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Sniper Cpl Henry Folsom focuses down range during 1/6's training in Fuji.

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LCpl Zachary A. Greenwood

Fightin' 6th gets fired up in Fuji

Sgt Houston F. White Jr
Marine Combat Correspondent

CAMP FUJI, Japan – The land of the rising sun provided the setting for Anti-armor Platoon, Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, to conduct valuable live-fire training here July 28. After carving out an adequate firing position in the thick, tall grass of the North Fuji Maneuver Area with entrenching tools, the infantrymen stood ready to send rounds downrange.

Ironically, with the sacred place the mythical creature holds in Japanese lore, the Lejeune Leathernecks were receiving a rare opportunity to fire the weapon known as "the dragon."

True to its namesake, the M-47 infrared, wire-guided missile, direct-fire weapon used mainly in a fire support role to destroy tanks and other armored vehicle, is arguably the most challenging rocket system to operate.

"It's a difficult weapon system," said Cpl Jay Cooke, a Weapons Co fire team leader from Summerville, S.C.

"It's a little bit different from all the other

missile systems. I always compare it to shooting a rifle because any wrong movement with your body can cause the missile to go wrong."

Apparently, cooperation between each member of the two-man teams that fire the rocket launchers is also imperative for success with the weapon.

"Without teamwork, it would be even more difficult to shoot the dragon," mentioned Evanston, Wyo., native PFC Jarrod E. Pucel, a Weapons Co gunner.

"It's not mounted like the TOW missile and without your A-gunner deploying the bipod legs, you would have to keep getting up out of your position to redeploy them to make sure they're perfectly positioned before you fire."

For LCpl Tim J. Hicks of Gainesville, Fla., the experience was a memorable one.

"I fired my first missile today and it was a

really good confidence builder for me," he proclaimed.

"Before I squeezed the trigger I was really nervous, but we run gun drills all the time back at home, so to actually fire a real missile felt great. I hit the target, too."

"Because they all worked on the basics, they were able to apply them and become better at engaging their targets."

1stSgt Rudy Resto
First Sergeant
Weapons Company

According to Weapons Co first sergeant, 1stSgt Rudy Resto, the hard work his Marines put in at Camp Lejeune fully prepared them to "enter the dragon," so to speak.

"I think they did an outstanding job out here today," said the New York City native of his Marines nailing an impressive five direct hits out of six attempts at the range.

First Bn, 6th Marines is currently deployed to the Far East as a part of the six-month Unit Deployment Program.

CH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEONE -- Flint, Mich. native, Sgt M. Link, 26, machine gun section leader, weapons platoon, Lima Co., observes the impact area atop 'machine gun hill' during a recent training exercise here. See 3/8 in action at Twentynine Palms, Calif. on page 8A.

RAC attack: Small Craft slides rivers in Argentina

Story and photos by
Sgt Arthur Stone
Marine Combat Correspondent

ZARATE NAVAL BASE, Argentina — Marines and Sailors attached to Small Craft Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division arrived in Argentina for riverine training at 3rd Marine Infantry Bn (BIM 3) last week.

The deployment was designed to enhance relations with their Argentinean counterparts and gave both militaries an opportunity to exchange tricks of the trade.

Small Craft Marines with attachments from India Co, 3d Bn, 2d Marine Regiment taught classes on raids, patrols, small arms and optics, according to Sgt Antonio J. Poverelli, platoon sergeant for the 3/2 detachment and a Rowland Heights, Calif., native.

During training the Marines conducted a combined arms raid and several combined field exercises with their host nation.

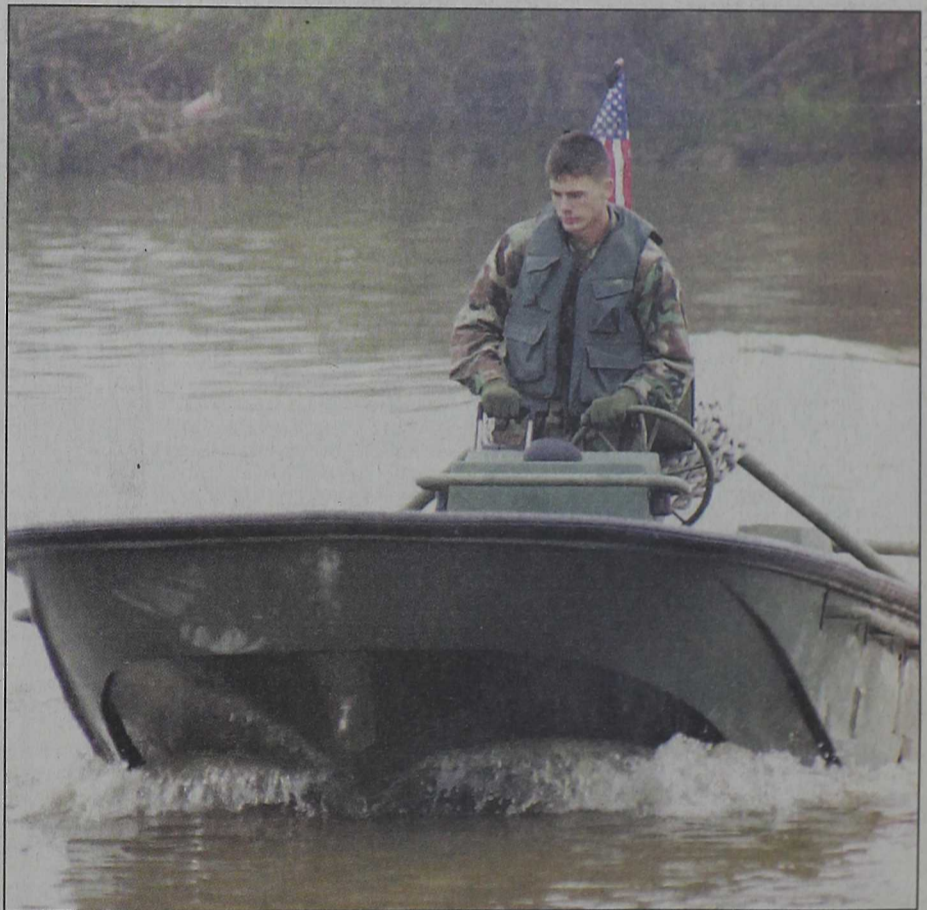
The Small Craft Marines demonstrated the abilities of the Riverine Assault Craft (RAC) and the Combat Rubber Reconnaissance Craft (CRRC) to the Argentinean Marines and gave classes on safety and maneuver.

In exchange, the Argentineans taught their guests about their own small craft detachment of Guardian 22s and Zodiacs and gave their American counterparts a chance to push the boats to their limits on the Piranha River, west of Zarate, Argentina.

Bundled against the cool Argentina winter weather and the frigid water of the Piranha, the Small Craft Marines demonstrated their boat-handling skills to the Argentineans, who were not accustomed to the Camp Lejeune Leathernecks' "full-throttle" approach to training.

It took only a few hours to get the Argentineans to open up their throttles, trim their boats on the water and test the full abilities of their brand new Boston Whaler Guardian 22s.

The Guardian 22s, equipped with twin 150 h.p. engines, a bow-mounted M-2 .50 caliber machinegun and side mounts for up to four M-240G machineguns, impressed the Lejeune Marines with their speed and



Sgt Trent D. Watts, an Astoria, Ore., native, with Small Craft Company, takes his Raider for a shake-down on the Piranha River on the morning of its arrival in Argentina. The Marines used the first few days to work out any mechanical bugs that might have developed during transport in preparation for a combined arms raid with the Argentinean Marines.

potential firepower.

"They didn't want to open up their boats all the way," said Sgt Trent D. Watts, a section leader with Small Craft Co and Astoria, Ore., native.

"They only wanted to drive straight and slow. They should see how we train back on New River. We only have two speeds when training – stop, and wide open."

The Marines will spend three weeks training with the Argentinean Marines and conducting combined arms raids prior to traveling to Paraguay to continue their training with the Paraguayan and Bolivian military.

They expect to return to Camp Lejeune in September.



Michael V. McLaughlin of Reading, Penn., Small Craft Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, bolts a canopy in place on a RAC setting it in the Piranha River at Zarate Naval Base, Argentina, July 30.

QUICKSHOTS

Desert Storm

Where were you ten years ago? In August 1990, Saddam Hussein's forces invaded Kuwait, setting the world stage for Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Consolidated Public Affairs is seeking Marines and Sailors willing to tell their stories and share their photographs from that heroic period in recent American history. Please contact your unit information officer or CPAO's SSgt Jason Hill at 451-7420.

Remember the kids

Bringing enough water for everyone can be the most important part of exercising during the summer.

August is the hottest month of the year, and even if when just walking, dehydration is a serious threat.

Heat exhaustion and heat stroke can strike children too.

Heat injury is preventable, as long as simple precautions are taken. Remember, the family that exercises together should hydrate together.

SMP on WWW

The Single Marine Program will be opening its new website Sept. 1.

The site, www.SingleMarineProgram.com will offer a multitude of options and functions designed to enhance the capabilities of the SMP.

An exciting look will accompany the newest of Internet assets for the single Marines here and anybody looking for a great starting point for the World Wide Web. In the meantime, visit Camp Lejeune's site at www.lejeune.usmc.mil

Shrimp Festival

Sneads Ferry hosts their 30th Annual Shrimp Festival this weekend.

The event kicks off Saturday at 10 a.m. with the annual parade, led by the 2d Marine Division Band.

Starting from Forever Fit on Sneads Ferry Rd., the parade winds through town and ends at the festival grounds at the corner of Sneads Ferry Rd. and Peru Rd.

The festival continues until 8 p.m. and begins again Sunday at noon.

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When word is passed, word will be received

"Gee, Sergeant Major, I never got the word."
 "What do you mean you never got the word?"
 This policy has been in effect for over three months?" ...
 "Ah, ... well, ... no one ever told me about it."
 "ARE YOU SURE YOU DIDN'T GET THE WORD OR YOU GOT IT AND YOU JUST CHOSE TO IGNORE IT?"
 You know if I had a nickel for every time I have had this conversation with someone, I would be a very rich man right about now.
 Even in this day and age of telephones, beepers, computers and e-mail, the simple act of communicating with each other still remains the number one problem we as a Corps face today.

The simple fact Marines still do not get the "word" is a challenge that everyone in leadership billets from the Commandant of the Marine Corps down to the last fire team leader in the last fire team in the Corps faces. That is what I would like to talk to you about this week.

For the life of me, I will never understand how with all the formations, classes, magazines and bulletin boards in the Marine Corps a Marine can look you in the face and claim he or she did not get the "word" unless he or she purposely does not want to get it in the first place.

If you think you are getting over on someone just because you plead ignorance when confronted with a situation where you are not doing something that was passed at formation your'e heading for trouble. Claiming you might have been in formation but just did not get the word is a sure way to put yourself in someone's gun sights. Why? Well think about it.

Whoever caught you doing something you shouldn't have been doing and is chewing your butt probably tried the same thing when they were younger and got their butt chewed and they know damn well you're trying to pull the wool over their eyes. That's why.

Take for example the order from the Commandant of the Marine Corps a few months ago that we stop wearing brown skivvy shirts.

Now did he say the entire Marine Corps will stop wearing Brown skivvy shirts except for LCpl Dudd in Kilo Company, 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines? Did he say everyone has got to stop wearing brown skivvy shirts except Maj "Who Me?" on the staff at the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing who just bought a whole new package of brown ones and thinks it's a waste of money not

to get some use out of them?
 No, he said he does not want his Marines looking like soldiers and wants us all to go back to wearing green skivvy shirts in the utility uniform.

The Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps sent out a memo to that effect and it was passed in Naval messages, e-mails, formations, meetings and by word of mouth and carrier pigeons. So what's the dang problem?

I will be honest with you. It has been my experience that most of the time when Marines of all ranks fail to follow a rule or regulation or see a way to "slide," the problem is not with passing the word or with the leadership of the command.

The problem lies with the "followership" of Marines.

You see "followership" is a quality just as important, and in some cases more important than, leadership. Why?

Well in the first place, all of us take orders from someone. Even MARFORPAC Commander LtGen Frank Libutti gets direction from the Commandant and the CINCs to whom we are responsible.

"Followership" is the ability to follow orders and directions cheerfully and willingly. It is placing the organization's goals and well being above your own.

It is the ability for an individual to place his own well being and comforts secondary to the unit's. For some reason, a lot of people of all ranks, sexes and races have forgotten it.

If the Commandant tells us to hold formations at 0700, 1300 and 1630 so that everyone gets the word, guess what? You betcha - see you at formation.

If the lieutenant says he wants everyone to carry three Meals Ready-to-Eat to the field, guess what? It's not up for debate. Carry the three meals. And if the corporal tells you to be at the motor pool at 1245 so that he can check out your haircut, guess what? ...

Following orders has always been the hallmark of Marines. Never resort to the "I didn't get the word" alibi.

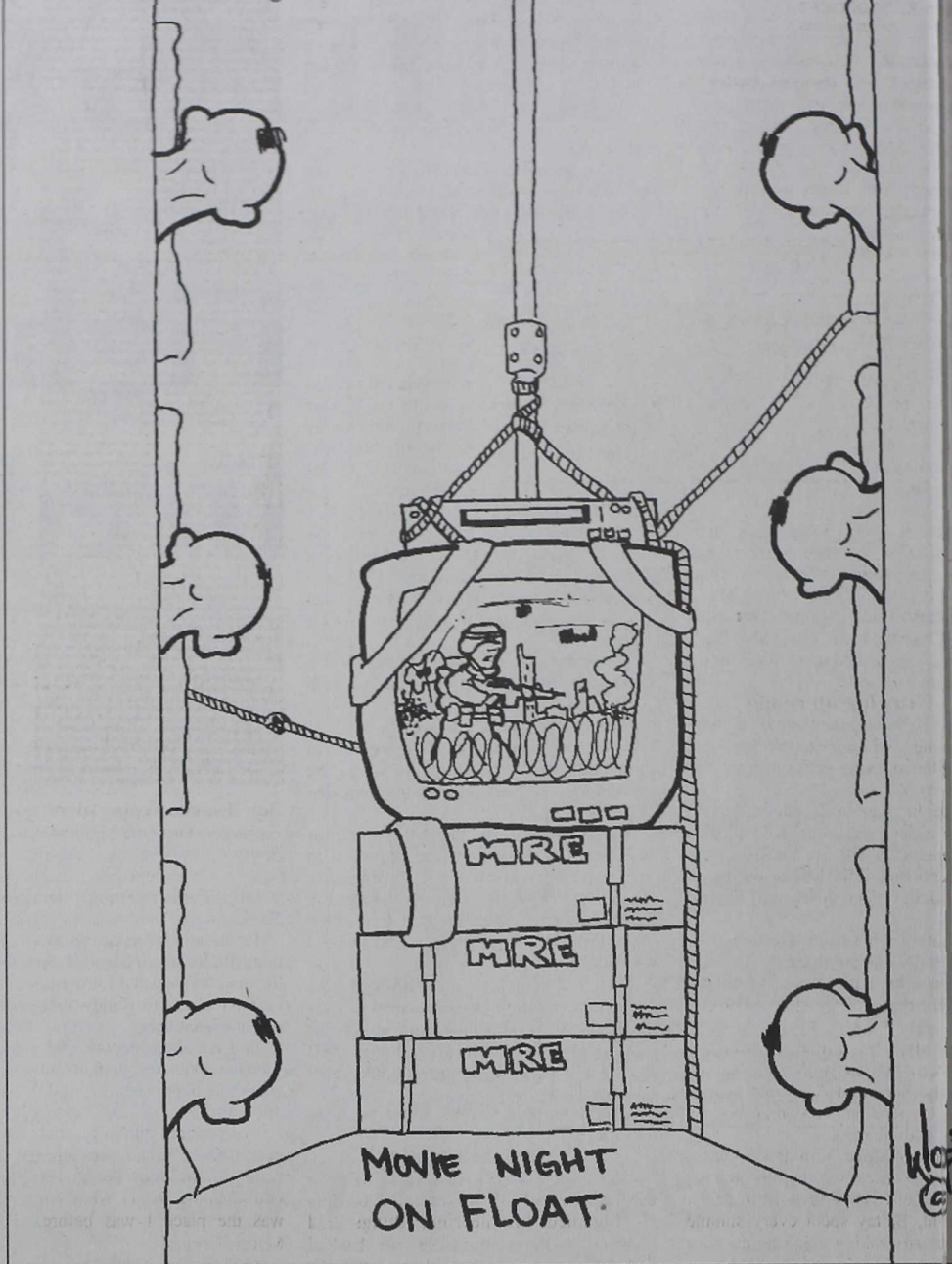
Practice good "followership" and get the job done. You will find yourself less on the receiving end of those "up close and personal" counseling sessions with the "Gunny," and all of us will be in the uniform that the Commandant directed. Semper Parati.

SgtMaj Holub is the Marine Forces Pacific Sergeant Major.



Guest Commentary
SGTMAJ ROBERT W. HOLUB

Sempertoons by SSgt W...



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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

Lifeguards honored in publication

The Marine Corps Times continues to serve up an interesting mix of news on Camp Lejeune-based Marines.

In the July 31 Times: Camp Lejeune's lifeguards have earned their pay this summer, and everyone's taking note. Sgt Ryan Feder and LCpl Cabral Carlton together rescued four children on Onslow Beach recently. Bravo Zulu to them. Good on ya to our own LCpl Zachary Crawford (now tearing it up at Twentynine Palms on a double CAX) for

getting the story. 8th Engineer Support Battalion was pictured in the issue, completing construction of a pontoon bridge during Purple Dragon.

In the August 7 Times: Marines of the 10th Marine Regiment were pictured during an exercise at Fort Bragg N.C. Marines of the 24th MEU (SOC) were also pictured in Italy during Exercise Dynamic Mix 2000. Members of CBIRF were shown during their partici-

ation in Exercise Topoff 2000 last May. BIRF settling into its new base at the Naval Station Center, Indian Head, Md.

Cpl Jose Flores, of 2d Combat Engineer B was pictured for being named the July Sentinel of the Month by the Jacksonville Onslow Commerce.

MajGen Ronald Richard and SgtMaj James, USMC (Ret), were pictured together at the 35th national convention of the Montford Association, held recently here in Jacksonville.

Lt McSweeney is a community relation of the Camp Lejeune Consolidated Public Affairs

Guest Commentary
2NDLT DAN MCSWEENEY



'Back to school' means more than books

For those parents of school-age kids who live in Onslow County, those easy days of summer fun and sleeping in are over. It's back to the early mornings and hectic pace of school, homework and most likely some type of extracurricular activity.

Fortunately, I live in Carteret County, so we've still got another week or so before our kids are once again waking before the sun in order to catch the bus or just get to school before that dreaded late bell rings. Last year was my family's first experience with any type of formal school. I have been blessed with four little girls ranging in age from eight years to 22 months, and up until last year I home schooled.

We had a fairly good experience in the local public elementary school near our home, but there are still some major differences in home school and formal public school. We have found the biggest difference is the amount of fun or family time remaining after a long day of school—usually beginning at 6:30 or 7 a.m. when they climb on board the yellow bus to 4:15 p.m. when they climb back off that yellow bus.

Considering the fact that most young children need to be in bed by 8 p.m., that doesn't leave much time for fun after you subtract homework, baths, and supper...not to mention soccer or baseball practice, piano practice and 4-

H meetings. What's the answer? I sure don't know, but if anyone has figured it out I would be glad to hear it.

Although home schooling eliminates most of those problems of time restrictions, it can present new problems of its own. The biggest and most obvious of which is, it requires a lot of organizational skills and patience, which most of us need a lot of work on. It also requires a lot of time and sometimes several hundred dollars worth of curricula per child.

Jobs and other issues may limit a parent's choices concerning education, but I have discovered over the years that what has proven to be the most important thing in educating and raising children is having a parent's love and attention.

Study after study has proven that children do so much better academically when they are tutored one on one. That explains the success of businesses such as Sylvan Learning Centers where tutors spend undivided attention on their "customers," and the success of children who are home schooled.

I hate to admit it for fear of seeming "fickle," but my husband and I still haven't decided which way to go this year. Granted, we only have two weeks until public

school starts, but we have been blessed with the ability to keep them home if it seems to be in their best interest. We are just having a hard time determining what to do for them this year.

I am envious of the days when everyone went to public school, but they walked there without being abducted or knifed or robbed or beaten. But the increase in this world's depravity levels our choices has also increased.

Thankfully, Onslow and Carteret County aren't as bad as other schools in this county where common for police officers to roam the hallways to keep safe the students who are actually doing something from the students who are there for money or cause trouble. Granted, there are some in this area where police officers are present, nothing like the situations we hear about in big cities.

Without getting on my soapbox about violence for all the violence in this world today, I can simply and with great confidence that much of it can be eliminated if every child's home was a heaven or she always felt safe and where there was a shoulder to lean on at the end of a hectic, and very emotionally taxing day.

Although many of us can't offer much in the way of material things, thank God that the things that are most important are the things that matter most. Maj Best is the Deputy II MEF Public Affairs Officer.

Guest Commentary
MAJ ANNITA M. BEST



Sacrificing life for love of God, counts

Laying down one's life for love of country is honorable. I would even go as far to say that the willingness of one to put themselves in an environment that offers that possibility is honorable.

I believe that there is no greater love than the love that one displays when laying down his or her life for the sacrifice of others.

There are a few days when I reflect on the lives that have paid the price for my freedom. They are too numerous for me to even begin to comprehend; the richness of the sacrifice is humbling. If I lived to be a thousand and two, I could never show enough gratitude for the life I have, to those who don't have any.

All of us make sacrifices, daily, attempting to make the life of others better. The work that wears us out, the meals we prepare, the runny noses and other parts we

wipe are all acts of sacrifice, and the list could go on and on. HAH! Guess what, you're not such a bad individual after all, imagine that! You have laid down your life out of love in the service of others.

Lift up your head, shout good things, and be happy. Heck you can even laugh if you really want to, after all it's your life and you should have the right to enjoy it. Actually, isn't that the reason that all those lives sacrifices were made over the years? For the freedom to be who we are? Let me be so bold to suggest that we view our lives as kind of living sacrifice. I believe that because you

have life, you also have the responsibility to live in a way that is full of joy, compassion, and love. The gift of life as a celebration is a way of honoring those who gave their dream.

Embrace what you have. Celebrate it in a manner that honors the sacrifice. I have heard stories of those who, of battle, performed their duty beyond the norm.

They always lift up their heads and invite you to find a way to live in a special way, in the midst of the daily battles and like duties. And we will all be waiting for those moments that will lift our soul. Chaplain Smith is the CREDO Chaplain.

Chaplain's Corner
LT CHRIS SMITH



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Never too late: Marine's life back in focus

Derek A. Shoemaker
Combat Correspondent

SAIPAN -- Experience as a Marine helped land **Dwayne Bailey** the way he put him on the street that night. The plain-clothes cop was on patrol when he saw a man trying to break into a car. The would-be car thief made an attempt to run. Bailey was faster. He struggled back and forth. The man's nose, Bailey kept

"I loved it, but I knew I couldn't be a (Salvation Army athletic director) forever," he said. "So I went down to the Air Force recruiter's office. You know, just to check it out."

However, when he showed up, the office was closed. The Marine Corps recruiter's office wasn't.

After spending that evening with the recruiters, he was hooked. Two days later, Bailey enlisted into the United States Marine Corps.

"I've sat on the witness stand in federal court and been grilled by prosecutors and wasn't as nervous as when I first got introduced to my Marines."

Sgt Dwayne Bailey
1st squad leader
81mm Mortar Platoon

Persian Gulf War. "I was loving it. Things were great," he said. "My goal was to be the first black Sergeant Major (of the Marine Corps). I was on it. I was a grunt. I had been in almost four years and was about to pick up (sergeant)."

Unfortunately for Bailey, things took a downward spiral. While deployed to Saudi Arabia, his wife had an affair.

Bailey still wanted his marriage to work, so when his wife told him the problem in their marriage was the Marine Corps, he opted not to re-enlist. Still, the marriage dissolved shortly after.

Bailey stayed in the Marine Corps Reserves for two years, where he picked up staff sergeant. While living in Pittsburgh he again began working as the local Salvation Army's athletic director, until a position with the Pittsburgh Police Department opened.

Like in the Marine Corps, Bailey quickly made promotion. He was named officer-of-the-month several times and was in the running for officer-of-the-year. For the first time in a long while, things were going well for Dwayne Bailey.

Then one night he saw a man breaking into a car.

After the shooting

The blast went off so close to Bailey's ear, he was deaf for two days. By the time he regained his hearing, things had changed at the station. No one backed him. Throughout the next six months, the



Sgt Dwayne Bailey, right, Pittsburgh native and 1st squad leader with 81mm Mortar Platoon, part of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) Battalion Landing Team 2/2, talks to his Marines in the hangar bay of USS Saipan.

shooting remained under federal investigation.

Eventually witnesses surfaced to corroborate Bailey's story, and it was discovered the man was wanted for murder in the state of Tennessee. For Bailey, though, the damage had been done.

"I gave these people five years of my life. I worked my butt off," he said. "But when this happened, they didn't back me. I felt betrayed."

"So I started thinking, where have I ever been that if you did your job, did what you were supposed to do, and worked hard, you're going to get what you deserve? It was the place I was before. It was the Marine Corps."

In December 1999, 34-year old Dwayne

Bailey, now a mortar man, became, for the second time, an active-duty member of the United States Marine Corps.

Due to his length of time out of the Marine Corps though, Bailey was now a sergeant.

"When I raised my hand that second time I was nervous as Hell," he said. "I've sat on the witness stand in federal court and been grilled by prosecutors and wasn't as nervous as when I first got introduced to my Marines."

That introduction came to Battalion Landing Team 2/2's 81mm Mortar Platoon, part of the 26th MEU. He was the platoon's 1st squad leader.

Bailey admits things have changed since 1991.

"It's like the packs," he laughs. "We've got these new packs that have so much stuff on them. The ones I used didn't have all these clips and snaps."

Having not been around the Corps, though, gives Bailey certain advantages.

"You have a lot of young leaders out there now," he said. "Sometimes it's hard for them to answer questions because they really haven't been there. I have."

Bailey said he has learned about life first-hand, often times the hard way.

For now, his life is in focus. Bailey said he is in a place he should have never left.

Even though he hasn't been back long, he's already set his sights on a new goal: "I want to be the second black Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps," he said.

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Generals officers star at Lejeune for EOS

Sgt Bobbie J. Bryant
Marine Combat Correspondent

Every quarter a valuable and rewarding meeting of the minds takes place. This quarter, Camp Lejeune was the honored host for this powerful event that discussed "hot topics" like a new utility uniform and martial arts program.

Beginning July 31, the Executive Off Site members arrived for a four-day conference led by Gen James L. Jones, Commandant of the Marine Corps (CMC). The Corp's most senior leadership units assist the CMC in identifying future priorities and making important decisions, according to Gen Michael J. Williams, deputy chief of staff, Programs and Resources, HQMC.

"The EOS members consist of active-duty four and three-star Marine generals," said Williams. They also include the two-star generals who serve as force commanders and senior enlisted service (SES) members.

The CMC's EOS addressed major issues which kicked off with safety, to build a platform that will lead to the September General Officers Symposium and the EOS in October.

Some other topics discussed were force structure and manning issues, safety, budget for next year, concerns of the principle commanders and the resources that go into the commandants programs, according to Williams, who has been selected as the upcoming assistant commandant of the Marine Corps.

"The EOS is a tool to help support the commandant and turn his goals into reality," he said. "I was pleased with the off site," said Williams.

"Recruiting and retention and how we are doing as we close in on the end of the fiscal year is something we have discussed," said LtGen Jack W. Klump, deputy chief of staff for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, HQMC.

"We looked at the number of Marines recruited, sent to training, the mission for the Marine Corps and quality of the individual," said Klump.

For 63 consecutive months, the Corps has met its mission for recruiting. Confirmation on the direction of recruiting and retaining the kind of Marines we want is something Klump hoped to accomplish at the EOS.

Another important matter discussed was safety. Aviation, industrial, recreational and training are some areas talked about along with the increased privately owned motor vehicle related incidents, said Gen Terrence R. Dake, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps.

"We need to be more accountable for our own actions," he said. "Wearing seatbelts saves lives and prevents injuries."

"The new Safety Campaign Plan will be made available in three weeks. It will spell out and set goals for improvements," Dake said.

"Over all, the EOS is valuable and exceptionally rewarding," said LtGen Earl B. Hailston, Commanding General of III Marine Expeditionary Force/Commander Marine Corps Bases Japan.



Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen James L. Jones socializes with Marine officers during a social call at the Paradise Point Officer's Club aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.

Commandant engages future of Marine Corps

Capt Alan F. Crouch
Globe Contributor

Before the boss makes a decision, he gathers his top executives and gets their input. The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen James L. Jones, was here last week to absorb the input from his general officers at an Executive Off Site (EOS) conference.

"I think safety is going to be the dominant theme of my second year as commandant," said Gen Jones in an interview with Lejeune Cable Television's Sgt Sharon M. Allen. "I'm going to publish an addendum (to the Commandant's Planning Guidance) that's going to be a message ... my safety guidance to the Marine Corps."

"We (the Marines) lead the world in terms of our combat reputation - no one's even close," he added. "Unfortunately, we also lead the (other services) in terms of accidents."

Showing his concern for the safety and combat readiness of all Marines, the commandant let his leaders know where he stands by implementing a "25-percent reduction in both off-base and on-base injuries for the first year."

He added, "Commanding officers and staff NCOs are going to make this (safety) program work. It is unacceptable to harm and damage Marines."

In addition to talking with his leaders about safety initiatives and listening to

their ideas and feedback, Jones discussed combat readiness and modernizations of Marines' warfighting equipment like the Osprey and new utility uniforms.

"I think readiness is associated with quality of life," said Jones. "We're going to change the utility uniform and make it uniquely Marine."

The commandant also intends to make changes to the way Marines fight.

"Every Marine is going to be able to develop themselves in a martial arts specialty that will add a lot to our self confidence and our ability to deal with threats, wherever they present themselves, whether here at home or abroad," he said.

Keeping Marines and getting the most qualified new Marines is also a prime concern of the senior Marine leader.

Enlistment bonuses and reenlistment bonuses were discussed, as well as other manpower issues like the maximization of the number of Marines with the fighting force.

"We've got 211,000 Marines scattered all over the place," said the commandant about readiness and manpower. "We want to make sure Marines are productively employed in the right spots. We want to get the Marines doing what Marines are expected to do - that helps everybody."

"If there's one conference that will affect every single Marine, it's this conference," he added. "The decisions that come out of these off sites really chart the course for the next quarter for the Marine Corps."

Capt Crouch is the external information officer at the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

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Gen James L. Jones
Commandant of the Marine Corps

Local businesses reviewed by board

Capt Mark Oswell
Globe Contributor

Private Pleasures, Talk of the Town, (adult business) Oakwood Homes, Truck Depot, Inc., Reflections Photo. What do all of these Jacksonville businesses have in common?

They are all on the Camp Lejeune's Off-Limits Establishments list.

And they aren't the only ones. In all, sixteen area businesses make up the current list. Why are these businesses on the list?

Simply put... their businesses fail to meet the conditions ensuring that Marines and Sailors are being treated fairly, respectfully and safely.

In accordance with Marine Corps Order 1620.2C, Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Boards (AFDCB) are established to "advise and make recommendations to commanders on matters concerning eliminating conditions which adversely affect the health, safety, morals, welfare, morale and discipline of the Armed Forces."

The AFDCB is an important forum for Marines and Sailors to react proper and weighted measure against those businesses which are in violation of AFDCB guidelines and regulations.

"The AFDCB is designed to receive and take action on complaints of undesirable conditions in the surrounding community which may adversely affect military members or their families," according to LtCol Peter McClanahan, the newly-appointed president of the Camp Lejeune-area AFDCB and the Command Inspector for the Base Inspector Office.

Some business are placed on the list for

their openly, unsavory business practices, while others are placed on the list following multiple complaints from area Marines and Sailors.

"Once substantive information is received that a business or establishment frequented by Marines and Sailors presents such adverse conditions, actions are attempted to correct the condition through various means," said McClanahan.

Cpl Jennifer Ferris, collection clerk with 2d Intelligence Battalion, was the victim of numerous bad business tactics emanating from an initial "bait and switch" used by a local business that deals in mobile homes.

"I went to Oakwood Homes in Jacksonville to look at buying a home. I saw a model I liked, but wanted a different interior," said Ferris. "The sales person told me that I could order a different home. My husband and I did the paperwork for a different home to be built by the factory."

"The home I ordered wasn't the one they delivered, it was one of the homes that they had on the list. Later I found out that they never intended to order the home and in fact, the contract stated that I got what I ordered. However, this wasn't what I was led to believe at the time of signing."

Another tactic used by some business is advertising aboard the base and air station.

This advertising takes the form of flyers, posters and handouts that are often seen scattered about barracks, recreation rooms and near pay phones.

"It is illegal for any business to solicit business on this base," stated McClanahan. Agents for legitimate businesses are authorized on base only when a client invites them into their quarters as a matter of convenience."

Illegal advertising aboard the base is addressed in base orders 1741.1 G, 5370.1G and 5605.2F.

Marines and Sailors who have had bad dealing with businesses can file formal complaints with the Consolidated Legal Assistance Office (CLAO).

Before any action is taken, lawyers from CLAO review the information and interview all parties concerned.

"When I first speak with a Marine or Sailor about a complaint, I will call the business to see if I can resolve the conflict through mediation," said Capt Alison Daly, legal assistance attorney with CLAO. "If it is not resolved, or if the complaint is so egregious, I forward it to the president (of the AFDCB) for consideration."

The board, made up of members from the Base Inspector's Office, the Consolidated Public Affairs Office, the Base Chaplain's Office, the Naval Hospital's Preventive Medicine Unit, 2d Marine Division, 2d Force Service Support Group, the Base and Air

Station Provost Marshal's office, and Marine Corps Air Station-New River's Legal Assistance Office, meets twice every quarter to discuss issues. An attorney from CLAO presents the various cases to the board for review.

These Marines and Sailors have the important task of filtering through the complaints, listening to actual complaints, hearing from local businesses in question, and ultimately deciding whether or not a business warrants being placed on the list.

The decision to place a business on the Off-Limits Establishments List is not made lightly and it usually takes several months before a decision is reached whether or not to place a business on the list.

Before a business is placed on the list, numerous meetings, calls, letters and other interaction takes place between the Base Inspector's Office, the Consolidated Legal Assistance Office, the AFDCB and the proprietors of the business.

The proprietor's are even invited to appear before the board to resolve the issue.

Once all of this is complete, the AFDCB then recommends to the commanding general of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune as to whether or not a business should be placed on the list, or remove a business from the list.

Once a business is placed on the list it will remain on the list until they can present sufficient information to the board showing that

they have made steps to correct the deficiencies that adversely affect the health, morals, welfare, morale, and discipline of Marines and Sailors.

With over 400 duty Marines assigned to Camp and New River, annual payroll for Marines and Sailors is \$938 million, and it's important to avoid the "Off-Limits" list.

A good peace of mind for Marines, Sailors and their families is to have all legal papers reviewed and signed them.

"Before making any legal obligations, they should seek advice from Daly. "It's a simple matter that all Marines should take care of before their contract becomes binding."

Although most businesses in the area and the surrounding communities treat Marines, Sailors and their families and respectfully, there are those that do not.

Those that don't may someday find their business practices called into question by the AFDCB.

For more information about the AFDCB, or to file a complaint, Marines and Sailors should contact the Consolidated Legal Assistance Office at 451-7085.

Capt Oswell is the operations manager of the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

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TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — The constant percussion of fire from the M240Gs could be heard from atop 'Machine Gun Hill' as smoke from flares and multi-colored grenades filled the hot Mojave desert air.

The hundreds of rounds unleashed from the hill pounded the outlying bunker targets as the rest of 1st platoon advanced through the rocky draw toward their main objective.

This describes the setting of a recent hasty platoon assault training exercise on range 410A here with Lima Company, 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines.

When compared to the training available at Camp Lejeune, some feel there are great differences.

"This is an evolution that has many aspects you won't find at Lejeune," said **1st Sgt Adam Stock**, Lima Co first sergeant, 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines.

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"It is good for these Marines to use everything they have learned."

When the smoke, cleared and everybody packed up to move on to the next evolution of CAX, the Marines left range 410A knowing more than they did when they started training in the desert terrain of Twentynine Palms.



Machine gunners, 1st Squad, Weapons Plt, Lima Co, 3/8, lay down suppressive fire atop 'machine gun hill' during training exercise here.



Marines from Lima Co, 3/8 provide suppressive fire with an M240G from atop Machine Gun Hill.



Marines from Lima Co, 3/8, make their way down range during a recent training exercise here.

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TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — The rumbling thunder from the tracks' engines could be heard loudly in the distance.

The already hot air thickened with dust and diesel as the turret bearing the .50 cal spun around to engage a moving target. What followed had a fierce and relentless impact on the enemy.

This is a familiar scene to participants of a recent training exercise here.

The Marines from 2d Platoon, Delta Company, 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion practiced their gunnery skills with 12,000 rounds and the Amphibious Assault Vehicle P7 A-1 RAM/RS mounted 50-caliber machine gun.

"At Lejeune, we don't have access to

ranges like the ones here," said **GySgt Justin D. Le Hew**, a Columbus Grove, Ohio, native and Platoon Sergeant, 2d Plt, Delta Co, 2d AA Bn.

"It's a outstanding training environment because we have moving targets to shoot at, the ability to use more rounds than normal and a larger range. This makes the training here much better."

When dealing with the details of the range, some people have no problem deciding its good points.

"If there is one thing that makes the range out here good, it's the targets," said **SSgt Antonio L. Jackson**, Dayton, Ohio, native and 2nd section leader, 2d Plt, D Co, 2d AA Bn. "It gives the Marines more of a challenge when it comes to engaging targets."

This is an exercise designed to speed up the skills for the gunners and crewmen, Jackson added.

"Shooting out here gives us a greater chance to practice platoon maneuvers," said **Sgt Jared A. Hoversten**, of Iowa Falls, Iowa. He is a section leader in 2d Plt.

The ranges here might have more to offer than the ones at Camp Lejeune. They also offer another consideration.

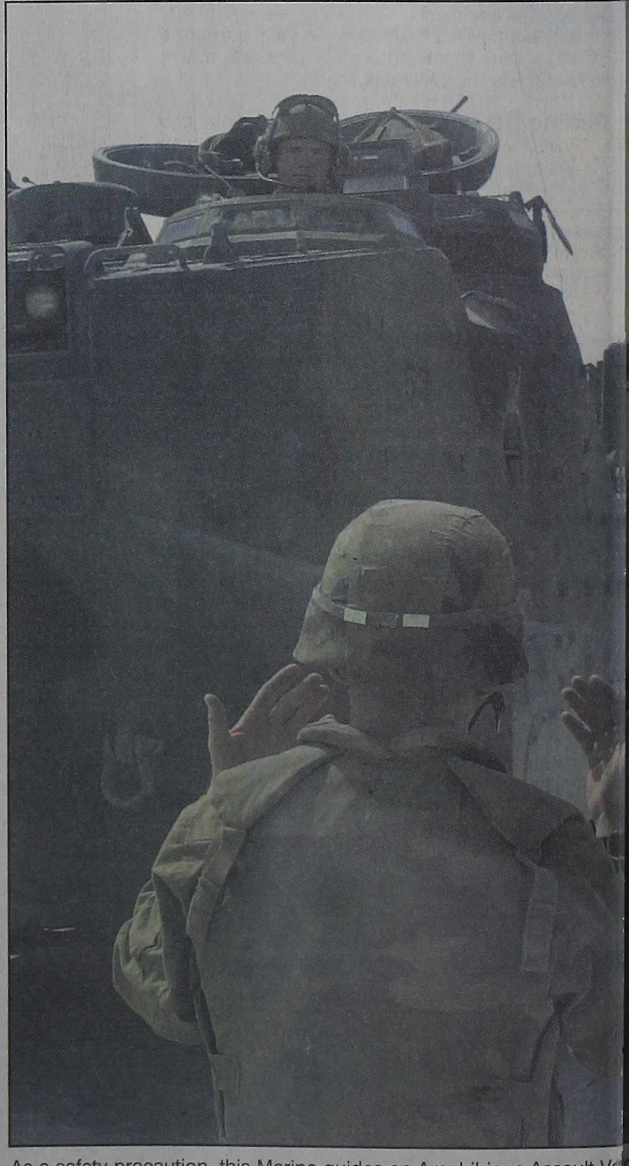
"It's the heat," said Hoversten, "It not only makes you sweat more, but it can fatigue people a lot more quickly. Heat can also make the troops stress out more and they can learn to work through that out here."

From the troops' point of view, the training also benefits them when it comes to their job as gunners and crewmembers.

"It's great training," said **PFC Daniel A. Davis**, of Pensacola, Fla., and currently a crewman with 2d Plt. "You can't find training like this anywhere else in the Marine Corps."



An AAV stands at the ready during CAX.



As a safety precaution, this Marine guides an Amphibious Assault Vehicle during CAX training.

NEWS & FEATURES

LCDR Joseph Scordo leads 26th MEU warriors to better relations with Spanish communities. 4B



Marines land in heart of Georgia

2ndLt Mikal Rasheed
GLOBE Contributor

The sight and sound of Marine Corps helicopters, common for Eastern North Carolinians, will be the first, and perhaps the only indication to Atlanta residents that Marines and Sailors of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit have landed and the situation is well in hand as they kick off two weeks of urban training, Monday.

As part of the preparation for their upcoming six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea, the 22d MEU warriors, led by Col Paul E. Lefebvre, will conduct "Training in an Urban Environment Exercise," TRUXXVIII, in metropolitan Atlanta, home to nearly three million people.

The Leathernecks also plan to conduct additional training in Rome, Ga., during their stint in the area.

"With the ever growing reality that the next battlefield will include operations in an urban setting, it is imperative that Marines train in an environment that they may in fact encounter during a real world mission," said Lefebvre. "TRUXXVIII prepares them for such a possibility."

Cities that have hosted MEUs in recent past include New Orleans, Richmond, Va., and Mobile, Ala.

Welcomed by and closely coordinated with local, state and federal government officials, the Marines will participate in three situational training exercises (STXs) structured to simulate urban contingencies.

With the MEU operating out of Dobbins Air Force Reserve Base/Naval Air Station in Marietta, Ga., the exercise will be relatively transparent to most of Atlanta. Roughly 600 of the MEU's 2,200 Marines will make the trip down south, while only approximately 100 Marines will be in the city during an operation.

The sites are coordinated with city officials with the intent of providing viable training venues without interrupting the normal

workings of the city.

The STX locations are kept secret from the MEU until the actual operation takes place in order to add realism to the scenarios.

However, residents directly affected by the training will be informed well beforehand to alleviate the surprise and alarm from low-flying helicopters and simulated munitions.

In addition to the training, a variety of community events are scheduled to enhance relations between the Marines and Atlanta.

There will be a media day for the press to observe a training evolution. Additionally, Marines will join volunteers from Hands Across Atlanta, in tackling

land erosion in city parks and preparing food platters for the needy.

The Marines also plan to visit area high schools, complete with static displays, with the assistance of the local recruiting stations and reserve units.

Capt Greg Wright, a CH-53E pilot with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-162 and former student of Heritage High School in Conyers Ga., is scheduled to fly back to his alma mater. "This is a great opportunity for us to be a source of inspiration to our youth and let them know what we are all about," said Wright.

2ndLt Rasheed is the Public Affairs Officer for the 22d MEU.



Bill Fricks, commissioner of Rome, Ga., watches Lejeune Marines display their firepower with his wife Martha.



Atlanta

NEWS WATCH

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

Lower Gunny passes away: A Camp Lejeune Marine expectedly Sunday at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital.

Rex A. Bester, computer chief for the Manpower Systems Support Office, died of cardiopulmonary according to the autopsy conducted Monday which was attributed to his fight with Chrohns Disease. Bester was admitted to hospital July 17 for treatment of Chrohns Disease. A memorial service is scheduled for 11 a.m., Monday at Camp Lejeune's Saint Chapel. Military members and civilians are invited. Members will wear the uniform of the day.

Wa Marine sentenced: A military jury sentenced Derrick Oliver, recently convicted of raping an Okinawan woman, to four years in prison.

Oliver was sentenced to the *European Stars and Stripes*. Oliver was convicted of raping the woman at a party on Futenma Marine Air Station on the Japanese island. In addition to the rape, Oliver was reduced in grade to E-1 and received a probable discharge. He will serve his sentence at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

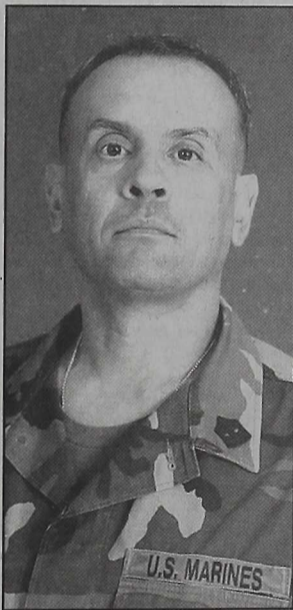
Guards face courts-martial: Three Marines assigned to a guard unit at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., will be court-martialed on drug charges and will face possible discharge from the Corps. According to the *Washington Post*, the three lance corporals are being charged after a three-month investigation into the use of the drug ecstasy, after two of the Marines in the company tested positive for the drug in April. The investigation isolated the three charged Marines as sellers of the "rave drug."

Alpine crash suit not allowed: Italy's supreme court recently ruled that Italian civil courts have no right to hear a civil suit on behalf of the 20 people killed when a Marine Corps jet crashed through a gondola cable in 1998. A *Washington Post* article stated, the trade union representing the gondola car operator had attempted to bring a suit to challenge U.S. training operations in the Alpine area.

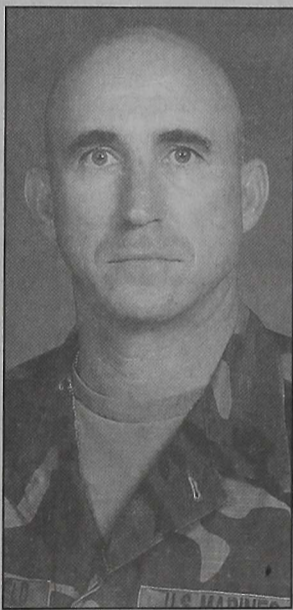
Relief: The commanding officer of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit's MEU Service Support Group was relieved of his duties recently by 24th MEU CO Col Richard Tryon. Col Tryon relieved LtCol Thomas Rollandini because of a loss of confidence in Rollandini's ability to perform his duties as commanding officer. Charges against Rollandini included fraternizing and conduct unbecoming of an officer. Rollandini is currently serving as the Combat Service Support Operations 2d Force Service Support Group.

Recruiting reaches goal: All four seasons, for the first time in three years, will meet their recruiting goals, according to a *Christian Science Monitor* report. The Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force cite several reasons for the success, including on-line recruiting. The Navy alone has seen the number of web-based leads in the last year. The report also cited increased spending on advertising as a reason for the recruiting increase.

6th Marines gets new SgtMaj today



SgtMaj Ayala



SgtMaj Dangerfield

LCpl Allan J. Grdovich
Marine Combat Correspondent

Sixth Marine Regiment's SgtMaj Juan F. Ayala will hand over his duties as the regiment's top enlisted Leatherneck to incoming sergeant major, Ronald L. Dangerfield today at 9 a.m.

The post and relief ceremony will be held on the corner of Julian C. Smith and L Streets. He will resume his duties at the 2d Marine Division, G-7 shop and is scheduled to retire April 1, 2001.

Ayala enlisted in the Corps in March 1971. The former drill instructor assumed duty as Fightin' 6th Marines sergeant major in June 1997.

Some more notable events, which took place during Ayala's career include his meritorious promotion to sergeant in January 1973, while he was stationed at Camp Garcia Vieques, Puerto Rico. After his tour in the Caribbean ended in 1975, Ayala was ordered to 'E' and 'I' Company, Camp Barrett, The Basic School, Quantico, Va., for duty as the supply warehouse chief and was promoted to staff sergeant in April 1977. From October 1977 to August 1980,

Ayala served on the drill field at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., and was meritoriously promoted to gunnery sergeant.

In July 1983, Ayala was transferred to special duty with the Naval Academy Preparatory School, where he served as the School Drill Master. During his tour at the academy, he was promoted to first sergeant. Ayala achieved his current rank while serving overseas with the 1st Armored Assault Bn., 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa, Japan, in July 1991.

Ayala, who is from New York City, has received the Meritorious Service Medal, Navy/Marine Corps Commendation Medal, Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medal and Good Conduct Medal with 8 stars.

Dangerfield, who was promoted to his current rank November 1994, will join 6th Marines after the Robbins, N.C., native served with Marine Wing Support Group 27 from New River Air Station since 1997. Some of his awards include the Navy/Marine Corps Commendation medal with gold star in lieu of second award and the Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

Click it or 'no ticket'

Cpl Mike Rogers
Marine Combat Correspondent

The base recently had its first seatbelt drawing in a new safety awareness and incentive program honoring Marines found wearing their lap restraints. Tuesday the Marine Corps Base Chief of Staff, Col Al J. Karle from Worcester, Mass., drew one lucky winner from a hat-full of candidates.

The military police here have been stopping every 50th vehicle in random locations to check for the use of seatbelts. If worn, the driver received a voucher for five dollars to use at any Marine Corps Community Services exchange. At the end of the month, each winner was entered into an overall drawing for a \$100 voucher.

For August, Cpl Jeffrey G. Willson with the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit won.

Currently, the base has a seatbelt use percentage of 86 percent; up from 74 percent just three months

ago. The state average is 79.9 percent while the national average is 68.9 percent.

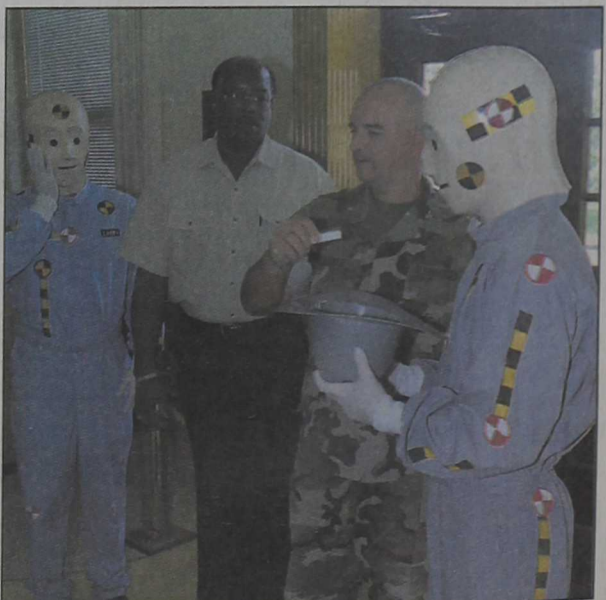
On hand for the drawing were two crash test dummies giving examples of what to do and what not to do.

"The commanding general decided a program was needed to take an increase of awareness and compliance of seatbelt laws," said Karle.

Currently, the number one cause for fatalities in automobile accidents is a person being ejected from the vehicle. Seatbelts, when worn properly, will restrain a body from being ejected outside the vehicle. "Either you do it, or put yourself at risk and face the consequences," said Karle.

Since May, the Provost Marshal's Office here has issued more than 1,000 seatbelt citations.

Commenting on force protection, Karle said, "we're protecting our own here; be smart and live another day."



Vince and Larry, the dummies, accompany Col Al J. Karle, the Chief of Staff for Marine Corps Base as he pulls the winner from the hat. The drawing was for patrons of the base who were found wearing their seatbelt.

Bulletin Board

To submit your unit's events (change of volunteers, openings/closings, trainings 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 our hometown. Contact the Portrait Studio at 451-1972 for hours of operation.



2d MarDiv

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



MCB

The MCB Camp Lejeune Consolidated Public Affairs Office is offering internships and service-learning placements. This is an excellent opportunity to gain hands-on experience in writing, radio & TV broadcasting, media and community relations, and internal communications in a professional and supportive environment. Hours are flexible. For information, contact 2ndLt Charlie Jones, Community Relations Officer, at 451-7435. E-mail: jonescc1@lejeune.usmc.mil



2d FSSG

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



Points of Interest

USO

The USO will host the 9th annual Challenge Canoe Race Aug. 19. Teams consist of five people, and there is a registration fee per team. Please call 455-3411.

NARFE Meetings

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

Bicycle Safety

Bicycling can be an exhilarating way to unwind and maintain physical fitness. The thrill brings out the biker in many people, but awareness of Camp Lejeune's biking regulations, including mandatory use of helmets. Bike safety gear including helmets, horns, reflectors and lights purchased at the Main Exchange. For information on bike regs, contact the Base Safety Office at 451-1000.

CREDO

Do you need time to concentrate on yourself? Do you want to make that good marriage great? Do you want a weekend away? If you answered yes to the above then you have a chance. CREDO Camp Lejeune is offering retreats at a cost to you!! For more information or to register, call 451-2900/2967.

American Red Cross

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

Gottschalk Marina

Basic sailing instruction will be offered on a bi-weekly basis. These two-day periods of instruction will be held on Wednesdays in basic sailing. Basic crafts are 13' Sunfish sailboats. Advanced sail craft is a 19' Compac. Classes have a minimum number of students required. For information contact Gottschalk Marina at 451-8307.

Staff NCO Wives Club

Wives of staff noncommissioned officers are invited to the many social and service activities of the NCO Wives Club, including operating the club's gift shop. Dues are \$12 annually. For more information call 451-5591.

Talk of the Town

The "Talk of the Town" Barber Shop is the same establishment as "Talk of the Town" located on Texie Lane in Jacksonville. The establishment on Texie Lane is an off-limits adult business. "Talk of the Town" Barber Shop is NOT off limits.

Base Library

The Base Library's movie today, "The Gadget" is free and will run from 4-6 p.m. in the library conference room. Monday's movie, "A Bug's Life" is also free and runs from 10-11:30 a.m. in the conference room. Storytime Tuesday's theme is "Library Lions" and school children from 9:30-10 a.m. at the Base Community Center. Storytime Wednesday is at 9 a.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center, for children. The theme is "Library Lions." Storytime Thursday for 2-3 year olds is at 10 a.m. at the Base Library, and for 4-5 year olds from 10:30-11 a.m. at the Base Library. "Library Lions."

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Volunteers

Navy Marine Corps Relief Society

Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society has terrific training opportunities to enhance your professional skills. Individuals are needed to help in reception, administration, casework, layettes, bookkeeping, public relations and loan management. Childcare and car mileage are reimbursed. This is a great opportunity to work in a fun-filled, team oriented environment. For more information, contact Rhonda Hancock at 451-5346 ext. 200. The Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society is hosting a Volunteer Drive Monday - Wednesday at the Main Exchange, Camp Lejeune from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come and explore the exciting opportunities NMCRS has to offer! Positions available include: reception, administration, casework, publicity, well baby clinic. For more information about volunteering call, 451-5346.

Self-Improvement YMCA

Armed Services YMCA and Vision Services Plan have teamed together to provide eye exams and if needed, glasses at no cost to the families of the children in need. If your health insurance doesn't cover the cost of eye exams and glasses for your child; your school nurse has informed you of your child possibly having vision problems; your child is under 18, a student, a U. S. citizen or registered alien; and your family size/income levels are within the program scope, your child will be taken care of. For more information, call 451-9569.

Triumph over Tobacco

"Triumph Over Tobacco" Support Group continues for those who have successfully quit tobacco use, those currently trying to quit and for those who are "thinking" about quitting. Meetings fall on the last Wednesday of each month at 4:30 p.m. at Bldg. 65 classroom. For more information, contact Kim Hugeback at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, Health Promotion Program at 451-3712.

Tap Classes

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

Loan Locker

Transition Support Services offers an assortment of loan items for relocated families who may be without their household goods. Items include futons, dishes/pots & pans, coffee pots, irons, ironing boards, and play pens. Phone 451-5340 ext. 135, or visit the Relocation Center, Bldg. 14 on Main Service Road to inquire about these items.

Alcoholics Anonymous

The Alcoholics Anonymous Chapter at Camp Lejeune: "By The River Group" offers three open discussion meetings a week. Tuesday and Thursday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Meetings are at the Marine Corps Family Teambuilding Center located behind the Subway in the Marine Corps Exchange Annex. Please call 451-8456 for information.

Fire departments, rescue units seek volunteers

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

Budget for Baby

Budget for Baby Class will be held the first and third Monday 12:15-3:15 p.m. at Camp Lejeune and the second Tuesday of each month from 9-11:30 a.m. at New River. This class is offered by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society. You will learn budgeting techniques and the impact a baby has on a family's finances. A free layette is available to all Marine/Navy families who attend the class. For more information, call 451-5346/5584 or 450-6642/44.

Key Volunteers

Key Volunteers holds a series of classes every month to help train their volunteers and anyone interested in becoming a volunteer. Each series is comprised of four classes. The introduction class deals with family readiness, volunteer roles, confidentiality and Marine Corps organization. The next two classes deal with local resources. The last class is about assertive communication and professional phone calling. For information about registering for these classes, call 451-0176.

Support Groups

L.I.N.K.S.

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

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

Welcome Aboard

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

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

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

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

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Marine Combat Correspondent

PALME DE MALLORCA, Spain -- With their own sweat, LCDR Arthur Brown and twenty-seven other Marines and Sailors from *USS Saipan* and the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) helped give back to Spain.

That giving back came in the form of lending a helping hand to two local chapters of Spain's Proyecto Hombre, one of that country's largest drug rehabilitation centers.

"It's important that we give something to the host nations in which we port," said Brown, *USS Saipan's* Command Chaplain. "It's an act of goodwill and it lets them know we appreciate all the support they give us."

When a Naval vessel, such as *USS Saipan*, pulls into a foreign port, the foreign

government will often times provide anything from additional pier security to simply welcoming the service members into their cities and towns.

According to Pep Luis, administrator with Proyecto Hombre, the Marines and Sailors did more than just pay back that hospitality.

At the first center, half of the Marines and Sailors spent their afternoon helping plant greenery and put some fresh paint on old walls.

At the other center, the second group spent their day climbing three flights of stairs bearing tiles that will eventually serve as a new roof to the nearly 200-year old building.

"They've been a constant help," said Luis. "We have an all volunteer staff so we're always grateful."

The Marines and Sailors of 26th MEU(SOC) and *USS Saipan* are only part of

the U.S. Military's assistance to Proyecto Hombre. According to Sandy Whittaker, Morale, Welfare and Recreation official who oversees the community relations project, almost every American force that ports in Spain assists in some type of local outreach.

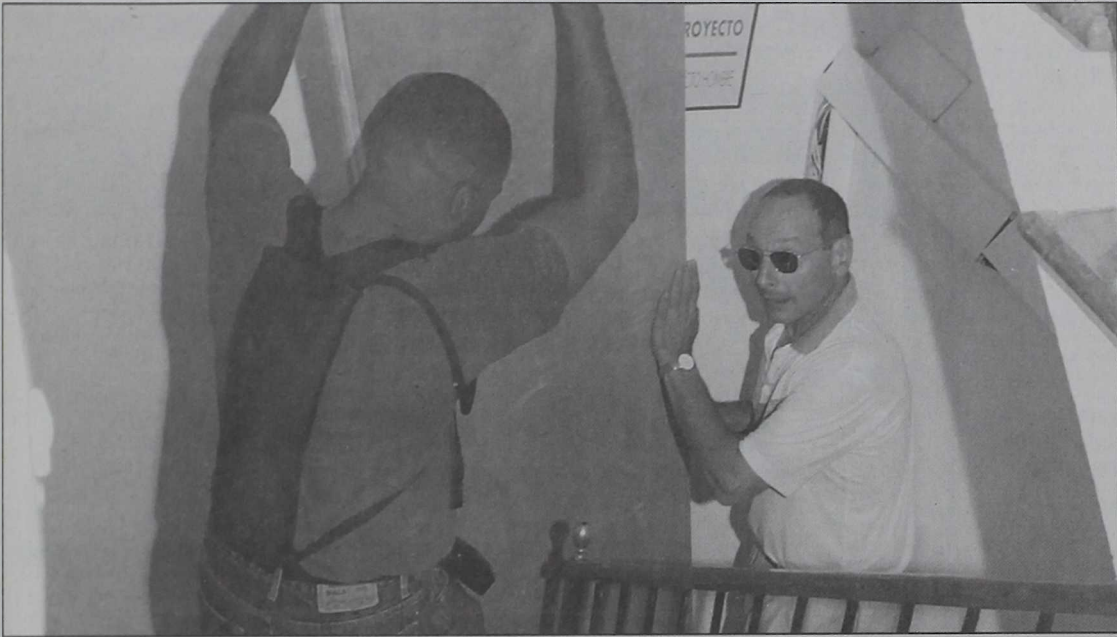
"It's an enormous team effort," she said, "and word really gets around. The fact that these guys are out here volunteering their time to people they've never met says a lot about the United States. People notice that."

However, for many, the reasons to help are simple.

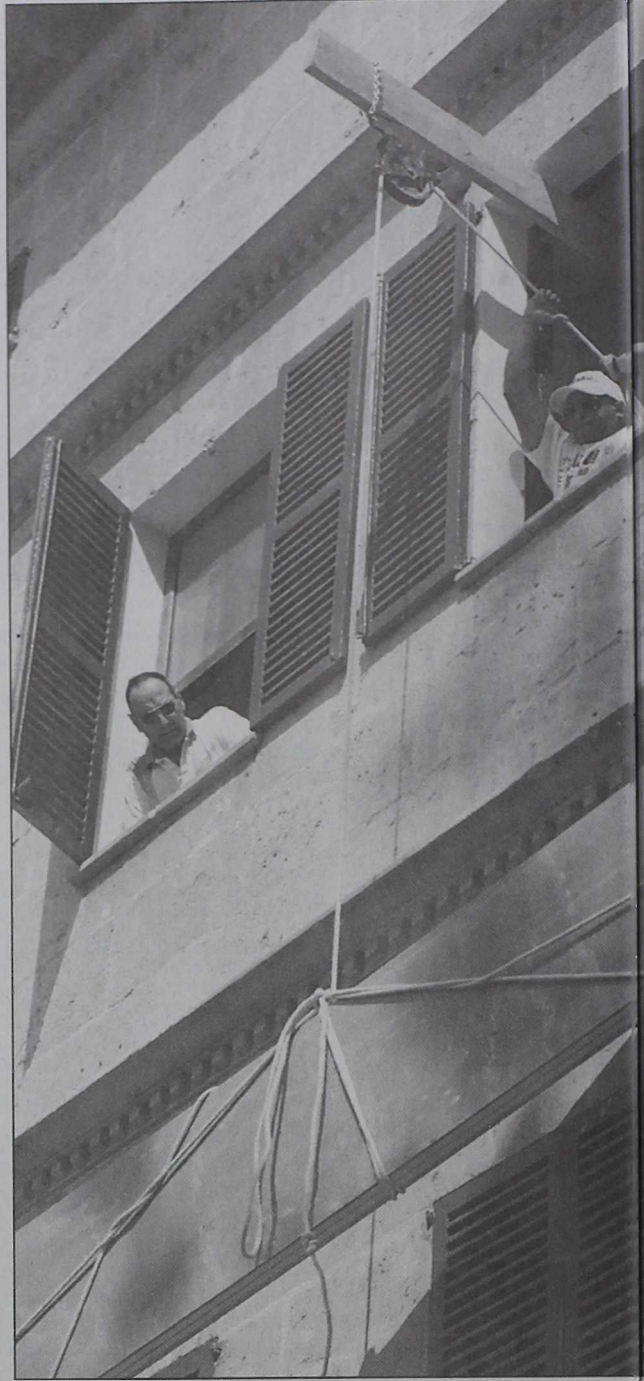
"We did a good deed today," said LCDR Joseph Scordo, 26th MEU(SOC) Chaplain. "We served God and our fellow man and that's always a great thing."

It won't be the Marines' and Sailors' last good deed.

According to Brown, they will perform some type of community relations project at every port they visit.



LCDR Joseph Scordo, right, Pleasantville, N.Y., native and chaplain with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), and his religious program specialist, RP2 Christopher S. Newman, Towncreek, Ala., native, move ceiling tiles at the Proyecto Hombre Drug Rehabilitation Center in Palma de Mallorca, Spain.



LCDR Joseph Scordo, left, and Cpl Harold Robinson, a Philadelphia native, work on moving ceiling tiles through a window.

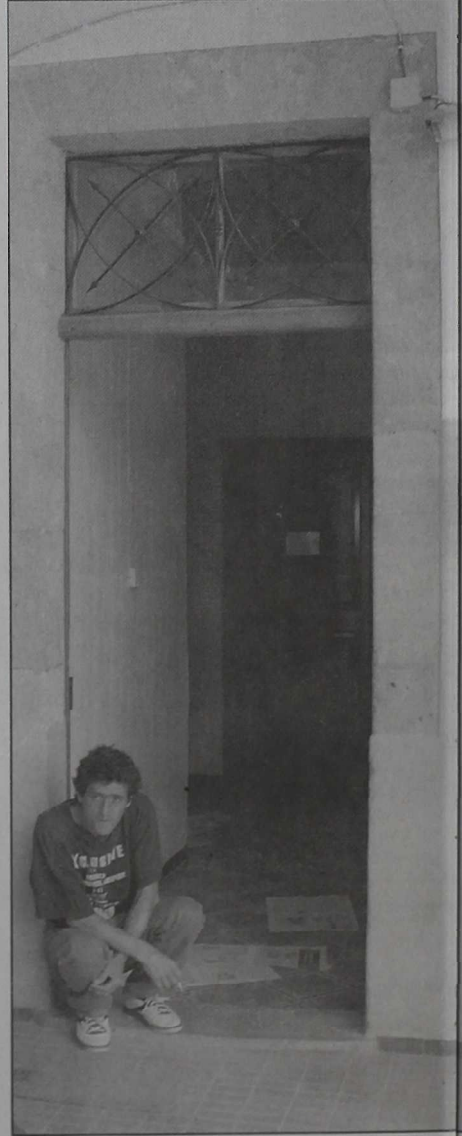
Spain plays host to 'Running of the MEU'



Sgt Charles Snyder from Luckhaver, Pa., and fellow Marines with Force Reconnaissance Platoon fire their weapons on the flight deck of *USS Saipan*.



This bull fight was one of the many activities Marines and Sailors with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) were able to attend courtesy of the 26th MEU(SOC) and *USS Saipan's* Morale, Welfare and Recreation office.



More than 25 Marines and Sailors from *USS Saipan* and the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) helped out at this rehabilitation center as part of community relations project during their liberty port here.

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Cpl Henry A. Folsom (top), a 1/6 Scout-Sniper Platoon team leader from Ashland City, Tenn., acts as a spotter for fellow team leader, **Sgt Robert R. Gupton** Aug. 2 at Camp Fuji, Japan. The Plymouth, Mass., native and Gupton are able to remain virtually invisible in the dense underbrush available in Japan.



Sgt Robert R. Gupton (bottom), a 1/6 Scout-Sniper Platoon team leader from Ashland City, Tenn., native **Sgt Robert R. Gupton** assists **Cpl Henry A. Folsom** of Ashland City, Tenn., in camouflaging his gillie suit before going out on a stalk Aug. 2 at Camp Fuji, Japan. Folsom is a member of the 6th Marine Scout-Sniper Platoon team leaders are currently deployed to Camp Fuji, Japan, as a part of the Unit Deployment Program.

Corpsmen bring talents to South American rivers

Jim Stone
Marine Combat Correspondent

ZARATE NAVAL BASE, Argentina — Navy Corpsmen attached to the Small Craft Company, 2d Marine Landing Battalion, 2d Marine Division, landed in Argentina recently to provide medical support of their Marines, and to work with them on a new concept for medical staff at the Argentinean base.

They couldn't get the concept that a doctor," said Knoxville, Tenn., native, **Petty Officer 1st Class Rick Wallace**, who has been an independent duty corpsman since 1998.

"It's been good working with the Argentineans after we got through the first day," said Wallace, who endured some tense diplomatic moments during his first visit to the base clinic. "They let us have antibiotics before our own gear got here."

The Argentinean medical officers assisted Wallace and his corpsmen during their treatment of the Marines, and in exchange, Wallace and the corpsmen showed them various procedures common to them but not practiced by their Argentinean contemporaries.

A mutual respect has now grown between the medical staff at the naval base and the U.S. Navy Corpsmen, according to Wallace.

"I owe a lot of our success to my preventive medicine technician, **Petty Officer 2nd Class Jon Little**. He's always been there helping out, making things go smoothly, all hours of the day and night," said Wallace.

The corpsmen will spend three weeks in Argentina before traveling to Paraguay with the Marines for two weeks of combined arms raids with the Paraguayan and Bolivian military. Small Craft Company is expected to return to Camp Lejeune in September.

cases out in town to the local hospital for treatment, as they performed almost no treatment of injuries at the base clinic and did not entrust medical treatment to their enlisted personnel.

Despite the somewhat rocky start Wallace and his corpsmen had on their arrival to Zarate when the local medical officer did not want to allow him to treat patients, they have managed to break the ice.

They managed to open doors through diplomacy that let them get their jobs done while teaching new ideas and concepts to their new acquaintances.

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Sgt Houston F. White Jr.
Marine Combat Correspondent

CAMP FUJI, JAPAN— Mention the words swift, silent and deadly around most Leathernecks and invariably, one image comes to mind — a Marine Scout-Sniper.

The three words adequately describe the required characteristics to become one of the elite kings of stealth, for mastery of these skills has allowed them, on numerous occasions, to obtain the "One shot, one kill" they are world-renowned for.

"We are the eyes, ears and the trigger finger for the battalion commander."

The dense foliage surrounding Camp Fuji offered members of the Scout-Sniper Platoon, Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, an irresistible opportunity to do just that Aug. 2.

According to Ashland City, Tenn., native **Sgt Robert Gupton**, the terrain indigenous to the area has advantages and disadvantages that would both help and hinder snipers in a real situation.

Sniped!

1/6 warriors take advantage of different terrains

"There's very thick vegetation here, which greatly helps our cover and concealment. There also aren't a lot of leaves on the ground, like back at Camp Lejeune, that make noise. You can move pretty quietly here, except in the underbrush," he explained.

"The major disadvantage of thick vegetation is that it won't allow us to take long-range shots, which is the trademark of snipers. That means we have to get pretty close to our target to get a shot," he added.

"We can adapt to whatever terrain we find ourselves in," said chief scout **Sgt Christian B. Amason**.

"We are able to go with whatever our terrain dictates," proclaimed the Flintville, Tenn., sniper.

Each sniper squad spent the better part of the day beneath the wooded emerald canopy practicing a few of the fundamentals of sniping.

At the end of the day, it became apparent that the platoon was able to gain much from their diverse training.

"The training we went through today was definitely very beneficial," said Sgt

Jason W. Radcliffe of Waterford, Mich. "It helped the teams work on individual SOPs (standard operating procedures), so that everyone knows what to do if a certain situation should arise, such as receiving enemy fire. We worked on personal movement within the teams, security halts and debriefed at the finish," he said. "Long-range reconnaissance also helped the platoon as well."

"Training is only limited to your imagination," added Amason. While strength, endurance and self-sufficiency all have their place in the sniper community, arguably the greatest ability a sniper can have is the ability to hit a target from long distances, said Amason.

"Being a sniper to me means being the epitome of marksmanship," he said.

"I take a lot of pride in being a sniper, my platoon and the sniper community as a whole. We are the eyes, ears and the trigger finger for the battalion commander," he commented.

"Our ability to take one shot to kill one individual creates psychological havoc with the enemy and makes us the most feared thing on the battlefield."

The Marines of 1/6 are currently deployed to the Far East as a part of Battalion Landing Team 1/6 on the six-month Unit Deployment Program.

Gunny leaves legacy at Courthouse Bay, school

Cpl Brandon L. Rizzo
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Marine Corps Engineer School at Courthouse Bay bid farewell recently to a man who, for nearly a half century, dedicated himself to the Corps and the school.

Manuel Cooper retired from the Marine Corps as a gunnery sergeant in 1980 and continued his service to the Corps while working at the Engineer School for 20 years, retiring as the supervisory office administrative assistant.

During his high school years in Washington, D.C., Cooper delivered newspapers as a part-time job. It so happened that his paper route included deliveries to Marine Barracks 8th & I and the Ceremonial Guard Company.

"I liked what I saw," Cooper simply stated, remembering his inspiration to join the Marine Corps.

"I was impressed by the dress blues uniform." Cooper added that he was especially impressed when he saw the Evening Parade performed by platoons from Companies A and B from Marine Barracks and the Silent Drill Platoon.

It was then that he decided to join the Marine Corps. Cooper graduated high school and signed the dotted line in 1960 at the age of 18.

Cooper's enlisted "phase" of his life spanned over 13 duty stations to include a tour with the 26th Marines in Vietnam. He said his most memorable tour was with 3rd Guard Company at Port Layoute, Morocco.

"We had every other weekend off, and the nearest town to us was about fifty miles away," said Cooper. No one could leave alone so weekend liberty meant the two platoons were going somewhere together.

"There was a place in the mountains of North Africa where we would go skiing," Cooper said. "The funny thing is that right in the middle of the town was a German village."

"I miss my active-duty time," said Cooper, in a very soft-spoken manner. "I enjoyed working here at the Marine Corps Engineer School. Now I'm just moving on to another phase in my life."

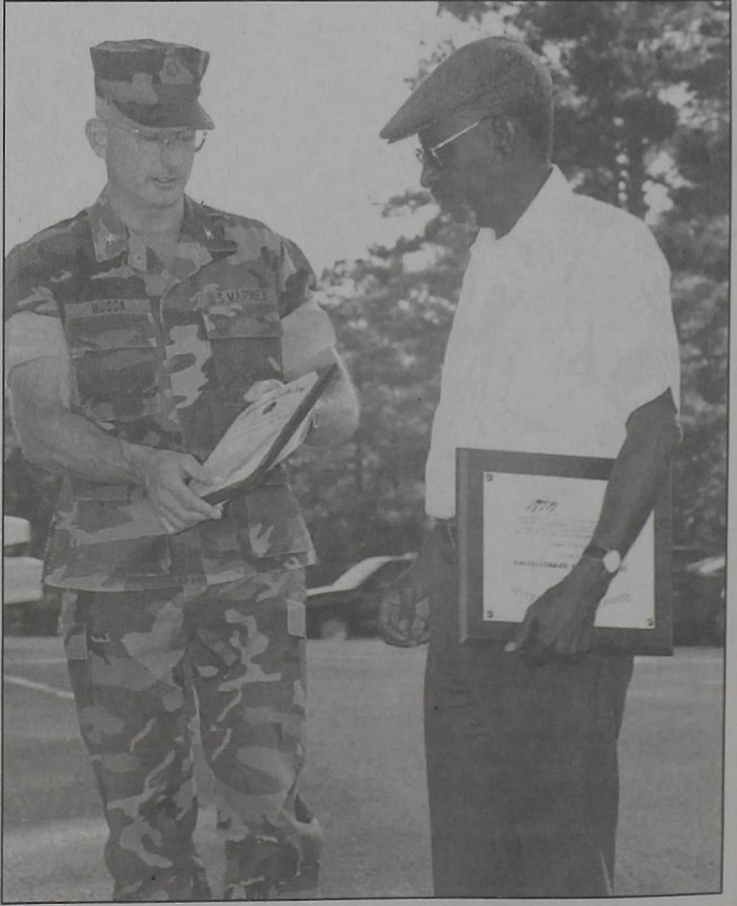
parallels the dedication of young **Lt Rowan** in the vast jungles of Cuba when **President McKinley** needed to get word to **Gen Garcia**," said **SgtMaj Stephen Trubilla**, Marine Corps Engineer School sergeant major.

Trubilla referred to the story "A Message to Garcia," in which a lieutenant is ordered to deliver a message to a general officer who cannot be contacted by any means other than a hand-delivered message.

The lieutenant did not ask of the general's location — he just did what he had to do to complete the mission.

In other words, he got the job done without asking questions.

"Mr. Cooper just had to suspect something needed to be done, and it would be done," Trubilla added. "This is truly becoming a lost art."



Col Joseph I. Musca, commanding officer, Marine Corps Engineer School, presents **Manuel Cooper** with an award during his retirement ceremony recently. Cooper retired following 40 years of service to the Marine Corps.

2d FSSG marksmen secure ITT trophy



The winners of the Infantry Trophy Team Competition in Quantico, Va., belong to 2d Force Service Support Group here. The team captain and coach also shown.

Cpl Mike Rogers
Marine Combat Correspondent

Eight Marines from the Marksmanship Training Unit, 2d Force Service Support Group, recently won the Annual Inter-Service Rifle Championship, Infantry Team Trophy (ITT) series at Quantico, Va.

The major significance of the win is that no Post and Station Team has ever won the competition.

The team is composed of eight firing members, a coach and a captain.

LCpl Damian R. Ourso from New Orleans coached the firing members of the team while Cpl Jason Knox from Mooresville, N.C., filled the position of captain. The firing team consisted of Cpl Joseph C. Sellers from Gibson, N.C., Cpl Christopher R. Bodley, Athens, Ala., Sgt

Matthew W. Seber from Statesboro, Ga., B Staff Sgt Waldy V. Sulik from Warsaw, Va., GySgt Kevin E. Appleyard from Linwood, N.J., and MGySgt Daniel E. Burke from Baltimore.

"The matches are designed to simulate a fire team in a defense posture. We fire at the 600, 500 and 300-yard-lines with 384 rounds to distribute within the team," said Appleyard. Since the teams are required to fire on eight targets, the two Marines on the outside fire at two targets each while the center four Marines fire "straight away" on their own targets.

During competition, there are "no alibis." If a Marines' rifle malfunctions and a shot is not fired, his team members must pick up the slack, according to Appleyard.

Used primarily for wind directions and spotting, the team coach basically controls

the teams' actions on and around the firing line. "I check wind direction and try to keep the confusion at a minimum.

"For me, the matches are like a chariot race; they know what to do, all I've got to do is whip the horses," said Ourso.

Another facet of team competition is working as a team vice individual effort. The team is only as strong as their weakest link.

"Team shooting is much more difficult and harder to win than individual. Working as a team you must function like a machine," said Sulik.

Describing the three major victories for FSSG's MTU at Eastern Division Matches, Marine Corps Matches at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and the Inter-Service Matches, Appleyard said, "We're like the ITT intergalactic champions."

2d FSSG battles for Ney



LCpl Cordell Craig, combat engineer, 2d Force Service Support Group, Union, N.J., serves chow Aug. 1 to LCpl Tim M. Luxner, heavy equipment engineer, 2d FSSG, of Fayetteville, N.C., during an inspection to prepare the Ney Hill competition.

Sgt Bobbie J. Bryant
Marine Combat Correspondent

Marines from 8th Engineer Support Battalion FC 303 Messhall and 2d Force Service Support Group (FSSG) went to the field to stand an inspection Aug. 1 for the upcoming Marine Corps' top food service award competition.

Every year, in an effort to promote excellence in food service, a Corps-wide competition takes place and the winners take home the prestigious Capt Edward F. Ney / MajGen W.P.T. Hill award.

While representing 2d FSSG these competitors took on the elements of Mother Nature while standing inspection in the field. The Marines spent the past three weeks at the GP 7 training area to make sure every element was top notch for the inspection team, according to PFC Corey L. Smith, a cook from Lebanon, Ill.

The Secretary of the Navy and the International Food Service Executives Association (IFSEA), a food service professional organization comprised of distinguished industry executives, cosponsor the Hill Memorial Awards Program.

Presentation of the awards will be held at the IFSEA conference in March 2001, in Anaheim, Calif. The Marine Corps and IFSEA will provide awards to the finalists in each competitive category. The winning

unit's mess officer and mess manager in each category will be guests at the conference.

"It is extremely competitive," MGySgt Kenneth C. Curtis II, food service technician of Sully, "Winning the award is just like winning the Super Bowl."

This was the first of three inspections that will take place prior to the

messhall.

There will be one unit representative from each base that will have a chance to win, best messhall, best mess hall, best field mess and best mess hall.

While all the facets of the program will be evaluated, presentation will be given to food preparation and serving techniques; garnishing and merchandising of food; messhall palatability of menu items; compliance with applicable regulations and reaction to the service provided.

"This kind of inspection is like it takes everyone pulling together," Capt Stephen S. Barran, Company commander, 8th SB, Xenia, Ohio. "The Marines have a standing job."

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and Marine Corps Commendation Medal
HMC Jimmy L. Mosley

and Marine Corps Achievement Medal

LT David M. Bartholomew
HM2 Erik L. English
HM3 Marris A. Meuller

Good Conduct Award

Navy
HM3 Jonathan L. Collins
HM3 Scott P. Kaiser
Marine
Cpl Andrew L. Calori III

Certificate of Commendation

HM3 Jennifer Schluter
Cpl Angela M. Wilson
L.Cpl Calvin V. Jamison

Births

June 23

Destiny Allena May born to
Sgt Harry and Cpl Tracey Yoder

July 16

ra Jo born to Sgt Joel and Jennifer Carpenter
Tristan Andrew born to

Cpl Jason and L.Cpl Asheley Lemon

July 17

Catherine born to Capt George and Lisa Hough

Alexey Hayes born to Cpl Brian and Melissa Chipps
July 18

Naomi Mauricia born to
Cpl Carlos and Mauricia Armijo
Brooklin Jean born to LCpl Jason and Shalina Layman
Kameran Michael born to
LCpl Jamey and Brittani Feetham
Samantha Danielle born to
DT3 Rodolfo and Erica Fernandez
July 20

Christina Maria born to 1stLt Emilio and Maria Cortes
July 21

Searra Renae born to Capt Jody and Jennifer White
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Zachary David born to Sgt David and Cpl April Johnson
Alexandra Nicole born to Sgt Keith and Hope Brooks
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Zachary Robert born to Capt Mark and Loretta Schaefer
Olivia Marie born to Lt Ryan and Dorian Leaman
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Jason Michael born to
Cpl Robert, Jr., and LCpl Christina Heidbrink
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Robert Joseph born to Capt Richard and Mary Reilly
Sara Jade born to SSgt Julia and Cpl Kendrick Passey

Chase Terion born to
Cpl Corey Wilson and LCpl Simone Iverson

Paige Elizabeth born to
Capt Christopher and Wendy Zuchristian

Angela Elizabeth born to
Capt Arch, III, and Dara Ratliff

Kaila Breyan born to
Cpl Raphael and Heather Harrell
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Isabelle Daisy born to Sgt Erik and Amy Snyder
Zackary Issac born to

HM3 Tawny and Kristopher Simmons
July 30

Taylor Nicole Maxine born to
Sgt Jason and Belinda Gray

Trevon Malik born to Cpl Shanitra and Herman Ridley

Brittany Helen born to HMI Arthur and Nancy Paul
Gillian Abigail born to Cpl Mary and Justin Johnson

Jenna Renée born to
Sgt Jimmy and Sgt Rebecca Foster
July 31

James Michael, II, born to
Cpl Janessa and Joel Hansen

Marissa Supaporn born to
GySgt Steven and Chonthicha Vinson

Promotions

II MEF Headquarters Group

Sergeant
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Corporal
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NJ Evaggeleu
M.M. McClure

C.M. Thompson

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A.M. Fritz
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K.T. McDonald

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Reenlistments

8th Engineer Support Bn

GySgt Ubaldo Cruz

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GySgt Joseph Gnau

GySgt James Lewis

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Petty Officer 1st Class
Janiese Cleckley

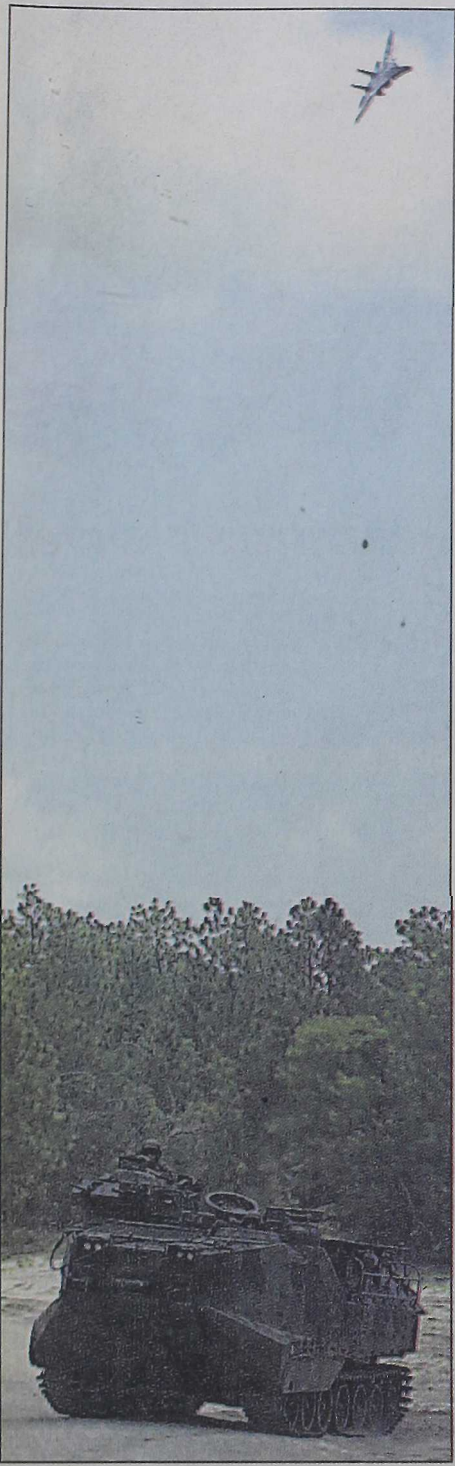
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Plowing into a puddle at Landing Zone Hawk, the Amphibious Assault Vehicles were used to escort the Chilean Marines to and from their training exercise.

Chilean Marines keep pace

Story and photos by
Cpl Mike Rogers
Marine Combat Correspondent

Chilean Marines (Infanteria De Marina) began training here July 23 with 3rd Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division to improve foreign relations and allow them to see, firsthand, how U.S. Marines conduct training evolutions.

"We're building cooperation and familiarization with Chilean Marines while we strengthen both cultures. It also gives them (the Chilean Marines) an opportunity to see how we operate with exercises, classes and tours," said Capt Ty Edwards from Blountstown, Fla., and the commanding officer of Kilo Company, 3/2.

During their visit here, the Chileans have participated in various types of training to include: helicopter operations, weapons training, rappelling, and fast-roping. They also brushed up on skills in the gas chamber, hand and arm signals, navigation and live-fire obstacle courses.

Upon completion of their training, they participated in a final exercise at Landing Zone Hawk which enabled them to use all of the skills they learned while here.

After finishing the exercise at LZ Hawk, they took a tour of Quantico, Va., and other various locations around Washington before departing Aug. 8.

Although both Marine Corps are elite fighting forces, equipped with some of their governments' finest equipment, both have their differences that have become evident in the recent training evolutions.

"We use a similar weapon: the HK33, that uses the same ammunition but has different characteristics," said Chilean Teniente Primero (Capt.) Erwin Mura, company commander for the Chilean Marines.

"Yours (U.S. Marine Corps) is bigger, and mine belongs to the Navy, where yours is more individualized. But our tactics are fairly similar because of past exchanges between our two countries."

During the field training at LZ Hawk, the joint forces used Special Effects Small Arms Munitions (SESAM), and small modifications enables the M-16A2 service rifle to shoot a 9mm "paint cartridge."

The SESAM allowed a force-on-force training to train with more realism. Marines wore protective shields for the training, and were hit as the paint cartridges started whizzing by.

"We have been 'hand-picked' by our government based on our ratings. We are the outstanding unit and this trip is our reward."

Capt Erwin Mura
company commander
Chilean Marines

This bilateral training reward for the Chilean Marines.

"We have been picked' by our government based on our ratings. We are the outstanding unit and this trip is our reward," said Mura.

The training allowed U.S. Marines to brush up on their Spanish.

Some Marines cried during the training. Some listened intently, trying to

stand the language.

The Marines who did speak Spanish were able to help assist the language transition.

"I'm from Honduras where the dialect is different, but really the same thing when it comes down to the basics. It's a very unique opportunity to be able to train with the Chileans," said Platoon Leader Hernandez, Washington native and machine gunner with 3/2.

Rolling onto the road, the Amphibious Assault Vehicles were greeted by a low-flying aircraft in the recent exercise.



Firing the M-16A2 service rifle while wearing protective face masks presented a challenge for the Marines.



Moving to their defensive position, Chilean Marines were armed with M-16A2 service rifles refitted to fire a paint pellet. A force-on-force training evolution including Amphibious Assault Vehicles took place shortly after.

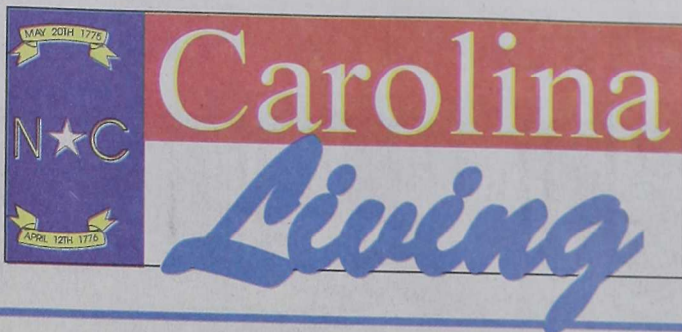


Assaulting in waves, the Chilean Marines moved by twos while their comrades provided covering fire.

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Catch "Cooking with Tony" host LtCol Tony Fazio on LCTV-10. 4C



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CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

Highway Patrol Forum

The N.C. Highway Patrol will hold its Community Relations Forum today at 7 p.m. at the Onslow County Courthouse in Jacksonville, Room 1, and invites community members and citizens from Onslow County to establish an exchange of ideas and information to enable the Highway Patrol to effectively meet the needs of the citizens of North Carolina. The forum is a structured meeting in which citizens can share with the Patrol any concerns they have about the Patrol accomplishes its mission of ensuring safe transportation on the state's highways.

Midway Moppets

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

Teen Court Volunteers

Onslow County Teen Court is seeking volunteers ages 14 to 18 to act as attorneys, clerks, bailiffs and judges. Onslow County is also seeking attorneys to be a part of their roster and non-bar members to act in advisory and public relations capacities. For more information or to volunteer, contact Karen Lewis at 266.

Women Supporting Women

Women Supporting Women is a group designed to explore and discuss women's issues. The next meeting is Tuesday from 9:30 to 11 at Tarawa Terrace II Community Center. For more information, call 248 or 451-2864.

Community Fair

Join in the fall fun at Marston on Aug. 26, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. There will be rides, games, food and musical entertainment. For more information, call 451-3375.

Auditions

Camp Lejeune Performing Arts Center will hold auditions at the theater Aug. 19 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for those ages 18 and up, male or female, for a role in an evening of musical plays. They are also seeking actors for stage crew, make up, lighting and set construction. For information, call 451-2785.

Haunted Forest

Haunted Forest volunteers are needed. The Forest runs Oct. 27 - 31 at the Marston Pavilion. The next volunteer meeting is Aug. 28 at Marston from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, call 451-3375.

Kenny Rogers

Kenny Rogers will perform with his band at Rebecca Lynn Howard Center at 7:30 p.m. on New River's stage. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$15 for civilians and \$8 for children in the back. Tickets are \$18 at the gate. Tickets can be purchased at ITT Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point and New River. For more information, call 451-3375.

Luau

The Onslow County Chapter of the American Red Cross will host their annual End of Summer Luau on Sept. 26 at Quality Inn Suites. Dinner is at 7 p.m., followed by The Samoan Spectacular Polynesian Dancers, swimming and dancing. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children (under 10). For tickets, call 347-3581.

ExtravaGOWNza

Event provides gowns and accessories for military wives



Ann Segraves models one of the gowns at the first ExtravaGOWNza.

Cyndi Brown
Carolina Living Editor

Virtually every girl dreams of being Cinderella. Who wouldn't want her very own fairy godmother to come swooping down and, with a wave of her magic wand, transfer the dust-coated girl dressed in tattered rags into nothing short of a princess, glass slippers and all?

Military wives get their chance to step into those shoes as Shirley Weaver and the staff of Tarawa Terrace Community Center play fairy godmother by hosting the Cinderella-themed ExtravaGOWNza 2000, a fashion show followed by the gown giveaway Sept. 23 from 5 to 9 p.m. in the community center.

The brainchild of Nancy Grabowski,

ExtravaGOWNza provides formal gowns and accessories free of charge for military spouses.

"We were looking for a way to make sure everybody could go to the ball -- whether they could afford [to buy a new gown] or not," said Weaver. "We're trying to serve the community in a way where if someone wants to come out and get a free gown and spend their money on something else, they can."

Each donated outfit is modeled by volunteer models, and Weaver is still seeking models for the upcoming show. Models select the gown and accessories of their choice and are escorted by our very own Prince Charmings -- the men of PMO have offered their services this year.

After the fashion show, each attendee will have an opportunity to pick from the available gowns and accessories. Keep in mind, seating is limited and dress distribution is on a first-come first-serve basis.

While there will not be facilities available to try on the dresses, anyone who selects a dress that does not fit will be able to exchange it while the community center still has dresses available.

TT Community Center will also continue to distribute their collection, by appointment, until every gown has a new home -- last year, the "shopping" continued for two weeks after the event, leaving plenty of breathing room before the military balls.

While the idea behind the event was to help military wives prepare for the Marine

Corps and Navy balls, Weaver is quick to point out that the variety of dresses they have available can serve many purposes.

"Our dresses are not just ball gowns," she said. "Whether they have a daughter going to prom or a dinner party to attend,

"Our dresses are not just ball gowns. Whether they have a daughter going to prom or a dinner party to attend, we can dress them for that event as well!"

Shirley Weaver
TT Community Center Director

we can dress them for that event as well." Weaver adds that as a result, they're not just asking for ball gowns. But they are asking for gowns. Weaver and her staff depend on the generosity of the community in expanding their collection and giving area women an extensive selection. They are looking for accessories and new or almost-new bridesmaid, cocktail, prom, or formal gowns -- even maternity gowns -- in any size. You can bring your donation to Tarawa Terrace

Community Center or contact them for pick-up.

In addition to the hundreds of individuals who parted with their gorgeous gowns last year, area businesses played their part in making the evening a success. The Exchange donated a gown with accessories, Misty's Hair Styling donated a "queen for a day" package and Fisherman's Wharf donated a dinner. One lucky lady even walked away with a free diamond necklace.

Each attendee will be given a raffle ticket and a chance at winning the "Cinderella 2000" package, which includes a new gown, accessories and surprise extras.

You'll have to supply the pumpkin.

To donate clothing or to model for ExtravaGOWNza 2000, contact Shirley Weaver at 451-2253.



Yolanda Mayo models during last year's fashion show

Attitude is Everything

Knee High 2 a Duck
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Ashley Stafford was a very shy child. She was what other kids teased and taunted by calling her a "skirt chaser." You know, the type of child who ducks behind their parent, (especially mommy) when an adult speaks or says hello. Not any more.

Since Ashley began attending modeling classes, her parents, Chris and Perry Stafford have noticed that their once shy child has "an attitude." A good attitude, a confident attitude, but still, an "attitude." Now when spoken to by an adult, Ashley replies with assured confidence and mannerisms. "Yes, ma'am, yes, sir, thank you very much, it's nice to meet you," are now in her daily dia-

logue. And the new "attitude" doesn't end there.

Mom, Chris, recently got the "attitude" when Ashley insisted that she be allowed to ride the school bus rather than have Mommy drive her. Chris so looked forward to driving her on the first day of school, but Ashley was not having it. She rode the bus.

Chris has accepted this "coming out" of beauty within her only daughter but still finds it hard to fight back tears when she reminisces of when her child was so very shy. Not any more!

Congratulations, Ashley on your new "attitude!"

Take a look for yourself and see Ashley Stafford and her new "attitude."

Ashley Stafford is the daughter of Gysgt Perry V. Stafford, 2/10 Comm Main-2d MarDiv and Chris Stafford.

Gysgt Gamble-Williams is the Finance Chief for Finance Division, MCB.



Gysgt Gamble-Williams

Parents Without Partners

Single moms, dads share struggles of raising kids alone



GySgt Jim Owens leads the first meeting of the Parents Without Partners support group.

Roselee Papandrea
GLOBE Contributor

Perceiving a need for a support group for single parents, GySgt Jim Owens decided to form a local group.

Angela Burke's ex-husband lives a couple of blocks away, but her 11-year-old son and 9-year-old daughter rarely see their father. She carries the responsibility -- both financially and emotionally -- of raising her children alone.

The 36-year-old single mother isn't about to complain about her situation, but sometimes she needs a little help.

"I don't have any family here," she says. "It's very isolating."

Burke looks around at her friends and co-workers, and their lives seem so much different from hers. A friend might have

children, but she is also married. The friend understands driving from one activity to another, preparing meals and helping with homework. But she also has the benefit of a husband to share some of the responsibilities.

A co-worker might not be married, but he also doesn't have kids. He understands the desire to go out and meet people and the value of adult conversation, yet he doesn't have to find a competent baby-sitter or worry that a new friend might not want to be around children.

That's why Burke was excited to see a flyer advertising Parents Without Partners, a new support group in Jacksonville that met for the first time in June. It was established by Owens, himself a single parent.

"I have tried on my own to network with other parents in the same situation, but we are all so busy," Burke says. "So this is a self-made group. I am looking forward to meeting other people, networking with other parents and there will be activities for the kids to go to."

Owens understands Burke's feelings of isolation. As a single parent of two boys, he's been there many times. As a Marine, transfers are inevitable, and each time he moves it means networking all over again.

When Owens was stationed in California, he joined a Parents Without Partners group and was disappointed to find out that Jacksonville didn't have one.

"I missed being part of the program," says Owens whose sons are 14 and 11 years old. "You can try and talk to someone who is married, but they don't understand what you are dealing with. When you are with single parents, things seem easier. Your married friends have no clue what you are going through."

"All the events that we did were planned for the adults as well as the children," he says of the California group. "It got us out to do things with our kids. It got everybody involved. Sometimes there were a few activities for just the grownups and that was

See PARENTS/2C

Register now for a table at Marston's Inside Flea Market Sept. 23!

SgtMaj McMichael says "take the challenge"



SgtMaj Alford L. McMichael meets the SMP Council, calling on them to "take the challenge" of making safety a priority.

Cpl Michelle Elliott
GLOBE Contributor

SgtMaj Alford L. McMichael, the 14th Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, spoke to the Single Marine Program (SMP) Council Aug. 2 and urged the representatives to step up, "take the challenge" and make safety their "primary project." The Sergeant Major listened intently as the SMP Council discussed a variety of topics ranging from Marine Corps Community Service programs and events, to the trials and tribulations of living in the barracks. McMichael said that while all of these subjects are important (admitting that he had also faced the laundry dilemma while living in the barracks), safety concerns should remain the

number one hot topic of discussion.

McMichael expressed concern over the fact that, of all of the military services, the Marine Corps has the highest amount of injuries due to safety violations. He explained that this might be caused by the invincible mentality of many Marines. He also stressed that if the overshadowing safety violations were eliminated, or at least decreased, many other problem issues, such as the faulty laundry equipment or inconsistent temperatures in the barracks, would be easy to resolve.

McMichael complimented Camp Lejeune's Single Marine Program, praising it as one of the strongest in the Marine Corps. As he commended the SMP, he reminded them that "unity brings strength."

In order to overcome the safety problem, Camp Lejeune's SMP should band with the Single Marine Programs at MCAS New River and MCAS Cherry Point. The Sergeant Major was encouraged to see members of the other duty stations' Single Marine Programs present at the meeting. He emphasized that if all the SMP's in the area work together towards this common goal, they should be able to spread the message to the Marines aboard each duty station by setting the example. One way this can be accomplished is by buckling safety belts, adhering to the speed limit, refraining from driving when tired and eliminating drinking and driving. These guidelines should be followed while driving on and off base.

The Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps

was joined by several other sergeants majors to support his safety brief with the SMP Council. Attending the brief were: SgtMaj John M. Mersino, Sergeant Major of MARFORLANT; SgtMaj Kevin S. Bennett, Sergeant Major of Marine Corps Combat Development Command; SgtMaj Geary W. Webb, Sergeant Major of Manpower and Reserve Affairs; SgtMaj Richard I. Thornton, Sergeant Major of MARFORRES; and SgtMaj Otis Kokenspiger, Sergeant Major of MCB Camp Lejeune. The latter half of McMichael's speech focused on changes in the Marine Corps for the 21st century. He reminded everyone to take advantage of the education programs available through Life Long Learning and the Apprenticeship Program. He was motivated to see so many MCCS events in which our Marines could get involved. He dispelled the myth regarding the "old Corps" as "hard" and the "new Corps" as "soft." McMichael made the SMP council chuckle when he insisted, "The only thing 'soft' about our modern Corps is Microsoft."

The Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps closed his speech reminding the council to "Stay Marine." Whether by reenlistment for active duty or transfer to the Selected

Marine Corps Reserve at the end of a contract, staying connected is essential to success, both our own and the Corps'.

McMichael stated, "our Corps stay full" in order to accomplish our mission and remain the leaders in our nation's history.

Before leaving, McMichael gave recognition to the SMP Coordinator, Renee Valdov, by presenting her with the Tall Award on behalf of MajGen Robert Richard, Commanding General of Camp Lejeune. He extended congratulations to the Single Marine Program Marines of Camp Lejeune.

The Single Marine Program meets every first and third Monday of the month at the French Creek Recreation Center.

In agreement with McMichael's "unity brings strength" campaign, the SMP council holds quarterly tri-command events with MCAS New River and MCAS Cherry Point. If you are interested in the Marine Program or need information regarding upcoming events, check out our new web site at www.singlemarineprogram.com. If you need further information contact your unit SMP representative or Renee Valdov at 451-0499.

Onslow County hosts job fair

The Onslow County Job Fair will be held Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center. Dress professionally, bring your resume, and be prepared to meet your new employer! This free event is open to the public. For more information, call 451-1504 or 938-6373.

The following employers are scheduled to attend:

American Sign Shop
Atlantic Seaboard
AtWork Personnel Services
Boddie Noell
Captain D's Restaurants
Carobell
Coach USA Transit Services
Coastal Carolina Community
Convergy's
CP&L
Division of Vocational
E Com
Employment Security
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Family Dollar
Flav O Rich
Future Homes & Realty
H&R Block
Hankison International
Interim Healthcare
Jackson Hewitt Tax Service

Jacksonville Police Department
Kelly Services
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Children's book room receives donation



Pamela O'Connell, President of the SNCO Wives Club, and Hilliard, Vice President, present Martha Spencer, Director of the Harriette B. Smith Library, with the \$2000 donation to the Children's Book Room.

Cpl Michelle Elliott
GLOBE Contributor

The Staff NCO Wives Club recently donated \$2000 to the Children's Book Room in the Harriette B. Smith Library. The money was composed from proceeds from the Thrift Shop, located on Ash Street. The SNCO Wives Club routinely donates Thrift Shop earnings to several nonprofit organizations aboard Camp Lejeune, such as the Red Cross and scholarships.

Pamela O'Connell, President of the SNCO Wives Club, said, "We saw that there was a definite need for monetary assistance in the children's section. We are fortunate enough to be able to put this money back into our community service,

especially our children's educational resources."

Martha Spencer, Director of the Harriette B. Smith Library, graciously accepted the donation saying, "The contribution is greatly appreciated and will be used to purchase needed supplies. We plan to add to our list for our older patrons. Along with the purchase of additional books, we plan to redecorate the Children's Book Room to make it more comfortable for existing patrons and more inviting to attract new prospective patrons. We are very lucky to be the recipients of this generous gift."

Cpl Elliott is a reservist assigned to the Public Affairs II MACE and supports the LCTV-10 staff and MACE.

PARENTS from 1C

a nice break. It's nice to talk to an adult."

Since the closest Parents Without Partners, a national organization, was in Fayetteville, Owens decided he would start one in Jacksonville.

He knows getting the word out about the group will take time -- only 10 people showed up at the first meeting -- but he knows there are a lot of people out there who could benefit from the organization.

"I run into too many single parents who go to work and go home and don't do anything," he says. "I don't want to just go to work and go home. I want to get out there with my kids. Ten people is better than nothing. We are going to get out and make a difference in our lives and in our kids' lives."

Owens has big plans for the group. He is working on getting tickets to go roller skating at a reduced price and hopes to plan camping and beach trips, picnics, cookouts and trips to sporting events. He

also has talked to a financial planner who works aboard Camp Lejeune who is willing to come to a meeting to offer assistance regarding balancing a tight budget.

Doris Earley, 32, a HM1 in the Navy, has tried on several occasions to get a group together for single parents so she was ready and willing to join Parents Without Partners. She thinks the organization is much needed in the community.

"I'm looking for positive male role models," says Earley whose 9-year-old son and 10-year-old daughter rarely see their father. "They will also have other kids they can talk to so they will know that they are not the only ones with only one parent at home." Earley is also looking for friendship, companionship and people with like interests.

Donald Isaac is looking for an opportunity to meet people. "I wanted to try something different. I was tired of the same, old bump and grind. I'm either working or sitting up with the kid," says

the 24-year-old father of a 2-year-old son who enjoys his role as dad but is looking for more. "Hopefully I'll get my social life back and meet new people."

In order to participate in the group, there is a \$30 annual membership fee, which will help offset prices of activities, pay for T-shirts and postage on mailings. Owens also hopes to have some fund-raisers so the group will have a resource for members who get into difficult financial situations and need some assistance.

"I have all these great assets," Owens says. "All these people are willing to come give classes and talk to these people. I want to get these parents in front of as many people as possible."

For more information on the group and its next meeting, call Owens at 346-2495.

You can also check out the Parents Without Partners national Website at www.parentswithoutpartners.com.

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Star gazing at Goettge

Stars from some of the hottest science fiction shows on television made an appearance at Goettge Memorial Field house for the Sci-Fi-Y2K show Saturday and Sunday. Favorites from "Babylon 5," "Star Trek" and "Xena" spoke to the crowds, answered questions and signed autographs before heading to Paradise Point Officers Club for "Dinner with the Stars."



Spice Williams of "Star Trek V" signs autographs for fans.



Japanese Anime favorite Apollo Smile performs a song off her new CD.

Poetry Slax

The Corps

I never thought this would happen, not in my wildest dreams
That I would dedicate my life, to being a U.S. Marine
I wanted to feel important, to defend my country and more
It was a difficult decision, but I wanted to join the Corps
My mother wasn't too happy, I guess it was a matter of time
For her not to be in denial, knowing I'm not changing my mind
My father was very proud, his emotions he'd never show
He looked me in the eye and said here's what you need to know
"This is very honorable, the commitment you have for the Corps"
They want 100 percent, but ask you for so much more
I'm telling you this 'cause I care, so pay very close attention
There were many battles fought, in that uniform, there's plenty of tradition
So if this is what you want, set yourself a goal
Give it your heart and mind, and do it with all your soul."
After talking with my father, I knew he loved the Corps
Protecting all its boundaries, from land, to sea, and shore
For this I never told him, that day I had that dream
I saw one mighty soldier, my father, a United States Marine

by HM3 Derrick

Please feel free to submit your original poetry to THE GLOBE's Poetry Slax. Email to grossvg@lejeune.usmc.mil.



CDR Donald F. Marshall
Marine Corps Base
Chaplain

Chapel Schedule



LT Bailey
Marine Corps Base
Brig Chaplain

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses
 Courthouse Bay Chapel 8 a.m.
 CAS New River Chapel 11 a.m.
 Transportation provided from Geiger Chapel) 9 a.m.
 St. Theater 8:45 a.m.
 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Weekday Masses (Monday-Friday)
 CAS New River Chapel (Mon-Thur) 11:45 a.m.
 Francis Xavier Chapel Annex (Mon-Fri) 11:45 a.m.
Tuesday Masses
 Protestant Chapel 5 p.m.
Wednesday Masses
 (except Christmas and New Years) 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions
 Thursday at Protestant Chapel 4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
 contact unit chaplain
 Francis Xavier Chapel under renovation until November

JEWISH

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

PROTESTANT

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

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

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

EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call Bishop Maloney 743-2569

Community Briefs

Armed Services YMCA

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

Red Cross

American Red Cross volunteers play an equal part in helping the Red Cross serve the military community. In addition, they bring resume experience, strengthen old skills, learn new skills and make new friends. The Naval Hospital needs volunteers in the wards, clinics, pharmacy, labs and in various

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

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

Volunteer Opportunities

The Base Library is one of the new programs in need of volunteers. Volunteers are needed for special events and youth services. Additional volunteer programs will be opening aboard base

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

Volunteer Drive

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

Marine Corps University

The local satellite campus of Marine Corps University will conduct a seminar program, beginning in October, to support students enrolled in either the Amphibious Warfare School or Command and Staff college course. Seminars will be held both at Camp Lejeune and New River, meeting one evening per week for 2 - 3 hours and varying in length from 22 to 36 weeks depending on the course enrolled in. For more information or to sign up for the seminar program, contact the regional coordinator at 451-9309.

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Catch a cacciatore recipe with Tony

The art of cooking is a delicate one, but watching LCTV-10 could boost your culinary skills into another stratosphere.

LtCol Tony Fazio takes to the kitchen once again to bring some of his personal dishes to the homes of Camp Lejeune and surrounding areas on "Cooking with Tony."

Tune in as Tony meticulously pieces together Coleman cacciatore, dedicated to the Marines, Sailors and Key Volunteers of 2d Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group. The casserole is named after Col Ronald S. Coleman, who serves as Commanding Officer of 2d Supply Bn.

Fazio, the deputy of Manpower for Marine Corps Base, stresses the importance of young adults learning home-cooking skills to maintain finances and nutrition.

The show breaks down the cooking process from unwrapping the ingredients to pulling the dish out of the oven, giving the future chefs out in T.V. land a step-by-

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step recipe for success.

Onions, green bell peppers, mushrooms, tomatoes, carrots and chicken combine forces with Tony Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m.

LCTV-10 gives MajGen Martin R. Berndt centerstage this week in an in-depth interview.

MajGen Berndt talks about his guidance for II Marine Expeditionary Force, his vision for the force in readiness and his Marine Corps career, including his role in the Scott O'Grady rescue.

LCTV-10 will present the World War II classic "Twelve O'Clock High" starring Gregory Peck. One of the most acclaimed war films of all time, BGen Savage (Peck) is sent to reestablish morale in a bomber

squadron tasked with leading an offensive against Germany. The psychological drama intensifies as the general sends his pilots into missions they most likely will not return from.

Watch the last episode of "Camp Lejeune After Hours" before it changes format, set design and name to "Camp Lejeune Happenings." This week, relive the highlights of the Savage Garden concert with opening act Jessica Riddle. Representatives from International Naval Review 2000 and the Navy Marine Corps Relief Society will join Yolanda Mayo and guest host LCpl Bradley Wilhelm in the studio.

The third installment of "The Gallant Breed" airs this week. The Marines are engaged in The Korean War during this week's riveting segment. From the Chosin Reservoir to Khe San, get the story of the warriors who fought for and gave their lives for freedom.

LCTV-10 is looking for enthusiastic sports fans to cover upcoming events aboard and around the base. With the basketball, football and flag football seasons

around the corner, there will be plenty of action for potential sports reporting. For more information call us at 451-5624.

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



LtCol Tony Fazio creates another culinary masterpiece for an appreciative audience on "Cooking with Tony."

TIME	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
8 AM	Sparky's Great Escape	Sparky's Great Escape	Sparky's Great Escape	State/City Tours	State/City Tours	State/City Tours	State/City Tours
9 AM	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather
9:30 AM	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Marriage in the Corps	Marriage in the Corps	Marriage in the Corps	Marriage in the Corps
10 AM	Missing in Action	Missing in Action	Missing in Action	Steroid Use	Street Strategies	Steroid Use	Street Strategies
11 AM	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos
12 PM	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Navy/Marine News	Camp Lejeune Today	Navy/Marine News	Camp Lejeune Today
12:30 PM	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Steroid Use	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Steroid Use	Camp Lejeune After Hours
1:30 PM	Marriage in the Corps	Marriage in the Corps	Marriage in the Corps	Army Newswatch	Air Force News	Air Force News	Army Newswatch
2 PM	Traffic Safety	Traffic Safety	Traffic Safety	University Review	Cooking with Tony	University Review	Cooking with Tony
2:30 PM	Our Navy Story	Our Navy Story	Our Navy Story	Military Extreme	Healthy Living	Military Extreme	Healthy Living
3:30 PM	Traffic Safety	Traffic Safety	Traffic Safety	Navy/Marine News	Marriage in the Corps	Navy/Marine News	Marriage in the Corps
4 PM	Military Extreme	Military Extreme	Military Extreme	Cooking with Tony	Air Force News	Cooking with Tony	Army Newswatch
4:30 PM	The Gallant Breed	The Gallant Breed	The Gallant Breed	Marriage in the Corps	Street Strategies	Marriage in the Corps	Street Strategies
5:30 PM	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	University Review	Camp Lejeune Today	University Review	Camp Lejeune Today
6 PM	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Inside Coast Guard	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Inside Coast Guard	Camp Lejeune After Hours
7 PM	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather
7:30 PM	Twelve O'Clock High	Twelve O'Clock High	Twelve O'Clock High	The Gallant Breed	The Gallant Breed	The Gallant Breed	The Gallant Breed

'Shaft' is here -- can you dig it?

"Shaft" is just one of the great movies now playing on base.

An icon for an entire generation of young filmgoers, detective John Shaft now takes on the New York of 2000. Shaft has thrown himself into the city's seamy underbelly, facing down cops and criminals who want him dead and a legal system that thrives on money, not justice.

Crooked cops on the take, small-time drug lords, sleazy informers and sadistic rich kids ready to kill -- for detective John Shaft, it is just another night.

Police detective John Shaft tracks down a murderer before he has a chance to kill the only witness to his latest crime.

Portrayed by Samuel L. Jackson ("Pulp Fiction", "Rules of Engagement"), Shaft has a new approach to one of the great film icons of the 1970s. He is tough, smart and cool -- just what you would expect from a man whose uncle and mentor is John Shaft, who now as before, is played by Richard Roundtree.

Also starring in this return of "Shaft" is Vanessa Williams ("Dance With Me") as Carmen Vasquez, a colleague on the police force and his closest pal; and rap impresario Busta Rhymes as Rasaan, his streetwise confidant.

Costarring are Jeffrey Wright, Christian Bale, Dan Hedaya, and Toni Collette.

Director John Singleton ("Boyz in the Hood") updated, not remade the 1971 classic, which is based on the novel "Shaft" by Ernest Tidyman. He brought back Richard Roundtree as Shaft, the private eye, only 29 years older. He also reunited Isaac Hayes, who won an Oscar for his original theme song and who recorded a new version for this film.

"Shaft" is a cool summer time movie with lots of attitude.

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Samuel L. Jackson crosses paths with criminal Jeffrey Wright in John Singleton's remake of "Shaft."

SPACE COWBOYS (PG-13)

In this new, highly amusing Science Fiction/Action film, a group of retired Air Force pilots is reluctantly commissioned by NASA to fly into space to defuse the deadly, malfunctioned, Cold War-era, Russian satellite Ikon, which is headed for Earth.

Veteran actors Clint Eastwood ("True Crime"), Tommy Lee Jones ("Rules of Engagement"), James Garner ("Maverick"), and Donald Sutherland ("A Time to Kill") portray the Air Force vets, a group of over-the-hill astronauts who were passed over years ago but are called out of retirement to repair the ailing satellite.

They will need every ounce of strength and resourcefulness to make it through their abbreviated training, complete their mission and rescue the satellite.

The heroic challenge has arrived.



Costarring are William Devane ("Payback") as Eugene Davis, their flight director; Loren Dean ("Enemy of the State") as Ethan Glance and Courtney B. Vance ("The Preacher's Wife") as Roger Hines, the

much younger counterparts; Marcia Gay Harden ("Meet Joe Black") as NASA mission director Sara Holland; and James Cromwell ("Babe") as NASA bureaucrat Bob Gerson and the man in charge of the entire mission.

Clint Eastwood ("Unforgiven") also directed this high tech space adventure, which was produced with the full cooperation of NASA, with segments shot both at the Johnson Space Center in Houston and the Kennedy Space Center in Orlando.

The visual effects in this movie were created by the famous Industrial Light and Magic Co.

"Space Cowboys," a science fiction fantasy and a space adventure film, is a treat the whole family will enjoy.



James Garner, Tommy Lee Jones, Donald Sutherland and Clint Eastwood accept NASA's challenge in "Space Cowboys."

Camp Lejeune

Day	Time	Rating	Duration
Friday	Small Time Crooks	PG	7 p.m.
	Shaft	R	9:45 p.m.
Saturday	Titan A. E.	PG	2 p.m.
	Small Time Crooks	PG	7 p.m.
Sunday	Shaft	R	9:45 p.m.
	*Dinosaur	PG	2 p.m.
Monday	Shaft	R	7 p.m.
	Gone in 60 Seconds	R	7 p.m.
Tuesday	Mission: Impossible-2	PG13	7 p.m.
	*Gone in 60 Seconds	PG13	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Titan A. E.	R	7 p.m.

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New River

Day	Time	Rating
Friday	Mission: Impossible-2	PG13
	Titan A.E.	PG
Saturday	Mission: Impossible-2	PG13
	Titan A.E.	PG
Sunday	Titan A.E.	PG
	Mission: Impossible-2	PG13
Monday	Mission: Impossible-2	PG13
	Shaft	R

No shows Tuesday or Thursday
No admission fee

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

Titan A. E.: Voices of Matt Damon, Drew Barrymore. After the earth is destroyed by a devastating alien attack, an orphaned boy finds himself on an incredible journey. He is given a map that will lead him to the far reaches of the galaxy only to unlock the secret of a legendary planet believed to hold a hidden treasure that ultimately save mankind. Rated PG for action violence and brief language.

Gone in 60 Seconds: Nicolas Cage, Giovanni Ribisi. When his little brother turns himself into a whole lot of trouble, legendary car thief "Memphis" Raines comes out of retirement. Stealing 50 exotic cars in one night is the only way to save his brother's life. Rated PG13 for violence, sexuality and language.

Small Time Crooks: Woody Allen, Tracy Ullman. A small time crook who dreams finds that there is an old curse about "getting what you wish for" when he quits his job as a dishwasher and recruits his wife and a group of fellow burglars to open a cookie store next to a bank that they plan to break into from the bank.

Mission: Impossible-2: Tom Cruise, Dougray Scott. Ethan Hunt leads his IMF team to recapture and destroy a deadly manufactured virus before it falls into the wrong hands. Hunt must race across Australia and Spain on what seems like an impossible mission. Rated PG13 for intense sequences of violent action and some sensuality.

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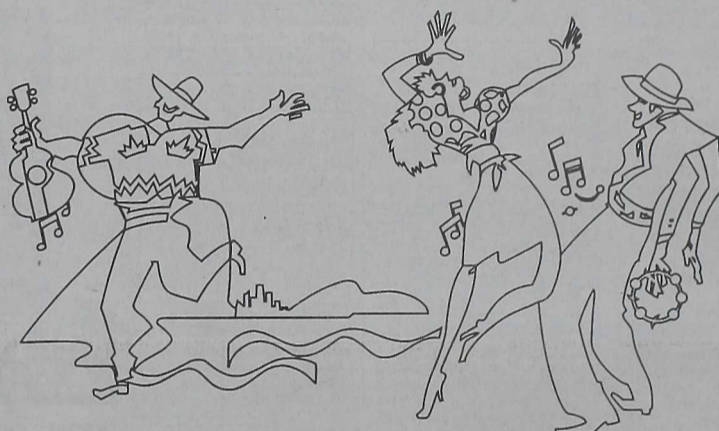
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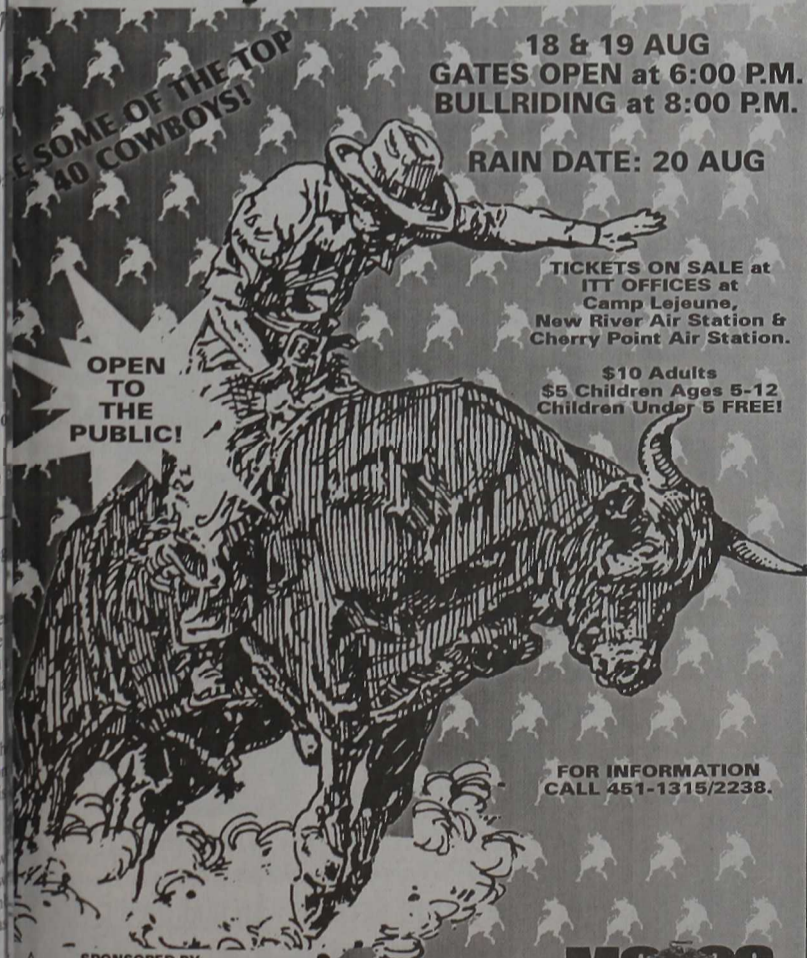
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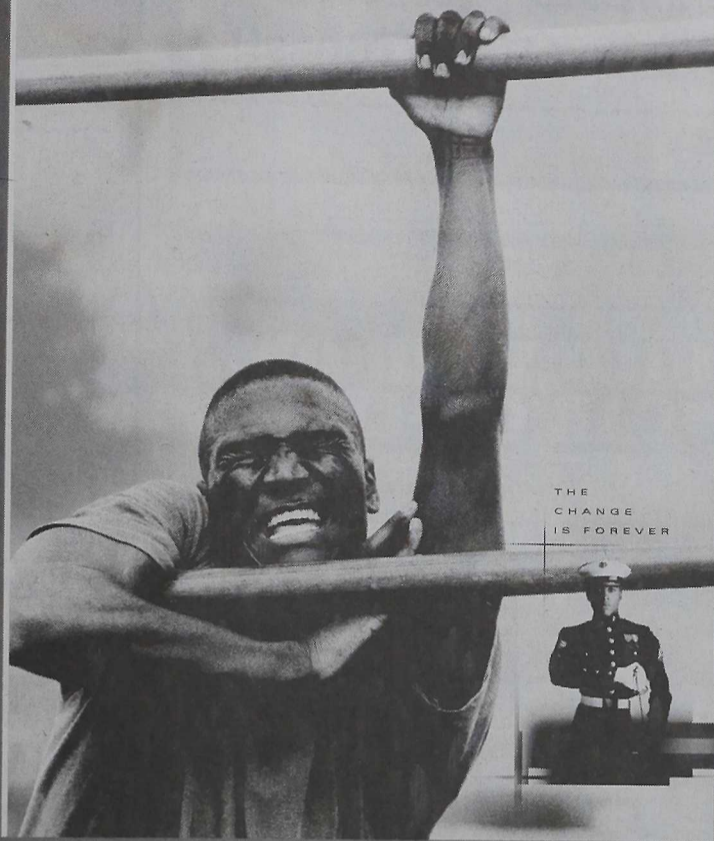
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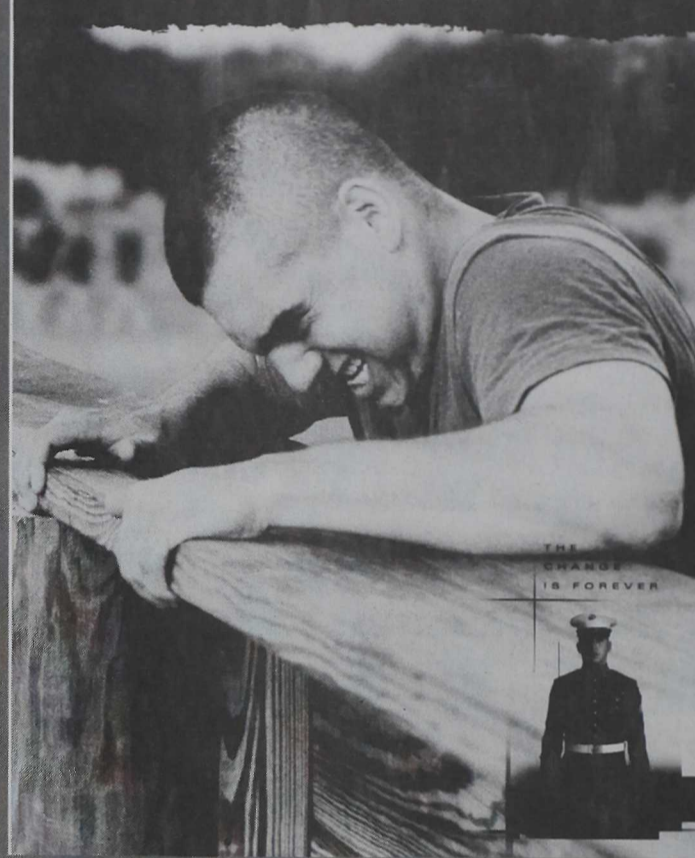
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SPORTS

Tom Micka, alias "Idaho Spud" stays focused between stages during Cowboy Action Shootout. 4D



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Gene Hackman, was a beginning

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eton had a good football team in 1949. *Scout* a good sports staff to cover it on. As the team posted a 10-1-1 record h augmentation from MCRD San ast to Quantico by only a point for the title, *The Scout* ran feature stories on players. By late November and early er, it was down to interviewing substi- ch as Hackman, an end who became dary actor.

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dition, the team had considerably more an in 1947 and '48, another reason 's playing time was limited. His east- linois city of Danville also has been pianist Bobby Short, actor Dick Van ctor Jerry Van Dyke, torch singer- Helen Morgan, teen actress Angela entertainer Donald O'Connor and ck Zeke Bratkowski.

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Fribourg was a member of the selection t in spring 1952 recalled major-leaguers iams, Jerry Coleman, Bobby Kennedy

See GUNN/3D

Resistance at Bele Chere

Andrew Stewart
GLOBE Contributor

ASHVILLE, N.C. - For the third straight year, the Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Team made the seven-hour trek into the North Carolina mountains to participate in the Bele Chere Lacrosse Tournament.

The team has regularly participated in this one-day tournament since 1998, when the team pulled out a 2-2 record in the tournament. In 1999 they fared far worse losing to Asheville, Knoxville and Charleston. This year the team improved to 1-2.

Tournament host, Asheville Lacrosse Club, divided the eight teams into two brackets in order to keep the competition evenly matched.

Opening action in the "Elite" bracket pitted the Charlotte Lacrosse Club (N.C.), against the Mars Hill Lacrosse Club (N.C.), and the Knoxville Lacrosse Club (Tenn.) against Greensboro Lacrosse Club (N.C.). Greensboro easily handled three-time Bele Chere Champion, Knoxville, and came out on top 6-2, while Mars Hill and Charlotte battled to a 5-3 Charlotte victory.

The next round involved teams in the "Club" bracket as the Asheville Lacrosse Club defeated the Augusta-Aiken Lacrosse Club (Ga.-S.C.) 9-3. Opening play for the Marines had them facing the Charleston Hurricanes Lacrosse Club (S.C.). The Marines had never beaten the Hurricanes before and this game was no exception. Playing solid defense, the Marines allowed only one goal in the first half of play, but failed to score one of their own. The second half was much different, as three Charleston players made goals on Lejeune goalie Joe Trotta. Although they tried, Marine midfielders Booz Moise, Chris Beil, Zachary Cailler and Jim Connors couldn't mount an offense against the veteran Hurricane defense.

"I think that our offense was playing down to their level," explained attackman Chris Giddings. "We played more of a high school offense than what we are capable of running."

The only Marine goal came when one of the Hurricane players attempted to make a pass back to his goalie, only to have the goalie miss the pass.

The second round of the "Elite" bracket saw Greensboro taking advantage of a weakened Mars Hill team and coming away with a 7-2 win, while



Defenseman, Capt Mark Oswell checks the ball from an August-Aiken attackman.

Charlotte continue to roll and defeated Knoxville 8-4. In the "Club" bracket's second round, Charleston handed Augusta-Aiken its second 9-3 loss, while the Marines took on the home team, Asheville.

With only one first-half goal from midfielder Sean Mullen, the Marines fell behind 1-3. Working on a feed from attackman Anthony Gasparri, fellow attackman Justin Sienkel added a second Lejeune goal and midfielder Darren Blue add another in the second half. As the rain poured down, the Marines

would find those to be the only bright spots in the Lejeune offense, as Asheville continued to mount formidable fast-break offenses. "Their fast-breaks killed us," surmised Mullen. "Our defense just couldn't stop those fast-breaks that came right off the face-offs. We weren't getting back fast enough on defense and they were just out-manning us."

See LACROSSE/3D

If you build it...they will come

Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

CAPT Joe Cappar and his wife, Linda saw a need and set out to fill it. They are the owners of a 40-acre piece of heaven just off Ramsey road called Miracle Meadows, an Equestrian training and therapeutic riding center dedicated to providing horseback riding and horse back activities to the disabled population of Onslow and surrounding counties. Therapeutic riding combines the medical and equine professions through physical therapy. Joe and Linda saw the need personally. Their daughter, 28-year old Shannon Cappar is

both mentally and physically handicapped.

The Cappar family, Joe, Linda, Shannon, their daughter Lindsey and son Sean, have always loved horses, and believe strongly in the benefits of therapeutic riding. But by also being a military family, they found waiting lists as long as two years to join therapeutic riding centers. "We would get Shannon's name on the list, and just about the time her name would come up, we would get orders to be stationed somewhere new," says Linda Cappar.

"When we found out we would be stationed at Camp Lejeune, we received a packet that included information about the base stables. Our whole family got very excited

about this. Before long, we had seven horses boarded there. We would take Shannon and her friends to the stables, and saw how much they enjoyed it. We saw the need to have a therapeutic riding center in this area," says Linda.

They opened Miracle Meadows just over a year ago, and have more than 40 riders, of which 85 percent are military family members who ride once a week for a variety of therapeutic purposes. Research has found that riding on a horse mimicks a person walking, and the warmth of the horses body relaxes muscles of the rider, teaches them balance, builds self esteem through confidence in riding and develops a special bond with the horses. Miracle Meadows wants to continue growing. They are currently affiliated with the North American Riding for the Handicapped Association (NARHA), and are working toward their accreditation with the association. They have about 20 volunteers, and need more. "Whenever we put a handicap person on a horse, it takes three volunteers. One person to hold the reigns, and two on either side to guide the horse and rider," says Linda.

For most riders, that is. There are single riders, like Sarah Metallo, the recently named poster child for the Shriners and daughter of MSgt Frank J. Metallo, Headquarters and Service Bn, 2d FSSG, and his wife, Jennifer. Sarah, 12, won first place in an honorary showing in dressage, recently held at Miracle Meadows, where both she and her sister Abby participate in therapeutic riding and competing. Their mother, Jennifer, is happy to have a place where her children can ride. "There is so much. Where do I begin? Linda and Joe have sacrificed so much for others. Both of my daughters love riding. Miracle Meadows is so peaceful and good for the children."

The Cappers will continue to meet the need as Miracle Meadows grows. "Most handicapped persons do not have the muscle control to participate in most sports. Therapeutic riding is one of those rare sports that disabled persons can participate in and benefit from," says Linda.

To become a volunteer, or for more information, please contact Miracle Meadows at 938-9221.



Linda Cappar, owner and operator of Miracle Meadows, leads a therapeutic riding session with instructor, Chris Battaglia, and sidewalkers Jean Hislop and Odessa Billeci.

SPORTS SHORTS

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Marine Corps Triathlon team is or any persons interested in possi- tion to join the team and compete ent.

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ore information, please contact hey at 451-2061.

Women's Soccer

Players are needed to be a part of the All Marine Women's soccer team, competing in the Armed Forces Soccer Championship to be held at Fort Eustis, Va., Sept 10-16.

The tryouts for this team will be held from Aug. 20 through Sept. 9.

Resumes must be submitted in accordance with Figure 3-4 of MCOP1700.29.

Applicants must have availability for trials. For more information, please contact Pamala Hodge at 703-784-9542.

Golf Tournament

The Crossroads Christian Fellowship will hold their first golf tournament Aug. 26 at The Links in Magnolia, N.C.

This event is open to the whole community, regardless of denomination. Events include a chipping and putting contest, first place winners receive a trip for two to the Bahamas.

Participants are automatically entered in a raffle for a new golf set. For more information, please call Joseph Richards at 326-7185.

Bull Bash on base

A Bull Bash on base presented by East of Mesquite Bullriding will be held Aug. 18-19 at Camp Lejeune base stables.

Some of the top 40 cowboys will be competing for top prizes. This event is open to the public. Gates will open at 6 p.m., bullriding begins at 8 p.m. Daily admission is \$10 adults, \$5 children 5-12, and children under 5 are admitted free.

For more information, please call 451-3535, or the base stables at 451-1315/2238.

Wilderness Challenge

An organizational meeting to form teams to compete in the Wilderness Challenge 2000 will be held on Sept. 7 at 11 a.m. in the Field House.

This will be a three-day event with four different challenges: 6.2-mile hike, white-water raft race, 5 mile run, and a 40-mile mountain bike relay. The Wilderness Challenge will be held in October, and teams will require men and women to compete. For more information, please contact Jim Medley at 451-2061.

See details for Jacksonville Raider's first home game / 5D

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2000 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Bobby Labonte, 3,005	Jeff Green, 3,497	Greg Biffle, 2,927
2. Dale Jarrett, 2,918	Jason Keller, 2,930	Mike Wallace, 2,734
3. Dale Earnhardt, 2,860	Todd Bodine, 2,883	Kurt Busch, 2,653
4. Jeff Burton, 2,774	Kevin Harvick, 2,859	Andy Houston, 2,643
5. Rusty Wallace, 2,737	Ron Hornaday, 2,842	Jack Sprague, 2,622
6. Tony Stewart, 2,695	Elton Sawyer, 2,755	Steve Grissom, 2,417
7. Ward Burton, 2,614	Randy LaJoie, 2,593	Randy Toisma, 2,413
8. Jeff Gordon, 2,582	David Green, 2,417	Dennis Setzer, 2,398
9. Ricky Rudd, 2,573	Casey Atwood, 2,341	Joe Ruttman, 2,361
10. Mark Martin, 2,521	Jimmie Johnson, 2,222	Bryan Reffner, 2,324

TOP TEN

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

1. (1) Bobby Labonte	Finally got that second win
2. (2) Dale Jarrett	Not as strong as usual
3. (5) Rusty Wallace	Couldn't close the deal
4. (3) Dale Earnhardt	Losing momentum?
5. (4) Tony Stewart	Overshadowed by teammate
6. (7) Jeff Burton	Only Roush ace not slumping
7. (6) Jeff Gordon	Damaged his car early
8. (9) Ward Burton	Trying to weather slump
9. (8) Mark Martin	Can't catch a break
10. (—) Jerry Nadeau	Next two should favor him

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP

SPEEDWAY, Ind. — Who could argue with the notion that, in the Brickyard 400, it was Bobby Labonte's turn? Every year at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the Pontiac driver inched closer to victory lane. In his previous three starts at Indy, Labonte had finished second (1997), third (1998) and second (1999). Justice was served at Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Saturday. Bobby Labonte was, to borrow the cliché, "due."

Sadly, so was Rusty Wallace, and it was Wallace's sad fate to watch helplessly as Labonte's Pontiac — the first of that make to claim this race — swept past him on the 146th of 160 laps. The pass ended a rather testy duel in which Labonte had shadowed Wallace's car for lap after lap. Once clear, Labonte swiftly pulled away.

After making the pass in the third turn, he and Wallace bumped at the head of the front straight, exiting turn four. By the next time around, however, Labonte was perhaps 50 yards ahead, and his

margin at the end, 4.229 seconds, was the largest in the event's history.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

CLERMONT, Ind. — Ron Hornaday continued his rookie resurgence with a victory in the Kroger 200 at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

Hornaday is, of course, hardly the normal rookie, having prefaced his move to Busch Grand National with two championships in the Craftsman Truck Series. IRP marked Hornaday's second victory of the season.

Jeff Purvis finished second, followed by runaway point leader Jeff Green.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

CLERMONT, Ind. — Veteran Joe Ruttman put his Dodge on the pole and dominated the Power Stroke 200 at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

Ruttman led 143 of the 200 laps, holding off Lyndon Amick, Jamie McMurray, Mike Wallace and point leader Greg Biffle. Amick, normally a BGN competitor, collected a runner-up finish in only his second truck race of the season.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Mark Martin vs. Mike Skinner

The Brickyard 400 was only 15 laps old, and Mark Martin had a drafting partner in Mike Skinner. After Martin's Ford and Michael Waltrip's Chevrolet bumped several times, Martin yielded to Waltrip as the two entered the first turn at Indy.

Skinner failed to anticipate Martin's backing off, and the result was a crash that left Martin in last place. "I did something today that I just feel real terrible about," Skinner said. Martin conceded, "I'm 100 percent sure it was an accident, and accidents happen."

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "Accident or not, the crash was devastating to Martin's flagging hopes in the point race. If not for bad luck, Martin would have no luck at all."

WINSTON CUP

■ **What:** Global Crossing at The Glen
 ■ **When:** 12:30 p.m., Sunday
 ■ **Where:** Watkins Glen (N.Y.) International (2.45-mile track)
 ■ **Format:** 90 laps/220.5 miles
 ■ **Defending champion:** Jeff Gordon
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Rusty Wallace, Ford, 121.234 mph, Aug. 13, 1999
 ■ **Race record:** Mark Martin, Ford, 103.030 mph, Aug. 13, 1995

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

■ **What:** NAPAonline.com 250
 ■ **When:** Noon, Aug. 19
 ■ **Where:** Michigan Speedway (2-mile track)
 ■ **Format:** 125 laps/250 miles

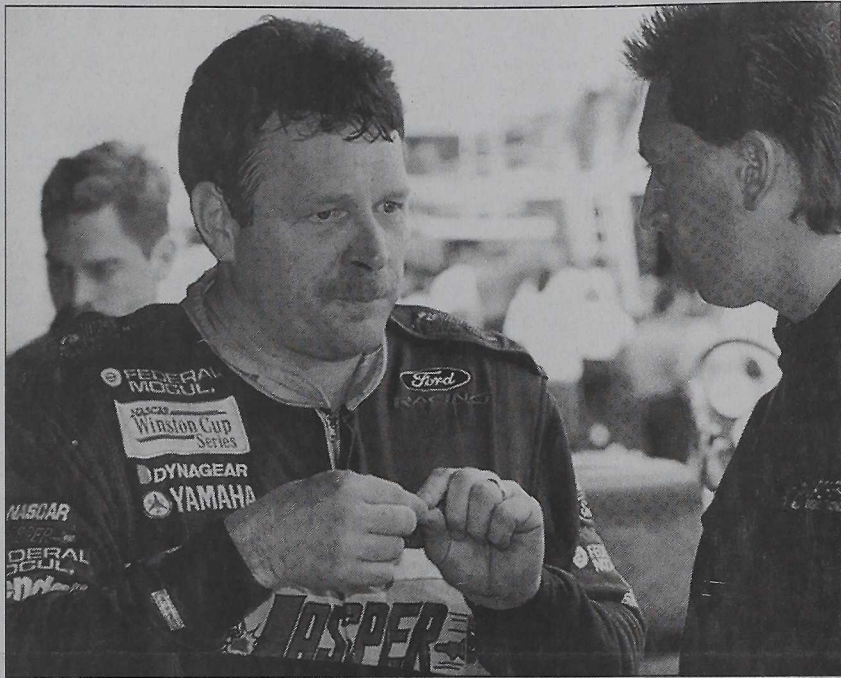
■ **Defending champion:** Dale Earnhardt Jr.
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Dave Blaney, Pontiac, 180.054 mph, Aug. 9, 1999
 ■ **Race record:** Mark Martin, Ford, 169.571 mph, Aug. 19, 1995
 ■ **Notable:** Martin is the only two-time winner of this race.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

■ **What:** Federated Auto Parts 200
 ■ **When:** 8 p.m., Saturday

PROFILE

Robert Pressley



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Robert Pressley, left, has never won a Winston Cup race in 156 starts.

By Monte Dutton
 NASCAR This Week

Robert Pressley, once considered one of NASCAR's more promising young drivers, has never managed to duplicate the success he enjoyed in the Busch Series since he came to Winston Cup as a rookie in 1995.

It was Pressley who replaced Harry Gant as driver of the No. 33 Chevrolet then owned by Leo Jackson. Andy Petree now owns that team — its driver is Joe Nemechek — and Pressley has moved on, first to the team owned by Gary Bechtel and then to his present ride.

Recently Pressley's fortunes have started to rise. The addition of young crew chief Ryan Pemberton has given the team a boost.

Age: 41
Hometown: Asheville, N.C.
Wife: Gina
Car: No. 77 Jasper Engines Ford Taurus, owned by Doug Bawel

Career statistics: 156 starts, 0 wins, 4 top-five finishes, 6 top-10 finishes, 0 poles, over \$4.5 million in winnings

Firsts: Start (Feb. 20, 1994, at Daytona), pole (none), win (none)

How has your season gone? "I think it's gone pretty good. ... We've gone in spurts a little bit, but after last year, we're 100 percent better. I think it's a big improvement, but, then again, it's not been as consistent as we want."

Where is this team headed? "I'm looking at the first half vs. the second half of the year, and then next year, all of us having a year under our belt with Ryan (Pemberton) leading the team. I'm really excited about what Ryan has brought here. He's made the cars more consistent every week. We've probably got 20 race cars in the shop now, and whenever I get in the car, I can't tell if it's the car we raced at Bristol or Martinsville or Indianapolis. It's making my job easier to get in the car and have every one of them exactly alike. There are minor changes, but last year I was getting in race cars, and switches would be different, gauges would be different and the seat would be different."

Who's Hot... Who's Not

■ **HOT:** The second-place finish was devastating, but Rusty Wallace is still the circuit's hottest driver.

■ **NOT:** Wally Dallenbach Jr. has finished 21st or worse in nine straight races and has not had a top-15 finish.

Trackside Trivia

- How many turns does it take to complete a lap around Watkins Glen International?
- Who was the first driver to win \$100,000 in a season?
- What did the land on which Bristol Motor Speedway was built used to be?

ANSWERS
 1. 11; 2. Fred Lorenzen; 3. A dairy farm.

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Qualifying record: Steele, Ford, 111.077 (July 17, 1999)

Race record: Jacques Villeneuve, Chevrolet, 110.147 (Aug. 16, 1997)

Notable: This race has been shortened from 200 laps.

Letters From Our Readers

Dear NASCAR This week I am tired of these people who claim that the driver is washed up. No driver is any better than the next one he is given to drive. The car that will run, and the driver who will be the best of the rest.

Boone

from 1D

1 Merriman plus Philadelphia TV Ed McMahon after the Marines aviators in Korea.

BASEBALL

It has been expressed that Richie Ashburn is among the 10 umpires tented for reinstatement following the strike, USA Today reported.

American League president Gene Michael last year that Garcia, a 1960s second baseman, should be in the line.

His owner George Steinbrenner understands why Garcia's talents are being used. The proposal to reinstate Garcia from the 22 who lost jobs has been rejected. Hearings are set for Aug. 28.

Marine Division won the Atlantic Championship in 1947, FMFLANT in

1953 and '55 and Camp Lejeune in 1958, '59 and '60. The 1948 Lejeune team posted a 47-11 record. Two of the losses were to Pawtucket and Hartford, both Boston Braves' farm teams.

PRO FOOTBALL

Former Marine Mike Anderson (Camp Pendleton, San Jacinto JC, Utah) gained 8 yards in 4 carries as the Broncos beat the Cardinals, 31-17, in an exhibition game.

PASSINGS

Former Marine George Kinnaly, a football and hockey player at Tufts and Massachusetts high school hockey coach, at 64. This column also goes to 116 e-mail recipients.

Col Gunn is an independant journalist and retired Marine Intelligence officer. He has written two books on Marines and football.



Left: Aaron Landis/golf

WING DOWN RANGE -- Former 2d MarDiv CG, CMC Gen James L. participates in the Commanding General's Golf Invitational during his visit to Camp Lejeune.

LACROSSE from 1D

In the end, the Marines were handed their second defeat, 3-8. The final round in the "Elite" bracket pitted the two 0-2 teams against each other.

Mars Hill played Knoxville to determine who would go home with a solo victory and who would walk away without a win. Knoxville stole the win by putting in six goals to Mars Hill's three.

The Charlotte team, with all of their weapons, was definitely ready for the "Elite Championship" game as they handled the formidable Greensboro and won 7-2.

In the "Club Championship" game, home-team Asheville took the trophy by defeating a tired Charleston squad 6-4.

The other "Club" bracket game had the Marines taking on Augusta-Aiken. Playing with heart and determination, both teams gutted it out to the wire in hopes of pulling out the win.

The Marines opened the scoring with a feed from Gasparri to attackman Luis Colon.

The Augusta-Aiken squad quickly countered. Midfielder **Brendan Rodden** closed out the first quarter with the Marines' second goal and Gasparri's second assist.

In the second quarter, Marine midfielder **David Demasi** gave Gasparri his third assist when he fired another shot past the Augusta-Aiken goalie. Falling behind 1-3, Augusta-Aiken countered and closed out the half with a solo goal.

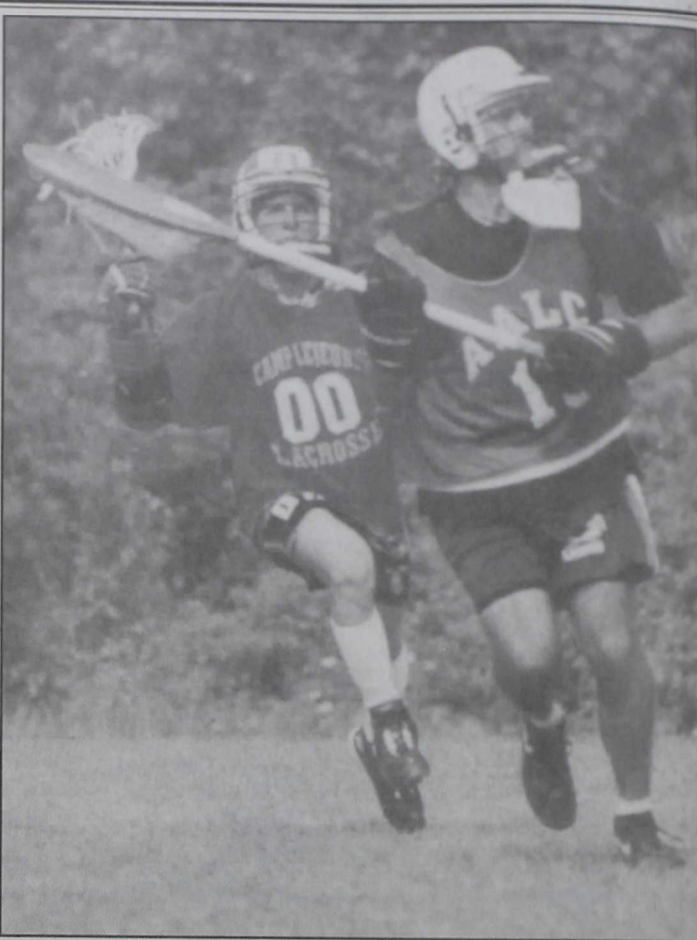
Up 3-2 at the start of the third quarter, the Marines' offense stalled while the Augusta-Aiken team knotted the score at three.

In the fourth quarter the Marines came alive as Colon got his second goal of the game and Demasi fired another one into the net. Not to be driven from the field, Augusta-Aiken rallied and knotted the score again - at five.

With time running down Rodden took a pass from Mullen, spun through the defense and fired a point blank shot past the Augusta-Aiken goalie putting the Marines up by one.

With seconds left on the clock, the Marines lost the ball on their offensive side of the field and Augusta-Aiken began to clear the ball towards the Lejeune goal.

The clear was whistled dead when Marine attackmen Giddings knocked over the Augusta-Aiken ball carrier from behind. The ensuing penalty gave the Augusta-Aiken squad the extra-man advantage as Giddings served his penalty in the box.



Justin Stienkel chases the Augusta-Aiken goalie.

Tenacious defensive play and stick work from defensemen **Grant Heinrichs**, **Dan Paradis**, **Mark Oswell**, goalie Trotta, and midfielders Mullen and Gasparri prevented Augusta-Aiken from getting off a shot, as they killed the penalty and time ran out in the game. The Marines escaped with a 6-5 victory placing them third in the "Club" bracket and 5th overall in the Bele Chere Lacrosse Tournament.

The Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Club will travel to Fayetteville, N.C. in August to take-on the Fayetteville Predators Lacrosse Club. For information about the Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Club please contact Capt Mark Oswell at 451-7402 or 328-1986.

Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Schedule

Aug. TBD
Fayetteville Predators
Fayetteville, N.C.
Oct. 7
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Boone, N.C.
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Story and photos by
Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

It looked like something out of a great John Wayne movie. Cowboys, guns, a shooting range that looked like a small ghost town, and yes...a few Marines thrown in for good measure. The Flatwoods Frontiersmen held their monthly Cowboy Action Shooting competition Saturday, at Flatwoods Outfitters in Hubert, N.C.

Differing from other shooting events in which the shooting course remains the same, Cowboy Action Shooting takes competitors through different, varying stages of action, forcing the shooter to rely on quickness, knowledge of single-action guns, and good judgement. The course of the stages is based on the imagination of the match leader. Saturday's stages included everything from shooting at snake targets and shooting from the sheriff's office, to shooting while riding on a horse.

"We do anything you can think of that your old west cowboys did," says Herb Stone, alias Lake Stone, who won this weekend's competition with an overall score of 155 seconds for five stages. Scores are based on the fastest and most accurate shooting time of the combined stages.

One of the most entertaining and unique aspects of this sport, is costuming. Each shooter competes in attire from the old west era, allowing the competitor to assume a persona that enhances gun skills and gives the spectator the feeling of watching a real-live western show down. Shooter's also adopt alias names while in competition. SSgt Rob Page of the Military Police here is known as "Redsboy" when competing. "It's like being a kid again, but with real guns and real bullets. It's a great way to get together with friends and have fun."

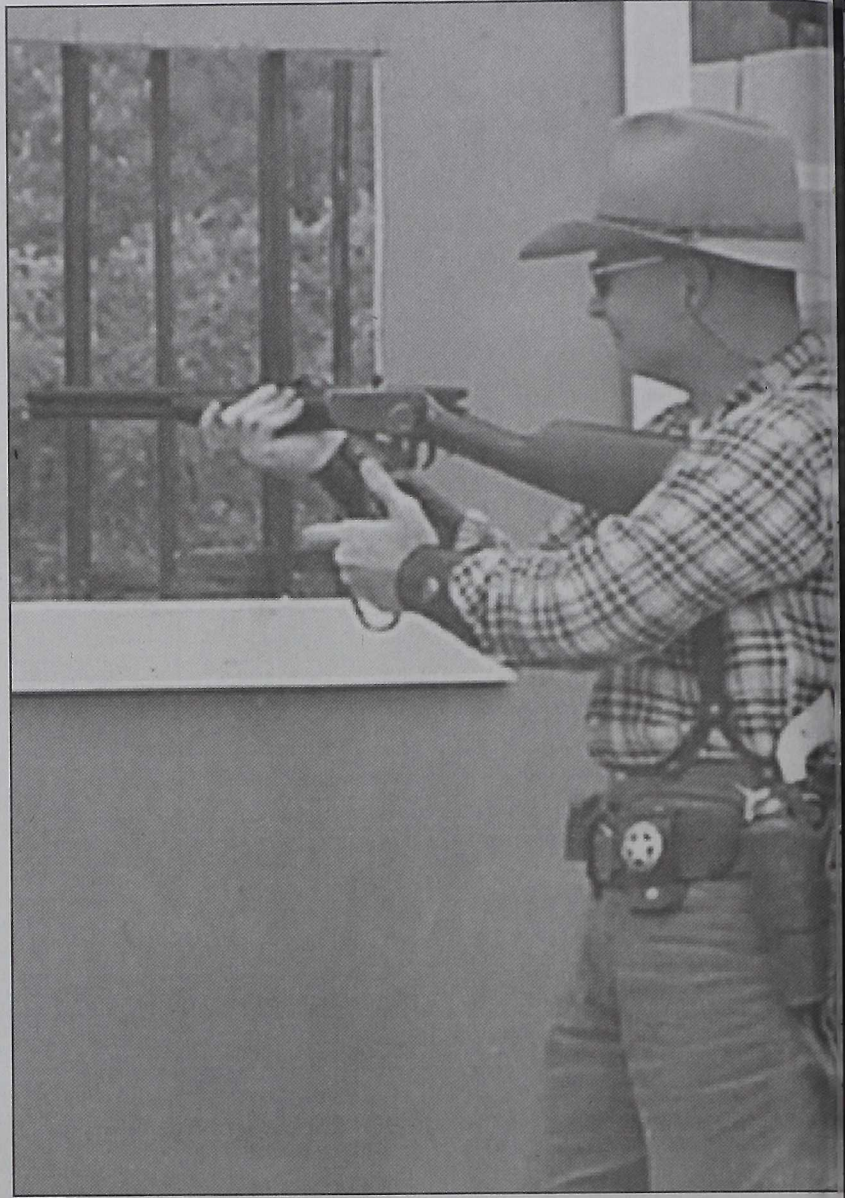
The Flatwoods Frontiersmen base their rules and regulations on that of, the Single Action Shooting Society (SASS), and they are currently working on becoming affiliated with the group.

SASS is an international organization created to preserve and promote the sport of Cowboy Action Shooting and holds competitions starting with the "Beginning of Trail," or the East Coast Regional Tournament held in Georgia, and ending with the World Championships, or "End of Trail" in California each year.

For more information about joining the Flatwoods Frontiersmen, please call Mike Stroff at Flatwoods Outfitters, (910)353-7593 or Herb Stone at (252)240-1533. Visit the SASS website at www.sass.net to find out more about Cowboy Single Action Shooting.



Herb Stone, alias "Lake Stone", of the Flatwoods Frontierman, takes aim during Saturday's Cowboy Action Shooting Competition as LtCol John Reholz, alias "Little John" takes his time.



"Redsboy" in the wild west, you may know him as SSgt Rob Page of the Camp Lejeune Police, takes a shot from the "sheriff's office" during stage 5 of the competition.

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the base and the area community become more familiar with the sport of roller hockey.

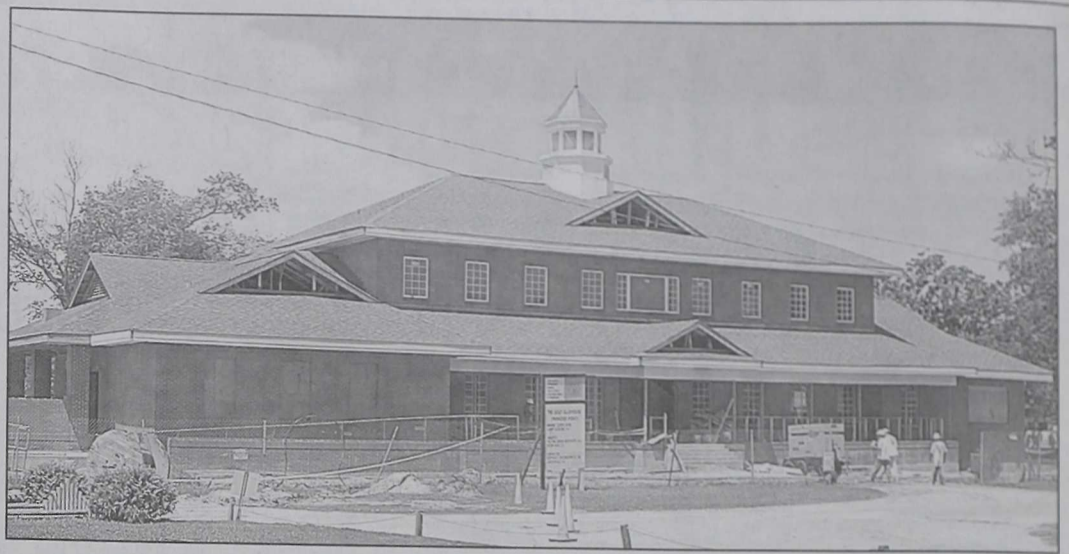
"It's an extreme sport that is for all ages, and all types of people. It's a very active, fast-paced sport where you can get physical.

"It's not a game that you can take a break from, it's constant motion," says **Josh Damrauer**, captain of the Lejeune Blaze Roller Hockey Team.

Plans are being considered for a new hockey rink to be built at Cross St. next to the Gottschalk Marina.

The Lejeune Blaze Roller Hockey Team plays pick-up games every Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Paradise Point tennis court near the O'Club. Any interested visitors are welcome.

For more information about joining the Lejeune Blaze Roller Hockey Team, please contact Josh Damrauer at 451-1522 or 451-3784 or home 456-3202.



Almost ready for business, the clubhouse at Paradise Point is set to open Oct. 15. The new, modern clubhouse is in keeping with the golf course being named the best maintained military course in the Southeast.

Paradise Point clubhouse to open

Staff Reporter
The Daily News

For over 50 years the clubhouse at Paradise Point golf course has served hungry patrons and been a source of relaxation for tired golfers. After venerable service the old clubhouse will be replaced by a brand-new, two-story, multipurpose structure.

"The new clubhouse will have a 96 cart capacity shed. Very modern with a bigger kitchen," said assistant pro at Paradise Point Golf Course, **Grant Beck**.

"It will be stronger than the building we're in now. This one has been through a couple of hurricanes."

Beck has big expectations of the new clubhouse, which will be ready around Oct. 15.

"(The clubhouse) adds to the ambiance to the whole facility," Beck said. "We get a significant lunch crowd that just comes to eat.

The new one has a bigger snackbar, and on the second level will be a multipurpose room that can be used for golf and non-golf functions."

As is, Paradise Point Golf Course brings in plenty of business - around 90,000 rounds a year. Most single golf courses have between 35,000-65,000.

But with a brand new "nice place to relax after playing golf" Beck hopes to raise Paradise Point's standing in area

and military golf courses.

According to an environmental report of the nation's golf courses sponsored by the United States Golf Association, the

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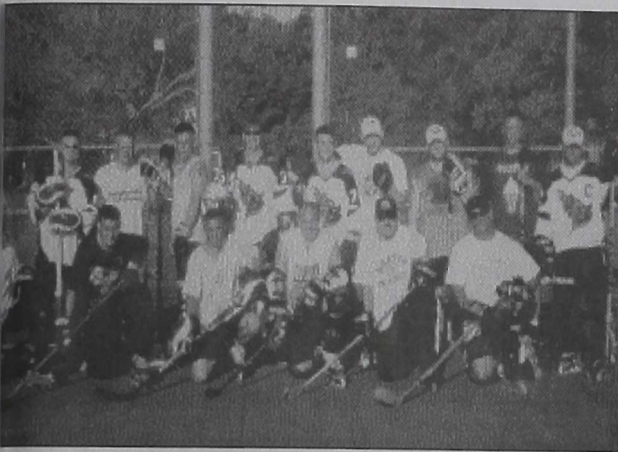
Grant Beck
Assistant Golf Pro
Paradise Point

national governing body of golf since 1894, Paradise Point Golf Course is the best maintained military course in the Southeast, an area that includes North Carolina, Florida, South Carolina,

Georgia and Tennessee.

The USGA inspector also stated that Paradise Point is even on par with some of the resort courses in the Southeast area.

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Lejeune Blaze Roller Hockey Team after Saturday's pick-up game.

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Free kittens, 4 males, 2 females, playful and loving, need good homes. 324-1956.

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Free female tabby to good home. Owners has PCS order, must find home ASAP. Cat's name "Tiger" and she is 1 yr old. 358-4606.

Free to caring and loving home. A 6 mo old female kitten by the name of "Grey." Owners have PCS orders and must find a home ASAP before take to the pound. 455-1923.

Apbt Pups (Colby & Crenshaw) for sale, due Aug 24. Taking dep, must see. Great bloodline/temperament. 355-2685.

Free, two female cats. 1 yr old. Both spayed and declawed. Would like to keep together, but not a must. 355-0782.

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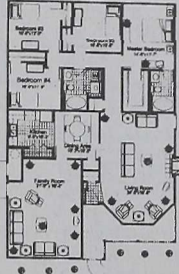
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LUNCHTIME COLLEGE

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

EVENING COLLEGE MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

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

EVENING COLLEGE TUESDAY & THURSDAY

0*	42N	Introduction to Computers	TTh	05:15-09:05	CLNC	TBA	3	4
2	41N	Ethics and Community Relations	TTh	05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3
1	42N	Expository Writing	TTh	05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3
2	42N	Western Civilization II	TTh	05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3
0	41N	American Government	TTh	05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3
0	42N	General Psychology	TTh	05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3
3	41N	Sociology of the Family	TTh	05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3
1	42N	Elementary Spanish I	TTh	05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3

WEEKEND COLLEGE FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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

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FALL I 2000 8-WEEK SESSION 17 AUGUST - 12 OCTOBER MCAS NEW RIVER, AS212

LUNCHTIME COLLEGE

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

EVENING COLLEGE MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

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

EVENING COLLEGE TUESDAY & THURSDAY

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

WEEKEND COLLEGE FRIDAY & SATURDAY

0*	53N	Introduction to Computers	F	05:15-09:05	MCAS	TBA	3	2
0	51N	Introduction Political Science	S	08:15-12:05	MCAS	TBA	-	-
2	51N	Introduction to New Testament	F	05:15-08:05	MCAS	TBA	3	3

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16-WEEK SEMESTER 17 AUGUST - 15 DECEMBER

0	41N	Composition Strategies	MW	05:30-06:45	CLNC	TBA	3	3
0	41N	Survey of Mathematics	TTh	05:30-06:45	CLNC	Jenkins	3	3
0	51N	Introduction to fire Protection	W	08:00-09:50	MCAS	Bass	2	2
4	51N	Fire Prevention and Public Education	T	09:00-09:50	MCAS	Bass	3	3
0	51N	Fire Fighting Strategies	W	06:00-07:50	MCAS	Bass	3	3
0	51N	Accelerated Algebra	TTh	05:15-07:30	MCAS	TBA	4	5

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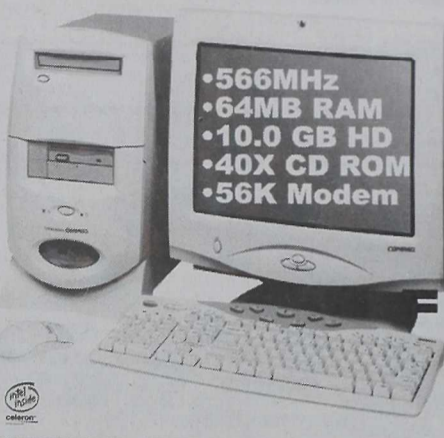
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