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Chaplain Ray Bailey lifts infantry students' spirits. 6B

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au falls in behind USS Seattle during Phibron MEU intergration Naval Training (PMINT). The exercise provided for 1,400 22d MEU Marines to learn how to live with their Navy shipmates before leaving on their six-month nt in November.

Team-building: 22d MEU warriors get their sea legs

Cpl Matthew Kell
Marine Combat Correspondent

USS NASSAU, Atlantic — More than 1,400 Marines from the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit boarded USS Nassau, USS Nashville and USS Portland, July 12 at the Norfolk Naval Ship Yard to participate in the Amphibious Squadron MEU Integrated Naval Training (PMINT).

PMINT is designed to teach the Marines how to live aboard ship and is the first step towards the MEU's six-month deployment later this year.

"It's an exciting time for us; it's the first time we get the Navy and Marine Corps together to start operating as a team," said Capt William J. Luti, commodore of PHIBRON 2.

"We have a crawl, walk, run approach to the deployment. PMINT is in the crawl stages," said Col Paul E. Lefebvre, 22d MEU commanding officer. "Once we understand how to live on the ship, then we can operate on the ship."

The ships of PHIBRON 2 provide all the necessities; a place to eat, sleep and work. As with any training exercise, safety is paramount for the Marines' and Sailors' welfare.

"We're primarily dedicated to getting the Marines up to speed on shipboard life and on shipboard safety," explained Luti.

"The whole first day we get them aboard, we train them in fire-fighting tech-

niques, we show them where their racks are and where the galley is. We teach abandon ship drills, man overboard drills and basic ship-board living."

"We conduct basic shipboard safety training so the Marines know how to live onboard the naval vessels," added Lefebvre.

"About 80 percent of the Marines that have come out to us in the last few days have never been on a ship before, so it's important that we get this basic training off to a good start," Luti pointed out.

The training has allowed the Marines to intermingle and work with their Navy counterparts.

"We get to know our Navy brothers, which is one of our main objectives, to develop the unit cohesion on all levels that will bring us to the point where we can fight together," Lefebvre stressed.

"A large part of what we do is based on relationships. And the relationship between PHIBRON 2 and the 22d MEU is incredible for this early in the work-up."

The working relationship of the blue-green team has been given a chance to grow with flight and well-deck operations.

"We practice loading and unloading landing craft, and a large part of PMINT is the helicopter deck landing qualifications that are required in the MEU Special

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Onslow Beach lifeguard saves three from rip tide

Zachary A. Crawford
Marine Combat Correspondent

was out in the water checking the tide as her partner was on the beach. She was unaware of what was about to happen. She raised her head to see, not a frightened group of kids, but three children that were tired and in danger.

Lifeguard, a Marine sergeant with the Onslow Beach Detachment here, single-handedly rescued the three young swimmers

Ryan E. Feder of Portland, and head lifeguard at Onslow Beach was doing her daily 'rip tide' when she witnessed three dis-

children approximately 30 feet from the water.

three kids, a 13-year-old boy and a seven-year-old boy on a boogie were caught in a 'rip tide' and make it to shore.

rip tide, or undertow, is formed by ocean tides that are caused by winds usually associated with an storm. The current builds up a

close to the shore and then the builds up between the bar and the till it has to go somewhere.

ill then cut away a channel in the sand bar. The water between the bar and the shore starts to move



Sgt Ryan E. Feder

through the channel and back out to sea at high speed causing the 'rip tide.'

"When I went into the water to check the tide, I saw some kids waving their hands and shouting for help," said Feder, who has only been a certified lifeguard for three months.

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High-tech 'dress rehearsal' preps 8th Marines for Mojave

LCpl Zachary A. Crawford
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Devil Dogs from 8th Marines are prepared for the Combined Arms Exercise starting today at Marine Corps Combat Development Center Twentynine Palms, Calif., after completing a simulated exercise at the Combat Arms Staff Trainer here.

The Marines had two weeks of training at the CAST before they moved on to the actual training evolution.

"This is actually like a dress rehearsal they must do in preparation for the real thing," said Capt Chris B. Larson, the officer in charge of the CAST.

"It is very important to have everything planned out properly and ready to go when the time comes."

At the CAST, Marines are able to simulate an actual exercise environment through the use of realistic terrain and equipment models which are comparable to those at Twentynine Palms.

The models they use can vary from equipment such as trucks and tanks to planes and Howitzers, providing a solid visual representation of each key element of the exercise.

With the models, Marines can also simulate firing missions through the trainer's elaborate communications and positioning systems.



PFC Johnny Arnold and Pvt Ryan Dorofy 8mm mortar men, Weapons Co, 3rd Bn, 8th Marines practice for the upcoming Combined Arms Exercise at Twentynine Palms, Calif.

During the simulation, there is a Marine Air Ground Task Force element, several artillery batteries, numerous combat units to include a reconnaissance and scout-sniper element, and many others who play important roles during the Combined Arms Exercise.

"It is extremely important for the Marines to come through CAST first," said Cpl Keaton R. Easley, chief instructor at the CAST.

"After going through here, they have enough time to work out any problems and see what needs to be improved on."

QUICKSHOTS

Mustang Association

The Tarheel Mustang Chapter of The Marine Corps Mustang Association is hosting a combined Mustang Muster and catered cook-out at 2 p.m., Aug. 5, at the Area 3 Marina, MCAS, New River.

All Marine Corps Mustangs and their guests are invited to attend.

Call 353-1968 for further information.

If you are interested in joining the Mustang Association, take a moment to complete the form on page 6B.

24th MEU Returns

The 24th MEU is currently sailing toward the United States to conduct a final offload across Onslow Beach.

With homecoming fast approaching, MEU officials have stressed that family members should meet returning warriors at their respective headquarters areas, not at the beach.

A map of headquarters areas and points of contact will be provided on the MEU website or at 451-3201 or 1-800-664-7193.

LCTV-10 expanded

Camp Lejeune-based warriors who live in Jacksonville can see command cable productions on Charter Cable's Channel 10 every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

"And Charter Cable is working with us to expand coverage to North Topsail," reports 2ndLt Will Klumpp, Camp Lejeune's CPAO Internal Information Officer.

Safety first!

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 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 closure will continue for the prescribed periods until further notice.

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Marines are all over

Times have changed. Two recent articles describe major shifts in the way the U.S. Armed Services conduct basic training. The first appeared in the July 19 *USA Today*. It posits that, across the board, recruit training may have become less demanding in recent years. This is an ongoing debate, in and out of the military, impacted perhaps mostly by the fact that society at large has changed dramatically since World War II.

The second article brings to light some of what I would consider to be the more positive aspects of those changes. The July 24 *Marine Corps Times* described the recent Montford Point Marine Association's 35th national convention. As most of us know, MPMA is composed of black Marines who attended segregated boot camp at what is now Camp Johnson in the 1940s and '50s. The convention has received a lot of media coverage besides the *Times* piece.

When both of these articles are juxtaposed, the changes in our society and in the military become starkly evident. The question remains: Is basic training easier now than it used to be? Perhaps a larger and more important question is, which military would you prefer to serve in?

Farewell, old friend. SgtMaj Matt Hardiman was pictured in the *Times* at a recent farewell party with Col William Kellner, Commanding Officer, School of Infantry. SgtMaj Hardiman retired as Jacksonville USO director earlier this year. He will be greatly missed. The *Times* also published a letter by 1stLt Daniel Martin, Communications Company, 2d FSSG.

Marine Corps Gazette: 2d MEB's participation in Exercise Dynamic Mix was highlighted in the *Gazette*, as was SPMAGTF Vieques' Operation Eastern Access. Former II MEF CO MajGen Emil Bedard contributed to a joint commentary by the three active-duty MEF commanders titled "Marine Forces: Ready and Relevant for the 21st Century." The title says it all.

8th Marines well represented: Col Walter Davis, former 8th Marines CO, was published in the *Gazette*. His article, "Interactive Reading and the Art of War," discusses the importance of critical analysis of his-

torical military texts.

1stLt George Hasseltine's article, "Combat Administration from the Sea: Lessons from Kosovo," was also published. He currently serves with BLT 3/8.

Leatherneck:

10th Marines had an outstanding spread focusing on their involvement in the recent Exercise Express Sword at Fort Bragg. Among the Marines featured in the article and accom-



panying photos were CO Col Henry Gobar, MGySgt Mike Colon, MSgt Floyd Gabbert, SSgt Leroy Guillory, Sgt Paul Brooker, LCpl Michael Huff, LCpl Joseph Paruski, LCpl Dale Knight, LCpl Elizabeth Hyung, and PFC Calvin Glover.

The 26th MEU (SOC)'s MOUT week in Swansboro was described in *Leatherneck* by Cpl Derek Shoemaker, combat correspondent.

LCpl Matthew Speed, of the 22d MEU (SOC), also appeared in the magazine. Speed recently donated part of his liver to his mother.

Rhonda Sapmento, a teenager representing Camp Lejeune, attended the Marine Corps Teen Summit 2000, where she had the opportunity to express her views on a variety of issues to, among others, Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Alford McMichael.

Saved rounds: Because of time considerations (I was at the rifle range), the following Marines did not appear in my commentary last week on International Naval Review 2000. Sorry 'bout that.

Rounding out the SPMAGTF-10 staff were Capt Jim Manel, the S-2; Capt Don Wells, the S-4; Capt Henry Gonzales, the S-6; and Sam "Wild Man" O'Leary, the MCCS rep.

Thanks go to MARFORRES PAOs Maj Francis Piccoli and Capt Curt Hill.

Static Displays during the evolution were overseen by Capt James Farrelly and Capt Karl Rohr. They were ex-

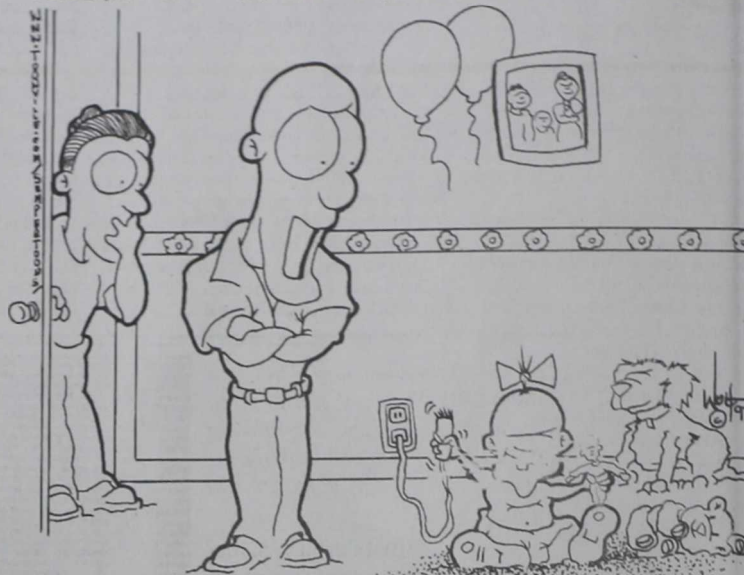
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Sempertoons

by SSgt W

"101 DALMATIANS HUH?! WHY DO I GET THE FUNNY FEELING THAT YOU TOOK HER TO SEE G.I. JANE INSTEAD."



Marathon wannabe: back in race

Two weeks ago I wrote a commentary about my interest in running the Marine Corps Marathon this fall. Despite the fact that I've dealt with one injury after another since my last marathon five years ago, I knew it was still possible to do it through proper training and prayer.

However, the fact that I couldn't even apply to run it due to the race being full, seemed like a major roadblock.

The Bible tells us that God wants to give us the desires of our hearts. It's hard for me

to believe that God, with major problems on His hands, would have time to worry about the desires of my heart. Still, it was worth a shot. I decided earlier this year that I wanted to run another marathon even though I hadn't been able to run more than six miles at a time without major pain in one or more parts of my body.

Even so, I truly desired to run another marathon and I began to pray for the ability. I just forgot to pray for the opportunity.

Although I saw the closed race as a sign

that this desire was one that God chose not to grant, He decided to use this as an opportunity to show me His flexibility and creativity in meeting my needs.

Little did he know it, but a Marine by the name of 2dLt Shane Cote was put into the equation and has enabled

me to once again focus on running the 2000

Marine Corps Marathon.

Following my last article, 2ndLt Cote e-mailed me that he had won a raffle ticket at the exchange that would enable him

to register for the race. He said he wasn't sure he was going to

run and that it seemed a lot more to me than it was to him. Self-

me the application to run.

What an inspiration! Now riding on my running and finishing.

Even though running a marathon

has been considered an individual

like I'm on a team. I've got to do before I'll be ready for the

I've got a lot of confidence in

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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

A well deeper than ourselves

The past year I have had the distinct privilege to serve young Marines at the entry level of their Marine Corps service. I get to walk with them as they endure the rigors of warrior training.

There is a sacred trust bestowed upon each conversation I have with these young men and women that always leaves me in awe of my vocation as priest and chaplain. I am a stranger and yet I am privy to some of the deepest secrets of the human heart as well as some of the most creative stories you could ever imagine. This generation of Marines is a breed all unto themselves.

There are some who come from broken homes, exhibiting the most degenerate dysfunction you could imagine. On the other end of the spectrum there are those who were raised in a crucible of love and promise that sustains them for the challenges they face in the Corps.

I see in every face a deep longing for guidance, understanding and the unspoken need to be held accountable for their actions. Unspoken because often, if any of us could, we would choose to get away with what we do; choose to slink off somewhere so that no one would notice how far we have missed the mark. In the words of Donny Brasco, "Forget about it."

Yet, the truth is, what we do and how we arrive at the decision to do what we do, matters more than we can imagine. Heroes abound all around us; they are next to us; they are in front of us; they are behind us; and they are found in the annals of history. Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain fought for the Union in the War Between the States in several battles, Fredericksburg and Gettysburg to name but two. He lead the 20th Maine Regiment against General Hooker's men in defense of Little Round Top in the second of the three day holocaust in Gettysburg, Pa.

When faced with overwhelming odds, the death of over half his men, and virtually no remaining ammunition, he drew from deep within himself. He ordered an incredible bayonet charge down Little Round Top into the face of yet another human wave attack. The tactic worked and, for that skirmish, the day was victorious for the forces led by General Meade, Commander of the Army of the Potomac. I could easily cite other exemplar incidents in that most costly of wars.

General Lee's courageous and back-against-the-wall, gutsy resolution to split his forces in the face of superior numbers and attack Union troops at Antietam. Suffice it to say that the perseverance and gut wrenching decisions were born of incredible opposition and set in the midst of what appeared to be hopeless situations.

I do not think for a moment that any of us can escape those circumstances in life when we are forced to draw desperately from a well inside of us, one that goes deeper than ourselves. Our human spirit longs for and craves contact with the God of the universe in such a way that we can drink ravenously from the river of life.

It's the same way a Marine or Sailor might drink from a canteen on a near black flag day at the half-way mark of a long hump in the Carolina woods or in a far off desert or jungle.

We are connected, whether we choose to acknowledge it or not, to all the resources we could possibly need. What is required of us is to stop for a moment, rest, reflect, tap the resources of God's reservoir, and decide. Then we embark on our call to action: to get up

and move in the direction of our inner renewed strength, or on the promise that we need to do, because it is the right thing to do.

In closing, I share with you a final tribute to his Marine father as recorded in Robert Unforgettable Men in Unforgettable Times. Plating our Father's life, I continually re-

word's, three lar...devotion people. Dad many of his his family grew church was foundation. qualities, su modesty, s

humor, reflect childhood rearing. I believe of two Jima finally cast my father's over a man. 22-year-old Curtis fought, start today battle for eight square miles, which lives. In the midst of horror, Dad saw br nage at hand and understood meaning arifice and devotion so incredibly display the measure of a life is if it made a positive not. My father made a positive difference people. Personally Curtis ennobled my li

I am humbled to be his son. Please j ing up my dad's guidon. Let us take inc to one another and the faiths we hold so add; let us draw deep from God's eternal not finished products, rather, we are prom with each daily decision and consequent Semper Fidelis.

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A-76 Study discusses proposal evaluation

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

Today we'll discuss step ten which is titled, "Evaluate Proposals." The purpose of this step is to evaluate contractor offers and select the offer that will be compared to the government proposal (this comparison is performed in Step 14).

If the contracting officer determines that there are no deficiencies, uncertainties, or suspected mistakes concerning each offeror's proposal, then discussions with offerors are not necessary and the contracting officer selects the best value contractor proposal.

In this case, Steps 11 and 12 are skipped and the selection of the best value contractor proposal is documented and approved in Step 13. To expedite the procurement process, it is desirable to make the best value contractor without discussions or request for Best and Final Offers (BAFO). However, if the contracting officer determines that discussions are necessary before the best value proposal can be selected, a pre-negotiation clearance memorandum is prepared (Step 11) and discussions must be held (Step 12) before making the best value selection.

Four parties perform the majority of the effort in eval-

uating offers. The contracting officer has overall responsibility for managing the acquisition function. A technical evaluation panel-appointed by the commanding general and convened by the contracting officer-conducts an evaluation of the technical proposal.

A Source Selection Board (SSB)-appointed by the Commanding General-reviews the panel's findings as a quality check. The Source Selection Authority (SSA), who may not be involved in the development of the government In-House Cost Estimate (IHCE), concurs with the panel's and SSB's recommendation, or, requires reconsideration of other choices. Activities in this step are governed by the Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR), Defense Federal Acquisition Regulation Supplement (DFARS), Navy acquisition instructions (Circular Number A-76 and the A-76 Supplemental Handbook).

It should be noted that SSBs and SSAs are generally used for large procurements, but Commanding Generals have the discretion to use them for smaller procurements as well. If appointment of an SSA is determined to be unnecessary for a particular procurement, the contracting officer performs the functions of the SSA. Commanding Generals should ensure that members of one panel (e.g., Source Selection Board or CA team) do

not participate on other panels (e.g., technical panel) for the same procurement.

Government employees who review have direct knowledge of the Performance Statement (PWS), performance standards, Efficient Organization (MEO), IHCE, estimates are considered procurement or precluded from accepting employment for a period of two years if a contract is result of the cost comparison process. employment rights should be directed to and the HRO.

The evaluation process begins with officer ensuring that no offeror is listed, officer's debarred or suspended bidders listing officer may also conduct a check of financial status with information provided Contract Audit Agency (DCAA) and/or able from other sources. The contracting reviews the technical proposals to ensure data is included. Next, the contracting officer convenes the technical evaluation panel the merit of the technical proposals. officer discusses the solicitation with the conduct training tailored to the particular

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2nd	100	267
3rd	151	401
4th	16	42
5th	16	42
6th	17	25
7th	100	267
8th	100	267
9th	50	134
10th	9	23
11th	100	267
12th	30	89
13th	33	89

Former 2d MarDiv ADC wraps up tour after 'keeping wolf at bay'

Kozaryn
Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON -- BGen John F. Sattler, a two-star selectee and former assistant commander for the Camp Lejeune 2d Marine Division, admits he "kept up" about his job. A podium or a "wolf at bay" when he talks about the wolf at bay.

"The wolf" he refers to is terrorism. "We're vermin," Sattler told 84 top first Senior Enlisted Advisors at the Pentagon in late June.

"We're not raptors. They are not looking for the strong. They are not looking for the weak. They are looking for a road kill they can come in and claim."

"Terrorists are vermin. They are not raptors. They are not looking for the strong. They are looking for the weak. They are looking for a road kill they can come in and claim."

"Perception" is the word there. When terms move around and they move on down, it's your responsibility to ensure that they don't move as the lamb."

is the Joint Staff's deputy director for combating terrorism. His duties over 90 integrated vulnerabilities each year to ensure military worldwide are protected.

doing everything in our power to the tools in your commander's tool the threat," the Naval Academy said.

bin Laden and others continue to eat, he said. In 1998, bin Laden put a decree that says it is the duty of Muslims to kill Americans men, women and children.

key word here is "duty," Sattler said. "It doesn't say, 'In your spare time have the opportunity.'"

den's decree is still on the books. "He probably strike today if the FBI, CIA, Department, DoD and other agencies constantly staying after him so that he

can't get set and comfortable and throw the punch he'd like to throw," Sattler said.

Terrorism is not just an international threat, he added.

Timothy McVeigh is an example of the domestic terrorist security officials must defend against. In Oklahoma City, he said, McVeigh killed more Americans than Osama bin Laden. Unfortunately, most people still believe it won't happen here, the general said. "But how much gas would it have taken for that rented truck to drive across a borderless United States and go to any place," he asked. "Name a base. Name a location. They could have struck there if they wanted to."

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BGen John F. Sattler
Deputy Director of Operations
Joint Staff



immediately without waiting for guidance," Sattler said. "It's been rehearsed so everybody reacts."

How much warning can a command expect? "Weeks? No. Days? Maybe. Hours? Probably, if you're lucky," the Industrial College of the Armed Forces grad said.

It might be a call from the FBI that says a truck's been hijacked and the hijackers have 5-tons of ammonium nitrate. It might be an apocalyptic group that believes the military is getting too powerful. If a commander gets that call and doesn't have an anti-terrorism plan, the general said, that commander has not done his job.

He or she can't go out and obtain Jersey barriers or other hard defenses or public address systems on a moment's notice.

Sattler urged the senior enlisted advisors to ensure their commanders remain vigilant and that they devote resources to combating terrorism.

If commanders fail to do so, he said, it's up to the top NCOs to get them back on track.

"When a commander becomes an emperor, it's your job to knock him or her off the throne and get back to business," he said.

Simply asking for more resources is not the answer, Sattler said. "Sometimes commanders look at us and say, 'Look, I've asked for the money so I'm clean. I've done everything I possibly can.'"

"If I had my way," he said, "any commander and any senior enlisted advisor who supported that statement, I'd make sure they were moved on where they couldn't get people hurt. They wouldn't be in command."

Commanders can create an environment that allows enthusiastic, motivated service members to use their wits to combat terrorism, Sattler added. He said he often asks for suggestions and he recalled one sergeant who told him he'd like to see his base get "sniffer dogs."

"Sniffer dogs?" the general replied. "Yes sir," the sergeant said.

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Landlords 'set aside' homes for many military families

PFC Melissa R. Watts
Marine Combat Correspondent

Moving right into base housing here after a permanent change of duty station is highly unlikely due to the extensive waiting lists for all housing areas.

The Family Housing Division formulated a plan in Nov 1997 to help military families, enlisted and officer, find affordable housing in town.

They titled the result, the Set-Aside Program. According to Jerry Swain, personnel support director, Family Housing Division, it's popularity has skyrocketed.

"The program has grown tremendously. When we started the program we had 10 people sign up, now we have over 700. It is very exciting, though I don't think everybody is aware of the program and how it works," said Swain, a Birmingham, Ala., native.

When the program started, the FHD entered in an agreement with local landlords to set aside their properties for military families.

However, there were certain stipulations made. First, the renter and owner are required to meet when involved with the program, and most important, rent must be paid by allotment.

But according to Swain, there have been many problems with Marines not following through with the allotment requirement, and it's done damage to the credibility of family housing.

"The biggest problem we have with the program is Marines stopping their allotments. It is very important Marines comply with the terms of the program, or it is bad for the reputation we have established."

Without the strong command support, family housing has, the outside businesses would be more reluctant to work with us, and we can't have that," said Swain.

Swain said that many of the allotment stops are due to a new internet site, www.smart01.cnet.navy.mil, where Marines can view their financial records and stop allotments. A few of the civilian realtors involved have backed out because of this.

"They are a little skittish about Marines being able to stop their allot-

ments at any time. Because part of the agreement is to keep up the direct payment, these companies are afraid they will lose money without the solid guarantee they're going to get paid. All we can do is call the commands and ensure that Marines take care of their obligations," said Swain.

The authority has been given to the Family Housing Division to start allotments and stop them when the lease has expired.

According to Swain, this smooths the process of ensuring the allotments get started promptly.

Family Housing is steadfast in their policy stating rent is the servicemembers responsibility and must be paid to the landlord until the allotment is started. The servicemembers must also sign a six to 12-month lease.

"It used to be the Marines had to take their time out of work and try and get their administrative office to put the allotment through in a timely manner. This way, we don't have to keep on the Marines, and we can guarantee the landowners they're money is inbound," said Swain.

Another part of the agreement between FHD and the property holders is the landlords must agree to allow FHD to inspect the property to ensure the home meets Marine Corps standards. They must also agree to waive the initial deposit.

The family is then provided with a check-in inspection form upon moving in. A representative from the Housing Office will accompany the servicemember on the inspection of the property.

Before the family moves out, a representative will attend the move-out inspection with the servicemember and property manager's representative. According to Swain, this is just another precaution to protect the military family from unnecessary charges.

Servicemembers must visit the Housing Office to participate in the program. The program is governed by a contract providing military personnel with housing based on what the military allots servicemembers for housing allowance.

The Set-Aside Program is open to all military families of all ranks. For more information call 451-2895.

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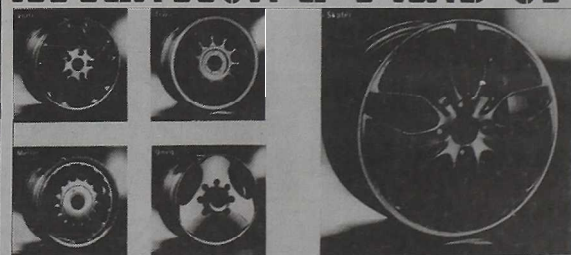
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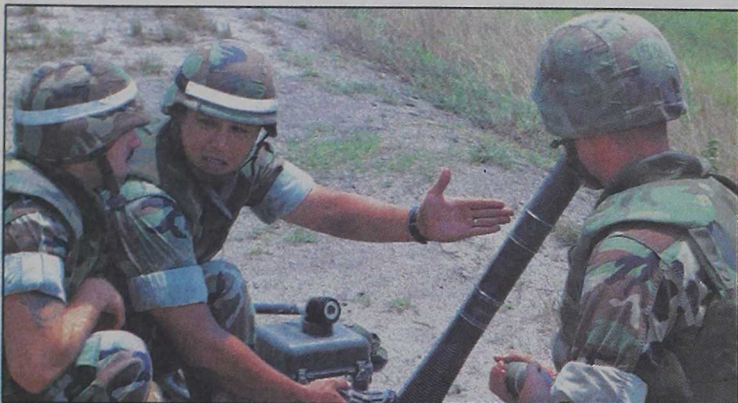
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School booms for mortarmen

Students get hands-on with high explosives

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

The unmistakable sound of high-explosive projectiles erupting, combined with the trademark rumbling of the landscape at Range K-305 July 10, could only mean



Fayetteville, N.C., native **Sgt Robert W. Stahl** (center), mortar instructor, Weapons Co, ITB, gives SOI corpsman **HN Bruce D. Lane** (left) of Pittsburgh a class on the M224-Mortar.

one thing—the Marines of Infantry Training Battalion, School of Infantry, were preparing for war.

With the benefit of the expert instruction of their noncommissioned officers, young, entry-level Leathernecks training to become Marine Corps mortarmen (military occupational specialty 0341) got up close and personal with the M224 Mortar.

According to Fayetteville, N.C., native **Sgt Robert W. Stahl**, the goal of the exercise was to build his student's familiarization and proficiency with the lightweight, hand-held cannon.

"We want them to be able to identify what adjustments they need to make to put rounds on target," mentioned the mortar instructor from Weapons Company, ITB.

"We also try to make sure they don't make dangerous mistakes, such as not moving their hand when they drop a round into the tube or firing with improper range data. It usually takes one full year before

they become totally proficient with this weapon."

When deployed properly, mortarmen provide many tactical advantages for infantry commanders, said **SSgt Richard G. Lamphere**, platoon commander, Weapons Co.

"Mortars support a battalion or company with indirect fire, meaning they get rounds downrange in places where direct fire isn't able to hit. They don't have quite as much range as artillery, but are definitely faster, more mobile and easier for commanders to control," he added.

While the school is designed to give mortarmen a solid foundation, it must constantly be built upon once they arrive to infantry units throughout the Marine Corps.

"We want them to learn as much as they can here in a short amount of time, but the learning does not stop here," commented the White River Junction, Vt., Marine.

"When they get to the fleet, they're going to be needed to fill billets in different parts of a gun team."

Evidently, "hands-on" training has been a valuable tool for **PFC Michael D. Vallejo** of Roanoke, Va. "Actually training with the M224 on a live range was better than just learning about it in a classroom," said the ITB student.

"Our instructors are outstanding and they really took time to teach us to understand and respect the power the weapon possesses."

It's the ability to effectively employ this power that makes a mortarmen's job so vital in combat, noted Lamphere.

"Mortarmen are your 911 force. When everyone from a private to that commanding general gets himself into a fire fight, they're gonna' be calling for indirect fire support," he emphasized.



Assistant gunner **PFC Michael D. Vallejo** of Roanoke, Va., carefully places a projectile into the tube of a M224-Mortar during an Infantry Training Battalion live-fire exercise at Range K-305 July 10. Manning the weapon is Pittsburgh native **HN Bruce D. Lane**, a School of Infantry corpsman.

Drop your blues, grab your cammies



A Coast Guardsman finds some cover behind a truck as he and his convoy are ambushed during a recent training exercise here.

'Coasties' get taste of life, training in Co

Story and photos by
LCpl Zachary A. Crawford
Marine Combat Correspondent

The only noise heard was the sound of a vehicle being crushed under the weight of the rocks as it slowly made its way down the trail, leaving nothing but clouds of dust until it arrived to a block in the road.

The Coast Guardsmen kept their eyes on the tree line and on the large log blocking the road, anticipating only one thing, an ambush. "Right!" one of them yelled from the first small canister came hurtling through the branches and bounced off the hood of the truck with a distinct 'plink' sound. As the smoke billowed from the canister and the area, shooting began.

This describes the scene at a recent exercise held here involving the United States Coast Guard Port Security Detachment at Courthouse Bay.

"The Coast Guard, in general, does things like this," said Coast Guard **O'Connell**, assistant supervisor of Port Security Detachment. "This exercise is one of the Coast Guardsmen out there, the first of what it is like to work hand-in-hand with only the Marines, but also the Department of Defense."

The exercise was a two-day evolution of a two-week port security learning program in which the guardsmen set up a camp-site, conducted vehicle convoy maneuvers, and learned about what to do during an ambush. This was actually the first time many of these guardsmen have worked in a combat environment, and the Marines provided instructional support.

"At first, they showed me there was a lack of aggressiveness," said **Cpl Libbey**, Special Operations Training and Raids instructor. "After a while, they were working more as a team, showing aggression and aggression, all while expecting the 'other side' lives."

"There are a lot of things to be learned in a short period of time," said Petty Officer **Class Kari J. Larios**, port security instructor. "Since we have such a short time to work with, we have Marines training to be body else."

LT Jeff
assistant
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Cpl Dave R. Libbey, SOTG boats and raids instructor, talks with a Guardsman about ambushing techniques during a convoy ambush.

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1 41	Counseling	M-F	12:10-01:10	CLNC	TBA	3	3
2 41	Criminalistics	M-F	11:00-12:00	CLNC	TBA	3	3
1 41	Expository Writing	M-F	11:00-12:00	CLNC	TBA	3	3
3 41	Literature-Based Research	M-F	12:10-01:10	CLNC	TBA	3	3
1 41	American Literature I	M-F	11:00-12:00	CLNC	TBA	3	3
1 41	Western Civilization I	M-F	11:00-12:00	CLNC	TBA	3	3
2 41	Western Civilization II	M-F	12:10-01:10	CLNC	TBA	3	3
0 41	Legal Research/Writing I	M-F	11:40-01:10	CLNC	Yantorn	3	4
0 41	Introduction Political Science	M-F	12:10-01:10	CLNC	TBA	3	3
0 41	General Psychology	M-F	12:10-01:10	CLNC	TBA	3	3
1 41	Developmental Psychology	M-F	11:00-12:00	CLNC	TBA	3	3
2 41	Introduction to New Testament	M-F	12:10-01:10	CLNC	TBA	3	3
0 41	Introduction to Sociology	M-F	11:00-12:00	CLNC	TBA	3	3
1 41	Elementary Spanish I	M-F	11:00-12:00	CLNC	TBA	3	3

EVENING COLLEGE MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

0 41N	Introduction to Computers	MW	05:15-09:19	CLNC	TBA	3	4
1 41N	Law Enforcement Operations	MW	07:40-10:40	CLNC	TBA	3	3
2 41N	Community Policing	MW	04:30-07:30	CLNC	Brown	3	3
0 41N	Interpersonal Communication	MW	05:30-08:30	CLNC	Perry	3	3
1 41N	Theatre Appreciation	MW	05:30-08:30	CLNC	TBA	3	3
1 41N	Prin of Microeconomics (BUS)	MW	05:30-08:30	CLNC	Muir	3	3
3 42N	Literature-Based Research	MW	05:30-08:30	CLNC	TBA	3	3
1 41N	American History I	MW	05:30-08:30	CLNC	TBA	3	3

EVENING COLLEGE TUESDAY & THURSDAY

0 42N	Introduction to Computers	TTh	05:15-09:05	CLNC	TBA	3	4
2 41N	Ethics and Community Relations	TTh	05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3
1 42N	Expository Writing	TTh	05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3
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1 42N	Elementary Spanish I	TTh	05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3

WEEKEND COLLEGE FRIDAY & SATURDAY

0 43N	Introduction to Computers	F	05:15-09:05	CLNC	TBA	3	2
Lab		S	08:00-11:50	CLNC	TBA	-	2
0 41N	Music Appreciation	F	05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	-
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0 43N	General Psychology	F	05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3
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1 41N	Introduction to Old Testament	F	05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3
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0 42N	Introduction to Sociology	F	05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3
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LUNCHTIME COLLEGE

0 51	General Psychology	M-F	11:45-12:45	MCAS	TBA	3	3
1 51	Elementary Spanish I	M-F	11:30-12:30	MCAS	TBA	3	3

EVENING COLLEGE MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

1 51N	Art Appreciation	MW	05:15-08:15	MCAS	TBA	3	3
0 51N	Introduction to Computers	MW	05:15-09:19	MCAS	TBA	3	4
5 51N	Organization and Administration	MW	05:30-08:30	MCAS	TBA	3	3
0 51N	Comparative Government	MW	05:15-08:15	MCAS	TBA	3	3
0 51N	Social Problems	MW	05:15-08:15	MCAS	TBA	3	3

EVENING COLLEGE TUESDAY & THURSDAY

0 52N	Introduction to Computers	TTh	05:15-09:05	MCAS	TBA	3	4
2 51N	Criminalistics	TTh	05:30-08:20	MCAS	Coburn	3	3
1 51N	Expository Writing	TTh	05:15-08:05	MCAS	TBA	3	3
1 51N	American History I	TTh	05:15-08:05	MCAS	TBA	3	3

WEEKEND COLLEGE FRIDAY & SATURDAY

0 53N	Introduction to Computers	F	05:15-09:05	MCAS	TBA	3	2
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0 51N	Introduction Political Science	F	05:15-08:05	MCAS	TBA	3	3
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3 41N	Composition Strategies	MW	05:30-08:45	CLNC	TBA	3	3
3 41N	Survey of Mathematics	TTh	05:30-08:45	CLNC	Jenkins	3	3
3 51N	Introduction to fire Protection	W	06:00-09:50	MCAS	Bass	2	2
4 51N	Fire Prevention and Public Education	T	09:00-09:50	MCAS	Bass	3	3
		W	06:00-07:50	MCAS	Bass	-	-
3 51N	Fire Fighting Strategies	T	06:00-08:50	MCAS	Bass	3	3
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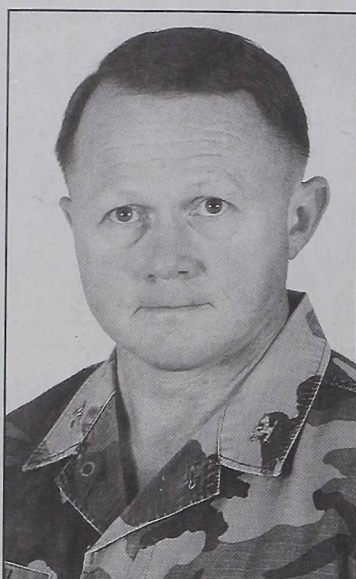
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II MEF HQ Group passes command to former 24th MEU CO



Col Rogers



Col Inman

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Col John S. Rogers, III, is scheduled to relinquish command of II MEF Headquarters Group (MHG) to Col Kenny Inman Thursday in a change of command ceremony in front of the MEF headquarters building at 9 a.m.

Col Rogers is also scheduled to retire in a ceremony Aug. 10.

A native of Auburn, Maine, Col Rogers is retiring after 26 years of service to his Corps, both here in the states as well as abroad. His various duty stations and billets in the Marine Corps include a tour as an officer selection officer in Cincinnati, Ohio, and time spent with all three Marine Divisions, including tours as rifle and weapons company commander for 3rd Battalion, 4th Marines, 2d Marine Division.

Col Rogers was assigned to II MEF in 1998, where he assumed duties of the Assistant Chief of Staff G-3, II MEF. In that

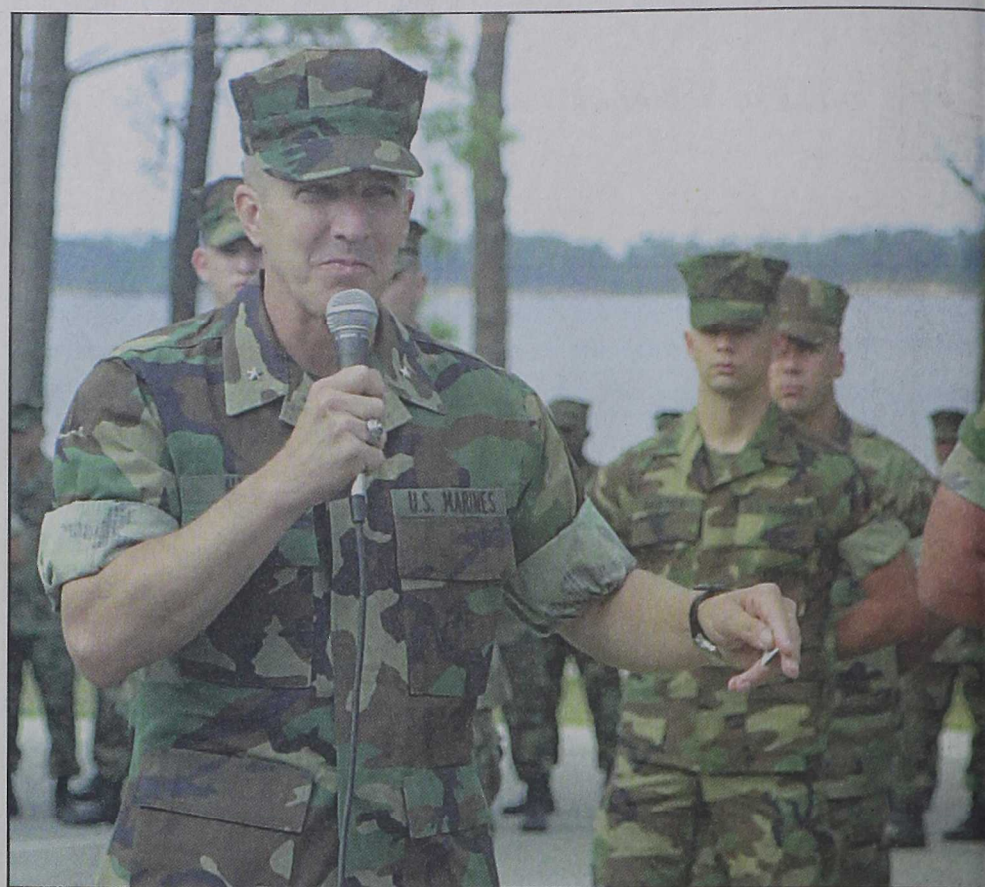
role, he deployed to Germany and to the Balkans for Joint Task Force Shining Hope. In July of 1999, Col Rogers activated and assumed command of II MHG.

He is married to the former Anne M. Akeley of Suffield, Conn. They have two daughters, Alison and Hilary.

Col Inman comes to II MEF familiar with Camp Lejeune. In 1986, he served as the battalion operations officer and later as a company commander for 8th Communication Battalion, II MEF. Col Inman also served as the Communications Officer for the 24th MEU from 1987 until 1989.

For Col Inman, this is his second tour of duty as a Marine. He originally enlisted in the Corps in 1967. During that tour, he served in Vietnam with the 3rd Marine Division. He was discharged as a staff sergeant in 1971. Col Inman reenlisted in 1972 and was commissioned in 1977.

Col Inman is married to the former Lee Ann Smith of Norman, Okla. They have three children: Kelly, Kevin and Kacie.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WARRIORS -- BGen Richard A. Huck, assistant Division Commander, 2d Marine Division, addresses the Marines of the 6th Marine Regiment during their birthday celebration July 14.

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Feder then swam to the kids, gave her safety buoy to the older boy, grabbed hold of the boogie board on which the younger boy was sitting, and had the girl wrap her arms around her. The boys helped her kick to shore, Feder said.

"I had told them that my feet could touch the bottom and that we were going to be just fine," explained Feder. "I reassured myself as well that we would be alright."

According to Feder, when she finally reached shore the boys were fine. However, the girl was having trouble breathing because she swallowed some water. Feder said she had to talk to the girl

to calm her down.

"I got her to finally tell me what her name was and she squeezed my hand to show me she was okay before the ambulance came," said Feder. "I later went to the hospital to see her and saw that she was laughing and talking and seemed to be in pretty good condition."

Feder's staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge wasn't the least bit surprised Feder made the rescue.

"She is the strongest swimmer I have out here," said SSgt William E. Bodette of Clearwater, Fla. "She is exactly the type of lifeguard I need out here to keep everyone

safe. Everybody trusts her and her judgment; especially me."

Feder said there are things people need to know to keep their kids safe at the beach.

"Parents must watch their children while they are in the water," Feder explained. "They should never go farther out than waist high water, swim between the lifeguard cones and pay attention to the color of the flags. If they don't know what the flag colors mean, they should ask any of the lifeguards. And above all, parents are the ones who are ultimately responsible for their children's safety by knowing where they are at all times."

Off-duty lifeguard saves boy's life

Cpl Zachary A. Crawford
Marine Combat Correspondent

After the brave rescue of three children made by Sgt Ryan Feder, another Marine lifeguard saved the life of a 7-year-old boy at Onslow Beach July 18.

"I was at the beach with my friends on my day off, and we were just swimming around in the ocean," said LCpl Joao C.M. Cabral, lifeguard at Onslow Beach.

"I was the last one to leave the water behind the rest of my friends, and I saw a yellow face mask in the water and then there was a little kid's hand."

Apparently, Cabral had come across a little boy who had started to drown face up in the water.

"After I saw him, I brought him to shore while keeping his head above water," said Cabral.

"The boy had a pulse but was not breathing, and he had foam coming from his mouth and nose. I then cleared his airway, gave him a couple of breaths and performed abdominal thrusts."

By the time Cabral got the boy to shore, his mother was there waiting for them.

"After the second set of abdominal

thrusts, the boy threw up some water," said Cabral. "After he got all of the water out he started to cry, and for me, that was a very good sign."

After Cabral had revived the boy, his friends went to get some towels to keep the boy warm until the emergency crew came. Then the boy went into shock.

"The boy had started going into shock right when the emergency crew showed up to take over," said Cabral.

"They then took him to the Naval Hospital to get him checked out."

Cabral went to the hospital that same day after the incident happened, and talked with the mother and visited with the boy.

"She was very grateful that I was there and simply thanked me for saving her son's life," said Cabral.

Although he was in the right place at the right time, and he had done something truly

heroic, he wishes parents would realize the dangers of swimming in the ocean.

"It does not matter how strong or experienced you are when it comes to handling tides and waves," said Cabral.

"I came from a recon unit, and even the most experienced swimmers can have trouble out there. It only takes a second for something to happen."

Cabral also wanted to emphasize to parents exactly what the job of a lifeguard is.

"Parents have to know that we are not babysitters, we are there to help in case of an emergency," said Cabral.

"As lifeguards, we have to watch over 100 to 150 people at one time. Parents only have to watch after and be responsible for two or three kids at a time."

"Since the kid is alive, that is all that matters to me," he concluded. "I only did what I was supposed to do."

Merit procedures make self-nomination easier

Mary Gamby
Globe Contributor

It has come to our attention that the process to self-nominate yourself by phone for merit staffing vacancies is currently experiencing technical difficulties at the Human Resources Service Center East in Portsmouth, VA. To ensure that you receive consideration for vacancies, it is recommended that you follow one of the alternate self-nomination procedures currently in place.

These procedures are outlined on the merit staffing vacancy announcements. Specifically, you can self-nominate by visiting the HRSC website at <http://www.donhr.navy.mil/hrsc/east/hrsc-east-localnews00.htm> and downloading the Resume Self-Nomination and Update Request Form. This form can be printed and submitted by fax to: 757-396-7809, or sent by U.S. Mail. If sending by fax, please set your

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Operations Capable qualification process we are working towards" Lefebvre said.

"It's a very complex and complicated operation to bring the surface and air picture together, ultimately in a coordinated assault," explained Luti. "We have literally integrated our staffs to the point where our intel staffs, command elements and our administrative staffs are integrated, so they are working as one solid blue-green team from here on out."

The lessons learned during PMINT will help to shape the blue-green team for the upcoming SOC qualifications and, ultimately, as America's rapid response fighting force.

"We're delighted to finally be together with the 22d MEU so we can all start doing what we're trained to do," said Luti. "And that is to land Marines-put them ashore so they can accomplish any mission that's assigned to them."

MARDIV from 8A

"I've heard that the terrorists are scared of them. They're sure that they alert 100 percent of the time. The dogs look so vicious they won't even come near them. I've been told if you have those sniffer dogs, terrorists will move on down the road." They wait a minute," Sattler said.

"When I got here this morning you had a dog at the main gate. I saw him when I came in."

When everyone in the room laughed, the general asked, "What's so funny?" "Sir," the sergeant said, "that's not a sniffer dog, that's Cpl Brown's dog."

We knew we weren't going to get any sniffer dogs — we put in for them but there's a big backlog — so Cpl Brown said, "How would they know it's not a sniffer dog?"

fax machine to print a confirmation of this will be the only acknowledgment you will receive that your self-nomination was transmitted.

You may also request the form HRSC E Faxback System by calling 407-6711 (from NC & VA, including Corps Headquarters and Quantico), also self-nominate by addressing wantajob@east.hroc.navy.mil.

The subject line of your message read "Self-Nomination" and add your name and Social Security number to your resume or cover letter. The procedures for applying by electronic mail or with a hard copy resume have not changed.

Mary Gamby is an Employment Specialist at the Human Resources Service Center East, Camp Lejeune.

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cuted by 1stLt Larry Wooten and Andrzej Gawluk.

Small unit infantry tactics strategies were coordinated by 1stLt Fancher and SSgt William Wiersma. Fast rope raid demonstration conducted in different parts of New York City. They were coordinated by Capt. and 2ndLt Mike Skinkle.

An honor platoon, commanded by Booz Moise, participated in operations throughout the city during the Mike Widmer, Cpl Joe Lindon, Wesley Flanagan were all promoted flight deck of the USS John F. Kennedy (SPMAGTF-10. All for now.

2ndLt Dan McSweeney is relations officer at the Consolidated Affairs Office.

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preparation for the evaluation of technical proposals. The government's legal counsel may also meet with the panel to discuss the statutory and regulatory requirements for the solicitation. The source selection plan developed in Step 6, and prepared by the CA team in accordance with FAR 15.604(b) should define the technical and past performance requirements related to the source selection process. The source selection plan provides the criteria by which the technical evaluation panel evaluates the technical proposals. Sections L and M of the solicitation describe these criteria.

While the technical evaluation panel is conducting its assessment of the technical proposals, the contracting officer conducts a preliminary check to ensure the accuracy of

calculations made in the cost proposals. The contracting officer may request that DCAA perform a rate check or provide other background financial data that substantiates the cost information included in each offeror's cost proposal.

After the panel has completed its evaluation, the SSB convenes and either concurs with the panel's choice or directs reevaluations. The contracting officer arranges for legal counsel to review all source selection documents to ensure their compliance with statutory and regulatory acquisition requirements.

The contracting officer then groups the offers into a competitive range. Offerors that submitted offers that are determined to be outside this competitive range-based on

price or on the technical proposal may be notified of their elimination from consideration. If discussions with offerors are unnecessary, the contracting officer will select the best value offer and forward it to the SSA for approval. The contracting officer documents this selection in Step 13.

It is essential that the Commanding General, members of the SSA and SSB, and any others who are engaged in the procurement process protect the integrity of the source selection process. Maintaining the integrity of the source selection process entails ensuring there is no premature disclosure of acquisition sensitive information to anyone who is not authorized to receive it.

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

The resourceful troops put a bandana on Cpl Brown's pooch, "official" and posted him at the gate where he randomly inspected vehicles. "Imagination created a client," said.

"Nobody said, 'We won't get a dog,'" Sattler used to encourage and support imagination.

"Most importantly," he said, "there, create the command climate as a commanding officer that gives soldiers, sailors, airmen Marines the opportunity to grow the team."

Earlier this week, MajGen assumed duties as the MCD Director of Public Affairs.

NEWS & FEATURES

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Top enlisted spot changes hands at 10th Marines

Cpl Mike Rogers
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Arm of Decision, 10th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, will be conducting a post and relief ceremony at W.P.T. Hill Field today at 3 p.m. **SgtMaj Ronald D. Slater** will be taking over for **SgtMaj Paul W. Siverson** who is scheduled to retire in the same ceremony.

Siverson, a Queens, N.Y., native, enlisted in the Marine Corps July 1970 and after successfully graduating recruit training, attended machine gunner school at Camp Geiger here. His first duty station was in the Republic of Vietnam with 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division.

Following a multitude of duty stations and promotions, Siverson was selected for the rank of sergeant major in 1991 while serving as the first sergeant for Headquarters and Service Company, 3rd Supply Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group in Okinawa.

Siverson's personal awards include the Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medal, Navy Achievement Medal and the Combat Action Ribbon.

Slater enlisted in the Marine Corps September 1975. Following his completion of recruit training,

he began his schooling to become a correction specialist.

Slater's first duty station was the Base Brig at Marine Corps Base, Camp Butler, Okinawa, Japan.

Following his selection to sergeant in Okinawa, Slater reported to Parris Island, S.C., as a drill instructor.

Serving in various climes and places, he was promoted to his present rank in 1995 and deployed to Iwakuni, Japan, shortly after. Slater's previous unit was Marine Wing Support Squadron-274 where he served as sergeant major for 14 months.

His personal decorations include the Navy Achievement Medal with gold star and the Combat Action Ribbon.



SgtMaj Siverson



SgtMaj Slater



MAKING OUR LANGUAGE -- Former Cpl Frank T. Thompson of Gallup, N.M., and a radio man (code talker) VII, communicates the differences of older radios to the Marines of 8th Communication Battalion, 2d Marine Division. The Navaho (Indian) code talkers talked over the radios in their own language, with a few additives, resulting in one of the most secret codes in the world. The "code" was unbreakable until 1968 when it was declared unclassified more than 20 years after the war had ended.

NEWS WATCH

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

Active pump causes spill: The Camp Lejeune Wastewater Treatment Facility had a wastewater undy of an estimated 5,000 gallons at the Sewage Lift in Tarawa Terrace II. The wastewater spilled into a drain that leads to New River. The cause of the problem identified as excessive rainfall and a deficient pump. Repairs are currently underway to repair the pump. For more information about this incident, or if you have any questions regarding water quality aboard Camp Lejeune, please call Consolidated Public Affairs Office at 451-7426.

Ident Clinton thanks troops in Okinawa: President Bill Clinton, on the island for the G-8 summit, thanked U.S. servicemembers in Okinawa, Japan, for their service, but reminded them to be "good neighbors." According to the American Forces Service, Clinton cited U.S. troops on the island as the "best of America" in Asia. Clinton addressed troops at Camp Lejeune Base Saturday, telling them they would never know how many wars and deaths they had prevented. More than 100 U.S. servicemembers serving in Japan are stationed in Okinawa.

Commander reassigned: The skipper of USS *Yorktown*, which collided with a Navy tanker near Hawaii earlier this month, has been replaced as skipper of the ship and assigned a desk job. The *San Diego Union-Tribune* reports that **Capt Charles Webber**, who was skipper of *Denver* when it collided with the tanker causing extensive damage to the bow, has been assigned to the staff of Amphibious Force 3, based in San Diego. Replacing Webber is **Capt Steven Squires**. A safety investigation and a legal investigation of the incident are both underway.

Remains returned to U.S.: The remains of what is believed to be those of 12 missing American servicemembers have been handed over to the U.S. military. According to a *Chicago Tribune* report, the recovery is the first since the program to recover American remains from Korean soil began four years ago. So far, 54 sets of remains have been recovered, with five of those identified and returned to their families. The recent recovery of remains taken to an Army laboratory in Hawaii for identification after being discovered on the site of November 1950 battle between Chinese forces and U.S. troops.

Succeeds Johnson as CNO: Ending his career at the Naval Operations at a ceremony at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., **ADM Jay Johnson** retired Saturday as the 11th Chief of Naval Operations. **ADM Vern E. Wright** was sworn in as ADM Johnson's replacement later in the ceremony. During his tour as Chief of Naval Operations, Johnson helped respond to tensions in Asia, worked on operations in Iraq, and helped formulate NATO's answer to the crisis in Kosovo during Operation Allied Force.

Sustaining power for the force: 2d FSSG celebrates 56 years

LCpl Allan J. Grdovich
Marine Combat Correspondent

The 2d Force Service Support Group will celebrate their 56th anniversary at command headquarters here Tuesday.

The festivities commemorating the founding of the organization are scheduled to begin following morning colors and a formation will be held in honor of the unit's history.

There will also be cake cutting between the youngest and oldest Marines from the group, and an awards ceremony will follow. More than 8,000 Marines and Sailors make up 2d FSSG.

Consisting of seven battalions, each has a diverse role varying in magnitude and

capability.

Activated on Aug. 1, 1944 at Pearl Harbor and formerly called the 5th Field Division Supply Service, Fleet Marine Force, the group was renamed in 1992 to 2d FSSG.

The seven battalions that make up the 2d FSSG include Headquarters and Service Bn, 2d Medical Bn, 2d Supply Bn, 2d Maintenance Bn, 2d Transportation Support Bn, 2d Dental Bn and 8th Engineer Support Bn.

The group regularly has combat service support detachments prepared for operations in support of II Marine Expeditionary Force and was a major presence in recent hurricane relief efforts in Central America and New Horizons projects.

Other recent highlights for 2d FSSG include 8th ESB winning of the 'Marine Corps Engineer Support Battalion of the Year' award for the second time in as many years, and also the command element engaging in field operations three times in the last 12 months.

2d FSSG is commanded by **BrigGen Robert Dickerson**.



SJA warrior retires after serving 23 years in Marine Corps

Cpl Mike Rogers
Marine Combat Correspondent

Bidding farewell to the active duty ranks of the Marine Corps, **CWO-4 Steven E. Butland** of Riverdale, Md., retired July 25 in front of Bldg. 1 here.

Before retiring, he served in the office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Marine Corps Base.

Enlisting in the Marine Corps in June 1977, Butland completed recruit training and then attended the Legal Services Specialist Course at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

His first duty station was with the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Va.

In 1987, as a staff sergeant, Butland was selected for the warrant officer program as a Legal Administrative Officer.

Promoted to warrant officer in September 1988, his first assignment as an LAO was with the Joint Law Center, Combat Service Support Detachment 21, Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C.

Working toward a Bachelor's Degree in Aviation Management, Butland was inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society at Southern Illinois University and also received a Scholastic Honors Award with a grade point average of 3.9. Butland is also a Federal Aviation Administration licensed instrument rated pilot.

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

Butland received the MSM during the retirement ceremony.



CWO-4 Steven E. Butland receives a Meritorious Service Medal from MajGen Ronald G. Richard, commanding general, Marine Corps Base.

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3/6 INVADÉS MOUT

Grenades were going off and rounds were whizzing through the empty streets and building corridors. His voice seemed muffled through the face shield as he instructed the rest of his fire team to keep moving.

They ran along the edge of the building, splashing through puddles and finally making it to the corner of the next building.

One of the Marines whipped out a retractable mirror to peek around the corner.

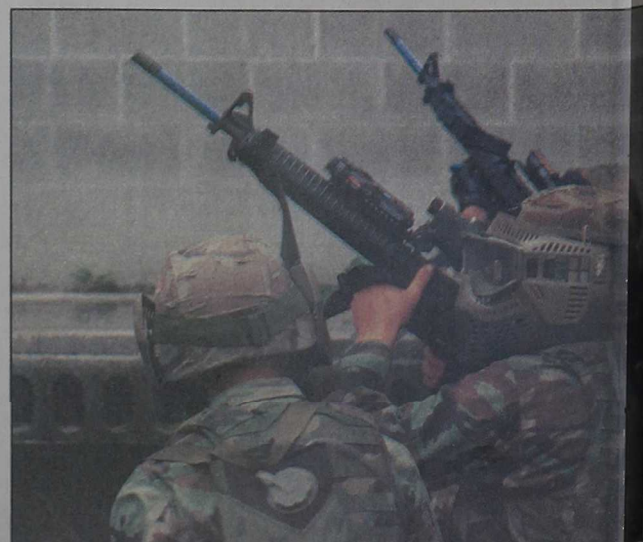
He could see one of the enemy perched in the dark window sill of a building across the street, looking right at him.

Then a round hit the mirror and knocked it out of his hand.

He picked it back up, wiped off the blue paint and continued observing his target.

The Marines from Companies I, K, and L from 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines recently trained at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain complex to practice room clearing and squad movements.

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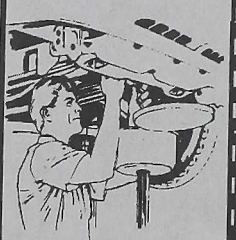
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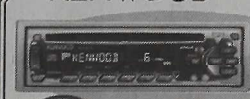
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Cpl Clinton J. Hoffman from Clintonville, Pa., hones his scout sniper skills with the M16A2 4-power scope during the SOTG's helicopter sniper training recently at Cedar Island, N.C.

Story and photos by
Cpl Matthew Kell
Marine Combat Correspondent

ATLANTIC FIELD, N.C. — Sniper. The very word stirs images of invisible Marines hiding in the brush, waiting for the opportunity, (hours on end if necessary) for that one perfect shot.

In a recent training exercise, scout snipers from Battalion Landing Team 1/8 of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit showed they can do their job from afar and in flight.

They learned how to engage targets with sniper rifles from various helicopters of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron - 162 (Reinforced).

Cpl Robert G. Whitfield, from Philadelphia

said, "This training is for any missions where we could provide over-watch from a helicopter."

Scout snipers support many missions the 22d MEU might perform during its upcoming six-month deployment.

"We can tell (Marines) what they can't see, where the enemy is coming from and key points of their surroundings," added Cpl Steve Jeffers of Zanesville, Ohio.

While a helicopter is not the steadiest place to shoot from, it does provide some advantages.

"We can get a higher angle and we're a lot more mobile," pointed out Whitfield.

"Up in the helicopter we can see a lot more, provide that information to the troops on the ground and give them real-time information on what they can't see."

The snipers engaged targets from three different helicopters. However, most of the snipers agreed that the UH-1N was the most stable platform to shoot from.

"We fired from the CH-46E (Sea Knight), CH-53E (Stallion) and the UH-1N (Huey). The Huey is a lot smoother, calmer and it can corner better. The forty-six was a bit shaky in the hover but after some practice you got used to it," said Jeffers.

"I had never shot from a helo before," he continued. "It was pretty challenging to try to hit a target from a vibrating, moving helicopter."

Both Marines said the new training was good for them professionally.

"It gave me another trait, another way I can be tasked," said Jeffers.



Cpl Robert G. Whitfield, a Scout Sniper with the 22d MEU's BLT1/8 and native of Delano, Pa, checks his target during the Special Operations Training Group helicopter sniper training recently at Cedar Island, N.C.



Cpl Michael R. Skinta, a scout sniper with the BLT1/8 and native of South Park, Pa., zeroes his rifle during the Special Operations Training Group helicopter sniper training recently at Cedar Island, N.C.





Combat Rubber Reconnaissance Craft, Boat team 3: Cpl J.T. Smith, PFC E.W. Johnson, PFC R.D. Lauth, and PFC M.F. Luhta from BLT 1/8, Boat Co, held on as they raced and hit the beach during the surf-passage training evolution of the Coxswains Course.

makes waves during Coxswains Course

A. Streaty
Correspondent

class began with 32 students; however, able to wade the waters of the course receive their diplomas mid June.

Marines from the 22d Marine Unit, Battalion Landing Team 1/8, recently graduated the Coxswains at the Riverine Training Center on The Marines were tasked with learn-

tively employ a CRRC. Pilot the CRRCs and are responsible small boat and the passengers to and

ation. s 15 feet long and 6 feet wide. It has

wered, outboard engines. 2,710 pounds including an eight man

fuel and the motors. Boat company is essential for the MEU

when special operations capable evaluations take place at the end of the workup cycle.

"Some things are harder for Marines to grasp," explained Mount Sterling, Ky., native LCpl Jason Shortridge, student, Boat Co, BLT 1/8.

"When we were doing nautical charts it was similar to the way you plot things on a map to some extent, but it was still hard. Being a coxswain itself — I've been out here for almost two and a half weeks — is relatively hard. If you think about it you're driving a boat not a car, because when you want to go right you turn left, when you want to go left, you turn right."

The students were evaluated by three written tests that covered hazardous marine life, nautical naviga-

tion and knot tying exercises using 10 different knots used in small boat operation.

Among other training, students learned that the boat teams had many other responsibilities such as waterproofing, clandestine landing and withdrawals, packing and lashing, towing and broaching drills.

LCpl Jason Shortridge
student
Boat Co, BLT 1/8

As the chief coxswain of the boat company, SSgt Troy Carroll agrees the course was difficult but it needs to be, so safe departure and return of the

Marines is possible. "We concentrated on training correctly," he said. "That means we know how to navigate from point 'A' to point 'B,' how to drive the boat, how to go from ship to shore and shore to ship. Part of operating correctly is operating safely."

"From my understanding," said Shortridge, "surf passages is something you really have to pay attention to, if you don't, then someone can really get hurt. But with the Marines I have on my boat I'm confident that we're going to get through it fine."

"The students that were a part of this course were the most junior to ever go through this class. But all the graduates were successful at pulling together to complete the course," said New York native Capt Sean Lynch, officer in charge of amphibious raids branch of SOTG.

"I don't think the MEU commander or the BLT commander will have a problem," said Shortridge. "All he has to do is tell us where and when he wants us to be on the beach and we'll be there."

Poseidon revisited: underwater warriors show off Marine Corps' amphibious nature

Cpl Matthew Kell
Marine Combat Correspondent

Some people drive to work in the morning. Recently a few Marines from the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit started using a much more unique mode of travel — Combat Rubber Reconnaissance Craft.

At the Riverine Training Center, the scout swimmers of Alpha Company, Battalion Landing Team 1/8 commuted to and from shore, ripping across the waves during the Special Operation's Training Group's Scout Swimmer Course.

"We're out there getting wet, getting

slammed around, skipping along in the water," said Cpl Robert Lywtle, a scout swimmer. "It's my favorite part of the job, I love the water."

After getting close to their "office," possibly a hostile beach or foreign shore, the scout swimmers strap on fins and swim over 500 meters to earn their paycheck.

"They drop us off and then we 'fin' in," explained scout swimmer Cpl Moises Franco from Queens, N.Y.

"Once we get about a hundred and fifty meters out, we do a surf zone recon to make sure there aren't any obstacles in the water to obstruct the boats when they come in."

"Not only do we have to come up to the beach, but we'll have all the assault elements trying to get on the beach. So we have to ensure it's secure to prevent some kind of disaster," stressed Lywtle, a native of Ashville, N.C.

After carefully scouting out the surf, these infantrymen move onto the beach.

"Once we've established right, left and center security, we check the hinterland, which is the area with vegetation just past the beach, for any enemy forces or surprises before radioing back a report,"

said Franco.

"Once we swim to shore and we're on the beach we might encounter the enemy, so it's important the MEU send us (scout swimmers) because they don't know what's out there," said LCpl Joshua Conwell, a scout swimmer.

After securing the beachhead, the small group of Marines keep the Battalion Landing Team informed with beach and surf reports, wave intervals, and wave crest heights.

"It's so the boats have a heads-up of what they are coming up to," said Franco.

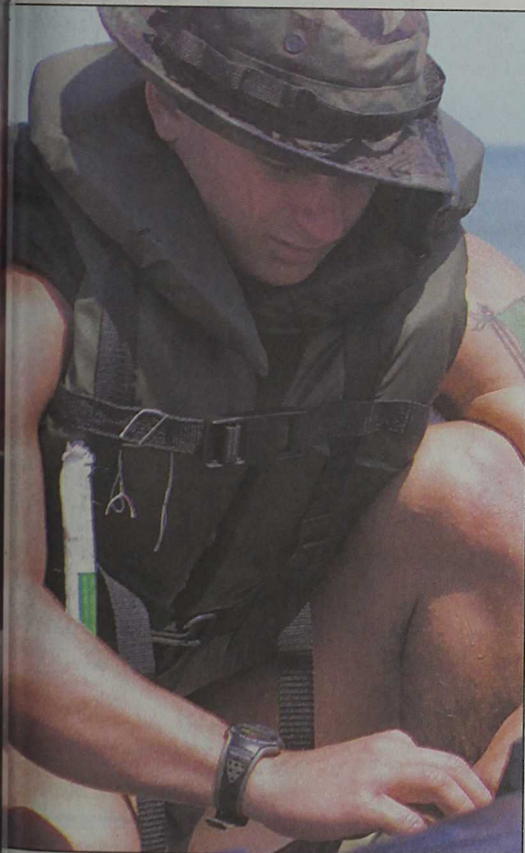
Lywtle explained. "We mark the beach so the raid force can get in safely, so they can land without any disruptions from the water or the enemy."

"Once we go in and secure the beach and make sure it's safe, the rest of the (boat) company, the raid force, will come in and actually go to the objective. Without us, they wouldn't know if the beach is safe to land all those boats," said Franco.

Both Franco and Conwell said they really enjoyed the water and learning their new trade.

"The word Marine to me means amphibious; on the water as well as land," commented Conwell, a Portland, Maine native. He believes every Marine should be able to swim.

"As scout swimmers, we are being trusted to swim from point 'A' to point 'B.' It's a pretty strenuous course. I know for a fact that scout swimmers are excellent swimmers."



Luca concentrates on fixing a malfunctioning fuel bladder during continuing surf-passage training in the Atlantic.



Milestones

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

Awards

2d Medical Bn

Sailor of the Quarter

Petty Officer 3rd Class Greg D. Booker

and Marine Corps Achievement Medal

Chief Petty Officer Pjeter P. Vucinaj
GySgt Jessie D. Smith
Sgt Michael S. Gladden
Petty Officer 2nd Class David J. Kinder
Petty Officer 2nd Class Teresa Lewis
Sgt Ira R. Stover
Cpl Catherine J. Kelly
LCpl James Lewis
HN Demeak L. Williams

Navy Good Conduct

Petty Officer 3rd Class Daniel Brooks
Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael J. Laymon
Petty Officer 3rd Class Freddy L. Parra
HN Marisol Cruett

Marine Corps Good Conduct

Sgt William E. Nowosielski
Cpl Eric F. Giannino
Cpl Michael E. Hooper
Cpl Catherine J. Kelly
Cpl Kirk D. Macleod
LCpl Lynsey C. Tharp

Reenlistments

2d Marine Division

Headquarters Bn

Cpl Jarvis J. Chisolm
LCpl Peter L. Simmons

Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn

Cpl Sidney B. Colbert

2d Reconnaissance Bn

LCpl Darren L. Corder

2d Bn, 10th Marines

Sgt Adam A. Evans

2d Bn, 6th Marines

Cpl Ryan H. Murray

2d Tank Bn

LCpl Scott C. Wood

Graduations

Medical Service School Class 00022

Graduation Date: 23 JUN 00

Medical Service Technician (FMST)

Chief Petty Officer Hebbard H. Haag
Chief Petty Officer Oscar Jimenez
Petty Officer 1st Class Michael J. Carstens
Petty Officer 1st Class Mark E. Mulick
Petty Officer 1st Class Robert B. Sampson
Petty Officer 1st Class Christopher C. Bennett
Petty Officer 1st Class Michael C. Cornes
Petty Officer 1st Class Karen A. Flanagan
Petty Officer 1st Class Michael S. Gibson
Petty Officer 1st Class Carol L. Hunter
Petty Officer 1st Class Carmen F. Rowe
Petty Officer 1st Class Melinda J. Scruggs
Petty Officer 1st Class Regina M. Taylor
Petty Officer 2nd Class Dario C. Betancourt
Petty Officer 2nd Class Juanita E. Mallard
Petty Officer 2nd Class Maurice Stokes
Petty Officer 2nd Class Paul E. Benoit
Petty Officer 2nd Class Radiah O. Brooks
Petty Officer 2nd Class Joycelyn M. Thompson
Petty Officer 2nd Class Steven C. Weston
Petty Officer 2nd Class Noel L. Wheeler
Petty Officer 3rd Class Paul H. Agnir
Petty Officer 3rd Class Gerald V. Donald
Petty Officer 3rd Class Jessica A. Mosher
Petty Officer 3rd Class Mackhary K. Williams
Petty Officer 3rd Class (SW) Ronda V. Bazzel
Petty Officer 3rd Class Meisha V. Caudle
Petty Officer 3rd Class Yvonne K. Chisham
Petty Officer 3rd Class Donna M. Foster
Petty Officer 3rd Class Stephen M. Ito
Petty Officer 3rd Class Tammie C. Keown
Petty Officer 3rd Class Marris A. Mueller
Petty Officer 3rd Class Lisa M. Stelling
Petty Officer 3rd Class Cornell D. Woodley
HN Jason E. Barr
HN Claud W. Billingslea
HN Timothy A. Brotsch
HN Christopher M. Collins
HN Dennis D. Concepcion
HN Martin L. Dierks, Jr.
HN Michael D. Dillard
HN Donald C. Dorneval
HN Olwane B. Dunkley

HN Mark W. Fleagle
HN Patrick T. Floyd
HN Kevin M. Fowler
HN Raul Gaona
HN Maurice Hill
HN Emmanuel Ilfrain
HN Michael A. Keeling
HN Charles B. Love
HN Christopher M. Lynn
HN Travis L. Markel
HN Victor E. Nwosu
HN Rhonda L. Palmore
HN Brandon R. Pearson
HN William B. Piette
HN Deoben M. Pilande
HN Jazmith Rodriguez
HN Fernando L. Rodriguez
HN Gary R. Ronzheimer
HN Joan B. Ruano
HN Joseph A. Samonte
HN Joseph M. Schuller
HN Olivia R. Smith
HN Jonathon A. Toney
HN Adriana Velasquez
HN Robert T. Wells
DA Angela J. Jesmond
DA Michael J. Johnson
HA Timothy W. Altizer
HA Sean O. Audain
HA Steven B. Bennett
HA Oscar O. Bernal
HA Jason R. Branson
HA Javar D. Childress
HA Mario T. Colbert
HA Clayton W. Cowley
HA Jarrod H. Criss
HA Keith J. Dixon
HA Anthony W. Edwards
HA Jimmy A. Escolero
HA Andrew L. Everitt
HA Alan D. Finn
HA Filipe D. Fortes
HA Randi W. Gallant
HA Addy J. Garcia
HA Tina M. Gonzales
HA Bryan K. Jacobs
HA Shailendra K. Jain
HA Robert C. Kraus
HA James G. Latimer
HA Anthony D. Livings
HA Gregory L. Marconi
HA Donald L. Mcglothlin
HA Jeffery C. Merkel
HA Ivan Mills
HA Ajani E. Moody
HA Fernando Munizaga
HA Albertjohn G. Rico
HA Derrick C. Robertson
HA Korey B. Robinson
HA Ramon Salinas
HA Bunchan Samrith
HA Sarith San
HA Karl St. Fleur
HA Andrew J. Steinman
HA Michael T. Stephens
HA Jeremy A. Tanner
HA Palanco T. Tatman
HA Jeremy R. Umali
HA Trevino V. Vawters
HA Bruce W. Wilson
HA Samuel Winston, Jr.
HA Richard J. Wright
HR Aunoris D. Milledge
HR Brylan O. Riggins
HR Neil L. Slifer
HR Cameron D. Stewart
HR Ryan M. Whipple
HR Cody R. Whitten

Chaplain And Religious Program Specialist Expeditionary Skills Training (CREST)

RPSN Rod Castillo
RPSN Austin M. Quick
RP3 Rene Avilez
RP3(SW) Joseph A. Vidal
RP1 Delores M. Davis-Stewart
RPCS Michael D. Spencer

Promotions

2d Marine Division

Petty Officer 1st Class Maury Vanderpool
Petty Officer 2nd Class Walter R. Carter
Petty Officer 2nd Class Zachary Garman
Petty Officer 3rd Class Rex Loveday
Petty Officer 3rd Class Christopher Martin
Petty Officer 3rd Class Matthew Shields

Births

July 1
Joshua Angelo born to
Cpl Harvey and Leslie Austin
Katelyn Jo born to
LCpl Thomas, Sr., and Rachel Fifer
Kevin Lamont, Jr., born to
LCpl Tashaunta Jenkins
Clifton Daniel Hawke born to
Sgt Bennett, II, and Kristina Simms
July 2
Devin Antone born to
LCpl Robert and Adrian Howard

Bryce Anthony born to SSgt Beau and Nicole Berg
Grace Morgan born to
Sgt David and Jennifer Saunders
Leslie Lynn born to
Cpl William and Jennifer Galloway
July 4
Caleb James born to
Cpl John and Rachel Lander
Savannah Sheree born to
Sgt Louis Aguinaga, Jr., and LCpl Maria Hoikkala
July 5
Jordan Adon born to
LCpl Jennifer and PFC Alvester Phillips
Kellie Michael born to
LCpl Michael and LCpl Jacque Demark
Xzandria Summer born to
Cpl Heath and Krystal Hutchinson
July 6
Kenneth James born to Cpl Joshua and Michelle Irwin
July 7
Hunter Todd born to SSgt Spencer and Brandi Baker
Sarah Elizabeth born to
Cpl Christopher and Rebecca Graham
July 9
Mackenzie Lynn Nichole born to
Cpl Anthony and Peggy Prater
Taylor May born to
PFC Trevor and Amanda Havens
Elijah James and Isaiah Jacob born to
SSgt Nelson and Diane Williams

July 10
Mathew Ryan born to
Sgt James, III, and Monaliza Snyder
July 11
Ethan Anthony born to
LCDR Martin and Emilia Petrillo
Essence Imani born to LCpl Syrita Brown
Steven Andrew, Jr., born to
Sgt Karen and Cpl Steven Maye
July 12
Thomas Charles born to
SSgt Marcus and Kathryn McAllister
Mikaela Rayna born to
Sgt Michael and Jody Applebury
Alyssa Colene born to Sgt Edwin and Kristi Baezotero
Adalyn Paige born to LCpl Charles and AnnPaige Tate
July 13
Jonathan Ashton born to
Petty Officer 3rd Class Christopher
and Carrie Sarubbo
July 14
Alec Jordan born to
Petty Officer 3rd Class Erica Gamma
and Hospitalman Adam Hockings
Daykota Thi born to Sgt Donald and Alysia Rieg
Caitlin Faith born to LCpl Ryan and Heather Cripe
Thomas Eugene, Jr., born to
Cpl Thomas and Cpl Frances Williams
July 15
Ava Vasile born to Capt Dennis and Wendy Larson



HAIR TODAY, GONE TOMORROW -- George T. Sandlin of Kinston, N. C., received a certificate of commendation from School of Infantry commanding officer Col William R. Kellner during his retirement ceremony July 7. A master barber at Camp Geiger for the past 20 years, Sandlin began giving Marines haircuts in March 1950.

High Shooters



Alpha Range

LCpl Daniel Andrew Pinvidic
Military Police Co, H&S Bn
MCB
Smithfield, Utah
Score: 53



Bravo range

LCpl Brad D. Kovolyan
Headquarters Co
2d Marines
Kent, Ohio
Score: 55

Bulletin Board

To submit your unit's events (change of color, volunteers, openings/closings, training sessions, etc.), contact your unit information officer.

II MEF

Reminder: The 24th MEU (SOC) is tentatively scheduled to return home Sunday, Aug. 6. All families returning to the area are requested to provide their Key Volunteer with a current address and phone number. Also, out of concern for the safety of all, pets are not allowed at the homecoming sites.



2d MarDiv

Marines! Your Administration Office is no longer required to maintain a copy of your Leave and Earning Statement (LES) on file in your Service Record Book. It is highly encouraged that you maintain a copy in your personal records. All is not lost though, if you lose your LES, your administration office can print you a copy if needed.



MCB

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

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



2d FSSG

Happy Birthday, 2d Force Service Support Group! On August 1, the 2d FSSG will celebrate its 56th anniversary during a Morning Colors Ceremony. After a color detail raises the National Ensign and the National Anthem is played, a piece of birthday cake will be given to the youngest and the oldest Marines present and a narrator will read the history of the 2d FSSG. In the event of inclement weather, the Anniversary Ceremony will be held at the Area 4 Gym.



Points of Interest

Retired Military Breakfast

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

All retirees and active duty are invited to breakfast and to share in some fascinating stories. For more information contact: Retired Sgt Maj **John Smith**, 938-1610.

NARFE Meetings

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

Bicycle Safety

Bicycling can be an exhilarating way to relax and maintain physical fitness. This time of year, out the biker in many people, but few are aware of Lejeune's biking regulations, including the use of helmets. Bike safety equipment, including helmets, horns, reflectors and lights, can be purchased at the Main Exchange. For information about the regulations, contact the Base Safety Office at 451-5725.

CREDO

Want to go on a retreat? CREDO Camp Lejeune offers three types of retreats: Personal Growth, Enrichment, and Spiritual Growth. All retreats are held every Monday from 9-11 a.m. at the Community Center. To register for a retreat, or for more information, call 451-2900/2967. The next Personal Growth retreat is Aug. 24-27. Marriage Enrichment retreats are Aug. 30, and Sept. 8-10.

American Red Cross

The American Red Cross aboard Camp Lejeune needs of Chairman volunteers. These leaders recruit, coordinate and supervise the program. Average time commitment is two days a week. Contact **Karen Lewis** at 451-2182 for more information.

Gottschalk Marina

Basic sailing instruction will be offered on Monday and Tuesday. These two-day periods of instruction will cover students in basic sailing. Basic crafts are 13' Starboats and the advanced sail craft is a 19' Starboat. Classes have a minimum number of students. For information, call Gottschalk Marina at 451-5591.

Staff NCO Wives Club

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

Lost and Found

Have you lost anything of value on Marine Air Station New River? If so, contact the New River Lost and Found custodian at 451-5591 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekly.

Base Library

The Base Library's movie today, "Buddy" will run from 4-6 p.m. in the library conference room.

Monday's movie, "The Rugrats Movie" is also runs from 10-11:30 a.m. in the conference room. Tuesday's theme is "Clowns," for preschool children. Storytime Wednesday is at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. at the Terrace Community Center, for preschool children. The theme is "Clowns."

Storytime Thursday for 2-3 year olds is from 9-10 a.m. at the Base Library, and for 4-6 year olds from 10-11 a.m. at the Base Library. Theme: "Clowns."

Summer Reading Program 2000 - "TIMETOREADiscover" on today from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the library grounds with Storyteller Cynthia Brown. Clowns Miss Priss, Certificates of Participation, moonwalkers & more. Call 451-5724 for information.

Off-limits establishments

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

Volunteers

Navy Marine Corps Relief Society

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

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

Childcare and car mileage are reimbursed. This is a great opportunity to work in a fun-filled, team oriented environment. For more information, contact **Rhonda Hancock** at 451-5346 ext. 200.

Onslow MENTORS

Friends of 4-H are looking for adult volunteers. This is a mentoring program set up to provide one-on-one relationships with a young boy or girl. The youth are between ages seven and 17. For more information, call 455-5873.

Self-Improvement

YMCA

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

"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.

Tap Classes

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.

Loan Locker

Transition Support Services offer an assortment of loan items for relocated families who may be without their household goods.

Items include futons, dishes/pots & pans, coffee pots, irons, ironing boards, and play pens.

Phone 451-5340 ext. 135, or visit the Relocation Center, Bldg. 14 on Main Service Road to inquire about these items.

Wood Workers

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.

Fire departments, rescue units seek volunteers

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

Budget for Baby

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.

Key Volunteers

Key Volunteers holds a series of classes every month to help train their volunteers, and anyone interested in becoming a volunteer. Each series is comprised of four classes.

The introduction class deals with family readiness, volunteer roles, confidentiality and Marine Corps organization.

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

Support Groups

L.I.N.K.S.

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.

Questions about financial planning, Social Security and Veteran's benefits. Call 451-5340 ext. 100 for details. Points of contacts 451-3212/3219 ext. 100/101.

Welcome Aboard

Welcome Aboard Brief and Information Fair is offered every two weeks at Marston Pavilion on Tuesdays from 7:30 a.m. to noon. The Welcome Aboard Brief and Information Fair will include essential information from duty experts as well as an information fair setting.

Organizations, facilities and services throughout the base will present information in booth style setting to ensure you get the information to meet your specific needs.

Join us and learn about your new duty location. Welcome Aboard! For more information on attending or presenting information at one of the booths, call 451-5340 ext. 135.

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

MCCS Hotline

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



Carolina Living

Cravin' Melon
performs at
Sand Jam II.
2C



CAROLINA OPENINGS

Marine Corps University

A satellite campus of Marine Corps University will conduct a seminar in October, to support enrollment in either the Amphibious Warfare School or Command and Control course. Seminars will be held at Camp Lejeune and New River one evening per week for 2 and vary in length from 22 to 44 hours. For more information or to register for the program, call 451-9309.

Latino Nights

Latino Nights is held every Friday at the French Creek Recreation Center at 9 p.m. There is no charge, but ladies are admitted 10 p.m. For more information, call 451-446.

Midway Moppets

Midway Moppets morning play held every Monday, Wednesday from 9-11 a.m. at Midway Community Center. There is no charge. For more information, call 451-807.

Family University

Family University will offer the four-week, *Secrets of Fast-Track Family* course. For more information, call your local chaplain or call 451-446.

Spelling Bee

Annual adult Team Spelling Bee held for Aug. 10 at the Jack Country Club. For more information concerning this event or to register early, contact the Chamber of Commerce at 347-3141.

Court Volunteers

New County Teen Court, for first-time offenders, is seeking volunteers ages 14 to 18 to serve as clerks, bailiffs and jurors. New County is also seeking JAG volunteers to be a part of their adult rotation-bar members to serve in the court and public relations capacity. For more information or to volunteer, contact Karen Lewis at 346-1266.

Women

Supporting Women

Supporting Women is an organization designed to explore and support women's issues. The next meeting is 13:30 p.m. on Wednesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Terrace II Community Center. For more information, call 450-5248 or contact Karen Lewis at 346-1266.

Gospel Rock Cafe

Heaven Gospel Rock Cafe's Prayer service meets every Wednesday at the French Creek Chapel from 10 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. All are welcome. For more information, call Cpl. Lewis at 451-1962.

WIC Celebration

Participants who are still pregnant, and their families, are invited to attend WIC's World of Celebrations at Onslow Health Department Aug. 7 from 10 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. For more information, call 451-1962.

Special Moments

Special Moments Care-A-Van will be at Camp Lejeune's Main Entrance Aug. 9-10 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Barracks Bash

Join the Summer Barracks Bash on Monday from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the French Creek Barracks Courtyard (behind the barracks). This event is open to all Marines and Sailors who reside at French Creek Area and are attached to the barracks. For more information, call 451-446.

GED Classes

Registration is underway for the fall GED classes at Coastal Carolina Community College. Classes begin Aug. 14. For more information on all classes and fees, call 938-6259.

It's back to the books for CLDS

Cyndi Brown

Carolina Living Editor

There are certain smells that seem to be strongly associated with summer. Fresh cut grass. Suntan oil. The ocean.

There are also certain smells that just as strongly evoke the close of summer. Pencil shavings. Chalk dust. Elmer's Glue. Those scents can mean only one thing -- school will soon be back in session.

Classes begin Aug. 7 for all eight Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools (pre-kindergarten classes begin the 15th). Operated by the Department of Defense Domestic Dependent Elementary and Secondary

Schools, these schools are, according to its mission, committed to providing its 3,500 students "exemplary educational programs that inspire and prepare all students for success in a global environment."

With this lofty goal in mind, the CLDS have been busy preparing for the 2000-2001 school year.

"Our custodial and administrative staffs are on 12 months a year," said Dr. Joan Halloran, assistant superintendent of CLDS. "All of our teachers come back Aug. 2nd. However, a significant number of our faculty and staff -- literally hundreds -- are already back taking classes and workshops during our Teachers' Institute, and they're

not even on the payroll yet."

Almost as important is how well children are prepared, especially those entering school for the first time.

"If you have a child who is shy or seems a little worried," said Halloran, "there are a couple of things a parent can do. Walk them or drive them to school, walk them around the school to make it more familiar territory, find a buddy in the neighborhood that goes to the same school. Our teachers are really experienced in helping reduce first-day stress -- sometimes I think it's harder on the parent than the child."

In an attempt to help ease that parental

anxiousness, THE GLOBE staff has compiled important information in preparation for the start of the 2000-2001 school year at Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools.

CLDS bus schedules for the 2000-2001 school year will be printed in the Aug. 4 edition of THE GLOBE. Transportation to and from school is only provided to students whose government quarters are 1 1/2 miles or more from their home district school. CLDS will provide transportation for special needs students whose Individualized Education Plan provides for transportation, regardless of distance. CLDS bus drivers will be contacting parents of students with special needs in regard to a bus schedule.

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CLDS contact information

School	Principal/Telephone	Contact Personnel	451-2461
Lejeune High (9-12)	Dr. Brenda Johnson 451-2451	Dr. Joan Halloran Dr. Stacey Cacace Dr. Patricia Gaines	Assistant Superintendent Student Services Specialist School Improvement and Assessment Specialist
Brewster Middle (6-8)	Carla Johnson 451-2561	Mary Hendrickson Bob Ban Saggi Tom King	Early Childhood Specialist Administrative Officer Staff Development and Certification Specialist
Berkeley Manor Elem.	Elizabeth Thomas 451-2575	Dr. Ray Johnston Laurie Tisdale	Technology Specialist Curriculum Instructional Specialist
DeLallo Elem.	Carol Batchelor 450-0612	Sandy Kellum	Finance Officer
Russell Elem.	Dr. Judy Novicki 451-3247		
Stone Street Elem.	Dr. Richard Seroggs 451-2431		
Tarawa Terrace I Elem.	Linda Hawes 451-2489		
Tarawa Terrace II Elem.	Martin Kinney 451-2588		

Registration

Registration for new students wanting to attend the 2000-2001 school year at one of the eight Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools (preschool through 12th grade) takes place at each school in the CLDS system from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., ending today.

Elementary and high school students who attended a Camp Lejeune school this past school year and completed reenrollment paperwork are considered registered and do not need to complete any other paperwork.

The following students must register: all middle school students, returning CLDS students who did not complete reenrollment paperwork and all students new to CLDS. If you are not sure whether your child was preregistered, please call his or her school to find out if additional paperwork needs to be completed. A copy of the student's social security card, certified birth certificate and current immunization record are required for registration. New students should also bring the name and address of the last school attended.

Admission

Attendance in the CLDS is limited to dependent children of military parents living in designated family housing at Camp Lejeune, Midway Park, Tarawa Terrace, Knox Mobile Home Park and the Marine Corps Air Station.

To enter preschool, a child must have passed the fourth birthday on or before October 16, 1999. To enter kindergarten, a child must have passed the fifth birthday on or before October 16, 1999.

Student meals

CLDS offer breakfast and lunch each day. Breakfast is \$.75 (PreK-12), and lunch is \$1.35 (PreK-5) and \$1.45 (6-12). Adults may purchase lunch for \$2.35. Applications for free and reduced price meals are available at each school office and must be completed each school year.

Miracles abound

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Miracles happen everyday in all walks of life. Whether by a touch, a song or a simple encounter, miracles are real and they are fascinating to hear about no matter how or when they occur. One can only recount the memories and the moment when a miracle happens, especially when it happens to a loved one in your family...even if that loved one is soon to pass away.

Just recently a dear friend received the tragic news that her nephew had been killed. As the family prepared for emergency leave, she kept asking herself "why" and "how" this tragedy occurred to such a young man in his prime. To add further salt to this wound, my friend had lost her only sister in January. This nephew was the only son to my friend's sister. Now they're both gone.

Upon arrival to the town where her nephew lived, my friend and her husband got little information surrounding the incident. What was known was that, as he lay resting in an upstairs bedroom, my friend's brother and other relatives were present in the house downstairs. All of them heard two gunshots. The nephew stumbled downstairs into the arms of his uncle. The wife of the nephew, his uncle and, surprisingly, the alleged shooter drove him to the hospital. There he expired. The circumstances surrounding this tragic

situation are still pending investigation. The miracle that happened to my friend's nephew came hours before he was killed. As chance would have it, he and his two uncles were walking together down a street when a stranger approached them. The stranger, who turned out to be a preacher, only spoke to the nephew. He asked him if he was saved, to which the young man answered "yes." The preacher then asked the young man if he would come inside his church and let him pray for him. The young man complied and did as the preacher asked. There, this man of God, prayed for this young man's soul and for his delivery into the kingdom of Heaven. They prayed together and he confessed his sins. Afterwards, the nephew and his two uncles went their separate ways, bewildered as to why the encounter with the preacher had happened. They would not know the miracle of this chance until hours later.

My friend, although understandably heartbroken, finds much solace in knowing of this "miracle" encounter that her nephew had with the preacher, as the story was shared with her by her brothers. Her nephew was redeemed and his soul was saved before he perished.

The young man in this true story was the nephew of GYSgt Lisa Betts, MCB Adjutant's office. GYSgt Gamble-Williams is the Finance Chief for Finance Division, MCB.

If you have had or know of a real life "miracle," write us and tell your story. You can remain anonymous at your request.



KNEE HIGH -- Soriyah Spence got many wonderful gifts for her birthday June 12, but there was one thing she wanted so desperately to do for herself: to show her mother that she was "growing up," she wanted to style her hair by herself!

Soriyah had practiced in the mirror day after day, to get it just right, but it always ended up just short of perfection. After all it was her Aunt's hairstyles that Soriyah loved to emulate, and she was determined to show her mother and her "pesky" little sister that she could do it. With a little water here, and a little finger twist there, Soriyah achieved success! Soriyah has reached a milestone in her 6 years. Congratulations Soriyah! Soriyah is the daughter of SSgt Kim Spence, MCB, HQSPTBN and SSgt Gregory Spence, 2nd LARBN.

Catch Camp Lejeune Today on LCTV-10!

Sand Jam II comes through

Rain doesn't stop Savage Garden at WPT Hill Field



Savage Garden takes the stage upon returning to Camp Lejeune to perform at Sand Jam II.

Story and photos by
Cpl Mike Rogers
Marine Combat Correspondant

Although rain delayed Sand Jam's initial musical efforts, Friday's concert at WPT Hill Field stormed the area with pop artists Savage Garden, Cravin' Melon and Jessica Riddle. More than 3,000 people attended the event, dubbed Sand Jam II.

Jessica Riddle opened at 7 p.m., and as the night played out, the lights came on. While Cravin' Melon played hits such as "Come undone," headliners Savage Garden came back with Top Ten hits like "I knew I loved you" and "Affirmation."

"We came to see the bands play at Sand Jam, so of course we came

back for the rain date," said Shannon Bloomfield from Havelock, N.C. "They're putting on quite a show."

While the guitars and drums played, the crowd was anxious to respond with raised hands, the twirling of glow sticks and shouts of favoritism. In addition to the bands, patrons were also greeted with a variety of vendors serving hot dogs, funnel cakes, burgers and other fast-foods.

Coming to an end about 10 p.m., the crowds diminished but not without memories of Sand Jam II.

"We are very proud to have brought the caliber of show we were able to present Friday and would like to thank everyone for getting the show rescheduled so quickly after being cancelled," said Renee Valdov, Coordinator for the Single Marine Program.



Emily Inoue of Morehead City and Shannon Bloomfield of Havelock get comfortable as they watch the performances.



The crowds excitedly prepare for Savage Garden's performance at Sand Jam II at WPT Hill field after the originally scheduled Sand Jam was cancelled the week before.



Laura Leigh Knappa, coming from a local YMCA camp, enjoys a tasty treat and the music of Cravin' Melon.

LHS reunion: friends forever

I can remember the summer of 1975 very well. My best friend of two years was leaving. Her father was getting out of the Corps and she was moving back to Colorado. As I clung to the fence at Albert Ellis Airport, her boyfriend and I stared hopelessly as we watched her board the small shuttle plane. All I can remember thinking about that day was, "what are we going to do without Laura in our lives?"

That fateful day brought back the core feelings we, as Lejeune High School students, felt whenever a friend's father got orders -- saying goodbye was forever. Heck, back then, we didn't even think we'd make it to the "ripe old age" of 30, much less ever see a friend who was "exiled" to the far corners of the world.

The recent reunion at Lejeune High School filled our lives with a renewed sense of hope. We saw people who befriended us, influenced us, challenged us and even loved us as teenagers. The surprising thing was that these people still felt the same way.

"It is so amazing that we still care so much for each other," said Mike Jackson, a former teacher at LHS. "I literally grew up at LHS too ... I saw kids I have not seen in 25 years, and it was just like I had seen them the day before!"

People are still reeling with emotions after the reunion. I can remember at one point at

Guest Commentary

ANITA

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our decade party on Friday looking around and seeing all these people hugging and crying, laughing and talking. I looked over to my friend Laura (yes, we are STILL best friends!) and said, "I feel drunk ... but I haven't had anything to drink yet." Her reply to me was, "It's called euphoria." Euphoria, indeed! After working on the reunion committee since October and answering endless emails from former students preparing for "The Event of the Millennium," yes, seeing everyone so happy was indeed, euphoric.

As the point of contact for the 70s decade, I was in contact with 10 years worth of students -- from 1970 to 1979 (there was even some crossover with the 60s and 80s crowds), and we spent months e-mailing each other, talking on the phone and even getting together for "mini-reunions." We made sure we sought out people who were still not "found" and ensured everyone was registered and prepared to make the trek "home" to Lejeune.

Mike Jackson
Former LHS teacher

People started rolling into Jacksonville as early as July 4. On Wednesday and Thursday of that week we hooked up at different places around town. The ball was rolling then! As we amazed the younger crowd on Thursday at a

local nightclub called Coconutz with our ability to actually have a good time ("Man, those 70s folks sure can party!" quoted one reporter from MAX Magazine), we prepared for what would later be referred to as "the event of a lifetime."

Preparations for Friday's decade party at Marston Pavilion was fret with all sorts of little details to ensure everything went off without a hitch. As the first person entered I can remember thinking, "I hope everyone shows up." I can assure you that, indeed, EVERYONE showed up. Even people from the 60s and the 80s showed up to hook up with teachers and students from our illustrious decade. At one point there was just a sea of people ... all ages, sizes and cultures ... teachers, students, spouses ... inside and out.

As the party came to a close, everyone headed back to their respective hotels (or next meeting place) where the parties continued well into the morning hours. Evidence of that was prevalent at the Base Theatre the next morning as we gathered to honor our teachers, our classes and our dead.

The Saturday morning general class meeting entertained us with "Traditions by Class," where representatives from each decade relived life at Camp Lejeune during their heyday. Following that, we honored our teachers serving 20 or more years in the LHS school system with Olympic style medals. Most surprising was that of Floyd Bryant, a Science teacher at Lejeune for 26 years, who, at 91 years old, surprised most by the mere fact that he was still alive, and even more so when he bounded up on stage like that of a man 30 years his junior! The musical interludes provided by current LHS student Erin Cruickshank, who sang songs of friendship and love, left us with even more emotions to deal with. Not a dry eye in the house!

At the close of Saturday's meeting, we honored those that were no longer with us ...



Attendees at the recent LHS all-class reunion reunite to celebrate their time at the school.

teachers and students. The sadness of it all was the fact that they were not there to share in this once-in-a-lifetime event. How much they would have enjoyed it!

After the morning meeting, many flocked to the beaches or to the Exchange, where MCSS had granted Exchange privileges with the presentation of our reunion name tags. What a deal! I dare say the electronics department made a killing that day in sales!

Saturday's All-Class reunion at the Field House was set to host alumni from 1945-1999. As Mike Smith and the rest of the reunion committee thanked God for an unseasonable cool July night, over 1300 people joined forces to once again relish in each other's company.

Though there was entertainment provided by Reunions America of Raleigh, the main entertainment was watching every class get their class photo taken. Crowds gathered and

flashes popped as class photos were almost felt like a Hollywood event. What was missing was the red carpet and crews.

The whole weekend was just what I needed. I know I did it for everyone I had hoped to see and used another day just for the reunion. Five years is such a long time between reunions. But in my mind, I hope ... never again will I be a part of this world. My "extended family" and we are and always will be forever.

Anita is a member of Lejeune High School Class of '77.

LT Romeo B. Dials
Marine Corps Base
Brig Chaplain

Chapel Schedule

CPT Donald E. Lamm
Marine Corps Base
Chaplain

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Sunday Masses

Courthouse Bay Chapel 8 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel 9 a.m.
Transportation provided from Geiger Chapel 9 a.m.
Base Theater 8:45 a.m.
8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Weekday Masses (Monday-Friday)
MCAS New River Chapel (Mon-Thur) 11:45 a.m.
Francis Xavier Chapel Annex (Mon-Fri) 11:45 a.m.
Saturday Masses
Protestant Chapel 5 p.m.
Holy Day Masses
Except Christmas/New Years 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions
Saturday at Protestant Chapel 4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Contact unit chaplain
Francis Xavier Chapel under renovation until November

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

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

EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call Bishop Maloney 743-2569

JEWISH

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

Community Briefs

School Board Elections

The School Board will hold an election Aug. 8. Candidates may obtain an "Intent to Seek Election" package from any of the schools or the Superintendent's office, and it must be filed by 5 p.m. Aug. 8. A candidate may be any active person 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 Evers at 355-9951, Aretha Paschel-

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.

Red Cross

American Red Cross volunteers play an integral part in helping the Red Cross serve our military community. In addition, they gain resume experi-

ence, 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. The Red Cross Office located on Camp Lejeune would benefit from your clerical, computer and administrative support experience. You can also apply for the Red Cross Dental Program and train to be a chair-side assistant.

Volunteer Opportunities

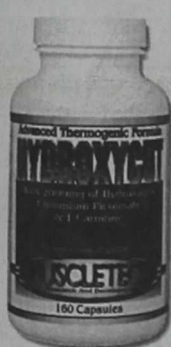
The Base Library is one of the new programs in need of volunteers. Volunteers are needed for special

events and Youth Services. 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.

Volunteer Drive

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society will host a volunteer drive Aug. 14-16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Main Exchange. Volunteer positions available include reception, administration, casework, publicity and at the Well Baby Clinic. For more information, call 451-5346.

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Syracuse Marines go extreme

Marines have taken to all climes and places to accomplish missions, and the Marines attending Syracuse University are no exception.

Tune into "Military Extreme: On the Move" this week as three motivated visual information warriors highlight the people and places of Syracuse, N.Y., and surrounding areas.

GySgt Jerry Gutierrez, with the help of two fellow servicemembers, features the efforts for historical, architectural preservation of buildings, while SSgt James Frank and his colleagues take a look at the world of Native American art. Also featured are Sgt Amanda Keller and her piece on an up-and-coming local rock band.

Film and television great Jack Webb stars in "The D.I." The 1957 Warner Brothers classic tells the tale of a hard-nosed Marine who molds young men into warriors. Give him 12 weeks and he'll give

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Expeditionary Force with "Camp Lejeune Today" hosted by Sgt Sharon Kalyn.

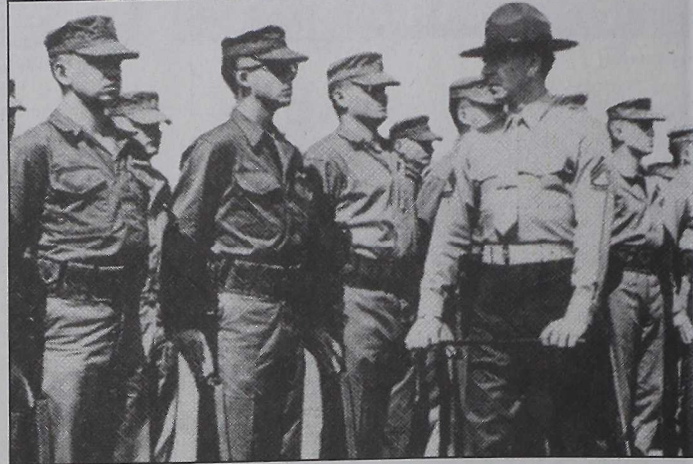
Keep the divine peace in your life with the Chaplain's Corner. Navy LT Steven L. Dundas is this week's Chaplain.

"Camp Lejeune Today" hours are everyday this week, except Monday and Wednesday, at noon and 5:30 p.m.

Join Yolanda Mayo on "Camp Lejeune After Hours" as she gives the lowdown on recreational and extracurricular events on and around the base. "After Hours" can be seen right after "Camp Lejeune Today."

Stay tuned to LCTV-10 for the best in military viewing.

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



Jack Webb molds young men into Marines in "The D.I."

you a Marine. "The D.I." plays tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

"Cooking with Tony" is back on LCTV-10. LtCol Tony Fazio mixes up his cooking expertise, putting together great dishes today, Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m. Lick your chops and get your cookware ready.

Jam out with your favorite popular recording artists with Power Play music videos. Watch for The Beatles, Tatyana Ali and hot new sounds from Pat Benatar and many more of your favorite rockers today through Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Stay up-to-date with II Marine

TIME	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
8 AM	Sparky's Great Escape	Sparky's Great Escape	Sparky's Great Escape	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	Marriage in the MC	Marriage in the MC	Marriage in the MC	MC Warfighting	Okinawa	MC Warfighting	Okinawa
10 AM	Black Warriors	Black Warriors	Black Warriors	Hand to Hand	The Gallant Breed	Hand to Hand	The Gallant Breed
11 AM	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Fierce Pride	Fierce Pride
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	Marriage in the MC	Marriage in the MC	Marriage in the MC	Army Newswatch	Air Force News	Air Force News	Army Newswatch
2 PM	Traffic Safety	Traffic Safety	Traffic Safety	University Review	Safety Video	University Review	Safety Video
2:30 PM	Our Navy Story	Our Navy Story	Our Navy Story	Profiles in Leadership	Profiles in Leadership	Profiles in Leadership	Profiles in Leadership
3:30 PM	Traffic Safety	Traffic Safety	Traffic Safety	Navy-Marine News	Forged with Spirit and Pride	Navy-Marine News	Forged with Spirit and Pride
4 PM	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	MC Warfighting	Air Force News	MC Warfighting	Army Newswatch
4:30 PM	The Civil War	The Civil War	The Civil War	Our Navy Story	Healthy Living	Our Navy Story	Healthy Living
5:30 PM	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	University Review	Camp Lejeune Today	University Review	Camp Lejeune Today
6 PM	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Leathernecks in Skirts	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Leathernecks in Skirts	Camp Lejeune After Hours
7 PM	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather
7:30 PM	The D.I.	The D.I.	The D.I.	War Dogs	The Gallant Breed	War Dogs	The Gallant Breed

'Gone in 60 Seconds' speeds into base theaters

"Gone in 60 Seconds" is just one of the great movies now playing at the base theater.

In this fast-paced, action film by highly acclaimed producer Jerry Bruckheimer, a retired car thief agrees to bring his gang together for a one-night heist of 50 rare automobiles to save the life of his little brother who has become indebted to the mob.

"Gone in 60 Seconds" is about Randall "Memphis" Raines, portrayed by Nicolas Cage ("The Rock," "Con Air"), a car thief of legendary proportion. No fancy lock or alarm can stop him; your car would be there, and then suddenly gone in 60 seconds.

For years, Memphis eluded the law while boosting every make and model imaginable. When the heat became too intense, he abandoned his life of crime and left everything and everyone he loved to find a different life. Now, when his kid brother tries to follow in his footsteps, only to become dangerously embroiled in a high-stakes caper, Memphis is sucked back into his old ways in order to save his brother's life.

Starring with Cage is Giovanni Ribisi ("Boiler Room") as his kid brother, Kip. Robert Duvall as Otto Halliwell, his mentor; Will Patton as Atley Jackson, his old partner; Chi McBride as Donny Astricky, his best friend, and Angelina Jolie as Sara Wayland (Sway), the love of his life, complete the cast. Delroy Lindo appears as detective Roland Castlebeck, the best of Los Angeles' auto theft task force.

A very special star of this movie is a 1967 Shelby Mustang GT 500 called Eleanor. Eleven Shelby replicas were built for various stages in filming; a twelfth car, the first to be built, was a prototype for the overall design concept.

Director Dominic Sena ("Kalifornia") and producer Jerry Bruckheimer bring a new dramatic edge to the 1974 cult classic "Gone in 60 Seconds" and create a character driven, fast-paced action thriller about two brothers' struggle for redemption and love.

Jerry Bruckheimer, no ordinary producer, gets "presenting" credit, the kind of billing almost exclusively reserved for stars and, in recent years, directors. His hits include "Armageddon," "Con Air," "The Rock," "Dangerous Minds," "Bad Boys," "Beverly Hills Cop," "Flashdance" and "Top Gun."

From The Front Row
REINHILD MOLDENHAUER
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Nicolas Cage and Angelina Jolie star in "Gone in 60 Seconds."

WHAT LIES BENEATH (R)

If you can't wait until it hits the base theater, "What Lies Beneath" is now showing in Jacksonville.

"What Lies Beneath," a psychological thriller, shows the idyllic life of a happily married couple, which is threatened when the ghost of a beautiful graduate student begins appearing and asking for help in solving a murder mystery.

Harrison Ford ("Indiana Jones," "Random Hearts") stars as Dr. Norman Spencer, a college professor who betrayed his beautiful wife Claire, played by Michelle Pfeiffer ("Batman Returns," "The Story of Us").

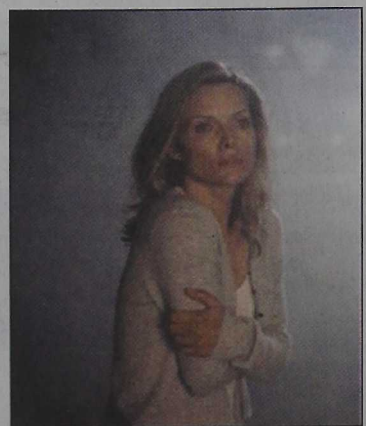
Claire suspects that her husband was having an affair with a woman who killed herself. When Claire hears mysterious voices and sees a young woman's image in their home, she begins to believe that the ghostly girl, played by supermodel Amber Valetta, is haunting their home and is out to harm them.

Co-starring are Diana Scarwid (HBO's

Nous") as Mr. and Mrs. Feur, a mysterious couple next door.

Oscar-winning director Robert Zemeckis ("Forrest Gump," "Death Becomes Her," "Contact") said, "what would Alfred Hitchcock do if he had computer graphics?" With the help of visual effect supervisor Rob Legato, who won an Academy Award for his work on "Titanic" and an Emmy award for TV's "Star Trek: The Next Generation," he created a suspense-filled thriller. And like "The Sixth Sense," it is a sly, confusing story.

Steve Starkey, producer of "What Lies Beneath" said, "One of the things that makes a good thriller is that on the surface, you start believing that everything is as it seems or can be easily explained away, but when you start peeling away the layers, if it is cleverly done, it just keeps you guessing."



Michelle Pfeiffer is haunted by a ghost, possibly that of her husband's former lover, in "What Lies Beneath."

Camp Lejeune

Friday	
Dinosaur	PG 7 p.m.
Gone in Sixty Seconds	PG13 9:45 p.m.
Saturday	
Dinosaur	PG 2 p.m.
Gone in Sixty Seconds	PG13 7 p.m.
Big Mama's House	PG13 9:45 p.m.
Sunday	
Dinosaur	PG 2 p.m.
Gone in Sixty Seconds	PG13 7 p.m.
Monday	
Shanghai Noon	R 7 p.m.
Tuesday	
Road Trip	R 7 p.m.
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New River

Friday	
Fantasia 2000	G 7 p.m.
Shanghai Noon	PG13 9 p.m.
Saturday	
Fantasia 2000	G 7 p.m.
Shanghai Noon	PG13 9 p.m.
Sunday	
Shanghai Noon	PG13 3 p.m.
Road Trip	R 6 p.m.
Monday	
Road Trip	R 7 p.m.
Wednesday	
Road Trip	R 7 p.m.
Thursday	
Dinosaur	PG 7 p.m.

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

Big Mama's House: Martin Lawrence, Nia Long. FBI Agent Malcolm T. determined to trap a bank robber. He stakes out a southern matriarch's home the con's former flame is coming for a visit, but Big Mama has a unexpected. A master of disguise, Malcolm becomes Big Mama and the

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 another "Trip" down comedy lane.

Dinosaur: Voices of D.B. Sweeney, Juliana Margulies. Aladar, a young dinosaur raised from the egg by a group of lemurs, returns to his family just in time to witness the end of the Mesozoic Era as a huge comet brings the days of the dinosaurs to a close. Now, as the world all around them changes, Aladar must overcome tremendous obstacles to bring his family and friends to safety.

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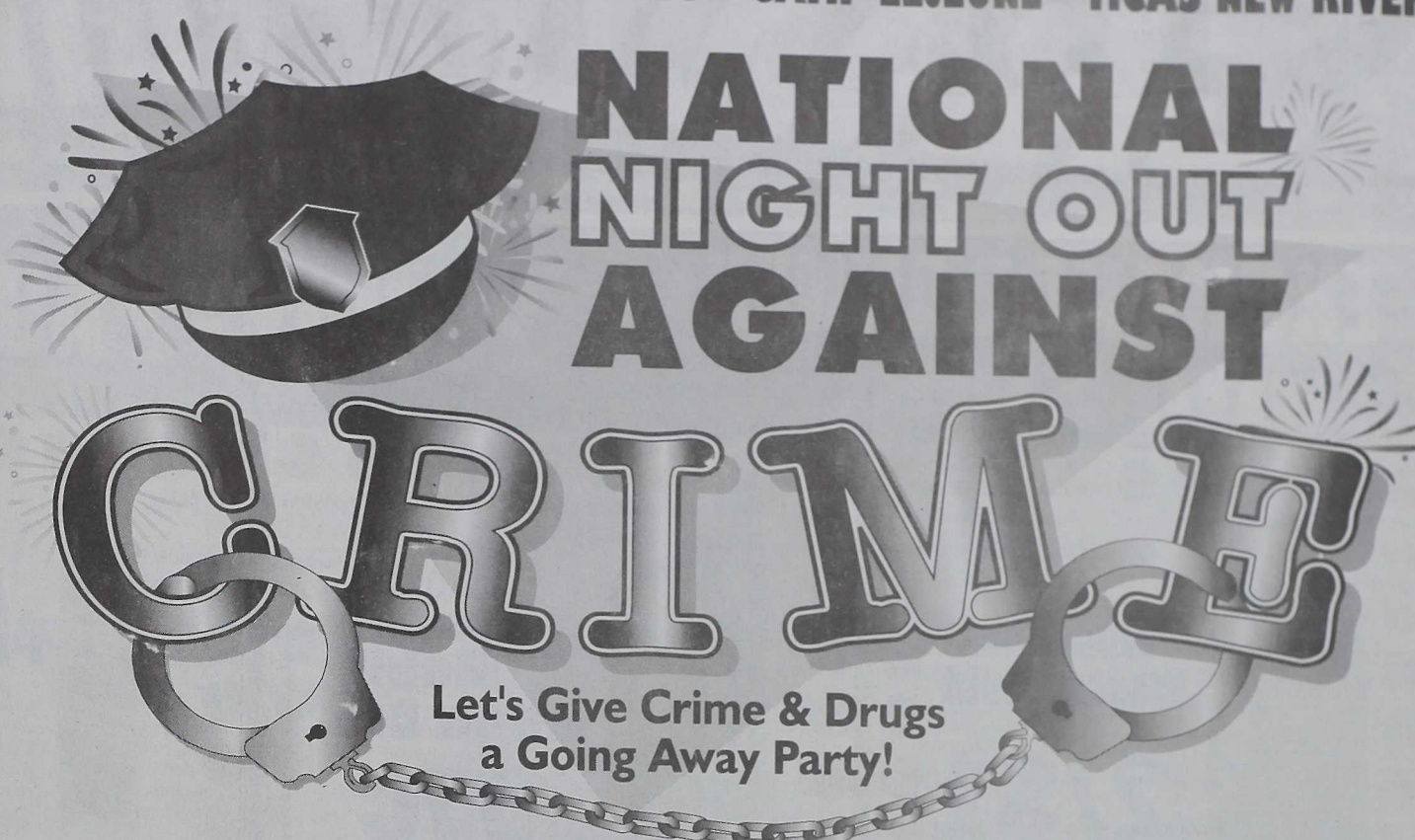
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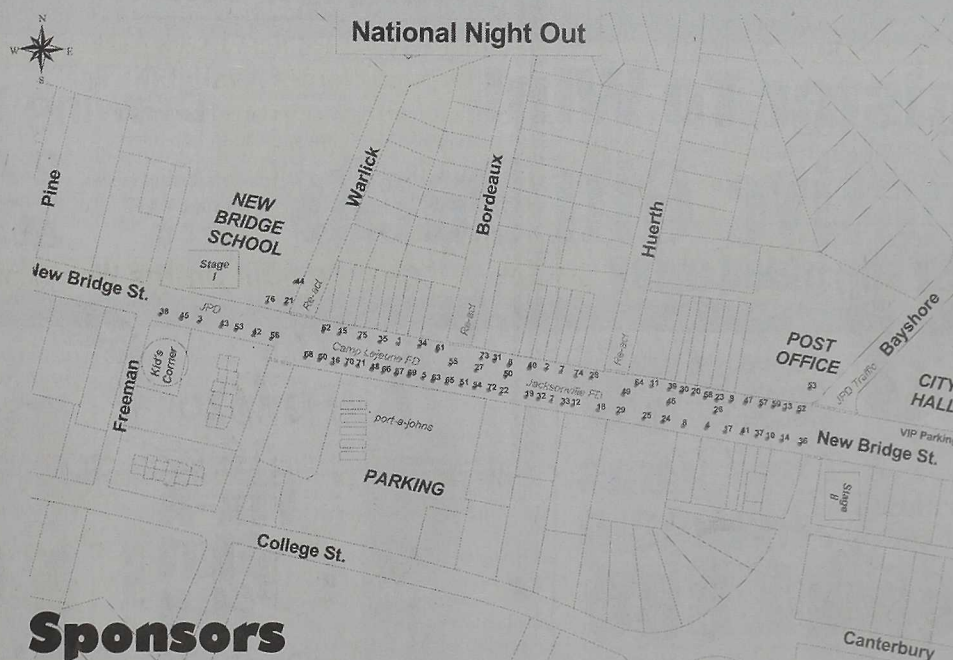
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Once a Marine,
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GUNNMontford
Point stood
out in sports

Montford Point Marine Association that met for the first time this month at what is now Camp Lejeune, established many legacies, including sports. For example, amid an era of segregation, an African-American football team from Montford Point was the only one at Camp Lejeune playing an outside league in 1945.

The varsity team loaded with (white) college players, all-stars cancelled its program because of segregation and other service teams dropping schedules. Instead, an intramural schedule was established.

Whaley of the 1945 Montford Point team is said to be the first black Marine in pro football, playing at Virginia State, he was a guard with the Los Angeles Dons of the All-American Football League in 1949. Whaley would also be head coach and basketball coach at Hampton Institute in Virginia. The Montford Point Panthers in 1945 won three and tied one.

A check of newspapers shows that most carried the name of Camp Lejeune, not Montford Point. The team was the famed Tuskegee AAF Warhawks and Godman Field (Ky.) Bombers (7-4 record). The Panthers defeated two college teams, Benedict College and scheduled two semi-pro teams to fill out their schedule. They defeated the Bees twice, and defeated and tied the All-Stars.

Baseball

Then there was baseball! In 1943, Montford Point beat the Southern All-Stars 4-2 at Greensboro. The star was future Brooklyn Dodger pitcher Hank Aaron, who posted a 22-1-1 record on the mound and hit .356. Catcher Gene Jones (.315 average) and first baseman Bill McNelly (.309) were among the standouts.

In 1944, Montford Point posted an 11-0 record in the league play, then 11-1 the second year a 22-1 record. The Panthers also played an independent schedule, losing to the Southern All-Stars 4-2. An open Team Tournament was held at Camp Lejeune, with the Signal Battalion beating the 3rd Battalion 3-2 in a playoff. But the Montford Point team was transferred, and no championship game was held. The coach was Lt. O'Donoghue. Standouts besides Bankhead included outfielder Leonidas Curtis (Newark Eagles), McNelly, second baseman Marshall Riddle (Black Yanks), first baseman Big Ben Smith and Jim Wilson (Atlanta Black Crackers).

The majors, Bankhead won 9, lost 5, becoming a big-league black pitcher and first to appear in the World Series, both occurrences in 1947. He also led his first time at bat. Later, Bankhead was a league manager.

In 1945 Montford Point won the Lejeune All-Loop title with a 20-2 record and beat the 3rd Battalion 4-0 in a playoff before a crowd of 10,000. In other games, the Panthers beat Midway 1-0 but lost to Tent Camp 2-0. They defeated the 1st All-Stars 6-2 at Atlanta. Coached by Lt. Hagan, Montford Point standouts include Will Baham, Curtis and pitcher Howard Jones (Western Reserve). THE GLOBE carried photos June 13, Aug. 1 and Oct. 10. The size of the crowd was not unusual, according to accounts.

At New River/Camp Lejeune regularly included Montford Point teams and events in base schedules more inclusive than most of the other branches of the armed forces. In 1947, for example, Montford Point defeated the 2d MarDiv 3-2.

—See GUNN/2D

Camp Johnson rivals heat up on court

MCCSSS

intramural league
brings double-
overtime victorySgt Houston F. White Jr.
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools Intramural Basketball League action heated up the Camp Johnson gymnasium July 12, when Logistics Operations School (LOS) pulled out a thrilling double-overtime victory against a tough Personnel Administration School (PA-1) team, 73-69.

Leading the charge for LOS was GySgt Gregory R. Jackson of New York City, whose hustle and aggressive defense enabled his team to come from behind after trailing for most of regulation play.

In a game that saw sloppy play at times, with turnovers and missed perimeter opportunities, PA-1 held on to a slim 2-6 point lead throughout the game, seemingly converting big plays only when LOS threatened to tie the score.

Paced by the outside shooting of Detroit's PFC Robert L. Cobb and the inside dominance of teammate PFC Kyle D. Scott from Dallas, PA-1 went into halftime with a narrow 30-25 advantage.

The second half of the contest remained close until the final minutes of regulation, when the game became a test of wills between Jackson and Scott.

With nine seconds remaining on the clock, a dramatic jumper by LOS, baller LCpl Reginald D. Brown of Montgomery, Ala., tied the game 55-55, sending the game



Personnel Administration School player PFC Kyle D. Scott (#24) from Dallas tries to swat down a jumpshot during Marine Corps Combat Service Support School Intramural Basketball League action July 12.

into extra periods.

After New York native PFC Javonn A. Wilson opened the overtime scoring with two consecutive layups to give PA-1 a four-point lead, it seemed as though his team would finally put away their tough opponents.

That wasn't to be, however, as Jackson rallied his squad with hustle and intense defense — eventually leading to several fast break points and a 63-61 lead with 2:48 remaining in the second overtime period.

Following a steal and tomahawk dunk by Brown, LOS maintained their four-point

lead until the final buzzer sounded.

Jackson led LOS in scoring with 19 points, while Scott topped all PA-1 players with 25 points.

The MCCSSS Intramural Basketball League holds contests Mondays and Wednesdays in the Camp Johnson Gym.

Summer Fling tees
off to bid farewellCpl Mike Rogers
Marine Combat Correspondent

Extending a welcome to anyone, that brought participants from as far as Cherry Point, N.C., II Marine Expeditionary Force, G-7 Simulation Center recently held "The biggest 2000 Summer Fling Golf Day (farewell to LtCol Truman C. Preston)," at Paradise Point Golf Course.

Although Preston, from Pasadena, Texas and the G-7 officer with II MEF Simulation Center didn't win "his" tournament, he did win closest to the pin on hole 4. The winning team included Sgt Maj Donnie R. Barrett, the II MEF Headquarters Group sergeant major; 1st Sgt Tony R. Frank, Headquarters Company first sergeant, II MHG; MSgt Stanley Martinez, II MHG food service chief; and GySgt Bill R. Savoy, chief cook at Marine Corps Air Station New River.

July 17 allowed the Simulation Center Marines to honor a great leader who's major focus was "all about taking care of his Marines," according to MSgt W. J. Green Sr from Hartford, Conn., and the senior enlisted Marine with the Simulation Center.

Setting the stage with a wide array of golfing talent to include A, B, C, and D players, the participants ranged from those who have never played golf to those who have played for years. Twelve four-player teams including Marines, Sailors and civilians played 18 holes followed by an awards ceremony and a banquet.

"This is not the retirement ceremony or anything official for Lieutenant Colonel Preston, it's just getting away from the common day at work and keeping the continuity of the Marine Corps involved with a little fun. You've gotta look at morale periodically and this is the perfect opportunity," said Green.

Preston's actual retirement ceremony is not until Aug. 1, however the Marines and Sailors of the Simulation Center wanted to express their appreciation with something



James G. Sutton from Chicago and a teacher with the base school system here puts the ball right in the cup during the Summer Fling Golf Tournament.

—See GOLF/3A

Jacksonville
Raiders kick-off
season in RaleighCompiled by
GLOBE Staff

The semi-pro football team, the Jacksonville Raiders, begins its season Saturday in Raleigh against the Wolverines.

The first home game takes place at 7 p.m. Aug. 12 against the Goldsboro Tigers. All home games will take place at Liversedge Field aboard Camp Lejeune. The public is invited and encouraged to come out and support the Jacksonville Raiders.

Tickets will be on sale at the main gate for \$7 for adults, \$5 for children ages 10-16. Admission is free for children 9 and younger.

Jacksonville Raiders
2000 schedule

Saturday (away*)	Raleigh Wolverines
Aug. 5 (away*)	Fayetteville Cardinals
Aug. 12 (home*)	Goldsboro Tigers
Aug. 19 (home)	Eastern Shore (DE)
Aug. 26 (away)	Virginia Ravens
Sept. 9 (home*)	Raleigh Wolverines
Sept. 16 (home*)	Fayetteville Cardinals
Sept. 23 (away*)	Goldsboro Tigers
Sept. 30 (away)	Virginia Mutiny
Oct. 7 (homecoming)	Virginia Huskies

*conference games

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Roller hockey

Hockey players are being sought. A roller hockey league is seeking anyone who may be interested in forming a roller hockey league at Camp Lejeune. Experienced and novice alike are welcome to join. Players can form their own teams or join the teams already signed up. For more information contact Josh at 456-3202 or write him via e-mail at josh@lejeune.com. Join the fun and play roller hockey.

LHS cheerleaders

Tryouts for the Lejeune High School cheerleading squad will begin Tuesday. Practice sessions will be Aug. 1-3 from 3 to 5 p.m. The actual tryout will be Aug. 4 from 3 to 7 p.m.

Tryouts are open to all eligible Lejeune High School students. Candidates must have a current physical and athletic insurance to participate.

Further information is available at the school office at 451-2451.

Sports massages

As a part of the on-going effort to enhance the lives of area Marines and Sailors, Camp Lejeune's Semper Fit Program offers therapeutic sports massages. Trained therapists are available at the French Creek Fitness Center and Bldg. 302. Thirty-minute sessions are \$25 and sixty-minute sessions are \$50.

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

LHS athletics

LHS athletic practice schedule this week: Volleyball: to be announced, call 451-2451 for an update.

Soccer: Tuesday, 6 p.m. in the gym. Football: Mon.-Fri. behind the school. New players must arrive at 4:30 p.m., all others at 5 p.m.

Cross Country: Tues.-Fri. at Commons Area, 6:30 p.m.

Tennis: Tues. 8:30-10:30 a.m., Wed.-Fri., 4-6 p.m. at the Paradise Point O' Club courts.

Women's soccer

Players are needed to be a part of the All-Marine soccer team, competing in the Armed Forces Soccer Championship to be held at Fort Eustis, Va. Sept. 10-16. Tryouts will be held from Aug. 20 through Sept. 9.

Resumes must be submitted in accordance with Figure 3-4 of MCOP 1700.29. Applicants must have command endorsement stating availability for trials.

For information contact Pamala Hodge at 703-784-9542.

Get down and dirty with Lejeune Lacrosse / 2D



Midfielder **Jess Paulson** charges up-field during an intense Lacrosse match at Liversedge Field.



Lejeune goalie **C.J. Schuyler** clears the ball during a recent lacrosse match.



Joe Zwiller, Lejeune defenseman and former College of Wooster, Ohio, defenseman, cradles the ball up-field.



Former Lejeune attackman **John Derosa** fires a shot on **Zac Papadakis** against the now defunct Fort Bragg team.

Lacrosse abounds in North Carolina

Story and photos by
Capt Mark Oswell
GLOBE Contributor

While most children grow up playing baseball, football or basketball, a growing percentage of youngsters are learning more "off-beat" or diverse sports at a younger age.

Rugby, soccer and lacrosse are surging into popular culture at a rapid rate. On the more "extreme" front there's street luge, aerial snowboarding, and roller hockey.

While all are worthy sports, there are only a few of the above-named sports that children can carry with them into their senior years in life. Lacrosse is one of them.

Originating with Native Americans along the East Coast, lacrosse in its purest form is both violent and graceful.

The gracefulness of athletes passing a baseball-sized, hard-rubber ball around the field and shooting on a six-foot by six-foot goal at over 90 mph, is off-set by the violence that comes when a defenseman puts a devastating body-check into an attacker making his move towards the goal.

With various seasons running year-round, lacrosse in the "Tarheel" state exists in many areas and on many levels.

At the high school and middle school levels, lacrosse is only found around the metropolitan areas of Raleigh-Durham, Charlotte and Wilmington.

At the collegiate level, there are numerous lacrosse leagues nationwide, including the post-collegiate United States Club Lacrosse Association (USCLA) and college club United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA), but the dominant lacrosse organizations in North Carolina are the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and National College Lacrosse League (NCLL).

Within the NCAA ranks there are two Division I teams here, Duke and North Carolina. Both colleges field championship-caliber teams in both men's and women's lacrosse. Division II teams include Pfeiffer, St. Andrews, Catawba, Wingate and Mars Hill.

Of the Division II teams, Pfeiffer is the only one with a women's team. Rounding out North Carolina's Division III NCAA teams are the Greensboro and Guilford Men's and Women's Lacrosse Teams.

For those that aren't selected to compete with the NCAA, the NCLL enables those players to continue their lacrosse careers. East Carolina, Appalachian State, UNC-Chapel Hill, North Carolina State, and North Carolina Wesleyan have all consistently played within

this league.

At the professional level, North Carolina use to have the Charlotte Cobra, who played several seasons under the Major Indoor Lacrosse League (MILL) before being disbanded.

Several South East Lacrosse Conference (SELC) teams also call North Carolina home. The SELC consists of club teams with players of all experience levels.

Most are of the post NCAA or NCLL level, although a few have played at the international and professional levels. Great Atlantic (Triangle area), Cape Fear (Wilmington), Charlotte and Asheville all have teams competing in this league against other regional teams from Tennessee, Georgia and South Carolina.

On another level are those club teams that don't fall under any particular league. These are teams like the newly-formed Fayetteville Predators, the re-established Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Club and the ever-elusive Greensboro Lacrosse Club.

By not joining any particular league these teams have the freedom to be able to play whomever they want, when ever they want.

This is especially important for the military teams who sometimes have difficulty harnessing enough players to play.

The Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Club has played against Cape Fear of the SELC, East Carolina of the NCLL and Navy's JV, all within the same season.

Although NCAA teams are limited as to how many games they can play and when they can play, the club teams in the area have no such boundaries.

Therefore, the seasons for lacrosse in North Carolina vary broadly as well. While spring is the primary season for lacrosse, teams also have limited competition in the summer in preparation for the fall tournaments.

Winter is usually the off-season, but those die-hard players can play indoor at several

facilities.

Although most of the competition is individual games played on Saturdays, Sunday, teams get more "bang-for-their-buck" when they participate in tournaments.

Each year there are a variety of tournaments for the NCLL, SELC and other affiliated teams to battle each other. In the spring there are three major tournaments: the Queen City Lacrosse Tournament in Charlotte, the Mardi Gras Tournament in New Orleans and the Peach State Lacrosse Tournament in Atlanta.

The Peach State Lacrosse Tournament is a premier tournament in the Southeastern region, and continues to draw the nation's top players.

In November, East Carolina hosts the Turkey Shootout which draws teams from the Mid-Atlantic to Greenville for some lacrosse.

Although the skills and competition vary from league to league, from team to team, almost anyone can become an established lacrosse player to hold up a stick for the first time - calling it play with in North Carolina.

For information about learning more about lacrosse, or joining the Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Club, contact Capt. Mark Oswell at 451-7401.

Capt. Mark Oswell is the operator of the Consolidated Public Affairs, has been playing lacrosse for 14 years and has competed in Colorado, Maine, Hawaii, and Carolina. He has also coached in Virginia and North Carolina.

Since then over 100 Marines have competed in over 70 games and tournaments.



Midfielder **Dan Antonios** loses the ball after being sandwiched between two Bragg players.

When days are too hot it's time to fish at night

It's been really hot and humid and the only place to be at high noon is in the air conditioning. At some of us feel that way, it definitely seems too hot on the water fishing?

Is this the time of year that most fishermen spend either morning or late evening fishing trips. Once that sun to rise up over the treetops it sure seems that the fishing dwindles away to nothing. And of course I talk about the heat!

At night, this can get interesting. In North Carolina, the type of lakes located here in this

There are two lakes that I like to take the opportunity to fish on, the Shearon Harris and Sutton Lake which is located in Wilmington. Another way you can have an enjoyable trip if you plan to fish at night. One of the first things I look for is the moon for the month. You want to try and fish the full moon this way you have some light to be able to operate at night.

Another key item of information is to have prior knowledge of the lake you are going to fish. This helps in going around the lake at night. A map can always help with the key points of structure you want to fish. You should try to limit the amount of fishing tackle you to help reduce dropping things overboard, ha ha. Personally look for shallow flats with deeper water. I also try looking for the hydrilla or any type of structure closer to the surface, this allows the bait to have where to move in and out of.

Next thing to look at is the actual fishing tackle you are using. I prefer to use 7-foot rods with at least 20-test line at night. The reason being that I still believe you will catch larger fish than usual when night fishing. I hope that you can enjoy night fishing as much as I have, tight lines and sore thumbs at ya..... Take a kid fishing - you'll enjoy it much more!

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The Fishin' Line GYSGT CHARLES E. SOLOMON



fishing. One of my favorite lures is the magnum jitterbug. This lure is about 5 inches long with three separate treble hooks on it. I get a lot of funny looks when people see this lure because it is a rather large lure to use.

The lure was actually designed to be used for muskie fishing up north but this lure works really well here for night fishing. The only color I use is black!

This is a slow moving top water lure that makes a low sounding gurgling noise when moved across the water, but for some reason the larger bass just love to inhale this lure.

Like I talked about in previous articles there is nothing more exciting than a nice bass exploding on a top water lure. The downside to fishing this lure is like anything else there are no guarantees of catching bass. This lure can also wear you down quickly because of the size of the lure.

The other lure I like to throw at night is a Carolina Rig, when I use this at night the big difference is the amount of weight I use and the size of the worm or lizard. I have been using nothing smaller than 9-inch plastic lizards at night.

I try to stay with darker colors and prefer to stick with black! I cannot honestly say how a fish can see a black lizard at night even though I know that it will catch fish. I also use a heavier weight on the Carolina rig especially when using larger lizards.

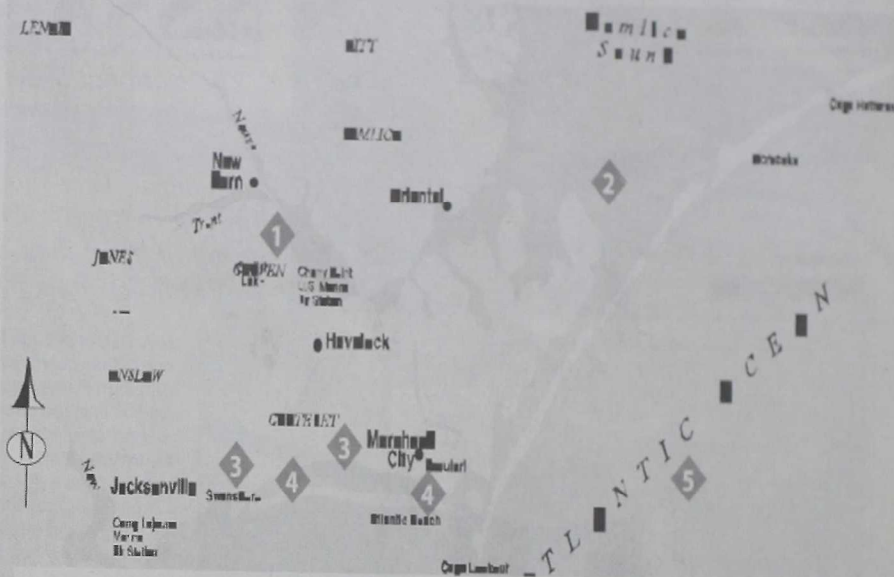
The main thing to remember when night fishing is "SAFETY" always ensure you have at least two flashlights and the proper light system on your boat.

I also have a chem. Light tied on my shorts so in case I do fall overboard that I can easily be seen at night. And the most important is to always have someone fishing with you!

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GUIDE TO EASTERN NC FISHING



1 Fresh water

Fishing is pretty good. Large mouth bass can be found in the marsh areas and under lily pads. The best spot for fishing is the Island Creek Area up the Trent River.

2 Sound

Fishermen have been finding trout and puppy drum in marshes and flounder in deep channels. For a sure catch, look under the haystacks.

3 Near the beach

Due to the weather, fishing has been slow, unless you are looking for flounder or Spanish. This is the right time for fishing so

make the most of it.

4 Atlantic Beach piers

On Tuesday, southeast winds brought in the Spanish mackerel, but the other days of the week just brought choppy water leaving just a few spots, drum and undersized flounder for fishermen willing to brave the rain.

5 Offshore

With the choppy water and pouring rain, offshore fishing is mostly nonexistent. But when the weather clears up, fishermen are expecting the tuna, wahoo and dolphin to be practically jumping in the boat.

Tide Tables

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Date	High	Low	High	Low
	AM	PM	AM	PM
26	3:39	4:16	9:40	10:51
27	4:45	5:19	10:43	11:53
28	5:48	6:20	11:46	-
29	6:49	7:18	12:51	12:47
30	7:46	8:13	1:46	1:45
31	8:41	9:06	2:37	2:41
1	9:34	9:57	3:27	3:36

Time differences

Place	High	Low
Fort Macon	-9 min	-10 min
Atlantic Beach	-41 min	-39 min
At. Beach Bridge	+22 min	+34 min
Bogue Inlet	-13 min	-13 min

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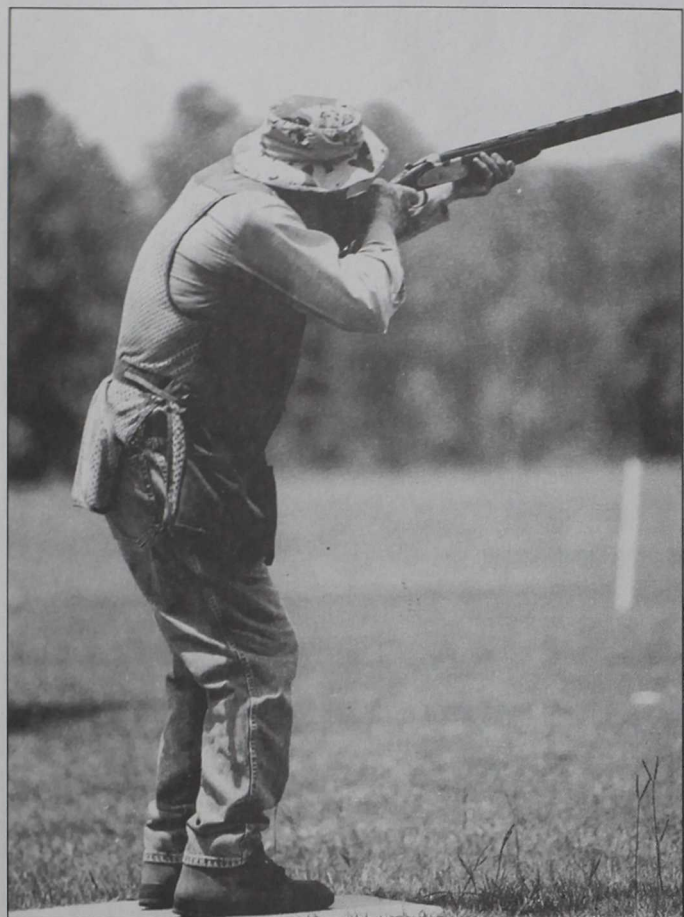
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McIntyre Field hosts NSSA shoot

The National Skeet Shooting Association held a tournament here July 16. The event was a kick-off for the base intramural skeet-shooting season beginning in August. The event hosted a group of more than 30, consisting of both military and civilian shooters.



Retired CWO-2 Joe Parks of Stella, N.C., was one of many competitors at the event July 16. Although Parks said he didn't shoot well, he said he enjoyed being back at McIntyre Field, named after friend, retired CWO-3 Robert McIntyre. Parks, a WWII Midway Island veteran, was a member of the original Marine Corps Skeet Team until 1953. He quit shooting for a while, but returned to the sport in 1973. Most recently, he was a member of the National Skeet Team in 1990, at the age of 72.



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Basketball

And there was basketball success, too. In 1946-47, Montford Point posted a 23-1 record, the loss to Fayetteville Teachers 65-64. Coached by Ed Mackel (New Hampshire), the roster included Brown, Lou Dempsey, Eli Howard (Morgan State), Bernard Johnson, Herman Reid, Walt Sullivan (Wilberforce), Charles Wade and Bill Wilson.

Football

A late-fall, seven-game football program was scheduled for 1944 against the Combat Engineers of Columbia, S.C. (twice); Winston-Salem Teachers, North Carolina A&T, Johnson C. Smith, Riddick Bombers (Norfolk) and the Tuskegee Warhawks. But war requirements limited the program to two wins and a loss.

THE GLOBE listed these players for one of the games: Ends: Shelton (Southern Univ.), Scott Wolfe. Tackles: Leon Matthews (West Virginia State), Major Powell (Morris Brown). Guard: Robinson. Center: Gilmer Wilson. Quarterback: Rufus Gant (Florida A&M). Halfbacks: Frank Lattimer, James Spurling (Miami-OH). Fullback: Bob Gory. William Porter (South Carolina State) was listed as coach, Powell as player-assistant.

More on Montford Point Marines

A Montford Point special services officer was Capt Bobby Troup, better known as a musician, actor, composer. Some say he wrote the song "Route 66" on his way home from Lejeune. Troup, who had competed in the Penn Relays, brought in entertainers and athletic teams to entertain the black troops. Troup, who died last year, played a neurosurgeon on TV's "Emergency" and had a minor role in the film "M*A*S*H." He also wrote the songs "Daddy," "Lemon Twist," "The Girl Can't Help It," "Meaning of the Blues" and "Baby, All the Time." He also wrote songs for Tommy Dorsey and portrayed Dorsey in the film "The Gene Krupa Story." He was married to singer Julie London.

President Truman (not Franklin Roosevelt) desegregated the Armed Forces. The first black Marine to play on a Marine-base varsity team is not known. But tackle Rufus Williams played at Camp Lejeune in 1949, and guard Tom Reeves (Shaw), back Calvin Clark and Williams at Lejeune in 1950. In 1951, end John Scott (Tennessee State) was a Camp Pendleton end; Harold Bradley (Iowa), an MCRD San Diego guard; back Elmer Tolbert, Reeves and back Paul Woodward were Lejeune players and Williams, a Quantico tackle. At least 14 performed for Marine teams in 1952, including legendary lineman Gene "Tiny" Lipscomb.

The latest, greatest

BASEBALL -- Under a tentative agreement reached between Major League Baseball and the new World Union of Professional Baseball Players Assn., Rich Garcia, a former Lejeune second baseman, would be among those to retire but receive retirement benefits.

These would include up to \$400,000 plus a financial settlement.

They also would share enhanced retirement benefits in an agreement, USA Today reported. Reinstatement of health benefits is one of 22 umpires who lost them in September.

Sandy Alderson, a former Major League Baseball's executive VP, said any settlement would be linked to a collective bargaining agreement.

But John Hirschbeck, president of the new union, said he would negotiate a labor contract without settling the case of the 22 unless the old umpires are decided by Aug. 1 to accept baseball's offer to rehire just 10 of the group.

FOOTBALL -- Former Marine Mike Giddings will be a presenter at Pro Football Hall of Fame induction ceremony on Saturday in Canton, Ohio.

He will introduce inductee Dave Tellea, a linebacker from Oregon who starred with the 49ers from 1964-74. Giddings was a coach of Wilcox's line coaches.

The NFL reduced Tennessee's Tennessee Titans' cornerback Denard Walker's suspension from two games to one.

The league suspended Walker and other players March 14 in an effort to get down on off-field problems.

Walker, a Marine Military Academy graduate, pleaded guilty last summer to assault for an incident involving the death of his son.

"I'm glad the NFL . . . gave me an opportunity to set the record straight," Walker said after reporting for training camp. Last month, Walker said he would beat or hit anyone and would win an appeal of the suspension.

MOTORSPORTS -- Hank Pritchard and his Team Marines Chevrolet finished fourth in the NASCAR Busch Series NAPA AutoCare 250 at Pikes Peak International Raceway.

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GOLF -- Former Marine Dan Eichelberger shot a 71-69-71-21 for 18th place in the PGA Senior Tour Tradition Classic at Princeton, N.J., earning \$9,000.

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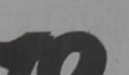


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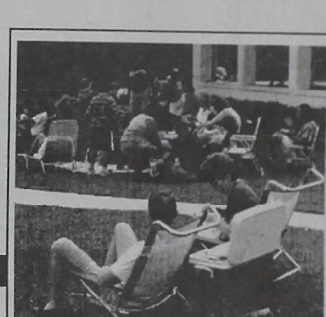
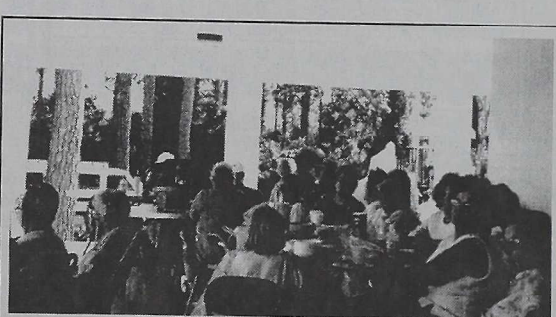
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Chest Freezer, 5cuft, \$50, Tree climbing spurs, \$50, 326-4212.

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Old upright piano, needs some work, FREE if you come get it, 327-3034.

3/4 size Roll-a-way bed w/mattress, exc-cond., \$75, Sleeper-couch (orange) exc-cond., \$75, 353-1335.

Miscellaneous

7 Drawer Dresser, very nice, black lacquer w/gold trim, \$125/OBO, Plush nice brown carpet, 12'X14', \$75/OBO 326-3866.

Surfboard, 7'5", \$90, 67', \$60, 577-0469.

Carpet & Pad, 17' X 11'6", brown verigated hilo, good condition, \$30, Trek 12 speed men's racing bike, \$45, 326-6829.

Uniden 7.5 ft. Dish Satellite System, \$350/OBO, 937-2697.

937-Akai Reel to Reel, DPS 4000, \$200, Kelly 10.50X31.5X15, MT tires, \$100, 326-2402.

Little Tikes Adventure Mountain (ages 2-6), has a slide, cargo net, etc., \$179 new, yours for \$100, outstanding condition, 326-8402.

Wooden Baby crib w/mattress, \$40, 353-7970.

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62 cm Road racing bike, \$300/obo, 60 cm Road racing bike, \$250/obo, Cycling shoes, (4pairs), Jerseys(M) \$15 each, Raleigh frame, \$100/obo, 347-9167.

Tires, wheels, sensors, etc for 92-96 Corvette \$600, 577-3196.

Remington 700, Synthetic Varmit Heavy Barrel, .308 Cal., Harris bi-pod and Leopold VarX III scope.(6.5-20X), Target turrets on scope. Like new, Firm \$1000. Call 456-0463.

Riding Mower, Sears Craftsman II 12 HP, \$300 OBO, 219-0515.

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Beanies Babies, mint condition, all kinds, great prices, 326-6903.

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Beanie Babies & Pokeman Cards, 345-6892.

BMW Factory Wheels 15", 353-0656.

BMW Factory Radio with Code, 353-0656.

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demarc@isic.net for photos, 346-0861.

12X80 Singlewide, 1Bdr., 1Ba., with refrigerator, stove, washer/dryer, in good condition, great starter home in Hubert, \$4,500 obo. 326-7387.

Oakhurst River Subdivision, 4 Bdr., 2.5 Bth., lg. living/family room with brick fireplace, lg. kitchen, separate dining rm., MBrd. w/ custom Jacuzzi tub, lg. wrap porch on front and covered deck on back, \$173,000, 346-1304.

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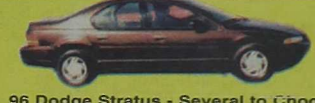
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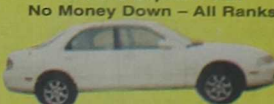
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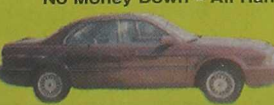
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