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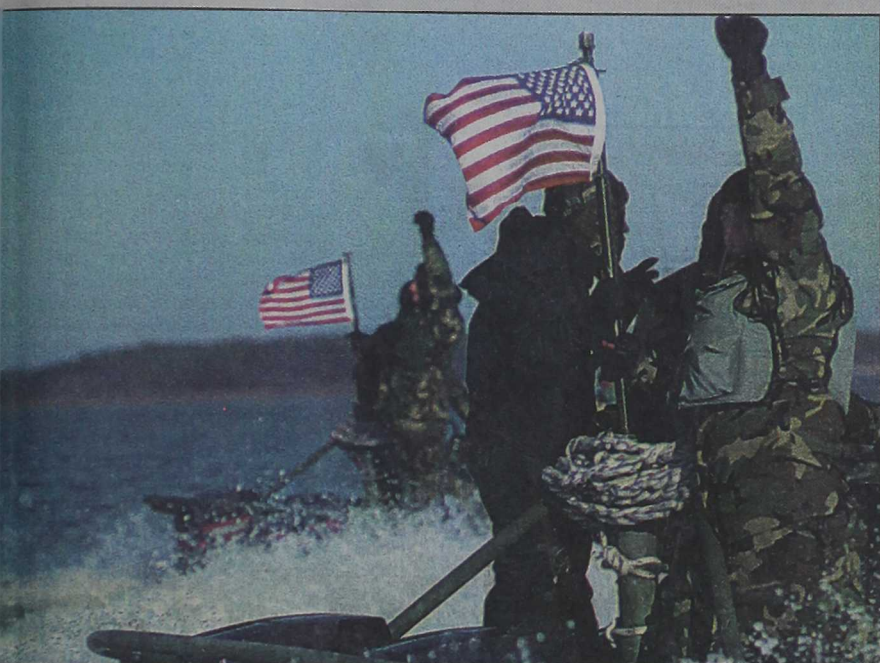
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Unitas coxswain

The company takes on
verine Training Center



For the Marines who attended the course, hand and arm signals were one ways to communicate between the different boats. Top right, LCpl Ron Hardy, a rifleman with Marine Forces Unitas, is one of the five Marines that participated in the course.

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INTRACOASTAL WATERWAY, N.C. – The small craft flew across the motionless water cutting a wake-filled liquid groove through the mirrored stillness with its bow. “Stand by for wake!” yelled one Marine coxswain, over the rumble of the twin engines, to his crew as they turned to jump the tide. It was one of the many maneuvers these Marines had to master in order to become experienced boat drivers after leaving the course.

See UNITAS/4A

Step closer to qualification

24th concludes MEUEX

Sgt Kevin Dolloson
24th MEU Combat Correspondent

Now that Marines and Sailors of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit have completed their Marine Expeditionary Unit Exercise (MEUEX), they can focus on the next and final evolution of training. This will include three exercises over a three-week period, culminating with Special Operations Capable Exercise (SOCEX) – the exercise that certifies them as the Sixth Fleet’s “911 Force.”

Faced with several scenarios over the MEUEX nine-day training period, the MEU, along with the Kearsarge Amphibious Ready Group, tackled every one expediently and safely.

Day in and day out, aboard every ship of the ARG, Marines and Sailors worked together to respond to a variety of missions.

MEUEX covered a large portion of what the MEU, fully “SOC” qualified, would be called on to do once they deploy to the Mediterranean.

Missions like a Non-combatant Evacuation Operation were conducted, in which role players are evacuated from an area. A mass casualty drill was also conducted.

Additionally, Marines and Sailors conducted training in airfield and port seizures, both of which can be conducted from the sea.

The culmination of MEUEX was the Humanitarian Assistance mission. In a real-world situation, the MEU would actually visit a particular country and set up an HA site to support people displaced from their homes.

According to **Capt Eric Penrod**, MEU Service Support Group-24 sup-



Sgt Kevin Dolloson

LCpl Steve McDaniel, combat engineer, from Ravenna, Ohio, lays the Concertin around the humanitarian assistance site the morning of Feb. 14 as part of MEUEX training.

ply officer and HA officer-in-charge, the MEU has the capability to provide food, water, shelter and medical attention for up to 300 displaced citizens for at least a week until official government relief agencies arrive on the scene.

“The MEU alone has the capability to help up to 300 people for about three to five days, but that can be extended with additional assistance from the ships,” said Penrod.

See MEUEX/3A

Marines battles cold

Bridgeport tests cold weather regiment



Cpl Valerie A. Martinez

the Summit Meadows area, a Marine makes his snow-covered mountain.

Cpl Valerie A. Martinez
Marine Combat Correspondent

BRIDGEPORT, Calif. – Marines are expected to perform in every clime and place, and training in knee-deep, blinding snow with below-zero temperatures is no exception.

Units from Camp Lejeune, N.C., came together to form Marine Air-Ground Task Force-2 in early January to combat the elements and train at the Mountain Warfare Training Center here.

According to Royal Marine Maj **Alex B. Murray**, operations officer with 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, the mission of cold-weather training is to challenge Marines to work effectively and gain experience in a high altitude mountain and cold weather environment.

“We want to use this period as an opportunity to confirm 2d Marine Regiment’s status as the ‘Cold Weather Regiment,’” said **Col Jerry L. Durrant**, commanding officer of 2d Marines. “We want to teach Marines to survive, move and fight in a mountain and cold-weather training environment.”

“The training was pretty basic, more focused on surviving in the cold rather than fighting in the cold,” said **Cpl Matthew H. Lampert**, chief sniper, Scout Sniper Platoon, 1st Battalion. “It was challenging for a lot of Marines in the battalion because we just got about 300 new Marines from the School of Infantry.”

See BRIDGEPORT/3A

UDP tests uniforms



PFC Damian McGee

Cpl Roston Boodram, left, and **LCpl Shawn L. Holmes**, both of Co. L, 3d Bn., 8th Marines, currently in Okinawa as part of the Unit Deployment Program, are among the first Marines Corpswide to wear-test the new utility uniform. Aside from being wash and wear, the most noticeable modifications are slanted pockets and zip-away sleeves. Recruits could begin wearing a version of the new uniform as soon as October.

QUICKSHOTS

Pass the Word

As spring and summer change of command season rapidly approaches, unit information officers are reminded to provide the Consolidated Public Affairs Office with pertinent event information, i.e., date, time, venue, principals’ official photos and biographies, etc.

To submit information contact **2dLt William Klump** at 451-7433 for more information.

Purposeful PT

Several units and organizations are using next month’s Navy-Marine Corps Relief 5K as a group physical training opportunity, according to fund drive officials.

The good-cause sign-up fee is \$12 and the first 1500 registrants receive a T-shirt. Registration is conducted weekdays at Goettge Field House from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Engineer Up!

Catch the deployed warriors of 8th Engineer Support Battalion on command cable this week, sending video greetings from the West Indies.

1stLt Brian Briggs leads the 34-man detachment tasked with construction projects on the island of St. Lucia.

Milestones

Unit pride and individual recognition are key tenets of THE GLOBE’s commitment to readers.

Commanders are encouraged to use the “Milestones” page to publicly laud their Marines and Sailors accomplishments, including reenlistments, letters of appreciation and PFT scores of 285 or higher.

To submit information, e-mail the editor at: www.theglobe@lejeune.usmc.mil

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Sgt Carlos S. Gonzalez Stays Marine / 7B

GLOBE is expeditionary

Internal Chief talks tools, photos and stories

First and foremost there are two items I want to get out in the open. One, this is and will continue to be an expeditionary newspaper; and two, THE GLOBE is not mine or the Public Affairs Office's, it is yours, a tool for you to be informed with what's happening with Lejeune's expeditionary forces, the local community and the rest of the Corps.

Now that I've said my peace, let me say good morning, sir, ma'am, gunns, or whomever. I am the internal information chief at the PA office. My ultimate responsibility is this four-section, metro you are holding in your hands. I am a combat correspondent by MOS. My mission is to tell the Marine Corps' story - good, bad and or indifferent.

From the get go I pointed out that we are an expeditionary newspaper. Have you ever looked at the word N.E.W.S. as meaning north, east, west and south; because that's where our Marines and Sailors are. In almost every corner of the world, they're protecting this nation and its interests. Our goal is to tell the reader what's happening with these Devil Dogs and corpsmen and tie it back to Eastern North Carolina.

So whether its 3d Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment in Okinawa or the 22d MEU aboard the USS Nassau in the Mediterranean, that's what we're looking for.

In the three weeks I've worked as the chief, I've received a lot of phone calls asking about who decides on

what goes in the paper. Again, I'd like to throw that back at the readers. The staff here ultimately places the stories and photos in the paper. However, the decisions on placement happen because of readership interests. We don't just get an article and immediately place it because it has the com-

manding general in it. The story has to have a tie back to our target market - the 18 to 25-year-old lance corpor-



From the Chief

SSGT JASON
HUFFINE

We ask ourselves, "Does the article or photo impact the lance corporal?" and, if the answer is yes, then you better believe it's going in the paper.

You may have noticed a few changes with THE GLOBE in the past few weeks. I need to know if you like the larger spreads we've gone to and the more magazine style layout. I don't know about you, but an article has to be good not only in content but also in appearance.

Now I know that nobody's perfect, and, for sure, THE GLOBE does not claim to be. Just last week we misspelled two names that I know of in the paper. Sorry Phyllis Black and Capt Kenneth Kassner!

Let me get off this soapbox by giving you all an invitation. If you're ever bored and having one of those Friday afternoons when its out of the shop or field by noon, stop by and see how we operate or e-mail our staff at theglobe@lejeune.usmc.mil. I think you'll see our combat correspondents and internal information staff are as good as they come.



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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

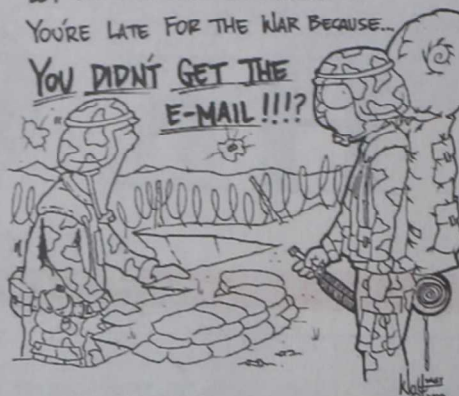
Sempertoons

by SSGT

'LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT....

YOU'RE LATE FOR THE WAR BECAUSE...

YOU DIDN'T GET THE E-MAIL!!!?



Vehicle safety takes center stage

Knock it off in the back. Yeah, you. Smuckatelli and Bagodonitz. Stow it. I am talking here and I don't need your noise to cloud the word. Sage here again with more info. Today's subject—vehicle safety. Yeah, vehicle safety. Are you tired of hearing about it? Absolutely. Are you listening? It doesn't appear so. Why do I say that? Because this year at Swamp Lejeune we have killed a over half dozen

dents than any other group. Why do you think you are paying the insurance rates you are paying?

•Vehicle accidents, both on and off duty, are the number one cause of death for Marines.

•Coming into the Corps and making a living for the first time, buying a car for the first time and "Living the Vita Loca" can be a recipe for bad things if you don't

keep your head screwed on straight.

•Add to this equation the perceived immortality of youth, failure to wear seat-



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belts, the consumption of alcohol while driving and, "voila", we have Marines injured, or worse, in vehicle accidents. Now why should your beloved Corps care about you and your ride? Simple. We need you to perform your duties. If you get busted up, arrested or dead, someone else has to pick up the slack. That's the business end of it. The real deal is our leaders care about your welfare. You may not believe that but based on my limited experience it's a fact. Do you really think someone in the civilian world would spend all the time Marine leaders do working with your personal problems?

•People under the age of 25, male and female, are more prone to vehicle acci-

No way. They would just butt. That's what makes Corps. Our leaders truly care of us and would rather see us in a combat situation or award ceremony than in a traffic court or the funeral home. Not foolish enough to tell you believe this, but one day you will find this out for yourself.

So what does this all mean?

•Drive defensively. The road has a lot of brainiacs masquerading as quads.

•Don't drive without proper registration and paid-up insurance. You are playing roulette and black when you bet red.

•Wear your seatbelt and sengers buckle up. If you wish to comply, make it home. No slack and no excuses.

•Don't drink and drive. Your buddy drive after work must be non-negotiable moral courage if someone's butt rash and take their keys.

Why should you care? No one can make you care, but thought by having the company of a Marine you did care. Enough for now. Smart. Semper Fi, do it for 24 and 7.

A people of purpose

When we were Negro, where we are, where we need

This is the second part of a commentary run in last week's paper.

Opportunities exist all around us daily, but unless we are ready to take advantage of them they will pass us by. To quote Jim Clingman, in his book, *Economic Empowerment or Economic Enslavement* - we have a choice, in his reference to a statement made by Harriet Tubman, "I freed a thousand slaves, and could have freed a thousand more if only they had known that they were slaves". It is this kind of awareness we need to strive for. We need to start developing a new consciousness about who we are, and where we fit in the grand scheme of things today! In other words what is our purpose.

With that being said I want to talk a little bit about Purpose. Purpose is...

- The original intent for the creation of a thing.
- The original reason for the existence of a thing.
- The end for which the means exist.
- The destination that prompts the journey.
- The expectation of the source.
- The objective for the subject.
- The aspiration for the inspiration and the object one wills or resolves to have.

Guest Commentary

SSGT MICHELLE C.
SMITH



Purpose, therefore, is the original intent in the mind of the creator that motivated him to create a particular item. It is the why that explains the reason for existence. Every product is a child of purpose. In other words, before anything is made there is a purpose established in the mind of the maker that gives conception to the idea that becomes the substance for the design. Everything in life has a purpose. Everyone on this planet was born with and for a purpose. It is this purpose that is the only source of meaning. Without purpose, life is an experiment or a haphazard journey that results in frustration, disappointment and failure. Without purpose, life is subjective, or it is a trial and error game that is ruled by environmental influences and the circumstances of the moment. Likewise, in the absence of purpose, time has no meaning, energy has no reason and life has no precision. Therefore, it is essential that we as a people discover our purpose in life so that we can experience an effective, full and rewarding life.

Like the manufacturer who created the electric

fan for a specific purpose, so God created us with a definite purpose in mind. Yea, there is evidence that this generation needs to hear that your life contains. You are the one who can meet God's desired results.

When God creates men and women, He designs them to fulfill their function and certain qualities and characteristics that enable them to perform His intended purpose. These abilities are yours before birth and are not to be discarded.

To remove your purpose would drastically change who you are, because both informs and reveals your nature and responsibilities. Everything you are and inherently are is necessary for the fulfillment of your purpose. Your height, race, color, physical features and intelligence are all designed for your purpose.

You can never fulfill your purpose by being yourself. You are designed for a purpose and you are perfect for your purpose.

In essence, there is something in you that planet to do that the world needs. Your birth is evidence that you are necessary.

Well now that we know what purpose is, how do we find our purpose? I'm glad to see you're asking the question. See PUL

The fatter I am, the skinnier you look

Life presents itself with a variety of daily situations, of which some are good and some are bad. Through the journey of these life situations and at the end of our life journey here on earth many may desire a "recount." However, no recount can justify any sinful behavior on our part.

The human nature is an incredible "animal" that can justify any behavior, especially sinful behavior. Let me give you an example of justifying the sin of gluttony. I might tell my wife something like, "Well honey, the fatter I am, the skinnier you look!" Now is that justification or what?

There are many lies that we buy into in an attempt to justify sinful behavior. Let me share my top 10 list straight from the home office of Waterloo, Neb. (10) The fatter I am, the skinnier you look; (9) I'll just 1 John 1:9 any sinful behavior like some mathematical equation; (8) Isn't it all covered under my "Grace" Visa card that allows me to just keep charging up sin after sin on my "redemption account?" (7) It's not my fault, God made me this way; (6) What I do is my business, no one else's; (5) It ain't hurting anybody; (4) Just once, what could that hurt?; (3) I'll just try it a little; (2) the classic, "Everybody is doing it!"

The number one lie (justification) to sinful behavior comes from the writings of the apostle Paul in Romans 3:5-8. The justification is, my unrighteousness brings out God's righteousness more clearly, or my falsehood enhances God's truthfulness and increases his glory.

Therefore, I need a "recount" because I shouldn't be condemned as a sinner! In other words, "Let us do evil that good may result."

Chaplain's Call

LT RAY
BAILEY



reasoning tries to justify sinful behavior because our sin makes God look all the more holy.

A recount is our attempt to change the outcome of a tally in our favor. Quite often it is an attempt to eliminate accountability on our part for wrongdoing. I'm convinced at times we may be able to justify such behavior that in turn reduces our guilt. However, no recount will eliminate accountability.

Scripture declares in Hebrews 9:27 that it is appointed unto each and everyone of us to die and face God (judgment). In other words, we will be held

accountable for our actions...the good and the ugly. The apostle Paul also tells us in Romans 3:19 that the entire world will be held accountable to God.

The bottom line is that there is no excuse for sinful behavior. No matter what lie we tell, and justify our sinful behavior we will be held accountable before a holy God. There is no getting off the hook. God cannot "write off" our sins.

There may be no excuse, but God's plan of redemption through His Son Jesus Christ is available to all who trust in Him. Only then, are we justified through faith in Jesus Christ and God's grace through our Lord.

If we were to ask for a recount the answer would be Sin = 0 and Holiness = W (for win). He will remember our sins no more, as far as the east is from the west, we are justified through His plan of redemption (Hebrews 8:12; Philippians 3:9).

God's plan is always best as it makes any recount a "no count!" I'm challenged to walk in holiness as God's justified.

LT Ray Bailey is the commandant of the Marine Corps Training Battalion, Camp Lejeune.

Bush thanks guard, reservists



George W. Bush reviews a platoon of the West Virginia Army National Guard Feb. 14 at the Yeager Air National Guard Airfield in W.Va.

Gerry J. Gilmore
American Press Service

CHARLESTON, W.Va.

President George W. Bush thanked Guardsmen, reservists and their civilian employers recently for their patriotism and service in support of the nation's security.

The president, accompanied by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, flew on Air Force One to Yeager Air National Guard airfield here. The two reviewed West Virginia Air National Guard and Army Guard and Reserve troops.

Bush later spoke with employers of Guardsmen and reservists, attended a disaster relief operations drill and delivered an address in an airfield hangar to a packed audience that included U.S. Sen. Robert Byrd, Gov. Bob Wise, West Virginia Adjutant General MajGen Allen Tackett, and other distinguished officials.

A former National Guardsman himself — he was a fighter pilot in the Texas Air Guard — Bush lauded reserve component members of West Virginia and all the other states, citing their selfless service as citizen soldiers. Bush is the first former National Guardsman elected to the White House since 1948, when President Harry Truman, a World War I Army Guard artillery captain, won a term in his own right.

"The National Guard and reserves are a vital part of America's national defense," Bush said in his remarks. "And I want you to know that you not only have a former Guardsman in the White House, you have a friend."

Bush said Guard and Reserve members "display values that are central to our nation: character, courage and sacrifice" and demonstrate "the highest form of citizenship."

"And while you may not be full-time soldiers, you are full-time patriots," he added.

Bush's Charleston trip followed visits to Fort Stewart, Ga., Feb. 12, and Norfolk, Va., Feb. 13. The president has often declared his support for service members. On all the week's visits, he

and Rumsfeld promised higher pay and other quality of life improvements, and the coming review of DoD and national military strategy that Bush has ordered.

The president noted that the West Virginia Army and Air National Guard have a history of accomplishing their missions. They hold the highest readiness ratings of any other National Guard organization, he said, to the crowd's delight.

"The people of West Virginia have always answered the country's call to service," Bush said, adding that the state's Guard and Reserve units have more applicants than openings.

He also lavished praise on all the employers of America's National Guard and Reserve members. He noted that 2001 is the National Guard's "Year of the Employer."

"Citizen soldiers have always depended on selfless employers," Bush said, adding that West Virginia employers enthusiastically support their employees in the Guard and Reserve. Those employers, he said, "care about their state, and they care about their country."

During a meeting with employers, Bush noted that the United States will "have a foreign policy that is strong and consistent and clear, with a military that is focused and prepared to keep the peace."

"And guardsmen and reservists will play a major role," he added.

Today's 1.3-million Guard and Reserve members are the descendants of America's Revolutionary War-era minutemen, Bush said, noting that they have "stepped up" to meet today's challenges. Besides providing support for traditional national defense needs, reserve component members also support disaster relief

missions and homeland defense efforts against terrorist weapons of mass destruction, he said.

West Virginia and other states' guardsmen and reservists, like their active-duty counterparts, are among the American men and women around the world who proudly wear the uniform, Bush said.

"Your uniform shows that you are living your life for others, for your fellow

West Virginians in time of suffering and crisis, for your fellow Americans when our safety is threatened, and for the values and ideals our country represents when our allies and friends ask for help," he said.

The reserve components account for about half of America's military, defense officials said. Consequently, guardsmen and

reservists in the past decade have frequently deployed worldwide alongside active-duty U.S. forces, they added. Since 1995, for example, more than 20,000 reservists have been called up for duty in Bosnia and Kosovo, and Air National Guard aviators continue to support no-fly-zone enforcement operations against Saddam Hussein in Iraq. More than 200,000 Guard and Reserve members served in operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Historically, the reserve components have figured prominently in the nation's defense. Four out of five naval members during World War II were reservists, to include Bush's father, former President George H.W. Bush, also a fighter pilot.

The Marine Corps grew from 75,000 to over a quarter-million members during the Korean War thanks to the reserves. More than 340,000 reservists served during the Vietnam War, and almost 6,000 were killed in Vietnam.



Photo courtesy of Texas National Guard

Former enlisting Air Guardsman George W. Bush has his 2ndLT bars pinned on by his father, George H.W. Bush during his 1968 commissioning ceremony.

PORT from 1A

began with a basic skills where Marines learned surges and how to maneuver snow in a non-tactical. "During the first phase of covered the basics of cover ment and survival in the PFC Devin D. Klebaux, an with Bravo Company. ing lessons and did our ch."

hump up the mountain to first Training Area was one best for his unit, the nine-

added. "We still getting used to the air elevations which made that difficult," said Klebaux of J.

during the five days the Cloudburst, they learned roles for their tents and gear uncealed.

ond phase of training operations at the platoon the unit worked on improv- ility to maneuver through

the second operation we acties with survival train- Klebaux. "The difficult part tion was learning to patrol

on skis was difficult espe- night movements, accord- Jonathon L. Jackson, an with Security Platoon, s and Support Company.

nt ski movements were dif- you would be trying to ut hitting your skis on the ont of you," the 18-year-old beginning a lot of people while we were humping is on, which would slow ormation. We improved on dn't have as much trouble end."

the second phase the unit a days in the field and

worked on day and night land navigation, long-range ski patrols, down-hill slope skiing and live-fire maneuvers.

"We worked on cold weather live-fire and learned there are many differences to firing in this type of environment," said Jackson. "We learned with the cold weather you can't shoot as far because the gun powder doesn't burn as quickly. That causes your sights to be completely different because the round drops sooner." Summit Meadows provided the training ground for the third operation, where the focus was placed on company level operations. Emphasis was on advanced operations, helicopter training and continued adaptation of living and mobility in the snow.

"We learned as the ops went on how to keep warm," said Klebaux. "At first we all wanted to bundle up with all the cold weather gear we had, and we learned that wasn't good."

Jackson, of Cleveland, added over-dressing can cause you to easily over-heat during humps.

"They taught us we should dress comfortably cool, which in grunt terms means freezing your butt off," Jackson said. "Once you start on a hump your body adjusts and you get used to it. We also learned it is very important to always wear the right type of gloves, and to never work without them on."

Lampert of Mills, Ohio, said his unit had added dangers besides the cold during field operations.

"Our teams had to watch for avalanches," the 20-year-old said. "We wore avalanche transmitters that give out a signal if you get caught in the snow. That way, someone can find you."

Cpl Jeff D. Bellamy, a squad leader with 1st Platoon, 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, 2d MarDiv, added the training their 31 Marines received here taught them the effects cold has on their equipment.

•Robert Spikes who invented the automatic gear shift
•Dr Daniel Hale who Williams performed the first open heart surgery

Now if you want to play ball to the level of

•Michael Jordan that's fine,
•Or golf like Tiger Woods
•Or play tennis like Author Ash, or the Williams sisters
•Or sing like Whitney Houston
•Or dance like Michael Jackson ...

Infantry lifer now part-time in Caribbean

Compiled by
GLOBE Staff

CASTRIES, St. Lucia — Ten years ago this month, Marine GySgt Warren T. Coughlin was in the midst of combat, part of an historical coalition of U.S. and international forces charged with kicking S a d d a m Hussein out of Kuwait.

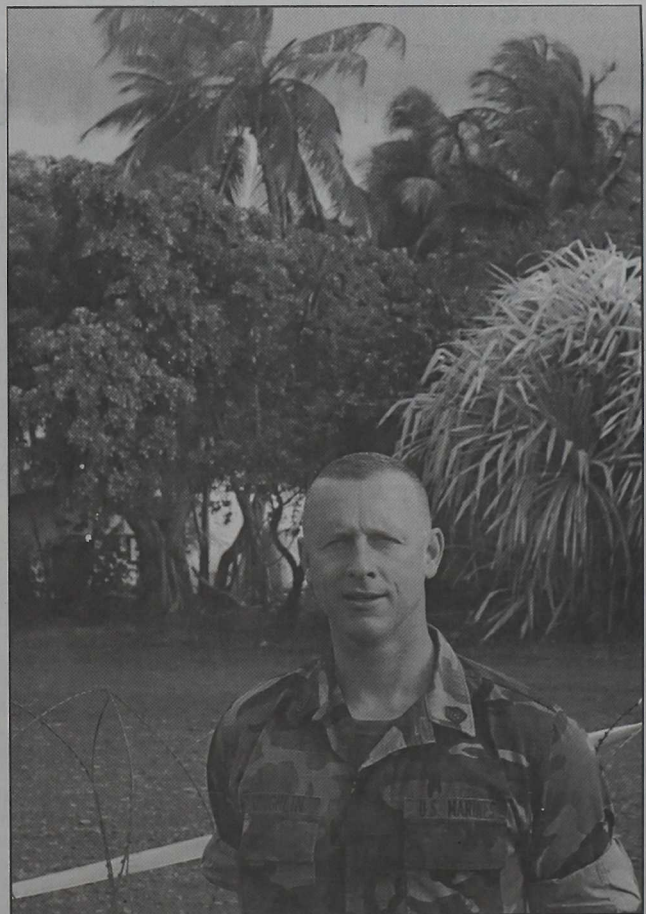


Today, the decorated Desert Storm veteran and career infantryman is in a friendlier clime and place.

As part of the U.S. Southern Command's "New Horizons" program, Coughlin and fellow Marines are in St. Lucia in the West Indies, building a community and child care center in the mountains that overlook the capital city's picturesque harbor.

A Marine reservist and Hanover, N.H. businessman in civilian life, "the Gunns" is on temporary assignment as a Civil Affairs specialist here, performing critical liaison work with local and government officials.

Coughlin is assigned to the 4th Civil Affairs Group, headquartered in Washington, D.C.



SSgt Jason Huffine

Ten years ago, GySgt Warren T. Coughlin was in Kuwait. Today he works as a civil affairs reservist in St. Lucia, West Indies.

MEUEX from 1A

Under ideal conditions, MSSG-24 Marines and Sailors work together to construct an HA site within four hours. For MEUEX, their conditions were somewhat downgraded from ideal, and they still managed to complete construction of the site in approximately three-and-a-half hours.

Marines and Sailors were impressed with the outcome themselves. "We did an outstanding job," said HM Jason Egan, of Villa Hills, Ky, and Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael Marmion, of Tewksbury, Mass., in unison. "Considering we were in the dark, we did a great job, and the mass casualty went well too."

"It's amazing how Marines work a lot better together when we're challenged," said LCpl Kristopher Pyle, a Harrison, Neb. native and MSSG-24 motor transport operator. "We team up and get things done a lot faster."

According to LtCol John P. Lopez, MSSG-24 commanding officer, there were a lot more components involved

than just the Marines and Sailors of MSSG-24.

"Of course the ship played its part in getting us where we needed to be," said Lopez. "A big piece in this evolution was the integration of BLT 2/8's boat company with the MSSG. We worked very well together." Lopez added that MEUEX has increased the confidence level of his Marines and Sailors.

"We were very successful," he said. "We broke the timeline in setting up camp, and having done it at night, we have a better confidence in HA."

LCpl Steve McDaniel, a combat engineer, echoed the commanding officer. "It gives me more confidence in building and HA," said the Ravenna, Ohio, native. "Building at night helps me understand what's going on because I pay more attention."

"This was definitely a good test," said Sgt Brian Nichols, a combat engineer from Gobles, Mich. "Even though we had bad conditions instead of good, it all worked out."

"We were given a perfect opportunity to see what we could do under adverse conditions," added Penrod. "This evolution definitely took us to the next level — SOCEX." Additionally, Pyle values the knowledge and experience he is gaining from being with the MEU.

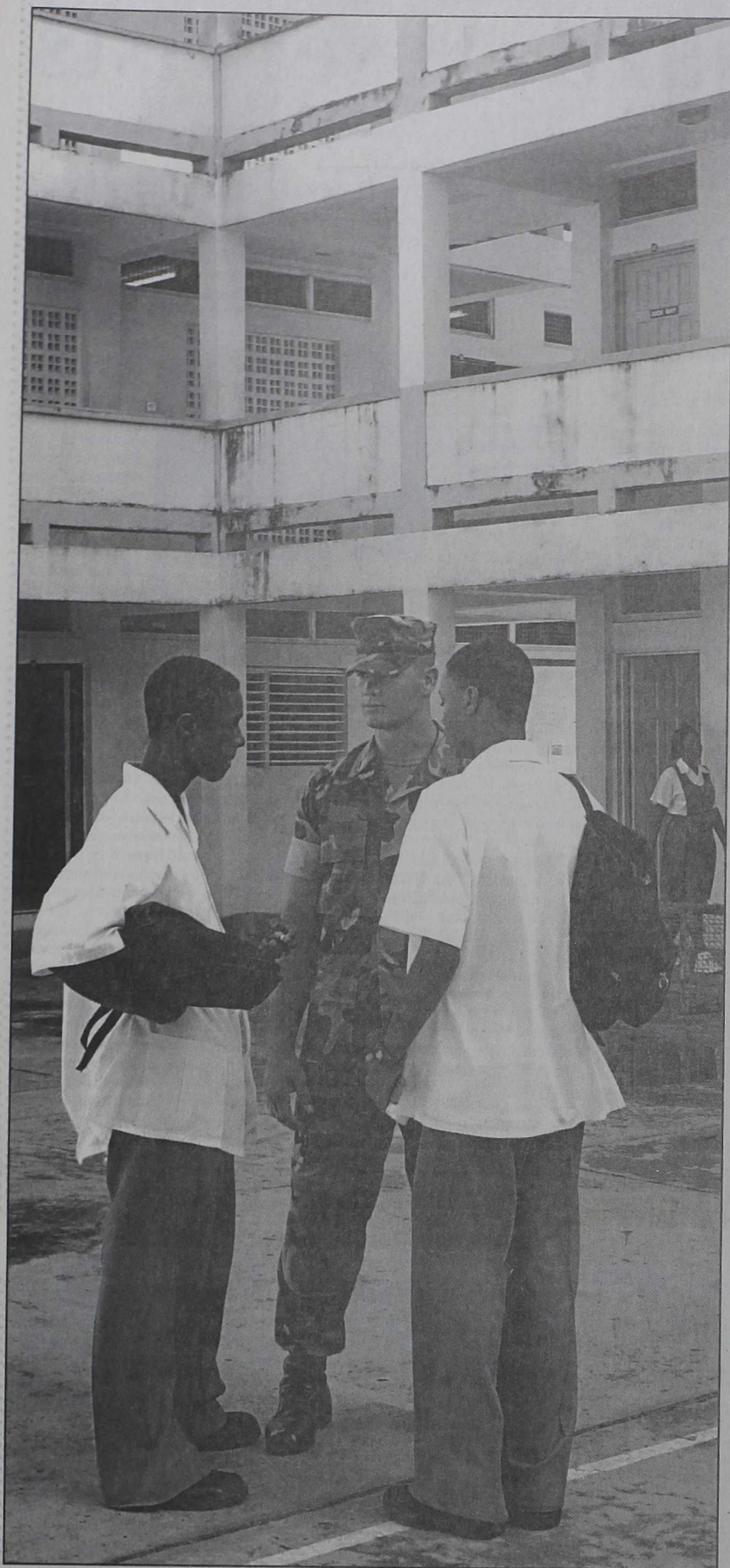
"A lot of good experience comes out of deploying with a MEU," said Pyle. "Because here we're actually preparing for something that might happen in a real-world scenario."

In addition to a rigorous training schedule for MEUEX, members of the MEU and the Kearsarge crew hosted several media personnel who were interested in the integration of Marines and Sailors of a MEU and an ARG. Within 24 hours they witnessed a NEO, a MASSCAS drill, preparations for night raids and an airfield seizure, as well as spent the night aboard the Kearsarge.

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Cpl Troy Werner talks to St. Lucian (left to right) Cadet LCpls Sebastian Cools and Joseph Hyacinthok during the 8th Engineer Support Battalion motor transport mechanic's visit to Sir Ira Simmons Secondary School.

Marine visit Lucia cadets

JTF Piton more than construction

Story and photos by
SSgt Jason Huffine
Marine Combat Correspondent

ST. LUCIA, West Indies — When Marine Cpl Troy Werner went to work recently, he was far away from his normal duties as a motor transportation mechanic in Camp Lejeune, N.C. In fact, instead of turning a wrench with grease-covered hands, Werner stood tall in pressed utilities telling local cadets about the Marine Corps.

Werner, one of 34 8th Engineer Support Battalion Marines attached to Joint Task Force-Piton here, talked to more than 20 St. Lucia Cadet Corps members after school recently at the Sir Ira Simmons Secondary School.

The cadets, ages 15 to 18, used the time to ask Werner basic questions about recruit training, job structure and military pay. In return, the Malgate, Fla. native answered the questions he could, and also talked about his responsibilities as a Marine noncommissioned officer.

"This was one of duties you love to do," Werner said. "I had no idea what I was walking into, when they asked me to do this. Yeah, but it

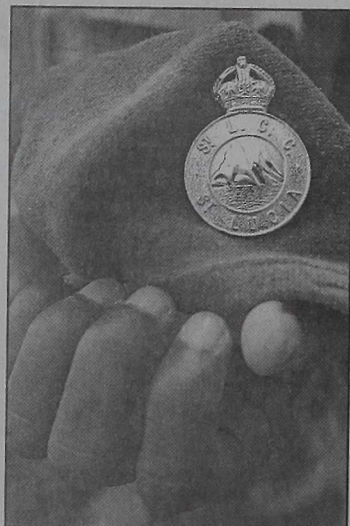
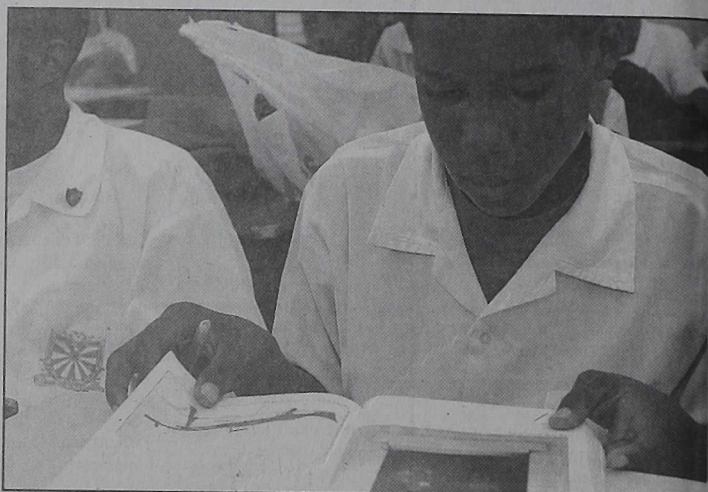
was pretty easy getting up there and the life you live."

Werner said it is interesting to see U.S. military interest from teens in British territory.

Cadet LCpl Timothy Vitalis senior, said Werner's visit was motivational. He said it's not everyday you see a U.S. Marine at school. Vitalis expects graduates he plans on being a counsellor to help young people. However, Werner how he could become a Marine.

Werner was not the only U.S. service member at the school. As part of the JTF Piton construction project, Airman 1st Class F Moorefield, W.Va., gave the U.S. perspective.

Both Werner and Davis have been in St. Lucia since early February as part of Southern Command's "New Horizons" project. JTF Piton is tasked with renovating the service center and building a barracks. Both projects are scheduled to start in mid-March.



Above, St. Lucian Cadet LCpl Timothy Vitalis shows the Marine guidebook. Werner brought so cadets could see part of what they would see through during basic training. Left, Vitalis holds his beret during the visit. The crest is known around St. Lucia because of the portraits.

UNITAS from 1A

Five Marines from Marine Forces Unitas Rifle Company were recently taken under the wing of the Riverine Training Center, Special Operations Training Group, to learn the skills of a basic coxswain.

These Marines: Cpl Jeremy B. Albin, of Madison, Miss., and team leader, Weapons Plt.; LCpl Josh N. Cunningham, Squad Automatic Weapon gunner, 1st Plt. LCpl Ron L. Hardy from Detroit, and a 2d Plt. rifleman; LCpl Steven Juhassz, a 3d Plt. team leader; and LCpl Brian W. Fisher, SAW gunner with Weapons Plt., spent five weeks of a 13-week course learning to drive the Rigid Raider Craft, conduct day and night navigation and acquire other coxswain skills.

"They are here to learn the basic skills of being an RRC coxswain," said Capt Jeremy L. Gray, officer-in-charge, Riverine Training Section, RTC. "They learn how to operate in confined spaces, boat tactics, and a number of other things."

The training greatly benefits the Unitas Marines.

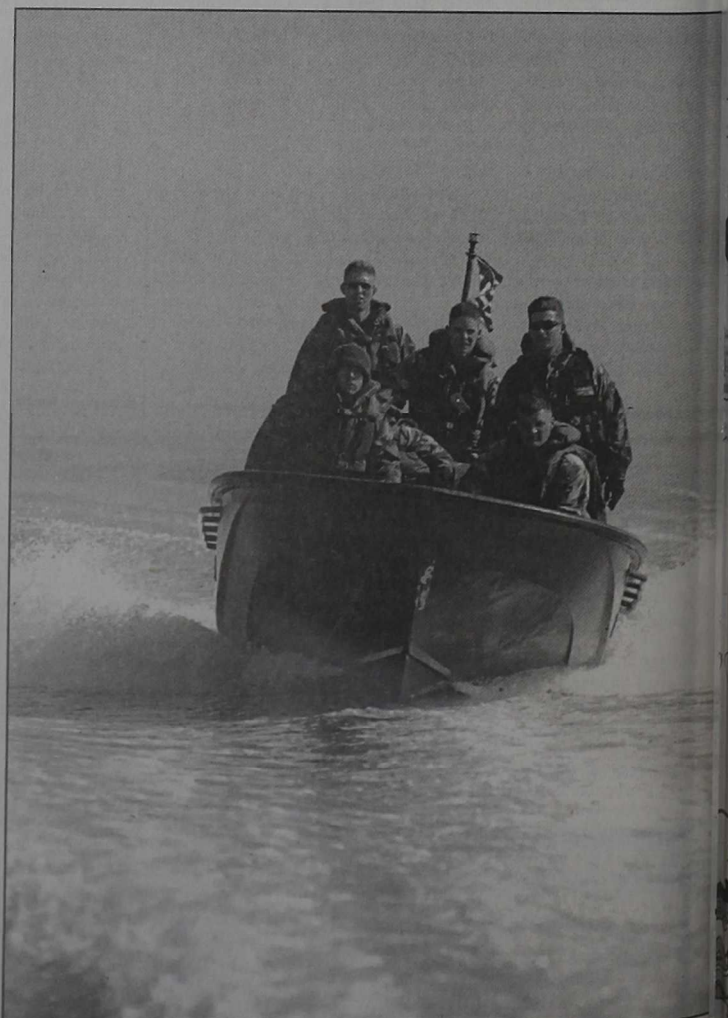
"It will help them when it comes to interoperability with their South American riverine counterparts," said Gray. "The training also enhances the capabilities of Marine Forces Unitas during their deployment well beyond what any Zodiacs (small combat rubber reconnaissance craft) can provide."



Marines refuel the boats while on a short break during the coxswain's course.



LCpls Josh N. Cunningham (right) and Brian W. Fisher from Marine Forces Unitas Rifle Company check their map before heading out for the day.



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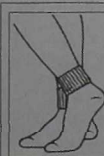
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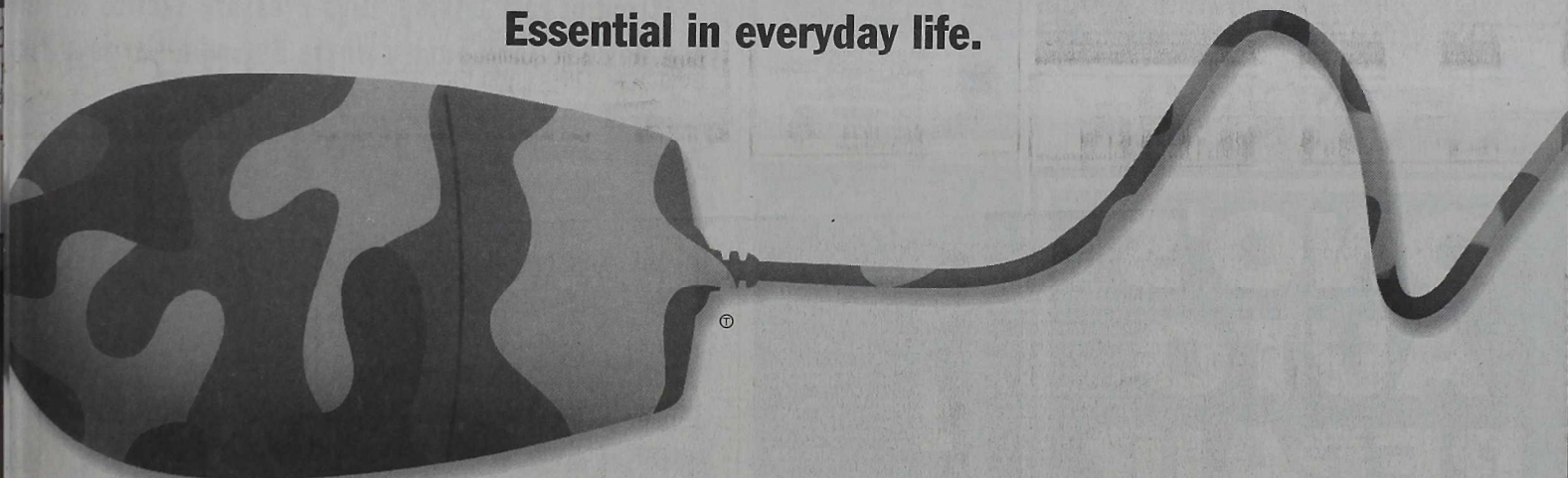
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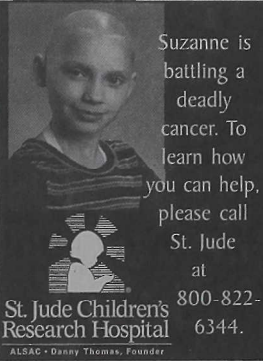
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In the closed confines of their light armored vehicles, the scouts for 3d Platoon, Delta Company, 2d Light Armored Infantry Battalion, sped down Panama's Thatcher Highway in the early morning hours of Dec. 20, 1989. Sitting knee to knee in the darkness, the disquieting ping of enemy small arms fire striking the vehicle armor reverberated loudly in their ears.

Suddenly the driver of the lead vehicle wrenched the wheel hard to the left, and the LAV, dubbed "Highway" by its crew, careened around a sharp corner and smashed through the gated fence surrounding Panama's National Department of Traffic and Transportation (DNTT) station number 2. The coaxial and pintle-mounted machine guns chattered away, returning fire at the muzzle flashes coming from the darkened building.

The vehicle braked to a sudden halt within five meters of the structure. Even before the vehicle came to a complete halt, the rear hatch popped open and the scouts began clambering out into the open, their weapons at the ready.

Dec. 19, 1989, had been a tension-filled day for the Marines of Delta Company, 2d Bn. Without giving specifics, the company commander **Capt Gerald Gaskins** canceled all training and instructed his Marines to conduct a complete maintenance stand down.

His exact words were to perform their maintenance as if "your lives depended on it." Within 18 hours, it would.

The preparation was in anticipation of Operation Just Cause, a multi service undertaking determined to oust dictator **Gen Manuel Noriega** from Panama's seat of power and install the rightfully-elected democratic government.

The Marines supporting Operation Just Cause were assigned to Marine Forces Panama, a combined force of 650 Marines under the command of **Col Charles E. Richardson**, that included:

- Company K, 3d Battalion, 6th Marines
- Company D, 2d LAI Battalion
- 1st Fleet Anti-Terrorist Security Force (FAST) Company
- Elements of Brigade Service Support Group 6

Operation Just Cause was the culmination of long-standing conflict between the United States and Panama. Noriega's suspected involvement in the illicit drug trade was compounded by growing anti-American sentiment within the Panamanian Defense Forces (PDF).

After pro-Noriega factions nullified the legitimate election of an opposition leader, the PDF (firmly in the Noriega camp) established martial law and Panama "declared war" on the United States.

The murder of **1stLt Robert Paz** and the beating of a U.S. Naval officer and sexual assault of his wife on Dec. 16, 1989 at the Bridge of the Americas by PDF forces raised the temperature of the simmering relationship to the boiling point.

The U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff received the order to execute Plan 90-2, the invasion of Panama, on Dec. 18, with a D-Day and H-Hour set for Dec. 20, at 1 a.m. local time. Plan 90-2 outlined the American objectives:

- Protection of U.S. lives and property.
- Neutralization of hostile PDF forces.
- Establishment of a U.S.-recognized government in Panama.
- Capture and extradition of Manuel Noriega to the United States to face charges of drug trafficking.

Throughout Panama on Dec. 19, U.S. forces readied themselves for the coming conflict even as additional reinforcements arrived from the United States. Richardson allowed his subordinate commanders to brief their Marines on the upcoming mission at 9 p.m., four hours before combat operations were to commence.

At Delta Company, Gaskins received orders to detach the 2d Platoon, commanded by his executive officer **1stLt Brian Colebaugh**, for service with the Army's Task Force Bayonet in its assault on the PDF Headquarters known as the Commandancia. Gathering the rest of his company, Gaskins announced their missions to capture DNNT Station 2 and assault the town of Arraijan.

Shortly after midnight, Delta Company received a series of terse messages from Marine Forces Panama, the most ominous of which read, "The PDF know you are coming."

Undaunted by the warning, Delta Company's LAVs were on the move by 12:50 a.m., Dec. 20. The 3rd Platoon, commanded by **MSgt William Harrison** led the column. Behind his three LAVs were the 1st Platoon, command element, and 17 Marines from 1st FAST Company, as well as a scratch unit of support personnel led by **GySgt Warren C. Barnes**.

As the column drew closer to the DNNT station, PDF small arms fire raked the armored vehicles. Illuminated by the street lights lining Thatcher Highway, the LAVs returned fire at the muzzle flashes punctuating the darkened interior of the building.

Noticeably absent in the exchange were the LAVs' 25mm chain guns. The fear of excessive collateral damage resulted in



A Delta Co. Marine takes a moment during the fighting with Panamanian Defense Forces during Operation Just Cause in December 1989.

CWO-2 Robert Jenks, (Ret.)

an order issued from the Joint Task Force headquarters that limited the use of these and other heavy weapons. Gaskins ordered his Marines to adhere to these orders so long as the mission could be accomplished and the lives of his Marines were not jeopardized unduly. Otherwise, the men were given the discretion to use that force necessary to protect themselves and their comrades.

Leaping from the rear hatch of "Highway," the platoon sergeant for the 3d Platoon's scouts, **Sgt Thomas P. Bernius**, led the charge to the station. He was followed closely by **Cpl Garreth Isaak** and **LCpls Aaron S. Jenkins** and **William C. Orbin**. Sitting just outside the gate, the second LAV, named "Warrior," disgorged its complement of scouts; **Cpl Thomas C. Camp** and **LCpls Freddie L. Smith**, **David W. Dixon**, and **William J. Beote**.

They too made for the bullet-scarred Panamanian building as enemy rounds cut the air around them, and the Marines threw themselves against the building's wall. Wearing helmets and flak jackets, their pockets were bulging and clanking with extra magazines and other items. Gaskins had authorized them to forego the battalion order requiring them to wear web gear since the bulky belts and pouches tended to impede their passage in and out of the LAVs.

Isaak, leading the first squad, tried the front door to the building, but found it locked. Along with Bernius, the two pumped buckshot rounds from their M203 grenade launchers into the door. Using the butt of his rifle, Isaak cleared the shattered glass from the door and entered the darkened interior of the building.

Once inside, the Marines fanned out inside the first room and established their fields of fire and began clearing the building. In the face of the American advance, the PDF inside the DNNT station pulled back room by room. The muzzle flashes of the PDF AK-47s and Marine M-16s created a kaleidoscope of confusing flashes in the cramped interior of the building as the PDF continued to retreat down the corridor.

The end of the passageway opened into a larger room and the Marines observed a PDF soldier sprint through a door in the room's opposite wall, closing the hatch behind him. When one of his Marines stopped to change magazines, Isaak sprinted past the kneeling Marine, hot on the heels of the PDF soldier.

Isaak centered himself on the closed door and kicked it open. Immediately, a muzzle flash stabbed the darkness and Isaak fell back, mortally wounded by a gunshot to the neck just as the rest of the Marines entered the room.

Camp positioned himself at the edge of the door and let loose several buckshot rounds into the room before moving to provide cover for the remainder of the scouts. Orbin sprayed the room with fire from his squad automatic weapon and Camp called for permission to use a grenade to clear the room. Bernius agreed and Camp tossed a fragmentation grenade into the room.

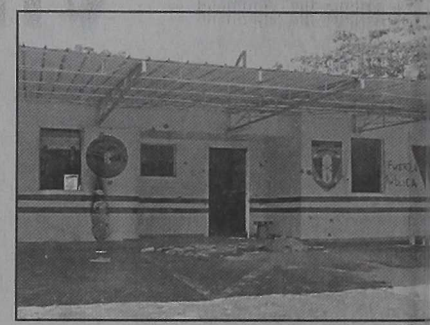
With the others providing cover, Beote and Orbin raced forward, grabbed Isaak and carried him from the building. A quick check by Orbin revealed that Isaak had no pulse and had probably died instantly. The rest of the squad dropped back as well, rejoining their vehicles outside.

Once outside, Isaak's body was loaded aboard a logistics vehicle, and the LAVs of 3d Platoon were soon wheeling their way to join 1st Platoon and the FAST Marines for their assault on PDF facilities in the town of Arraijan. Marines from Delta Company headquarters, under Barnes, were tasked with occupying the DNNT station.

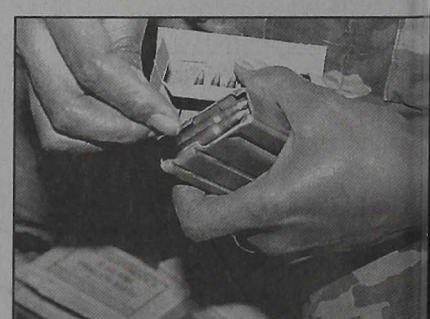
Noticing movement inside the station, the Marines conducted another sweep of its darkened interior. Although by trade cooks, armorers, mechanics and administrators, the Marines had received urban combat training just for such a mission.



With a U.S. flag topping its antenna, an LAV from Delta Co. guards a street in Panama City.



The front of the Panamanian National Department of Traffic and Transportation (DNNT) Station #2, showing battle scars. The door to the left is where the Marines entered with **Cpl Garreth Isaak** leading the way.



A Marine loads 5.56 mm rounds into a magazine in anticipation of the operation.

In the room where Isaak was shot, the Marines found a wounded PDF soldier. Upon seeing the Marines, he raised his weapon and was immediately shot and killed by the Marines. The rest of the building was quickly cleared and the Marines occupied the station for the remainder of the operation, using it as a clearing house for confiscated enemy equipment.

Isaak, 22, was the only Marine fatality of Operation Just Cause and the first killed during the invasion. The S.C. native was posthumously awarded the Silver Star for his actions at the fore of the assault on DNNT station 2.

In addition to the Panamanian killed by the Marines, another was wounded and four surrendered. It was discovered that Jenkins had been wounded by shrapnel during the assault on the DNNT station and was quickly evacuated. With typical Marine efficiency, Gaskins that he had hid his wound because he "just didn't want to leave."

Delta Company conducted various operations in Panama until the cessation of hostilities just after the invasion. When Manuel Noriega surrendered on Jan. 3, 1990, PDF capitulated, Operation Just Cause reverted to Promote Liberty.

For the Marines of Delta Company, their tour in Panama would end in mid-February when they were relieved by the 1st Marine Division. Months later, nearly the entire 2d LAI would deploy to Southwest Asia in support of Desert Shield/Storm, one of the few combat-experienced units in the theater.



Sailors of the Year Awarded

RF sweeps competition



McArthur

Label
at Correspondent

Rock, Ark. Sailor was recently recognized and shoulders above his shipmates as II Marine Expeditionary Force's "Sailor of the Year" award.

Officer 3rd Class Jeremiah D. a preventive medicine technician at the Chemical Biological Incident Response Force, said he earned the award for performance and community.

er, who also took the "Junior Sailor of the Year" award, joined II MEF's "Senior Sailor of the Year" competition.

Petty Officer 2nd Class April M. McArthur, the command at Camp Lejeune, said he was ecstatic about the awards.

"I'm very pleased. I think these awards mean a lot to me as well as my command. It bolsters the reputation of the command with me," he said. He had kind words for the senior awardee as well.

See SAILORS/6B

Camp Lejeune MP Men Hostage

by

ing to military police officials, at 10:50 a.m. Feb. 15, a Marine from the 1st Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, took a military police officer into custody. The suspect climbed into the back of a police cruiser as it was leaving the barracks compound and directed the MP to the post office here.

The cruiser arrived at Lewis Street and Boulevard, the subject allegedly directed the MP to turn right onto N Street.

The MP then pulled into the parking lot of 6077 where the officer was instructed to get on the passenger seat.

The MP ordered the officer to exit the vehicle and was handcuffed. The subject retrieved a weapon, and they proceeded to 6077 where they were confronted by a Marine. The subject then fired several shots in the air.

The subject then allegedly discarded the weapon and began to walk away. A third MP arrived and released the victim from the handcuffs. The subject was taken into custody.

There were no reported injuries and no reported property damage. The subject is pending official charges.



Members of Marine Corps Fire Service Engine Company No. Four survey the destroyed enlisted quarters at 6087 Minnesota Court in Watkins Village. During the fire, a boat, two cars and most of the occupants' possessions were damaged.

Blaze destroys village duplex

Families escape, possessions lost

Story and photos by
 Sgt Andrew D. Pomykal
 Marine Combat Correspondent

Two families escaped unharmed but lost their homes and possessions Feb. 15 when a fire destroyed a Watkins Village enlisted housing duplex.

Initial reports indicate SSgt Michael D. Horn, a support equipment electrician supervisor at Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-26, MCAS New River, was walking his dog at 2 a.m. and saw the flames then called 911.

Horn immediately alerted the duplex occupants, SSgt John S. Giles, a quality assurance representative for MALS-29, his wife, their children and a visiting child; and on the other side, Marion Jackson and her three children.

Assistant Fire Chief Clarence E. Dye arrived at 6087B Minnesota Court two minutes later where he reported flames as high as nearby treetops.

The first fire engine arrived on scene five minutes later and brought the Giles' fire under control but not before Jackson's 6087A Minnesota Court went ablaze.

Included in the destruction were a recreational boat in one garage and a car in the



other. A second car parked outside sustained heavy damage.

Jackson's husband, GySgt Jeffery C. Jackson of 8th Marine Regiment, who was deployed with the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit at the time, has returned to Camp Lejeune to be with family.

Donations are being sought to assist the families. Please contact 8th Marines Headquarters at 451-2719; II MEF Family Readiness Office at 451-8982; MALS 29 Headquarters at 450-6619 or the USO Jacksonville at 455-3411 for more information.



TUSKEGEE AIRMEN

Legends scheduled to visit Camp Johnson

Sgt Bobbie Bryant
 Marine Combat Correspondent

Members of the Wilson V. Eagleson Tuskegee Airmen Inc. are scheduled to be the honored guests as part of Camp Johnson's celebration of black history Feb. 27 and 28.

A free showing of the movie "Tuskegee Airmen," which is open to the public with a reservation, is scheduled for Feb. 27 at 4:30 p.m. at the Field Medical Service School Auditorium, Building M104.

The guest speaker and spokesperson for the Tuskegee Airmen, Leonard "Hawk" Hunter of Raleigh, N.C., along with other members, will be on hand for an open discussion about what it was really like during their service and the challenges they faced.

"It is important that the young Marines and Sailors know the story of the Tuskegee Airmen because back then blacks were not allowed in the Marine Corps, and the Tuskegee Airmen were instrumental in the desegregation of the armed services in 1948," Hunter said.

"When bomber crews were chosen to fly deadly missions deep inside Germany, there was just one request from the pilots and crew: 'Let us have the Tuskegee airmen flying with us,'" it states in a 1998 Tuskegee News article.

The airmen who flew the fighter planes protected the fully-loaded, slow-flying bombers. The bomber pilots requested those men because they knew how to fly, protect and blow the German

See TUSKEGEE/6B

NEWS WATCH

Survey Participants

Marines are still looking for Marine families who conceived children at Camp Lejeune from 1968 through 1985 to participate in a Registry public health survey. The survey focuses on toxic substances and cleaning agents or degreasers that were used within the base water distribution system during the prescribed years. For more information, call 1-888-422-8737.

Baghdad Bombing

American and British warplanes attacked Iraqi military sites outside Baghdad Friday, according to defense officials.

The attack was made in response to an increased threat against allied planes in both the northern and southern No-Fly Zones.

Allied planes have flown patrols over Northern and Southern Iraq since the end of the Gulf War to protect neighboring countries.

II MEF Marines are currently deployed in support of these missions.

Frequent Inspections

Inspections of all CH-46 Sea Knights will become more frequent after the Naval Aviation Systems Command recently issued a directive requiring an inspection after every 10 flight hours. The new requirement shortens the existing inspection interval of 25 flight hours per aircraft. According to a DoD source, the decision to shorten time between inspections came about after a crack was found in one of the helicopters Forward Longitudinal Differential Bellcrank. It was the third time a crack had been discovered.

Military Funding

President George W. Bush addressed quality-of-life issues affecting U.S. Servicemembers announcing an increase in funding for the program.

Bush pledged and additional \$5.7 billion in FY 2002 to be spent on military pay raises and military housing improvement according to DoD officials.

The president also plans to spend an additional \$3.9 billion to improve military health-care.

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Bulletin Board

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

2d FSSG

The 34 Marines and one Sailor from 8th Engineers Support Battalion attached to Joint Task Force Piton in St. Lucia, West Indies are currently ahead of schedule. According to officer-in-charge, **1stLt Brian Briggs**, a ribbon cutting ceremony is scheduled for March 15 for their **Babbaneau Community Center Project**.



II MEF

Manpower Management Enlisted Assignment monitors will be on deck from February 26 until March 1.

'Stay Marine' and visit your career planner today.

The II MEF welcomes **Rear Adm Michael Shelton** who will be on deck Friday.



MCB

The Marine Corps is in search of public speakers. If you are interested in telling the Corps' story, contact SSgt Michelle Smith at the Consolidated Public Affairs Office, 451-7435.

Globe submissions will now be handled at our new email address: the-globe@lejeune.usmc.mil



2d MarDiv

Do you have a story with a Marine Corps tie worth telling, or deployment pictures worth showing?

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Points of Interest

Gun Club

Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club meetings are on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 1900 at the Club House located on Main Service Road in the Paradise Point area at the tennis courts near the Officers Club. All active-duty, retired and DoD personnel are welcome. For more information call, 353-2424.

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.

Young Marines

Young Marines boot camp registration is in Bldg. M202, Camp Johnson from 6:45 until 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Males and Females ages 8-16 are welcome. For more information call 450-0028 Tues. until 9 p.m. all other times call 577-1545.

We are especially looking for musicians for this boot camp. There are numerous openings in our Young Marine Band, so join now. We are also looking for three active-duty Marines to join our staff, preferably corporals and above. Call the numbers listed above if you enjoy working with young people.

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 Knowledge, Skills) is the best way to get the information you need to "LINK" yourself to the Marine Corps community. Ladies Night Out is every third Tuesday at the Midway Park Chapel. For more information or to register, call 451-1299.

3-D Archery Tournament

Camp Lejeune Archery Range located on Parachute Tower road will hold their archery competition Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. This event is open to youth, men and women. There is a \$5 entry fee. For more information call 450-0808 or 451-8840.

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, at Camp Lejeune or 450-6431, at New River.

Subic Bay Marine Reunion

The Subic Bay Marines, Marine Barracks, Subic Bay, Philippine Islands, are having their 9th annual reunion in Cromwell, Conn., Aug. 23-26. For more information, contact **Jim Bassett**, secretary, at 3417 Las Vegas Drive, Oceanside, Ca. 92054-3830, (760) 757-3836 or jimbasm@nctimes.net.

Welcome Aboard

Welcome Aboard and Information Fair is held on scheduled Tuesdays at Marston Pavilion from 7:30 a.m. to noon. It is open to all servicemembers, reservists, DoD employees, NAF employees and their families. It is designed to enlighten new arrivals to the benefits of Camp Lejeune and the surrounding areas.

Duty experts on base organization will host booths to provide information on TRICARE, human resources, housing, college enrollment, children and youth, Semper Fit and much more! Free childcare services are available, and registration must be made in advance. For more information on attending or presenting information at one of the booths, please call 451-3212 ext. 200/201.

Scholarship Applicants Sought

Sprint Scholarships of \$1,000 are available to active-duty military and their dependents aboard Camp Lejeune and MCAS, New River attending, or accepted to, four-year colleges/universities within the state of North Carolina. Details and scholarship applications are available at the guidance departments of area high schools, Coastal Carolina Community College, and MCCS Operations Bldg 1401. Deadline for submission of applications is 30 March 2001. For more information, call 451-2517.

OWC

The Officers' Wives Club of Camp Lejeune will again award scholarships to qualified seniors graduating in June 2001. Scholarships will be awarded for academic excellence and merit. The student must be currently attending either Lejeune High School or one of the six Onslow County high schools or those in adjoining counties. Applications and further information are

available at all high schools, the Paradise Point Officers' Club, and Hidden Talents Craft Store. Application forms are also available on the OWC Web site: www.lejeune.usmc.mil/owc/index.html. If you have any questions, please call Karen Hansen at 577-4386. Application deadline is March 5, 2001.

Forum Onslow Luncheon

Join our North Carolina Legislators for a panel discussion on redistricting, and learn how it will affect Onslow County. Monday, 12:00 noon at the Quality Inn & Suites, 701 North Marine Blvd. The event is free and open to all. Lunch will be provided for the first 125 guests. For more information call Debbie Spence at 347-3141, ext. 29.

National Naval Officer's Association

The NNOA is currently accepting applications for the annual scholarship award. Applicants must be a senior in high-school or entering an accredited college. An essay must be submitted before April 2. For an application and further information contact **Maj Clements** at 451-8843.

Travel Expo

Register to win an Orlando vacation package, a weekend getaway and lots more at the Travel Expo at Marston Pavilion Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Many vendors from the southeast will be available to answer all your travel questions. The event is free and open to the public.

Auditions Today

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" auditions will be held today at the Base Theater at 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. Auditions are open to everyone ages 18 and older.

50's Dance

Rock and Roll the night away at the 1950's Sock Hop Dance held at the USO of Jacksonville Saturday beginning at 7 p.m. Dress code for the dance will be appropriate attire for the 50's time period. Tickets will be sold at the door, \$3 per person or \$5 per couple.

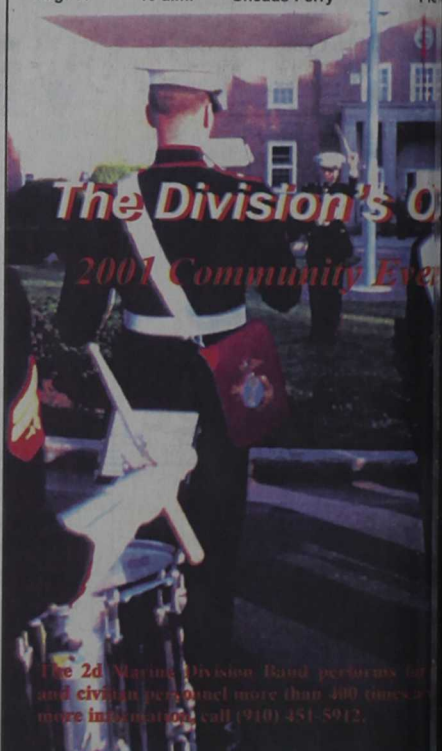
Book Club

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

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

THE BLOTTER

A private first class from Headquarters Group II Marine Expeditionary Unit received a Bad Conduct Discharge, 90 days confinement, will forfeit \$600 for three months and reduced to the rank of E-1 for two counts of marijuana and cocaine use, drunk and disorderly conduct and UA.

A lance corporal from 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group was reduced to the rank of E-2, will forfeit \$700 dollars for one month and served 45 days confinement in the brig. The Marine was charged with two counts of marijuana use and UA.

A corporal from 2d Force Service Support Group received a Bad Conduct Discharge for two counts of marijuana use, two counts of cocaine use and Unauthorized Absence. The Marine was reduced to the rank of E-1 and also sentenced to 75 days brig confinement.

A corporal from 2d Force Service Support Group was reduced to the rank of E-2 received 45 days brig confinement, and will forfeit \$700 for one month. The Marine was charged with three counts of Unauthorized Absence and two counts of marijuana use.

A private first class from II Marine Expeditionary Force received a Bad Conduct Discharge, 90 days brig confinement, forfeiture of \$600 for three months and reduction to the rank of E-1. The Marine was charged with violation of a lawful general order, two counts of cocaine and marijuana use and drunk and disorderly conduct.

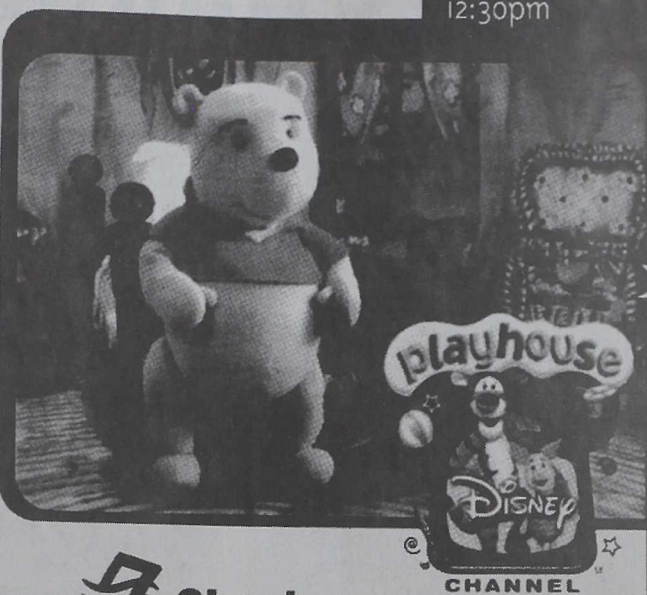
A private from Marine Division received a Bad Conduct Discharge, 100 days confinement and will forfeit \$600 for three months. The disorderly was charged with communicating a threat and one count of assault.

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Above, combat engineers build a new breach assault pit for demonstrating how to get through a wall or roof at the SOTG Complex in Stone Bay. Below, MSSG-24 engineers build the roof closer to the ground making access easier for instructors as well as reducing efforts after training.

Story and photos by
LCpl Charles W. Palmer
Marine Combat Correspondent

Marines of Special Operations Training Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force, can't train their Leathernecks to penetrate buildings by blowing holes in them. Although this would be ideal, they must adapt and overcome to make their training realistic while still feasible.

2d Force Service Support Group combat engineers attached with MEU Service Support Group-24 are building a new breach assault pit with mock walls and rooftops to aid in SOTG's training.

The pit will give the engineers the experience of blasting through walls or the roof at the Stone Bay SOTG complex.

Former explosive ordnance disposal officer CWO David S. Pommel designed the new pit to be superior to its predecessor. Not only is it further away from the classrooms, but its roof is closer to the ground for increased safety, explained SSgt Michael D. Muller of Pendleton, Ore., a dynamic assault instructor at the SOTG complex.

"The new location of the pit helps do two things. It centralizes our training facilities and lowers the amount of pressure on the classrooms due to explosions," said

Muller. "And since training doesn't stop due to explosions outside, it will create a less distracting learning environment."

"With the roof closer to the ground it's easier for training because we can just climb on the roof without using a ladder. It's also easier for our engineers to rebuild after we destroy it."

The pits are destroyed during the training process so they are constantly being repaired, explained Muller.

"The last pit was destroyed by 22d MEU. This one will be destroyed by the 24th MEU and rebuilt by combat engineers of MSSG-26," said Sgt Brian P. Nichols of Gobles, Mich., engineer-in-charge of the Devil Dogs who rebuilt the pit.

There are four different types of walls in the pit, explained Nichols.

"They are built differently to simulate different strengths of walls. Some are reinforced with steel poles and cement, and some have bricks. It gives the Marines more experience penetrating a variety of walls," he added. For many of the Marines this is the first time laying brick, said Nichols. "It's not something we get to do often."

The Leathernecks found this to be a good learning experience. "I feel good about this project," said Cpl Jason G. Nielsen of Cherokee, Iowa, combat engineer, MSSG-24. "I'd feel better if I got to blow it up."



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26 Feb.	0800	DIV	Command Brief	BLDG H-1 LF
	0800	DIV	Career Brief	Fr. Crk. Gym
	0800	DIV	First Term Brief	Field House
	1000	DIV	Monitor Interviews	Field House
	1330	FSSG/MHG/BASE	Command Brief	BLDG H-1 LF
27 Feb.	0800	FSSG/MHG/BASE	Career Brief	Fr. Crk. Gym
	0800	FSSG/MHG/BASE	First Term Brief	Field House
	1000	FSSG/MHG/BASE	Monitor Interviews	Field House
28 Feb.	0800	DIV/FSSG/MHG/BASE	Monitor Interviews	Field House
	0800	DIV/FSSG/MHG/BASE	SgtMaj Brief	Base Theater
01 March	0800	DIV/FSSG/MHG/BASE	Monitor Interviews	Field House

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Stone Bay

Ty Carerun of Newport, N.C., a welder with N.C. Steel of Raleigh, measures the correct distance between supports prior to welding them into place.



and photos by
Hur Stone
Combat Correspondent

The Courthouse Bay area is undergoing a facelift with a multimillion dollar building and renovation project began before President George W. Bush signed a five-year \$45 billion military spending increase aimed at eliminating military funding shortfalls.

Surrounded on three sides by the waters of New River, the facilities at Courthouse Bay were originally constructed to house and headquarter the Marine Corps balloon units, which trained here during World War II. The facilities have hosted a long list of occupants, including a Coast Guard station.

The facilities currently house the Marine Corps Engineer 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, the Special Operations Training Group Riverine Training Center and a Coast Guard Training Detachment. Plans are also being developed to move 2d Reconnaissance Battalion and Small Boat Company into the area.

The improvements underway stem from quality-of-life issues that are being met head-on by the area command.

Older facilities, such as office buildings, classrooms and barracks are being remodeled, with facilities area gymnasium being refurbished from the ground up, according to Col Joseph I. Musca, area commander and commanding officer of the Marine Corps Engineer 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion.

New facilities, such as a fitness center behind the presynasium and a new maintenance facility for Small Boat Company near the boat basin, are scheduled to be built. A new headquarters building and a 200-room barracks are scheduled to be built for 2d Recon Bn over the next seven years in the bay area.

Upgrades to recreational facilities are being completed across the board with the help of the bay area Marine Corps Community Services. The Program Manager, F.M. Lawson, and the Sports Coordinator, Rymur, for MCCS, both of Jacksonville, are assistant staff of Marines assigned to them through the fleet support program.

They are building and repairing basketball courts, basements, horseshoe pits, several outdoor sand volleyball courts and the archery range.

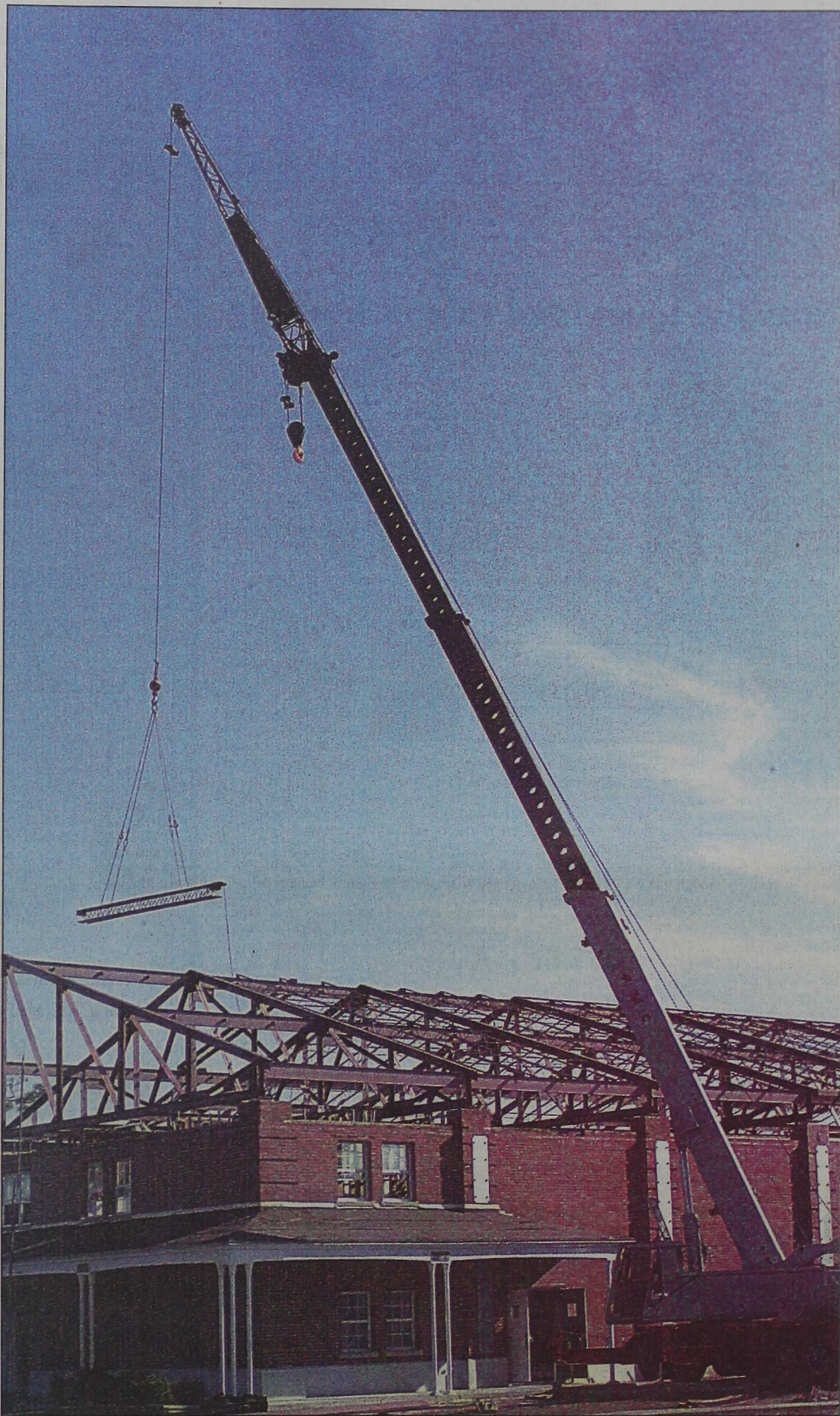
A gym is slated to be completed in May or June, said Lawson. "Once we get the gym back into operation we'll go back to our regular basketball and volleyball. That's proven to be a great indoor morale booster."

Lawson also coordinates events with key volunteers of the various units in the area, takes on a wide scope of quality-of-life issues and sponsors golf outings, bowling events, cookouts, holiday parties and social events. The Engineer School recently put a lot of time, man and effort into improvements in the student bachelor quarters in conjunction with base maintenance — minor repairs and painting to improve the barracks.

Courthouse Bay can be looked at like an island. It is isolated," said Musca, a Buffalo, N.Y., native, who served as an instructor here in 1981.

According to Musca, students are not allowed to have privately owned vehicles, so transportation can be difficult. A building project was instituted to make life better for the transient and permanent personnel in the area.

"We have to provide a lot of things to support them," Musca said. "This is a whole new atmosphere ... The quality of life goes into the academic side as well."



A crane lifts steel beams into place for the gymnasium's new roof. This is one of several ongoing projects in the Courthouse Bay area to improve the quality of life for students and permanent personnel.

Single Marine Program



February is SMP's
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Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune commanding general, MajGen Ronald G. Richard, and members of the Single Marine Program pose with the \$10,000 check that Carolina Power and Light presented the program. According to CP&L, the Single Marine Program, a division of Marine Corps Community Services, is more than worthy of the donation.



Cpl Mike Vrabel

Bridgeport highs



BRIDGEPORT, Calif. — Storm clouds roll over the mountains surrounding the Mountain Warfare Training Center here. Marines and Sailors from various Camp Lejeune units combined to form Marine Air Ground Task Force-2 in early January and recently completed the Cold Weather Training package here.

Possible truckload sale in housing

Let me start out this article by thanking everyone who has responded to my "brainstorm" for an e-mail group listing announcing special in-store sales. The response has been beyond anything I dreamed of!

Everytime I send out a notice, I usually get several requests to get added to the list of people who receive the e-mails. This is telling me that you are passing the message on to your friends, co-workers and neighbors (which is exactly what I was hoping for). Many of you have had trouble sending me an e-mail.

It kept coming back as undeliverable. When this happens to me, I usually just say "forget it!" and go about my other activities. But not you! Some of you have gone to incredible lengths to get the word to me that you want to be added on to my list.

This tells me it is valuable information that you are begging for! I know that a few have logged on to the store's web-site and picked up the store's e-mail address to get a hold of me. A few of you have phoned the store and talked to me, and a couple have approached me in the store. (I've been recognized by my picture in the paper next to these articles! So much for trying to be incognito anymore).

For those of you that have not been successful in getting the word to me that you would like to be added to the list, I think I know what the problem is.

My e-mail address is ccalcco@east.deca.mil. You are using the letter "l" instead of the number "1" (one) in the first part of the e-mail address. They do appear to be the same, but the computer sees the difference and gets an attitude. It basically tells you "I won't send it and you can't make me!"

So to appease the computer, just use the number "1" and you shouldn't have any more problems. (There's nothing I hate worse than a computer with a bad attitude!)

By the way, how do you feel about an online focus group meeting? I have at least one focus group meeting every quarter, but I can certainly do more than one. A focus group is a group of people who are eligible to shop in the commissary. That's the only requirement.

It is basically an information-gathering meeting where I try to find out what you need your commissary to provide to you. I'm not talking about chocolate covered kumquats or a different flavor of juice. We have other avenues to request new items.

What I need to know is why you are shopping downtown instead of taking advantage of your commissary benefit. What is the driving

force behind your decision to not save money by shopping in the commissary where we sell everything at cost and a lot of times, below cost?

If you would like to participate, just send me an e-mail at the above address and let me know. I'll put together a list of questions that I would normally ask a focus group and send them out. This is a chance for you to have a say in how your commissary is run.

Now let me tell you about my next brainstorm! (Scary, isn't it? My employees get looks of pure agony whenever I tell them I've got another brainstorm. It usually means a lot of work for them). I am tossing around the idea of holding a "mini" truckload in the housing area once a month. What I am looking at is one or two trucks with very limited items, one register, and a couple

of strong backs to help load your cars, wagons, strollers, etc. I am looking for possible locations in Midway Park and TT where I can park a couple of trucks and have access to an electrical outlet to plug in the cash register. I thought maybe have one in Midway Park one month and then TT the next month.

If this works out, it could be a regular thing that would always happen the same day of each month (Monday). The items that would be offered would vary each month so you don't get burned out.

Let's face it. You can only use so much toilet paper! If you have any ideas or suggestions or comments, please send me an e-mail (or use any of the other ingenious methods of getting a hold of me) and let me know what they are.

The list for the upcoming truckload sale on the 4th and 5th of March is not yet complete. The deadline for the companies to present their items to me was three weeks ago, and I still have not heard from all of them.

I could be a real pain about this and refuse to take any presentations from them at this late date, but that only hurts you guys. And if you aren't happy with the items that are offered, you might not come to the next sale. I'm in a *Catch-22* situation here. So be patient a little bit longer and I'll get the list out to you as soon as possible.

The times for the sale are 12-6 p.m. on the 4th and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on the 5th. We are going to do it a little bit differently this time than what you have been used to, but that will be next weeks article.

THE GLOBE only gives me so much space and I usually go over my allotment anyway. (Besides, I don't want to give you everything at the same time. Then I have to think too hard on what to write about next week!)

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TYPE "O" ALERT

Blood supply dangerously low

Courtesy of the American Red Cross

Blood supplies in the United States have become dangerously low. An alert has been issued requesting people especially with blood type O to donate a pint of blood. Type O is considered the "universal donor" as it consists of components that all blood types will accept. Each day in the United States, the Red Cross needs 22,000 people to donate blood to maintain a stable supply. Last year, 5,964,423 units of whole blood and red blood cells were collected nationwide. During the past FY 1999-2000, Camp Lejeune collected 1119 units and Camp Johnson collected 763 units, totaling 1882 units of blood. Currently for this fiscal year (July 2000 to present), Camp Lejeune has collected 367 pints and Camp Johnson 439 for a grand total of 806 pints.

What started out as a war relief effort to provide life-saving blood for soldiers during WWII, the American Red Cross Blood Services has grown to become the industry leader in collecting and distributing half of the nation's blood supply. Because of the strong commitment, Red Cross is constantly seeking to better improve its services provided and further secure the safety of the nation's blood supply.

One such testing procedure under study is called Nucleic Acid Testing (NAT) which processes blood in a different method than has been traditionally the standard. This method looks for the genetic material of HIV and hepatitis C (HCV), rather than the body's response to these diseases. This test is so sensitive that it reduces the window period for such disease detections. The National Testing Laboratories annually tests over 6 million units of blood throughout its network of 8 regional sites, with Charlotte, N.C. being the nearest to Camp Lejeune.

More than 15,000 paid and volunteer staff worldwide work to ensure the blood supply is safely collected and distributed each year. During Camp Lejeune's many blood drives each month, volunteers will help the blood region's staff as they collect the units donated by serving in the canteens. Camps Johnson and Lejeune have been recognized several times for outstanding contributions of staff and the quantity of blood collected each year.

The American Red Cross also houses the world's largest registry of blood donors, The American Rare Blood Donor Program, which is a joint effort with the Red Cross and the American Association of Blood Banks. Red Cross maintains a supply of frozen rare blood available for immediate

shipment around the world. Last year, nearly 550 such requests were made.

Also, the Red Cross has the vast quantities of precious resources needed during shortages of natural disasters, such as Oklahoma bombing. Through its management system, Red Cross can identify current supplies and needed blood types and then regulate current needs should shortages be coming, especially during high times such as long holiday weekend families travel across the nation.

In addition to blood products, Red Cross Biomedical Services also provide to clients who have been burned

transplants. I mated that tissue depending extent of the tion, can provide for as many others. In 199

the Red Cross distributed over 90 sue grants for transplant, assisted 500,000 Americans. Red Cross provides one-fourth of the nation's tissue supply. There has never been a documented case of an AIDS transmission through a Red Cross tissue transplant.

Each year, thousands of people healthy tissue die each year with indicating their willingness to donate tissues. Fact is, fewer than five percent of the population donates. To be a donor, the individual must sign a donating wishes or designate their driver's license, but without informing their family, such a may go unnoticed. An estimated people a year could have their quality of life improved through bone transplant. Only one-sixth of the skin needed for victims is currently available. Because of the new techniques Red Cross over 80 percent of patients with cancer bone tumors can keep their limbs partially amputated to preserve life.

The safety of our blood supply, priority of the American Red Cross Donors are screened about their history and any high-risk behavior donation is then tested for infection, including hepatitis and HIV. Maintaining a large donor registry of donors, which is checked with a

donation. The American Red Cross provides invaluable service to the Marine community at Camp Lejeune. The Hospital, while utilizing blood daily, currently collecting blood. One means that they have to keep the

whole blood at acceptable levels, the credit system works between Navy Medicine and the Red Cross. Roughly, for every collected aboard base the Navy credit for one unit, which in turn can request blood from the Red Cross when needed.

The remaining units go to region's hospitals in which family members must go for transfusions. Most people freely donate blood if a family member or friend required blood, or, if we waited until someone knew is in a crisis, it may be as all blood needs to go through the process system prior to utilization.

Every two seconds someone needs a blood transfusion. To give you must be healthy, at least 17 years old and weigh 110 pounds. Donors can give a pint of blood every 56 days. Camp Lejeune has blood drives regularly each month.

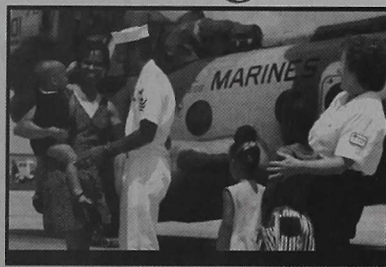
If you are interested in blood or hosting a blood drive, please call 451-2182. Give a pint of life.



American Red Cross

Keeping Military Families

Together



THROUGH OUR WIDESPREAD COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK, the American Red Cross keeps military service members and their families connected during times of personal crisis. We offer emergency communication and social services when you and your family need it most.

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SAILORS from 1B

"Petty Officer Brooks is an exemplary Sailor," said McArthur. "Her work ethic is very strong, and I think that reputation is why she was nominated in the first place."

Brooks, from Waukesha, Wis., is currently deployed to Mojave Skunks, Nev., for a training exercise. A deployment like this is the reason the CBIRF command thinks these Sailors are deserving of their awards.

"The operational tempo these Sailors maintain is one of the reasons why they stand out in the MEF," said Gadsden, Ala.'s Senior Chief Petty Officer Ron Martin, the senior medical chief for CBIRF. "I'm happy because I've got more Sailors just like them."

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TUSKEGEE from 1B

fighter planes out of the sky, according to the article. The Tuskegee Airmen, nicknamed Lonely Eagles, overcame the "separate but equal" conditions that the United States Army sanctioned to become one of the most highly respected and honored fighter groups, the article stated.

According to official military documents, the men of the 99th Fighter Group completed 1,578 missions, destroyed more than 260 enemy aircraft, sank one enemy destroyer and destroyed numerous enemy installations.

Also, the men of the 332nd Fighter Group never lost a bomber to enemy fighters while escorting 15th Air Force bombing missions. This earned the respect of American bomber crews who later called them "Red-Tailed Angels." The Germans also called the men "Schwartzte Vogelmenschen," or "Black Airmen," the article stated.

The Tuskegee Airmen received 95 Distinguished Flying Crosses, as well as Legions of Merit, Silver Stars, Purple Hearts, the Croix DeGuerre and the Red Star of Yugoslavia for their exploits.

However, the airmen were not the only black heroes during that time.

"The Bomber Group was equally as good as the Tuskegee Airmen but didn't get a chance to go to war," Hunter said. "Females were

also at Tuskegee, and their roles were important, if not more so, than the pilots."

Today members of the Tuskegee Airmen travel to different schools and inform youth about the struggles and accomplishments of these men and other black Americans who paved the way for black Americans to become effective leaders in combat, according to the article.

The struggles of this nation's black men and women have brought about change for black women in the military, according to the article.

"There have been many changes first enlisted. An important change that blacks can be promoted now. 23 years and was promoted to E-6. For black men and women, they were unheard of when I was in," Hunter said.

These men and women will be Johnson to help preserve their history and their fight to join the Army Air Corps. They prove their worth to their country, also help educate the younger generation about their struggle for equal rights in the military and in society, according to the article.

For those who would like to attend event Feb. 27, contact Capt Melvin at 450-0977 for advanced reservations.

Stay Marine!

Milestones

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

Awards

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Infantry Training Battalion

Pvt Martha Amoedo
PFC Antoine L. Bailey
Pvt Michael R. Birmingham
Lcpl Tiffany G. Bernstein
PFC Stephen W. Brunner
PFC Jacob W. Curry
PFC Kevin R. Evans
PFC Joshua G. Faulkner
PFC Lucinda S. Lefas
PFC Kyle B. Locke
PFC Christopher J. Plemons
Pvt Monrail V. Quinn
Pvt Frank H. Samuel II
Pvt Jose A. Sandoval
PFC Matthew J. Schake
Lcpl Zaiann E. Vasquez
PFC M.B. Eisenhower
PVT S. M. Mancini
Pvt A. R. Zullig
PFC C. T. Sills
Pvt J. M. Nissley

Marine Combat Training Battalion

Lcpl Tiffany G. Bernstein
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Promotions

Infantry Training Battalion

Private First Class

Eric S. Taylor
Mark K.R. Keubler

Commendation



Official USMC photo

Jan. 26, CDR Robert B. Klock and Marine Sgt J. C. Dillenbeck 2d Force Bn, II MEF, were awarded the Army Commendation Medal in Bosnia and Herzegovina while with the NATO Stabilization Force peacekeeping mission. According to the citation, Klock and Dillenbeck, who were attached to Allied Intelligence Bn, were returning from an area reconnaissance on Nov. 14th, when a large explosion erupted from a point less than 200 meters away. As they cleared, they saw two men near the explosion site, one terribly injured.

They immediately drove into the gas station, placing their vehicle between the injured men and the explosion site as they made their assessment.

With one man burned more than 60 percent of his body and the other suffering from several large shrapnel wounds, Klock and Dillenbeck placed the men inside their vehicle and quickly drove them to a nearby airport.

The quick actions of these two SFOR soldiers, while exposing themselves to possible secondary explosions, saved the life of one man and prevented further injuries to the other, according to the citation.

Gary M. Morris
John M. Kiser

Lance Corporal

Derek C. Prada
Thomas A. Gorman

Marine Combat Training Battalion, Fox Co.

Private

Martha Amoedo
Shantae Colonel
Daniel Crigger
Lewanda Dixon
Jamon D. Green
Joseph Kowalski
Vanessa M. Maxwell
Tiffney Lollard
John M. Powell
Justin H. Seckendorf
Dennis A. Shealy Jr
Vivian M. Zerragacross

Enlisted Warehouse Supply Course

Private First Class

Thanne A. Lindholm

Graduations

Basic Combat Engineer Course

Feb. 22

PFC Lionel Allen
PFC Brandon Blocker
PFC Andreas Brunner
PFC Cedric Bruns
PFC Jamie Carmona
PFC Michael Collins
PFC Joshua Crandal**
PFC Shamel Edrees
PFC Jason Gibbs
PFC Jaun Guillen
PFC Jason Herring
PFC Robert Horton
PFC Daniel Jarmon
Lcpl Keith Lavoie
PFC William McCain
PFC Jose Mora
PFC Chad Owings
PFC Lucas Pallan
PFC Brian Plum

PFC Aaron Ritter*
PFC Matthew Sands
PFC Zach Stahly
PFC David Thompson
PFC Brian Tidwell
PFC Dustin Elzeboer
PFC Mguel Villagran jr.
PFC David Vinson
PFC Minh Hoang Vo
PFC Timothy Watson
PFC Jerome Wingo

* leadership award winner
** academic honor graduate

Enlisted Supply Basic Course After Graduation

Feb. 9

PFC Amber D. Blackwell
PFC Kathrina D. Calaguas
PFC Yatana M. Cruz
PFC Tyler J. Frakes
PFC Geoffrey O. Franklin
PFC Brian E. Hampton
PFC Joseph R. Harmon Jr
PFC Daniel S. Hernandez
PFC Jose R. Hernandez
PFC Travis J. Little
PFC Dana R. Majewski
PFC Elliott Manning
PFC Samuth Mao **
PFC Lorrinda M. McGill
PFC David W. Melkus
PFC Rene Mesa Jr
PFC Gabriel B. Molina Jr
PFC Luis M. Ortega
PFC Luis A. Ramirez
PFC Roldan A. Ramirez
PFC Martin S. Rivera
PFC Jorge J. Rubiorgarcia
PFC Juan F. Ruiz
PFC Ralph Sanchez Jr

Feb. 13

Lcpl Petra M. Grace
PFC Stephanie M. Barajas
PFC Robert J. Bokelman Jr
PFC Justin A. Bond
PFC Timothy M. Brana
PFC Joshua M. Carlos
PFC Michael M. Correia
PFC Jose R. Diaz
PFC Armando C. Duffy
PFC Tina M. Frugoli
PFC Pamela D. Garnett
PFC Alana C. Griffith
PFC Cecilia K. Johnson
PFC Wanetta C. Jones
PFC Monica Juarez
PFC Shane M. Kennelly
PFC Mu Li
PFC Sarah P. Lutz
PFC Luis E. Martinezpereira **
PFC Myra N. Mason
PFC Rolanda P. Mccray
PFC Farrah A. Pettaway
PFC Anthony Riverarodriguez
PFC Joshua C. Ross

PFC Maria E. Sanchezrivera
PFC David R. Santucci Jr
PFC Matthew L. Schreier
PFC Gary L. Smith Jr
PFC Bobby A. Sullivan Jr
PFC Jamie N. Vansteenbergen

Feb. 14

PFC Tyrone A. Anderson
PFC Jorge A. Alvarado
PFC Anthony M. Baldin
PFC Antino L. Bellomusto
PFC Thomas Bridgett III
PFC Eleazar I. Cardona
PFC Aaron B. Carpenter
PFC Xavier L. Cobb
PFC Jason A. Coram
PFC McKinsey J. Corbett
PFC Adriana Cruz
PFC Enoc Davilmar
PFC Rocio G. Hernandez
PFC Porfirio Hernandez Jr
PFC Jason L. Hickman
PFC Ramon I. Karney
PFC Kamal O. King
PFC Thane A. Lindholm II **
PFC Luis A. Marencorivera
PFC Juan F. Perez
PFC Jose E. Poncemartinez
PFC Elda J. Rosas
PFC Orville R. Williams
Pvt Paul E. Abregu
Pvt Pablo G. Alarcon
Pvt Wilmer Arencibiaherandez
Pvt Gregory I. Clark
Pvt Leclledge E. Garner
Pvt Anthony T. Horrell
Pvt Angus J. Macdonald
Pvt Ryan D. Rupcich
Pvt Jermaine B. Smith
Pvt Scott E. Wheeler

Functional System Administrator Course

Feb. 15

CWO2 Thomas E. Morris
SSgt David A. Billa
SSgt Michael R. Colburn
SSgt Brian A. Hickenbotham
Sgt Deanna J. Grady
Cpl Garvey Adkins
Cpl Maxwell B. Askins
Cpl Stanley M. Clink
Cpl Joseph A. Dean
Cpl Christophe A. Dowda
Cpl Jeffrey A. Fuge
Cpl Jaqueline K. Jimenez
Cpl Keith M. Laquay
Cpl Robin C. Missar
LCpl Jed J. Berry
LCpl Carlos A. Castillo
LCpl Jordan P. Fabre
LCpl Douglas A. Lunabates
LCpl Neil S. Mason
LCpl Marcus A. Payton
LCpl Kelly E. Rollins Jr
LCpl Ramon A. Suarez Jr
LCpl Robert C. Thebodeau III
PFC Johnathan A. Gillett



MCCSS warehouse chief, Sgt Carlos S. Gonzalez, holds his reenlistment certificate with pride next to reenlisting officer Capt Edwin Norris.

Stay Marine!

For more information,
contact your unit career planner



Bulk Fuel Company Leathernecks run the course at the Battle Skills Training School recently. The course is designed to challenge Marines yet increase morale and motivation.

LCpl Angel Cartagena, a bulk fuel specialist, gets NCO assistance in his attempt to cross the Endurance Course finish line.



LCpl Joseph Chandler of West Palm Beach, Fla., follows closely behind LCpl Roberto Soto of Dale City, Va., on the A-frame portion of the Endurance Course.

TSB

Battle Skills Training

Story and photos by
Sgt Victoria Gross
Marine Combat Correspondent

Steam rises from the water's surface as aching bones and bruised muscles are finally eased by the bath's heat. Complete relaxation... But not yet, not until the aching pain of the grueling test of stamina, heart and fortitude gets the challenger to the end of the course – and they've only just begun.

Marines from Bulk Fuel Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, followed their leader through the arduous obsta-

cles of the Endurance Course recently for one very important reason – why not?

It wasn't annual qualification or preparation for deployment. It was just another day of fitness training for the Leathernecks, according to Bradley Ward, Bulk Fuel Company commander, Groves, Texas.

And the already challenging elements of the course made all the more difficult thanks to Mother Nature.

Mud, slime and water made these slides through the course slicker.



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Warrior Quotes

"Each ... became the important link in the chain ... of impeccably molded Marine mettle, varnished with Marine courage and honor."

– Chaplain George Pucciarelli



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Carolina Living

Cynthia Acree shares her experience as the wife of a POW during Desert Storm. See 5C



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Grease is the word



Truck lover PFC Anthony V. Barbera uses the Auto Hobby Shop to save time and money.

Auto Hobby Shop helps Marines stay on the road

Photos by
Wes W. Palmer IV
Staff Correspondent

Like a hot coal sitting in a pile of hay, it's into all who see it. It is that little "K ENGINE" light that tells you to spend a fortune on car repairs.

and Sailors can save money while their cars running smoothly and safely themselves at the Auto Hobby Shop

working on my truck," said auto enthusiast Anthony V. Barbera, a programmer in the Information Systems Management

Department, Marine Corps Base. "Why would I waste my hard-earned money paying somebody else to fix it, when I can do everything they can do for less?"

The shop has tools servicemembers can use free-of-charge. There are only a few things such as emissions tests and state inspections that have fees, but it is still less expensive than going out in town and paying a mechanic to do it, explained retired GySgt Ethan Allen, an Automotive Service Excellence certified technician at the shop.

"I come here because I don't have enough space in my barracks room to keep all the tools I need to keep my truck running," said Barbera,

who has been in the Corps less than a year.

The shop has certified technicians to assist someone working on a car to help find out what is wrong with it.

"We're here to help you fix your car," said Allen. "Some have been working on cars since they could first hold a wrench, others barely know how to put gas in their car but that's what we're here for. We know how to do just about anything to a car and we're willing to help."

Not only does the hobby shop have a wealth of knowledge on staff, but it is also a nonprofit organization, explained retired MGySgt Robert R. Obday, tool room attendant, and former Marine Corps Base and 2d Marine Division

motor transport chief.

"We're here to help the Marines: active-duty, retired and their family members," said Obday. "If you went out in town and tried to get your brake drums turned for three dollars, they would laugh in your face."

The only reason we charge is to cover our costs," added Obday. "We don't get it for free but we try to get it as close to it as possible for our patrons."

The mechanics could get paid more for their services but wouldn't get the same satisfaction out of their job, said Allen. "I could get paid a lot more but I wouldn't get to interact with so many different people or have as much fun."

CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

St. Patrick's Festival

St. Patrick's Festival will be celebrating the Emerald Isle on the 10th annual St. Patrick's Festival, March 17 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Emerald Plantation Shopping Center. There will be a variety of food, children's games and live entertainment. More than 1,000 people are expected to attend - maybe a little more than two. For more information, call 354-6350.

Travel Expo

Everybody deserves a vacation! Start planning yours at the Travel Expo. Register to win an Orlando vacation package, a weekend getaway and lots more Saturday at Marston Pavilion from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Vendors from throughout the southeast will be available to answer all your travel questions and help get you on the road. The expo is free and open to the public. For more information, call 451-3535.

Relay for Life

Call your friends, lace up your shoes and get ready for the Relay For Life, the American Cancer Society's premier fundraiser. Relay for Life raises money for research and grants through teams who commit to remaining active for 24 hours April 20 and 21 at Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center. For more information or to sign up, contact Raymond Applewhite at 450-4463 or 353-9810.

The Rainmaker

Enjoy a night at the theater as Coastal Carolina Community College's Drama Department presents *The Rainmaker* March 7 through 10 at 8 p.m. in the fine arts auditorium. Tickets to the romantic comedy are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, senior citizens and children. To reserve or purchase tickets, call 938-6792 or stop by the James L. Henderson Administration Building.

Tea, anyone? Base library hosts tea party / 2C

Write on!

Armed Services YMCA announces essay contest

Andree Swanson
GLOBE Contributor

The Armed Services YMCA announced its fifth annual essay contest, introducing two superheroes for reading: SuperReader and eSurfer. These new "armchair" warriors promote the contest by battling "the evil forces of boredom and dullness" through reading.

Co-sponsored by the U.S. Naval Institute, the essay contest promotes reading among children and teens of military (active-duty, Reserve, Guard and retired) and DoD civilian families. Winning writers receive U.S. Savings Bonds.

Enthusiastic readers like last year's third grade winner **Chandler Steele**, who wrote that his favorite book "is the book I am reading now," are asked to write about their favorite books, libraries or any topic related to reading and mail them by April 9.

One \$500 first place and one \$100 second place bond will be awarded in categories pre-school and kindergarten; first and second grade; third and fourth grade; fifth and sixth grade; and seventh and eighth grade.

Winning essays from high school students will be awarded a \$1,000 bond for first place and a \$500 bond for second place. In addition, there are four \$100 bonds for essays of honorable mention.

Grades eight and below should submit entries of 300 words or less. Beginning writers may have their parents write their words for them. High school students should write essays of 500 words or less.

Entries may be mailed or e-mailed by April 9. All entries should include the following information at the top of each essay: student's name, age and grade; student's address; parent's phone number or e-

mail address; parents' names; service affiliation; rank of military member; military installation; and school or youth program, if contest is entered this way.

Essays sent electronically should be in MS Word or text format as part of the email message or as an attachment. They must be sent no later than April 9 to essaycontest@asymca.org.

Libraries, schools and other agencies on military installations with access to the Internet may send in the essays for individual contestants.

Entries submitted by mail should be postmarked no later than April 9 to be eligible. Send them to: Armed Services YMCA, Attn: Essay Contest, 6225 Brandon Avenue, Suite 215, Springfield, VA 22150.

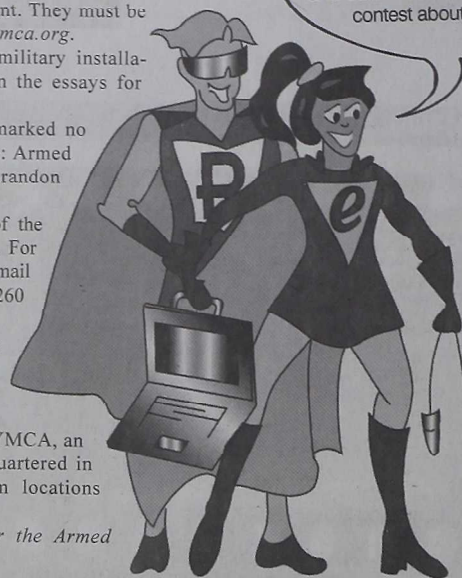
All entries submitted become the property of the Armed Services YMCA and cannot be returned. For additional information, go to www.asymca.org, e-mail essaycontest@asymca.org, or call (703) 866-1260 ext. 16.

Since the Civil War, the Armed Services YMCA has consistently provided educational, recreational, social and spiritual programs to military members and their families.

Celebrating 140 years, the Armed Services YMCA, an affiliate of the YMCA of the USA and headquartered in Springfield, Va., has more than 80 program locations around the world.

Andree Swanson is the media contact for the Armed Services YMCA.

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Scouts perform good deed

Pat Curley
GLOBE Contributor

The White Oak River District of the Boy Scouts of America celebrated the organization's 91st anniversary by doing a good deed for the hungry in Onslow County.

Nearly 300 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Venturers collected food from area residents and delivered it to the Onslow County Soup Kitchen, Hem of His Garment Thrift Store and other area charities.

The Scouts participate in the annual good turn call "Scouting For Food," which is Sponsored by Piggly Wiggly. The Scouts put bags on the door-knobs of houses in the county on the first

Saturday in February and pick them up on the 2d Saturday. They then deliver the food to local agencies.

Recently, 278 Scouts collected and delivered 9,088 pounds of food.

According to Onslow County's Executive Director, **Don Moore**, the Boy Scouts have been the largest one-day food contributor to the Onslow County ministries for the past two years.

Individuals or organizations that are interested in helping the Scouts with service projects or to serve on committees for Scouting in the county are encouraged to call 326-3383.

Pat Curley is the district Executive for the Boy Scouts of America, White Oak River District.

All the world's a stage

Festival expands with *A Midsummer Night's Dream*Compiled by
GLOBE Staff

The producers of the Carolinian Shakespeare Festival announced that the festival production for 2001 will be *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Producing Artistic Director **Mary McGinley** made the announcement at a recent luncheon held by the New Bern English-Speaking Union. *A Midsummer Night's Dream* will be presented August, on weekends from the 2nd to the 19th, at New Bern High School. The production will be directed by McGinley, who directed last year's *The Winter's Tale* and the previous summer's *Romeo and Juliet*.

"*A Midsummer Night's Dream* is a great choice for this year," stated McGinley. "It's everyone's favorite and an ideal introduction to the Bard for the young people of the area. I am really looking forward to working on it." McGinley continued, "It's particularly exciting that we are doing such a popular play this year because we are planning on expanding our season. We had many requests last summer for a longer performance run. We had one man come to see *The Winter's Tale* three times! So, this summer we will play for three weekends instead of two. This will give teachers more time to organize their plans so that their students can attend. We will be sending out information and study guides to any teachers who request it."

In 2001, the festival will continue their policy of helping the community. As the

Carolinian Shakespeare Festival did last year for flood victims, the festival has again named its preview performance as a benefit night. This year, half the proceeds taken at the door August 2 will go to the Civic Theater's Eastern Carolina Performing arts Foundation.

"We feel that the Civic Theater has done much to promote theater and to cultivate local talent," McGinley stated in a meeting last November with **Billie Taylor**, the Civic Theater's executive director. After attending a performance of *Kiss Me, Kate* at the Civic Theater, McGinley was moved to help the Civic restore its theater and improve its facility. "It's important for arts organizations to help each other. A high tide raises all boats."

The Carolinian Shakespeare Festival is produced by New Millennium Theatre Works, Inc., a professional, nonprofit theater and a member of the North Carolina Center for Non-Profits and the Craven Arts Council. The Carolinian Shakespeare Festival is dedicated to enriching the lives of the New Bern community through the development of the arts and culture.

Local auditions for "*A Midsummer Night's Dream*" will be held in April; the specific time and place will be announced. Actors who wish to submit their resumes can mail them to Artistic Director Mary McGinley, 1075 Easton Ave., Suite 11 #110, Somerset, NJ. The festival is also looking for designers and technical crew. For more information, call (252) 634-3269 or visit their Web site at www.geocities.com/Broadway/Booth/9270.

Orin's story

"... and Lord, we just want to thank you ... thank you for another year. Amen? Amen! Now, I would like to take just a moment to ..."

Oh no! Daddy, please, please don't tell that story again. Daddy, if you only knew how many times you have told that story - I've heard it 25 times this week!

"... thank our visitors who came this morning!"

Whe! So far, so good. Dad, I love you, but "the story" is getting old fast. If you can just get through this one service without telling "the story"... I promise I'll ALWAYS remember it - scouts honor! OK, we're taking up the offering. Great. Daddy is blessing the offering. Good. Keep it flowing daddy. Alright! Everybody is up and moving to the altar for altar prayer ... Amen! We're back in our seats, and daddy is beginning to open the Bible. You go daddy - you're almost done. He's opening his Bible - good. We're gonna get through this sermon, bless and save some souls - then get out of here before daddy can tell "the story." Nope, there won't be a number 26 up in here.

"Church, would you please turn with me in your pew Bibles to the book of Matthew ..."

Ok ... we're almost half way through the sermon and I'm wide awake. Daddy is almost done ... I can just feel it.

"Amen. Before we dismiss our service ..."

Uh-oh, here it comes ...

"... Can we have all of the candy up and sit on this front pew - new Orin. I have a special gift and a ..."

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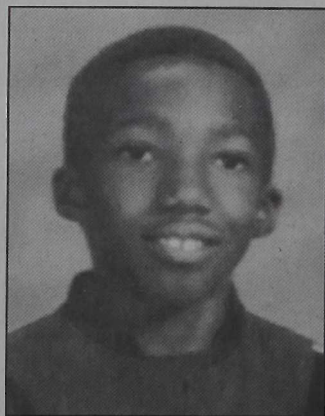
for each of you. I want to tell you about the candy cane and how it got here. But before I begin, I just want to thank you for hearing this story many times. I just want him to know that I love him and appreciate him being so kind and listening to me.

say anything to tell the story. I know this is the last time I will hear the story this year ..."

Wow! It took me a long time to recognize he was in heaven, you know. Thank you for being here on earth and sharing your stories ..."

Orin Joseph celebrated his 23rd birthday on January 23rd. He is in the third grade at Living Waters School and is a member of the MCB Chaplain, and Dr. Almer.

GySgt Gamble-Williams is with the 1st Support Bn, MCB.



One lump or two

Library to host mother/daughter tea

Jean Sybrant
GLOBE Contributor

The Harriette B. Smith Library is hosting an American Girls Mother/Daughter Tea Party March 17 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in the Huff Room of the SNCO Club for girls in second to sixth grade and their mothers. Registration is limited to the first 100 pairs, and the deadline is March 10. A payment of \$6 per person is due at that time.

Young ladies and their mothers are to dress "for a tea party" or in a costume similar to the era of an American Girl character. The tea party will include a trivia contest with prizes, an American Girl history lesson, an American Girl play presented by Girl Scout Cadet Troop 44, a fashion show and etiquette instruction, refreshments provided by the SNCO Club staff and more. For more information, call 451-5724.

National Children's Dental Health Month

The Harriette B. Smith Library is again joining with the Dental Battalion in promoting National Children's Dental Health Month. Everyone is encouraged to come see the windows of the library, which have all been beautifully painted with reminders to brush and floss your teeth as well as visit your dentist.

Storytime

Midway Park Community Center hosts Storytime for preschool children Monday at 9 a.m. Two Storytimes, Wednesday at 9 and 10 a.m., are available at Tarawa Terrace

Community Center. Storytime is held at the Base Library Conference room from 10 a.m. for two to three-year-olds, 10:30 to 11 a.m. for four to six-year-olds and 11:30 a.m. for preschoolers. The theme for preschool is "Dr Seuss Day."

Day Trip

The Harriette B. Smith Library is sponsoring a day trip to the J.C. Raulston Arboretum at North Carolina State University April 7. Vans reserved for the day will leave from the library parking lot at 7:30 a.m. and return at 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$3 per person. Tours of the Arboretum will be available upon arrival, with time following for lunch and purchase plants at the gift shop. The group will leave for Cary at 1 p.m., where each will have lunch on their own, with time for browsing and shopping. Anticipated return to the library is 3:30 p.m. Registration and payment deadline is March 10. For more information, please call 451-5724.

Library Hours

The Harriette B. Smith Library is open Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, Holidays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Camp Johnson Branch Library is open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday and Holidays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jean Sybrant is programs and community coordinator at the Harriette B. Smith Library.

Poetry Slam

The Journey to Satisfaction

Is this within my reach, or like a shooting star
The closer I think I'm getting, the further you really are
But is this what I want, really to obtain
Then once the quest is over, would the desire be the same
Would the thrill still thrill me, as it did before
To tantalize my generous appetite, for me to truly want more
May I devour its reward, and relish in the thought
This thing I have been searching, has so graciously been caught
Not due to an accident, this passion comes from within
I've been on this long journey, and I fear I may travel it again
For this reason and no other, due to my foolish pride
I feel I can't be happy; therefore, I'm never satisfied

HM3 Derrick Graham
2d Supply Battalion
Medical Logistics Company

Please feel free to submit your original poetry to THE GLOBE's Poetry Slam through e-mail (text only) to carolinialiving@yahoo.com

CDR Jerome Dillon
Marine Corps Base
Chaplain

Chapel Schedule

LCDR Gary P. Weedon
Tarawa Terrace
Chaplain



ROMAN CATHOLIC

Masses	
Bay Chapel	8 a.m.
New River Chapel	9 a.m.
Station from Geiger Chapel	9 a.m.
St. Xavier Chapel	8:45 a.m.
Frederick Middle School	8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Masses	9:30 to 10:35 a.m.
St. Xavier Chapel (Monday-Thursday)	11:45 a.m.
St. Xavier (Monday-Friday)	11:45 a.m.
Masses	
St. Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
Masses	
Christmas and New Years	11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Masses	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Appointment, call chaplain	451-3210
Masses	
St. Xavier, Catholic Chapel Annex	7 p.m.

JEWISH

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

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship/Religious Education

Holy Communion Protestant Chapel	8 a.m.
Contemporary Service SNCO Club	9:15 a.m.
Sunday School Protestant Bldg. 67	9 a.m.
Protestant Service	10:30 a.m.
Brig	9 a.m.
Praise and Worship, Camp Geiger Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel	9 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	11 a.m.
Midway Park Chapel	11 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	10:30 a.m.
(Sunday School, Religious Ed. Bldg.)	9:15 a.m.
New River Chapel	11 a.m.

Wednesday Worship/Religious Education

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

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Protestant Chapel Annex (Friday)	11:45 p.m.
French Creek Chapel	1 p.m.
Call Cpl Ellis	451-3820

EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Camp Geiger Chapel, Sunday Service	
2nd and 4th Sunday	6:30 p.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Gratitude Service	
1st and 3rd Monday	7 p.m.
Point of contact: Chaplain Craft	451-3517
Everett Sharp	(252) 636-8744

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call	577-1253
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Community Briefs

RCIA

of Christian Initiation of Adults program designed for adults to learn and grow in their faith. If you are a Catholic who has not yet received the Sacrament of Confirmation, or wishes to learn more about Catholicism, then RCIA is for you. Services are held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Chapel Annex. For information, contact Father Dillon or Mr. Brington at the Base Chaplains Bldg. 67, or by phone at 451-451-8636.

Immunization Clinic

Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune Immunization Clinic operating hours are:

Mondays and Tuesdays from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 to 3:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Thursdays and Fridays from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

The Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune Allergy Clinic is open Thursdays from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m.

Both clinics operate on a walk-in basis; no appointments are necessary.

Word of Life

Visit Word of Life Fellowship Ministries for daily noon prayer.

Word of Life also hosts Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Sunday morning worship at 11 a.m. and Sunday night service at 6 p.m.

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

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

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


New Millennium Cafe

Cappuccino, movies, fellowship and good times are the foundation of New Millennium Cafe, which debuted with *Left Behind*, the first in a series of movies filled with danger, intrigue and deception. The next showing, Sunday at 6 p.m. in Bldg. FC-320, will cover the subject of Revelations in more depth. The Cafe will continue the third Sunday of each month at 6 p.m. The entire family is invited to this free evening of fellowship, discussion and scripture. For more information, call 451-5711.

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26, 27, 28 February	0900 - 1600
1 March	1200 - 1600

MCAS New River
Registration Schedule
450-6926 or 451-0171

12, 13, 14, 15 February	0900 - 1600
19, 20, 21, 22 February	0900 - 1600
26, 27, 28 February	0900 - 1600
1 March	1200 - 1600


Coastal Carolina Community College CAMP LEJEUNE CLASSES

Course No.	Sec	Course Title	Days	Period
LUNCHTIME COLLEGE				
CJC 214	46	Victimology (2nd 8 weeks)	M-F	12:10-01:10
CJC 241	46	Community-Based Corrections (2nd 8 weeks)	M-F	11:00-12:00
ECO 151	46	Survey of Economics (2nd 8 weeks)	M-F	12:10-01:10
ENG 111	46	Expository Writing (2nd 8 weeks)	M-F	11:00-12:00
ENG 113	46	Literature-Based Research (2nd 8 weeks)	M-F	12:10-01:10
ENG 232	46	American Literature II (2nd 8 weeks)	M-F	12:10-01:10
HIS 131	46	American History I (2nd 8 weeks)	M-F	11:00-12:00
HIS 132	46	American History II (2nd 8 weeks)	M-F	12:10-01:10
LEX 130	46	Civil Injuries (2nd 8 weeks)	MWF	11:30-01:20
PSY 150	46	General Psychology (2nd 8 weeks)	M-F	11:00-12:00
PSY 241	46	Developmental Psychology (2nd 8 weeks)	M-F	12:10-01:10
REL 212	46	Introduction to New Testament (2nd 8 weeks)	M-F	11:00-12:00
SOC 210	46	Introduction to Sociology (2nd 8 weeks)	M-F	11:00-12:00
SPA 111	46	Elementary Spanish I (2nd 8 weeks)	M-F	12:10-01:10
EVENING COLLEGE (MONDAY & WEDNESDAY)				
CIS 110	46N	Introduction to Computers (2nd 8 weeks)	MW	05:00-08:50
CJC 112	46N	Criminology (2nd 8 weeks)	MW	04:30-07:20
CJC 222	46N	Criminalistics (2nd 8 weeks)	MW	07:30-10:20
ENG 111	47N	Expository Writing (2nd 8 weeks)	MW	05:15-08:05
HIS 121	46N	Western Civilization I (2nd 8 weeks)	MW	05:15-08:05
POL 110	46N	Introduction Political Science (2nd 8 weeks)	MW	05:15-08:05
REL 211	46N	Introduction to Old Testament (2nd 8 weeks)	MW	05:15-08:05
(TUESDAY & THURSDAY)				
ART 111	46N	Art Appreciation	TTh	05:15-08:05
CIS 110	47N	Introduction to Computers (2nd 8 weeks)	TTh	05:00-08:50
CJC 215	46N	Organization and Administration (2nd 8 weeks)	TTh	05:15-08:05
ENG 113	47N	Literature-Based Research (2nd 8 weeks)	TTh	05:15-08:05
HUM 160	46N	Introduction to Film (2nd 8 weeks)	TTh	05:15-09:05
PSY 150	47N	General Psychology (2nd 8 weeks)	TTh	05:15-08:05
SOC 210	47N	Introduction to Sociology (2nd 8 weeks)	TTh	05:15-08:05
WEEKEND COLLEGE (FRIDAY & SATURDAY)				
CIS 110	48N	Introduction to Computers (2nd 8 weeks)	F	05:00-08:50
		Lab	S	08:00-11:50

Coastal Carolina Community College MCAS New River CLASSES

Course No.	Sec	Course Title	Days	Period
LUNCHTIME COLLEGE				
ENG 111	56	Expository Writing (2nd 8 weeks)	M-F	11:45-12:45
POL 210	56	Comparative Government (2nd 8 weeks)	M-F	11:45-12:45
SPA 111	56	Elementary Spanish I (2nd 8 weeks)	M-F	11:45-12:45
EVENING COLLEGE (MONDAY & WEDNESDAY)				
CIS 110	56N	Introduction to Computers (2nd 8 weeks)	MW	05:15-09:05
CJC 212	56N	Ethics and Community Relations (2nd 8 weeks)	MW	05:30-08:20
ENG 113	56N	Literature-Based Research (2nd 8 weeks)	MW	05:15-08:05
PSY 150	56N	General Psychology (2nd 8 weeks)	MW	05:15-08:05
REL 212	56N	Introduction to New Testament (2nd 8 weeks)	MW	05:15-08:05
(TUESDAY & THURSDAY)				
CIS 110	57N	Introduction to Computers (2nd 8 weeks)	TTh	05:15-09:05
CJC 112	56N	Criminology (2nd 8 weeks)	TTh	05:30-08:20
HIS 132	56N	American History II (2nd 8 weeks)	TTh	05:15-08:05
MUS 110	56N	Music Appreciation (2nd 8 weeks)	TTh	05:15-08:05
WEEKEND COLLEGE (FRIDAY & SATURDAY)				
CIS 110	58N	Introduction to Computers (2nd 8 weeks)	F	05:15-09:05
		Lab	S	08:15-12:05

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
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
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The charities comprising Christian Service Charities (formerly Christian Service Organizations of America) spend significant time and resources working with children. They ensure their basic needs are met; they offer education and training; they provide services to those who are sick and disabled; they stress the importance of teaching spiritual, moral and ethical values. Below are a few examples:

A Child's Hope Fund fights cancer, diabetes and hunger through medical and food outreaches, health education and emotional and spiritual support.

Association of Christian Schools International provides Christian schooling for inner city children.

Children of Promise International feeds, educates and cares for impoverished children in developing nations.

Feed The Children provides food, clothing, medical care, education, and emergency relief.

MOPS International helps mothers of pre-schoolers be effective during children's critical foundational years.

Survivors And Victims Empowered works to prevent and counsel sexually abused children.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CHARITIES is comprised of 77 agencies that spend significant time and resources working with children. These agencies feed, cloth, shelter, educate, provide medical and emotional support and emergency relief when needed. Christian Service Charities, formerly Christian Service Organizations of America, participates in the Combined Federal Campaign.

These are just a few of the charities helping children in need. Their needs are being met because of donations by caring and loving people.

To find out more about Christian Service Charities, visit our Web site at www.csoa.org, or call 1-888-728-2762 and request a free Directory.

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People who's making news at Lejeune



Boy Scouts of America

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ou ever found yourself just flipping channels, in a never-ending cycle of type of programming? LCTV-10 a solution with a variety of program-pertains to you, as a Marine, spouse, civilian worker at Camp Lejeune.

ppening in and around Lejeune, the rps and the world? Which one of your making the news these days? ekly show *Camp Lejeune Today* fea-ber of stories which are sure to pique est. Who are the Tuskegee Airmen were they here recently? Watch **Cpl Quintana** of Consolidated Public fice, as she interviews **Leonard Hunter**, one of the Tuskegee Airmen. Scouts were out and about on the

weekend as they partici-pated in the Scout-Dune Restoration Project. Watch **LCpl Matthew Roberson** of Consolidated Public Affairs as he talks with the Boy Scouts. Learn how they brought home the message of reuse, recycle. If sweets are your weakness, watch **Lynne Gouvea** and **Katherine Benoit** of the Hospitality Division on base as they show you some of the most delicious cakes around Lejeune. If the above doesn't move you, you're sure to "lay up" all afternoon watching the 2d Medical Battalion compete in a stomping, romping game of basketball against the Naval Hospital. Watch as they battle it out on *Camp Lejeune Today* this week at noon and again at 5:30 p.m.

Camp Lejeune Happenings, our "after hours" show, is now being featured out in town for those of you who have only been able to catch us during chow on base. Now you can watch us in the comfort of your homes on Fox 8, Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. This week, listen as **Cynthia Acree**, author of *The Gulf Between Us*, gives us tips on what to do should you if your a spouse becomes a POW. As our kick-off to Dental Health Month, beginning in March, watch **Yolanda Mayo** of MCCS

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week's segment features **Michael Saunders** and **Sgt Liz Darr**. Finally, watch the Jacksonville Chordsmen as they sing Barber Shop harmony. All of the talent appearing on our show is found here in our very own backyard - Camp Lejeune.



LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV
Cynthia Acree discusses her experience as the wife as a POW.

as she speaks with **LT Mark Boone** of the New River Dental Clinic.

The Single Marine Program is a new segment we have included in *Camp Lejeune Happenings*. This

For this week's *Tools of the Trade* we have something a little different. Watch the military from a different perspective, the Dutch perspective. Each week we pre-view a different aspect of the Marine Corps and its capabilities. Tune in at 9:30 a.m. and learn a little more about the organization you serve.

If you've been thinking about college recently, or know someone who has, you might want to have them watch *College Review* each week at 8:30

a.m. and again at 4 p.m. Tune in and be ahead of the power curve. It's never too late to go to school. This week we feature **Fairleigh Dickinson University**. Watch to learn about the student body and selection criteria of this university.

Tony's back! He's got a new recipe that is sure to get you singing, *It's Amoré*. Tune in to *Cooking with Tony* to see the Staff NCO Wives' Club as they learn how to bake lasagna, the Tony way.

What are you doing these days on liberty? This week on *Liberty Call!* watch "Ski Hawksnest," to learn where you can go skiing in our very own North Carolina. Each week we bring you a new location. Plan your liberty by watching *Liberty Call!* weekly at 3:30 and 7 p.m.

LCTV-10 is your link to the Camp Lejeune community. If you have any questions or problems regarding our programming, give us a call at (910) 451-5624.

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	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise
	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard
M	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos
I	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Joyful Noise	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade
	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony
M	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video
	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today
M	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
I	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News
	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos
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days in 1962, the United s on the brink of an apoca-clear exchange after the nion moved missiles into is story dramatizes those ys.

osphere of fear and danger the inner circle of **John F.** s White House as news of a Cuba surfaced, bringing a nuclear war.



Culp, Bruce Greenwood and Kevin face the threat of nuclear war in Days.

Costner (*Dances With* plays **Kenneth P.** II, trusted presidential aide, and confidante to JFK during an missile crisis in 1962. ll, who served as special to the president, was a key use insider with a bird's eye ne crisis.

movie, O'Donnell serves as to this gripping dramatiza-one of the most dangerous in modern history.

Greenwood (*Double Rules of Engagement*) President John F. Kennedy. res the authoritative essence charisma.

g the large ensemble cast are

McNamara, Michael as U. N. Ambassador **Adlai** n and **Steven Culp** as

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Attorney General **Robert F. Kennedy**.

Directed by **Roger Donaldson** (*No Way Out*), *Thirteen Days* is a period piece and political story - a big square, rousing political thriller docu-drama that traces the seismic back-room maneuvers of the Cuban Missile Crisis.

NOTE: For younger audiences who ought to see this movie and may not know the history, U-2 spy planes discovered Soviet missiles in Cuba. That sparked Soviet denials, a showdown at the United Nations, a debate over invading the island and a lot of nuclear-hot language.

HANNIBAL (R)

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

The long awaited and highly anticipated sequel to the very popular and 1991 multi Oscar-award winning *Silence of the Lambs* is finally here!

Hannibal is set in Florence, Italy, a decade after the events of *Silence of the Lambs*, in which psychopath **Hannibal Lecter** was interviewed by FBI agent **Clarice Starling** while in custody at a maximum-security prison. Then he escaped!

Hannibal takes up the story after the killer's escape from custody. Starling's once promising career has stalled, while Lecter has been indulging himself in intellectual and cannibal-istic pursuits in Italy.

While the cannibalistic Lecter is still at large in Europe,



FBI agent **Starling** is used as bait in a vengeful plot by one of his victims.

Anthony Hopkins (*The Mask of Zorro*) reprises his role as

Hannibal "The Cannibal" **Lecter**, the mass murderer with a taste for human liver served alongside fava beans and washed down with a nice chianti.

Julianne Moore (*The End of the Affair*) replaces **Jodi Foster** as Agent **Clarice Starling**, the object of **Hannibal's** professional curiosity.

This film also features heavily made-up **Gary Oldman** as pedophile **Maison Verger**, **Ray Liotta** as the corrupt official **Krendler** and **Giancarlo Giannini** as the greedy detective **Pazzi**.

Adapted from the terrifying horrific story based on the novel by **Thomas Harris**, the film takes viewers on a sickening journey through **Lecter's** violent, cannibalistic mind.

Ridley Scott (*Aliens, Gladiator*) directed this gruesome thriller which is masterfully photographed by **John Mathieson**. *Hannibal* is certainly not for the squeamish!

NOTE: Go to your favorite video store and check out the 1986 movie *Manhunter*, based on the novel *Red Dragon* by **Thomas Harris**, which introduces the creepy **Doctor Lecter**.



Anthony Hopkins' Hannibal Lecter gleefully terrorizes **Clarice Starling (Julianne Moore)** in *Hannibal*.

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The Family Man: **Nicholas Cage, Tia Leoni**. One morning, Jack Campbell woke up and everything had changed. This single Wall Street businessman has been given a chance to see what his life would have been like had he married and raised a family.

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The Pledge: **Jack Nicholson, Aaron Eckhart**. Honoring his promise to a mother, a retired Nevada detective becomes obsessed with finding the killer of her young daughter before he strikes again.

Miss Congeniality: **Sandra Bullock, Benjamin Bratt**. When a terrorist threatens to bomb the Miss United States pageant, the FBI rushes to find a female agent to go undercover as a contestant. Once her transformation is complete, she must infiltrate the pageant and thwart the terrorists.

Dude, Where's My Car: **Ashton Kutcher, Sean William Scott**. After a wild night of partying, two guys wake up with terrible hangovers and no memory of what happened the night before. The search is on as the duo attempts to retrace their steps in an effort to figure out what happened to their car.

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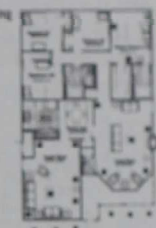
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concentrated on the efforts of U.S. and its subordinate unit's actions.

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ca and Oran and the western of the British from Egypt with

Tunisia as the clear choice for the encounter.

Blumenson cuts through that oversimplification and provides the reader with a real appreciation of each commander's probable thinking. In fact, the title may be somewhat misleading because Blumenson's book is as much about the American, British and French commanders as it is about **Rommel**.

Blumenson's strength is his ability to subtly balance the who and what of the battle with the how and why. There's a clear understanding of commanders from the Army level through corps and division down to the battalion level. He gives you the lay of the land without the superfluous detail so many authors are fond of. The maps, descriptions and even the sparse photos all weave a thorough terrain appreciation that provides a key to understanding the battle.

Descriptions of the units stranded on Djebels Lessouda and Ksaira become more than an academic account; they are an eye-witness drama. From the incompetence

that stationed the forces there to the sheer intrepidity of **Drake's** withdrawal, Blumenson squarely puts you in the thick of it. The narrative surrounding the loss of **Alger's** and **Hightower's** tank battalions over two consecutive days is equally harrowing.

Blumenson weaves these crucial puzzle

pieces together to form an overall sense of the battle that U.S. II Corps fought and, for that matter, didn't fight. The battle was a fiasco for U.S. II Corps, and this author has the names, numbers and knowledge to prove the point. The numbers are still horrific: 183 tanks lost, 194 halftracks lost, 208

artillery pieces lost, some 3,000 wounded with another 3,000 missing and 300 killed.

Blumenson's treatment of the battle is objective almost to a fault. The U.S. II Corps commander, **Fredendall**, has been pilloried as everything from ineffective to incompetent. Yet Blumenson is strangely silent on any real criticism. Perhaps his exhaustive historical backup is enough of an indictment. Blumenson also provides a fair and objective after-action assessment of each Allied and Axis commander. It's an interesting treatment that exposes some of the real mettle of men like **Eisenhower**, **Truscott**, **Patton**, **Bradley**, **Harmon**, **Clark** and the others.

In spite of the decidedly American slant to this book, there's still plenty of insight into the German and Italian leadership including the political problems Rommel faced in dealing with Commando Supremo, **Kesselring**, and Rommel's rival, **Arnim**. The English, Free French and Vichy French politics are also given a decent treatment.

Blumenson gives you enough to keep score without getting bogged down in the ancillary political intrigues that marked the campaign before the Americans ever landed in Northwest Africa.

The only flaw in Blumenson's treatment of Kasserine is the noticeable absence of Army **Gen E.N. Harmon's** famous

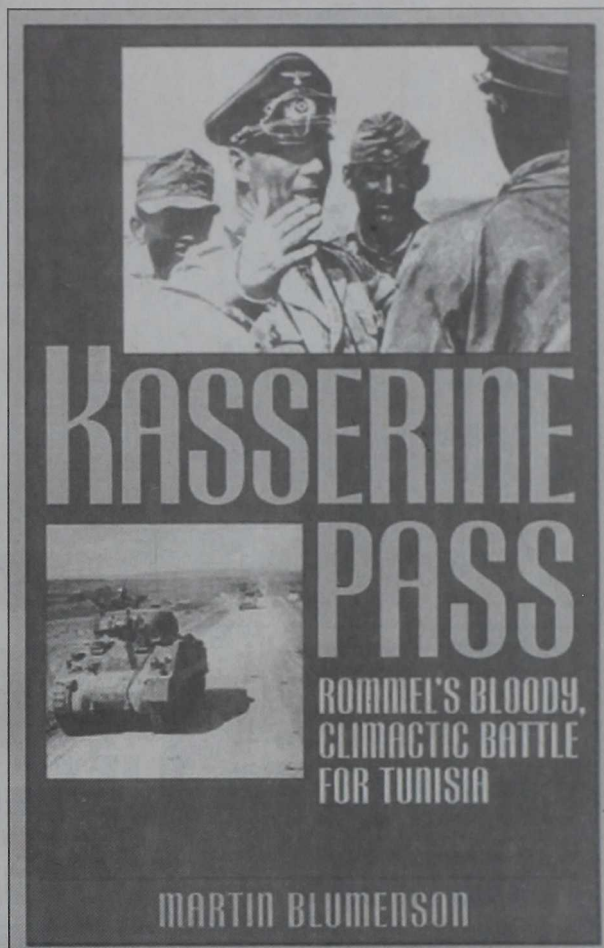
quotation that, "it was the first and only time I ever saw an American Army in rout." That was the bad news. The good news was that this first victory by Rommel over American forces was also his last. *Kasserine Pass* is a superb read with important lessons well worth the time and effort. It's a valuable historical insight into recurring issues that still confront today's Marine.

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Kasserine Pass: Rommel's Bloody, Climactic Battle for Tunisia. By **Martin Blumenson**. Cooper Square Press, New York, 2000, 341 pp., \$19.95. (Member \$17.95)



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Foundation, will be held March 8 at Rock Creek Country Club in Jacksonville. Tickets are \$30 per person or \$50 per couple. All proceeds will go to student scholarships. Shucking starts at 5:30 p.m., followed by shagging to the Band of Oz until 10 p.m. For ticket information, call 938-6792.

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 Camp Lejeune American Red Cross needs 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.

Foster Parents

Onslow County Department of Social Services is seeking foster and adoptive parents to provide a safe environment for children without a place to call home. If you are interested in sharing your life, please call 989-0230 and give these children a chance.

Police Officer Recruiting

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department is seeking police officers. The recruiting process for hiring will begin at the Family Service Center, New River, March 8 at 1 p.m. Bldg. AS-232 with the Darany Entry Level Police Officer Examination. For more information contact **Gerry Malpass** at 450-6110/6185.

Native American Pow Wow

Come out to the Carolina Indian Circle at the 13th Annual Pow Wow Saturday. The event will be held in the Great Hall at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. For more information, contact John Crazy Bear at 346-6537.

Q Jamz at the Creek

French Creek Recreation Center hosts Q Jamz at the Creek every Friday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Everyone 18 and older is invited to dance the night away to all your favorite R&B and dance tunes with Q92 (92.3 FM). There is a \$4 cover charge, with weekly drink specials

and much more.

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 e-mail jimthedancingman@yahoo.com.

Parents Supporting Parents

Everyone needs a little help sometimes. Parents of children with special needs want to be there to help each other. Come out to the II MEF Volunteer Center, Bldg. H-14, from 10 a.m. to noon the last Monday of each month and enjoy guest speakers covering topics like stress management and making a move with a special needs family member. Childcare is provided; however, space is limited, so reserve early. For more information, call **Mary Prince** at 451-3212 ext. 206.

Hunting Safety Class

The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department and the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission will be conducting a Hunting Safety Class Monday through Wednesday at Blue Creek Elementary School cafeteria from 6 to 9 p.m. There is no charge for the class, but pre-registration is required through the Onslow Pines Park Administration Office. Class size is limited. To register or for more information, call 347-5332.

Spaghetti Dinner

The USO will serve a spaghetti dinner March 3 from 3 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$2 per plate or \$3 for all-you-can-eat. For more information, call 455-3411.

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.

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, NC 28544.

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.

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.

Toastmasters International

Jacksonville Toastmasters meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Onslow County Hospital Training Center. New members desiring to improve their public speaking and other communications skills are always welcome to visit, and there is no obligation to join. Come see what TI has to offer you, or call 353-9559 or 577-1396 for more information. Swansboro Toastmasters meets Mondays at 6 p.m. at the Swansboro United Methodist Church. For more information, call (252) 393-2098.

African-American Celebration

Onslow County Public Library presents its third annual African-American History & Cultural Celebration in recognition of Black History Month. The cultural performance series features storytelling, music, poetry and theater, with the final performance Tuesday. The series is free and open to the public; however, registration is required. For more information or to register, call 455-7350.

Cabaret

Check out the local talent at the Officers Wives' Club scholarship fundraiser *Cabaret: Collection of Stars*, an evening of dance, jazz, magic and music March 2 and 3 in the Officers' Club Lejeune Room. The event is open to all club members and guests, and tickets are \$18 for members and \$20 for non-members. For reservations contact **Anita Karle** at 355-1714.

BINGO

Infant of Prague Catholic Church at 205 Chaney Ave. hosts BINGO Wednesdays in the gymnasium. There are 15 games and a total payout of \$1500. Doors open at 6 and games begin at 7 p.m.

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Camp Lejeune's sport series kicks off Saturday

Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

The Lejeune Marathon and 5K Run/Walk will kick off Saturday at Goettge Memorial Field House at 8 a.m.

The race marks the first event in the Grand Prix Series exclusive to Camp Lejeune. The Grand Prix holds several sporting events through the year that are open to male and female participants of all ages, military or civilian.

People who compete in at least four

of these events accumulate points based on participation and place finishes.

The points are tallied through the end of the series and awards are given in more 160 categories at the Grand Prix Awards Dinner held in November.

Originating at Camp Lejeune through then fitness director Doctor Gary and current MCCS fitness event coordinator and race director, Mike Marion, the Grand Prix has had an average participation increase of 30 percent per year and attracts athletes

from all over the country.

But there is always has room for more, "We'd like to see more Marines come out and try these events," said Marion.

The Lejeune Marathon is one of the few certified marathon courses in North Carolina. The flat loop course offers an olympic-style finish in Liversedge Stadium and is also a qualifying race for the Boston Marathon.

Participants can choose from individual, full marathon team and relay team categories. All marathon finish-

er's will receive bonus grand prix points. The 5K course is a flat certified asphalt course offering categories in individual, wheelchair or team participation.

Race day registration will be offered for the 5K run, but not for the marathon. The next event in the Grand Prix Series will be the Tour D' Pain held March 24 (see page 2D for full Grand Prix schedule).

For more information about the Lejeune Grand Prix Series, call Mike Marion at 451-1799.

'Carolina Son' sets Earnhardt's death hits home

Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

Born and raised in Kannapolis, the shocking death of North Carolina's native son, Dale Earnhardt, 49, has rippled through state and resonated locally through racing fans and racing participants.

"It's a gut check," says Shawn E. Smith, Logistics Vehicle Systems instructor at Logistics Operations School, "not only for stock car racers, but for the family, and the fans, especially here, this is Earnhardt country."

Smith is in his second year as Safety Coordinator for Coastal Plains Raceway Park (CPRP). Jacksonville's NASCAR certified race track, and was supervising the safety conditions during CPRP's St Valentine's Classic Drag Race on Sunday when Earnhardt was working his way around Daytona.

Earnhardt was killed in the final turn of the last lap of the 43rd annual Daytona 500. The seven time Winston Cup champion was less than a quarter of a mile from the finish line when his familiar #3 black Chevy Monte Carlo was clipped by

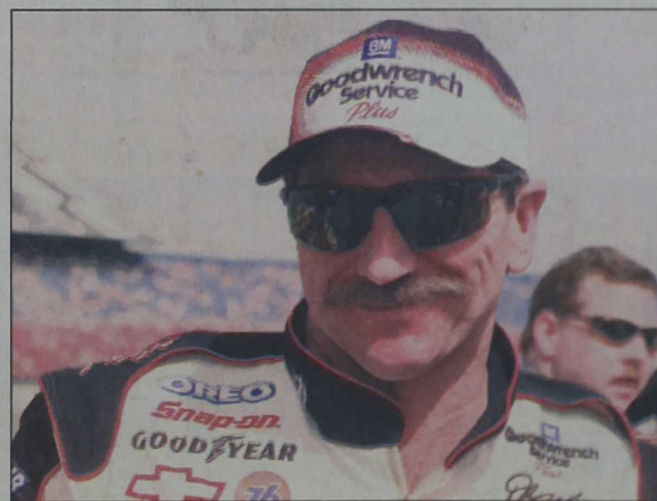
Sterlin Marling's Dodge, forcing the Chevy into the wall in turn four and was struck again by Ken Schrader's Pontiac.

Smith along with several of the race participants were listening to the Daytona 500 on the radio. "We had guys on out there on the strip with number '3' on their

cars, stickers that said 'No Fear' and Earnhardt's famous black coloring...fans who looked to Earnhardt as their inspiration to race locally," said Smith. "We heard on the radio that he had

crashed, but none of us had any idea how severe it was."

The tragedy has brought the issue of NASCAR safety to the forefront of racing and prompted Smith to question his own supervisory methods on the track at CPRP. "The first thing I thought was 'are we doing enough here? Are we doing enough at a local NASCAR track?' and my answer is 'yes.' NASCAR stipulates our safety standards, and then we take them one step further by requiring extra safety gear and equipment for our drivers. We have spotters stationed at all four corners, as well as at additional locations



Dale Earnhardt prepares for the recent Daytona 500.

on the track. We require helmets and seatbelts to be less than two-years-old. We know the rough spots on the track, and we can cut through the top of a car if need be. Our number one concern is our drivers and we make them as safe as possible," says Smith.

The Daytona 500 ended a bitter-sweet victory for Michael Waltrip, who won his first Winston Cup Championship driving one of Earnhardt's cars in the race. Waltrip was followed by Earnhardt's twenty-six-year-old son, Dale Earnhardt Jr., who finished second in what many consider the finest performance of his young career. After crossing the finish line, he jumped out of his car, began

running toward turn four where his father's car remained ominously still and asked the question "how's my daddy?" No one was prepared for the answer.

As the sport of racing grows, drivers understand the risks they take each time they hit the racetrack. Earnhardt himself knew these risks and was often quoted as "that's racin'."

But finding consolation is difficult as legions of Earnhardt fans mourn the loss of one of the greatest stock car racers the sport has ever seen.

"He was 'the man' in NASCAR," says Smith. "Even if you hated him, you still loved him because of his fearlessness on the track."

SPORT SHORTS

Basketball/Slam Dunk

Basketball tournament and slam dunk competition will be held March 2-4 at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Fees are \$100 per team (10 players per team) for the basketball tournament and \$10 per person for the slam dunk competition. Registration deadline is Friday. Awards will be given for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place. Events are being held to raise money for the Marine Technician Ball. For more information call 451-1720/7344/6122/1720.

Dr Bogus Fishing

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Relief Fund Drive

The Navy/Marine Corps Relief Fund Drive will kick off with a 5K Run/Walk.

The event will be held at Goettge Memorial Field House March 2, at 8:30 a.m.

This is a family events open to the public for all runners, walkers, and rollerbladers. Strollers and pets are welcome.

The first 1500 participants will receive a free T-shirt. Registration fees are \$12 and the deadline to register is Friday.

For more information, call 451-1799.

Youth Sports

The Youth Sports program is holding registration for baseball, softball, and coed track.

Children must be six to 15-years-old as of May 31, to be eligible to participate in the program.

Registration fee is \$15 per child. Children of servicemembers and MCCS families are encouraged to participate.

For more information, call the Youth Sports Office at 451-2177/2159.

Caitlyn Hevner scores 27 points for the Ladypups / 2D

SPORTS SCOOPS

2001 Men's Intramural Basketball Season

Orange League

Tonight	Area 5	Feb. 22	Field House
6 p.m.	Navy Hosp vs Postal	6 p.m.	Sup 'A' vs 2d MED
7 p.m.	3/2 vs MCB 'B'	7 p.m.	8th Comm vs Ammo
Tuesday	Area 5	March 1	Area 5
6 p.m.	Navy Hosp vs Sup 'A'	6 p.m.	Sup 'A' vs Postal
7 p.m.	Postal vs Navy PSD	7 p.m.	Navy PSD vs Navy Hosp
8 p.m.	Ammo vs 3/2	8 p.m.	2d MED vs Ammo
9 p.m.	MCB 'B' vs 2d MED	9 p.m.	3/2 vs 8th Comm
March 6	Area 5	March 8	Area 5
6 p.m.	HQ Bn vs Navy Hosp	6 p.m.	HQ Bn vs Sup 'A'
7 p.m.	8th Comm vs Postal	7 p.m.	Navy Hosp vs MCB

Blue League

Monday	Area 5	Wednesday	Area 5
6 p.m.	P-3 vs Dental	6 p.m.	MCB
7 p.m.	Legal vs MCB 'A'	7 p.m.	P-3 vs
8 p.m.	3/10 vs Tank	8 p.m.	Legal
9 p.m.	Maint vs CEB	9 p.m.	3/10 vs
March 5	Area 5	March 7	Area 5
6 p.m.	Dental vs Truck	6 p.m.	3/10 vs
7 p.m.	3/10 vs MCB 'A'	7 p.m.	P-3 vs
March 12	Area 5	March 14	Area 5
6 p.m.	MCB 'A' vs Dental	6 p.m.	8th Ma
7 p.m.	3/10 vs Legal	7 p.m.	Legal

Youth Sports Team Standings

Minor Coed Division (Ages 10-12)

Place	Team	Wins	Losses
1st-A	Magic	6	1
2nd-A	Pistons	5	2
3rd-A	Rockets	5	2
4th-A	Hawks	4	3
5th-A	Hornets	3	4
6th-A	Bucks	2	5
7th-A	Knicks	0	7
1st-B	Bulls	6	1
1st-B	Jazz	6	1
1st-B	Sonics	6	1
4th-B	Nets	3	4
5th-B	Blazers	2	5
6th-B	Lakers	1	6
7th-B	Heat	0	7

Minor Girls Division (Ages 10-12)

Place	Team	Wins	Losses
1st	Magic	5	2
1st	Hawks	5	2
3rd	Nuggets	2	4
4th	Bulls	2	4

Major Girls Division (Ages 13-15)

Place	Team	Wins	Losses
1st	Jazz	6	1
1st	Knicks	6	1
3rd	Lakers	3	4
4th	Hornets	0	7

Major Coed Division (Ages 13-15)

Place	Team	Wins	Losses
1st	Bulls	5	2
1st	Lakers	5	2
1st	Pistons	5	2
4th	Knicks	4	3
5th	Rockets	3	4
6th	Hawks	3	4
7th	Sonics	2	5
8th	Jazz	1	6

LHS Highlights

Girls Basketball

The Lejeune Lady Devilpups (#4 Coastal Plains Conference) defeated South Robeson (#3 Three Rivers Conference) 69-56 Monday night to advance to the second round of the Sectional Tournament.

Caitlyn Hevner scored 27 points including five 3-pointers and 8 for 8 from the free throw line. Kourtney McKay added 22 points, in the winning effort. Lejeune led the first half, with 31-14 at halftime.

Wrestling

The LHS wrestling team won the Coastal Plains 1-A Conference Championship with an overall 10-6-1 record for the season. Eight wrestlers will advance to the 1-A Eastern Regional Championships.

Regional wrestlers listed with weight class are Stephen Losack (112), Daniel Arachikavitz (119), John Hansen (125), R.J. Jasso (130), Emmett Stiernagle (135), Thomas Mastrofilippo (140), Sean Ragsdale (145), Dan Tift (171) and Brian Norton (215).

Intramural basketball standings (as of Feb. 14)

ORANGE

8th Comm	5-1
MCB 'B'	4-1
Postal	3-2
Sup 'A'	3-2
HQ Bn, 2d Mar Div	2-0
Navy Hosp	2-2
2d Med	2-3
Navy PSD	2-3
3/2	1-5
Ammo	0-5

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MBC 'A'	
P-3	
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2d Maint	
Legal	
Dental	
CEB	
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Youth Sports basketball playoffs

Youth Sports Basketball is gearing up for the playoffs.

Tournament action kicks off at Brewster Middle School Friday beginning at 8 p.m. for the Minor Coed Division and will continue until Tuesday. The championship game is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Air Station.

The Major Boys Division will start tournament games at Brewster beginning at 2 p.m., Feb. Saturday-Monday. The championship game is scheduled for Tuesday beginning at 7 p.m. at

the Air Station.

The Major Girls Division will start its round tournament Tuesday starting at Tarawa Terrace, with the Championship slated for Feb. 28 beginning at the Stone Street Complex.

The Minor Girls Division will start its one-round tournament Tuesday beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Stone Street Complex. The Championship game scheduled for Feb. 28 beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Stone Street Complex.

Lejeune Marathon/5-K Road Closures

The following road closures and delays will be in effect Saturday for the Lejeune Marathon/5-K race. Motorists should use extreme caution during event hours and may wish to seek alternate routes. For more information, contact Mike Marion at 451-1799.

McHugh Boulevard – closed 8 a.m. – 9:15 a.m.

Stone Street to Brewster Boulevard – closed 8 a.m. – 9:15 a.m.

Brewster Boulevard from Stone Street to Holcomb – closed 8 a.m. – 9:15 a.m.

Holcomb Boulevard (one lane) – closed 8 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.

Sneads Ferry Road to Lyman Road – closed – 8 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Lyman Road – closed – 8 a.m. – 2 p.m.

HWY 172 – closed – 8 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Sneads Ferry Road from 172 to McHugh Boulevard – closed – 8 a.m. – 2 p.m.

2001 Lejeune Grand Prix Schedule

Exclusive to Camp Lejeune, the Grand Prix Series events are open to male and female participants of all ages, military personnel, civilian employees, retirees, and the general public.

The series attracts nationwide competitors in running, cycling, and swimming who collect

points based on participation and performance.

The participant with the most points at the end of the series takes home the Lejeune Grand Prix Championship trophy at the awards ceremony in November.

For more information, call 451-1799.

Saturday	Lejeune Marathon/5-K	June 9	Semper Fi Triathlon
March 24	Tour D'Pain	Aug. 18	Lejeune 5 Miler
April 14	EuroCross County 10K/Walk	Sept. 29	Marine Corps Half Marathon
May 12	Mud, Sweat, Gears Duathlon	Oct. 20	Beirut Memorial Run

2001 All-Marine Trial Camp

Resumes for All-Marine Women's basketball, volleyball, softball and soccer are due 60 days prior to commencement of the All Marine Trial Camps.

Resumes can be found under policies at www.usmc-mccs.org. They must include a command endorsement stating availability to attend

and can be sent through your local athletic director.

Trail camp dates and sites: basketball – 21 at MCB, Quantico, volleyball – 21 at MCB, Hawaii, softball – July 29 at MCB Camp Lejeune, soccer – Aug. 21 at MCAS New River.

Jacksonville Raiders Information

2001 Football Schedule

- July 21 – Goldsboro BullDawgs – Home
- July 28 – Roanoke Grizzlies – Home
- Aug. 4 – Virginia Pirates – Away
- Aug. 11 – Carolina Heat – Away
- Aug. 18 – Raleigh Wolverines – Home
- Aug. 25 – Goldsboro BullDawgs – Away
- Sept. 8 – Roanoke Grizzlies – Away
- Sept. 15 – Virginia Pirates – Home
- Sept. 22 – Palmetto Pirates – Away
- Sept. 29 – Fayetteville Cardinals – Home

All home games will be played at Liversedge Field, Camp Lejeune

Jacksonville Raiderettes

The Jacksonville Raiderettes Cheerleaders are looking for an energetic, enthusiastic person to help with the 2001 season that runs from July 21-October.

The coordinator will help recruit cheerleaders before the season begins, assist in choreographing dance routines, schedule practice sessions, make game arrangements, and help with selection. If you would like more information, call Regina Wheelless at 577-7773.

Raiders Tryouts

The Jacksonville Raiders will begin football tryouts at 7 p.m. April 2 at Jack Amy in Jacksonville. Interested players need to bring their own equipment.

The Raiders will host tryout practices until players are chosen later in the summer. 34 returning players and want to build the team, especially linemen.

The season kicks off with the Raider's first home game July 21. Six more teams will join the Mason-Dixon league for the 2001 season, taking the divisions from three to four total of 16 teams in the league.

For more information, call Coach George Speight at 577-7773.

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pair of pliers. The logic behind this is when a trout strikes your grub, the hook point immediately sticks in the roof of the trout's mouth versus rolling over to the side for a lip-hook. (Opposite of the circle hook mechanism.)

Couple this with a sharp hook set and you've got him. Now, I'm not claiming all your trout will be better hooked, but many will.

This trick was shown to me by a Cajun friend I've fished with often. After hundreds of trout, he proved to me he consistently had better hookups, so I became a believer. Be forewarned though, it also snags more.

This trick, along with with a new spool of one of the non-stretch fishing lines (PowerPro, Fireline etc.) is as good as it gets for hooking up with speckled trout. I recently limited out on speckled trout using the modified jig hooks along

with PowerPro braided line, 10 fish hung, ALL 10 fish beached! Need I say more? Well, how about, "try it, you'll like it".

WEATHER

Finally unseasonably warm! Spring-like even. Buds budding and so on, highs near 70. Warm and moist and foggy, feels good.

SURF

Surf: Bogue Inlet: Low 9:40 a.m., High 3:30 p.m., Temp. 56 degrees.

Solar: Sunrise 6:52 a.m., sunset 5:54 p.m. Moonrise 2:54 a.m., moonset 1:06 p.m. (32%). Next new moon Friday, full moon March 9. Where we are: Emerald Isle, N.C., 77.0W, 34.7N.

Capt Dirty Dave Dietzler (www.capelook-outcharters.com) says he caught some big stripers on top-water on in the Cape Lookout shoals area and bumped into some hungry pups that provided some great sight fishing action up in the creeks.

There is lots active bait in the creeks, with some scattered loner (big) trout being picked up. Personally I got a nice 2 3/4 pound (20+ in.) speck. Really slammed my Lit'l Fishies.

By the way, using the open jig-hook trick insured a roof of mouth secure hook-up. There are still some specks at the Cape Lookout jetty area, persistence is what it takes.

As has been the case all winter the fish are big but sporadic. Often, night fishing is most productive, as long as you're not afraid of the dark.

Dr Bogus writes a weekly Internet fishing column at www.drbogus.com.

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of \$275,000 and \$358,000 seasons. Weinberg represents others, Broncos defensive T. Traylor and wide receiver. Desert Storm veteran in made three tackles as the of the XFL beat the Las Vegas, 12-9, Saturday night. (2-1) moved into a three-way tie with Vegas and San Francisco in the West Division. NBC got to see Herrington, Mt. San Jacinto JC, signals on defense.

LEGE FOOTBALL

athletic director Vince Marino veteran, has agreed to contract that calls for him to end of 2003. Dooley's current was set to expire June 30, but with university President Lams, Dooley agreed to a extension with the condition he be his final contract at the where he has worked since associated Press reported. Year-old Dooley will receive \$13,425 in the first year of his contract to Jan. 1. Adams will receive percentage next two years similar to employees.

his new agreement will it to our athletics program now you to conclude your productive service to the university same level of commitment you have demonstrated past 37 years. Adams letter to Dooley. Dooley had 25 seasons as football coach, winning six Conference titles and the all championship.

ed down after the 1988 season, winningest football coach in the and was elected to the football Hall of Fame in 1994. new contract includes a base salary, factoring in a 5 percent, along with \$85,000 for television appearances and a

guaranteed \$13,500 bonus for the football team's performance. A football and basketball standout for McGill High in Mobile, Ala., and at Auburn as a safety and quarterback, Dooley, despite a knee injury, led the Tigers in 1953 to their first winning record in 17 seasons. But he re-injured the knee the second game of the 1954 season at Quantico. A year later, he started his coaching career as an assistant at Parris Island.

Through the years former and future Marines have made their presence felt in the East-West Shrine Game that started in December 1925.

Last week, THE GLOBE carried those who names begin with A-L. The remainder follows: **Bob MacLeod** (Dartmouth) 1939, **Jim MacMurdo** (Pitt) 1932, **Mike Marienthal** (UCLA) 1944, **Jim Martin** (Notre Dame) 1950, **Earl Martineau** (Minnesota) 1925, **Earl Maves** (Wisconsin, Michigan V-12) 1948, **Art McCaffray** (Santa Clara, Pacific V-12) 1944, **Mickey McCordale** (USC) 1947, **Lester McDonald** (Nebraska) 1937, **Thurman McGraw** (Colorado A&M) 1950, **John McLaughry** (Brown) 1940, **Chet Millett** (Holy Cross) 1953, **Ed Murphy** (Holy Cross, Lejeune 1943) 1943, **Herb Nakken** (Utah, Lejeune 1958) 1956, **Phil Odle** (Brigham Young) 1967, **Ted Ossowski** (Oregon State, USC V-12) 1947, **Don Owens** (Lejeune 1952, Mississippi Southern) 1957, **Volney Peters** (USC) 1951, **John Petitbon** (Notre Dame) 1952, **Stan Quintana** (New Mexico) 1965, **Frank Reagan** (Penn) 1941, **Bill Renna** (Redlands V-12, Santa Clara) 1949, **Vic Rinkus** (Holy Cross) 1953, **Jay Robertson** (Northwestern) 1962, **Ben Robinson** (Stanford) 1960, **Roger Robinson** (Syracuse, Rochester V-12) 1946, **Tom Roche** (Northwestern) 1953, **Joe Sabasteanski** (Fordham, Lejeune 1943) 1943, **Jack Sanders** (SMU) 1940, **Dave Schreiner** (Wisconsin) 1943 (KIA), **Joe Scott** (Texas A&M) 1945, **Ben Sohn** (USC) 1941, **Darrell Sorrell** (Duke) 1955, **Ed Stacco** (Colgate) 1947, **Ernie Stautner** (Boston College) 1949, **Odell**

Stautzenberger (Texas A&M) 1949, **Bert Stiff** (Penn) 1943, **Mike Sweatman** (Kansas) 1967, **Rupert Thornton** (Santa Clara) 1942, **Sam Valentine** (Penn State, Lejeune 1959) 1957, **Stu Vaughan** (Utah) 1958, **Norm Verry** (USC) 1943, **Gerald Walters** (Brown) 1949, **Jim Weatherall** (Oklahoma) 1952, **Paul Weaver** (Lejeune 1943, Penn State) 1947, **Bill Weeks** (Iowa State, Lejeune 1952) 1951, **Harry Wright** (Notre Dame) 1943, **Jim Sid Wright** (SMU, North Texas Agriculture V-12) 1947.

BASEBALL

Detroit Tigers' broadcaster **Ernie Harwell** has been added to the National Baseball Hall of Fame's 15-member Veterans Committee. Harwell, a Marine veteran, replaces **Bob Broeg**, a Marine veteran who retired in January after serving on the committee for 29 years.

Harwell, who served on the committee from 1988-1995, will be in the booth for the 41st year with the Tigers, his 62nd season overall. He was the 1981 recipient of the **Ford C. Frick Award**, presented annually for contributions to baseball broadcasting. He was the fifth broadcaster to win the honor, joining **Mel Allen**, **Red Barber**, **Bob Elson** and **Russ Hodges**.

Harwell made his major-league announcing debut in 1948 after becoming the only broadcaster who ever figured in a baseball trade. **Earl Mann**, president of the Atlanta Crackers, agreed to let him go to Brooklyn if **Branch Rickey** would send Montreal Royals catcher **Cliff Dapper** to Atlanta to manage the club. Harwell worked for the New York Giants and the Orioles before coming to Detroit in 1960. Some Harwell bylines appeared in Lejeune's THE GLOBE during WW II. Since 1953, the Veterans Committee has reviewed the careers of qualifying Negro Leaguers, plus managers, umpires, club executives and major leaguers (retired for a minimum of 23 years). Among the members are Marine

veterans **Ted Williams**, the Hall of Famer, and former baseball journalist **Jerome Holtzman**.

BASKETBALL

Lejeune's first varsity team in 1944-45, coached by **Lt Wes Bennett** (Westminster All-American who played two seasons in the NBL), posted a 21-4 record even though half the team was shipped overseas at mid-year. One of the losses was to Duke. Players included **Bennett**, **Len Berg** (USC), **John Bradley** (LaSalle), **Joe Brehmer** (Southern Illinois, Villanova, college coach), **Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch** (1 game) (college, pro football Halls of Fame), **Danny Kraus** (3 G) (Georgetown, one pro season), **Freddy Lewis** (Long Island, Eastern Kentucky; four pro seasons), **Jack Maddox** (West Texas, Southwestern-TX; three pro seasons), **Bill Morris** (Washington All-American), **Bob Mulvihill** (Fordham, Rochester V-12), **Mel Munson** (Muhlenburg), **Tom Paton** (Michigan State, Michigan V-12), **Dave Strack** (1 G) (Michigan, college coach), **Joe Sylvestor** (Syracuse, Rochester V-12), **Gene West** (Eastern Oregon, Pacific V-12) and **Floyd Wilson** (Dartmouth V-12). Maddox was selected on the All-State Service team, Mulvihill on the second team. Also contributing to an interesting season were teams of the Lejeune V-12, Officer Candidate Applicants, Montford Point and Hadnot Point.

BOXING

He was known for his toothless grin — so much so that he became the subject of comic parodies. But to the young athletes at Erik's Boxing and Fitness in Lombard, Ill., just west of Chicago, Marine veteran **Leon Spinks** is known for something much more. "He's a legend, are you kidding?" said **Shawn Robertson**, a 22-year-old fixture at the gym. "Who doesn't know the name? He beat Muhammad Ali." Feb. 15 marked the 23rd anniversary of

the fight when Spinks — fresh from a gold medal at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal — won the world heavyweight championship from one of the most famous sports figures of the 20th century. It doesn't matter to Robertson and others that Ali beat Spinks in a rematch six months later. The loss — in a 15-round fight that Spinks still believes he won, although the scoring was one-sided for Ali — made his championship reign the shortest in heavyweight history. After the loss, Spinks' career went into decline, although he unsuccessfully challenged **Larry Holmes** for the WBC title in 1982. He struggled with a drinking problem and money worries that continue to hound him today, The Associated Press reported.

But to many at the gym, he is still a hero. Spinks "was a great fighter," said **Leslie Ferrone**, a co-owner of Erik's. Spinks scored an upset in beating Ali in only his eighth pro fight, but his career record was only 24-15-3, 14 knockouts. These days, 48-year-old Spinks lives in a small apartment in a lower-income section of suburban **Carol Stream, Ill.**, with his wife, **Betty**, son **Tommy**, 28, and 12-year-old grandson, **Leon III**.

MOTOR SPORTS

Plagued by an accident, **Chad Chaffin** and his Team Marines Chevrolet placed 41st Saturday in the NASCAR Busch NAPA Auto Parts 300 at Daytona International Speedway. Starting in 37th position and completing 58 laps, he collected \$25,850.

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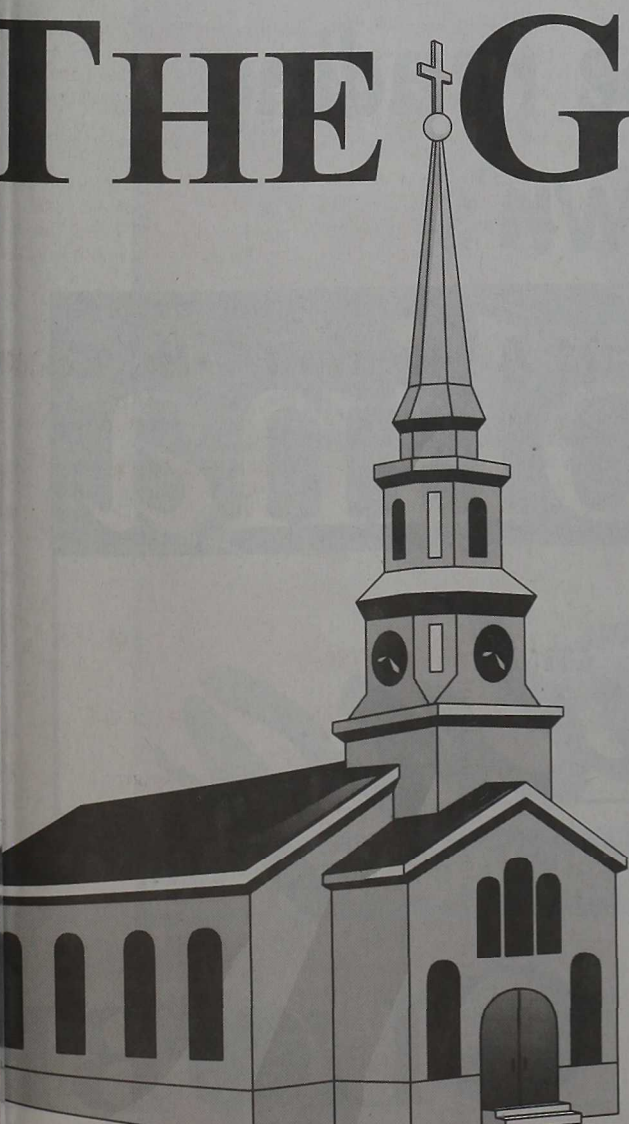
Dave Eichelberger, a Marine veteran, shot a 70 on the final round to go with his 74 and 75 for a 219 in the Verizon Classic at Lutz, Fla., collecting \$5,740.

Lee Trevino fired a 72-73-76-221, taking home \$3,920.

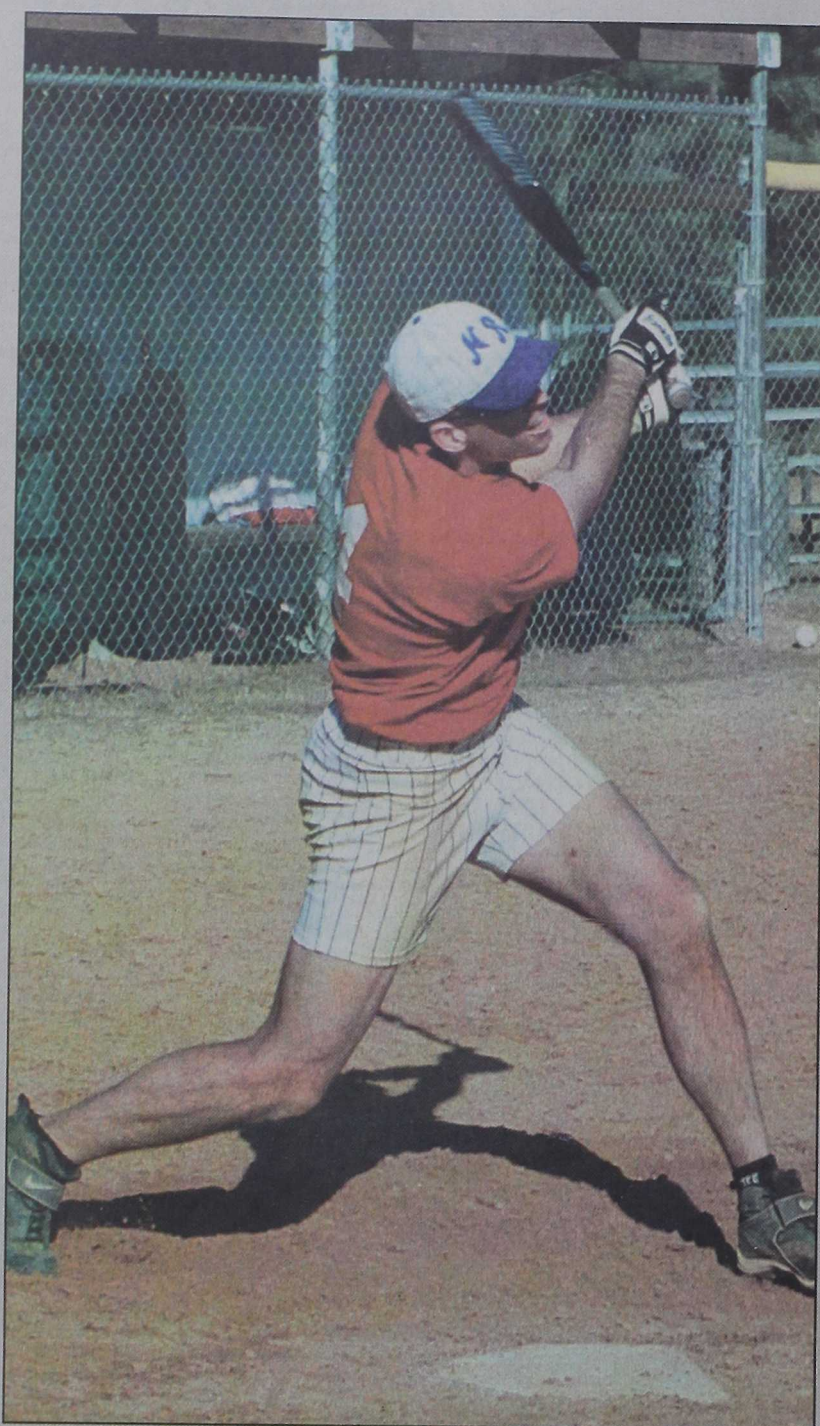
John Gunn in an independant journalist and a retired Marine intelligence officer. He has written two books on Marines and football.

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Outkast takes out the Trast



Story by SSgt Gregory k. Funk

Team remains undefeated champion

Defending their championship status from last year, the 'Outkast' team cleaned up the recent Snowball Softball Tournament held at New River Air Station.

The 11th annual tournament is hosted by Marine Corps Community Services (MCCS) and attracted players from all over the area. Eighteen teams participated in this year's three-day event, including teams from New River, Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point, Norfolk and Havelock.

The two-year undefeated Outkasts are a mixed team comprised of players from Norfolk, Camp Lejeune and New River. They boasted a tournament average of 16.3 runs per game with only 15 runs scored against them during the

entire tournament.

New River's own "Traylor Trash" team entered the playoffs with only one loss against the Outkast during the championship game. Their 10.4 game run average match for the Outkast softball ability. Traylor Trash took second place and stomped 20-1.

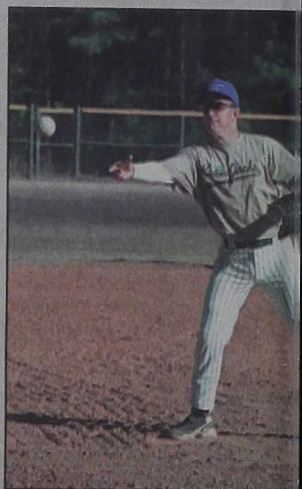
"MCCS enjoys hosting tournament because it gives Marines a chance against other teams outside of this area gives them a chance to gain new skill new competition," says Ronald P. Blum, MCCS athletics supervisor. "Every good time and even though there is winner, no one left the tournament a



(Above photo) The Outkasts: (first row, left to right) Sgt William Lowe, Steve Hastings, SSgt Tony Cross, SSgt Dwight Maloy, D.J. Gilbert. (second row) A.L. Pierce, Petty Officer 1st Class Danny Desiemas, SSgt Charlton Jubeark, Stacy Mizell, Reggie, YMT Brian Benson, HM 2 Darryl Gilbert.

(Right photo) A 'Dirty Dog' team member takes a swing against the undefeated OutKasts.

(Bottom left photo) Petty Officer 1st Class Desiemas pitches one in against the Traylor Trash in the final game.



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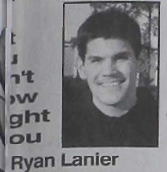
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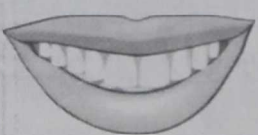
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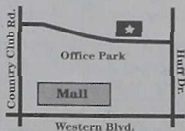
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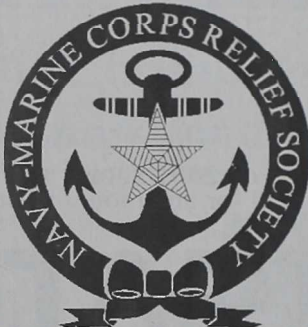


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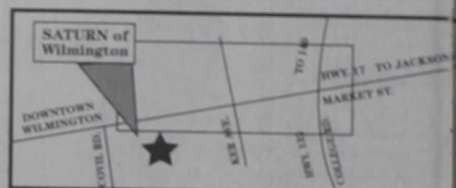


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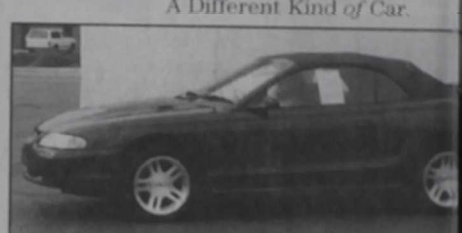
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