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AGTF-2 completes 'Desert Heat'

by Mike Vrabel
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Twentynine Palms, Calif. – Warriors of Marine Task Force-2, battling sun and treacherous terrain, completed a three-day exercise, 'Desert Heat', on the 22nd. The exercise was designed to test the unit's ability to conduct a combined arms assault in a desert environment. The unit, consisting of the 2d Marine Division and the 2d Marine Expeditionary Unit, conducted a series of maneuvers that included a long-distance march, a night attack, and a final assault on a simulated enemy position. The exercise was a success, with the unit demonstrating its ability to operate in a desert environment and conduct a combined arms assault.

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Pfc. Michael B. Doyle
Rifleman
1st Platoon

well-planned defense. With protective screens by light armored vehicles to the west and Kilo Company to the east, M1A1 Abrams Tanks, artillery, 81 mm mortars, combined anti-armor teams and rotary- and fixed-wing assets conducted deliberate assaults on forward-enemy artillery and reconnaissance elements. This allowed India and Lima Companies, 3/2, traveling in amphibious assault vehicles, to complete the first day's mission of securing the task force's first two objectives.

Day two found the elements of the reinforced battalion dug-in and awaiting the enemy's next movement in the south. Throughout the day and night, combined arms pounded the advancing foes, reducing the threat to a mere fraction of its original strength. Finally, quiet fell on the battlefield as dawn made its approach.

As FINEX neared its conclusion, one task remained. Reconnaissance elements had identified

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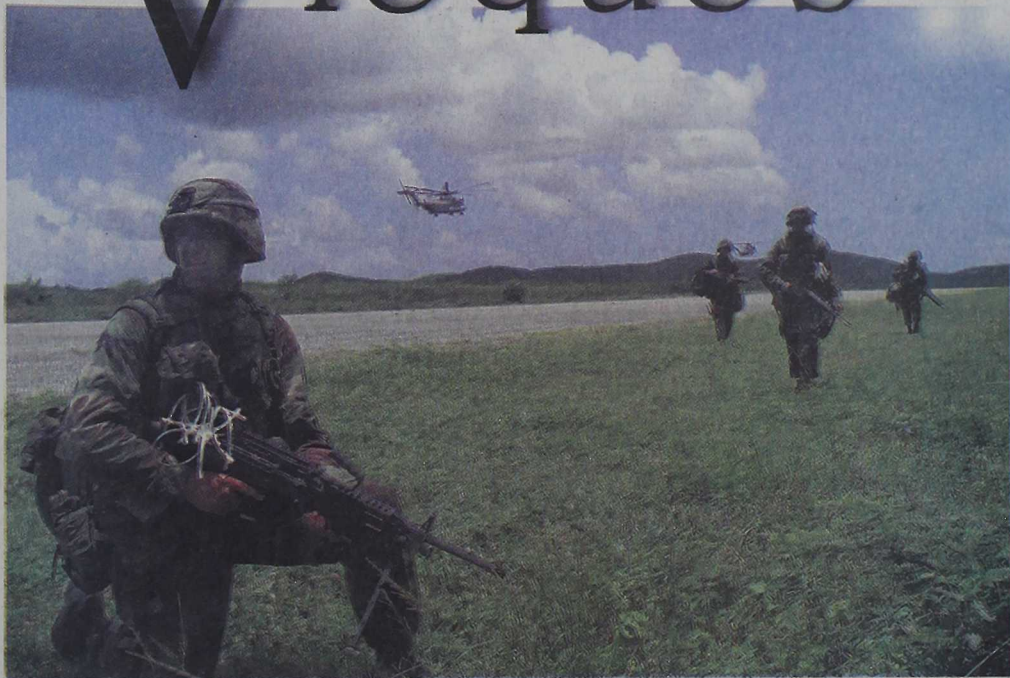
Warrior



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Lines and Sailors of the 24th MEU passed midway in their current movement to perform preventive maintenance and a washdown of all equipment and vehicles. See Page 10A for photos.

Leadership sets the example in Vieques



Sgt. Thomas Michael Corcoran

Lance Cpl. Mark A. Peters, India Company machine gunner, takes a knee and waits for his squad. Peters was one of many to take part in the SACEX on Vieques.

1st Lt. James D. Jarvis
GLOBE Contributor

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico – The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit conducted *Supporting Arms Coordination Exercise* aboard Camp Garcia recently. The exercise, which involved a wide-ranging cross-section of the MEU, could never have been executed without small unit leadership that is stressed every day in the Marine Corps.

Nowhere was that more apparent than with the Marines of "Fighting I," the helicopter assault company of Battalion Landing Team 3/6. "Fighting I" was able to conduct an airfield seizure, integrate its forces within the entire battalion in a simultaneous assault and get some must-needed raid training on the island this week.

Naturally, airfield seizures and raid training aren't anything new; repetition is how they have become so proficient as an assault force. What was new was the picturesque Puerto Rican coastline and unfamiliar terrain that posed new challenges to overcome.

"Anytime you can train in the Caribbean, you're a winner," said Maj. Wesley Feight, India Company commanding officer. "Coming to an island like Vieques and training here gives my company unique challenges that it certainly cannot

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Support ashore

Marines of MSSG-26 establish a mobile CSSD on Vieques recently.



Lance Cpl. Marcus L. Miller

Marines and Sailors of MEU Service Support Group-26 (MSSG-26), from Camp Lejeune, arrived to the white, sandy beaches of Vieques recently for a crucial supporting-arms exercise.

Across crystal-clear waters and light, gentle swells, the landing craft air-cushioned (LCAC) hovercrafts brought water purifiers, welders, truck drivers, explosive ordnance disposal Marines and numerous other critical supporting job specialties to the awe-inspiring

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Sgt. Marshall A. Pauli

Gen. James L. Jones delivers closing remarks at the multinational conference.

Ecuador hosts warrior council

Leaders make history at conference

Staff Sgt. Charles Albrecht
Marine Combat Correspondent

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador – Marine Corps history was made recently when the 16 Marine and Naval Infantry leaders representing the Americas met for the first-time ever at the Americas' Conference of Marine Leaders.

The Commandant of the Ecuadorian Marine Corps,

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QUICKSHOTS

Country Concert

Top country band Lonestar is making its way to the Outdoor Stage at New River Oct. 20. Tickets are available at a discounted price for military service members at the Camp Lejeune, New River and Cherry Point ITT Offices.

Sponsors include Jacksonville's Daily News and Marine Corps Community Services.

Kosovo Ops

700 Marines and Sailors from Lejeune-based 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) are deploying to Kosovo to support U.S. troops already there, according to Pentagon spokesperson Rear Adm. Craig Quigley.

The ships involved include the USS Kearsarge, USS Carter and USS Ponce. The 24th MEU departed Lejeune in May.

Chapel Hill

Summer is the time when most people 'hit' the vacation spots.

If you're looking for an interesting place close to home, watch "Liberty Call" this week. Chapel Hill is a short drive from Jacksonville and has something for everyone – whether you are looking for a museum or college basketball game. "Liberty Call" airs at 3:30 p.m. daily on LCTV-10.

'Honor' Billets

The Marine Barracks Screening Team will be here today and Friday seeking highly-qualified Marines. They are looking for privates through staff sergeants to serve as ceremonial marchers, platoon sergeants and "world famous" body bearers.

Marines who are interested must meet specific requirements as outlined in an Aug. 1 message from HQMC. For more information, see full story on Page 1B.

Camp Lejeune Archery Club wraps season in 3-D / 1D

Korean war not forgotten

Perhaps *Globe* readers will not be surprised that the current issue of *Fortitudine* is dedicated to the commemoration of the Korean War and, especially, the Marine Corps veterans of that war. For present day Marines, the Korean battles roll off the tongue with ease: Pusan, Inchon, Seoul, Chosin ... and the battles yet to be commemorated as we enter the 50th anniversary dates in the coming years.

Here at the Marine Corps Historical Center we have converted the Special Exhibits Gallery into a Korean War display.

It has become an instant favorite, and we have been very pleased with the interest from broadcast media, Korea veterans, the general public as well as all Marines who look at it and are somewhat astounded at the great accomplishments of our Korea veterans.

We also have produced two other Korean War displays, one in the Pentagon and another in the Reserve Officers Association building on Capitol Hill.

Of course our largest display, which has been around for some time, is at our Quantico Museum. However, climatic conditions require us to close that site in the winter.

We have also organized and participated in national observances of the Korean War events, five of which have taken place in 2000 and three of those with a Navy/Marine Corps focus.

For the Chosin commemoration, held at San Diego and Camp Pendleton, the commandant of the Marine Corps hosted the event and several thousand veterans attended.

Other participants included the commandant of the Royal Marines and the Royal Marine Band represent-

ing splendidly the service of their 41 Independent Commando attached to the 1st Marine Division in Korea.

This was quickly followed by a commemoration of Chosin and the Hungnam Redeployment here in Washington at the Navy Memorial.

A recurring theme in all of the anniversary commemorations, the literature, interviews with veterans and certainly in every discussion has been the

abysmally unprepared state of the American armed forces at the beginning of the war.

From this unmistakable subject, the discussion transfers to how we managed to overcome this enormous weakness, and then go on to save Korea.

Every Marine listening to this discussion, or hearing the accounts of veterans, picks up the rock-ribbed basics of how Marines think, how they prepare and most particularly, how they fight.

It is reassuring to realize that the lessons handed down to us by Korean War Marine veterans are the same principles, lessons and battle leadership that we practice today.

With understandable changes in equipment, modernization of the force, lethality in weapons - all of which makes us a different and perhaps more potent force - we are still Marines who can be called on to perform the extraordinary feats of arms that our Korean War predecessors accomplished.

The Marine of today continues to be inspired to perform his mission by force of example of the past; the images, stories, and great inspiration these veterans have given to us.

Retired Col. Ripley is a former commanding officer of 2d Marines. Reprinted from *Fortitudine* with permission.

Guest Commentary

COL. JOHN W. RIPLEY



Sempertoons by SSgt Vol



It's a small Marine Corps

Before I joined the service, I was told the Marine Corps is a small world. Everyone from my father, retired 1st Sgt. Israel Cantu Sr., to my brothers, Sgt. Jason M. Cantu and Cpl. Israel Cantu Jr., had all spoken of their encounters with Marines they had met at one duty station and then ran into at another.

I've experienced similar encounters in my short time in the Marine Corps, and I finally understand what my family members were relaying. In my two years as a Marine, my brother Jason, a machine gunner for 1st Battalion, 2d Marine Division, and I have been stationed in Quantico, Va., within five minutes of one another (and within an hour from another one of our brothers, Midshipman Miguel A. Cantu); Camp Lejeune, within five minutes of one another; and finally, in Camp Fuji, Japan, within five minutes of one another.

Ironically, our military occupational specialties are as different as night and day, as I mentioned before he is a machine gunner, and I am a public affairs officer. Somehow, we've managed to follow one another around.

At the last location, Camp Fuji, I really was able to see

just how small the Marine Corps can be. The Commander for 1st Bn., 2d Marines, Lt. C. Schwankl, was our father's company commander at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego, prior to my enlistment. In fact, my mother still has his wife's record of her husband's military service.

You're probably thinking these are not just coincidences. I have a really large family; four boys and one girl. Of those of us that have been in the Marine Corps, the ones in Texas, four of us joined the Marine Corps. My father's mission was to be a Marine. My father used to say, "Those who've never known, what makes you tick, what makes you tick?" Just like a wise first sergeant, he was correct. Earlier, I didn't understand until I found myself in the Marine Corps. As large a family as I have, I have come to realize that as a Marine, our Marine Corps family is everywhere. Cantu is the OIC of LCTV-10 and is currently deployed to Japan as part of the Unit Deployment Program.

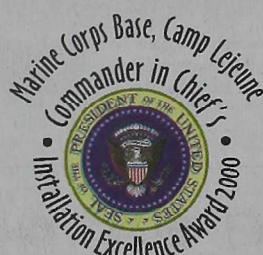
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"... for the strength of the Pack is the Wolf, and the strength of the Wolf is the Pack."

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

The skinny on family readiness

I recently overheard a discussion among Marines of different ranks, both officer and enlisted, concerning the Family Readiness Program in a particular unit. One of the things I gleaned from the conversation is that those Marines all had different ideas concerning what family readiness is about.

At least a couple of them thought family readiness was an information phone tree the Key Volunteers did for the command. Another thought it was primarily a Marine Corps Community Services (MCCS) effort to identify exceptional family members.

While MCCS, Key Volunteers, the Exceptional Family Member Program and command phone trees are all part of the family readiness picture, none of those programs is the Family Readiness Program.

The Family Readiness Program is the total effort we bring to ensure we have families who are prepared and equipped with the skills and tools to successfully meet the challenges of the military lifestyle. Said another way, it is a combination of programs and information that enable Marine and Navy families to deal with the challenges of the Naval services.

I don't need to talk about the challenges families in our services face. You all know those challenges in your own way.

But I do need to briefly describe some components of the Marine Corps Family Readiness Program that can really prepare all Marine and Navy families to handle the problems we all face while potentially improving the quality of our chosen lifestyles.

Key Volunteer Network: Primary communication link between the commanding officer and unit families. MHG Family Readiness Officer is Chaplain Anderson at 451-2375. The Key Volunteer Coordinator is Col. Inman at 451-2959.

Lifestyle Insights, Networking, Knowledge Skills (L.I.N.K.S.): An orientation to the Marine Corps lifestyle with spouse-to-spouse mentorship. The LINKS team leader can be contacted at 451-1299.

Children, Youth and Teen Programs: Focused on assisting members in finding affordable, accessible and quality child care, child-care referral, short term alternative care and coordinating youth and teen activities. Call 451-2162 for further information.

Exceptional Family Member Program: Intended to ensure families are only assigned to bases that

have or are near the necessary support to handle special health care and educational needs of our families. If you have a family member with special education or medical needs, your sponsor should be enrolled in this program. For more information call 451-3212.

Prevention and Relationship Enhancement Program (PREP): A Chaplain sponsored program to help couples manage their relationship. The PREP coordinator can be reached at 451-2959.

Chaplain's Religious Enrichment and Operations (CREDO): A retreat based program to foster personal and spiritual growth and marriages. CREDO can be reached at 451-2959.

Domestic Violence and Family Violence Program: Designed to intervene in domestic violence early to bring it under control, keep families together, Marines on the job and everyone safe. You are a victim or know of one, there are avenues to help. In an emergency contact 451-2959. Available are the MHG chaplains, or you can contact a victim advocate at the Family Counseling Center, 451-2864.

New Parent Support Program: Provides support and prospective parents with education and visitation to better deal with challenges. For more information, call 451-5286.

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Command Commentary

COL. KENNY A. INMAN



What are the holidays about

A lieutenant colonel came to me and asked, "Chaplain, would you like to speak to us on holidays?"

I said, "Yes, sir, why not?"

What are holidays, but playgrounds for the soul and journeys for the mind? What are holidays but platforms of entertainment that bring families together to share memories and experiences, to support one another and to build theaters of camaraderie, solidarity and friendship?

What are holidays but events that bring together those who are far and those who are near to renew commitments, relationships and connections that will strengthen families, friendships and interests for many years to come?

What are holidays but rejuvenation for the weary heart, rekindling of the spirit for the

burned-out and a new energy for the exhausted? What are holidays but a new uplift for the unhappy soul who lost interest in fun, pleasure and is in need of motivation and inspiration? What are holidays but outdoor picnics for families, journeys for the mind and adventures for the restless.

Holidays are opportunities to give families a time to relax, to play and to be free of stress.

What are holidays but games, sports and social gatherings where memories flourish, stories old and interests explored.

Holidays are occasions in which God finds a place in the hearts of the people who are searching for faith and peace. Holidays inspire people with new hopes and dreams. Holidays make dreams come true, vision translate into live events and future transform into pleasant thoughts.

Chaplain's Call

LT. CMDR. JOHN A. SHALHOUB



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AROUND THE CORPS

Rumble in the jungle

MSSG-31 survives Earth's unfriendly terrain

Showing
they careMichael Holtgraver
Combat Correspondent

ANEŌHE BAY, Hawaii — More than 20 Marine volunteers from 3d Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment to Pope Elementary School in Honolulu and helped rebuild its library as part of the Adopt-A-School program. Marines spent the morning packing shelves with books, rebuilding school's computer room and providing supplies for future maintenance projects. The Marines being here today was a big because it was the first day of school, we didn't have the library set up yet," Nani Akeo, head custodian for Pope Elementary School.

With only a couple of staff members to hold hundreds of boxes of books and hold more than a dozen computer room sets, the library looked like it might not be available to the students for some time. The motivation and coordination of the Marines, the overwhelming project took a couple of hours to complete.

If we were to do it ourselves with only resources it would have taken a month," Jade Takanishi, the school librarian, were concerned on how we were going to get the work done. The Marines have phenomenally helpful."

According to Akeo, the school only has full-time and two part-time custodians, they had been working all summer to get the school ready for the first day of school. School custodians spent much of the summer stripping and waxing floors, painting furniture, moving and preparing rooms for new teachers, she added.

The completion of the library does not mean the Marines' mission is finished yet. There are more projects scheduled in the future.

One of those projects will help the school get out of trouble with the local council.

A creek that borders one of the school's lines has become overgrown with vegetation and needs to be cleared. The Marines will clear the area as soon as arrangements for disposal of the unwanted vegetation are worked out. There are plans for a garden to be planted for school.

For some Marines, the opportunity to help the local community that they can was all the motivation they needed to volunteer for the Adopt-A-School program. "I'm glad I came here to do this," said James F. Davis, a machine gunner with Kilo Company, 3/3. "Kids are our future, and we should help them any way we can."

Lance Cpl. John Hoellwarth
Marine Combat Correspondent

OKINAWA, Japan, — Marines of the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit recently traveled to the northern tip of the island to train at the Jungle Warfare Training Center (JWTC).

MEU Service Support Group-31 (MSSG-31) underwent training to develop small-unit cohesion, gain exposure to a more infantry-based training and learn how to survive in a jungle environment.

The Marines pushed their stamina to the limits during the weeklong course by negotiating the grueling training schedule. Among the challenges imposed by the rigorous training were rappelling and land navigation. Additionally, the training culminated in an all-day endurance course that tested the Marines' leadership skills and endurance.

According to Lt. Col. John W. Simmons, commanding officer, MSSG-31, the training successfully builds unit cohesion, basic skills and leadership techniques among his noncommissioned officers.

When asked what he was getting out of the course, Sgt. James John Fuentes, one of MSSG-31's squad leaders, colorfully replied that he was getting worn out.

"We're not an infantry unit, but we're out here in the mud getting combat training," Fuentes said. And with that, Fuentes turned to his wet, tired and mud-covered Marines and said, "Hey, we just had a five-minute break! Let's go! Move those legs!"

According to Gunnery Sgt. Richard T. Smith, chief instructor, JWTC, one of the hardest things about the Jungle Skills Course is land navigation because visibility in the jungle is often limited to 15-20 meters. Also, topographical maps of jungle environments fail to take into account the treacherous micro-terrain features.

Planning for MSSG-31's participation in the course began in June, shortly after the unit returned from Queensland, Australia, where they participated in Exercise Tandem Thrust-01. Sgt. Maj. Anthony L. Carter was eager to have his Marines participate in the course because it instills intangible qualities and 'jungle know-how' in his Marines.

"This training builds the Marines' self confidence," Carter said, while watching his Marines low crawl through the golden brown mud of the endurance course. "A lot of my Marines are new. This training gives them confidence, pride in the Corps, a challenge and the opportunity to relate to the infantry side of the Corps."

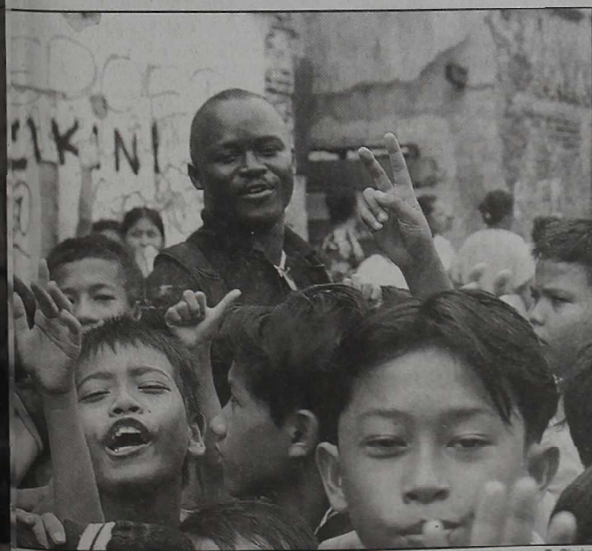
Carter, who has gone through the course twice, feels that the training better prepares his unit to handle anything they may encounter while attached to the MEU.

After watching his Marines diligently make their way through the challenges of the endurance course, Simmons said his Marines did a great job considering they were operating outside of their MOS.

Though the training had taken its toll on the minds and bodies of the Marines, Simmons said it was something to which they could look back on and smile.

"All the Marines are dog tired. But if you talk to them in a couple of weeks, they'll all be telling stories," he said. "Hills will become mountains and puddles will become lakes."

Cpl. Robert D. Adams, heavy equipment operator, MEU Service Support Group-31, struggles through the endurance course at the Jungle Warfare Training Center. The Marines of MSSG-31 participated in the jungle warfare training to enhance their self confidence, leadership skills and unity.

Chaplain lends helping hand
Indonesian humanitarian effort provides ministry

Lance Cpl. Eugene E. Clarke

Chaplain poses for a picture with children of Jakarta, Indonesia, during a community relations project recently.

by Sgt. Kent Flora
Combat Correspondent

RUSHMORE — The Bible is a book who followed God in the of faith. Paul's life was lived for faithful ministry, was a faithful spiritual servant. Moses had a life filled with faith. For today's Christian, example of faith to follow is the path less traveled. For Force Cooperation Afloat and Training Chaplain, Diedrick A. Graham, that clear today as the calling God in his heart 14 years ago.

Graham said when opportunity you open the door, and that is what the Mobile, Ala. native, he joined the Navy as a

for me," he said. "I knew I had to be fully committed to the decision that faced me. After much prayer and wise counsel, it was up to me to walk through. That's when I struck out on the path to become a Navy chaplain."

Graham, who as a corpsman was stationed with Marines of 1st Force Service Support Group, said the medical training he received has stayed with him. That training has been helpful while being in the field with Marines, providing medical assistance to the doctors when he can.

The fact that he had been a corpsman also assists Graham during one of his ministry responsibilities of hospital visits. He admits that being a former corpsman opens doors for him.

"Because I was a 'doc' and have connections, I have access to the hospital which is crucial for that ministry," said the 13-year Navy veteran. "Having previous medical training also allows me to talk to the patient about their condition and offer assurance on a personal level."

Graham said his life is simple and that he looks for quality things like spending time with his wife of five years, Earnestine. He and his wife met at Rice Temple Apostolic Overcoming Holy Church of God in Montgomery, Ala.

"I'll never forget that Sunday. She was in the choir and, she has a voice like an angel, I was smitten from the moment I laid eyes on her. She is, as God says, my helper. We have a healthy and strong relationship because we communicate, share and worship together. We are a team," he said.

"I felt that God had opened a door

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Salvage saves
Corps \$100,000Sgt. Bill Lisbon
Marine Combat Correspondent

CAMP PENDELTON, Calif. — First Combat Engineer Battalion's Survivability Platoon wrapped up repairs Friday on one of the bases two mechanized assault courses, saving the base \$100,000 while eliminating the need to travel off base for such training.

The platoon avoided much of the supply costs by salvaging course remnants — something it had never done before.

The final cost for materials was only \$6,538.75.

The course, located in the Papa Three Training Area off Basilone Road, is now operational. Both courses — the other located near the 62 area — were previously in disrepair and unavailable. Pendleton Marines had to trek to Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms for such training.

The base commanding general's intent is Pendleton Marines should be able to do this type of training here, said 2nd Lt. Michael Guinn, Survivability Platoon commander and officer-in-charge of the operation.

The need for repairs was first identified by the Range Action Group, a team representing base units, and coordinated through the base assistant chief of staff for operations and training. The group

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Survivability Platoon completes repairs on one of the base's mechanized assault courses.

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replicate at Camp Lejeune. There's different vegetation here, the weather's a factor, the wind directions and gusts and a myriad of other factors, more than anything, it's new to them," said the Everett, Penn., native.

"It's a good opportunity for my Marines to see a part of the world they might not have been exposed to [had Vieques not been available for training]," said Feight.

In addition to adjusting to a new environment, these Marines had to adjust to new faces as Marines of Marine Air Control Group hit the shore as well to re-establish airfield operations on this distant shore. Once "Fighting I" hits the ground and secures the airfield, MACG Marines make it possible to land aircraft.

MACG would arrive with the second wave after the airfield has been seized, said Staff Sgt. Derek G. Smith, MACG-28 air traffic controller. With the airfield secured, Smith and his Marines surveyed the usable portion of runway and set up panels to signify the landing area.

Making a landing strip 60-ft. wide and 3,500-ft. long, the MACG Marines then prepared to either hand over operational control of incoming aircraft to the host nation or operate the airfield themselves depending on the mission requirements.

"This was a unique experience for us," said 1st Lt. Steven E. Martin, of Erie, Penn., the Marine air traffic control mobile team's officer-in-charge. "Today, we were able to mark a 3,500-ft. runway capable of landing a KC-130. That is certainly not something that we get to do very often."

Smith agreed, "I love my job; I volunteered for the MEU ... for this. Air traffic controllers don't get a lot of opportunities to deploy, so this was good training."

For the infantry, deployments are a way of life. Knowing that "Fighting I" could be called to do this for real is clearly evident in their attitudes and training intensity. With hostilities increasing around the world, MEU Marines take every opportunity to train as hard as they can.

"Many of us are thinking of the [Mediterranean] and what happens if we have to do this overseas," said Staff Sgt. Kenneth R. Kurre, an India Co. platoon sergeant. "Any time you go to a place that has people protesting because they don't want you there, it heightens the alert level."

Kurre explained that the area they were training in had its advantages, but in an actual situation, things would have been different. The patrolling was done on flat, open ground, which is good for seeing where the platoon is employed and to test their knowledge of positions and reactions to commands. But woodlands and areas with more cover are ideal for conducting actual patrols.

"It's a learning experience," said Cpl. Cecil Tucker, an India Co. squad leader, about the Vieques exercise as a whole. "The more training time we get, the more we learn, the more combat efficient we become as Marines."

"Fighting I" and the rest of the 26th MEU are currently wrapping up operations in Puerto Rico and will soon begin the trek north to conduct their final exercise of the MEU pre-deployment program, the *Special Operations Capable Exercise* or SOCEX. Billed as the graduation exercise for a deploying MEU, SOCEX will test these Marines' abilities and mettle as they conduct a series of concurrent missions, possibly including an airfield seizure just like this one.

"I have aggressive men in my company," said Feight. "... and for any infantry battalion, that's an important trait. It's especially important on the MEU because most of our operations have the potential to become real-world missions, so there is no second chance to get it done right."

"Our small unit leaders are very mission-focused and eager to please," said Feight. "When you get right down to it, their individual leadership decisions will ultimately carry 'Fighting I' to victory."

To learn more about the Marines and Sailors of "Fighting I" and the rest of 26th MEU, follow them on their website at www.26meu.com.

SUPPORT from 1A

Puerto Rican coastline.

Within a couple of hours of landing on the beach, MSSG-26 began producing clean drinking water, erecting tents which would serve as a base of operations and motor pool control point as well as many other key facilities to support the MEU as it prepared to carry the fight to the simulated enemy ashore.

"We are the facilitators for the MEU," said Capt. James F. Cherry, officer-in-charge of the mobile Combat Service Support Detachment (CSSD) here. "We make it possible for the MEU to push inland and accomplish its mission without fear of running out of supplies. Our job isn't glamorous, but the Marines and Sailors who utilize our services really appreciate that we're here," said the Hendersonville, N.C. native.

For many outside the military family, the concept of "combat service support" may be difficult to grasp. Simply stated, the mobile CSSD provides food, water, ammunition and medical supplies for the forces that arrived in the following days.

"We can push mobile supply convoys throughout the island. We can order spare parts for vehicles or equipment and we're a central location for maintenance and the recovery of vehicles," said Cherry.

"With explosive ordnance disposal Marines, welders, truck drivers, teams trained in aerial resupply and many other trained professionals out here, we really are your 'One-Stop Shop.'"

Having conducted real-world operations in Liberia, Kosovo and Panama, Cherry knows well

the value of good combat service support.

"When I was in Kosovo serving as an officer, all of the supplies that we needed were pushed forward to us in remote locations. We did not have to leave our area of operations for our logistical needs," said Cherry. "Combat support is a combat multiplier."

"This (Vieques) is the best deployment I have been on in years," said Sgt. Gregory, a welder from Vancouver, Wash., who has seen the white sands of a beautiful beach in the Caribbean Sea, and I am going to the Mediterranean Sea.

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Capt. James F. Cherry
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FAMILY from 2A

Family Member Employment Assistance Program: Provides resources, counseling, self-assessment tools along with computer, resume and interview workshops for military families seeking employment. For further information on this program, call 451-1504.

Financial Management Workshops: Offer information, education and counseling to help individuals and families reach and maintain financial stability and realize financial goals. To encourage individual participation, as well as spouse attendance, financial workshops are routinely scheduled to meet in the evenings. For more information, to schedule unit/group training or individual counseling, call the PFMP program manager at 451-0174.

Relocation Assistance Program: Provides information and services to support Marines and Sailors and their family members who are undergoing a permanent change of station move. The program offers workshops, welcome aboard packages/sites booklets and temporary loan of household items. For further information on this program, call 451-3219 ext. 135.

Lifelong Learning (LLL): Area schools and colleges, as well as programs affiliated with the Camp Lejeune Education Center, offer adult and continuing education opportunities that enhance personal growth and career development. Points of contact for II

MEF and II MHG are, 451-3091.

The 12 programs described above are part of the family readiness tool kit. There are many others programs that continue to improve the life quality of our Navy and Marine Corps families. Resources include the Exchange and Commissary at Camp Lejeune, the Navy and Marine Corps Relief, Red Cross, the Committee for Person's with Disabilities, many others associated with MGS, Marine Corps Family Team Building and our ability to achieve family readiness.

So the bottom line is that family readiness is not just one or two programs. It is a range of programs, services and resources that can combine to improve families' ability to deal with our military lifestyle.

But the most important component of family readiness is YOU. Your involvement and awareness of the programs and resources combined with your use of those programs and resources can ensure the continued readiness of your family. If you have questions, interest or need please contact any of the programs listed above the MHG Chaplain, or family readiness officer at 451-2375.

Col. Inman is the commanding officer of the II MEF Headquarters Group.

JONES from 1A



Staff Sgt. Chuck Albrecht

Gen. Jones sits with other officials during the Americas' Conference of Marine Leaders.

Capt. Valdemar Sanchez and the Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, Gen. James L. Jones, hosted the forum July 16 - 18, which was intended to promote the professional exchange of information and develop personal relations among the Marine and Naval Infantry leaders of the Americas.

The senior Marine Corps and Naval Infantry leaders from Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru, United States, Uruguay and Venezuela were present.

"It feels like we are passing through a historic moment that will be engraved in our histories for a long, long time," said Capt. Valdemar Sanchez, commandant of the Ecuadorian Marine Corps. "We needed to get together to understand that as Marine leaders we have a lot in common. By developing cooperation with each other, we have a tremendous advantage in improving relationships throughout the Americas."

The three-day conference featured an array of Ecuadorian hospitality to include a reception at the Colon Hilton, Guayaquil's finest five-star hotel. The second and third days of the conference featured formal overview briefings from each of the Marine Corps and Naval Infantry leaders. During the briefing, Jones' main points included the United States' and the Marine Corps' global strategy of less reliance on fixed bases and the growing

emphasis on expeditionary forces. Jones also discussed the "light footprint" concept of conducting exercises and operations abroad and not placing too great a load on our hosts. Afterwards, professional discussions between each of the leaders ranged from the development of new bi-lateral training opportunities to the hosting of a worldwide commandants' conference in 2002.

The Marine leaders also visited the Ecuadorian Marine Corps base, Base Naval de San Eduardo, which featured several live-fire demonstrations, a capabilities exhibit from the Ecuadorian Underwater Demolition Team and a ceremony featuring the pageantry of the Ecuadorian Infanteria de Marina. After-hours social events included a dinner party hosted by Michael Glover, the U.S. Consul General in Guayaquil and an evening social at Club La Union, Guayaquil's most elite club, hosted by retired Adm. Hugo Unda Aguirre, Ecuador's defense minister.

According to Sanchez, by conference end, new friendships and personal relations formed and information was exchanged, making the historic event a success.

"This conference has been extremely productive... beyond what we expected," Sanchez explained. "It's the first step for greater achievements in the future. As Marines, we all share a common bond, and it's great to know that we all have friends throughout the Americas."

HELPING from 3A

Graham, who describes himself as steadfast, accountable and dependable, said that he suffers from the 'Messiah Complex' and that he must remind himself that he doesn't impact the life of an individual alone and that only God can initiate a life-saving change. The jazz-enthusiast admits that he struggles with the feeling of helplessness from time to time.

"When I feel that I can't help someone, I'm miserable," said the somber pastor. "I once visited a VA hospital and met a Vietnam veteran who was totally convinced that he could never have a salvation experience. His theology was that God takes a soul for a soul. During the war, he had killed 34 enemy soldiers; so even by turning his life over to God, he would still be in the whole 33 lives. He condemned himself and there was nothing I could say or do to change his mind. I wept."

The smiling Graham recalled his father's influence on his life saying he was a Godly man. The lessons that were taught to the younger Graham have had an impact on his decision to go into the ministry. He remem-

bered one Sunday sermon that he prepared for his home church, AOH, Church of God in Mobile, Ala.

"My dad was a Deacon and Sunday school superintendent and had a great influence on me to continue in the ministry," Graham said. "One Sunday at my home church, my family attended and during the invitation, my mother and aunt rededicated their lives back to God. For me, at that moment, God could have called me home and I would have been satisfied with my life."

His enlisted counterpart, Chief Petty Officer Joseph T. Price, religious program chief, who said that his chaplain genuinely cares about the Marines and their spiritual welfare, echoes Graham's compassion and loving heart.

"He loves his Marines," said Price, an Oklahoma City, Okla., native. "Chaplain Graham and I have a good working and personal relationship. He is approachable in every circumstance and very easygoing. He balances his collar between the Navy lieutenant bars and the cross which some chap-

lains have a hard time doing. He takes his calling to the Chaplain Corps very seriously. I don't hold it against him that he was a corpsman before seeing the light and coming into the religious corps."

The laughing Pentecostal pastor remembered one of the better moments of his ministry at Marine Corps Officer Candidate School where Graham and the candidates of Alpha Company did many hikes together.

"Before graduation, they presented to me a walking staff with some of the encouraging phrases I would say to them while on the march as a token of thanksgiving; it still chokes me up today," he said.

"I am humbled by what I do every day," Graham said. "The reason I'm here is I love doing what Jesus said to do; to go out and spread the good news. I will do my job as long as the Navy allows me to. I just want to be in God's divine will. My life's motto is that God never called me to be successful; he called me to be faithful, and in being faithful, he makes me successful."

Flora is the media chief at Camp Butler, Okinawa, Japan

SALVAGE from 3A

looks at base ranges and identifies needed improvements.

Mechanized assault course repairs exceeded the capabilities of operations and training, so they asked 1st CEB for help, said Lt. Col. Chuck McGohey, deputy assistant chief of staff for Operations and Training.

"This is the type of stuff we'd do in combat," said Cpl. Joshua Buck, the project's onsite foreman.

Though combat engineers tend to be known for blowing things up, a CEB's Survivability Platoon digs in and fortifies positions. Since they look at their job from both a survivability standpoint on their part, as well as a counter-mobility standpoint on the enemy's part, rebuilding the course was perfect training for them.

"We just try to throw in as complex of obstacles as we can depending on the ranges of our weapons systems," Guinn explained.

The platoon dug out the course's old tank ditch and patched up barbed and concertina wire on existing obstacles. The old course also had three Soviet-style defensive positions consisting of trenches and bunkers on the crest of

three parallel ridges, but much of the wood came from one of the positions. The platoon rebuilt only two.

Such a setup slows down the enemy and rows an attack, allowing forces inside and bunkers to maximize casualties even the enemy pushes through, explained.

The Survivability Platoon is normally up of combat engineers and draftsmen but for this project, they were reinforced with heavy-equipment operators, mechanical utility specialists, as well as additional engineers from 1st CEB's Charlie Co.

The platoon arrived at the platoon camped there throughout the construction. The first week was spent primarily on the project.

The project afforded lot of opportunity for work in their own jobs as well as in other fields.

"This has been great for us," said Capt. Thomas. "Heavy equipment operators are going stick time on several different pieces of equipment. So it's great training for them the new guys just don't have an idea when they get here."

Half-way Home



Maj. Gen. John F. Sattler enjoys a family moment with Cody Angell, son of Sgt. Shaw, during a celebration of the 24th MEU's mark at Goettge Memorial Field House.

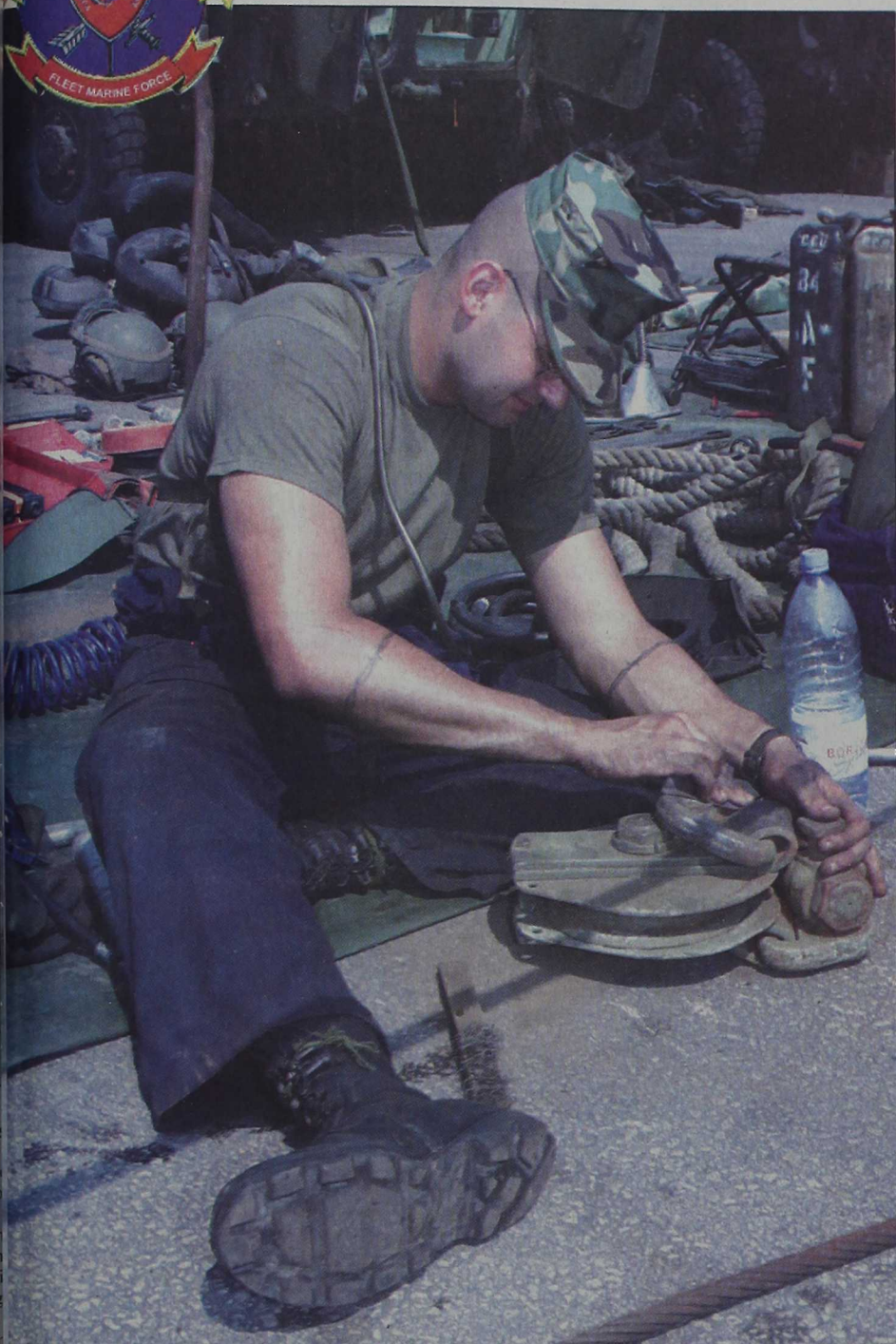
S maintenance tandown

Marines and Sailors of the 24th MEU (SOC) recently paused midway in their deployment to perform preventive maintenance and a washdown of all equipment and vehicles. The following photos capture some of the MEU's "finest" in action.

Photos by Sgt. Kevin Dolloson



Military Policemen Lance Cpls. Jacob Murray (l) and Bruce Carlson clean a humvee during the standown.



Cpl. Thomas Hunt, a scout with BLT 2/8's LAR Platoon, cleans a snatchblock so that his gear continues to perform correctly.



Equipment from an AAV is laid out for a detailed inventory.



Lance Cpl. Bobby Mohip, a mechanic with Echo Battery 2/10, sets a jack under a humvee to perform preventive maintenance.

RT from 1A

It's a great experience for these Marines to train with the big picture – the fixed-wing close-air and artillery support."

Staff Sgt. Otto Hecht
Commander
1st Platoon

...sized enemy emplacements northeast of Betjo's position. The task force mobilized, snaked through the rocky canyons and defeated the unfortunate opposition with a final devastating assault from the "Betjo Bastards" and supporting elements.

Andrew R. Kennedy, the operations officer for the task force, said the task force used the terrain around them to complete the mission.

He found the best ground for the engagement and turned it into a killing zone," said Kennedy, who hails from Mount Vinson,

Company's protection of the task force's right flank was to the success of the mission. By securing a small road in Rainbow Canyon to the east, the Marines ensured that they would be able to conduct their fight without the threat of an enemy surprise assault.

A helicopterborne assault positioned Kilo to begin taking their objective. While 2d and 3d Platoons set up bases of fire, the 1st Platoon, led by commander Staff Sgt. Otto Hecht, led their attack.

While the other platoons covered us with machine gun and mortar fire, we secured the objective," boasted Hecht.

The mission didn't stop there. Setting up a platoon defense, the 1st Platoon waited for the enemy's counter attack, and they were able to wait long.

The next mission was to stop a mechanized platoon from



After lighting up the enemy with Hellfire missiles, AH-1W Cobras make their escape from the engagement area.

advancing to the south," said Hecht.

With the Coyotes from Tactical Training Exercise Control Group here monitoring the assault, the company set about to protect their position.

Help came from all directions in the form of artillery fire and close-air support.

"It's a great experience for these Marines to train with the big picture – the fixed-wing close-air and artillery support," noted Hecht.

The mechanized platoon was destroyed, and soon the platoon was back "home" at Camp Wilson, with time to reflect on their CAX experience before returning to Camp Lejeune.

"All in all, it was pretty fun," said 1st Platoon's Cpl. John D. Yeaton from St. Louis.

"It's a good experience to see how everyone plays a role in

combat."

Playing a part of the big picture was also a good experience for Pfc. Michael B. Doyle, also with 1st Platoon.

"It was definitely high-speed training," said Cleveland's Doyle.

"It's all live-fire, no blanks. It was awesome to see everyone just hammering away at the targets."

Kennedy was quick to praise the efforts of the young Leathernecks on the battlefield.

"The entire spectrum did a really excellent job," said Kennedy. "Everyone was out there firing in support of each other in a combined-arms theater."

When they return to Camp Lejeune, the Marines of Kilo Co. will begin preparations for their December trip to Okinawa, Japan, as part of the Unit Deployment Program.

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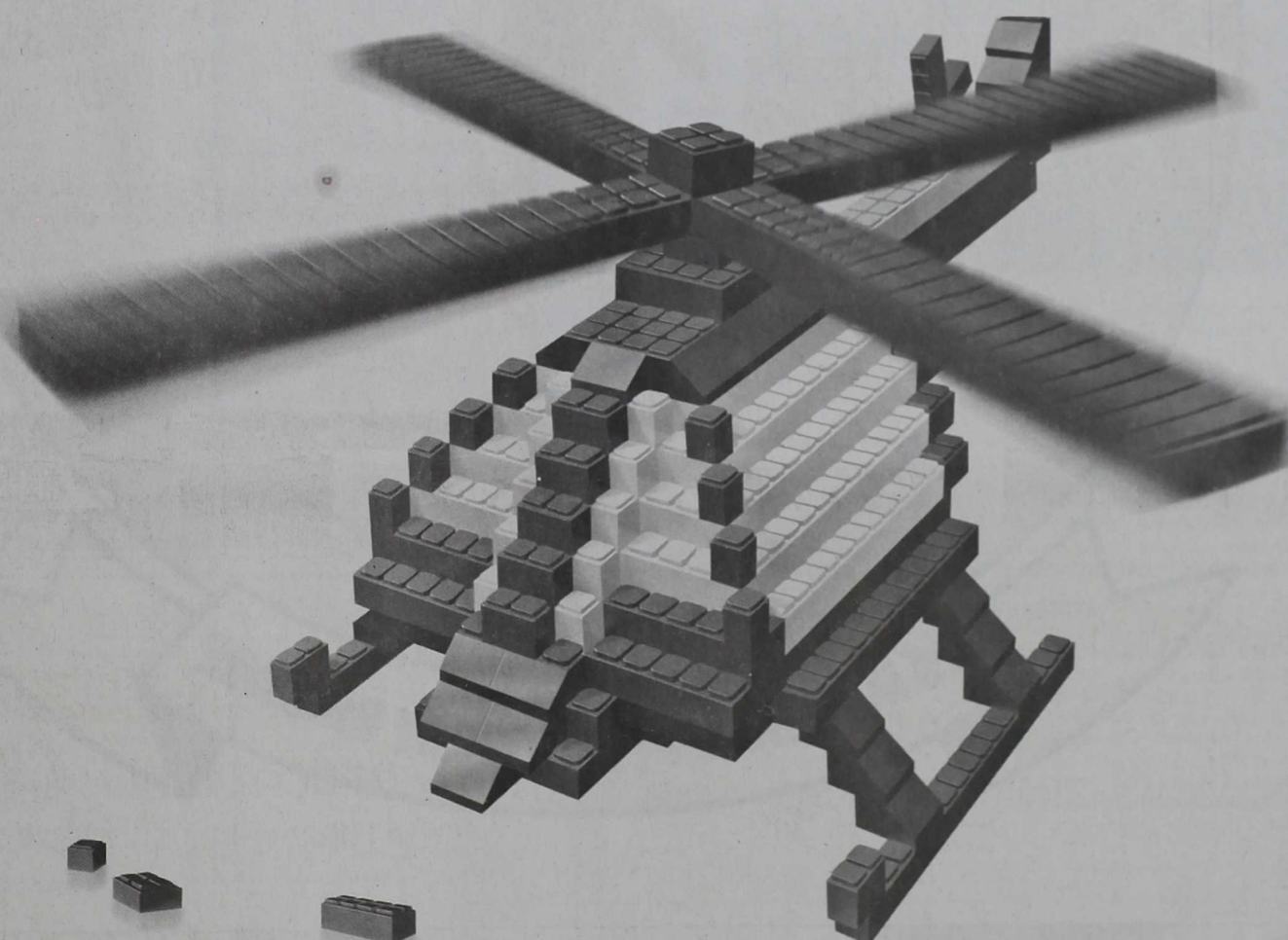
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6th Marines gets a dose of first-hand knowledge. See 8B

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Aiken in Nichols to bid farewell to Corps



Maj. Nichols Sgt. Maj. Aiken Jr.

by Bobbie J. Bryant
Combat Correspondent

MP JOHNSON — Marine Combat Battalion is preparing for a post and retirement ceremony of its senior enlistment in a 9 a.m. ceremony Friday on LZ-15 at Reiger.

Maj. Jerry Nichols will bid farewell to his post after 26 years of faithful service, passing the torch of office to newly promoted Sgt. Stephen J. Aiken Jr.

Nichols, who hails from Wapakoneta, Ohio, graduated eleventh grade in 1975 then headed to Camp Lejeune, N.C., for training. As a reservist, he completed his high school diploma while also serving as a basic vehicle repairman.

Nichols was accepted for the Surveillance and Acquisition Platoon at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, while on active duty in 1978.

During his career, he went on seven Western deployments, spent five years in Okinawa, Japan, as a drill instructor, went to Jump School and participated in two *Team Spirit* operations. Nichols enjoyed being a Marine," said Aiken, who was promoted to the ranks of private first class, corporal and sergeant. "I like the challenges and seeing the world. But, I will miss the most. I will miss the camaraderie and mentoring that is a part of what I consider my second family."

Nichols' personal awards include the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement medal with three gold medals, the Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal and the Combat Medal.

Nichols thanks his wife, Barbara, for standing by him all these years. They have two sons, Jason and Jerry and three daughters, Andrea, Michelle and Marie Ann.

Throughout his career, many things influenced Nichols to stay Marine.

Nichols plans on returning to Ohio to fish, hunt and work for the county.

See AIKEN/4B

Gator gets thumbs up



Lance Cpl. Gordon A. Rouse

Pausing while they await their next order during preparations for the 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade's *Exercise Assured Alligator* held here last week, three Marines of Bravo Company, 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, keep their eyes on the objective while communicating with higher headquarters.

Capt. Alan Crouch
GLOBE Contributor

With more force and firepower than is usually seen assaulting the beaches of Camp Lejeune, the 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade, led by Maj. Gen. John F. Goodman, thundered ashore Friday, hitting Onslow Beach, practicing their ability to assault a hostile shore as part of *Exercise Assured Alligator*.

The 2d MEB was aboard the four U.S. Navy ships of Amphibious Group-2 (PHIBGRU 2) off the coast of Eastern North Carolina and Virginia as part of their training.

Marine infantry battalions from 8th Marine, along with 3d Battalion, 10th Marines, were brought to the beach in Marine CH-46 and CH-53 helicopters and on air-cushioned land-

ing craft (LCACs) and utility landing craft (LCUs). To support the more than two thousand troops ashore, the 2d MEB's tanks, armored vehicles, bridges, boats and artillery pieces augmented the substantial Marine presence ashore.

With landing zones first "pounded" by over a hundred rounds of simulated naval gunfire and simulated bombs from 40 real-life Marine jet sorties, the regimental landing force stormed the beach in traditional Marine Corps style.

"I'm extremely proud of what our Marines and Sailors have demonstrated here today," said Goodman.

"The MEB clearly demonstrated to our allies, and to our enemies as well, that the MEB is indeed America's pre-

mier crisis response force. Teaming with the Navy, we've shown how we decisively employ lethal combined arms from the sea."

The MEB's amphibious assault included support from the engineers as bridges were built across the Intracoastal Waterway for mechanized troops to cross over.

Squadrons from Marine Aircraft Groups 14, 26 and 31 provided the F/A-18 Hornets, AV-8B Harriers, AH-1 Cobras and UH-1 Hueys that supported the assault by dominating the air.

The four ships of PHIBGRU-2 include the USS Nashville, USS Oak Hill, USS Trenton and USS Wasp as the headquarters ship.

The exercise began Aug. 14 when hostilities were declared against the fictitious country of "Korona" and the rebel forces working against the "U.S. friendly" government of "Kartuna." The 2d MEB, as the Marine forces of a joint task force, were called in to assist the Kartunan government restore order.

See GATOR/4B

MEBs go remote

New device makes engineers' jobs safer

by Arthur Stone
Combat Correspondent

The blast of an M15 anti-tank mine lifted a armored personnel vehicle several feet into the air, blowing off the back hatch, which landed nearby in the mud.

The detonation shook the ground inside of a concrete bunker barely a hundred yards away from where students of the Marine Engineer School at Courthouse Bay were quietly with their instructors.

After more than a minute of silence to listen for falling debris, Staff Sgt. David W. Stone, instructor at the Combat Engineer School Course, put away the new MK 152

See REMOTE/4B



Sgt. Arthur Stone

A student prepares to insert a fuse and detonator.

8th & I screeners on deck

Privates to staff sergeants sought to fill key billets

Sgt. Joshua S. Higgins
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Marine Barracks 8th & I Ceremonial Personnel Screening Team is looking for highly-qualified Marines, private through staff sergeant, to fill key billets during an upcoming two-day visit here.

The team will conduct interviews at 2d Marine Division's career planner's office in Bldg. 203 today and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Available billets include ceremonial marchers such as the silent drill team, who participate in parades, colors ceremonies, and official functions, platoon sergeants and the well-known body bearers.

"Only a select few are chosen to fill one of these billets," said 2d Marine Division Career Planner Gunnery Sgt. Ellis E. Pinder. "To be one of these select few is considered an honor."

Once selected, Marines are assigned to Marine Barracks, Washington, to serve a two-year tour. In addition to their ceremonial duties, they collaterally train in the field as infantryman at Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va., and other bases.

To qualify, Marines must be of the highest moral fiber and display a high level of maturity, discretion and trustworthiness. Applicants must be able to

See SCREENERS/4B



NEWS WATCH

Hearings

According to the U.S. Marine Corps Forces Public Affairs Office, eight officers are under investigation for falsification of the MV-22 Osprey. The investigation launched after a December 2000 crash. Rights directed under the Uniformed Code of Military Justice grants each officer the opportunity to present evidence on his or her behalf or to the charges.

For more information visit the U.S. Marine Web site at www.usmc.mil.

Laid to Rest

The remains of 13 Marines killed in the South Pacific during World War II were returned to the United States Aug. 11.

The remains were among 19 Marines from the 2d Raider Battalion killed during an August 1942 raid on the Japanese-held Makin Atoll now known as Butaritari, in the Gilbert Islands. The bodies were found and were recovered two years ago on a small coral reef island.

A memorial service was held at Arlington National Cemetery Aug. 17.

Ecstasy Use

After a two-decade decline in drug abuse among the branches of the Armed Forces, the military is currently evaluating the surge in the use of the drug methylenedioxymetamphetamine, also known as ecstasy.

Ecstasy use has more than doubled since 1999 and had a fourfold jump from 1998.

Officials note that even with the increase, ecstasy use still falls behind marijuana and cocaine use among troops. For more information visit www.defenselink.mil.

Resolution

A resolution adopted Monday by the Onslow County Board of Commissioners asked that Camp Lejeune be withdrawn from consideration as an alternative to the bombing range on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques.

According to the board, the panel was "evermindful of the vital role played by our military neighbors."

However, complaints of noise from live-fire training conducted at the base was a factor in the decision.

San Diego's Staff Sgt. Harvey shoots 58 / 7B

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II MEF

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2d MEB

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2d MarDiv

• Headquarters Bn. will host a career day at Marston Pavilion Sept. 6 at 1 p.m. Come see options, programs and opportunities available. Call **Staff Sgt. Yon** or **Sgt. Mejia** at 451-5945/2096 for more information.

• 3/2 Marines are at Twentynine Palms conducting the summer CAX exercise.

2d FSSG

• 2d Dental Bn. and the American Red Cross will hold volunteer dental training for the fall Sept. 10 and 17. For more information, call 451-2173.



• Visit the 2d FSSG Web site at www.2fssg.usmc.mil.

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• For information on future events (i.e. family days, deployments, volunteer work), contact **Gunnery Sgt. Brian Pope** at 451-8780 or **Chief Warrant Officer April Corcoran** at 451-0183.



'Neighborhood' Happenings

Welcome Aboard

The Welcome Aboard and Information Fair is held on scheduled Tuesdays at Marston Pavilion from 8 a.m. to noon. It is open to all service members, reservists, DoD employees, NAF employees and their families. It is designed to enlighten new arrivals to the benefits of Camp Lejeune and the surrounding areas. Experts on base organization will host booths to provide information on TRICARE, human resources, housing, college enrollment, children and youth, Semper Fit and much more!

Free childcare services are available, and registration is required. For more information on attending or presenting information at one of the booths, please call 451-3212 ext. 200/201.

Marine and Navy Spouses

Attention Marine Corps and Navy spouses! Learn about benefits, deployments, separations, moving finances, community and traditions of the Marine Corps in a fun, casual and friendly environment.

All spouses are encouraged to attend. L.I.N.K.S. (Lifestyles, Insights, Networking, Knowledge, Skills) is the best way to get the information you need to "LINK" yourself to the Marine Corps community. Ladies Night Out is every third Tuesday at the Midway Park Chapel.

For more information, call 451-1299.

Alcoholics Anonymous

By the River Group holds three open discussion meetings a week. Meetings are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

Meetings are held at the Marine Corps Family Team Building Center located behind the Subway in the Marine Corps Exchange Annex on Holcomb Boulevard and Molly Pitcher Drive. For information, call 451-8456.

Budget for Baby

Budget for Baby class will be held the first and third Fridays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Camp Lejeune and the second Tuesday of each month from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at New River.

This class is offered by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society. Participants learn budgeting techniques and the impact a baby has on a family's finances.

A free layette is available to each Marine and Navy family who attends the class. For more information, call 451-5346 at Camp Lejeune or 449-6431 at New River.

Coastal Carolina Community College

Coastal Carolina Community College has a solution for individuals who want to advance their computer training but can't attend school during the daytime.

It's a new Network Administration and Support evening program. This intense, technical program starts this month. Prerequisites are required, and enrollment is limited. For more information, contact **Angela Scott** at 938-6243 or scotta@coastal.cc.nc.us.

Learning Resource Center

There are now seven MCIs available online: 0215 - Terrorism Awareness Marine, 0367 - Corps Marksman/M16, 0385 - Land Navigation, 1320 - Fundamentals of Diesel Engines, 3426 - Personal Financial Management, 3535 - Incidental Motor Vehicle Operator and 1815 - Marine Armor NCO Program. MCIs are available without wait. MCI exams cannot be administered

after 5:30 p.m. For more information, see the Learning Resource Center Web site at <https://marinenet1.lejeune.usmc.mil/LRC>.

Women's Health Classes

Women's Health Classes are available to all female military beneficiaries every Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Topics include: breast health, family planning, birth control, STD prevention, and field hygiene. Class size is limited. The class can also be taught to units at request.

For more information, call the Health Promotion Department at 451-3712.

Marine Corps University

The local satellite campus of the Marine Corps University will conduct a seminar program beginning in October to support students enrolled in either the Amphibious Warfare School or Command and Staff College courses.

Seminars will be held both at Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River.

For further information, or to sign up for the seminar program, please contact **Jim Wheeler**, the regional coordinator for Camp Lejeune, MCAS Beaufort, MCAS Cherry Point, MCAS New River, MCRD Parris Island and Norfolk at 451-9309/3091/3092 or email at: Wheeler.JR@lejeune.usmc.mil.

Home Schooling

If in home schooling, contact the East Coast Home School Organization or **Valerie Cifuentes** at 219-1471.

Jacksonville Young Marines

Registration for the Jacksonville Young Marines is every Tuesday from 6:45 to 8 p.m. at Bldg. M202, Camp Johnson.

The program is open to youths 8-18 years old. For more information, call **Capt. David Appleton** at 577-1545 or 450-0028.

Local Magazine

The Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce has announced plans to publish an annual magazine promoting our community to prospective residents, businesses and visitors.

Titled *Images of Jacksonville-Onslow*, the high-quality, four-color magazine will showcase the people, natural beauty and progressive business climate of this area.

It will feature original photography and professionally written stories about what makes our community special.

For information, contact the Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce at 347-3141 or Journal Communications at (800) 333-8842.

OCF

Officers' Christian Fellowship (OCF) meets Thursdays in local homes from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for inductive bible study, prayer and fellowship. Contact **Lt. Col. Mike West** at 451-8846 for more information.

Transition Support Services

Transition Support Services provides training in resume writing, interview skills, job search techniques, relocation services, buying and selling homes, welcome aboard packages and much more. For more information, call 451-3212.

Single Marines

Single Marine Program council meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the SNCO Club. For more information, call 451-0499.

Screening Team

There will be a visit by Marine barracks screening team today and Friday.

The team will be screening for highly-qualified Marines, private through staff sergeant, to serve as ceremonial marchers, platoon sergeants and "world famous" body bearers.

For more information, contact your career planner.

Financial Awareness

Investment Basics Class is held every third Wednesday of the month.

The class is free for active-duty military members and their spouses. For more information, call 451-0174.

SNCO Club

Eat at the SNCO Club every weekday in Vittles. Lunch is served between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Banquet

The Mayor's Committee for Persons with Disabilities hosts an Annual Awards Banquet in honor of local service providers, businesses, non-profit organizations and individuals of our community who have made a positive difference in the lives of persons with disabilities. This year's banquet will be held on Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex starting at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased at Jacksonville City Hall or the USO of Jacksonville, 455-3411. Ticket prices are \$10 per person.

5K Road Race and Fun Run

A 5K and a 1-mile fun run/walk will be held Sept. 8 at Maysville Elementary School in honor and memory of the Marines who lost their lives in the December MV-22 Osprey crash. For more information, call 937-0306.

Volunteers

Are you looking for an opportunity to make new friends? Are you interested in contributing to the military community? Do you want the chance to learn new skills while updating current ones?

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For more information, call 451-5346.

Community Corner

Organizations and groups requesting color guards, firing details or static displays are required to submit such requests not less than 30 days and no more than 90 days in advance of their requests.

Participation in public programs will only be authorized when such support is in the best interests of the Department of Defense (DoD) and the Armed Services and does not interfere with mission or training programs.

Operational commitments take priority and could preclude a previously scheduled appearance at an approved public event. When requesting static displays, requestors must be specific concerning the type of equipment they desire to be made available.

A Request For Armed Forces Participation In Public Events form will be forwarded to the requestor and must be completed before any action may be taken on their request.

You can also get information about the area at www.lejeune.usmc.mil or by calling 451-7415.

Off-limits establishments

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

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These specifically named companies have been identified by base officials as off-limits establishments and are not affiliated with similarly named establishments.

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Combat Correspondent

WASP — A group of Marines from Marine Attack Squadron VMA-223 help defy gravity on a daily basis — they make it possible for several thousands of pounds of metal and wires to fly. Thanks to Devil Dogs Cpl. Daniel Tanton, Lance Cpl. Enoc Garza and their crew, who took part in 2d Marine Expeditionary Force's Exercise (MEBEX) Assured Alligator recently, the ship's AV-8B Harrier jets from Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point take-off daily.

"I might call us the caretakers of the Harriers because we do the maintenance on the jets," said Tanton, an aircraft corrosion control specialist from Milwaukee. "If a pilot has a difficulty with the Harrier, like the landing gear didn't come down, he'll go to someone in my shop."

Tanton is part of the maintenance crew that repairs aircraft. His job involves washing, greasing and inspecting the jets for damage on like rust or a build up of other oxides and debris.

"We wash the jets every 14 days unless we're at sea, then it's every seven days. It's a lot of fun to wash them because we take soap and water and put them into a foamer, then we spray it down," explained Tanton, who raced motocross prior to joining the Marines. "There's always a water fight. If you don't get wet, then you weren't involved enough."

Tanton also helps with the weaponry of the jets. During flight operations, he prepares and loads the ordnance onto aircraft. The maintenance crew must stay on the flight deck of the ship during all flight operations, sometimes 6 a.m. until 1 a.m. the next day. They also make sure the jets are properly stored while on the deck.

"It's pretty cool being up on the flight deck to watch the jets come in and go out because we get to see how our work affects the pilots and the jets," said Tanton.

Tanton and his co-workers protect the aircraft from damage, Garza and his co-workers work on the airframes. This includes caring for flight panels, controls, landing gear and anything that holds the aircraft together, said Garza, a former airport ramp worker.

As airframe mechanics, ensure that the bodies of the jets are in good, working condition," the Houston native said.

After they finish working on the jets, the CDI (collateral duty officer) checks their work, he added. "If it's good to go, the CDI will sign off on the work. People are always double checking the work done to the Harriers," said Tanton, because the jets must always be in superior condition to ensure pilots are safe, the mechanics must log in many days.

"No matter where we're working, we usually work about 12 hours a day. By the time we get home, it's time to go to sleep — then we wake up to go back to work," he stated. "Even though it's a lot of hard work, it's not too bad because I know that what we do really benefits the Marine Corps. If the planes don't fly, then our missions can't be accomplished."



Three Harriers from Marine Attack Squadron (VMA)-223, Cherry Point, approach the multi-purpose amphibious assault ship USS Wasp during 2d MEB's Exercise Assured Alligator.



An AV-8B Harrier is secured to the USS Wasp flight deck. The ship is specifically designed to accommodate the jet, along with a full range of Navy and Marine Corps helicopters.



Mechanics inspect an aircraft before takeoff.

"If the planes don't fly, then the missions can't be accomplished."

Lance Cpl. Enoc Garza
Mechanic

Marine Attack Squadron (VMA)-233



Cpl. Daniel Tanton and Lance Cpl. Enoc Garza carry the blivet of an AV-8B Harrier.

Comm vital to combat readiness MEF techs keep network up and running

Lance Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald
Marine Combat Correspondent

USS WASP — Computers play a vital communications role in the military. Do you often wonder what would happen if that connectivity vanished?

To keep you wondering, seven Marines from II Marine Expeditionary Force's Network Platoon labor to keep the network up and running.

During the 2d Marine Expeditionary Force's Exercise (MEBEX) Assured Alligator, the platoon's primary job was to set up and maintain classified and unclassified computer networks for the Marine side of the house, according to Staff Sgt. Duane Djie.

"We make sure that the different Marine sections for MEBEX have access to e-mail and the Internet," said the Houston native.

"Those are the two biggest things people need right now."

"We support mainly combat units, such as grunts," said Lance Cpl. Brandon Bowling.

"Unlike on ship, when we are at Lejeune, we don't answer phones and go to offices to fix computer problems — we are in the field setting up networks for combat units."

The Deltona, Fla. native, added he prefers life in the field to working in an office environment.

"I like being out in the field better than doing this office work, like answering phones, because I am able to expand my training. We are always learning or doing something new out in the field," he remarked.

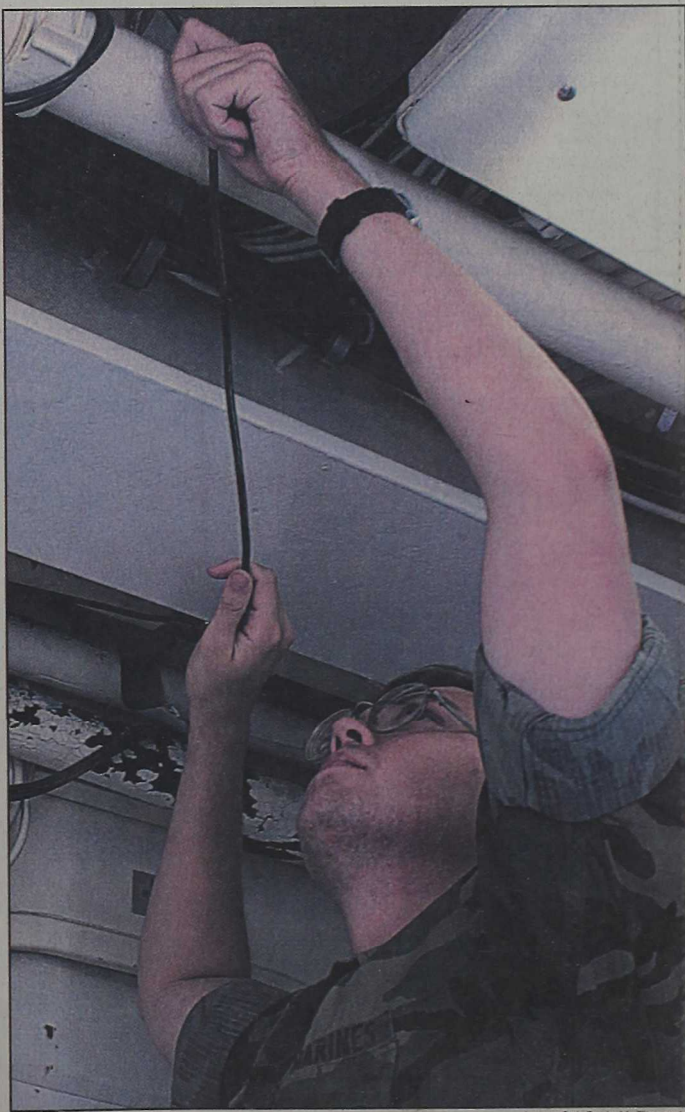
Both Bowling and Lance Cpl. James Moreno agree they have a good job, but, to keep up with ever-changing technology, they must set aside extra study time.

"Studying on my own helps make my (job) easier. The school I went to taught me a lot," said Moreno, a Selma, Calif. native. "But most of what I know now, I learned on the job."

"I know after MEBEX is over, I'll walk away with a lot more knowledge of the job I do every day," said Bowling.



Cpl. W. Patrick Webb checks the direction of his radio antenna on Wasp's flight deck.



Lance Cpl. Wayne A. Lowery, a network administrator with 8th Comm runs wire to establish a network aboard ship.

Lance Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald

Capt. Alan Grouch

Truckload sale time

Out next major truckload sale will be Sept. 8-9 in the parking lot. The hours of the sale will be from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday and noon until 5 p.m. Sunday. We will close down the outside sale one hour before the commissary closes in order to get everyone through the registers.

There are a few differences about this sale that you need to be aware of. (Actually there are a lot of things different about this sale, but most of them won't affect you, we hope.)

This sale was arranged at headquarters for every base commissary in the world.

All items, prices and dates for the sale were presented to the headquarters staff.

This sale will run on Saturday and Sunday instead of our usual Monday only sale.

The commissary will be open for regular business at the same time the truckload sale is happening outside.

We will have four registers outside that will take cash or checks only.

We will designate up to four registers inside the store for all types of payment for case-lot sale items only.

We will have several registers clearly marked as "no case-lot items taken at this register" for those customers that don't want to be bothered with the truckload sale.

You can use additional coupons from home on this case-lot sale.

Pay close attention now to what I am about to tell you. This is real important and needs to be understood about the coupons. The cashiers are going to hate me for telling you this, as it means a lot more work for them!

Your coupon must not say, "limit one coupon per purchase," or other similar exclusionary language. As long as your coupon does not have any restrictions printed on it, you may use multiple coupons for an item. If you purchase a product that cost \$1.50, for instance, and you have two coupons for \$1, you can only use one of the coupons because the second coupon would be more than the value of the product. You could, however, use the \$1 coupon and a second coupon for the same product that was 50 cents or less. Your multiple coupons may not exceed the value of the product, and none of them can have the exclusionary language printed on them.

Confused yet? Let me throw one more thing at you. What the heck, in for a penny, in for a pound, eh?

If your coupon states, "coupon not subject to doubling," this means that a commercial store that does "coupon doubling" i.e., doubles the face value of a coupon, may not double the value of a coupon that contains this language.

This does not apply to the commissary, as we don't participate in "double coupons." Therefore, this type of coupon may be used for multiple coupons on an item as long as it does not contain any other

restrictive language.

The coupons must not be expired and must be either manufacturers coupons or commissary coupons.

Your coupons must match the product, and we will not take coupons from another store.

Man, I wish I had known about this when my kids were teenagers and eating me out of house and home. An after school snack for my son entailed getting the largest mixing bowl out of the cupboard, pouring a half a box of cereal into it and then a half gallon of milk to wash it down. I bought 20 boxes of cereal and 10 gallons of milk every two weeks just for his snacks. He actually had a refrigerator in his bedroom just for the milk that I had to buy! I used to go shopping with a boot box full of coupons all neatly sorted and categorized.

Bottom line was, if I didn't have a coupon, it didn't go into my cart! When I think about all the coupons I had to throw away because I couldn't afford to buy extra items before the coupons went out of date, I could just cry.

A typical shopping trip for my family every two weeks included about \$80 worth of coupons being deducted at the end of the transaction. I used to get about two or three extra Sunday papers if the coupons were any good. I probably could have tripled the coupons I used if I had only known this was legal back then!

Start preparing for your next shopping trip now and go through your coupons! Pick out the ones that do not have the restrictive language on them, and clip them together so you can get the most benefit from them when you shop. See you at the sales!

Phyllis Black is store director of the Camp Lejeune Commissary.

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Rabies still a concern

Naval Hospital promotes awareness

HM2 Michelle Duncan
GLOBE Contributor

Now that summer is here, the number of heat related injuries will again be on the rise.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Completion of the entire series of shots is necessary to ensure protection against developing rabies. In addition to treatment, you will be asked to fill out an animal bite report for

Veterinary Services. Give a detailed description of the circumstances of the incident, animal and the wounds inflicted. If you have the phone number or address of the veterinarian, it will be needed to track the animal for quarantine and vaccination status.

It is possible that rabies immunization be started if the animal does not survive the quarantine period or cannot be found. In bite cases do not require rabies treatment, physician should make this determination for the protection of your health.

What happens to the animal after the bite?

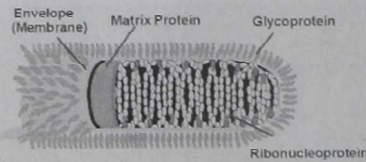
From the report, fill out the emergency services, animal control and the animal company. Every attempt will be made to contact the owner of the animal (in the case of wild animals).

Wild animals involved in bite incidents captured, must be "put down" and tested for rabies. Domestic animals are placed in quarantine for 10 days from the bite date, the discretion of shelter staff, quarantine be done at the owner's home, under guidelines, or at the base or county. At the end of the quarantine, a follow-up examination the base veterinarian or county animal must be conducted to verify the animal's good health.

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

Unlike the portrayal in the Disney movie "Old Yeller," it may take weeks to months for the disease to manifest after an infection. Once the virus is shed in the saliva of an infected animal, that animal (or human) will be in two to seven days. The booster vaccine protect your pet should it be infected, but yet shedding the virus in its saliva.

Duncan is a corpsman at Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune.



Strand of rabies virus

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For further information, contact **Laura Baker**, CFC fund coordinator, at 347-2646.



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Seeds of change

Environmental program wins award

Lance Cpl. Charles Palmer IV
Marine Combat Correspondent

Base officials were presented with the 2001 White House Closing the Circle Award recently in the nation's capital for working toward stabilizing the environment.

Camp Lejeune's Environmental Sustainability program was selected to win the award in the Sowing the Seeds for Change category.

The award honors federal employees and their facilities for efforts that have resulted in significant contributions to, or have made a significant impact on, the environment in specific categories.

This award is significant, said **Emily M. Sylvester**, an environmental engineer for Environmental Management Division here, because it recognizes the base as being proactive from both the environmental and military viewpoints.

"We are taking a proactive approach to environmental issues instead of waiting to react to these same issues after regulations have been adopted addressing environmen-

tal degradation," she added.

Each category acknowledges made by either an individual employee or teams/group of employees and/or contractors at military and civilian nonmilitary separate awards.

According to Sylvester, the environmental sustainability program here will enhance mission while creating a supportive culture that will improve the quality of life and social quality of human reducing the base's impact on surrounding environment.

This category is awarded to individual or team/group who activity or conducts a project that advances the objectives of Executive Order 13101, "Green government through waste recycling, and federal acquisition does not have a direct impact on waste being reduced, recycled, developed or affirmative practices implemented.

Yard of the Month



A hand-carved wooden Marine stands guard over the decorated lawn of Gunnery Sgt. and Mrs. Aaron L. Barthelmas. This is one of 10 "Yards of the Month" awarded in August.

Milestones

Recognizing the achievements of Camp Lejeune-based Marines, Sailors, "Civilian Marines" and family members. To submit honorees, contact your Unit Information Officer.

Awards

2d Tank Battalion

From the report, filled with the emergency services, animal control and the animal control every attempt to contact the owner of the animal involved in bite incident "put down" and animals are placed in the hands of the shelter staff, quarantined at the owner's home, until the base or county shelter, a follow-up on or county animal to verify the animal.

6th Marines

Marine Corps Commendation Medal
Sgt. Thomas J. Engler

10th Marines

Marine Corps Commendation Medal
Master Sgt. Rudolph A. Woolford
Gunnery Sgt. Gregory J. Gilchrist
Chief Petty Officer Jay R. Stevens

Headquarters and Service Company

Marine Corps Achievement Medal
Cpl. K. L. Reeves
Sgt. B. T. Jacoby
Sgt. C. J. Wightman
Seaman M. Reyes

Certificate of Commendation

Cpl. Jennifer E. Siekiel
Cpl. Shedrick L. Evans
Lance Cpl. Jonathon J. Lykins
Cpl. Joel Cruz
Lance Cpl. Erick C. Larios
Lance Cpl. Saul Grimaldo
Sgt. Ryan K. Domes
Cpl. Giovanni L. Segrarradiatz

10th Communications Battalion

Marine Corps Achievement Medal
Lance Cpl. B. T. Burchell Jr.
Lance Cpl. R. A. Alman
Master Sgt. G. Luther
Cpl. S. Geib

MP Company

Marine Corps Achievement Medal
1st Lt. J. Riley
Sgt. D. Agnew
Gunnery Sgt. R. Bean

Marine Corps Commendation Medal
1st Sgt. S. Remalia

24th MEU (SOC)

Good Conduct

Cpl. R. L. Marrero
Cpl. D. Lovato
Cpl. A. J. Altman
Lance Cpl. M. E. Rowton
Lance Cpl. J. D. Ryherd

Meritorious Mast

Cpl. C. C. Cunningham

Marine Corps Achievement Medal

Sgt. D. A. Cicci
Sgt. E. C. Krueger
Sgt. C. D. Workman
Cpl. N. M. Plurien
Lance Cpl. R. L. Clark
Sgt. J. A. Bean
Lance Cpl. J. P. Courter

Certificate of Commendation

Lance Cpl. E. J. Denny
Lance Cpl. J. M. Frick
Cpl. K. J. Knospe
Unit Officer 2nd Class C. B. Cassell

Births

July 11

Aliyah Marie born to
Robert and Leora Henderson

July 16

Hanna Mae born to
William and Joan Bates
Kaitlyn McKenzie born to
Donald and Staci Pugh
Alana Jade born to
James and Angela West

July 17

Greta Alexandra born to
John and Alexandra Pryce
Selene Elizabeth born to
Joseph and Christy Telles

July 18

Devan Adonis born to
Seth and Jeanne Moseley
Brandon Lee born to
George and Kristine Mundo

July 19

Ian Connor James born to
Michael and Carrie Armstrong
Christopher Daniel born to
Daniel and Brandy Lambert
Dane Michael born to
Michael and Melody Massie
Lance Edward born to
Drew and Brenda Nelson

July 21

Cyrus Azrael born to
Conrad and Dulce Ladner

July 22

Andrew James Jr. born to
Andrew Sr. and Amber Mallory

July 23

Haylen Adam born to
Adam and Andreina Bermingham
Skylar Joan born to
Brayman and Michelle Burnsworth
Kyrstin Elizabeth born to
Daniel and Lesley Jackson
Megan Camille born to
Jose and Denise Razo

July 24

Aiden Marc born to
Yoham and Nejla Zary

July 25

Brianna Angelic born to
Wilfredo and Jacqueline Feliciano
Emily Rebecca born to
James and Rebecca Martin
Tywan Sinclair born to
Garlen and Tawanna Trower
Trinity Hope born to
Neil and Jennifer Williamson

July 26

Tyler Scott born to
Brian and Amber Schilling
Adolphus Phillip III born to
Adolphus Jr. and Quawanna McKinney
Emily Navarro born to
Harvey and Cynthia Shiver

July 27

Nickolas Dean born to Brian and Diana Hough
Jacey Layne born to
Anthony and Crystal Lore
Haley Brooke born to
Craig and Jennifer Rhodes

July 28

Khalil Rashon born to James and Chaka Smith

July 29

Hunter Dean born to Kevin and Jennifer Bates
Kierra DeAsia born to
Dwike and Tambranicka Parramore
Cameron Nicole born to
Charles and Joanne Rowe

July 30

Seth William born to
Martin and Robin Hembree
Devin Wayne born to
Johnnie and Amy Jenkins
Alexandria Jade born to
Christopher and Constance Rosas
Marcos Adrian born to Joe and Lisa Saenz

July 31

Kiknaia Jasmine and Kyshawn Tre'veon born to
Manuel and Sheryl Jones

Promotions

24th MEU (SOC)

Corporal

A. Piloto
J. D. Ryherd
J. M. Puljanowski

Sergeant

N. M. Plurien
T. A. Kennedy
J. A. Bastiani

Sailor of the Month



Petty Officer 1st Class Terry E. Shultz was named Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune's Sailor of the Month for July 2001. In April 1988, he joined the Navy to get out of the small town environment and take advantage of the many educational opportunities offered by the Navy. To the best of his knowledge, he is the first in his family to serve in the Navy.

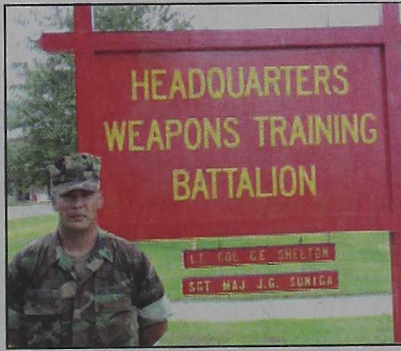
Shultz is a trained physical therapy technician assigned to the Naval Hospital Physical Therapy Department. His day-to-day responsibilities include supervising military and civilian technicians while treating as many as 80 patients per day. He is also responsible for supervising trainees, students and volunteers assigned to the department. Shultz feels that the most important part of his job is mentoring junior personnel and providing sound leadership for those who work for him.

He plans to pursue a career as either a physical therapist or a strength and conditioning coach upon retirement from the Navy.

High Shooters



Capt. I.D. Kananof
MSSG-22, 22d MEU
Flieschmanns, N.Y.
Score - 58



Staff Sgt. J.D. Harvey
MAG-26, 2d MAW
San Diego
Score - 58



Cpl. Roger S. Albertson
Headquarters and Service Co., 1/8
Ridgeland, Miss.
Score - 58

Blue Jacket of the Quarter



Hospitalman Christopher Caguioa was named Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune's Blue Jacket of the Quarter. In November 1998, Caguioa joined the Navy to see the world. He looks forward to serving onboard ship. Currently assigned to the Labor and Delivery Unit, his duties range from ordering supplies for the unit to supervising the enlisted staff working in the department.

Caguioa's philosophy is that "it's much easier to go at a project with help and finish in one hour instead of doing everything by yourself and taking all day." Caguioa has set a goal of earning a college degree while on active duty.

Enlistments

School of Infantry

Master Sgt. Zachary D. Kirkendoll
Gunnery Sgt. Robert F. Sipe
Staff Sgt. Dustin R. Ireland
Staff Sgt. Daniel W. Lacombe
Staff Sgt. Brian D. Riddle

Teaching, continuing Corps' legacy

1/6 holds first ever combat study day



Veterans from the local area talk to Marines and Sailors of 6th Marines in an effort to share their history and experiences first hand.

Story and photos by
Cpl. Valerie A. Martinez
Marine Combat Correspondent

"This is our history, this is our legacy," said Commanding Officer **Lt. Col. David C. Fuquea** to his Marines and Sailors of 1st Battalion, 6th Marine, as he welcomed them to their first-ever combat study day.

The professional military educational seminar, held at Marston Pavilion for officers, noncommissioned and staff noncommissioned officers of the battalion, focused on unity and education.

"We wanted to do something special for the NCOs to let them know they are young leaders of a battalion," expalined Fuquea. "They are indeed the back upon which the Marine Corps rests. Should we be committed to combat at sometime, they will be the ones to carry the load."

More than 150 participants spent the day listening to guest speakers, working tactical display scenarios and firing newly-fielded equipment.

Veterans from the local area and abroad, including retired **Col. James Donovan**, who was a member of the battalion during World War II, volunteered their time to speak to the Marines and "continue the legacy of Corps," in an environment where everyone could participate and ask questions, said **Capt. Clint E. Pardue**. "It is important to give our NCOs an opportunity to hear first hand what the Marine Corps is famous for. What better way

to learn than to hear it from someone who was actually there."

When you look at their biographies, remarked Fuquea, "you will find it reads like a laundry list of all the battles we learn about - Saipan, Inchon, Chosin, Hue City, Guadalcanal, Desert Storm... They are there to tell you the way it was and to challenge you."

Petty Officer 3rd Class Jesus L. Hernandez, a corpsmen from Winton, Calif., thought, "it gave us an opportunity to see history. We got to hear the old war stories first hand."

Participants also solved their way through numerous tactical decision scenarios designed to keep them on their toes. They had to explain how to use crew-served weapons, when to bring in air support and how employ their troops in a timed scenario, added Pardue.

Various techniques and situations were used to get Marines

thinking outside of the box, added Squad Leader **Marquez** of Norwalk, Conn. "Marines can get set in their ways and you have to learn to be versatile. In the games, there are right or wrong answers."



Under the humid Carolina sky, Marines took to the field for a live-fire demonstration.

Finally, for a little more motivation, Marines took to the field for a live-fire demonstration that included the newly fielded M-4, M40 A-3 rifle and M101 Machine Gun and new optics.

"The Marines will be proud that this is probably the first day they've had in a long time."

I think this will make them technically and tactically more proficient and, importantly, it will give them the same confidence that we have."

"This is your chance to see the Marines. Walk with them here knowing you are part of the team," Fuquea said.

Camp Lejeune Korean War Commemoration Registration

Check one: ☐ Individual ☐ Organization

Name: _____

Unit Affiliation: _____

Number Attending: _____

Contact Name: _____

Contact Address: _____

Contact E-mail Address: _____

Mail to:

United States Marine Corps
Marine Corps Base
Attn: T&O (O&P)
PSC Box 20004
Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542-0004



Register now for the Sept. 21 war commemoration. The day's events will include a static display and a MCCA sponsored fair. For more information, call 451-1714/5276.



Jean Sybrant has the latest news on what's happening @ your library. See 3C



N Take a vacation to the outer limits NORTH CAROLINA

The Wright Brothers National Memorial stands atop Big Kill Devil Hill, midway between Kitty Hawk and Nags Head.



Island Lighthouse is the third tower to stand at this location. Closed to climbers, the lighthouse grounds include a visitor's center and nature walk.

A coastal vacation to 'bank' on

by and Photos by
di Brown
na Living Editor

The best way to begin an Outer Banks vacation is by choosing a route that includes a trip over to the string of islands by ferry – these ships just seem to transport you further than any bridge over the same body of water can.

As traffic worries diminish with the receding shoreline, a grace-inducing combination of lapping water, circling seagulls and a humming motor combine over the course of the half-a-quarter hour trip (I said best, not quickest) from Cedar Island to Ocracoke to encourage a laid back approach.

If this is how you want to start your visit, the greatest piece of advice I can offer is **MAKE A RESERVATION.**

Let's just say, hypothetically, that you try to make a ferry reservation and you've hit the road. And let's just say, again hypothetically, that the ship is already booked, but you are invited to wait in a special line behind other cars (emphasis on plural) full of travelers new to the ferry system. And just say – hypothetically, of course – that you don't make the 9:30 a.m. ferry, and the next one isn't scheduled until noon. Well, let's just say, go ahead and make a reservation.

Arrival on Ocracoke breaks the reverie – although the island is only accessible by air or water and the village is

See **OUTER BANKS/5C**



Above, visitors check out the fresh catch at Oregon Inlet. Left, better known as a hang gliding mecca, Jockey's Ridge – the tallest sand dune on the Atlantic Coast – is a great place to fly a kite. Far left, even ashore, ocean symbols and artifacts, such as this propeller, dot the landscape.

CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

Local Scouting

ne catch the Scouting Spirit! September 8 at Day at the Jacksonville Mall. Come out at Cub Scout, Boy Scout, Venturing and Scout units. The local Boy Scout District is looking for men and women who want to be involved in a great American tradition. Call 777 or 577-1417 to volunteer. For more information about Scouting opportunities, visit www.whiteoakriver.com.

Photo Contest

North Carolina Aquariums is sponsoring an underwater photography contest to highlight the rich aquatic resources of the Carolina coast. Entrants may submit up to three 35 mm slides in each of two categories: macro and open. Deadline for entry is Sept. 15. For more information, call (919) 733-2290, e-mail lisa.schell@ncmail.net or visit www.aquariums.state.nc.us.

Victim Advocates

The Community Counseling Center aboard Camp Lejeune is currently recruiting volunteers to take part in an upcoming volunteer victim advocate training session Aug. 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Volunteers are needed for nights, weekends and holidays to assist victims of domestic violence. For more information, call **Adrienne Williams** at 451-7285.

Dance Classes

The Camp Lejeune Base Theater is currently registering children ages four to 10 for upcoming jazz/modern dance classes. Instructor **Rachel Barth**, who holds a B.A. in theater and dance, will teach four Saturday classes (Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29). Cost is \$35 per child. Registration deadline is Aug. 31. For more information, call 451-2785.

Gunnery Sgt. Ellis Pinder keeps Marines green on LCTV-10 / 2C

Barracks have no room for reptile



Pinder



Dargan



Cline

This week on *Lejeune In-Focus*, learn about the ban on reptiles in base housing units and barracks rooms, find out more about re-enlistment opportunities from 2d Marine Division Career Planner **Gunnery Sgt. Ellis Pinder** and get updates on your favorite sports with Navy **Lt. Sean Hussey**. *Lejeune In-Focus* airs four times daily, at 6 a.m., noon and 6 and 10 p.m. You can also see *Lejeune In-Focus* on Time Warner Cable Channel 10 Mondays at 4 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m. and again at 4 p.m.

Be sure to catch *Lejeune Happenings* with host **Yolanda Mayo**, who'll take you to Sand Jam and tell you how **Vickie Sloan** won a trip to New York City to see *Destiny's Child*. Mayo and co-host **Debbie Hoffman** also highlight the Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival and talk with Karate Hall of Fame

inductee **Master Sgt. Ronnie Dargan**. **Joey McIntyre** is featured in the entertainment segment this week, and don't forget the Single Marine Program with **Michael Saunders** and **John Ladner**. *Lejeune Happenings* airs on LCTV-10 at 12:30 p.m. and again at 6:30 p.m. If you miss it at those times, *Lejeune Happenings* airs on Fox 8 and 14 at 7:30 a.m. Saturdays.

This week, *Joyful Noise* features **WOW BIO Videos**, which take you into the hearts and lives of some of the top artists in Christian music. Spend time at the piano with **Michael W. Smith** and his family, walk with **Rebecca St. James** through her successes and challenges and learn about many others in the new-age Christian music scene. Watch *Joyful Noise* Monday through Saturday at 7 a.m. and twice on Sunday at 7 and 9 a.m.

If you're new to Camp Lejeune, be sure to tune in at 8 a.m. to check out *Welcome Aboard*. Learn more about your new duty station and how to enjoy your tour here.

On this week's *Liberty Call!*, visit Chapel Hill and Orange County. Whether your visit is for a

family vacation, a weekend getaway or a business conference, Orange County is the place to be. Historic sites, spectacular performing arts, splendid museums and much more are all showcased

LCTV-10

CPL. TIMOTHY BENNETT



on *Liberty Call!*, airing every day at 3:30 p.m.

The Marine Corps invests heavily in combat development in order to improve the way Marines fight and win wars. To facilitate this, II Marine Expeditionary Force established the Technology Integration Office in May 2000, which supports and coordinates designated II MEF major subordinate commands in the integration, testing and evaluation of new technologies. Learn more about TIO this week on *Tools of the Trade*, featured every day at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Take a tour of Rice University in Houston this week on *College Review*. **Patricia Cline**, a professor at the university, expresses her take on college life. With a student-to-teacher ratio of 5 to 1, this may be the college for you. Catch *College*

Review every day at 8:30 a.m., 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Your Corps features what's going on in the Corps today. Learn about the American Response Initiative, see Marines train with **President George W. Bush** and watch Marines compete in **EOC** 2001. *Your Corps* airs daily at 11 a.m.

LCTV-10 welcomes your comments and concerns. Call 451-1239 or send us a letter to lctv10@usmc.mil if you have any program suggestions.

Bennett is a combat videographer.



Watch LCTV-10 programming "on-air" with Time Warner Cable's Channel 10 Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 7 p.m. FOX 8 and 14, Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River can continue to catch the Corps' best cable operation on Channels 10, 77 and 79.

TIME	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
6 AM	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
7 AM	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise
8 AM	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard
8:30 AM	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
9 AM	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Joyful Noise	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness
9:30 AM	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade
10 AM	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast
11 AM	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps
Noon	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
12:30 PM	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
1:30 PM	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
2 PM	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch
3:30 PM	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!
4 PM	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
5 PM	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
6 PM	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
6:30 PM	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
7 PM	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast
7:30 PM	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade
8 PM	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
10 PM	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
10:30 PM - 7 AM	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats

Catch *Lejeune Happenings* on Fox 8 and 14, Saturdays at 7:30 a.m.

Cats v. dogs – may the best pet win



Goldblum



Mr. Tinkles



Hathaway

Cats & Dogs (PG), one of the new movies now playing on base, is a funny animal action and adventure film for kids and the entire family.

As the story goes ... Since the beginning of time, a war for control of planet Earth has been fought between two worthy adversaries. It is a war so secret, so covert that it could be happening in your very own living room!

Unbeknownst to humans, the struggle for world domination between cats and dogs has been held in check by an uneasy truce. But that period of peace is about to disintegrate.

A power-mad Persian cat, Mr. Tinkles, has broken from the fray to lead a massive feline movement against man's best friend.

The crack canine agents, who have been protecting the entire human race, are in trouble.

One of their top field dogs has been put out of commission, and they have been forced to employ the use of a rookie Beagle puppy agent named Lou.

As the maniacal Mr. Tinkles and his army of highly trained soldiers begin a mass mobilization, the fate of humankind rests in the paws of a young pup who has yet to prove himself in battle.

With mercenaries, assassins and secret agents running amok, will puppy love and ingenuity be enough to save the world?

The live-action cast features **Jeff**

Goldblum (*Jurassic Park*) as Professor Brody, whose work to find a cure for people who are allergic to dogs prompts Mr. Tinkles to designate the Brody home as ground zero for his global battle plan.

Elizabeth Perkins (*28 Days*) stars as Mrs. Brody and **Alexander Pollock** (*Cloned*) as their son, Scott.

The voice cast features acclaimed actors **Tobey Maguire** as the loyal and heroic beagle puppy Lou; **Alec Baldwin** as Butch, the dependable shepherd and operative for the canine cause; **Sean Hayes** as Mr.

Tinkles; and **Susan Sarandon** as Ivy, a wise and mysterious Saluki hound who watches over young Lou.

Also **Joe Pantoliano** as Peek, a small Chinese hairless; **Michael Clark Duncan** as the friendly sheepdog Sam; **John Lovitz** as Mr. Tinkle's lieutenant, Calico; and **Charlton Heston** as the Mastiff, a higher-up in the Dog Command.

Larry Guterman, who was also involved with the production of *Antz*, directed *Cats & Dogs*.

During the showing of *Cats & Dogs*, Camp Lejeune Base Theater will offer free movie admission with the donation of a five pound bag of dry cat or dog food or a five pound bag of kitty litter to benefit the base animal shelter.

THE PRINCESS DIARIES

If you can't wait 'til it hits base, *The Princess Diaries* (G) is playing in Jacksonville.

The Princess Diaries is a story about a young, shy girl who discovers that she is the sole heir to the crown of a small European nation and must take lessons on how to be a princess from the grandmother she never knew she had.

When 16-year-old Mia Thermopolis, played by **Ann Hathaway** (Fox TV's *Get Real*), learns that there is royal blood in her family and that she is actually a princess, she quickly realizes that her glamorous new title also carries a lot of new responsibility. Mia begins a comical journey towards the throne when her strict and formidable grandmother shows up to give her "princess lessons."

Julie Andrews (*The Sound of Music*) is Queen Clarisse Renaldi, the

grandmother who is charged with the job of teaching this young princess how to act like one.

The Princess Diaries also stars **Hector Elizondo** (*Runaway Bride*), as Joseph, head of security; **Caroline Goodall** (*Schindler's List*) as Helen, Mia's free-spirited artist mother; **Heather Matarazzo** (*Welcome to the Dollhouse*) as Mia's best friend, Lilly; and **Robert Schwartzman** (*Virgin Suicides*) as Lilly's brother, Michael. Recording artist **Mandy Moore** makes her feature film debut as Lana, Mia's nemesis.

Garry Marshall (*Pretty Woman*, *Runaway Bride*) directed *The Princess Diaries*, which is based upon the novel by **Meg Cabot**.

From the Front Row

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Camp Lejeune

Thursday	Friday
Kiss of the Dragon R 7 p.m.	Crazy/Beautiful PG-13 7 p.m.
Friday	Saturday
Cats & Dogs PG 7 p.m.	Crazy/Beautiful PG 7 p.m.
Final Fantasy PG-13 9:45 p.m.	A.I. PG-13 9:45 p.m.
Saturday	Sunday
*Dr. Doolittle 2 PG 2 p.m.	A.I. PG-13 3 p.m.
Cats & Dogs PG 7 p.m.	Crazy/Beautiful PG 6 p.m.
Final Fantasy PG-13 9:45 p.m.	Monday
Sunday	A.I. R
Cats & Dogs PG 2 p.m.	Wednesday
Final Fantasy PG-13 7 p.m.	Tomb Raider R
Monday	
*Crazy/Beautiful PG-13 7 p.m.	
Tuesday	
*Fast & Furious PG-13 7 p.m.	
Wednesday	
Tomb Raider PG-13 7 p.m.	

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New River

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Wednesday
Crazy/Beautiful PG-13 7 p.m.	Crazy/Beautiful PG 7 p.m.	A.I. PG-13 3 p.m.	A.I. R	Tomb Raider R
A.I. PG-13 9:45 p.m.	A.I. PG-13 9:45 p.m.	Crazy/Beautiful PG 6 p.m.		

No shows Tuesday
Thursday

No admission fee

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

Lara Croft: Tomb Raider: **Angelina Jolie**, **Leslie Phillips**. Adventurer Lara Croft travels to dangerous and mysterious locales in search of rare, lost cryptids and ancient empires. She faces her greatest challenge when she sets out to find two ancient artifacts buried in space and time. Rated PG-13 for action violence and sensuality.

Doctor Doolittle 2: **Eddie Murphy**, **Jeffrey Jones**. The man who can talk to the animals is at it again! This time, he's helping the forest animals keep their home being torn down by ruthless developers. Rated PG for language and crudeness.

Kiss of the Dragon: **Jet Li**, **Bridget Fonda**. A Chinese intelligence officer goes to Paris on a secret assignment and is framed for murder by the French intelligence. He must team up with an American prostitute to prove his innocence. Rated R for strong violence, language, some sexuality and drug use.

Final Fantasy: The Spirits Within: voices of **Alec Baldwin**, **Ming Na**. In the year 2065, the earth is overrun with evil aliens trying to destroy the planet and mankind. A female scientist devises a plan to defeat the aliens with the aid of a ragtag group of soldiers, yet she is dying from a fatal disease. Rated PG for violence and science fiction action and adventure.

A.I. Artificial Intelligence: **Haley Joel Osment**, **Jude Law**. David is 11 years old, weighs 60 pounds. He is four feet, six inches tall. He has brown hair. He is not. Rated PG-13 for some sexual content and violent images.

The Fast & the Furious: **Vin Diesel**, **Paul Walker**. Investigating a jewel heist, the rookie cop goes undercover by joining an L.A. street racing team. Soon he finds himself in jeopardy when other team members begin to suspect and implicate him. Rated PG-13 for violence, sexual content and language.

Giddyup, cowboys

Storytime for preschool children is held at Midway Park Community Center Monday at 9 a.m.; Wednesday at 9 and 10 a.m. at Tarawa Terrace Community Center; and Thursday at the Base Library Conference Room from 9:30 to 10 a.m. for two to three-year-olds and from 10:30 to 11 a.m. for four to five-year-olds. This week's theme is "Cowboys."

Book 'em

JEAN
SYBRANT



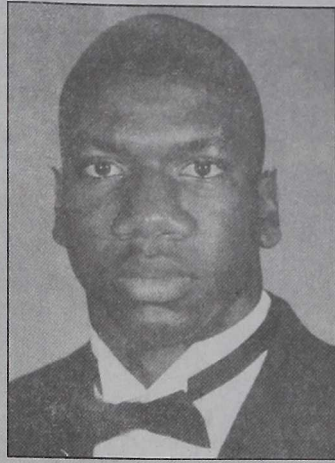
See you at the library!
Harriette B. Smith Library is open:
Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday, Holidays 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Dargan keeps his 'eye on the prize'

Summer is in the air, graduation is over and "life's journey" begins for yet another generation of young men and women.



While some recent high school grads are still home and ready to soak up the summer sun, many are preparing for the next level in life, college.

Cedric Dargan is a recent graduate of White Oak

High School who boasted a GPA of 3.8. A few weeks ago, I told you about his older brother **Ronnie's** many accomplishments. But Cedric is here to show us that he too can hold his own in this admirable family. Like his brother, he has a few scholarships to boast about, but he is quick to tell you that he and his brother — although competitive — are best friends.

Cedric has been popular throughout his high school years and has kept his "eye on the prize" for success by not developing bad habits. He deeply loves, respects and

emulates his dad and his mother for such good parenting. He is also quick to tell



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you that his mom is number one in his life. He has been All-Conference in football, Student-Athlete of the Week on

Channel 12, on the state relay team for track and All-Area in football in his senior year — AND has accepted a full scholarship from Duke University. This young man will tell you that he is very competitive and boldly admits that he usually wins at whatever he puts his mind to — that includes becoming successful parents one day like his mom and dad.

What a prize to eye.

Cedric is the youngest son of Master Sgt. **Ronnie Dargan** of 2d Supply Battalion, 2d FSSG, and **Carolyn Dargan** of Philadelphia.

CLDS to hold school board election

School board election for vacancies on the Lejeune Dependents Schools School Board held Wednesday at all Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for all eligible voters. Eligible voters are parents or legal guardians of students

enrolled in CLDS at the time of the election, and each parent or guardian is entitled to one vote. Eligible voters will be able to vote at any one of the eight schools.

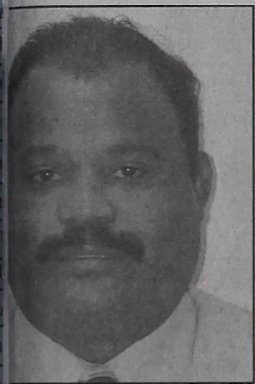
Each vote must be cast in person at the time and place of election. Individuals will be required

to show proof of identification.

For additional information, please contact **Rebecca Humphrey** of the Superintendent's Office at 451-2461, extension 217.

Below are this year's candidates. Each was asked the following question:

"What qualifies and motivates you to serve on the CLDS School Board?"



Jesse Alexander Jr.

"I have three sons attending Camp Lejeune District Schools. At TTII, I have worked hard with the Home Partnership, dedicated to closing the gap between schools and community. I have served as PTO president, one year treasurer and two years on the Improvement Team. I will ensure the best education for ALL children."



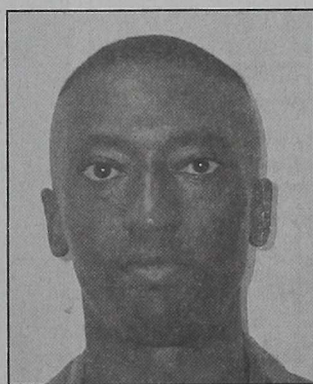
Jenette Crabb

"I home-schooled two children for eight years prior to arriving here. We chose this duty station strictly on the reputation of these base schools. I know I can be proactive in helping continue that reputation and by representing parents who care about the educational decisions that affect our children."



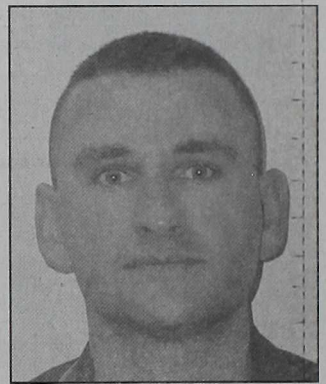
Katrina Farrell

"I am a mom and I care about children, whether they are mine or someone else's. I love to nurture children and ensure that their safety and needs are addressed. I want every child to be able to receive a good education and have every opportunity to be successful."



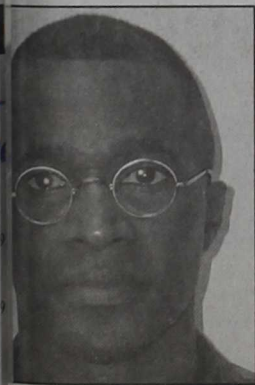
Henry Ford

"I consider myself qualified because I am a parent of a school age child, and I currently work in a school environment as an instructor. I hope to share my experiences being a parent, mentor, teacher and instructor. The ability to be involved in the community through education energizes me to serve on the CLDS School Board!"



Daniel Hill

"Children are the leaders of tomorrow. Teaching, mentoring, and making decisions that will affect our children's lives should be on the priority list of every adult. One of the greatest gifts you can give to anyone, of any age, is the gift of your time and attention."



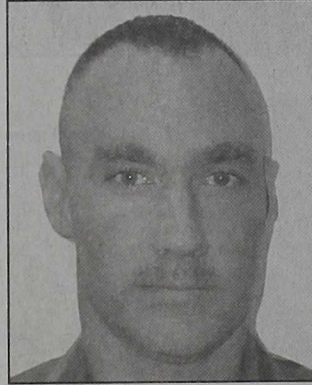
Anthony Jenkins

"I have two daughters in college, one in high school and while continuing my education beyond the BS I understand the needs and ability of both students and parents in the school setting. I am excited to have the opportunity to be a part of the forming of the minds and future of our youth and would exercise my influence if given the honor to



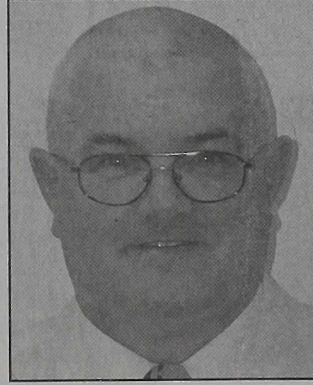
Tanya Johnson

"My qualifications, however superficial, are: military spouse/mother, government employee and master's degree in public administration. I believe my credentials alone will give me the ability to view each issue with both professionalism and personal obligation. My love and dedication for my military community is the motivation that empowers me to advocate for the best interest of those I serve!"



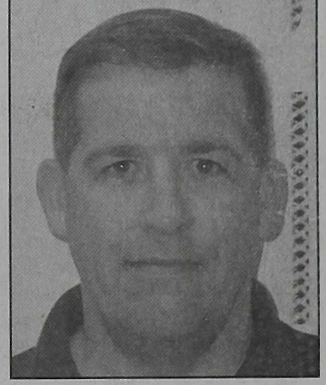
Timothy Kovacs

"Speaking of what motivates an individual to serve on the Board is easy: the desire to be involved in my children's education in anyway possible. Qualifications are the same. I'm willing to serve, I have two children in the CLDS system, I'm active duty and I live aboard MCAS, New River."



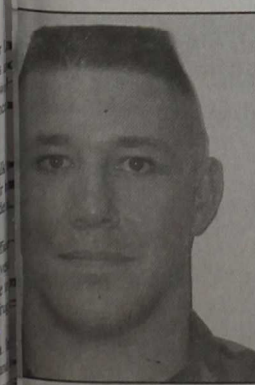
Paul Lindsey

"I believe our schools should center on family. Rita and I have five children. John and Serah are attending Lejeune High School this year. I have an associate's degree in business, but my biggest qualification is my family. My motivation is to contribute meaningful leadership to our most important resource, our children."



Russell McCoy Jr.

"I have experience in human relations as an MP Officer and Substance Abuse Counselor and educational experience while obtaining my BA in Criminal Justice and working on my MA in Human Resources and Public Administration. Also, I have children enrolled at three Camp Lejeune Schools. I am very interested in the education of our children and have constantly sought ways to support them in their education endeavors."



Geoffrey Nace

"It is my motivation and qualification. By taking an active role in his education, I take an active role in his education and can help him have a better school environment for our children. School is secondary to home and the same attention and care is needed."



Mary Peeke

"As a School Board member, I will be able to actively influence the policies and decisions that affect what and how our children learn. This is a responsibility I feel every parent should embrace, and I look forward to contributing my time to lead that effort. For these reasons, I am committed to giving my best in the service of our schools and children."



Paige Tate

"I currently have two children attending schools aboard Camp Lejeune. I have a one-year-old I raise as a stay-at-home mother/wife. I believe in my children's school system. I know, from experience, the difference you can make, as a teacher, a parent, a supporter, begins there. A parent that has an interest in their child's school years holds the key to securing their child's future."



Gregory Tesch

"All who have meditated on the art of governing mankind are convinced that the fate of empires depends on the education of youth." — **Aristotle**. And the education of our youth depends upon the support provided to their educators. I seek to provide that support."



Nancy Williams

"I am qualified because I am a mother of a recent graduate and two students presently enrolled at Lejeune High and DeLallo Elementary Schools. I am motivated because for many years I have wanted to be involved in our children's future. Our children are our future and we need to be their foundation."

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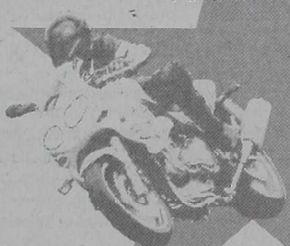


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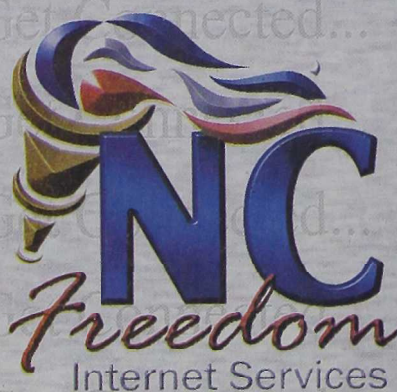
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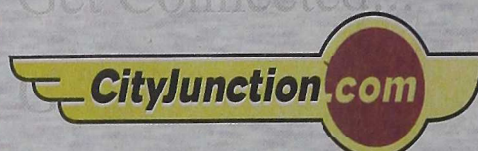
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ROMAN CATHOLIC

SUNDAY MASSES

Francis Xavier Chapel	8 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	8 a.m., 11 a.m.
St. AS New River Chapel	9 a.m.
Transportation from Geiger Chapel	8:45 a.m.
St. At Brewster Middle School	9:30 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

New River Chapel (Monday-Thursday)	11:45 a.m.
Francis Xavier (Monday-Friday)	11:45 a.m.

THURSDAY MASSES

Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
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DAILY DAY MASSES

Except Christmas and New Year's	11:45 a.m., 7 p.m.
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CONFESIONS

Sunday at St. Francis Xavier Chapel	4 to 4:45 p.m.
By appointment, call:	451-3210

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday, Catholic Chapel Annex	7 p.m.
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JEWISH

Abraham Eve Service Bldg. 67 (Friday)	7:30 p.m.
Religious School (Sunday)	10 a.m.

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY WORSHIP/RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Holy Communion Protestant Chapel	8 a.m.
Contemporary Service Protestant Chapel	9:15 a.m.
Sunday School Bldg. 67	9 a.m.
Sunday School, Religious Ed. Bldg.	9:15 a.m.
Protestant Service Protestant Chapel	10:45 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	11 a.m.
Midway Park Chapel	11 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	10:30 a.m.
New River Chapel	11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY WORSHIP/RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Wednesday Night Live French Creek Chapel (Bible Study)	5:30 p.m.
French Creek Chapel, Gospel Rock Cafe (Wednesday)	11:30 a.m.
Wednesday Night Youth Group (Middle School 6th-8th Grade) Camp Geiger Chapel	6:57 p.m.

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Tarawa Terrace Religious Center (Friday)	noon
Tarawa Terrace Religious Center (Saturday)	7 p.m.
Call Gunnery Sgt. Foster	449-0429/0204

EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Gratitude Service 1st and 3rd Monday	7 p.m.
For information, call: Everett Sharp	(252) 636-8744

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Community Briefs

RCIA

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults program designed for adults to learn about and grow in their faith. If you are an adult Catholic who has not yet received the Sacrament of Confirmation or who wishes to learn more about Catholicism, then RCIA is for you. Classes are held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Chapel Annex. For information, contact **Joe Harrington** at the Base Chaplain's Office, Bldg. 67, or by phone at 451-3210 or 451-8636.

New Millennium Cafe

Cappuccino, movies, fellowship and good times are the foundation of the 2d FSSG Religious Ministry Team's New Millennium Cafe, which debuted with *Left Behind*, the first in a series of movies filled with danger, intrigue and deception.

The Cafe will continue the third Sunday of each month at 6 p.m. The entire family is invited to this free evening of fellowship, discussion and scripture. For more information, contact **Cmdr. Henrey Hensley** at 451-5711.

Word of Life

Visit Word of Life Fellowship Ministries for daily noon prayer.

Word of Life also hosts Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday worship services at 11 a.m. and again at 6 p.m.

Enjoy Tuesday Bible study at 7 p.m., Wednesday service at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday prayer service at 9 a.m.

Word of Life Fellowship Ministries is located at 900 Bell Fork Rd.

Need a prayer? Call 577-PRAY. Need a ride? Call 353-9000.

Parents Supporting Parents

Everyone needs a little help sometimes, and parents of children with special needs want to be there for each other. Come out to Bldg. 14, Transition and Support Services, across from the SNCO Club on McHugh Boulevard from 6 to 8 p.m. the last Monday of each month and enjoy guest speakers covering topics like stress management and making a move with a special needs family member.

Childcare is provided; however, space is limited, so reserve early. For more information, call 451-3212 ext. 206.

OUTER BANKS from 1C

In the National Register of Historic Places, expect a sleepy town. Packed with tourists attendant gift shops, lodging facilities and restaurants, the end of the island is a special hotbed of activity, but a locale the less. Ocracoke House, the still in on in the and the along the Carolina stands if the majesty then faith-along the The Ponies, most likely descendants of those Roanoke Island following the mysterious appearance of the Lost Colony, also remain, untroubled and cared for by the National Park Service. At the northern end of the island, ferries depart from Hatteras Island and take travelers to what most envision when they think of the Outer Banks.

Over the nation's first National Park and one of the most visited National Parks, the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse is the tallest lighthouse in the world. Closed to visitors for repairs following a 1999 move to a new location, the light-distinctive black and white spirals make it one of the most recognizable in the States. The waters kept safe by its 1000-year-old towers are known as paradise to sport fishers.

FOR THE OUTDOOR ENTHUSIAST

The year-round fishing season draws anglers to try their hand at surf, pier, freshwater, and inshore and offshore fishing. The Oregon Inlet Fishing Center stands testament to the "Billfish Capital of the World," with enough boats and headboats leaving its docks to let prospective trawler cast a line in the search for blue marlin or sailfish or tuna or mackerel or well, whatever. The return of the charters brings with it old salts and landlubbers alike eager to take in the day's catches.

Fishing, however, is not the only pastime in the waters surrounding these barrier islands. Known as the Graveyard of the Atlantic, the area of more than 1,500 ships lies off the coast, making the area popular with divers. Most of the wrecks, however, are rated for intermediate or advanced divers, and as a novice diver more interested in the crystal-clear waters and relative calm of the Florida Keys attempting

her first North Carolina dive in the Outer Banks, I can attest those designations are well earned. Immersed in the murky Atlantic with – and I'm being generous – less than 10 feet of visibility on the day of my dive, my excursion quickly turned into a \$75 sunbathe, as I am overly fond of the whole "living" thing. For those more comfortable with these conditions and their diving ability, I'm told that some fascinating sights surround the many downed U-boats, tankers, freighters, Civil War wrecks, sailing ships and fishing vessels.

Catering more to my athletic ability (or lack thereof), kayaking and canoeing along the sound side lets visitors immerse themselves in the area's natural beauty. For the extreme sports enthusiasts, the kayakers pull double duty, diving and crashing through the breaking surf on the unprotected ocean side. And windsurfing's popularity in the area has increased in recent years, with the ever-present winds earning Hatteras the designation of Windsurfing Capital of the East Coast.

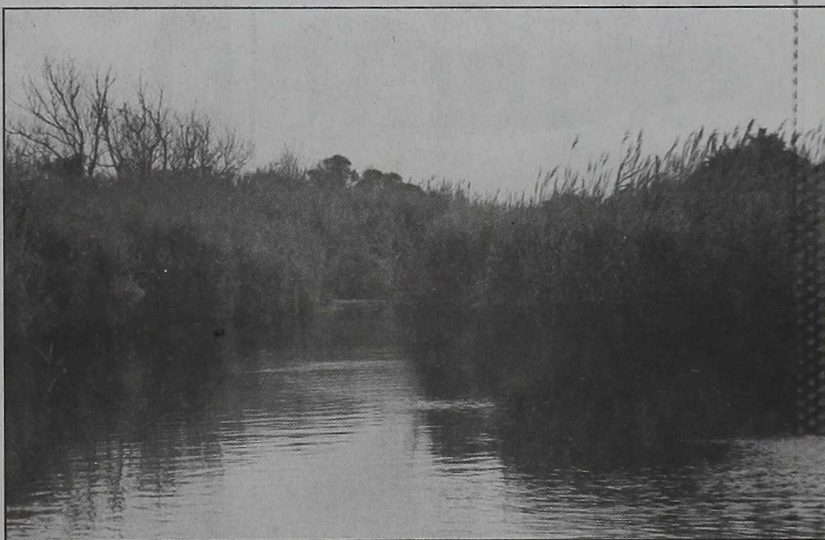
Giving the skin a much-needed chance to de-prune, there are plenty of activities to keep visitors busy on shore.

A combination stopover on the Atlantic Flyway and wintering ground, the Outer Banks is a birdwatchers haven. The Pea Island Wildlife Refuge on Hatteras has observation platforms located throughout for those eager to catch a glimpse of the geese, swans, ducks, egrets and hundreds of other species that make their way through the area or call it home. Trails, beaches and maritime forests throughout the islands also offer a great way to get up close and personal with the surrounding wilds.

For the water-



The North Carolina Ferry System offers a relaxing way to access the Outer Banks. However, without a reservation, the trip may, hypothetically, be a little less than soothing.



Calm, pristine waterways are best explored by kayak or canoe.

logged and turf-spent, taking to the air is always an option at Jockey's Ridge State Park, the largest sand dune on the Atlantic Coast, reaching up to 100 feet above sea level and offering an unparalleled view of both sound and ocean. For the adventurous, hang gliding lessons are available. For those who prefer their feet planted firmly on the ground, kite flying is a less strenuous way to take to the sky.

If you're more interested in others who have taken notably to the sky, a must-see on any trip to the Outer Banks is Kill Devil Hill.

FOR THE HISTORY BUFF

Kill Devil Hill is the famed Kitty Hawk dune where, in 1903, two brothers made a flight with reverberations that lasted decades longer than the 12 seconds **Orville Wright** was actually aloft. The Wright Brothers National Memorial includes a visitor center that details the story of the



Oregon Inlet Fishing Center is the gateway to access to "The Billfish Capital of the World."

Wright brothers and the history of flight, reconstructed camp buildings that duplicate the ones used by the siblings and an airstrip to accommodate small planes. Kill Devil Hill itself is marked by a memorial pylon bearing the inscription, "In commemoration of the conquest of the air by the brothers Wilbur and Orville Wright. Conceived by genius, achieved by dauntless resolution and unconquerable faith."

Another famous first, on nearby Roanoke Island, is Fort Raleigh, the site of the first English settlement in the New World and the birthplace of **Virginia Dare**, the first English child born in America. The country's oldest outdoor drama, *The Lost Colony*, is performed nearby. First produced in 1937 to commemorate the 350th anniversary of the birth of Dare, the performance dramatizes the mystery surrounding the disappearance of those 117 men, women and children. A living memorial to **Queen Elizabeth I** and the "lost colonists," the Elizabethan Gardens feature sunken floral, herb, wildflower and rose gardens surrounding priceless antique statuary, including one that stands in tribute to Dare. The nationally recognized Frisco Native American Museum on Hatteras pays tribute to the islands' native inhabitants and includes authentic Indian collections, educational displays and a nearby nature trail.

Whatever your interest or inclination and whatever time your schedule allows, a visit to North Carolina's Outer Banks promises a vacation packed with fascinating things to do and see ... just make your ferry reservation before you go.

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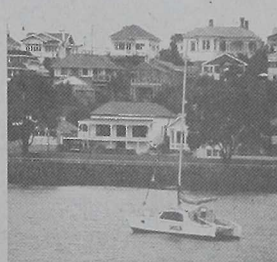


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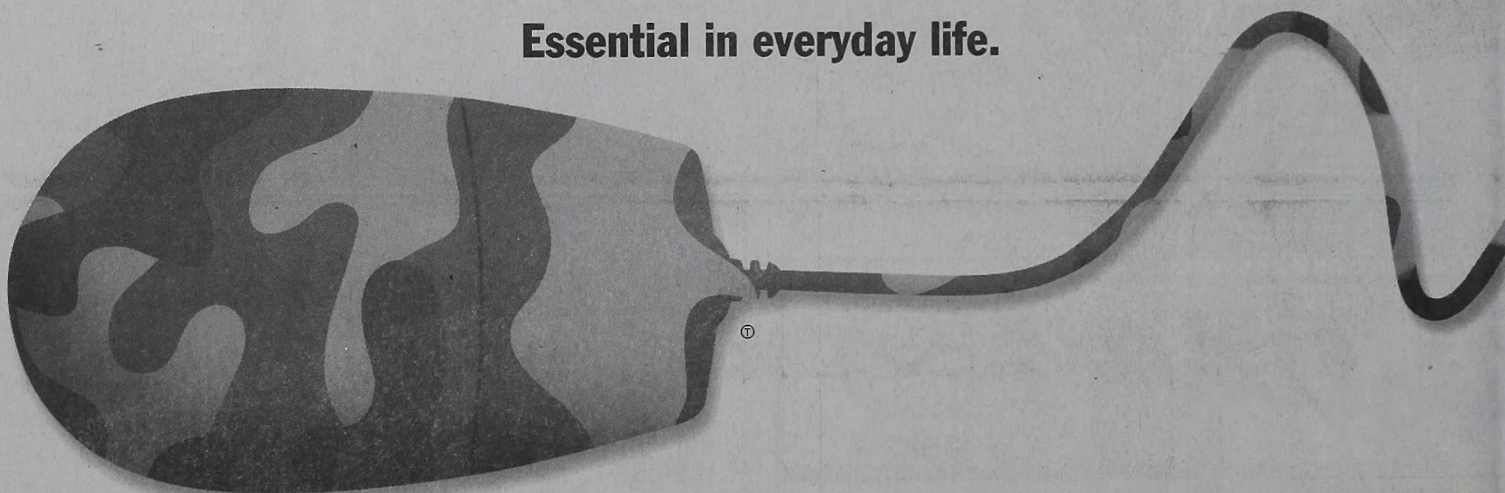
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SPORTS



Rigo Castaneda hits victory with Tanks. See 2D

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Final Shot

Camp Lejeune Archery Club wraps up season in 3-D

Story and Photos by
Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

Saturday morning at 10 a.m. about 45 archers from the base and the surrounding community tromped along the trail off Parachute Tower Road. Bows in hand, they headed to the archery range for the Camp Lejeune Archery Club's (CLAC) last tournament of the season, the 3-D Shoot Out.

No, No one was wearing those funny-looking paper glasses. The twenty target tournament featured competition shooting at life-sized, three-dimensional animals painted to full color.

"You can actually hunt the entire North American animal population right here at Camp Lejeune at this tournament," said Mike Figgings, Camp Lejeune Archery club vice president.

— See SHOT/6D



Far left, Andres Magallanes, a gunnery sergeant with Communications Company, Headquarters Battalion, sends a shot to one of the 3-D targets. Left, awards were given out to top shooters in 13 different divisions. Below, Lejeune Marine Ryan Fencekermaker, with Brig company, takes aim at target two.



Nance goes from NBA to NHRA to USMC

led by
staff

ANTICO, Va. — Marine Corps Recruiting and Larry Nance Racing announced today the signing of a marketing partnership that will expand the recruiting efforts in motor sports to include the Hot Rod Association.

According to Bruce Katz, recruiting chief at Marine Corps Recruiting Command, the addition of Larry Nance and his Pro Stock entry is a complementary program to the Corps' R Busch Grand National with Team Renzi.

Nance is an icon in his sport, Katz explained. Nance is best known for his professional basketball career and accomplishments in the sport.

During his career Nance had several notable achievements, including being the sport's leading shot-blocking player, a three-time NBA All-Star and beating Julius Erving in the first NBA Slam Dunk Competition

in 1984. While building a successful career in basketball, Nance began pursuing his goal of racing in the NHRA.

With only limited periods of time available during the hectic NBA season schedule, Nance's track appearances were generally relegated to basketball's off-season.

"Larry came to the Marine Corps looking to become a marketing partner. Larry Nance and the Marine Corps share a common set of values and characteristics that made us a natural fit. He is very family-oriented, volunteers his time in his community and is involved in many youth activities that promote the Marine Corps' values of

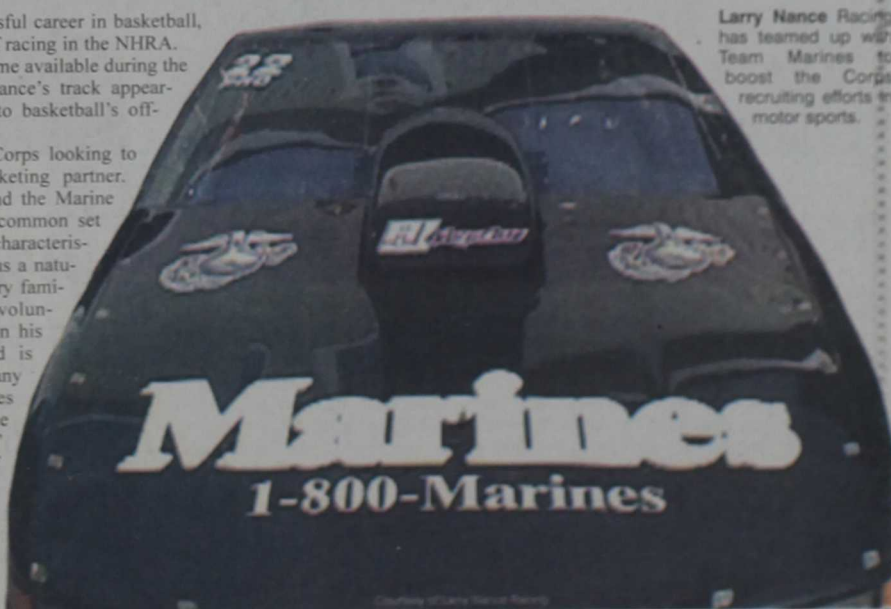
"Larry Nance and the Marine Corps share a common set of values and characteristics that made us a natural fit."

Bruce Katz
Advertising Chief
Marine Corps Recruiting Command

honor, courage and commitment," said Katz. "Joining forces with the Marine Corps will benefit both of us," said

— See NANCE/2D

Larry Nance Racing has teamed up with Team Marines to boost the Corps recruiting efforts in motor sports.



SPORT SHORTS

Intramural Sports

A meeting will be held Wednesday at noon for existing varsity sports coaches to discuss the upcoming varsity sports season. A Women's Basketball meeting will be Sept. 8 at 7 p.m., and participants are asked to bring their own equipment for practice.

Both meetings will be held at Goettge Memorial Field House. Coaches are needed for the East Coast Regional Men's Basketball tournament. For more information, call 451-2061.

Deer Hunters

For those getting ready for hunting season, there will be a Deer Management Presentation Aug. 30.

The presentation will be held at Brewster Middle School, beginning at 6 p.m.

Guest Speakers will be from the Wildlife Resources Commission and Quality Deer Management Association.

For Information, call the Fish and Wildlife Branch, at 451-2148.

Fallen Friends Run

A 5-K Road Race and 1-Mile Fun Run/Walk will be held Sept. 8, at Maysville Elementary School, Maysville, N.C. in honor and memory of the Marines who lost their lives in the MV-22 Osprey crash.

The run/walk will start at 7:45 a.m. and the race will start at 8 a.m. Fees are \$12 if registered by Sept. 1, \$10 for active duty military. Late registration is \$15. Race day registration is at 6:45 a.m. For more information, call 937-0306.

Pro-Am Tournament

The Bonnyman Bowling Center will host a Pro-Am Tournament Sept. 14-16.

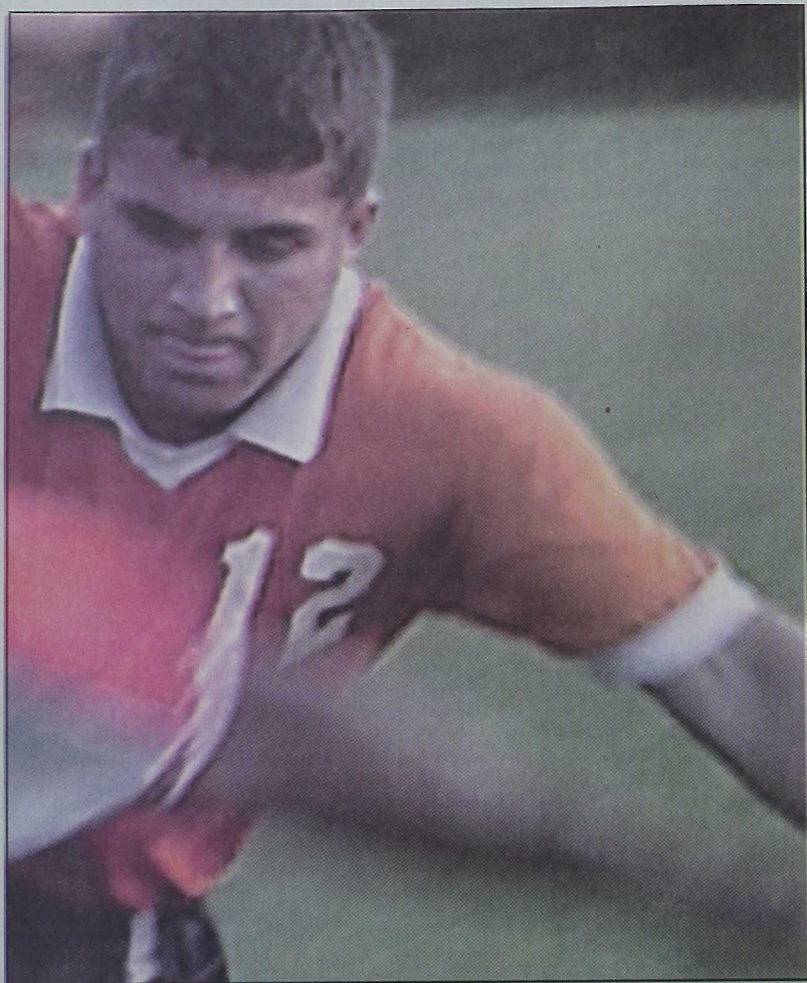
The Youth Tournament will be held Sept. 14 beginning at 5 p.m., and the Adult Tournament will begin at 7:30 p.m. Pros only will bowl on Sept. 15-16 beginning at 8 a.m.

This event is open to the public and prizes, trophies and cash will be awarded.

Registration deadline is Sept. 14. For more information, call 451-5121/5485.

Stewart, Friedman are Lejeune 5-Miler top finishers / 6D

Tank takes All-Camp title



Top left, Tank full back, **Rigo Castaneda**, stays on the competition during the All-Camp Soccer championships.

Right, Maintenance and Tank kept the midfield alive during the game.

Tank comes together for team huddle at the start of the game.



Story and Photos by
Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

Tank scored a triumphant 2-0 win over Maintenance Battalion (Maint) Wednesday, at the All-Camp Intramural Soccer Championship game held at the L-Street soccer field.

Forward **Gbawa Jenkins** scored the first goal for Tank, twenty-five minutes into the first half, and forward **Brian Hickerson** sealed the match with another goal in the first 30 seconds of the second half. Maint goalkeeper **Arturo Hinojosa** denied seven other close chances for Tank, whose offense struck early and often, firing several shots at the net.

Howard Roberts moved in for the first and only attempt to score for Maint during the first half, but quick moves by Tank's goalie, **Scott Fanning**, prevented the chance for a goal.

"They took us out of the game completely," said Maint's Head Coach **Neville Jackson**. "Once they got control of the midfield, that was it."

Tank's coach, **Jorge Miranda**, made full use of substitutions, switching out fatigued players during the game to keep the Tanks' field fresh with energy. His strategy was to hold stellar midfielder, **Ivo 'Timmy' Ntimeh**, on the sidelines until he could use his skills to the team's best advantage.

"I kept Timmy back on purpose so I could get a good feel of the game and know where to plug him in. Midfield started to get worn down about 30 minutes in, plus he was itching to go in and play, so I put him in and changed the attacking plan," said Miranda.

"We started with four midfielders on the line, then changed to three with one dragging midfielder who stays back and doesn't attack as much but controls the pace and dictates the game. It worked."

"When he brought in number ten (Ntimeh)

we lost it. Basically nobody could play in the middle," said Jackson.

Tank and Maint came into the championship game with a season records of 10-1, and before during regular intramural play. In that game, Maint was the victor, 5-3.

"I think that had a lot to do with our success in the championship," said Miranda. "Our regular season loss was to Maint, so we came in with a little blood in their eyes. We knew that Maintenance had some strong competition and we wanted to make up for that."



worked to our advantage."

Though Tank won the All-Camp, Maint placed first in the intramural league. "We're happy with the first place league win," said Jackson. "But it was bittersweet losing the championship. I think we were a little overconfident."

Both teams will be sending players to a regional soccer tournament slated for Sept. 15-16 at MCAS, Cherry Point.

Jackson has been coaching soccer for 15 years and will lend his skills as a coach for regionals. He has selected players **Cardenaz, Luke Bosc, Omar Seel, Arturo Hinojosa, Rocky Esparza, Howard Robb, Dave Anderson, and Desmond Stich** to attend the tournament.

Miranda will also be coaching at the tournament but will hold off team selection until the end of the week.

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Maj. Robert L. Winchester, Marine Corps Recruiting.

"Being associated with the Marine Corps will automatically give him the benefit of 200,000 fans," Winchester explained.

According to Katz, the Army is spending a total of \$6 million with NHRA and the Air Force is spending \$2.5 million in NASCAR's Winston Cup Series.

The Marine Corps' motor sports program budget is \$1.5 million. Larry Nance Racing is a marketing partner and is not financially funded by the Marine Corps budget.

"Our research shows that motor sports are climbing in popularity with our target audiences," said Katz.

"It was no surprise to me to see the Army and the Air Force enter into the motor sports venue. The other services were watching us closely and shortly after the Team Marines Racing program debut they began their search to take advantage of the growing audiences in motor sports."

The Team Marines Racing program was started by former Marine **Rick Rathbun**.

Rathbun approached the Marine Corps with a proposal to partner in NASCAR's Busch Grand National Series in June 1999. In November 1999, the partnership was announced and featured **Hank Parker Jr.** as the driver of the No. 53 Team Marines Racing car.

"Since our start in NASCAR, we have been approached by every form of motor sport trying to include the Marine Corps

in its series or racing league," said Katz.

"Even Marines who drive stock cars on local dirt tracks were trying to attract us as a sponsor. With funding resources being limited, we couldn't afford any of them. Still, people were volunteering to carry our colors and be part of the Team Marines Racing family."

Katz attributes the overwhelming response to Team Marines Racing to its founding organization - The Marine Corps.

"For those who are or have been Marines, they understand the pride and respect we have for our organization. The esteem and gratification that comes from holding the title Marine is something no leatherneck forgets," said Katz.

"This is why so many Marines and friends of the Corps have come forward to offer their support for Marine Corps recruiting and Team Marines Racing. The fact that so many people are willing to provide us this type of support without any direct compensation speaks highly of the Marine Corps and those that join our racing family."

According to Katz, the Team Marines Racing family was started in order to assemble all those who desired to give something back to the Corps through their various forms of racing.

Although there is no financial support to these volunteers, Marine Corps Recruiting Command has been able to outfit teams with recruiting materials and some promotional items, he added.

Williams to speak at Lejeune

Compiled by
GLOBE Staff

Dr. Melvin Williams will speak on Sept. 12 at the Officers' Club on the topic of dietary supplements and their effect on exercise and sports performance. The seminars are open to all ranks and will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. in the Division Room.

Williams is an Eminent Scholar Emeritus in the Department of Exercise Science, Physical Education, and Recreation at Old Dominion University. He has conducted research on various ergogenic aids for over 30 years and has published numerous original research studies and review articles.

Author of *The Ergogenic Edge* (Human Kinetics, 1998), Dr. Williams also wrote the definitive college text, *Nutrition for Fitness and Sport*, now in its fifth edition. He is also the founding editor of the *International Journal of Sport Nutrition*.

Dr. Williams is a Fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) and a member of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. He is also a renowned marathoner and has participated in many races in the

U.S. Williams' two-part presentation will provide an overview of ergogenic methods and substances athletes use in attempts to enhance performance. It will be a particular emphasis on nutritional interventions and dietary strategies to increase physical performance, mental strength, and provide a mechanical edge.

The seminars will focus on four main objective participants:

- To understand the general means whereby ergogenic strategies may complement general training and proper training to enhance sports performance.

- To understand the pros and cons of current research strategies evaluating the efficacy of selected performance-enhancing nutritional substances and dietary supplements.

- To understand some of the health risks associated with misuse of nutritional and dietary supplements for sports performance enhancement.

- To understand the role dietary supplements play in contributing to positive doping tests.

Seating is limited, for more information, please contact **Natalie Neumann**, at 451-3712.

Globe Corrections

(Editors make mistakes)

- In the Aug. 9 edition of The Globe, **Jennifer L. Silvia** was incorrectly named as the female first place winner of the Flex on the Beach contest. Sgt. **Angela Yable** was the first place winner.

- In the Aug. 16 edition of The Globe, **Denise Emeott** was incorrectly named as the Admin Chief for 2d FSSG.

Sgt. Emeott is the Admin Chief for MFG 2.

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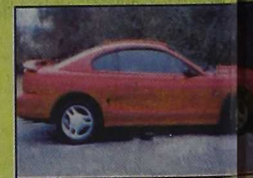


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Muser returns to manage K.C. Royals

Marine vet **Tony Muser** will return as manager of the Kansas City Royals in 2002. The Kansas City Star reported that Muser — under fire from fans for another dismal season — had backing from General Manager **Allard Baird** and team owner **David Glass**.

"Well, yes, Tony's going to be the manager next year," Glass told the Star. "He's a good man, and he's becoming a better manager all the time. With experience, all of us get better." Muser, who has a two-year contract, took over the team midway through the 1997 season. With a 292-389 record, he's already lost more games than any manager in franchise history.

The Royals had been expected to at least make a wild-card run this season. But the team failed to repeat its offensive output of 2000, and through Saturday the Royals had a 50-73 record, 19½ games behind Cleveland in the AL Central.

Muser told the newspaper he appreciates the support, but he didn't duck responsibility. "I'm very disappointed in that record, no question about it," he said.

*Once a Marine,
always a Marine*

John Gunn



have internships, job-shadowing and other work experiences in the mornings and attend classes in the afternoons and evenings. Chavez retired in June after 28 years in the Corps. His final assignment was assistant chief of staff for logistics at Camp Pendleton, where he controlled a \$90 million annual budget and more than 500 employees in contracting, food service, transportation and operations. He served two years as Pendleton's liaison with the Oceanside school district and also serves on the boards of directors for the Oceanside Chamber of Commerce, Oceanside Community Television and Women's Resource Center.

GOLF

Marine vet **Dave Eichelberger** didn't finish ahead of **Steve Veriato**, winner of the Novell Utah Showdown at Park City on the Senior PGA Tour, but at least ended up a stroke ahead of Marine vet **Lee Trevino**. Eichelberger shot a 74-68-70-212, collecting \$14,700, while Trevino carded a 73-70-70-213, collecting \$10,185.

ATHLETICS

The United States Sports Academy founder and president, **Dr. Thomas P. Rosandich**, will be traveling the world, hitting just about every continent on the way.

The Marine vet was to be the keynote speaker for the World University Games today. From there, he

will be in China meeting with Olympic and Tsinghua University officials in preparation for the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing.

While in China, he will also help the Chinese National Olympic Committee develop a plan for sport education to be incorporated throughout education circles in China. The Academy will be a direct educational and cultural arm for China for the 2008 games. After his historic trip to China, Rosandich will head to Europe and the Middle East, making stops in countries like Switzerland, France and Bahrain. While in Switzerland, he will be meeting with the International Olympic Cultural and Education Committee, of which he is a member.

MOTOR SPORTS

Randy Tolsma started in 36th position and finished 33rd with the Team Marines Chevrolet at the Busch NAPA Online.com 250 at the Michigan Speedway. He completed 122 of the 125 laps and collected \$13,095.

PASSINGS

Jim Hughes, a hard-throwing relief pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers of the 1950's who set a franchise record for saves that endured for 35 years, at 78. Pitching for the Dodger teams known as the "Boys of Summer," Hughes — a Marine vet who served in the South Pacific — led the major leagues in saves, with 24, and in games pitched, with 60, in 1954. His saves total eclipsed **Hugh Casey's** franchise record of 18, recorded in 1947. It was matched in 1970 by **Jim Brewer**, pitching for the Los Angeles Dodgers, but was not exceeded until **Jay**

Howell recorded 28 saves in 1989, *The Times* reported.

A 6-foot-1, 205-pounder who relied on his ball, Hughes needed little time to warm up. He was a big, tough guy," recalled **Tommy Lasorda**, former Dodgers manager and Hughes's roommate when Lasorda pitched for the Dodgers in Brooklyn. "It would take him three, four, five minutes to get warm. After a few pitches, he was firing. Nothing but hard stuff. Didn't have a break in his arm."

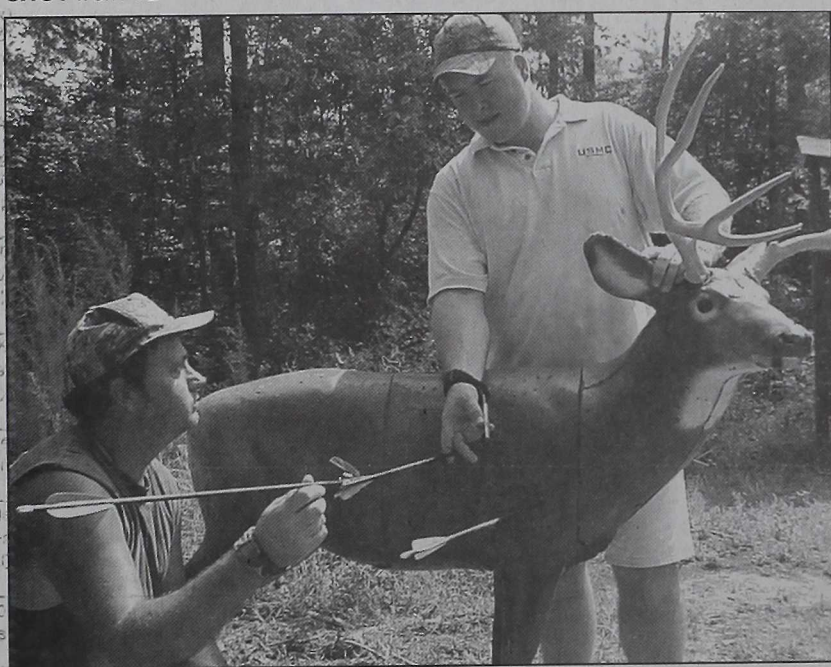
Hughes had two careers as a fireman — one in baseball, and another in carrying on the family tradition in Chicago, the *Times* said. His father, grandfather and numerous other family members were Chicago firefighters, and his baseball career ended, Hughes joined the fire department. He was a firefighter from 1963 to 1966, serving as a captain.

He pitched for the Dodgers from 1954 to 1966, made one World Series appearance, pitching two innings of one-run relief in Game 1 of the Series, a 9-5 loss to the Yankees. Hughes was with the Cubs in May 1956, pitched briefly for the Sox in 1957, then retired, having made only 172 career appearances. He had a 1.66 ERA and 39 saves.

MSgt Tommy Joe Riddle of Stafford County, Va., head coach of the Marine Rifle Team, a distinguished shooter and one of the Corps' best coaches, at 59. He helped design the sniper rifle that served three tours in Vietnam.

John Gunn is an independent journalist and retired Marine intelligence officer who has written two books on Marines and football. His latest work, "The Marine Vet," is available in excerpt from his Internet column at www.gulf1.com/COLUMNS/gunn/marin.

SHOT from 1D



Marty Gillette prepares to remove his **Robin Hood** shot on **Larry Godwin's** arrow. A Robin Hood shot is a rare occurrence when the tip of one shooter's arrow hits the tail of another's.

"We have everything from cougars to elk, bear, turkeys, deer and Mountain goats."

Shooting was divided into 11 different divisions, ranging from Pee-Wee (8 years old and younger) to Seniors. Each division would shoot from a different stake for an unknown distance.

"The challenge is being able to judge the distance and set the bow accordingly," said CLAC secretary and archer, **Janet Graham**. "If you pull too much, you go high and shoot over, if you pull too little, you don't get enough speed to hit (the target) at all."

The tournament was open to the public, and attracted archers from all over the area, at different levels of experience.

Andreas Magallanes, a gunnery sergeant with Communications Company, Headquarters Battalion, has only been involved in archery for about a year and took his first try at tournament competition during Saturday's shoot.

"It was a pretty challenging tournament. Not knowing the set distance makes you pay attention more to what you are doing. I shot a 147 and felt pretty confident out there."

His shooting partner, **John Herron**, also with Comm Co, Hq. Bn., has been involved in the sport for more than 12 years. He spent his youth shooting archery with his family in McCook, Neb.

"I've been at a bunch of 3-D tournaments, and this is one of the best I've seen," he said. "It's not a stiff-necked competition at all. Everyone is really enjoying themselves and having fun."

One of the highlights of the event was during the Outlaw division competition. Outlaw shooting is based on the speed of the arrow at ranges from 280-285 feet-per-second.

Local resident **Marty Gillette** landed his arrow in the tail of fellow archer **Larry Godwin's** arrow on the eighth ring. This phenomenon is known as a 'Robin Hood' shot and is very rare.

"In all of our tournaments this year, this is only the second time a Robin Hood has happened," said Figgins.

"It's not uncommon from shorter distances, 20 feet and under, but they were shooting from about 33 feet. So, for one archer to have calculated the same distance and have the same form and thought process, is a pretty rare occurrence."

"I've been shooting for several years," said Gillette. "I've shot a Robin Hood onto my own arrow, but never with another archer."

For Godwin, the moment was less enthusiastic. "Well," laughs the lance corporal with Headquarters Battery, 10th Marines, "that shot cost me \$7.50 for the arrow. But it was pretty cool. I've never had that happen either."

Gillette and Godwin's shooting partner, **Buzzy Richardson**, has been participating in the sport for more than 10 years and competing at the CLAC tournaments for several years. He is impressed with the set up.

"It's very challenging, the targets are spread out so you don't have archers clumped together which makes a good shoot. Safety is the main key for them here, they run their tournaments with hands on involvement."

Though the season is finished for CLAC, the members will continue in the sport, by other means. "This tournament culminates the entire season. Most of us will now turn to bow-hunting until January, until the tournaments pick back up. We will have a Toys for Tots shoot out in December also," said Figgins.

And six of the club's members will head to the Archery Shooters Association (ASA) World Classic this weekend in Atlanta.

Figgins, along with **Bob Graham**, **Wesley Brand**, **Bill Pendergraft**, **Vic Ziliani** and **Matt McCoy** all qualified for the classic by shooting in the top ten at the state tournament held at Fort Bragg in Fayetteville.

"We do this because we love the sport," said CLAC president **Bob Graham**. "Archery is one of the few sports left that has something for everyone. No matter what age or experience level, you can pick up a bow and get the basics of this sport. It's made for everybody."

The Archery Range will close down Sept. 15 for a face lift. "We're going to build a whole new range," said Graham.

"We will have a 60 foot wide concrete pad that's covered for archers to shoot down range at brand new targets from 10- to 50- yards out. When it's complete in October, it will be one of the better ranges on the East Coast."

The CLAC welcomes new members and meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Rod and Gun Club aboard Camp Lejeune. For more information, call 451-8840/0804.

Camp Lejeune Archery Tournament Results

Pee-Wees			Outlaw		
Place	Name	Score	Place	Name	Score
1st	Devin Palane	208	1st	Marty Gillette	
2nd	Tyler Greenawalt	207	2nd	Ryan Sewell	
3rd	Matthew Fyster	198	3rd	Lee Canady	
Cubs			Women's Open		
Place	Name	Score	Place	Name	Score
1st	Adam Brand	195	1st	Brenda Popow	
2nd	James Bradbeck	129	2nd	Michell Ketzewoerg	
Youth			Senior Womens Open		
Place	Name	Score	Place	Name	Score
1st	Ryan Brand	200	1st	Nancy Alves	
2nd	Karelyn Brand	166			
3rd	Rhett Barefoot	132			
Men's Open			Traditional		
Place	Name	Score	Place	Name	Score
1st	Matt McCoy	202	1st	Jim Cross	
2nd	Griffin Craine	200	2nd	Nick Luhm	
3rd	Ryan Fencekermaker	180	3rd	Buzz Luhm	
Men's Limited			Men's Senior Open		
Place	Name	Score	Place	Name	Score
1st	Mike Figgins	162	1st	James Johnson	
2nd	Steve Cook	119			
Unlimited			Bowhunter		
Place	Name	Score	Place	Name	Score
1st	Vic Ziliani	170	1st	Scott Kolb	
2nd	Bob Graham	168	2nd	James Brown	
			3rd	Michael Chowinard	

Lejeune 5-Miler Results

Female Overall				
Place	Name	Age	Location	Time
1st	Patti Stewart	39	Jacksonville	31:21
2nd	Tshaye Dagnachew	16	Jacksonville	32:11
3rd	Casey Exposito	27	Wilmington	33:11
Male Overall				
Place	Name	Age	Location	Time
1st	Damon Friedman	26	Camp Lejeune	27:31
2nd	Carlos Maladonado	23	Oxon Hill, Md.	27:41
3rd	David McCombs	29	Jacksonville	28:31
Female Masters Overall				
Place	Name	Age	Location	Time
1st	Mary McGowan	43	Wilmington	34:31
2nd	Susan Teachey	47	Cape Carteret	36:21
3rd	Patti Bozman	46	Camp Lejeune	37:31
Male Masters Overall				
Place	Name	Age	Location	Time
1st	Frank Brill	40	Jacksonville	29:11
2nd	Richard Kuehl	41	Fayetteville	29:21
3rd	Sadot Mendez	49	Hertford	29:31

GOLF TIP OF THE WEEK

"Around The Green is where most of us lose the most strokes. Here's a suggestion on how to reduce that loss. Next time you're in position to chip the ball, instead of using a wedge or a sand wedge, pull out a 5 or 6 iron. Now, rather than thinking chip the ball, think putt. Set up with the 5 or 6 iron just as though you had a putter in your hand. Now putt the ball to the hole using the 5 or 6 iron. You'll be surprised how easy it will make getting it close."

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Large oak entertainment center w/ doors, \$150. Pine futon couch, \$150. Oak glider rocker, \$40. Mens Panasonic MTB \$70. Rhode gear (bike) child carrier, \$40. 325-1052.

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