



NEWS & FEATURES
Catch up with the 22d MEU (SOC) as they train in Spain See 4B



CAROLINA LIVING
MajGen Richard enjoys the first Girl Scout cookie of the season. See 1C



SPORTS
All Marine fighters strike Lejeune in three day tournament. See 1D

THE GLOBE

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

January 12, 2001

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 2

Safety is key

Compiled by
The Staff

Camp Lejeune is leading the way to keep Marines safe on the road during long weekends. Management and force protection require constant oversight to preserve the lives of Marines and Sailors.

Automobile accidents are the number one killer of Marines during peacetime, according to Col. Mark Goodman, Assistant Chief of Staff for Allotment Security and Safety.

Operational Risk Management — being able to analyze a situation, determine the risks, and decide the best course of action to reduce risk — is important in all we do in our jobs.

ORM also has a place when planning liberty, especially when driving. "We want our service members to think of Operational Risk Management so they can have a safe holiday," Goodman said.

The use of safety belts is a good start. Goodman said not wearing a seatbelt is a violation of Marine Corps Order, and not doing so can result in non-judicial punishment or a court-martial.

Failure to wear your seatbelt is not only

See SAFETY/4A

Jungle fighter



2ndLt Elliott Torres-Ortiz of the Colombian Army, sights in while on patrol during the jungle warfare phase of the Lancer School. 2d Marine Division Warriors 1stLt Scott M. Tomlinson and Cpl Joseph M. Rodriguez earned the highly coveted Lancer Badge after successfully completing the grueling Colombian Ranger School. See 6B.

Course breeds river warriors

Arthur Stone
Marine Combat Correspondent

"Push! Push! Push!" The command is barely spoken before outboard engines roar to life and a coxswain and his Rigid Raider Craft tear through a secluded position on New River.

He drives his payload of Marines toward their objective, sweeping their zone with sharp eyes and ready weapons. The coxswain relies on the

of the raid and the suppressing fire from two nearby Riverine Assault Craft, which are tearing up real estate on the zone with their medium and heavy

weapons. Being a coxswain is a military occupational specialty for faint of heart.

It takes pilot-like skills to maneuver a fiber-optic vessel.

Only with an M-9 pistol and one's weight in sheer guts and innate skills.

Students at the Riverine Training Center at Courthouse Bay acquire new skills on the waters of New River Inlet, piloted by most Marines from the Army MOS fields.

They come to the Coxswain Course to learn the basics of handling small craft on rivers, creeks, estuaries, swamps and

open water accesses, including the surf zone.

According to Capt Jeremy L. Gray, officer-in-charge, the classes are small, ranging from 12 to 18 students.

"We are not looking to give a mastery of the knowledge or skills," Gray said. "We look to solidify the basics. The mastery of the skills is something they will pick up as they go along."

"Something I tell each graduating class is they walk out, not as a coxswain, but as a licensed boat driver. The reason I make

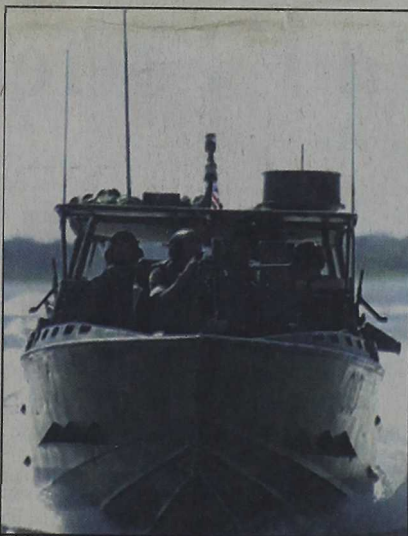
that statement is it's something only time and experience will give them.

We serve three functions here: to teach, to support and test," said Gray.

Camp Lejeune is a natural site for the RTC with its bays, sounds and waterways, as well as the ability to conduct live fire from craft to shore.

The RTC offers a four-week RRC coxswain course, an eight-week RAC crewman course, in addition to Marine Expeditionary Unit, Special Operations Capable courses.

The Maritime Navigation Training Section at the RTC also offers a four-week over-the-horizon navigation course.



A Marine Corps Riverine Assault Craft (RAC) runs down the Piranha River in Argentina during a training exercise.

The center teaches host nations and country teams to develop and improve riverine programs in Latin American countries and provides forums for professional interchanges of ideas and strategies for developing and improving these programs with our allies.

These forums have not been limited to South American countries, but have also been conducted in Croatia, Romania and Uzbekistan as well.

"Not everybody wants to use the same equipment or wants the same training package. 'My section trains guys to go from point A to point B on a river, take control of it and kick anybody off of it we don't want there and maintain control of it.'"

Bomb tech returns from NATO pump

Sgt Andrew D. Pomykal
Marine Combat Correspondent

A Marine returned home for the holidays from a deployment to Europe with an invaluable gift for his family — himself.

Capt Kelvin F. Dudenhofer, officer-in-charge of the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, returned in one piece from Bosnia-Herzegovina following an incident that occurred Nov. 28, severely injuring two other Marines there and left the Grand Field, Okla., Marine with a fractured wrist and shrapnel wounds.

Reluctant to discuss the incident, which is still under investigation, the officer said, "The incident is not as

important as why we were over there."

Members of the Marine EOD team were there assisting the U.S. Army and Bosnian Stabilization Forces to disable thousands of unexploded ordnances.

"We would disarm and inert mines and grenades to make training kits for NATO and Allied Forces," he said. "We disarmed more than four thousand items in four and a half months."

"It is a confidence builder to use and find actual ordnance instead of plastic models while training," claimed Dudenhofer.

The training aids assist military personnel to recognize the devices of destruction while clearing the land of mine contamination affecting thousands of Bosnians already devastated by war.

See BOMB/4A

MLK Remembered

Monday marks the birthday of a man whose lifelong efforts helped ensure the attainment of basic human rights by all Americans. The work of Martin Luther King Jr. continues to have a profound impact on every aspect of American society. As servicemembers here and abroad guard the freedom of this United States, a grateful nation honors the man whose passion and sacrifice helped to guarantee that freedom. See 1/C



"Like an unchecked cancer, hate corrodes the personality and eats away its vital unity. Hate destroys a man's sense of values and his objectivity. It causes him to describe the beautiful as ugly and the ugly as beautiful, and to confuse the true with the false and the false with the true."

— Martin Luther King Jr., *Strength To Love*, 1963

INSIDE

- Commentary 2A
- Headlines 7B
- Bulletin Board 8B
- Meal Schedule 3C
- Entertainment 6C
- View 9C
- Readers 6D

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QUICKSHOTS

Joint Warfighting



Some 200 local Marines and Sailors, led by II MEF Commanding General, MajGen Martin R. Berndt, are deployed this week to the Joint Warfighting Center in Suffolk, Va. The state-of-the-art facility, designed to train American and allied forces in all aspects of joint warfare, will host the II MEF contingent through Jan. 19.

NCO Show

The History Channel's documentary *Sarge* is scheduled to air Monday at midnight. Filmed at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, the show focuses on the role of noncommissioned officers. During the filming, crews shadowed a platoon from Charlie Co, 1st Bn, Recruit Training Regiment for several days during their training. The producer of the show said the Marines in the program "stole the show."

Corps Video News



Our Corps, the Marine Corps' newest video news magazine, premieres this week on LCTV-10 at 10 a.m. The show focuses on the latest issues in today's Marine Corps. This month, the show highlights the Corps' new martial arts program and talks about changes in Marine Corps Sports. See 6C.

Tech Luncheon

The Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association is sponsoring a technology info luncheon at the Staff NCO Club today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The guest speaker, retired Army Col Bruce B. G. Clarke, will present the latest in digital imaging, compression techniques and future of compression technologies. The event is free and open to the public; optional lunch is \$5.80.

A decade after Desert Storm, a leader shares lessons / 10A

What is that Marine doing?

What is it that draws attention to you while you're either in uniform or civilian attire? Let me point out some of the things that I see every day. While you read through these, see if you recognize any of the Marines as being a part of your unit.

The Marine (LCpl) that walks with hands in pockets. Are we all not issued gloves? For those Marines who have forgotten, the work glove has two parts, the insert and shell. Why do we let Marines wear only the insert?

The Marine (LCpl) that has the time to ride over to the seven-day store for a soda run, but does not have the time to go get a decal for his POV. This Marine did not have a temp pass either. Just drove right through the front gate during the morning rush hour.

The Marine (LCpl) that enters the service station through the exit lanes even though there are great big white arrows painted on the pavement indicating the flow of traffic.

Are there not arrows painted on the deck in the Annex parking lot to indicate which way you are supposed to be going? For those who are not aware of this, check them out. You will be amazed at how much easier it is to park.

The Marine (PFC) that is over at the exchange buying cigarettes but does not have the money to get a hair cut.

The Marine (Sgt in utilities) standing in line at Blimpies out in town to get a hoagie.

The Marine (Capt) at MFCU out in town waiting his turn to talk to someone about a loan. This Marine was wearing combat boots, utility trousers and a gray sweat shirt.

The Marine (SSgt) that drives his car to work each day in half a uniform.

The Marine that rides around in his/her POV in uniform without a cover on.

The Marine (Lt) that talks on the phone while driving and fails to return a salute.

The Marine that drives through the red

light. Or even the second Marine that drives through the same light.

The Marine that thinks just because no one is coming he/she really does not have to stop at that stop sign.

How about the Marine (Cpl) that runs on the edge of the road and refuses to move even though traffic is slowing down to avoid hitting him.

Is the speed limit posted the speed you are supposed to be driving? The Marine (LCpl) that I stopped informed me that he was told that it was ok to drive up to 15 mph over the posted speed limit. Of course he couldn't remember who it was that told him that.



Guest Commentary
MGYSGT DAVID E. HUFFMAN

can see you? The Marine (Cpl) I stopped said that he could see just fine.

It amazes me at how lazy some Marines are by parking on the grass when there are authorized parking spaces just a few feet away. Many of these are safety issues that concern us all. I am not sure if each of these Marines fully understands the consequences if they are involved in or cause an accident.

Marines have always stood out from the other services not only because we are the best fighting force but also for the high standards we have for ourselves in and out of uniform. These standards have been around longer than any of us on active duty today have, so my challenge to each Marine is to uphold these high standards. We are all responsible for each other.

So when the old Master Gunnery Sergeant corrects you, don't think that it is because he doesn't have anything better to do. I take pride in the title Marine and will do everything to keep someone from tarnishing what the Eagle, Globe and Anchor represent. Do some on-the-spot corrections. It goes a long way and can last a lifetime. Each time you fail to correct a deficiency you set a new standard.

MGySGT Huffman is II MEF Engineer Chief.

Sempertoons

by SSgt Wolf

JUST GREAT!!! I TOLD MY MOM ABOUT MY "NEW TATTOO" AND SHE SAID "I'M GROUNDED THE NEXT TIME I GO HOME ON LEAVE.....!!!!"



The message is clear: Booze ruins, takes lives

They don't die gallant deaths. Often we don't even know if they were quick deaths or if they suffered. We do know they're horrible, violent, and tragic to victims and survivors.

These losses aren't felt by a nation like battle and training deaths, and aren't reported around the world for days by a somber media. Usually it's just one family and a few friends mourning. And of course victim families feel deep sorrow. Then nothing. No plaques or awards. No entry into the history books. Eighteen or twenty years of life, then nothing. Just pain and death.

More than 30 percent of Marine vehicle fatalities involve alcohol. Needless, inglorious, shameful death poured from a bottle over all that knew them, soaking the survivors with grief. The results of stupidity.

A mother and father lose a son or daughter. They will retain the memories of the birth, cradling the baby for the first time at the hospital. First birthday party. First Christmas. First day of school. Graduation from high school. The pride of seeing their Marine graduate from recruit train-

ing, a brave, competent, successful Marine. America's first. Tearful good-byes leaving for the first duty station to America.

Graduation pictures are dog-eared showing off their Marine. Those were the days. After all the liberty, page-11 entries, busts, restrictions and humiliations, some of us don't get the message that for us, alcohol ruins careers.

I learned the lesson from my family. My mom and dad had to dry out. Alcohol wreaked havoc with their health. It probably contributed to my dad's death. It certainly helped bring about their divorce.

My younger brother had his driver's license revoked at age 22. He has two kids and an ex-wife. He has much luck getting a job in the last 12 years either. No one wanted to hire someone who'd gone to jail for drunk driving.

See DRUNK



Guest Commentary
MAJ TODD LYMAN

lives; lots of lives.

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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

Use God's offering for today

Moving to Chicago from Oregon meant many changes for our family.

Among the more significant changes was we were now within a day's trip to family in Virginia. A long day's trip!

However, the expectation was loud and clear: "You have no excuse for not coming home as often as you can!"

That first year we made several trips.

However, it was after that first roundtrip that I became less than enthused about making the 26-hour voyage.

The kids' demands, the onerous Pennsylvania turnpike, the inflated gas prices, the tolls and, finally, the traffic around the Capital Beltway was more than enough to discourage me from making that journey.

Then, on one particular trip, we had to leave later than usual and decided to break up the trip by stopping in Ohio.

The trips before, I was left exhausted because, essentially, I was borrowing on tomorrow's strength to complete the day's journey.

Now the prospect of traveling back wasn't so overwhelming. I wasn't tired when I arrived; I could enjoy my visit and the trip seemed man-

ageable.

The lesson I learned in traveling led to the discovery of an important spiritual lesson of life.



Chaplain's Call
LCDR GARY P. WEEDON

The principle is simply we don't borrow from tomorrow for today - God gives you what you need for today.

How many times have you looked at the week ahead and become overwhelmed by the tasks? This new year offers opportunity for new beginnings.

In a short devotion entitled "One Day At A Time" J. Crowley writes, "Yesterday has passed forever beyond our control... Tomorrow is beyond our immediate control... It is not necessarily the experience of today that disturbs one's peace of mind. It is oftentimes the bitterness for something which has happened yesterday and the dread of what tomorrow may bring."

Long before Twelve Step programs endorsed the phrase "One Day At A Time," God often reminded His people about the importance of today.

Proverbs 27:1 says, "Do not boast about tomorrow, for you do not know what a day may

bring forth; Matthew 6:34 says, "Therefore do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow worry about itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own."

However, God not only reminds us of the importance of present, but He will meet our needs of the present.

In the Old Testament the Israelites in the wilderness, without food, grumbling about their situation (Exodus 16:2).

Then God instructed them, "Behold, I have brought you out of the land of Egypt, and shall give you rain bread from heaven for you; and you shall go out and gather a day's portion each day" (Exodus 16:4).

Specific instructions were given as to how to keep any of it until morning (Exodus 16:19).

However, some ignored the instruction that their bread was rotten the next day (Exodus 16:20).

This event is not about hunger or food, but trusting God's provision for that day.

The warning not to stockpile was God's reminding them that He is in control of day and He will supply their needs for that day.

Don't try to borrow from tomorrow. God's offering for today.

Chaplain Weedon is the Tarawa Island chaplain.

Leader's place is with troops

During Desert Shield and Desert Storm, I found the time to read two books: *Grant Takes Command* and *Grant Moves South*.

As a Southerner, I had been raised on heavy servings of Robert E. Lee.

There was something about Grant that intrigued me, however, given my responsibility at the time, for planning the U.S. Marine attack that ultimately was to liberate Kuwait.

I sensed there might be something of value for me in trying to understand how Grant had succeeded when all before him had failed; more importantly, what caused him to doggedly believe nothing would deter him from mission accomplishment.

In the beginning of the Gulf War, the task of liberating Kuwait seemed particularly formidable.

Outnumbered by the Iraqis in personnel, armor, and artillery, the situation called for the calm, confident belief that commanders from top to bottom had to not only be on the battlefield, but

involved enough in the battle to smell it and taste it; even more critical, to understand it.

American leadership was in the midst of the battle during Desert Storm.

Grant's confidence in the ability and fighting spirit of his troops, when they were properly led, allowed him to demand things of them that were seemingly impossible.

Because of his faith in his men, Grant was able

to make decisions that his predecessors were unable to make as they squandered opportunity after opportunity for victory.

In the case of the U.S. service men and women, we asked them to do incredible things and they never wavered. Like Grant, we understood what they were capable of doing.

It must be obvious that I believe there is value in understanding and learning from the wisdom of Grant - as a military strategist and tactician he has remained in the shadow of Lee for too long.

Mr. Kaltman has distilled the essence of Grant for your contemplation.

My only complaint of this superb work is that it is too easy for us. Don't read it lightly, because it is imminently readable.

Pause and reflect on what Grant was doing. You will be a better leader as a result.

This *Letter* was originally published in *lounge in Cigars, Whiskey and War*. Leadership Lessons from General Ulysses S. Grant by **Al Kaltman**, Prentice Hall Press. It has been reprinted with permission.

Books featured in THE GLOBE are available at the Marine Corps Association Bookstore at Camp Lejeune's Exchange Annex.



civilian leader. These columns will assist you when planning their professional reading program. Retired Gen Walter E. Boomer, was Commandant of the Marine Corps from 1990 and Commanding General of Marine Forces Command from 1990 - 1991. He served as a commander and battalion training officer until 1964.

Harvey C. Barnum Jr., Vietnam Conflict.



Bishop Edwin F. O'Brien addresses parishioners during the christening of the newly renovated St Francis Xavier Chapel.

Base chapel blessed by Archbishop

by and photos by
Zachary A. Crawford
Combat Correspondent

Roman Catholicism is said to be one of the most widely practiced religions throughout the world. In a smaller scale, Catholicism in the military is overseen by many of the cloth; but one man in particular.

The Reverend Edwin F. O'Brien, bishop for the Military Services, visited here recently to mass with the parishioners and christen the St Francis Xavier Chapel.

According to O'Brien, the renovations were substantial enough to ask to be blessed again.

"It was just like any mass," said O'Brien.

But we
time to
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the chapel
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O'Brien
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mental United States and all
military installations overseas.

According to O'Brien, his position is one that required a lot of hard work and effort to achieve.

O'Brien grew up in the Bronx and he realized he wanted to be a priest at an early age.

"I knew ever since I was young I wanted to be part of the priest-

hood," said O'Brien.

"Everything where I'm from revolved around the church, so I was around it for a long time before I made my decision in 1965 to become a part of it."

O'Brien requested assignment with a combat Army unit and was transferred from the Archdiocese of New York to become an Army Chaplain.

He then went to Vietnam as a captain in 1971.

"I went to Vietnam with the 173d Airborne Brigade and the 1st Cavalry Brigade," said O'Brien.

"It was a sad time because I was marrying lieutenants in June and burying them the following April."

After returning from Vietnam, O'Brien held a number of roles throughout the Catholic community.

In late 1972, he became the post chaplain at Fort Gordon, Ga. He then assumed the role of Vice Chancellor of the Archdiocese of New York in 1976 and held that position until 1981 when he became the director of communications.

Elevated to Monsignor in 1986, he performed various duties in both New York and Rome until he was named Archbishop for the Military Services Aug. 12, 1997, upon the acceptance of the resignation of Archbishop Joseph Dimino by His Holiness Pope John Paul II.

According to O'Brien, his position is one that required a lot of hard work and effort to achieve.

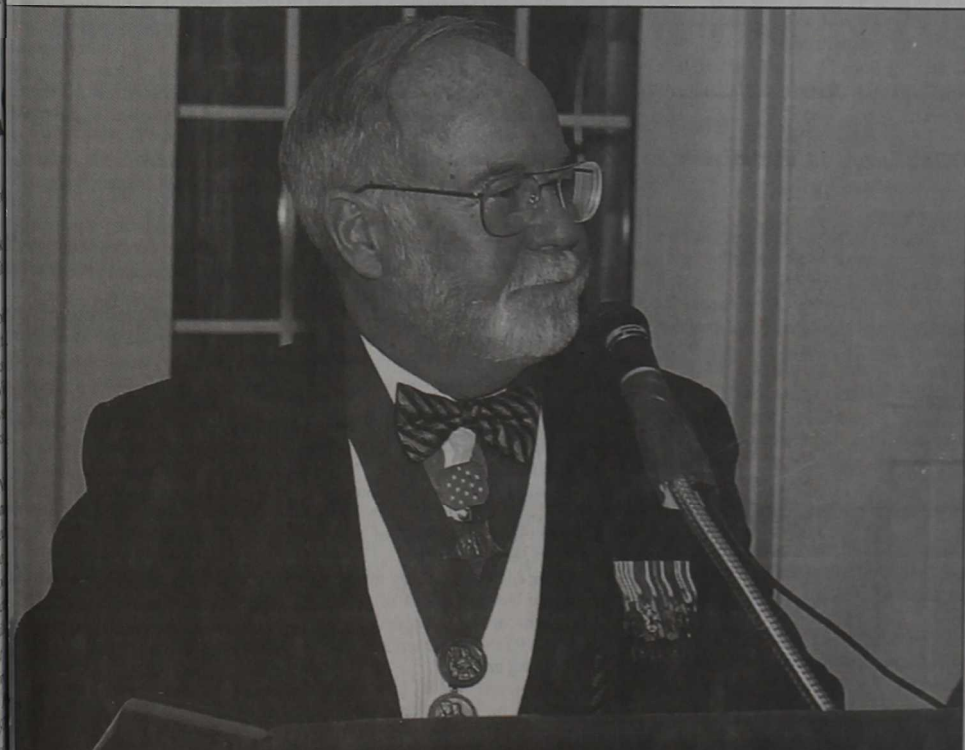
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"I knew ever since I was young I wanted to be part of the priest-



George Albertini from the Knights of Columbus, 4th Degree Crystal Coast Assembly, and Marines from Headquarters & Support Bn, Marine Corps Base Color Guard, present the colors during the St Francis Xavier Chapel rededication.

Vietnam hero honored on arty's day



Harvey C. Barnum Jr., a retired artillery officer who received the Medal of Honor for his heroic deeds during the Vietnam Conflict, speaks to the Marines and guests at the Saint Barbara's Day Celebration.

Cpl Allan J. Grdovich
Marine Combat Correspondent

Captivating stories accompany the awarding of the Medal of Honor, and little is as awe-inspiring as hearing recipients tell their stories in person.

During this year's St Barbara's Day celebration here, retired Col Harvey C. Barnum shared his experience and words of encouragement with warriors of 10th Marine Regiment.

Barnum received the Medal of Honor as a captain for his acts of heroism while he was a lieutenant serving at Ky Phu in Quang Tri Province, Vietnam.

In a battle Dec. 18, 1965, Barnum suffered the loss of his company commander and radio operator in the heavy rain of enemy rounds.

It was turning into a losing battle, but Barnum thought quickly and removed the radio from the dead operator and assumed command of his rifle company.

With other companies suffering key losses, the battalion became disorganized. Barnum helped to reorganize the companies, replacing key personnel and leading the battalion a successful counterattack, which concluded in the seizure of their objective.

"My actions were all the result of

good training," said the Reston, Va. resident.

Barnum added he wears the medal for those who did not walk off the battlefield that day.

"I'm not a Medal of Honor winner, you don't win this honor," said Barnum. "I was chosen to represent my fellow Marines."

Barnum said he was not trying to be a hero, he was just trying to do the right thing.

"I wasn't trying to be heroic," he said. "As a Marine Corps officer, my Marines expected me to have the answers. I was new to the unit, so they didn't know me and I didn't know them. But I knew they were Marines and how they had trained. I didn't want to let them down, and they didn't want to let me down," said Barnum.

Barnum said he enjoys speaking to today's Marines about where the Corps has been and how he sees its future.

Today, as in the past, Marines must be victorious on the battlefield and simultaneously be a compassionate humanitarian, said the war hero.

"What has kept me and the Corps alive is our discipline and honor," he said. "Never forget what the emblem on your uniform represents."

Embark chief ready to make jump

Sgt Kevin Dolloson
Marine Combat Correspondent

USS KEARSARGE — For those that follow the activity of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit it would be known that last year the MEU gave up a great Marine, but the Marine Corps gained a hard working warrant officer. **CWO Donald Johnson**, II Marine Expeditionary Force embark officer, was selected to the warrant officer commissioning program December 1999 and was appointed in February 2000.

Now the 24th MEU is two months into its pre-deployment training, and just after activation Oct. 20, **SSgt Joel Carpenter**, 24th MEU embarkation chief, got the word that he has also been selected for the warrant officer program.

A Corbin, Ky. native, Carpenter graduated from Corbin High School in 1990, joined the Marine Corps in August 1992 and eight years later he's about to become a warrant officer. He never expected to stay in the Marine Corps past four years.

"I was just going to do my four and get out," he said.

Carpenter came into the Marine Corps 'open-contract' and was assigned the military occupational specialty (MOS) 2542 — communications center operator.

After a year, he served in a security force billet for three years at the Naval Aviation Depot in Cherry Point, N.C.

After Carpenter's tour of duty at the Naval Aviation Depot, he made a lateral move to the MOS 0431 — embarkation and served as embarkation noncommissioned officer (NCO) for Marine Tactical Air Command Squadron - 28 at Cherry Point for six months.

He then served one year as embarkation NCO for Marine Aircraft Group-12 in Iwakuni, Japan.

Upon his return to the Continental United States, Carpenter was the surface embarkation chief for Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

Carpenter joined the 24th MEU July 1999 and now holds the embarkation chief billet.

Carpenter expressed interest in the warrant officer program a few years ago when he was with 2d Marine Division. His supervisor was a former warrant officer, and he explained to Carpenter what the job of an embarkation warrant officer entailed.

"To me, embarkation at the MEU level is like no other," said Carpenter. "You're moving an entire MAGTF. There's a certain challenge asso-



SSgt Joel Carpenter and Capt Frank White discuss strategy for the amphibious offload of MEU personnel and equipment for PMINT

ciated with being an embarkation warrant officer and the individuals who ultimately make the decision of who becomes a warrant officer realize the challenges faced in a MEU."

"The MEU has been a great stepping stone for me," he added.

Some of the people who have come in contact with Carpenter have really enjoyed working with him.

"Staff Sergeant Carpenter is one of the most professional and knowledgeable Marines that I have had the honor to work with in the embarkation community," said Johnson. "He is a dedicated and devoted Marine, husband, and father, and that dedication to duty has earned him the right to be selected as a warrant officer in the USMC. I

know that he will continue to influence and impress many people."

"Job well done Staff Sergeant Carpenter," he added.

"Staff Sergeant Carpenter is without a doubt the best all-around Marine that I have had the pleasure of working with during my 17 years of service in the Marine Corps," said **Capt Frank White**, 24th MEU Embarkation Officer.

"For a Marine that picked up the secondary MOS of 0431 a few years ago, he is truly the best I've seen. His work ethics, troop leadership, personal character, professionalism and dedication to the team are unmatched. The success of this MEU's embarkation abilities is highly contributed to Staff Sergeant Carpenter's abilities to plan and lead."

"His selection to warrant officer was not the least surprising to me," added White. "From the moment I met Staff Sergeant Carpenter, he would be selected to the officer Corps and feel extreme gratitude in his selection, but miss the wealth of embarkation experience brought to the MEU."

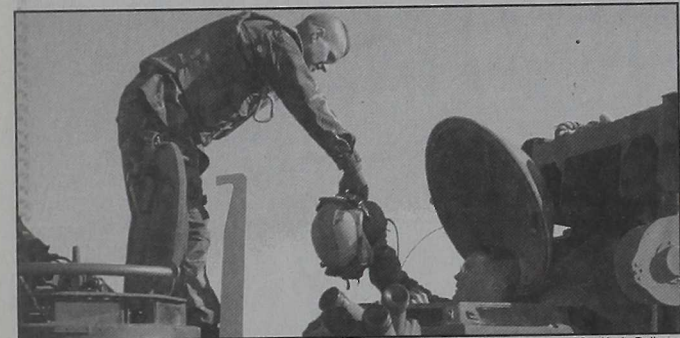
Carpenter will pin on the rank of warrant officer February.

He is married to **Jennifer** and they have daughters; **Emory**, 6; **Aryona**, 4; and **Kyana**, 3 months.

Follow the 24th MEU predeployment on website at: www.usmc.mil/24meu

Sgt Dolloson is a combat correspondent for the 24th MEU.

Auburn warriors get taste of life in Corps



1stLt Brian Dollson hands Auburn University Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet **James Innis** some protective headgear. The cadets were given rides aboard Amphibious Assault Vehicles (AAVs).

Sgt Kevin Dolloson
Marine Combat Correspondent

Cadets from the Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps at Auburn University took a break from the hustle and bustle of college life to receive a taste of Marine Corps life here last month.

Fourteen aspiring officer candidates, four of whom are active-duty Marines, attended the field trip.

NROTC is a program designed for

those wishing to attend college and become commissioned officers upon graduation.

When the cadets arrived, they began their day with a sinus-clearing visit to the base gas chamber.

Though a few sniffs of gas inside the chamber did not deter the cadets, it was a scary experience for some, according to cadet **Andrew Ladner**, from Kiln, Miss.

"These visits are beneficial for them," said **Capt Matt Sieber**.

Sieber, who is the Marine officer instructor at Auburn University, explained the cadets are familiarized with military life by visiting bases during breaks from classes. They also receive added experience by participating in training exercises.

"During the summer months we take field trips and will travel to places like Twentynine Palms and Camp Pendleton. Tomorrow we will go to Cherry Point Air Station to give the cadets an idea of how the air wing side of the Corps works," said Sieber.

Along with experiencing the gas chamber, the cadets had a chance to do a live fire exercise at one of Camp Lejeune's ranges.

Cadets fired M-240 G Machine Guns at immobile tanks downrange and rode in Amphibious Assault Vehicles.

Following the live fire, they attended classes where they were briefed on officer customs and courtesies. The evening concluded with a dinner at the Officer's Club.

"Today some of us have done things we haven't experienced before," said Ladner. "I hope my tour here will be a little smoother than the gas chamber," he joked.

BOMB from 1A

he explained.

"There are more than one million mines scattered throughout the country," he said.

The only way to safely locate the mostly plastic mines is by the methodical probing of an area by trained personnel.

"With current technology, it will take forty years to clear populated areas and four hundred years to clear the country," reported the engineer.

Gen Michael J. Williams, to discuss several topics, including the development of an Operational Risk Management MCI course. Other topics discussed included the production of a new Marine Corps safety order and development of a commander's safety course within the Commander's Course.

"Units can access valuable safety tools to assist them in their safety programs by going to the Corps safety center's site: www.hqmc.usmc.mil/safety/rsf," Goodman concluded.

Time to diet.

The holidays are behind us and, hopefully, so is the weight gain. For those of you who have been brave enough to get on the scale, you already know how much you over-indulged and what you need to lose. For the rest of us, me included, we haven't had the nerve yet, but our clothes are feeling a bit tight. Now it's time for that dreaded four-letter word...DIET!

What to buy? How much fat is bad? What about cholesterol? What is the difference between low-calorie and reduced-calorie? The labels on food products can be very confusing. Let me try and break it all down for you.

Low-calorie: meats and main dishes are allowed to contain

120 calories per serving; all other foods can contain 40 calories per serving.

Reduced-calorie: must have at least 25 percent fewer calories than the original product.

Diet or dietetic: may be lower in calories, sodium or sugar than a comparable product. The FDA has not defined this term.

Lite or light: is one of the more confusing terms. If 50 percent or more of the calories are from fat, the fat must be reduced by at least 50 percent from the original food. If less than 50 percent of the calories are from fat, the fat must be reduced at least by 50 percent, or the calories must be at least one third of the original food. For main dishes or meats, the item must also meet the definition for low-calorie or low-fat.

No cholesterol: This means that the item has less than 2 milligrams per serving amount. But it may still be high in saturated fat.

Low-cholesterol: cannot contain more than 20 milligrams of cholesterol per serving.

Low-fat: must contain no more than 3 grams of fat per serving and no more than 30 percent of calories from fat per serving size.

Lean: meat and poultry must have no more than 10 grams of total fat, 4.5 grams or less saturated fat, and less than 95 milligrams of cholesterol per serving amount.

Extra-lean: meat and poultry must have no more than 5 grams of total fat, less than 2 grams of saturated fat, and less than 95 milligrams of cholesterol per serving amount.

Sugar-free: must contain less than

0.5 grams of sugar per serving.

Scratching your head yet? If it seems confusing, it is! There is really only a minor difference in a fat item and a full-fat version. The difference manufacturers can list is percent of nutrients by weight (which includes water weight), not percent of fat by calories.

Dietary guidelines suggest no more than 30 percent of total calories. But try for no more than 20 percent, with an emphasis on monounsaturated fats. The 30 percent figure is workable if the fat calories are from olive or canola oil, which are difficult for people to choose for you the miss know

how to read the labels will help make the right choices. Now that you are totally confused, let me see if I can make it simple for you. I'll give you some choices.

The meat department now has percent fat free hamburger available. There is also poultry which is low fat. But even with poultry, there are differences. For instance, turkey is lower in fat content than chicken. White meat is lower in fat content than dark meat.

In the grocery department, choose natural or unsweetened items. For instance, unsweetened applesauce can contain 97 calories per half-cup serving, but unsweetened applesauce can only 52 calories.

In the produce department, before you buy all the making of salad. What you put on the salad makes all the difference in the caloric properties. For instance, a half-cup of cottage cheese will add 120 calories and 2 tablespoons of salad dressing will add 120 calories and a four-ounce cheddar cheese will add 116 calories. Only one-tenth of a cup of cream will add 18 calories.

If you are thinking of getting a chicken sandwich at the fast-food chain down the street as a lunch choice, think again. Most chicken sandwiches contain 220 grams of fat, but some contain more than 40 grams, which is like a pint of regular ice cream in one sitting. Get a garden salad instead if available. Happy dieting!

Phyllis Black is the director of Camp Lejeune Commissary.

DRUNK from 2A

He's back in jail now. Couldn't resist going for a spin with a couple of beers. It sure is hard for him to look in the mirror. His kids know the story, too. He got the message.

I also have a cousin who killed a woman by running his van through a storefront window while he was drunk. You should've seen the change in that guy. Not quite so exuberant.

I'll bet most of his behavior

change was from living his whole life knowing he took some kids' mom from them. Christmas isn't so happy for them anymore. Or for him. He got the message, too.

Drunk-driving is selfish, ignorant and costly. I wonder what it'll take for everyone else to get the message.

Maj Lyman is the deputy director at the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

SAFETY from 1A

foolish, it is a violation of the UCMJ," emphasized Goodman. In cooperation with Camp Lejeune, Jacksonville police are reporting all Marines caught in town not wearing seatbelts to base officials.

In the last six months, seatbelt checkpoints on base have helped take Camp Lejeune's seatbelt usage percentage from 78 percent to 94.6 percent. Seatbelts save lives, but a carefully planned trip can be just as important. There is help available for planning long trips. One Web site, www.freetrip.com, provides an array of

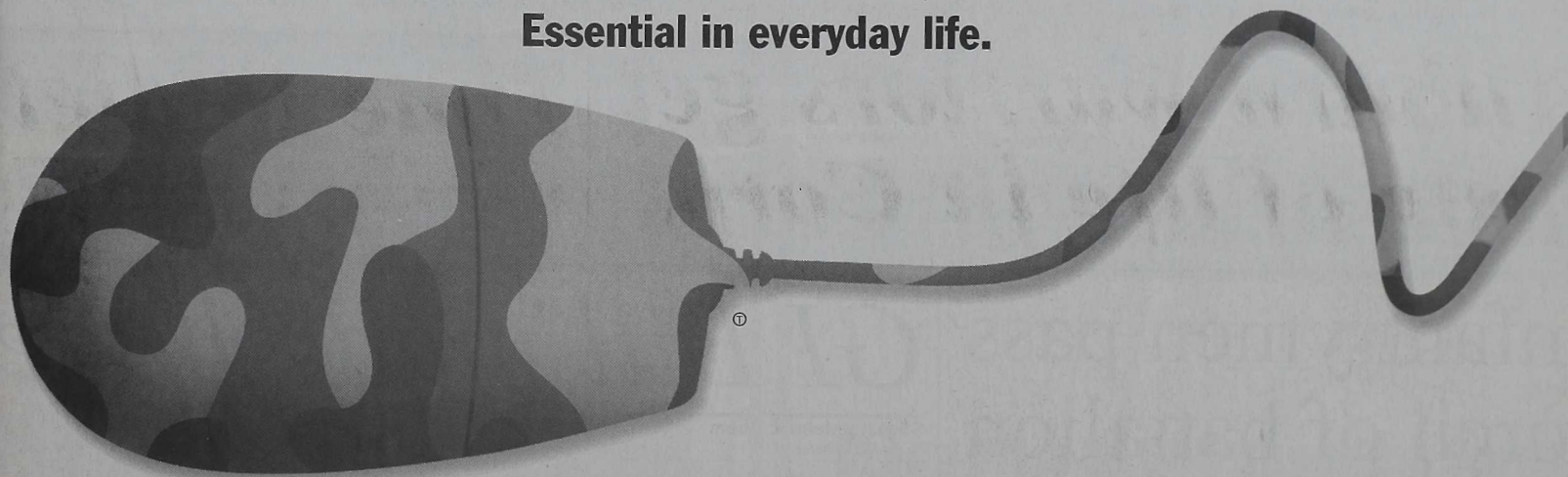
useful information. The site calculates driving time and mileage, provides the best route for the trip and lists military installations along the route. The site also provides links to other valuable internet sites.

There are other safety measures being taken to keep Marines safe, both behind the wheel and on the job. Tuesday, MajGen Ronald G. Richard, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune's commanding general, met with the Marine Corps Safety Council headed by the ACMC,

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BAH rates increase dramatically

Compiled by
GLOBE Staff

The Department of Defense announced the 2001 Basic Allowance for Housing (BAH) rates, giving servicemembers one of the largest increases ever.

The new rates are part of the DoD initiative to eliminate servicemembers' out-of-pocket expenses by 2005 and incorporate a number of major changes to the BAH program.

In total, the planned increase in housing allowance funds for fiscal 2001 is more than \$700 million above the fiscal 2000 amount.

"These changes in the BAH process, resulting in one of the largest increases ever, represent our commitment to the preservation of a compensation and benefit structure.

"They will provide members with a suitable and secure standard of living, one that will sustain a trained, experienced, and ready force in the future," said Undersecretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness Bernard Rostker.

Two components of the improved program are geographic rate protection and a change in the survey process.

Geographic rate protection maintains BAH rates at last year's level while the planned buydown in out-of-pocket expense is phased in. New arrivals to an area will see BAH rates equal to those of current members' rates.

An important part of this year's BAH process was an improvement in the measurement of local housing costs. DoD asked the services and local military housing offices to actively participate in the data collection process to ensure our personnel can live in quality neighborhoods. Additionally, improvements were made in how utility costs are estimated.

An integral part of the BAH program is the provision of individual rate protection to all members.

No matter what happens to measured housing costs, a servicemember will never see his BAH rate decrease as long as he stays in the geographic area. This policy assures that mem-

bers who have made long-term commitments in the form of a lease or contract will not be penalized if the area's housing costs decrease.

Average increases in the BAH range from 12 to 17 percent by grade with the typical increase in the range of 14.5 percent. A typical married E-5's BAH will increase \$100 per month. (This same E-5 received a \$35 increase in 2000). A typical married E-8's pay will increase \$125.

Out-of-pocket expense, the portion of the typical member's housing cost that the member is not compensated for, has been reduced from 18.8 percent last year to no more than 15 percent this year.

The 2001 rates represent the first in a series of steps to bring the average member's out-of-pocket expense to zero by 2005 as Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen announced last January.

Out-of-pocket expenses are to be reduced to 11.3 percent next year. BAH is not taxed, so every dollar of BAH goes directly into the servicemember's pocket.

2001 Monthly Camp Lejeune BAH Rates

Rank	With Dependents	Without Dependents
E-1	485	435
E-2	485	435
E-3	485	435
E-4	543	435
E-5	634	469
E-6	650	469
E-7	709	565
E-8	773	637
E-9	838	642
WO1	651	532
WO2	735	637
WO3	814	643
WO4	847	665
WO5	651	532
O1	636	485
O1E	721	634
O2	649	609
O2E	802	641
O3	811	644
O3E	853	650
O4	903	715
O5	966	754
O6	974	814
O7+	1049	881

2001 Monthly Basic Pay Table

	<2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS															
O10	8518.80	8818.50	8818.50	8818.50	8818.50	9156.90	9156.90	9664.20	9664.20	10356.00	10356.00	11049.30	1103.90	11334.60	11737.20
O9	7550.10	7747.80	7912.80	7912.80	7912.80	8114.10	8114.10	8451.60	8451.60	9156.90	9156.90	9664.20	9803.40	10004.70	10356.00
O8	6838.20	7062.30	7210.50	7252.20	7477.30	7747.80	7819.80	8114.10	8198.70	8451.60	8818.50	9156.90	9382.80	9382.80	9382.80
O7	5682.30	6068.40	6068.40	6112.50	6340.80	6514.50	6715.50	6915.90	7116.90	7747.80	8280.90	8280.90	8280.90	8280.90	8322.60
O6	4211.40	4626.60	4930.20	4930.20	4949.10	5160.90	5189.10	5189.10	5360.70	6005.40	6311.40	6617.40	6791.80	6967.80	7309.80
O5	3368.70	3954.90	4228.80	4280.40	4450.50	4450.50	4584.30	4831.80	5155.80	5481.60	5637.00	5790.30	5964.60	5964.60	5964.60
O4	2839.20	3457.20	3687.90	3739.50	3953.40	4127.70	4409.70	4629.30	4781.70	4935.00	4986.60	4986.60	4986.60	4986.60	4986.60
O3	2638.20	2991.00	3228.00	3489.30	3656.40	3839.70	3992.70	4189.80	4292.10	4292.10	4292.10	4292.10	4292.10	4292.10	4292.10
O2	2301.00	2620.80	3018.60	3120.30	3184.80	3184.80	3184.80	3184.80	3184.80	3184.80	3184.80	3184.80	3184.80	3184.80	3184.80
O1	1997.70	2079.00	2512.80	2512.80	2512.80	2512.80	2512.80	2512.80	2512.80	2512.80	2512.80	2512.80	2512.80	2512.80	2512.80
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH OVER 4 YEARS ACTIVE DUTY SERVICE AS AN ELISTED MEMBER OR WARRANT OFFICER															
O3-E	0.00	0.00	0.00	3489.30	3656.40	3839.70	3992.70	4189.80	4355.70	4450.50	4580.40	4580.40	4580.40	4580.40	4580.40
O2-E	0.00	0.00	0.00	3120.30	3184.80	3285.90	3457.20	3589.50	3687.90	3687.90	3687.90	3687.90	3687.90	3687.90	3687.90
O1-E	0.00	0.00	0.00	2512.80	2684.10	2783.10	2884.20	2984.10	3120.30	3120.30	3120.30	3120.30	3120.30	3120.30	3120.30
WARRANT OFFICERS															
W5	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4640.70	4800.00	4959.90	5120.00
W4	2688.00	2891.70	2974.80	3056.70	3197.40	3336.30	3477.00	3614.10	3756.30	3892.50	4032.00	4168.20	4309.50	4448.40	4590.00
W3	2443.20	2649.90	2649.90	2684.10	2793.90	2919.00	3084.30	3184.80	3294.60	3420.30	3545.10	3669.90	3794.70	3919.80	4045.00
W2	2139.60	2315.10	2315.10	2391.00	2512.80	2649.00	2750.70	2851.50	2949.60	3058.20	3169.50	3280.80	3391.80	3503.40	3603.00
W1	1782.60	2043.90	2043.90	2214.60	2315.10	2419.20	2523.30	2626.80	2731.50	2835.90	2940.00	3018.60	3018.60	3018.60	3018.60
ENLISTED MEMBERS															
E9	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3126.90	3197.40	3287.10	3392.40	3498.00	3601.80	3742.80	3882.60	4060.00
E8	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2622.00	2697.90	2768.40	2853.30	2945.10	3041.10	3138.00	3278.10	3417.30
E7	1831.20	1999.20	2075.10	2149.80	2227.20	2303.10	2379.00	2454.90	2529.60	2607.00	2683.80	2758.80	2890.80	3034.50	3250.00
E6	1575.00	1740.30	1817.40	1891.80	1969.50	2046.00	2122.80	2196.90	2272.50	2327.70	2367.90	2367.90	2367.90	2370.30	2370.30
E5	1381.80	1549.20	1623.90	1701.00	1777.80	1855.80	1930.50	2007.90	2007.90	2007.90	2007.90	2007.90	2007.90	2007.90	2007.90
E4	1288.80	1423.80	1500.60	1576.20	1653.00	1653.00	1653.00	1653.00	1653.00	1653.00	1653.00	1653.00	1653.00	1653.00	1653.00
E3	1214.70	1307.10	1383.60	1385.40	1385.40	1385.40	1385.40	1385.40	1385.40	1385.40	1385.40	1385.40	1385.40	1385.40	1385.40
E2	1169.10	1169.10	1169.10	1169.10	1169.10	1169.10	1169.10	1169.10	1169.10	1169.10	1169.10	1169.10	1169.10	1169.10	1169.10
E1	1042.80	1042.80	1042.80	1042.80	1042.80	1042.80	1042.80	1042.80	1042.80	1042.80	1042.80	1042.80	1042.80	1042.80	1042.80
E1<4 Mo.	964.80	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Infantrymen pass torch of battalion

LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV
Marine Combat Correspondent

Before posting as battalion sergeant major for 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division, SgtMaj David W. Evans laid his weapon to rest as battalion sergeant major of 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, and passed the title to SgtMaj Tony R. Frank in a ceremony Monday.

Evans of Ypsilanti, Mich., spent the first years of his career aboard USS *Forrestal* serving as a guard for the ship's Correctional Custody Unit, Red Line Brig, and on the Ceremonial Drill Platoon.

Receiving an honorable discharge as a sergeant in April 1978, he joined the forces of the Department of Justice, U.S. Federal Bureau of Prisons, as a federal corrections officer.

His passion for the field of justice caused him to re-enlist in the Corps as a correctional specialist, and he later served as a corrections counselor at the Camp Lejeune Brig.

He was one of the first corrections counselors to attend the Navy Drug and Alcohol School in San Diego.

Taking his extensive training to the recruiting field in 1988, he was stationed at Recruiting Station Detroit and received the Noncommissioned Officer-in-Charge of the Year award for top multi-man station in the 9th Marine Corps District.

He returned here in 1999 and was posted as the battalion sergeant major for 1/6.

Frank, from Indianapolis, spent much of his career as an instructor. He was responsible for the training of more than 550 future Marine Corps officers at the Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Va.

He also trained Marines at the School of Infantry at Camp Geiger, on the M60E3 and .50-caliber machineguns and Tubed-launched, Optically-tracked, Wire-guided missile systems.

Frank was promoted to sergeant major in December. This is his first post as battalion sergeant major.



SgtMaj Evans



SgtMaj Frank

GI Bill made better

SSgt Kathleen T. Rhem
GLOBE Contributor

WASHINGTON — The Veterans Benefits and Health Care Improvement Act of 2000, makes several important improvements to the Montgomery GI Bill.

Monthly payments climbed by nearly \$100 starting Nov. 1, 2000. The rate for full-time training increased from \$552 a month to \$650 for eligible veterans with at least a three-year term of service. The rate for those with a two-year term of service went from \$449 a month to \$528.

The law also provided for an increase from \$485 a month to \$588 for eligible spouses and children under the Dependents Education Act.

This program is for families of veterans who are permanently and totally disabled through their service, or who died while on active duty or shortly after leaving the service," said Dennis Douglass, VA deputy director of education services.

"These families are our most at-risk population, because the traditional breadwinner has been taken out of the picture," he said. "This program is VA's opportunity to reward the families of servicemembers who have paid an incredible price."

Another provision in the law addresses servicemembers who leave active duty before the end of their first term and return later.

Previously, these people were precluded from drawing the GI Bill bene-

fit because the program only recognized the initial term of service. The new legislation allows VA to consider any term of service when deciding eligibility, Douglass explained.

"We're not talking about somebody who spent ... six or eight months in the service and never came back," Douglass said. "We're really talking about somebody who committed to the military and this nation. As equity would dictate, these people really are deserving of the benefit."

Servicemembers can now increase their contributions and receive increased benefits later.

Members participating in the MGIB contribute \$1,200 at the rate of \$100 each month in the first year of service. The newly allowed additions can be made in \$4 increments up to a total maximum of \$600.

VA's basic full-time education benefit of \$23,400 is paid in 36 monthly installments of \$650 and represents a 19.5-to-1 return on a member's \$1,200 investment.

Douglass said additional contributions would return 9-to-1. A \$600 maximum addition would then raise a member's total benefit to \$28,800 — 36 payments of \$800 a month.

Douglass said the law also makes a long-awaited change to the old Veterans Educational Assistance Program, which was available to service members between 1977 and 1985.

A 1996 law allowed anybody with money in their VEAP accounts to convert to the more generous Montgomery

GI Bill. Many service-members had money in their VEAP accounts but they had previously been allowed to withdraw it, he said.

"As long as individuals were contributors to VEAP at any time in military service, the new legislation allows them to convert to the GI Bill," Douglass said. "If they were on active duty on Oct. 1, 1996, the date the previous law enacted, and if they stayed on duty continuously through Aug. 1, 2000," Douglass said.

To become eligible for Montgomery GI Bill benefits, however, VEAP veterans must contribute \$1,200 to the maximum VEAP contribution.

Additional changes include:

- The cost of licensing and certification tests is covered. They previously were not.
- The cost of preparation course, college and graduate school entrance exams for eligible Dependents Education Assistance Program participants is covered.
- The maximum break in time allowed before a break in benefits occurs increased from one calendar month to eight weeks. "This allows students to go out and find a job for a short period between classes," Douglass said.

For more information on veterans' educational benefits, visit the Department of Veterans Affairs page at www.va.gov or www.vabenefits.com.

Kathleen Rhem is an American Forces Press Service staff writer.

Reserve, Guard get extension with VA home loan

SSgt Kathleen T. Rhem
GLOBE Contributor

WASHINGTON — Congress has extended two 1992 improvements to the Department of Veterans Affairs Home Loan Guarantee Program that were due to expire in 2001.

Congress passed legislation that will allow National Guard and Reserve members to apply for the VA Home Loan Guarantee Program through December 2007.

The 1992 legislation established the benefit but made it good only through 2001, said Keith Pedigo, director of the VA's Loan

Guarantee Service.

Veterans whose service was in the Guard or Reserve make up about 3 percent of the loans VA handles, Pedigo said.

"Because of the success of the program, Congress decided it would be appropriate to extend the eligibility of the Guard and Reserve," he said.

To be eligible, guardsmen and reservists must have at least six years' service in the Guard or Reserve, Pedigo said, but they need not be consecutive years.

Active-duty veterans buying their first home have paid a funding fee of 2 percent of the loan

amount since 1992, when Congress raised it from 1.25 percent.

Pedigo said the increase was to expire in 2001, but a recent change extended it three years.

Active-duty veterans buying subsequent homes are unaffected — they pay a funding fee of 1.25 percent of the loan amount.

Reservists and guardsmen pay a 2.5 percent funding fee.

A recent improvement to the home loan guarantee program affects surviving spouses of servicemembers who died of a service-connected disability.

Pedigo said long-standing provisions of these surviving spouses eligibility for the program, but take it away permanently if a surviving spouse remarries.

He said surviving spouses didn't regain eligibility even if the subsequent marriage ended in divorce or the subsequent spouse died.

The recent change provides for the surviving spouse to regain eligibility for the program subsequent marriage ends.

"They just need to be unmarried at the time the loan is made," Pedigo said.

Kathleen Rhem is an American Forces Press Service staff writer.

ally
AH Rates
about Dependents
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Entry Rules:

- Competitors must register between 15 Jan and 10 Feb
- Register at Nutrition Store MCX
- Submit photo at the time of registration
- Competitors must be at least 17 years of age and must be an eligible patron

Before and After Photos:

- Every entrant must have four photos (two before and two after – each showing both front and back views)
- Wear the same type of clothing in the before and after photos. Shorts are fine-please no posing trunks, "Speedo's" or Thongs.
- Stand in a relaxed position with your arms at your side.
- You do not need to tan or shave before photos. This is a personal preference. However if you tan, please consider using one of the self-tanners provided in the Nutritional Center

Entry Rules:

- Anyone competing must register and start by January 15, 2001 and no later than February 10, 2001.
- All competitors must register at the Nutrition Center located at the main Exchange in order to be eligible
- Before photos turned in or taken at time of registration
- You must compete in the age category that you originally registered in

Length of Competition:

- The official contest will begin the day Registration opens January 15, 2001 and will end on May 19, 2001
- Winners in each category will be announced at the May 20, 2001 TEST SALE in the exchange parking lot
- Competitors need not be present to win

Judging:

- Absolutely everyone has a chance of becoming a winner. It does not matter if you are a man or a woman
- Winners are judged on who has made the most improvements over the contest period
- Your "before" and "after" photos will be scored by a panel of judges (Headed by Eric Hillman, National Bodybuilding Judge and Promoter of the All Armed Forces National Bodybuilding Championships) familiar with the effects of exercise, nutrition, supplementation and goal setting on body transformation.
- Competitors will be graded from 1 to 100
- Each Category will be judged separately
- In the couples category, prizes will be shared jointly by the couple

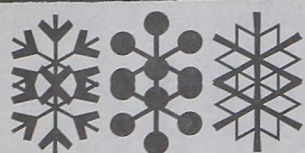
Category #1: Men Age 17 to 25
Category #2: Women Age 17 to 25
Category #3: Men Age 26 to 32
Category #4: Women Age 26 to 32
Category #5: Men Age 33 to 39
Category #6: Women Age 33 to 39
Category #7: Men Age 40 to 49
Category #8: Women Age 40 to 49
Category #9: Men Age 50+
Category #10: Women 50+
Category #11: Couples

"Before" Photos due at time of registration...
"After" Photos due by 18 May by COB

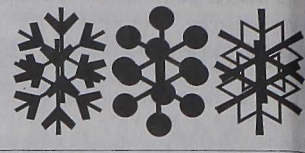
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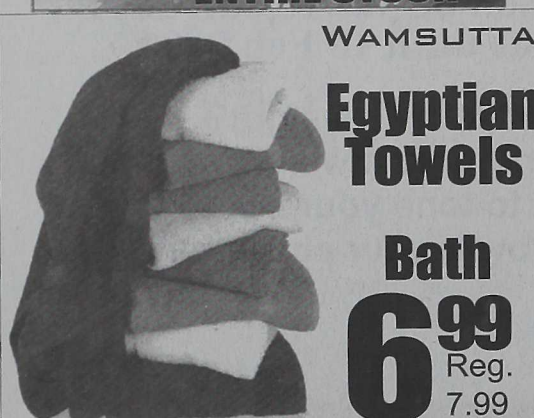


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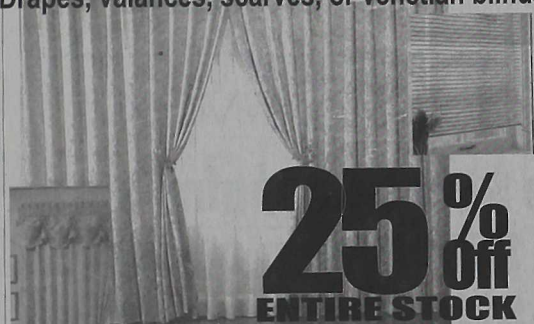
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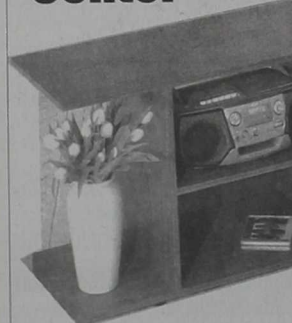


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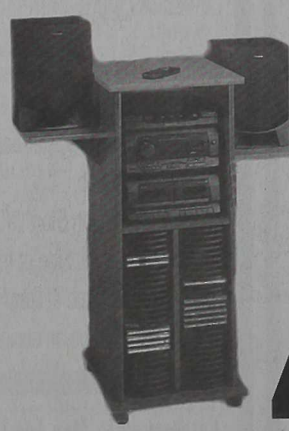
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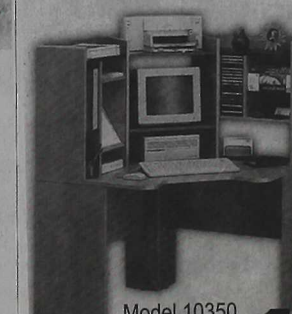
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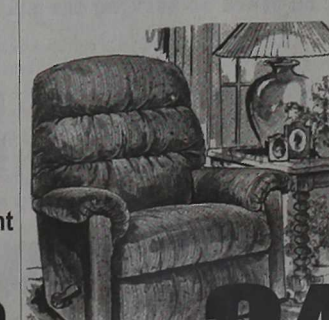
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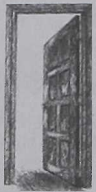


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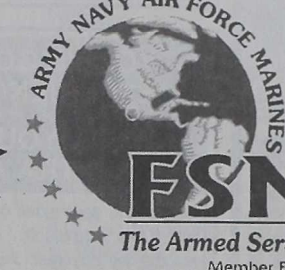


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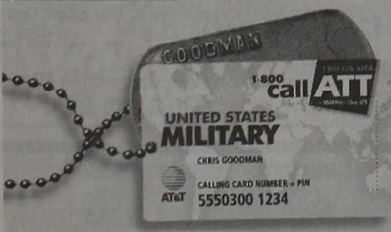


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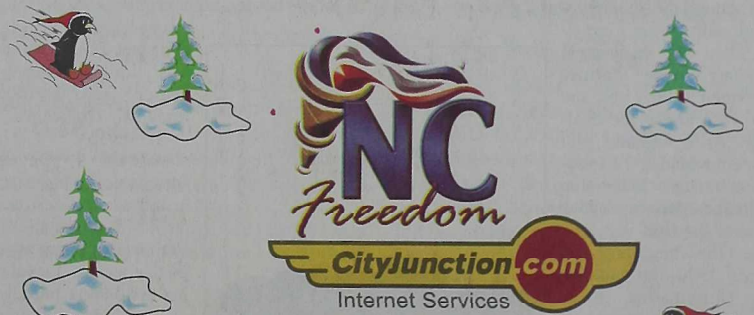
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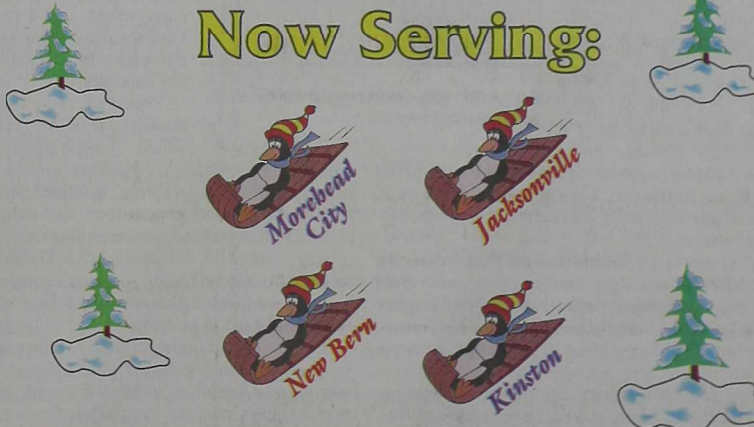


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Lessons of a platoon commander



A field shower provides the means for basic hygiene during the deployment of Marines to the Middle East.

Maj Leonard J. DeFrancisci
Globe Contributor

The commanding general, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, boarded the 747. He grabbed the public address mike and said, "Marines, welcome home!" A lasting cheer filled the cabin. "You did one hell of a job over there, and you should be proud. Let me be the first to welcome you back," he said. The cheer continued.

As we left the plane, I immediately noticed the large crowd assembled at the hangar of Hickham Air Force Base.

The cheers and flags were overwhelming as we made our way down the ramp and onto U.S. soil. The crowd was on both sides of the cordoned-off passageway to the buses. Emotions were soaring. We boarded the buses and made a quick exit from Hickham. What was this? Blue lights and sirens? I could not believe it — a police escort back to our base, Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps Air Station (KMCAS) Hawaii. The streets were lined with people shouting and waving flags. Our quick drive brought us to Hangar 101, packed with people.

My return from the Gulf War was one of the greatest hours of my life, a true hero's welcome that I will never forget. I felt something impossible to describe. But this reception ended a long journey that, at the time, seemed to go on forever. Although this moment was a great one for me emotionally, the journey was filled with many great moments where Marines performed at their best and truly rose above the challenge. As a weapons platoon commander, I experienced many leadership challenges during each phase of the Gulf War.

In the beginning of August 1990, my battalion was participating in an exercise on the big island of Hawaii. In the middle of this month-long exercise, my company commander pulled all the officers aside and said, "Gentlemen, Iraq has just invaded Kuwait. We are retrograding back to Kay Bay for immediate deployment to the region." We were stunned. Since we had no access to news in the field, we had no idea what was going on. After three days we were back at KMCAS. Another three weeks passed before we finally got on an airplane for Saudi Arabia. As a leader, I remember three challenges that stood out during the predeployment phase.

Preparation: I determined early that ensuring my Marines and their families were ready was essential. A Marine's effectiveness would suffer if he left home without taking care of his personal affairs. Unlike previous deployments, we were unsure of how long we would be away.

My guess was one year, but I knew that during World War II, Marines were gone as long as five. As a company, we made every effort to assist our Marines in putting their personal affairs in order. Luckily, we had three weeks to do so. I know, however, that this is not always the case.

Perceptions: A common theme throughout this deployment was that what you envision is going to happen is much different from what actually happens. In other words, perception is different from reality.

As a leader, you must recognize that your Marines are not all processing situations in the same way. There are two important aspects to remember: First, be careful when describing situations to your Marines.

At times, I found myself describing a situation as I perceived it at the time, which was not necessarily the way it was. Second, as your Marines tell you of a situation, realize that they are describing it to you according to their perception of the event.

Keeping Marines Informed: Rumors were rampant, particularly during the predeployment period. When we were in the field, the sources of

information were more controlled, but during the predeployment Marines were receiving information from many sources. To combat rumors, I made it clear from the beginning that the only reliable source of information is the chain of command. In addition, I ensured that information was disseminated frequently so that rumors would die quickly.

After we arrived in Saudi Arabia, my unit was staged in a warehouse at the Port of Jabal. We stayed there for two weeks. During this time, my leadership focus was in two areas.

Small-Unit Discipline: It was immediately evident that small-unit discipline would be vital to success, particularly in this environment. Such things as ensuring Marines were drinking enough water and maintaining their personal hygiene was what would sustain us during the extended field operations. I knew this was a noncommissioned officer (NCO) function and instilled this during the earliest stages.

The Little Things: The things one normally takes for granted took on immense importance. Mail, showers, and decent chow all were critical for morale. It is surprising what these things did to keep us going.

Our first mission was to establish a company defensive perimeter on the main north/south road that led from Kuwait to Saudi Arabia. At this stage, we were defending Saudi Arabia against invasion. Our position was about 70 kilometers from the border, but since the invasion force was mechanized with easy routes of advance, our reaction time was limited. During this phase, I faced the following leadership challenges:

Acceptable Living Standards: Developing acceptable living standards in the harsh desert environment was essential. I knew from basic human psychology that a certain level of living conditions must be met or the Marine would not remain focused on the job at hand. Actually, this took little effort on my part other than providing some time. The initiative and creativity I saw was phenomenal, particularly considering the lack of resources we had in the early stages. It did not take long for the Marines to create relatively acceptable living conditions.

Training: For obvious reasons, training took on added importance. After completing our defensive positions, my company established an aggressive training program. Actually, the training conditions were optimal.

I had all my Marines in one place with plenty of area to train and few distractions. The plan was to prepare for a variety of contingencies, but because we had no idea how much time we had, we were forced to prioritize.

It was my experience that Marines always retained more by doing, so practical application was the main training technique I used. In addition, I always used the critique after each training event.

During the critique, I focused on why a Marine did certain actions rather than on how he did them. In this way, I focused on the thought process rather than the technique.

To remain organized, I broke our training into five categories:

Environment Training: Because 3d Marines was stationed in Hawaii, all of our training was oriented toward jungle warfare. It was our belief that if we were deployed for a contingency, it would be in the Western Pacific.

Accordingly, we never placed any emphasis on desert warfare and had little experience from which to draw. Extensive transition training was required for us to create tactics and standard operating procedures for desert operations. Developing these techniques and procedures took time, practice, and trial and error.

Threat Training: In the early stages of Operation Desert Shield, our greatest threat was terrorism. Because there was extensive civilian traffic along the highway in our area, terrorism

was difficult for us to defend against. We always had to keep our guard up. In addition, because our training in terrorism was limited, we developed an extensive counterterrorism training program.

The other aspect of threat training was conventional. We knew the Iraqi Army was formidable, and the more we knew about what we were up against, the better our decisions would be. I wanted to ensure my Marines knew everything about the enemy. In turn, we studied the threat from every possible perspective.

Leadership Training: I knew that developing good leadership skills would be essential for success, especially for Weapons Platoon, where NCOs frequently would be operating independently. I had some NCOs who needed leadership development. I found that an excellent technique for developing leadership skills was patrolling. Each day, I assigned an NCO in my platoon a patrol mission in addition to the normal patrols that my company was tasked to conduct by the battalion.

During the day, the patrol leader would conduct patrol planning and preparation, to include order writing, patrol coordinations, inspections, and rehearsals. That night, the patrol would conduct the mission. Although the threat was low, it was still a "live patrol," giving the patrol added emphasis.

It was challenging for the NCOs and they all responded well. It forced them to take charge, make decisions, operate independently, and accomplish the mission. When we returned to Hawaii, all the NCOs involved said that this was a highlight of the deployment.

Individual Training: I viewed individual training as developing the whole Marine. This included not only basic warrior skills, physical fitness, and specialty training, but also areas that were more difficult to develop such as self-confidence, initiative, and a willingness to accept risks.

My strategy for developing these latter traits was to create progressively challenging situations for each Marine and to place the individual Marine in a situation where he had to make a decision.

Usually, this situation caused a dilemma where there was no good solution. Ultimately, the Marine had to develop a solution in which, no matter what, a sacrifice was made.

Team Training: Since all the weapon systems in Weapons Platoon are employed as teams, team training was extremely important. For team training, I emphasized gun drills where Marines had to work together to accomplish the task.

In addition, everyone on the team had a specific function. For success, each Marine had to do his job right.

We conducted gun drills constantly, under every possible circumstance. By the start of the ground war, the teams were solid.

My battalion moved several times between first mission and the air war. Each move brought a different set of circumstances and challenges. Despite all we were told, it was not until the war started that the reality of the war set in. At this point, the emphasis changed.

Our mission had shifted to offense and drive Iraqi forces out of Kuwait. In addition, because there was enough troop buildup in the region at this stage, we felt secure against an Iraqi invasion into Saudi Arabia. We were no longer in an entirely defensive posture.

I will never forget the first day of the air war. We were in and out of our nuclear, biological, chemical warfare gear all night long. Every day had the jitters. The first time we saw rockets, a multiple rocket launcher, we all jumped into fighting positions, even though the rockets landed nowhere near us. For my unit, the air war actually gave us an opportunity to work out some of our anxieties. After a while, we became accustomed to working in this environment. This greatly assisted us during the ground war.

Initially, my battalion was the ground component for Task Force X-Ray with a mission to conduct a helicopter-borne insert into Kuwait at the beginning of the ground war. Because of lack of helicopter lift, however, the line companies were scrubbed from the mission. At the minute, my company received the order to move out two days before the announcement of the ground war.

We were almost at the second minefield before the ground war officially was announced. My company had no real assigned mission, but we ended up traveling with Task Force Ripper, collecting their prisoners of war and transporting them to prisoner compounds. Leadership points emerged during the ground war.

Emotions: Emotions were intense during the ground offensive. I immediately recognized my senses were heightened. Accordingly, I did not want my racing emotions to override common sense.

The most intense emotion I felt was anxiety. I did not want to fail or to let down my Marines. As their leader, I knew my Marines were counting on me. To this end, I felt that training paid off. We had rehearsed so often that many of our actions were second nature.

The other important factor was being mentally prepared for the task. The Marines have no mental reservations about what they are doing. I think one of the biggest contributors to the positive feeling was the support we received from back home. Knowing that the people back home and all the world were behind our mission greatly tributed to the Marines' positive frame of mind throughout the operation.

Discipline: One of my main priorities was to get all my Marines out of the Persian Gulf alive. The one thing I knew I had to do to accomplish this was to ensure discipline. For example, before the ground war, a strict policy was established concerning souvenir collecting.

I saw, however, many personnel violating policy. I did not want to lose a Marine because of a booby trap or a mine. I remained steady in this policy as junior Marines questioned why we could not collect souvenirs while others were doing so.

This was an example of maintaining discipline in a extremely chaotic environment. For one way I knew to ensure discipline was to be gained by setting the example and by the right thing in the absence of supervision.

Because we had deployed to the region in the early stages, my unit was one of the first to return. Upon return, the intense patriotism throughout the country and the reception received by our fellow countrymen was incredible.

As a leader, I felt that it was important that our Marines returned home with honor and a sense of pride. I knew that the Marines had been through much, both psychologically and emotionally, and how they felt about our mission would last a long time.

The hero's welcome we received meant a great deal to us and our positive frame of mind was forever grateful to all the people back home who rose to the occasion to honor the warrior.

Major DeFrancisci has been an infantry platoon commander since 1988. He served on active duty from 1988 to 1991 as a platoon commander in the 1st Marine Division. This article originally appeared in the January 1991 issue of Proceedings. Reprinted with permission.



The II MEF color guard proudly displays flags during the mass formation on W.P.T. Hill before the Gulf War.



COAST GUARD/2B

22D MEU/4B

BULLETIN BOARD/8B

NEWS & FEATURES

January 12, 2001

 Deployed
warriors show
their holiday
spirit
5B


'Iron Horse' reaches 59th

 Cpl Valerie A. Martinez
Marine Combat Correspondent

'Dusty, crusty, grease-covered, dirty and sweaty' is how the picture on the wall describes it. It's big, it's mean, and it packs a powerful punch, according to MGySgt Thomas J. Speranzi, operations chief for 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

The 'it' Speranzi is referring to is a tank, and he and his fellow 'Masters of the Iron Horse' celebrated 2d Tanks 59th year of service to Country and Corps in a cake-cutting ceremony Dec. 20.

"Being the United States military means crossing deadly grounds," said LtCol Chris D. Casados, training officer for 2d Tanks.

"In trench warfare, they had to figure out how to get across, and that's where the tank was born."

Officially activated at Camp Elliot in San Diego, 2d Tanks participated in the battles at Tarawa, Saipan and Okinawa during World War II.

They provided support in the 1960's during the Cuban Missile Crisis and through the riot outbreak in the Dominican Republic. Their versatility landed them in Beirut, Lebanon, in 1982, where they participated in multi-national peacekeeping efforts.

"Over the years Marines change, but the mission always remains the same," said Speranzi.

"We train, train, and train some more to go to war and win battles."

According to the Oneonta, New Yorker, tankers work in a tight knit community.

"The tank battalion is a small, elite and close bonded organization," said Speranzi. "We are small, unique and pack a lot of punch."

Casados added although 2d Tanks is a smaller-sized unit, its capabilities are imperative to the mission.

"We provide a diverse capability to the Marine Corps that gives punch power to the



Cpl. Matthew Keil

Baltimore, Md. tank driver LCpl Sean M. Daley loads gear into one of the 22d MEU's M1A1 Abrams Main Battle Tanks in the well deck of USS Nassau recently.

MAGTF (Marine Air Ground Task Force)," he remarked. "We are always going to need that capability."

LtCol T. Brant Bailey III, commanding officer of 2d Tanks, added it is important for Marines to reflect on the mission of the unit.

"This is a great opportunity for us to look inward and rededicate ourselves to the mission," said Bailey Casados, of Littlefield, Texas, added a birthday message to the Marines in the battalion.

"I'd like to wish 2d Tank Battalion and the Marines in the unit 59 more years of success," he said.

Oldest USO continues giving to community

 Arthur Stone
Marine Combat Correspondent

Marines, Sailors, retirees and their families had a home for the holidays Dec. 25 when arrived at the nation's oldest operating Services Organization for the annual Christmas party.

Under the guidance of the local director, SgtMaj Paul W. Siverson, the Jacksonville USO provided a Christmas feast or a king to those servicemembers who on duty or simply had nowhere else to go for the holidays.

The local office has never been short on volunteers for the Christmas holidays, and this was no exception.

Military retirees, families from local communities, howed up to a warm Christmas welcome those who chose to participate in a " USO-style" Christmas on the Jacksonville waterfront. Each of the volunteers greeted the guests with warm wishes and cheer, warming hearts with their generosity.

"We had more than 50 volunteers this year," Siverson, of Staten Island, N.Y.

There was plenty of food and we had close to 100 people come through. We also served 200 take-out plates to servicemembers on duty during Christmas day."

S. Cellular and other local organizations contributed the food and holiday delights for the Christmas dinner. This also included an array of desserts that would rival mom's cooking.

per, in addition to keeping the non-stop, deadline-driven grind of publishing a weekly newspaper running smoothly. She is currently using her editorial skills to help improve numerous correspondent's technical skills.

The former Unitas public affairs chief is no stranger to having her efforts recognized.

She was also recently awarded the Standing Tall award, presented monthly to an outstanding Marine Corps Base Marine by MCB's commanding general, MajGen Ronald G. Richard.

Gross's other awards include the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal for her performance while deployed with Unitas in 1999, and a Good Conduct Medal.

Gross, who aspires to become Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, attributes her success to several factors.

"My family raised me with many of the same attributes instilled by the Marine Corps," said Gross. "Values and morals were as important growing up as they are being a Marine."

She also attributes her success to the example set for her by her past and current commands.

"I have been blessed with good leadership throughout my career. I learned a lot from them. I hope I can give the same example to my junior Marines."

So far, her junior Marines are getting that example.

"She has been involved in almost every aspect of this MOS," said LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV, a CPAO combat correspondent from Reston, Va., who has worked for Gross for several months.

"She provides a standard for us to work toward, not only as correspondents, but as Marines in general."

II MEF Public Affairs Director LtCol Keith Oliver wholeheartedly agrees with the Military Affairs Committee's decision to recognize Gross.

"During an extremely active public affairs year, wrought with significant change and a substantial shift in personnel and philosophy, Sergeant Gross has been regarded by all hands as the one 'constant,'" said Oliver, who hails from Eustis, Fla. "She is a remarkably talented and determined Marine NCO."

In spite of her myriad accomplishments, Gross remains humble about being awarded.

"I was shocked when I heard I had been selected," said Gross. "I feel extremely honored."

Gross will take her public affairs expertise to Maryland this spring, where she starts a three-year tenure of Marketing and Public Affairs duty at Recruiting Station Baltimore.

For a list of awards given to the servicemembers of the month, see 6B.

Just like home, nobody left the table hungry. Food was not the only thing offered at the center this year.

According to Siverson, servicemembers were given the opportunity to make free phone calls to their families, courtesy of the local U.S. Cellular provider. Servicemembers signed in, called their families and loved ones from the USO, and U.S. Cellular picked up the tab.

Children also had their share of fun and adventure at the center. As in years past, Santa Claus paid his annual visit to the USO, bringing smiles to the faces of the little ones.

Children of all ages flocked to the stage to see the jolly old elf and tell him all their Christmas wishes – and let's not forget the presents!

Every child walked away with more than one gift and "eyes all aglow."

The gifts, provided by local families, organizations and agencies, made the day for the children at the local center.

"The USO provides a safe environment for military personnel and their families to gather in a downtown home atmosphere where people can relax, read a book, play games, meet people and listen to the old timers tell war stories," said Siverson.

"It's a place where they can go where there are no hassles. It's not only for single Marines. The USO is for families too."

I feel it is important to reach out to the families too. We provide a safe environment for their kids to play and a place for them to come and meet new friends."

For more information about the USO, or to make donations, contact the director, Paul Siverson at 455-3411.

Former editor garners award for 'Global' efforts

 Mike Vrabel
Marine Combat Correspondent

the Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber Commerce's Military Affairs Committee presented its Service member of the Month award for January to Victoria Gross, Monday.

Gross, a combat correspondent with the Corps Base Consolidated Public Office.

The award is presented monthly to a Camp Lejeune servicemember who displays exceptional technical proficiency while maintaining the highest standards as a Marine.

Gross, who hails from Clemson, completed a year-long tenure as a Marine in this billet, she masterminded the complete redesign of the newspa-

per, in addition to keeping the non-stop, deadline-driven grind of publishing a weekly newspaper running smoothly.

Gross, who aspires to become Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, attributes her success to several factors.

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Sgt Victoria Gross

NEWS WATCH

Okinawa Arrest

One week after the curfew imposed on American servicemembers to curb sexual assaults on Okinawa was ended, a Marine on the island was arrested on molestation charges. According to the Washington Post, Cpl Raven Gogel was suspected of sneaking up on a 16-year-old girl, lifting her to take a picture of her, and molesting her. Gogel was arrested by local police 30 minutes after the incident. The curfew was imposed last July after a Marine wandered into the bedroom of a 14-year-old girl and molested her.

Cole Crew Exonerated

The Navy's top admiral concluded Monday the skipper and crew of USS Cole should not be punished. Chief of Naval Operations ADM Vern Clark spent a weekend reviewing a vast report on the terrorist bombing that killed 17 Norfolk-based Sailors. According to the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, security procedures planned but not executed by Cole's crew would not have prevented the small boat attack. The ship's captain, CDR Kirk Lippold, was originally blamed for lack of security, but those findings have been overruled.

Budget Up \$227B

Secretary of Defense William Cohen announced this week the Pentagon has doubled its earlier estimate of a defense spending increase. In his statement, Cohen announced the Pentagon will spend \$227 billion more than originally perceived. According to Defense Daily, this is a direct change to the Department of Defense budget authority, and is not a result of inflation rates, fuel prices or recessions. According to president-elect George W. Bush, "An increase in defense spending is the right thing to do in this economy."

Pilot Status MIA

The Navy has changed the status of a pilot shot down during the Gulf War from "killed in action" to "missing in action." According to the New York Times, LCDR Michael Speicher was originally listed as "killed in action, body not recovered," after his F/A-18 Hornet was hit, and then crashed. Pentagon authorities intend to use the status to press Iraqi officials to release information about the pilot's fate. Most of the details of the crash are still classified, but a flight suit, said to be Speicher's, was found in the desert.

Paradise Point housing renovations mapped out in next week's GLOBE

Coasties fire up small arms

Right, **GM1 Muldowney** holds the rubber baton projectiles fired from an M-203 grenade launcher. The three rubber batons are not lethal when used at least 15 yards from a target.

Far right, the projectiles are housed in shell casings designed for fire from the M-203.

Below, **RAADM Kenneth T. Venuto**, Director of Operations Policy for the Commandant of the Coast Guard, prepares to load a less than lethal round into an M-203 during the Coast Guard Port Security Unit Training Detachment's demonstration of less-than-lethal weapons and munitions at Courthouse Bay. Venuto was aboard Camp Lejeune to inspect the facilities as a potential site for a future Coast Guard less than lethal training center.



SSgt John Harman



Sgt Arthur Stone

Lejeune evaluated as potential site for new training center

Sgt Arthur Stone
Marine Combat Correspondent

After brief preparatory commands, the sound of rounds sliding into weapon chambers was echoed by rounds blasting down range.

The projectiles struck plastic targets only 15 meters away with an impact strong enough to bring a grown man to his knees, but not kill him.

The rounds were rubber batons fired from the tubes of M-203 grenade launchers in the hands of Coast Guardsmen. This was part of a demonstration of less-than-lethal weapons and munitions for the Coast Guard Port Security Unit Training Detachments at Courthouse Bay recently.

The shooters put their weapons on safe, ensured they were clear, then benched them under the watchful eyes of Petty Officer 1st Class Lawrence Muldowney of Hampton, Va., a gunners mate with the U.S. Coast Guard.

Muldowney, a 12-year veteran of the Coast Guard, checked each weapon before demonstrating to the shooters the use of the non-lethal rubber ball rounds they would be firing from the M-203.

Once each shooter was thoroughly briefed, they were allowed to fire a few non-lethal rounds from the M-203 at the same plastic silhouette targets. The rounds struck the targets like a load of bricks, leaving little doubt about the effect it would have on an opponent during a hostile boarding at sea.

As a gunner's mate, Muldowney is responsible for the armory and ordnance, weapons and weapons training for the 12 active-duty Coast Guard personnel at the detachment and 27 area

reservists who must re-qualify every six months.

Qualification is mandatory prior to overseas deployments, according to Muldowney, who is the small arms instructor for the detachment. He has personnel on the M-2 .50-cal machinegun, the M-60 7.62 machinegun, the M16A2, the Beretta 9mm pistol, and in some cases the M-203 grenade launcher.

Muldowney said the detachment usually attempts to schedule weapon qualification in the spring or fall depending on weather conditions and the effects have on the shooter.

The training takes place at the detachment on base and at the Jacksonville Port Security Unit.



Sgt Arthur Stone

Department of Defense range Jacksonville.

Muldowney teaches the rifleman course and the practical rifle course to the detachment and trains Guardsmen the less-lethal weapons course.

The detachment here is the Coast Guard unit to do less-than-lethal training and hopes to establish a school in the future.

Muldowney enthusiastically supports the development of the new less-than-lethal training and doctrine according to Ft. Worth, Texas, Chief James C. Smith, a boatswain's mate with the detachment.

"GM1 Muldowney has helped the Coast Guard with the less-than-lethal development," said Smith. "I would be the leading figure in it, but he's been behind the scenes, making it happen. He's pretty much our liaison to the Marines of Special Operations Training Group."

For more information on the Coast Guard, check out their website at www.uscg.mil.

OSO seeks finest few

LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV
Marine Combat Correspondent

Marines are looking for a few good men, but the Officer Selection Officer here is looking for the few who have already been found.

"Prior enlisted Marines make good officers because they know what the Corps is like, and they already have leadership skills," said Capt James A. Ryans of OSO here.

"They know what it's like to be a private doing the hard work."

The OSO is similar to an enlisted recruiter, but doesn't have to convince an applicant to become a Marine, according to Ryans, from Hampton, Va.

"We're not trying to sell you the idea of becoming an officer. We don't want you doing it if you don't want it," said the former Marine sergeant.

"I try to be what I feel a Marine officer should be, and I try to get Marines to follow my example."

According to Ryans, the Officer Selection Station helps Marines put together the best package to become an officer.

"Anyone can read the Marine Corps order on the officer programs and find the minimums,

but I know the scores you need to be accepted," he said.

"The order says you need to have a first class PFT (physical fitness test) in order to qualify, but you can have a 225 and still meet the minimum. You don't have a chance without a 270."

The primary reason for the officer selection programs is for a Marine to become an officer, not just to further his education.

"A Marine should want to become an officer first and foremost; the education is a stepping stone on the journey to become an officer," said Ryans.

Capt James A. Ryans
OSO
Camp Lejeune

"Many Marines say they want to be an officer when what they really want is the education."

Marines interested in becoming officers should ask themselves why they want to become officers.

"Ninety percent of the Marines I work with are accepted into an officer program."

"All you need is the determination and a little hard work to do it and I can give you the tools you need," said Ryans.

"When a Marine comes into my office I don't look at what they are, I see them for their potential."

Single Marines think safety

LCpl Mike Rogers
Marine Combat Correspondent

Have you ever seen a commander roller-blade down a road? No? Neither have I.

Eboni N. Witherspoon, Electronics Maintenance Company, 2d Force Support Group.

"If I did, I would stop her."

More to the point, have you ever seen anyone roller-blade without a helmet and knee/elbow pads? If so, did you see that rollerblader and remember wearing safety gear?

Just as Witherspoon would stop the rollerblading CO, you should warn someone skating without safety gear.

Safety is a major goal for the Marine Program, and safety is the responsibility of every Marine where. Sometimes simple reminders prevent even the most tragic accidents.

"At my battalion we've hung up in the maintenance bay giving work-related slogans," said Witherspoon, a telephone switchboard technician at Camp Lejeune.

"More prominent displays of encouraging advice is a crunch at the front of our compound. Every time we arrive and leave we see it."

The Single Marine Program encourages safety initiatives and will assist. Currently, the program is constructing posters for units that promote a safety-conscious mindset for workspaces.

Witherspoon, also the vice president representing FSSG for the Single Marine Program, added that safety regulations need to be enforced regardless of the violator. "Safety regulations place for a reason, it's everyone's responsibility to insist that they're followed," she said.

Every Marine and Sailor can participate in a safety effort in their area, according to Witherspoon. "It's easy. Just go to work and enforce every safety regulation that you see overlooked."

"Safety is doing what is right. It's working on gear or driving. You've got to be safe and respect those who are around you as well," said Witherspoon.



Sgt Arthur Stone

Nicole A. Weidensaul, a Long Grove, Ill. native, bicycles down McHugh Blvd. during an afternoon ride. Weidensaul understands that wearing the proper protective gear can save your life.

SPORTS FANS!

I Bet You Didn't Know I Brought to You



by Ryan Lanier

If all the Most Valuable Players in Super Bowl history, only ONE became a head coach in the NFL. Can you name him? The answer is quarterback Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers who was voted MVP in the first 2 Super Bowls in 1967 and 1973. Starr became head coach of the Green Bay Packers from 1975 to 1983.

In a major-college basketball game, what's the widest margin of victory by any team in history? In 1901, Long Island University won a game by outscoring their opponent by 100 points. Final score was LIU 100, Medgar Evans 62.

Did you know football players don't wear helmets during the first year of play? The first helmet was designed and made by a player at Lafayette College, John H. Johnson, in 1896. Some players played without helmets as late as the 1930's. It wasn't until 1939 that the rule was passed requiring all players to wear helmets.

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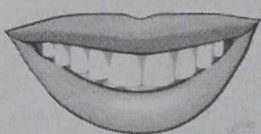
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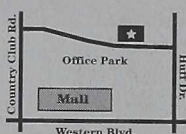
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P185/75R14	\$42.00	\$34.00	P175/70R13	\$39.00	\$31.00
P195/75R14	\$44.00	\$35.00	P185/70R13	\$40.00	\$32.00
P205/75R14	\$46.00	\$37.00	P185/70R14	\$43.00	\$34.00
P205/75R15	\$48.00	\$38.00	P195/70R14	\$45.00	\$36.00
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P225/70R15	\$98.00	\$82.00	P265/75R16	\$119.00	\$101.00
P235/75R15	\$99.00	\$84.00	P255/70R16	\$118.00	\$100.00
P235/70R15	\$102.00	\$87.00	P265/70R16	\$124.00	\$105.00
P245/70R15	\$106.00	\$88.00	P275/70R16	\$132.00	\$112.00
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P185/60R14	\$69.00	\$58.00	P215/60R16	\$77.00	\$65.00
P195/60R14	\$71.00	\$60.00	P225/60R16	\$81.00	\$68.00
P185/65R15	\$67.00	\$56.00	P205/55R16	\$101.00	\$85.00
P195/65R15	\$71.00	\$60.00	P225/50R16	\$107.00	\$90.00
P195/60R15	\$72.00	\$61.00	205/45R16	\$109.00	\$92.00
P205/60R15	\$73.00	\$62.00	P235/55R16	\$113.00	\$96.00
P205/65R15	\$74.00	\$62.00	P245/50R16	\$117.00	\$99.00
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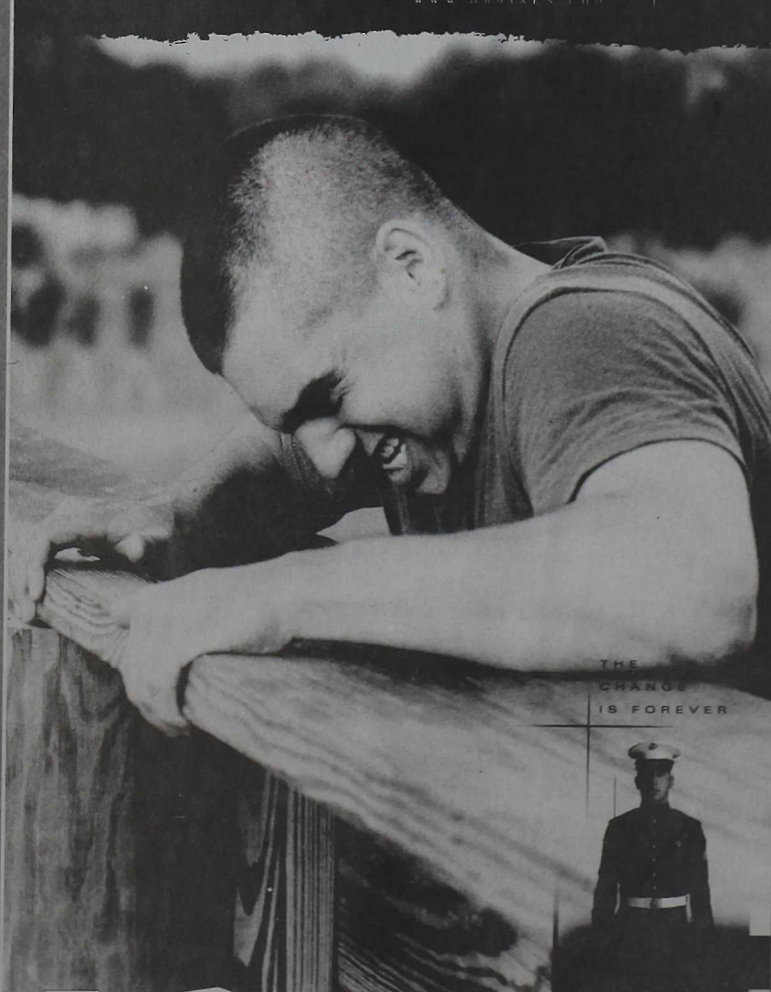
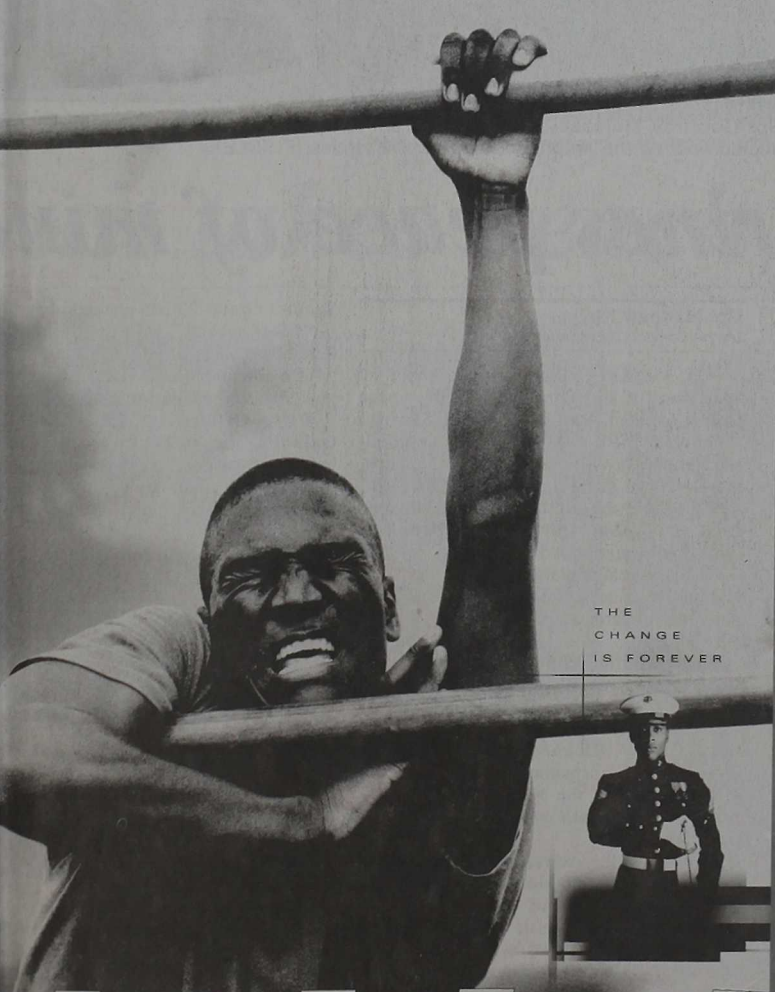
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From left to right, Rifleman **Pvt Shane Ellingson** of Bangor, Maine, **Cpl David Willis**, team leader from Bardstown, Ky., and **Sgt Bryan Schuster**, squad leader from Caldwell, Idaho, discuss the route to assault the enemy.

Warriors trek Spanish coast

Story and photos by
Cpl Matthew Kell
Marine Combat Correspondent

SIERRA DEL RETIN, Spain – Patrolling the scattered trees and sparse vegetation of Sierra Del Retin was a new experience for the Marines and Sailors of Bravo Company, Battalion Landing Team 1/8, 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable).

The patrol training was part of the Amphibious Bilateral Exercise (PHIBLEX) from Dec. 15 - 19, which focused mostly on amphibious operations.

Spanish Marines took part in the exercise, but most trained with the MEU's recon detachment and the BLT's Charlie Co.

Although Bravo's 1st Platoon point man, **LCpl Joseph Sicard**, was disappointed his company didn't get to train with the oldest Marine Corps in the world, he pointed out patrolling on the Spanish terrain was a valuable experience.

"I wanted to see where we stood compared to the Spanish Marines," said Sicard from West

Palm Beach, Fla.

"But it was good to patrol in different terrain because we have to get used to operating in different environments."

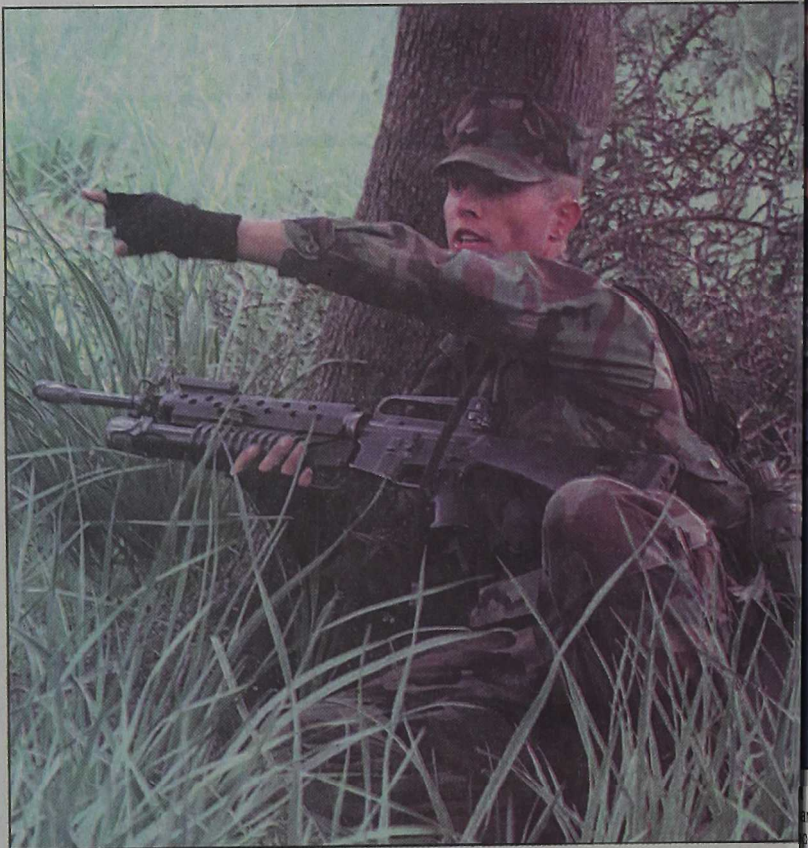
Sicard said operating in the Spanish training area taught him things he couldn't learn on the flat terrain of Camp Lejeune.

"I could look at a ridge in front of us and then find it on the map," Sicard said. "Patrolling in different countries gives you better terrain association."

Sgt Jonathan Ginsberg of Rockhill, S.C., said the new environment is a welcomed change from Camp Lejeune.

"If we do a real-world operation, we're not going to do it at Lejeune," said Ginsberg, 1st Platoon guide. "The new scenery and climate kills the boredom and makes the Marines think about where they are."

Sicard, Ginsburg and the rest of the "Guardians of Freedom" are embarked aboard *USS Nassau*, *USS Portland* and *USS Nashville* for their six-month deployment to the Mediterranean.



Cpl Geoffrey McIsaac, team leader from Philadelphia, points a Marine into a position during the Amphibious Bilateral Exercise (PHIBLEX).

'Devil Docs' give Marines peace of mind



Mimbres, N.M. **Hospitalman Lawrence Garcia** examines the sinuses of **Pvt Shane Ellingson**, from Bangor, Maine.

Cpl Matthew Kell
Marine Combat Correspondent

USS NASSAU – Some dream about it, some dread it and some think it will never happen to them. But whatever the Marines of the 22d MEU(SOC) think about going into harm's way, if something bad happens, one word will be on their lips – "Doc!"

"They are the front line medical support," said **SSgt David A. Wallace**, 2d Force Reconnaissance Detachment.

"In a critical situation, when Marines' lives are at stake, they mean the difference between life and death."

Whatever clime and place the Marines of the 22d MEU(SOC) might find themselves in, **Petty Officer 2nd Class Richard C. Weinman**, a corpsman with BLT 1/8, knows the MEU's 71 green-side corpsmen will be alongside them.

"We're on the exercises and operations doing everything the Marines do but more," the Pittsburgh corpsman said.

"The Marines give us a lot of respect because if they go down, we're expected to treat them."

However, being told to work with the Marines isn't every corpsman's dream job. When **Hospitalman Apprentice Thomas A. Stewart** was told he was going to be a corpsman with the Fleet Marine Force he was pretty upset, claiming he joined the Navy to be a Sailor, not a Marine.

However, his time with MEU Service

Support Group-22 has changed his mind.

"I feel special," said the Sailor from Petersburg, Fla. "The Marines treat you with a lot of respect. Plus, when they go, it's kind of hard to get in trouble."

Petty Officer 1st Class Regina Calhoun, the MEU's Medical Department lead petty officer, said Marines could help him to save their lives by preventing intervention, and that's why he prefers green side.

"The best part of being with Marines is the Marines,"

Calhoun from Pensacola said. "It's how they look at you. They see us as their 'Doc' Marines will look out for their corpsmen."

Wallace, an Orange, Fla. Marine, said Docs wear green hats. They are part priest, priest, chaplain and some are big brother to the young Marines.

Calhoun remembered a time when he was living in base housing and a Marine went into labor while at home.

"He called the ambulance but then he got me," he recalled. "So I grabbed my car and ran over. I couldn't do much except for the ambulance with them. Some Marines just need to be told everything is going to be all right."

That peace of mind helped Weinman's previous first sergeant pay him a compliment he'd never forget.

"He said, 'I consider you a corpsman. I consider you a Marine also,'" he recalled, smiling.



Holic
from AAV Comp
Jerry C. Antoine
and warehouse chief
pany, 4th Marine Reg
yellow runners during
the Bell Fun Run.
Javier Diaz, 2d Pl
lessons from the de
and photos by
Paul C. Cabellon
Contributor
MP SCHWAB, Okla
the thunderous crash
Marines command of the
East, thousands of mi
The mind conjures up in
Guadalcanal, Pusan,
World War II or Korea.
Marines from 2d Platoon
3d Battalion, 8th M
seizing a beach
a machine gun p

Holiday spirit prevails on Okinawa



*P.T.! GOOD FOR YOU!
GOOD FOR ME!
SPEND CHRISTMAS
DAY ON UDP!*

Story and photos by
2ndLt Paul C. Cabellon
GLOBE Contributor

CAMP SCHWAB, Okinawa— Marines from various units aboard Camp Schwab showed their holiday spirit recently during the Jingle Bell Fun Run.

"It's a time for the Marines to come out and compete as well as have fun," said **Anna Garza**, recreation attendant for the event.

The Marines come out dressed in holiday gear singing Christmas cadences, she said. The group with the best ones (cadences and costumes) win, said Garza.

Costumes ranged from plain Marine Corps green on green all the way to trophy-winning Recon Battalion's Marine-drawn rubber raiding craft with cadences to match. Marines bellowed loud and proud to holiday favorites such as *Jingle Bells*.

After the run, the warriors gathered in the Camp Schwab Gymnasium to receive up to \$3,000 in give-aways from Marine Corps Community Services.

es from AAV Company, Combat Assault Battalion, go Greek for Camp Schwab's Jingle Bell Fun Run Dec. 21.



Jerry C. Antoine from Lake Charles, and warehouse chief with Headquarters Army, 4th Marine Regiment, motivates low runners during the Camp Schwab Jingle Bell Fun Run.



LtCol Louis N. Rachal, left, commanding officer, 3d Battalion, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division and **LtCol Craig A. Tucker**, commanding officer, 2d Bn, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division, prepare to evaluate this year's entries in the Camp Schwab Jingle Bell Fun Run.



Capt Donald E. Gray and son, **Jackie**, enjoy the Fun Run festivities.



Recon reindeer from 3d Recon Battalion croon *The 12 Days of Christmas*, Devil Dog style.

Unit takes beach, builds teamwork



Javier Diaz, 2d Platoon commander from Ann Arbor, Mich., dis- lessons from the day's exercises.

and photos by
Paul C. Cabellon
Contributor

CAMP SCHWAB, Okinawa — the thunderous crash of waves intense command of their squad many, 3d Battalion, 8th Marines, seizing a beach and providing a machine gun position

during the 3/8 Unit Deployment Program recently.

While the exercise focused on coordinating an attack in an amphibious setting, **2ndLt Javier D. Diaz** stressed the importance of small unit leadership and unit cohesion.

"I love these guys," Diaz said, with a slight grin. "They work hard and enjoy what they're doing."

After the attack, the Marines listened intently to Diaz, pulling lessons from their experience.

The platoon also practiced boarding and exiting a helicopter and providing security on the ground.



2d Platoon Marines push up and over the seawall at Camp Schwab, Okinawa, recently. Marines pictured (from left to right) are: **Cpl Nicholas Moore**, fireteam leader from Highpoint, N.C., **PFC Javier Perez**, SAW gunner from Philadelphia, **LCpl Jeremy Neer**, rifleman from Morris, N.Y., **LCpl Gabriel Garcia**, assistant SAW gunner from Salt Lake City, and **Cpl Christopher Grimm**.

LtGen Herman Nickerson passed away last month, but left behind a standard for leadership and a legacy that was...

'Tough as Nails'

Alison Laurio
Globe Contributor

The death of retired **LtGen Herman Nickerson Jr.** in Maine saddened many in the Jacksonville community, who remembered him as an officer and a gentleman, a scholar and a tough man of action.

"He was a warrior," said retired Marine **MajGen Lloyd Wilkerson**. "Personally, he was a very, very strong individual. Some would say demanding."

"But he was only demanding while you needed direction. As long as you performed as you should be performing, he was not demanding. You didn't have to fear Old Nick. He was a stern leader, but he had compassion."

Wayne Morris, personnel director for Onslow County and a retired Marine colonel, said hundreds of people all over the world knew Nickerson better than he did.

They first met in Vietnam in 1969, then became better acquainted at Camp Lejeune in 1991.

"He was very fatherly; a tough old bird," Morris said. "Tough as nails. I saw him as gentlemanly and scholarly."

"He was a great listener and really wanted to hear what people wanted to say. If he met a man, he would sit right down in the mud and talk to him, just talk to him. When you see people like that, you aspire to some pretty heady things."

Nickerson, 87, died at Waldo County General Hospital. He and his wife lived for several years in the Richlands area after he retired from the Marine Corps. They left the area in 1997.

He was born in Boston and grew up in the Ducktrap section of Lincolnville Beach.

Wilkerson said the military was Nickerson's choice of a career.

"He decided that before World War II," Wilkerson said. "He was probably the most decorated person in Onslow County."

Nickerson was awarded the Army's Distinguished Service Cross, the Air Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and more than 30 other decorations from the United Nations and governments of the Republic of Korea and South Vietnam.

A Marine for 36 years, he saw action in the Sino-Japanese War, World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Nickerson was a graduate of the Boston University School of Business Administration, where he was on the hockey team. He joined ROTC, won the top cadet award and was commissioned 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Army. After serving briefly in the army, he transferred to the Marine Corps.

Nickerson was first posted to China. Shortly after Pearl Harbor was attacked, he was sent to the Pacific, where he rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the next two years.

After the war, he held a variety of posts, including assistant chief of staff at Parris Island, S.C. In 1949, he served as military observer in Palestine and seven Arab states during the first months after the establishment of the State of Israel.

In 1950, he went to Korea after the outbreak of the war. There he was awarded the DSC, the nation's second highest combat decoration for extraordinary heroism, while commanding the 7th Marines.

Nickerson then served in a number of posts stateside, including fiscal officer for the Marine Corps and commander of the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and the Marine Corps Supply Center. He was commander of Camp Lejeune in the 1960s.

He was commander of the Third Marine Amphibious Force in 1970,

commanded the First Marine Division in Vietnam and was named by former president **Richard Nixon** to be first head of the National Credit Union Administration.

Nickerson was director of the Collingwood Library and Museum on Americanism in Alexandria, Va.

"He was very, very close to his troops,"

Wilkerson said. "He was a courageous man, and a very interesting fellow. He was one of the highest ranking Freemasons in the U.S."

"He won the highest award the Scottish Rite can award, the Grand Cross. He also held the Mackey Medal, the highest award from the Grand Lodge of North Carolina. He was a man of many facets. He had a razor sharp mind and could vocalize it too. He was very talented."

That included being a certified genealogist. **JoAnn Becker**, who teaches genealogy part-time in Onslow County, said he helped her sometimes with programs.

"He was so helpful," she said. "He was a professor of genealogy, really into research and very knowledgeable. He would share so much. He was a great friend to genealogy, and was so generous to share his knowledge."

Morris said he was influential a person, and set the standard for many officers, including him.

"I formed a lot of my thinking how senior officers should be from him," he said. "Sometimes when I'm in a nasty situation, I'd think General Nick would do."

"You could learn something from General Nick and would know you were learning something until you were in life. It was a pearl of wisdom you'd take away. I'd something in the future would come and you could use that pearl."

Nickerson is survived by his wife, 61 years, **Phyllis**, his son, **John Nickerson** of Hawaii, his daughter, **Dennis Anne Nickerson** of Lincoln Beach, Maine, and three granddaughters.

A family service will be held in Maine, and in the spring, a formal service will be held with Masonic Ceremonies and Marine Color Guard.

He will not, however, be forgotten, Wilkerson said. "I feel tremendously fortunate to have been associated with General Nickerson. He was absolutely one of the highest quality individuals I've known in so many ways, not just as a military man. We'll all miss him."

Presidential nominations available

Gerry J Gilmore
American Forces Press Service

Reserve and National Guard members can now apply to send their sons and daughters to military service academies via presidential nomination.

The initiative, part of the fiscal 2001 National Defense Authorization Act signed by President Clinton, covers reserve component members with eight or more years of active duty service or have qualified for a non-regular retirement, said **Charles L. Cragin**, principal deputy under secretary of defense for reserve affairs.

The president has the authority to nominate 100 individuals to each of the service academies each year. Previously, only active duty people were eligible for such nominations.

"I like to say that if you're in the military, active or reserve component, you are 'twice the citizen,'" Cragin said. "You have the benefits of being a citizen, and so you always have the ability to go to your member of Congress and ask them to consider a nomination."

"But, now, if you are in the military, active or reserve, and have eight or more years of active duty in the aggregate, you can also seek to have the president nominate your son or daughter," he added.

Cragin noted many of today's much-deployed Guard and Reserve members have copious active duty time under their belts.

"A lot of reservists have considerable active duty service, and, in fact, it continues to increase because we're calling up these men and women," he said.

Service Member of the month

By winning the award, Sgt Victoria Gross received the following gifts from area businesses and individuals:

- A plaque from the Military Affairs Committee commemorating your selection as Service Member of the Month;

- A print of the Beirut Memorial compliments of SIA Group and **Abe Rosen**. Framing of the Print is compliments of Jones-Onslow EMC and Marine Federal Credit Union;

- Dinner for two at Ragazzi's compliments of **Tom Romanetz** and Century 21 Champion Real Estate; A \$30 Gift Certificate for Books-A-Million compliments of **Dale Armstrong** of Brynn Marr Hospital;

- A 46 by 67 inch woven afghan compliments of Pat Galligan at Atwork Personnel Services; A \$50 Savings Bond compliments of **David Herr** at First Citizens Bank;

- A \$25 Gift Certificate for Mail Boxes Etc; compliments of Greg Russell;

- Dinner & drinks for two at Mai Tai compliments of **John Glover** and **Bo Honeycutt** at Coastal Enterprises;

- A \$25 gift certificate to Coastal Dry Cleaners compliments of **John Lane** at Southern Uniform Rentals and Greg Johnston; A Weekend for two at the Onslow Inn compliments of Reid Flinchum;

- A \$25 gift certificate to Carmike Cinemas compliments of **John Rouse** at Wachovia Bank; A \$25 Gift Certificate for Tideline Marine, Inc. compliments of **Bill Tarplee**.



Two Colombian Soldiers stand radio watch during their training at the Lancero School. The long hours wore down the troops and it was uncommon to catch them sleeping in their positions, according to **1stLt Scott M. Tomlinson**.

Division warriors earn top honors

Compiled by
Courthouse Bay Public Affairs Detachment

Thick brush and the fear of the unknown kept his steps silent and slow — yet persistent. Every possible obstacle challenged the success of his journey, but he kept trudging on. Exhausted and weak, he knew he was almost beaten — almost, but not quite. And at the end of his incredible journey he came out a champion.

A platoon commander from Kilo Company, 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment and an infantryman from Kilo Company, 3d Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment returned here recently, holding their heads high after graduating from the Colombian Lancero School in South America.

In graduating from the school in December, **1stLt Scott M. Tomlinson** of Memphis, Tenn. and **Cpl Joseph M. Rodriguez** earned the right to wear the highly coveted Lancero Badge, which bestows upon the wearer instant credibility among his peers throughout Latin America.

The school, otherwise known as their Ranger School, is a grueling, 11-week physical and mental challenge even for the most seasoned combat veterans and demands tactical mastery in not only mountainous terrain, but also jungle warfare skills and demonstrated tactical performance on the open plains.

Situated at the Tolimaida Army Base near Melgar, Colombia, the school trains junior leaders in unconventional warfare tactics to prepare them for leadership of small units in Latin America.

Tomlinson had no formal Spanish training prior to attending the school even though a language test listed him as a better-than-average Spanish speaker.

"I couldn't understand a word they said," Tomlinson admitted, explaining that the instructors spoke very slowly to him like he was a small child. "If I knew what I was getting into I wouldn't do it again."

"Our purpose was 100 percent about building rapport with the Colombian Army," he said. "They believe they are very competent at guerrilla warfare. With the Lancero Badge, you get instant credibility. They are trying to develop small unit leaders who know how to fight."

"They do 30-mile marches with no breaks," Tomlinson said, describing a phase of the training known as the March of the Dead. "They tell you there is a break, but you really pick up your Ranger buddy and carry him 100 yards. They

immediately go into five days of survival training following the march, but we only lost one man on the march."

The rigorous training included a 20-kilometer run, followed by an evaluation of military skills testing. The hand-to-hand combat training during this phase pitted Tomlinson against a big Colombian soldier and had only one rule — no hitting in the face.

During one of the most bizarre training evolutions, called the Night of the Lancero, Tomlinson said the Lancero trainees were bound, blindfolded and driven around in the back of a vehicle to disorient them. The vehicle then stopped at a river and the students were ordered to rappel from a bridge while still blindfolded.

Fifteen meters above the water, the rope ran out.

Tomlinson had nowhere to go. He dropped into the water far below, where he was allowed to remove his blindfold and swim ashore.

"You definitely did not want to be there," said Tomlinson. "The only thing that kept me there was I didn't want to be the first Marine to quit, because most of the guys down there are Army Special Forces."

Founded in 1955, the school welcomed international students for the first time in 1966. As of this year 17 countries have sent their best to train in the northeastern edge of South America. Prior to these Marines' accomplishments, 16 Americans have graduated from the course in the past three years. Rodriguez is the first enlisted Marine to graduate from the course.

To meet the rigorous demands of the school's curriculum, students must complete six phases. The course encompasses a four-week Adaptation and Basic Skills package (Phase I), a Patrolling package (Phase II), a Cadre and Student Patrolling package (Phase III), a one-week Plains Operations evaluation (Phase IV), a two-week Mountain Operations piece (Phase V) and a two-week Jungle Operations evaluation (Phase VI).

To qualify for the school, Marines must be between the ranks of first lieutenant and major or be a noncommissioned officer. Additionally, applicants must be fluent in Spanish, be in superb physical condition and demonstrate proven long-term potential.

Although several other schools in Latin America were shut down due to human rights violations, Tomlinson said the Lancero School is working hard to restore the professional image

those schools tarnished.

The Navy used to send Navy Seals to the Lancero school, but determined it was too dangerous and stopped sending personnel for training according to Tomlinson.

By meeting the challenge of the school, Tomlinson and Rodriguez have now attained significant status for their mastery of the war and returned victorious to Camp Lejeune, a well deserved well done from their comrades.



A Colombian lieutenant stands watch from a mortar position during their training at the Lancero School.

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Camp Lejeune
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Kristopher
Lionel N
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Justin Phi
Pete Sala
Donite S
1st Bn, 10th M
Sergeant
J. S. Bro
M. F. Carriz
J. G. Jan
T. E. Hi
Corporal
K. R. Sam
R. B. Co
M. D. Lam
M. A. Rou
Lance Corp
N. S. Ois
K. W. Rud
K. R. Sha
G. River
M. W. Col
Private First
J. L. High
S. D. Boy
2d Bn, 10th M
Gunnery Serg
Kenneth G. Pat
Staff Sergeant
Mark A. Chri
Sergeant
Scott C. Da
Quincy D. Edw
Corporal
Robert D. Fra
Josue Herman



Milestones

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



Reenlistments

1st Bn, 10th Marines

MSgt S. Rodriguez
Sgt Michael Barnhill

Promotions

Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital

Petty Officer 1st Class
George Blakeley Jr
Allan Defreitas
Kristopher Legge
Lionel Miller

Petty Officer 2nd Class

Clayton Argall
Jason Ashmeade
Thomas Dennis
Daniel Feeback
Derek Grace
William Hall
John Lynch
Scott Miller
Aaron Rich
Josina Rose
Robert Sanders

Petty Officer 3rd Class

Marshall Abercrombie III
Steven Bendt
Angela Boggs
Allen Clonts
Latonga Coney
Shawna Cooper
Chantell Davis
Ryan Delacruz
Larry Desouza
George Devine
Erica Dorn
Vaughn Eason
Bethany Friedrick
Melinda Gelardi
Michelle Gilbert
Alan Hall
Carlos Herrera
Christopher Herrick
Billy Hester
Carrie Lambert
Steven Lemery
Sharee Lester
Joseph Lynn
Jeremy Moore
Steven Nicholson
Michael Perez
Justin Phillips
Pete Salazar Jr
Donte Smith

1st Bn, 10th Marines

Sergeant
J. S. Brown
M. F. Carrizales Jr
J. G. James
T. E. Hicks

Corporal
K. R. Sampson
R. B. Cook
M. D. Lamoree
M. A. Rounsaville

Lance Corporal
N. S. Olson
K. W. Ruddle
K. R. Shade
G. Rivera
M. W. Collins

Private First Class
J. L. Hight Jr
S. D. Boyles

2d Bn, 10th Marines

Gunnery Sergeant
Kenneth G. Patterson

Staff Sergeant
Mark A. Christian

Sergeant
Scott C. Davis
Quincy D. Edwards

Corporal
Robert D. Fraser
Josue Hernandez

Jason Stoudt
Rafael Ross

Lance Corporal
John N. Nelms
Matthew D. Long
Anthony D. Light
Charlie M. Turk
David A. Dellacamera

2D Dental Battalion

Petty Officer 2nd Class
Vivian Gomez
Roderick Jones
Kelly Lee

Petty Officer 3rd Class
Miodrag Eric
Melissa Harold
Antonio Iglesia
Aubrey Jakes
James Murdock
Brenda Phillips
Frank Smith
Derik White

Graduations

Chief Course
Graduated Dec. 15

GySgt Philip S. Davis
GySgt James J. Moore
SSgt Alberto Ayala Jr
SSgt Christophe J. Beard
SSgt Ferdinand L. Campos
SSgt Gerald T. Coleman
SSgt Kenton E. Ford
SSgt John E. Franks
SSgt Shawn A. Harris
SSgt Melissa A. Henderson
SSgt Richard R. Ines
SSgt Phillip A. James Jr
SSgt Donald J. Killian
SSgt Eric W. McGuire
SSgt Nolan C. Nurse
SSgt Paulette M. Ruggles
SSgt Alicia Soto
SSgt Michael Wilson
Sgt Charles J. Buck Jr
Sgt Rudy Cruz
Sgt Brian P. Deiters
Sgt Jorge Montoyatrevino
Sgt Brian S. Richardson
Sgt Deanna M. Rodriguez
Sgt Mario Rodriguez
Sgt Avelino Rosales
Sgt Kent Sabido
Sgt Jimmie T. Smith Jr

Functional System
Administrator Course
Graduated Dec. 21

1stLt Noah F. Narut
2ndLt Timothy R. Richmond
GySgt Johnny S. Moore
GySgt Preston D. Woodall
SSgt Gerald L. Ford
SSgt Dennis C. Warren
Cpl Gene A. Costello III
Cpl Joseph M. Davide
Cpl Matthew L. McCormack
LCpl Robert F. Campbell
LCpl Howard A. Carter III
LCpl Oscar D. Gomez
LCpl Brian C. Mcmanus
PFC Bryan C. Cobb

Gsoc After Graduation Report
Graduated Dec. 22

Capt Larry L. Brock
Capt John A. Speicher
1stLt Anthony A. Bodnar
1stLt Glenn R. Davis III
1stLt Michelle M. Mummers
2ndLt Victor D. Bernard
2ndLt Jonathan M. Boyd
2ndLt Herschel J. Criner III
2ndLt Ricco A. Espinoza
2ndLt Christopher S. Fernandez
2ndLt Clay H. Folk
2ndLt Wayne H. Geschwindt
2ndLt John J. Gutierrez
2ndLt Jonathan D. Heskett
2ndLt John K. Le
2ndLt Chad A. Luke
2ndLt Michael D. Maraghy
2ndLt Adrienne Z. Meelarp
2ndLt Nathan P. Morehouse
2ndLt Kristen M. Pirttinen
2ndLt Christopher E. Rabassi
2ndLt Tad R. Scott

Births

Dec. 1

Michaela Christine born to
Sgt Krissandra and Cpl Michael Black
Meghan Leigh born to
Capt Michael and Tamara Frutsche
Jason Michael Jr born to
Cpl Jason and Jessica Sapp
Siara Lenn born to
HA Steven and Rebecca Sanchez
Payton Tyler born to
Cpl Anthony and Melissa Winship
Zachary James born to
Cpl Galen and Rachel Rowell
Jessica Lynn born to
Capt James II and Jennifer Grooms

Dec. 2

Zoe Amber born to
Cpl Ronald and Brooke Lewis

Dec. 3

Logan Tristan born to
Sgt Gregg and Heather Marcotte
Jeremy Adam born to
Sgt Donald Jr and Stacie Martin
Tyler Ashton born to
Cpl Michael Jr and Kelly Jinks

Dec. 4

Seth Michael Jr born to
HA Seth and Ashlynn Matteson
Alexas Brianne born to
LCpl Sedrick and Brianna Baker

Dec. 5

Jacob Marshall born to
Sgt Christopher and Lynnette Bartels
Timothy Andrew Jr born to
Cpl Timothy and Shannon Kemp
Brendan Thomas born to
Capt Thomas III and Connie Campbell

Dec. 6

Leilani Grace born to
LCpl Nicholas Jr and Katherine Traviglia
Zariah Nicole Marilee born to
Cpl Christy and Jose Resendez Jr
Victoria Alexis born to
Cpl Eric and Shannon Love
Chakota Alejandro born to
Cpl Jack and Maura Bowers

Dec. 8

Kiya Denise born to
Cpl Carl and Tabatha Whitlow

Dec. 10

Victoria born to
Cpl Victor and Cpl Jasmine Valentine Davis
Shekinah Grace Agot born to
HMI Romeo and Lydia Asuncion Bondoc

Dec. 11

Elizabeth Rose born to
LCpl Matthew and Joy Flippo
Sasha Marie born to
Cpl Bryon and Shauna Lupton
Nina Isabella born to
Cpl Alexander and Jacqueline Orellana
Trinity Marie born to
LCpl Jason and LCpl Priscilla Callon
Courtney Nicole born to
LCpl Brandon and LCpl Toni Kirk
Cody Mack born to
Cpl Mack, III, and Jennifer Elkin
Jasmine Dominique born to
Sgt Jason Loriz and Cpl Michelle Moaning
Maxwell William born to
LCDR Mark and Karen Joynt

Dec. 12

Shauntriell Te'onna Marie born to
LCpl William and Tameka McIntosh
Houston Thomas born to
SSgt Ashley and Kiona Lish

Dec. 13

Taryn Jade born to
Sgt James and Melissa Rowley
Andrea Marie born to
Capt Michael and Cynthia Ducar
Tyren McNeil born to
PFC De'Rell and Mary Gay

Dec. 14

Raymond Jacob Jr born to
Cpl Raymond and Karen Fitzpatrick
Dominique Ariel born to
Cpl Derick and Summor Cheeks
Brendan Scott born to
LCpl Eric and Christa Ernsberger
Annistin Leigh born to
Sgt Ben and Sgt Pamela Thornton

Dec. 15

Elijah Travis born to
1stSgt Michael and Noel Allen

Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune Sailors of the Month

November

HM3 Edward Hebert



December

HM2 Kip Johnson



5th Bn, 10th Marines

NCO of the Quarter
Cpl Yonel St. Louis

Marine of the Quarter
LCpl Daniel R. Love

Bulletin Board

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

2d FSSG

The headquarters for the 2d Force Service Support Group has moved back into the newly-refurbished Bldg. 2. The commanding general and his staff have moved into their 'new' offices and have new phone numbers to match. To reach the commanding general's office, call 451-5504 or 451-2826.



II MEF

The deadline for fiscal year 2001 Naval Academy active duty applications is Jan. 31. Call (410) 293-1000 for details. Marines and Sailors can share their blessings by volunteering time to work with local food drives, soup kitchens and even the Humane Society. Contact the Chaplain's office at 451-3210 to get more information.



MCB

The Consolidated Public Affairs Offices 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.



Off-limits establishments

Centennial Enterprises, Inc. 1489 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd., Suite 2 Thousand Oaks, Calif. (HQ Office)
Easy Money Catalog Sales 233-F Western Blvd. Jacksonville
Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts (A.K.A. Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Used Auto Parts) 401 Blue Creek Elementary School Rd. Jacksonville
Joshua Experience/Club Access 200 Gold Oak Ct. Suite 425, Virginia Beach, Va.
Botta Booms (formerly known as Private Dancer) 3054 Wilmington Hwy., Jacksonville
Private Pleasures (A.K.A. Carriage House) 55 Hwy. 258, Jacksonville
Tender Touch (A.K.A. Baby Dolls) Hwy. 258 Jacksonville
The Doll House Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville
Student Assistance Company 244 South Randle Rd., Suite III, Elgin, IL
Talk of the Town 114 Texie Ln, Jacksonville
Smitty's R&R Hwy 17, Jacksonville
Pleasure Palace Hwy 17, Jacksonville
Reflection Photo 353 Western Blvd. Jacksonville
Veterans Affairs Services P.O. Box 1259 Jacksonville
Carland 2911 Rt. 17 George Washington Hwy. Tabb, Va. 23698
Fantasies 4951 Richlands Hwy, Jacksonville
Playhouse 6568 Richlands Hwy, Jacksonville
Illusions Richlands Hwy, Jacksonville

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

The 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 Wednesday 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 Norsen, 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 451-5346/5584 or 450-6642/44.

Bunko Break

The Officers' Wives' Club of Camp Lejeune is hosting its International Bunko Luncheon Jan. 17 starting at 10:30 a.m. The event, which is being held at the Paradise Point Officers' Club, costs \$8.50 per person. Enjoy tasty treats from around the world and try your luck at Bunko, which begins at 11:30.

A great selection of international gifts will be awarded as Bunko prizes.

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 who are one year away from an 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 Hugeback 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.

Commanding Officers are requested to submit five names, semi-annually, for placement on the speakers list, to be maintained by the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

Please submit names to 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

Single Marine Program Council Meetings are held on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the French Creek Recreation Center.

For information, call 451-0499. Visit www.mccslejeune.com to see the new Single Marine Program Web page.



The Jacksonville USO now has a Marine Federal Credit Union ATM in full use. Stop by and visit your USO located on the waterfront in downtown Jacksonville at 9 Tallman Street or call 455-3411.

TROA Scholarships

The Retired Officers Association (TROA) is giving away scholarship money, and they need help in identifying a scholarship winner among the students and family members in the Camp Lejeune/Jacksonville community. TROA's new program, "Base/Post Scholarship," is honoring 100 college-bound or recent undergraduate students at 100 military installations worldwide. One student at each base and installation will be awarded a \$1,000 scholarship grant for the 2001-2002 school year. The 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 15.

THE BLOTTER

A private from 2d Maintenance Bn received a bad conduct discharge for marijuana use and two counts of Unauthorized Absence. The private also received 60 days confinement in the brig and was fined \$650 for two months.

A private from 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn, School of Infantry, received a bad conduct discharge for three counts Unauthorized Absence and marijuana use. The Marine received 75 days confinement, and was fined \$600 for two months.

A lance corporal from 2d Supply Bn received a bad conduct discharge for marijuana use and wrongfully obtaining services under false pretenses. The Marine also received 90 days confinement and was reduced in rank to E-1.

A private from Headquarters & Support Bn, School of Infantry, was fined \$600 for two months and received a bad conduct discharge for Unauthorized absence. The private also received 50 days confinement in the brig.

A lance corporal from 2d Reconnaissance Bn received a bad conduct discharge for larceny and three counts of wrongful appropriation. The Marine also received 50 days confinement in the brig and was reduced in rank to E-1.

A corporal from Headquarters & Support Bn, MCB, was reduced in rank to E-3 for Driving Under the Influence (DUI). The Marine also received 30 days confinement and must forfeit half of pay for two months.



Carolina Living

Matt Hutson takes to the skies at New River during the Boy Scouts camporee. 2C



January 12, 2001

Remember! Celebrate! Act!

Crystal Coast set to honor Dr. King

Compiled by
Gloss Staff

In celebration of the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the third Monday of January has been designated a national holiday. This year's theme is "Remember! Celebrate! Act! A Day On, Not a Day Off."

The holiday is a time to remember King's message of hope, celebrate his life and his dream and act upon the remaining injustices that infringe upon the freedom, the equality and the dignity of all peoples.

Inspired by the teachings of Mahatma Gandhi and the writings of Henry David Thoreau, King became the undisputed leader of the civil rights movement, and his work guaranteed that, in the words of the Civil Rights Act, "No person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination."

The monumental changes to society brought about, directly and indirectly, by this one man will be recognized Monday throughout the nation. Close to home, the following events are planned in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

New River is planning a luncheon Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the MCAS Enlisted Club, with catering by Hilda's Cooking and Catering. A 35-minute film on Dr. King's achievements will be shown during the lunch. An essay contest will be held for children of MCAS Marines, Sailors and Air Station employees, with prizes awarded to winners at the elementary, middle, and high school levels. Essays should be received by the unit EO representative or MSgt Phillip McNair (Bldg. AS-211) by Wednesday at 8 a.m. For more information, call 450-5474/6116.

A gala MLK celebration will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Twin Rivers Mall in New Bern. Festivities will include community choirs, speakers, a cake cutting ceremony, an essay contest and

lots of food. For more information, contact Inez Dorman at (252) 633-2800.

The Third Annual Martin Luther King Awards Banquet will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Omega Center in New Bern. Cost is \$15. For more information, contact Lois Jamison at (252) 638-1518.

The Annual Martin Luther King Pulpit Exchange will take place in New Bern Sunday at 10 a.m. Black and white ministers will swap pulpits for the Sunday morning worship service. For more information, contact Steve Mabie at (252) 349-2844.

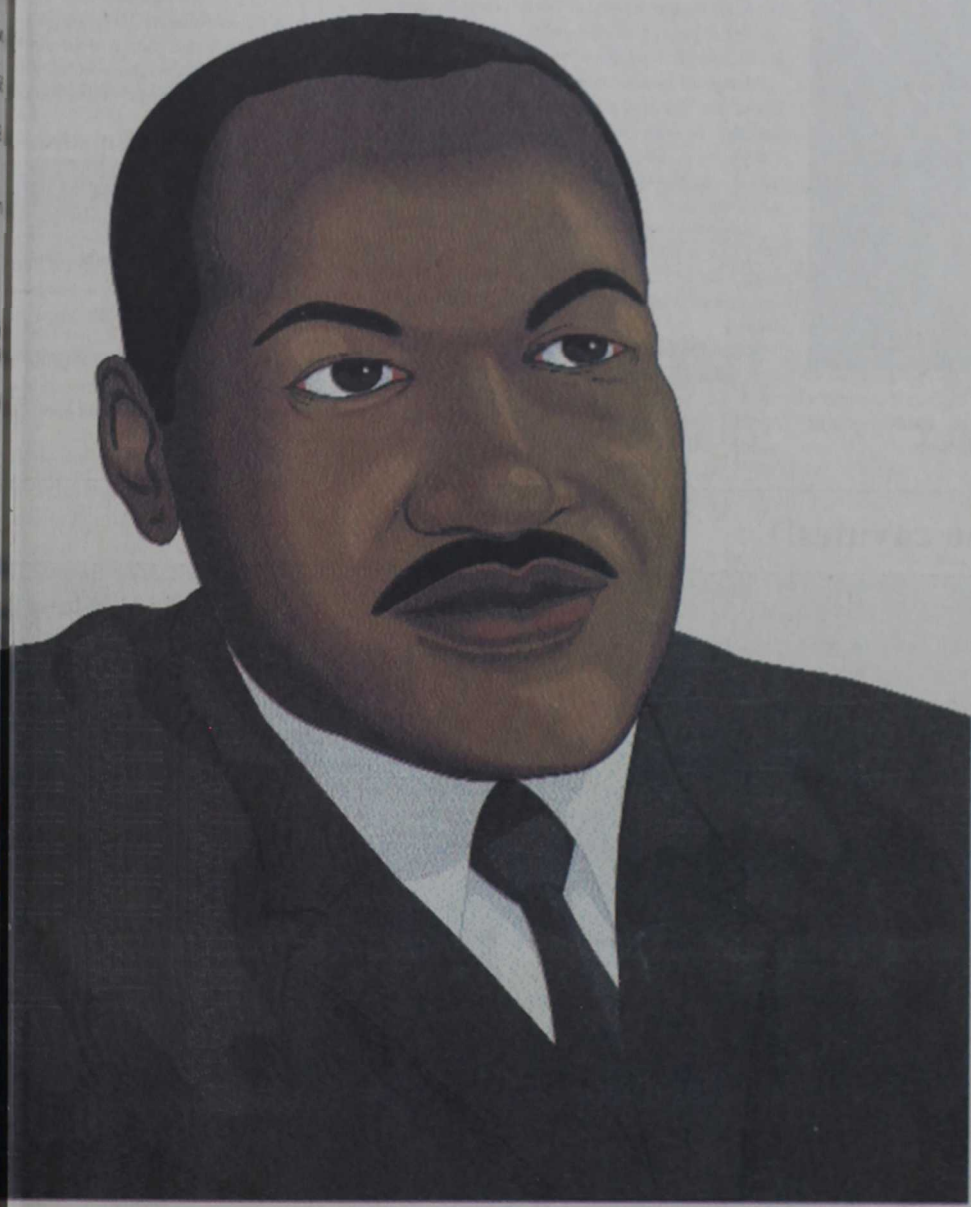
"Now is the time to make justice a reality for all of God's children."

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Annual Parade will be held at Fort Totten Park in New Bern Monday at 10 a.m. For more information, contact Rev E. C. Jones at (252) 638-1518.

Martin Luther King Day has special resonance in Wilmington because (among other reasons) Dr. King was scheduled to speak there the day he was assassinated. Wilmington honors his memory Monday at 9:45 a.m. with a short commemorative march from Williston Middle School at 401 S. 10th Street to the Martin Luther King Center, where celebrations will include music, speeches, theatrical presentations and more. Participation is free. For more information, contact Richard Clitte at (910) 763-3935 or (910) 341-7866.

Every January, a program commemorates the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. This year's program is a Martin Luther King Lecture & Commemoration at Kenan Auditorium at UNC Wilmington Thursday at 7 p.m. The program is designed to focus attention on the many contributions made by Dr. King, as well as the impact such contributions have on the nation and the world. Rev Dr Michael Eric Dyson will be the speaker for the 2001 Commemoration. The event is free and open to the public, however tickets are required. For ticket information, call (910) 962-3500 or 1-800-732-3643.



The cookies are coming, the cookies are coming

Andi Brown
Carolina Living Editor

The Girl Scouts have started their annual campaign to wreak havoc on resolutions everywhere - the Girl Scout Cookie Sale has begun.

Willpower doesn't stand a chance against perennial favorites, such as Samuel DeLites or Peanut Butter cookies, peddled by sweet-tempered youngsters fundraising for a great cause.

In preparation for the sale, Girl Scouts from area troops presented MajGen Ronald G. Richard with an assortment of the cookies Friday. While noting that the effort of the Girl Scouts is commendable and that he is very supportive of all the things that they do and do not, MajGen Richard spoke for the evening when he concluded, "I'm going to eat my cookies."

That evening, the Girl Scouts held a lock-in at Marston Pavilion and

learned everything cookie.

Jessica McCurdy, from Cadet Troop 529, explained the lock-in. "The girls go around and learn about safety while selling cookies, and they'll learn about the nutrition of the cookies, how you make them ... And the day after that we'll have breakfast and then be out selling cookies. It's mostly just to learn about the cookies,

but even if the girls already know everything about the cookies, it's just really fun to go to because you meet new people every time."

The sale kicked off Saturday at 10 a.m. when the girls headed door-to-door to take orders for cookies to be delivered Feb. 17. Booth sales will run Wednesday through March 18.

Proceeds from the sale are used to defray administrative costs, pay for cookie production, provide troop bonuses, present awards to individual girls, and subsidize camping pro-

grams, "camperships," scholarships, activities, events and other services. In all, 62 percent of the total profit from the sale directly benefits the girls.

"The fund raising makes it possible for the girls to go [on organized trips] without putting a big hardship on their families," said Teresa Slater, booth manager for the sale. "Also, some of the cookie money goes to fund girls who are economically underprivileged, giving them scholarships to participate in summer camp, and some of it goes for international, wider opportunities."

"The goal of every girl is to be able to sell 500 boxes apiece," added Slater. Reaching that goal is a little easier since, as she noted, "We're the only council where the cookies have not gone up in price." That box of Thin Mints, the most popular type of Girl Scout cookie, is still only \$2.50.

The girls have ample support from Camp Lejeune in meeting their goals.

"We provide a service that gives them places to meet and try to accommodate them with any type of support that we can provide," said MSgt Eric

C. Parks from West Haven, Conn. and Scouting coordinator for the base. "We get authority for them to be able to canvas base housing ... and invite them out to set up booths at the exchange, seven-day stores and the commissary areas, which allows them

to go ahead and solicit donations for the Girl Scout cookies." Even Parks, who is usually more involved in the logistics of the sale, is not immune to the lure of a good cookie: "I'm kind of old fashioned; my favorite Girl Scout cookie is the Shortbread."



Kelsey McCurdy, Charlotte Cosper and Jessica McCurdy present MajGen Ronald G. Richard with an assortment of Girl Scout cookies.

CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

Scavenger Hunt

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Scavenger Hunt Jan. 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 and 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.

Holiday on Skates

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department and Wheels Skating Rink are sponsoring the Holiday on Skates program Monday at Wheels Skating Rink from noon to 5 p.m. The cost is \$4 per person and includes skate rental. An additional lunch coupon can be purchased for \$2 per plate. Children ages 10 and under must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call 347-5332.

Financial Seminar

The Onslow County Public Library Main Branch is hosting a financial seminar Tuesday at 7 p.m. Discover how to get better performance and improved tax advantages from your investments, and learn how mutual funds work, what they invest in and how to make them work for you. The seminar is free and open to the public. Pre-registration is required. Call 455-7350 to register or for more information.

Try your luck at OWC's Bunko, Wednesday at the Officers' Club!

Lending a helping hand

Marines volunteer time, strength during food drive



LCpl William B. Hayslip adds a box of crackers to a needy family's box during the recent food drive. Several volunteers from the battalion helped the Onslow County Ministries and the New River Baptist Church deliver Christmas cheer to less fortunate residents.

Cpl Valerie A. Martinez
Marine Combat Correspondent

They had waited in line since early that morning, bearing the bone-chilling cold that came with daybreak. The line wrapped around cars scattered throughout the New River Baptist Church parking lot in Jacksonville, and the families anxiously peered with hungry eyes toward the front as they waited for the food they would receive from the church's food bank.

Marines from 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division helped distribute juice, potatoes, cereal and other needed items to eager families during the December food drive.

"I figured it was the least I could do since it's Christmas," said Cpl Zaven Moton Jr., radio operator, 2d Tank Bn. "It made me feel good to do a good deed." The Marine from Thomasville, Ga., added it is important to volunteer and lend others a helping hand.

"It's hard seeing people that are less fortunate, but I like to help out," said LCpl Joshua C. Cox from Martinsville, Va., a machinist with 2d Tank Bn. "I feel good knowing I can do something for them."

LCpl William B. Hayslip of Coconut Creek, Fla., added that volunteering made him think about life.

"It's like a reality check," the 21-year-old welder with 2d Tanks said. "It gave me a chance

to look at myself and see all the little things [for granted]."

According to retired CAPT Betty One Onslow Community Ministries volunteer families are very appreciative of the Marine kindness.

"These people are very grateful because they really need the food," said the former director at Camp Lejeune.

The families were also grateful that the armed Marines carried the heavy boxes of items to their cars.

"I think it's really nice that they are helping us," said Roberta Hemmingway, the grateful recipients. "Some of us aren't carry the heavy boxes and we wouldn't be able to take all these nice things home without help."

According to Capt Craig H. Streeter, a commander, 2d Tanks, volunteering is an important part of being a Marine.

"Not only is it important as Marines but citizens of Jacksonville as well, especially the holidays," said Streeter, from Fort Texas. "Everyone said they would come by."

Streeter noted everyone felt good about the hard work they put in.

"I am glad the program is making a difference," he added. "The best promotion we have is from the Marines that come out here. They will go back and tell a friend."

Library Happenings

Children in grades K through 5 can enjoy Chicken Soup for Little Souls Saturday in the Base Library Conference Room from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

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

Wednesday's Storytimes at Tarawa Terrace Community Center for preschool children are at 9 and 10 a.m. This week's theme is "New Pets."

Thursday Storytimes at the Base Library Conference Room for 2 and 3-year-olds are at 9:30 and 10 a.m. and for 4 to 6-year-olds at 10:30 and 11 a.m. This week's theme is "New Pets."

Harriette B. Smith Library hours are:
Monday to 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 hours are:
Monday to Thursday
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
2 to 7 p.m.
Sunday and holidays
2 to 9 p.m.

Look, ma, no cavities!



Swansboro resident Matthew Hutson, a 12-year-old Boy Scout with Troop 197, enjoys the Fall/Winter Camporee at New River Air Station. More than 100 Scouts cruised the skies and learned about military aircraft during the camporee. Matt was ecstatic

with the time spent in the air. "I almost crash-landed the plane," the pilot told me left, I went right," said Matt. "It was cool and weightless and airy. I was able to see a BMX bike park below me now I know where it is!"

Budding young artists sought

ASYMCA to award savings bonds to winners of art contest



Left, the Marine Corps' winning entry in the 2000 ASYMCA art contest was by Angelica A. Gates, the sixth grade daughter of SSgt Stephen and Eugena Gates of Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, S.C. Below, the second place winning entry was submitted by Whitney Price, the sixth grade daughter of MSgt Edward Price of Camp Foster, Okinawa.



Andree Swanson
GLOBE Contributor

SPRINGFIELD, Va. - Elementary school artists could win a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond in the sixth annual Armed Services YMCA Art Contest - but time is running out!

Children in kindergarten through sixth grade, from servicemember families, may submit drawings of their military families no later than Jan. 27.

In addition to \$500 savings bonds for each service winner, the top artists have their artwork printed and distributed to military family support centers on the Military Family Week poster. Military Family Week is recognized every year during Thanksgiving week. Second place winners receive \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds.

Students of military families in the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force, Coast Guard and National Guard are eligible to enter. Students of Reservists' families will be judged with their affiliated service. Department of Defense civilians' children may enter in an honorary category for a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond.

Artwork should be in color on 8.5 by 11 inch

paper. Black and white drawings may be submitted but are less likely to be selected as top entries.

Entries should depict the student's family.

The following information should be included on the back of each entry: student's name, grade and age; address; phone number; where a parent may be reached; parent's service affiliation (if Reserve, please indicate); rank of military member; military unit; and school or youth program. Entries should be submitted to the ASYMCA art contest this way.

Mail entries to Armed Services YMCA Art Contest, 6225 Brandon Ave., Springfield, VA 22150.

For additional information, call 703/546-1111. Email queries may be sent to aswanson@ymca.org.

The Armed Services YMCA, an affiliate of the YMCA of the USA and headquartered in Springfield, Va., supports more than 100 locations throughout the United States of the military services.

Andree Swanson is the communications officer for the Armed Services YMCA.

LCDR Andrew D. Nelko
MCCSSS
Chaplain

Chapel Schedule

LT Romeo B. Biala
Marine Corps Base
Brig Chaplain

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses

8 a.m.
9 a.m.
9 a.m.
8:45 a.m.
8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
9:30 to 10:35 a.m.

Weekday Masses (Monday-Friday)

11:45 a.m.
11:45 a.m.

Saturday Masses

5 p.m.

Solemnity Day Masses

11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Confessions

4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
451-3210

RCIA

7 p.m.

JEWISH

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

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship/Religious Education

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

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

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

Community Briefs

RCIA

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults
a program designed for adults to learn
out and grow in their faith. If you are
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.
the library on the second deck of
Bldg. 67. For information, contact
Father Dillon or Joe Harrington at the
Base 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.

Gospel Concert

"Show Up and Shout Out" at Camp
Lejeune's Gospel Concert Jan. 27 at 7
p.m. at the Base Theater. Tickets are
\$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.
Featured musical entertainer is **Dottie
Peoples**, with special guests The
McDonald Sisters and Natural Praise.
This event is open to the public. Tickets
are on sale now at ITT at Camp Lejeune
and New River, The Shepherd's
Shope, Hilda's Cooking and Catering,
Piggly Wiggly of Richlands and the
Camp Lejeune Base Theater.

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.

Catch the Lejeune High Spirit with

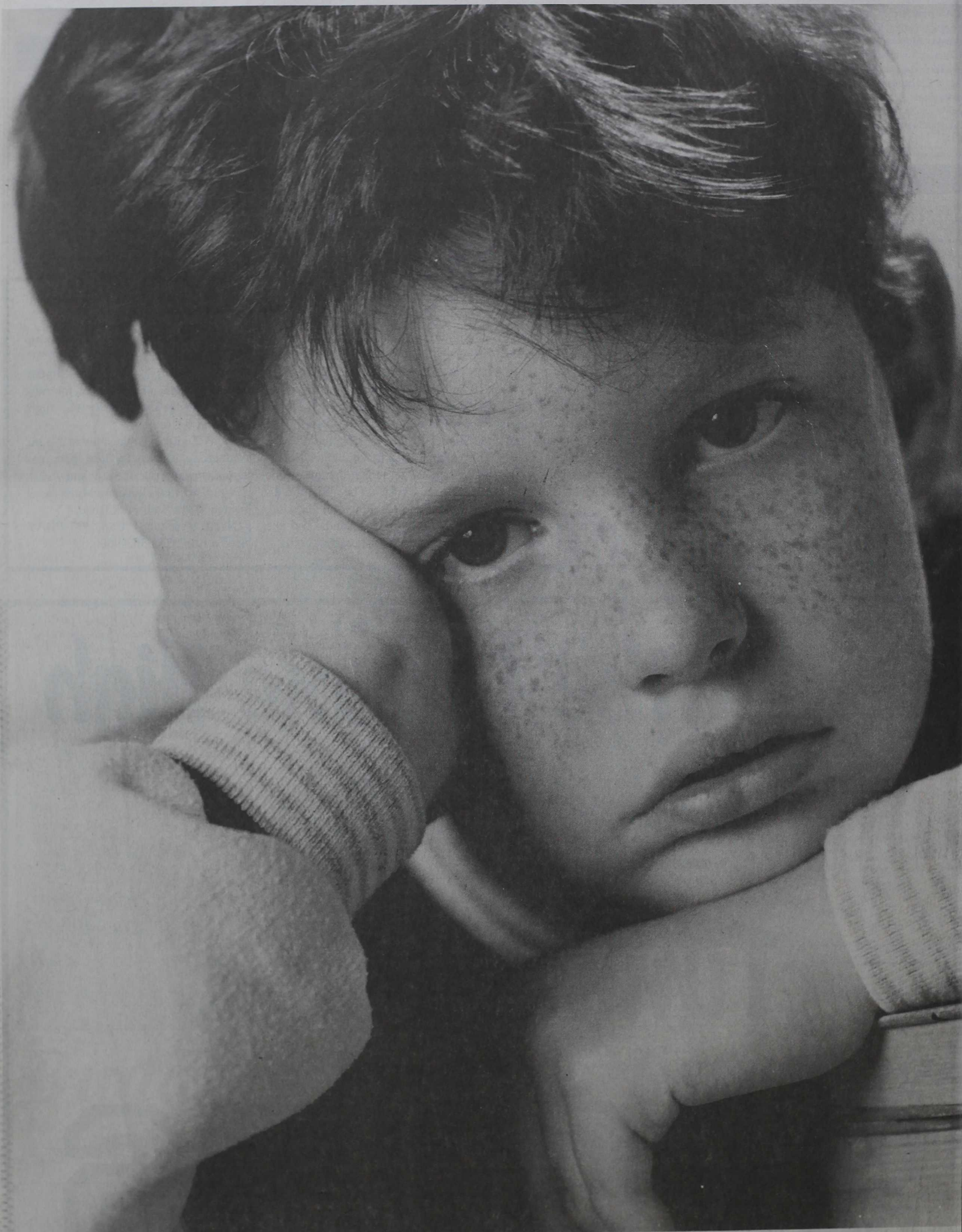
Timmi Toler's

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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♦ Call 24 hr. Hotline **938-3273** on/off base.


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Corps' sniper takes a shot at LCTV-10

This week on LCTV-10, *Camp Lejeune Happenings* celebrates the success of last year's Toy for Tots drive. Find out who is the female athlete of the year. Then, take a trip down to French Creek fitness center where your hosts Yolanda Mayo and Debbie Hoffman learn some great tips on how to exercise away those holiday pounds.



Carlos Hathcock recounts his sniper exploits on LCTV-10.

For distance learning made easier, Marines can take their MCI courses online. Tune in to *Camp Lejeune Happenings* to find out more.

On *Camp Lejeune*

Today, Sgt Sharon Allen brings you the stories on what's happening in your community. In addition, LCpl Matthew Roberson brings you coverage of the return of the 26th MEU and the Marine Corps Boxing Championships held at Camp Lejeune.

If that's not enough news, wait until you see the premiere of the Marine Corps' newest monthly video news magazine, *Our Corps*. Hosted by SSgt Jimmy Williams, the show deals with the latest issues in today's Marine Corps. Williams will provide a first look at the Marine Corps' new martial

arts program, dispel the myths of the exceptional family member program and talk about the hottest changes in Marine Corps sports. Gen J. L. Jones makes an appearance

during the half-hour magazine to reinforce the importance of safety on and off base. You won't want to miss it. *Our Corps* debuts this week at 10 a.m.

"Characterization of the Dynamic Littoral" is a *Tools of the Trade* video that gives an inside look at the research and study of the changing coastline. Tune in every day at 9:30 a.m. to get a first-hand look at studies that affect you as a servicemember and your family.

If you're looking for a great get-away spot for a relaxing time, watch *Liberty Call!* This week we'll take a

look at the Armed Forces Vacation Club.

Also, LCTV-10 will show the biography of one of the Corps' greatest heroes in *Marine Sniper Legend Carlos Hathcock: His Own Word*. In the first on-camera interview he ever granted, Carlos Hathcock recounts the exploits that made him famous. *The Ultimate Sniper* author, Maj John Plaster, introduces the show and guides us through a fascinating hour-long interview.

Better your mind and your future with Loras College. Loras is the oldest college in Iowa but far from outdated. With its course diversity, small teacher-to-student ratio and constant technology updates, Loras offers everything a student needs to succeed. Watch *College Review* every day at 9 p.m. and take a close look at one of Iowa's most breathtaking colleges.

Cpl Brown is a video journalist in the Television section of the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.



Loras College in Iowa is the subject of this week's *College Review*.

TIME	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
7 AM	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise
8 AM	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard
8:30 AM	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
9 AM	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos
9:30 AM	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
10 AM	Our Corps	Our Corps	Our Corps	Our Corps	Our Corps	Our Corps	Our Corps
10:30 AM	A Face of War	A Face of War	A Face of War	A Face of War	A Face of War	A Face of War	A Face of War
12 PM	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today
12:30 PM	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
1:30 PM	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
2 PM	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos
2:30 PM	Carlos Hathcock	Carlos Hathcock	Carlos Hathcock	Carlos Hathcock	Carlos Hathcock	Carlos Hathcock	Carlos Hathcock
3:30 PM	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!
4 PM	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
4:30 PM	Legacy of a Dream	Legacy of a Dream	Legacy of a Dream	Legacy of a Dream	Legacy of a Dream	Legacy of a Dream	Legacy of a Dream
5 PM	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
5:30 PM	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today
6 PM	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
7 PM	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!
7:30 PM	Legacy of a Dream	Legacy of a Dream	Legacy of a Dream	Legacy of a Dream	Legacy of a Dream	Legacy of a Dream	Legacy of a Dream
8 PM	Roll of Thunder	Roll of Thunder	Roll of Thunder	Roll of Thunder	Roll of Thunder	Roll of Thunder	Roll of Thunder
10 PM - 7 AM	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats

Catch *Camp Lejeune Today* and other great LCTV-10 programming on Time-Warner Cable channel 10, Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 7 p.m.

Sci-fi thriller just cloning around

The 6th Day (PG13) is just one of the great movies now playing on base.

This science fiction thriller is set in a world of the very near future in which cattle, fish and even the family pet can be cloned. But cloning humans is illegal. That is until family man Adam Gibson comes home from work one day to find a clone has replaced him. Taken from his family and thrust into a world he doesn't understand, Gibson must not only save himself from the assassins who must now destroy him to protect their secret, but uncover who and what is behind the horrible things happening to him. *The 6th Day* is the story of Gibson's struggle to reclaim his life and his family.

Arnold Schwarzenegger (*The*



Arnold Schwarzenegger gets caught in a cloning nightmare in *The 6th Day*.

Terminator, End of Days) plays Adam Gibson, an old-fashioned family man and decorated fighter pilot in what was known as the Rainforest War who comes home one night to discover that his life has been stolen by his clone. Plunged into a sinister world of murder, corruption and high-tech deception, he is torn from his family by thugs Marshall, played by Michael Rooker (*The Replacement Killers*), and Talia, played by Sarah Wynter (*Lost Souls*). They have been sent to destroy him because they cloned the wrong man.

From the Front Row
REINHILD MOLDENHAUER
HUNEYCUTT

Adam is forced into a fight for his life with these relentless assassins.

Costarring are Michael Rapaport (*Men of Honor*) as Hank, Tony Goldwyn (*Bounce*) as Drucker, Wendy Crewson (*What Lies Beneath*) as Natalie and Robert Duval (*A Civil Action*) as Griffin Weir.

Director Roger Spottiswoode (*Under Fire, Air America, Tomorrow Never Dies*) gives us a provocative, high-octane look at what happens when technology falls into destructive, corrupt hands – and when one man refuses to be a pawn in the deadly conspiracy.

The 6th Day is a contemporary thriller spiked with intrigue, suspense, humor and high-voltage action.

CASTAWAY (PG-13)

If you can't wait 'til it hits base, *Cast Away* is now playing in Jacksonville.

Cast Away is a story of adventure and discovery surrounding one man's will to stay alive.

Chuck Noland is a FedEx system's engineer whose personal and professional life are ruled by the clock. When his charter flight crashes near the South Pacific, he is left stranded alone on an island for four years. While his fiancée and co-workers assume he's dead, he must give up everything that he once took for granted and learn how to survive both physically and emotionally.

Tom Hanks (*You've Got Mail, The Green Mile*) stars as Chuck Noland, a deadline-obsessed FedEx troubleshooter who is a big shot at work but a zero at tending to his personal life, which includes his longtime girlfriend, Kelly Frears, played by Helen Hunt (*As Good As It Gets, What Women Want*).



ly, "Wilson," the volleyball that washed ashore and became an unusual and special companion to Chuck.

Hanks' performance is impressive given that in the majority of the film he appears alone, with sparse dialogue and no background music.

Director Robert Zemeckis (*Forrest Gump, Contact, What Lies Beneath*) explores the blessings and heartache of fate and the survival of the human spirit. The movie was filmed on the uninhabited island of Monu-riki in the Mamanuca-I-Ra group of the north-west section of the Fiji Islands in the South Pacific.

Cast Away celebrates the idea that no matter how many obstacles are thrown in our paths, we will find ways to accept them. The story is not so much about the survival of a human being, but rather the survival of the human spirit and an illustration of the idea that surviving is easy – it is living that is difficult.



Tom Hanks builds a raft in his quest to return to civilization.

Camp Lejeune

Friday		
The Grinch	PG	7 p.m.
Dungeons/Dragons	PG13	9:45 p.m.
Saturday		
The Grinch	PG	2 p.m.
Little Nicky	PG13	7 p.m.
Dungeons/Dragons	PG13	9:45 p.m.
Sunday		
The Grinch	PG	2 p.m.
Dungeons/Dragons	PG13	7 p.m.
Monday		
Little Nicky	PG13	7 p.m.
Tuesday		
Men of Honor	R	7 p.m.
Wednesday		
The 6th Day	PG13	7 p.m.
Thursday		
Dungeons/Dragons	PG13	7 p.m.

* Denotes Last Showing

New River

Friday		
The 6th Day	PG13	7 p.m.
Men of Honor	R	9:30 p.m.
Saturday		
The 6th Day	PG13	7 p.m.
Men of Honor	R	9:30 p.m.
Sunday		
Men of Honor	R	3 p.m.
The 6th Day	PG13	6 p.m.
Monday		
Little Nicky	PG13	7 p.m.
Wednesday		
Little Nicky	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 the Camp Lejeune and New River theaters this week:

Little Nicky: Adam Sandler, Patricia Arquette. Satan sends his youngest son, Nicky, to New York City to find his older brothers, who have decided to go to hell on earth after being passed over as the heirs to their father's evil empire.

Men of Honor: Cuba Gooding Jr., Robert De Niro. Based on a true story, an African American sailor struggles to beat the odds and become the United States Navy's first African American Master Diver. His most loyal supporter is also his most vicious adversary as the two men help each other overcome the challenges of racism, physical impairment, and the rules of the military system.

Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas: Jim Carrey, Anthony Hopkins. This live-action adaptation of the famous Christmas tale by Dr. Seuss, comes with a twist. 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 man living in a mountainside cave who disguises himself as Santa Claus and steals the Christmas goodies from every single home in Whoville becomes a hilarious holiday comedy.

Dungeons & Dragons: Jeremy Irons, Justin Whalin. In order to prevent an evil Mage Profion from taking over her kingdom, the Empress of Izmarog finds the legendary Rod of Saurville. Two thieves, Ridley and Snails, are joined by Mage Apprentice Marina, a feisty Dwarf named Elwood, and the Empress's expert tracker, the Elf Norda, as they outpace Profion's chief henchman Darn to find the magical Rod that will set their Kingdom free.

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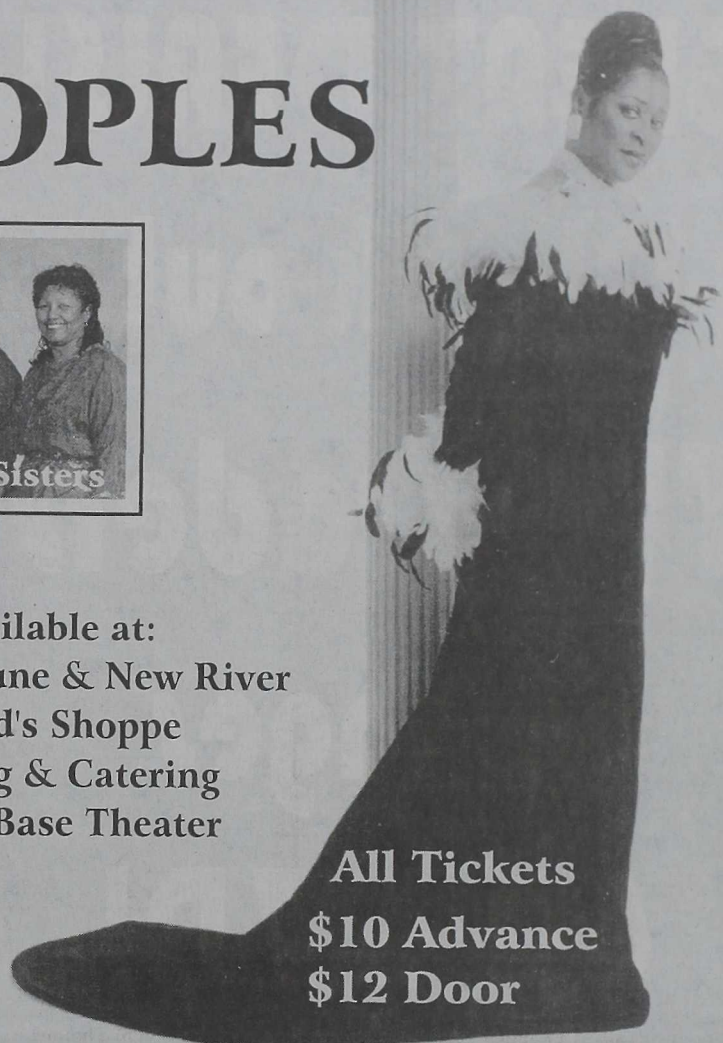


The McDonald Sisters

January 27, 2001
7 p.m.
Camp Lejeune
Base Theater

Tickets Available at:
ITTs at Camp Lejeune & New River
The Shepherd's Shoppe
Hilda's Cooking & Catering
Camp Lejeune Base Theater

Info: (910) 451-3535



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For applications or information, Please contact Terri Hort at
(910) 451-0823 or e-mail to hortt@lejeune.usmc.mil

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The horse speaks

Sgt Robert S. Peterson
Contributor

has long been recognized that most documents, techniques, tactics and procedures are written in sterile offices by men in starched uniforms who go home at the end of the day. So we consider that these documents and lessons learned are determined from past battles, commanders who have led those battalions and soldiers or Marines who have fought the battles. Seldom do students of the art of war have an opportunity to listen to the veterans of those battles.

When that time arrives and those veterans are gone, we should take the time to listen.

Imagine the perfect classroom — roaring fire, piping beverages. A group of warriors are sitting on the edges of their comfortable chairs, listening into the knowledge and wisdom of their battle-hardened instructor. Perhaps we would find

a classroom in a university of warriors; combat veterans as instructors, veterans of all conflicts and veterans with experience leading men into the face of battle against some unknown enemy. Perhaps we would call these instructors "Graybeards" and the classroom the "University of Graybeards." We would call the time spent around the fire a Preparation for Leading Warriors."

From the *Horse's Mouth*, by **Capt Ted McKeldin**, would be the primer for just such a beginner's book on the expectations of the warriors who have been to battle, returned home, and taken the time to remember and pass on what they have learned. These lessons reflect in order to prepare us — the next day warriors — for what battles may come.

McKeldin's book is divided into three sections: "Wisdom from Every Clime and Place;" "Wisdom from World War II, Korea and Vietnam;" and "Wisdom — Eight Unique

Perspectives."

Each chapter in these sections is either the subject of personal interviews with small unit leaders, or is the reprinted version of past interviews or articles. The men represented within these pages are all veterans of conflict from the rank of corporal through general.

None of these "most important lessons I've learned" are earth-shattering or keys-to-always-winning, but all of these lessons are reinforced by the terror and tension of an opposed landing in the Pacific, by rounds in Korea or Vietnam or by modern-day battles in Beirut, Iraq and Somalia.

It is the battle, the cost, the struggle to win, the mistakes made that allow us to transform what has sometimes become a cliché into the battlefield common sense that today's small unit leaders must possess.

From the *Horse's Mouth* serves as an incredible desktop reference of battlefield

leadership written in the style of men speaking around a bonfire, old leaders to young leaders who say, "Listen and learn and don't make these mistakes." Men like **Col John Ripley**, who summarized 20 pages of pounding common sense and stories of battles hard fought: "Resolve that you and your Marines will be standing when no one else is."

The middle section of the book, "Wisdom from World War II, Korea and Vietnam," includes the U.S. War Department pamphlet dated 1943 about fighting on Guadalcanal.

This pamphlet contains "lessons learned" from noncommissioned, junior and high ranking officers of the 1st Marine Division.

The 5th Marines commander, **Col Merritt A. Edson**; 1st Bn 7th Marines commanding officer, **LtCol Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller**; and others that served in their units teach us lessons from over 50 years ago that readily apply to right now and the future. These legends of our Corps reach out from well-earned rests to show the modern-day fighter how to look at an enemy, see how he fights, find what the unit is doing right and wrong, and identify a way to win.

McKeldin is not biased in the selection of his contributors. The importance of a corporal's view is as significant as that of a general. **Col David Hackworth's** *Notes from Vietnam* is just as relevant as the submission from **Joseph Thompson Jr.**, a combat engineer with the 101st Airborne in World War II, whose concern centers on the traits of "the best leaders in combat."

The historical lessons gleaned from this book are relevant to the battles we will fight today and are summarized by **SgtMaj Ray Gregg**, who served from 1962-1982. He writes, "We have a

great tendency to either fight and win or be a 'nice guy' to everyone. The American tendency to be a 'nice guy' still haunts us."

Repeatedly the contributors find from 10 to 100 different ways to say train hard then harder, train realistically and always accomplish the mission — that is what Marines do.

In the introduction, former Commandant of the Marine Corps **Gen Charles C. Krulak**

From the Horse's Mouth



Selected Thoughts on Small-Unit Leadership

by **Captain Ted McKeldin, USMC**
Foreword by **Gen Charles C. Krulak, USMC**



Books featured in **THE GLOBE** are available at the **Marine Corps Association Bookstore at Camp Lejeune's Exchange Annex.**

MORE CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

The Prince and the Pauper

The Taradiddle Players bring **Mark Twain's** classic tale *The Prince and the Pauper* to the Southwest High School Auditorium Sunday at 8 p.m. *The Prince and the Pauper* is the story of a young beggar and a young prince who become friends and then change identities. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the Council of the Arts at 826 New Bridge St. or at the door the afternoon of the performance. For more information, call 455-9840.

Flea Market

An indoor flea market will be held Jan. 20 at the Taradiddle Pavilion from 7 to 11 a.m. Start your spring cleaning early and sign up now for one of 130 available tables. The registration deadline is Thursday at 4:30 p.m. and the cost is \$5 per table. For more information, call 451-2133/375.

Onslow County Public Library

All branches of the Onslow County Public Library system will be closed Monday for **Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day** and will reopen Tuesday at 9 a.m. The Main Library in Jacksonville will host Time for Two's Tuesday 10 a.m., Candlelight Storytime & Crafts Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and Preschool Storytime Thursday at 10 a.m. For more information on any of their programs, call 455-7354.

Crystal Coast Community Orchestra

The Crystal Coast Community Orchestra needs your help in order to become a reality. Do you play an instrument? Maybe you played yours ago in the band or the orchestra at school. Now you can pull that instrument out of the closet and get ready to perform again! Members of a 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.

Chamber Music Series

The Coastal Chamber Music Series is pleased to announce the premiere of Raleigh Weekend, a composition by **Dr. R. Michael Daugherty**, and performed by NewOld String Quartet and pianist **Marjorie Rahima Hohlstein**. The performance will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Coastal Carolina Community College's Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4

for seniors and students and \$3 for children. For more information, call 938-6315 or 938-6341.

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 Saturdays, Jan. 20 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. Jan. 19. Class size is limited. For more information, call 347-5332.

Toastmasters

Jacksonville Toastmasters meet every Tuesday evening at Onslow Memorial Hospital Education Building 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 **Ron Bower** (353-9559), **Joe Higgins** (577-1396), or **Paul Sponholz** (347-3556) for more information. Swansboro Toastmasters meets Mondays at 6 p.m. at the Swansboro United Methodist Church. For more information, call (252) 393-2098.

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 marinenet1.lejeune.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 every 1st and 3rd Tuesday 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.

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45-Instruction & Training

NEED HELP GETTING A JOB?

Trying to qualify for a pay raise? Lacking some qualifications? Let us help. The Division of Continuing Education at Coastal Carolina Community College offers short term, job training classes in the following areas: Blueprint reading; Ceramic Tile Installation; Construction Cost Estimating; Commercial Driver's License; Electrical; General Contracting; Interior Finishing; Motorcoach Driver; Office Technology; Small Engines; Veterinary Assisting; Waste water Treatment; Welding; and many others. Call us at 910-938-6294 for more details on or after January 2.

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Looking for an edge in the construction industry? Do you want to be the one responsible for planning and directing on-site construction? Get your General Contractors License. Let us help you prepare for the North Carolina Residential General Contractors Exam. There will be lectures, study questions, practice problems, and practice exams. Volume VII of the NC State Building Code is required. Study workbooks, handouts, and blueprints will be provided. Classes are provided by Coastal Carolina Community College and will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:00-10:00pm, January 16 through March 8, 2001. Preregistration and prepayment of \$300 registration is required. Fifteen students required for class. For registration or additional information please call 910-938-6294 on or after January 2.

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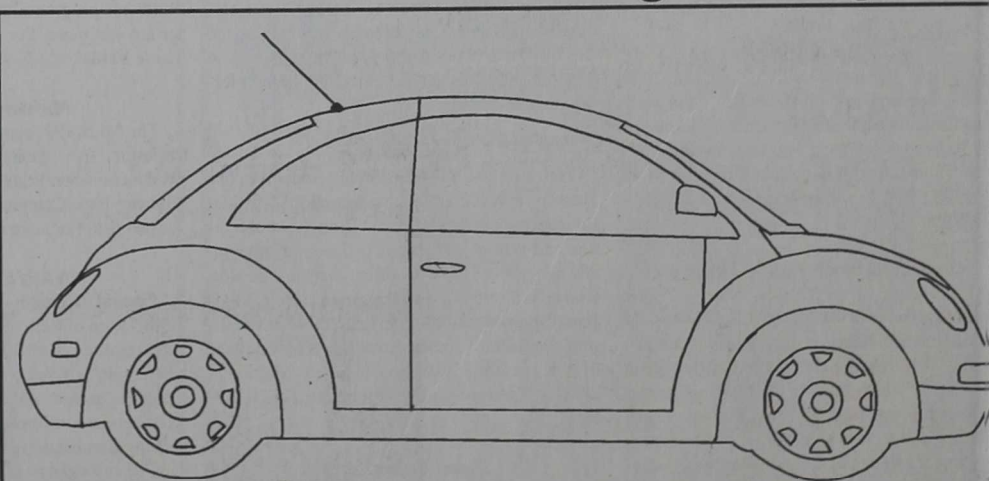
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THE GLOBE
January 12, 2001
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always a Marine
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January 12, 2001

Once a Marine,
always a Marine

JOHN

GUNN



Sports says goodbye to famed broadcaster

The sports world was stunned and saddened last week by the death of 83-year-old famed New York sports broadcaster **Marty Glickman**. Glickman even did a 25-minute "Appreciation of Glickman" program Sunday, with TV's **Costas** and **Marv Albert** sharing memories. Glickman, a Marine veteran also was widely known for denying a chance to compete in the 1936 Olympics because he was Jewish.

Glickman, enshrined into the Basketball Hall of Fame, the Sportscasters Hall of Fame and New Jewish Sports Hall of Fame, called games in his familiar New York accent for the New York (basketball) Knicks, football Giants and Jets was a frequent lecturer at Fordham University after retirement. The Brooklyn born Glickman won letters in track and football (1936-Syracuse University).

Glickman qualified for the U.S. Olympic team in 1936 but being Jewish, he and teammate **Sam** were denied the opportunity to compete in the 100-meter relay in Berlin, something he regretted for many years afterward. "I'm probably a grayer now than I was in 1936," he told the *30 Tribune* in February.

Glickman believed their removal "was the result of the ranking Nazi officials pressuring then-U.S. Olympic Committee head **Avery Brundage**," the *Tribune* reported.

In a *Runner's World* interview in January 1999, Glickman was asked, "If there had been Olympic Games in 1940 and 1944, would you have competed?"

Marv Albert
Knicks Broadcaster

"I'm sure, absolutely," Glickman said. "I was in the team in 1936 when I was only 18. I certainly would have tried for the team. I ran three years before going into the service. I was in the Marine Corps in the Marshall Islands, places where off the map, places where they later had the atomic bomb.

"Actually, I played pro football for a year, as a back for the Jersey City Giants, the New York farm team, and was no longer eligible, but at the time the 1940 Games weren't envisioned." Former Giants Coach **Allie Sherman** told *The New York Times* that Glickman, at age 46, still had all his backfield runners in an informal tryout. The annual Marty Glickman Award, a \$10,000 grant to a high school track and field program in New York City or Long Island, was inaugurated at the New Balance Games in January 1999. Glickman was active on a thriving indoor circuit in the 1930s. He also broadcast the New York Games for 20 years.

Glickman is the author of an autobiography *The Kid on the Block* (Syracuse University Press) about one-third of which concerns the New York Games. "Even when he was on top of the broadcasting world, he always had time for peo-

ple," current Knicks broadcaster **Albert** told *the Times*.

Glickman recalled the first game he called for the *Times*, which originally was assigned to **Sam**.

Glickman said he believed Glickman intentionally ended a European vacation by a day or two so he would get his big chance.

Glickman's biography in the Jewish Sports Hall of Fame said "he has had a heckuva life. He was the swiftest kid in his (Brooklyn) neighborhood. His fleet feet led him to become a record-setting sprinter and star football player in high school and later at Syracuse."

Glickman but nevertheless undaunted by the 1936 Olympics controversy, Glickman "parlayed his athletic talents into an eventful career as a sports broadcaster."

See GUNN/4D

Marine fighters hit Lejeune



Cpl David Nickelson of 2d FSSG connects against Cpl Jawawn Hairston during the first match of the All-Marine Boxing Trials.

SSgt Jason Huffine
Marine Combat Correspondent

During the All-Marine boxing trials that began Tuesday at Goettge Memorial Field House, referee **Everett Vandervere** stopped the first fight in the third round with 18 seconds remaining after **Cpl Jawawn Hairston** of Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, backed **Cpl David Nickelson** of 2d Force Service Support Group against the ropes and threw a fury of punches causing Nickelson to become dazed.

The fight, which was the first of eight bouts on the evening's card, featured the first of six Lejeune-area fighters who advanced to

Thursday's finals.

Also advancing were **LCpl Mike Martinez** of 2d FSSG and four 2d Marine Division fighters; **1stLt Alan Singleton**, **Cpl Christopher Tillman**, **LCpl Charles Davis** and **LCpl Jacob Garreston**.

According to Hairston, who's boxed for more than seven years, with two and one-half years on the Marine Corps team, the opening night of the All Marine boxing trials matched some good fighters.

"I had a great opponent with a lot of heart," the Norton, Va., Marine said. "In general, the people who came out here tonight saw some of the Marine Corps' best."

New coach, **MSgt Robert Michael** of Marine Corps Base, said he hopes to establish a 24-man team for the upcoming season. Michael, who was guided under longtime coach **Roosevelt Sanders** for five years and boxed on the team in 1988, said with more than 32 fighters competing at the trials he is excited about the prospects he's seen.

The Marines Corps team is scheduled for its first competition of the year next month in Fort Huachuca, Ariz., at the Armed Forces Championships. They are scheduled to attend "The Golden Gloves" and the National Championships in Colorado Springs, Colo.

SSgt Huffine is the press chief at the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.



Bronco's running back, **Mike Anderson**, takes it to the Kansas City Chiefs.

Former Marine breaks NFL record in first pro season with Broncos

Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

Webster's dictionary defines irony as "the incongruity between the actual result of a sequence of events and the normal or expected result," or you could just look at **Mike Anderson's** football career.

Anderson, a former Marine who quit his high school football team during preseason drills in his freshman year to play drums in the high school marching band, was recently named "Offensive Rookie of the Year" for his remarkable season as running back for the Denver Broncos.

The prestigious award is given to athletes courtesy of the Associated Press and a nationwide panel of more than 50 sports writers and broadcasters who cover the NFL.

Twenty-seven-year-old Anderson is (ironically) the first Bronco's player to ever receive the Rookie of the Year award, won last year by Indianapolis running back, **Edgerrin James**. Anderson was up against Baltimore running back **Jamal Lewis** for the award and

was astonished when the votes came back 40 to 10.

"Oh wow, I'm kind of speechless right now," Anderson told the Associated Press. "That award just sums it up, what kind of season it has been."

A season full of ironic twists and record setting turns. A sixth round NFL draft pick, Anderson went from a third string player to first string replacement for **Terrell Davis** and **Olandis Gary** who were both out for injuries.

Anderson not only stepped up, he blew Gary's record of 1,159 yards out of the water and set a new record of just over 1500 yards in rushing and 15 touchdowns. He set an NFL single-game rushing record with 251 yards against the Saints.

Anderson credits much of his strength and code of honor to the Marine Corps.

"For four years, I lived in a world where we had a motto where we never died and never quit," he said.

"That was our attitude and we lived by that from day to day. You can't quit. So I'm geared up, ready to go and keep pushing."

SPORT SHORTS

Lejeune Volleyball

The Camp Lejeune volleyball season is getting underway for men's and women's teams. Organizers need to hear from you! Practice games are being arranged for coming tryouts in the intramural, varsity, and Marine level.

Participation is open to all servicemembers and their families.

Interested persons are encouraged to call **Jim** at 451-2061, or **GySgt Kellum** at 451-4941 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 on line 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.

Power Lifting

Start training now for the MCCS New River Power Lifting Competition Jan. 20. Registration is \$20 per person.

The participants will compete in dead lift, squat and bench press in five men's weight classes and three women's weight classes.

First, second and third place prizes will be awarded.

This event is open to the public.

For information, call 450-5267/5609.

Devilpups return from holiday break in action! /2D

SPORTS SCOOPS



The Devilpups cheerleaders keep the spirit going for the LHS basketball teams Friday night.



Clare Neller, #22, forward for the Lady Devilpups, puts one in the hoop during Friday's game against the Cape Fear Lady Rebels.



Devilpups Guard Eric Sumwalt, #22, shoots for two during Friday's game against the Cape Fear Rebels.

Devilpups start 2001 in action

Basketball

Women's

In a two for two, nail biting, down to the wire game Friday, the Lady Devilpups took a non-conference loss against the Cape Fear Lady Rebels, 50-42.

The Lady Pups started the fourth quarter with a lead of 37-31, but lost some steam and the Rebels took the lead. "We had a tough game the night before against Dixon (final score: Dixon 42-28)" said Head Coach Debra Bryant, "The girls did well against

both teams, but the fatigue got to them. They are making improvements in every game and I like the progress I see," said Bryant.

Kourtney McKay led the Devilpups with 17 points and nine rebounds while Kaitlyn Hevner added 13 points. Katie Goddell pulled down 15 rebounds to go along with seven points.

The Lady Pups take on Jones Senior High at home tonight beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Men's

Starting off slow, and finishing up fast, the Devilpups grabbed a non-conference win against the Cape Fear Rebels Friday, 46-31.

Stephen Graham put up 14 points to bring the Pups back into the lead, with help from Terrance McDowell, who had 12 points. Brett Neller pulled down a team high 10 rebounds.

Tonight, the Devilpups face off against Jones Senior High at 7:30 p.m.

LHS Devilpups Basketball Schedule

Date	Team	Location	Time
Tonight	Jones	Home	4:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Pamlico	Home	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 19	Topsail	Away	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 23	North Brunswick	Away	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 26	Dixon	Away	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 30	North Brunswick	Home	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 2	Topsail	Home	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	Pamlico	Away	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	Jones	Away	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 12-16	Conference Tournament	TBA	TBA
Feb. 19-23	Sectionals	TBA	TBA
Feb. 26-March 2	Regionals	TBA	TBA

Wrestling

Holding strong with a team record of 5-3-1, the Devilpups wrestling team continues on their path to success. The wrestling Pups stand 2-1 in the conference with four matches left to play, and Coach Tom Childs is confident in his team's ability.

"We came into the season with a fairly new team. Several of my players are only in their first or second year of wrestling and are competing against teams with six to eight years of experience, and doing very well. My team is conditioned, they're working hard and using their moves. Our

main focus right now is polishing techniques," says Childs.

Individual standouts with weights are: Daniel Archikavitz, 119, (11-2), Sean Ragsdale, 145, (10-3), Thomas Mastrofillippo, 140, (7-2), Emmett Steirnagle, 135, (9-4). LHS wrestling sent three players to the state tournament last year, and Coach Childs is looking for at least as many to go this year if not more. "What we lack in experience we make up for in determination and heart. We're going to do well," says Childs. The Devilpups take on North Brunswick in a conference tournament Saturday.

LHS Devilpups Wrestling Schedule:

Date	Team	Site	Time
Saturday	Heritage Classic	Away	9 a.m.
Wednesday	Swansboro	Away	7 p.m.
Jan. 20	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: Kourtney McKay (left)
Sport: Basketball
Position: Center
Age: 16
Grade: Junior

Quote: "Practicing and working hard makes you the better player."

Name: Katie Goddell (right)
Sport: Basketball
Position: Forward
Age: 17
Grade: Junior

Quote: "Sports helps you find your weaknesses so you can work on them and make them your strengths."

Kings find crown

SSgt Timothy Streaty
Marine Combat Correspondent

BRINDISI, Italy — There were several ways to bring in 2001, and for several 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) Marines and Sailors aboard *USS Nassau*, the New Year turned out to be a quest to be crowned the Kings of Spades.

A total of 49 teams faced off against each other New Year's Eve in a spades tournament held on the mess deck of *USS Nassau*.

The rules were set. The teams played six series of games in a bracket tourney. The first three series went to the first team to accumulate 300 points while the last two were bumped up to 500 winning points.

Nine hours after the beginning the tournament, the crown was placed on the heads of **Cpl David S. Berry Jr** from Cincinnati, and his partner **LCpl Robert J. Allen** from North Augusta, S.C.

Early in the tournament the "Kings" faced early elimination. "The first game we were up 230 to zero, and the next hand the opposing team ran a Boston on us," said Berry. "But they talked across the board and the Boston was thrown out, giving our team the win."

In the fourth round they played their final game of 300. During the last hand of the game, they were down 260 to 200 and needed a miracle for victory.

The miracle was delivered through a 10-for-two win. Having played together in the past,

the two Marines from Battalion Landing Team 1/8 did well sticking to one strategy. "The rules were in our favor," remarked Allen. "It came down to being able to count spades and figure out what your partner was packing. We played well off of each other."

The game was even but the strategy was to bag their opponents out.

When it came down to the wire, the "Kings" were losing 440 to 420. "They bid six and we called eight," explained Berry. "Someone was going to get set. It wasn't us — we won."

According to Berry, the final game was a real struggle due to the nine hours of playing time. "We were tired," said Berry.

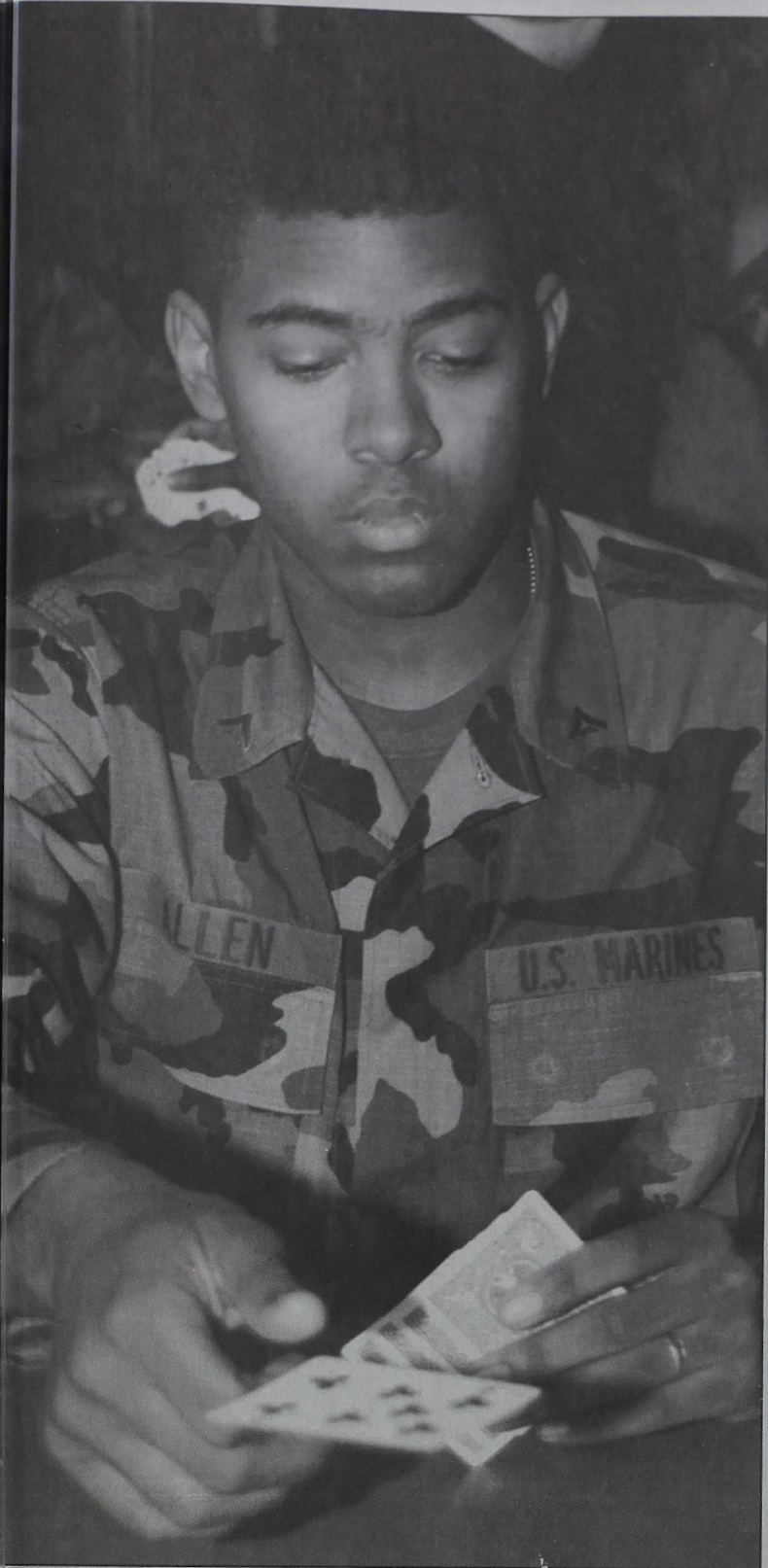
"We didn't expect to get as far as we did, but when we were right there, we had to stick in there. We came to be the best Spades players on *USS Nassau*," claimed the two Marines.

It was 4:30 a.m. when the undisputed "Kings of Spades" were crowned. "I was tired when we won, so after taking the game I felt like, we won, now it is time to go to sleep," admitted Allen, smiling as he reflected on the moment.

"I didn't realize how much stress a game of cards can put on you," Berry said. "I was actually shaking when it came close to the end I wanted to win so much." For winning the game, both Marines received \$32.25.

The Marines and Sailors of the 22d MEU (SOC) and the Nassau Amphibious Ready Group are docked for the holiday season.

For more information about the 22d MEU, visit their Web site at www.usmc.mil/22meu.



LCpl Kevin R. Reed

Robert J. Allen, a pay and promotions clerk with Battalion Landing Team 1/8, lays a crown on the table during the New Year's Spades Tournament. Marines and Sailors of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (SOC) competed in numerous tournaments during the New Year holiday.



LCpl Kevin R. Reed

Cards flew across tables for nine hours until a team was crowned 'Kings of Spades.'

No sand, no sun; volleyball is no problem

Gordon Rouse
Combat Correspondent

BRINDISI, Italy — Even without sand, sun, or water, the hangar bay of *USS Nassau* was the perfect place for 10 teams of Marines and Sailors from the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) to compete for first place in the volleyball tournament held during the New Year's Eve.

Along with the other sports events and festivities, the volleyball enthusiasts competed for the title of champions.

"Win or lose, I think everyone is having a great time out here."

HM3 Justin B Sutton
22d MEU (SOC)

Volleyball — cold, hard, and fast. The skills, agility, and endurance on the court were put to the test on the steel deck of the ship.

By one, teams fell by one side in the five-hour tournament.

In the tournament proper, it was evident that one team dispensed with their opponents with extreme prejudice — the snipers.

In the final game, the snipers had their crosshairs on the medical team from the service Support Group.

A captain **Sgt Robert Delano** of Delano, Pa., led the sniper team by spiking the ball at the net

with pinpoint accuracy.

The medical team was down early in the first game and could not defend their position from the snipers. The snipers dominated the first game, 15-7.

Undaunted and determined to win, the medical team turned up the heat on the snipers in the second game.

Both teams volleyed well, executing spikes, lobes and saves evenly back across the board.

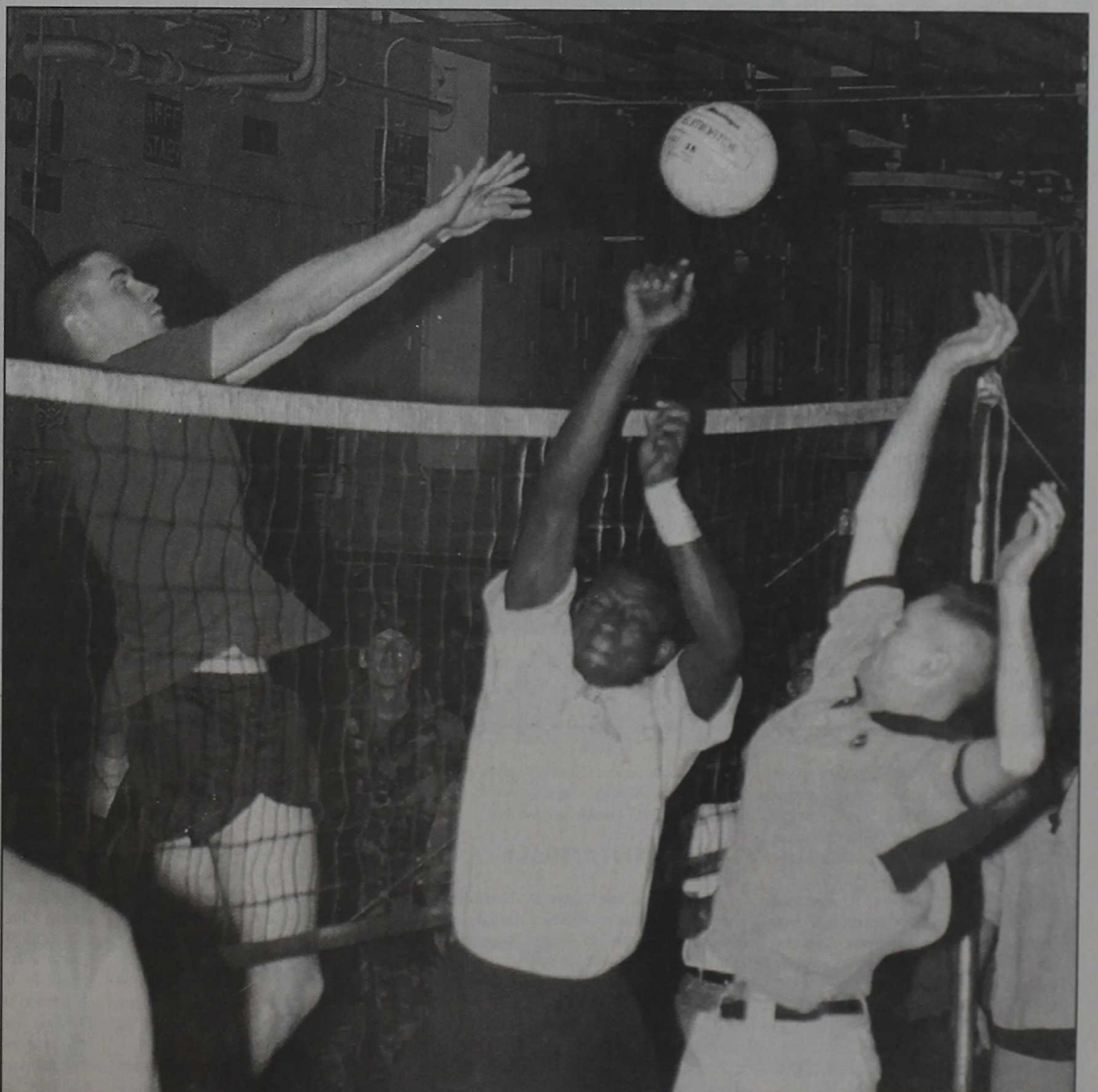
At one point, in the latter part of the game, Petty Officer 3rd Class **Justin Sutton** of Soldotna, Ark., dove on the non-skid weather decking to save his team a point.

His sacrifice was in vain, and the snipers managed to pull out the win, 15 to 13.

A hard fought game by both teams, Sutton voiced his perspective on the tournament before the game. "Win or lose, I think everyone is having a great time out here."

The scout sniper team consisted of **Sgt Don Rieg** of Lovelock, Nev., **Cpl Jeremy Fernandez** of Wagonmound, N.M., and **Hospitalman Antonio Flores** of Houston, all of Battalion Landing Team 1/8.

For winning the tournament, the team received \$30 and a pass that allows them to work out at any time during the day in the ship's weight room.



LCpl Gordon Rouse

During the final hours of the year 2000, Marines and Sailors of the 22d MEU (SOC) battle for the volleyball victory.

Beware of yellow trunks

Road to Rota: III

Guest Commentary

Cpl Derek
Shoemaker



USS SAIPAN — With less than a week before I step into the ring for Rumble in Rota 2000, it is finally time to start focusing on the most important aspects of a boxing match, like picking introduction music.

The wrong song can convey the wrong message. It has to be fitting, but not overdone. Something that lets the opponent know I am out for blood, and I am a killer. I chose the Offspring's *Pretty Fly For a White Guy*.

What one wears is pivotal, as the crowd will judge on first appearance. Style is a must. My trunks are school-bus yellow with a blue stripe running down the side. I will also be wearing black shoes, black boot socks and a white shirt. Again, it is important to establish yourself as a serious and formidable opponent.

It is also important to be selective about the men who run the corner. These are the "go to" guys. They will guide you through the fight by correcting your mistakes. They are your experts on boxing and know your technique almost as well as you.

My first corner man is friend and co-worker **Cpl Rick O'Connor**. He has no boxing experience and has never watched me train. My second corner man is actually a woman. It is my boss, **Capt Gabrielle Chapin**. She also has no boxing experience and has never watched me train, though she claimed that, should the fight fall out of my favor, she will jump in and assist.

So I have the song, I have the clothes and I have the corner. All I need now is the skill. **LCpl Juan Salazar**, my coach, seems confident I'll win against my opponent. Though I still have some holes. I have not been training as often as I should.

My hooks and upper cuts lack enough power, and I am still leaving myself a little open after the jab. My rhythm is still mechanical. Salazar gave up on my ever mastering the jump rope and has me simply hopping up and down.

However, I have met my opponent. God has also blessed him with the gift of poor rhythm. He is a Sailor stationed aboard *USS Saipan*, which has caused an interesting and friendly Navy/Marine Corps rivalry. There are a few exceptions to this as certain people have told me if I do not win they'll break my legs. I'm sure it was just their way of saying good luck.

The Sailor is being trained by a two-time Golden Gloves Champion from New York, though he has not been his coach for very long. Insiders tell me he does not like to get hit. This information is of course useless because no one likes being hit. What is useful is that among an informal survey of people who think I will win, 100 percent of those surveyed said they think he will lose.

Mine is one of 10 fights that will make up the Rumble in Rota. Overall the event promises to be a pretty entertaining spectacle.

According to event organizers, the winners will receive something for their efforts. The runners up, or losers as they are more commonly known, will also receive recognition. It will likely come in the form of friends who were not willing to fight themselves constantly rubbing that defeat in their face every day for the remainder of the deployment.

Another unique fact about the Rumble is that all 20 fighters have no experience in the ring. Event planners had to cut the match down to 10 bouts, and decided to give those fighters who had no experience a chance to get in the ring.

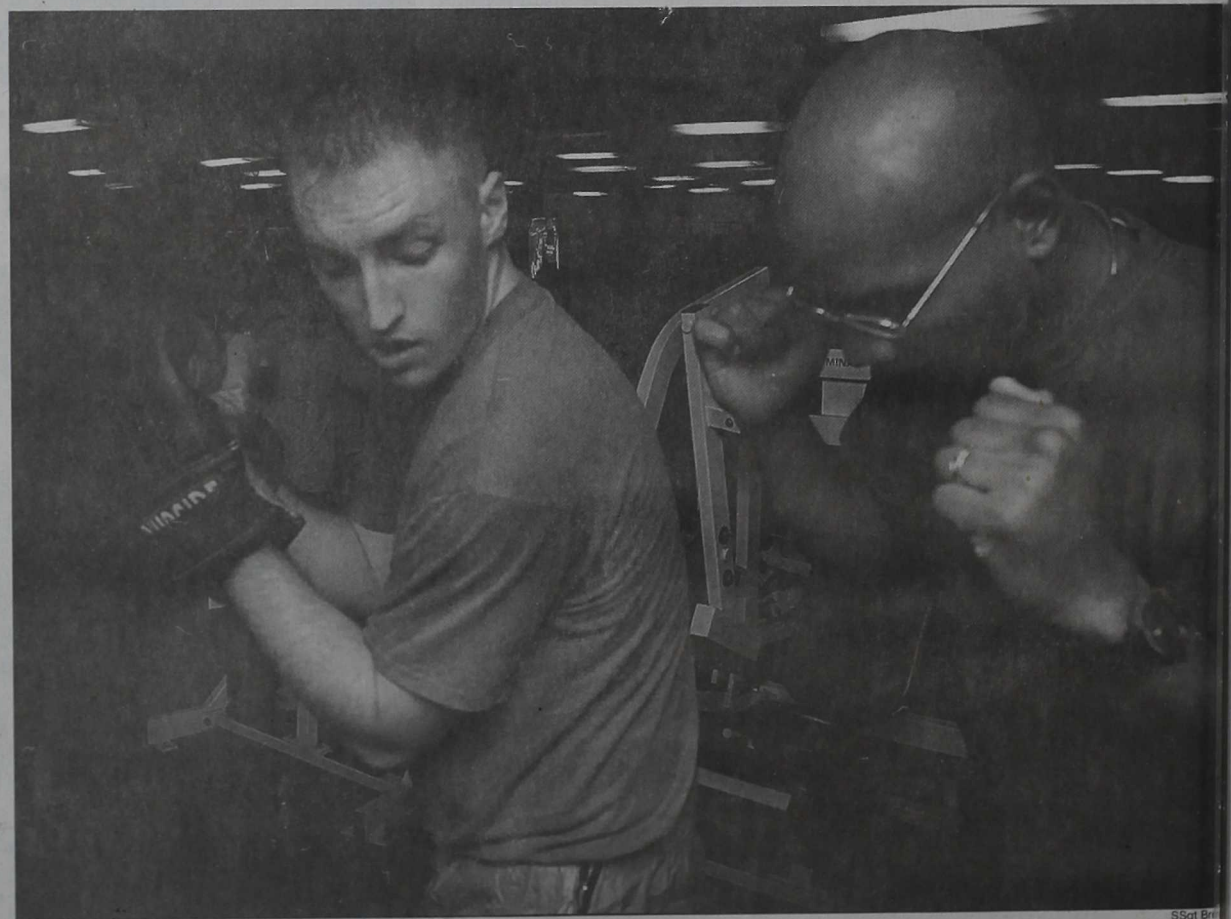
My coach, Salazar, who does have experience as a kickboxer, will be one of the 20 contestants fighting. Am I ready? I'm as ready as a man with no inherent athletic ability can be before going into the boxing ring for the first time ever.

Will I win? I don't know. The Sailor is smaller than me, but he's been training a little bit longer. Who will look better? With school-bus yellow trunks, a solid corner and great intro music, it's all me.

Cpl Shoemaker is a Combat Correspondent for the 26th MEU.



Cpl Derek Shoemaker does sit ups with the help of his coach LCpl Juan Salazar of Houston. Shoemaker's training program usually consists of hitting the heavy bag, hitting the hand pads, jumping rope (or just hopping up and down), sit ups, leg lifts and running.



Shoemaker gets some footwork tips from 1stLt Rafael A. Candelario. Candelario is one of many coaches who helped to prepare for Rumble in Rota 2000.

GUNN from 1D

He was "an icon in the New York sports community," *SportsTicker* said his "rapid-fire delivery captivated radio listeners for 55 years." There was no home TV for the Giants in those days; New York listened to Glickman.

Upon his return from WW II, Glickman got a job in radio. He started out doing college basketball doubleheaders from Madison Square Garden in 1945, then became the voice of the newly formed Knicks and added the NFL's New York Giants in 1948, a job he held 23 years. Glickman's stints with the Jets were from 1973-78 and 1988-92.

In 1991, Glickman broadcast his 1,000th football game, appropriately, Nov. 10.

"In radio, you're your own boss. I had to

paint the word picture. Not only creating in the mind of the listener what it looks like, but what it feels like," Glickman once said.

PRO FOOTBALL

John Butler won't have to shovel any more snow as he leaves Buffalo to be the general manager of the San Diego Chargers (1-15 record), but the Marine veteran will still have to do a lot of heavy lifting to dig his new team out of the dumps. Butler, one of the NFL's best talent evaluators, was officially introduced last Friday as the new general manager and vice president of the woeful Chargers.

If nothing else, the 54-year-old Butler,

who built the heart of the Buffalo Bills' four Super Bowl teams, is a realist about the job ahead, Reuters said.

"It's a big challenge," said Butler. "I'm going to tell you this, nobody is going to outwork us. I don't like the word 'lose.' It's not part of my vocabulary. I have to sit down with a lot of people. I don't know everything I need to know about this team right now, but that will come soon."

Buffalo fired Butler last month after 14 years with the club because he would not commit to the team beyond the end of his contract due to expire in February.

The Chargers did not divulge the terms of Butler's contract, but the *San Diego Union-Tribune* said the deal was for five years at

nearly \$7.5 million, which would nearly triple the salary he received with the Bills.

The Raiders host the defensive-minded Ravens on Sunday in the AFC Championship game, meaning a full day for assistant Oakland coaches **Jim Erkenbeck** and **Mike Wausle**. The Raiders' personnel executive is Marine veteran **Chet Franklin**. And Giants assistant coach **Jay Robertson** doesn't have to travel Sunday either, as New York hosts the Vikings in the NFC Championship Game.

Marine veteran **Mike Anderson** of the Broncos was to be among seven Denver players to undergo surgery this week. He is to have arthroscopic surgery to repair torn cartilage in his left knee.

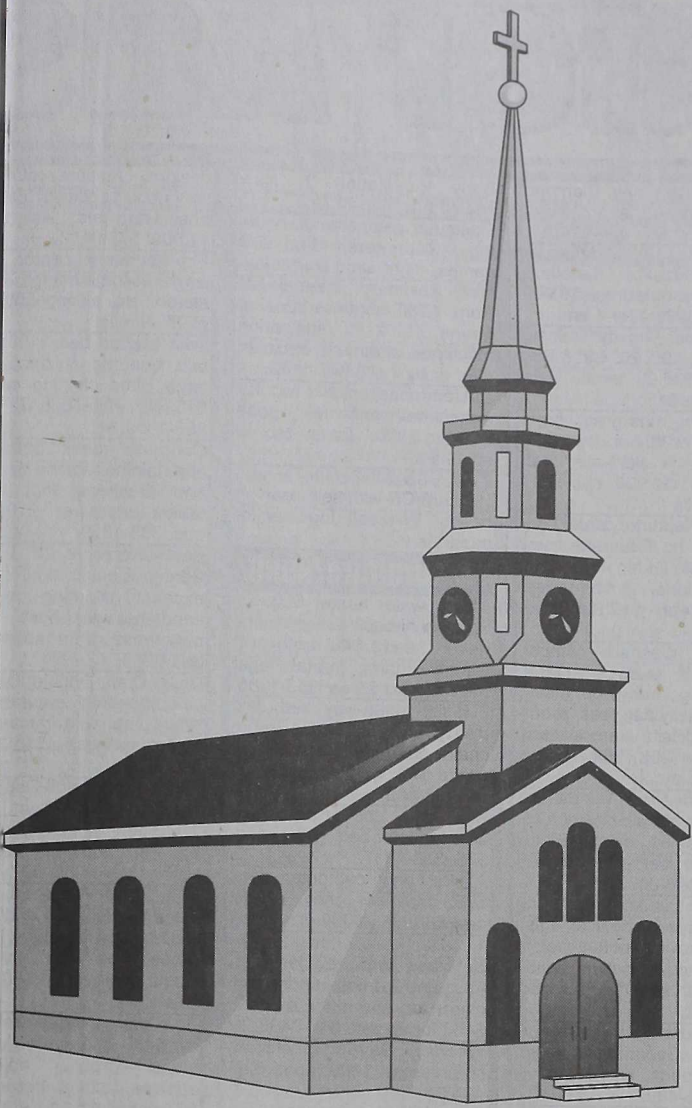
Mike Sweatman, the New York Jets' special

teams coach the past four seasons, was fired. The Bills fired Coach **Wade** son of Marine Raider Bum.

Phillips The Marine veteran was assistant at Kansas, Tulsa and Tennessee before the Vikings hired him in 1991. Season later, he joined the Giants as special teams coach and defensive coordinator. When New England hired **Bill Parcells**, Sweatman moved to the Patriots. He followed Parcells to the Jets for the 1993 season.

John Gunn is an independent journalist and retired Marine intelligence officer. He has written two books on Marines and war.

Every



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Automobiles

99 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited, V8, 4wd, bright platinum, premium leather, 14K, all options, Mfr date 4/99. \$26,500. 355-2933.

90 Dodge Caravan, auto, rear A/C, cruise, AM/FM Cass, 113K, one owner, excellent cond. \$2,500. 455-9553.

97 Chevrolet Tahoe LT, Excellent Cond, Low Mileage, 4X4, Fully Loaded. 324-3299.

93 Ford Ranger Splash, 5 speed, 4 cyl., a/c, a/m f/m c/d stereo, Tint, bed cover, low mileage. 326-5296.

92 Chevy Suburban Silverado, privacy glass Dual A/C Power windows and locks, Tilt and Cruise, very clean vehicle. \$8995 obo. 938-9942.

95 Nissan 2WD sport pickup truck. Good condition, Red paint, side design. 86,548 miles. Moving, need to sell. 4,500.00 obo. 347-3087.

86 Astro Van, CD player, car alarm, heater, 7 seater, good paint job, rims, good work van. Asking \$2,500 or make offer. franco90@earthlink.net or 478-0761.

2000 S-10 Metallic Green Truck. Auto, cruise, tilt, looks and runs great inside and out. Asking \$13,000 obo take over payments. 219-4216 lv msg.

95 Chevy Cavalier, 4dr, white, 4cyl, auto, 160K, \$3500 obo. 219-3852.

94 Ford Aerostar Van. 5 spd, under 70K. Good condition. 353-4740.

84 Chevy Cavalier. Call 346-5319. Excellet running cond.

2000 Mustang, Metallic Silver, CD/Cassette, ps, pw, pl, remote. Spoiler and alloy wheels. NADA over 16K. Priced less than we owe. 15,000 obo. Must sell. 509-9255 or 352-4196.

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.

99 Grand Am SE, silver, loaded, great cond, 58K, extended warranty. \$12,000 obo. 453-0946.

98 Honda Civic EX, black, 54K, fully loaded, tint, sunroof, cruise, chrome rims, alarm, a must see. \$13,000. 989-4536.

92 Ford F-150 XLT, A/C, pd, ps, at, white, matching shell, nice truck. \$5,800 obo. 577-1470.

84 Chevy Cavalier, new tires, new headliner, excellent cond. \$1,500. 346-5319.

81 F-100 rebuilt engine, full size with cab. \$900. 326-5155.

79 Chevy Blazer 4x4, 38 inch tires w/ 9 inch lift kit, must for truck enthusiast. \$1,500 obo. 219-0333 lv msg.

99 Ford Ranger XLT, supercab, 5 spd, CD, A/C, camper shell, 46K. \$11,500. 355-2601.

91 Lincoln Mark VII coupe, V8, moonroof, CD, leather, pl, pw, ps, see at Lancaster Auto Electric, 1424 Piney Green Rd. 355-2590.

94 Hyundai Excel, 4-Door, Gold, Auto, A/C, AM/FM Cass, Clean Interior, 79K, \$2,300, 353-7864.

91 Dodge Grand Caravan LE, great shape, strong engine, rebuilt trans, dual air, dependable, high miles, 7 pass. \$4,000 obo. 353-0408/7138.

89 Lincoln Continental, signature series, leather, pwr moonroof, ABS, pd, pw, dependable, nice looking, needs some work. \$2,500 obo. 353-0408/7138.

95 Dodge Ram 1500, 4x4, SLT, loaded, \$13,000 obo. 455-0556.

89 Mazda MPV, all service recs, one owner, \$500 under KBB, good cond, new tires, all pwr, roof rack, \$4K, runs great, AM/FM Cass, A/C. 919-383-0724.

97 Dodge Ram 1500, plr truck, one owner, bedliner, sliding rear window, good truck, priced to sell. 346-0868.

93 Mazda 626, silver, low miles, new tires, CD, clean car in & out, good on gas. Must sell. 330-1739.

78 Subaru 1600 DL, 4wd, runs good, many new parts, \$800 obo. 989-0385.

94 Nissan Quest GXE mini-van, 115K, good cond, \$6,000 for quick sell. 577-3965.

87 Nissan 200 SX, great shape, hatchback, 5 spd, A/C, white, 97K, will trade for truck or \$1,850 obo. 347-1162.

97 Dodge Stratus, 39K, auto,

air, cruise, \$8,500. 353-5526.

98 Toyota Camry LE, 33K, excellent cond, factory warranty remaining. \$15,000. 353-2711.

95 VW Jetta GLS, Black, Loaded, Call 327-0926 or 358-0711.

98 Ford F-150 XLT/Triton Engine, V-8, Ext. Cab, Automatic, Alloy wheels, Flare sides, Bedliner, Low mileage (under warranty) Excellent Condition! 353-6361.

88 Corsica LT, V6, air, cruise, door locks. Gray exterior with gray int. Great shape, runs strong. Does not smoke. Retail \$2300. Sell for \$700. Firm. 577-8518.

88 Honda CRX, 1.5L great motor, seats, new clutch & tires (6) Aluminum Mags \$400. Being sold for parts! "A Guard Rail Hit it" Call D. Rodgers at 347-6529.

62 Chevy Panel Van very rare, \$1,200. 455-8110 after 6 pm.

78 MG Midget convertible, classic, 4 spd; exc cond; new top, paint, interior, sound system, and luggage rack; low mileage. \$4,500 obo. 545-4333.

81 white Corvette, excellent condition, \$13,500. 326-7613.

83 F/S Bronco 4x4 rebuilt engine, towing pkg, many new parts, all receipts, great hunting vehicle, body needs some work. \$3,300 obo. 346-1512.

84 Chevy Cavalier Excel cond. \$1,500 cash, makes a good second car, new tires and headliner, runs great. 346-5319.

85 Ford Escort Wagon, needs some engine work, body in good condition, good tires and new inspection. \$200 obo. 353-7013.

85 Dodge Power Ram, 4x4, 318 ci, ps/pb, light bar, tool box, runs good, must see. \$2,000. 324-3041.

86 Dodge Ram 50 4x4, great hunting vehicle, needs carburetor, \$1,000 obo. 989-1578 lv msg.

86 Mazda RX-7, new factory engine (not rebuilt), less than 30K, mechanically perfect, new engine work alone cost \$3,400, will sacrifice for \$3,300 obo. 346-9165.

88 Bronco II XLT, V6, 5 spd, 4x4, loaded, roof rack, new tires, brakes and water pump, great cond. 938-5388, \$2,900.

89 Nissan 240SX PW, PB, PS, PL, PSun., CD changer, heads up speed display, 2K on replaced engine. \$3,500 obo. 353-4726.

89 Chevy Z24 Convertible, Excellent Condition \$2,250. 298-3435.

90 Buick Skylark, runs great, 2nd Owner, reliable automobile. \$1,000 obo. 577-1863.

90 Toyota Camry, needs some work, asking \$850 (neg). 219-1185.

90 Isuzu pick up, body and interior in great condition, new tires and exhaust, nice mini truck to customize. needs engine. \$500 obo. 353-7013.

91 Ford Escort GT, New Engine Runs great. \$2,000. 326-1572.

91 Ford Ranger XLT 4X4, 4 liter, AC, heavy duty towing pkg, camper top. \$3,750 obo. 219-3631.

91 Mazda 626 LX, AM/FM cass PW/PDL, cruise, 5 spd, Great mileage, very good condition, needs paint. Avail 1-Feb \$2,000. 577-8573.

92 Buick Le Sabre Custom Sedan 4dr. Fully Loaded, mint cond. 109K, V-6 3.8 liter, beautiful car, must see. \$5,500 (nego) 219-1313.

92 Chevy Suburban Silverado pkg 350 auto, privacy glass, pw pl tilt cruise, keyless entry, very well maintained, moving to Hawaii. \$10,000 obo. 938-9942.

92 Dodge Ram B250 Van Conversion, 105K, 5.2L V8, Must see !!! Great family/travel car. Asking \$4,500. 355-9255 or 389-9071 or email stout@netnet.net

92 Chevy SS 454. 74K, great condition. \$7,500 obo. White, K&N filter, flowmasters. Must sell. 346-6413 after 5 pm.

94 Ford Aerostar Van: 5 spd, 69.5K, Good condition. 353-4740.

94 Chevy Sportside Extended Cab 4X4 Z-71, 76K, exc cond, lots of extras, looks & drives like new. \$13,500. 252-354-6524.

94 Hyundai Excel, 4-Door, Gold, Auto, A/C, AM/FM Cass, 79K, \$2,300. 353-7864.

94 Blue, 4 Dr Pontiac Sunbird,

107K, 4 Cyl, auto, runs good, exc second vehicle. 577-6647 after 5:30 pm.

96 Firebird Formula, 5.7L V8, AT, PW, PL, cruise, A/C, 41K, Excellent cond, \$17,000. 938-1747.

96 Ply Neon Expresso: Extended Wty transferable, 60K, 5 spd, 4dr, PDL, tint w/ a/c& rear defog, ABS, dual a/b, spoiler, One Owner, svc records avail. 938-6006. asking \$8,500.

96 Ford F-150 pickup. Eddie Bauer edition, 50K, exc cond. V-8, 5 spd, air, pw, keyless entry, Pioneer cd player. \$8,500. 326-5024.

97 F-150 XL 4x4, 4spd w/ OD. 54K w/ ext warranty, custom paint, bed liner, rear sliding window, towing pkg & off road pkg. Sharp! \$17,000. 346-1512.

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, \$6,500. 355-9341. view photos: http://4saleitems.homestead.com/2001.html

97 Pontiac Sunfire, 70K, cd, 2 door sporty car, well maintained, great car for Marine on the go! Blue Book \$7,500, asking \$6,500 obo. 353-1583.

97 Acura 3.0cl premium, v-6, leather, heated seats, sunroof, cd, 42k, under warranty, black with charcoal int, perfect condition. \$18,200 obo. 326-8270.

97 Chevy Malibu 4dr, At, PW, PL, PM, AC, AM/FM Cass w/ EQ. 51K. \$9,900 obo. 326-2076.

98 Buick La Sabre limited, 21,500 miles, a/c, cas/cd, prestige package(se), traction control, leather, auto, cruise, 6yrs/75,000 miles ext warranty, exc cond. \$16,500. 353-1061.

98 Ford Explorer, 2DR, excellent condition, pwr everything, 30K, good tires, \$15,000 obo. 324-2725.

98 Chevy Crew Cab, Silverado, 4WD, 6.5 Turbo Diesel, auto, loaded, Bedliner, Class V receiver hitch, Gooseneck hitch, electronic brake controller, 64K, under manufacturers warranty. 326-7022.

98 Nissan 4X4 Frontier truck, 5k, Estate sale of elderly gentleman, like new condition. \$10,500. 324-5281.

98 Suzuki Sidekick convertible w/CD. excellent condition. \$8,300. 355-3038.

98 Ford Windstar, ps, pl, pw, AM/FM Cass, A/C, room for 7, one owner. \$12,500. 328-1611.

99 Dodge Intrepid ES Sedan, nice, white, 37,600 mi, tint, ext warranty, great car. 989-4569.

99 Kia Sephia, auto, am/fm cass, air, great gas mileage, 23K. \$10,500. 353-9768 must sell.

99 Ford Ranger XLT supercab, 5 spd, ac, cd player w/camper shell and bedliner, nice, 47k, \$11,500. 355-2601.

99 Ford Windstar LX 4Dr, auto power sliding door, cd, cass, rear ac/radio controls, cruise, alarm, keyless entry, pristine inside and out. \$16,000. 353-2831.

99 Red Ford Ranger Sport 43K, Manual, Bed Liner, Chrome Rims Good on gas and insurance. 353-9934.

99 Ford Ranger XL, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AC, Sport appearance package, 10K miles, \$10,500 obo. 347-9104.

2000 S-10, 13.5K, cruise, tilt, CD, KBB-\$14,000, sell for \$13,000 obo. 219-7711 anytime and lv msg.

2001 Chevy Silverado, ext cab, 4 dr, at, ac, bedliner, 4.5K, leased w/ Navy Fed of \$326 mo/3yrs, 15,000 mi/yr or purchase for \$19,200. 355-1632.

Nissan King Cab 4x4 pick up truck, high miles, must sell retiring. \$4,000 obo. 347-2005.

Boats/Rec.

Cardio rider gravity training system, 6 mos old, \$50. 20" boy & girls bikes, \$20 & \$25 ea. 2 wheel scooter \$20. 353-1335.

1985 80 hp Mariner outboard motor, trim & tilt, SS prop, "can hear run", exc cond. \$1,200. 355-2884 lv msg.

1985 35 hp Evinrude boat-master, electric start, controls, long shaft, exc cond, low hrs. \$800 firm. 355-2884 lv msg.

Girls Mountain bike, Diamond Back, 18 speed, short frame, (Purple) \$50 obo 938-9942.

1992 Astro 18 ft. bassboat w/150 Suzuki, Excellent shape, lots of extras, \$6,000 firm. 455-3091 after 4 pm.

Cradio Rider Gravity Training System \$50.00. 20" Girl & Boy Bicycles \$25.00 each. Neg. 16" Bicycle \$15.

81 Sea Ox, runs great, great deal 19" w/90 hrs. pwr. 0/b. Comes w/4yr old trailer, fish finder ect. \$3,900 obo 355-6922 lv msg.

1997 20' Neptune, center console, 115 hp Evinrude, new eagle depth finder, 48 qt cooler, cushions, 2 batteries, garage kept. \$12,000 obo. 455-0592.

1981 VW "Westfalia" camper, \$5300, 8K re-done engine, 120K orig, new upholstery, shocks, sway bar, tires, & battery, out of site stereo system. Must see. (252) 354-7659 or jilulus@ecr.com

1995 26ft Four Winds 5th Wheel travel trailer, very nice, self contained, sleeps 6, full bath, will sell for pay off amount. 478-0882.

97 17' bass tracker, 40hp motor, galvanized trailer, 2 fish finders, trolling motor, matching bimini top, excellent condition, must see! \$5,500 obo. 938-5388.

Alendale Boat 17 ft, 50 HP Mercury, Galvanized trailer, Motor needs water pump. \$800. 326-4895.

96 Honda Fourtrax - 2WD, front and back racks, great shape!! only \$2,000. 355-1868.

1979 19' Grady white boat, 115 Hp Evinrude. Fish finder and new electric winch. \$2,000 firm. 347-7388.

Galvanized steel boat trailer for 18 ft boat, brand new, 232-4418 or jvsullmcret@world-net.att.net

Coachman pickup truck slide in cab-over camper, self contained white \$2,100. 326-4895.

Electronics

Direct TV for sale. Receiver and universal remote w/ installation kit. \$ 100 obo. 353-8292.

Like new Technics, full-size electronic piano, touch sensitive, sounds incredible, no room, must sell. Sells for \$3,000 + new; asking only \$1,200 obo. 219-1069.

Playstation and 20+ games, all popular titles, call and make reasonable offer, can sell together or separately. 1st come, 1st serve. 353-1583.

Pioneer DVD Player, new in box plays recorded CDs as well. \$175. 355-6051.

iMac DV, 400-MHz G3, 64MB RAM, 10GB, DVD-ROM, 56K Modem, blueberry color, \$900 (neg.), also external Firewire 8x4x32x CDRW drive (neg. extra price), 353-8828.

2-12" JBL subwoofers with box, 240 MTX amp/ with cables, only \$300 obo. 219-1557 anytime.

3 Pioneer surround speakers, L/R and center channel for only \$75 obo. 219-1557 anytime.

333 MHZ Compaq Presario DT, 96 MB MEM, 3GB HD, W/15" monitor \$550, Nintendo 64 \$50, JBL Control, 5 speakers \$100, JBL Subwoofer \$100 ea. 381-0700.

Visioneer One Touch 7600 Scanner, Parallel Interface, 1200 dpi/36 bit color, brand new, still in box, never been used. Best offer. 324-6450 between 5-9 pm.

14" SVGA monitor \$35. 4 head VCR \$25, VHC camcorder \$10, Old stereo w/turntable \$15. 355-3038.

MTX Speakers. 8 inch, 150 watt, behind the seat truck speakers, fits behind small and mid size truck seats. \$100. Sony XM 250 watt max output amp. \$50. Sell both for \$120!!! 219-3631.

Cell phone (Nokia), word processor, printers, CD-Rom games, internal CD-Rom, flight game & joystick, answering machine, cordless speaker phone, all must go, make offers. 347-1162.

Panasonic KX-P1091i dot matrix printer, black & white with brand new cartridges. Great price. 355-9788.

Magnavox 45" projection TV, great shape, has protective wood shutters. \$300 firm. Call 577-8518.

Sony Playstation 2, New sealed box. 346-7779.

Computer components: housings, 2 printers, Misc. CD games, flight simulator & joystick, keyboard, internal CD Rom, AT&T cordless speaker phone, 2 answering machines, and more. Make an offer or by it all!! 347-1162.

Custom speaker box, two 12" kickers with grills. Very good quality. \$200. Takes box & speakers.

TV & VCR-24" Zenith T.V. and Hitachi VCR with self cleaning heads. Will sell together or separate.

Furniture/Appli.

30 gal water heater \$20; (2) Spanish hi-back dining chairs, never used, \$40 both; (4) Dining chairs, metal legs, padded seat \$5 ea. 353-1335.

Full-size roll-a-way bed, fold up type \$75; Living room chairs \$20; Dinette table w/ chairs \$50; (2) End tables \$5 ea. 353-1335.

Big, long, comfortable blue sofa, pull out bed, good cond. \$75. 353-4737.

Almost new computer desk \$75, computer chair, almost new \$30. 355-3009.

1 California king size waterbed with regular mattress and 2 dressers. one with mirror top and other is chest. \$450 for all obo. 347-7493.

Wooden DayBed including mattresses. \$300 obo. 526-4947 or fosterrl@2fssg.usmc.mil

Day Bed with Trundle and mattresses. White, Excellent condition, only used a few times. Asking \$150 obo. 453-8583.

House full of furniture for sale. Everything must go. Couch, tables, beds, dressers, dining table and hutch, desks. 347-3087.

Queen sz bed, like new \$125.00, Bunk Beds, \$40. 937-1899.

Refrigerator/freezer, no frost, 15.4 cu ft, white, Westinghouse, must sell, like new \$285, Microwave, Panasonic w/ turntable, walnut finish, \$50. 355-3554.

Simmons hide-a-bed, 2 pc. Corner group, exc cond, \$400 obo. Octagon coffee table, hexagon and rectangle end tables, dark pecan w/ glass tops. \$150. 355-3554.

Queen size bed, mattress and box spring. \$100 obo. 353-0656.

Glass dining room table with four chairs, \$150 obo. 353-0656.

Washer & dryer, GE, heavy duty, white, exc cond, \$325 as set only, JVC color TV, 27" stereo, PIP, good deal at \$150. 353-3554.

Two sets of Serta twin size mattresses for \$125 ea, brand new, untouched, perfect for kids, price is negotiable. 381-1168.

Contemporary 4 PC dining set, round glass table with gold stand, 3 tan high back chairs \$75.00 . 353-6838, leave message.

Queen size mattress and box spring, \$100. Call 353-0656.

Small dinette table with 4 wooden chairs. \$50.00, (1) Green. Living room chairs (leather) \$25.00 (2) Spanish Dining room chairs \$40.

Sofa & loveseat set in excellent condition. \$300. 938-1576.

Queen bed, Sealy Posture Pride mattress, box spring, and frame with wheels. \$100 OBO. Call (910) 355-3081.

Dining room table and four chairs. Asking \$200. OBO. Call 353-0656.

Queen size wall unit, 7-drawer dresser with mirror and jewelry drawer and 5-drawer chest for sale. All wood. Wall unit has lots of storage space. Asking \$900. OBO. Call 353-0656.

For sale: Dining room table with tinted glass top and four chairs in good shape. \$75. OBO. Queen size comfortor with accessories, very nice, \$40. OBO. Call 326-3866 anytime. Leave message.

2 dressers for \$200, one w/ mirror top. 1 California king water bed w/ rails and headboard, w/ regular mattress. \$300 obo. 347-7493.

Queen size bed frame, great condition, low cost looking to get out of the house. \$100 obo. 325-1184 anytime.

Sofa/loveseat, off white

designs of same color, very good condition, less one year old, asking \$1,000. 577-3492.

Entertainment center, w/ wash, accommodates 27" stereo, etc. asking \$50. 7597 lv msg.

Twin captain bed \$100, crib bedding & decor large Elmo clothing cab \$15 ea; white crib \$20 353-1859.

Computer desk \$50; entertainment stand w/cass and dressers \$50; 2 tables w/drawer \$10 obo. 353-1859.

Sears Kenmore 27" Laundry Center Electric White, excellent working condition, needs hot water hose. Call new hose from sears 353-6968.

Child Craft Double Drom Crib, beautiful natural finish, White Ash, with immaculate clean mattress. \$150. 6968.

Two (2) Bunkbeds Oak w/ tresses \$70 ea, Waterbed w/mattress \$150 has six drawer pedic kitchen table \$35. 577-8518.

Soft Sided Waterbed, sized Boxspring and included, good shape, 7'1" tubes vice water mattress. Comfortable bed. \$50 219-1944.

Solid oak TV stand, walnut \$100 obo, stereo cabinet glass front, adjustable shelves, bottom storage. 577-8465.

Bedroom dresser, 8 drawers, large mirror, dark wood, Antique Buffet/Sideboard, nut, removable low arch piece, \$225. 346-1249.

Miscellaneous

Evenflo champion shield carseat for up to 4 years old. \$300 new. Good cond, good price. 9788.

Stainless steel Mark IV C model 1911 with ammo, box, paper work, M with ammo, both like new offer. 355-2884 lv msg.

Officer blues (44 reg), dress (44 reg), Cream SS/LS ties, trousers (3) season alphas, and 252-354-9071.

Hyperfly 2-channel radio controlled electric helicopter, flown once, new parts, unopened pkgs, w/ manual, AC/DC charger, more. 355-9788.

Six dining room chairs w/ upholstery \$120, Spare tire for full size Ford Mercury 90-97 \$50, 20" bike \$35. 455-2424.

Bassinet \$30, Couch w/ pecans, couch & chair stand \$20, girls clothes, stroller, walker, dog table w/ 4 chairs \$35, recliner \$40. 324-3684.

Honda Line Winter Suit. Two Piece. XL Size. 455-0363.

Rugger Mark II, 22 cal. pistol, bull barrel, matorger, pachmayr grips, steel, permit renewal. Includes case & ammo. 455-0363.

Couch & chair, \$50, \$25, Bassenet eyelit cover, Dog house, TV stand \$100, 500 obo. Mens w clothes 1-4, Stroller, swing, bouncer, storm, apl. Gas range, Beife mixer, good condition. \$50 3684.

Heavy duty steel oil drum \$25, 20 gal. Water \$25. Roll-A-Way bed frame with mattress. \$75.

Uniforms, 2 SS great northern, 3 LS great northern, 2 great northern, 2 trousers, 2 wool trousers, 1 blue wool coat, and more. 219-9944 or 252-349-1769.

Mixed hardwood (split) the truck load \$45; radi 67-72 Chevy-GMC; 23 bikes; small fridge, w/ er; all items except fr are nego, call 252-63 after 6 pm.

New 4x Goodyear Truck Size 245/75R16. 326-8818.

Jumping trampoline, pad and cover, 14' 77" dog kennel. \$25, Golf carrier. \$65. 326-8007.

For Sale: New 4 Nissan engine. This has 0 miles and will Nissan trucks made in before. Will sell for \$5 346-0868.

14 foot trampoline, w/ fice for \$99. 545-3951

The Globe Trader Ads

of same color and condition, less than \$100. Asking \$77-3492.

ment center, accommodates 20, etc. asking \$50. msg.

tain bed \$100. ding & decor. no clothing case. white crib \$20.

er desk \$50. ment stand w/ drawers \$50. 27" drawer \$10. 1859.

enmore 27" La. electric White, working com. water hose. C. from sears.

raft Double Dr. beautiful natural h, with immac. mattress. \$150.

unkbeds Oak \$70 ea. w/mattress. drawer ped. \$35. 577-88. Waterbed, xspring and good shape. 7. ce water mat. ble bed. \$50.

TV stand, wain. obo, stereo ca. front, adjust. bottom storage.

dresser, 8 dra. or, dark wood, buffet/Sideboard. Available low arch. 25, 346-1249.

scellane

champion seat for up to 2, good price.

steel Mark IV 11 with ammo. paper work, M, both like new. 2884 lv msg.

ues (44 reg), 14 reg), Cre. es, trousers (3 alphas, and 8071.

2-channel radio, electric helio. nce, new paid pkgs, w/ AC/DC charg. 5-9788.

room chairs w/ \$120, Spare or full size R. 90-97 \$50, 20. 455-2424.

30, Couch & chair \$20, girls walker, dog. 4 chairs \$35. 40, 324-3684.

Line Winter Piece. XL Size 3.

Mark II, 22 cal. ull barrel, mat. armory grips, sta. permit res. case & ammo.

chair, \$50. seneylitt cov. se, TV stand \$14, Stroller, ouncer, stom. range, Beife. ondition. \$50.

uty steel oil drum gal. Water 1-A-Way bed. 75. 44saleitems.homestead.c 001.html

2 SS great northern, 2 iron Weed Trimmer \$13, 2 mowers \$40, infant bike \$55, Stereo cabinet \$8, at, and more. 252-349-1769.

ardwood (split) nner. Comes with hard \$300. 353-9768.

mill model pro-form space-saver fold-up. r incline, monitors on ment board. like new one or two times. 7 mos. 455-4865 or bell@ec.rr.com

bath tub \$10, Baby exerc. by Gerber \$30, baby \$5, Other stuff for sale: w/chairs \$150, couch (some prices neg). at

ism@mol.usmc.mil

st new steel radial mud T tires. 32x11.50 R15 LT dy mounted and bal- on rims. Whole deal for \$355-9470.

ge shed 8x10 wood floor ent cond. \$200 .Portable

dishwasher, mint cond. perfect for base housing \$250 obo. 355-6051.

Hand Gun, .9mm Smith & Wesson, model P59, black, only \$225. 381-7597.

Ruger Stainless Steel 357. Police service six. \$ 275. Ruger MK II 22. Pistol new in box, 50 year anniversary model comes with case. \$250. 8mm Mauser \$85. 326-1572.

Gooseneck flat bed trailer, 20 ft. red, \$2,300. 326-4895.

Jennings T-Star XL, compound bow, excl cond. Only \$120. 577-3362.

4 outlaw II 15x10 rims, 6 bolt pattern, never used, still in box, paid \$500, asking \$425, must sell. 453-0180.

Casio keyboard - \$60, girls spring/summer dresses, size 10 - \$8 each. 938-1159.

Girls school uniforms-sizes 10 - 14. Navy scooters, skorts, skirts, sweaters. Plaid skirts, light blue pullover oxfords, exc cond. 346-5772.

Punching bag. Bought from Sears for \$100. Excellent cond. \$50 firm. 347-7388.

Exercise unit bought new from Sam's for \$300. Excellent condition. \$150 firm. 347-7388.

Table Saw, new 10 inch blade, 3/8 Drill and circular saw included for \$90. Moving to Hawaii. 938-9942.

Automatic Transmission (Power-glide) from a 1965 Chevrolet Chevelle \$50 as is or \$275 rebuilt. 938-9942.

Utility trailer / motorcycle trailer with ramp, wooden sides, 2 1/2 ft high, 5x7, \$200 obo. 353-7013.

Graco Open Top Swing, 2-speed. Navy \$40. Graco Pak 'n Play playpen/bassinet. Navy \$40. Evenflo exersaucer \$20. All Excellent Condition. 353-6968.

Treadmill 1 yr old paid \$399, will sell for \$125. Cherry computer desk/hutch & office chair all for \$100. Both exc cond. 347-7899.

Two Rubbermaid type outdoor storage bins, \$25 ea. Mens huffy bike \$20. Boys 20" bike \$10. six plastic patio chairs \$20 set. 938-2140 lv msg.

Colt Python, 6 inch blue, like new, \$500. 324-2365.

Moving, selling patio set \$20, toddler beds \$20ea, dining room table 2 chairs w/2 side benches \$40, misc. toys, clothes. 937-0026.

Bassinet, like new, includes skirt, hood and sheets, \$30. 577-8465.

Italian travel crib \$20. Fisher Price High chair/table \$15. Stroller \$20. Boy's BMX Bike \$15. Tricycle \$10. 355-3038.

Bushmaster AR-15, 2 stage National Match trigger, \$100. 346-8782 after 5 pm.

ADT alarm, brick ext, must see \$74,500. 355-1632.

1992 Oakwood 3 bdrm, 2 bth, central heat-air, need to sell payments are \$259.69 Loc at Knox MHP. 219-0303.

Waterfront Stella, 3 BR, 2 ba brick home on the White Oak River. Swansboro schools, nice neighborhood, community pier, FP, Garage, county water. Rent for only \$950/ mo. 326-6936.

For Sale: 4,000 sf. Beautiful home on the water in Swansboro, very upscale, has all the amenities, Cathedral ceilings, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, with dock and boat house. 326-1572.

House for sale in Stafford va, 5 mi from Quantico, rambler, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, back deck, 1 acre wooded lot, shed, carport, huge kitchen. \$120,000. 938-5388.

95 14x80 3BR/2BA Mobile home, exc cond, vinyl siding, shingled roof, storm windows and more! Located on Knox MHP. No money required down! Low payments! Available ASAP! 355-9420.

For Sale 1996 Redman single wide mobile home, 14x80 located near Camp Lejeune, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, fireplace, lots of cabinet space. 577-1863.

1996 Oakwood Mobile Home 14x80, 3 bdrm 2 bath, jacuzzi tub, ceiling fans, fireplace and dishwasher. Very nice, located in KMHP. \$28,000. 353-1859.

1996 Palm Harbor, doublewide 28x64, 3 Bdrm, 2 ba, located Knox MHP, fully carpeted with all appliances, 6 months free lot rent, take over payments (\$34,000). 353-5525.

2 bdrm, 2 1/2 Bath TH for rent

Pets

Siberian Husky, Black & White with sky blue eyes. House trained, very loving, and excellent with kids. Leaving must sell. 353-6292.

Registered, 5 mo old, male basset hound, already trained, looking for a good family. \$200 obo. 325-1184 or 330-7292 anytime.

Pitbull pups, only two left, one male (\$200) one female (\$250), born Nov. 20, ready now. 355-1868.

10 month old black Lab mix to good home. Great with kids and obedient. Very playful and gets along with all pets. 353-1583.

Free to a good home- 2 cats with litter box, food/water bowl, food, litter, and cat bed included. 455-5248 or reeves@ncfreedom.net

Registered black and tan German shepherd, female 5mo old \$50. 938-2140 lv.msg.

Free kittens! All colors, also free adult cat, female. 937-0229 after 5 pm.

Kittens: free to good home. 353-6806 after 5 pm or 381-0246 anytime.

15 month AKC certified Rottweiler with papers, outdoor kennel & indoor, airline approved kennel all for \$800. 938-0851.

Poodle- \$150 Female, spayed, 1 yr, 10 lbs, white, cute & cuddly, shots up to date, looking for a very loving home. Jessica 353-4737.

Real Estate

3 bdrm, New vinyl windows, siding, ceramic bath, kitchen cabinets, nice azaleas, large back yard, city water & sewer. \$42,650. 298-3435.

1996 14x80 mobile home, 3b/2b w/ 12x14 deck. New carpet in living room and hall way. Central heat and a/c. Must sell! \$19,999. 326-7551.

4000 sf. Home on the water in Swansboro, cathedral ceilings, Mediterranean tile floors, upscale neighborhood, has dock and boathouse. 326-1572.

For Rent: Furnished ocean-view apartment in North Topsail Beach. 1 bdrm, 1 ba, pool, laundry and tennis facilities, \$450/mo. (includes water & cable). Contact christy jo12@hotmail.com

For Sale: Foxtrace Area 3 bdrm, 2 ba, living room, den & sunroom. Large fenced backyard. 326-4432 or email kellyo@ncfreedom.net.

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg fenced yard, pool, 12x16 deck, renovated kitchen and both baths, new windows, heat pump, etc. ADT alarm, brick ext, must see \$74,500. 355-1632.

1992 Oakwood 3 bdrm, 2 bth, central heat-air, need to sell payments are \$259.69 Loc at Knox MHP. 219-0303.

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1996 Palm Harbor, doublewide 28x64, 3 Bdrm, 2 ba, located Knox MHP, fully carpeted with all appliances, 6 months free lot rent, take over payments (\$34,000). 353-5525.

2 bdrm, 2 1/2 Bath TH for rent

in Indian Wells, Hunters Creek, New Fridge, Stove, Fireplace, W/D hook up. Available Now. \$575. 346-3296.

3 Bdrm, 1.5 bath home, single garage, deck and fenced-in yard. 206 Stillwood Dr. Jacksonville, 347-2005. \$250000.

1999 Oakwood home- in excellent condition, located on a spacious lot, living room furniture and kitchen appliances included. 455-5248 or reeves@ncfreedom.net

Single wide modular home, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, fireplace, fully furnished, beautiful house, must see. Secluded, lots of privacy, good neighborhood. Take over paymts or total loan. 326-2950.

For sale or rent: 3br 2ba, 1526 sqft home w/ 1 car garage on .61 acre. Vinyl siding, 16 x 20 deck, storage bldg. Quiet country living, very nice. Asking \$86,000 or \$710/mo. 324-5372.

For sale or rent: 1992 2br 2ba 14 x 80 mobile home with private fenced lot. Huge bedrooms and living areas, like new, \$25,000 or \$425/mo. 324-5372.

Unique 2 story 3 bdrm, den, family room, 2 full baths, very large fenced in back yard, fireplace, landscaped house. 937-0026.

97 14x80 trailer for sale very nice trailer in a nice quite park in hubert big yard 2br/2ba must see. 353-9647 lv msg.

2 BR, 2 1/2 Bath Town house for rent in Indian Wells, Hunters Creek. Stove, Dishwasher, New Fridge, Fireplace. W/D hook up. Available Now. \$575. 346-3296.

For Sale: 4000 sf. Beautiful home on the water in Swansboro, very upscale, has all the amenities, Cathedral ceilings, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, with dock and boat house. 326-1572.

14x80 3br 2ba Oakwood home, in Holly Ridge, 1 acre private lot, 10 min from Sneads Ferry gate, asking \$6k, \$125 per month lot rent. will assist in moving if desired. 327-1517 after 6 pm

1994, 2BR/2BA Deluxe MH on leased lot in Hubert. Asking \$15,500. Two decks, shed,

refrigerator 326-3028.

3 BR, 1 BA brick home. Northwoods area, new carpet, stove, fridge, A/C, propane heat, 1100 sq ft. screened porch, fenced yard, quiet neighborhood, great schools. \$65,000. 346-0958 or e-mail: kevinc30@yahoo.com.

1995 14x80 3BR/2BA mobile home, very nice with spacious rooms, vinyl siding, shingled roof and more! Located on Base at Knox MHP. Available ASAP. Payoff is \$29,500. Asking price is \$23,000. Payments much less than renting! 355-9420.

Hunters Creek- 3-4 Bedrooms/study, 2.5 bath, first floor master bedroom, living and dining rooms w/vaulted ceiling. 2 car garage. 577-3726 for appt. or beasley@ncfreedom.net.

1999 Oakwood home, exc cond, located on a spacious lot. Comes with all major appliances and living room furniture. 455-5248. Take over payments.

Need to sell 3 bed 2 bth MH, \$260 payments, \$95 lot rent. 219-0303. Need to sell asap orders out.

For rent: 2 bdrm house, partially furnished, front & back porch, large yard, near base in country, no pets. \$300/mo. 324-3684.

Mobile home, 14x60, 2 bdrm, located in Knox MHP, TTII, \$9,500. 355-2933.

Trailer lots for rent in southwest area, security deposit \$100, lot rent \$100, no pets. 347-4370.

Swansboro house for rent. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent location. Also mobile home, 2 bedroom. Call 326-3629 or 326-3375.

For rent: 3 bdrm, 2 ba ranch, kitchen, dining, living & laundry rooms, fireplace, garage, Brook Valley Subdivision, no pets! One year lease, \$600/mo., \$600 deposit. 347-4370.

1997 Feetwood Mobile Home, 14x80, 3 bd/2ba, fireplace, island kitchen, vaulted ceiling, ceiling fan, deck, glass doors, includes washer & dryer, satellite dish, large local antennae, shed, all located on lg wooded lot. Asking 23,999 (nego) 219-0999.

For rent: Large 2 bdrm house, front porch, back porch, lightening rods, open house, large yard, in country, no pets. \$300 per month. 324-3684.

For rent: 2 bedroom mobile home, water, sewage, trash, lawncare included. Excellent condition. Must see \$375.00. 346-8991.

For sale or rent: 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch home, satellite dish, garage, fenced yard, country living, storage shed. \$575 per mo. \$575 deposit. \$665 sale. Call 346-8520. Lv. Message. 1 year lease.

For sale: 14x80 Commodore mobile home on Knox Mobile Home Park. 3 Br/2 Ba, upgraded. GE appliances, 2x6 construction with upgraded windows. 12x8 deck on front, back doors included. On double lot. Call 353-3384. Asking payoff.

Mobile Home, 14x60, 2 bedroom, \$9,500. Knox Mobile Home Park. 355-2933.

Wanted/Lost/Found

Wanted: Daycare for 5 month old. Must be flexible, both parents active duty, must start in February. 346-6413 after 5 pm.

Wanted: Booster car seats. 326-8007.

WANTED: Would like to learn to sew. Have a machine and essentials- need a patient instructor; close to or on MCAS preferred. Free to negotiate fee. 938-6006 lv msg.

Wanted: Looking to buy a used portable basketball hoop/goal, a tall entertainment center to fit a 27" TV, Color Game Boy games. 355-9341 lv msg.

Roommate wanted to share cozy bungalow, 3 Bdrm home with 1.5 bath. \$1,200 a month includes utilities. 937-4985.

Wanted: AR-15 20 rd. Aluminum magazines. 346-8782 after 5 pm.

Lost: Yellow gold Masonic ring, reward. 455-2424.

Wanted: Roommate to share quiet 3 bdrm, 2 ba home in Fox Trace, Hubert. \$300 + 1/2 electric. 326-2864.

Wanted to buy, dress blues blouse, in good condition and reasonably priced. Size 40 regular. 355-0782.

Traders

TRADERS is a free service provided by the Public Affairs Office and submitted by active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents, and civilian personnel aboard Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River. Ads must be submitted 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 the 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 phone numbers cannot be listed. Limit is three ads per week.** If the Public Affairs Office receives more ads than space 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 official 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 and 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

Drop off form:
Public Affairs Office
Bldg. 67
Virginia Dare Rd.
(Mainside) MCB
Camp Lejeune, NC

Trader Form

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		
Home Phone	Work Phone	

\$199 a month, \$0 due at lease signing on a 2001 Saturn SL1

Thirty-nine-month lease. Tax, title and license are extra. No security deposit required.

See lease details below.



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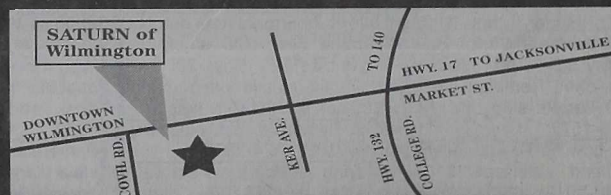
Payments based on 2001 Saturn SL1 with M.S.R.P. of \$14,060. Thirty-eight monthly payments total \$7,562. Option to purchase at lease end for an amount to be determined at lease signing. Primary lending source must approve lease. Delivery must be taken from participating retailer by 1/31/01. Mileage charge of \$.20 per mile over 39,000 miles. Lessee pays for excess wear. Payments may be higher in some states. ©2000 Saturn Corporation.

Payments include automatic transmission, air conditioning, CD player, dent-resistant panels and an EPA-estimated mpg of 27 city/37 highway.



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'98 CHEVROLET CAMARO P1106, 5 SP, AC, Cass.....	\$13,999	'00 PONTIAC GR PRIX P1105, AT, AC, CASS, AW, SP.....	\$15,199
'00 CHEVROLET MALIBU P1106 LX AT, AC, PP, CASS, CR.....	\$13,999	'99 SATURN SL2 4678A, AT, AC, CD, PP, AW, SR, AN.....	\$13,999
'00 CHEVROLET MALIBU LS 1101.....	\$13,999	'99 SATURN SL1 4606A, 5 SP, AC, CASS.....	\$ 9,599
'97 DODGE AVENGER P1090B, AT, AC, CASS, PP, AW.....	\$ 8,999	'99 SATURN SL P1070, NT, AC, CASS.....	\$ 9,799
'97 DODGE INTREPID P1013A, AT, AC, CASS, PP.....	\$ 9,399	'98 SATURN SC2 4597A, 5 SP, AC, CD.....	\$10,999
'00 DODGE NEON P1069, AT, AC, CASS.....	\$10,699	'98 SATURN SL2 4531A, AT, AC, CASS.....	\$10,499
'99 FORD ESCORT LX SEDAN P1102, 5 SP, AC, CASS, SP.....	\$ 9,799	'98 SATURN SL2 P1056, 5 SP, AC, PLKE, CASS, AW.....	\$ 9,499
'97 ESCORT SEDAN 4541A, 5 SP, AC, CASS.....	\$ 6,599	'97 SATURN SL1 4592A, AT, AC, CR.....	\$ 8,499
'00 FORD MUSTANG P1108, 5 SP, AC, CASS, CD, AW.....	\$14,999	'97 SATURN SL2 P1068, AT, AC, CC, CASS.....	\$ 9,499
'00 INFINITI 130 P1091, AT, AC, CD, CS, PP, AW, SR.....	\$25,999	'01 SATURN L300 BB1089, AT, AC, CD, CS, SR, AW.....	\$21,999
'98 LINCOLN TOWN CAR P1110, AT, AC, PP, LTH, AW.....	\$19,999	'00 SATURN SL2, 4632A, AT, AC, CD.....	\$12,499
'99 MAZDA 626 LX-P1081, NAT, AC, PP, CAS, CD.....	\$11,999	'00 SATURN LW2 4590A, AT, AC, PP, AW, CASS.....	\$16,999
'99 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE P1057A, 5 SP, AC, CD, AWPS.....	\$ 8,699	'00 SATURN SL1 4506A, AT, AC, CD, PL.....	\$11,499
'00 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES P1074, AT, AC, CD, PP.....	\$14,299	'00 SATURN SL2 P1104, AT, AC, CD.....	\$11,499
'00 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES P1072, AT, AC, CD, PP.....	\$14,299	'00 SATURN SL2 P1103, AT, AC, CD.....	\$11,499
'96 NISSAN SENTRA 4611B, AT, AC, CASS, PP.....	\$ 7,299	'00 SATURN SL2 P1078, AT, AC.....	\$12,499
'99 OLDSMOBILE ALERO GL P1107, AT, AC, CASS, PP.....	\$12,599	'00 SATURN SL2 P1077, AT, AC.....	\$12,499
'92 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 4657A, AT, AC, AM/FM.....	\$ 3,999	'00 SATURN LS1 P1050, AT, PP, AC, CASS, CD.....	\$14,499

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'99 FORD RANGER 4x4-P1111, AT, AC, CASS, PP, AW 4 DR.....	\$17,999	'97 SUZUKI SIDEKICK-P1084A, 5 SP, AC, CASS, 4 DR HARDTOP..	\$ 8,499
'99 HONDA PASSPORT-P1094, AT, AC, CD, PP, AW.....	\$19,999	'99 TOYOTA TACOMA-P1055A, 5 SP, AC, CD.....	\$10,499
		'99 TOYOTA RAV 4-P1080, AT, AC, PP, CASS.....	\$16,999

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That means...3-day money back guarantee and/or 30-day/150 mile money back guarantee

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You don't have to haggle for the lowest price. You don't have to be a tough negotiator to get a fair price. It's right on the vehicle in writing!

WARRANTY

Nearly all pre-owned Saturns are covered with a 12 month/12,000 mile warranty. Most other pre-owned vehicles have a minimum of 12 months/12,000 miles or the remaining 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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