



NEWS & FEATURES
24th MEU Marines help guide air traffic in Savannah.
See 1B



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THE GLOBE

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

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Winter Warriors

Regiment to battle Bridgeport cold

Sgt Andrew D. Pomykal
Marine Combat Correspondent

With Intentions of reconfirming 2d Marine Regiment's status as the "Cold Weather Regiment," 721 Marines from 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, along with other detachments, left Jan. 5 for training in Bridgeport, Calif.

There they will experience the challenges of living and training in mountainous and frigid conditions.

During the 34-day deployment,

the Marines will battle the elements and adapt to the colder climate on an individual and small unit level by learning basic survival skills.

They are scheduled to spend 24 nights "under the stars," refining field defense techniques and "over snow" mobility and patrolling tactics, completing small arms live-fire exercises and performing helicopter operations. They will also receive instruction from various courses such

as mountain leaders, cold weather medicine, scout sniper, scout skier, snowmobile and communication.

Regimental Marines will take on 1/2 during an 11-day "force-on-force" exercise to test their skills while operating in the cold for a prolonged period.

The cold weather warriors are scheduled to return Feb. 14. They will begin preparing for a June deployment to Okinawa, Japan.



Tax man cometh

SSgt Michael Black
GLOBE Contributor

Another New Year and another new tax season has arrived. This is the time of year many people dread because of the challenges of preparing their income taxes.

The solution to this problem is waiting at the Consolidated Tax Center located at Bldg. 1209 on the corner of Birch and Louis Streets (telephone 451-3030).

The tax center prepares and electronically files income tax forms free of charge and works on ensuring servicemembers pay as little in taxes as possible.

Active-duty military and their families, retirees and reservist that have

served on active duty for more than 29 consecutive days during calendar year 2000 are eligible for this service.

The tax center will open for business on Jan. 29. Hours of operation are Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturdays 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Wednesdays will be reserved for unit appointments and legal assistance classes.

Those wishing to utilize the service should bring military identification cards, social security cards for self and all family members, all documents from banks and credit unions, check book (for routing number if electronically filing), mortgage records, receipts, W-2 forms (NO LES), 1099/1098 forms, 1999 tax returns (if available) and

any documentation that may apply.

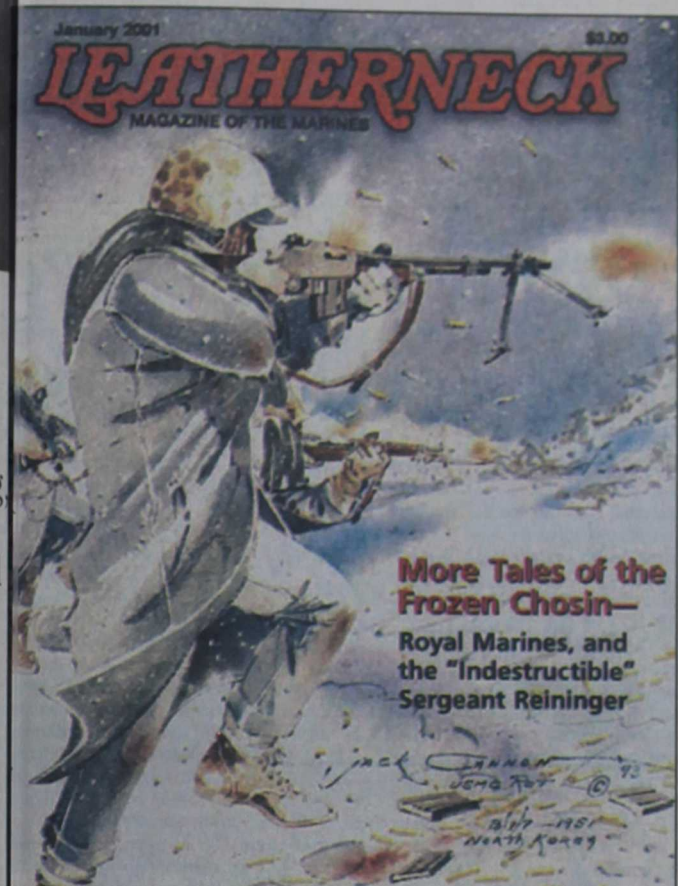
Last year the Tax Center assisted over 32,000 servicemembers, retirees and their families. This resulted in a savings of close to \$1 million in preparation fees. On average, taxpayers saved around \$75 in fees.

The Consolidated Tax Center will not prepare returns that include K-1 S-Corps or inheritance.

It is not necessarily first come first serve. The center has certain preparers that prepare different types of tax forms and handle different situations.

This year the center has plans for faster tax preparations. There is a new computer system in place for serving the customer much quicker.

See TAXES/4A



More Tales of the Frozen Chosin—
Royal Marines, and the "Indestructible" Sergeant Reininger

is firefight during the Frozen Chosin Reservoir Campaign of 1950 was written by "Chosin Few" veteran Jack Cannon, who served with Company 1st Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment and now resides in the warmer climes of New Mexico. The cover is part of Leatherneck's ongoing 50th anniversary salute to the Korean War veterans. THE GLOBE continues the anniversary coverage on 4 and 5B.

True' to life

Georgia city
ends reality
24th MEU
urban training



LCpl Michael I. Gonzalez

24th MEU's MSPF practices
ing a doorway to a building in
nnah, Ga. Jan. 10, while con-
ng TRUEX.

Sgt Kevin Dolloson
Marine Combat Correspondent

SAVANNAH, Ga. — A loud thump from propellers of a CH-46 helicopter cutting through the cold air, combined with the first daytime snowfall in 10 years to hit the city of Savannah, caught the attention of many local residents Jan. 9, as the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit kicked off its next phase of predeployment training — Training in an Urban Environment Exercise, or TRUEX.

TRUEX XXXIX began for the Marines and Sailors of the MEU at an all-hands brief held in a hangar bay aboard Savannah's Air National Guard Combat Readiness Training Center, the Marines' home during the exercise.

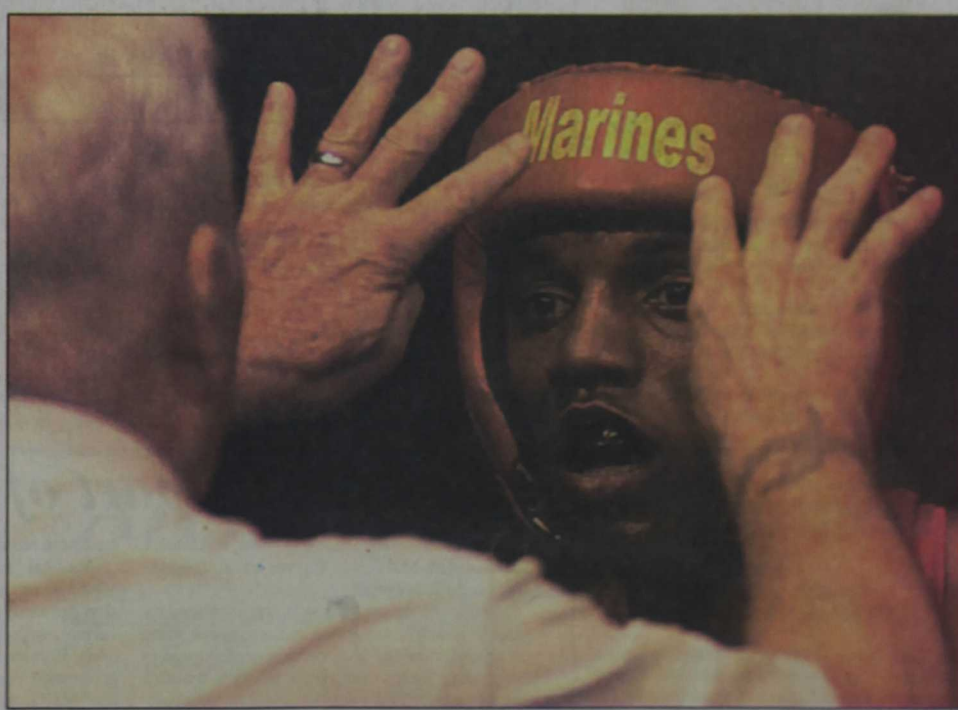
The brief was held so local officials could formally welcome the MEU. Additionally, members of the MEU learned the details concerning TRUEX.

Following the brief, several personnel from local and national news media were afforded the opportunity to interview Col Richard P. Mills, 24th MEU commanding officer, and other key personnel involved in the overall operations of TRUEX.

Once interviews were complete, it was time to see some of what TRUEX is

See TRUEX/4A

How many fingers?



Sgt Jason C. Mullins

Cpl David Nickelson of 2d Force Service Support Group, is counted out by referee Everett Vandervere with 18-seconds left in the third round during the first match of the All-Marine Boxing Trials Jan. 9. For more boxing, see 1D.

QUICKSHOTS

Circle Closed

The traffic circle at Holcomb and McHugh Boulevards will be closed from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Jan. 26 for a Battle Streamers Ceremony.

The ceremony is sponsored by the 2d Marine Division Association in cooperation with MajGen Robert R. Blackman Jr., the commanding general of 2d Division.

For more information, contact Cpl Roger Frears at 451-1151.

Basketball Cup

The 2d Marine Division Special Services will be holding the first event of the Commanding General's Cup, a basketball tournament, Feb. 23rd.

The basketball competition will be held at the French Creek Fitness Center Bldg. 332 beginning at 8 a.m.

For more information or to participate, contact Sgt William Stallings, with Division Special Services, at 451-8617.

Weather Observers

The National Weather Service, in conjunction with the MCB ISS Dept. and Onslow Co. Emergency Services, is providing a three-hour course of instruction in severe weather recognition and reporting.

Those personnel who work outside and are in a position to observe storm formations are the best attendees, however all are welcome.

Contact Sgt Luciano at ISS, 451-0146, to reserve a seat.

Military Breakfast

There will be a military breakfast at the Camp Lejeune SNCO Club Saturday Jan. 27.

Social hour will begin at 7 a.m. and the breakfast starts at 8 a.m.

All retirees and active duty servicemembers are invited to attend the breakfast and to share some stories with the Regiment of Retired Marines.

For more information, contact retired SgtMaj Meyer at 938-1610.

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www.lejeune.usmc.mil

Check out the officer promotion process on LCTV-10 / 5C

Civilian attire: be the example!

I recently had a conversation with a gunnery sergeant concerning the need to address the issue of proper civilian attire. This is a longstanding problem that for some reason is getting very little attention. It is one of the causative factors for first term attrition and an indicator of an unnecessary deterioration of our necessary high standards of professionalism. I applaud the gunnery sergeant for pointing this out to us. Regulations, while necessarily broad on the issue of civilian attire, are very clear as to what is expected.

I find it very troubling that routinely when I ask Marines, senior and junior alike, officer and enlisted, they are

vague or do not understand the definition of proper civilian attire. This leads me to believe that much of this problem is education and communication. This is not to say that apathy has not worked its way into this problem. This problem is so pervasive that Marines are so accustomed to seeing it that they just do not say anything about it when they do see it.

To highlight just how prevalent this is I would challenge anyone to accompany me, at any time, to go anywhere Marines gather. The nature of the problem will become abundantly clear. I would also point out that this does not exclude locations on Marine Corps bases.

I feel that by allowing this to continue it is unfair to Marines that have gone before us. As I interact in the civilian community I hear retirees say things like, "you use to be able to pick out a Marine anywhere," or "I remember a time when, if you didn't have a belt on, the duty noncommissioned officer would send you back to get one." I believe it is a disservice to the young NCO when he or she is told of standards and directives that are not enforced. I feel it is to our detriment to have a drill instructor teach recruits

things that will not be reality when they leave recruit training. By doing so, right from the start, we demonstrate a tolerance for willful disobedience.

So at first glance it may not seem a big deal if a Marine does not wear a belt, or if the shirt he or she happens to be wearing does not have a collar. Collectively, we can repair this. I believe that the majority of Marines would like to see it repaired. I feel strongly that those that do not should seek employment elsewhere.

I offer the following for consideration in an effort to address this matter:

1. Publish a clear definition of proper civilian attire. I suggest this as a starting point.

When wearing civilian clothing, be mindful of the fact that you are always in the public eye. YOU ARE THE EXAMPLE.

Stating it this way solicits an obligation from the individual, and puts them in the picture.

The intent is for Marines to buy into the idea. Simply state that the standard for civilian attire is very similar to that standard for the service "C" uniform. Text might include: Before you leave your quarters ask yourself the questions, "Is what I am wearing the same as my Charles," i.e., tucked in collared shirt, trousers, belt, socks and shoes. "Is every thing serviceable?" Do not be vague on this. The clearer the picture, the better the result.

2. Enforce the standard everywhere. Participate on Marine Corps bases and specifically at the gates. What I will call "civilianization" of the military has significantly impacted this problem. Virtually all exchanges, barber shops, commissaries and every other similar location on base will not enforce or seriously require personnel to adhere to these standards. I have personally talked to numerous managers and have been told they are told

See ATTIRE/4A

Guest Commentary

SGTMAJ STEPHEN TRUBILLA



Sempertoons

by SSgt Wolf



Berets once suggested to improve uniforms

Most Marines, retired or not, probably will not know of the Marine Corps attempt at a beret.

During the tour of the 20th Commandant, Gen Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., the word went out that recommendations for uniform improvements would be welcomed. At that time berets were fashionable with the Brits, the French and other military organizations and weren't aimed at special units. They were universal in use.

One of my recommendations was that we adopt a beret, scarlet in color, matching the "blood stripe" on the blue trousers. I wanted to get rid of the miserable P-cutter which had been an abomination since before WWI and was probably an Army issue originally.

Those caps were awkward to wear. Because of different head sizes they never looked uniform, and they would blow off in a high wind or with a nudge from a rifle barrel.

Several others also made the same recommendation, and there was a limited support in the Uniform Board.

Consequently, enough scarlet berets were purchased to equip a battalion at Swampy Lagoon and I believe they wore them for a month or more.

In one sense the test unit was the butt of many other jokes, which I think probably influenced the wearers to react negatively in the after action report to the board.

There is no question that the beret is a distinguished headpiece. I still think it would have been a welcome addition to the uniform and as always Marines have been ahead of the crowd.

Maj Norm Hatch is a Marine Corps videographer. He was credited with producing the video 'Bombs Over Tokyo during the Corps' institutional 25 years under President Truman. As a sergeant, he received an Oscar for his eyewitness documentary work on Tarawa.

For more information on the new Marine Corps uniform, see 5A.



Guest Commentary

NORM HATCH

THE GLOBE

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Commanding General
Marine Corps Base
MajGen Ronald G. Richard

Director
Consolidated Public Affairs
LtCol Keith Oliver

Internal Information Officer
2ndLt William Klumpp
klumppwt@lejeune.usmc.mil

Internal Information Chief
SSgt John E. Harman
harmanje@lejeune.usmc.mil

Editor
Cpl Allan J. Grdovich
grdovichaj@lejeune.usmc.mil

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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

God's word time tested, true

Two major headline news events this past year, the Soviet submarine disaster and the Firestone controversy, reconfirmed the expectation many of

us hold when we hear reports on important breaking news. Namely, that the initial version reported is not the straight story. Once the news is reported we assume that the second report will be a different variation. Some events change three or four times or more. When the original story broke surrounding the Soviet submarine, initial reports indicated a serious, but manageable problem.

That story changed numerous times until the reality of the disaster became evident. Although the secrecy surrounding this military situation is somewhat understandable, it has become all too common for businesses and celebrities to create a media event. Hired media relations specialists and legal experts report a carefully crafted version. It often takes an investigation to unearth the truth.

It's a sad commentary, but it is what we have

come to expect. What would be refreshing is for someone to offer a clear and honest appraisal of events and issues, especially when they impact our lives. Is there such a resource that offers this honesty and openness? Yes! It comes from God and is discovered in the counsel of His Word. The trustworthiness of God's promises, evaluations,

counsel, insights, commands and warnings have been time-tested, and the result leads one to conclude that it's just like He said! This truth is explained in Numbers 23:19: "God is not a man, that he should lie, nor a son of man, that he should change his mind. Does he speak and then not act? Does he promise and not fulfill?"

God's Word has always given us the honest and open appraisal of issues important to our life commitments.

God has not watered down the truth, whether it involves good news or adverse news about our choices. When the news is good, as in the story of

the birth of the Savior, the angels laid out the of breaking news to the shepherds (Luke 2).

In the following verses the shepherds investigated the facts surrounding this event. The result was recorded in Luke 2:20: "The shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for things they had heard and seen, which were the things they had been told."

Adverse news is told with clarity. The prophet Jeremiah was a prisoner after people had been carried into exile in Babylon. Jeremiah 40:2-3 records, "When the corner of the guard found Jeremiah, he said to him, 'The Lord your God decreed this disaster on this place. And now the Lord has brought about; He has done just as He said.'"

Are you looking for an honest and open appraisal of the news? You'll discover it in God's Word. The hope and assurance we have is that God has not hidden the truth from us on important news for our lives. Additionally, we can be assured that when we follow His instructions or heed His warnings, we will discover the outcome will be "just like He said."

Chaplain Weedon is the Tarawa Island chaplain.



Chaplain's Call
LCDR GARY P. WEEDON

Readiness is part of Marines' professionalism

One of the characteristics that most of America associates with Marines is that we are professional and ready for combat.

Maintaining that readiness is accomplished by a great deal of training, often in exercises or some type of unit training. But, being a professional in the operating forces of the Marine Corps requires being personally ready for deployment and possible combat.

Physical Fitness (to include weight control) is the first thing that most of us associate with individual readiness. That is certainly important and probably the one thing we all work on several times per week. But staying on top of individual

readiness requires more than just PT.

Medical and Dental readiness are critical.

Medical readiness consists primarily of staying current with immunizations. Immunizations are given each Wednesday at the MHG aid station. Just a five-minute walk and a couple of shots can ensure that you or your Marines are medically ready to deploy.

Dental is even easier. A two-minute walk down the hall to the H-1 Dental Facility can keep

you and your pearly whites in great shape.

While no one enjoys the prospect of a dental visit, it is far better to endure a little discomfort here rather than a dental emergency (toothache with extraction) in a deployment situation.

Four other readiness areas, annual physical, gas mask confidence,

See READINESS/4A



Guest Commentary
COL KENNETH A. INMAN JR

Reflect, regroup, get ready to go

Get ready...set...go! This is the attitude that I feel everyone should have at the first of the year. It's a perfect opportunity to sit back and analyze exactly where you are in life and then determine where you want to go.

It seems as though this is the best time of the year that provides us a golden opportunity to start over.

People do it all the time simply by establishing new resolutions. In the game of life, this is the most opportune time to call "time out" and regroup.

It doesn't matter whether you're successful, just maintaining, or falling to the rear; it never

hurts anyone to do a self-evaluation. During your evaluation, you should ask yourself this simple question. Are you happy with what you've accomplished? If not, what can you do to correct it, and what goals do you need to set in order to get there?

When I ask myself that question, inevitably my answer is that I tend to be happy with what I've accomplished, but never satisfied.

I'm not sure that we should ever be satisfied with where we are or what we've done. Self-improvement should be a common goal that we all share.

Improvement of one's self can only enhance

your ability to achieve your objectives. Therefore, strengthening the chances of obtaining future success.

Regardless of where life has taken each of us, we all share the common denominator of being afforded the opportunity to make choices. Those choices and decisions will impact the rest of our lives. For those of us with families, it will have a tremendous impact on our children and grandchildren as well.

Once read, "today is the first day of your life." What a refreshing thought! So begin to establish our goals and resolutions. Keep in mind that today will be the first day of the rest of your life. What a great time to start...SET...GO!

SgtMaj Barrett is the II MEF Headquarters group sergeant major.



Guest Commentary
SGTMAJ DONNIE BARRETT

24th MEU teaches Corps curriculum

Arthur Stone
in Combat Correspondent

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Marines of the 24th Expeditionary Unit carried the message of the Marine Corps to several Savannah high schools recently during a community relations visit sponsored by the recruiting office.

In addition to appearances at Major Forest High School in Savannah, Ga., and Jasper High School in Jasper, S.C., visits were also made to Ridgeland High School in Ridgeland, S.C., and the school in Charleston, S.C.

Marines from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron — 266 flew to high schools during a day-long community relations event aimed at making the students more aware of the Marine Corps and the 24th MEU, which conducts its Training in Urban Environment (TRUEX) in the city of Savannah. Marine recruiters and Marine liaison officers also facilitated and organized the event and created a strong image of the Corps to the Reserve Officer Training Corps mem-

bers and students at the Citadel and the high schools.

One CH-46E and an AH-1W Super Cobra from the squadron were tasked to fly to South Carolina and stop at Ridgeland High School and the Citadel.



Another CH-46E Sea Knight helicopter, flown by Maj. B. T. Sherman of Fayetteville, Ark., and Capt. R.C. McGahhey of Vineland, N.J., was tasked with making a circuit of the Savannah schools.

Sherman and his crew landed on the football field at each of the schools and set up a static display of their CH-46 with the help of their crew chief, Sgt Ron Conway of Ironton, Mo.

"I worked real hard to get where I am today," Sherman told the students at each school. "I wasn't the first student in my class and I wasn't the last student in my class. I was just average — but I never quit studying until I made it to where I am today."

Local recruiters met the crews at each school and coordinated the event, keeping the landing zones cleared for the birds and talking to the students about what the Marine Corps could offer them.

The students got to sit in the cockpits of each aircraft and hear a quick run-down of the aircrafts' controls. The helmets and vests worn by the pilots were made available for the students to try on with help from the flight crews.

"The big thing is it was the first time those kids got to see something like a helicopter up close that they might have only seen on TV before," said Capt Brian Bruggeman of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, an AH-1W Super Cobra pilot.

"I think we gave them a showing of what's out there and what they can consider doing."

For more information about the 24th MEU and their training, visit their website at www.24meu.com.



Students from Jasper County High School in Ridgeland, SC., gather to get a look inside a CH-46 helicopter during the visit Jan. 11.

DoD releases Gulf War pesticide report

Department of Defense
Release

The Department of Defense released an environmental exposure report examining the use and potential health effects of pesticides during the Gulf War. Some Gulf War veterans have reported a wide array of ailments that many suspect may be related to their use of and exposure to pesticides during the war. The result of the health risk assessment conducted at the Office of the Assistant for Gulf War Issues, analysts conclude they could prove nor rule out any connection between pesticide exposure and health effects.

General, the pesticides and repellents used by U.S. personnel in the Theater of Operations were approved by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration.

They belonged to five major categories: organophosphorus pesticides, malathion and chlorpyrifos; insecticides, such as bendiol; and organochlorine, lindane;

pyrethroid pesticides, such as permethrin; and the insect repellent DEET. During the Gulf War, all these pesticides were approved by the EPA and the FDA for general use, and were not considered harmful when used according to instructions. Some pesticides were purchased locally by authorized personnel for unit use or by individuals for their personal use. Some of these locally purchased products may not have been registered with the EPA.

The interim report notes that several select groups of military personnel, because of their job responsibilities, were potentially at greater health risk from pesticide exposure.

These include trained and certified pesticide applicators, field sanitation teams and military police who conducted delousing operations. Only one documented case of pesticide exposure resulting in an adverse health effect was found during the course of the investigation. There were, however, anecdotal reports by several Gulf War veterans that they sought medical treatment due to exposure to pesticides while in the Gulf.

The report stresses the results of the

health risk assessment alone do not prove that overexposures occurred during deployment or that any connection exists between pesticide exposures and chronic health effects months or years after exposure.

But the assessment does conclude that some groups may have been exposed to concentrations of pesticides which exceeded conservatively derived, risk-based levels of concern, and that because of the overall lack of data, there is not enough evidence to rule out possible long-term effects resulting from exposures to pesticides during the Gulf War deployment.

Analysts say an important question regarding organophosphate and carbamate pesticides is: if individuals had no signs or symptoms at the time of exposure, how likely is it that such exposures could result in adverse

health effects months or years later?

There is no simple answer that can be given with a high level of confidence, as there is conflicting information in the literature on this subject. The relevant information comes mainly from published studies of civilian pesticide handlers in the United States and foreign countries.

Some reports in the literature suggest that unless individuals had signs and symptoms of serious pesticide poisoning or toxicity at the time of the initial exposure, health effects months or years later are unlikely.

However, according to the RAND literature review for pesticides, there is also evidence of modest long-term effects following repeated asymptomatic exposures. This issue can be resolved only by further research.

Furthermore, analysts say it's unlikely that exposure to these pesticides is the sole explanation for myriad health problems reported by Gulf War veterans since few veterans' symptoms are uniquely characteristic of pesticide exposure alone.

To help evaluate the possible health effects of pesticide exposure on Gulf War veterans, the Special Assistant's Office commissioned the RAND Corporation to review the existing scientific literature on the health effects of pesticides.

The scientific literature search completed by RAND suggests that pesticides, specifically acetylcholinesterase inhibitors such as organophosphates and carbamates, could be among the potential contributing agents to some of the undiagnosed illnesses reported by Gulf War veterans.

Therefore, exposure to these pesticides cannot be ruled out as a potential contributing factor to some of these undiagnosed illnesses.

The complete environmental exposure report is available on GulfLINK, DoD's Internet Web site, at www.gulfink.osd.mil/pest/.

New special pay rewards hardship

Department of Defense
Release

The Department of Defense announced the implementation of a new pay to recognize members assigned to areas with extraordinarily high quality-of-life conditions. The Hardship Duty Pay for designated areas (HDP-L) will replace the Certain Duty Pay (CDP) that has been in effect since 1949. CDP, which is restricted to persons serving in specific locations outside the continental United States (SCS), currently provides \$8 to \$15 per month. Those rates have not been updated for many years.

The new HDP-L began being paid Jan. 1. Active and reserve officers and enlisted members serving in 110 communities, rates of \$50, \$100, or \$150 a month, depending upon the severity of conditions in the area. Although most members will not see this new pay until the pay will be retroactive to Jan. 1, areas qualifying for the new pay designated in the future.

Members assigned to these areas will be grandfathered through Dec. 31, to allow time for their unit commanders to review the new HDP-L criteria and apply for it by submitting a DoD

Hardship Duty Location Assessment Questionnaire. If the area is approved for HDP-L, personnel will begin receiving the new pay within one month of approval. If not, these members will continue to receive CDP until reassigned from the area.

HDP-L will provide meaningful financial recognition to members assigned to areas where living conditions are substantially below the standard most service persons would generally experience in CONUS. The most significant boost in pay is aimed at members serving under the most arduous of conditions. For example, \$150 per month will be paid to members serving in South Korea's DMZ (Area 1), Diego Garcia, Johnston Island, and Antarctica. To qualify, members must be assigned to the areas permanently, or on a temporary basis for more than 30 consecutive days.

In determining whether an area qualifies for HDP-L, three broad categories of factors are considered within the assessment questionnaire: physical environment (physical isolation, climate, social isolation), living conditions (sanitation, disease, medical facilities, housing, food, recreational and community facilities); and personal security (political violence, harassment, crime).

Area 2 pool reopens

After a \$350,000 renovation, the Area 2 indoor pool reopened Jan. 6 for recreational swimming and training activities.

Hours of operation:
6 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mon-Fri lap swimming.

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Mon-Fri recreational swimming
4:30 - 8 p.m. Mon-Fri recreational swimming

11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat/Sun/Holidays lap/recreational swimming

The Aquatics section offers year round free fitness classes:

Water running Mon/Wed/Fri 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Water Aerobics Tues/Thurs 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. & 5-5:45 p.m.

American Red Cross Lifeguard Instruction is scheduled for:

Jan 17 - Feb 14 Mon/Wed/Fri 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Mar 18 - May 5 Sat/Sun 9 a.m. - noon

The Camp Johnson pool is currently closed for renovations.

There are also instructional swim classes offered throughout the year. For schedules or further information, call 451-2024/2513.

Oct 1-29 Mon/Wed/Fri 6 - 9 p.m.
Cost is \$92

The Tarawa Terrace Outdoor Pool is scheduled to open May 26 for daily operation.

Hours of operation are:
9 a.m. - noon Mon-Fri instructional swimming

12 a.m. - 7 p.m. Mon-Fri recreational swimming

10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat/Sun/holidays recreational swimming

Private parties (reservation only) 7 p.m.-midnight

Daily fees are:

Child - \$1

Adult - \$2

Season passes are available:

Singles - \$45

Families - \$60

Hypothermia kills those unsuspecting

Compiled by
Virginia Fish and Wildlife Service

If you are outdoors enjoying your favorite sport, you presumably do not intend to jeopardize your life. Hypothermia may be a new word to you, but it is the only word that describes the rapid, progressive mental and physical collapse accompanying the chilling of the inner core of the human body. Hypothermia is caused by exposure to cold, aggravated by wet, wind, and exhaustion. It is the number one killer of outdoor recreationalists.

Cold kills in two distinct steps — exposure and exhaustion. The moment your body begins to lose heat faster than it produces it, you are undergoing exposure.

Two things happen. First, you voluntarily exercise to stay warm. Second, your body makes involuntary adjustments to preserve normal temperature in the vital organs, and you start shivering. Either response drains your energy reserves. The only way to stop the drain is to reduce the degree of exposure.

The time to prevent hypothermia is during the period of exposure and gradual exhaustion.

If exposure continues until your energy reserves are exhausted, cold reaches the brain, depriving you of good judgment and reasoning power. You will not realize this is happening. You will also lose control of your hands. This is hypothermia. Your internal temperature is sliding downward. Without treatment, this slide leads to stupor, collapse, and death.

Avoid exposure. Stay dry. When clothes get wet, they lose about ninety percent of their insulating value. Wool loses less as do many

of the new synthetics. Cotton and wet down are worthless.

Beware of the wind. A slight breeze carries heat away from bare skin much faster than still air. Wind drives cold air under and through clothing. Wind refrigerates wet clothes by evaporating moisture from the surface. Wind multiplies the problems of staying dry. If you have been in the water and you are wearing a wet T-shirt, remove it and you will retain more heat. Direct sunlight on the skin helps in the warming process.

Understand the cold. Most hypothermia cases develop in air temperatures between 30 and 50 degrees. Most outdoor enthusiasts simply can't believe such temperatures can be dangerous. They fatally underestimate the danger of being wet at such temperatures. Fifty degree water is unbearably cold. The cold that kills is cold water running down your neck and legs, and cold water removing body heat from the surface of your clothes.

If you cannot stay dry and warm under existing weather conditions, using the clothes you have with you, do whatever is necessary to be less exposed.

Be smart enough to give up reaching the peak, or whatever you had in mind.

Get out of the wind and rain. Build a fire. Concentrate on making your camp or bivouac as secure and comfortable as possible.

Never ignore shivering. Persistent or violent shivering is a clear warning that you are on the verge of hypothermia. Make camp or get back to your vehicle while you still have a reserve of energy. Allow for the fact that exposure greatly reduces your normal endurance. You may think you are doing fine when the fact that you are exercising is the only thing preventing your going into

hypothermia.

The hypothermia victim may deny he or she is in trouble. Believe the symptoms, not the person. Even mild symptoms demand immediate treatment.

Get the victim out of the wind and rain. Strip off all wet clothes. If the victim is only mildly impaired, give him or her warm drinks (only small amounts), dry clothes and a warm dry sleeping bag. Well-wrapped warm (not hot) rocks or canteens placed in the crotch and under the arms, where the main arteries are close to the surface of the skin, will hasten recovery. If the patient is semi-conscious or worse try to keep him or her awake. (Do not give hot liquids by mouth.)

Build a fire to warm canteens and rocks for warming the victim. Transport the victim as soon as possible to the closest hospital for monitoring. It takes a very long time to warm the inner core and only a rectal hypothermia thermometer is long enough to find out what the inner core temperature really is. Don't delay.

Loss of body heat in the water, is a major cause of deaths in boating accidents. Often the cause of death is listed as drowning; but often the primary cause is hypothermia.

If exhaustion forces you to stop, however brief:

1. Your rate of body heat production instantly drops by fifty percent or more.
2. Violent, incapacitating shivering may begin immediately.
3. You may slip into hypothermia in a matter of minutes.

If your group is exposed to wind, cold, or wet, think hypothermia. Watch yourself and others for the symptoms:

1. Uncontrollable fits of shivering.
2. Vague, slow, slurred speech.
3. Memory lapses, or incoherence.
4. Immobile, fumbling hands.
5. Frequent stumbling.
6. Drowsiness (to sleep is to die.)
7. Apparent exhaustion or inability to get up after a rest.

It should also be noted that alcohol lowers body temperature around two to three degrees, dilating the blood vessels. Do not drink alcohol around cold water.

Personal flotation devices, can increase survival time because of the insulating value provide. In water less than 50 degrees, you should wear a wet suit or dry suit to protect more of body.

While in the water, do not attempt to reach nearby safety. Unnecessary swimming increases the rate of body heat loss. Your head out of the water. This will increase survival time.

Keep a positive attitude about your rescue. This will increase your chances of survival. There is more than one person in the water, dling is recommended.

Always wear your PFD. It won't help if you don't have it on.

Protect children while shopping

Every day I see children unrestrained in the shopping carts. I have even managed to catch a few of them before they hit the floor. I have also had to call the ambulance for children that weren't lucky enough to get caught.

This is a serious safety issue and parents need to know what can and does happen. I have done some research and the statistics I found are scary. In addition to the research, I have personally held my granddaughter in the emergency room while she was being stitched up after she fell and hit her head on the bottom of the shopping cart.

She now has a scar on her face that will be there the rest of her life. Please don't let this happen to your child. Read the facts that I am giving you and buckle your child in.

If they don't like it, well, we can handle a little screaming. At least they aren't hurt and waiting to be patched up or rescued.

The number of children ages 5 and under injured in shopping cart-related incidents has increased more than 30 percent since 1985.

Children may suffer lacerations, contusions, fractures, concussions and internal injuries when they jump or fall from a shopping cart, the cart over-

turns, they get pinched in the folding mechanism of the seat or they fall against the cart.

Children also are at risk of injury from running into, or being hit by, shopping carts; from tipping over carts while climbing onto the outside of the basket; and from getting fingers or toes caught in the wheels.

Falls from shopping cart seats and baskets are the most common shopping cart-related injury. Shopping carts have a high center of gravity and a narrow wheel base, making them top heavy when loaded and therefore, easy to tip over, especially when a child is placed in the seat. When children stand up, their chances of falling or tipping the cart over increase.

Since 1985, at least five children have died from shopping cart-related injuries.

In 1998, nearly 25,600 children ages 14 and under were treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries associated with shopping carts.

Children ages 4 and under accounted for 83 percent of these injuries. Five percent of children injured by falls from shopping cart seats require hospitalization.

Head injuries account for approximately two-thirds of all injuries associated with falls from shopping carts.



Market Place
PHYLLIS
BLACK

Approximately 54 percent of children sustaining head injuries associated with falls from shopping carts suffer severe injuries such as concussions and fractures.

Approximately 8 percent (or 1,800) of shopping cart-related injuries occur when the cart tips over and a child falls, the cart tips over and falls on the child, or the cart tips over with a child in it. Tipovers occur primarily among children ages 1 and under.

Approximately 8 percent of shopping cart-related injuries occur when a child's body part becomes caught in the shopping cart.

Children left unattended are at greater risk for shopping cart-related injuries. More than 80 percent of parents/caregivers leave a child unattended at least once while on a shopping trip. Research has shown that even when shopping carts are equipped with safety restraints parents do not use them.

PREVENTION TIPS

- Always use safety belts to restrain children in shopping cart seats.
- Consider bringing a harness or safety belt with you when shopping to prevent your child from falling or climbing out of shopping carts.
- Always stay close to the shopping cart.
- Do not let your child stand in the shopping cart.
- Never let a child push or steer the shopping cart.

Phyllis Black is the director of the Camp Lejeune Commissary.

did when he was in the Army.

The Marines and Sailors participating in TRUEX enjoyed the training in Forsyth Park as well.

"Being a part of MSPF is nothing like a typical battalion field operation," said Cpl Kevin Berry, Security Element, from Diamond Springs, Calif. "Here we're more challenged, training is faster paced, and we get to work with Force Recon."

"All Marine Corps training is good, but the type of training we're doing here gives you more of a rush," added Berry. "Also the public gets to see what we do so they have a better understanding of the capabilities of the Marine Corps."

"This is high-speed training that's very intense," said Hospitalman Apprentice Filipe Fortes, from Mendham, N.J., MSPF corpsman. "But it's good familiarization for us

before we get to the [Mediterranean Sea]."

The commanding officer of HMM-266, LtCol Edward Walsh, took to the air for the training alongside his Marines.

"This is a great kickoff to a unique training opportunity," said Walsh. "It also provides our pilots the insight they need to perform urban operations."

"It was good to be able to fly in a city environment," said Capt John Lindsey, CH-46 pilot, HMM-266, from Orlando, Fla.

"It was a challenging and rewarding experience and it gave us good familiarization with urban terrain for when we deploy to the Mediterranean Sea."

In addition to training in downtown Savannah, Marines of HMM-266 flew several local, city and state officials on VIP flights throughout Savannah and Ridgeland, S.C.

We need the type of Marine staff non-commissioned officers and officers that reflect the core values that are the foundation of leadership. We have these leaders within our ranks. It is time to listen to them.

This can be greatly improved. It will not cost anything. The end result is a public relations success for the Marine Corps. At the same time, we enhance the pride of the individual Marine. Let's accent this as a real difference for our service.

I would be very interested in a Total Quality Leadership approach to creative problem solving in this area.

SgtMaj Trubilla retired December 8 as the command sergeant major at Marine Corps Engineer School at Courthouse Bay.

Take a bite out of crime

Sgt Andrew D. Pomykal
Marine Combat Correspondent

Want a little extra cash for those post-holiday bills? Call the Jacksonville Police Department's newly established 24-hour Crime Stoppers hotline — 938-3273 — to report crimes.

Top leaders at Marine Corps Base and New River Air Station, along with Jacksonville city officials and the police chief, signed participation agreements during a ceremony held recently at the Staff Noncommissioned Officers Club here.

"We're out to stop all crime, and whether it is on or off-base, our aim is to be a participant in this endeavor to prove that crime doesn't pay, especially in Onslow County," stated MCB

Commanding General MajG Ronald G. Richard.

The familiar program, which awards callers up to \$1,000 in information leading to arrests and indictments, began its local effort in April and has been adopted by the counties' schools.

"Marines (or others) can call and give a report anonymously or contact the Provost Marshal's Office," said PMO Crime Resistance Unit Chief, GySgt Loretta A. Martin from Philadelphia.

Crime stoppers posters will be visible throughout the base and station.

"We're tied and committed to the community in so many ways that this was the obvious thing to do," said LtCol Dennis Bartels, commander of New River Air Station.

TAXES from 1A

This should eliminate long waiting periods of members and their families.

The center will be offering electronic filing, which is the fastest and most secure way of filing tax returns.

Refunds can be distributed directly to servicemembers' bank accounts or they may choose to receive a check by mail. The tax center can handle owed taxes also.

The consolidated tax center has paper forms and booklets available for those who wish to prepare their own taxes. This includes most states tax forms and booklets.

Whether it's preparing taxes or just answering questions, the center is looking forward to serving Marines, Sailors and family members. Remember, tax season ends April 16, so plan accordingly.

Will Prepare

Form 1040 EZ
Form 1040A w Sch 1,2,3, & EIC
Form 1040 w Sch A, B, C-EZ, EIC,

R & SE

Form 1040-V
Form 1040-EZ
Form 2441 (Child & Dependent Credit)
Form 8812 (Additional Child Credit)
Form 8863 (Education Credits)

Will NOT Prepare

Schedule C (Profit or Loss from Business)
Complicated & Advanced Schedules (Capital Gains & Losses)
Schedule E (Rents & Royalties)
Form SS-5 (Requests for Security Number)
Form 2106 (Employee Business Expenses)
Form 3903 (Moving)
Form 8606 (Nondeductible IRAs)
Form 8615 (Minor's Investment Income)

*Most of these blank forms are available upon request. Ask at the desk or call 451-3030.

READINESS from 2A

qualification, and battle skills require a bit more coordination. However, the MHG schedules many opportunities for you and your Marines to knock these out as well.

Annual Individual Weapons Qualification: Rifle and pistol range details and the quotas for those details are published by the MHG S-3 and passed on by the company 1stSgts. MHG receives more than adequate quotas to qualify all Marines assigned. But all Marines can't wait until September to qualify. SNCOICs need to schedule throughout the year.

Annual Gas Mask Confidence takes less than a half day. It is essential to insuring that Marines retain the skill necessary to use their individual protective mask. This training is required for all Marines annually. MHG S-3 will schedule chambers throughout the year.

Swim Qualification. MHG training focus in this area will insure that all unqualified swimmers are given a chance to qualify that all class 4 swimmers get requalified or upgraded each calendar year. Generally, the S-3 will schedule swim qualification once each quarter.

Field training. Field training is essential to maintaining our mission essential battle skills. Our goal is to conduct a 3 day field exercise focusing on individual field skills, CP security, every other month. For every Marine and Sailor, E-5 and below, to participate in a field exercise at least once each quarter.

Individual Readiness is part of being a Professional. Take care of yourself and your Marines.

Col Kenneth A. Inman Jr is commanding officer of II Headquarters Group.

ATTIRE from 2A

not to refuse service or otherwise take action. I am told it is a Marine Corps problem, not a Marine Corps Community Services problem.

Send an immediate message to all of these activities that we do not suspend our regulations anywhere on any base, and require them to support the standard.

Have them post the standards in their facilities on the front door, not in an area hidden in the back of their store. Require unit officers of the day to visit these facilities.

3. Be particularly watchful for senior personnel that observe violations and fail to take corrective action. Be very pointed with the response to this. Start by addressing this to officers and staff noncommissioned officers.

Let it be known that a real price will be paid for not doing their job.

The price should include letters of censure, page 11 entries, office hours, and denial of reenlistment if necessary to get the message across.

When someone is seen not addressing this they should be held accountable for their lack of action. Effectively employ the sixth troop-leading step.

4. Spend some dollars on advertising, i.e., posters, articles in Navy Times, Marines Magazine, base papers, etc. Make a real effort at getting the word out on this. We have not addressed this for some time, and we cannot expect to fix it overnight.

5. The way I see this, the problem is the way we are addressing the problem.

New stamp honors vets

Williams
Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Service recently unveiled a commemorative first-class stamp entitled "Honoring Veterans" that is scheduled to be in May 2001.

The "Honoring Veterans" stamp is one of the thousands of stamps that will be used to honor veterans who have fought to keep our country free," said Deborah K. Williams, the Postal Service's senior vice president for government relations and public policy, who unveiled the stamp.

The stamp will serve as a "thank you" to those who continue to serve as members of veterans service organizations.

Williams said many veterans organizations and their families,

including assistance with benefit applications, transportation to Veterans Affairs medical facilities and burial and memorial services.

The present population of U.S. veterans is estimated to be nearly 25 million, Williams noted.

Designed by Carl Herrman of Carlsbad, Calif., the stamp features a photograph of the American flag.

The flag symbolizes veterans' patriotic service to the nation in peace and war.

The phrase "Honoring Veterans" is at the top of the stamp, and the phrase "Continuing to Serve" appears at the bottom.

The new stamp and other currently available philatelic items can be viewed and ordered at the Postal Service Web site at www.usps.com.

They also can be ordered by calling toll-free 1-800-STAMP-24.

Money to be had by college-bound

led by
staff

Marines' Memorial Association of San Francisco, Calif., presents 12 scholarships annually to high school seniors or graduates.

Each of these scholarships is worth \$1,250 and is paid in four equal installments of \$312.50 per year. The four categories of consideration are:

1. Active Duty Marine dependant child (five scholarships to be awarded).

2. Dependant child of a Marine who is on active duty (one scholarship awarded).

3. Marine reservist or dependant child (one scholarship to be awarded).

4. Marine reservist or dependant child (one scholarship to be awarded).

5. Marine reservist or dependant child (one scholarship to be awarded).

6. Marine reservist or dependant child (one scholarship to be awarded).

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29. Marine reservist or dependant child (one scholarship to be awarded).

30. Marine reservist or dependant child (one scholarship to be awarded).

31. Marine reservist or dependant child (one scholarship to be awarded).

32. Marine reservist or dependant child (one scholarship to be awarded).

Unique uniform



Gen James L. Jones reviews the new camouflage uniform while Maj Gabriel R. Patricio explains each item. The uniform will begin field testing at Camp Pendleton, Okinawa, and Twentynine Palms. After the field test results are compiled and formulated, the depots will begin issuing recruits the uniform in the mid to late summer. Remaining Marines are expected to have the uniforms after "a fair and reasonable transition period that will not put an undue burden on the individual Marine." The new uniform features a boonie-style cover for the field, slanted pockets, subdued (proposed) insignia for the officers, and new boots very similar to the canvas-style desert boots for both cold and temperate climates. The style being tested also features zippered sleeves. The new cammies are not designed to be starched, nor the boots polished.

Official USMC photo

Military says ship your boat 'on us'

Williams
Forces Press Service

ANDRIA, Va. — Did you know you can have your boat shipped to your next duty station at government expense as part of your household goods? You have to do is make sure your yacht is taken up to your authorized entitlement or the move could cost big.

The Military Traffic Management Command ships nearly 240 boats annually. About 40 percent of the shipments are canceled due to cost to the military member," said Gail Williams, a MTMC traffic management specialist. "We have been entitled to ship boats since July 22, 1988. "The Navy and the Air Force typically move more boats than the other services," she added. The entitlement extends to DoD civilian employees, she noted.

There are no restrictions as to size of a boat to be shipped, she noted. Moves within the continental United States, a boat under 14 feet without a motor or other small boats such as canoes, rowboats, dinghies or sculls of any kind can be shipped as normal household goods. The owner-shipper must pay for accessorial costs such as special packing, crating and

insurance. The military will negotiate a "one-time-only" rate for shipping service or a commercial boat shipper over 14 feet long or boats over 14 feet.

Williams cautioned that shipping boats over 14 feet with a household goods carrier will lead to higher rates that result in higher costs to the servicemember.

Boats may be shipped as part of a member's household goods entitlement within the continental United States and to overseas areas," Collier

Williams said. "Before a member makes arrangements, he or she needs to contact the new permanent change of station to find out about any restrictions on shipping boats when moving to an overseas area. The servicemember is only entitled to ship up to his maximum household goods weight allowance. Anything over that must be paid for

by the member. "If a member is personally procured transportation move," which used to be called a Do-It-Yourself-Move, or DITY, and file for reimbursement," Collier said.

Members who move their own boats will be paid an incentive of 80 percent of what it would have cost the government to move the same prop-

erty. "He could have arranged movement for only \$3,500 and received reimbursement."

Small boats being shipped overseas that fit into a standard overseas container and are accepted by the carrier may be included in household goods shipments.

Servicemembers who choose not to ship their boats are authorized to place them in nontemporary storage. But Collier pointed out that most long-term storage contractors won't accept boats because they take too much warehouse space.

"Making their own storage arrangements may be the best alternative, although the servicemember will not be able to file for reimbursement until the boat is withdrawn from storage," Collier said.

The boat's net weight counts against the servicemember's household goods weight allowance.

Reimbursement is limited to actual expenses, not to exceed what the government would have paid to store a like weight of household goods, she noted.

"Water storage of boats at government expense is not authorized," Collier said.

Servicemembers interested in shipping a boat should attend their household goods shipment counseling session armed with their boat registration and full specifics such as the dimensions, weight, make, model and year, she said.

"For example, if the member is shipping the boat on a trailer he should be able to provide the counselor with the dimensions of the boat and trailer combined," she said.

"If incorrect dimensions are provided, the carrier may refuse to pick up the boat as scheduled. Then a new rate may be required, which may delay the pickup by several days."

Collier said the servicemember should contact their local transportation office to obtain an estimated cost prior to making actual shipment arrangements.

Her advice: "Plan ahead."



Cpl Allan J. Gdovich

Many Marines own boats which qualify to be shipped at government expense.

by the servicemember."

Domestic shipments that require a one-time-only rate will be shipped separately from the servicemember's household goods.

International shipments should be combined with the member's household goods to minimize excess cost to the member, she said.

Shipping a boat almost always results in excess costs ranging from \$65 to \$4,100, according to Joint Personal Property Shipping Office officials.

"Servicemembers can reduce the cost of ship-

ping a boat by doing a "personally procured transportation move," which used to be called a Do-It-Yourself-Move, or DITY, and file for reimbursement," Collier said.

Members who move their own boats will be paid an incentive of 80 percent of what it would have cost the government to move the same prop-

erty, not to exceed the person's maximum weight allowance. "This program allows servicemembers to move the boat at government expense and possibly make money for doing it," the transportation official noted.

"In all cases, members have avoided excess cost by making their own arrangements. A member who paid \$9,000 by including his boat in a government shipment could have avoided the bill completely by selecting this option."

New healthcare program designed to cut costs

Williams
Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Families of active-duty servicemembers serving far from a military base medical facilities will be able to use a new program to cut their healthcare

costs. The new program, called TRICARE Prime Remote, will be available to active-duty members in locations more than 50 miles from a medical treatment facility.

The program is part of the fiscal 2001 defense authorization act, which provides for TRICARE Prime Remote for Family Members Oct. 1, 2001.

Active-duty members in locations more than 50 miles from a medical treatment facility will be able to use the program to cut their healthcare

costs since Oct. 1, 1999.

Their families, however, are covered under TRICARE Standard. TRICARE Prime Remote is similar to civilian health maintenance organizations and preferred provider plans.

Beneficiaries use participating healthcare providers and pay relatively low co-payments and no deductibles.

Under TRICARE Standard, users can choose any provider, but they pay deductibles and higher co-payments.

TRICARE Prime Remote for Family Members will affect the families of roughly 80,000 active-

duty servicemembers, including recruiters, ROTC instructors and staff, and Training with Industry program participants.

The new family member program will offer the same co-payment schedule as TRICARE Prime — much lower than TRICARE Standard.

Coast Guard LCDR Robert Styron, regional operations officer for the TRICARE Management Activity here, said the new program responds to families' complaints about being ordered to remote areas where TRICARE Standard is their only military healthcare option.

He acknowledged healthcare can

be fairly costly using TRICARE Standard.

Families object because their medical care would be free if they were on a base or in a catchment area, Styron said.

TRICARE officials are still ironing out enrollment details, but expect to publicize steps prior to Oct. 1.

Styron stressed individuals can make the process easier when the time comes by ensuring their information in the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System is current and accurate.

He said the legislation also includes a "waive charges" clause

to provide some interim relief until TRICARE Prime Remote for Family Members debuts.

Generally, TRICARE plans to waive most cost shares and deductibles incurred by eligible family members between Oct. 30, 2000, and Oct. 30, 2001.

Styron said the clause isn't in effect yet because officials are still working out program details.

In the meantime, he advised family members in remote areas to keep all their receipts for co-payments, cost shares and deductibles.

"They may be able to be reimbursed when the details are worked out," he said.

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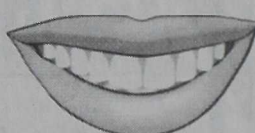
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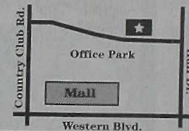


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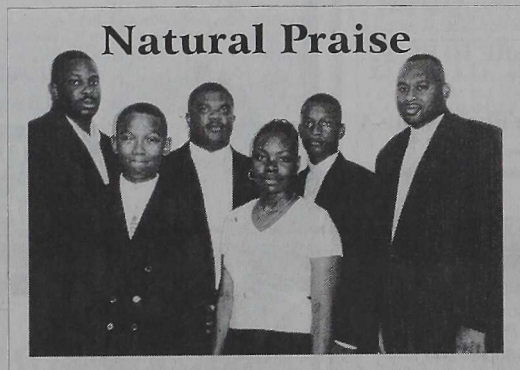
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Boot camp bond was built to last

LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV
Marine Combat Correspondent

The recruits of Platoon 169 get 'on line' for the first time. As the drill instructors stride up and down the line pointing out every recruit imperfection, one recruit wonders how he ever got himself into such a horrifying place. He hopes he will wake up at any moment safe in the comfort of his bed back home. He sneaks a glance at the drill instructor, who in turn, takes it as an obvious threat. The face of this horrendous, war-hardened creature of a man dressed proudly in the uniform of a U.S. Marine, topped off with a "Smokey Bear" identifying him as the recruits' "mommy and daddy" for the next couple of months, turns a certain shade of red that sends a chill down the spine of everyone there. He quickly informs the recruit of his error.

The rest of the platoon learns a lesson from his mistake and look straight ahead. This event sets the stage for a relationship that will last many years.

Pvt Kenneth M. Roxburgh looked straight across the squad bay into the eyes of Pvt Arthur T. Roulund and found comfort knowing that they weren't going through this alone. Neither of them knew that 26 years later MGySgt Roxburgh would be sitting in his office looking across his desk into the eyes of CWO-4 Roulund.

Roulund was more conservative in boot camp, said Roxburgh, with Headquarters Battalion, 2dMarDiv. "He was the type of recruit who avoided confrontation."

"Foxy Roxy," as his drill instructors



CWO-4 Arthur T. Roulund and MGySgt Kenneth M. Roxburgh have been friends since they met in boot camp 26 years ago. Today their friendship has passed the test of time.

called him, was more outgoing, according to Roulund. "He always got me in trouble for laughing at comments he made behind the drill instructors' backs."

"Our platoon had only forty-seven Marines graduate. Of those, eleven were in a non-03 MOS (infantry military occupational specialty). And we

were in that group," said Roxburgh. "The drill instructors hated us."

"They told me that my MOS (supply) would have me passing out Skivvie shorts at cash sales. I didn't know any better, so I went to my school thinking I'd be passing shorts out for a living. At the beginning, they held a formation and asked who didn't want

to be there," said the now more experienced master gunnery sergeant. "Like a fool I raised my hand. Later I found out they wanted to know who had a bad attitude," he added.

Both the chief warrant officer and the master gunnery sergeant have been serving their beloved Corps for 26 years without making a lateral move.

"Neither of us has changed MOSs since we joined. I've been admin the whole time and (Roxburgh) been in supply," said personnel officer for 8th Marine Regiment.

After graduating from boot camp, the two friends didn't see each other again until March 1996. Roxburgh, then a master sergeant assigned to Marine Wing Support Group-17, 1st Marine Air Group, Okinawa, Japan, where he met up with his old "boot camp bunkie," then warrant officer-2.

Following that tour, Roulund came here and didn't see Roxburgh until he checked in with 2dMarDiv.

The two old war dogs have many Marines come and go and experienced many changes in the Corps throughout their long journey.

"The Marine Corps we grew up in was by far more physically fit," said the senior enlisted Marine, who has two tours on the Marine Corps team. "The discipline was better. Marines would do things even that are usually reserved for ceremonial purposes today."

However, added Roxburgh, the Marine Corps is more efficient than ever. "I don't feel that Marines are any smarter. They've always been smart, it's just the average 18-year-old has more knowledge coming in the Corps."

Both Marines, looking back on 26 years, feel if they had to do it over again it would be hard to do the same road, but they both agree "It's been a fun ride."

Commissary 'survives:' Still star's first choice

Bonnie Powell
GLOBE Contributor

FORT LEE, Va. — Rudy Boesch. He's probably the most famous military figure in America at the moment. He's the guy who won the hearts of millions during the TV smash hit *Survivor*. He's the guy right next to Brad Pitt in People Magazine as one of the "Sexiest Men of the Year." He's the guy Rosie O'Donnell gave a car to — just 'cause she liked him. And this is the guy who shops at the commissary every day?

"I've been a devoted commissary shopper as long as I can remember," says Boesch, a commissary shopper since 1955. "When I'm here, I'm usually in the commissary almost every day. I don't even need a refrigerator at home I shop so much."

"It's not the beginning of a new career, but my life changed," Rudy says of his recent TV stardom. "It sure changed my shopping experience — mainly because I'm not here that much now. I come home for a couple of days, then I go again."

But that's not the only challenge faced by the 72-year-old Virginia Beach, Va., resident. "When I come to the commissary now I'm bothered in every aisle — someone wants an autograph. I can pay for my groceries, and I'll be standing with a bag full of ice cream and it will actually melt before I get out the door!"

"He stirs up a lot of excitement," says Little Creek Store Director Ron Early. Boesch mainly shops at the Little Creek and Oceana commissaries. "Everybody wants to shake his hand, and of course the kids are in awe of him because they see him on TV and think of him as a big hero. He'll clog up the aisles with people wanting to talk to him. It creates a lot of excitement in the store though, and the customers really appreciate being able to see him."

Rudy doesn't really mind. He knows how fleeting fame can be.

One of the original Navy SEALs (he started in a History Channel documentary about the SEALs even before he became a "survivor") and a Bronze Star recipient with 45 years distinguished service in the Navy, Master Chief Boesch needed something to keep things lively when he retired in 1990. After all, you can only spend just so much time skydiving or shopping at the commissary. When the opportunity came along to appear on a brand new TV show that involved the very same activities he'd spent his career doing, he took it. The chance to win \$1 million didn't hurt.

"I'd seen an article in the paper," said Rudy. "It said if you want an application to send in for it. So I did." The application was eight pages long, and a three-minute tape was also required. "It's hard to talk for three minutes on a tape," says Rudy with a wry grin. "For me anyway."

The down-to-earth retiree is famous for his short, "to the point" observations.

"Once I put the application in, I just kept going. I had to go to Baltimore for an interview, and I think they cut it down to 60 people out of 6,000. Then I had to go to California where we got physicals. Then they cut it down to 22 people, and they said, 'OK now go on home and we'll call you if you're picked.' So about three days later I got a phone call, and they said, 'you're one of the victims.' I think they wanted someone to represent senior citizens, so they

picked me!"

At first Boesch looked as though he might get voted off the show early, but he rapidly gained public and *Survivor* cast support. The result is history now, but Boesch nearly made it to the end. He was number 14 of 16 castaways to be voted off the South China Sea Island.

The game was really over when Rudy lost what should have been a free ride to the two top spots. He dozed off in the final immunity challenge and the nap cost him big time. Instead of bringing home a million, he earned \$85,000 and an adoring public. Over 51 million people in 29 million homes saw the finale. No summer series has ever had higher ratings, surpassing everything last year but the Super Bowl. In the end, it was Rudy who garnered nearly 50 percent of the audience support in viewer polls.

Now he makes guest appearances on David Letterman, *JAG*, *The Today Show* and the Emmy Awards. His face is plastered in magazines, and he'll host the History Channel's *Modern Marvels: Survival Guide Week* Jan. 29 to Feb. 1. It premieres a day after the all-new *Survivor* TV adventure is scheduled to debut.

Rudy Boesch will always have the honor of being one of the original "survivors." He knows it won't last forever, but he's enjoying it for the moment, and the memories will remain. His family is getting a kick out of it also. His wife of over 45 years, Marge, goes along on many of his appearances. Problem is, she's stuck with the shopping when Rudy is out of town.

The Boesch's have three daughters, Ellen, Patricia and Barbara, and one granddaughter, Kelsey. Coincidentally, Barbara Boesch worked for the Defense

Marge Boesch

Commissary Agency (DeCA) in the early 90s and still works for the Department of Defense.

"The whole *Survivor* thing has been amazing to us," she says. "It's definitely changed our lives. He (Rudy) can't go any place without someone recognizing him. But he still shops at the commissary every day!"

The commissary is one thing Rudy missed while he was "marooned" on the island. Stingray and rat were among the not-so-delectable items mentioned as food the "survivors" tried to eat.

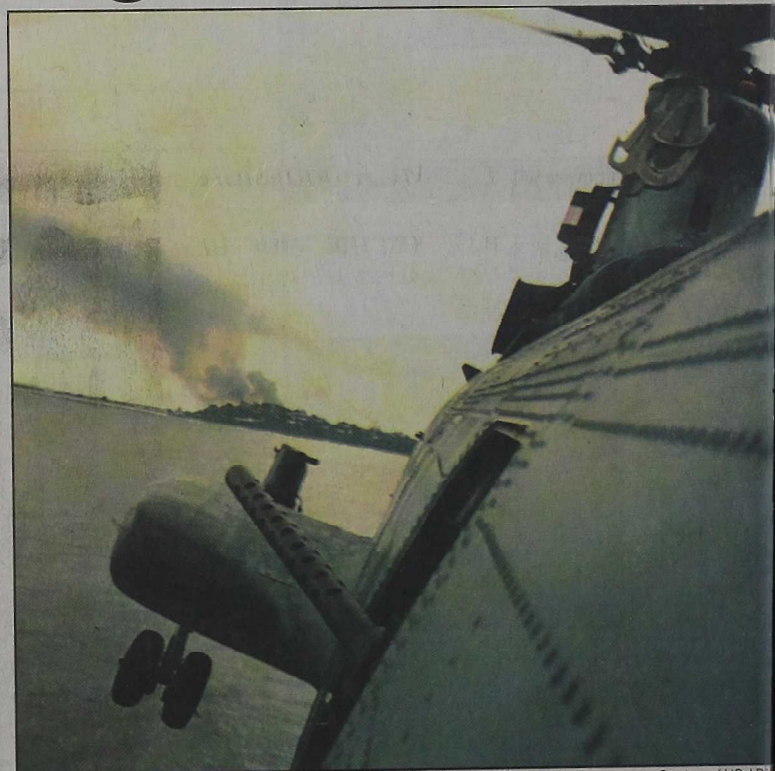
Rudy's favorite foods are posted on Web sites devoted to the *Survivor* series, and they're a part of his regular commissary shopping list. "Tenderloin steak, milk, cereal, a lot of fruit, and vegetables," he says. "I eat a lot of bananas — about four a day — and apples, oranges, and mangos. You name it, I like it." Peanuts are his favorite snack food.

Despite winning \$85,000 and netting a few dollars from other TV appearances, Boesch still watches his grocery money. "After I shopped in the commissary for a while, and then I went to a regular grocery store, I noticed how high the prices were out there, and I came right back. I buy as little as possible in a regular store because it's so expensive compared to the commissary." He says, "I don't know why anybody would shop anywhere else. The prices are right and they're so convenient now."

No matter what happens once the original "survivors" are long forgotten, two things will remain: Rudy Boesch is a great advocate of the military and he's one of the coolest customers in the commissary.

Bonnie Powell is the DeCA Marketing Strategy Program Manager.

'Golden Eagles' soar to golden milestone



A CH-46E departs war-torn Monrovia, Liberia, during Operation Sharp Edge Noncombatant Evacuation Operation in 1991. Between Aug. 1990 and Jan. 1991, "Golden Eagles" evacuated 226 American Citizens and 2,400 third-country nationals during the operation.

Compiled by
22d MEU Public Affairs

USS *NASSAU* — When Battalion Landing Team 1/8 of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit went ashore in Beirut, Lebanon, in May 1983 as part of the Multinational Peacekeeping Force, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-162 flew them in.

When America needed its citizens evacuated from war-torn Liberia in 1996, HMM-162 was there.

Today, when BLT 1/8 needs helicopter support, they once again turn to their old friends and 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit teammates, HMM-162 (REIN).

Aboard USS *Nassau* (LHA-4), HMM-162 serves as the Air Combat Element (ACE) for the 22d MEU, Special Operations Capable (SOC), and is currently deployed to the Mediterranean Sea.

While all of the units that comprise the 22d MEU have proud histories, HMM-162 (REIN) is approaching an important milestone in its own history. The "Golden Eagles" will turn 50 June 30, following their return home from deployment.

"This will be a truly historic moment for our squadron," says Capt Brett Hart, CH-46E pilot and squadron historical officer. "A lot has happened in the 50 years since our squadron was first commissioned. We have participated in nearly every major conflict since the Korean War."

"From the very beginning, our squadron has been a part of the evolution of helicopter warfare, many of which are still used today. In the hands of the Marines in the Marine Corps has been our ability to fight as Marines. It was our ability to develop and practice the assault in places like Korea, Vietnam, Beirut," Hart added.

According to official HMM-162 history, the squadron was originally commissioned in 1951, at Marine Corps Air Station (MCAS) Santa Ana, Calif.

Marine Helicopter Squadron (HMR) 162. During the latter part of 1956, the squadron was redesignated as Helicopter Squadron Light (HMR/L) 1, 1962, then redesignated as Helicopter Squadron Medium (HMM) 162.

The "Golden Eagles" have flown several types of helicopters including Sikorski HRS-1, H-34, UH-34D, and the Boeing CH-46D, CH-46F and CH-46G.

The current squadron will be joining the 22d MEU at a reunion June 30, 2001. "For us, meeting the guys that participated in this great tradition will be an exciting event," said Hart.

Anyone desiring information on the "Golden Eagles" 50th reunion may contact Jill Hart, a HMM-162 veteran, at (952) 988-8888. Email at jcar278889@aol.com. Contact Brett Hart by Email at hartba@nassau.usmc.mil.





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Sailors' new digs almost complete

Bobbie J. Bryant
Combat Correspondent

innovations to the Camp Johnson Medical Clinic are almost complete and personnel are expected to move into the facility before the end of the month.

Building M128, off Montford Landing is the original location of the Camp Johnson Point Dispensary. The building was vacated last year so work could be done on the aging structure.

The renovated building will have medical equipment such as an X-ray machine and processor, a specialized table for minor surgery, up-to-date trauma bags and modular furniture.

"The Sailors will be glad to get into their new home," said Chief Petty Officer Edward K. Arb, leading chief of the clinic.

The clinic is looking forward to the new space that is in the new facility," said Arb. "We will be able to see more patients at one time. We will have four rooms vice one for patient treatment."

A corpsman starts seeing a patient, and then once he reaches his room, the doctor will come in to see the patient.

Currently, a patient waits for a room, then sees a corpsman and then a doctor.

Until the doctor must wait to see a patient until the corpsman is finished. The doctor will be able to go from room to room seeing patients while the corpsman takes care of the patient's tasks, according to Arb of the clinic.

In August 1999, the clinic was moved into trailers located near the Camp Johnson Creek so the building could be used on, according to Arb.

After the destruction from the hurricane, the trailers were no longer suitable for supporting our mission," said Arb.

For a brief time after the hurricane, we worked out of the trailers. Then in late October we moved to our current location."

Camp Johnson has bent over backwards to help us," said Chief Petty Officer Charles A. Collins, the commanding officer of the clinic.

The surface force independent duty station from Camden, N.Y. "The health and welfare of their Marines is our priority. They ran over any other financial roadblock that stood in our way."

"We appreciate the MCCSSS (Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools) command element's support and flexibility during the renovation of our clinic," Arb added.

The new Branch Medical Facility will have some of its final touches completed by Jason G. Gibbs, of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Lejeune, N.C., with W.F. Loyd of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

The 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit is currently conducting training in an urban environment at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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ATC helps exercise fly smoothly

LCpl Michael L. Gonzalez
Marine Combat Correspondent

SAVANNAH, Ga. – Marines from the Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 266 (HMM-266) set up shop in Savannah International Airport while the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (24th MEU) conducted Training in an Urban Environment Exercise (TRUEX XXXIX) recently.

To help integrate the Marine helicopters, the Marine Air Traffic Control Mobile Team (MMT) from Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, assigned a Marine to the air traffic control tower during all Marine flight operations.

The Marine is there to liaison with civilian air traffic controllers on issues such as routes, air space deconfliction and flight scheduling.

"The more we explain to civilian air traffic controllers, the better we can integrate our helicopters into the airport's activities," said 1stLt Brian Voss, officer in charge of MMT.

"Safety is the number-one reason we are here." All of the MMT Marines are trained air traffic controllers and actually control airspace at Cherry Point and MCAS New River.

Liaison with civilian controllers is actually the Marines' secondary mission. Their primary function is to create tactical landing zones (TLZs) and helicopter landing zones (HLZs) and provide tactical air traffic control for all MEU missions and operations.

"We are able to locate and mark a 3500 by 60 foot landing strip for a KC-130, or any kind of helicopter landing zone that the mission requires, within 20 minutes," says Voss. "We use existing airfields or just about anywhere we have enough room."

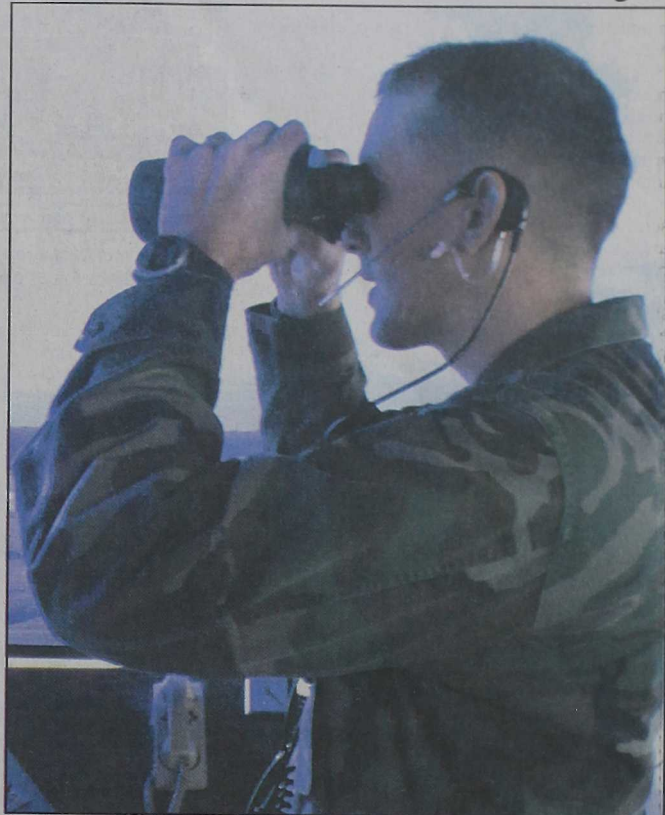
The landing zone pattern is based on mission dependency and can be marked overtly or covertly, meaning that it is either visible with lights, or only visible with night vision devices.

The MMT consists of a four-man team, which is self-sustainable for up to 72 hours. Once the tactical landing zone is created, MMT is able to provide tactical air traffic control from the ground.

They carry a portable navigation aid that sends out signals to aircraft, which allows the pilots to establish the landing zone's location.

The MMT proved to be a valuable asset to the 24th MEU throughout TRUEX because of their abilities to create landing zones in an urban environment and liaison with civilian air traffic controllers.

Follow 24th MEU predeployment on their Web site at www.usmc.mil/24meu.



SSgt Charles Robinett, an air traffic controller with HMM-266, watches over his squadron at Savannah International Airport.

Image, challenge define Corps' character

The MCA bookstore will host the 'star' of the 'Rose Garden' recruiting campaign.

Compiled by
GLOBE staff

With the Vietnam Campaign all but over and the end of the draft approaching, the early 1970s presented the Marine Corps with a recruiting challenge.

While other services chose to soften their approach to enhance recruiting, the Corps hunkered down and adopted a hard-edged method for attracting the nation's finest warriors.

The "Rose Garden" campaign was put into action, presenting a "no-frills" message of challenge that accounted for scores of enlistment well into the 1980s.

Both officer and enlisted ranks were bolstered by the image of a drill instructor getting "up-close and personal" with a recruit.

The image found its way onto posters, match book covers and even a television commercial.

The drill instructor in the "Rose Garden" poster image is former Sgt Charles A. Taliano.

Taliano enlisted in the Marine Corps Feb. 14, 1964, and after graduating from boot camp at Parris Island, S.C., and infantry training at Camp Geiger, N.C., he reported for duty with Headquarters Battery, 2d Battalion, 10th Marines.

While serving with 2/10, Taliano received orders to Parris Island.

He was assigned to the same battalion and company where he did his recruit training.

We don't promise you a rose garden



THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.

The "Rose Garden" recruiting poster remains popular with collectors.

In April 1968, with less than one month left on active duty, Taliano graduated his last platoon and was assigned as the company "trash sergeant," supervising light duty recruits policing the company area.

With only two weeks remaining on his enlistment, Taliano was summoned to the office of the chief drill instructor, MSgt E. F. Gregor, and

ordered into the uniform of the day for a recruit platoon pick up.

Upon stating his objection to the order, Taliano was given a quick reminder of the chain-of-command and a repeat of the order.

Gregor added, "If you must know, I have selected you as there is a former Marine who is writing a book about recruit training and will be taking photos."

And since I think you're photogenic, get moving NOW!"

The "Rose Garden" image came from this incident.

There were nine drill instructors involved with the platoon pick up. None of the photos taken by the former Marine author were staged.

The "Rose Garden" poster has become a collector's item and has since been reproduced by the Marine Corps Association and can be purchased at the MCA Bookstore at the Exchange Annex.



Sgt Taliano

Former Marine
Sgt Charles A.
Taliano will be at
the MCA
Bookstore Jan. 26
from 11:30 a.m.
and 1:30 p.m. to
sign posters.

NEWS WATCH

Visitor Fatality

A mother-in-law visiting a New River Air station Marine died Monday at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital at approximately 5:02 p.m., according to hospital officials. The victim, 52, was visiting Cpl Joshua Murdock, 29, of Marine Air Group-29 when she went to the hospital for a cardiac arrest. An attempt to revive Murdock failed after she was taken from Tarawa Terrace by ambulance to the Naval Hospital. The cause of death is listed as cardiac arrest.

Pilot Injured in Crash

DoD officials say a Marine captain was seriously injured when the civilian aircraft he was flying crashed near Pensacola, Fla., Saturday.

He was airlifted to Baptist Hospital in Pensacola, Fla. and treated for multiple injuries. As a result of the crash, the captain suffered a broken leg, fractures of both arms and cranial nerve damage.

The captain's condition was serious but stable, but he is awaiting neurological testing.

Pilots Undergo PRK

The Navy and Air Force have begun allowing a limited number of pilots to undergo photorefractive keratectomy (PRK), which should be beneficial to retention, said defense officials.

The Navy began studies last fall which are now putting PRK patients into initial flight training.

The laser eye surgery was previously regarded as a disqualifier for Navy and Air Force pilot training.

Uranium Minimal Risk

Fifty years worth of studies and experience has convinced DoD officials there is a minimal risk using depleted uranium in munitions, a senior defense official said Wednesday.

Reports from a 1999 Rand review stated there is no plausible link between exposure to the substances and illness.

Depleted uranium gives off less radiation than naturally occurring background radiation.

Check out recent promotions, awards and births on Milestones. / 7B

Demolition, housing rebuild on horizon

Sgt Andrew D. Pomykal
Marine Combat Correspondent

Parts of Tarawa Terrace will soon be redesignated "hard hat areas." More than 200 of the 50-year-old Tarawa Terrace I housing units are scheduled for demolition beginning in February during phase one of a \$24 million housing construction project. These units will be replaced with new, two-bedroom (950 sq.ft.) and three-bedroom (1,200 sq.ft.) townhouses and should be available late summer or early fall, according to Base Housing Director Kenneth Day.

Another initiative is a Public/Private Venture (PPV) in which the ownership of 109 housing units in Tarawa Terrace will be transferred to a private developer.

"The contractor will then demolish the existing units and build, own and maintain new townhouse units for fifty years and collect the Marines' BAH (Basic Allowance for Housing) as rent," said Assistant Chief of Staff/Facilities Officer Col. Thomas S. Phillips.

There will be seven different building types (four-plex or less) with vinyl siding and trim exteriors, insulated windows and metal doors, privacy fencing, garages with individual driveways, exterior storage space, efficient heating/cooling systems, outdoor security lights and screened-in, covered patios.

Indoor features include water-conserving fixtures and appliances, ceiling fans with decorative lighting and garbage disposals.

The units will offer various floor plans designed with large family and utility rooms, private master baths and walk-in closets. They will be situated in clusters on cul-de-sacs.

The overall design plan includes sidewalks on both sides of the streets, six-foot wide pedestrian/bike pathways, jogging trails, playgrounds, basketball courts, football/soccer fields, community parks and picnic areas.



Above, an architect's rendering of the housing design proposal shows what the exterior may look like following reconstruction. Below, red areas reflect future construction zones in Tarawa Terrace.

Tree-lined streets and renewed landscaping are also proposed.

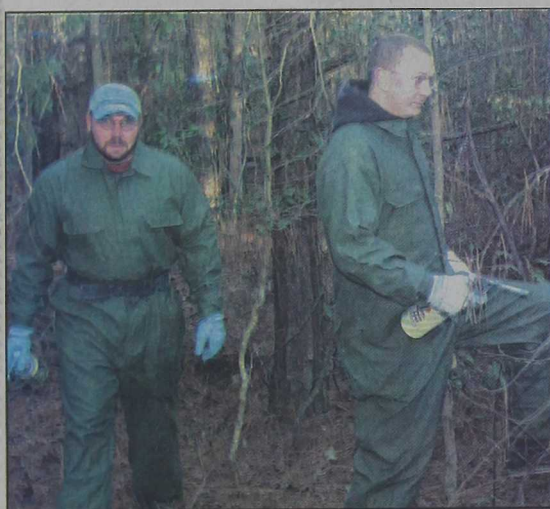
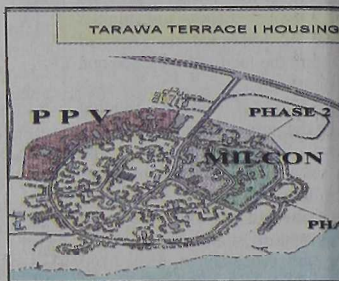
Officers' quarters in Paradise Point, Hospital Point, Courthouse Bay and Stone Bay are also undergoing renovations.

Seventy-nine units now have new utility rooms, siding, roofing, plumbing and electrical wiring. The enlarged kitchens also have new cabinets and appliances.

"We've attempted to maintain the historical look of the (officers') housing. The mantles and all wood trim were re-milled to match the original," said Phillips.

"The next phase of this project has been going back and forth between Headquarters Marine Corps and the assistant secretary of the Navy, with the bean counters asking questions before they forwarded it to Congress," he said. "It's been frustrating to explain to families who need housing why there are empty units."

"The upgrade projects in Tarawa Terrace and Paradise Point are hopefully just the beginning," reported Day. "Pending Congressional funding approval, Camp Lejeune has a very aggressive plan in place to upgrade all our aging family housing facilities."



Steven Shepard of Alexis, N.C., and Brian McClellan from Gettysburg, Pa., paint select trees blue to distinguish the ones that will be cut.

Forestry Division well rooted

Cpl Allan J. Grdovich
Marine Combat Correspondent

Trees are an important part of life. Just like the human body, trees must be groomed and nurtured. For Camp Lejeune, its Forestry Division is the base barber of the back woods.

Since 1946, the members of Forestry Division have been managing the wooded areas of Camp Lejeune.

The division's main function is to provide a safe training environment for Marines and Sailors, and through good forest management, sustain the beauty of the training areas so they can be used 40 to 50 years from now, said Peter E. Black, director of the Forestry Division.

Though most of the division's efforts go in to repairing and maintaining the growth in the base's training areas, they are also responsible for prescribed burning.

"This process is necessary when the trees and brush become too thick. When that happens, a controlled fire will be purposely set and then put out by the (Camp Lejeune) fire department," said Black, of Clarksville, Ga.

Prescribed burning not only helps beautify, but it is also beneficial to the wildlife, he added.

Black explained frequent hurricanes and tropical storms have also been a problem for the division in recent years.

"The storms hit us hard in 1996. We had an estimated loss of 25 million square feet of timberland," he added.

Since 1997, the division, with the help of outside contractors and federal aid, has planted more than 1.4 million new trees.

Fire prevention tactics are also important, the former U.S. Forest Service employee said.

"We have a close working relationship

with the Fire Protection Division

added.

When a fire occurs in a wooded area, have an agreement that both units respond and respond to the incident.

Robin E. Lewis, training officer of the Training Support Division here.

Many of those incidents occur in the ranges, said the native of Jacksonville.

Marines and Sailors can safely use the ranges because of their help, but their work goes beyond that, said Dan Hasshagen, director of the Training Support Division.

"They help our ranges function properly," he said.

Whether planting, cutting or maintaining trees, there is no doubt timberland is important to everyday life here, especially training, Black said.

"The training environment is better than when it (Camp Lejeune) first started. Our job is to keep it that way," said

New initiative to ease spouse job search

Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

LOS ANGELES — Since military spouses need jobs and corporate America needs qualified workers, DoD and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce aim to do a little matchmaking.

"This is a marriage made in heaven, all we need is the pastor," said Craig Johnstone, head of the chamber's Center for Corporate Citizenship. "We can marry self-interest with doing the right thing for the community and the nation as a whole."

There are about 650,000 spouses in the military community, according to Alphonso Maldon Jr., assistant defense secretary for force management policy. These men and women need technical training and job opportunities.

"That's where we need help," he said. Military spouses have the same determination, dedication and commitment as servicemembers, he said. "They'll make whatever sacrifices that they have to because that's their way of life."

DoD and the chamber launched a partnership initiative in October 1999 to highlight military quality of life issues and to strengthen connections between the business and military communities. Founded in 1912, the chamber is a nonprofit business federation representing 3 million businesses, 3,000 state and local chambers, 830 business associations and 87 overseas American Chambers of Commerce.

Johnstone, Maldon and Deputy Defense Secretary Rudy de Leon outlined the partnership initiative Dec. 1 for Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce members. Expediting the flow of talent and ideas in both directions will benefit both the military and the private sector, they said.

Johnstone expressed strong support for the partnership effort. Asked to limit his remarks to five minutes, the Vietnam

veteran and former U.S. ambassador to Algeria said it would be hard to make people understand what the military is all about in that amount of time.

"If I could take you to the special forces unit that I was assigned to in my first tour of duty in Vietnam and give you five minutes of the five years I spent in Vietnam, then I think I could show you what this is all about," he said.

"I could take you into a situation where people are pinned down, where they're taking incoming mortar fire, where they're outnumbered, outgunned and outmaneuvered and they're scared to death," he said.

"Let me tell you, America's fighting men are brave, but they do get scared to death. If I could take you to Vietnam for those five minutes, I think you'd understand what this was all about."

Craig Johnstone
Center for Corporate Research
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

minutes, I think you'd understand what this was all about."

Spending five minutes with a servicemember's wife and children who've just been notified of their husband and father's death would explain it, he added. Or, a five-minute visit to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington. "Go down on the Mall and walk by the black wall of the Vietnam veterans and look at the 50,000 names that are up there," Johnstone advised.

"And look at the family members who are reaching out touching those names and remembering. If you go down to that wall and watch, or if you have friends on that wall, then you'll understand what this is all about."

The nation's freedom and well being depend on the young men and women of the armed forces, he stressed. "It's ironic that we treat them so shabbily," he noted. "(The fact) that we have enlisted personnel and their families living at or below the poverty line in this country is a disgrace. It is a national disgrace."

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce is dedicated to doing something about this issue, Johnstone told Los Angeles chamber members. "We do member surveys

and we ask members what is their principal issue today," he said. "The answer is: lack of qualified workers. It isn't taxes. It isn't Social Security, overregulation, etc. All of those things are concerns to businesses all the time. It's a lack of available workers."

"If you look at the single thing that you could do most to improve the quality of life of our enlisted personnel and their families, it is to hire the spouses of enlisted personnel. Give them good jobs. Give them good training. Bring them into your company's orbit. This is a win-win situation."

The U.S. chamber and multibillionaire Ross Perot are currently looking at setting up a nonprofit, Internet-based exchange system, he said. It would allow military spouses and retiring veterans to list their job qualifications and private companies to list their vacancies.

"We can provide a matching service to meet the requirements of the U.S. military and also to get the employees we need for the business community as a whole," he said. Johnstone also urged

members to consider other ways of helping the military in terms of financial services, transportation, housing and other quality of life aspects.

"There's an awful lot that we can do together," he said.

The private sector and the armed forces can work together to solve a national problem that could critically impact national security and, at the same time, help the business community find qualified employees.

"I think, quite frankly, at the end of the day, we're going to prove the old maxim that it's possible to do very well by doing good," he said.

De Leon echoed Johnstone's support for the partnership initiative. He noted that the Defense Department has used the private sector as a model for improving the military's business practices.

"For the department, it has become a

truism that we thrive whenever we adopt proven and innovative solutions from the private sector," the deputy secretary said. "For the private sector, it is a truism that hiring someone with the training, background and discipline that the armed forces provide is a wise investment."

De Leon pointed out to chamber members that fewer people come into contact with the military these days. Base closures have resulted in fewer communities with military bases, and the public simply isn't aware of unique issues facing servicemembers and their families, he said.

"There was a time not long ago when every neighborhood in America knew someone who had served in the military — a son, father, a neighbor or a friend, or today, even a daughter or a mother," he said. "But with today's smaller, all-volunteer force, fewer people have direct personal experience with the military."

The armed forces have changed dramatically over the past few years, he said. In light of post-Cold War personnel

and funding cuts, defense leaders made tradeoffs between immediate and near-term issues like readiness and quality of life, and long-term issues such as procurement and infrastructure.

"I dare say no other institution in the world has been through the combination of increased demands and sweeping reforms that we have managed at the Department of Defense," de Leon said.

"Make no mistake, though, America's armed forces are by far the best in the world — the best trained, the best equipped and the best led anywhere. Morale is high, the defense leader reported. Troops are working hard, doing difficult and dangerous jobs to keep America secure.

"They believe in their missions and, most importantly, they believe that they are making a difference," he said. "But," he warned, "the nation would make a grave mistake by taking any of this for

granted or becoming complacent. We must recognize that our men and women are well-trained, but we expect to keep them if they have quality health care, if they do decent standard of living."

Defense leaders recognize while they may never be able to replace the sacrifices of the Vietnam War, they could pay tribute to them. As a result, DoD recently implemented a historic policy of pay raises and benefits, and new dollars into modernization and quality improvements. DoD plans to spend \$1 billion over the next five years on servicemembers' out-of-pocket costs, deLeon said.

This policy change is essential for young servicemembers stationed in Los Angeles and other metropolitan areas, he stressed. DoD offered a historic policy of pay raises to reduce to 15 percent from 19 percent today — what pay out of pockets for off-base and in five years, to eliminate off-pocket expenses completely.

Today's military community far more family members than in the past, and reserve components now play a more prominent role in the total force, de Leon said. DoD is working to give them a predictable lifestyle.

"The majority of our armed force is made up of married families, who believe that military is a noble calling," de Leon recognized that our Guard reservists are indispensable to our nation's defense and missions. But we enlist and retain them if we effectively say, "Your life is completely chaotic and uncertain even in peacetime."

Defense leaders have encouraged services to design deployment to relieve stress and reduce family time.

"We have also pressed women's careers in the military as a viable and attractive for all these families. We are beginning progress," he said.

For more on the Center for Corporate Citizenship's initiative, visit www.uschamber.com/CCC/

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Know
Enough
About
You

by Ryan Lanier

are post-season football games? The phrase "bowl" games? The phrase "bowl" came into our language when Pasadena's original Tournament of Roses was held in a newly-built, circular, stadium. A publicity stunt for the stadium and the "Rose Bowl". After that, "bowl" games called themselves "bowl" games, even though many of them were not bowl games. Oddly enough, aren't the bowl games called "bowl" games?

highest paid player in the NFL, Earnest, makes almost a million dollars a year. Earnest's salary figures are a million dollars a game.

major record in sports to be broken is Chamberlain's feat of scoring 100 points in an NBA game. It's been since Chamberlain set the record in all the time since. Most anyone has come in when Michael Jordan scored in a game.

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SPORTS FANS!
Bet you didn't know about you
by Ryan Lanier

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highest paid player in the NBA, Garnett, makes almost a million dollars PER game. Garnett's salary figures out to \$10,000 a game.

major record in sports least to be broken is Wilt Chamberlain's feat of scoring 100 in an NBA game. It's been 38 years since Chamberlain set that record and in all the time since then, no one has come in the record when Michael Jordan scored 63 in a game.

you didn't know that Tiresias has a Flowmaster muffler.

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A corporal leads his automatic rifleman through a rice paddy, oblivious to the dead enemy soldier underfoot.

David Douglas Duncan

Korean veterans share hard lessons

MSgt Max Cribelar
GLOBE Contributor

The local chapter of The Chosin Few held their annual Christmas dinner at the Paradise Point Officers' Club Dec. 16. The Guests of Honor were **Capt Steven G. Luhrsen**, 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, and wife **Jennifer**.

Chapter President Raymond E. Dopf presented Capt. Luhrsen with a plaque from the Coastal Carolina Chapter, The Chosin Few.

In addition, **Chapter Secretary Stanley Sierzechula**, who recently returned from San Diego, where he attended the 50th anniversary of the Chosin Reservoir Campaign, presented Capt. Luhrsen with 50th Anniversary Korean War memorabilia. **Chapter Vice President Donald P. Ivers** presented Mrs. Luhrsen with a millennium silver dollar. Door prizes included a hand-stitched Afghan made and donated to the chapter by associate member **Mrs. Richard Phelps** and a painting depicting a scene from the Chosin Reservoir Campaign which was donated by Chapter Sgt. at Arms **Reynolds Barron**.

The Coastal Carolina Chapter of The Chosin Few is comprised of former members of units

that participated in the Chosin Reservoir Campaign in North Korea in the bitter winter of 1950, during the on-set of the Korean War, which lasted from June 25, 1950, to July 27, 1953.

Members of The Chosin Few are concerned with preserving the legacy of that historic battle, which has been compared to the battles at Guadalcanal and Valley Forge. According to these veterans, most young Marines have little or no knowledge of the Chosin Reservoir Campaign or the Korean War in general.

To help improve this situation, members of the chapter have volunteered their time to talk to interested parties and answer questions about this epic battle in Marine Corps history.

The chapter will provide speakers to any unit that requests a presentation.

The point of contact for The Chosin Few is Chapter Historian/PIO, retired **MSgt Max Cribelar**, who served with H&S, Baker and Charlie Companies, 1st Bn, 5th Marines.

He was part of the Tactical Air Control Team, which provided the vital close air support needed for 1st Division to survive the withdrawal from Chosin. Call 455-0114 for information.

Commandant was ang

SSgt Kathleen T. Rhem
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Gen. James Jones, Marine Corps Commandant, has a special tie to the veterans of the Chosin Reservoir Campaign of the Korean War. Jones is a Medal of Honor recipient from that war. "trip through hell" has been the now-famous phrase used to describe the Chosin Reservoir Campaign. Jones is a general's mentor since Jones was a lieutenant colonel in the 1st Marine Division. Retired **Gen Raymond Davis** is a Marine Corps officer. He was the 2nd Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division, when Chinese forces attacked on Nov. 27, 1950, Thanksgiving Day.

He was awarded the Medal of Honor for personally leading his men over treacherous, frozen terrain to rescue a rifle company under intense enemy fire.

According to his Medal of Honor citation, Davis "spearheaded his unit in the attack up the steep, ice-covered slopes, in the face of withering fire and, personally leading the assault groups in a hand-to-hand encounter, drove the hostile troops from their positions."

Surrounded by the Chinese and outnumbered, 10,000 Marines battled their way to safety down 40 miles of mountain road in sub-arctic conditions. Veterans of the campaign have called Jones the "Chosin Few" ever since.

At the time, Jones was six. Not long after, Jones' family was in France, where his father, a former Marine, was a businessman.

"My father, being a former Marine, was active in the Marine community and sought out Marine families in the area."



At the end of the march from the Chosin Reservoir, 1950, Cpl Charles... temporarily buried at Hungnam, North Korea.



The feet nonchalantly protruding from the body of the truck and tied together as Marines do not leave their dead behind.

David Douglas Duncan

Commandant's mentor Sang 'Chosin'

The Chosin Few association formed in 1950. The group was in San Diego for the 50th anniversary reunion of the Chosin Few.

Gen. James Jones and his younger brother were roughly the same age as the Chosin Few, and the two families became close friends.

William K. Jones, had also been a lieutenant colonel in Korea with the 1st Marine Division.

When Chinese forces moved on the Little Chosin (Davis) managed," Jones said. "After they'd been in combat for a while we'd try to find them a job back in the rear area. So when I needed an aide, I brought Jim back."

A week later, Davis said, he received a letter from Jones' uncle, then-LtGen William Jones, that read, "Ray, when you got Jim out of that rifle company back to be your aide, there were a lot of 'Hallelujahs' in the Jones family."

Jones said he believes he was in more danger flying around those firefights with Davis than being back in his rifle platoon. He said Davis liked to see all the action, which meant getting shot at on a number of occasions.

After Vietnam, both went on to storied careers. Jones' is evident by his current position. Davis went on to become assistant commandant of the Marine Corps before retiring, but his affiliation didn't end there. Today, Davis is a champion for Marine issues, and he and Jones are still close.

Davis said he's proud of Jones' success and takes no credit for any of it. "He did it not by who he knew or by connections, but by his performance," Davis said. "That's the thing I admire most about him."

Davis also said it's nice to have a friend in high places to deal with issues that concern him.

"He likes to call me up with helpful advice," Jones said with a chuckle to media representatives after the commemorative events. Davis' latest crusade was voting awareness, Jones said.

"He called me up and said, 'Jim, you've got to get those kids out to vote, make them understand how important it is,'" Jones said.

"We had kind of an informal rotation going on in Vietnam at that time," Davis said in an American Forces Press Service interview. "After they'd been in combat for a while we'd try to find them a job back in the rear area. So when I needed an aide, I brought Jim back."

A week later, Davis said, he received a letter from Jones' uncle, then-LtGen William Jones, that read, "Ray, when you got Jim out of that rifle company back to be your aide, there were a lot of 'Hallelujahs' in the Jones family."

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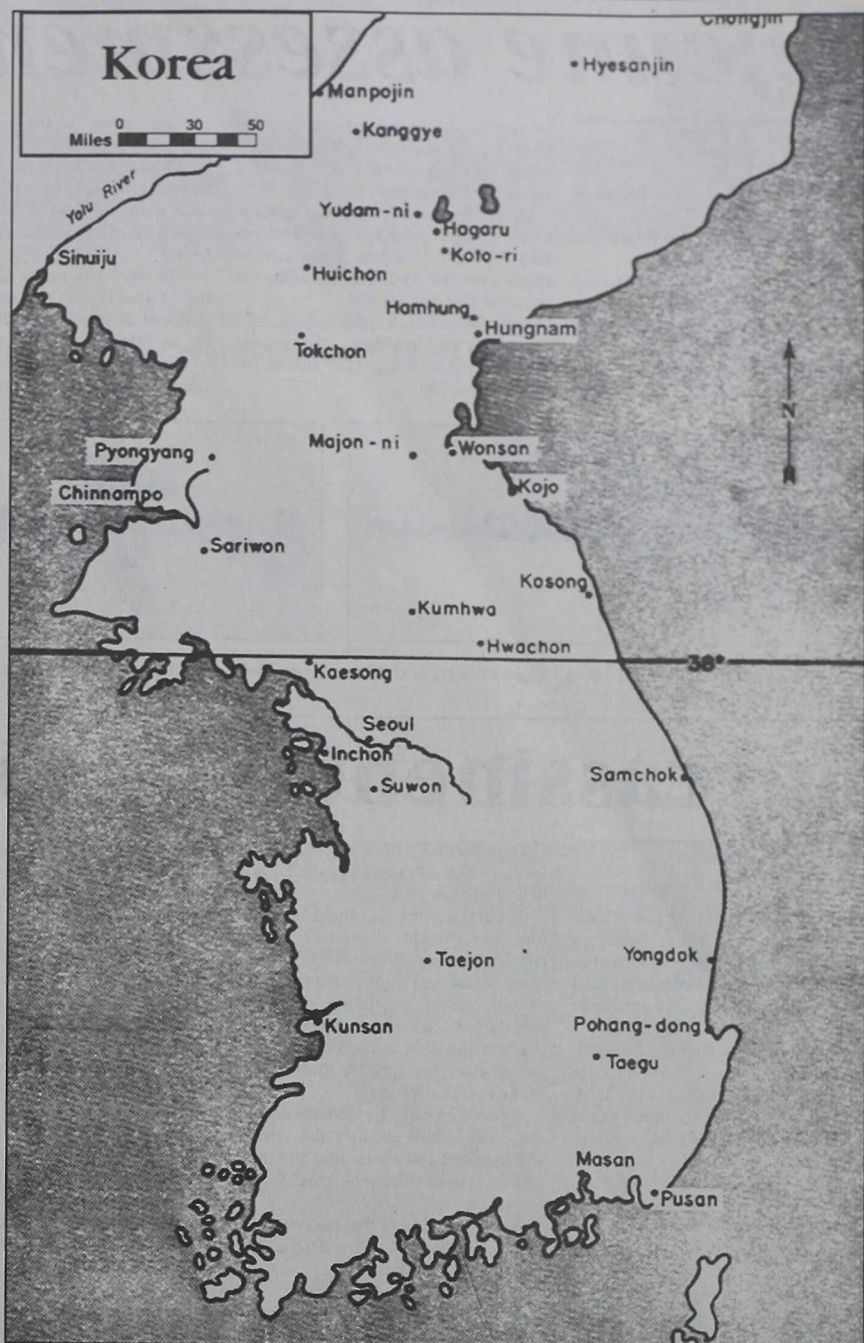
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Ill-equipped for a winter campaign, Marines at the Chosin Reservoir suffered almost as much from the cold and frostbite as they did from Chinese bullets. There was seldom a chance to heat their canned "C" rations.



Cpl W.T. Wolfe

After 1950, Cpl Charles Price sounds "taps" over the graves of Marine dead tem-



David Douglas Duncan

dozen bodies of dead Marines.

Tootsie Rolls played big 'role' in Korea's Chosin Reservoir

SSgt Kathleen T. Rhem
American Forces Press Service

SAN DIEGO — Joseph Smith just laughs and shakes his head when asked what Tootsie Rolls meant to the veterans of the Chosin Reservoir Campaign in November and December 1950.

"Let me tell you a story," he begins. Smith was a Marine private first class when the Chinese swooped down and surrounded him and 10,000 of his compatriots on Thanksgiving Day. "The Chinese had sprung a trap," he said.

"So someone got on the phone and said, 'We need ammunition.' And do you know what happened?"

At this, Smith picked up a handful of Tootsie Rolls and let them fall to the table. "We asked for barbed wire," he went on, and again dropped a handful of Tootsie Rolls.

"We asked for grenades," and the Tootsie Rolls came down again. As it turns out, the

officials in charge of resupplying those trapped troops had decided Tootsie Rolls would provide energy without having to cook anything.

Those Tootsie Rolls would come to mean more to those men than any of them could have imagined.

"When we asked for food, we got ammunition, barbed wire and grenades," Smith said. "There wasn't a lot of food available, so everyone just took as many Tootsie Rolls as they could and stuffed them in their pockets."

"This was the only food for a lot of people coming through the battle of the Chosin Reservoir," Smith said.

"He also said he doesn't eat Tootsie Rolls any more, except for one at each reunion 'to bring back memories.'"

Smith traveled here from Boise, Idaho, to attend the 50th anniversary reunion of the "Chosin Few," the group of veterans from that campaign.

Al Rasmussen, a corporal at the time, said it was good to have supplies dropped in, but those

needed items brought their own hazards.

He explained that the parachute bundles of Tootsie Rolls were loaded on sheets of plywood in the planes to make it easier for them to slide out.

So as the bundles would be floating down on parachutes, the troops in the area had to watch out for falling sheets of plywood.

Rasmussen also said the vicious cold during the battle was both good and bad for the Tootsie Rolls. "They broke into pieces easily when they were frozen," Rasmussen explained, but being frozen made them harder to eat as well.

"You had to suck on them for 20 minutes before you could even begin to chew on them," he said.

Rasmussen traveled from Tacoma, Wash., to reunite with this group for whom Tootsie Rolls have become one of the many ties that bind.

In fact, Tootsie Rolls have become such a symbol of what this group went through that the company sent a representative to the reunion.

Lejeune assessment to impact M-4

LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV
Marine Combat Correspondent

Marines here recently began a year-long assessment of a new weapon system that may replace the M-16A2 service rifle.

Marines of 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, field-tested the M-4 carbine rifle to help determine how it will affect the overall mission of the Marine Corps.

This assessment will have a large

impact on the decision to replace the M-16A2 service rifle, which will be made later this summer, said **CWO-2 Stuart White**, gunner for 3/2.

According to White, the Marine Corps' current weapon is still effective, but the M-4 has many advantages over the M-16A2 including its reduced size and weight.

The M-4 has a rail system that allows the user to attach optic systems such as night vision. This allows for more versatility.

Assessment of the optic systems will begin tomorrow.

Although the M-16A2 is more accurate, most Marines feel comfortable with the M-4's size, said **Maj Tracy Tafolla**, project officer for the M-4.

The M-4 has many similarities to the M-16. It uses the same ammunition and 30 round magazines, according to Tafolla.

The lower receiver is nearly identical to the M-16, according to

White, which is important because the muscle memory Marines learn in marksmanship training, along with the compatible parts and ammo supply will transfer to the new weapon easily.

If there are no major flaws, the buy order will go out and the M-4 will start replacing the M-16 in 2002, said White.

So far the M-4 is doing well in the test trials, said **Cpl David C. Alverson** of Lincoln R.I., 3/2

Weapons Platoon.

"It takes a little extra training because it goes against the training you get with the M-16. You have to muscle the weapon," he explained.

"It's like a spoiled child," explained **Cpl Louis Berei** of Lenoir City, Tenn., a squad leader with Weapons Platoon.

"If you give it everything it wants, you'll get nice tight groups," he said. "If you ignore it, you'll get accuracy."



This M-4 is equipped with the rail adapter system and rifleman combat optic sight.



This M-4 is equipped with the rail adapter system, AN/PVS-14 sight and PAQ-4C



This M-4 is equipped with the rail adapter system, pistol and the PAQ-4C.

Harrassment by debt collectors illegal

LCpl Betsy V. Arzuaga
GLOBE Contributor

Are you getting calls at home or at work harassing you about paying a debt? Is someone calling you repeatedly or threatening to call your command in an attempt to collect on a consumer debt?

If so, chances are that the debt collector is violating the federal Fair Debt Collection Practices Act (15 USC 1692) or similar protections under North Carolina law (N.C.G.S. 75:50-56).

Federal law applies to all debt collectors — those hired to collect the debt for someone else. For example, General Motors Acceptance

Corporation (GMAC) may hire a collection agency to obtain payments on a delinquent car loan.

Federal law requires the debt collectors to provide debt information, refrain from harassment, and to refrain from contacting third parties (such as your command), except in very rare circumstances. Failure to obey the law exposes the debt collector to suit for money damages, payable to the victim of the harassment.

Collectors can't lie about who they are. They must identify the creditor and the debt, and advise that any information provided may be used in debt collection.

They must advise that the debtor can require verification of the debt prior to

any further collection efforts.

Collectors must also advise the debtor that further communications concerning the debt may be prevented.

Debt collectors cannot harass debtors by using offensive language or by making an unreasonable number of calls.

Collectors can't call at other than normal waking hours (normally 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.), they can't threaten to arrest the debtor for failure to pay the debt, and they can't lie or deceive the debtor.

Collectors cannot a debtor's workplace once advised of any policy restricting employee calls on the job.

Collectors can't contact the debtor, with very few exceptions, once the

debtor advises the collector that he is represented by counsel whose address can easily be obtained.

Unless the debtor consents, collectors are prohibited from contacting third parties to collect a debt.

Debt collectors can contact people to locate a debtor, but they can't let those people know they are pursuing a debt collection. It is generally agreed that the Exchange can contact the debtor's command/employer. This is because it is a government agency under the Department of Defense.

Further, collection of child support is not considered a debt collection under federal law.

While the federal law referred to here applies only to people hired by a

creditor to collect a debt, state extends some of the protections.

State restrictions apply not only to collection agencies, but also to whom the money is owed, such as GMAC, Sears, or a landlord.

The Consolidated Legal Assistance Office can assist people who they may have been the victim of collection practices. In some circumstances, the Consolidated Assistance Office might be able to assist the negotiations concerning underlying debt.

To make an appointment with the Consolidated Assistance Office, call 451-7088.

'B' Billet no longer pipe dream

New assignment program gives all hands a fair shake

Sgt Jason Blair
Marine Combat Correspondent

It may seem as if Marines aren't happy unless they're griping, groaning and complaining about the way things are run, their military occupational specialty, or other career issues. You may have heard words like, "Yeah, I tried but I couldn't get orders to recruiter school; they said my MOS is closed."

Well, there's been a subtle but welcome change. According to **MSgt. Richard Bilyew**, recruiting monitor, Enlisted Assignments Branch, Headquarters Marine Corps, monitors now have a new way of getting you where you want to be. Of course, you still have to qualify.

"We've established the Special Assignments Program, or SAP, to create a target number for each primary MOS monitor, so they'll know how many Marines they can give to special assignments. In other words, monitors would know that they have to give up 'X' number of Marines to serve in a 'B' billet," said Bilyew. This includes the big four: recruiters, drill instructors, Marine Corps Security Forces and Marine Security Guards.

"Some, like drug and alcohol counselor or equal opportunity advisor, may not be classified as a 'B' billet, per se," he added, "but they do have Marines taken from their primary MOS, which affects the way SAP runs. The primary MOS monitors play a continuous shell game and SAP is just another tool they use. Monitors try to keep each command on an even balance so that no one

command is hurting," said Bilyew, the corners of his eyes crinkling with his slow grin. "Well, at least not too much."

Unlike before, when monitors "gave" Marines away, SAP ensures the portion taken from each MOS is relatively the same, even though some MOSs are much larger than others.

"In the past, if monitors approved requests for special assignments as often as they could, it created imbalances in their MOS," he said. "Some were giving up many more Marines than others. For instance, we need more Marines in the 03 field than we do in the smaller 02 field. Now we're going to take an appropriate share of each MOS, so each share impacts the MOS in about the same manner, giving more Marines the opportunity, especially those in previously 'closed out' MOSs."

Although putting Marines where they need to be is important in the big picture, the Marine Corps' mission, Bilyew also said that getting Marines where they want to be is important to the individual Marine.

"Maybe in the past there may have been some MOSs closed down a little more than they could or should have been," Bilyew suggested. "Now there's a program in place to give the monitors more tools to complete the mission and take care of the needs of the individual Marine."

"This gives us (the monitors) a baseline. This way we can better manipulate the MOSs and get those special assignment commands their Marines," he said.

Sgt Blair is a combat correspondent at Marine Corps Base Quantico.



Sgt Amee Prude, Papa Company drill instructor, helps a recruit adjust her ALICE pack strap before stepping off.

Breastfeeding best for baby, mother

LCDR J.M.K. Gehring
GLOBE Contributor

The Pediatric Clinic at Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune is providing breastfeeding or lactation support to new mothers, if desired, during their first newborn appointment.

This service is in support of the U.S. Surgeon General's recent call to encourage and support this health practice.

Breastfeeding has numerous health advantages for the growth and development of babies and mothers.

The new Healthy People 2010 goal is "exclusive breastfeeding until a baby is 6 months of age."

One identified strategy that supports continued breastfeeding is the availability of counseling/support

during the first weeks of the postpartum period.

Because the first health visit is within one week of birth, having lactation support and counseling available during the newborn exam is a logical process improvement.

Breastfeeding support begins at Naval Hospital's Mother/Baby Unit, where there are several Certified Lactation Counselors (CLC) who assist new couplets (Mom & Baby) with positioning, latching and any breastfeeding concerns.

This support and encouragement is continued at the newborn's first pediatric visit at Naval Hospital Pediatric Clinic.

The newborn visit includes a history, physical exam and lactation counseling with a Pediatric Nurse

Practitioner who is a CLC. These appointments are made prior to discharge from the hospital.

There are many Breastfeeding benefits for babies.

Breastmilk is sterile, easy to digest, and always at the right temperature. Breastfeeding decreases the risk of respiratory, allergic and diarrhea diseases. It promotes the development of jaws, teeth and speech patterns. It decreases the chances of childhood obesity. Breastfeeding promotes frequent, tender physical contact with the mother.

Breastfeeding also benefits mothers. It lowers the risk of breast & ovarian cancer. Breastfeeding saves money spent on formula and equipment. It lowers the risk of postpartum bleeding. It fosters positive self-esteem in the mother. Breastfeeding eliminates the need to mix, prepare, use and wash formula and equipment. It allows for daily rest periods. It helps the mother's body return to a pre-pregnancy state faster.

The process of breastfeeding infants has been coined "Feeding the Love" or "Providing the First Immunization for Baby's Health."

Whatever the phrase, providing support and counseling to couplets is the primary goal of this new customer service initiative at the Pediatric Clinic, Naval Hospital. Contact **LCDR J.M.K. Gehring** at 450-4500/4502.

LCDR Gehring is a pediatrician clinic nurse manager at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune.

Division mission Reduce the risk

Sgt Andrew D. Pomykal
Marine Combat Correspondent

During the month of December, 10 Marines died due to mishaps, 10 others suffered significant injuries, two died from suspected suicide.

The 2d Marine Division began the new year's training with Operation Safety Focus.

Since its mission and training requirements sometimes involve risk, it is important that Division personnel heighten their awareness regarding operational safety.

Taking its lead from the Commandant's Safety Campaign, the Division's commanders are adding appropriate safety classes and briefings to their units' training schedules, according to the Division Safety Manager **GSgt Robert Sarmiento**.

"Even with many of our twenty-three sub-deployed, Marines out in the weeds should be getting safety classes," he said.

The guidance covers various operations: applying training "standard operating procedures," range weapons safety, special training precautions, live night and waterborne operations safety, safety. Shop/maintenance and hazards, tactical vehicle and recreational are also covered.

"The Marine Corps continues to suffer from fatal mishaps at rates higher than other services," reported **Leif R. Larsen**, 2d Division director. "An average of one hundred eight Marines die due to mishaps, suicide, homicide or disease."

"The goal (of the training wide safety emphasis) is to gain and maintain a level of awareness that will better protect our most valuable assets: our Marines, Sailors and families," said Larsen.

Reenlis
Medical Logistics
2d Supply
HM2 Jeffrey
HqSvBn, 2d
Cpl Billy R.
Cpl Gregory E.
SSgt Deena L.
MSgt Clyde L.
MSgt William
1stSgt Robert L.
Promo
Camp Lejeune Na
Petty Officer
Thomas H. J.
Angela C. V.
Petty Officer 2
Stephan P. A.
Michael R. Ar
Ruben S. D.
Marrisa A. M.
Petty Officer 3
Arnold A. L.
David Bro
Christopher T.
Clayton W. C.
Anthony D. E.
Sean D. D.
Ron S. G.
Travis J. Ha
Olaime S. A.
Oneil O. L.
Andrew L.
Brian J. M.
Robert M.
Christopher M.
Stephen Mys
Michael W. F.
Joshua G. F.
Joan B. Ru
Eric S. Ru
Jason Seef
Shaina W. Si
Andrew B. T.
Jose Torro
Nathan D. V.
Dusty A. W.
Jacob L. Zo
Birth
Dec. 16
Harmony Noelle
1stLt John II, and M
Dec. 17
Richard Francis
HM2 Brandon and HM3
Brent Edward b
Cpl Edward and Mel
Silver Kay bot
LCpl Kelly and Kas
Dec. 18
Mariah Elaine b
Sgt Steven and Dane
Dec. 19
Arath born t
Abraham and Yanet P
On la
Andrew D. Pomykal
Marine Combat Correspondent
do much more than
the communion plate
They are trained
to serve as bodygua
and their religious program
but it wasn't until
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W. Everett Hen
a rating earlier
MtsSgt Gilbert D
assistants prom
by performing admini
records, publishing

Milestones

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

Reenlistments

Medical Logistics Company 2d Supply Bn

HM2 Jeffrey R. Lamb

HqSvCBn, 2dFSSG

Cpl Billy R. Brooks
Cpl Gregory B. Popejoy
SSgt Deena L. Coleman
MSgt Clyde D. Smith
MSgt William C. Strand
1stSgt Robert E. Nowlin

Promotions

Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital

Petty Officer 1st Class

Thomas H. Jenkins
Angela C. Willits

Petty Officer 2nd Class

Stephan P. Andrus
Michael R. Arceneaux
Ruben S. Dacosta
Marrisa A. Mueller

Petty Officer 3rd Class

Arnold A. Lavaire
David Broomes
Christopher T. Bryant
Clayton W. Cowley
Anthony D. Darosett
Sean D. Duke
Ron S. Goff
Travis J. Harmon
Olisaeme S. Adibuah
Oneil O. Lewis
Andrew Luque
Brian J. McCarty
Robert Moore
Christopher M. Morris
Stephen Myslinski
Michael W. Ponder
Joshua G. Reid
Joan B. Ruano
Eric S. Rubin
Jason Seeforth
Shaina W. Simien
Andrew B. Taylor
Jose Torres
Nathan D. Way
Dusty A. Webb
Jacob L. Zosky

Births

Dec. 16

Harmony Noelle born to
1stLt John II, and Muriel Stewart

Dec. 17

Richard Francis born to
M2 Brandon and HM3 Sonia Burton
Brent Edward born to
Cpl Edward and Melissa Himko
Silver Kay born to
LCpl Kelly and Kasio Martin

Dec. 18

Mariah Elaine born to
Sgt Steven and Danette Bolton

Dec. 19

Arath born to
Abraham and Yanet Puente Martinez

Elena Suzanne born to
Sgt Ysidro Jr and Christine Gonzalez
Evan Jackson born to
HM3 Roland and Michelle Thompson

Dec. 20

Emily Skye born to
LCpl James II and Tracy Olmstead
Alexandria Hunter born to
HM3 Jeremy and Alexa Moore

Dec. 21

Christian Alfredo born to
Cpl Ruben and Raquel Nunez

Dec. 22

Connor Ty born to
Cpl Singdam and Nicole Sonthivongnorath
Ethan Shane born to
LCpl Robert and Caryn Cornett
Savannah Lynn born to
Cpl Paul and Danielle Rapp
Ahlena Grace born to
HM3 Robert and Alicia Spangler
Madison Paige born to
Sgt Matthew and Tisha Roberts

Dec. 23

Elaina Grace Ann born to
LCpl Douglas and Andrea Cornell

Dec. 24

Haileigh Ann born to
Cpl Parish and Kelly Harvey
Victor Manuel II born to
LCpl Victor and Victoria Salazar
Alejandro Jose born to
Sgt Luz del Carmen and Jose Fonseca

Dec. 25

Rosalie Elaine born to
LCpl Gerald II and Shannon Hicks
Paige Danielle born to
SSgt Robert and Susan Mitchell

Dec. 26

Jeffrey Thomas born to
PFC Thomas and Janet Shaner

Dec. 27

Brennan Jacob born to
Sgt Timothy and Christina Austin
Adam Jacob born to
Sgt Paul and Trisha Mendoza

Dec. 28

Daniel David Jeremiah born to
Capt Daniel and Bobbie Williams
Lena Madiwo Yano born to
Cpl Sedofia and Monet Gedzah
Lisa Renee' born to
LCpl Vielka and Keith Bennett

Dec. 29

Elyssa Marie born to
LCpl Jason and Sparkle Brumfield

Dec. 30

Sydney Madison born to
Cpl Ryan and Myriah Richard

Dec. 31

Danayah Celeste born to
Cpl Nathan and Virlynda Cantoral

Students of the Week

Tarawa Terrace II Students of the Week

Kindergarten:

Room 12 - Derrick Siangco-Ehrnsberger
Room 13 - Jackie Osborne
Room 20 - Marisha Flemister
Room 21 - Cleandre Foster

First grade:

Room 10 - Shanice Lewis
Room 11 - Anna Gay
Room 14 - Ashley DeLeon
Room 16 - Kennedy Collier

Second grade:

Room 62 - Courtney Jackson
Room 63 - Aaron O'Bier
Room 64 - Zachary Strickland

Third grade:

Room 51 - Megan Taylor
Room 52 - Dylan Patterson
Room 54 - Elizabeth Belew

Fourth grade:

Room 53 - Charity Metheny
Room 55 - Brittany Potter

Fifth grade:

Room 40 - Amber Wood

Awards

Navy Achievement Medals

HM3 Adam Pullen
HM3 Edward Hebert
HM3 Michelle Duncan
HM3 Frederick Pou
HN Pierre Duval
HN Justin Phillips
HN Steven Bendt
HN Bruce Lane

Civilian of the Quarter

Ms. Llewellyn Robertson
Ms. Debra Templeton

CSD Camp Lejeune Sailors of the Quarter



Petty Officer 1st Class
William Daniels
Wilmington, N.C.



Petty Officer 3rd Class
Heather Dees
Muskegon, M.I.

'Arm of Decision' welcomes new sergeant major

LCpl Mike Rogers

Marine Combat Correspondent

The Devil Dogs of 3d Battalion, 10th Marines will soon be under the charge of a new sergeant major. A post and relief ceremony slated for 3 p.m. Tuesday will officially welcome SgtMaj Richard J. Ramirez. The current sergeant major, SgtMaj Michael A. Brown Sr. will be headed to Marine Aircraft Group-41, detachment A, 4th Marine Aircraft Wing, at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington.

Ramirez from Browns Mill, N.J., enlisted in 1977 and then reported to his first duty station here with Battalion Landing Team 1/6, 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit.

He was later assigned as assistant Marine officer instructor at Cornell University, N.Y. In the same tour, he served as a platoon sergeant at Officer Candidate School.

His personal awards include the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal with three gold stars and the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

Brown, from Portsmouth, Va., enlisted in November 1975, and upon completion of recruit training attended Supply School at Marine Corps Service Support School here.

His first duty station was Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, as a supply clerk.

As a sergeant, Brown was transferred to MAG-41, Detachment A, to serve as the supply and logistics chief.

During a tour with Headquarters and Service Battalion, 3d

Marine Division, he participated in Operations Desert Storm and Shield.

His personal decorations include the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal with three gold stars and the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal with two gold stars.



SgtMaj Brown



SgtMaj Ramirez

On land, sea RP's help keep the faith

Andrew D. Pomykal

Combat Correspondent

do much more than light candles or the communion plate during religious services. They are trained combatants and sometimes serve as bodyguards for chaplains. Navy's religious programs specialists celebrated their anniversary Monday. Chaplains were assisted on ships as early as but it wasn't until 1942 that the Navy established the rating. The first chaplain's assistant, the Marines had a rating earlier in February that MTEchSgt Gilbert D. Arnold. Chaplains' assistants promote the religious by performing administrative duties, keeping records, publishing service sched-

ules, operating office and audiovisual equipment, scheduling chaplains' appointments, maintaining chapel equipment/supplies and providing instrumental or vocal music for services.

Commenting that shore installations are considered to be the most demanding duty stations, Senior Chief Petty Officer Loreen S. Baltazar, a religious programs specialist said, "It's tough because they're usually short-handed and have many responsibilities."

Baltazar, the leading chief petty officer for 2d Force Service Support Group's religious ministry teams, recently served with the Chaplain of the Marine Corps

in Washington.

Stringent selection requirements are set for the religious programs specialist rating. The "A" school, or basic course of indoctrination, taught at Naval Air Station Meridian, Miss., includes Naval etiquette and correspondence, clerical procedures, choir organization and music for Catholic, Protestant and Jewish services, military weddings and funerals.

The Chaplains and Religious Programs Specialist Expeditionary Skills Training (CREST) course, located at Camp Johnson, exposes the religious program specialist to combat training and readies them

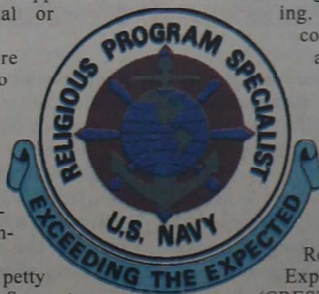
for service with fleet units. Beginning this year, all RPs assigned to the Corps will also complete Marine Combat Training, according to Baltazar.

"With MCT under their belts, RPs will become more valuable assets to their units," the Colorado Sailor claimed.

"You can't expect to be welcomed by the Marines if you're not prepared to share their lifestyle and face the same dangers," she said.

There are 849 RPs currently stationed at shore commands and assigned to aircraft carriers, cruisers, submarine tenders supply, ammunition ships and repair ships throughout the world.

Due to extenuating circumstances the Camp Lejeune religious program specialists aboard Camp Lejeune will celebrate the anniversary in March with a formal ball.



Bulletin Board

To submit your unit's event (changes of command, opening/closings, training sessions etc.), contact your Unit Information Officer.

2d FSSG

The commanding general and group chaplain are sponsoring the New Millennium Café Sunday at 6 p.m. Marines and Sailors are invited to come watch the movie *Left Behind* and participate in a group discussion afterward. The "coffee house" gathering will be in Bldg. FC-320. Call RP2 Painter at 451-5711.



II MEF

Marines and Sailors ailing from injuries, colds or flu will be seen at sickcall from 8 to 10 a.m. Hours for check in/check out at the Medical Clinic are 1 to 3 p.m. Call 451-0452 for information.

The deadline for fiscal year 2001 Naval Academy active duty applications is Jan. 31. Call (410) 293-1000 for details.



MCB

The Consolidated Public Affairs Office is looking for anyone interested in public speaking. Volunteers are needed to help narrate change of command, post and relief and other such ceremonies. This is an excellent opportunity for recognition and career improvement. For more information about volunteering, call CPAO at 451-7440.



2d MarDiv

To emphasize force protection, 2d Marine Division CG intends to refocus the Division on safety during 2001. Safety classes will be conducted January and February, covering topics like range safety, shop safety and weapons safety. Classes will be focused on preventing mishaps during activities that are inherently dangerous.



Commissary Scholarships

The Scholarships for Military Children program, sponsored by the Defense Commissary Agency, plans to present more than 280 awards this year.

Applications are available at the Camp Lejeune Commissary, or may be downloaded at www.commissaries.com.

Deadline for entry is Feb. 15, 2001

Points of Interest

TAP Classes

Transition Assistance Program Workshops are held each week from 8 a.m. to 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.

Pregnancy Wellness

A pregnancy exercise program is available for expectant active duty and non-active duty beneficiaries. The Pregnancy Wellness Exercise Program meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3 to 4 p.m. The program includes aerobics, walking, water aerobics and weight training. For more information on enrollment and exercise schedule, call 451-3712.

FRO Training

Family Readiness Officer training is provided quarterly to train all new FRO's on the organization of the Family Readiness Program and how to establish a Key Volunteer Network. The next training will be March 21 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Please call 451-0176 to register.

Marine and Navy Spouses

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

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

For more information or to register, call 451-1299.

Teen Sponsorship

Camp Lejeune is looking for Teen Ambassadors to assist teens moving into the Camp Lejeune/Jacksonville area.

This is a new program supported by Lejeune High School and the Relocation Assistance Program. For more information, contact Lisa Beavers, youth activities director at Lejeune High School or Sally Norson, relocation assistance specialist, 451-5340, ext. 134.

Budget for Baby

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

offered by the Navy Marine Corps Relief Society. 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, Camp Lejeune or 450-6431, New River.

Subic Bay Marine Reunion

The Subic Bay Marines, Marine Barracks, Subic Bay, Philippine Islands, is having their 9th annual reunion in Cromwell, Conn., Aug. 23-26.

For more information, contact Jim Bassett, secretary, at 3417 Las Vegas Drive, Oceanside, Ca. 92054-3830, call (760) 757-3836, or email: jimbassett@netnet.net.

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 event includes essential information from duty experts in an information fair setting. Base organizations, facilities and services will host booths to ensure you get the information. 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. Call 451-3212, ext. 100 or 101 to register.

CREDO

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

If you answered yes to any of the above then here's your chance. CREDO Camp Lejeune is offering retreats at no cost to you! For more information, call 451-2900/2967.

Staff NCO Wives Club

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

The SNCO Wives Club has published a cookbook to commemorate 50 years of service. The cookbooks are now available. If you would like one, please stop by the Thrift Shop or call 451-5591.

Transition Support Services

Transition Support Services (TSS) is looking for volunteers who are interested in learning new

skills, helping others with clerical skills and providing information and referral assistance.

TSS also offers self-improvement workshops from resume writing and job search information to how to buy and sell your own home.

For more information, call Denise Singleton at 451-3212/3219 ext. 110.

JROTC

Marines one year away from active-duty retirement or who have retired from active duty in the past three years can be certified to serve as a Marine Instructor for a high school Marine Corps Junior ROTC program.

Vacancies are immediately available in schools in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina.

If you have 20 years experience and would like to teach leadership and citizenship to high school cadets, please contact Capt Middleton at the 6th Marine Corps District at 843-228-3481 or go to www.tecom.usmc.mil/jrotc/.

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. in the Bldg. 65 classroom.

For more information, contact Kim Hageback at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, Health Promotion Program at 451-3712.

Speakers Bureau

Because of the Marine Corps' desire to inform the public of its activities, a Speakers Bureau Program for public appearances, speeches, radio, television and newspaper interviews is required.

If you're interested in telling the Marine Corps story to the public, contact the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

The point of contact is SmithMC@Lejeune.usmc.mil or call 451-7435 for further information.

Book Club

The MCAS New River Library is starting a group reading session on Mondays from 3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

This program is designed for children who read on a 3.0 to 5.9 grade level or better. Sessions will be held at the DeLallo Elementary School Library.

For more information contact the New River Library Children's Coordinator, Keri Marell, at 450-6715.

Single Marine Program

Sign up for free email through the Single Marine Program at the new and improved web-site: www.singlemarineprogram.com.

For information, call 451-0499.



The Jacksonville USO now has a Marine F Credit Union ATM in full use. Stop by and visit the USO located on the waterfront in downtown Jacksonville at 9 Tallman Street or call 455-3444.

TROA Scholarships

The Retired Officers Association (TROA) is giving away scholarship money, and they need help in identifying a scholar for the fight against cancer. The winner among the students and family members in the Lejeune/Jacksonville community. TROA's new program, "Base/Post Scholarship," is honoring 100 college-bound, current undergraduate students at 100 military installations nationwide. One student at each base and installation will be awarded a \$1,000 scholarship grant for the 2001-2002 school year. Awards will be based entirely on merit, scholarship, citizenship and leadership. No essay or financial information is required. No fees are involved. Students can apply quickly and easily by completing the online application at <http://www.troa.org>. Dependent children of all active-duty personnel - officers, enlisted, drilling reservists, and National Guardsmen - are eligible. Applications must be received online by midnight, March 1, 2001.

THE BLOTTER

A private from 2d Maintenance Bn, 2d FSSG received a bad conduct discharge for being UA from Aug. 10-13 and Nov. 14 through Dec. 4. The Marine was sentenced to 60 days confinement and will forfeit \$650 for two months.

A private first class from 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division, received 90 days confinement, forfeiture of \$630 for three months and reduction to E-1 for the wrongful use of cocaine.

A private from 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division, received a bad conduct discharge, forfeiture of \$600 for two months and 75 days confinement for the wrongful use of marijuana and larceny.

A private from 6th Marine Regiment received a bad conduct discharge for charges of assault, UA and breaking restriction. The Marine will forfeit \$300 for three months and receive 82 days confinement.

A lance corporal from 2d Battalion, 8th Marines received a bad conduct discharge for the wrongful use of marijuana. The Marine was also reduced to the rank E-1 and will serve 45 days confinement.

A lance corporal from 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion received a bad conduct discharge, reduction to E-1, 45 days confinement, forfeiture of \$600 for three months and reduction to E-1 for the wrongful use of marijuana.



EVENTS/3C

MOVIES/5C

REVIEW/9C

January 19, 2001



CAPT O.J. Mozon, MCB command chaplain, helps celebrate MLK Day on base. 2C



Show up, shout out

Peoples to perform at gospel concert

led by
staff

been called "Songbird of the and "the gospel Patti LaBelle," on Dottie Peoples sings, there's a soul that stays seated. With *Show Shout Out*, Peoples brings her tour in support of her latest collection of the same name to Theater Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. With guests The McDonald Sisters and Praise, Peoples is poised to to Camp Lejeune why she has those titles.

er album *God Can & God Will*: Atlanta Peoples jumped around, boss stage and rocked the house audience of 4,500 at the New Missionary Baptist Church in Ga.

shouted and had a good time," Peoples, a leader of the next generation of female gospel greats, a harassed down from Mahalia to Aretha Franklin to Caesar. "It was so exciting, I was ready to fall to the ground," her signature song *On Time* modern gospel classic, Peoples, ed for the Soul Train Lady of ward and winner of Stellar's ous James Cleveland Lifetime ment Award, introduced the k by singing *God Can* at the ellar Awards. Yet it's her appeal gsters, teens and young adults extraordinary among artists

labeled "traditional gospel." *On God Can & God Will*, she features a handful of contemporary songs including for the first time, a rap (performed by Tony Ammons in the song *Show Some Sign*).

"Gospel has to change a bit for the new generation because young people need gospel, need to hear a word from the Lord, now more than ever. By the time I leave the stage, I want to have an impact on somebody's life."

Whether on album, video, the road, (she was the hit of the Power '98 tour), singing the National Anthem at Atlanta Hawks and Braves games or performing with the Atlanta Symphony, Peoples moves an audience with a fire, a spirit and a joy overflowing with both the power and the glory. "Any of us who sings gospel is anointed. We feel and sing from the soul. I try to make the audience feel they're a part of me. I am not shy. I'm a big talker, friendly, I meet no strangers - and on stage that all comes out."

The eldest of 10 children, Peoples was born in Dayton, Ohio, where her father worked for General Motors. "I'm the only one who sings in my family," she says, adding with a laugh, "We'll never have that Winans Family thing going." She spent her summers in Birmingham, Ala., where her grandmother took her to church all day Sunday. "My grandmother said I'd always be sitting at the edge of the pew watching the singers. She said that when I was little I told her, 'I'm gonna

be like Mahalia Jackson some day.'"

Peoples sang in the high school concert choir, in her church choir; anywhere she could sing. Blessed with a vocal range from earthly to angelic, alto to tenor to soprano, she would have joined legendary gospel singer Dorothy Norwood's group right after high school, but her mother wouldn't let her go on the road. A couple of years later, however, she did briefly tour with Norwood, and with Caesar. Finally, she left home when she sneaked away to join a jazz ensemble led by organist Groove Holmes. "I didn't want my mom to know I was singing that kind of music," she says. For five years, she performed at America's top jazz clubs.

When she married, she

- See PEOPLES/2C



Dottie Peoples brings her gospel sound to the base theater Jan. 27.

Join fight against cancer at Relay for Life

Brown
Living Editor

than 500,000 Americans will die from this year alone. That's a pretty scary

ever, that number pales beside the more million alive today who either live with it lived through it, thanks in part to the n Cancer Society (ACS). Every known of detecting cancer and technique for cancer has been a result of their efforts o a current survival rate of almost 60 per- help fund their combined programs, g research, education, advocacy and serv- ACS's premier fundraiser, Relay for Life, begin throughout the nation and, closer to Onslow County.

Kickoff Dinner for Onslow County's or Life 2001 was held recently at ille Commons Middle School to help e word about the event, which celebrates rrvivors, remembers loved ones and rais- v for the fight against cancer.

those with cancer fight the disease 24 day, the relay is a 24-hour event, sched- n 6 p.m. April 20 through 6 p.m. April 21 onville Commons Recreation Center eams with a minimum of 10 members e day walking, running or jogging the th at least one team member on the track es during the 24-hour period.

are raised through the \$10 entry fee for n member (\$5 for those who register by individual sponsorship of participants nary tributes.

For a \$10 donation, a luminary can be donated in memory or honor of someone who has or has had cancer. The luminaries, bearing the name of each honoree, will line the track and remain lighted during the event.

Raymond Applewhite, in his third and final year as chairman of the event, emphasized that the relay is a family event. "People set up camp sites and barbecues and have one big party. While people may think of a relay as competitive, this is not a competitive event. We have moms pushing babies in strollers, dads pulling kids in wagons, the whole nine yards."

Applewhite has been involved with Relay for Life in some form for the past five years, and in his role as community relations coordinator for Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, he helps spread the word on base.

"There's a big push on base. My gist is to try to make this a community event, which includes the Marines, the Sailors, their family members, the retirees, and the private citizens in Onslow County," said Applewhite. "Cancer is something

that affects all of us, either directly or indirectly, so my goal is to make this a smorgasbord involvement, if you will, of people of all walks of life. The base has been very supportive of this evolution, and we have had Marines and Sailors involved in all facets. We even have a sergeant major [SgtMaj George C. Johnson IV] on the planning committee with me."

According to Applewhite, it takes about six months to prepare for the relay, get the information out and recruit teams.

1stLt Josh J. Mahon, of Phoenix, and aviation logistics, is one of those helping to spread the word, serving as a team recruiter for Relay for Life 2001. He participated in the relay as a team member while at MOS School in Athens, Ga., and decided to continue and upgrade his involvement when he moved to Jacksonville.

"When I transferred here, I contacted Raymond Applewhite," said Mahon. "I sat down and spoke with [him], and there seemed to be a vacant spot. My personality fit the bill, we put two

and two together, and I happily took it on."

As a team recruiter, Mahon works to increase community involvement in the event. Making his job a little easier are those who have been involved in past Relays for Life. Mahon notes that people who participate usually continue to do so, and, according to him, 85 percent of last year's team captains have committed to return.

"My primary responsibility is to get the word out," said Mahon. "I get with the team captains from previous years and give them the information on the current event. I go out in the community to businesses and volunteer organizations and get as many teams as possible who might be interested."

Last year's event raised nearly \$150,000, and this year they expect to surpass last year's total.

"Each year I've been involved, we've seen the amount of money we raise increase substantially," said Applewhite. "However, as chairman, I never set the amount that I want us to raise. My intent is to involve people, and if we involve people, the money will come."

According to Mahon, that involvement is already increasing.

"It's looking really good for this year. It's getting bigger and bigger."

If you're interested in participating in Relay for Life, attend the team captain's meeting Feb. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Onslow County Public Library on Doris Ave., or contact Raymond Applewhite at 450-4463 or 353-9810 and leave a message. Registrations will be accepted through the start of the relay, and Mahon and Applewhite are both available to speak to groups or businesses about the Relay for Life.



The luminary tribute is a moving way to honor or remember someone who has or has had cancer.

CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

Scavenger Hunt

Onslow County Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Scavenger Hunt at 11 a.m. at the Hubert By-Pass Park. The hunt is open to children six to 14 years of age. Participants will be divided into two age groups to hunt for the "mysterious treasures." Prizes will be awarded. Participants should bring a bag for collecting items. For more information, call 347-5332.

Scholarship

Applications are being accepted for the VADM E.P. Travers Scholarship and Loan Program Academic Year 2001-2002. The program provides financial assistance for undergraduate education of an unmarried child of an active duty or retired or spouse of an active duty Marine or Sailor. The deadline is March 1. For more information, contact Kelly Shortt at Navy-Marine Relief Society, 451-5346 ext. 246.

Parent Workshop

Parents of two to five-year-olds who reside in Stone Street, Russell or Berkeley Manor are invited to a PBS Workshop Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Russell Elementary School. The workshop offers family kits and hands-on activities to help your child build the foundation to learn to read. Childcare will be available. If you plan to attend, you must call Russell Elementary today at 451-3247 to pre-register.

Model Railroad

The Cape Fear Model Railroad Club is hosting the 5th Annual Model Railroad Show and Sale Saturday and Sunday at the American Legion Post 10 Hall located at 702 Pine Grove Dr. in Wilmington. Show times are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children, with children under 5 free. For more information, call Vince Smith at (910) 791-1760.

John Wayne turns boys into Marines on LCTV-10 / 5C

Honoring legacy fit for a King

King inspires local poets



Natural Praise sings songs of praise in honor of Martin Luther King Jr Day at the Base Theater.

Event reflects on King's life, message

LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV
Marine Combat Correspondent

Marines and civilians honored the legendary **Dr Martin Luther King Jr** at the Base Theater Jan. 10. The theme of the event was "Remember! Celebrate! Act!"

At the theater people looked back on what one of the most respected non-violent activists in our country's history did to bring the nation closer to a world without racism.

Among the many spectators were **MajGen Ronald G. Richard**, commanding general, Marine Corps Base; **BGen Robert C. Dickerson Jr.**, commanding general, 2d Force Service Support Group; and **BGen Robert M. Flanagan**, commanding general, 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade.

Richard spoke about growing up in the south in a time when segregation was common. He spoke about how King made changes in the way people looked at one another.

After the general's opening remarks, King's legacy was celebrated through music and theatrical renditions of his life. Musical selections by

Natural Praise, a local gospel duo, along with a performance of *Amazing Grace* by **SSgt Clyde W. "Jammer" Hardin Jr.**, brought the audience to their feet.

Spectators enjoyed a play about King's life; growing into the man respected by thousands. First it depicted him as a boy growing up, not knowing racism on a personal level and seeing his father demand the respect he deserved as a man.

Then when King was a little older he experienced racism first hand when his childhood friend was no longer allowed to socialize with him.

CAPT Ollis J. Mozon Jr. of Washington, and command chaplain, MCB, spoke about how King's birthday should be used to work toward completing the dream.

There is still a long way to go before the world is the same as King's dream, according to Mozon. "The military is better off, I believe, because we have strict doctrines and guidelines against discrimination.

"Martin Luther King Day is not a day off from work. It's a day of work that should be used to complete the dream."



MajGen Ronald G. Richard, commanding general, MCB, observes the play which reenacted the life of Martin Luther King Jr.

The Man

I know of a man who dared to dream
That one day, color would have no boundaries
It would no longer be seen

A brother who was called out, by God, to preach and teach
An honored Black Nobel Peace Prize Winner
Who could write a speech

I speak of a man, who was saved, baptized,
On a mission for all of mankind
The name is Martin Luther King Jr; found in the history books
Talked about through the grapevine

A dynamic, wise, intellectual man and minister with a
Bachelor & Ph Degree in divinity
Education and determination was the foundation he used
To open the eyes of humanity

A civil rights leader, strong in the philosophy of non-violence
His power was in his voice
Showing us all, destruction is not always the way
We have another choice

King walked for freedom and turned his cheek in the name of peace
He passively fought for his rights and others as hate increased

Pride, persistence, and perseverance changed the quality life today
Peace not war, love not hate, unity not division,
That is what King would say

He had the courage to say, I am a man in the image of God, I am free
With Jesus on our side, we shall win this battle and see victory

Suffer we may, go through trials and tribulation, but our vision must be clear
Enduring until the end, never to look back, having no spirit of fear

Social injustice will no longer be tolerated out of ignorance
Because of the color of our skin
We will be recognized for who we are, making a difference as
Equal black women and men

In this diverse world of many cultures, educating one's mind is the key
Teaching our generations history, influencing their thoughts to enrich reality

For greater love has no one than this, that he lay down his life for his friends
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. did with his life in the end

Then I ask you these questions:

What stand will you make? What path will you take?
What wrongs will you right? What battles will you fight?
How much are you willing to bear? Will you step forward and show that you care?
The vision is at hand, there is work to be done;
I challenge you all to make a difference, is there anyone?

Joyce A. S.
general clerk at family h
wife of **GySgt Vincent E. Saulter**, career planner at New

I Have a Dream Too

As I lay down to sleep, the dreams that Martin had have now become a part of me.
If we don't come together as one, and fight for what's right,
The long and hard days that we have, will become a sleepless and endless night.
We must fight with the authority of Malcom, but love with the heart of Martin,
We must have the leadership of Harriet, and cherish the accomplishments that Fredrick got
The sky is the limit, so what is the problem,
It's time to move forward, because we're not promised tomorrow.
Stop holding on to the drama of how your people were treated,
Become a part of the solution, because the drama's not needed.
We have so much to live for and a whole lot to gain,
But without having Christ as the first, then our struggle's in vain.
I believe that we can love one another and respect one another for the positive things that
Martin wasn't the only one blessed because "I Have a Dream Too."

SSgt Santon D. H

PEOPLES from 1C

stopped performing and moved with her then-husband to Atlanta. But she couldn't stay away too long from singing.

Working at Salem Baptist Church, Peoples talked the pastor into starting a record label. "**Reverend Doctor Jasper Williams Junior** was known for preaching, but I saw he had another talent too, and so I encouraged him to sing."

In the late 70s, Peoples became general manager of Church Door Records, and produced albums for the pastor, the church choir and her first two solo efforts: *Surely God Is Able* and *Is It Worth It All*.

In 1990, she began hosting, directing and producing *The Dottie Peoples' Showcase*, a popular gospel program on Atlanta radio's WAOK.

In 1991, she signed with Atlanta International and, the same year, "*Live*" At Salem Baptist Church, including the poignant *Hold On*, earned Peoples her first Stellar nomination, for Best Female Solo Performance - Traditional.

But it was 1994's *On Time God* that truly raised her up. Reaching #1 on the gospel charts, Peoples, *On Time God* and the title song swept the Stellar Awards (Album, Song, Female Vocalist and Choir of the Year) and the Gospel Music Workshop of America (GMWA) Awards (Album, Female Vocalist and Song of the Year). She was also nominated for Soul Train's Lady of Soul Award.

Her next album, *Count On God*, debuted at #4 on the charts. Winning the Stellar Female Vocalist award, Gospel Album of the Year from the National Association of Independent Record Distributors, and GMWA Awards for Album, Female Vocalist and Song of the Year (for "Count On God"), the album was also nominated for Best Gospel

Album at the Soul Train Awards and Traditional Gospel Album of the Year at the Dove Awards.

In 1996, she was invited to sing with Harry's Jazz Symphony by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, the first time that group had showcased a gospel artist.

"I always dreamed of singing with a full orchestra," said Peoples. "I was on top of the clouds."



guess it's because I'm quick to hug them," she says. They, in turn, have surely embraced Dottie Peoples.

Show Up and Shout Out will take place Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. at the base theater. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at the IIT offices at Camp Lejeune and New River, The Shepherd's Shoppe, Hilda's Cooking and Catering, Piggly Wiggly of Richlands and the Base Theater.

Library Happenings

Monday's Storytime at Midway Community Center for preschool children is at 9 a.m. This week's theme is "snow."

Two Storytimes, Wednesdays at 9 a.m., are now available at Tarawa Terrace Community Center for preschool children. This week's theme is "snow."

Storytimes are Thursdays at the Library Conference from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for 2 to 3-year olds and from 10:30 a.m. for 4 to 6-year olds. This week's theme is "snow."

The Harriette B. Smith Library is open Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday and Holidays 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Camp Johnson Branch Library is open Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday and Holidays 2 to 9 p.m.

LCDR Gary P. Weedon
Tarawa Terrace
Chaplain

Chapel Schedule

CDR Jerome Dillon
Marine Corps Base
Chaplain



ROMAN CATHOLIC

PROTESTANT

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Day Masses

Sunday Worship/Religious Education

French Creek Chapel
Call Cpl Ellis

1 p.m.
451-3820

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson (St. Nicholas) Chapel
Great Vespers (Saturday)
Divine Liturgy (Sunday)
Feast Day Services/Special Service

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Camp Geiger Chapel, Sunday Service
2nd and 4th Sundays
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Gratitude Service
1st and 3rd Mondays
Point of contact: Chaplain Craft
Everett Sharp

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

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call Bishop Maloney

743-2569

JEWISH

With Eve Service Bldg. 67 (Fridays)
Jewish School (Sun)

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

Community Briefs

RCIA

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

Immunization Clinic

The operating hours for the Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune Immunization Clinic are:

Mondays and Tuesdays from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 to 3:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Thursdays and Fridays from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

The Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune Allergy Clinic is open Thursdays from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m.

Both clinics operate on a walk-in basis; no appointments are necessary.

Word of Life

Visit Word of Life Fellowship Ministries for daily noon prayer.

Word of Life also hosts Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Sunday morning worship at 11 a.m. and Sunday night service at 6 p.m.

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

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

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

Toastmasters

Jacksonville Toastmasters meet every Tuesday evening at Onslow County Hospital Training Center, across the street from the Jacksonville Mall on Western Blvd., at 7 p.m. There is no obligation and visitors are always welcome. Come out and see what TI has to offer you, or call 353-9559 or 577-1396 for more information.

Swansboro Toastmasters meets Mondays at 6 p.m. at the Swansboro United Methodist Church. For more information, call (252) 393-2098.

Catch the Lejeune High Spirit with

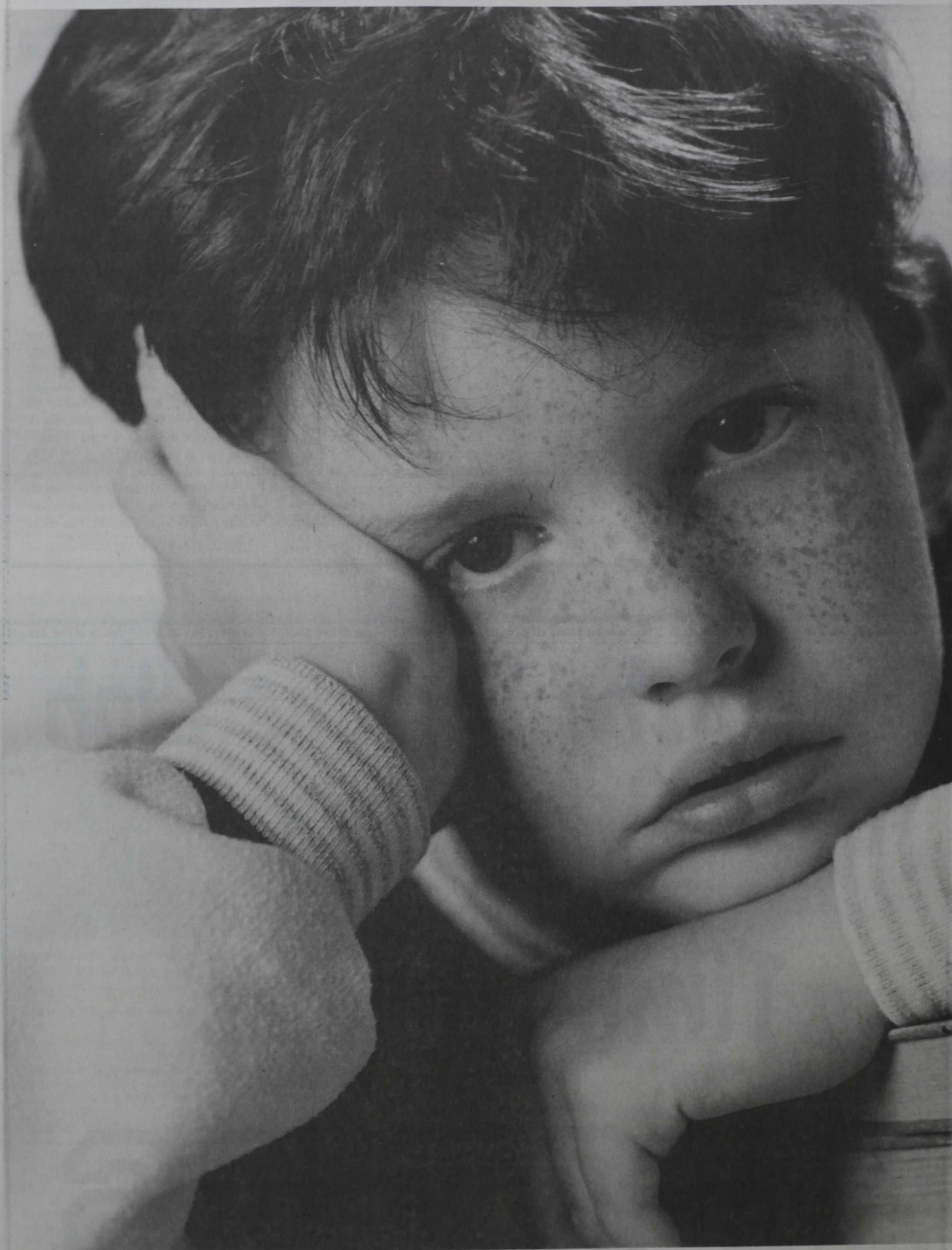
Timmi Toler's

SPORTS

Every week in THE GLOBE



America's Drug Problem Is Not As Big As You Think.



It can start as a dare. Or youthful curiosity. Or it may be a way to escape problems at home. Whatever the reasons, studies show that an alarming number of young children are trying drugs. Unfortunately, too many parents still do not believe that *their* kids are at risk.

The truth is, it's never too early to start teaching

your kids about the dangers of drugs. If you're not sure how to talk to them, call 1-800-624-0100 and ask for a free booklet called *Growing Up Drug-Free - A Parent's Guide To Prevention*. Call today, because if you don't take care of little problems, they can easily grow into big ones.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America®

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CTV-10 heats up winter months

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made

d Marines taking MCI courses and you have a program the mily can enjoy. Watch *Lejeune* ngs every day at 12:30 p.m. n. to find out more.
haven't been watching *Camp Today*, then you're missing an new sports segment. Every *Cpl Matthew Roberson* brings latest sports highlights and scores ound Camp Lejeune. Catch *Lejeune Sports* this week to see

all the highlights and final standings from the Marine Corps boxing trials.

Who's that talented young Canadian making her way onto television? No, not *Celine Dion* - it's *Sgt Sharon Allen*. Watch her on *Camp Lejeune*



LCTV-10
LCPL MATTHEW
ROBERSON

Today at noon and 5:30 p.m. daily as she brings you all of the latest news aboard Camp Lejeune.

This week on *Onslow County News*, your host *Lisa Whitman-Grise* interviews the executive director of Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Also, *Heidi Phillips* gives you an in-depth look at Swansboro. Tune in at 2 p.m. and then again at 7 p.m. to discover all the hidden treasures the county has to offer.

The latest *Tools of the Trade* video

features the mighty H.E.R.C.U.L.E.S. No, it's not *Kevin Sorbo*, the actor famous for his role as the legendary Greek hero; it's the Marine Corps' heavy equipment recovery combat utility evacuation system.

Enjoy an in-depth look at the important role this system plays on the battlefield. Keeping in the informational spirit, LCTV-10 brings you the *Officer Promotion Process PME* video. This video gives instruction on how to prepare for a promotion board and even takes you into the boardroom to give you a behind-the-scenes look at how a promotion board makes its selections. Catch this video every day at 11 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Running out of ideas on what to cook for dinner? Tired of take-out and fast food? If you answered "yes," then

we've got the show for you. *LtCol Tony Fazio* shows you ways to make food that will leave your family and dinner guests begging for more. Catch *Cooking With Tony* every day at 9 a.m.

In honor of the upcoming anniversary of the raising of the flag on Mount Suribachi, the movie of the week is *Sands Of Iwo Jima*, starring *John Wayne*. Wayne is a tougher-than-leather Marine sergeant with the job of taking boys and making them Marines. He does it the only way he knows how, through discipline and authority.

When duty calls, Wayne's work is put to the test upon the shores of Iwo Jima as his Marines struggle to stay alive. This classic culminates in the famous flag raising on Mount Suribachi, one of America's boldest victories of WWII. It may be an oldie, but it's *John Wayne*.

Need I say more?

If you're looking for a great getaway spot and a relaxing time, watch *Liberty Call!* every day at 3:30 p.m. This week we'll take a look at the Armed Forces Vacation Club. Tune in to see how you can stay at expensive getaway locations for only \$230.

LCpl Roberson is a video journalist at the Television section of the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.



John Wayne meets with the surviving flag raisers, *Ira Hayes*, *John Bradley* and *Rene Gagnon*.

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
1	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise
2	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard
3	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
4	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony
5	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Joyful Noise	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade
6	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch
7	Officer Promotion	Officer Promotion	Officer Promotion	Officer Promotion	Officer Promotion	Officer Promotion	Officer Promotion
8	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos
9	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today
10	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
11	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
12	Onslow County News	Onslow County News	Onslow County News	Onslow County News	Onslow County News	Onslow County News	Onslow County News
13	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade
14	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos
15	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!
16	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
17	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos
18	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
19	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today
20	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
21	Onslow County News	Onslow County News	Onslow County News	Onslow County News	Onslow County News	Onslow County News	Onslow County News
22	Officer Promotion	Officer Promotion	Officer Promotion	Officer Promotion	Officer Promotion	Officer Promotion	Officer Promotion
23	Sands of Iwo Jima I	Sands of Iwo Jima I	Sands of Iwo Jima I	Sands of Iwo Jima I	Sands of Iwo Jima I	Sands of Iwo Jima I	Sands of Iwo Jima I
24	Sands of Iwo Jima II	Sands of Iwo Jima II	Sands of Iwo Jima II	Sands of Iwo Jima II	Sands of Iwo Jima II	Sands of Iwo Jima II	Sands of Iwo Jima II
25	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats

Catch *Camp Lejeune Today* and other great LCTV-10 programming on Time-Warner Cable channel 10, Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 7 p.m.

loyalty, faith tested on big screen

of *Life* (R) is just one of the movies now playing on base.

is new action and adventure government forces in a Latin country capture an American

When the rebels learn his they demand \$3 million for his n. However, his U.S. employ- the verge of bankruptcy and provide the ransom. His wife is forced to deal with the matter n and retains the services of a professional hostage negotia- help from others, he mounts a ration that could as easily disaster as in triumph.

yan (*Sleepless in Seattle*, *City*) plays Alice Bowman, who is with her husband, Peter, played *Morse* (*The Green Mile*), in an South American country where ling a dam.

her husband is kidnapped and ver and the insurance company ner, she refuses to give up on

From the Front Row
REINHILD MOLDENHAUER
HUNEYCUTT



al respect, which evolves into a mutual attraction that forces her to choose between her husband and the man she hired to save him.

Proof of Life is directed skillfully by *Taylor Hackford* (*An Officer and A Gentleman*, *La Bamba*, *Dolores Claiborne*, *The Devil's Advocate*). This exciting action-suspense drama about desperation, loyalty and faith is set against the backdrop of the big profit business of international kidnapping and was shot on location in Ecuador, England and Poland.

The movie's title is taken from the first demand of all K&R pros - proof that the hostage is still alive.

Proof of Life was inspired by a May 1998 article in *Vanity Fair*, titled "Adventures in the Ransom Trade," which was written by journalist *William Prochnau*. It was adapted for the movie script by *Tony Giroy*.

NOTE: Tragically, *Morse* stand-in *William Gaffney* was killed when a flatbed truck he was riding in went off a cliff during a seemingly routine shot in Ecuador.

THIRTEEN DAYS (PG-13)

If you can't wait 'til it hits base, *Thirteen Days* is now playing in Jacksonville.

For 13 days in 1962, the United States was on the brink of an apocalyptic nuclear exchange after the Soviet Union moved missiles into Cuba. This story dramatizes those pivotal days.

An atmosphere of fear and danger loomed in the inner circle of *John F. Kennedy's* White House as news of missiles in Cuba surfaced, bringing a threat of nuclear war.

Kevin Costner (*Dances With Wolves*) plays *Kenneth P. O'Donnell*, trusted presidential aide, advisor and

confidante to JFK during the Cuban missile crisis in 1962. O'Donnell, who served as special assistant to the president, was a key White House insider with a bird's eye view of the crisis.

In the movie, O'Donnell serves as a conduit to this gripping dramatization of one of the most dangerous moments in modern history.

Bruce Greenwood (*Double Jeopardy*, *Rules of Engagement*) shines as *President John F. Kennedy*. He captures the authoritative essence of JFK's charisma.

Among the large ensemble cast are *Dylan Baker* as Secretary of Defense *Robert McNamara*, *Michael Fairman* as U. N. Ambassador *Adlai Stevenson* and *Steven Culp* as Attorney General *Robert F. Kennedy*.

Directed by *Roger Donaldson* (*No Way Out*), *Thirteen Days* is a period piece and political story - a rousing political thriller and docudrama that traces the seismic backroom maneuvers of the Cuban Missile Crisis.

NOTE: For younger audiences who do not know the history but ought to see this movie, U-2 spy planes discovered Soviet missiles in Cuba, sparking Soviet denials, a showdown at the United Nations, a debate over invading the island and a lot of nuclear-hot language.



Steven Culp, *Bruce Greenwood* and *Kevin Costner* face the threat of nuclear war in *Thirteen Days*.

Camp Lejeune

Friday	Vertical Limit PG13	7 p.m.
	Proof of Life R	9:45 p.m.
Saturday	Rugrats in Paris G	2 p.m.
	Bounce PG13	7 p.m.
	Proof of Life R	9:45 p.m.
Sunday	The Grinch PG	2 p.m.
	Proof of Life R	7 p.m.
Monday	Vertical Limit PG13	7 p.m.
Tuesday	Bounce PG13	7 p.m.
Wednesday	*Charlie's Angels PG13	7 p.m.
Thursday	Dungeons/ Dragons PG13	7 p.m.

* Denotes Last Showing

New River

Friday	Rugrats in Paris G	7 p.m.
	Charlie's Angels PG13	9:30 p.m.
Saturday	Rugrats in Paris G	7 p.m.
	Charlie's Angels PG13	9:30 p.m.
Sunday	Rugrats in Paris G	3 p.m.
	Charlie's Angels PG13	6 p.m.
Monday	Charlie's Angels PG13	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Charlie's Angels PG13	7 p.m.

No shows Tuesday or Thursday

No admission fee

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

Charlie's Angels: *Drew Barrymore*, *Cameron Diaz*, *Lucy Liu*. They're beautiful, they're brilliant, and they work for Charlie. This updated re-make of the popular 1970's TV show has the crime-fighting trio rescuing a high tech millionaire. These angels no longer carry guns; they must concentrate on their strength, martial arts, and high tech gadgets instead.

Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas: *Jim Carrey*, *Anthony Hopkins*. In this live-action adaptation of the famous Christmas tale, comedian *Jim Carrey* gives the title role a perverse, manic spin. Add great special effects and a fast-moving script, and this well-loved story of a freakish green monster living in a mountainside cave who steals the Christmas goodies from every home in Whoville becomes a hilarious holiday comedy.

Dungeons & Dragons: *Jeremy Irons*, *Justin Whalin*. In order to prevent the evil Mage Proflon from taking over her kingdom, the Empress of Izmar must find the legendary Rod of Savrille. Two thieves, Ridley and Snails, are joined by Mage Apprentice Marina, a feisty Dwarf and the Empress's expert tracker as they find the magical Rod that will set their Kingdom free.

Bounce: *Ben Affleck*, *Gwyneth Paltrow*. When a confident, charming young ad executive discovers that the plane he was supposed to be on has crashed, he is compelled to make things right with the widow of the man who took his seat - a bold move that will change the lives of two people who would never have otherwise met.



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yan contemplates her 1 to *Russell Crowe* in *Life*.

res *Terry Thorne*, played by *Crowe* (*The Insider*,), the savvy professional kidnaper (and ransom) negotia- seems to be her only hope for ter.

engages the help of *Dino*, a negotiator, played by *David* (TV's *NYPD Blue*), and a trio trained mercenaries to take or-die rescue operation. about the lengthy negotia- y and Alice develop a mutu-

Classifieds

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180 Information For Sale

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70 Manufacture Homes/Sa

45 Many Things
55 Motorcycles
155 Musical Instruments
15 Personals
175 Personals-Business
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260 Resort Property Rent/
255 Rooms For Rent
250 RV Sales/Rentals

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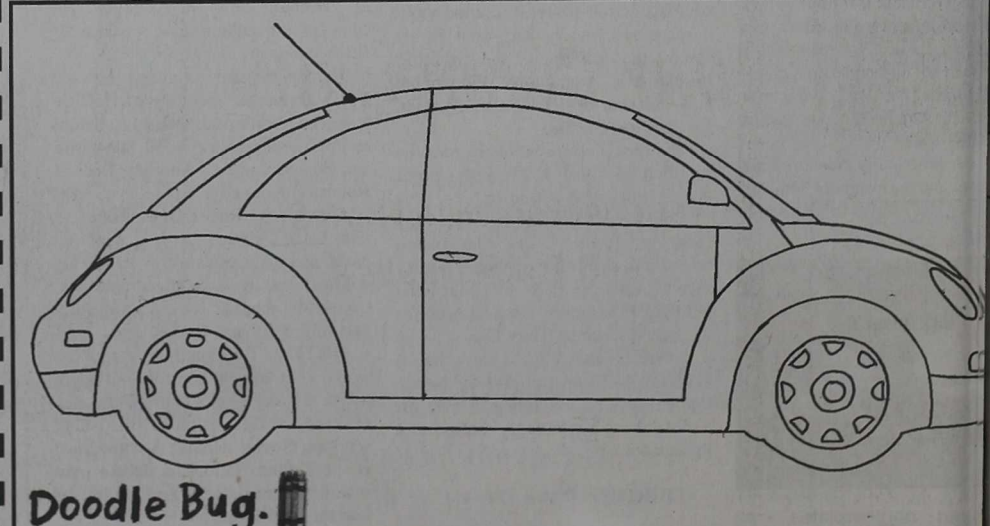
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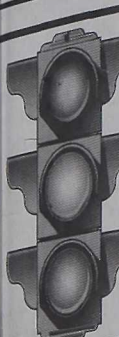
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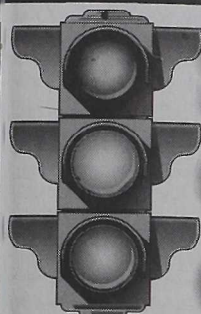
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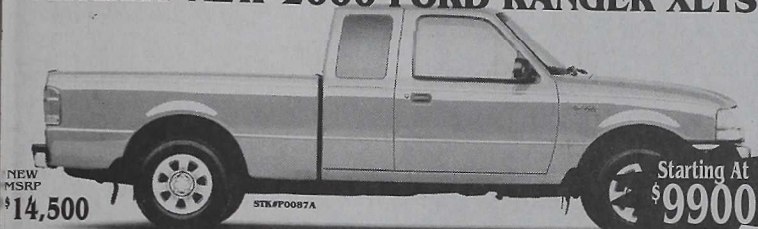
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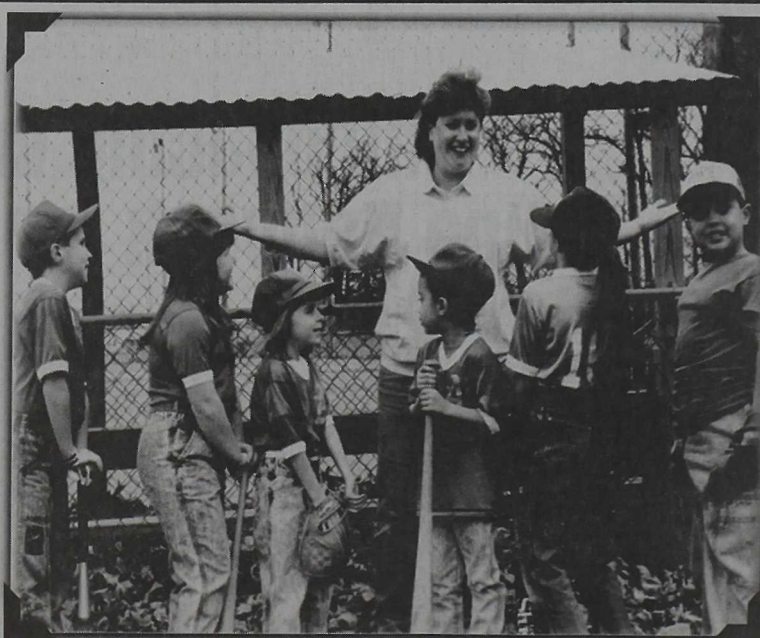
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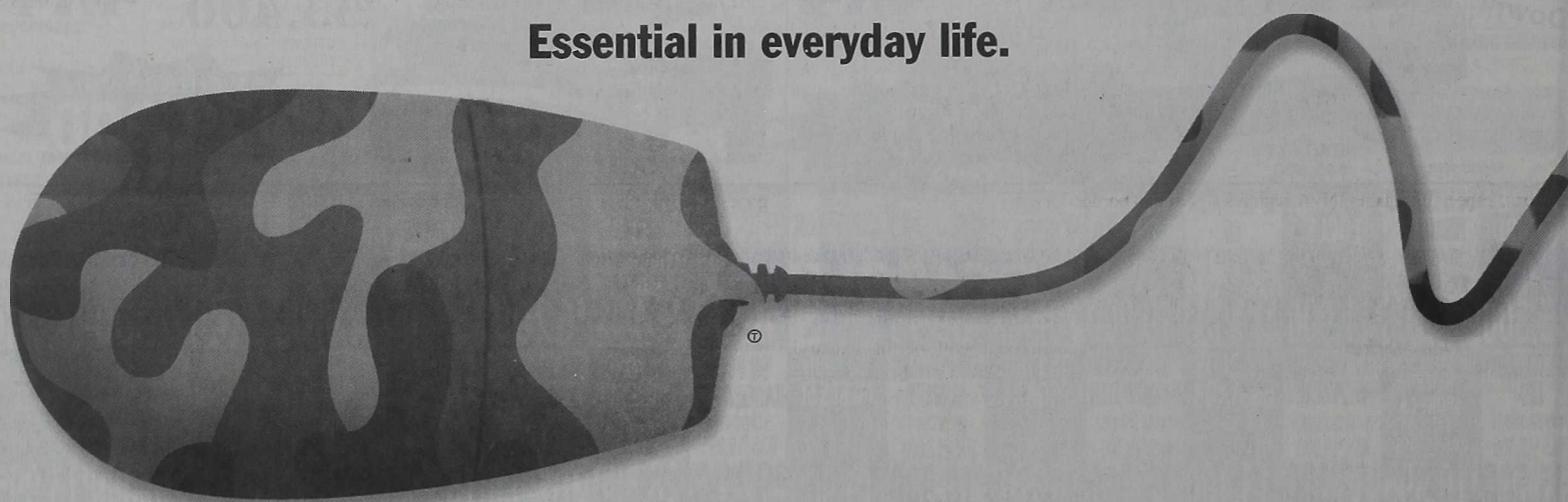
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Unknown engagement brought to light

ed MajGen O.K. Steele
Contributor

When combat operations go reasonably and the conditions are favorable, battle can be a difficult trial for the ones who must actually fight. But when the operation fails to unfold as planned and the initiative and tactical advantages go to the enemy, then battle regresses to nothing more than a fiery ordeal for those who must stand and fight it out day after terrifying day. Such was the case of the soldiers of the 3d Brigade, 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) who were ordered to hold support Base Ripcord, despite the mounting casualties that were piling up against them.

Ripcord is the story of one of the last major engagements between U.S. military forces in the Republic of Vietnam and elements of the North Vietnamese Army (NVA). However, readers will not be surprised if this battle is unknown to most. Astonishingly, it went virtually unreported in the media at the time, largely because of the wraps imposed by the Military Assistance Command Vietnam headquarters in Saigon, which kept the heavy U.S. casualty lists might off a second "Hamburger Hill" debate on the floor of the U.S.

is, even 30 years after the event, this is not a battle that will be known by many, save the few who may read of it in an after-report, or perhaps in the occasional professional

it is to say, it was an unknown battle until Keith Nolan rightly said that this is a story that should be told. If for no other reason, as he says, "than to fill a gap in the historical

and more fundamentally, to honor the soldiers who fought there." Military professionals and historians alike will be gratified that Nolan has made that decision.

When battle takes place on ground not unfamiliar to Marine veterans of the Vietnam War—the covered highlands on the eastern flank of the Shau Valley. The time is early April to late 1970. U.S. troop withdrawals are in full swing but not moving fast enough to satisfy critics of the war back home.

At the same time, President Nixon's Vietnamization program is also in progress, but is moving fast enough to satisfy senior U.S. commanders that the Army of the Republic of Vietnam is yet capable of carrying out independent operations, especially against NVA regulars.

During the previous year, the 3d Marine Division had been redeployed back to Okinawa. This left the 101st Airborne Division and a brigade of the 5th Infantry Division (Mech) as the last two major ground combat formations to cover all of the approaches and infiltration routes leading into the Republic of Vietnam's two northernmost provinces: Quang Tri and Thua Thien.

During the winter months of 1969-70, intelligence reports begin to paint a picture that the NVA are preparing for a new offensive. Long-range reconnaissance patrols confirm that supply bases and lines of communications that had been partially destroyed during the previous year are being rebuilt under the cover of the monsoon rains. Indications of a large logistics base in the northeast sector of the A Shau Valley are particularly strong. What course to follow?

Believing that the best defense is an aggressive offense, the 101st Airborne Division laid plans to conduct a major preemptive attack to interdict the enemy's supply bases located in the northeast sector of the A Shau Valley.

This attack, code-named Operation CHICAGO PEAK, was scheduled to begin during the dry season, thereby taking advantage of the clear weather and moving before the next round of troop withdrawals further diminished the amount of U.S. combat power that could be brought to bear.

The first gambit of the operation called for the seizure of Hill 927, an old firebase renamed Ripcord and located less than 25 kilometers to the southwest of Camp Evans, the 3d Brigade's main operating base.

Its purpose was to keep the enemy off balance and more importantly, to serve as an advance fire support base for the forthcoming offensive.

Under command of the 3d Brigade, this task was given to the 2d Battalion, 506th Infantry, whose regimental motto and war cry is "Currahee." After two air assaults were turned back with heavy casualties, the site was finally secured April 11, 1970. However, this was just the beginning of the story of Ripcord. For as the reader will discover, the enemy had no intention of sitting back and passively awaiting the "Screaming Eagles'" next move.

Once seized, the struggle to hold Ripcord can be summarized into three phases. In the first phase (12 April-30 June), the 101st succeeded in building Ripcord into a formidable bastion for defense. A battery of 155 mm artillery was added, giving the firebase the capability to reach out to the Laotian border.

Meanwhile, the battalion's maneuver companies were actively engaged in patrolling the jungle-covered mountains surrounding Ripcord in an effort to block enemy infiltration routes into the area. Although contacts were infrequent, already-prepared tunnel complexes were found to be everywhere. The ensuing 23 days, however, turned into what can best be described as a running gun battle, broken only by varying degrees of intensity.

In the next phase (1-17 July), the enemy succeeded in wresting the initiative away from the 101st Division. At least six NVA battalions encircled the firebase; Ripcord itself came under a daily bombardment from unlocated direct and indirect fire weapons.

Efforts by the maneuver companies of the 2d Battalion and those from sister battalions, supported by intensive supporting arms fire, were unable to break the enemy's grip on the critical hill masses surrounding the firebase.

In the third and final phase (17-23 July), the situation reached a crisis. The NVA managed to bring 120mm mortars to bear, which began to inflict devastating damage. Moreover, in the midst of an aerial resupply of artillery ammunition, the helicopter was hit by enemy fire, and its crash landing resulted in catastrophic damage to the 105 mm battery and the ammunition dump.

The acting division commander was faced with an extremely difficult decision. Either he committed additional forces to save Ripcord, or he ordered its evacuation, knowing full well that Operation CHICAGO PEAK would not only have to be delayed but altered significantly.

Reluctantly, he chose the latter course of action. On the 23d of July, the defenders of Ripcord were evacuated by a superbly well-executed extraction, but which left the field in the hands of the enemy. The cost for defending Ripcord during its 23-day siege: 74 killed in action and over 400 wounded in action.

I first became acquainted with Keith Nolan in the summer of 1981. He was 16 years of age at the time and was in the process of writing his first book, *Battle for Hue*. The book was published 18 months later, about the time he was graduating from high school.

I was deeply impressed by him then and have become even more so over the years as I have watched his research and writing skills steadily improve. Since that first publication, Keith Nolan has managed to achieve a B.A. in history and has gone on to write nine other combat histories deal-

ing with the Vietnam War.

Ripcord is his most recent chronicle dealing with that war, and it is unquestionably his best. His painstakingly careful research, the countless hours he has devoted to conducting personal interviews with the participants, all in the interest of accuracy, pays off handsomely.

The result is some of the most credible and vivid descriptions of combat that I have ever read. Also from his loom come many sensitively woven examples of contrariety, which I suppose tend to be present in all battles but are often omitted or go unreported: tragedy and humor, fear and courage, cowardice and valor, disloyalty and constancy, success and failure.

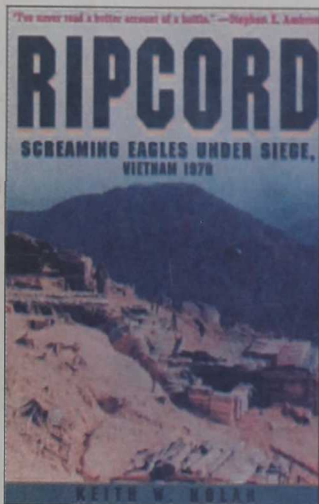
Why should this book be of interest to Marines? Aside from what has already been mentioned, I can think of several reasons. First, this was an air-ground battle, fought very much by an air-ground team. In addition to its structure, the quality and morale of the force was, and remained, generally high throughout the battle. Therefore, Marines who read this book will perhaps note many similarities to their own background and to outfits in which they have served.

Second, I believe all commanders and prospective commanders, from platoon right up to division level, will find this book particularly thought-provoking. While the author himself is careful not to make any judgments or attempt to second guess the wisdom of a decision made by any of the tactical commanders, he does present the candid and often conflicting views he has gleaned from other participants. Thus, the opportunities to question yourself on how you might have reacted to this or that situation abound.

Finally, as in all good battle accounts, there are the issues of individual character, varying styles of command, and the personal relationships and trust that may or may not develop between senior and subordinate, especially under stress. The reader will find that Nolan reports on these in some detail, impartially, but candidly.

In sum, I am pleased to have added *Ripcord* to my professional library. I believe many of you will feel the same.

MajGen Steele enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1955 and was commissioned in 1956. He served as commander of the 1st Marine Brigade from 1983-85 and as legislative assistant to the Commandant from 1985-87. He also served as Inspector General of the Marine Corps from 1989-90.



Books featured in THE GLOBE are available at the Marine Corps Association Bookstore at Camp Lejeune's Exchange Annex.

RIPCORD: Screaming Eagles Under Siege, Vietnam 1970. By Keith E. Nolan. Presidio Press, Inc., Navato, CA, 2000, 413 pp. \$29.95. (Member \$26.95)

MORE CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

Flea Market

An indoor flea market will be held Saturday at the Farston Pavilion from 7 to 11 a.m. For more information, call 451-1521/3375.

Chimney Rock Trip

Visit Chimney Rock with ITT April 27 and 28. Cost is \$100 per person, with a \$50 deposit required by March 1. Package includes transportation, lodging, breakfast buffet and hiker's lunch. For more information, call 451-3535.

Youth and Teen Events

Stone Street Youth Pavilion will host a teen dance tonight and Gym Jam for ages 6 to 12 Jan. 20. Stop by for more information, or call 355-0910. Stop by for more information, or call 9000/9100.

University Women Meeting

The American Association of University Women will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Onslow Town Hall, 502 Church St. The evening's speaker is Lynn Coleman. Membership is open to those who hold a bachelor's or higher degree from a regionally accredited college or university. For more information, call (910) 353-4830.

Cape Fear Museum

As part of Cape Fear Museum's *Bit of History* series, Historian Jenny Edwards will share her stories of Seabreeze, Wilmington's well-known African-American seaside community. Feb. 2 at 11 a.m. There is no cost to attend. For more information, call (910) 341-4037.

Family University

Family University will offer a practical, four-hour course entitled *Secrets of Fast-Fathering* Thursday from noon to 4 p.m. The workshop is designed to provide information on the unique role that fathers play in family. How to maximize "father time," ingredients for a smart family and more. Call 451-5353 to register.

Crystal Coast Community Orchestra

The Crystal Coast Community Orchestra is your help in order to become a reality. Do you play an instrument? Maybe you played in the band or the orchestra at school. You can pull that instrument out of the closet and get ready to perform again! Members of the community orchestra generally get together for regular rehearsals, prepare musical selections, and present occasional public performances.

The first rehearsal will be in January. Interested adults that play wind, brass, percussion, or stringed instruments, call 326-4712 or e-mail crystalcoastorchestra@hotmail.com for more information.

Modeling Lessons

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring Beginning Modeling and Etiquette Lessons for children ages six to 14. The lessons will be held Saturday through Feb. 10 at Trexler Middle School from 9 to 10:15 a.m. for ages six to nine and 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. for ages 10 to 14. Cost is \$20 per participant, and pre-registration is required at the Onslow Pines Park Administrative Office by 4 p.m. today. Class size is limited. For more information, call 347-5332.

Teen Volunteers

Onslow County Teen Court is seeking volunteers ages 14 to 18 to serve as attorneys, clerks, bailiffs and jurors. They are also seeking adults to serve in advisory and public relations capacities. For more information or to volunteer, contact Karen Lewis at 346-1266.

YMCA Volunteers

Join your YMCA as a volunteer and help determine what programs are needed, where they are needed and how you can help better serve the needs of this community. Volunteer opportunities are available to everybody. To volunteer, call 451-9569 or write to Armed Services YMCA, PO Box 6085, Midway Park, N.C. 28544.

Area Tours

The "Let's Look Around Tour Service" helps people get acquainted with some of the interesting sites of Coastal Carolina. Run by a retired Marine, the low-cost trip helps to familiarize newcomers with the area. Call 347-2066 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for more information or to make a reservation.

American Red Cross

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

Volunteers Needed

Volunteer opportunities are available at Onslow Women's Center, to include helping

with children's programs, thrift store, crisis line, shelter aid and more. For more information, contact Esme Valdez at 347-4000.

Midway Moppets

The Midway Moppets playgroup for infants to children five years old meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Midway Park Community Center. There is a \$1 fee per visit. For more information, call 451-1807.

NARFE Meetings

Coastal Chapter 1312 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets the second Thursday of each month at Fisherman's Wharf 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 civilians in any agency of the Federal or D.C. governments. For more information, call 347-3742.

Foster Parents

Onslow County Department of Social Services is in need of foster and adoptive parents to help children in need. Foster and adoptive parents provide a safe environment for children who need a place to call home. If you are interested in opening your home to a child, please call 989-0230 and give these children a chance.

Marine Corps League

The Cherry Point Detachment of the Marine Corps League meets the third Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Reserve Support Contingency Billeting Complex, Bldg. 3935 on 5th Avenue aboard MCAS Cherry Point. For more information, call 444-3509 or contact Frank Cativiela at 466-2596.

Learning Resource Center

The following MCI courses are now available online: Terrorism Awareness, Corps Marksman/M16, Land Navigation, Fundamentals of Diesel Engines, Personal Financial Management and Incidental Motor Vehicle Operator. For more information, visit the LRC staff in Bldg. 65 on Molly Pitcher Dr. (451-6760), Bldg. FC330 on Gonzalez Blvd. (451-1447) or Bldg. 1220 at the Base Library (451-3178) or visit the LRC page at marineneet1.lejeuneis.usmc.mil/lrc.

FMEAP

Family Member Employment Assistance

Program is a resource center designed to facilitate the hiring process. This center specializes in local employment and provides assistance in resume writing and critiquing, networking, job search, interview techniques, career counseling and more. For more information, call 451-1504.

TAP Classes

Transition Assistance Program Workshops are held each week from 8 a.m. to 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.

Hot Latino Nights

Every Saturday, French Creek Recreation Center hosts Hot Latino Nights with DJ Boricua at 9 p.m. There is a \$4 cover charge after 10 p.m. Enjoy a cash bar and free sodas for designated drivers.

Women Supporting Women

The Women Supporting Women support group meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Free and open to all. For more information, call 451-2864/7305.

Club Urban Grooves

French Creek Recreation Center hosts Club Urban Grooves every Friday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. A live DJ will spin the latest hip-hop, R&B and reggae tunes. This event is open to everyone ages 18 and up. There is a \$4 cover charge, and ladies are admitted free until 10 p.m.

TT Community Center

Tarawa Terrace Community Center offers classes in dog obedience, sewing, latin dance and coupons. For information on available classes, call 451-2253.

Swing Lessons

The USO at 9 Tallman St. offers Swing Dance lessons every Sunday at 6 p.m. Instructors Katy Walsh and Jim Hart accommodate all levels, from beginner to advanced. Cost is \$1 and proceeds go to the USO. For more information, call 455-0530 or email jimthedancingman@yahoo.com.

Key Volunteer Training

Upcoming training includes Communication Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. and Coordinator training Jan. 30 from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information and to register, call 451-0176/451-7550.

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February 19, 2001

MARINES GO ROUND; BOXING FINDS CHAMPION



Anthony Little tries for a right cross on Cpl Jawawn Hairston during the All Marine Boxing trials.

and photos by
John Huffine
Combat Correspondent

who will probably be the only Marine lance corporal to knock a Marine to the ground and get away with it. Cpl Charles Davis threw a series of punches and knocked out Cpl Singleton in the final bout of the All Marine Boxing trials at the Marine Fieldhouse.

The fight, which was the final of the evening's card, had fans

cheering as the heavyweight Davis unleashed on a bigger Singleton. Davis, 20, backed the 2d Marine Division tanker to the ropes, connected with a series of body shots and unleashed with a right and left uppercut that sent Singleton to the ground.

Referee Frank Hart stopped the fight 1:35 into the third round.

"When you're throwing punches, you want to get on 'em as quickly as you can," Davis, a Portsmouth, Ohio, Marine said.

"I wasn't focused on the fact he was

a lieutenant, just that he was another opponent. I wanted to hurt 'em."

Davis, who said he's boxed since he was 13, added he was excited about making this year's team. And that's what made the victory so sweet.

Judging by the fan's reaction, the 178 pound bout and sixth on the card, also had people cheering.

Cpl Christopher Tillman was setting up for what appeared to be an upcoming knockout of 2d Marine

—See BOXING/4D



LCpl Martinez connects with 2ndLt Nicolas Wisecarver.

See Marine,
See a Marine
JOHN
GUNN



Robertson off Super Bowl

the name of another Marine in those who have played or coached Super Bowls.

Way Robertson, a center for the Giants in 1964 and an assistant coach in 1965. In Vietnam, he served as a platoon commander and company CO. And he didn't see the Giants as offensive quality until the week the regular season opened.

When they routed the Vikings, Robertson, 28, they face the Ravens in Super Bowl XXXV at Tampa.

Robertson came in the wake of Jim Fassel's departure for XFL Memphis. The Giants promoted Robertson to running back coach. Robertson filled the role.

Robertson got a call from the Giants' general manager at his Indianapolis area home Thursday night, caught a flight to New York on Friday, put on a suit and sat in the press box during the 24-17 exhibition loss to the Colts.

Robertson, who has spent the past season as a consultant, last worked with the Colts in 1997. He

See GUNN/3D



New River's Flag football team enjoys a team moment in celebration of ranking #11 in the nation's top 200 collegiate flag football teams.

Flag Football Marines place eighth in nation

Cpl Thomas Corcoran
Globe Contributor

The intramural flag football team at Marine Corps Air Station, New River, has accelerated the sport to a new level for military competitors, placing eighth in the nation at the National College Flag Football Championships in New Orleans in December.

Their performance propelled New River to 11 among the 200 college teams in the United States, according to *Flag Football Magazine* rankings. New River is also the highest-ranking military team in the college rankings.

Fifteen New River Marines and

their coach went to battle 70 teams from around the nation at the University of New Orleans.

The tournament began with "round robin" qualifying games. The initial games put groups of four teams together and allowed two of the four to move on, said Steve "Vanilla" Leonard, New River middle line-backer.

New River came away from the tournament with a record of 3-1, losing only to a team from Baylor University, 26-20, in triple overtime.

New River was on the three-yard line as time expired. Baylor, the team that stopped New River at No. 8,

ended up in the final four. "We had higher expectations," said Leonard. "We just ran out of time."

Leonard may have had higher expectations, but that didn't stop "Team New River" from being proud of their accomplishments in an unseasonably cold tournament.

"It was freezing, but that didn't stop us from having a good time," said Leonard.

"They had many activities at the campus," said Jesse Napier, New River's center. "They had everything from rock climbing walls to football throwing contests."

The team also had a chance to

experience the Bourbon Street nightlife. "Besides Bourbon Street, the thing that will stick out in my mind the most about our trip to the tournament will be the number of teams down there," said Napier.

Napier said that each college seemed to bring a mass of spectators, which surprised him because it was in the middle of the holiday season.

"It was kind of inconvenient that it took place in the middle of the holidays," said Napier. "But, it was worth it, just being in the tournament."

Cpl Thomas Corcoran is a Combat Correspondent for MCAS New River Public Affairs.

SPORT SHORTS

Lejeune Volleyball

The Camp Lejeune volleyball season is getting underway for men's and women's teams, and organizers need to hear from you! Practice games are being arranged for scoring tryouts in the intramural, varsity, and All Marine level. Participation is open to all servicemembers and their families. Interested persons are encouraged to call Jim Anderson at 451-2061, or GySgt Robert Kellum at 451-1715 for more information.

Marathon and 5K Run

Register now through Feb. 21 for the Lejeune Marathon and 5K Run and Walk. Both events will be held Feb. 24 at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Registration fees for the marathon are \$25 for servicemembers and \$30 for civilians; 5K Run and Walk, \$15 for servicemembers and \$17 for civilians. Interested participants can register online at www.active.com. For more information about both events, call Mike Marion at 451-1799.

Base Stables

The Camp Lejeune Base Stables is offering a variety of activities for servicemembers and their families. Pony rides and trail rides are available Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Riding lessons and Pony parties are offered by appointment. Hours of operation are Wednesday-Friday, 3 to 6:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 451-2238.

Sports Club

The Onslow Sports Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday beginning at 12:15 p.m. at the Fisherman's Wharf Restaurant. The meeting will feature ECU head baseball coach, Keith LeClaire. The Pirates are rated number 23 in the country in the pre-season poll. New members are welcome. Tickets at the door are \$15. For more information, call Greg Cooper at 455-3752.

Find out Shoemake's boxing fate in Rota's conclusion! /4D

SPORTS SCOOPS



Above, 11-year-old **Aubrey Williams**, guard for the Division II Lakers, takes it "downtown" during Saturday's game against the Jazz. Top right, the Diamond Cheerleaders motivate the crowd and the players during halftime.



Marco King of the Jazz, fends off several Lakers opponents during Saturday's Youth Sports basketball action at Brewster Middle School.



Youth Sports is back

Jazz vs Lakers

The Jazz took on the Lakers in the Minor division as Youth Sports basketball returned to the courts after the holiday break.

The Jazz's man to man defense kept the Lakers from the basket as the Jazz grabbed their second win of the season, 32-8.

Top scorer, **Kevin Jones** brought in 18 points for the Jazz, with **Michael Staton** scoring eight points of his own. **Marco King**, **Sean Tyson**, and

Demetrius Griffin all added 2 points each for the team. The Jazz face off against the Knicks Saturday at New River Air Station beginning at 2:10 p.m.

Want to see your teams highlights listed on the Scoops page? The Globe now has "Goes in the Globe" forms available at the Youth Sports office for coaches and parents to fill out with game information. For more information, call Timmi Toler at 451-7419.

Looking for coaches...

In a few weeks, the Youth Sports Program will be forming teams in tee-ball, baseball, slow-pitch and fast-pitch softball, junior track and junior golf. Head coaches and assistant coaches are needed for these sports.

Coaches must be 21 years of age, available two evenings a week for team practice, and available for a few hours on Saturdays for the scheduled games.

If you are interested in coaching a youth team, call 451-2177/2159.

Devilpups pin Pirates

Four pins gave the LHS wrestlers the win over the Swansboro Pirates during Wednesday's match at Swansboro, 56-15. The Devilpups (5-5-1) hit the mat again Saturday at Dixon for the Coastal Plains/Waccamaw Conference quad meet.

130-P.J. Jasso(L) p. Brad Carroll(S) 0:50; 135-Emmitt Sterneagle(L) p. Corey Allen(S) 3:47; 140-Thomas Mastrofilippo(L) d. Brandon Hudson(S) 11-9; 145-Shawn Ragsdale(L) md. Phelps(S) 16-0; 152-Counts(S) by forfeit; 160-Mark Cowell(S) p. Chris Gardner(L) 1:12; 171-Danny Tiff(L) p. Joe Jones(S) 3:43; 189 Adam Adam(S) d. Jason Melton(L) 4-0; 215-Jeremy Samuel(L) p. Ryan LeBlanc(S) 5:00; 275-Brian Norton(L) d. Kevin Lassiter(S) 6-3.

LEJEUNE (56), SWANSBORO(15) 103-Josh Kjer(L) by forfeit; Steven Losack(L) d. Ryan McCausely(S) 14-8; 119-Kevin Nicholson(L) by forfeit; 125-John Hansen(L) by forfeit;

LHS Devilpups Basketball Schedule

Date	Team	Location	Time
Tonight	Topsail	Away	4:30
Tuesday	North Brunswick	Away	4:30
Jan. 26	Dixon	Away	4:30
Jan. 30	North Brunswick	Home	4:30
Feb. 2	Topsail	Home	4:30
Feb. 6	Pamlico	Away	4:30
Feb. 9	Jones	Away	4:30
Feb.12-16	Conference Tournament	TBA	TE
Feb.19-23	Sectionals	TBA	TE
Feb. 26-March 2	Regionals	TBA	TE

LHS Devilpups Wrestling Schedule

Saturday	Conference Quads	Dixon	7 a.m.
Feb. 3	Conference Quads	Pamlico	9 a.m.

Regionals, Feb. 16-17, Williamston; State Tournament, Feb. 23-24 Charlotte



Prime Time Performers

Name: Dan Tiff

Sport: LHS Varsity Wrestling

Age: 18

Grade: Senior

Stats: 11-4, weight class 171

Quote: "I enjoy wrestling for the technical skill and sportsmanship. I've been wrestling since 7th grade and been fortunate to have been coached by people who love the sport, and that keeps me motivated to learn more about it and to win."

from 1D

as the Colts' defensive assistant for two 1992-1993 and 1997).

In addition, he was an assistant coach at Eastern (1967-75), Northern Illinois (1976-80), Wisconsin (1980-81), Notre Dame (1982-83) and (1984-91).

Trpton lettered at Northwestern from 1960-61. Coach **Ara Parseghian**, was the captain and received the game ball after a 35-6 over Notre Dame that year. He was selected to the East-West game and later received a degree in business administration from Eastern.

Marine veterans fell by the wayside as the Ravens overpowered the Raiders, assistants **Jim Erkenbeck** and **Mike** and **Chet Franklin**, the club's personnel.

At least five Marines were on Super Bowl rosters at least 34 more were starters in the NFL championship games that preceded the Super

on Super Bowl rosters: **Cornelius** (Virginia Union), Baltimore Colts 1969, **Howard Kindig** (Los Angeles State), 1973, **Gary Larsen** (Concordia-Minn.), 1970, '74, '75, **Mike Mercer** (Miami State, Hardin-Simmons, Northern), Chiefs 1967, **Mike Montler** (Broncos 1978).

At least 18 other Marine veterans have been coaches on Super Bowl teams: **Bill** ger, Colts 1969, Dolphins 1972-74, '83, '85, **Bud Carson**, Steelers 1975-76, 1980, **Chuck Dickerson**, Bills 1991-92, **Erber**, Raiders 1977, '81, **Jack** r, L.A. Rams 1980, **Chet Franklin**, 1981, '83, **John Idzik**, Colts 1971, **Lauterbur**, L.A. Rams 1980, **Bobb** ick, 49ers 1982, '85, '89-90, '95, **Jim** Cowboys 1971-72, '76, '78-79, **Nick** Bills 1991-92, **Dante Scarneccia**, 1986, '97, **Bob Schnelker**, Packers 1967-68, **Stautner**, Cowboys 1971-72, '76, '78-79, **Steckel**, Patriots 1986, Titans 2000, **Mike** in, Giants 1987, '91, Patriots '97, **Ward**, Cowboys 1976, '78-79, **Ray** i, Packers 1967-68.

In addition, **Ron Botchan**, a teammate of **a's** at Occidental, at Quantico in 1957, leune in 1958 and '59, was an umpire for bowls XX, XXVII and XXIX plus last ms-Titans matchup. Sunday, he umpired s-Vikings game.

Lee Howell (Arkansas) coached the n the 1956, '58 and '59 NFL ship Games. His '56 team had five eters: quarterback **Charlie Conerly** (opi), back **Gene Filipski** (lanova), end **Ken MacAfee** (Alabama), **Schnelker** (Bowling Green) and center **echa** (Michigan State/Northwestern). Marines **Howell**, back **George Franck** (a), end **Jack Lummus** (Baylor; Medal recipient; KIA), back **Frank Reagan** (ard **Ben Sohn** (USC) and guard **James**

Orville Tuttle (Phillips/Oklahoma City) were members of the Giants' 1941 division champions. (Reagan joined the Corps prior to Dec. 7.) Quarterback **Emery Nix** (TCU), back **Steve Filipowicz** (Fordham), Franck, back **Pete Gorgone** (Muhlenburg), Howell, Reagan and Tuttle were part of the Giants' 1946 division champions. The Chicago Cardinals, a 1948 division champion, also had six Marine veterans - center **Ray Apolskis** (Marquette), center **Bill Blackburn** (Rice/Southwestern Louisiana), end **Bob Dove** (Notre Dame), back **P a t Harder**

(Wisconsin), tackle **Marvin Jacobs** and tackle **Walt Szot** (Bucknell).

The Lions' 1952 title team boasted of end **Cloyce Box** (West Texas), tackle **Gus Cifelli** (Notre Dame), back **Don Doll** (USC), Harder, end-tackle-guard **Jim Martin** (Notre Dame) and tackle **Thurman McGraw** (Colorado A&M).

PRO FOOTBALL

A well-dressed **Mike Anderson**, the Broncos running back named the NFL's Offensive Rookie of the Year, was the subject of an in-depth interview last Friday from Anaheim, Calif., on ESPN. Discussed during the almost 30 minutes were the NFL, Utah, Mt. San Jacinto JC, Camp Pendleton and the Corps. Anderson is the third Denver back to rush for 1,000 yards the past three seasons.

With **Terrell Davis** and **Olandis Gary** coming off injuries, Anderson would seem the most likely to stay. But with his 1,500 yards rushing and 15

TDs, Anderson likely would also bring the most players and/or draft choices in any trade. (After watching Baltimore run over Oakland, one wonders how Anderson was even able to rush for 40 yards on 15 carries and catch 2 passes for 10 yards against the Ravens.)

The Bucs set club records with 388 points and 43 touchdowns and improved from worst in the league in red-zone touchdown efficiency in 1999 to sixth in 2000. So Tampa Bay fired offensive coordinator **Les Steckel**, a Marine Vietnam veteran, responding to what Reuters Press Service said were the complaints of wide receiver **Keyshawn Johnson** and quarterback **Shaun King**. The move came a week after the Bucs suffered a 21-3 loss to the Eagles in the wild-card round.

"This is the hard part of the business that nobody likes because it involves someone's livelihood and family," Bucs coach **Tony Dungy** said. "Les did a good job for us, as evidenced by the fact that we set four club records on offense."

But Johnson, who was acquired from the New York Jets in the off-season and signed to an eight-year, \$53.5 million deal, often criticized Steckel for his conservative game plans and felt shackled in the offense. King, a second-year quarterback, also lobbied for more freedom in the run-oriented offense. Steckel, 53, helped the Tennessee Titans reach the Super Bowl last season as offensive coordinator but left to accept the same position with the Bucs, replacing **Mike Shula**. Steckel was coach of the Vikings in 1984 and also had been an assistant with Denver, New England and San Francisco. The new Chargers general manager, **John Butler**, served 14 months in Vietnam, rising to sergeant during

his four-year tour. He played at San Bernardino, Calif., JC two seasons and one at Illinois before suffering a knee injury.

Chris Palmer was fired as coach of the Browns after winning only five games in two seasons and losing what The Associated Press called the trust of his players and the confidence of the front office. Palmer met with team president **Carmen Policy** and team owner **Al Lerner**, a Marine veteran, for three hours Dec. 21, 2000 and had another lengthy meeting with them last week, but the results could not save Palmer's job. Even though the 50-year-old Palmer wasn't the Browns' first pick, he won over Lerner and Policy with his personality and detail-oriented coaching style.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Marine veteran **Danny Hale**, coach at Bloomsburg (Pa.), was named the American Football Coaches Association's Division II Coach of the Year. His Huskies lost their first two games, then won 12 in a row before losing to Delta State in the title game. *USA Today* focused on fan and Marine veteran **Joe Partington** prior to the Nebraska-Northwestern Gator Bowl battle. Hailing from Nebraska, he played for Northwestern in 1943 as a V-12 trainee, then for Nebraska after WW II. He also was a center for North Carolina Pre-Flight in 1944. "I hope Nebraska beats them," he said. "I've forgotten all about Northwestern." The Cornhuskers won, 66-17.

GOLF

The Senior PGA Tour resumes today through Sunday with the MasterCard Championship in Hawaii. Marine veteran **Dave Eichelberger**, who had good and bad moments last year in the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, collected \$448,490 during tournaments in 2000.

BOXING

Sports cartoonist **Bill Gallo**, a Marine veteran, is among 16 boxers and ring personalities selected for the International Boxing Hall of Fame.

TV

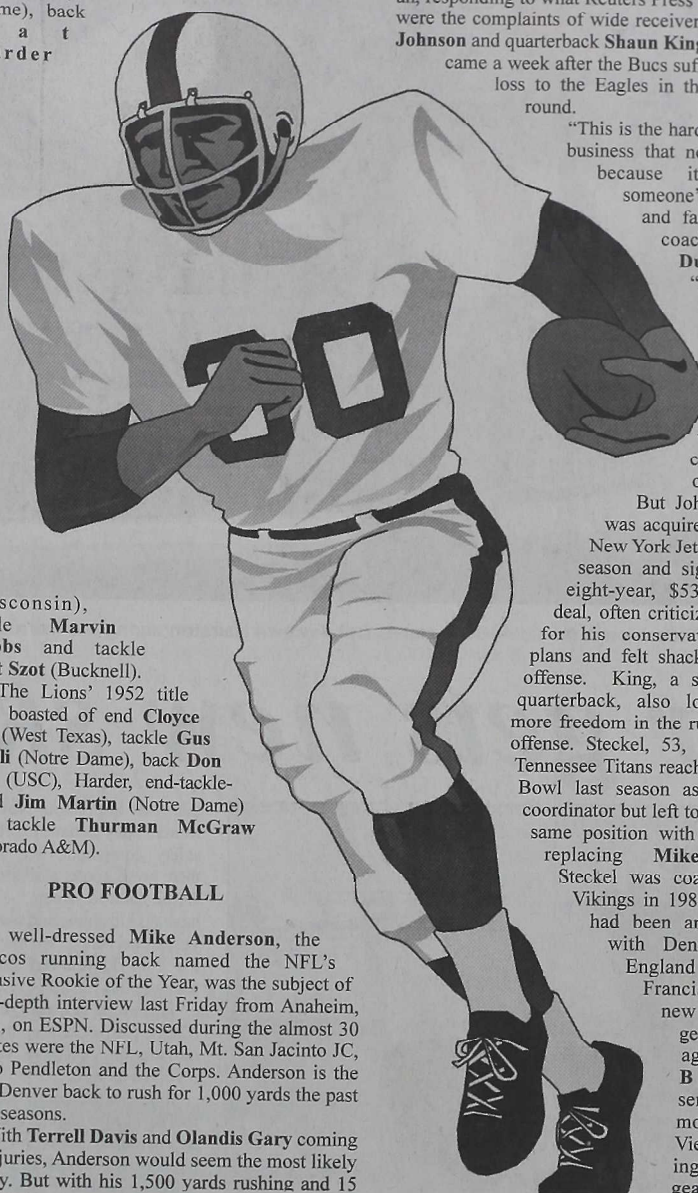
Bob Golic has been named by UPN as an analyst for NFL games. He is the son of **Lew Golic**, a star Lejeune tackle in 1952-53.

PASSINGS

Lionel Hebert, who joined with **Jay Hebert**, a Marine veteran, to form one of golf's leading brother combinations, each of them winners of the PGA Championship, at 72.

Back **Frank Davis**, a Marine veteran who lettered for **Frank Leahy's** 9-2 and 11-0 seasons in 1939 and '40 at Boston College.

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



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BOXING from 1D

Division's **LCpl Jacob Garreston** late in the second round. Tillman had Garreston cornered and was connecting with lefts and rights, causing Garreston's legs to wobble. However, the bell rang, and Tillman had to wait fifty-six seconds into the third round before he dazed Garreston enough for the referee to stop the fight.

All-Marine Coach **MSgt Robert Michael** emphasized to Marines who came out for the trials that he has a tremendous outlook for this year's team.

As the Marines gathered in Goettge's 'Blue Room,' Michael stressed, because he feels so positive about the level of competition the Marines have faced within their own ranks, he really feels it happening this year.

The boxing veteran, who fought on the 1988 team under the recently retired **Roosevelt Sanders**, kept saying to the team, "It's my watch, you with me?" In return, the assembled Marines replied with a resounding "Err!"

Michael selected eight more Marines from this year's trials, and explained these Marines would be added to the 15 already on the team.

He also stressed that the crowd who saw Davis outmatch an obviously bigger Singleton, shouldn't always be fooled by size. He said Davis' hand-speed made up for any lack in size he may have had.

Also winning at the trials by point decisions were 2d Division's **SSgt Steven Stokes** and **Cpl Heriberto Acevedo**; Marine Corps Air Station, New River's **Cpl Roland Diaz**; **LCpl Mike Martinez** of 2d Force Service Support Group; and **LCpl Anthony Little**, stationed at Twentynine Palms, Calif.

The boxing team, which includes 11 Marines, is scheduled for the Armed Forces Championships next month in Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and will also compete at the 'The Golden Gloves' and the National Championships in Colorado Springs, Colo., later in the year.

SSgt Huffine is the press chief at the Consolidated Public Affairs office.



Cpl David Nickelson of the 2d FSSG punches Cpl Jawawn Hairston during the first round of the first match of the All-Marine Boxing

New River gets new skate rink



Jason Hoehn steadies a piece of tempered glass while fellow workers Duron Barker, Rod Stidham and Justin Lord place a pane into support panels at the newly constructed professional roller hockey rink.

Eric Steinkopf
Globe Contributor

Workers are still putting the final touches on the newest sports facility at New River Air Station, but it won't be long before the competition gets rolling. A new outdoor, regulation-size roller hockey rink sits in a clearing between the Youth Recreation Center and the Scout hut.

"It's a Pro-4000 model rink made by Athletica, 165 feet by 75 feet, and surrounded by tempered safety glass," said **Mike Smith**, youth athletic coordinator for the air station. "Once sanctioned, it will be legal for all in-line skating tourna-

ments, and we should have bleachers, a snack bar and equipment rental."

A 12-foot-wide electronic hockey scoreboard is at the far right corner of the rink, mounted atop 15-foot-high poles. The rink is surrounded by a framework of all aluminum double-welded construction with anchors sunk deep into the ground and fiberglass panels for the boards, all designed to withstand winds of at least 120 mph.

The boards keep the action contained, while tempered safety glass 3-feet high along the sides and 5-feet at the ends of the rink stop the powerful slapshots from reaching spectators. At center rink is an official scorer's booth, flanked by penalty

boxes on each side and raised 24-foot players' benches so team members can step down to the rink surface.

Smith said construction began Dec. 1, 2000, and the security fence went up last week. A special surface called Roller Steel will be applied Monday.

The facility will be used as soon as it's available. There are already seven youth roller hockey teams for ages seven through 17 that practice in a nearby parking lot, and also some adult leagues in the area.

Organizers say that the rink will be good for the air station, the military and the civilian community.

"It only costs \$15 to play the season

that lasts from about November through March, but you have to provide your own safety equipment. We only wish that there were sports stores in the area that would cater to skaters," Smith said. "We have 80 kids now, and this is our seventh year in existence. We have four teams in the 7 to 12-year-old league and three teams in the 13 to 17-year-old league."

According to **Paul Quinn**, director of Marine Corps Community Services at the air station, civilian teams can get involved as well.

"We can accommodate off-base teams as long as they sign up and fill out a liability release, so they won't hold the government responsible for injuries," Quinn said.

Smith said there are a lot of kids playing roller hockey on the streets of Jacksonville right now. It only takes eight players to start a team that can carry as many as 13 people and a coach. Organizers normally play by USA inline hockey rules, except that they modify the time so everyone has the opportunity to play.

"Once they score a goal they have to change lines," Smith said. "It's very fast paced and they're usually not out skating more than two or three minutes at a time."

The hockey league runs throughout the winter months, but organizers have plans for the summer as well, including a mini-league, intramurals between military units, open skating sessions and birthday parties.

There is a nearby covered picnic pavilion with running water and next door is a climate-controlled youth center with indoor restroom facilities. There are banks of outdoor lights for night use, each

blazing at 1,000 watts. The land was already cleared during another project associated with the youth center. Organizers are using area construction companies to get the job done at a final price tag of approximately \$225,000.

"The project was paid for with money generated by New River Air Station patrons, and that's why we got it up this fast," Quinn said.

"There are about five different contractors involved, and often the contractors are more open to negotiating you have local funds."

Once the facility is complete and sanctioned, organizers plan to host local tournaments that should bring in to town and business to the economy. Jacksonville and Onslow County Commission has expressed an interest.

"We are charged with bringing sports into the area for sporting events, the economy, and a tournament that," said **Regina Wheelless**, director of the commission. "We're going to look at the facility and the plans for the future."

Organizers hope that those who will also want to play hockey at the facility and view it as a great enhancement to the positive interaction between the military and civilians in the community. Those interested should contact youth sports office at 450-671-4444. "All you need are eight kids, a coach and your own equipment."

Eric Steinkopf is a reporter for Jacksonville's The Daily News. This is reprinted with permission.

Champ recalls Rumble in Rota

Guest Commentary

Cpl Derek Shoemaker



ROTA, Spain - After the mental preparation, the devotion and the weeks of training, I think I had the shortest fight in the history of boxing: 0 minutes and 0 seconds. Meaning, there was no fight.

Apparently the Rumble in Rota coincided with a Spanish holiday, and some follow-on confusion resulted in no truck drivers being available to transport the boxing ring.

It's a good thing for the other guy, because I had this lucky feeling. Or perhaps I was just lucky the ring didn't show up.

Regardless, based on some scientific research I conducted using probabilities and laws of averages, I have constructed what would have happened at my bout:

My opponent, the Sailor, came in first. He wore solid red trunks and looked a little afraid. Rightly so my school-bus yellow trunks with the blue stripes drew massive applause from the 10,000-plus crowd.

It was mostly the beautiful Spanish women who had packed the stands to see me do the running man dance circa **M.C. Hammer's** hit "U Can't Touch This" to the beat of the Offspring's "Pretty Fly for a White Guy." It took nearly 20 minutes to calm the crowd, who had already started chanting my name.

With the fans finally hushed, the bell start-

ed round one. After a little motivational speech from my corner man, **Cpl Rick O'Connor**, I was face-to-face with the Sailor. I was stunned by his quick left jab followed by a solid right cross. I did not expect him to come out so strong.

I stepped back, and he came in with a left hook to the body. I was blocking my head so his fist planted square in my rib cage. I could barely breathe. My hands dropped from my head and he used the opportunity to clock me in the nose, causing blood to dribble down my face.

CWO-3 William Joseph, the fight official, pulled us apart. I took the few moments to collect myself. I was off to a bad start.

It was only two minutes into the fight and I was already bleeding. Losing was one thing, but losing in front of the beautiful Spanish women who had come to watch my moves was unacceptable.

As soon as he let us go I came back strong. I hammered a jab into his body and then his head. I followed that by launching a right uppercut into his jaw. He stumbled back dropping both his hands. I took it as invitation to pilot my right cross into his left eye socket, cutting him just above the brow as the bell sounded.

In my corner O'Connor told me I was dropping my left. I asked what I should do and he replied, "Don't drop your left."

The 2nd round action began with the Sailor. Hungry for more blood he landed two left hooks to my body before showing me stars with another right cross.

That's when he made the mistake that lost him the fight. He shot his right arm out for another cross, only I saw this one coming. I

knocked his hand away with my right glove, and pitched two jabs into his nose. He was so dazed I was able to come in with a right cross, a left hook, a right hook and send him hobbling backwards with another uppercut.

In amateur boxing there are not many knockouts. This is due to the headgear and extra padding.

This was not so in my fight. Once I saw he was vulnerable, I began chopping him down with combinations of jabs and right crosses until he collapsed onto the mat and I had my victory.

I walked around the ring while the Spanish ladies threw flowers at my feet. They shouted "el es mejor que un matador," which translates to "he is better than a bull fighter."

Again, if my research is correct, that is what would have occurred had the boxing ring arrived on time. Still, it's not a total loss. I learned a few punches and a good way to workout. According to **1stLt Rafael Candelario**, one of the men who helped in organizing the event, boxing is also a great source of discipline.

"It teaches you control, technique and the mental fortitude to use those things properly."

Candelario, who used to compete in full-contact karate, would know. He said his biggest fight ever was against the heavy-weight champion of Poland.

"I lost, but I went the distance with him. No one had ever done that before," he said.

Though the Road to Rota may not have ended in my big fight, at least I have an undefeated record.

Cpl Shoemaker is a Combat Correspondent for the 26th MEU. This is the final part of the Road to Rota series.



Cpl Derek Shoemaker performs leg lifts as part of training regimen to prepare for Rumble in Rota fight that never was.

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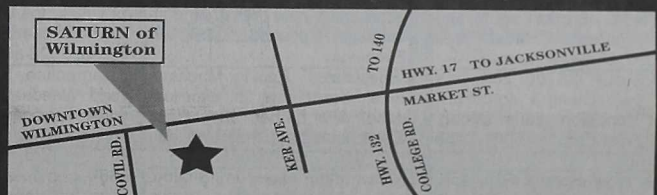
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'00 SATURN SL2, silver, AT, A/C, CASS, 36k miles.....	\$ 10,699	'00 SATURN SL2, white, AT, A/C, CD, 28k miles.....	\$ 11,999
'00 SATURN SC2, white, 5 spd, A/C, CD, 50k miles, Local, 1 owner.....	\$ 10,999	'00 SATURN SL2, green, auto, A/C, CD, 27k miles.....	\$ 11,999
'00 SATURN SL2, lt. plum, 5 spd, A/C, power locks, CASS, 41k miles.....	\$ 9,699	'00 MITSUBISHI GALANT, burg., AT, A/C, pwr pkg, CD, 23k miles.....	\$ 13,999
'00 SATURN SL, white 5 Spd, A/C, 58k miles. local trade.....	\$ 8,699	'96 NISSAN SENTRA GXE, green, AT, A/C, CASS, pwr pkg, 56k miles.....	\$ 7,299
'00 SATURN SL2, red, AT, A/C, CASS, cruise, 40k miles.....	\$ 9,699	'99 OLDSMOBILE ALERO GL, green, AT, A/C, CASS, pwr pkg, 42k miles..	\$ 12,599
'00 SATURN SL1, green, 5 spd, A/C, cruise, sunroof, 68k miles.....	\$ 8,999	'92 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE, red, 2 door, AT, A/C, only 50k miles.....	\$ 3,999
'00 SATURN SL2, silver, AT, A/C, power pkg, alloys, 58k miles.....	\$ 9,999	'98 PONTIAC SUNFIRE CONVERT., red, AT, A/C, pwr pkg., 37k miles.....	\$ 11,999
'00 SATURN SL, medium, red, 5 spd, A/C, CD, 72k miles.....	\$ 7,599	'98 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT, white, 5spd, A/C, CD, alloy wheels, 53k miles....	\$ 9,999
'99 FORD ESCORT LX, 4 door, green, 5 spd, A/C, CASS, local trade, 39k miles.....	\$ 6,599	'00 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE, silver, AT, A/C, pwr pkg, 35k miles.....	\$ 15,199
'99 FORD MUSTANG LX, burg., AT, A/C, pwr pkg., alloy wheels, 57k miles....	\$ 9,999	'93 BUICK ROADMASTER, AT, A/C, lt. blue w/wood grain, local trade.....	\$ 6,999
'99 FORD MUSTANG LX, green, 5 spd, A/C, pwr pkg., rear spoiler, alloy wheels, 9k miles....	\$ 14,999	'99 CADILLAC STS, silver w/black leather, chrome wheels, NADA \$35,975.....	\$ 29,999
'99 FINITI I-30, pearl white w/ivory leather, AT, AC, pwr pkg, CD, 29k.....	\$ 25,999	'98 CADILLAC CATERA, green w/tan lthr, sunroof, loaded, all options....	\$ 17,999
'99 NCOLN TOWNCAR Sig Series, Gold w/tan leather, loaded, ex clean.....	\$ 19,999	'98 CHEVY CAMARO, white w/gray int., 5 spd, AC, very clean.....	\$ 13,999
'99 AZDA 626 LX, white, 5 spd, AC, pwr pkg., CASS, 35k miles.....	\$ 11,999	'95 CHEVY IMPALA SS, burg w/gray lthr, AC, AT, V-8, 54k miles.....	\$ 16,999
'99 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE, silver, 5 spd, AC, CD, rear spoiler, 59k miles.....	\$ 8,699	'94 CHEVY CAPRICE, lt. blue, 68k miles, very clean, local trade.....	\$ 7,999
'99 MITSUBISHI GALANT, white, AT, A/C, CD, pwr pkg, 25k miles.....	\$ 13,999	'00 CHEVY MALIBU, cashmere w/tan cloth, V-6, CASS, 18k miles.....	\$ 13,690
'00 SATURN L300, black, AT, pwr pkg., sunroof, V-6, only 1200 miles.....	\$ 21,999	'00 DODGE NEON, green w/gray int., AT, A/C, CASS, 17k miles.....	\$ 10,699
'00 SATURN LS1, green, auto, AC, pwr pkg, CASS, CD, 8k miles.....	\$ 14,999	'99 FORD ESCORT ZX2, blue 5 spd, A/C, CASS, clean, 31k miles.....	\$ 9,799

20 SATURNS TO CHOOSE FROM

SPORT UTILITY, TRUCKS & VANS

'00 SATURN PATHFINDER XE, 4WD, white, AC, alloys.....	\$19,999	'00 CHEVY BLAZER LS, 4WD, bright red, pwr pkg, 20k miles.....	\$19,999
'00 SATURN ZUKI SIDEKICK, black, AC, 5 spd, 52k miles, local trade.....	\$ 8,490	'99 DODGE DAKOTA EX CAB, 4WD, V-8, auto, 35k miles, bedliner.....	\$ 8,490
'00 SATURN YOTA TACOMA, black, 5 spd, AC, 30k miles, 1 owner, CD.....	\$10,499	'99 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE, AT, A/C, local trade, 33k miles.....	\$10,499
'00 SATURN YOTA RAV 4, burg, AT, A/C, pwr pkg, CASS, 20k miles, 4 WD.....	\$17,999	'99 FORD RANGER EX CAB, 4WD, 4 door, AT, alloys wheels, 28k miles.....	\$17,999
'00 SATURN CHEVY SILVERADO EX, 1500 pwr pkg, AT, CD, 22k miles.....	\$21,599	'00 CHEVY SILVERADO EX, 1500 pwr pkg, AT, CD, 22k miles.....	\$21,599
'00 SATURN WRANGLER SAHARA, black, alloy wheels, 4.0, 6 cyl.....	\$18,999	'99 FORD EXPLORER XLT, 4WD, A/C, pwr pkg, CD, alloy wheels, 25k.....	\$19,999
'00 SATURN WRANGLER SPORT, hardtop, white, 5 spd, very clean, A/C.....	\$14,999	'99 HONDA PASSPORT, 4 WD, white, alloy wheels, CD, 25k miles.....	\$19,999

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Nearly all pre-owned Saturns are
covered with a 12 month/12,000
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vehicles have a minimum of 12 months/
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manufacturer's warranty.

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The exterior, interior, mechanical
& safety features are thoroughly
inspected & must pass the highest
quality standards before the
vehicle is displayed for sale.

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Globe Trader Ads

Automobiles

97 Nissan Altima, auto, black, 62K, pw, A/C, cruise, alarm, keyless entry, very clean, like new, must sell. \$8,250. 355-9172.

91 Honda Civic LX, 4 dr, 5 spd, A/C, pd, ps, AM/FM, Cass, new belts & tires, maint records, \$3,100 obo. 346-4361.

92 Cadillac Sedan Deville, 111K, all pwr, leather, very good, 22 mpg, \$4,500. 324-2214.

2000 Chevy Impala LS, V6, 14K, leather, CD, pwr everything, black w/ spoiler, \$18,900. 455-7919.

91 Volvo, 4 cyl, pwr everything, all original maint records, white w/ brown leather int, immaculate cond, 95K. \$8,000. 455-7919.

95 Suburban LS, 67K, fully equipped, \$16,500. 346-8044 after work hours.

98 Ford Expedition, hunter green, 70K, fully loaded, leather, priced reduced, must sell. \$22,600. 324-1080.

88 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 wd, V8, fully loaded, AC, stereo, CD, runs great, \$5,555 obo. 346-1311.

98 Toyota Camry LE, 33K, excellent cond, factory warranty remaining, \$15,000. 353-2711.

85 Nissan, \$300 firm. 937-1367.

93 Mazda 626, silver, low miles, new tires, CD, clean car in & out, good on gas, auto, must sell. 330-1739.

81 Ford Pickup, full size. \$900. 326-5155.

97 Ford Expedition XLT V-8. Leather, 6 disk cd, pwr everything, front & rear ac/ht, running boards, roof rack \$15,500 obo. 347-5642.

94 Grand Cherokee, 4x4, auto, 5.2L, V-8, AC, PW, PL, dual pwr seats, AM-FM cassette, grill guard, running boards, tint, graphics, 109K, \$11,000. 355-0335.

85 Dodge Power Ram 4X4, 318ci, ps, pb lightbar, toolbox. \$2,000 must see! 324-3041.

98 Honda Civic Ex, 5 spd, sunroof, all pwr, 38K, alarm, tint, new tires, euro tail lights and clear corners. Must sell \$13,000. 938-4438 lv msg.

1978 Suzuki GS750, 28K, new tires, new chain & sprockets, great condition, runs strong. \$1,200 Firm. 381-2956 Evenings.

97 Hyundai Sonata GL, 45K, hunter green, auto, 4 Cyl., pw, pl, cruise, tilt, AM/FM Cass., Dual airbags & mirrors, rear defog, tint, A/C, \$6,000. 355-9341 lv msg.

96 Isuzu Trooper LS, white w/ leather, keyless entry, security system, pw, pd, pl, 4 wd. 327-2834.

99 Ford F-150 Lariat, black/tan interior, V-8 triton, fully loaded, cd, towing pkg, bedliner, bedcap, excellent condition, \$21,000. Email: personcj@2mawnr.usmc.mil or 455-2759.

97 Dakota Club Cab 2WD, red, brand new tires, CD, A/C, cruise, tilt, bedliner, sliding rear window. 61K, excellent cond, \$12,350 obo. 347-6491 after 5pm.

79 Ford F-150 4X4, 400 6.6L, V8, many new parts, runs good needs body work, auto, cd player. \$1,750 327-1320.

95 VW Jetta GLS, Black w/ tint, pw, tilt, cruise, sunroof, seat warmers, CD/AM FM, Excellent Cond. Asking \$7,900. 327-0926 or 358-0711.

83 FS Bronco 4x4 rebuilt engine from ground up, towing pkg, 300 6 cyl. excellent hunting veh, <20K on engine, \$3,000 in parts, all receipts, body needs some work. \$3,300. 346-1512.

2001 Chevy Silverado ext cab (4dr), only 4,500 miles, tilt, auto, a/c, bedliner, bugshield, have orders must sell only \$19,200 or \$326.00/mo. 355-1632.

98 silver Camaro 5 speed v-6 in great condition need to sell. 219-0303.

91 Mazda 626LX "have orders", 5 spd, Runs excellent, good condition in/out, Great gas mileage, 173k mostly Highway. \$2000 Firm! 381-0700.

89 Honda Civic LX, 4 dr, 4 cyl, 5 spd, loaded, excellent cond in & out, new rubber, clutch, exhaust, & timing belt, recent tune up, perfect second car, driven daily. \$2,500 obo. 346-8805.

90 Buick Skylark. Reliable to and from work, 4 cylinder 2.5 liter engine, economic, plenty of passenger space, 230k, asking \$1,000 obo. 577-1863.

98 Chevy 1 ton Dually 4x4. Silverado, fully loaded. 6.5 diesel, auto, many extra's. 64K, extended warranty. 326-7022.

94 Toyota Pick-up truck red in color, small cab with AC, CD player and only 47,000 original miles asking \$7,200. 330-2271.

86 Mercedes 420 SEL- Luxury

vehicle, Outstanding cond! 82K, leather, sunroof, ps, pw, pl, pwr antenna. New belts, tires and floor mats. Asking \$12,500. 577-7982.

94 Ford Aerostar Van, standard 5 spd, under 70K. Good condition. 353-4740.

99 Ford Windstar LX, 4 dr, CD, Cass, rear ac/radio controls, cruise, power all, push-button sliding door and locks, new tires, pristine inside and out. \$15,900. 353-2831.

2000 Mustang, 6 Cyl, silver metallic, grey int, ps, pw, pl, remote, alloys and spoiler. NADA over \$16,000.

Sell \$14,500 obo. 509-9255 or 352-4196.

99 Dodge Grand Caravan, amethyst, all pwr, CD, rear air, keyless entry, alarm, captain chairs, privacy glass, extended warranty, 27k, \$17,400. 577-1569 or email at cusano54@ncfreedom.net

95 Monte Carlo Z34, white, rear spoiler, pwr everything, auto, cruise, am/fm cassette, 71K, \$6,800, 577-1569 or email at cusano54@ncfreedom.net

Classic 78 MG Midget convertible; 4-spd; excellent cond; new top, paint, interior, sound system, and luggage rack; low mileage; \$4,500 obo. 545-4333.

94 Dodge Ram 2500, PS, PW, ABS brakes, cruise, tilt wheel, 8' bed with camper shell, AM/FM stereo cassette. \$14,750. 456-1493 after 6 pm.

68 Volkswagen Beetle, teal with alloy wheels and sunroof. Awesome Buy! Must to see. \$4,999. 355-9990.

Sporty Mazda Miata convertible, blue with black top, excellent cond, AC/heat, Must to see (on base behind Dairy Queen parking lot), 76K. Asking \$7,299. 355-9990.

98 Ford Explorer Eddie Bauer, blue, immaculate cond, V6, 4WD, loaded, 24K, under warranty, well maintained. Asking payoff. 353-6816.

Boats/Rec.

14' Jon boat w/trailer, both in good cond, new tires & light kit on trailer. \$950 obo. 381-2956 Evenings.

"Specialized" Racing Mountain Bike, recent tune up, excellent cond, new rubber, Judy Rock Shox, seat bag, matching helmet \$500 obo. 346-8805.

Coachman slide in pickup, cabover camper, 8ft. White, excellent condition, self-contained. \$2,150. 326-4895.

Go-cart, has a 3 hp Briggs & Stratton engine. \$80. 577-4639.

78 Travel Trailer, 25' bunkhouse Coachmen, full bath, fridge, heat & new A/C, awning. \$2,800. 326-6378 lv msg.

Electronics

19" television with manual channel dials, capable of connection to VCR with remote. \$35. 326-9007.

Panasonic shelf speakers, complete with 6" subwoofer, midrange and tweeter. Asking \$40 obo. 938-4438 lv msg.

Rockford Fosgate 600A4 Power Amp, 75 RMS watts per channel into 4 channels. New in box. \$325. 347-6491.

36" Panasonic TV, 2000 model, picture in picture, perfect condition, only four months old, just in time for the Super Bowl! \$700 obo. 346-8805.

2- 12 inch jbl speakers, 240 mtw amp. and cables. Asking \$300 obo. 219-1557.

Furniture/Appli.

Frost free freezer, upright, exc cond. Beautiful light fixture for hallway or dining room. 346-9593.

Rowe sofa, blue with pattern on back pillows. \$350. 326-6791.

Moving overseas, must sell new queen sized bedroom set, 3 pc sectional sofa and 2 tables. Must see to negotiate. 577-8443 or 358-3190.

Whirlpool dryer, 7 cycle, 4 temp, still in box \$300, 2.5 cu GE compact fridge, used 3 mos. \$60. 355-1974.

Bunk bed and day bed, both in new condition, will sell both for \$150. 577-3491.

Dining room table with four chairs. Asking \$100 obo. 353-0656.

Bedroom set: 7 drawer dresser with mirror, jewelry drawer, 5 drawer chest with jewelry drawer and queen size wall unit. All wood, asking \$900 obo. 353-0656.

Full/Queen white bookcase headboard, railing, dresser (with interchangeable handles), mirror, nightstand. Exc cond, asking \$350 obo. 219-3242 after 6 pm M-F, anytime weekends.

Upright freezer \$150, drop-in electric range/oven, digital \$225, trash compactor \$125. 358-0061.

One year old Frigidaire dryer

and three month old washer. Asking \$500 for the set obo. 347-3087.

King size mattress, box springs and metal frame. Excl cond. \$200 obo. 326-7670.

Washer and dryer, Washer like new, \$150 for both. 938-7148, lv msg.

Dining room table, glass top, black and gold framed chairs, exc cond. Asking \$175 obo. 938-4438 lv msg.

Stereo cabinet, light wood finish, adjustable shelves, storage compartment, glass door, good condition, \$40. 577-8465.

Custom made TV stand, solid oak, walnut finish, large storage area, VCR shelf, excellent condition \$100. 577-8465.

Large oak computer desk. Very good condition. Asking \$75. 355-2131 anytime.

King waterbed w/ mattress & 6 drawer pedestal \$150, 2 Dbl bunkbeds w/1set mattresses \$75 wood chest \$25. 381-0700.

Bedroom suite complete - 400 obo, Turn of century Brambach upright piano. \$600 obo. Clothes Dryer - \$75 obo. 346-9500.

Deep Freezer - Approx 65" x 48". Outstanding Shape, 1 1/2 years old, paid \$650 selling \$350 obo. Very Clean. 937-6367.

Queen sized Soft Sided Waterbed, boxspring and frame included, good shape, 7 water tubes vice full mattress, Comfortable bed. \$50 Nego. 219-1944.

Broyhill Dining Room Set - includes table, 6 chairs and hutch - \$625. Broyhill 6 drawer oak dresser with mirror - \$250. 252-393-2723.

Miscellaneous

Ping pong table. \$40. 346-8044 after work hours.

Buck fireplace insert, excellent condition. \$400. 346-8044 after work hours.

New truck tires, 245175R16, got bigger & better ones. 326-8007.

Summer maternity clothes, size M, tons of little girl shoes, 7 to 13 size, full issue of male uniforms, some new still, real cheap. 326-8007.

Trampoline \$50, needs new pad, Weedeater for parts - best offer, Keyboard & mouse - best offer. 326-8007.

Large bird cage with stand \$50, computer desk with hutch, five feet long, pull out mouse tray, printer drawer and keyboard tray, also filing drawer and monitor shelf. \$200. 353-2076.

26" Huff bike, standard new \$60, new coveralls flyer 38R \$40, flyer jacket nylon large \$40. 355-1974.

Four tires, size 20R 70R15, made by General tire. Asking \$100 obo. 353-0656.

Bassinet \$25, walker, swing, stroller, car seat, dog house, girl & boy clothes, storm door, glass top table, TV stand \$20, couch \$25, couch & chair \$50, chest of drawers. 324-3684.

Must sell 52" big screen Magnavox TV, exc cond \$975 obo. Small computer desk on wheels. 346-6766.

Washer & dryer, Whirlpool, white, heavy duty, good cond, \$250 for set. Garden tiller, Craftsman, 5 hp, like new. \$285. 353-0615.

Large Deluxe Swing set with 3 different swings, slide, ladder, sandbox & more. Great condition. Sells for \$2,200 new. \$700 obo. 326-9007.

Jennings T-Star SL compound bow, Excl Cond, \$120, Gortex Bivy Shelter from Brigade Quarter Master, limate personal tent. Excl cond. \$180. 577-3362.

180 ft chain link fence with gate and dog house. \$275. 355-7230.

Bassinet, like new, includes hood, skirt, and sheets. \$30. 577-8465.

Universal free weight gym, multiple stations, 300 lbs. of Olympic style free weights, extra bar and leg strap. All for \$300 obo. 326-6078.

Casio keyboard - \$50 obo; Girls spring/summer dresses sz 10 - \$8 each. 938-1159.

Instep safari running stroller, excellent condition, \$75. 938-0256.

Piano for sale! Wurlitzer spinet, beautiful cherry cabinet, great piano for student. \$600. 577-0442.

Steel door, 36 x 80 exterior door, with separate pre-hung frame for rough opening, and dead bolt \$95. Storm door, 36 x 80, sliding window, with mounting hardware \$75. 577-7982.

Goose-neck, flatbed trailer 20ft x 7ft. Red, excellent cond. \$2,250. 326-4895.

Desk \$80, Table w/ 4 chairs \$80, 2 end tables \$20 ea, \$30 both, AB Roller \$10, 2 tank

stands \$25 ea., \$40 both, Electric Trimmer \$13, 2 lawnmowers \$40, infant bike seat \$5, Stereo cabinet \$8, 355-9341.

Outback Cowboy Hat, Black, Medium. Brand New, Never worn. \$35. 325-0587.

Mens suits complete with shirts and ties; black Hagar Imperial, grey Stafford, navy blue Cambridge Bay. Brand new, all for \$250 or \$100 ea. 325-0587.

Citizen gold plated mens dress watch. Brand new in box w/ warranty. Paid \$275 sell for \$100. 325-0587.

Motorcycles

78 red Suzuki GS-400, great starter bike, \$400 obo. Good cond. 353-1709.

99 Harley Davidson Softtail standard, custom seat, pipes, paint, one year with EVO engine, a sure collectors item! 5K mi, \$13,500. (252) 354-8748.

92 Honda CBR600F2, excellent cond, Two Brothers exhaust, helmets, cover, tank bag, jacket, gloves, \$4300, 252-726-9665, shealey@clis.com

86 Yamaha 750 3 cylinder. Needs battery, front brake pads and could use a new seat. \$800 obo. 355-9926.

95 Suzuki 500GS-E, new battery, tuned up, ready to ride! Teal blue & helmet included. 3,600 mi. \$1,800 obo. 347-2005 (will e-mail picture)

98 Honda CBR F3 600, 4K, pearl white, vance & hines carbon fiber pipe, polished brackets, 2 Shoei helmets, trunk kit included. \$5,500. 346-9173.

Pets

Free puppies, mixed chow, golden retriever & shepherd. 353-1709.

Miniature Schnauzer puppies, born 12-12-00, 347-6785 after 5 pm.

Free puppies!! Mixed, half Rottweiler, 10 pups, 3 males, 7 females, ready to go. 938-3328.

2 cats, free to a good home. Will give litter box, food/water bowl, and cat bed with the cats. 455-5248 or reeves@ncfreedom.net

Free puppies!!! Mixed breed, brown, chocolate, black with brown markings, real cute pups. Ready to go. 938-3328.

Savannah monitor - 1ft. 2in long. Exotic and beautiful comes with 29 gal aquarium and accessories. \$100. 355-1955 after 1 p.m.

Real Estate

Large 2 bdrm house, front & back porch, lg yard, in country, partially furnished, close to bases, no pets. \$325/mo. 324-3684.

Trailer lots for rent in Southwest area, security deposit \$100, lot rent \$100, no pets. 347-4370.

For rent: Remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fireplace, kitchen, living, dining & laundry room, single garage, Brook Valley subdivision, no pets, 1 yr lease. \$600 dep, \$600/mo. 347-347-4370.

For sale: Single wide, 95 Brigadier, 2 bdrm, 2 ba, furnished, upgraded carpets, includes A/C. \$16,600. (252) 393-1456.

4 bdrm, 2 ba in Williamsburg Plnt, cathedral ceiling, fp, huge master bdrm, garden tub, eat in kitchen, fence, 2 car garage. \$132,000 or assume 6.75% loan. 455-8783.

Lot for sale in Stella, 3.96 acre, w/ double wide, furnished house. Asking \$63,600. 20 min from CLNC or 35 min from Cherry Point. (252) 393-1456.

7.58 acres cleared land, asking \$63,600. 20 min from CLNC or 35 min from Cherry Point. (252) 393-1456.

For sale: 97 Fleetwood, 14x80, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fireplace, deck, sliding glass door, washer & dryer, satellite, siding, shed, on lg wooded lot in Woodcreek MHP. \$23,500 obo. 219-0999.

For Sale: 3 Bdrm, 2 Ba, living room, den, dishwasher, washer & dryer. Close to back gate and Swansboro Schools. 326-4432.

For Sale: 94 2Br, 2Ba Deluxe MH on leased lot in Hubert. Asking \$15,500. Two decks, shed, refrigerator. 326-3028.

1999 Oakwood home- excellent cond, located on a spacious lot. Living furniture and all major appliances will stay with the home. 455-5248 or reeves@ncfreedom.net

3 bd 1.5 bath, lg fenced yard, pool, deck, new heat pump, over \$10,000 in renovations, can see @ www.fsbofreedom.com ad# 3084 must see. 355-1632.

92 Oakwood 3 bed 2 bath full kitchen, good condition, need to sell asap. 219-0303.

98 singlewide 14x80 2br/2ba nice quite lot in Hubert must see, very nice home, no pets, take over payments of \$316. 353-9647.

For Sale: 96 Redman 14x85

home, 2 bdrms 2 bths, fir A/C, storm windows, 1 area, kitchen appliances ed, near CLNC. 577-186

Condo for rent: N. Beach, 1 Bdrm, 1 1/2 b ond row, great view! air/heat, dishv washer/dryer, hot tub, so ities incl. \$600/mo. Mus 328-0852.

2000 Single wide modular place, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, fur dishwasher, washer beautiful, must see; tak payments or pay off, m rid of. 326-2950.

1995 14x80 3BR/2BA home, on base at Kno excellent cond, vinyl shingled roof, storm w and spacious rooms, A ASAP! Payoff is \$29,50 ing \$23,000. 355-9420.

3br, 1 ba brick house, 11 Northwoods/ Parkwood new carpet, stove, dish A/C, porch, fenced yard neighborhood, great s \$65,000 neg. Shown i only, 346-0958.

For rent or sale: 2 br 2 80 mobile home on fenced lot. Huge bedroo living areas, like new, \$ or \$25,000. 324-5372.

For sale or rent: 3 b 1526 sqft home w/ garage on .61 acre. V ing, 16 x 20 deck, stora Quiet country living, ve Asking \$86,000 or \$ 324-5372.

Wanted/Lost/

One 8x12-12 light ch window. 324-3684.

Roommate wanted to quite home in Foxtrace \$300 + share electric, 3 lv msg.

Looking to buy a Trampoline, a tall enter center to fit a 27" TV, s who braids hair, and a Rep. in TT or Berkeley 9341 lv msg.

Wanted: Full time daycare month old. Need by Feb. Must be flexible. Both active duty. 346-6413

Wanted: Laptop computer CD-ROM drive. Will p 700 based on model, features. 326-9007.

Yard Sale

Huge moving yard sale 7 am to 11 am. Everything baby to adult, nice stuff to move! 5997 D lov Watkins Village. 355-9

Traders

TRADERS is a free service provided by the Public Affairs Office and submitted by active duty and retired personnel and their dependents, and civilian personnel aboard Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River. Ads are remitted each week and reach the Public Affairs Office by noon Friday for the following week's publication. Ads should be submitted on a trader form, available here or at the Public Affairs Office. Ads are reserved for exchange or sale of personal goods only. Ads for personal services or businesses may not be printed. The Public Affairs Office reserves the right to withhold ads that may be deemed inappropriate for any reason. **Official numbers cannot be listed. Limit is three ads per week.** If the Public Affairs Office receives more ads than permits certain ads may not be published until the following week.

- Individual forms must be filled out for each "category" of items (automobiles, pets, etc.) and written legibly.
- No more than 25 words per form.
- Trader ad submissions cannot be accepted by phone, guard mail, or fax, as these means are reserved for business only.

Changing with the times...

There is a new and improved method of submitting trader ads from your home, through the Camp Lejeune website. Follow these easy steps to submit your trader ad in THE GLOBE.

- Go to the Camp Lejeune website at www.lejeune.usmc.mil
- Click on "The Globe" on the right side of the page.
- Click on "Trader Ads" on the right side, read the rules and follow the steps to submit your ad.
- Make sure and include your phone number in THE AD along with your personal information. Do not type in ALL CAPS. **LIMIT THREE ADS PER WEEK PER PERSON.**

You can also submit your ad through mail by dropping it off at the Public Affairs Office.

Mail to:
Commanding General
(Attn: Public Affairs Office)
Marine Corps Base
PSC Box 20004
Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-0004

Trader Form

Drop off forms at:
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Virginia Dare
(Mainside) Main
Camp Lejeune

Category:

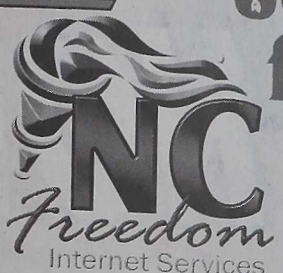
Ad:

I certify that I have read and understand the above information. I certify that I am not involved in any commercial enterprise and if requesting advertisement for rent or sale of a house or trailer, it is available without regard to race, creed, or religion.

Signature	Rank	Organization
Home Address		
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6
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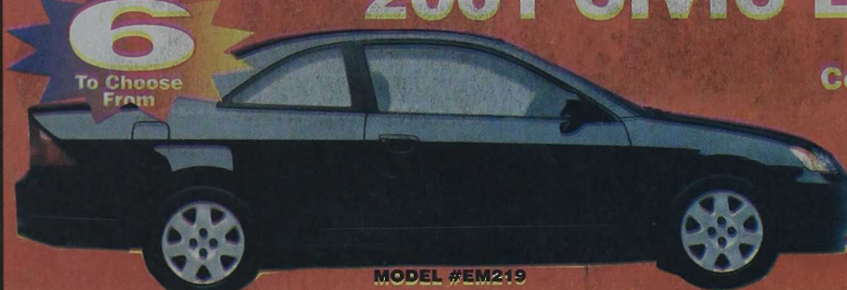
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