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## Bergman heads out: II MACE changes hands

Mike Rogers  
Combat Correspondent

Harold J. Fruchtnicht (BGen from New Orleans will be taking command of II Marine Expeditionary Force Augmentation and Element from BGen John Bergman from Savage, Minn., at a command ceremony tomorrow at MEF Headquarters at 4 p.m.

Fruchtnicht is a second lieutenant in the Marine Reserve, 72, and completed The School, started to Officer in Off-duty receivers to

Air Training Command, Ala. In June 1974, he was a Naval Aviator in Meridan,

designated as a naval aviator in one of the most memorable of my career," said Fruchtnicht. "Being able to complete training of flight school and my 'wings of gold' was a major accomplishment."

In December 1976, Fruchtnicht augmented and received a regular commission as a first lieutenant. His subsequent assignment was VT-24, Naval Air Station, Command, Naval Air Station,

Beeville, Texas, where he served as aviation ordnance, electrician, and technician division officer while training student naval aviators in the TA-4 aircraft.

Fruchtnicht has also served in numerous other locations and participated in many operations to include Operation Coral Reefers at NAS, Puerto Rico. Fruchtnicht was the Special Marine Air Ground Task Force Commander for Coral Reefers.

Getting ready to accept command of the MACE, Fruchtnicht said, "I'm excited about being able to support the MEF worldwide and taking care of my Marines."

Currently, Fruchtnicht is the assistant fleet manager, MD-80 aircraft with Continental Airlines.

Fruchtnicht's personal decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal with gold star.

Bergman was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve in July 1969, and his first duty station was also Pensacola for flight school.

Receiving his "wings" in June 1970, he then completed his transition training to the CH-46 helicopter as a squadron pilot in HMM-261, Marine Corps Air Station, New River.

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BGen Bergman



BGen(s) Fruchtnicht

## Warriors inbound



Cpl John Eastment, Boat Mechanic, Golf Company, BLT 2/6, from Rocky Point, N.Y., provides security for LCpl Matt Ferko, of Central City, Pa., during a boat raid on the coast of Sardinia, Italy, as part of NATO's Exercise Dynamic Mix 2000.

24th MEU returns on high tide of success

SSgt Chris W. Cox  
Marine Combat Correspondent

After nearly half a year away from home, the Marines and Sailors of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) will cross Onslow Beach and Morehead City and return to Camp Lejeune Sunday.

Since their deployment with the Wasp Amphibious Ready Group on Feb. 18, the 24th MEU(SOC)'s Marines and Sailors have set foot in nine countries around the Mediterranean and Black Seas, and participated in five major exercises with more than a dozen NATO allies and Partnership for Peace nations.

Beginning with their assumption of responsibility as Landing Force Sixth Fleet March 2 at the gateway to the Mediterranean, Rota, Spain, the first task for the 24th MEU was to make its way to Lisbon, Portugal, to participate in a State Department reception for Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Portuguese dignitaries aboard USS Wasp.

After three days filled with reception activities and shipboard tours for locals, the MEU moved on to its first scheduled military event - Spanish PHIBLEX - a combined amphibious exercise in Sierra del Retin, Spain. The five-day exercise gave the American and Spanish Marines a chance to work alongside each other learning and exchanging tactics and technical skills in the coastal area's rugged terrain and windy, wet weather.

After PHIBLEX, the MEU quickly transitioned the Mediterranean to begin their next exercise - Dynamic Response 2000. This exercise was the first deployment of the

See 24MEU/4A

## It's Away! Rocket blasts into future

LCpl Allan J. Grdovich  
Marine Combat Correspondent

In what is hoped to be a positive step forward, the Marine Corps tested the new High Mobility Artillery Rocket System at Landing Zone Falcon here July 28.

Marines from 3rd Platoon, Charlie Battery, 10th Marine Regiment and Soldiers from 3rd Battalion, 27th Field Artillery and 18th Airborne Corps, Field Artillery out of Fort Bragg, N.C., provided a joint service effort to display the HMARS in front of various Army and Marine dignitaries.

The Marine Corps is still in the test phase as far as using the HMARS but hopes to activate the high-tech artillery into mainstream use in the near future.

"This system can be an important asset to the Marine Corps. Currently, we do not have any artillery weapons which can provide us the speed and mobility that the HMARS

has," said Maj Micheal Blackwood, assistant fire support coordinator for 2d Marine Division.

Recently, Army artillery units began using the state-of-the-art HMARS, which provides rocket and missile mobility up to 45 kilometers and can be easily transported on Navy and Air Force aircraft.

When in production, the six-barrel rocket/missile system will have an estimated cost of \$2.2 million, according to HMARS Product Manager, Army LtCol Max Carroll, from Red Stone Arsenal, Ala.

"We are pursuing the mainstream usage of the HMARS because we do not have any artillery system organic to the Marine Corps. Its use should give us a little boost when comes to taking out the enemy," said Blackwood.

Marine artillery units currently use the M-198 howitzer which is heavier and has a smaller range of fire.



Into the future of artillery, the HMARS rocket/missile launcher was displayed at LZ Crane Friday. The Marine Corps hopes to activate the high-tech system into mainstream use in the near future.

## QUICKSHOTS

### New Pharmacy

The Pharmacy Department renovations at the Naval Hospital are finished and we are open for business!

Beginning Sept. 11, all new prescriptions will be entered and processed at the Naval Hospital Pharmacy between the hours of 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Monday through Friday; and the Marine Corps Exchange Pharmacy will become a prescription refill pick-up site only. New hours at the MCX for refill pick-up will be 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

### Combat Leadership

Retired MajGen Ray Smith is the featured speaker for II MEF's Professional Military Education session, set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Officer's Club. A Navy Cross recipient, MajGen Smith turned over the command of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune last summer. He is a former 8th Marines commanding officer, and commanded units in Lebanon and Grenada.



### Mustang Association

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

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

For further information, or if you are interested in joining this organization dedicated to the preservation of the history and accomplishments of all Marine Mustangs, call 353-1968.

### Safety Rewards

Cpl Jeffery Willson, of 22d MEU, became the first Marine aboard Camp Lejeune rewarded with a \$100 gift certificate for any MCCS establishment Tuesday, just for wearing his seatbelt.

In June, MP's began stopping every 50th car during random seatbelt check points, and awarded that driver a \$5 gift certificate.

Tuesday, Cpl Willson was selected from all of the \$5 winners to receive the \$100 prize, proving it pays to wear your seatbelt.

Lejeune linkster Tom Lefebvre swings into N.C. tourney / 1D



# Saying 'thank you' for valiant service

It was August 1942, and American troops were locked in global combat. Over eight months had passed since the surprise Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and little progress had been made in the Pacific Theater.

The time had come to begin the slow, bloody process of taking the Pacific back from Japanese forces, and the U.S. Navy and Marines were to lead the way. On a scale never before attempted, Fleet Marine Forces were landed on the beaches of Guadalcanal and Tulagi - specks in the chain known as the Solomon Islands.

The names were foreign to the American tongue on that Aug. 7, when the landings began. But by February of the following year, they would be etched into the collective memory of the entire nation.

The Marines' amphibious assault constituted the first Allied offensive operations the Pacific Theater. This event also marked the first of many amphibious landings against islands held by a determined enemy that had held sway over Asia and the Pacific since before the United States' entry into the conflict. A victory was needed, both to gain a foothold in the Pacific and to grant Allied forces a much-needed morale boost.

The Marines were asked to take Guadalcanal despite terrible odds. Their mission was to secure the island and capture a Japanese airfield that, when finished, would have given the Japanese a tremendous advantage in the region of the South Pacific. The value of that airstrip, Henderson Field, later was demonstrated when Marine aviators used it as a base to disrupt and eventually destroy the enemy's ability to mount air attacks or troop movements in that neighborhood of the Pacific.

Leathernecks from the 1st Division, reinforced by units of the 2nd Division and the Army's American Division, fought valiantly in the steaming jungles of Guadalcanal. On Feb. 9, 1943, after six months of excruciatingly intense and bloody combat against enormous odds, the American forces took control.

The cost in human lives was terrible.

The Japanese listed about 14,800 men either killed or missing in action. Another 9,000 died of wounds or disease. More than 1,000 enemy troops were captured as prisoners of war and another 600 planes were shot down and their pilots killed. Americans sank seven of the 11

Japanese troop transports attempting to reinforce the island.

On the American side, 1,598 soldiers and Marines died and 4,709 were wounded. There were 55 men listed as missing. Marine aviators lost 55 men, with 127 wounded and another 85 missing in action.

But that's not all: nearby on another small Pacific island known as Makin Island, a lieutenant colonel named Evans Carlson, led his men - part of the 2nd Raider Battalion - into a fight designed to split the attention of the Japanese forces.

Launching his efforts on Aug. 16, Carlson's raiders went ashore the Makin atoll in the Gilbert Islands in 19 boats. During the fight, two Japanese ships were sunk, and an additional two troop planes, attempting to land reinforcements on Makin, were shot down.

Following intense fighting, Carlson and his men attempted to return to their own waiting ships. Most of them were unable to get back due to heavy seas.

The events that followed were unclear. Cut off from retreat, it is believed that Carlson attempted to surrender, but the men he sent with the surrender note

were never again seen. Eventually Carlson was able to get his men off the atoll, but, tragically, nine were left behind and later captured and beheaded by the Japanese.

This small skirmish cost the lives of 100 to 150 Japanese and 30 raiders.

It's been 58 years since U.S. Marines landed on Guadalcanal and Makin Island. The generation that fought that terrible fight is in the twilight of their lives. But today, as we enjoy the freedoms secured by the men who risked their lives over possession of a few feet of jungle nearly six decades ago, their efforts are little applauded.

In a community where Marines are our next-door neighbors, friends, customers and acquaintances, we should, more than most, hold dear the sacrifices of a generation that understood freedom has a price and never tried to duck the bill.

Saying 'thank you' is such an insignificant thing compared to what our veterans did for us and countless generations of our children. Shouldn't we do it more often?

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Guest Commentary

## THE DAILY NEWS

# Sempertoons by SSgt W



## Obtain prenegotiation clearance app

As previously reported, the Command Activation (CA) study process is broken down into fifteen distinct steps. In previous articles, we've discussed steps one through 10. Step 11, which is titled, "Obtain Prenegotiation Clearance Approval", will be discussed.

The purpose of the prenegotiation clearance is for the contracting officer to determine the government negotiation objectives with each individual offeror if negotiations are to be held.

Technical and cost proposals that are within the competitive range are reviewed to determine what additional information is needed to make the source selection.

The contracting officer prepares the prenegotiation clearance memorandum outlining the government's negotiation objectives and forwards it to a higher level authority for review and approval.

The Key Players  
The Commanding General ensures that prenegotiation clearance is forwarded to the next senior command level and that clearance is obtained. The Commanding General will review the prenegotiation clearance only if he is the source selection authority.

The Contracting Officer is responsible for preparation and submission of the prenegotiation clearance memorandum. Addresses the memorandum to a higher level approval authority. The contracting officer determines at what level the memorandum must be approved based on the value of the procurement.

The Higher Level Approval Authority reviews the prenegotiation clearance memorandum.

The Legal Counsel reviews prenegotiation clearance memorandum for compliance with statutory and regulatory requirements. Conduct discussions with offerors.

As previously reported, the process is broken down into 15 steps. In previous articles, we discussed steps one through 11.

Step 12, is titled, "Conduct Discussions With Offerors." As a result of the discussions in Step 10 that additional information regarding the offerors' technical proposals was necessary, the contracting officer holds discussions in this step with offerors to resolve any deficiencies in their respective technical proposals. These discussions may take place orally or in writing. The offeror is then given the same amount of time to submit a proposal. As a result of discussions with offerors the technical panel must be reconvened to re-evaluate any proposal. The process then proceeds to Step 13, "Obtain Final Approval."

Here, the Contracting Officer conducts discussions with offerors to resolve any deficiencies in their respective technical proposals and legal counsel reviews all documents related to the procurement. L.C. Greene is a management analyst at the Quality Assurance Division.



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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

## MEU uses innovation to make life easier

Every night, like clockwork, I crawl into my rack (bed) here on USS Saipan and read via the florescent lamp mounted two feet above my head.

Every night, like clockwork, I forget about the lamp, try to sit up and smack my head against it's casing. That skull-on-metal thud is always followed by the laughter of many of the 13 men who share that section of our living compartment with me.

So goes life aboard ship.

It is in a place like this where common comforts so often treated as necessities are relinquished for the sake of things like available space, water conservation and sea worthiness.

It's a living challenge that Marines and Sailors of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) laugh at. Walk into any of the Marine office spaces aboard USS Saipan and you'll see the wooden boxes normally used to transport gear transformed into desks or shelves.

In our own office, we have a camera tripod suspended from the ceiling with heavy-duty cord. (This also doubles as a pull-up bar.) In the various living areas, Marines have turned ponchos into privacy curtains, pipes into shelves and, my personal favorite: using overhead rafters to store bicycles. I'm convinced that given enough time, Marines could use heavy-duty cord and duct tape to build their own Naval vessel.

Perhaps the subject-matter expert on what Marines and

Sailors can do aboard ship would be Sgt David Fraser, who was recently awarded the Navy Commendation Medal. Sgt Fraser is known as the grand old man of the 26th MEU(SOC), as this will be his fifth deployment with the expeditionary unit. In addition to making wise use of their space and equipment, Marines also make wise use of their time while aboard ship. Rugby, soccer and boxing teams are beginning to practice aboard USS Saipan.

During our passage across the Atlantic Ocean, two of the three ships within our Amphibious Ready Group, USS Saipan and USS Austin, were busy holding Corporal's Courses for those newly promoted to the noncommissioned officer ranks.

The top students were, from USS Saipan: honor graduate, Cpl Brandy Kumpla, Floral, Mt., native; Gung Ho award, Cpl Julie Simon, Milwaukee, Wis., native; USS Austin: honor graduate, Cpl Joshua Coale, Burnt Prairie, Ill., native; leadership award, Cpl Timothy West, Mechanicsburg, Ohio, native.

Speaking of those newly promoted, I'd like to extend hardy congratulations to Sgt Michael Anderson, from our MEU Service Support Group 26. He became the 26th MEU(SOC)'s newest meritorious sergeant Aug. 2.

I've also been getting a lot of emails asking how to get in contact with the Marines and Sailors of the 26th MEU(SOC). For those with Marines or Sailors on

USS Saipan, write:

(Your Marine or Sailor's name)  
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If you would simply like to know what's going on with the 26th MEU(SOC), please visit our website at [www.26meu.com](http://www.26meu.com).

Cpl Shoemaker is a combat correspondent with the 26th MEU.

Editor's Note: "Dispatches" is a new column written by members of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable)'s Public Affairs Office. It highlights this unit's Marines and Sailors and their deployment to the Mediterranean region.

Dispatches  
CPL DEREK A.  
SHOEMAKE



## Finding hope in times of despair

I share with you a story I found a short while ago. "She'd waited all day for the doctor to arrive. He promised he'd be there first thing in the morning. But here it was, seven o'clock in the evening, and still no sight of him. She couldn't eat. She tossed and turned. The television irritated her. She couldn't concentrate enough to read. The surgical dressing tugged against her skin. The wound of her surgery ached. The pain medication must be wearing off."

Finally the surgeon shuffled through the door. He looked hurried and distracted, as though he had to be somewhere else. He wasn't known for his bedside manner. His skills were tuned for the operating room. He barely lifted his eyes from the 3-ring binder that held her charts. He opened his mouth and began to speak. She heard words instead of whole sentences. Bits of sound, each delivering a crumb of dreaded, terrible information. "...not as good as we'd hoped..." malignant tumor... couldn't get to all of it... chemotherapy possibly radiation... not sure how long... twenty percent live at least five years... don't worry." Then he shuffled out again. So that's how it is, she thought.

One day a wife and mother of two in perfect health: Aerobics three times a week at the health club; tennis and bicycling on the weekends; a deliberate diet; a finely tuned lifestyle, according to all the latest research; then one day a funny lump and a dull ache and a doctor's visit and surgery and a hospital bed. And now who knows?

She shut her eyes tightly and clenched her fists. She

struggled to gain control. To breathe. She wanted to scream, to cry, to curse, but everything hurt too much. She felt out of control, lost, angry, sad, alone, drowning. She took a deep breath and tried to pray. "Lord God in heaven. Our Father. O Jesus, where are you? Don't you care? About me? About my children? Why?"

When these tragedies strike our lives, when the pins are knocked out from underneath us, this is just how we feel; this is just what we cry out. Facing life's uncertainties, the unexpected twists and turns that come our way, without some kind of relationship beyond ourselves is a fearful and lonely

proposition. Family and friends are able to walk with us when they are present and offer solace and words of comfort through cards, notes, phone calls and e-mail, but it is still difficult to handle the pain and suffering.

There is a wonderful story in the Christian New Testament when Jesus, exhausted after a day of contact with the crowds, is asleep in the stern of a boat during a tremendous storm. His disciples are frantic trying to keep the boat afloat as Jesus sleeps on. They finally wake him and berate him for not caring, not helping. He immediately speaks to the storm and says, "Quiet, be still." Understandably they are overwhelmed. They experience further one of the aspects of the presence of God that Jesus brings into their lives, peace and tranquility in the

midst of storm and chaos.

Quoting from my earlier source, "When our safety is threatened? When our lives are threatened? When the doctor brings bad news? When we are thrown into chaos and disorder? When the waves threaten? It's because we don't trust God, at least not fully, not with our heart, soul, and strength. We reserve a bit of ourselves. We keep one hand on the rudder. God doesn't know where he's going."

Paul, a follower of Jesus, says, "No. Instead of more than conquer through him who loves us, we are sure that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in the universe will be able to separate us from the love of God our Lord." It takes a lifetime to learn that as freedom. Job learned it through great suffering. The disciples learned it in a boat in a storm. They learned it through failure and frustration. They learned it through the unexpected storms, the control and feel as though we are going under.

I encourage you to look up Job 38:1-41. Both tell of men experiencing the presence of God in the midst of deep despair. Storms and swift changes will come to us, plunging our lives into a chaotic state. The reality of an intimate relationship with God is the possibility that moves us beyond despair to peace in the midst of it all.

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# FAST Marines ensure national security



Col Paul L. Cahill II



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Marines from 1st Fleet Antiterrorism Security Team Company head for the helicopter during training.

**Sgt Chet Decker**  
GLOBE Contributor

**NORFOLK, Va.** -- Although the Cold War has passed and America's Armed Forces have been drastically reduced, a battalion of Marines still exists today that

defends vital national assets and fights the ever-growing threat of terrorism.

Since its inception in 1987, Marine Corps Security Force Battalion, headquartered in Norfolk, Va., has responded to the threat of terrorism, and now maintains two Fleet Anti-terrorism Security Team, or FAST Companies. Three FAST Platoons are forward deployed to 5th, 6th and 7th Fleets. In addition, one is ready in the Norfolk area to deploy anywhere in the world at any given time.

Unlike most battalions, which have the majority of their personnel in one place, the Marines of MCSF Bn are stationed throughout the world.

With the large geographic area comes a large amount of responsibility. In the U.S., the battalion has nearly 800 total Marines stationed both in Bangor, Wash. and Kings Bay, Ga. Patuxent River, Md. hosts a company of Marines as well. Abroad, MCSF Bn Marines man posts in five different countries.

"Our Marines are invested with a greater degree of responsibility than they would normally get from an infantry battalion," said Col Paul J. Cahill, MCSF Bn commanding officer.

One way or another, even the Marines with non-combat arms jobs get hands-on security training. Cpl Darien McCarthy, Headquarters and Service Co, serves as an engineer for the battalion's facilities and maintenance section. But the company has also certified him as a close combat instructor.

"We were taught a lot of ground fighting skills like wrestling and the martial arts," said the Miami native. "The fighting style

we were taught is definitely lethal, but we're also taught when to use lethal or non-lethal tactics, of course. It all depends on the situation, and the training comes in handy for restraining rioters and potentially dangerous suspects."

McCarthy received the close combat instruction in Chesapeake, Va., home of the battalion's Training Company, which trains an estimated 1,400 Marines annually. Among the company's other courses are close quarters battle, non-lethal weapons and urban warfare.

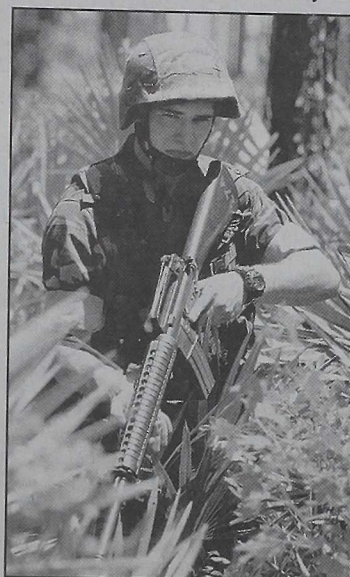
"Marines in our battalion receive a large amount of training," said Cahill, who hails from Williamsport, Penn. "In addition to the infantry skills that they acquire through their entry level training, they all receive instruction on physical security, anti-terrorism measures, enhanced shooting skills, and the use of deadly force."

While the entire battalion is versed in the school of warfighting, 1st and 2d FAST Companies do most of the deploying. The companies' 11 platoons provide more than 500 armed Marines to deter, detect and defend against terrorist threats.

Since MCSF Bn's inception in 1987, FAST companies have been involved in 12 combat operations -- most notably Operation Restore Hope, where a platoon of FAST Marines was involved in several firefights while guarding the U.S. embassy in Mogadishu, Somalia.

Platoons from 1st and 2d FAST Companies deploy on a six-month rotating basis overseas, and the battalion has permanent personnel stationed at five overseas

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Col Paul L. Cahill II

**LCpl Bryan J. Kress** patrols to maintain his basic infantry skills while assigned to Marine Corps Security Forces, Kings Bay, Ga. Marines at this command are responsible for naval weapon storage.

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# Homecoming caps successful float

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Strategic Reserve Force into Kosovo, spearheaded by the 24th MEU(SOC). After conducting an amphibious landing in the vicinity of Thessaloniki, Greece, the Marines and Sailors traveled across Greece and the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia to establish themselves at Camp Casablanca in Suva Reka, Kosovo.

Dynamic Response was a NATO exercise involving soldiers and Marines from the U.S., the Netherlands, Romania, Poland and Argentina. The exercise demonstrated NATO's resolve to maintain a secure environment in Kosovo for all ethnic groups while exercising the Strategic Reserve Forces' ability to rapidly reinforce the multi-national forces established throughout the country.

After Kosovo, the Marines took a break from field and ship life to see the sites in Trieste, Italy, and Marmaris, Turkey. While Trieste offered old-world architecture and outdoor cafes, Marmaris, a popular European vacation spot, offered the chance to visit ancient ruins, shop for gifts for family and friends back home and experience traditional Turkish culture and food.

From Turkey, *USS Wasp* and *USS Oak Hill* made the trek back to Rota, Spain, while *USS Trenton* stopped in La Maddalena, Italy, for a mid-deployment maintenance stand down to prepare MEU vehicles and equipment for the next big tactical exercise - the two-part NATO Exercise Dynamic Mix in Capo Teulada, Sardinia, and Kyparissia, Greece. Before heading to the island of Sardinia, however, the MEU stopped in Palma de Mallorca, Spain, for four days to rest and relax before climbing back into the saddle for the first phase of Dynamic Mix on May 20.

The first week of Dynamic Mix consisted of cross training and familiarization between the Marines, French Foreign Legionnaires, and Turkish, Spanish and Greek soldiers. Sardinia offered live-fire ground and aerial gunnery ranges for all types of weaponry - from small arms to tanks - while also offering areas for the troops to maneuver and communicate.

After the familiarization phase, the American and Greek ships moved south and east around the boot of Italy to conduct a combined amphibious assault in Greece. This was the first time Turkish troops, task organized with Battalion Landing Team 2/6, had set foot in Greece in more than 40 years. As NATO allies today, Turkey's participation in this exercise on Greek soil was a first step toward greater international cooperation.

Throughout the entire exercise, 24th MEU(SOC) Commanding Officer **Col Rick Tryon** was charged with leading the 3,300-member multi-national force as the Commander Combined Landing Force.

From Greece, the MEU/ARG conducted split operations sending *USS Trenton* into the Black Sea for the NATO-sponsored Partnership for Peace Exercise Cooperative Partner in Odessa, Ukraine, from June 19 to July 1. Along the way, *USS Trenton* visited Mykonos, Greece, and enjoyed the uniqueness of liberty in the Black Sea.

While the Marines aboard the *Trenton* were participating in Cooperative Partner, the main body of the MEU and ARG made a stop in Toulon, France, and from there headed to the eastern end of the Mediterranean and Israel for their final exercise - Noble Shirley.

The training in the southern Negev Desert region of Israel, near the



Marines from Golf Company, BLT 2/6, carry their gear to their bivouac site as another Landing Craft Air Cushioned pulls off the beach May 22 during NATO's Exercise Dynamic Mix.



Two CH-53E Super Stallions navigate lands abroad during the 24th MEU's six-month deployment

Egyptian border, challenged the Marines with daily 100+ degree temperatures and hostile terrain.

In spite of the inhospitable environment, the Marines performed their maneuvers without incident and some felt a sense of déjà vu as the training and conditions reminded them of Combined Arms Exercises at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, 29 Palms, Calif.

From the port of Haifa, Israel, *USS Wasp*, *USS Oak Hill* and *USS Trenton* spent six days steaming back to Rota for the MEU's final vehicle and equipment wash-down, inspections by U.S. Department of Agriculture inspectors and the turnover with their relief - the Saipan ARG and the 26th MEU(SOC).

Today the 24th MEU(SOC) is approaching the Carolina Coast and the families of these Marines and Sailors are waiting anxiously for Sunday to come. Next week, those Marines and Sailors will rejoin their II MEF brothers in arms with a renewed sense of gratification and pride - grateful to be home and proud of a mission well done.



Albanian children welcome the MEU with smiles and salutes whenever convoys drive through different sectors of the country during NATO's Exercise Dynamic Response 2000.



French Soldiers put on an explosive display near the end of NATO's Exercise Cooperative Partner 2000.



Gen Dr Klaus Reinhardt (green beret), Multi-National Brigade South Commander, with Col Rick Tryon, 24th MEU(SOC) Commander, and his Battalion Landing Service Support Group as they "set in" for the next phase of NATO's Exercise Dynamic Response 2000.



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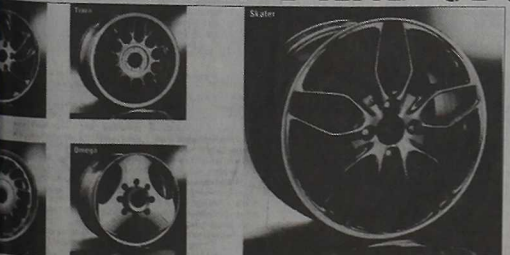
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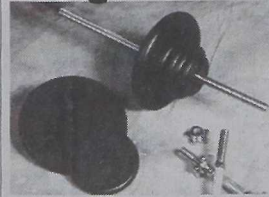
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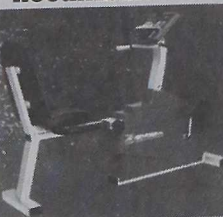
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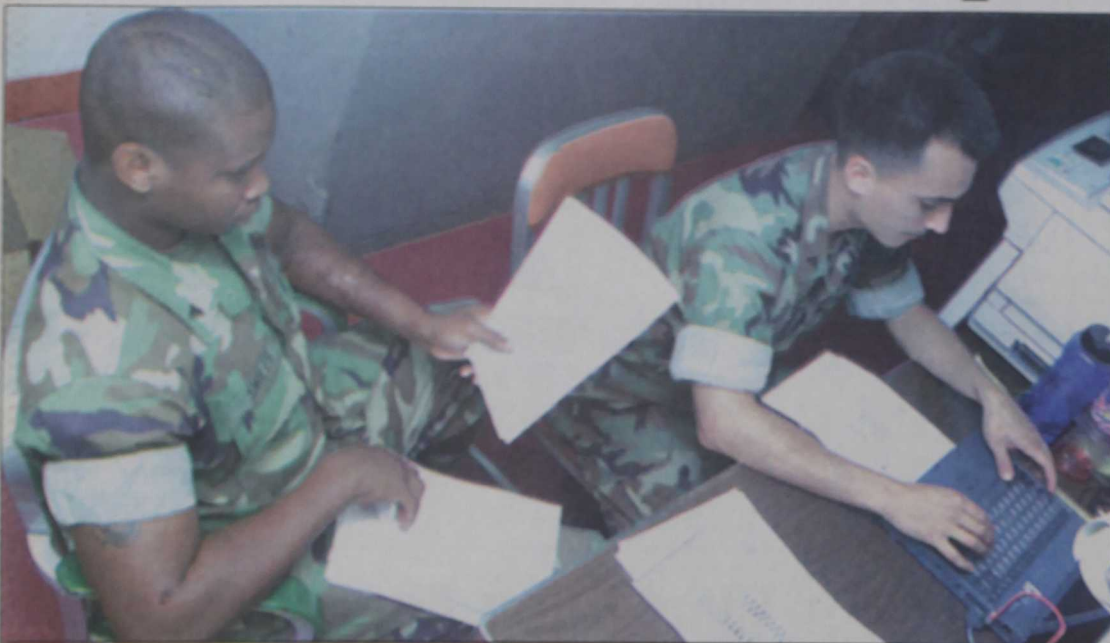
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# Disbursing office keeps MEU money safe



Disbursing Marines LCpl Raymond Smiles, Baton Rouge, La., native, and LCpl Xavier Merchan, Queens, N.Y. native, work on travel claims aboard USS Saipan. The disbursing Marines are in charge of the more than \$3 million they keep on ship.

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

**USS SAIPAN** — Even though he's only 21 years old, and his most expensive possession is a 4,000-dollar car, Cpl Merrel Moore is in charge of enough money to buy a minor-league baseball team, five Ferraris and a half dozen homes.

Though the disbursing noncommissioned officer with MEU Service Support Group

26's Disbursing Office does not usually deal with cash, every night Moore ensures the nearly 3.1 million dollars his office keeps on hand is accounted for.

With only six Marines, MSSG-26's Disbursing Office deals with any travel claims, pay problems, and advance pay requests for each of the 2,000 members of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable).

According to LCpl Xavier Merchan,

travel clerk and Queens, N.Y., native, it's not the office's small staff that creates the major challenges.

"Being on ship we lose access to a lot of things you come to depend on (back in the states)," he said.

For example, Merchan said the program normally used to process travel claims will not be available during the 26th MEU(SOC)'s deployment to the Mediterranean region, creating more leg-

work for the office.

Normally, Merchan would access a computer database that would constantly keep him updated on various per diem rates, the amount of money a Marine or Sailor gets per day in a specific area.

"Without access, I have to constantly check the per diem rates by browsing around the Internet and looking up the new rates," he said.

This lack of access to various databases also changes the way Marines and Sailors with the 26th MEU(SOC) get reimbursed.

"In the states, we work on a direct-deposit basis," said SSgt Terry Hogeland, Disbursing Chief, and native Sneads, Fla. "Since we can't do that here, we'll often pay the Marine or Sailor in cash."

Paying back travel claims is merely the beginning of the cash that flows through the office on a daily basis.

"We'll cash checks aboard ship, which is something we wouldn't do in a regular office," said Hogeland.

This check cashing, especially during a liberty port, makes up a significant portion of the money these Disbursing Marines deal with.

"On an average liberty day, I could deal with anywhere from 15,000 to 30,000 dollars a day," said Moore, a New Orleans, Louis. native.

In addition to cashing checks, on each payday, the Disbursing Office refills the ship's automatic teller machines. The Marines also travel to the other ships in USS Saipan's Amphibious Ready Group, USS Austin and USS Ashland, with payroll checks to re-supply their ATMs.

With the traffic of this much cash, security is a must.

According to Hogeland, the money is "double-secure." The cash is kept inside a safe, which is kept inside another safe.

There is a Marine in the office around the clock, and the office is armed with a security alarm.

"No matter where we go or who we are, this money's safe," said Hogeland.

This includes when the 26th MEU deploys into an area of operation.

"When we deploy, we carry safe, security and all the tools we need for our job," he said. "We have a full-time disbursing unit."

Within hours, the MSSG-26 Disbursing Office can be cashing checks and taking care of other monetary needs that could arise.

"Let's say we go ashore and a Landing Team 2/2 needs lumber. A contractor will only take that contractor's payment," said Hogeland.

"In no time we'll get our money back through the nearest financial institution and be able to pay him in whatever currency he wants."

It is this flexibility, said Hogeland, that makes the MSSG-26 Disbursing office effective.

He cited his office's quick response in ensuring that almost 1,200 Marines receive their split pay, amounting to be taken from a service member's regular pay and placed into their account.

"We came on ship a day earlier than everyone else and began working on the issue," he said. "Those first nights the Marines working until one in the morning getting the system set up."

Hogeland and his Marines ensured when USS Saipan docked at her final port, all Marines and Sailors who needed for split pay had access to their money.

Making sure people get their money is what makes the work worth it for him.

"I think it's a privilege to do this job," he said. "You're helping people and putting money in their hands. You can't be

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**Bravo Zulu to Col William T. Snow** on the occasion of his recent retirement. The former Assistant Chief of Staff for Logistics at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune completed 31 years service to the Corps, including postings in Japan, Washington, D.C., and Fort Eustis, Va.

Decorated with two awards of the Legion of Merit and three Meritorious Service Medals, the South Carolina State graduate received the Roy Wilkins Meritorious Service Award in 1991.

Col Snow, who holds a master's degree from Pepperdine University, is married to the former Janice Marie of Pollockville, N.C. The Snows presently reside in Onslow County.



Col William T. Snow



**BIRTHDAY BASH** — Col James W. Head, acting 2d FSSG commander and 2d FSSG chief of staff addresses fellow Marines at the morning colors and Birthday Ceremony in front of the group's headquarters building Aug 1 in celebration of their 56th birthday.



**THE BIG SPILL** — The 50-year-old water pipe, which burst Wednesday caused Marines living and working on base a major inconvenience. LCpl David Nicholson, commanding officer for Base Maintenance Office examines the pipe, which was fixed in time for an afternoon shower.

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### MACE from 1A

Transferring to VMGR-234, Bergman is assigned again to the KC-130 aircraft in May 1981. Serving in numerous commands, his first duty as a commanding officer was with VMGR-452, Stewart ANGB, Newburgh, N.Y. as the first commanding officer of the unit.

Bergman also served during the Kosovo Air Campaign as Deputy J-3A, EUCCOM. He later assumed command of II MACE in August 1999.

"My best tour assignment so far has actually been the MACE because it was my first time as a commanding general and I had great Marines doing real-time operations," said Bergman.

Relinquishing command of II MACE, Bergman will be the commanding general, 4th Marine Aircraft Wing in New Orleans.

Recalling significant events throughout his career, Bergman said, "One of the most was back in Vietnam when I made it back to camp with a 'shot-up' helo. It lent a heightened sense of reality to my life."

Bergman's personal decorations include the Single Mission Air Medal with Combat "V" and the Strike/Flight Air Medal with numeral "1."

The MACE's primary mission is to augment and reinforce II MEF.

### FAST from 3A

commands, located in Keflavik, Iceland; London, England; Naples, Italy; Rota, Spain and Bahrain.

First FAST Co is located in Norfolk, Va., while 2d FAST Co is located a half hour's drive away in Yorktown, Va.

"The battalion has three FAST platoons forward deployed at all times," said 1st Sgt Carl R. Fowler, the 1st FAST Co first sergeant.

"We always have a platoon on alert status, meaning their gear is packed and the Marines are ready to go."

Currently, FAST platoons are deployed to Japan; Naples, Italy; and Bahrain.

The battalion makes sure its FAST Marines are well trained before they carry out their security duties overseas or in the United States. Including recruit training and the School of Infantry, the FAST Marines must also have a year and half of training under their belts.

"Mostly what they need are positive attitudes and the desire to learn," said Fowler, a native of Sherman, Tex.

A pair of lance corporals, with three years in the Marine Corps combined, had that itch to learn when they enlisted in 1998.

Now stationed in Keflavik, Iceland,

one of five MCSF Bn companies located throughout Europe and the Middle East, the two have already fulfilled their goals of seeing the world in what will amount to being a one-year tour overseas.

Before enlisting, LCpls Vincent Gizzarelli and Tommy Webster, of Nashville, Tenn., listened to what recruiters had to offer before they made any decisions regarding their Military Occupational Specialty.

Recruiters are offering enlistees a guaranteed shot at being part of MCSF Bn, provided they graduate from the various training requirements. These Marines are then offered two years of security duty before opting to return to a regular infantry battalion at such bases as Camp Pendleton, Calif. or Camp Lejeune, N.C.

"Up here in Iceland we stand out and make our presence known," said Gizzarelli, of Lockport, N.Y.

"It's a good experience, and I've been to so many places like England, Spain and Norway. Marine Corps Security Force Battalion has a great reputation, so I'm glad I'm here, and I'd do it all over again if I had the choice."

In turn, infantry battalions throughout the Marine Corps are receiving young,

well-trained "grunts" with experience and, often times, real operations under their web belts.

"I have battalion sergeants major calling me back, telling me they are impressed with the Marines they are getting from our battalion and saying the Marines are squared away," said SgtMaj Levi Jerome Wilson, MCSF Bn, sergeant major and native of Stephen, S.C.

LCpl Richard Shoquette, a squad leader in 1st FAST Co, recently returned from Italy with his platoon.

"We have a lot of advantages over a regular infantry battalion," said Shoquette, of Coventry, R.I.

"For instance, I have put thousands of rounds down range with the 9 mm pistol. Plus, the training we do incorporates stuff you won't see unless you're in a direct-action platoon in the operating forces."

Formed when MCSF Bn, Pacific and MCSF Bn, Atlantic combined in 1987, MCSF Bn has down-sized from more than 8,000 Marines in 1987 to its present total of approximately 2,200.

The battalion's decline in numbers occurred for several reasons.

With nuclear arms reduction and the

end of the Cold War, Marines no longer needed on many naval vessels.

Also, during the Cold War there were nearly 20 companies stationed in Germany compared to the five that exist today.

Most U.S. naval installations have been out of the world no longer have Marine security duties and many are instead opting for their own sailors and civilian security guards.

"Now we primarily focus on protecting vital national assets aboard central command and detering, defending against threats," said Houston native David L. Sykes, who has been with MCSF Bn's chain of command since 1994.

He has served as the battalion's training officer since 1998 and has held several command billets since 1994.

"We've really changed our focus," said Sykes.

"We've also gone away from fixed posts towards providing a trained, rapidly deployable force in a range of threats."

Cpl Decker is a combat correspondent with MARFORLANT PAO.



# NEWS & FEATURES

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## Reservists 'reign' from above

B. Vrabel  
Staff Correspondent

Plisskin? I thought he was  
off-uttered remark during the  
thriller "Escape From L.A."

can also be used to describe one of the  
Marine Corps Reserve's most deployed  
units, according to the Marines of the 4th  
Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company.

Camp Lejeune discovered last week as  
the sun rose over Onslow Beach, like the

Kurt Russell character Plisskin, 4th  
ANGLICO is definitely not dead.

Forty-one Marines from 4th ANGLICO,  
a reserve unit based in West Palm Beach,  
Fla., dropped from the sky over LZ Falcon  
July 28, kicking off the unit's weekend

training on Lejeune.

Although the unit has not trained at  
Lejeune for some time, 4th ANGLICO is  
no stranger to working with II Marine  
Expeditionary Force.

"We augmented the 24th MEU during  
their operations in Kosovo," said MSgt  
Mike Walsh, future operations chief, of  
Winter Park, Fla.

"We also participated in Dynamic Mix  
2000 with the MEU and 2d Marine  
Expeditionary Brigade."

4th ANGLICO, although part of Marine  
Forces Reserve (MARFORRES), is  
assigned to II MEF, and augments them in  
major exercises and operations.

The company is a vital asset, and has the  
capabilities to carry out a wide range of  
missions.

"We have artillery, mortars, we act as  
forward observers and we have to be able  
to jump," said Walsh, who has been an  
ANGLICO team-member for 18 years.

The day's jump  
began at 8:30 a.m.,  
just after the fog had  
lifted over LZ  
Falcon.

After making a  
couple dry passes,  
the two C-130 aircraft carrying the earth-  
bound Marines began dropping 4th  
ANGLICO jumpers from 1,250 feet.

The first drop provided a frightening  
moment for everyone involved in the jump.

The last two Marines out the door col-  
lided 100 feet from the ground, collapsing  
one of the Marine's chutes.

The Marine, suffering from various  
injuries including a ruptured bladder, was  
taken to Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital,  
and was later transferred to Pitt County  
Memorial Hospital.

The injured Marine underwent a suc-

cessful operation and is expected to be  
released by this weekend.

The rest of the jump went smoothly, and  
the soggy Camp Lejeune field provided a  
comfortable drop zone, made even softer  
after last week's torrential rains.

"This was my first jump since 1986,"  
said Capt Luis Del Valle from West Palm  
Beach, Fla. "I thought it went very well,  
even if I managed to hit the biggest puddle  
in the drop zone."

Field Radio Operator LCpl John  
Bennett also thought the jump went well.

"I was happy it was a soft landing  
zone," said Bennett, who hails from  
Miami. "This was my first jump, so I was  
happy to make it all in one piece."

More experienced jumpers shared  
Bennett's sentiments.

"I think everything went well. The  
jumpmaster did a good job," said Miami  
native LCpl Henry  
Garay, who has  
almost 30 jumps  
under his belt.

To ensure safety  
of the jumpers,  
Marines from 4th  
ANGLICO undergo  
several training evo-  
lutions prior to  
jumping.

They receive many hours of classroom  
instruction on proper procedure and safety  
precautions before going on to Jump  
Refresher Training, which is a simulated  
jump.

Just before the jump, everyone is  
briefed on jump conditions, from climate,  
terrain, and altitude.

Camp Lejeune provided a bit of a differ-  
ent setting for 4th ANGLICO, offering a  
few more trees and hills than their normal  
training grounds in sunny Florida.

See JUMP/6B



Reservist pulls his chute down after touching down at TLZ Falcon.

## NEWS WATCH

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

**temporarily loses water supply:** Marines and  
living aboard Camp Lejeune woke up to an unpleas-  
ant surprise Wednesday when a water main broke at F Street  
in Service Road, leaving many without running water.  
leakage of the underground 12-inch main occurred  
3 a.m. and was back in service at approximately  
according to Base Maintenance Office Commanding  
LtCol David Nicholson.

pe was about 50 years old and took about one and a  
hours to fix. A lot of sources lead into this main, which led  
breakage," said Nicholson.

food services on base closed early and with the  
on of Hospital Point, base housing areas were not  
by the calamity. According to Mack Frazelle, gener-  
man of the Water and Waste Management office, the  
will be safe to drink within approximately 48 hours of  
air. Any questions concerning your drinking water, call  
the Maintenance office at 451-2511.

**Marines, Soldiers to fight fire:** More than  
Marines and Soldiers have been added to the  
ment of Defense mission to augment federal and local  
ers to help combat rampant blazes across the west-  
ted States. According to a Secretary of Defense press  
about 5000 Marines from 3rd Battalion, 11th Marines  
een deployed from Camp Pendleton, Calif., and are  
ed to arrive in Boise, Idaho., today. The Marines join  
s from Fort Hood, Texas, and Army National  
men in the battle to keep the fires under control dur-  
of the worst forest fire seasons in years.

**Cruiser stops in China:** USS Chancellorsville  
e a warm welcome from Chinese naval officers as the  
came the latest step in rekindling military ties broken  
when U.S. war planes bombed the Chinese embassy  
elavia. The guided missile cruiser sailed into Qingdao's  
harbor Wednesday and received applause from hun-  
dreds of Chinese Sailors, as well as music from a brass band.  
call is the first by a U.S. ship in China in two years,  
ing to the Washington Post. The U.S. Sailors will remain  
dao for four days, and have already drawn intense but  
attention from local residents.

**gets life for slaying:** The U.S. Soldier accused  
omizing and killing an 11-year-old Kosovar girl was  
ed to life in prison, without parole, Tuesday in Berlin.  
ng to the New York Times, Army SSgt Frank J.  
pleaded guilty last week for crimes against Merita  
while on a peacekeeping mission in Kosovo.  
sentence is the most severe available in Germany,  
the death penalty does not exist.



**VISITING GENERAL** -- While attending a Marine Expeditionary Force orientation tour, Norwegian MajGen Kjell N. Ludvigsen, commanding general for district command Troendelag (right) got the opportunity to ride in a M1A1 Abrams tank with Sgt Michael A. Garcia, left, tank crewman for 2d Tank Bn, 2d Marine Division.

## SNCO Wives contribute to community

Cpl Mike Rogers

Marine Combat Correspondent

Webster's New World Dictionary defines thrift  
as the condition of thriving on prosperity, howev-  
er, members of the Staff Noncommissioned  
Officers Wives Club here defines it as improving  
lifestyles, unity with others and a camaraderie  
among peers.

Camaraderie and unity is only a fraction of what  
the SCNO Wives Club stands for. Their primary  
function is to provide support to SNCO wives and  
the community and one of the avenues of approach  
for this concept is the Thrift Shop here that offers  
military personnel the opportunity to purchase  
household items and clothing at a discounted price.

When it officially opened Aug. 23, 1960, the  
Thrift Shop operated on consignment and dona-  
tions. Today the shop offers a wide variety of sup-  
plies and donates scholarships to area high schools,  
United Service Organizations dinners and Hospital  
Cookie Calls. The Wives Club also coordinates  
"Project Graduation" for Lejeune High School.

"This month at the store we are offering half  
price on all children's clothes for a back-to-school  
sale and military uniforms at buy one, get one  
free," said Mary J. Pratt, club member at large  
and a Breckenridge, Minn., native.

Run independently on a volunteer basis, the  
Wives Club is always looking for assistance with  
everyday tasks like sorting clothes, running the  
register and organizing the store. Students can also  
get credit for "volunteer hours" by volunteering at  
the store. The SNCO Wives Club also gives mili-  
tary spouses a chance to get involved  
with the military community and lend a  
helping hand to improve lifestyles.

Social functions and club interactions are  
also available.  
"I was invited to the commanding  
general's fourth of July party because of  
my involvement with the club," said  
Pamela O'Connell from Los Angeles,  
and the president of the SNCO Wives  
Club. "Meeting all the 'top brass' aboard  
Lejeune is also a wonderful perk of my  
job."

Recently celebrating their 50th  
anniversary, members of the Wives Club  
published a cookbook that is available at  
the Thrift Shop. Other benefits of the  
club are the active engagement of social  
and recreational activities in the sur-  
rounding areas with other organizations.

"I've always enjoyed functions with  
other clubs for the unity and the ability

of sharing ideas," said Pratt. "Our busy schedules  
pay off though when you sit back and realize that  
we're improving military lifestyles and families as  
a whole."

For more information concerning the SNCO  
Wives Club or the Thrift Shop call 451-5591.



Sale prices are plentiful at the Thrift Shop.



# Carolina MAGTE assaults Mojave



Marines of Kilo Battery, 3rd Battalion, 10th Marines fire the M198 155mm Howitzer at Lead Mountain.

**LCpl Zachary A. Crawford**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

**TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif.** — As the sun beat down relentlessly over the barren training area, a cloud of dust was brewing in the distance. It was Marines from Marine Air

Ground Task Force 8. They were moving into Camp Wilson here for the next five and a half weeks for live-fire desert training during Combined Arms Exercises 9 and 10.

The scorching temperatures of the training area will hover around 100-plus degrees, providing a demanding training evolution

for the MAGTF, composed mostly of the 8th Marine Regiment.

"This is the premier training experience in the Marine Corps," said 8th Marines Commanding Officer **Col M.M. Robeson**, "Bar none."

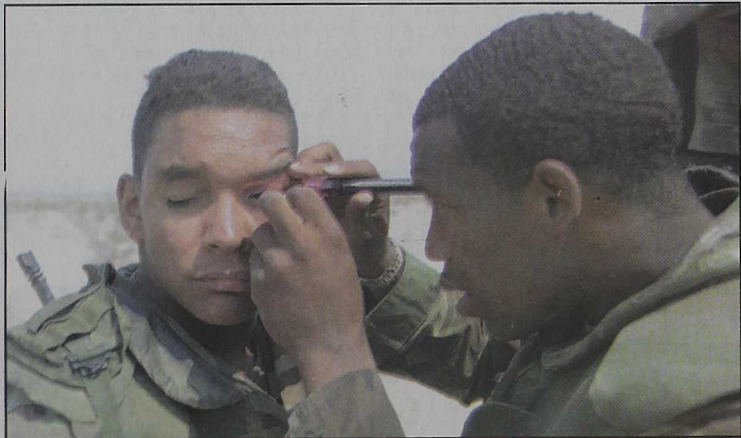
Each CAX is slated to last roughly two and a half weeks, providing each unit with adequate training time.

"CAX is aimed at developing skills of fire in consonance with maneuver," said **Col Mel G. Spiese**, officer in charge, Tactical Training Exercise Control Group, the organization which conducts the exercise. "It's a 22-day live-fire obstacle course to better the Marines' skills."

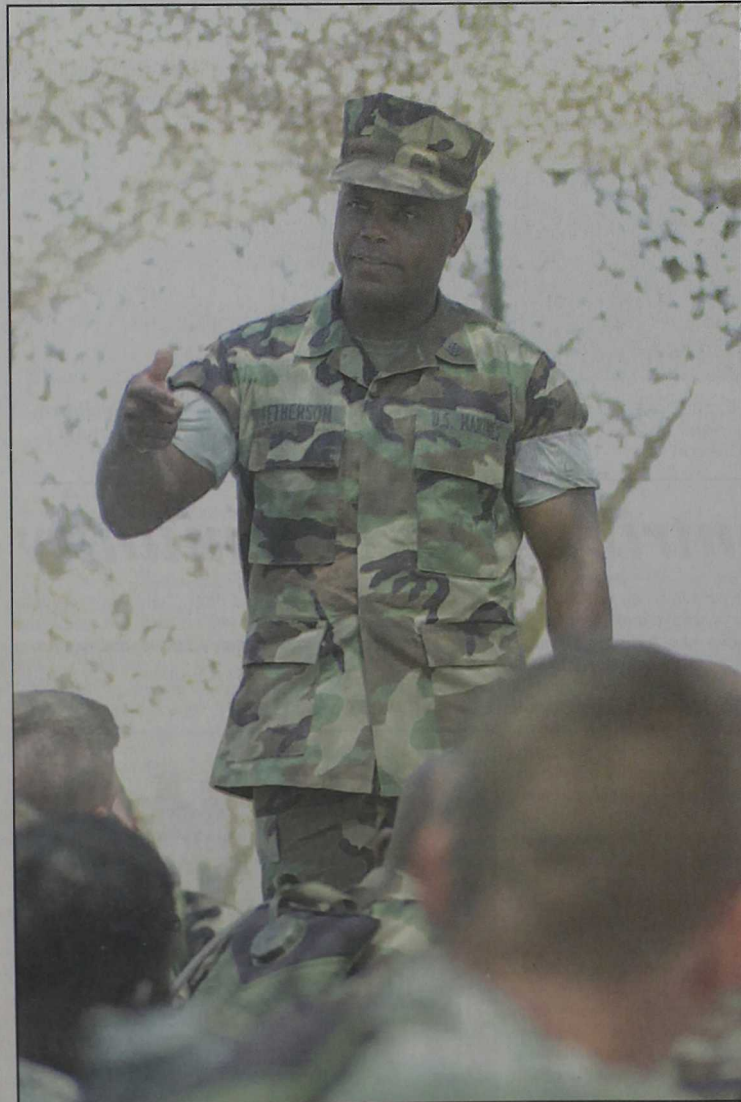
Units such as 2d Battalion, 8th Marines and 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines will be participating in numerous live-fire maneuvers, in which they will employ a wide variety of weapons systems, from heavy machine guns to artillery provided by 3rd Battalion, 10th Marines, also participating in CAX.

"There has been a shift in how CAX operates. It has evolved from being an evaluative exercise to being a training exercise," said Spiese. "It focuses on those critical warfighting skills under live-fire conditions in which we cannot fail."

"This is the most permissive live fire and maneuver exercise," Spiese said.



HN Johanon Tate, 3rd Battalion, 10th Marines, of Indianapolis, Ind., removes dust and dirt fragments from the eye of teammate **LCpl Joshua Vazquez**, of Bethlehem, Pa.



**SgtMaj Ronald Fetherson**, MAGTF sergeant major, from Charlotte, N.C., gives welcoming remarks during the Desert Safety Brief during CAX 9.

## Safety paramount for CAX

**LCpl Zachary A. Crawford**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

**TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif.**— Safety has always been a big part of every aspect of Marine Corps training.

At Camp Wilson, home to the Corps' legendary Combined Arms Exercise, the safety concerns are generally the same as at other installations. However, they are more clearly focused on the desert environment and the hazards which come with it.

One of the biggest safety issues dealing with the CAX environment is maintaining hydration.

"The desert climate is a harsh and unforgiving thing," said **Col M.M. Robeson**, commanding officer, 8th Marine Regiment. "Unit leaders are responsible for supervising and staying knowledgeable about the hydration of their Marines and Sailors."

As part of hydration awareness, Marines and Sailors both are required to have water on them at all times while travelling anywhere in the training area. While walking around the training area, Marines must also have a "desert buddy."

"All of the Marines who go anywhere outside the Camp Wilson area must travel using the buddy system," said Robeson.

Another aspect of safety occurs during physical training.

While aboard Camp Wilson, only have to run with a sunburn, their person, but have defined which they must stay while.

In the scorching desert of Palms, it all boils down to individual Marines are being able, while at CAX, for the safety of their fellow Marines. The intent is to minimize accidents.

"Our keys to safety are," concluded Robeson.



**Cpl Jorge Alfaro** of 3rd Battalion, 10th Marines puts the fuse on a round for the M-198 155mm Howitzer in preparation for a live fire.



Marines from 8th Marine Regiment perform morning colors during CAX 9. Air Ground Task Force 8 is participating in Combined Arms Exercises at the Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif., from July 8-



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WEEKEND COLLEGE FRIDAY & SATURDAY			
CIS 110* 53N	Introduction to Computers	F 05:15-09:05	MCAS TBA 3 2
Lab		S 08:15-12:05	MCAS TBA - 2
POL 110 51N	Introduction Political Science	F 05:15-08:05	MCAS TBA 3 3
		S 08:15-11:05	MCAS TBA - -
REL 212 51N	Introduction to New Testament	F 05:15-08:05	MCAS TBA 3 3
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\*Students already possessing the skills covered by this course may register for a challenge exam. Challenge exams MUST be taken before Drop/Add, August 1, 2000.

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ENG 090 41N	Composition Strategies	MW 05:30-06:45	CLNC TBA 3 3
MAT 140 41N	Survey of Mathematics	TTh 05:30-06:45	CLNC Jenkins 3 3
FIP 120 51N	Introduction to fire Protection	W 08:00-09:50	MCAS Bass 2 2
FIP 124 51N	Fire Prevention and Public Education	T 09:00-09:50	MCAS Bass 3 3
		W 06:00-07:50	MCAS Bass - -
FIP 220 51N	Fire Fighting Strategies	T 06:00-08:50	MCAS Bass 3 3
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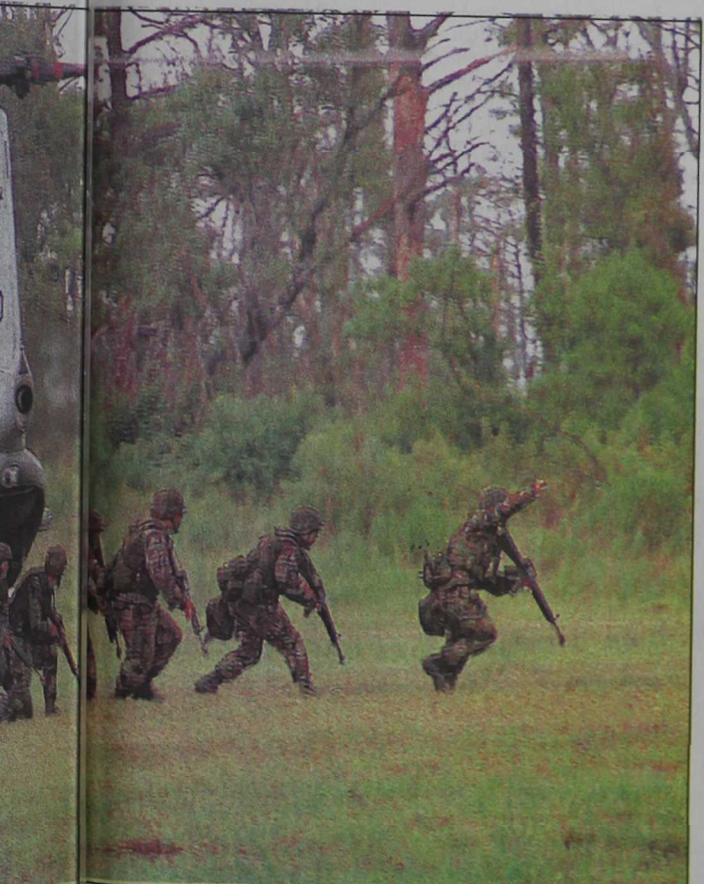
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With speed, power and maneuverability, the distinguished guest were given a first hand look at the many elite specialty mission capabilities the Marines have to offer. It is just another example of the Corps' continued excellence of maintaining the image of "any clime and place."



Sgt Jason Hufnagel



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# MEU alive with history, tradition

Cpl Derek A. Shoemake  
Marine Combat Correspondent

**USS SAIPAN.** — Through five presidents and three decades the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit has been making history and defending America's interest abroad.

Originally named the 36th Marine Amphibious Unit, the force began making history soon after its inception. In 1975, it became the first Marine unit to participate in a combined arms operation in Germany since World War I.

Over the next seven years the 36th MAU participated in various exercises and operations throughout the world until September, 1982, when they were renamed the 26th MAU. The unit spent its first years deploying to areas like the Gulf of Mexico, Caribbean Sea, Honduras and the Atlantic Ocean. This ended in 1985 when the 26th MAU began its rotational cycle as Landing Force Sixth Fleet, deploying to the Mediterranean region for the first time on Aug. 15.

It was in that same year that the 26th MAU became the first unit ever to earn the Special Operations Capable (SOC) designation. To date, the unit has successfully maintained its SOC designation in all of its qualification exercises. It was also in 1985 that the 26th MAU(SOC) became the first MAU to deploy with a detachment of AV-8B Harriers.

Three years later, on Feb. 5, 1988, the 26th MAU was renamed the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit to highlight the unit's expeditionary nature.

Though the MEU's deployments to the Mediterranean usually lasted between five and six months long, in March 1991 requirements of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm created an unusually long seven-month deployment. Though not called upon to directly participate in the operations, the 26th MEU(SOC) was held in the Mediterranean to counter potential actions by pro-Iraqi nations.

During that deployment, the 26th MEU(SOC) relieved the 22nd MEU on-station off the coast of Liberia, where the 26th MEU(SOC) had begun a Noncombatant Evacuation Operation. There, they continued what would become the longest-running NEO in recent naval history, resulting in the evacuation of more than 2,400 people from over 60 nations.

After returning from one their longest deployments, the 26th MEU(SOC) set another first. Less than four months after their return, they deployed again, resulting in the shortest time between deployments in MEU history. In that deployment, the 26th



In 1999, a Marine with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable)'s "Combined Anti-Armor Team" platoon rests after a beach landing and a long eight hour convoy drive from Litikhorn Greece to Petrovec, Macedonia.

MEU(SOC) was part of Operations Provide Promise, Deny Flight and Sharp Guard off the coast of Yugoslavia.

July 10, 1994, the 26th MEU(SOC) was called away from the Sixth Fleet area of operation and south of the Equator into Somalia. There, they provided 30-day continuous contingency operation support as part of Operation Restore Hope. They were relieved by the 15th MEU(SOC) and returned to Mediterranean region.

Between 1995 and 1996, the 26th MEU(SOC) had two more historical firsts. In 1995, they became the first MEU to deploy with M1A1 Abrams Main Battle Tanks, and in 1996 they became the first MEU to deploy with the Joint Task Force Enabler communications system.

In 1999, the flexible 26th MEU(SOC) provided security to refugee camps in Fier, Albania during Operation Shining Hope. At the same time, the unit participated in Operation Allied Force, the NATO bombing campaign over the former Republic of Yugoslavia. During that same deployment, the 26th MEU(SOC) acted as the initial entry force into Kosovo and conducted peacekeep-

ing/peace enforcing operations as part of Operation Joint Guardian. Less than a month after this mission's completion, the 26th MEU(SOC) provided support to the Turkish government after a massive earthquake in that country.

Currently, the 26th MEU(SOC) is beginning its first Mediterranean deployment for the year 2000. The unit's commanders said if the past is any indication, the future could provide anything.

"There's a lot going on over there," said LtCol Gary Oles, 26th MEU(SOC) Executive Officer. "Just look at the recent activity in the Balkans and off the coast of Africa. Anything can happen, which is why we remain so flexible."

Col Kenneth J. Gleuck, Jr., 26th MEU(SOC) Commanding Officer, who also commanding the 26th MEU(SOC) during their recent deployment into Kosovo, Albania and Turkey, stresses that the unit could be called upon at a moment's notice.

"My take is that I don't have a very good track record of getting liberty," he said. "So I would say that (this deployment) will probably be fairly busy."

## Rabies, protect yours

HM2 Michelle Duncan  
GLOBE Contributor

*This is a continuation of the rabies feature on page 1B in the July 21 edition.*

There are several simple steps that can be taken to protect yourself, your family and your pets from being infected with the rabies virus. The most important measure that can be taken is to get and keep your pets vaccinated against rabies.

Vaccinations currently in use for domestic animals are good for three years (one year for ferrets). Protection for your pets only cost \$10-15.00; rabies treatment for humans after they have been bitten costs \$1,200-1,500.00. Other protective measures you can take are:

- Have your pet spayed/neutered. Spayed/Neutered animals are less likely to roam or get involved in territorial fights
- Do not feed, handle, or encourage stray or feral animals to frequent your home, unless you are willing to take the responsibility of vaccinating these animals.
- Do not approach or handle any sick or dying wild animals. For example, bats found grounded or tangled in trees are more likely to be infected with rabies.
- Eating the carcasses of dead rabies-infected animals can infect carnivorous animals, so do not allow your pet to play with or eat any dead animals.
- Closely supervise small children around animals, even your own family pet. Many animal bite cases seen in the emergency room are children under the age of five bitten by the family pet or neighbor's pet.

- Report any wild animal unusual behavior to county animal or game warden (on base). Rabies is a deadly disease. Rabies is often sticky to the shadows, and out into the open. One seen during the middle of the yard, or cars' along the roadside is very likely to be infected with rabies.
- Observe and adhere to leash laws. Pet owners can be held liable if their animal is found roaming freely. Even with appropriate identification, owners can also be held liable if their animal is involved in an incident with a not appropriately restrained or their own property.
- Keep accurate records of your animal's vaccination and displayed on the animal. If involved in a bite incident, will have immediate access to your family member's.

If you are bitten, or your pet is given by your care providers control officers. All recommendations made for the protection of your family member's.

The post-exposure vaccination always be stopped if the animal is healthy; rabies however stopped once symptoms develop.

As a pet owner, the regular place to protect the health and safety of the community.

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

## JUMP from 1B

"In West Palm Beach, we only have canals. Here, we've got to deal with an intercoastal environment," said Jumpmaster MSgt Gregory Parks from West Palm Beach, Fla. For Parks, this was the last exercise in a long career of service. Three days after the completion of their weekend stay at Lejeune, Parks retired from the Marine Corps.

Aside from the different terrain, Camp Lejeune provided another type of change for the reserve Marines.

"It's good to get back into the active-duty way of life," said Drop Zone Rigger Sgt Aaron Gibson, a Colombia,

Mo., native. "Camp Lejeune provided an excellent opportunity to train and rest of II MEF."

With periodical training in West Va., Camp Lejeune and various Florida, 4th ANGLICO is continuing preparing itself for operations when the unit is called upon.

With the past, present and future operational tempo of II MEF, the company has been called upon, and will be again.

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# Milestones

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## Awards

### 2d Battalion, 10th Marines

Cpl Kevin A. Black  
Cpl Scott C. Davis  
Cpl Eric R. Garwood  
Cpl Onix B. Reyes  
Cpl Matthew G. Woodall  
LCpl Merle A. Shealy

### 2d Radio Bn

HM3 Richard J. O'Kane  
Cpl Dora M. Erp

### Certificate of Commendation

Cpl Mark S. Garretson Jr.  
LCpl Ricardo Alvarado Jr.

### Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital

### Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal

LT Coleen Powers

### Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal

LT Cameron Cummings  
LT Alicia Washington  
HM3 Derek Grace  
HN Larry Desouza

HN Marshall Abercrombie  
HN Allen Clonts  
HN Timothy Gensimore

### Letter of Commendation

HM1 Celita Ricks  
HM2 Stephen Baily  
HM2 Joseph Stocking  
HM3 Erica Garcia  
Ronald Egolf  
Wynester Askiew

### 2d Supply Battalion, 2d FSSG

### Navy Commendation Medal

WO Mark W. Kaffenbarger  
MSgt Henry J. Kemp  
SSgt Kevin L. Johnson  
SSgt Robert M. Radel  
Sgt Jason A. Kilgore  
Cpl Christopher L. Drane

### Certificate of Commendation

HM3 Sanders, R. E.  
LCpl Adam E. Barney  
LCpl Bradely A. Collier  
LCpl Timothy P. Murphy  
LCpl Mathew D. Ocasio  
LCpl Eric S. Patrick  
LCpl Rodrigo Saldivar  
LCpl Brian L. Smith  
LCpl Terrance C. Starnes

### Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal

HM2 Bruce C. Rutland  
HM3 Chad R. Lyne

HM3 Phong Pevral  
Cpl Brian W. Adams  
Cpl Jamie I. Westfall  
HN Ames Peters  
LCpl Micheal B. Synder

## Promotions

### 2d Battalion, 10th Marines

#### Sergeant

Steven L. Merrill

#### Corporal

Phillip A. Blundell  
Adrian L. Clark  
Derek A. Baxter  
Paul A. Lanier  
Donavon D. McGill  
Val D. Raddle

#### Lance Corporal

Jason L. Palmer  
Louis K. Lewczak III  
Jeremy J. Triplett  
Michael S. Burdick  
Felipe Soto  
Emiliano Lozano  
Matthew D. Long  
Jeremy A. Tabb  
Raymond M. Ursery

#### Private First Class

Eric J. Csutoros

### 2d Supply Battalion

#### Sergeant

Nicole C. Bickerton  
Auburne I. Edwards  
Julio R. Johnson  
Shawn C. Manion  
Brooke E. McCreavy  
Sonja J. Sanchez  
David M. Wallace

#### Corporal

Travis C. Carter  
Isarel I. Clarke  
Shirley A. Gomez  
Nathan A. Larson  
Micah A. Plimpton  
Mark A. Salaz  
R. A. Silvalinares

#### Lance Corporal

John A. Jones  
Jessica N. May  
Julia A. Shoemaker  
Andrew J. Snyder  
Anthony J. Williams  
S. K. Wilson  
Johnathan M. Young

#### Private First Class

Gregory M. Brown  
Bobby D. Davis  
William L. Johnson  
Bandy Pinedaperez  
R. Quintero III  
S. A. Rauney  
Walter Santacruzavillano  
Christopher M. Vanallen  
G. R. Videscatro

The U.S. Naval Academy is but one of several commissioning paths available to enlisted Marines



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451-0126



Wayne McCrea



# Bulletin Board

To submit your unit's events (change of command, 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. 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

New Joins! Don't forget to fill out your travel claims upon arrival to your unit. This is a process required to ensure your **Triennial Audit** is complete. Yes, I said Triennial Audit. This is opposed to the annual audits of past. See your administration office for more information.



## 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 Charlie Jones**, Community Relations Officer, at 451-7435. E-mail: [jonescc1@lejeune.usmc.mil](mailto:jonescc1@lejeune.usmc.mil)



## 2d FSSG

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



## Points of Interest

### USO

The USO will host the 9th annual Go Challenge Canoe Race Aug. 19.

Teams consist of 5 people, and there is a \$1000.00 registration fee per team. Please call 455-3411.

### NARFE Meetings

The Coastal Chapter 1312 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets the 4th 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 local and national topics. Membership in NARFE is open to civilian and any agency of the Federal or D.C. governments. For more info, call 347-3742.

### Bicycle Safety

Bicycling can be an exhilarating way to unwind and maintain physical fitness. This time of year brings out the biker in many people, but few are aware of Camp Lejeune's biking regulations, including mandatory use of helmets. Bike safety equipment including helmets, horns, reflectors and lights can be purchased at the Main Exchange. For information about bike regs, contact the Base Safety Office at 451-5711.

### CREDO

Do you need time to concentrate on yourself? Do you want to make that good marriage great? Do you need a weekend away?

If you answered yes to the above then here's your chance. CREDO Camp Lejeune is offering retreats at a cost to you!! For more information or to register call 451-2900/2967.

### American Red Cross

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

### Gottschalk Marina

Basic sailing instruction will be offered on weekends. These two-day periods of instruction will qualify students in basic sailing.

Basic crafts are 13' Sunfish sailboats and advanced sail craft is a 19' Compac. Classes have a minimum number of students required. For information, contact Gottschalk Marina at 451-8307.

### Staff NCO Wives Club

Wives of staff noncommissioned officers can join the many social and service activities of the NCO Wives Club, including operating the bookshop. 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 MCB River Lost and Found custodian at 450-6133 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekly.

## Base Library

The Base Library's movie today, "Stuart Little," is free, and will run from 4-6 p.m. in the library's movie room.

Monday's movie, "Tarzan," is also free, and runs from 10-11:30 a.m. in the conference room. Tuesday's theme is "Back to School," for children from 9:30-10 a.m. at the Marine Community Center.

Storytime Wednesday is at 9 a.m. at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. The theme is "Back to School." Storytime Thursday for 2-3 year olds is at 10 a.m. at the Base Library, and from 10:30-11 a.m. at the Base "Back to School."

## 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  
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**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  
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## 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 Hugelback** 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 offers 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.



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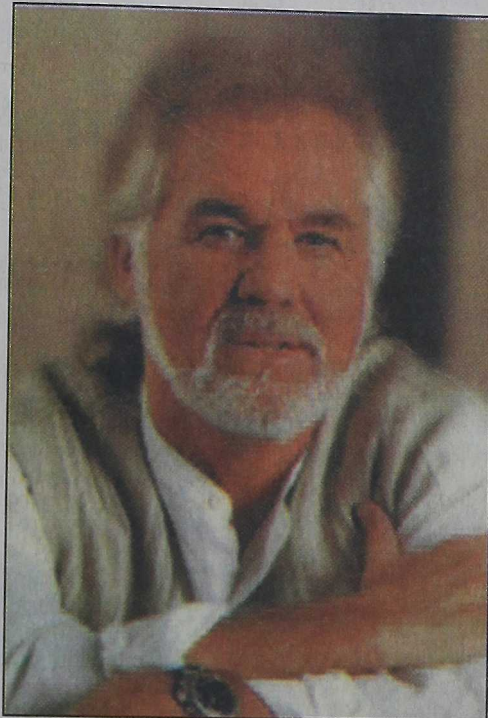


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## Kenny Rogers brings tour to MCAS New River



Cyndi Brown  
Carolina Living Editor

Twenty years after the release of his signature song, "The Gambler," Kenny Rogers is still a crowd favorite, as the success of "She Rides Wild Horses," his latest album, will attest. Touring in support of the album, Rogers will take the stage at MCAS New River Aug. 20.

An American icon, Rogers has enjoyed phenomenal success throughout the course of his over 30-year career. Winning numerous awards, including Grammy, People's Choice, American Music, Academy of Country Music and Country Music Association Awards, Rogers has recorded more than 58 albums and sold over 100 million records worldwide.

His "Greatest Hits" album was certified Diamond for sales of over 10 million albums and "Wild Horses" was the "Hot Shot Debut" on Billboard's Country Album Chart. The video for the first single off the album, "The Greatest," proved to be just as popular, reaching the number one slot on CMT's Music Video Chart at the same time the album was certified gold.

"It's interesting what a song can do for you emotionally, professionally and socially," comments Rogers on his hit singles, "Buy Me A Rose," and "The Greatest," from the album. "It's also great when you can continue to touch people with your music."

As well as selecting those songs with the power to touch others, Rogers records music that is personally meaningful.

Speaking of the first single from "Wild Horses," Rogers said, "The first time I heard 'The Greatest,' it reminded me of how simple life used to be...a boy...a bat...and a ball. This song captures that rare moment in every young kid's life where the game is more important than the score. It goes beyond

music and beyond baseball. It's about life."

The power to record music that affects people emotionally and resonates on a deeper level is a constant in Rogers' professional career. "Buy Me A Rose," the follow-up single to "The Greatest," even inspired an episode, which co-starred Rogers, of the CBS television series "Touched By An Angel."

Far from his first foray into acting, his guest-starring role was preceded by an off-Broadway performance, roles in three made-for-television movies and the title role in the longest running miniseries in television history, "The Gambler."

Seeking professional success and personal enrichment is a hallmark of the versatile performer. He has published two photography books, one featuring black and white landscapes and the other a collection of celebrity portraits, and is currently working on his third.

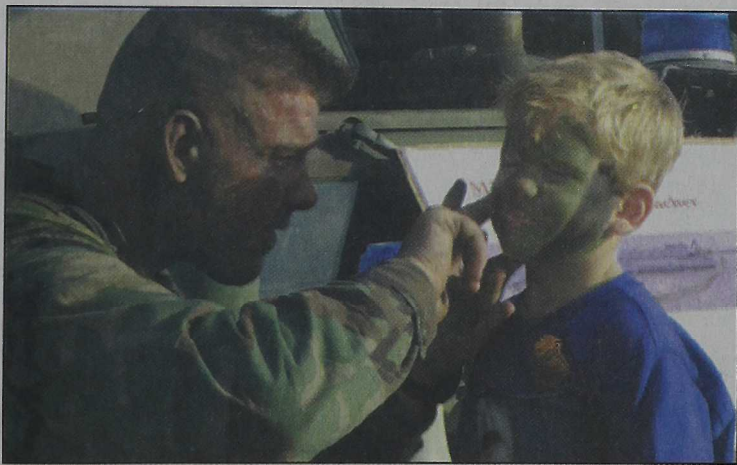
Active in charitable causes, Rogers has donated his time, money and musical ability for causes such as "We Are The World," "Hands Across America" and the Athens Area Homeless Shelter, which he established in 1990.

First and foremost, Kenny Rogers is a performer. Through musical performance, Rogers has built an enviable and long-lasting career. Showing no signs of stopping or even slowing down, Rogers is a man who definitely knows when to hold 'em, and he holds 'em high.

Kenny Rogers will perform with opening act Rebecca Lynn Howard on Aug. 20 at 7:30 p.m. on New River's outdoor stage. Tickets are \$12 military, \$15 civilian and \$8 children in advance and \$18 at the gate. Tickets may be purchased at ITT Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point and New River, New River Exchange and New River Movie Mart.

Information for this article was compiled from Kenny Rogers's web site, [www.kennyrogers.net](http://www.kennyrogers.net).

## National Night Out enjoyed in Onslow



Cpl Jim Taylor, 2d FSSG Military Police Company, of Grand Prairie, Texas, camouflages five-year-old Austin Smith.

Cyndi Brown  
Carolina Living Editor

Who knew safety could be so much fun?

Apparently the thousands of area residents who turned out for Onslow County's third annual National Night Out knew.

Band of Oz, a Raleigh favorite, took the stage at 6 p.m. to kick off the evening of entertainment and safety education. Early-bird attendees were rewarded with free tee shirts and short lines for the exhibits. But those short lines didn't last.

Capt Leonard Pulicino of the Community Services Division of the Jacksonville Police Department was expecting record crowds. "We're hoping to draw about 10,000 people," said Pulicino. "We're 20 minutes in, and it's looking pretty good!"

Pulicino had reason to be proud of the turnout. As the organizer of the event from its inception, Pulicino has turned Onslow County's National Night Out into the largest event of its type in North Carolina.

"The scope of this [event] is unusual for a Night Out," said Pulicino. "Usually, it's a community festival."

"The first year, the chief [of police] called me in his office, and I thought I was in trouble," Pulicino laughed. "He asked me if I knew what National Night Out was, and I said, 'yeah.' He handed me a packet and said, 'put it together.' I put together a committee and came back to him to ask how far he wanted me to take it. And he told me, 'do what you think you need to do.'"

"From the 18 people on the original

committee, we have what you see here. But without the support of Camp Lejeune, MCAS, elected officials and the business community, we never would have pulled it off."

Having a large turnout was imperative to the success of the event and an important part of spreading the message of community safety.

"We want people to be aware of community watch and what community watch organizations can do to affect crime and drugs in their community," said Pulicino.

Without diluting the importance of that message, many of the exhibits and performances entertained as they enlightened.

The 2d Marine Division Band from Camp Lejeune and Strike Force from Cherry Point each provided musical entertainment. Other exhibits from Camp Lejeune included the Fire Safety Trailer, a static display by Military Police and face painting followed by a picture in a humvee, provided by eight Marines of 2d FSSG. New River supplied several vehicles, moon walks and exhibits for the event. Food vendors offered taste-tempting treats, and 12 bikes donated by local businesses were given away. Even Jazzbo the Clown was on hand to delight onlookers.

Fireworks, courtesy of Zambelli Fireworks, began just before 9 p.m., seemingly in celebration of another successful Night Out.

"It's wonderful, outstanding," said Hubert resident and first-time participant Flo Smith. "I can't say enough about tonight. I've learned a lot, and I hope they continue it. We need this type of community socializing and family recreation."

## Keeping peace with heaven

**Knee High 2 a Duck**  
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Let me sit down before I do something -- "up in here!"

Wait one click. What's this? No tears? No reaching out for Mommy or Daddy? My little man was so brave, so grown-up, so, so, I'm

just gonna take a moment and weep... 'scuse me.

Well, my son sat there unlike any 15 month old I have ever witnessed. In fact, he looked at his father and me with such confidence and sincerity during this rite of passage that even the barber was stunned (and grateful).

Here he is. See for yourself this enjoyable first milestone.

Congratulations Heaven!

Heaven SkyRuth Williams is the son of Gysgt Bess Gamble-Williams, MCB Finance, and Wesley Williams (Retired).



Join the fun at Sneads Ferry's Shrimp Festival Aug. 12 and 13!



# Protect yourself from mosquitoes

LT Alan D. Wright  
Globe Contributor

With this week's rainfall, we are likely to see, more importantly, feel, many more mosquitoes in the coming weeks. We are at the height of the mosquito-breeding season in North Carolina. Mosquitoes cause irritating bites, and sometimes even severe illnesses such as Eastern equine encephalitis (EEE) and West Nile encephalitis. Local newspapers and television shows have been replete with stories about your state and local health department's efforts to prevent these diseases, but there are measures that we can and should take individually to protect ourselves and our families.

Unfortunately, there are hundreds of species of mosquitoes in the United States, living in a myriad of different habitats and displaying varying behaviors. This complicates our efforts to control them. They do, however, share common traits, which we can take advantage of to protect ourselves.

**Life Cycle:** Virtually all mosquitoes have a four-stage life cycle. They develop from an egg, to a larva, to a pupa and finally to the adult stage. The adult female stage is the real culprit; she bites. After she obtains a blood meal, she lays her eggs directly on

the surface of stagnant water, in a ditch or in a container such as a can or tire. When it rains, the eggs are flooded and hatch into larvae. The larvae live in the water and feed for about a week before transforming into pupae. Pupae also live in the water but do not feed. After two days, they will emerge as adult mosquitoes and take wing -- in search of victims.

**Control:** Armed with this knowledge, you should act to eliminate breeding areas, as this is when mosquitoes are most concentrated. Empty standing water in old tires, cemetery urns, buckets, plastic covers, toys or any other container where larvae or pupae live. Empty and change the water in bird baths, fountains, wading pools, rain barrels and potted plant trays at least once a week to prevent immature mosquitoes from becoming adults. Keep swimming pools treated and circulating and rain gutters unclogged.

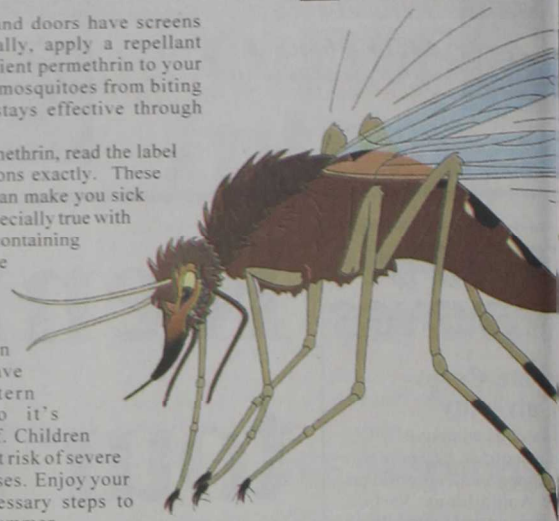
**Protect Yourself:** Use mosquito repellents containing the active ingredient DEET. Do not use products containing more than 40 percent DEET as they are no more effective and increase your potential for undesirable side effects. Wear headnets, long sleeves and long pants if you venture into areas with high mosquito populations, such as salt marshes. If possible, stay inside during the evening and early morning hours when mosquitoes are most active.

Also, make sure windows and doors have screens that are "bug tight." Finally, apply a repellent containing the active ingredient permethrin to your clothing. This will prevent mosquitoes from biting through your clothes and stays effective through multiple washings.

When using DEET or permethrin, read the label carefully, and follow directions exactly. These products are pesticides and can make you sick if used incorrectly. This is especially true with small children. Products containing permethrin should never be used directly on skin, undergarments or hats.

**Disease Activity:** Recently, sentinel chicken flocks in Craven County have tested positive for eastern equine encephalitis, so it's important to protect yourself. Children and the elderly are at greatest risk of severe complications of such diseases. Enjoy your summer, but take the necessary steps to ensure it is a disease free summer.

LT Wright is a U.S. Navy Environmental Health Officer at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital.



LT Alan D. Wright

**YARD OF THE MONTH WINNERS** -- Some winners of the Yard of the Month receive congratulations for their hard work. The winning yards for June were those of **LCpl Merrick C. Reid**, Midway Park; **Cpl Gary J. Pezze**, Tarawa Terrace I; **LCpl Gregg W. Wicklund**, Tarawa Terrace II; **SSgt Terry L. Whitt**, Berkley Manor; **SSgt Andrew J. Hillard**, Watkins Village; **Capt Scott D. Leonard**, Paradise Point; **LT Col Lawrence D. Nicholson**, Paradise Point (two-story); **Cpl James A. Grimm**, Knox Mobile Home Park; **MSgt Dennis R. Peeke**, MCAS New River (MEQ); and **Capt Brett T. Sherman**, MCAS New River (MOQ).

## Refugee children's art on exhibit

Susannah Smoot  
Globe Contributor

Far from Homeland: A Collection of Children's Art From Around the World, a touring exhibition featuring refugee children's artwork from the London International Gallery of Children's Art, will be on display at Exploris in Raleigh through Oct. 1. While at Exploris, Far from Homeland will also feature artwork from local refugee children who are now settled in the Triangle area.

Far from Homeland tells children's stories of leaving their home country, living in a refugee camp, and starting a new life in a new country. Children native to Kosovo, Iran, Iraq, Turkey and Syria, Western Sahara, Croatia, Bosnia and Herzegovina share their experiences through the 58 pieces of art displayed in this exhibit. Images of war and violence intertwine with representations of peace and hope, demonstrating the children's conflicting emotions and the role art plays in their healing process. Without any political slants or bias, Far from Homeland gives these children a voice, as well as an outlet for expression, and is a tribute to their

bravery.

Members of the LFS, the first school-based integration and adaptation program for refugee adolescents in North Carolina, contributed their own stories to the exhibit. The group is comprised of fifteen refugee adolescents from eight countries -- Angola, Benin, China, Congo-Kinshasa, Eritrea, Guatemala, Nigeria

Bartow, curate the collection of artwork from Homeland to Exploris' director, Melia, U.S. Director of International Affairs and member of the Board of London International Gallery of Children's Art, was inspired to create the exhibit from the gallery started receiving artwork from refugee camps.

"Far from Homeland is a collection of children who, together with their families, have been displaced from their native countries and are now daily to survive in a new country," said Amy Bartow-Melia. "We hope that this exhibition will raise awareness in children as to the plight of refugees."

Upon leaving Exploris, Homeland will go to New York where it is scheduled to be displayed at the United Nations in December. Exploris is an interactive museum with exhibits and programs

changing cultures, the world's communication and global trade. Summer hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. is located at 201 East Hargett downtown Raleigh. For more information call (919) 834-4040 or visit [www.exploris.org](http://www.exploris.org).



and Vietnam.

"By contributing to Far from Homeland, World Club students provide a link to local refugee populations and issues. They tell their stories from a very personal, very local perspective," said Janet Reilly, World Club program director.

Two sisters, Amy Bartow-Melia and Meg

## CLDS bus schedule for 2000-2001

<b>RUN#1 TO LEJUNE HIGH</b>		Hill St.	0709	Paradise Point	0820	<b>RUN#14 TO BERKELEY MANOR ELEM</b>		<b>RUN#24 TO LHS/BREWSTER MIDDLE</b>	
2201 St. Mary	0713	Eden & Sumter	0711	Stone Street School	0825	Brewster Day Care	0800	2062 Nordell St.	
2301 St. Mary	0714	3135 Eden St.	0713			Paradise Point Day Care	0805	2077 Longstaff	
2315 St. Mary	0715	Cukela St.	0715	<b>RUN#11 TO BREWSTER MIDDLE</b>		Kent Rd (circle)	0805	2069 Longstaff	
2501 St. Mary	0716	Winston & Wavell	0719	TT I Blvd. & Matanikau	0713	2103 St. Mary	0811	2045 Longstaff	
2515 St. Mary	0717	Lejeune High School	0725	TT I Blvd. & Incheon	0717	2201 St. Mary	0812	2028 Longstaff	
Lejeune High School	0725			TT I Blvd. & West Peleliu	0720	2219 St. Mary	0813	1021 Baxter St.	
		<b>RUN#5 TO RUSSELLE ELEMENTARY</b>		TT Youth Pavilion	0725	2315 St. Mary	0814	LHS	
<b>RUN#1 TO TTH ELEMENTARY</b>		Hawaii St. (at tennis courts)	0810	Brewster Middle School	0735	2501 St. Mary	0815	Brewster Middle School	
1609 Cape Gloucester Cir.	0805	Russell School	0820	<b>RUN#11 TO RUSSELLE ELEMENTARY</b>		2515 St. Mary	0816		
TT Youth Pavilion	0815			Maryland & Delaware	0810	Berkeley Manor School	0825	<b>RUN#34 TO LEJUNE HIGH</b>	
TT C.D.C.	0820	<b>RUN#6 TO LEJUNE HIGH</b>		5663 Delaware Ave.	0812			1298 McAvoy	
TT II School	0825	T.T. 2 Blvd. 2000	0705	Maryland & Oregon	0815	<b>RUN#15 TO BREWSTER MIDDLE/LHS</b>		1282 McAvoy	
<b>RUN#2 TO LEJUNE HIGH</b>		T.T. 2 Blvd. 3200	0710	Russell School	0820	Courthouse Bay Park	0645	1208 McAvoy	
Midway Park (1404 Butler)	0655	T.T. 2 Blvd. 2362	0712	<b>RUN#12 TO BREWSTER MIDDLE</b>		Hospital Point	0710	1180 McAvoy	
Midway Park (1172 4th St.)		Lejeune High School	0725	Midway Park	0650	Surgeons Row	0715	1154 Grier	
0656		<b>RUN#6 TO RUSSELLE ELEMENTARY</b>		Florence & Daytona	0710	Brewster Middle School	0730	1114 Grier	
Knox MHP	0708	5850 Delaware	0810	Boston & Daytona	0711	Lejeune High School	0725	Lejeune High School	
Florence & Miami		5860 Delaware	0811	T.T. Blvd. & Bougainville	0715				
0710		5861 Delaware	0812	T.T. Blvd. & Guam	0720	<b>RUN#15 TO TTH ELEMENTARY</b>		<b>RUN#44 TO BREWSTER MIDDLE</b>	
Boston & Miami	0712	Russell School	0820	Brewster Middle School	0735	Midway Park		1177 Crawford	
Lejeune High School	0725	<b>RUN#7 TO BREWSTER MIDDLE/LHS</b>		<b>RUN#12 TO TTH ELEMENTARY</b>		206 Butler	0800	1298 McAvoy	
<b>RUN#2 TO TTH ELEMENTARY</b>		Courthouse Bay Park	0645	Midway Park		228 Butler	0801	1282 McAvoy	
TT Youth Pavilion	0810	Hospital Point	0710	228 Butler	0751	748 Butler	0802	1208 McAvoy	
TT C.D.C.	0815	Surgeons Row	0715	254 Butler	0752	764 Butler	0805	1180 McAvoy	
TT I Incheon (special needs)	0820	Brewster Middle School	0730	748 Butler	0753	1160 Butler	0806	1168 McAvoy	
TT I School	0825	Lejeune High School	0725	764 Butler	0754	1148 Butler	0807	Brewster Middle School	
<b>RUN#3 TO RUSSELLE ELEMENTARY</b>		<b>RUN#8 TO LEJUNE HIGH</b>		1160 Butler	0755	1356 Butler	0811	<b>RUN#44 TO STONE STREET</b>	
Florida & Carolina	0810	TT Youth Pavilion	0710	1148 Butler	0756	1532 Butler	0812	AMONLY	
Florida & Louisiana	0810	TT I Blvd. & West Peleliu	0714	1356 Butler	0757	1712 Butler	0813	Hospital Point	
Florida & Oregon	0814	TT I Blvd. & Incheon	0716	1532 Butler	0758	1604 Butler	0814	Stone St. School	
Stone Street Pavilion	0815	TT I Blvd. & Matanikau	0718	1712 Butler	0759	1108 Butler	0815		
Russell School	0820	TT I Blvd. & East Peleliu	0720	1604 Butler	0800	704 Butler	0816	<b>RUN#54 TO BREWSTER MIDDLE</b>	
<b>RUN#4 TO BREWSTER MIDDLE</b>		Lejeune High School	0730	1508 Butler	0801	TT I School	0817	1154 Grier St.	
2909 Eden	0720	<b>RUN#8 TO RUSSELLE ELEMENTARY</b>		1320 Butler	0802	<b>RUN#16 TO BREWSTER MIDDLE/LHS</b>		1114 Grier St.	
3010 Eden	0721	6054 Florida Ave.	0810	1108 Butler	0803	Rifle Range	0640	1113 Jones St.	
3015 Eden	0722	Russell School	0820	704 Butler	0804	Brewster Middle School	0725	1091 Jones St.	
3135 Eden	0723	<b>RUN#9 TO BREWSTER MIDDLE</b>		Florence & Daytona	0814	Lejeune High School	0730	1067 Jones St.	
Dewey & Hill	0725	Winston & Wavell	0710	Boston & Baltimore	0815			1047 Baxter	
31781 Hill	0726	Kent Rd.	0713	Boston & Daytona	0816	<b>RUN#17 TO TTH ELEMENTARY</b>		Brewster Middle School	
Brewster Middle School	0730	2101 St. Mary	0714	Tarawa Terrace 2 School	0830	Courthouse Recreation Area	0750	<b>RUN#54 TO DELALIO ELEM</b>	
<b>RUN#4 TO RUSSELLE ELEMENTARY</b>		2201 St. Mary	0715	<b>RUN#13 TO BREWSTER MIDDLE</b>		TT II School	0830	2020 Longstaff	
5939 Alabama	0800	2301 St. Mary	0716	Onslow Dr.	0710	<b>MCAS, NEW RIVER</b>		2062 Nordell	
Louisiana & Virginia	0805	2315 St. Mary	0717	Timmerman & Stone St.	0711	<b>RUN#14 TO LEJUNE HIGH</b>		2103 Nordell	
Carolina & Virginia	0807	2501 St. Mary	0718	Cukela	0719	1095 Jones St.	0705	2095 Nordell	
Utah & Virginia	0808	2515 St. Mary	0720	Cukela	0720	1038 Baxter St.	0706	2077 Longstaff	
5768 Delaware	0809	Brewster Middle School	0730	Cukela	0721	1035 Baxter St.	0707	2067 Longstaff	
Delaware & Florida	0810	<b>RUN#9 TO RUSSELLE ELEMENTARY</b>		Brewster Middle School	0730	LHS	0730	2047 Longstaff	
Russell School	0815	Hawaii & Oklahoma Ct.	0810	<b>RUN#13 TO BERKELEY MANOR ELEM</b>		<b>RUN#14 TO STONE STREET ELEM</b>		2037 Longstaff	
<b>RUN#5 TO LEJUNE HIGH</b>		Russell School	0820	Winston & Wavell	0815	AMONLY		2025 Longstaff	
Timmerman Ave. & St	0705	<b>RUN#10 TO STONE STREET ELEM</b>		Stone St. Youth Center	0825	Stone St. Piv.	0825	MCAS Day Care	
Pender & Jones	0706	Hospital Point	p.m. only	Berkeley School	0830	Stone St. School	0830	Delalio Elementary School	
Stone St. & Eden	0708							All special needs school runs by telephone.	





**LtCdr Andrew D. Nelko**  
MCCSSS  
Chaplain

# Chapel Schedule



**LCDR Larry P. Ferrell**  
Training &  
Operations Officer  
MCB Chaplains Office

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

**Sunday Masses**

Church of the Holy Spirit	8 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	11 a.m.
CAS New River Chapel	9 a.m.
Transportation provided from Geiger Chapel	8:45 a.m.
St. Ignace Theater	8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

**Weekday Masses (Monday-Friday)**

CAS 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.
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**Solemnity Day Masses**

Except Christmas/New Years	11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
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**Confessions**

Saturday at Protestant Chapel	4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
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contact unit chaplain

*Francis Xavier Chapel under renovation until November*

### PROTESTANT

**Sunday Worship/Religious Education**

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

### ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

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

### 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	7 p.m.
1st/ 3rd Mondays	451-3517
Point of contact: Chaplain Craft	(252) 636-8744
Everette Sharp	

### LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call Bishop Maloney	743-2569
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### 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. 14 at the Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools. Candidates may obtain an "Intent to Seek Election" package from any of the schools or the dependent's office, and it must be filed by 5 p.m. Tuesday. A candidate may be any adult person or their spouse residing in base area at Camp Lejeune or MCAS New River or one or more children enrolled in the Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools at the time of the election. For more information, contact **Chris Alexander** at 355-9951, **Aretha Paschel** 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 experience, strengthen old skills, learn new skills and have the opportunity to make new friends. The Naval Hospital needs volunteers in the wards, clinics, pharmacy, labs and in various clerical positions throughout the hospital. 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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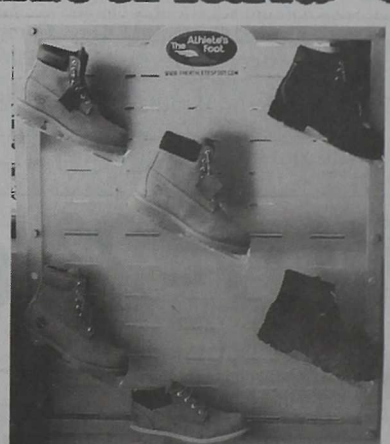
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32¢	9	25	56	Norway	4¢	18	41
18¢	17	45	100	Peru	44¢	20	53
3¢	100	267	600	Philippines	15¢	16	42
3¢	100	267	600	Russia	19¢	27	73
6¢	50	134	30	Singapore	11¢	33	89
35¢	9	23	51	Spain	9¢	23	62
3¢	100	267	600	Taiwan	13¢	10	267
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				Mexico	10¢		

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# Pride of Marine Corps showcased

The pride of the Marine Corps in some of its greatest battles and conquests can be seen on LCTV-10. The second installment of the three-part series "The Gallant Breed" airs at 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Watch the Marines as they do what they do best. On land, in air and at sea, the warriors who fought during World War II risk their lives from Guadalcanal to Saipan where more than 10,000 Marines were killed or wounded. Relive the battles won during the island-hopping campaign of one of the most memorable wars in American history.

This week tune into "Marriage in the Marine Corps," today, Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Take a step into the world of Marine couples as they share not only their lives but their ironing boards and boot polish as well.

Wake up with Sparky the Fire Dog as "Sparky's Great Escape" teaches children

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about fire safety and the importance of a fire safety plan. Be sure to wake the kids for this educational program today, Saturday and Sunday at 8 a.m.

One of the best ways to stay up to date, on and around base, is to stay tuned to LCTV-10's in-between programming. The slide show gives vital information on important issues like Key Volunteers, upcoming sporting events and helpful classes for every Marine and Sailor.

As always, "Camp Lejeune Today," with Sgt Sharon Allen airs every Tuesday and Thursday at noon and again at 5:30 p.m. Watch as Marines and Sailors around base give us the lowdown on their work, off

time and hobbies.

Happenings around the base don't end there. "Camp Lejeune After Hours," hosted by Yolanda Mayo, airs immediately after "Camp Lejeune Today." You never know what kind of surprises you will find with Yolanda as she goes in-depth to explore activities for all in the area to enjoy.

Stay tuned to LCTV-10 for the best in military viewing and educational programming for everybody from youngsters to senior citizens alike.

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



The second installment of "The Gallant Breed" focuses on the Marines fighting in

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	Okinawa	Okinawa	Okinawa	Okinawa
10 AM	U.S. Coast Guard	U.S. Coast Guard	U.S. Coast Guard	Semper Fit	Gallant Breed	Semper Fit	Gallant Breed
11 AM	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video
12 PM	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Navy-Marine News	Camp Lejeune Today	Navy-Marine News	Camp Lejeune Today
12:30 PM	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Our Navy Story	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Our Navy Story	Camp Lejeune After Hours
1:30 PM	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	Military Extreme	Military Extreme	Military Extreme	Army Newswatch	Air Force News	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch
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	Chesty: A Tribute	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Chesty: A Tribute	Camp Lejeune After Hours
7 PM	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather
7:30 PM	The Green Berets	The Green Berets	The Green Berets	The Green Berets	The Crossing	Military Extreme	Military Extreme

## 'M:I-2' cruises into base theaters

"Mission: Impossible-2" (PG13) is just one of the great movies now playing on base.

"M:I-2" is a romantic action thriller that plunges special agent Ethan Hunt into an international crisis of terrifying magnitude.

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

With computer genius Luther Stickell at his side and a beautiful thief on his mind, Hunt races across Australia and Spain on what seems like an impossible mission -- to stop a villain before he can fulfill his own destructive mission.

Tom Cruise ("Jerry Maguire," "Magnolia") returns to his role as agent Ethan Hunt in the second installment of the highly successful 1996 "Mission: Impossible." Ving Rhames ("Entrapment") reprises his role as the character Luther Stickell, a guy with a heart of gold. Both films are based on the popular Television Series created by Bruce Geller.

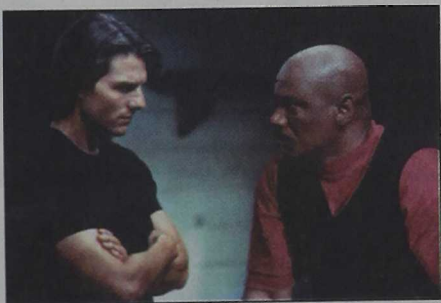
The international cast includes Dougray Scott ("Ever After: A Cinderella Story") as Sean Ambrose, the movie's villain who wants to steal and leak a deadly biological virus, and Thandie Newton ("Beloved") as Nyah Hall, the international jewel thief and Hunt's love interest. Also starring are Richard Roxburgh ("Oscar and Lucinda") as Hugh Stamp; William Mapother as Wallis; John Polson ("Sirens") as Billy Baird; Brendan Gleeson ("Lake Placid") as McCloy; and Rade Sherbedgia ("Stigmata") as Dr. Nekhorvich. And as a surprise, Anthony Hopkins ("Silence of the Lambs") makes an unbilled appearance as Ethan Hunt's boss.

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

The soundtrack for "M:I-2" includes Oscar winning composer Hans Zimmer's ("The Lion King") score and a variety of the most exciting recording artists working today.

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

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Tom Cruise and Ving Rhames star in the action thriller "M:I-2."

THE KID (PG)

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

Ask yourself this question: If you had the chance to meet yourself as an 8-year-old child, would that kid be happy with who you turned out to be?



Bruce Willis and Spencer Breslin compare notes on the adult Russ Duritz.

In the new comedy drama, "The Kid," a man encounters an eight year old version of himself and decides to guide the boy down a different path in life than he himself took.

Bruce Willis ("Die Hard," "Armageddon," "The Sixth Sense") appears as Russ Duritz who finds his life as a successful image consultant turned upside down when he magically meets Rusty (himself as an 8-year-old child). Rusty, portrayed by Spencer Breslin (who makes his film debut), is a sweet, but slightly geeky, pudgy little kid who is not at all happy with who he turns out to be -- a 40-year-old loser without a wife or a dog.

Ironically, the kid helps Russ to learn about himself and remember his dreams, in order to become the grown-up he wants to be.

Emily Mortimer ("Scream 3") is Amy, Russ' love interest, and Lili Tomlin ("Tea with Mussolini") is Janet, Russ' wisecracking, no-nonsense secretary. Also co-starring are Jean Smart (TV's "Designing Women") as Deirdre Lafever, and Chi McBride ("Gone in 60 Seconds") as Russ' client, Kenny.

Directed by Jon Turteltaub ("Phenomenon," "While You Were Sleeping"), this innocent, sweet and smart Disney comedy is an enchanting family film.

Just think: "How many of us grow up the way we thought we would when we were kids?"

### Camp Lejeune

Friday		
Titan A. E.	PG	7 p.m.
Mission Impossible 2	PG13	9:45 p.m.
Saturday		
Titan A. E.	PG	2 p.m.
Gone in 60 Seconds	PG13	7 p.m.
Mission Impossible 2	PG13	9:45 p.m.
Sunday		
*Fantasia 2000	G	2 p.m.
Mission Impossible 2	PG13	7 p.m.
Monday		
Big Mama's House	PG13	7 p.m.
Tuesday		
Gone in 60 Seconds	R	7 p.m.
Wednesday		
Mission Impossible 2	PG13	7 p.m.
Thursday		
*Big Mama's House	R	7 p.m.

\* Denotes Last Showing

### New River

Friday		
Dinosaur	PG	7 p.m.
Big Mama's House	PG13	9:30 p.m.
Saturday		
Dinosaur	PG	2 p.m.
Big Mama's House	PG13	7 p.m.
Sunday		
Big Mama's House	PG13	2 p.m.
Gone in 60 Seconds	PG13	7 p.m.
Monday		
Gone in 60 Seconds	PG13	7 p.m.
Wednesday		
Gone in 60 Seconds	PG13	7 p.m.

No shows Tuesday or Thursday  
No admission fee

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. Raines determines to trap a bank robber. He stakes out a southern matriarch's home where her con's former flame is coming for a visit, but Big Mama has left town unexpectedly master of disguise, Malcolm becomes Big Mama and the fun begins.

**Titan A. E.:** Voices of Matt Damon, Drew Barrymore. After the earth is destroyed by a devastating alien attack, an orphaned boy finds himself on an incredible journey. He is given a map that will lead him to the far reaches of the galaxy on a quest to discover the secret of a legendary planet believed to hold a hidden treasure that could save mankind.

**Gone in 60 Seconds:** Nicolas Cage, Giovanni Ribisi. When his little brother turns himself into a whole lot of trouble, legendary car thief "Memphis" Raines comes out of retirement. Stealing 50 exotic cars in one night is the only way to save his brother.

**Fantasia 2000:** Voices of Wayne Allwine, Tony Anselmo. A millennium masterpiece film mixture of animation and music. New interpretations of classic musical pieces are presented and complemented by today's state-of-the-art animation techniques. A visual voyage into music sure to keep you humming the tunes all day long.

**Dinosaur:** Voices of D. B. Sweeney, Julianna 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 odds to bring his family and friends to safety.











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## SPORTS

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## They 'starred' both on, off field

eral, they played some good football. ll-Marine teams of the 1920s, MCB San the 1930s and Quantico, Camp Lejeune, island, Camp Pendleton and NAS a in later years provided a proving in athletics, physical conditioning, lead- d training - for the young lieutenants, hom became commandants.

en Douglas MacArthur once said, e fields of friendly strife are sown the at, in other days, on other fields, will fruits of Victory."

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Cheatham, a Virginia Beach resident, eune periodically to discuss leadership or officers.

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See GUNN/3D

# Throwing down on court, gearing up for tournament

Timmi Toler

GLOBE Sports Editor

Determination is strong and competi- tion is tight, as the Men's Intramural Summer Basketball League approaches midway in the season.

Monday and Wednesday nights from now till Aug. 30, will find the Pacer's Division in either the Field House, or Area 5 burning up the court for a twenty-six game season. The Pacers are comprised of 14 teams from area units.

If Monday or Wednesday doesn't work for you, then try the same two places on a Tuesday and Thursday nights for the Lakers Division. This 15 team division will need to keep the fire burning for a whopping 30 games for the season.

Both the Pacers and the Lakers will find their biggest competition is themselves this year, since the decision was made to have no championship game between the two divi-

sions. However, those of us who followed last years tournament can't help but keep an eye on HQSPT A, who represented the Spurs Division to win the championship. (Division names are determined by who played in the NBA championships the previous year.) And the fun won't stop with the final games of the Intramural Season.

The true Masters of Basketball will be selected from the intramural teams as soon as this season ends to get geared up for the East Coast Regional Championships.

Teams for this event are comprised of the top players and coaches out of four respective commands: The Marine Corps Base, II MEF, II Marine Division, and II FSSG. The tournament itself is scheduled for October 15-21, and will be held for the first time at MCAS, Cherry Point, instead of Camp Lejeune, due to facility limitations for the CISM tournament.

See Men's Intramural Basketball schedule on page 3D.



Where is Small Craft Company? That's what Navy Hospital of the Laker's Division wanted to know at Tuesday night's game. SCCO's no show turned into a practice game for Navy Hospital who made good use of the court time to sharpen their game.

## Former Lejeune Marine places second

Shariq Torres

The Daily News

David Camp is a humble, mild mannered man. He goes quietly about his work at the Flatwoods Archery Shop, stocking and selling archery equipment to fellow shooting enthusiasts. But when he gets on an archery range the metamorphosis is akin to Clark Kent changing into Superman.

This year Camp took his superhuman skills to the North Carolina state archery tournament sponsored by the Archery Shooters Association. With his 1972 Herders Recurve, Camp shot a 189, which placed him second in the tournament. To advance to the state

archery tournament Camp had to go through a similar regional qualifying tournament.

"I was a little nervous," Camp said, "I hadn't shot in awhile and didn't think that I had a chance."

The bows of today are far cries from the ones pictured in movies like "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" or as seen on old John Wayne westerns.

Many of the competitors in the tournament used sleek, ergonomically designed bows where every detail is dedicated to the least amount of movement and high accuracy of the arrow. In every sense of the word, they are hi-tech instruments - things such as arrow speed can be adjusted.

But the bow that David Camp used to place second

in the state tournament is the direct opposite of this - the 1972 Herders Recurve is a simple but effective piece of equipment.

"It's an old stick bow," said Mike Stroff of Flatwoods Archery. "A recurve is a bow that shows what archery was before the sport took off. No sights. A very rustic bow."

Score one for old-fashioned craftsmanship.

Gone too from competitions are the multi-colored circular targets. Today's archery targets resemble animals, taking the sport back to its hunting roots. Scoring in the ASA is determined by whether the

See ARCHERY/3D

## Lefebvre wins by five strokes, advances



Timmi Toler

GLOBE Sports Editor

If the last name sounds familiar, it should. 17-year old Thomas Lefebvre, the current Virginia State Junior Champion, is the son of Col Paul Lefebvre, commanding officer of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit, and is on his way to the Virginia-Carolina Junior Matches to be held this weekend at the Country Club of North Carolina in Pinehurst.

The Virginia-Carolina Junior Matches will place the best of the best in junior golf champions from Virginia against their equals from North and South Carolina. The two day, eight-a-side tournament selects players based on their skills and scores and grabbed Lefebvre hot off the green to give him a chance to vie for the Vinny Giles Cup.

Lefebvre just won the Virginia State Junior Championship, played July 27, at the Country Club of Virginia in Richmond. He shot a low 66 in the final round and finished five strokes ahead of his competition, with a final score of 138. Lefebvre was the only one to score even par for the two day tournament and his closest competition, wasn't. Four players tied for second with a score of 143.

Lefebvre's passion for golf began at an early age. "I started playing at age 7, and just kind of fooled around with it till I was halfway through the 8th grade. Then my dad started teaching me. We played every weekend. His schedule with the Marine Corps is very busy, it was a great way for us to spend time together."

Tom spent 8th grade at Lejeune High school, where Grant Beck worked with him as a striking coach but his major influence and teacher is his father. "He makes me focus and makes sure my mental game is good. I'm able to keep a level head during the game." Tom's mother, Debbie Lefebvre agrees. "His father is a mentor in every sense of the word." When Tom reached the point where his dad has taught him all he could about golf, Tom began teaching himself. "Tom would practice on his own, read about and study

golf. He stays interested in everything about the sport," says his mother.

At one point he became frustrated with his performance and had one of his friends video tape his playing. After watching the tape repeatedly, Tom discovered he had a problem with his back called a "reverse C." In true Lefebvre fashion, he strapped a board on his back with an ace bandage and played that way till the problem corrected itself. "He has an intuitive sense of what his body is doing" says Debbie.

Not only does Tom keep an eye on his performance, but he makes sure he has a place to practice. When the family moved to Quantico, Va., Tom would sometimes have difficulty finding a ride to the golf course. No problem. He and his friends made a tee off, and one hole at the Hill Top housing area where they lived.

By the end of the summer, they had built an 18 hole golf course through the housing complex, which they named The "T.P.C.-Lefebvre" (T.P.C. stands for "The Players Club"). Tom was able to play the rough course everyday, using his wedge. The T.C.P. Golf Course will remain at Hill Top Housing, and be used by golf players and teams in the future. Debbie and Tom will be returning to Camp Lejeune soon to join the colonel.

"Actually, this tournament has delayed our move, but it was hard for Tom to get in a circuit. When he made it in the Virginia Circuit, we felt it was worthwhile to wait to return to Camp Lejeune, to see how far he would advance," says Debbie.

And advancing he is. After this weekend's tournament, Tom heads to the Greater Hartford Open on Aug 21, and then to the Virginia State American Golf Association Tour. His future plans are wide open, he would like to attend Duke University, University of Virginia, or The Naval Academy with the help of a golf scholarship.

And Thomas Lefebvre views the future by appreciating the past. "I am just real happy and thankful to have gotten this far, it's such a competitive process."

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Lejeune Hockey

Lejeune Hockey League is getting a new season and is looking for members. The Lejeune Hockey League will hold annual meetings on Aug 16 and 23 at the 4 Gym, across from the Field House.

Meetings will begin at 6 p.m. If interested in participating in this league, please contact Cpl Josh Damrauer at 456-4564.

### Marine Marathon

Tentative plans are underway for a bus trip to attend the Marine Corps Marathon. The Marathon is scheduled for October, 2000 and will be held in Washington D.C.

Anyone who would like to take the bus to this event should call Mike Marion at 451-1799, or email him at grandri@gibraltar.net.

A final decision about the bus trip will depend on the amount of people wishing to attend.

### Golf Tournament

The Crossroads Christian Fellowship will hold their first annual Golf Tournament Aug 26 at The Links in Magnolia, N.C.

This event is open to the whole community, regardless of denomination, and will include contests in chipping and putting, trophies for the top three individual players, and 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in teams. Grand prize is a trip for two to the Bahamas. For more information, please call Joseph Richards at 326-7185.

### Membership drive

The Camp Lejeune Youth Swim Team is beginning it's annual membership drive.

The team will be setting up an information table at the Main Exchange tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Practices are underway and the swim team will resume meets this fall.

They are inviting all youths interested in participating in this sport to come by the information table.

For more information, call Valerie Suttie at 353-4562.

### Skeet Season

The National Skeet Shooting Association kicked off the base intramural skeet shooting season with a tournament at the McIntyre Field skeet range July 16. The season will continue throughout the month with three events on three consecutive Fridays. The First Round Tourney is scheduled for Sept. 8, the Championship to be held Sept. 15, and an Individual High Gun Championship on Sept. 22.

For more information about the events, call the Skeet Range at 451-3889.

See complete Men's Intramural Basketball schedule / 3D



# NASCAR this week



## On TV

All Times Eastern

- **Craftsman Truck, Powerstroke 200**  
8:30 p.m. • Thursday • ESPN
- **Busch Grand National, Kroger 200**  
8:30 p.m. • Friday • ESPN
- **Winston Cup, Brickyard 400**  
1 p.m. • Saturday • ABC

## 2000 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Bobby Labonte, 2,825	Jeff Green, 3,322	Greg Biffle, 2,767
2. Dale Jarrett, 2,772	Jason Keller, 2,775	Mike Wallace, 2,574
3. Dale Earnhardt, 2,718	Todd Bodine, 2,737	Andy Houston, 2,558
4. Jeff Burton, 2,624	Kevin Harvick, 2,717	Jack Sprague, 2,505
5. Rusty Wallace, 2,557	Ron Hornaday, 2,662	Kurt Busch, 2,503
6. Tony Stewart, 2,540	Elton Sawyer, 2,605	Steve Grissom, 2,282
7. Ward Burton, 2,535	Randy LaJoie, 2,469	Randy Tolisma, 2,279
8. Jeff Gordon, 2,518	David Green, 2,279	Dennis Setzer, 2,252
9. Mark Martin, 2,487	Casey Atwood, 2,271	Rick Crawford, 2,213
10. Ricky Rudd, 2,468	Tony Raines, 2,157	Bryan Reffner, 2,182

## TOP TEN

■ Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

1. (2) Dale Jarrett Brickyard	Gunning for a third
2. (1) Bobby Labonte	Knock, knock, knockin' on Indy's door
3. (3) Dale Earnhardt	Hasn't finished in the top five at Indy since he won it
4. (4) Tony Stewart	Hoosier with Indy ambitions
5. (7) Jeff Burton	Eventually, he gets the knack
6. (5) Rusty Wallace	Great at Indy, but no wins
7. (8) Mark Martin	Same story as Rusty
8. (6) Jeff Gordon	Also bidding for a third
9. (9) Ward Burton	Fighting off a summer cold
10. (—) Jeremy Mayfield	A Pocono sweep? Oops

## FROM LAST WEEK

### WINSTON CUP

The Winston Cup Series was off last week and will return to action this weekend for the Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

### BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

MADISON, Ill. — A rookie won for the second time in three races as Chevrolet driver Kevin Harvick captured the CarQuest Auto Parts 250 Saturday night at Gateway International Raceway, near St. Louis.

Although Harvick led 111 laps, Todd Bodine appeared headed to his first victory of the season, that is, until his Chevrolet mysteriously faded after the final pit stop. Harvick

dominated the final 25 laps. Jeff Purvis finished second in a Pontiac, followed by Bodine, Jason Keller in a Chevrolet and runaway point leader Jeff Green, also in a Chevy.

Harvick's average speed was a record 116.595 mph. The race was slowed by only two caution flags.

The 24-year-old Harvick is a native of Bakersfield, Calif., and finished 12th in the 1999 Craftsman Truck Series point standings.

### CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

The Craftsman Truck Series was off last week and will return to action Thursday night for the Powerstroke 200 at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

## 2000 WINSTON CUP SCHEDULE

Date	Track	Location
Saturday	Indianapolis Motor Speedway	Indianapolis
Aug. 13	Watkins Glen International	Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Aug. 20	Michigan Speedway	Brooklyn, Mich.
Aug. 26	Bristol Motor Speedway	Bristol, Tenn.

## FEUD OF THE WEEK

### Jeff Gordon vs. Dale Jarrett

They are the only two-time winners of the Brickyard 400. Combined, they have won four of the last five Winston Cup titles. Both are at their absolute best at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Gordon is facing quite the uphill struggle as he searches for a fourth championship. Jarrett might just be the favorite for a second in a row. Gordon, who by his lofty standards is slumping, seems to be getting his act together for the stretch run. If this year's Brickyard comes down to a battle between the two of them, no one will be surprised.

**NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion:** "Indianapolis is one of two places on the circuit (Sears Point is the other) where Gordon is actually more popular than Jarrett, but Jarrett has been slightly more successful in previous NASCAR races at Indy. It is tempting to cast Gordon in the role of brilliant youth, Jarrett as the consistent veteran, but Jarrett plays against that type at Indy, where his performances have been positively breathtaking."

### WINSTON CUP

- **What:** Brickyard 400
- **When:** 1 p.m., Saturday
- **Where:** Indianapolis Motor Speedway (2.5-mile track), Indianapolis, Ind.
- **Format:** 160 laps/400 miles
- **Defending champion:** Dale Jarrett
- **Qualifying record:** Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 179.612 mph, Aug. 5, 1999
- **Race record:** Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 155.206

mph, Aug. 5, 1995

■ **Notable:** The Brickyard 400 has been held six times. Gordon and Jarrett have each won two.

### BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

- **What:** Kroger 200
- **When:** 8:30 p.m., Friday
- **Where:** Indianapolis Raceway Park (.686-mile track), Clermont, Ind.
- **Format:** 200 laps/137.2 miles
- **Defending champion:**

Jason Keller

■ **Qualifying record:** David Green, Chevrolet, 113.461 mph, Aug. 4, 1994

■ **Race record:** Jimmy Hensley, Oldsmobile, 96.923 mph, June 22, 1985

■ **Notable:** Morgan Shepherd has won this race three times, one more than last year's winner, Jason Keller.

### CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

- **What:** Powerstroke 200
- **When:** 8:30 p.m., Thursday

## PROFILE

# Dave Marcis



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

The resiliency of Dave Marcis, left, has won over NASCAR fans.

By Monte Dutton  
NASCAR This Week

Some have called Dave Marcis the last dinosaur, but the elder statesman of all Winston Cup drivers continues to resist extinction. Marcis has actually been racing in what is now the Winston Cup Series since the 1960s. The most recent of his five victories was 475 races ago.

Although Marcis takes his financially strapped team to every track, in recent years, he has begun finding it difficult to make starting fields.

**Age:** 59  
**Hometown:** Wausau, Wis.  
**Wife:** Helen  
**Children:** Shawn Marie (30), Richard (28)  
**Car:** No. 71 Realtree Chevrolet Monte Carlo, owned by Marcis and wife Helen  
**Career statistics:** 873 starts, 5 wins, 94 top-five finishes, 219 top-10 finishes, 14 poles, nearly \$7 million in winnings  
**First:** Start (Feb. 25, 1968, at Daytona), pole (March 7, 1971, at Richmond), win (Sept. 28, 1975, at Martinsville)

**What are your criticisms of the qualifying system in NASCAR?** "I don't like the present system. ... If you're in the top 25 in points, you don't get charged with using a provisional. If you use one, you should get charged for it no matter where you are in points."

"The 97 car (Chad Little) has already used eight provisionals. They don't even work on qualifying setups anymore. They work on race setups so they can run good and finish good and stay in the top 25 in points. We need to look at the provisional system and look at these purses closer, and bring all that stuff up. Charlotte is the worst-paying track on the circuit as far as starting money. Dover is a 400-mile race and paid \$8,000 more, just to start the race, than Charlotte. It's 200 miles less. The tracks have stepped up and gotten a lot better, but even Martinsville paid more than Charlotte last year to start. Michigan's purse wasn't very good, either."

"The difference between the big teams and the little teams is that the little teams pay attention to the purses."

## Trackside Trivia

1. What year did the Indianapolis Motor Speedway open?
2. How many bricks were used when the surface at Indy was repaved?
3. In the 1960 World 600 at Charlotte, N.C., car owner Bud Moore tried to stop a leaking fuel cell by using what to plug the hole?

1. 1909; 2. 3.2 million; 3. A bar of soap.

### ANSWERS

## Who's Hot... Who's Not

- **HOT:** Rusty Wallace has seven poles this year and has finished in the top 10 at the Brickyard five times in seven tries.
- **NOT:** The season has leveled off recently for rookie sensation Dale Earnhardt Jr. He's currently 14th in the point standings.

■ If you've got a question or a comment, write:

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■ **Where:** Indianapolis Raceway Park (.686-mile track), Clermont, Ind.

■ **Format:** 200 laps/137.2 miles

■ **Defending champion:** Biffle

■ **Qualifying record:** Setzer, Dodge, 111.113 mph, Aug. 5, 1999

■ **Race record:** Gre Biffle, Ford, 88.704 mph, Aug. 5, 1999

■ **Notable:** Mike Skinner is the only driver who has won here more than once.

## Your Turn

Letters From Our Readers

Dear NASCAR This Week: I just finished watching "NASCAR" and got an idea one viewer's question, "What do the NASCAR teams do with the used motor oil?" The question was answered by another company. He said the fluids are put in proper containers and recycled.

Here's my idea. I know the lot of fans who collect memorabilia and maybe the teams could put it in clear, clear plastic (whatever), and mark them with team logos, the race and date, having the driver autograph with a certificate of authenticity. I know, as a fan, it would be cool to have that piece with pieces of collections from favorite drivers.

We have a hard time believing fans would want to collect motor oil, but we've never before.

Dear NASCAR This Week: Why don't race cars have bags? They would save a lives.

Winston Cup car owner Roush has suggested that might be feasible in the future, but others disagree. The idea was explored in a recent tragedy of Adlai Stevenson.

## Fan Tip

■ TV ratings and attendance have been slightly on this season.

For loyal fans, this may be a bad thing. Several tracks have recently announced discount ticket programs to make up for slow ticket sales.

For instance, Watkins (N.Y.) International is offering an \$80 ticket in its old Grandstand for 25 percent or \$60. The Grandstand, Aug. 13 Global Crossing at Glen, affords a view of the stretch, pit road, turn one a Jumbotron board that displays live, color coverage of the racing on the entire circuit.

What's more, a \$50 ticket good for the entire weekend (Aug. 10-13), with reserved seats for the Saturday (Bristol) and Sunday (Martinsville) action. A Featherlite Modified race will be run as well.

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## N from 1D

San Diego, 6th Marines) (Sanderson (Washington, Montana, Island, Quantico), Adolph Schwenk (Yale), Alan Shapley (Annapolis, San Diego), George "Buddy" Shell (Quantico, San Diego), Austin Shofner (San Diego, Quantico), David (DePauw, Parris Island, Quantico), Shuter (Colorado), George Smith (Camp Pendleton), Joe Stewart (San Diego), William Stickney (Lejeune athletic officer 1944) in Gay Thrash (Georgia Tech, San Harvey Tschirgi (Annapolis, San Alexander Vandegrift (Virginia), Lew Walt (Colorado A&M, 6th San Diego), Jerry Ward (Bowling Quantico, Pensacola), William (Quantico), Frederick Wieseman (Lafayette), Louis Wilson (Millsaps), and Wilson are members of the College of Fame, as is Navy admiral Don (San Diego), and SubPac. He was a WW II Marine at North Carolina when selected Naval Academy.

## BASEBALL

mer Marine Bob Broeg has been electedorary director of the National Baseball of Fame. The St.Louis Post-Dispatchist, who just completed his term on its

board, was recognized for his 28 years of service.

Other former Marines in sportswriting through the years included Gordon Cobbledick (Cleveland Plain Dealer), Til Ferdenzi, Steve Gerstel (UPI), William Goodrich (Brooklyn Eagle), Harry Grayson (NEA), Karl Hubenthal, Hy Hurwitz (Boston Globe), Dick Hyland (L.A.Times), Robert H. Johnson, Jack Mann (Washington, Detroit Free Press, New York Herald Tribune, The Miami Herald, Sports Illustrated), Maurice Moran (Pittsburgh AP bureau) and Jack Walsh (Washington Post).

Possibly Lejeune's greatest run in any sport was the baseball teams of 1958-60. They posted records of 78-23, 96-26 and 67-19, won an All-Service title, two All-Marine titles, an East Coast Marine title, three Atlantic Fleet Tournament titles and a North Carolina state semi-pro championship. The coach was Hal Glasgow (Alabama), to become a Marine general and later superintendent of the Marine Military Academy.

## PRO FOOTBALL

Some 18,000 turned out for the weekend induction ceremonies at Canton, Ohio, for the Pro Football Hall of Fame. "Life has few moments like this," said former Marine Mike Giddings, the presenter for former 49ers line-backer Dave "The Intimidator" Wilcox, one of five inducted.

Former Marine members of the Hall are back Cliff Battles (West Virginia Wesleyan), tackle Art Donovan (Boston College), wide receiver Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch (Wisconsin, Michigan), back Ernie Nevers (Stanford), tackle Leo Nomellini (Minnesota) and tackle Ernie Stautner (Boston College).

Ironically, Nomellini and Stautner were 1943 teammates at Cherry Point. Both were born in Europe; both were teens; neither had played high school football. Quarterback Kurt Warner, the NFL's MVP last season who carried the Rams to a Super Bowl victory, signed a six-year, \$47 million contract. His wife is a former Woman Marine.

## GOLF

Former Marine Dave Eichelberger, posting his best card since the U.S.Open at Pebble Beach, fired rounds of 69, 68 and 71 to tie for 11th place with a 208 at the weekend Lightpath Long Island Classic at Jericho, N.Y., on the PGA Senior Tour. He pocketed \$34,500.

## MOTOR SPORTS

Hank Parker Jr. and his Team Marines Chevrolet finished 12th Saturday at the NASCAR Busch Series CarQuest Auto parts 250 at Madison, Ill. Starting in 15th position, he collected \$22,150. He entered the race in 13th place for the season, gathering 2,007 points.

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

## ARCHERY from 1D

arrow lands on the 12, 10, or 8 scoring areas.

Camp's performance in the state tournament was so good that he earned a spot in the upcoming ASA World Shoot in Atlanta. But unfortunately Super-man won't be there.

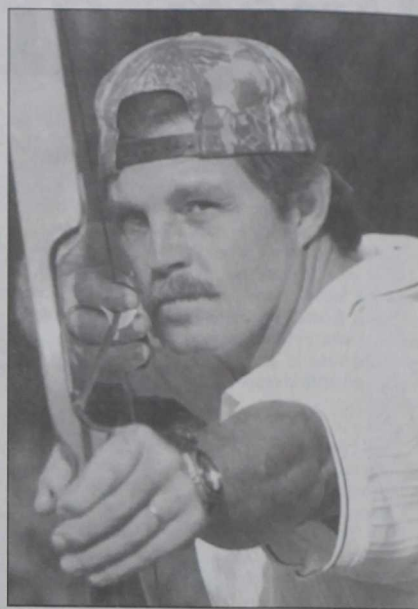
"I just have no time to go down there," he said.

He started archery about twenty years ago at the urging of James Dorris Jr. Camp had a natural affinity, and already an avid outdoorsman, he took a liking to the sport.

"David was one of my young Marines and I've known him all my life," Stroff said of Camp.

"He's an excellent manager of Flatwoods Archery and an outstanding bowhunter."

"To me it was basically an extended deer season," Camp said on his first thoughts of archery. "Got to hunt thirty more days."



David Camp gets some practice time at Flatwoods Archery Shop in Hubert.

## Men's Intramural Summer Basketball League Schedules

## SCHEDULE:

Monday, August 7, Field House  
6pm-AMMO/CO-HQ BN  
7pm-10th MAR-II MEF A  
8pm-2d RECON-2d CEB

Monday, August 7, Area 5  
6pm-SUPPLY A-2d RAD  
7pm-HQ BN-10th MAR  
8pm-2d RECON-2d Maint

Tuesday, August 9, Area 5  
6pm-10th MAR-H&S BN  
7pm-2d RECON-SOI  
8pm-2d RECON-SOI

Tuesday, August 9, Field House  
6pm-II MEF A-HQSPT A  
7pm-HQ BN-2d CEB  
8pm-AMMO/CO-2d RAD

Monday, August 14, Field House  
6pm-2d RECON-2d Dental  
7pm-2d CEB-HQSPT A  
8pm-II MEF A-2d Maint

Monday, August 14, Area 5  
6pm-HQ BN-2d RAD

7pm-AMMO/CO-SOI  
8pm-10th MAR-2d SUPPLY A

Wednesday, August 16, Area 5  
6pm-2d SUPPLY A-2d CEB  
7pm-2d Dental-II MEF A  
8pm-2d RECON-HQ BN

Wednesday, August 16, Field House  
6pm-H&S BN-2d RAD  
7pm-HQSPT A-AMMO/CO  
8pm-SOI-2d Maint

Wednesday, August 23, Field House  
6pm-2d CEB-10th MAR  
7pm-II MEF A-AMMO/CO  
8pm-SOI-HQSPT A

Wednesday, August 23, Area 5  
6pm-H&S BN-2d SUPPLY A  
7pm-2d RAD-2d Dental  
8pm-2d Maint-2d RECON

Monday, August 28, Area 5  
6pm-10th MAR-HQSPT A  
7pm-2d RAD-2d Maint

Monday, August 28, Field House

6pm-H&S BN-2d CEB  
7pm-2d SUPPLY A-HQ BN  
8pm-SOI-II MEF A

Wednesday, August 30, Field House  
6pm-2d CEB-2d Dental  
7pm-2d RAD-SOI  
8pm-II MEF A-2d RECON

Wednesday, August 30, Area 5  
6pm-HQ BN-10th MAR  
7pm-2d Maint-2d SUPPLY A  
8pm-HQSPT A-H&S BN

## LAKERS SCHEDULE:

Tuesday, August 8, Field House  
6pm-LAR-ELMACO  
7pm-HQ SPT B-NAVY HOS  
8pm-NAVY PSD-3/2  
9pm-1/2-2d MAR

Tuesday, August 8, Area 5  
6pm-SUP B-TSB  
7pm-TANK-TRUCK  
8pm-6th Mar-II MEF B

Thursday, August 10, Field House  
6pm-II MEF B-TANK

7pm-TRUCK-SUP B  
8pm-2d MAR-NAVY PSD

Thursday, August 10, Area 5  
6pm-3/2-HQ SPT B  
7pm-NAVY HOS-LAR  
8pm-ELMACO-SCCO

Tuesday, August 15, Field House  
6pm-HQ SPT B-SCCO  
7pm-NAVY PSD-ELMACO  
8pm-1/2-NAVY HOS  
9pm-SUPPLY B-3/2

Tuesday, August 15, Area 5  
6pm-TANK-2d MAR  
7pm-6th Mar-TSB  
8pm-II MEF B-TRUCK

Thursday, August 17, Field House  
6pm-TRUCK-6th Ma  
7pm-TSB-TANK  
8pm-2d MAR-SUPPLY B  
9pm-3/2-1/2

Thursday, August 17, Area 5  
6pm-ELMACO-HQ SPT B  
7pm-NAVY HOS-NAVY PSD

8pm-SCCO-LAR

Tuesday, August 22, Field House  
6pm-1/2-SCCO-  
7pm-NAVY PSD-LAR  
8pm-TANK-NAVY HOS

Tuesday, August 22, Area 5  
6pm-6th Mar-3/2  
7pm-II MEF B-2d MAR  
8pm-TRUCK-TSB

Thursday, August 24, Field House  
6pm-TSB-II MEF B  
7pm-2d MAR-6th Mar  
8pm-3/2-TANK  
9pm-NAVY HOS-SUPPLY B

Thursday, August 24, Area 5  
6pm-ELMACO-1/2  
7pm-SCCO-NAVY PSD  
8pm-LAR-HQ SPT B

Tuesday, August 29, Field House  
6pm-1/2-HQ SPT B  
7pm-SUPPLY B-LAR  
8pm-TANK-SCCO  
9pm-6th Mar-ELMACO

Tuesday, August 29, Area 5  
6pm-II MEF B-NAVY HOS  
7pm-TRUCK-3/2  
8pm-TSB-2d MAR

Thursday, August 31, Field House  
6pm-2d MAR-TRUCK  
7pm-3/2-II MEF B  
8pm-NAVY HOS-6th Mar  
9pm-ELMACO-TANK

Thursday, August 31, Area 5  
6pm-SCCO-SUPPLY B  
7pm-LAR-1/2  
8pm-HQ SPT B-NAVY PSD

Tuesday, September 5, Field House  
6pm-3/2-TSB  
7pm-NAVY HOS-TRUCK  
8pm-ELMACO-II MEF B  
9pm-SCCO-6th Mar

Tuesday, September 5, Area 5  
6pm-LAR-TANK  
7pm-HQ SPT B-SUPPLY B  
8pm-NAVY PSD-1/2

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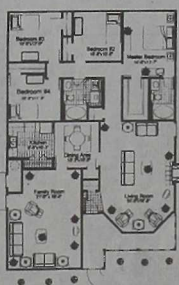
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# Prep gridders hit practice field

Shariq Torres and David Howell  
The Daily News

When many Onslow county students return to school, it will be the first step on school grounds they have made in three months. But for a select few, school began little bit earlier and involved a lot more pain.

Starting Saturday and continuing up until today, area football programs began holding their first practices for the season. It's the first step in the road to glory, winning and state championships.

## Lejeune

As the smallest of the area schools, the Lejeune Devilpups are as fierce and rough as their namesake implies. Head coach Tom Childs believes that now the team's record will finally reflect their rugged resolve.

"We had 71 kids show up. We practiced in the gym and the kids are in real good shape," Childs said. It was the first of many encouraging signs for Childs.

"I had some kids that moved in and we don't know how good they will be but we're looking better."

## Southwest Onslow

The Southwest Stallions are coming off a remarkable season. It wasn't too long ago that the Stallions found themselves battling for the state championship against High Point at Chapel Hill and Coach Phil Padgett is anxious to return for a second engagement.

"We had real good numbers," Padgett said of the first practice. "We had a couple of practices and we had some kids that we thought could help us and they turned out."

## Jacksonville

The Cardinals (5-4 in '99) had 48 varsity players turn out for their first practice on Saturday. JHS will be trying to rebound from a tough season that saw the Cardinals miss the state playoffs due in part to three one-point losses.

"This is the last year that the old Mideastern Conference will be playing," said JHS Coach Chuck Martin. "We'd like to go out as the champions. We're certainly working toward

that goal."

The Cardinals will find out a lot about themselves in a hurry this year. JHS opens at Raleigh Millbrook on Aug. 18 and begins its home schedule against White Oak on Aug. 25.

## Topsail

The Topsail football program has seen more downs than ups and this year and Coach Ron Howard desperately wants to put his team in a contender status.

"It was a good practice," Howard said. "We didn't have as many kids as we thought. We hope to get some kids that are away from school and on vacation still."

Getting strong numbers and depth in a roster is always a problem with small schools and Topsail is no different.

"We got a way to go," said Howard. "Our numbers are not great but we're a 1A school. We hope to have 50 kids in the program. But we have a good group and we hope to build on some team spirit."

## Swansboro

It has been said "that which does not kill us, makes us stronger." Being in a conference with football programs like Southwest and Wallace-Rose Hill certainly didn't kill off Swansboro, but it certainly made them stronger.

Coach Jim Sheehan reported that all 49 players were in good condition for the first practice due to the mini camp that the school held.

"The mini camp was a good teaching experience and evaluating experience for us," Sheehan said.

By the end of the week, Sheehan expects to have 65 players total.

## White Oak

White Oak football is the big dog, so to say, of area football and as the big dog they have to be ready to knock off would be contenders. Coach Robbie Ellis is confident that the White Oak will not disappoint their fans this year.

"It went very well," Coach Ellis said of his first practice. "We had a large turnout, the weather was good, it wasn't too hot and everybody seemed to be in fairly good shape."

110 potential players showed up for a

chance to be able to wear the Viking jersey, depth is not something that Ellis won't have to worry about this year.

## Richlands

Excitement can be heard in Richlands' coach Kevin Wilson. He has plenty to be excited about. Twelve seniors are returning to the football program, the first time in five years that the number was this high.

Wilson's players also showed up to the first practice with enthusiasm, minus the summer-time gut.

"We had an extensive summer program, mini camps and passing leagues," Wilson said, "and the majority of our players are in good shape."

Also there is the addition of a junior that transferred from Oklahoma that Wilson is

expecting good things from. All in all, the Richlands coach is sitting pretty atop a potential break out season for the Wildcats.

## Jones Senior High

The numbers were small, very small for Jones Senior's first football practice but Coach Alpha Hobbs is optimistic.

"Being in the rural area that we are in, a lot of my players are still working," said Hobbs.

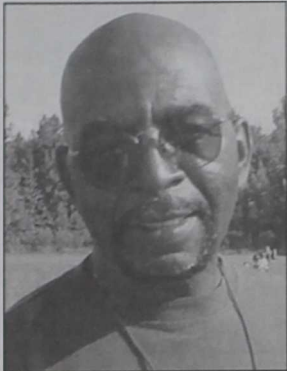
In addition to the disappointing numbers, Hobbs also mentioned that many of his returning players didn't show up.

"A lot of my returning players haven't shown up yet but I guess we had to roll with the punches," Hobbs said. "It's been my experience that the real numbers don't up until school starts anyway."

Schools in Carteret County don't start until August 21 but by that time West Carteret have already tested its players and game situations. West Carteret 1st starts in that area.

But head coach Mike Bradley has a distinct advantage over White Oak. The first practice, "we had a mini camp" any indicator then White Oak will be a handful on the 18.

"Things went real well," Bradley said of the first practice, "we had a mini camp week before and had 45 kids show up. Those numbers kinda carried over to practice."



Coach Childs,  
Lejeune High School



The Devilpups practice at Lejeune High School, Tuesday afternoon, in preparation for the upcoming season.

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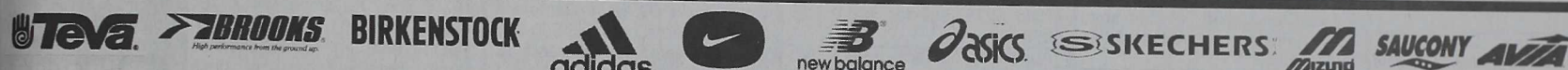


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89 Olds Cutlass, 4 dr, A/C, tilt, cruise, new tires. Clean car, runs good. Asking \$1,800. 355-2155 anytime.

97 Honda Civic Ex, Red w/ gray int, 37,500 mi, sunroof, CD, pwr windows & locks, keyless entry. \$12,500. 937-8153.

88 Isuzu pickup, spacecab, auto. \$1,500. 325-0708 lv msg.

92 Ford F150 XLT, loaded, trailer, towing package. \$7,500. 577-1470.

95 Isuzu Rodeo, custom metallic green, 4x2, 87K, auto, sunroof, engine & interior is super clean. \$9,500. Moving, must sell. 353-7970.

80 Ford Fairmont - perfect if you want "something that's paid for." Asking \$700. But you can make an offer. 347-1140.

Dodge Ram Charger, 4x4, PS, PB, A/C, \$4,850 obo. 353-8239.

93 Buick LeSabre, all power, CC, Pioneer CD, new tires, \$4,000. 325-0222.

95 Plymouth Neon with spoiler. Red, 4 dr, automatic. Excellent condition, freezing A/C. \$4,000 obo. 355-9903.

85 Laser XE, new paint, new tires, good work vehicle, \$1,000 firm. 326-3493.

86 Ford Ranger STX, 4 wd, auto, V6, pwr windows, pwr brakes. Good work truck, \$2,000 firm. 326-3493.

92 Dodge Grand Caravan SE. 3.3 L V6. Pwr everything. Blue w/ wood grain exterior. 129K, looks good and runs good. \$4,500. 355-2113.

93 Ford Ranger XLT, 2wd, white, 4cyl., 5spd, ac, cd player, truck box and bedliner, excellent condition, \$4800 obo, for more info call 355-9075.

88 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 4.0/6cyl, red, auto, PS, tilt, cruise, AC, AM/FM cassette, runs good, new alternator & radiator, 120K, 3,500, call 938-6942.

94 Jeep Wrangler, blk, w/blk soft top, bikini & tonneau cover, Smitty bars, 30 in tires/custom rims, 6 cyl, 5-speed, 89K, anti-theft stereo. \$9,800 obo. (252) 393-8621.

87 Plymouth Reliant K Station Wagon, white, automatic, a/c. Interior good, well maintained, runs good, some hail damage, 57514 original miles. \$800 OBO. 325-0602.

92 VW Jetta III: A/C, Sunroof, car alarm, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, 85k miles. Looks and runs great! \$5,000.00. 252-393-2342.

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87 Chevy Celebrity Gray 105,000 miles. Great work car! Moving need to sell. Call 577-1375.

78 Jeep CJ-7. 304 V-8 w/ headers, 4" lift w/ 33" tires. Only 1500 mi. on rebuilt engine. Asking \$4,000 obo. 325-1649.

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98 Plymouth Neon, Burgundy, automatic, 36,000 miles, under warranty until 60,000 miles, power mirrors/locks/windows, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, A/C, \$9000 / OBO. 353-1134.

97 Camry LE, spoiler, power windows/locks, automatic, customs

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88 Chevy Corsica, 5 spd, good condition, \$800. 938-8944.

91 Honda Civic LX, 4 dr, 5 spd, a/c, pd/ps, am/fm, cass, new belts & tires, maint records, \$3,100 obo. 346-4361.

98 Toyota Tacoma, 4x4 extended cab, 5 spd, bed liner, sliding rear window, cass & cd, \$15,800. 353-6386.

97 Honda LX, 3.0 engine w/ transmission top condition. \$500 or hold car for \$600. 347-7483.

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1989 Johnson, 25 hp, outboard motor, long shaft, electric start. Exc running cond. Asking \$800. 938-2493.

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Couch, and love seat (black) with matching end tables and lamps for sale. \$250 obo. 324-3392.

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One Cosco multi-colored crib \$60, One Sealy crib-sized mattress \$40 obo, One Entertainment center (fits 32" TV) \$35 obo, One Century (5-point) infant car seat \$55 obo, One Cosco "Rock 'n' Roller" stroller \$55 obo. 355-9926.

Little Tikes Wave Climber, less than one year old and in excellent condition. Paid \$140, Sell \$60 OBO. 577-7962.

Sewing Machine, PFAFF 935 Dual feed with 20 built in stitches, buttonholer and free arm. Excellent condition. Great Gift! \$300. 346-8018 after 5 PM.

Weider weight bench with leg attachment, weight bar, collars and over 200 pounds of weights. Great starter set. \$35. 346-8018 after 5 pm.

Truck Pre-runner style bumper mount light bar with two 6x9 Dick Cepek off road lights. \$40. Call 346-8018 after 5 pm.

17 inch rims for 2000 Mustang GT. New \$1100 asking \$600. Call 347-7388 after 5 pm.

Treadmill-Proform 595Le. Paid \$600. Sell for \$300. Power incline. Pulse, calories, fat calories, distance, laps, time and pace monitors. Folds up. 2 yrs. old. 989-5963.

Rocking chair - oak; \$50. Stereo system, JVC, incl dual-cass, 5 CD changer, receiver, equalizer, amp, 2 floor spkrs, rack. \$125. Call: 219-0498 leave msg.

Graco battery operated baby swing \$40. Evenflo exersaucer, deluxe model \$30. Crib mattress \$15. 989-4546.

Manual treadmill, good condition, includes adjustable tension ski poles, \$75 or best offer. 455-1324.

Craftsman Lawn Tractor. 12 Hp overhead valve 38" mowing deck 4speed transaxle. \$250.00 firm. 455-7109.

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**Motorcycles**

1999 Yamaha Road Star Silverado, 1600 cc's, fast, smooth, fun, 4K miles, runs/looks great, saddlebags, windshield, cobra pipes. Asking \$11,500, make offer. 327-0539.

2000 Harley Davidson Dyno wide, lots of accessories. Must see. \$17,500. 577-8506.

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## Real Estate

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1997 14x80 Fleetwood 3 bedrooms 2 bath large rooms master bath - separate shower and garden tub. Looking for someone to take over payments of \$347.54. Lot rent is \$110.00 includes garbage, basic cable, and lawn care. 325-0577.

14x80 Fleetwood home, 3 bdr., 2 ba., w/garden tub, near New River Air Station, getting out, must sell, 362-0599.

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3 Bdr., Townhouse, Emerald Isle, 1700 sqft., 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, deck, many extras, access to pool, tennis courts, boat launch, \$105K, (252) 354-6294.

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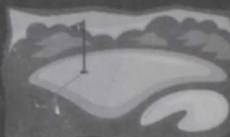
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