

THE GLOBE

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Serving expeditionary forces in readiness



Bob Morrisey's review of Dog Company Six kicks off our Korean War coverage. 2C

2000



Actress Sandra Bullock graces the MCCS Base Theater screen in "28 Days." 4C

Vol. 62 No. 24

Force farewells 'Bulldog Six'



Emil R. "Buck" Bedard



MajGen Martin R. Berndt

Bedard to pin third star, pass flag to Berndt

Sgt Sharon Kalyn
Marine Combat Correspondent

Glancing around the sunlit office for one last check for anything missed, the commander notices a portrait of a family who supported his career path throughout their lifetime. He grips the gold edged frame tightly in his hand as he exits the office where many potentially life-threatening decisions about thousands of U.S. protectors have been made. He is about to relinquish his command as the II Marine Expeditionary Force Commanding General, and although he will continue to serve Marines on a larger scale, it is a heart-breaking moment to leave these warriors. For the last time, the two-star Leatherneck looks at his II MEF colors feeling the pride he has in his command and turns to bid farewell.

Awaiting him Thursday is a ceremony at WPT Hill field here, flooded with combat troops ready to be led into global operations. There, MajGen Emil R. "Buck" Bedard is scheduled to gain a third star to accept his new

position at the nation's capital, and will hand over the reins of his entire 43,000-strong fighting force to MajGen Martin R. Berndt.

MajGen Bedard will be designated a lieutenant general in preparation for his new duties as the Marine Corps' "G-3" (Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps for Plans, Policies and Operations) in Washington. The Vietnam and Desert Storm veteran finishes a three-year tour at Camp Lejeune, having previously commanded the fabled 2d Marine Division.

MajGen Bedard, who received his undergraduate degree from Mayville State University (N.D.) and his M.S. from the University of North Dakota, had worldwide responsibilities, including the regular deployment of Marines and Sailors to Europe, the Mediterranean, Africa, Central and South America and the Far East. The Marines under his command completed a number of successful operations and

exercises, most notably during peacekeeping operations in Kosovo and humanitarian efforts in earthquake-ravaged Turkey.

Known for his wide view of the battlefield, the Bedard-led MEF notched several "firsts," including the stand-up of a Technology Integration Office, the field deployment of the entire MEF and the re-birth of the already-busy 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade.

The shipboard newsletter of USS Saipan called MajGen Bedard "a warrior with a shepherd's heart." The reference was to his strong focus on force protection that translated into telltale policies such as dog tags in the left boot of every MEF Marine and Sailor and the requirement to wear a helmet when riding or driving in a tactical vehicle.

The one-time Marine Corps University president's previous postings include two tours in

See BEDARD/4A

Buckle-up' mandatory under new base plan

Compiled by Sgt Sharon Kalyn

In an effort to raise vehicle safety and ensure the safety of personnel, MajGen Ronald G. ... Commanding General, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune approved a progressive new seat-belt policy that applies to all Marines, on family members, civilians operating or riding in vehicles at Camp Lejeune.

The policy has been published as an addendum to the Base Order 6000, Motor Vehicle and Traffic Regulations. The new policy applies to all drivers and passengers aboard vehicles in private, government or military vehicles — there are no exceptions. The change in policy will take effect Monday.

The senior leadership of the Marine Corps, are very concerned about the loss of life and injuries on the roads and I want to do something about it," said MajGen Bedard. "One of my top priorities is the safety of all military and civilian personnel on this base."

The need to change behavior patterns is effective in this area, said the commanding general. I am serious about you using your seat belts, it is the right thing to do. I can depend on your support and cooperation. The life and well-being of you and your passengers are my top priority.

The first step in implementing the policy will be weekly seatbelt checks established at various locations around the base. "Click it or lose it" has a new meaning for everyone. — See SEATBELTS/8A

Brigade shows Semper Flexibility 2d MEB key player in NATO war games

Compiled by Sgt Sharon Kalyn

With only a few 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade Marines and Sailors left in Greece to embark gear and participate in after-action "hot washes," Exercise Dynamic Mix 2000 (DM 00) has drawn to a close. However, there are many reasons that DM 00 will long be remembered in eastern North Carolina.

With approximately 15,000 participating servicemembers from 14 NATO countries, DM 00 was the largest exercise conducted by NATO this year. By providing nearly 4,500 of the troops, 2d MEB represented a full 30 percent of the personnel involved.

Not only was Dynamic Mix the first deployment of the newly re-established 2d MEB, it was also the first time any MEB has conducted a major deployment since the Persian Gulf War.

Those who participated in DM 00 will remember the camaraderie shared with fellow warriors from allied nations. Marines and Sailors with the MEB's command element, Brigade Service Support Group 2, and the command and control portion of Marine Aircraft Group 26, the MEB's Aviation Combat Element, occupied a portion of a Greek Army base. Calling their camp "Camp Assiros," these Marines and Sailors lived and worked alongside their Greek Army counterparts throughout the exercise.

About an hour's drive to the east, 6th Marines, the MEB's ground combat element occupied a piece of dusty terrain they named Camp Sparta, in honor of the host nation's famed warriors of classical times. At Camp Sparta and in the hilly Askos training area to the northeast, the GCE operated alongside and cross-trained with elements of Greece's 33d Mechanized Brigade.

Another hour east of Camp Sparta, nearly 200 Marines from 2d Reconnaissance Bn, 2d Marine Division could be found operating with Greek soldiers out of a camp they named "Camp Alexander," again celebrating Greece's storied military history by honoring one of its greatest leaders, who was born just a short distance away.

Just south of Thessaloniki, Greece's second-largest city, the bulk of the ACE made its home on the military side of the busy Makedonia Airfield. Here, the MAG-26 devil dogs operated with the Greek Air Force as well as German aviation and ground-based air-defense units.

Far to the north, at a camp near the town of Polykastro, Echo Co, 2d Bn, 8th Marine Regiment, joined forces with companies from the Greek 506th Motorized Infantry Battalion and Hungary's 62d Mechanized Brigade to form a "Multi-National Battalion."

Smaller groups of Marines and Sailors performed various functions in such diverse locations as downtown Thessaloniki and the port of Thessaloniki; Larissa, Greece; Souda Bay, Crete; Lajes

See NATO/5B

Spc William Patterson

The Marines of the 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade and paratroopers from the U.S. Army's 82d Airborne Division joined forces during two training exercises conducted here to test their ability to work together.

Exercises Purple Dragon and Purple Caduceus were conducted June 16 through Wednesday to test the military services and join their collective strengths.

"This exercise was a great opportunity for us to refine and develop the 2d MEB," said LtCol Jean T. Malone, operations officer, 2d MEB.

During Purple Dragon, the two military forces practiced their forcible entry techniques. The Army used an airborne assault while the Marines started with an amphibious assault.

"We have the full capabilities of the Marine Expeditionary Brigade along with the full forcible entry capabilities of the 82d Airborne, and we're working these assets together," said BGen Robert M. Flanagan, commanding general, 2d MEB, during his Marines assault on Onslow Beach June 17. Paratroopers from 1st and 2d Battalions from 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment jumped into Landing Zone Falcon here the night before the Marines conducted

their amphibious assault. After securing the area, the troopers moved toward Lejeune's military operations in urban terrain training facility.

"On each objective, our offensive was two pronged," Malone said. "We used ship-to-objective maneuvers during our first assault." Instead of digging in, the Marines immediately moved on their next objective.

When the 82d moved on their objective, the Marines attached a tank platoon and two light-armed vehicle platoons to assist in the assault. "The two forces met in the middle of the night and assaulted their objective the next morning," Malone said. "Even though they had never worked together and didn't know each other's maneuvers or capabilities, they worked very well together and gained victory."

Throughout the exercise, the Marine command element worked on revising and streamlining the operations of 2d MEB, according to Malone. "We worked out the flow of information between our superiors and our subordinates," Malone said. "This exercise helped us a lot to work out the problems."

After the guns went quiet and the Army packed up, Camp Lejeune continued to stay busy. Purple Caduceus had one final mission to complete - its surgical exercise.

More than 200 simulated casualties were delivered to the Naval Hospital here for treatment as part of the surgical portion of Purple Caduceus. From there, they were shipped to USNS Comfort, a mercy class hospital ship from Baltimore, anchored off Lejeune's Onslow Beach. Then Casualty Inject and Moulage Team applied modeling wax and fake blood to give realistic appearance to the "wounded" Marines before they were shipped aboard.

Both Purple Dragon and Purple Caduceus were a part of a Joint Forces Command exercise called Roving Sands 00. Each U.S. military service took part in the exercise, tasked with learning better ways to accomplish their missions with help from their fellow servicemembers.



QUICKSHOTS

Pay raised for some

Most servicemembers will see their pay increase in July as a result of the final leg of the compensation triad passed by congress last year. Seventy-five percent of servicemembers will receive a one-half to 5.5 percent increase in pay. This increase, along with the past January increase, will help restore some of the balance the pay table has lost over the last 50 years. The amount of the upcoming raise will depend on rank and years in service, and applies to both officer and enlisted servicemembers.

Car buyers beware

A weekend test drive sounds great. What better way to make sure you really like the car before the big purchase? You leave your car with the dealer, sign some "preliminary paperwork," and insurance forms and you're gone. But guess what? When you return to the dealer your old car was sold and the "preliminary paperwork" has now become a binding contract! Do not let this happen to you. For details, see next week's GLOBE.

College bound?

If you, or someone in your family, is heading out to State U. this fall, or to one of the service academies, THE GLOBE wants to know about it. Please e-mail information to grossvg@lejeune.usmc.mil or phone 451-7405. We'd like to recognize that special achievement and, by sharing your good news with us, perhaps someone else will be motivated toward higher education as well. Meantime, keep it tuned to LCTV-10 and the "University/College Review." See page 4C for listings.

Clinic re-opens

The Hadnot Point Medical Clinic, Bldg. 15, is scheduled to reopen at 7 a.m. Monday after a two-year renovation project. Beginning today at 11 a.m., all urgent medical matters will be directed from the temporary clinic trailers to the French Creek Branch clinic until Bldg. 15 opens Monday. Emergency medical care will be provided at the Naval Hospital's Emergency Room.

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Catch "Camp Lejeune Today" on LCTV-10

Beach safety is high priority

"Jump right in, the water's fine!" her friend said. "Why not?" she thought, not realizing the perils that lay just beneath the water's murky surface.

Rocks, fish and other water hazards plus hot coals and hot sun make the shoreline a dangerous place, but a little forethought and awareness will keep the fun in a beach weekend.

Most beaches in North Carolina don't have the large, boulder-like coquina rock formations found on some of Florida's beaches, but many do have shelf-rocks at the waterline. These platforms can be invisible from shore, but

have slippery, pockmarked surfaces that can be tricky, if not treacherous to cross. Fun-seekers should find out what's under the surface before racing into the surf!

Many times, because of the cool breeze and cool water, bathers forget about the sun, yet it's one of the most painful perils at the beach. Wear sunscreen SPF 15 or higher, even if planning to stay only an hour. Reapply after swimming in the water or playing on the sand.

Many lotions made for kids will last longer for adults too. Remember, there's no such thing as "a healthy tan." Not to mention, sunburns hurt!

Some popular summertime refreshments can also be deceptive. An ice cold beer may sound refreshing, but remember to hydrate. Water is the only liquid your body truly craves.

Dehydration, hot sun and physical exercise can be a dangerous, even lethal combination. Finally, always swim near a life-guard, if there is one. Not only are life-guards trained in water rescue and CPR, but in basic first aid.

Plus, they know their beach as well or better than anyone else and are paid primarily to prevent mishaps by ensuring a safe beach environment for all to enjoy.

Capt Crouch is the External Information Officer at the Consolidated Public Affairs Office and worked as a summer beach lifeguard in Florida for six years.

— that will help scare away any resting stingrays, burrowed just under the sand. The stingray's "stinger" is not at the end, but rather at the base of its tail and has jabbed many a beach-goer right in the heel or Achilles tendon. Ouch!

Always put trash in the trash can and wear shoes or sandals when walking to and from the water line.

When walking through the sand, avoid areas at the high water mark that appear to have been used for campfires. Coals from these fires can stay hot enough to burn a person's feet many hours after they were covered up.

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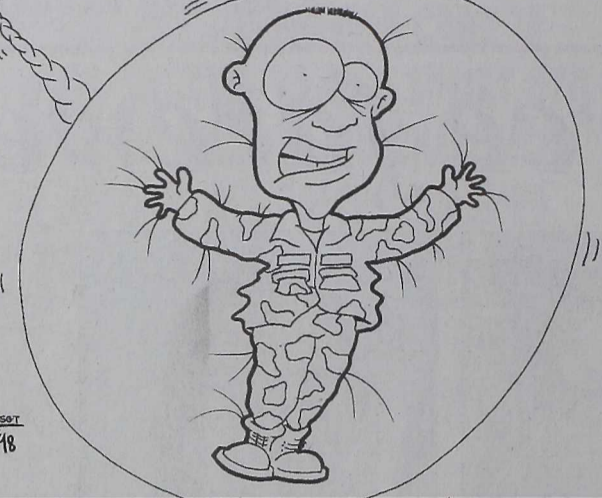
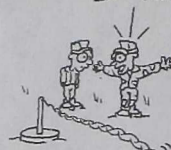
Capt Crouch is the External Information Officer at the Consolidated Public Affairs Office and worked as a summer beach lifeguard in Florida for six years.



Guest Commentary
CAPT ALAN F. CROUCH

Sempertoons by SSgt W...

"I TOLD HIM TO REPORT BACK TO ME AFTER HE PUT THE WEATHER BALLOON UP BUT, NOOOOOOOOO... ONCE AGAIN HE'S OFF SKATING SOMEPLACE!!!!"



Marine green hosts olive drab

"This exercise is about more than securing an objective or moving a blue arrow on a map," 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade's Capt Alan Crouch told Jacksonville's *Daily News*. "It's about strengthening the coordination and communication of two units that could likely find themselves working together." With that, the skipper capsulated the why's and wherefor's of Camp Lejeune's major role in *Exercise Roving Sands* and its energetic offspring, *Purple Dragon* and *Purple Caduceus*.

For the good citizens of Onslow County, the exercise was the first "home game" for the amazingly-flexible 2d MEB, recently returned from Greece and a successful *Dynamic Mix*.

Coverage of both major Brigade evolutions begins on page one of this edition and will carry over into next week, as

well. Not to mention the U. S. Army.

Something of an enigma to this Leatherneck town, perhaps, the soldiers came from units as disparate as the 82d Airborne Division and the Iowa Army Reserve, tasting shipboard life with the 2d and 6th Marines and adding a temporary economic lift to local business.

Our Army brethren found themselves among friends, at least: II MEF CG MajGen "Buck" Bedard is an honorary member of the fabled 10th Mountain Division, for example, and new 22d MEU CO, Col Paul Lefebvre, served in the "3" at the Fort Bragg-headquartered Joint Special Operations Command. Just outside our gates,



John Wayne



Dr Ron Lingle

Coastal Community College's Ron Lingle, leader and cheerleader, smiled as "pers filled o was a dec chopper pilot And LC the good ne arrangements with Warner Broth John Wayne classic, "The Green B THE GLOBE hopes Army and N enjoy next week's special exercise is being published in conjuncti Bragg's *Paraglide*. Meantime, a ti mer to our olive drab PAO brethren Jim Marshall and Kathy Klein powder dry. LtCol Oliver is the II MEF P Officer and directs Camp Consolidated Public Affairs pro

PA Notes

LTCOL KEITH OLIVER



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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

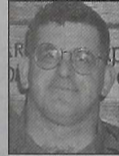
Organized religion: an operators manual

I fondly remember my eighth grade math teacher, Mr. Black. If patience had a countenance, it was this man's. Somehow, he managed to endure and indulge students whose prowess with numbers and their patterns of interaction we call algebra, were far less than stellar. I was no supernova. Still, I learned much about life from this gentle soul. Mr. Black had a little saying, probably voiced without the immense frustration he was feeling at the time. On those many times, as I failed to comprehend an equation's underlying principles or the components of one of those annoying "word problems, Mr. Black would calmly state: "When all else fails, follow the directions!" A tired smile spread across his face, traveling well-worn creases.

As this is my final article before returning to civilian life, I wish to speculate on the function and purpose of organized religion. Having observed people at the business of faith for many years, I must join Mr. Black in saying, "When all else fails, follow the directions." You see, I think we get highly frustrated because we are putting the key in the ignition of something, not knowing or caring at times if it is an airplane

or a car.

That precious First Amendment guarantees freedom of religion. You select from a wide menu: some are traditional and staid, others are proudly, loudly evolving and dynamic. Some choose none and may mix and match. I do not condemn, I comment. You can have 100 proof or a salad. But this is not only about the theology or beliefs. There is also the dedication and reverence you bring to your selection. Some show up regularly at New Age meetings while others do not attend but once a year at a faith community of many thousands. The Higher Power of my understanding spends more time on the forgiveness side of the house, taking note not only of our convictions' intensity, but the constancy of our deeds. What heat are our beliefs giving off? Hopefully, it is warmth and not wrath! What frustrates me is not the diversity of religions. God may actually enjoy our creativity. Denominations exist for reasons of human variety and variation. Religions have the right and duty to set guidelines and structures that further their integrity and future. Clergy are supposed to not only show kindness, but also loyalty to their oaths of ordination. If everything is allowed, why bother with a system of values at all?



Chaplain's Corner
RABBI S.M. LEAPMAN

Heroes exist beyond legends of history

Courage is defined as the "capacity to meet danger without giving way to fear." Marines know all about courage. We don't all possess it, but we've been hearing about it since we first stepped foot on USMC soil. We learn all about Chesty Puller and Lt O'Bannon. These are legendary heroes that we Marines hear about over and over.

I want to tell you about a Marine hero of whom you may never again hear mentioned. You won't read about him in the Enlisted Regulations or the Marine Officer's Guide, but you will read about many of his characteristics. I already mentioned courage ... let me add to that integrity, dedication, endurance, discipline, poise and faith.

My hero is Maj Randy L. Hebert. I met him about 12 years ago when I was a second lieutenant and he was a recently promoted captain. He was a combat engineer stationed at Bogue Field and I was an aviation supply officer at New River Air Station. We both happened to live on Emerald Isle, N.C., so our paths frequently crossed. I really got to know Major Hebert in 1989-90 while we were both working for the Commanding General of 2d MAW at Cherry Point. He was the aide-de-camp to Brigadier General Arick, the Assistant Wing Commander, and I was the protocol officer to MajGen Richard Gustafson, the Commanding General.

During the time Randy and I worked together I became good friends with his girlfriend Kim Sanford. A year later Kim was a bridesmaid at my wedding. Randy was unable to attend because he had just left for the Middle East and Dessert Shield. When he returned several months later, he and Kim were engaged and were married in August 1992. A year and a half later baby Nicole joined the family. Exactly one year after Nicole, Kyle was born.

During Kim's pregnancy with Kyle, Randy began to

undergo extensive testing for pain in his right shoulder. Finally, he was sent to Bethesda, Md., where he was diagnosed with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis—more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. I didn't know much about the disease when she told me the diagnoses, but I did know it was fatal. Kim put me at ease by saying they were sure that couldn't be it and they were going to get another opinion. However, the second doctor concurred.

Over the years Randy and Kim had become part of our family. They were like brother and sister to my husband and me. Randy had always been the picture of health and very competitive. He was very athletic and even completed the Marine Corps Marathon in under three and a half hours with very little training. Not only was he very healthy, but he looked like Robert Redford's younger, better-looking brother. This was definitely a situation that warranted a miracle.

The Heberts were stationed at Fort Leonardwood, Mo., when they received the news. Kim had just delivered a baby, they had another at home and they had no family and very few close friends nearby.

Randy believes his condition is due to chemicals he was exposed to during Dessert Storm. He was featured on CNN and local news broadcasts because of his belief in spite of the fact the government has not backed him on it. He and Kim have used their situation to help many service members in similar situations over the years. They have become a sort of command post for officers and enlisted military personnel who have been released from the military following symptoms of Gulf War Syndrome.



Guest Commentary
MAJ ANNITA M. BEST

Unless we are blatant enough, or arrogant enough that what we wish for should be the essence of nations we claim to endorse, while merely channeling our apathy parodies. Such a shame! The "demands" that exceed what approved practitioners don't have customers. Chapel isn't a Shop."

Yet, we know that God is alive and well on strictures. There is a story Jewish sages tell of those ponderous Scripture lists of "who begot the like. Perhaps all these genealogies are to God, in the guise of a beloved child, taking every toy, counting them and cherishing the worth unto themselves. Doesn't that view of you and his faith, or her way of life, make a lot more angry, ignorant finger-pointing that masquerades as news broadcasts from our pained planet?

Far too often, particularly among those who religious, there is a great unease with others: the really Christian, that one is not fully Jewish, the atheist. Says who? Remember why Korah got on side? For assuming that the entire community

See CHAP...

In addition to trying to help other veterans, have been helping other handicapped individuals donating Randy's prized Corvette to raise more a beach access ramp and purchase a beach wheelchair for other disabled people can enjoy the beach. loves so much. Because of the efforts of the town of Emerald Isle has built several other ramps and purchased more beach wheel chairs she has received so many touching letters of thanking her and Randy for allowing them beach, sometimes for the first time in their lives.

Despite all the wonderful things they are able to do, the most remarkable thing about all of way both Randy and Kim have been able to handle with such inspiring patience and faith I sure there are times that they get depressed, though they can't survive it, but God continues them the strength they need to get through it. Through this illness, not only have the Heberts more faith in God, but they have learned more friendship.

I have learned a lot through their situation have watched them and seen how God can be strong when you don't know if you can go. learned how fragile we truly are and what a blessing to be able to enjoy good health for yourself and ones. I have seen what it means to love and husband in sickness and health until death. I that life isn't about "what's in it for me?" but more "what can I do to ease my brother's burden learned, once again, how I should consider it a blessing to be able to spend time with friends and loved ones.

I consider it a blessing to know Kim and Randy if you never meet them, let their lives be an inspiration to you as well.

Maj Best is the II MEF Deputy Public Affairs Officer

8th Comm CO moves on to Marine Force Reserve

By Ron G. Angell
Combat Correspondent

Today will mark a day in history books for 8th Communication Battalion, 2d Marine Support Group (MSG) as LtCol Christopher M. G. Learn at 10 a.m. will be returning to 8th Comm CO as the assistant commander of the 8th Comm CO.

Learn, who is from Dahlgren, Va., served in various units from 1982 until 1992 including the Special Education Program at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., and the Unified Space Command in Colorado Springs, Colo. Learn then returned to the Fleet Marine Force and was soon assigned to 10th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division in the S-6. He was soon selected for promotion to his current rank and served various billets on the 2d Marine Division staff including the G-6 operations officer and deputy assistant

Communications Officers School.

He received orders to 2d Bn, 4th Marines, Okinawa, Japan, as the communications center watch officer and communications officer.

Weldon served in various billets from 1979 until 1989 including serving as an instructor at The Basic School and serving in Hawaii as the G-6 Operations and Plans Officer.

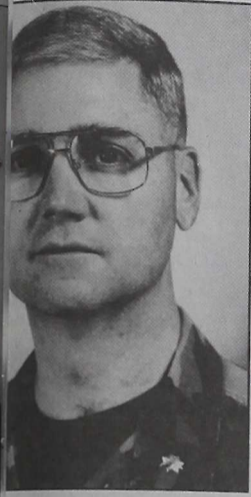
Weldon was deployed to Southwest Asia and returned in August 1990 and was assigned as the aide-de-camp to the commanding general for 1 Marine Expeditionary Force, LtGen Walter Boomer.

Weldon first joined Camp Lejeune Marines when he was assigned to the Standing Joint Task Force for Headquarters, Marine Forces Atlantic, as the director of C4 Systems in July 1996. After serving here, Weldon traveled north to the Head Technology Support Branch, Marine Air Ground Task Force Staff Training Program at the Marine Corps Combat Development Center in Quantico, Va., until

he was assigned to his current billet.

Weldon's awards include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with gold star and the Navy Marine Corps Achievement Medal. Weldon, who is from Annapolis, Md., was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1977 upon graduation from Morgan State University (Md.) and attended The Basic School in Quantico, Va., and The Basic

school in Quantico, Va., and The Basic School in Quantico, Va., and The Basic School in Quantico, Va.



Col Timothy G. Learn



LtCol Christopher M. Weldon

Former XO takes helm of 2/8

By Sgt Sharon Angell
Marine Combat Correspondent

LtCol Peter J. Streng, commanding officer of 2d Bn, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division, is scheduled to relinquish his command to LtCol Daniel S. Rogers Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Rogers, who was previously the executive officer of 8th Marines, will replace Streng who is scheduled to attend the National War College.

Rogers graduated Cum Laude from Boston College in 1979 and was commissioned a second lieutenant and then proceeded to The Basic School.

Rogers served various assignments from 1982 until 1988 including rifle platoon commander, company executive officer and assistant battalion operations officer.

Rogers commanded Weapons Company, 2d Bn, 6th Marines from 1988 until 1989 when 2/6 disbanded and he was designated as the commanding officer of Company H, 2d Bn, 4th Marines, 8th Marine Regiment.

While holding the billet of commanding officer, Battalion Landing Team, 2/4, 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, Rogers participated in the reinforcement and noncombatant evacuation of the American Embassy in Monrovia, Liberia, during Operation Sharp Edge in August 1990.

Rogers went on reserve duty until November 1990 when his reserve unit deployed for operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

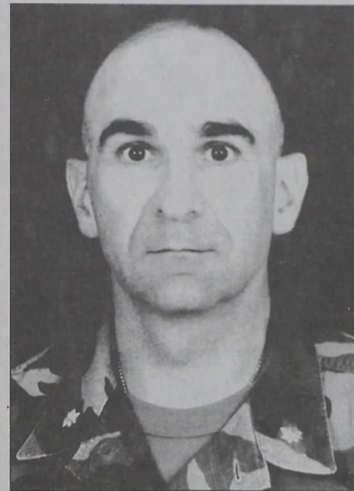
Rogers then became the

combat advisor to the Royal Saudi Marine Corps and also operated with the Saudi Marines during the liberation of Kuwait and was assigned as the operations advisor to the Saudi Marine Schools.

Rogers returned to his reserve unit and completed various tasks including being an instructor at the naval reserve officer training corps and was assigned as a fellowship stu-

assigned to 1st Bn, 2d Marines as a rifle platoon and weapons platoon commander.

He also served as the battalion liaison officer and rifle company executive officer before being transferred to 3rd Recruit Training Bn, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. After serving time at the recruit depot, Streng was again ordered here to take charge as the assistant opera-



LtCol Daniel S. Rogers



LtCol Peter J. Streng

dent at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

Rogers returned here in July 1997 when he was assigned to the 2d Marine Div. where he served as the operations officer for 8th Marines, the executive officer of Headquarters Bn., and as the executive officer of 8th Marines until his present assignment.

Rogers' awards include the Navy Marine Corps Commendation Medal with four gold stars and the Combat Action Ribbon with gold star.

Streng was commissioned upon graduation from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in June 1981.

He then completed The Basic School and Infantry Officer's Course before being

tions officer and a company commander for 2/8 from 1988 until 1991.

Streng, who is from Cary, N.C., served various billets from 1991 until 1997 including serving for the 24th Marines in Lansing, Mich., and graduating from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College.

In December 1997, Streng was assigned as the Marine Air Ground Task Force plans officer with the assistant chief of staff G-5, II Marine Expeditionary Force. Following this command, he served as the assistant G-1, 2d Marine Div.

Streng's decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal with gold star, and the Navy Marine Corps Commendation Medal.

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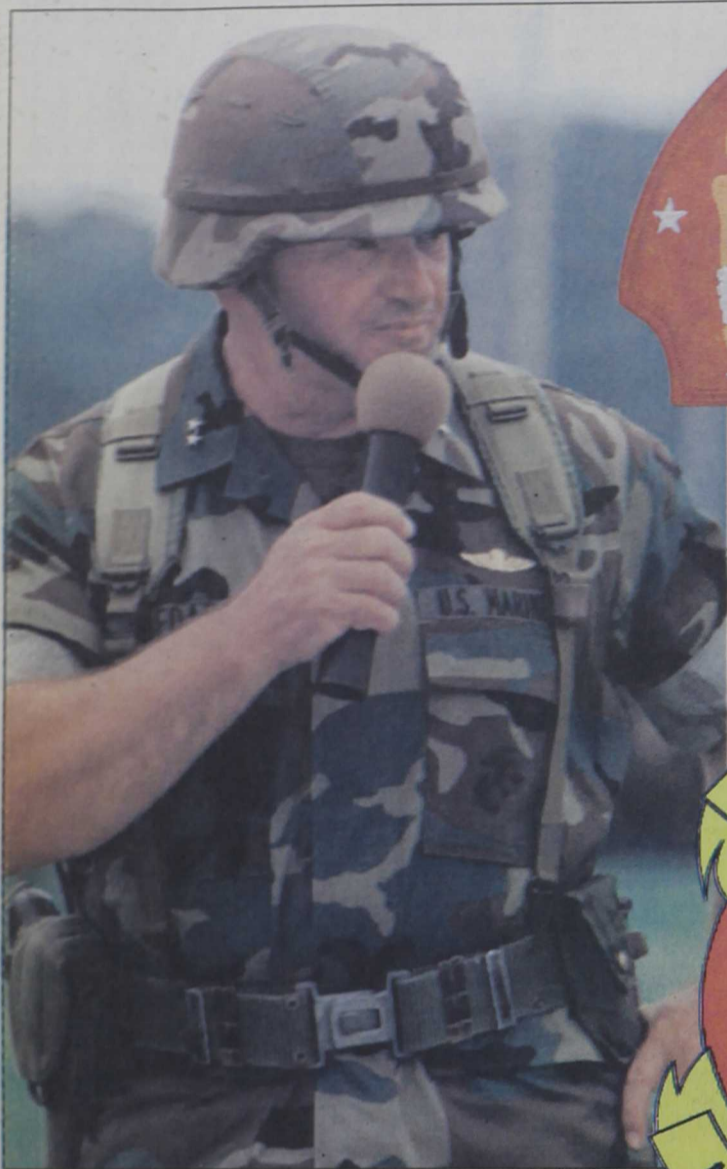
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MajGen 'Buck' Bedard builds legacy at Lejeune



Cpl Richard T. O'Connor



MajGen Emil R. "Buck" Bedard, Commanding General, II MEF, with Cpl Paul J. Perez of Queens, N.Y., and LCpl Juan Arroyo of Miami. Both Marines were part of the Headquarters element of the 22d MEU in Venezuela earlier this year.



MajGen Bedard has been called "a warrior with a shepherd's heart," in reference to his strong focus on force protection that translated into policies such as MEF Marines wearing dog tags in their left boot.



Cpl Brandon Rizzo

The II MEF CG visits USS Carter Hall off the coast of Onslow Beach, prior to the Unitas deployment last summer. During his visit, he spoke to Unitas Commander, Maj William Budd, and USS Carter Hall Commander, CDR Pam Markowicz.



Randy Davy

MajGen Bedard gives GySgt Charles E. Wyszynski, Lima Co, 3/6, Pa., a pat on the back as he ships out as part of the 22d MEU Sept. 9.

BEDARD from 1A

Somalia, a NATO assignment in the Netherlands and in California's Mojave Desert, where MajGen Bedard directed the Combined Arms Exercise Program at Twentynine Palms. In Somalia, MajGen Bedard commanded the 7th Marine Regiment during its humanitarian effort. There, Marines fed more than 170,000 people daily at 38 sites in Mogadishu. The general said it taught him the flexibility of Marines.

The former deputy commander of Marine Forces Pacific, the Argyle, Minn. native, is the proud father of three children; Jason, Jordan and Camille, who all live in Las Vegas. His wife Linda, of Harvey, N.D., remains committed to many of the volunteer organizations aboard Camp Lejeune, including the Officers Wives' Club and Key Volunteers.

Before joining the Corps after graduate school, Bedard was an assistant college football coach and also mentored North Dakota's Rolla High School to an undefeated season.

In a recent television interview currently airing on LCTV-10, former Coach Bedard said his dream was to call plays in the NFL or Big Ten, but he had a different calling.

The commanding general said he joined the Marine Corps in the defense of our country and to fight for democracy in Vietnam, intending to finish his commitment to the Marine Corps and return to football.

But after commanding young Marine warriors and being instilled with the ethos of a Marine leader, he determined he was

already coaching an elite group.

A favorite area and Marine Corps speaker, the general was recently honored by the Military Affairs Committee of the Jacksonville/Onslow Chamber of Commerce for his active outreach to the citizenry. "The real 'twin cities,'" he has said, "are Jacksonville and Camp Lejeune."

"I have been blessed to be a coach, a teacher, a trainer, a father and a husband during a 32-year career," said the general, a former NROTC staffer at Vanderbilt University.

"I have had an exciting career, and no two days have been alike," MajGen Martin R. Berndt returns to Camp Lejeune from Quantico, Va., where he served as the deputy commanding general of the Marine Corps Combat Development Command. A West Chester (Pa.) University graduate, MajGen Berndt has toured the globe, but somehow the Camp Lejeune area has magnetically drawn him back.

In the early 1980s, he came to Marine Corps Air Station New River where the former Officer Candidate School platoon commander served with Marine Aircraft Group 26. Coastal Carolina drew the reconnaissance Marine back to the community later in his career to lead many of the warfighting troops of 2d Marine Division's Regiments.

After spending time in Europe as a Middle East/Africa planner, and as the U.S. military liaison to the West Africa Peacekeeping Force in Liberia, MajGen Berndt was once again ordered to Camp Lejeune as the officer in charge at II MEF Special Operations Training Group.

He then took command with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit where the MEU completed a number of successful operations and exercises focusing on peacekeeping and humanitarian efforts — and the rescue of Air Force Capt Scott O'Grady after the pilot was shot down in war-torn Bosnia.

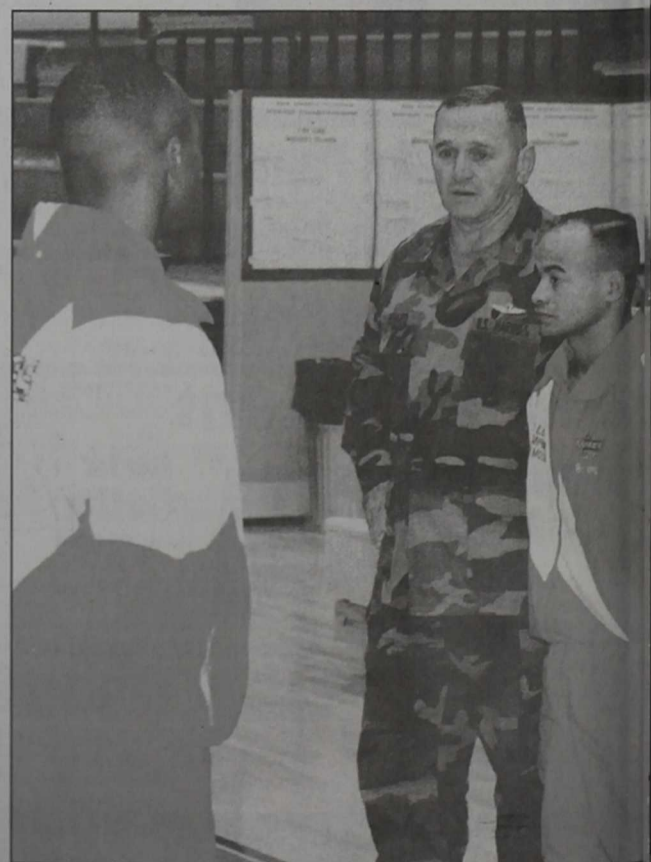
"Returning to Camp Lejeune is like coming home," said the general in a telephone interview. "We had some of our fondest memories there and it's where our children were raised."

The former Oreland, Pa., resident and his wife, Diana, are the parents of three children; Danielle, Martin and Dennis. In addition to giving her time to volunteer organizations, Diana is writing a book.

MajGen Berndt, previously the executive officer of Marine Forces Panama, brings experience as the political-military planner with the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff where he was responsible for development of the U.S. military commitment to NATO.


"I have been blessed to be a coach, a teacher, a trainer, a father and a husband during a 32-year career."

**MajGen Emil R. "Buck" Bedard
Commanding General
II MEF**



MajGen Bedard addresses the warriors of the All-Marine Boxing Team before they go to battle in the Armed Forces Boxing Championships Nov.

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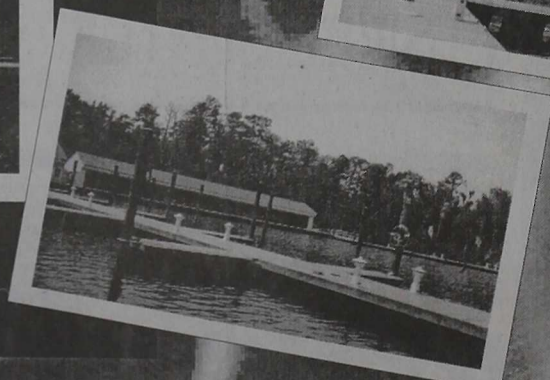
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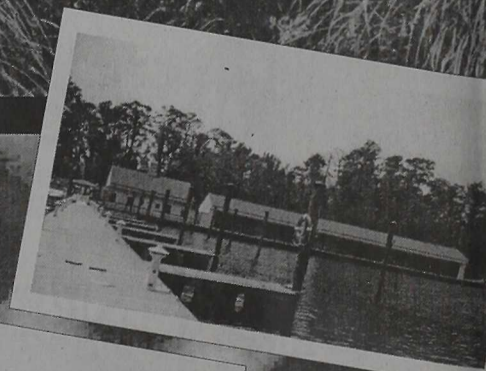
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Leitheiser takes charge of 5th Bn, 10th Marines

PFC Matthew Roberson
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Marines of 5th Bn, 10th Marine Regiment will bid farewell to Commanding Officer LtCol Thomas L. Cariker today in a change of command ceremony scheduled for 4 p.m. at the 10th Marine's landing zone on Julian C. Smith Boulevard.

Taking command is LtCol William J. Leitheiser, previously the unified commands and International Issues Branch Officer at Headquarters Marine Corps.

He also served as an action officer for NATO and Western European policy in HQMC's Plans, Policies, and Operations Department.

Cariker, of Paris, Texas, served as II Marine Expeditionary Force G-3 European Operations and Partnership for Peace project officer before commanding 5th Bn, 10th Marines.

Before then, Cariker held many important positions such as the Marine officer instructor at the University of North Carolina and the commanding officer of Headquarters Battery, 10th Marine Regiment.

He graduated from the Field Artillery Officer Basic Course, Fort Sill, Okla., (with honors) in July 1978. Two years earlier, he earned a bachelor's degree in Microbiology from Texas A&M University.

Cariker's personal awards include the Meritorious Service Medal, Joint Service Commendation Medal and the Navy Marine Corps Commendation Medal with three gold stars.

Even with all of his accomplishments and awards, Cariker said, "The command of this battalion is clearly the defining point in my tour of 22 years."

There is almost always a firing battery deployed, as there is today, but Cariker will get the opportunity to stand in front of most of the battalion and give his farewell speech.

"It's very rare when a commander can stand in front of four out of five of his batteries and tell them how they've done," said Cariker.

"Ultimately they are responsible for the success of the command. I want them to understand how important their

day-to-day sacrifice and commitment is to the command," Cariker continued. "We are the supporting arm. People count on us, we need to be there when they need us, and [10th Marines] have been there every time we needed them."

Bringing with him many of the same views and experiences as Cariker, Leitheiser, from Center, Texas, said he hopes that 10th Marines will continue the proud tradition they have already demonstrated.

Leitheiser graduated from Southwest Missouri State University in December 1979 and four months later was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

After completing The Basic School and the Army Field Artillery Officers Basic Course, Leitheiser served as a forward observer and liaison officer for 3rd Bn, 11th Marines, 1st Marine Division.

From August 1988 to May 1989, Leitheiser attended the Amphibious Warfare School in Quantico, Va.

Upon completion of the course, he was assigned to Marine Corps Recruiting Station Raleigh as the executive officer.

Leitheiser reported to 10th Marine Division in August 1992, and served as assistant regimental operations and commanding officer for Headquarters Battery.

Following his tour at 2d Marine Division, Leitheiser earned his master's in National Security and Strategic Studies and graduated in 1996 with honors from the Naval Command and Staff College at Newport, R.I.

Leitheiser said working with all four Marine artillery regiments and having the privilege of serving with great leaders, enlisted and officers, has given him the experience needed to be successful in his new command.

"I'm looking forward to working with young Marines, accomplishing the mission and overcoming the challenges of Marine Corps life," said Leitheiser.

"I just want [10th Marines] to hold to the same high traditions, through teamwork and 'esprit de corps', that the 10th has been known for."

"I want them to understand how important their day-to-day sacrifice and commitment is to the command."

LtCol Thomas L. Cariker
Commanding Officer
5/10

A-76: Commercial Activities defines functions

L.C. Greene
Quality Management Division

As previously reported, this week, you are being provided with the definition of the functions that are not considered inherently governmental.

This is an illustrative listing, and is not intended to promote or discourage the use of the following types of contractor services:

- Services that involve or relate to budget preparation, including workload modeling, fact finding, efficiency studies, and should-cost analyses, etc.
- Services that involve or relate to reorganization and planning activities.
- Services that involve or relate to analyses, feasibility studies and strategy options to be used by agency personnel in developing policy.
- Services that involve or relate to the development of regulations.
- Services that involve or relate to the evaluation of another contractor's performance.
- Services in support of acquisition planning.
- Contractors providing assistance in contract management (such as where the contractor might influence official evaluations of other contractors).
- Contractors providing technical evaluation of contract proposals.
- Contractors providing assistance in the development of statements of work.
- Contractors providing support in preparing

responses to Freedom of Information Act requests.

- Contractors working in any situation that permits or might permit them to gain access to confidential business information and/or any other sensitive information.
- Contractors providing information regarding agency policies or regulations, such as attending conferences on behalf of an agency, conducting community relations campaigns, or conducting agency training courses.
- Contractors participating in any situation where it might be assumed that they are agency employees or representatives.
- Contractors participating as technical advisors to a source selection board or participating as voting or nonvoting members of a source evaluation board.
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- Contractors providing special non-law enforcement, security activities that do not directly involve criminal investigations, such as prisoner detention or transport and non-military national security details.



Patton assumes command of amphibious warriors

Sgt Sharon G. Angell
Marine Combat Correspondent

LtCol Thomas B. Galvin, commanding officer of 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2d Marine Division, relinquished command to LtCol Darryl B. Patton Thursday at 2 p.m.

Patton assumed command following a successful tour as the executive officer of Headquarters Bn, 2d Marine Division.

Galvin is scheduled to attend the North Atlantic Treaty Organization De-fense College in Rome, Italy.

Patton was commissioned through the Platoon Leader Course in 1978 and then completed his military schooling in 1979 in Quantico, Va.

Patton's boots first got dirty in Camp Lejeune in September 1982 as part of 2d AA Bn as the AA vehicle platoon commander with the 24th Marine Expeditionary

Unit traveling to Beirut, Lebanon.

Following this assignment, Patton assumed command of Company A, 2d AA Bn until 1985.

Patton served various assignments from 1985 until 1993 including working at Headquarters Marine Corps.

During 1993 Patton was assigned to the 2d Marine Division as the assistant operations officer and as operations officer for 2d AA Bn.

Patton, who was born in Xenia, Ohio, then was an instructor at the University of Oklahoma until 1996 when he returned here as the director of Training Support Division and later taking his current assignment.

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



LtCol Patton



LtCol Galvin

Galvin, who is from B commissioned a second lieutenant and attended The Basic Amphibious Officer's receiving orders to 3rd AA Division, Camp Pendleton.

In 1983, Galvin was assigned to Okinawa, Japan, where he billeted including detachments supporting the Royal Thai AA Bn.

Galvin served various assignments until 1992 to include Development Center, Combat Development Quantico, Va.

In 1992, Galvin returned to Pendleton where he served Amphibious School until he became the commander in 1994.

In 1995, Galvin was named as the future operations plan section chief for Central Theater Operations Branch.

Galvin's awards include with combat "V", Purple Heart Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medal, Navy Achievement Medal and the Ribbon.

Coverage continues after break in service

Compiled by
U.S. Office of Personnel Management

Editor's Note: The following are some frequently asked questions about the Federal Employees' Group Life Insurance.

Break In Service

When you return to work after a break in service of less than 180 days, your human resources office will automatically enroll you in the same coverage that you had in your prior position. You will have to qualify to elect other coverage (open enrollment, physical exam, or life event).

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You may elect more insurance (if you don't already have the maximum) within 31 days of your appointment to an eligible position. If you experienced a qualifying life event during your break in service, see your human resources office for other time limits that may apply.

Conversion

Your Federal Employees' Group Life Insurance (FEGLI) coverage as an employee will end when you resign from your position, complete 12 months in a nonpay status, or retire.

If you decide that you still need life insurance coverage, you may want to consider converting your FEGLI coverage to a non-group, individual policy.

You will not have to get a physical exam. You may wish to convert your life insurance coverage if you do not qualify to carry it into retirement or compensation.

But even if you do qualify, you may still wish to consider conversion instead. For example, you may wish to convert to avoid the mandatory reduction in Option A that starts when you are age 65 and retired. You may wish to continue Basic into retirement (if you qualify) and convert only some or all of your Optional insurance. The choice is yours. You may convert to an individual policy an amount less than or equal to the total of your Basic and Options A and B (if applicable).

However, you may not convert coverage if (1) you continue that same coverage as a retired employee or compensation, or (2) within 3 calendar days after your insurance stops you return to Government service in a position in which you are eligible for Federal Employees' Group Life Insurance (FEGLI) coverage, or (3) your insurance ends because you voluntarily cancel (waive) coverage, or (4) the Government's life insurance contract ends.

If you assign your insurance, you give up your right to convert your coverage.

Only your assignee(s) may convert your insurance coverage.

You are responsible for finding out whether you qualify to convert your insurance

coverage and for getting the information from your office. The time in which you strictly limited, so you must

Direct Payment

You are responsible for direct premiums if your pay is too low to withhold for life insurance. Your human resources office will condition to last more than six months have a choice.

You can choose either to terminate all of your insurance coverage and pay the premium for the coverage and pay the premium. Contact your human resources office for details.

Incontestability

If your agency enrolls you in coverage by mistake, the incontestability provision may apply.

The erroneous enrollment may be premium withholdings may force for at least two years before the error is discovered.

If that is true, then that enrollment becomes a valid enrollment. Contact your human resources office for details.

Living Benefits

You may elect a lump sum payment of your (Living Benefits) if you are to have a documented medical condition your life expectancy is 9 months

SEATBELTS from 1A

one at Camp Lejeune," said Col Mark T. Goodman, Assistant Chief-of-Staff for Marine Corps Base Installation Security and Safety. The new base seatbelt policy also has stiffer consequences for individuals not in compliance.

If anyone is ticketed for not wearing his or her seatbelt on base, three points will be added to his or her base driving record. A second no-seatbelt offense will prevent the offender from



Maj Larry Costales

MajGen Ronald G. Richard, MCB CG, has approved a new seat belt policy.

CHAPLAIN from 2A

already Holy! Big oops!

They had faith and that was that; they could wash their hands of the need to grow in their proclaimed faith and express it through righteousness and compassion. Mercy and justice can dance together in the same soul and life. Why segregate God's blessings?

Decibels in supposed dialogue do not make for definites! How dare we, especially those who put on this great democratic nation's uniform, refute the presumption of equality of claimants! If it is really God's table, why do we give out three-legged stools to so many of God's children?

That User's Manual may operate by one of two concepts understood by the ancient rabbis: yer'at Ha'shem or ahavat Ha'shem.

The first is the fear of God, a trembling

driving a vehicle on base for seven days. Drivers caught a third time without a seatbelt will lose their base driving privileges for six months.

Both second and third time offenders will also be required to complete a one-half day Safe Driving Course (on base) before driving privileges can be reinstated. If a Marine or Sailor is ticketed by civilian law enforcement while driving off base, this does not preclude that person

from additional administrative action by military authorities. The seatbelt policy also applies to children, who should be restrained at all times. Additional

who transports a child of less than 40 pounds in weight in a child passenger vehicle which meets federal transportation (DOT) applicable at the time of purchase.

For a first offense, the assessed 3 points. A second or third offense will result in a one-month and six-month suspension of driving privileges, respectively. Second and third offenders will also complete the one-half day Safe Driving Course before driving privileges are reinstated.

Commanding generals of each subordinate command as well as the 10th Marine Division Office have enthusiastically embraced this policy. This policy mirrors the one implemented at MCAS Cherry Point, New River and MCAS Beaufort.

Additionally, MajGen Richard has implemented an incentive program directed at individuals who wear seatbelts. The program will be announced in the near future. Lejeune motorists can expect to see points around the base beginning in July.

Representatives from the Provost Marshal's Office, located at the 10th Marine Division, will assist anyone who has questions and proper restraint of children in vehicles or any other question concerning the new policy.

awareness of severe moral consequences for transgression. But it is a means, not the end. I am saddened when I see people publicly holding banners, smiling to beat the band, announcing that others (who are also God's children) are condemned! (Read what the Christian theologian C. S. Lewis has to say about those who are so certain of their eternal destination and ultimate address!)

The second principle is about the love of God. Our kindness, our duty and decency in this life grow over time. An awakening to absolutes, when internalized, narrows the path of our choices.

We may have been prodded into a life of faith and subsequent action by the stark realization of our accountability, but we may also mature into a state of inclusive awareness regarding all life.

How can we not cherish the life of all people, when it is the same? Who Created All?

This is how one rabbi has explained the Greek word agape, to admit my comprehension of God, not my faith in God, is shaky, take your faith and road test it. Roads have lanes and many travel the High Way! (Yes, I didn't write High Way! I guess I am liberal. I believe that there are many paths.)

We need one another and each other as we celebrate and who we are, but the conclusion of Whose we are. God Bless and

Rabbi Leapman is the Marine Rabbi.

SOCEX / 2B

HOSPITAL CORPS / 7B

BULLETIN BOARD / 8B

NEWS & FEATURES

Cpl Maribel Santanamateo was one of the many faces of the 2d MEB deployed to Greece for Dynamic Mix. 4B



Volunteer program keeps Red Cross young at heart



Courtesy of Naval Hospital

Huffman presents Adam Catledge with a Volunteer Service Award from the hospital's top youth volunteer by providing nearly 300 hours of service to Red Cross needs.

Ron Huffman
Naval Hospital Red Cross Office Manager

As summer has rolled around, many youths have discovered a place to expend their energies that provide a valuable service to the community.

The Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital has become a gathering place for youths over the age of 14 who wish to learn a bit about hospital administration, nursing or what it takes to become a physician.

The American Red Cross Youth Volunteer Program provides that opportunity as well as orientation to the traditions and scope of the Red Cross, locally, nationally and internationally.

The Red Cross places the youths in positions in the hospital that they can experience the caring environment that is so special in our local medical facilities.

The jobs into which they are thrust range in the level of responsibilities from clerical to nursing aides.

Many of the youths who volunteer their time are interested in a career in the medical field, and wish to get first hand experience.

The doctors, nurses and administrators are pleased to have the extra hand aboard, and respond to the volunteers more as colleagues than part-time assistants.

Traditionally, youth service has

peaked in the summer months, but since October, youths began volunteering after school and on weekends.

A special needs student volunteer program helped youths that normally would not have access to a volunteer program the opportunity to work along side other students in the medical environment. **Vincente Ortiz**, one of the first of these students, recently won the Golden Rule Award and a scholarship from J. C. Penny as Youth Volunteer of the Year in surrounding community.

Adam Catledge, a volunteer whose goal is to become a doctor, volunteered almost 300 hours working on wards, the Emergency Room, and the Surgery Clinic. He received a Volunteer Service Award from the Navy for his efforts.

Robert Mires, who volunteers in the Multi-Service Ward, was selected to attend the Red Cross Leadership Camp in King, N.C.

Active duty Navy personnel, **Shawn Huelsman**, **Melinda Gelardi** and, most recently, **Natalie Grisesse** run the youth program, performing briefings and interviews at the local schools.

The results of this dedication is an

increase from two volunteers working after school in October 1999 to 48 currently in the after hours program.

We expect over 100 youths to be placed through the end of the summer as volunteers, with many of them expressing an interest in the after school program in the fall.

From January through May, youth volunteers provided over 1,400 hours of service to the Naval Hospital.

The force multiplier of American Red Cross volunteers, both in the youth program and the adult program, make it possible for the many agencies in which they volunteer to provide better service to the many active duty Marines and Sailors, family members, retirees, and veterans.

This service, particularly in an atmosphere of shrinking resources, enables our professional caregivers through Camp Lejeune, MCAS New River, Camps Johnson and Geiger to enhance their effectiveness to the community.

Anyone wishing to become a volunteer for the American Red Cross may enroll at the Mainside Office, phone 451-2182 or 451-4159, as well as the Naval Hospital Red Cross office, phone 450-4596.

From January through May, youth volunteers provided over 1,400 hours of service to the Naval Hospital.

NEWS WATCH

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

Released from hospital: All but one of the 19 injured in a June 9 5-ton truck accident have been released from the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital. Driver **PFC Robert B. Young**, 8th Marine Regiment, is the only Marine still in the hospital. The Marines, all from Weapons Co, 8th Marines, were being transported back to Camp Lejeune from a training exercise when the accident, the result of a failure, occurred. The truck, swerving to avoid traffic, rolled onto a gas station, turned over, and caught fire. Further injuries were avoided when the attendant turned off the pump's power and electricity. The accident is still under investigation.

Commandant takes ride to allay fears: Hoping to allay fears about the safety of the MV-22 Osprey aircraft, the commandant of the Marine Corps **Gen James L. Jones** took an assessor ride since the crash that killed 19 Marines in its spring. Gen Jones, accompanied by his wife, took a 30-minute ride in the craft as a gesture of confidence in the scrutinized aircraft. According to the *Los Angeles Times*, a general called the Osprey a wonderful aircraft that can carry passengers.

Low on vaccine for anthrax: The Pentagon is short of anthrax vaccine late this summer, raising concern about which troops will get inoculated. The *USA Today* reports there are about 200,000 doses of the vaccine left, and delaying the manufacturer's license could prevent getting a first dose. The Pentagon is considering several options for what to do with the remaining doses. One proposal is to end all inoculations and use the remaining doses as a case of war. Another proposed plan is to reduce the number of troops getting the vaccine.

Tragedy ends in tragedy: A Navy jet crashed at a Willow Grove Air Station, Pa., air show Sunday, killing the two crew members aboard the jet. Naval officers confirmed the pilot and radar intercept officer, both belonging to the 1st Fleet, were on board. The plane was attempting a low pass over the crowd. According to the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, it turned around, then careened out of control behind the trees, shaking, then careened out of control behind the trees a minute after disappearing into the woods, a fireball trailing into the sky, silencing tens of thousands of spectators. The cause of the accident is under investigation.

Agents into gay bars: Navy officials have announced they are routinely sending informants and agents into Washington area gay bars with the purpose of identifying military personnel among bar clientele, and some of them in drug trafficking. According to the *Washington Post*, local and national gay advocates claim this practice circumvents the Pentagon's "don't ask, don't tell" policy. It might be a way to drum gays out of the military. According to Naval Criminal Investigative Service, the organization does not target individuals based on their sexual orientation.

Calls short of goal: For the fifth straight year, the Navy will fail to commission enough officers, a trend that is expected to destabilize the future leadership of the armed forces. According to the *USA Today*, the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC), which commissions more than half of all Navy officers, will fall short of its goal again this year: ROTC by 18 percent, and the Navy by 14 percent. The Air Force does not set a standard goal, and the Air Force projected to exceed its goal by 5 percent. In the past, ROTC officer shortages have typically made up for ROTC officer shortages in Candidate School applicants, but this year they have fallen short of that goal as well.

Sailor shoots lights out at Va tourney

Sgt Brannen Parrish
Marine Combat Correspondent

He wears camouflage utilities and his cover is octagonal. His sleeves are rolled with the white side out.

Everything about him is Marine—especially his shooting. However, Petty Officer 2d Class **Charles Taylor** is a Sailor.

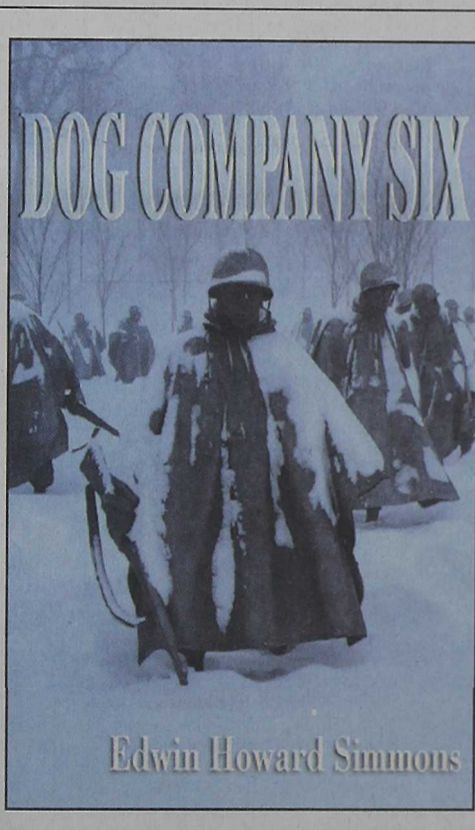
Taylor, a corpsman and marksmanship instructor with 2d Force Service Support Group Marksmanship Training Unit here, took top honors in the Atlantic Fleet Excellence in Competition Match at Dam Neck, Va., May 8-12.

The Atlantic Fleet Rifle and Pistol Match is the Navy's version of the Marine Corps' division matches. Only Sailors and members of the Coast Guards are eligible to compete in the AFTPM.

The Port St. Joe, Fla., native scored 477 out of 500 possible points. Thirteen of Taylor's shots landed inside the three-inch center ring of the target called the "X ring."

Taylor competed with an AR-15, which at first glance resembles an M-16A2, but on closer inspection the weapon has many features that make it more suitable for matches; especially its

See SAILOR/6B



Edwin Howard Simmons

IMMEDIATE RELEASE -- BGen Ed Simmons' new U.S. Naval Institute novel, *Dog Company Six*, hit the streets just in time for the nation's commemoration of the Korean War. **Maj Bob Morrissey** reviews the much-acclaimed tale on page 2C. Follow **THE GLOBE** for continuing coverage of people and events as they relate to the "Forgotten War." Meantime, those tasked with PME responsibilities are reminded that the local "Chosin Few" chapter is a goldmine of fellow Marine speakers willing to share their combat experiences.

1/6 platoon sgts dominate course

Sgt Houston F. White
Marine Combat Correspondent

Marines from 1st Battalion, 6th Marines lived up to their unit's motto, "1/6 Hard," recently as five of the warriors graduated from Infantry Platoon Sergeant's Course 3-00 here.

Remarkably, the top three graduates of the course were from 1/6, an achievement which

demonstrates the dedication and quality of the platoon-level leadership of the unit.

According to many of the 1/6 students, teamwork played a major role during the two-month school. "We learned from one another during this course and the class succeeded as a whole," said **SSgt William E. German**, 1st platoon sergeant, Bravo Co, 1/6.

In addition to graduating third overall, the

Savannah, Ga., native was the recipient of the course leadership award, voted on by the members of his class.

"I was kind of surprised I got the award because we had a lot of good leaders in the class. It felt really good to know I motivated my peers enough to select me for the award," he said. Much of the success experienced by the 1/6 Marines was attributed to the excellent mentoring received from Advanced Infantry Training Co. instructors **MSGT Randall R. Ellington** of Graham, N.C., and **GySgt William E. Shannon** from Detroit.

"The information passed and the overtime the instructors were spending with us really helped me succeed during this course," said class honor graduate **SSgt James W. Allen**, 2nd platoon sergeant, Bravo Co, 1/6. "We started out with five instructors and after we lost three, they definitely went the extra mile to make sure we absorbed the information they were teaching."

According to the Pearl River, La., native, the course also helped refresh his infantry knowledge as well as built his confidence as a platoon leader.

In the opinion of **SSgt John J. Daly**, 3rd platoon sergeant, Charlie Co, 1/6, the lessons the second-ranked graduate learned during the course will enable him to have a greater impact on his junior Marines that will have far-reaching implications in the future.

See PLATOON/6B



Sgt Houston F. White

1st Bn, 6th Marines, **SgtMaj David W. Evans** (glasses) stands with **SSgt James W. Allen**, **Sgt Kenneth E. Lucas**, **SSgt John J. Daly**, **SSgt William E. German** and **SSgt Michael C. Dowdle** for their accomplishments during Infantry Platoon Sergeant's Course 3-00.

MEU chaplain fits in perfectly

Cpl Derek A. Shoemake
Marine Combat Correspondent

USS SAIPAN, Atlantic Ocean — He had been a priest for more than 18 years. It wasn't the first letter he had received from the military's Chief of Chaplains.

When then-Father Joseph Scordo read the letter, he found it anything but routine.

"It spoke of a critical shortage of Catholic priests in the Navy's Chaplain Corps," he said.

"Because of this, it said there could be some segments of the Navy and Marine Corps that might go six months without religious service."

That news shocked and saddened Scordo; he decided to do something about it.

"I called the number on the letter and talked to a recruiter, even though I was sure I was too old," he said. "The guy on the other end said 'How old are you?' And I said 'I'm 45.' And he said 'Perfect.'"

"I thought, they must be desperate if 45 is perfect."

So at the age when many naval officers retire, Joseph Scordo joined the military.

Now a lieutenant commander and chaplain with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), Scordo feels at home in his small office aboard USS Saipan.

It was on this very ship, and in this very office, just two years after becoming a chaplain, when he realized how important his job was.

It was 1990, and the Catholic chaplain spent three months off the coast of Liberia with the 22d MEU.

"We were waiting for a possible non-combatant evacuation exercise," said the Ormond Beach, Fla. native. "In preparation, we (waited on ship) the whole time."

According to Scordo, sitting aboard ship with little-to-no communication back home began to take its toll on the Marines and Sailors aboard.

"It honestly just got to them," he said. "A lot of people needed to unload. They needed someone to talk to. I was here for that."

Scordo said that need for counsel, which has kept him in the military for more than 12 years, is especially important in an operational or deployed environment.

"I find that being out at sea I have much, much closer contact with the average Sailor or Marine," he said. "I have kind of a captive audience, and as we spend more and more time together they get to know and trust me."

"I also make an effort to get around to all the shops, berthing spaces and other work areas. I try to let everyone know I'm here."

Being there for Marines and Sailors sometimes means standing with them through tougher times.

As chaplain, Scordo is often responsible for delivering messages from the American Red Cross.

"Sometimes we have some pretty good things to do, and some not-so-good things to do," he said.

During his 1990 deployment, Scordo received a Red Cross message asking why he had not responded to two prior messages.

The ship had been switching over communications systems that summer, and the other messages had never been received.

This technical error forced Scordo to deliver some of the toughest news he's given to date.

"I not only had to tell a Marine that his brother had been killed in a shooting," he said "But since we were late getting him the message, I had to tell him they were burying him that very day."

"You deal with something like that sympathetically, and you tell them directly what happened."

The reaction could be tears. The reaction could be stone cold silence. The reaction could be anger.

You are there to help them deal with those reactions. Sometimes just a hand on a shoulder lets them know you're there."

Scordo adds that it isn't just bad news he is called upon to deliver.

"I have been able to deliver my share of good news," he said.

"I may find a Marine and tell him his wife said the car is fixed. I may tell some-

one they have closed on a home they were trying to buy. These are not earth-shattering things, but out here they can make someone's week."

Scordo also works with the families of the MEU's Marines and Sailors.

While in garrison, it is the chaplain's responsibility to help conduct family readiness briefs to keep spouses informed of how to keep in touch with their deployed husbands and wives.

According to Scordo, keeping families informed, conducting religious services and being available for the Marines and Sailors is not something he could do alone.

That is where Petty Officer 2nd Class Christopher Newman, religious program specialist and Towncreek, Ala. native, comes in.

"I checked into this unit not too long ago," he said. "So (Newman) conducted most of our pre-deployment briefs. He's excellent, and I couldn't do what I do without him."

According to Newman, a religious program specialist is responsible for setting up a variety of religious services.

Since the Geneva Convention does not allow a chaplain to carry weapons, it is also the RP's job to protect the chaplain if they are in a combat situation.

Along with Newman, Scordo said he is working on different ways to keep family members informed and make sure deployed Marines and Sailors are able to keep in touch.

It's surely enough to keep him busy, said Scordo, but he wouldn't have it any other way.

"I knew a Navy chaplain before I came into the service," he said.

"Before I joined I gave him a call, and he said something I'll never forget. He said 'If you're trying to get away from authority, don't join. If you're trying to get away from frustration, don't join. But if you want to go to work, then join.'"

"What great advice. I've run into authority. I've run into frustration. And there's been plenty of work."

"I not only had to tell a Marine that his brother had been killed in a shooting, but since we were late getting him the message, I had to tell him they were burying him that very day."

LCDR Joseph Scordo
chaplain
26th MEU, Command Element



LCDR Joseph Scordo from Ormond Beach, Fla., and RP2 (Religious Specialist, Second Class) Christopher Newman from Towncreek, Ala., 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Command Element, gives final right player while training for the upcoming deployment to the Mediterranean.



Sgt Brock R. Katsuy

ONE SHOT, ONE KILL — SSgt Derek Lovell from 5th platoon, 2d Force Reconnaissance Bn, and a Fort Myers, Fla. native, secures the bridge during a Visit, Board, Search and Seizure (VBSS) Exercise here. The 5th platoon is assigned to the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit for a deployment to the Mediterranean Sea this summer.

Reach out for touch someone

Cpl Derek A. Shoemake
Marine Combat Correspondent

USS SAIPAN, Atlantic Ocean — When LCpl Fred Klein has something to say, people listen as if their lives depend on it.

That isn't so far from the truth for the radio operator, or any of the other S-6 radio section Marines with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable).

"The real importance of their job is to allow the MEU commander to talk with forward deployed elements," said GySgt James O'Quinn, radio chief and Walterborough, S.C. native.

This is done by taking Marines like Klein, a Sterling, Va. native, and inserting them with units going ashore for operations.

Each of these Marines is equipped with a tactical satellite radio (TacSat), a portable radio which communicates to TacSats aboard ship via satellite.

In the ship's Landing Force Operations Control Center (LFOCC), other S-6 radio Marines receive these messages.

According to O'Quinn, it's a process that can spread his section quite thin. With only about 20 Marines, the section must provide communication assets to a number of units going ashore, while leaving enough Marines back to receive their signals. O'Quinn said the section must cope with the additional challenge of training several military occupational specialties, ranging from radio operators to wiremen to technicians, to all do the same job.

"Just because you have a certain (Military Occupational Specialty) doesn't mean that's what you'll do," said O'Quinn. "For example, our radio technician is a great radio operator. Everybody does everyone else's job."

Klein said that's what makes the MEU different. "It's tough," he said. "As a radio operator I never (went into an area) with the TacSat until I got to the MEU. It's also tough being on ship and listening to it. It's a lot like a second language."

Klein said the Marines are able to master that language because of teamwork.

"We teach each other," said Klein, who deployed with the 26th MEU (SOC) last year when they went into Kosovo.

"A common problem in Kosovo was that our cables would break. Our technician taught us how to fix that, as well as other minor radio repairs."

Though each of the MEU's Major Supporting Elements have some type of com-

munications asset, O'Quinn said capabilities are designed for inter-range communication.

In Battalion Landing Team 2, each infantry company has its own "If they were only going a short could maybe use their assets," normally they will use their assets, air, mortars and heavy machine their positions. Our communication to higher headquarters located the world."

The same is similar for M Support Group 26 (MSSG-26) Medium Helicopter Squadron 264 (HMM 264).

Like the BLT, the MSSG has own internal communications

"Our communication can talk to high headquarters located anywhere in the world."

GySgt James O'Quinn
radio chief
26th MEU

presents an interesting communication challenge. "If the (squadron) needs communications, one of our guys a C-130 aircraft and operate for O'Quinn. Klein said his abilities during the MEU's recent Special Capable Exercise, the MEU's evolution prior to their deployment to the Mediterranean region in July.

"Since we have a lot to do, you can't have one person go in with each unit, would say the toughest part is going to do it all your own. So what we go out with the same units."

According to O'Quinn, this nature requires Marines in S-6 certain qualifications.

"You have to have a certain ability," he said. "You absolutely good situational awareness. Marines do or don't do influence and has an immediate impact on he's operating for."

Klein said this means specifically what you are saying.

"One word can make a lot of he said. "The biggest example 'repeat.' If you say 'repeat' it could repeat their last action words they just said. Attention must. You can't operate, if you communicate."

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RMAT warriors continue training



Aspiring Recon Marines from the RMAT-2 platoon get instruction for the next task on a makeshift map made of MRE trash and rocks at Camp Alexander, Greece, during Dynamic Mix 2000.

Story and photos by
LCpl Allan J. Grdovich
Marine Combat Correspondent

CAMP ALEXANDER, Greece — Dynamic Mix 2000 will long be considered an event beneficial to the Corps.

The exercise, which included cross training with allied countries and a chance for Marines to experience a new culture, also included a rare event.

Reconnaissance Marines Awaiting Training, or RMAT, with the 2d Reconnaissance Bn were given the opportunity to resume their training in Greece while deployed with the 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade.

The Marines' primary training in Camp Alexander during the exercise was to set up and establish observation posts.

Recon Marines pride themselves in being silent and deadly; the basic training they receive is nothing short of exhausting.

This training begins with the RMAT program, which is approximately two and a half months long.

"During the RMAT training, the aspiring Recon Marine is put through tough mental and physical challenges.

"If the Marine can overcome the hard work in the basic Recon training, he will then earn the 0321 MOS (Military Occupational Specialty)," said **Capt Jeff Stower**, Charlie Company commander for 2d Recon Bn.

According to Stower, there were two RMAT platoons training with 2d Recon Bn in Greece. Their command had decided the RMAT trainees would benefit from the rare opportunity of training in a foreign country.

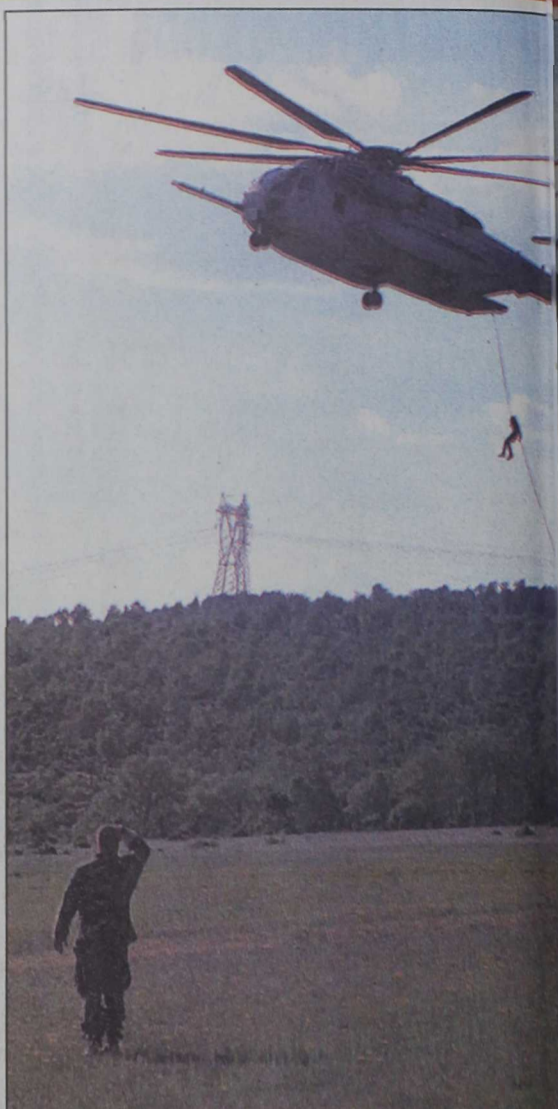
"It is a good thing for the RMAT Marines to train here instead of Camp Lejeune.

"Their mind is focused on one thing, there are no outside interruptions as they would have living in the barracks, it's more realistic training and they concentrate more on the important aspect of teamwork," said **GySgt William Shantz**, Charlie Co gunnery sergeant for 2d Recon Bn.

Shantz, a 16-year Recon veteran, acknowledged that it is still tough to be part of the Recon team.

Out of the 26 original Marines who began training with RMAT-2 platoon, only 11 remain.

"On a difficulty scale of one to 10, it has been a definite 10 so far, but it is all



Marines from 2d Reconnaissance Bn practice fast-rope drills at Camp Alexander, Greece. Local villagers were present at the

worth it because I'm doing what I want to do," said Donna, Texas, native, **LCpl Chris Prado**, referring to the training he endured in the RMAT.

Sgt Jason Ciarcia, chief instructor for RMAT-3 platoon and a Recon Marine for six years, explained that the importance of exposing RMAT Marines to the culture of another country has great benefits since many of their missions will be outside the States.

"Being in Greece, the many benefits of travel a lot," said Shantz.

The Reconnaissance always looking for who are smart, intelligent accomplishment and quiet deployments.

For more information, contact a Recon Marine or if you have questions call the 2d Recon Bn's S-3 at 451-2222.

International Bn formed at unique ceremony

Story and photos by
LCpl Allan J. Grdovich
Marine Combat Correspondent

CAMP POLYKASTRO, Greece — Second Marine Expeditionary Brigade General **MajGen Robert R. Blackman Jr.**, along with VIPs from the Hungarian and Greek armies, attended an opening ceremony May 25 to officially stand up a multi-national battalion at Camp Polykastro, one of four camps Marines used during Dynamic Mix 2000.

The troops who were at Camp Polykastro were part of a unique unit comprised of forces from three NATO countries that conducted cross training and live-fire exercises together.

Participating in the Multi-National Bn were Marines from Echo Co, 2d Bn, 8th Marine Regiment; the Greek 506th Motorized Infantry Bn; and Hungary's 62d Mechanized Brigade.

"We are ready to do this, and I hope we can all get positive input from the experience," said **Capt Geza Simon**, commander of the Hungarian Army unit.

According to Simon, a graduate of USMC's The Basic School in Quantico, Va., the purpose of training together is to learn more about their allies and each others' capabilities.

With crises occurring all over the world, allies are eager to work together in training exercises such as DM-00 to help prepare to work together.

In turn, Marines had the opportunity to show their allies who they are in an area they feel at home — the field.

"Marines look very well trained and we hear and know they are good. We hope we can learn a lot from them," said **Sgt Bordis Vassiliou** of the Greek Infantry.

Dynamic Mix 2000 was an exercise involving 14 NATO countries training in live fire and command post exercises. The Marines' mission in the exercise was to conduct Maritime Prepositioning Force operations and participate in field training and cross training to support US objectives in the southern NATO region.



Echo Co, 2d Bn, 8th Marine Regiment's **LCpl Alan Reynaga** from Hayward, Calif., stands guard along with Hungarian Army 62d Mechanized Brigade's **LCpl Attila Hajdu** at Camp Polikastro, Greece during DM-00.



Hiding in the brush at Camp Alexander, Greece, **LCpl Lester Uhl**, from Boise, Idaho, stands watch while overlooking mountainous landscape.

EXPRESS DELIVERY
 433 Air Wing, unlo

Tankers take to hills of Greece

by
Lovich
Independent

A, Greece — At the northern Greece in dusty hills, the 2d Marine Brigade's 2d Tank Battalion conducted a live-fire exercise May 27 in training with Greek and Hungarian tanks during the final exercise of the Dynamic Mix 2000.

A 120-mm barrel of the M1A1 tank.

After it is placed in the barrel, the crewmember inside the tank will aim the barrel at the point target.

With the help of the outside crewmember, he will adjust the sights of the tank barrel until the crosshairs on the MBD are aligned with the target.

"It is the same as if you were to BZO (Battle Sight Zero) your M16, except when we do it for tanks it is called screening," said MSgt Stephen S. Galloway, Charlie Co tank leader.

After the initial screening was done and the MBDs were removed, Marines fired at their targets' bull's-eyes to assure the tanks' accuracy.

"After the MBDs are used and the barrels are aligned, the M1A1 sights are all computer operated. It will calculate

everything from the terrain, crosswinds, air temperature and even the barometric pressure. After all that is aside, it can hit a point target accurately up to around 2,500 meters," said 2d Tank Bn's Operation Chief, GySgt Frank E. Herbert.

Herbert, who is also the battalion's master gunner for DM-00, explained some of the difficulties such as the steep hills and non-negotiable terrain make for great training to a unit that is used to working on the flat grounds of Camp Lejeune.

"Being part of DM-00 gives us a good idea of how our Marines and tanks will adjust to the southern NATO region."

"With every deployment, a new challenge will arise. Screening our tanks is just one way to be prepared," said Galloway.



Marines from 2d Tank Bn stand in the shadow of their mechanized fighting machine. 2d Tank Bn conducted a live-fire exercise with Greek and Hungarian tankers May 27.



An M1A1 stands ready to send rounds 550 meters down range during a training exercise in Greece.

took part in the exercise, which gave the Marines of 2d Tank Bn a chance to show their stuff in front of a military audience.

NATO from 1A

and Rota, Spain; and Sigonella, Sicily.

Although planning and coordination had been conducted for months in advance, the exercise kicked into high gear May 19. That day, 2d MEB Marines and Sailors conducted a Maritime Prepositioning Force (MPF) off-load of the Waterman class Steam Ship *PF Eugene A. Obregon*. Hundreds of pieces of equipment and military vehicles were taken from the ship to be used during the exercise, while the MEB had the rare opportunity to practice a capability that only the Navy-Marine Corps team can provide.

"The MPF is personnel and equipment coming together, moving out Marine and Navy forces, which meet up at a pre-positioned location; we then transport all the equipment and supplies to the common training area," said Maj Rudolf Webbers, MPF logistics and operations officer for DM 00. The MPF capability can provide an on-call reinforced regiment the ability to deploy to any "hot spot" with only 72 hours notice, and supply 30 days worth of fuel, food rations and ammunition, and provide medical and dental facilities. II Marine Expeditionary Force conducts an MPF off-load once each year in order to exercise the capability and learn to anticipate difficulties. This year's off-load presented interesting challenges.

"The challenge of this MPF at the congested commercial port of Thessaloniki was the distance from the port to the (Arrival Assembly Operation Element)," said Webbers.

"In this operation, the control group was located even farther away in Camp Assiros. Overall, this MPF off-load went smoothly, but the operation took a lot of planning."

As the Marines and Sailors at the port worked long hours in the heat, Marines and Sailors arrived by the hundreds with each chartered flight from Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C. Meanwhile, other Marines and Sailors already at the various camps throughout northern Greece worked hard to make those camps as comfortable as possible.

There was much work to be done well in advance of the actual field-training phase. Engineers set up mess halls and showers as communicators set up and maintained their systems, vital to 2d MEB's success during the exercise. During the cross-training phase from May 27 to 30, U.S. Marines trained alongside their counterparts from Greece, Hungary and Germany, learning what they could about each other's gear and tactics.

The MEB entered the final training phase June 1, a scenario-driven exercise in which the Greek 33d Mechanized Brigade, the Multi-National Battalion and the 2d MEB were called on by NATO to stage off an invasion of northern Greece by the fictional country of Brownlandia.

"This was a great training opportunity since it was on unfamiliar ground," said Col Robert Neller, commanding officer of 6th Marines, the

MEB's GCE. "We had a chance to learn more about our allies and most importantly, enhance our combat effectiveness."

Dry and dusty, rocky and hilly, the MEB found the terrain in northern Greece to be much different than that of Camp Lejeune. GySgt Frank E. Herbert, 2d Tank Bn's operations chief for DM 00, explained some of the difficulties, such as the steep hills and non-negotiable terrain make for great training to a unit that is used to working on the flat grounds of Camp Lejeune.

"Being a part of DM 00 gives us a good idea of how our Marines and tanks will adjust to the southern NATO region," said MSgt Stephen S. Galloway, tank leader with Charlie Co, 2d Tank Bn. "With every deployment, a new challenge will arise."

Following the FTX, the Multi-National Battalion and 2d MEB had key roles in a Distinguished Visitors Day held June 5.

At the DV day, dozens of NATO general officers and other distinguished guests enjoyed a high-speed demonstration of NATO's combat effectiveness.

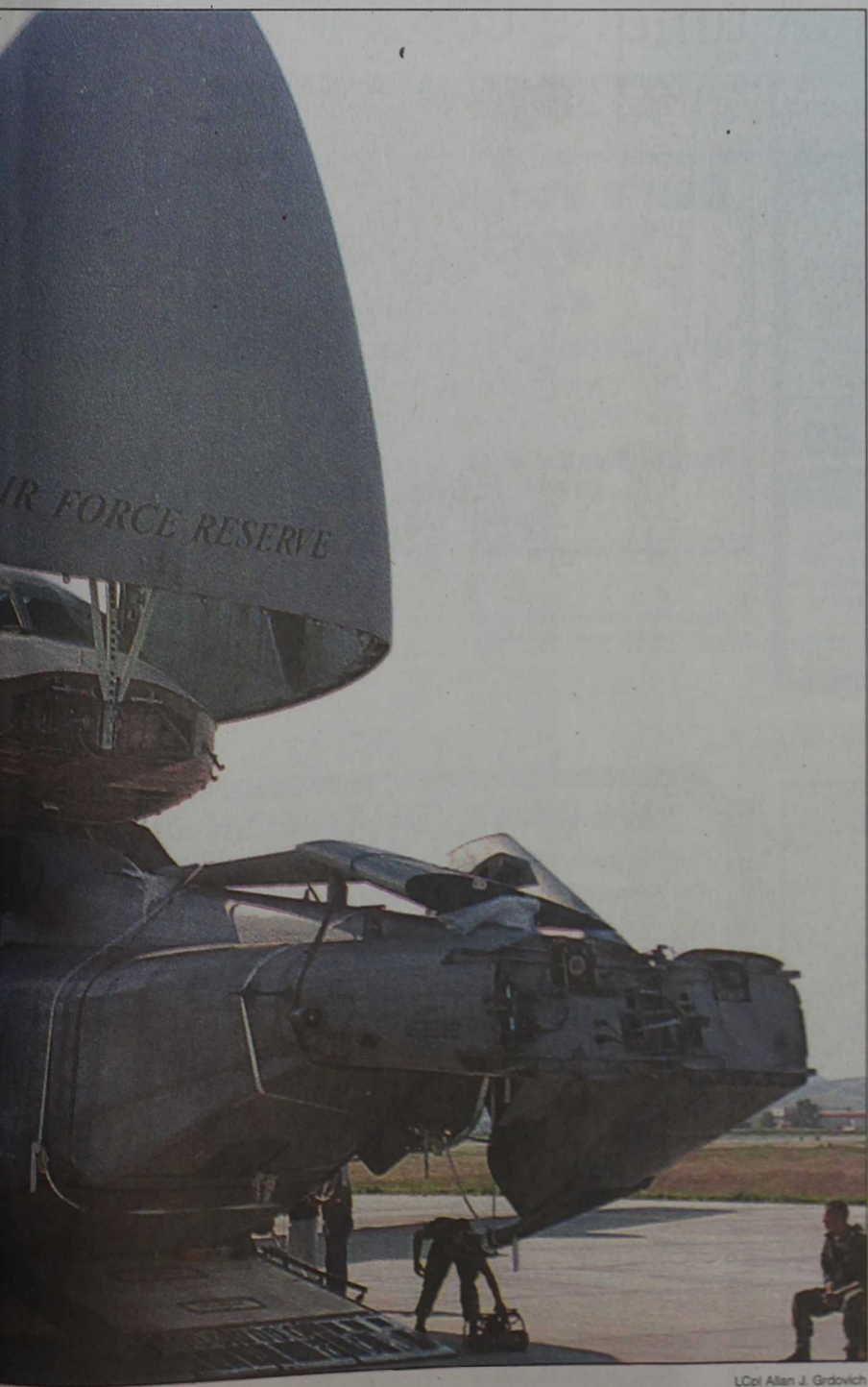
While some Marines and Sailors will remember Dynamic Mix for the lessons learned or the hard work, others bring home different memories. A number of those deployed were only one or two generations removed from their Greek homeland; others are first-generation Greek-Americans themselves. For them, the exercise provided an opportunity to practice their Greek language skills, act as interpreters or even visit relatives in Greece.

"It is a great feeling to come to Greece as a U.S. Marine," said LCpl Spiros Klitsas, a motor vehicle operator with 25th Marines and linguist for DM 00. "Though my parents live in the states, my family is originally from here [Greece]. When I was growing up, I learned to speak the language through my mother and father who would mostly speak to me in Greek."

Capt Jerry Kalogiannis, DM 00 communication information officer, had the opportunity to spend a day of liberty with his father, who currently lives in Athens. The elder Kalogiannis made the trip from Athens to join his son on a Marine Corps Community Services-organized tour.

"This is the first time I've been in Greece on business, and it is a proud feeling to come back in uniform and be able to help out both sides," said Kalogiannis.

It may have been the first time in the homeland of a Marine's ancestors; or it may have been a young hospital corpsman's first deployment out of the U.S.; it may have been a tankier's first opportunity to take on unforgiving hills; or it may have been the rare opportunity to work as part of a multi-national unit. For these and hundreds of other reasons, Exercise Dynamic Mix 2000 will long be remembered by those who took the recently unfurled 2d MEB colors to Greece with them.



LCpl Allan J. Girdovich

Helicopter Squadron 461 out of New River Air Station, N.C., and Airmen from the 68 Airlift Squadron, Air Field in Greece during Dynamic Mix 2000 exercise.

EXPRESS DE
433 Air Wing

Aviator hangs up wings after 27 years

Sgt Kurt M. Smay
Marine Combat Correspondent

"I wanted to fly," is the only explanation that LtCol George Busfield gives when asked why he joined the Marine Corps in 1969.



LtCol George Busfield, the executive officer for 22d MEU, spent the majority of his Marine Corps career as an aviator.

Flying has been the one constant for Busfield in the last 27 years.

Formerly the executive officer for the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit, Busfield plans to retire in the very near future.

"I wanted to fly and the Marine Corps had the best programs for someone coming

out of college," he said.

Busfield entered the Platoon Leaders Course in 1969 but didn't go on active duty until 1972, just after he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Glassboro State University, New Jersey.

"The Marine Corps guaranteed me a chance to go to flight school," said Busfield. "Whether or not I graduated was up to me, but they gave me the opportunity."

Busfield did graduate and was designated a Naval Aviator in June of 1974. Even though the war was in full swing in Vietnam, Busfield said that never deterred him from joining the military.

"You don't think of what's going to happen or what could happen, you just do what you want to do," he said.

After earning his wings, Busfield said he didn't care where the Marine Corps sent him, even if it was Vietnam.

"You're trained to fight and protect, so to go to Vietnam would've been okay," he said.

"That's what I was trained to do. The Marine Corps had lived up to its end of the bargain by giving me the opportunity to go to flight school, so now I owe them. It's a payback. You don't question what you're going to do."

The Corps decided Busfield wasn't going to Vietnam and instead landed him with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-162 at Marine Corps Air Station, New River, N.C.

Twenty-seven years later, Busfield said it's been a fairly easy task staying in the Marine Corps.

"I don't know if it's how I put up with the Marine Corps, but rather how the Marine Corps has put up with me for so long," said Busfield. "It's been enjoyable. I've been very lucky, I stayed basically in an aviation billet for 21 years."

The excitement that so many people are looking for when they join the Marine Corps has been what's kept Busfield in it.

"I've never really gotten bored," he said. "And that's part of it. Having moved every three years, meeting different people and

having different jobs kept me from getting into a rut."

All of those different assignments have each presented their own challenges and rewards to him. Over the years Busfield has become qualified to fly the CH-46, the UH-1, the OV-10, and the C-12.

He was also a flight instructor for the T-28, which he said was one of his favorite tours.

"I had a great time being a flight instructor," he said. "It was a lot of fun and at the same time I got a chance to mold future pilots. And my primary job was to fly."

"I wouldn't say there were any bad tours," he added. "Some were a lot rougher than others, but really, it's what you make of it." Closing in on 30 years of service,

Busfield said there are a lot of things he loved about it, but without hesitation he can pick the best thing about the Marine Corps.

"I think, stemming back over the years the best thing about the Marine Corps is the camaraderie and the high quality of individuals that are Marines," Busfield said.

"For the most part, it takes a special breed to be a Marine. No matter what your job is, the word Marine goes with a higher quality of individual."

Busfield said besides the obvious lessons learned in the Marine Corps, things like packing seabags and spit-shining boots, it has been a classroom that has taught him the morals and responsibilities that he now uses in everyday life.

"I needed the discipline," said Busfield of the lessons learned since he first put on the uniform. "You grow up fast. At the time I joined I had some super guys over top of me that motivated and taught me how to lead Marines."

Leading Marines is that Busfield doesn't think it's also a privilege.

"It's just like any world," he said of being a Marine. "The higher you get people you have under you you're taught how to take responsibilities. You're taught lead. Most Marine office responsibilities."

When he tries to remember those who influenced him that stand at the forefront of those that he has learned in a newspaper.

"There's all different ships," he said. "No one

"No matter what your job is, the word Marine goes with a higher quality of individual."

LtCol George Busfield
Former Executive Officer
22d MEU

"Even this tour, even this is my last tour, and this is better boss than Col Gammill. He's an individual and a great leader."

Busfield may have had more leadership as the executive officer of MEU than he ever had before.

"Ultimately the command is responsible for these 2,200 people. I'm responsible to the CO for all the way down. Sure, there are numbers, but the responsibility is to others all the way down."

Now, whether he's responsible for some furniture, or if it's a course, Busfield will always be a heart, and always a Marine.

SAILOR from 1B

accuracy. For his outstanding shooting, Taylor was awarded an M-1 Garand and the opportunity to move on to the All-Navy Championships. Unfortunately Taylor, who is a single parent, could not attend the matches due to childcare concerns. The Marines from the 2d FSSG MTU looked after Taylor's daughters while he was away at the matches.

"Those guys helped me out a lot by looking after my girls while I was at Dam Neck," said Taylor, who has four girls. "Competing in the All-Navy matches would have meant me staying at least another week. I couldn't be away that long. I didn't want the girls to run them ragged."

Taylor's shooting has made a name for him around Camp Lejeune. During the

Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches last March, Taylor competed with the 2d FSSG team. The team won the team match and marked the first time a team with a Sailor on the firing roster had ever won.

SSgt Vince Sulik, a marksmanship instructor with the 2d FSSG MTU, and a Warsaw, Va., native coached the team. Sulik said he has always been confident in Taylor's ability.

"During the team matches he shot instead of me," said Sulik, who is a double distinguished marksman. "I was going to shoot, but I decided I'd serve the team better if I concentrated on coaching. I didn't have one doubt in my mind he would shoot well."

Taylor was first assigned to the MTU as a

duty corpsman, but he grew tired of watching while the Marines on the line had all the fun.

"You have a choice when you come out to the range," said Taylor. "You can sit around and do nothing or you can participate. I like to get involved, so I started listening to what he (Sulik) and the rest of the MTU Marines were telling me."

Taylor credits his shooting to Sulik, and the knowledge he has shared with the Marines and Sailors from the 2d FSSG MTU. Taylor said he would make plans for next year to ensure he can attend the All-Navy Matches. His goal is for the Navy's top shooter to be a Camp Lejeune sailor.

"I'm going next year," said Taylor. "No doubt about it. I'll be there and I want to win it."

PLATOON from 1B

"I always want to train my sergeants, corporals and lance corporals to be capable of replacing me when I move on," said Daly, from Collingdale, Pa.

"I want to make my Marines better, so the Marine Corps will benefit down the line. This course has taught me some of the in-depth finer points of my job."

According to Ellington, the class presented the instructors with a great challenge, despite its relatively small size.

"They were more than most of the classes I've had. There was only one instructor, but they were deeper to give them the information they needed."

"It was worth it though. GySgt Shannon and my instructor were our last class and they challenged them," he added.

The next test of the class will come almost immediately as they embark on a six-month deployment to Japan.

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Nothing that was worthy in the past departs; no truth or goodness realized by man ever dies, or can die.

—Thomas Carlyle

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Cpl Timothy Pope

WARRIORS POOL TOGETHER -- Latin American military and law enforcement officers from Uruguay, Paraguay, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Venezuela, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile and Argentina camp Lejeune June 5-9 for the fourth annual Riverine Seminar. The event was hosted by the Riverine Training Center, Special Operations Training Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force. During the attendees practiced their ability to coordinate military and police operations against narcotics traffickers and guerrillas.

Navy Hospital Corps serves 102nd B-day

Message was written by Gen Jones, Commandant of the corps, in honor of the Navy Hospital Corps 102nd Anniversary. Now, whether he's some furniture, or if it's a course, Busfield will always be a Marine.

compassion and sacrifice. Wherever we have fought, "Doc" has been by our side - ready to stop the bleeding, allay the pain and protect the wounded. Through this close relationship, you have earned the respect of each Marine, and we are all proud of your important contributions to the mission readiness and effectiveness of the Marine Corps. As we face the crises of the future, the special bond linking Marines and corpsmen should grow even stronger. On behalf of all Marines, it is my pleasure to salute the Navy Hospital Corps and extend congratulations on your 102nd anniversary. Happy Birthday, and Semper Fidelis!



E.S. Harcher

-- Field Medical Service School students catch a breath of fresh air during a chamber filled with crowd suppressant gas. The exercise was designed to familiarize them with Marine Corps

H&S CO departs FSSSG

LCpl Allan J. Grdovich
Marine Combat Correspondent

Headquarters and Service Bn, 2d Force Service Support Group bid farewell to one commanding officer and welcomed another during a change of command ceremony at W.P.T. Hill Field here June 16.

More than 130 Marines, Sailors and family members paid tribute to LtCol Jeffrey D. Everest of Newark, Del., as he passed the reigns of his command to LtCol Richard E. Smith of Rocky Mount, N.C.

Everest, who had commanded H&S Bn since 1998 and worked with the unit since 1992, was congratulated in a brief speech by special guest BGen Robert C. Dickerson Jr. commanding general, 2d FSSSG, and thanked for his time and service to the unit.

"It's been a great ride and I couldn't have worked with a better staff. Thank you," Everest said.

Smith, whose prior assignment was the officer in charge of training (G-3) for 2d FSSSG said he realized because of Everest the great responsibility of leading a Marine battalion. "I have some big shoes to fill, but LtCol Everest has been a great mentor. I never thought I would have learned so much from a supply officer," Smith joked.

The change of command ceremony, which featured the transfer of colors and official relinquishing of responsibilities, included a speech by Everest.

The outgoing commanding officer, whose next assignment is still undetermined, emotionally stressed his success could not have been accomplished without the help of his family who have stood by him during his time at H&S. Everest is married to Carol E. Everest and has two children, Emily, 11, and Will, 9.



LCpl Allan J. Grdovich

LtCol Richard E. Smith officially took over as Headquarters and Support Bn, 2d Force Service Support Group commanding officer June 16. LtCol Jeffrey D. Everest congratulates Smith during the change of command ceremony after serving with 2d FSSSG since 1992.

WTB command changes hands

PFC Melissa Watts
Marine Combat Correspondent

LtCol John J. Jackson, battalion commander, Weapons Training Battalion, Marine Corps Base, will attend the National War College in Washington, following his change of command ceremony Wednesday at the Stone Bay rifle range here.

Jackson relinquished command to LtCol Carl E. Shelton Jr. who is returning to Camp Lejeune after a successful tour as the operations and training officer at Expeditionary Warfare Training Group, Atlantic, Norfolk, Va.

"I am going to miss the people of this battalion and base. The message I would like to give the Marines considering a career in the military is to know your personal situation, know your goals and know your heart. Only consider the Marine Corps as a career if you are willing to give it your best each and every day," said Jackson.

Shelton was commissioned in 1980 through the Platoon Leaders Course and began his career at Camp Lejeune as an infantry officer with 1st Bn, 2d Marine Regiment. He served in all company grade billets before reaching the rank of captain in 1985.

Shelton, from Newark, N.J., also served as an assistant to the deputy chief of readiness and special projects officer, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, from July 1984 through June 1987. Shelton then attended the Army Advanced Infantry Course in Fort Benning, Ga., and later joined 3rd Bn, 1st Marines, Camp Pendleton, Calif. There he served as a company commander during operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm and then became the battalion operations officer for Battalion Landing Team 3/1 assigned to the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable).

He was the operations officer for 3/1 when the unit took part in Joint Task Force (Los Angeles during the Los Angeles rioting in April 1992). After attending the Command and Staff College, he was selected as the



LtCol Carl E. Shelton, Jr.



LtCol John J. Jackson

assistant/instructor course director for the Warfighting and Military Operations Other Than War courses at the Command and Staff College. His last assignment was as the operations and training officer at Expeditionary Warfare Training Group, Atlantic, Norfolk, Va. Shelton's personal awards and decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal with two gold stars, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal, the Combat Action Ribbon and numerous unit citations and medals. Jackson, from Cheyenne, Wyo., joined the Marine Corps after attending the University of Utah and being honorably discharged from the Army.

After graduating from The Basic School, and following completion of the Assault Amphibian Officer's Course, Jackson first set foot on Camp Lejeune and was assigned to the 2d Assault Amphibian Bn, 2d Marine Division as a platoon commander.

Jackson was then assigned as the officer selection officer for Recruiting Station San Francisco. After a successful completion of recruiting duty, Jackson attended Amphibious Warfare School in Quantico, Va.

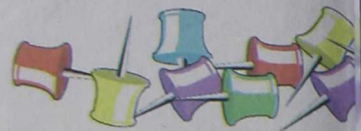
During a tour of duty with the U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command in Warren, Mich., Jackson served as the leader of the TACOM's Battle Damage Assessment Team for Operation Just Cause in the Republic of Panama. Jackson was also a member on the staff of then Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen Charles C. Krulak. He served as a roles and missions coordinator. Soon after, Jackson was ordered to Camp Lejeune as the current operations officer, J-33, Standing Joint Task Force.

Jackson has seen service in Panama, Norway, Germany, Cuba, and as the operations officer for Joint Task Force Auburn Endeavor in Tbilisi, the former Soviet Republic of Georgia. Jackson's decorations include the Navy and Marine Corps Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with one gold star in lieu of second award, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal with two gold stars, and the Combat Action Ribbon.

"My highest accomplishment during my time in the Marine Corps thus far is earning the eagle, globe and anchor every day," said Jackson.



Bulletin Board



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



II MEF

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

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

Subic Bay Reunion

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



MCB

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



Check out the 2d Service Support Group website at www.usmc.mil for information about the Camp Lejeune, New River, and Jacksonville Freedom Festival. The page contains information, weather, safety and the 2d FSSG mission statement.

Officers Wives' Club

The OWC provides a chance for wives to get involved in the community and build camaraderie. Many classes in arts and crafts are offered as well as opportunities to serve as a volunteer in Navy Relief, Red Cross, or Hidden Talents (OWC's craft consignment shop). Educational opportunities are also

available. Club members also have use of the Officers Wives' Club Sitter Service and Paradise Point Preschool. Membership is divided among the four commands and each has various coffee groups. Information on membership may be obtained by calling 353-4788.

DRMO Giveaway

The Camp Lejeune Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office is hosting a furniture giveaway July 10-13 from noon-4 p.m. at Bldg. 906. The items to be given away are used barracks items, including secretaries, chairs, and chests of drawers. These pieces will be available to the general public on a first-come, first-served basis. After July 13, all remaining property will be disposed of.

Hospital Corpsman Reunion

The officers and membership of the Navy Hospital Corpsmen, Inc., announce the reunion of the American Association of Navy Hospital Corpsmen Sept. 20-24. The reunion will be held in Branson, Mo.

For more information, contact **John Gillenwaters** at 254-662-3956.



2d Marine Division

The 2d Marine Division Key Volunteers want you to join! For information, call 451-8728.

American Red Cross

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

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

CREDO

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

Staff NCO Wives Club

Wives of staff noncommissioned officers can enjoy the many social and service activities of the Staff NCO Wives Club, including operating the base thrift shop. Dues are \$1.50 a month. For more information, call 451-5591.

MCCS Hotline

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

Gottschalk Marina

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

Upcoming Events

455-3411



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

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

Off-limits establishments

- Centennial Enterprises, Inc.** 1489 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd., Suite 2 Thousand Oaks, Calif. (HQ's Office)
- Easy Money Catalog Sales** 233-F Western Blvd., Jacksonville
- Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts (A.K.A. Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Used Auto Parts)** 401 Blue Creek Elementary School Rd., Jacksonville
- North Carolina Catalog Sales** 1943 Lejeune Blvd., Jacksonville
- Joshua Experience/Club Access** 200 Golden Oak Ct. Suite 425, Virginia Beach, Va.
- Botta Booms (formerly known as Private Dancer)** 3054 Wilmington Hwy., Jacksonville

- Private Pleasures (A.K.A. Carriage House)** 5527 Hwy. 258, Jacksonville
- Tender Touch (A.K.A. Baby Dolls)** Hwy. 258, Jacksonville
- The Doll House** Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville
- Student Assistance Company** 244 South Randal Rd., Suite III, Elgin, IL
- Oakwood Homes, Inc.** 912 N. Marine Blvd., Jacksonville
- Talk of the Town** 114 Texie Ln, Jacksonville
- Smitty's R&R** Hwy 17, Jacksonville
- Pleasure Palace** Hwy 17, Jacksonville
- Reflection Photo** 353 Western Blvd. Jacksonville

Fire Department

rescue units need Volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the community volunteer fire departments and rescue units. There are 27 departments and units all that are 100% volunteers. Call 451-4270 for information.

For Your Information

Support Groups

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

Transition Support Services Transition Support Services offers many types of self-improvement classes, from parenting classes to help with retirement. For information, call 451-5340.

Pre-retirement seminar: A pre-retirement seminar will be held at Marston Pavilion beginning at 8 a.m. July 19. The three-day course will cover all your upcoming retirement questions, including questions about financial planning, Social Security and Veteran's benefits. Call 451-5340 ext. 100 for details.

Self-Improvement

Armed Services YMCA and Vision Services Plan have teamed together to provide eye exams and if needed, glasses at no cost to the families of the children in need. If your health insurance doesn't cover the

cost of eye exams and glasses for your child; your school nurse has informed you of your child possibly having vision problems; your child is under 18, a student, a U. S. citizen or registered alien; and your family size/income levels are within the program scope, your child will be taken care of. For more information, call 451-9569.

"Triumph Over Tobacco" Support Group continues for those who have successfully quit tobacco use, those currently trying to quit and for those who are "thinking" about quitting.

Meetings fall on the last Wednesday of each month at 4:30 p.m. at Bldg. 65 classroom. For more information, contact **Kim Hugelback** at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, Health Promotion Program at 451-3712.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Well Baby Clinic sponsored by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Visiting Nurses will be held the first Tuesday of each month at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and the second Tuesday of each month at the Midway Park Family Service Center from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Get your

child weighed and measured.

Learn more about your child's nutritional needs, growth and development, medication, immunization requirements and childhood diseases.

Meet and talk with other mothers. Get free items at the clothing exchange (we accept donations of children's clothing). For more information, call 451-5644/5584.

Upcoming Events

The MCCS "Summer Sump'n Family-Time Events" program is underway. Every Friday in June from 5-6:30 p.m., MCCS will sponsor a variety of events at Midway Park Community Center.

Events include a K-9 police dog show, a scavenger hunt, and karaoke. Call 451-1807 for info.

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

Volunteers

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

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

Childcare and car mileage reimbursement.

This is a great opportunity to work with a filled team and oriented environment. For more information, contact **Rhonda** at 451-5346 ext. 200.

Onslow MENTORS are looking for adult volunteers. The mentoring program set up to provide positive relationships with a young boy whose youth are between ages 7 and 12. For more information, call 455-5873.

Youth

The Base Library's movie *Darn Cat*, is free, and will run in the library conference room on this movie, "The Tin Soldier," is also available from 10-11:30 a.m. in the conference room.

Storytime Tuesday's theme for preschool children from 9-11 a.m. and the Midway Park Community Center. **Storytime Wednesday's** theme for preschool children from 9-11 a.m. at Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

Storytime Thursday's theme for 4-6 year olds from 10:30-11 a.m. at the Base Library.

Summer Reading Program: Theme: "TIME TO READISCO" p.m. at Harriette B. Smith Librarian, children's book author, painting, balloon art, pony riding of t-shirts (each child bring shirt), & more. Weekly program. Call 451-5724 for information.



BOOK / 2C
EVENTS / 3C
LCTV-10 / 4C



Angelina Jolie stars in the box office hit "Gone in 60 seconds." See the latest movie review on page 4C.



2000

CAROLINA OPENINGS

Sand Jam 2000
Sand Jam 2000 comes to Onslow County July 15. Concert headliner will be Savage Garden. Tickets are on sale at Camp Lejeune, New River and Cherry Point or at Great Scott Music and Music Shop in Jacksonville. Tickets in advance and \$20 at the gate.

Freedom Festival
Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department is currently accepting applications for any non-food vendor who would like to display or sell goods at the 17th Annual Freedom Festival to be held on July 4 at Pines Park. To receive an application or for more information, call Onslow County Parks and Recreation at 347-5332.

Latino Nights
Latino Nights is held every Friday at the French Creek Recreation Center at 9 p.m. There is no charge but ladies are admitted after 10 p.m. There will be a cash bar and sodas for designated drivers. For more information, call 451-1446.

Midway Moppets
Midway Moppets morning camp is held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9-11 a.m. at the Park Community Center. \$1 fee per visit. For more information call 451-1807.

Family University
Family University offers two workshops monthly. The secrets to Fast Forward and Discovering Your Child's Gifts. For more information, contact the chaplain or call 451-5353.

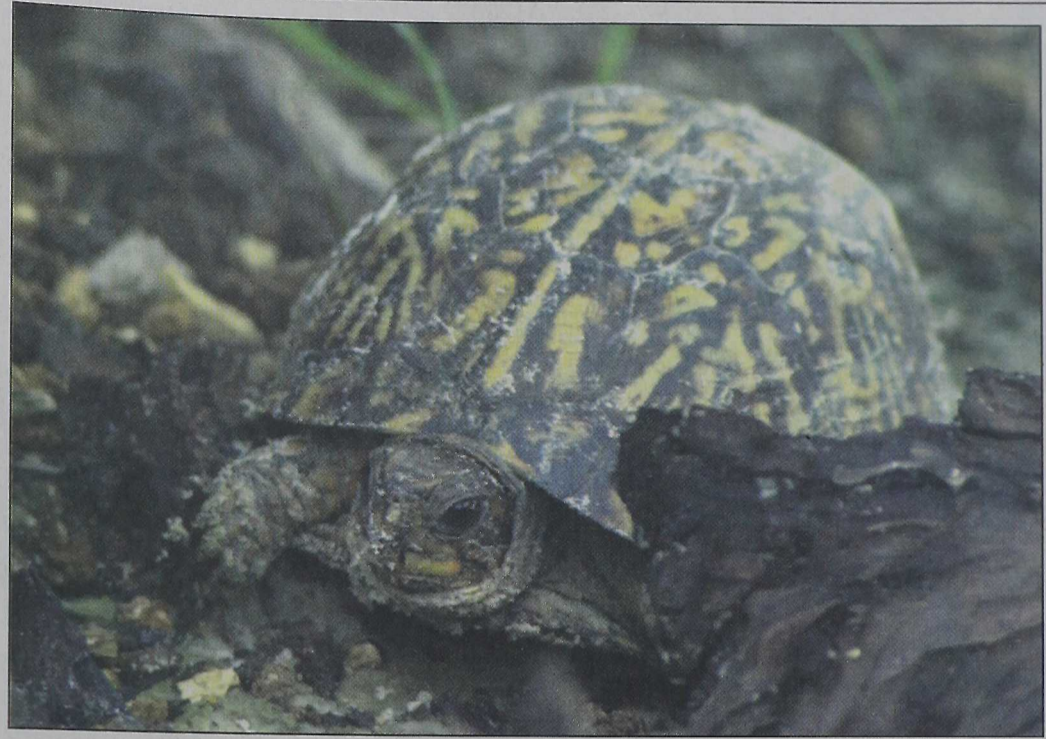
Fabulous Forties Film Festival
Wilmington's Randal Library North Carolina will be hosting our 50th Anniversary Film Festival four Fridays of June. Movies at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$5. Will be able to view the best of 40's on the big screen on USS Carolina with host Dr. Phillip Phillips, noted expert on American song and professor at UNC Wilmington's Creative Writing Program. For more information, contact Jim Simcox at (910)251-5797.

Team Spelling Bee
Annual adult Team Spelling Bee scheduled for Aug. 10 at the Blue Country Club. For more information concerning this event or to join your team early contact the Office of Commerce at 347-3141.

July 4th Celebration Scheduled For Camp Lejeune

The Marine Corps Community Department of Camp Lejeune is celebrating a July 4th celebration at W.P.T. This free event begins at 5:30 p.m. and is open to the public. It is an alcohol free event. The group Bombay Circus, singing in classic rock with an edge, begins the excitement, followed by the 2d Marine Band. Concert Band. Eastern North Carolina's largest display will follow immediately. Everyone is invited to bring their chairs and blankets. Children of all ages are welcome. For more information on this or any other event, please call 451-5173. July 4th celebration is led by AT&T, Charter Pipeline, Daily News, and Today's Hot WRNS. Sponsorship does not imply USMC endorsement.

Lejeune High "Reunion 2000"
For all classes 1945-1999. July 10-11, 10-11 a.m. at the Blue Country Club. For more information call 451-451-2451 for more information. Website: www.lejeune.com



JUST CHILLIN' -- An eastern Box Turtle takes a break on the shores of the New River near the Sneads Ferry gate aboard Camp Lejeune. The Box Turtle is common to the North Carolina area.

Cpl Mike Rogers

Register today for preschool

Ann Marie German
Camp Lejeune Superintendent's Office

Each Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools' elementary school has a preschool program for children who will be 4 years old by Oct. 16, and who live in base housing or whose sponsor holds a 90 day housing letter. The only exceptions to the age requirement are for children 3 or 4 years old who have developmental delays and have an Individualized Education Program (IEP) by the Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools specifying preschool education as a service. Preschool is a half-day program which takes place Tuesdays through Fridays. There is a morning and afternoon session each of these days. Mondays are set aside for parent workshops, home visits, parent-teacher conferences, team planning and for staff development activities. There is no fee for attending this program. Transportation is provided for children who live one and a half or more miles from the school, who attend a Base Child Development Center or have it listed as a needed service on an IEP. If your child meets the housing and age requirements for the preschool program and you would like to enroll him/her, registration began at all elementary schools on Monday. If your child is three or four years old and you have concerns about any area of his/her development and would like a free screening, you may contact Student Services at the Superintendent's Office at 451-2461 to schedule an appointment.

Sand Jam heads for Onslow Beach

Wynn Hildreth and Kayla Langlitz
MCCS Marketing

The Single Marine Program's Sand Jam returns to Onslow Beach for a third year July 15. A live concert featuring Savage Garden with opening act, Ninedays, will highlight eastern North Carolina's premiere beach festival. Savage Garden will take advantage of this year's Sand Jam to kick off their Affirmation World Tour in support of their second album, "Affirmation." Having already sold 11 million copies, the collection includes hits such as "I Knew I Loved You" and "Crash and Burn." Savage's easy-listening, synth-built pop arrangements give the duo a sound that could blend right in with the R&B groups that dominate the Top 40 today. The musical group Ninedays will open for Savage Garden. Ninedays will be performing hits such as "Bitter" and "Absolutely (Story of a Girl)" from their debut album "Madding Crowd." Sand Jam also welcomes back several popular events that are sure to be enjoyed by all. The Budweiser and Gold's Gym Flex on the Beach Physique Contest, The Coors Volleyball Tournament, Miller's Tug of War, and the 2d Force Recon Display will be taking place prior to the concert, so make plans now to arrive early.

Renee Valdov, Single Marine Program Coordinator, expressed her excitement over this year's event. "I am more excited than ever about this year's Sand Jam. Sand Jam is designed by single Marines for single Marines," Valdov explained.

"The level of professionalism and determination shown by members of the Single Marine Program will be evident to all who attend this event. Sand Jam 2000 is a testament to the fact that Marines at Camp Lejeune are not only the most well-trained and combat-ready but also the Corps' finest at knowing how to have fun." Gates will open at 10 a.m. with live music beginning at 4:30 p.m. This event is open to the public. Advanced tickets are \$10 for children and \$15 for ages 12 and older. Paid admission at the gate is \$20. Tickets are on sale now at ITTs at Camp Lejeune, New River, and Cherry Point; The Sound Shop, Great Scott Music, and the Music Connection. Absolutely no pets, glass items, or coolers allowed.

This event is presented by the HOT FM. Sponsors of this event include FOX 8/14, AT&T, Cardinal Nissan, and Jacksonville's Daily News. This event is supported by Budweiser, Charter Pipeline, Coors, Le Bleu, Gold's Gym, Miller, and GEICO. Sponsorship does not imply Federal or USMC endorsement.



Opening for Savage Garden will be Ninedays who will perform songs from their debut album "Madding Crowd."



Savage Garden is the lead band featured this year at Sand Jam.

Summertime brings memories of days gone by

Natives of Coastal Carolina (and those of us who have been stranded here like the luckless cast members of Gilligan's Island, trapped in perpetual reruns) find it hard to imagine living without the ocean. Not everybody is lucky enough to live in a major hurricane zone, though. When I was young, the beach was a very special place. My family's trips to the Jersey shore were a summer ritual. Various adventure-seeking males in my family have all served in the Navy, and like lemmings, they seem to be forever returning to the ocean. My father simply could not stay away from it. Every summer, we were piled into the car and driven to the Jersey shore. We would be marched onto the strand at five a.m. in order to secure a good spot. Within a few hours, there were thousands of people on the beach, in the water, and in the air between. The rugged, primordial eastern coast of this great continent had transformed into one big, damp carnival. My father would spend the entire vacation complaining about the excess of people on the beach. "Where do these people come from?" he would ask in exasperation. I would shrug my little shoulders. "Gee, I don't know, Dad... the same place we did? Newark?" One of the fascinating aspects of being on the coast, particularly as a child, is the

sense of relative size. It can be an awesome awakening in a small child to realize his or her size in relation to the vast water and its millions of teeming life forms. My father seemed to understand this and as we stood at the water's cold edge, shivering, waiting for the sun to rise before the hoards of greasy tourists assaulted the beach, he would say with great feeling, "So Laura, what do you think?" I would look out over the gray morning waves and, teeth chattering, say, "It's bbbbbbiiiiiggggg." Then I would run back to the blanket and hurl myself on the Hibachi grill. I didn't spend as much time in the water as my brother and sister did. I was afraid of drowning, which, when swimming with my brother and sister, was an understandable fear. Mostly I remember examining the murky floor of the ocean as shells and bits of seaweed swirled by my wide eyes while my brother stood on my back. I drank so much water at the Jersey shore that my mother actually saved on our food bill during vacation. When it came time to sit down on the sandy blanket and eat a blackened hot

dog or some of the charcoals my father had mistaken for hamburgers, I would invariably decline, because I believed it might actually help frighten other sharks away. It appears to have worked, since a shark never attacked me. Safe on the sand, I would imagine what it would be like if each individual grain of sand were suddenly restored to the original rock it used to be. Then I would imagine those rocks were the grains of sand on another colossal beach inhabited by giants from another dimension and I was some microscopic life form breathing out its short, primitive life under their massive feet. At this point my father usually slapped me back to consciousness and told me to stop drinking so much seawater. I still love to go to the beach. I walk sedately along the water's edge, smile at the children building castles, watch the birds swoop and hover, smell the salt and feel the sand between my toes. Every once in a while, I can't help but wish someone would grab me, crush my face against the scratchy floor of the ocean and stand on the back of my head, just for old times sake.

Wolanski Review
LAURA
WOLANSKI



Join Community Fair fun at Marston Pavilion Aug. 26

Morrisey Reviews Korean War

Bob Morrisey
GLOBE Contributor

The Korean conflict, long known as the "Forgotten War" until latter-day revisionists put a political spin to it, renaming it the "Forgotten Victory," is vividly remembered and re-lived in this novel originally penned by **Edwin Howard Simmons** in the early 50s, with still-fresh recall, and resurrected for publication only recently as the U.S. marks the 50th anniversary of the beginning of a bitter military combat action that cost the United States the lives of 55,000 of its brave young warriors.

To chronicle the experiences of Marines in combat in Korea, Simmons, a retired Marine brigadier general and one of the Corps' most highly respected historians, elects to tell his story through the actions of a single rifle company and its trials and tribulations beginning with the crucial amphibious assault at Inchon Sept. 15, 1950.

Among the actual units making that landing was Weapons Co, 3rd Bn, 1st Marine Regiment — commanded by 29-year-old Major Edwin Simmons.

The author knows of what he writes in vivid detail. During his Corps career, he commanded every size infantry unit from platoon to division.

His credentials include 14 personal decorations: the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, three Legions of Merit with combat "V," two bronze star with combat V, and a Purple Heart earned in three wars: World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

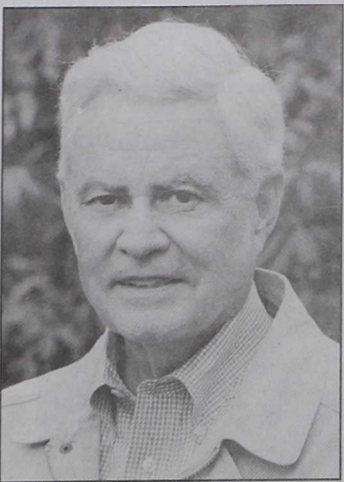
Focal point of the book is a fictitious Marine reserve captain named George Bayard, a professor teaching at a small college until called back to active duty in the mid-1950s with the rest of the Corps' reserves.

Reporting to Camp Lejeune, he mounts out for Japan two days later as commander of a rifle company — Dog Company Six.

While Bayard had participated in the WWII Okinawa campaign, it was not as a rifle company commander, initially causing his Dog company officers and battle-tested first sergeant some misgivings as to the reserve captain's capabilities to lead in combat.

Throughout the battles that ensue, from the mud flats of Inchon to the frozen wastelands of the Chosin

Reservoir, Simmons masterfully and meticulously sets the scenes in which the company operates, allowing the reader to share in the intensity and realism experienced by Dog's Marines.



Gen Edwin H. Simmons

Ongoing dialogue, expertly and abundantly woven throughout the book, will indeed be familiar to those who have endured and survived combat.

Periodic flashbacks to life before the Corps give the reader temporary relief from the ferocity and finality of intense combat with a determined enemy while badly outnumbered, the bitter sub-zero cold at the Chosin Reservoir, the heart-breaking, mounting casualties in the company, and an overwhelming sense of esprit de corps that makes young American Marine warriors succeed no matter the odds.

After slogging through the 304 pages of this fast-paced, well-written novel about the "Forgotten War," the reader may ponder whether or not the story is really fiction, while also deciding if Cap George Bayard, USMCR, deserved to be "Dog Company Six."

Highly recommended reading.

Mustang Major Morrisey served as a Marine Combat Correspondent with the First Marine Division in Korea in 1953-54.

Memorial honors Alabama warr

Compiled by
GLOBE Staff

A memorial to Alabama Marines was unveiled recently at the Navy-Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, Bessemer (Birmingham), Ala. Former U.S. Senator **Howell T. Heflin**, a World War II Marine captain and holder of the Silver Star, delivered the main address. Senator Heflin is a former Chief Justice of the Alabama Supreme Court. **Gen Louis H. Wilson**, Medal of Honor recipient and the 26th Commandant of the Marine Corps attended the ceremony.

The monument and a scholarship fund for members of 4th Bn, 14th Marines, 4th Marine Division was made possible by a generous bequest of the late **Col James M. Sims**, USMCR (Ret), a Birmingham resident. An Auburn University graduate and former employee of Alabama Power Company, Sims served 34 years on active and reserve duty.

"Semper Fidelis, were his watchwords, always faithful," said his sister, **Beverly Parrish**. Sims' faithfulness extended beyond his love for the Marine Corps to his community. Having no dependents, Sims left his entire estate to charity. Other benefitting from his generosity included the Auburn Foundation, Discovery United Methodist Church, Samford University, and Birmingham Southern College.

The blue granite monument stands over 14 feet high and is topped with a hand-carved Marine Corps emblem, the last work of Georgia sculptor **Dario Rossi**. On the memorial's shaft is a black granite replica of the State of Alabama containing a sketch of a combat Marine by noted artist **Col Charles Waterhouse**, USMCR (Ret), Edison, N.J. Below the state images are displayed insignias of the six Marine divisions.

LCpl Forrest Collier, 21, Hazel Green, Ala., was recognized as the first recipient of the James Sims USMCR Scholarship, a \$1,000 reward. Collier, a junior at the University of Alabama Huntsville, has a 3.7 GPA in Mechanical Aerospace Engineering while working co-op for Teledyne Brown Engineering in the International Space Station program.

"Jim believed that education is the key to the future for our young people and our state," said **Col Hobart Grooms**, USMCR (Ret), Birmingham attorney, who was involved in the design of the monument and the scholarship effort.

Through the James M. Sims USMCR Scholarship Fund, a component fund of the Community Foundation of Greater Birmingham, scholarships of \$500 and

\$1,000 will be awarded to qualified members of the 4/14.

"The scholarships have captured the attention of our people," said **LtCol S.D. Hogg**, inspector and instructor, 4/14. "A significant percentage of our Marines is enrolled in a college or university. Beyond helping to finance a hard-earned education for a motivated Leatherneck, the scholarship fund reinforces a basic lesson that we are taught from day one of entry-level training that Marines always take care of their own."

"The design and construction of the monument was not without its challenges," said Grooms. "We very much wanted Charles

Waterhouse's sketch of the replica of our state. Regular blue granite wouldn't work never came through. For switched to black granite. Computer etching didn't se option, since no one in the st replicate the 3-foot high imag

"We finally found a Marin (Calif.), **George Borst**, wh could do it. A slab of black shipped from Georgia to Cal etching, and returned to Geor to size and fitting into the m result is outstanding."



Former U.S. Senator **Howell Heflin**, left, and **Col Hobart Grooms**, USMCR (Ret), unveil the new memorial to Alabama Marines at the NMCTC Bessemer (Birmingham).

The Lejeune High School Class of 2000

and the Project Graduation Committee would like to extend their thanks to the following Sponsors & Supporters

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The Gap
Venanzi's
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Wendy's - Western Blvd.
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Special Thanks to the following individuals and groups for their support of our effort - WE COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT YOU!

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Colonel Joe Stewart
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HM3 Donald Johnson
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Lejeune High School Parents
LCpl Chad Frederick
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Transportation Support Battalion
Robin & Lloyd Karratti
Sgt. & Mrs. Michael Milligan
Shirley Landrum of MCCS
Target Team Leader Diane Morgan
Target Volunteers:
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Nancy Washington
Maira Barrera

Blaine Dorsey
Jessica Pace
Melissa Kiehl
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Carol Colley
Genevieve Tavares
Anne Leesmann
Sylvia Ponce
Charlotte Boettcher

LCDR Larry P. Ferrell
Training & Operations Officer
Marine Corps Base
Chaplains Office

Chapel Schedule

CDR Howard Marshall
Headquarters & Support Bn
Chaplain

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Masses

8 a.m.
9 a.m.
9 a.m.
8:45 a.m.
8:30 and 11:30 a.m.
11:45 a.m.
11:45 a.m.
5 p.m.
11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
4 p.m.

JEWISH

7:30 p.m.
10 a.m.

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship/Religious Education

7:30 a.m.
9 a.m.
9 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
8 a.m.
9 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
9 a.m.
9 a.m.
9 a.m.
11 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
9:15 a.m.
11 a.m.
5:30 p.m.
11:30 a.m.
6:57 p.m.

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

1 p.m.
451-3820

EASTERN ORTHODOX

6:30 p.m.
10:30 p.m.
To be announced

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

6:30 p.m.
7 p.m.
451-3517
(252) 636-8744

LATTER DAY SAINTS

743-2569

Community Briefs

Armed Services YMCA

Armed Services YMCA new hours of operation are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Classes of the day: Family CPR and First Aid, Saturday. Registration fee is \$30/adults, family rate is adult then \$5 per person thereafter. The services YMCA is located in Midway. For more information, call 451-3569.

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of Operation - Wed-Fri • 11:30-8:00-Sat-Sun •
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JULY 4th Celebration

W.P.T Hill Field • Camp Lejeune • 5:30 - 10pm
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3535 *This is an alcohol free event!*

Red Cross Volunteer

By becoming an American Red Cross volunteer, you play an integral part in helping the Red Cross serve our military community.

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

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

If you are interested in the dental field, you can apply for the Red Cross Dental Program and train to be a chairside assistant.

Library Volunteers

The Base Library is one of the new programs in need of volunteers. Volunteers are needed for special events and Youth Services. The Red Cross Office located on Camp Lejeune would benefit from your clerical, computer and administrative support experience. New volunteer programs will be opening up aboard base in the near future. For more information contact **Karen Lewis**, Station Chairman at 451-2182 or **Kathy Norris**, Chairman of Volunteers at 450-4596.

VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION DAY

All Volunteers Will Be Recognized

- * Free Food
- * Games
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Unsung canine heroes make television debut

LCTV-10 once again is back with some refreshing new music videos from *Savage Garden* and *Nine Days*.

Savage Garden's smash love ballad "I Knew I Loved You Before I Met You," delivers a well-composed, mellow musical style — but that's not all. The scenes in this music video perfectly support and highlight Darren Hayes's smooth vocals and passionate lyrics, and will probably spawn thoughts of someone special in your own life.

Speaking of Savage Garden, Marine Corps Community Services will bring us one step closer to this talent July 15 when the band headlines Camp Lejeune's summer event, Sand Jam 2000. Our own news reporters from "Camp Lejeune Today" and the base newspaper, "THE GLOBE," will be there for complete coverage of the events.

Nine Days' hit single, "Absolutely (Story of a Girl)," put them on the music charts. This is a particularly interesting video. The catchy hooks and chorus in this song are great — "This is the story of a girl — who cried a river and drowned the whole world..." Also, the light humor of numerous people finding them-

selves stuck in trivial situations will probably make you feel better about your own life. Music ends up bringing all these people together, and suddenly their problems seem small after all.

Through-out the Fourth of July weekend, we will be airing a children's video documentary on Independence Day. Check the LCTV-10 schedule for air times.

Speaking of patriotism, John Wayne fans, look out! For the first time, we'll be airing "The Green Berets," for your viewing and motivational pleasure. Starring and codirected by the Duke himself, Wayne plays a regimental commander in Vietnam who leads his troops on a mission to kidnap a Viet Cong general. David Janssen plays a journalist who comes to understand Wayne's commitment to battle communism.

Though the film was considered politically incorrect during its time, the action scenes in this movie are first rate. This is one of the earliest films produced dealing specifically with the Vietnam Conflict.

LCTV-10 is also taking the time to air pro-

gramming in honor of and to remember the service members who sacrificed themselves in the name of democracy during the Korean War.

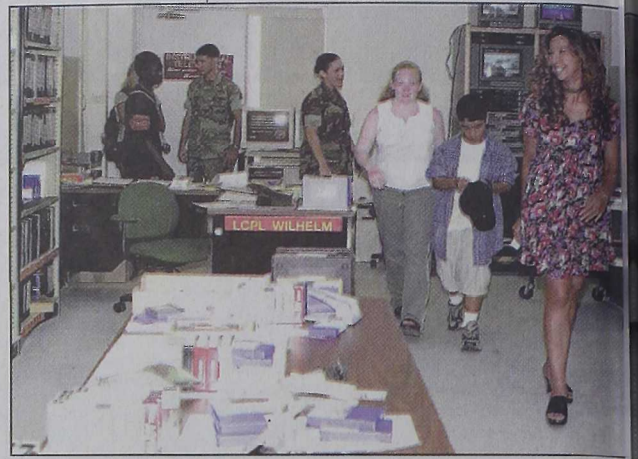
Sunday marks 50 years since President Harry Truman announced the United States would aid South Korea in its conflict with the North.

"The Motion Picture History of the Korean War," is a 58-minute documentary on the war, and every bit of it is original combat footage.

If you've never watched a single bit of programming on LCTV-10, now is the time to do so. LCTV-10 also remembers some heroes that often receive no recognition at all.

You will probably never see another wartime documentary anywhere that will hit you as hard as "War Dogs: America's forgotten heroes." The untold story of these combat canines, narrated by Martin Sheen, tells the story of thousands of dogs who have served in the United States Armed Forces since World War II and saved thousands of lives.

These furry soldiers held positions such as pointman on jungle patrols in Vietnam, sniffing out booby traps, landmines and enemies. Others were used as trackers to locate fallen Soldiers or enemy snipers. Some stood post as sentries while others fast-roped and parachuted out of aircraft on rescue missions. In Korea, a 65 percent reduction in casualties



Yolanda Mayo from MCCS leads teens from Camp Adventure Exploration of the studio in Bldg. 54 where the programs "Camp Lejeune Today" are taped.

is attributed to these War Dogs.

These heart-wrenching stories tell about the relationships between the dogs and their handlers. You'll witness the companionship, the trust — and the heartache. Tragically, only a handful of these unsung heroes made it

back home, their handlers were military to leave them behind. Nam veterans tell the stories of legged soldiers who sacrificed save the lives of Soldiers on several occasions.

TIME	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
9 AM	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive
9:30 AM	Combat In Korea	Combat In Korea	Combat In Korea	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to
10AM	Leathernecks In Skirts	Leathernecks In Skirts	Leathernecks In Skirts	Fellowship Of Valor	Fellowship Of Valor	Fellowship Of Valor	Fellowship
10:30AM	Combat In Korea	Combat In Korea	Combat In Korea	Combat In Korea	Combat In Korea	Combat In Korea	Combat In
11:00AM	America's Black Warriors	America's Black Warriors	America's Black Warriors	War Dogs: America's Forgotten Heros	Soldiers in Grease Paint: Part I	War Dogs: America's Forgotten Heros	Soldiers in Gr Part
12:00PM	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Music Videos	Camp Lejeune Today	Music Videos	Camp Lejeu
12:30PM	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Aftermath	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Aftermath	Camp Le After H
1:30PM	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Navy-Marine News	Leathernecks in Skirts	Navy-Marine News	Afterm
2:00PM	Korean War	Korean War	Korean War	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive
2:30 PM	War Dogs	War Dogs	War Dogs	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety V
3:00 PM				Driving in Bad Weather	Driving in Bad Weather	Driving in Bad Weather	Driving in Weath
4:00 PM	Missing in Action	Missing in Action	Missing in Action	Fierce Pride	Fierce Pride	Fierce Pride	Fierce P
5:00 PM	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music V
6:00 PM	Combat in Korea	Combat in Korea	Combat in Korea	Navy-Marine News	Camp Lejeune Today	Navy-Marine News	Camp Lejeu
6:30 PM	Korean War	Korean War	Korean War	To Lead and to Serve	Camp Lejeune After Hours	To Lead and to Serve	Camp Le After H
7:00 PM	Honduran Hope Best Doc Award	Honduran Hope Best Doc Award	Honduran Hope Best Doc Award	University / College Review	University / College Review	University / College Review	University / Revie
7:30 PM	The Green Berets	The Green Berets	The Green Berets	War Dogs	Cooking with Tony	War Dogs	Cooking wi

Base Theater presents hit movie '28 Days'

The box office hit "28 Days" rated R is just one of the movies now playing at the base theater.

This movie deals with the subject of addiction and the consequences of denial that is highlighted by comedic elements.

Most people in rehab admit to having a very serious problem, but in this story, however, the main character's denial and cynicism are sources of comedy.

"28 Days" is the story of Gwen Cummings, played by Sandra Bullock ("Speed," "Forces of Nature"), a successful New York writer living life in the fast lane and who is everyone's favorite party girl.

That is until she gets drunk with boyfriend Jasper, played by Dominic West, borrows her sister's wedding limo and earns herself a stay in court-ordered rehab.

Co-starring are Elizabeth Perkins as Lili, Gwen's sister, and Steve Buscemi as Counselor Cornell.

Fellow re-habbers are portrayed by Viggo Mortensen as Eddie, the sex- and drug-addicted ballplayer; Michael O'Malley as Oliver; Azura Skye as Andrea; Marianne Jean-Baptiste as Roshanda; Diane Ladd as Bobbie Jean; and especially noteworthy - Alan Tudyk as Gerhardt, a German stripper who has a cocaine habit.

Written by Susannah Grant ("Erin Brockovich"), and directed by Betty Thomas ("Private Parts"), the film was mostly shot in Wilmington, NC with the YMCA of the Blue Ridge Assembly in Asheville serving as the rehab center called "Serenity Glen".



Sandra Bullock stars in "28 Days."

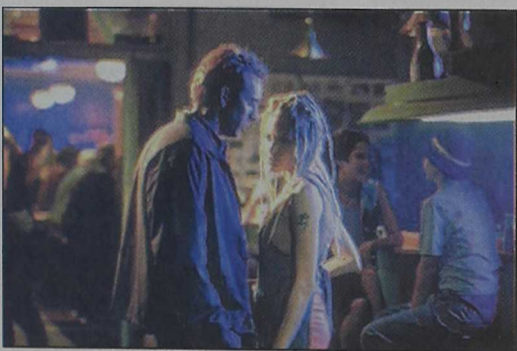
From The Front Row REINHILD MOLDENHAUER HUNEYCUTT



Interrupted") as Sara Wayland (Sway), his mechanic and ex-girlfriend. Delroy Lindo appears as detective Roland Castlebeck, the best of Los Angeles' auto theft task force; and Christopher Eccleston is

the ruthless Long Beach crime boss, Raymond Calitri.

A very special star of this movie is a 1967 Shelby Mustang GT 500 called Eleanor. (11 Shelby replicas were built for various



Nicolas Cage and Angelina Jolie star in "Gone In 60 Seconds."

GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG-13)

If you can't wait until it hits the base theater "Gone In 60 Seconds" is now showing throughout Jacksonville.

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

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

When the heat became too intense, he abandoned his life of crime and left everything and everyone he loved to find a different life.

Now, when his kid brother tries to follow in his footsteps, only to become dangerously embroiled in a high stakes caper, Memphis is sucked back into his old ways, in order to save his brother's life.

Starring with Cage are Giovanni Ribisi ("Boiler Room") as his kid brother, Kip, Robert Duvall as Otto Halliwell, his mentor; Will Patton as Atley Jackson, his old partner; Chi McBride as Donny Astricky, his best friend; and Angelina Jolie ("Girl,

stages in filming; a twelfth car, the first to be built, was a prototype for the overall design concept.)

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

Jerry Bruckheimer, no ordinary producer, gets "presenting" credit, the kind of billing almost exclusively reserved for stars and, in recent years, directors.

His hits include "Armageddon," "Con Air," "The Rock," "Dangerous Minds," "Bad Boys," "Beverly Hills Co.," "Flashdance," and "Top Gun."

Camp Lejeune

Friday	PG13	7 p.m.
Love and Basketball	R	9:45 p.m.
Saturday		
Snow Day	PG	2 p.m.
Love and Basketball	PG13	7 p.m.
28 Days	R	9:45 p.m.
Sunday		
Flintstones - Rock Vegas	PG	2 p.m.
Love and Basketball	PG13	7 p.m.
Monday		
U-571	R	7 p.m.
Tuesday		
*Gossip	R	7 p.m.
Wednesday		
*My Dog Skip	PG	7 p.m.
*Keeping The Faith	PG	13 7 p.m.
Thursday		
Battlefield Earth	PG13	7 p.m.

New River

Friday	PG
My Dog Skip	R
Gossip	R
Saturday	
Keeping The Faith	PG13
Gossip	R
Sunday	
Keeping The Faith	PG13
Gossip	R
Monday	
Flintstones: Rock Vegas	PG
Wednesday	
Flintstones: Rock Vegas	PG

No shows Tuesday or Thursday
No admission fee

* Denotes Last Show

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

Battlefield Earth: John Travolta, Barry Pepper. In the year 3000, man is no manipulative race of aliens on a quest for global domination. They take all resources for themselves and ignore human pests until one man decides to mountain home and take a final courageous stand. Rated PG13 for intense sci-

Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas: Mark Addy, Stephen Baldwin. In this live action to the 1994 comedy hit, the Flintstones and Rubbles go on a trip to Rock Vegas. Playboy Chip Rockefeller pursues Wilma. Rated PG for innuendo and brief lat-

U-571: Matthew McConaughey, Jon Bon Jovi. A vintage WWI American soldier than most of its crew, steals the "Enigma" coding machine used to send in to the German fleet during the early days of WWII. Rated R for war time violen-

Love and Basketball: Omar Epps, Debbi Morgan. Quincy and Monica are adversaries and talented athletes who have a love for the game of basketball, other. As each pursues their dream of competing in professional sports, they own respective hurdles. Rated PG13 for sexuality and language.

Held Up: Jamie Fox, Nia Long. Mike Dawson is having one of those e days. Dumped by his girlfriend and stuck in the middle of nowhere, his vintage car is stolen by a fourteen year old. Things go from bad to worse when he finds in the middle of a hold up attempt. Rated PG13 for language and mild violence.

Frequency: Dennis Quaid, Andre Braugher. John Sullivan dreamed of being stop the tragedy, an out of control fire that took his father's life. One day of spectacular effects of the aurora borealis, he starts a conversation with a man radio, who is his live father three decades before. Rated PG13 for intense and disturbing images.

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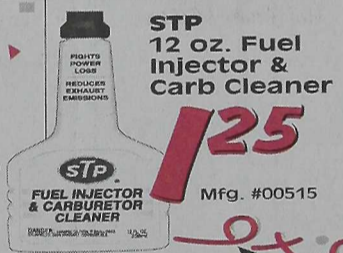
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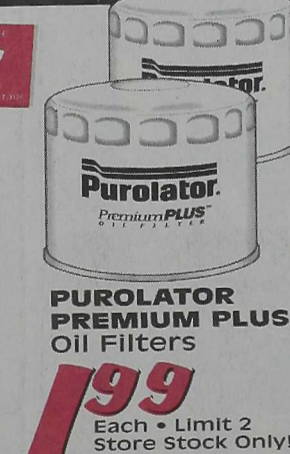
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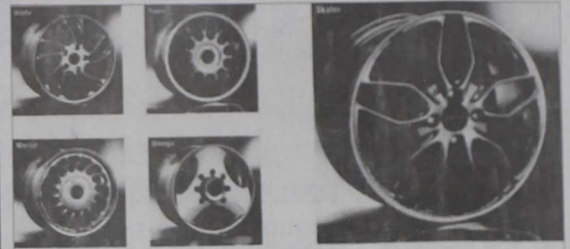
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Camp Lejeune, NC



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SPORTS

New York Yankees Manager Joe Torre honored by 1st Marine Corps District in pre-game ceremony. 2D



Warriors take aim at Nationals

Six members of local wrestling club qualify for tourney in North Dakota

David Howell
JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS

SNEADS FERRY—Most sports have an off-season. But wrestling is not most sports.

A group of local athletes know the difference between wrestling and everything else and are giving up a lot of free time to improve their skills.

They've improved so much in a short time that six of their number have qualified for the national championships.

The Jacksonville Warriors are in their first year of existence but don't tell that to their opponents. The local wrestling club took third place in the state freestyle-greco championships last month and made a big impression on their opponents.

"They were so worried about us that they loaded up with their best wrestlers every time they had to face us," coach **Doug Deemer** said. "We took 14 guys to the state tournament and four of them won their weight divisions."

Most of the Warriors are high school and middle school athletes, but there are also some veterans in the bunch including three former prep wrestlers and some Marines.

They're proud of what they do and they don't like comparisons to the "rasslin'" a lot of people watch on television.

"It's nothing like the real thing," said Lejeune's **Daniel Arachikavitz**, with more than a touch of disdain in his voice. "It's not a sport at all. I don't associate what they do with what we do. It's fake."

Arachikavitz is one of the athletes who qualified for the North Carolina team that will travel to the national tournament in Fargo, N.D., July 19-23. He finished second in the cadet 121-pound division. There are four age groups which are then subdivided according to weight. The groups are open, junior, cadet and schoolboy.

Arachikavitz wrestled in the 112-pound division for Lejeune last winter and had a record of 17-9 as a sophomore.

"Wrestling just isn't as big on the east coast as it is in the Midwest and out West," he said. "I'm looking at West Coast schools. A tournament like this one will give you a lot more exposure to college coaches than just wrestling in high school."

"Going to the nationals gives you a chance to compare yourself to guys from all over the country and to improve your skills. I hope to get a scholarship and save my parents some money."

Like most of his teammates, Arachikavitz started out at a young age. He first put on a singlet at age 3.

"My dad wrestled in high school and he was looking for a sport for me where my size wasn't a problem," Arachikavitz went on. "A lot of us got into it because our dads or someone in our families were involved in wrestling when they were our ages."

Joseph Allen is a Warrior who followed his older brothers onto the mat at Dixon. He's a rising sophomore who qualified for the state high school tournament at 103 pounds last winter and followed that up with a second-place finish in the cadet 103 class at the freestyle-greco event.

"I just love it," Allen said of his sport. "My brothers (**Dale** and **Donnie Allen**) wrestled at Dixon and they got me into it when I was in the fourth grade. I want to be able to go to college."

Yet another Warrior who was influenced by family members' participation in wrestling is **Chris Deemer**, a Dixon wrestler who will be in the junior 132-pound division.

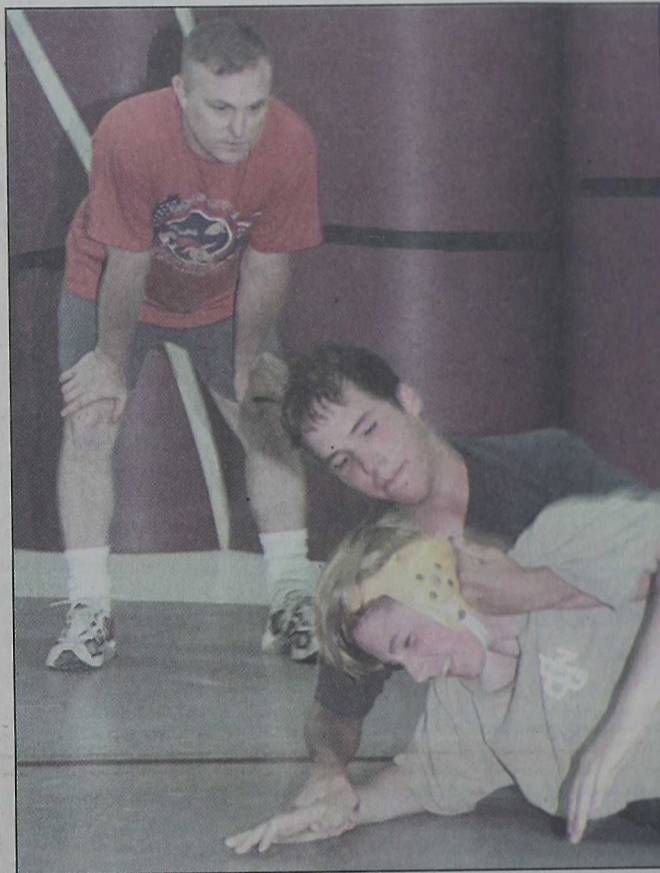
"This (the club) gives me a chance to get better for the high school season," Deemer said. "Doing well at the nationals would mean a lot to me as far as self-confidence and improving on what I did last year."

Wrestling is an individual sport, but it isn't a one-man sport for **Eric** and **Jason Suter**. The twins compete for White Oak (they'll be sophomores this fall) during the high school season and with each other all the time. Jason was the Coastal 3-A Conference champ at 103 pounds and Eric

went to the regionals at 112. The brothers will both be in the cadet 112-pound class. "Every male in my dad's family wrestled at one time or another," Jason said. "Wrestling's a lot of fun and that's why so many guys stay with it. Eric and I go just as hard against each other as we do against anyone else. We were raised to go all out and not let up. I win most of our matches at home."

But Eric doesn't completely agree with his brother. "I win most of the matches at home," he said with a chuckle. "Going to the national tournament is going to be a big learning experience. My goal is to go to UNC-Chapel Hill to wrestle in college. That's a good school with a tradition in wrestling."

See NATS/3D



Jacksonville Warriors coach **Doug Deemer**, back left, keeps an eye on two of his wrestlers during a recent practice.

Carolina Division opens intramural soccer

Bob Tate
GLOBE Sports Editor

II MEF hangs on 3-2

Sergeant Lewis Olivez scored twice in the first half for II MEF capitalized on defensive breakdowns and kept steady pressure on 2d Supply to take a commanding 2-0 halftime lead. But **Cpl David Diaz** scored quickly in the second half to keep the match tight.

Fifteen minutes after Diaz's score **LCpl Cristhian Meza** scored the eventual game winner for II MEF making it 3-1. Within minutes, **LCpl Aldo Alayo** scored for 2d Supply keeping the game close.

Despite dominating play for most of the second half 2d Supply was unable to score again and II MEF held on to win its season opener, 3-2.

New River beats TSB 2-1

New River's **Sgt Bruno Mangola** scored the game's first goal and **LCpl Carlos Vasquez** added a second as a strong New River team dominated play in the first half.

TBS LCpl Abadilla scored late in the period to make the halftime score 2-1.

The second half began with aggressive play by both teams but neither was able capitalize.



Sgt Lewis Olivez #10 takes advantage of a break away to score the first goal for II MEF on Tuesday.

SPORTS SHORTS

Golf Day

Well to LtCol Truman C. Preston, will host the Biggest 2000 Summer Day July 17 at Paradise Point golf course. Rules brief is set for noon, with a start at 1 p.m. The fee is \$30, and includes greens, cart, drinks and a catered meal. Non-joint golfers at the meal for \$7. Clubs are available for \$4. For more information, please call 451-5450 by close of July 7.

Lejeune Lacrosse

Camp Lejeune's Varsity Lacrosse Team is recruiting for the summer and fall 2000 seasons. Interested players need to contact **Capt Mark Oswell** at 451-5655 or 328-1986. Games are scheduled starting with the Quantic Summer Shootout this weekend. Athletes who come out will have the opportunity to join in competition with some of the area's most talented lacrosse players in competitions around the area. Come out and play.

Intramural Basketball

Attention Marine basketball players, tryouts for the Camp Lejeune Base Intramural teams will be held 6 p.m. June 28 and 29 at Goettge Memorial Field House. Tryouts are open to all servicemembers, male and female. Intramural competition is scheduled to begin July 17. Practices will begin at each team's discretion. For more information call **Cpl Thornton** at 451-2523.

Co-Rec Softball

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting teams to compete in the upcoming Adult Co-Rec Softball League season. The league is open to all interested players ages 18 and older. The deadline to enter teams is Tuesday. Individuals who want to play in the league are also welcome. For more information, call **Mike Wetzel**, Recreation Supervisor, at 347-5332.

Swim Instructors

The nationwide shortage of swim instructors has hit Camp Lejeune. This has resulted in a shortage of instructors for some swimming classes offered by the Recreation Division. Every effort is being made to accommodate all students wanting to register for classes. Lifeguard shortage for Onslow Beach also exists. To become a lifeguard, call the Aquatics Section at 451-2513.

Base Softball Championship round starts Monday

Standings

As of Wednesday

Intramural Golf

Couples League

8th ESNB	47.5
MCES A	39.5
8th Comm A	38
Ord Maint A	33.5
2d Maint(E) A	30
Brig Co A	22
2d Med A	10
HQ TRK A	13
HQSPT A	8

Palmer League

Base Maint	51
FSSG (Gb)	42.5
Logistics	35
8th Comm B	32
2d Tanks	30.5
HQSPT B	29
Brig Co B	26
2d Med B	21
2d Maint (E) B	13
MCES B	8

Woods League

2d AA Bn	24.5
HQSPT C	32.5
2d Supply	38
PMO	23.5
6th Marines	25
3/10	25
SCCOSM	23
2d Intel	9.5
2d LAR	3

Love League

FSMAO	42.5
MCCS	38
2d Rad	32
HQ SVC Bn	31
HQSPT D	25
MCCSSS/Sup	12
BSTS	0
2/8	0

Intramural Softball

National League

II MEF	15-0
2d AA Bn	15-2
Brig Co	14-3
MCCSSS	13-4
8th ESB	12-4
2d Maint (EMC)	10-7
2d Tanks	10-6
HQSPT Bn	8-9
HQSVC	7-9
2d Supply B	6-5
1/10	8-6
2d Maint (MTM)	6-9
2d Maint (ELMACO)	6-10
2d Med	3-10
Disbo	3-11
8th Comm B	3-14
NavHosp	3-11
2d Radio	1-16

American League

2/8	16-1
2d Supply A	15-2
HQ Bn (Div)	14-3
2d Dental Bn	12-5
TSB	12-5
2d Med A	11-6
HQ SPT	10-7
8th Comm A	10-7
Base MP Co	9-8
HQ Co (2d Mar)	8-8
2d Radio Bn A	7-10
Base Comptroller	7-10
2d LAR	6-11
HQ Bn TRK	5-12
2d CEB	5-11
HQ BN (MEF)	2-15
3/10	0-17

Intramural Soccer

Carolina Division

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

Rangers Division

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

Archery

Saturday

Pee Wee

1 C. Gore	174
2 A. Cook	99
3 I. Brodbeck	97

Cubs

1 M. French	183
2 A. Brand	164
K. Figgins	164

Youth

1 C. Allen	157
2 S. Marshall	148
3 J. Murphy	134

Women

1 K. Brand	183
2 E. Dupree	158
3 S. Wethers	115

Men's Sr

1 R. Hughes	184
-------------	-----

Traditional

1 M. Flowers	178
2 J. Ortega	162
3 J. Cross	139

Unlimited

1 B. Pondergraft	185
2 B. Scharinger	163

Men's Fingers

1 S. Cook	121
-----------	-----

Open

1 E. Jackson	189
2 M. Figgins	182
3 C. Jackson	169

Bow Hunter

1 W. Brand	225
2 L. Jones	200
3 R. Whaley	196

NATS from 1D

Deemer said the Suter brothers both placed in the state event with Eric winning his weight class and Jason finishing fourth.

"We tried to separate them in the brackets so they wouldn't meet before the finals, but they met in the semis," Deemer said. "Eric won on points when they finally met."

Most of the Warriors have similar goals of getting to compete in college some day.

Collegiate and international wrestling is a hot ticket in the north and midwest.

Crowds at dual matches sometimes exceed 15,000 people and the NCAA championships are well-attended. But wrestling is a non-revenue sport at most universities and it's a threatened species.

Warriors assistant coach **Buddy Batson** was a state

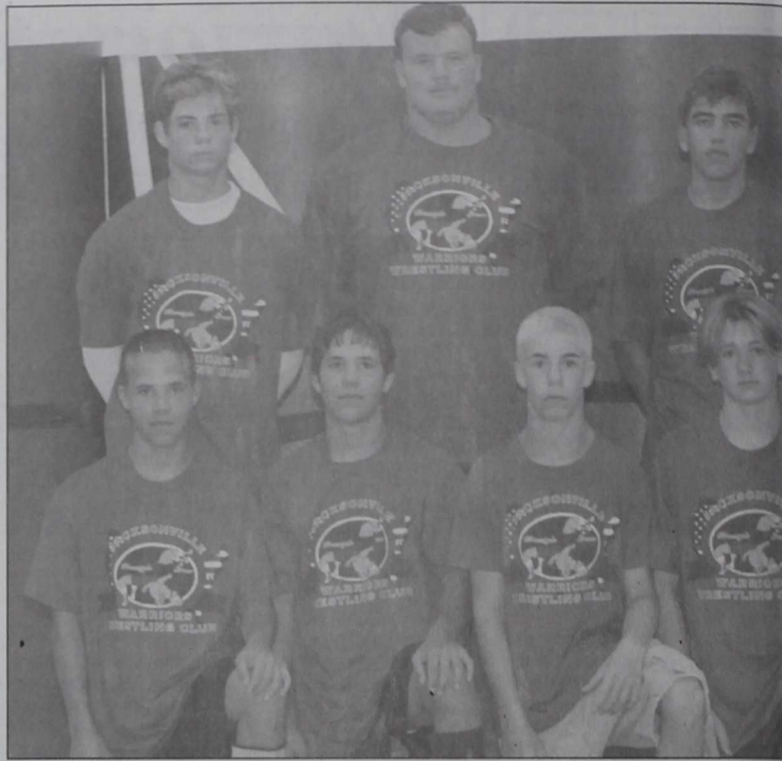
champion in his high school days at I UNC-Pembroke on a scholarship.

He's concerned that his young team the chance he had.

"In the last 10 years, 120 schools wrestling," Batson said. "It's Title IX (law) that's doing it. It's supposed to provide sports for women, but it's practical effects."

"It's discriminating against guys, comes into play and the schools just cut I was on the student athletics committee we had a lot of arguments about that."

Reprinted from Jacksonville Daily permission.



John Allen

Members of the Jacksonville Warriors who qualified for the national tournament in North Carolina. **Deemer, Daniel Arachikavitz, Jason Suter, Eric Suter, Joseph Allen and Jeff Carroll.** assistant coach **Buddy Batson** (back row center).

N.Y. Yankee honored by Marines

GySgt Kim Worrell

Globe Contributor

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — The United States Marine Corps honored the manager of the New York Yankees with an award for Excellence in Leadership May 9, just prior to the start of the Yanks game against the Tampa Bay Devil Rays at Yankee Stadium.

BGen Stephen A. Cheney, commanding general, Marine Corps Recruit Depot/Eastern Recruiting Region, Parris Island, South Carolina along with SgtMaj Ford H. Kinsley, sergeant major, ERR/MCRD, presented the three-time World Series winning manager, **Joe Torre** with the

Excellence in Leadership Award.

Also on-hand for the presentation were Maj Gen Robert T. Castro, commanding officer, 1st Marine Corps District, and SgtMaj Craig L. Brown, RSN, commanding officer, 1st Marine Corps District, presented Torre with the "Marines, Winning Battles" canteen cup.

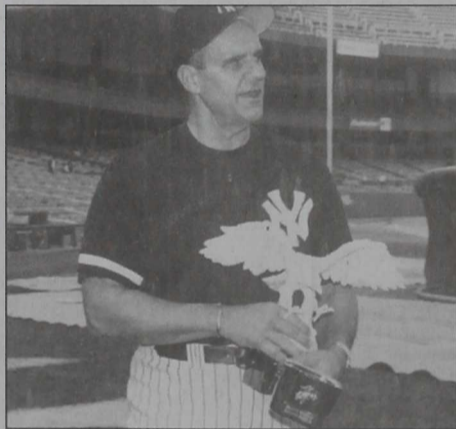
Torre, author of "Joe Torre's Grand Slam Winners," and manager for the Yankees, received the award from the Marines for his example and unrelenting drive... exemplifying values of honor, courage and commitment.

"Joe Torre has proven his leadership on and off the field," stated General Cheney. "His leadership, as demonstrated by his World Series victory, is an example for our recruiters to follow. Torre's success is based on the values that made our Corps successful in combat and the Yankees successful in baseball."

Torre expressed similar admiration for the Marines. "I was truly honored to receive the 'Excellence in Leadership' award on Tuesday," stated Torre. "The honor stands for excellence by the United States Marine Corps."

The decision to honor Torre came about as a result of long-time admiration of the Yanks' manager's career in baseball.

Col Allen intends to make Torre's book a leadership professional military education book for District Marines. "I think the leadership characteristics that he uses as manager of the Yankees are applicable for leaders in any occupation," stated Cheney. "His style of leadership reflects our leadership principles in the Marine Corps. Marines will benefit by adding this book to their professional libraries."



GySgt Kim Worrell

New York Yankees manager **Joe Torre** shows off the leadership award he received from **BGen Stephen A. Cheney** on May 9 at Yankee Stadium.

GUNN from 1D

Two-mile: **Tom Rogers**, Ray Sears 5,000 meters: **Billy Mills**, Wes Santee 10,000 meters: **Bill Clark** (Notre Dame), 1964 Olympic gold medalist Billy Mills (Kansas) Marathon: **Alex Breckenridge** (Villanova), Clark, Billy Mills Steeplechase: **Bill Reilly** 4x100 Relay: 1920 gold medalist Paddock

Marine field stars included: Decathlon: **Dick Emberger**, Don Jeisy (Arizona State), two-time Olympics champion **Bob Mathias** (Stanford) Discus: **Dave Davis**, **Cliff Hoffman** (Stanford) Hammer throw: **John McLaughry** (Brown) High jump: **Bob Gardner**, **Bill Vessie** (Columbia, Dartmouth V-12) Javelin: **Al Cantello** (LaSalle), **Bill Iannicelli** (Catawba, Franklin & Marshall), (Gen.) **Harry Liversedge** (Cal), **Bill Miller** (Arizona State), **Jan Sikorski** (USC), **Larry Stewart** (USC) Long jump: 1972 Olympics gold medalist/ 1976 Olympics silver medalist **Randy Williams** (USC) Pole vault: **Robert Sprung** (Tennessee), (Gen.) **Frank Wirsig** (Tennessee) Shot put: **Davis**, 1920 Olympics bronze medalist (Gen.) **Harry Liversedge** (Cal), **John Yonakor** (Notre Dame) Triple jump: (Gen.) **George Bowman** (LSU)

Santee, to become a Marine Reserve colonel, was a brash, bold and controversial runner who set U.S. and world records before being banned from amateur competition for allegedly accepting too much expense money from meet promoters - a charge that would be laughed at today.

Santee dominated the U.S. track scene in the mid-1950s, setting U.S. records in the 1,500 meters and the mile, the world record for 1,500 meters and the world indoor record for the mile. As a Kansas sophomore, he made the 1952 U.S. Olympic team in the 5,000 meters, though he ran the event only twice.

He was denied a chance to make the team in the 1,500

—his best event—by officials who claimed he wasn't fast enough to run both events in the Olympics.

The Marine Relays that Rosandich established media-wise with the Penn Relays and Drake Relays also were a recruiting tool.

Ten members of the 1958 St. John's team, commissioned Marine second lieutenant **John Rosandich** recruited a number of Villanova track and field athletes to the Relays.

Rosandich was national track coach from 1975 to 1980 in Singapore, Borneo and Indonesia from the 1956 Olympics to the 1964 Tokyo Games. He served as a coach at the Panamanian Olympic Team in 1968, the Philippines and Bahrain in the 1984 Olympics.

In 1997, Rosandich received the high honor of being named to the International Olympic Committee, The Olympic Committee in April the U.S. Olympic Committee's highest honor, the Presidential Award.

Joining Rosandich at the Drake Relays was Steve, a retired Marine/Navy commander and coach of the Quantico Marines 25 years later was. Rankin was a longtime coach at I. **William Butler** and **Castello** at Navy. **William Rankin** (Purdue) was a trainer for three U.S. Olympic teams.

Paddock's attempt to repeat in the Olympics is the basis for one episode of the TV show "The Sandlot."

Actor **Bill Cosby**, a Navy corpsman, was a coach of the hop, skip and jump at the 1957 All-Marines Relays. **Col Gunn** is an independent journalist and Marine intelligence officer. He has written about Marines in football.

Check out
all the latest
standings on
LCTV 10

Blue blasts Big Rock

and fishermen alike at this year's Big Rock mentin Morehead City witnessed the largest caught in the 42-year history of the fishing the *Summertime Blues* out of Kiawah Island, by Al Johnson and angler Ron Wallschlager \$1 pound blue marlin into a record \$463,300. is before expenses and taxes. e *Blues* was one of 193 boats entering last ment. Boats from Florida to New York came Coast to wet a line and ply their fishing skills blue one. marked the 42nd year that the Big Rock sheld. The record marlin and \$463 thousand

dollar prize dwarfed Morehead City's first catch. In 1957, Jimmy Croy of Raleigh chartered the *Mary Z* captained by Bill Olsen of Morehead City hauled in a 143 pounds blue marlin.

They took home a whopping \$250 prize. In fact it wasn't until Jimmy Croy's fish that people even believed marlin existed off the Morehead City coast.

The Big Rock Tournament is one of over two dozen billfish tournaments held worldwide. The event is sanctioned by the World Billfish Series. The WBS hold contests on both U.S. coasts, Hawaii, Mexico, Polynesia and Venezuela.

Gotta boat but not the five grand entry fee? Consider the 9th Annual Rotary Club of Sneads Ferry King Mackerel Tournament. A purse of \$100,000 in cash and prizes is estimated for the August 11-13 tournament.

Tournament Standings

Blue Marlin Division			
Boat	Captain	Angler	Weight
Summertime Blues	Al Johnson	Ron Wallschlager	831.0 lbs
Gambler	Steve Garrett	Wayne Wray	566.0 lbs
Sea Toy	Bill Tolson	Dave Wood	520.5 lbs

Tuna Division			
Boat	Captain	Angler	Weight
Bankwalker	Bryant Montague		90.2 lbs
Samana	Robert Harris	Kent Copeland	60.5 lbs

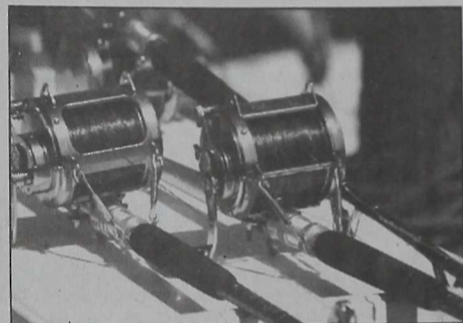
Wahoo Division			
Boat	Captain	Angler	Weight
Southern Comfort	Ronald Stone	Hank Beasley	91.2 lbs
Tight Lines	Pete Rae	Paige Livengood	80.8 lbs

Dolphin Division			
Boat	Captain	Angler	Weight
Island Girl	Jim Moore	Jim Moore	66.5 lbs
Shadow	Mike Hansen	Mike Hansen	57.9 lbs

Release Division			
Boat	Captain	No. Releases	Points
Billin Time	David Best	Four	1050
Smana	Huck Harris	Two	800



Bob Tate

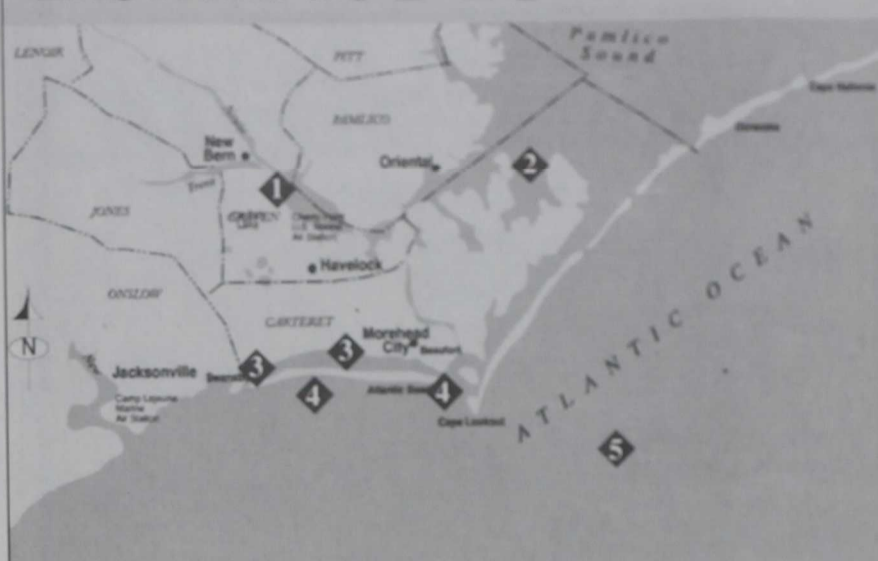


Bob Tate

turday's catch fell below the winning ight by Summertime Blues. Spectators high expectations but were disappointed sh, which was below tournament ts.

s from Waverunner II await the next day's

A GUIDE TO EASTERN NC FISHING



Summary

1 Fresh Water

Fishing was a little slow this week, due to hot weather and storms. Bass are hitting mice and live bait. Try spinners for some casting along pond edges.

2 Sound

There is plenty of bait in the sound this season, leading to good bottom fishing. Puppie drum, flounder and trout are being caught.

3 Near the beach

Inshore fishing remains the same this week. Spanish mackerel are hitting hard. Speckled trout, flounder and cobia being caught as well.

4 Piers

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

5 Offshore

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

Tide Tables

from Topsail Fishing Club

Date	High		Low	
	AM	PM	AM	PM
Sat.	1:04	1:43	7:24	7:55
Sun.	1:58	2:37	8:13	8:57
Mon.	2:57	3:34	9:06	10:00
Tues.	3:58	4:33	10:02	11:02
Wed.	4:59	5:30	10:59	---

add 43 minutes for low tide at New River Inlet

Graphic by Hunter Bratzius / Havelock News

NEWS of SAFETY

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MCAS New River

ALL MILITARY INTRAMURAL

Softball Tournament

MCAS New River
Intramural
Fields

**JULY
14-16**
 1800 Start Time
 on 14 July

REG. BY JULY 12TH

\$100.00
per team

Info. 450-5607/6410

1st Place Team
 (will receive Yacuzzi Bat, Equipment Bags &
 Team Trophy)

2nd & 3rd Place Team
 (will receive 15 individual awards and one
 team trophy each)

Game balls will be provided.

*Double Elimination
 ASA Tournament
 rules apply.

*3 Home Runs
 per team
 (all others
 will count as a
 base hit)

*15
 man roster
 (includes coach
 and
 assistant coach)

Happy anniversary to

Under the Bleachers

E. S.

HARCHER

This past week, I realized what has kept me going through the past few months. Bombarded with the Lakers and Pacers, Braves and Orioles, Tiger Woods and Bryant Gumbel, I finally realized the NFL Europe has preserved what limited sanity I have left.

I had occasionally tried to watch the games since the first season, in 1991, with limited success. The strange teams formed in a strange collaboration of regular NFL and previously undiscovered players under soccer-team names threw me off at first.

The Rhein Fire and London Monarchs just didn't hold my interest.

As I grew older, however, the realization hit me that watching players too rough to play for legitimate NFL teams was just above poking my eyes out on my list of things to do.

The past 365 days, however, mine eyes hath seen the glory, verily, of off-season football.

It happened in a little-known sports pub in Baltimore. I was caught in the after-game rush from Camden Yards. Quickly, I realized thousands of bleary-eyed people and cars do not mix in the twisty one-way streets of Baltimore.

I quickly found the nearest place without an abundance of foam "Os #1" fingers.

In my addled state of mind, I still managed to register what blared forth from the cathode ray tube strung over the polished oak bar. It was World Bowl '99, featuring the Barcelona Dragons and Frankfurt Galaxy in Dusseldorf, Germany.

Torn between watching what I thought was a second-rate football presentation and returning to the streets crowded with baseball zombies, I chose the lesser of evils and stuck with the World Bowl.

As the game, already midway through the third quarter, progressed, I found myself carried away with the action. I sided with the Barcelona Dragons through some misguided "hometown" team alliance, since I have never been to Frankfurt and don't particularly like hot dogs.

Then the similarities between my first love, college football, and the upstart NFL Europe began to come clear.

The Dragons, being my pick for the game, lost the lead when Andy McCullough caught a 40-yard touchdown pass. They never recovered, just like my favorite college and NFL teams.

The action appeared to be a bit faster, more desperate, than the NFL, presumably driven by the players' desire to be noticed by the pro scouts, just like college football.

Then I noticed the teams' records: Barcelona was 7-3, Frankfurt was 6-4.

Each game makes a difference, even more so than in the NFL's 16-game schedule. Lose a game in the European league, and it has a profound effect on the season. (Much unlike baseball or basketball, where a team can lose seven or eight games before beginning to worry.)

College football has the same situation. If Virginia Tech or Florida State had lost just one game each last year, Nebraska and Tennessee would have

been playing for the title.

Players from college teams I hated yee European league teams I hate now, like Da from Florida and the Rhein Fire. Ron Po hated Notre Dame, plays for the Amsterc Already, I have teams to root against!

So it is with much anticipation that I tomorrow's World Bowl matchup between the Scottish Claymores. The teams have to keep me entertained between the Super first college game in September.

Anticipated or not, though, I will be a I watch Wuerffel's attempt to make me since this is my last GLOBE column.

This anniversary marks the end of my hobby of harassing local sports fans. (I hate mail at radarxxi@hotmail.com, tho

Being the nice guy I am, I'm considering an e-mail column for those interested in investigation into Brett Hart's imminent grave.

There is too much going on for me to ju die.

Baseball is still clinging to life, with the surrounding Sammy Sosa.

Golfers are still rushing to the store to spikes used by Tiger Woods.

Soccer hooligans and celebrating basket still causing thousands of dollars damage and after games.

Worst of all, Lou Holtz is still head fo the University of South Carolina. (0-11 li

I have a lot of work to do. Hopefully, the tactics taught to me by the miniature monks fan club have worked enough to perpetuate what I've started here. I hope a little piece of me will still be with you all.

(No, there haven't been any additives put into the drinking water.)

I'm going to enjoy the World Bowl now. 'Bye.

Ed Harcher is a former Marine staff member of The Globe. He wrote From the Sidelines from '96 to '98.



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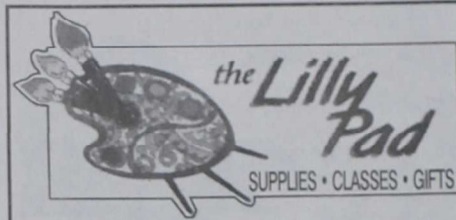
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