

Meet II MEF 'Marine of the Year' Sgt Henry Adams / 1B



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Guarded lines

Reservists protect Cuban barriers

By Lt Decker
Combat Correspondent

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba — A backdrop overflowing with his-
tories here continue to provide
to this installation as it sits
stone's throw of a communist

In 1898, Marines have stood
here, watching Cubans watch
it 103 years later things are a
rent than when they started.
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ty forces.
ally manned by Fleet Anti-ter-
Security Team (FAST)
Marines, the 17.5-mile fence
o being secured by volunteers
4th Marine Division's 23rd
egiment. The 54-person pro-
security rifle platoon arrived
arly March with the mission of
the fence line and making
ne gets in or out. They began
ployment with an intense
training in Norfolk, Va., and
m to the United States this

have left their families
and they've either quit their
ave taken a leave of absence
m," said Maj Christopher
the platoon commander.
Marines have committed them-
coming to Cuba for a six-

month deployment and have put their
lives on hold. They've demonstrated a
great commitment."

Most of the platoon's Marines come
from California, where the 23rd
Marine Regiment is headquartered in
San Bruno.

"I'm glad I took the opportunity to
do this," said LCpl Benjamin
Lancaster, of Pleasanton, Calif. "It's
good experience to bring back to our
reserve units. We went through the
security forces school, something most
reservists don't get to do."

The bay divides the base
into two sections, with a
ferry being the only
way to reach
the other side.

Fence
line secu-
rity is divided
into two areas of operation, with SSgt
James DeSantis, of Philadelphia, in
charge on one side and Capt John
Kelly, the assistant platoon commander
from Wilkes-Barre, Penn., heading up
the other. Both Marines report to Dixon.
FAST Marines rotate with the reserve
Marines on the fence line every couple
weeks, allowing them time for liberty
and unit training before taking over
security duties again.

Twenty-nine of the platoon's 54
Marines are trying to earn underwater
diver certification while on liberty.
The base here has a commissary and
four restaurants and offers plenty of

See CUBA/4A

Sgt Parish Harvey leads 3/8 Marines in Japan.

3d Battalion 8th Marines

Cpl Matthew E. Habib
Marine Combat Correspondent

HOKKAIDO, Japan — As
Marines train around the world to
win battles, they must be prepared
to face all types of weather.
Company L, 3d Battalion, 8th
Marine Regiment, based in Camp
Lejeune, N.C., found this out when
they arrived here for training.

See DEPLOYED/4A

DEPLOYED

UDP Marines conquer frozen terrain

CO recalls O'Grady op

Bartels talks heroes and mission

Cpl Derek A. Shoemake
Marine Combat Correspondent

NEW RIVER, N.C. —
Hero is a sacred word
around here.

A word reserved for the
fallen men who stare from
hanging portraits; the living
men whose missing limbs
were lost on foreign soil
decades ago; and even the
occasional convenience
store customer who risks his
life to save others and
thwart a armed robber.

Despite acclamation from
politicians or newspapers,
the word hero is not reserved
for men like Air Force Capt
Scott O'Grady or Col
Dennis T. Bartels, New
River's commanding officer. They've
said it since June 8, 1995, when both men
were on opposite sides of a rescue so big
it stole the front page in more than 400
newspapers, the cover of Time
and Newsweek magazines, produced a hand-
ful of best-selling novels, and landed res-



Surviving for almost a week after being shot down over
Bosnia, Air Force Capt Scott O'Grady makes his way
from a CH-53E Super Stallion from New River-based
Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-263 June 8, 1995.

cued F-16 pilot O'Grady at the presi-
dent's dinner table.

"I thank the people that came in there,"
said O'Grady, who was rescued six days
after his plane went down over Bosnia.

See RESCUE/4A

Recon launches RHIBs

Detachment uses alternative means with Navy team

By Gordon A. Rouse
Combat Correspondent

TEULADA, Sardinia — Several miles off the
Coast members of the 22d Marine
Reconnaissance Unit (SOC) Force Reconnaissance
detachment launched RHIBs (Rigid Hulled Inflatable
Boats) from the well deck of USS Nassau during the
Capo Teulada Fire Training Exercise 1-01.

Locally RHIBs are craned off the side of the ship;
because there is no craning system aboard USS
Nassau and senior members of the unit knew the RHIB
method of launch, the next best option —
well deck.

During the first run, things went really well. The deck
hand, boatswain, and the line handlers did real well,"
said Richard Weaver, the recon detachment's
chief.

The ship was put in a position that created a soft well
deck, said Weaver explaining how the well
deck with enough water to launch the RHIBs from
USS Nassau.

A RHIB can carry about 6,500
pounds or ten combat loaded
and can go 30 knots.
RHIBs are used mainly for
inserts but also can be used
as platforms, safety boats and
for medical evac.

The recon detachment backed the boat
with two Marines onto the
deck and then into the flooded
well deck. The line handlers
moved the vessel slowly as the
RHIB came farther down the
well deck. The RHIB came free and
away from the trailer and
into the open area of the well deck.
Slowly, the driver headed

out the aft end of the ship toward the open sea. The boat
streaked across the water heading for USS Nashville to
pick up two recon teams.

The RHIBs pulled along side Nashville to board force
recon teams. Marines crept down the swinging rope lad-
der to board the bobbing RHIBs. With all the warriors
aboard, they headed in the direction of "green beach,"
one of the landing beaches on Capo Teulada. Three hun-
dred yards out, the teams splashed overboard and swam
to the beach to carry out their objectives and conduct
other firing events. While they swam through the frigid
Mediterranean water, the boats provided cover with the
M240G machine guns mounted to the crafts' bow.

After accomplishing the insert, the RHIBs pulled in
for the night as close as possible to the shore.

The next morning recon headed back to the ship. The
tiny vessel was navigated through the wake of Nassau to
enter her well deck. As the RHIBs bumped up against the
sides of the platform while loading on the trailer, the line
handlers gained positive control over the craft and
secured them to the trailer.



MSgt Richard Weaver, Force Reconnaissance SNCOIC, guides his crew to
"green beach" during recent RHIB operations.

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QUICKSHOTS

Chaplain Vinson Remembered



Cmdr Vinson

Camp Lejeune Tuesday.

The former enlisted Leatherneck

was hailed as an ambassador to area
churches and schools and had also
served with the SeaBees, aboard
USS Milwaukee and with the
Marines at Quantico.

He died on April 4 of a cardiac arrest.
The Navy Federal Credit Union is
receiving donations for a tax-deductible
trust fund set up for Chaplain Vinson's
children. Complete information and a
copy of the commander's biography can
be viewed at www.lejeune.usmc.mil.

Veterans Day

MCAS, New River
will host this year's Jack-
sonville area Vietnam
Veterans Day celebrations
at 10 a.m. April 30.

Memorial Park near the
main gate is the scheduled
event site. BGen Robert
Flanagan, commanding general, II
MEB, will serve as the keynote
speaker in commemorating the end of
the conflict, April 30, 1975.

Child Awareness

Don't forget about April being
Child Abuse Awareness and Prevention
month. The flags with the blue ribbon
currently flying over Holcomb Blvd.
represent this awareness.

The MCCS Prevention and
Education Division is handing out
pens and antenna ribbons to remem-
ber children everywhere. Get yours at
the Marine Corps Exchange, Staff
NCO and Officers' Clubs and Lejeune
child development centers.

GySgt Kenneth Serfass conducts local orchestra / 1C

A letter to my staff sergeant

This is a letter from former LCpl Crystal Stallard to her former staff noncommissioned officer.

Well I am finally settled into the land where gas is \$1.18, strangers wave, and all roads are composed of only two lanes.

Let me begin by first saying it's not all that its cracked up to be. I wish I could tell that to everyone that I have ever heard talk bad about the Marine Corps.

I arrived back in Ohio in late December anxious to start what I thought would be an awesome job. A long-time family friend had offered this job, which equated to a better "financial job" than the Corps.

You can imagine my surprise when I found out that he didn't hold the position for me. No big deal, I can get unemployment, right? I figured that would be easy cash. Wrong again. Three months later, I still have not received a dime of money from unemployment.

Around the middle of January I set out to acquire a full-time job, probably secretarial, but not necessarily.

After I took some job skills tests, I learned that I had become proficient with the office job skills that I had acquired in the Corps.

I soon learned that the job market out here, in the real world, is quite harsh. After several disappointments at the lack of jobs available, I settled for one of the largest telecommunications

company in the nation.

Here, I work 40 hours a week, am considered part-time, and get paid a whole \$9 an hour. Not too bad, right? I don't receive any medical, dental, or life insurance.

No days off, no paid vacation plan and a paycheck that translates into roughly \$1,200 a month.

And the worst thing about this job is that it lacks everything the Corps holds in abundance — sense of belonging (the big one), camaraderie, trust, reliability, fairness, pride, and organization (another big one).

I have realized that leaving the Marine Corps is not the smartest decision I have ever made, but by far, the biggest mistake I have ever made. Live and learn? Maybe, but a hard lesson.

So this is my plea. I wish I could be there to talk to all of my old friends.

Everyone that always talked about, "I can't wait to get out of this hell hole," I would plea to them that really it's not even a percentage as bad as you think.

Of course, everything we talked about as young Marines exists out here. Only out here it's harder to build friendships that leave you with an array of people to talk to.

See LETTER/3A



Guest Commentary

CRYSTAL
STALLARD

One of the biggest difference of this job environment and the Marine Corps is the lack of higher ups to care about us lowly pigeons.

Sempertoons

by SSgt Vol

MOMS LITTLE PEACE KEEPER



DEVIL PUPS

http://Toonville.com/SemperToons/

Reflections of the Corps

Having aviators as fully integrated members of the combat team is a key part of what makes the Corps unique

In my travels around the Corps I often revisit the scenes of historic Marine Corps actions. When I do, I am reminded of those intangible qualities of the Corps that comprise our enduring legacy — traditions "such as regiments hand down forever," to use John W. Thomason's famous phrase. Many of the things that make the Marine Corps an unbeatable air-ground combat team are tangible and readily apparent: common training from the ground up, common systems, integrated air-ground organization, integrated logistics, sound doctrine, and so on. But these ultimately derive from the intangibles, which are just as

valid and just as important.

Back in December, I had the opportunity to sit on the beach at Wake Island and walk the beaches where, 50 years ago, Marines of the 1st Marine Battalion and Marine Squadron 211 (VMF-211) stood the onslaught of Japanese landing forces from December. The heroic defense of Wake epitomizes the meaning of the Marine Corps. As a pilot in VMF-211, he flew one of the

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GEN CARL A.
MUNDY, JR.



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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

How to attend an air show: Part 1

Everybody's up the same common frequency, (not the norm in combat) and we can hear all the players check in. This is going to be good. And we've got a front row seat. From holding, we see the Prowler come in, followed by a trio of Hornets, and a couple of Harriers. All turning directly into us, separated by altitude, and timing (remember those briefs I told you about) for a BDA pass over the target. Then the Huey goes in, followed by the Cobras to sweep the zone. Then we push.

At the IP, a hard right, and a climb to 200 feet so the crowd can see us approach. (We won't be so generous with the real bad guys.) On short final, looking for the spot, then we're down! Ramps down, grunts off — we're out of here. Elapsed time on deck, 13 seconds. (Which feels like an eternity to a helo driver.) Back to holding to await the extract call. The grunts, however, make quick work of the "enemy" and we're right back in to pick them up before we ever get to holding. With Granite now flying, back in we go, low and fast, load the Marines, and get out of Dodge! Shows over for us. We're now on medical evacuation standby for a mass casualty evacuation.

That means we're parked across the runway,

opposite the crowd, and we've got the best seat in the house for the rest of the air show. And, as I said, I'm a huge fan! The performers are right over our heads. That America Online pilot is amazing. He does things with an airplane that are unbelievable, and look physically incapacitating. Then, what the CG called the highlight of the show, the Shockwave Jet Truck. Finally the Blues. And we're right below it all. FAA regulations keep the planes separated from the crowds, but we're considered safety personnel. It doesn't get any better than this.

Oh, but it does. This is only day one. Saturday, we repeat the same show, except our crew chief is Sgt Tyrone "Man of" Steele. Once again, God blessed the fans and us with wonderful weather. Only this time, there's a just enough cloud cover so that Petty Officer 1st Class Chuck "Doc" Cruise doesn't get burned on top. At holding, we get the news of a short delay. Soon though, I get the same rush I got yesterday as we fly low and fast up the creek toward the IP, then begin the "pop" so the crowd (Wow!! Look at all those people today!!) can see us. Finally, a little steeper today was the debriefing from yesterday, and the Marines are out

Guest Commentary

MAJ KURT
MILLER



A salt-free Marine's view of sea life

Okay, I'll admit I was a little apprehensive about going on ship for the first time. Here I was, almost at the end of my four-year enlistment, and I had never been aboard a naval vessel. So much for being salty.

When I found out I would be going on a mini-float for the Navy-based Joint Task Force Exercise 01-2, all the horror stories I had heard from various Marines about being on-ship came flooding back to me.

I recalled my saltier brethren spinning tales of cramped living conditions, unending chow lines, seasickness and disappearing toilet paper like ghost stories whispered around a campfire.

Keeping these nightmare tales in mind, I boarded Second Fleet's flagship, USS Mount Whitney, in Norfolk, Va., recently, ready to set sail for ten days. As it turned out, most of my apprehensions were unwarranted.

Of course, I did discover that naval vessels are built by sadistic midgets who took the job hoping to extract revenge against everyone

taller than a yardstick.

They have succeeded. I tried keeping a running tally of the number of times I cracked my head against pipes, poles and other unforgiving objects, but I eventually lost count. It seems as if my short-term memory has been temporarily damaged.

My ten days on Mount Whitney proved extremely educational. For instance, during my first few days at sea, I learned new and creative ways to get lost down the ship's seemingly endless passageways.

Inevitably, I would run into a friendly Sailor who guided me out of officer country and back to wherever I was supposed to be.

Of course, I'm sure the snickering and chuckling I heard after I thanked my kind shipmate for getting me to my destination was merely the result of a good joke he or she heard recently.

I also learned that unlike many seafarers, who have to take pills, I am not prone to seasickness.

Instead, I ran into an all together new problem. It seems that the ships gentle rocking back and forth puts me right to sleep.

Ironically, every time I felt my eyelids heavy, I would accidentally crack my head against another pipe.

This strategy also helped me wake up early when I tried to sit straight up early in the morning.

I also learned the laws of physics about inside a large naval vessel plowing through foot seas.

For instance, during rough seas with the ship straight towards a doorway, it is possible for the doorway to suddenly jump three feet in the air. At the same time, the bulldozer over and tries to hug you.

This is all well and good, unless you're a tray full of food in your hands. Then you're going to get messy, and the mess Sailors go to about wasting chow.

All in all, I feel very much enlightened by my experience at sea. In addition to getting the best training I've had as a Marine, I've grasped a new-found respect for my shipmates.

I am also of the opinion all Marines should have ship-life at least once. I'm sure if I ever find myself on a Naval vessel I'll have the foresight to bring a padded hat.



Guest Commentary

CPL MIKE
VRABEL

AROUND THE CORPS

School band plays alongside Marines

SSgt Chris W. Cox
Marine Combat Correspondent

SAN DIEGO — Marine Band San Diego members mentored 37 Northern California high school music students recently at Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego.

The students spent one-on-one time with the Marines; and some students — after proving their skills — participated with the band in Friday's morning colors ceremony outside the commanding general's building at the Depot.

"A few of my friends had gone into the Marines and I wanted to see what it was like," said Jenna Shaeffer, a junior at Dos Palos High School, Dos Palos, Calif.

The music students from 15 Northern California high schools joined a Musicians Enlistment Option Program workshop organized by Recruiting Station Sacramento, Calif., and the 12th Marine Corps District.

"When we do bring a high school here, we promote the music program itself to let them know that there is a career in music in the military and specifically the Marine Corps," said Cpl Jake J. Wilson, Marine Band San Diego assistant drum major. "That way, we're promoting the Marine Corps and we're helping out the local community too."

The workshop attendees traveled more than 500 miles on a bus from Sacramento, giving them enough time to get acquainted with each other.

Another attendee, John Johnson, a senior from Roseville High School, Roseville, Calif., said, "Actually, one of my friends told me about it, and I thought it might be interesting because I like to play the drums," said the 18-year-old percussionist. "I wanted to research (the Marine Corps) before I either shut it down or decide to give it a go."

On day one, after their first Marine Corps wake-up call and their early morning meal at the permanent personnel mess hall, the group headed out to learn about the Depot, the Corps and making Marines.

The daylong tour began outside the Receiving Barracks on the yellow footprints and ended eight hours later after a visit to the museum, the depot pool and the armory where they took an impromptu class on the M-16A2 rifle.

They spent their second day with Marine Band San Diego. Since most visitors have been practicing music for many years, instrument section training in the morning and group practice in the afternoon made the day fly by.

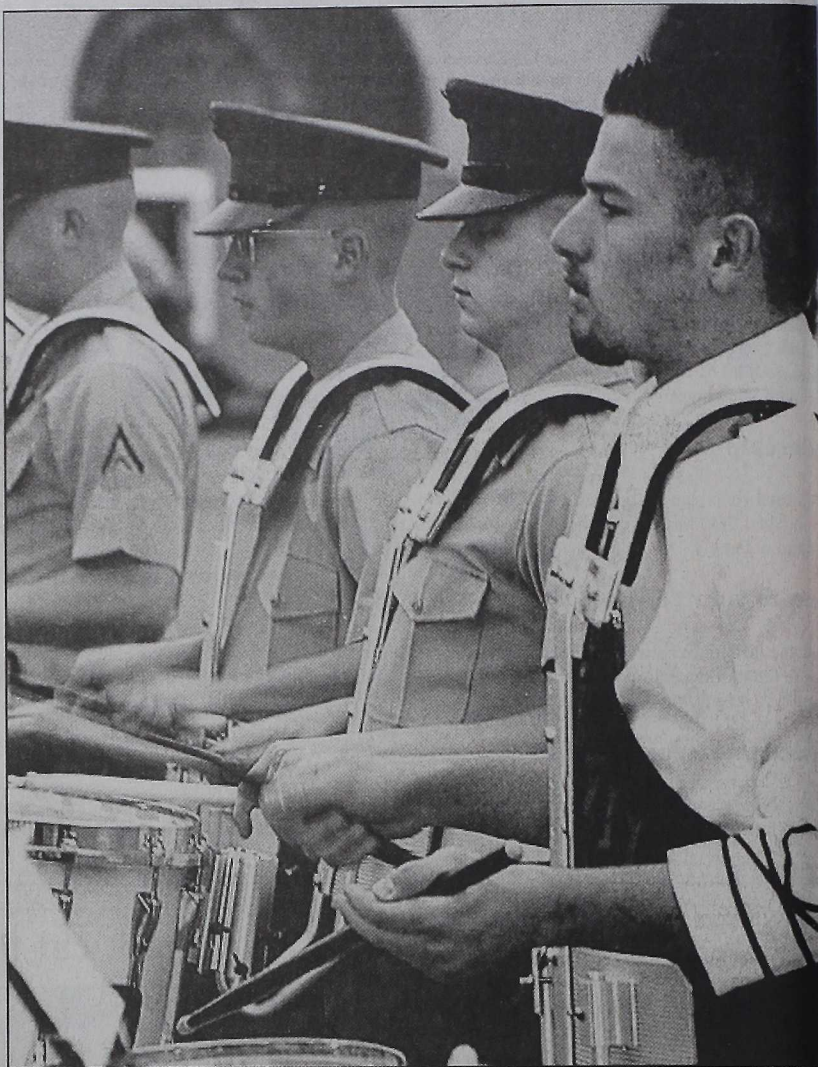
The afternoon session also gave the Marines a chance to select, work with and practice with the exceptional students who would be playing alongside them in the morning.

For most students, this was their first experience playing with career musicians. Furthermore, the Marines could prepare those who might follow them one day.

"Being next to somebody that's a professional or somebody that's up to the caliber that we are, somehow it just kind of adds a little to them and they bump up their actual musicality," said Wilson. "Just by playing next to somebody better ... makes them better."

Additionally, keeping those young musicians excited about their talent is the key to keeping music alive in the future, according to Wilson.

"Music's dying in our high schools. If it continues like that, we won't have any jobs because there won't be anybody else coming up to take our places," Wilson explained. "There won't be any Marine Bands anymore."



A student from Recruiting Station Sacramento plays the snare drum alongside members of Marine Band San Diego.

CUBA from 1A

swimming, fishing and sailing. It's far from the secluded Guantanamo Bay many may envision.

Marines manning the fence line, however, find themselves with little time to enjoy the beauty of this tropical-weather island.

"We've been extremely busy from the indoctrination program to going right into 24-hour-a-day security," said Dixon, of Stewartville, N.J. "It's a real world security mission. That is exactly what these Marines wanted to do when they came down here. It's been a lot of demand on them, a lot of hard work."

The platoon is showing the Marine Corps it can evolve from the average infantry platoon to a specially-trained unit tailored for security missions.

Marines have already put their skills to use in tracking down and detaining several Cubans seeking political asylum who have threatened the base's perimeter.

As the Marines stand post they are constantly reminded of the importance of their mission. All they have to do is look across the fence line at the armed Cuban soldiers, who are likely just as ready to react to any situation as they are.

"You learn at a lot faster pace, simply because it's hands on training," said Cpl Joseph Johnson, of Winnfield, La.

"Marines train all the time, and training can get monotonous. Being in Cuba, we know (there are) communists on the other side of that line. They have live rounds, and we have live rounds. This is what we've been training for."

DEPLOYED from 1A

The Marines, currently deployed to Okinawa, Japan, as part of the Marine Corps' Unit Deployment Program, joined forces with the Japanese Ground Self-Defense Force's 4th Company, 11th Infantry Regiment, 7th Division to face the icy weather and frozen terrain of the JGSDF's Camp Chitose and participate in Exercise Forest Light 2001.

The bilateral exercise, which began in February and concluded in mid-March offered both forces a chance to exchange tactical skills and learn about each other.

Many of the Marines were taught skills from the JGSDF soldiers, who appeared masters at negotiating the snow-covered terrain on skis. Whether it was speeding down a steep hill or carrying a full load of gear while cross-country skiing, the JGSDF had a large hand in teaching the Marines what they needed to know in order to train efficiently in the unfamiliar environment.

"Back in Fuji, the Marines were taught the basic principles of skiing, and that definitely helped us when we got out here," said automatic rifleman LCpl Brendan P. Landry. "The Japanese Ground Self-Defense Force soldiers went into more depth for what we were already taught. They are excellent skiers and teachers. Having the Japanese soldiers assist us really helped develop our skiing abilities quicker."

The Marines were also able to share their knowledge on different tactics concerning the engagement of enemies. The Marines demonstrated everything from squad rushes to using the

RESCUE from 1A

"[I thank] the men and women of the Navy and Marine Corps who came in there and saved me. If you want to find some heroes, that's where you should look. Not so fast. Bartels was one of the men who helped save O'Grady's life. He commanded New River's own 'Thunder Eagles' of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-263 (Reinforced), the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit's (Special Operations Capable) Air Combat Element. HMM-263 (Rein) was the squadron that helped pinpoint and identify the downed O'Grady, and piloted the CH-53E Super Stallion helicopters that would bring him home."

Bartels said he and his men are not heroes. "When I think hero, I think about a man or woman who goes out of their way to do something extraordinary," he said. "When we did that mission, when we do any mission, we're doing what we all get paid to do. I was glad we were the ones who had a chance to do that and we did it well, but it was still our job."

It didn't start out that way. According to Bartels, each branch of service put together a rescue package after evidence that O'Grady was likely alive. It was Adm Leighton Smith, commander-in-chief for Allied Forces Southern Europe, who had to decide who would go in.

Time took priority; while the men in Europe were planning, O'Grady waited in enemy territory eating bugs and drinking water he'd collected in his socks. According to Bartels, the Army wanted two weeks, and the Air Force needed a bit longer.

The Marines asked for six hours.

The order to bring back O'Grady came shortly after the meeting. A call went out to USS Kearsarge, where then-Col Martin R. Berndt, 24th MEU (SOC) commander and now a major general in command of II Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, began planning with Bartels and other members of the MEU what would become one of the most talked about and reported rescues in recent history.

The Super Stallions, who "chopped" to HMM-263 from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-464, launched before sunrise that June morning. They were guided en route by an Air Force Airborne Warning and Control System plane and escorted by nearly 40 other airplanes and helicopters from various services.

"When they left I felt like an expecting father," said Bartels, who waited on Kearsarge while his squadron flew the mission. "I was pacing all around on ship."

While Bartels was pacing, the AWACS plane helped land the two Super Stallions within 50 yards of O'Grady, who came running from the brush, pistol drawn, and jumped in the second hel-

icopter. Bartels was not the only person who saved O'Grady. The nation waited too. The effort already captured headlines and led newscasters.

When the helicopters arrived Bartels was weary but healthy O'Grady move across the deck. Bartels ducked away to call his wife.

"I told her 'we got him,'" he said, "and that all I could say because I started choking up."

"When we did that mission, when we do any mission, we're doing what we all get paid to do."

Col Dennis T. Bartels
Commanding Officer
MCAS, New River

"Helping to [O'Grady] was one of the most gratifying things I've ever done. Anybody can do it, but it's not easy. That feels great." A country agreed to the White House, President Clinton following words: "The mission made all Americans proud, just as O'Grady's courage has made all Americans proud."

"Those of you who brought life to that man and saved one brave man's life said more about what we stand for as a country, what our values are, and what our commitments are than any words I could ever utter, and we thank you." Bartels said even now, almost five years after that famous mission, he often thinks about O'Grady's rescue.

"We did a good thing," said Bartels, who has a painting that depicts the rescue near his office.

WARRIOR QUOTES

Your service is the cause of freedom is both noble and extraordinary. Because you, America, strong and the flame of freedom burns brighter than any time in history.

— George W. Bush
Commander in Chief

different small arms weapons systems to the soldiers.

"The Japanese forces were impressed by the Marines' ability to fire and maneuver at the same time," said squad leader Sgt Ruben Ortiz. "At first, trying to execute fire team rushes on skis and snowshoes slowed us down and made it difficult. We had to decide which would be more efficient in certain cases — to maneuver by foot or by skis. By the time we finished, we had perfected our schemes of maneuver and were able to display and share our abilities with the Japanese forces."

The tactical portion of Forest Light wrapped up during a three-day field exercise in which both forces worked hand-in-hand to make it through the demanding operation. Both forces negotiated the terrain by foot, ski and mechanized vehicles while achieving their goals, but according to most of the participants, no one would have accomplished their mission without being able to count on each other.

"The terrain and weather were unforgiving," said Cpl Todd J. Rogers, a squad leader with Machine Gun Section, Weapons Platoon. "No one individual, whether it is a Marine or JGSDF soldier, could have survived this evolution if we didn't all value the meaning of teamwork. Together we did what we needed to do."

The Marines and Japanese soldiers were just as comfortable spending time with each other in their off time as they were working with each other in the field. At the end of the training day,

both forces shared evening meals at the mess hall.

Both units often returned to their barracks to take care of maintenance on gear or hold the day's final formation before heading out to find their new friends. During this time, service members from both forces shared some laughs, traded a few items and learned each other's culture.

"One of the things that both units mentioned was how much alike we were, even though we're two different cultures," said Cpl Mark E. Foster, a communications operator with Headquarters Company. "From a military standpoint, we have a lot in common, and that made it easy for us to befriend each other. Also, it was a good opportunity for us to learn new things about each other's cultures because we do come from such different backgrounds."

One of the greatest opportunities to learn about the other force's culture came during the home visit portion of the exercise. During the home visits, the Marines were invited by their counterparts to eat dinner at their homes. Not only did it make for an interesting evening of conversation, but offered the Marines a chance to experience the Japanese lifestyle first-hand.

The Marines and Japanese soldiers bid farewell to each other as the exercise came to a close. Both forces shared one last meal together and were treated to a live drumming performance by a Japanese ceremonial drum unit. The Marines and their families were also invited to come back and visit the hospitality of Hokkaido by some of its residents and the JGSDF.

After a couple of days of recuperation and some final preparations, the Marines of 3/8 headed to Pohang, South Korea, where they are conducting mountain warfare training with the Republic of Korea Marines.

Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort

This article, featuring our fixed-wing Marines, is the last of a three-part series about the II Marine Expeditionary Force's aviation element. 'Fightertown,' Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, S.C., is the home to the Corps' Atlantic Coast F/A-18 Hornet fighter-attack aircraft assets.

WARRIORS Winged

Marie A. Martinez
Combat Correspondent

nd in the heart of the South Carolina low-country, south of Atlantic coast from its sister Marine Corps Air Stations, Beaufort and New River, lies II Marine Expeditionary Force's fighter-attack launch point.

Beaufort, Marine Corps' East Coast-based F/A-18 Hornet training, is rich in Southern history. The air station was several prominent plantations, including Clarendon and its Laurel Bay housing area was the site of a 1779 landing.

summer of 1941, the Civil Aeronautics Authority proposed a site in Beaufort. A selection board recommended a Naval air field be built, and, two years later, construction of Naval Air Station Beaufort was complete.

World War II, NAS Beaufort was the place for advanced operations of aircraft squadrons and supported anti-air patrols over the United States' Southeastern seaboard. Its name has changed over the years - from Marine Auxiliary Airfield in 1956 to Marine Corps Air Station in 1961 and remains a key element in extending the "eyes and ears" of the MEF commander.

Beaufort is home to Marine Aircraft Group-31, responsible for conducting anti-air warfare and offensive air support operations for Fleet Marine Forces. MAG-31 is capable of working from bases, expeditionary airfields and aircraft carriers.

MAG-31 squadrons provide II MEF with the Marine Corps' most capable tactical air asset, giving the MEF four aviation capabilities that have been important since airplanes entered battle," said Col Bruce J. Hulick, commanding officer of the air station.

MAG-31 can reach deep into enemy territory to "shape the battlefield" and set an operational tempo, allowing II MEF ground units to engage the enemy with an advantage, Hulick said.

Second, MAG-31 provides close air support (CAS), day or night, against targets that are beyond the range of ground units or artillery. Third, MAG squadrons provide defense against enemy air attack throughout II MEF's area of responsibility, Hulick said.

Marked effective air defense preserves II MEF's combat

power, protects lines of communication and offers freedom of movement within its battle space. Lastly, MAG-31 gives II MEF its only long range, tactical air reconnaissance capability, Hulick concluded.

Initially commissioned at MCAS Cherry Point, N.C., in 1943, MAG-31 flew overseas and played an integral part in the battle for Okinawa, Japan, during World War II. While on Okinawa, MAG-31 was commanded by Col John C. Munn, who later became a lieutenant general and assistant commandant of the Marine Corps. During the fight in Okinawa, two MAG-31 pilots shot down a Japanese bomber making a "suicide run." This gave the group the distinction of having the first land-based aircraft to make a "kill" during the Okinawa campaign.

In 1959, MAG-31 and its squadrons were deactivated at Cherry Point. Three years later it was reactivated at MCAS Beaufort. Since then, MAG-31 Marines have participated in many overseas contingencies, including Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm in Southwest Asia and Provide Promise and Deny Flight in Bosnia.

MAG-31 is home to seven fighter-attack squadrons including three equipped with all-weather capabilities. Each has a unique and bountiful history.

Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-115 was originally founded in July 1943 in Santa Barbara, Calif., as a Marine fighter squadron. Sixteen days later, the command was assumed by one of the Marine Corps' most famous aces, Maj Joseph J. Foss. According to *U.S. Marine Corps Aviation* by Peter B. Mersky, Foss became the second-ranking ace of World War II, holding the Corps' record with 26 victories. He also received the Medal of Honor.

Marines of VMFA-115 were considered major contributors to the success of the American victory in the Philippines and received the Presidential Unit Citation and the Navy Unit Commendation for their efforts. In December 1949, the 'Able Eagles' became the first Marine Corps squadron to receive a full complement of Grumman F9F-2 Panther jet fighters.

VMFA-115 accomplished another first during the Korean War

when it expended more ordnance than any other Marine jet squadron. They continued to support overseas missions while deployed to Da Nang, Vietnam, in October 1965 and by providing air support during the Tet Offensive, Hue City, Khe San and Task Force Delta.

VMFA-115 relocated to MCAS Beaufort in 1977 and, within a decade, transitioned to the F/A-18A Hornet and claimed the nickname Silver Eagles. The squadron earned recognition as the Marine Corps Fighter Squadron of the Year for 1987 and 1988. This was the first time a Marine fighter squadron received the award for two consecutive years.

The Corps' first Marine jet squadron was VMFA-122. It was commissioned March 1942 at Camp Kearny, Calif. According to Mersky, in 1947, LtCol Marion E. Carl, commanding officer of the squadron and one of the top aces to remain on active duty after World War II, set a world speed record of 650.6 mph in the Douglas D-558-1 Skystrake.

Another accomplishment during his tour was the formation of the Marine Phantoms - the world's first jet aerobatics team. In September 1957, the squadron relocated to MCAS Beaufort, claiming the title as the Marine Corps' fastest squadron with the delivery of the first five F8U-1 Crusaders. The squadron picked up the nickname Crusaders and transitioned to its current aircraft, the Hornet, in 1985.

Col Bruce J. Hulick
Commanding Officer
MCAS Beaufort

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In 1942 at Barbers Point, Hawaii, Marine All-Weather Fighter Attack Squadron-224 was born as a Marine fighter squadron. Its history is rich with major accomplishments and important people like Charles A. Lindbergh, pilot of the first trans-Atlantic flight in 1927 from New York to Paris. According to Mersky, Lindbergh flew over 50 missions as a civilian for many Marine Corps squadrons, including VMFA-224. Another notable individual was Maj Robert E. Galer, commander of VMFA-224 during the battle for Guadalcanal. During this time he claimed thirteen kills and received

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UNITAS

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Story and photos by
Cpl Zachary Crawford
Marine Combat Correspondent

"This is an illegal demonstration!" yelled the platoon commander through his bullhorn. "If you do not disperse, we will be authorized to use force against you!" The rioters then became enraged and started to hurl rocks and bottles at the Marines. The platoon commander then realized he needed to take better control of the crowd. "Prepare stinger ball grenade!" he yelled.

Marines from II Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Forces Unitas, participated in the II MEF Special Operations Training Group's Nonlethal Training Course here recently.

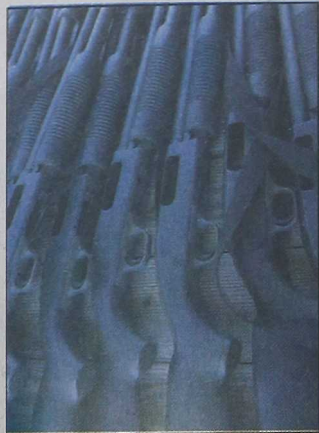
"Just the types of missions that the Marine Corps is involved in today shows there is a need for non-lethal training," said **SSgt Ronald E. Parish**, an SOTG nonlethal instructor. "We are doing more peace enforcing and crowd control today than we have done in the past. It's kind of a gray area. We come across many situations where it is not as simple as 'kill' and 'not kill.'"

According to Parish, the "tools" of nonlethal training has seemed to evolve over the past few decades.

"Back in the day, the only two tools we had to use for non-lethal were bayonets and fire hoses," said Parish. "Today, there are several tools Marines can use. The course that we give here at SOTG not only gives them the tools but how to properly use them and in what capacity and intensity to use them in."

Some of the tools include things as pepper spray, batons, and non-lethal rounds from both the M-203 grenade launcher and the Mossberg-590 12-gauge shotgun. The Marines attending the course benefited from it in various ways, said Parish.

"All of the marines here, including



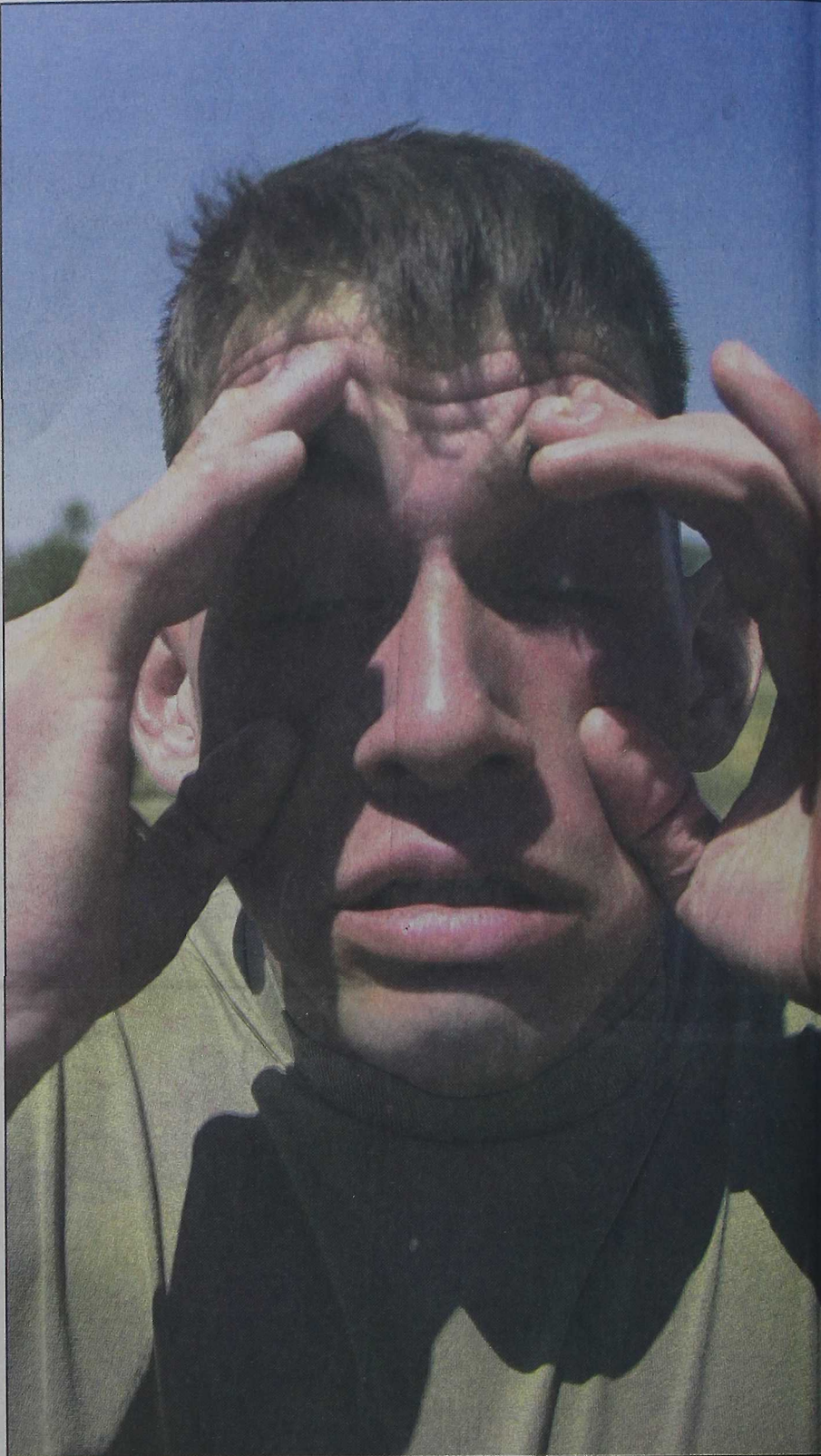
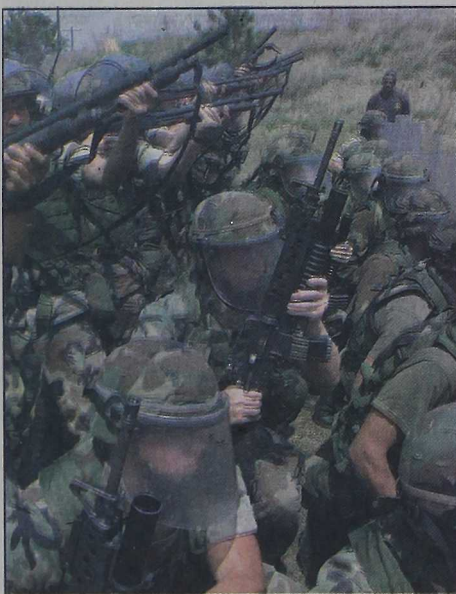
Unitas Marines use Mossberg 590 12-gauge shotguns with non-lethal munitions.

myself, have the opportunity to walk out of here with some great knowledge," said **Sgt Russell J. Schermerhorn**, 2d squad leader, 3d Plt, Unitas Rifle Company. "One of the things that I learned from our training is how to be intimidating without having to use lethal force. We are more a physical presence utilized as a show of force."

Some of the other Marines said they learned more on how to work together during a nonlethal situation.

"There were some really important things we learned during the course," said **LCpl Wesley A. Wade**, team leader, 3d Plt. "Everyone out here is taught not only their individual job but everyone else's as well. It's important to know those different jobs because there is a lot of moving parts and when we are using live rounds, we have to know what everybody is doing so we are all safe and can accomplish the mission more effectively."

Unitas Marines practice platoon formations against a mock riot.



LCpl Brian M. Roman, Unitas Assault Amphibious Platoon, experiences the effects of pepper spray firsthand.



Unitas warriors work on their hand-to-hand combat techniques.

"We are doing peace enforcing crowd control today that we have done in the past."

SSgt Ronald E. Parish
Nonlethal Instructor



Cpl Marcus A. Walker, Unitas Assault Amphibious Platoon Non-Lethal Training Course connects with a knee strike during hand-to-hand training.

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MEF honors 'best of the best'

Eric Steinkopff
Daily News Staff

A twist of fate that could almost be called irony, the Marines changed over to their new uniforms Monday by rolling their sleeves up and gathered to honor the best of the best.

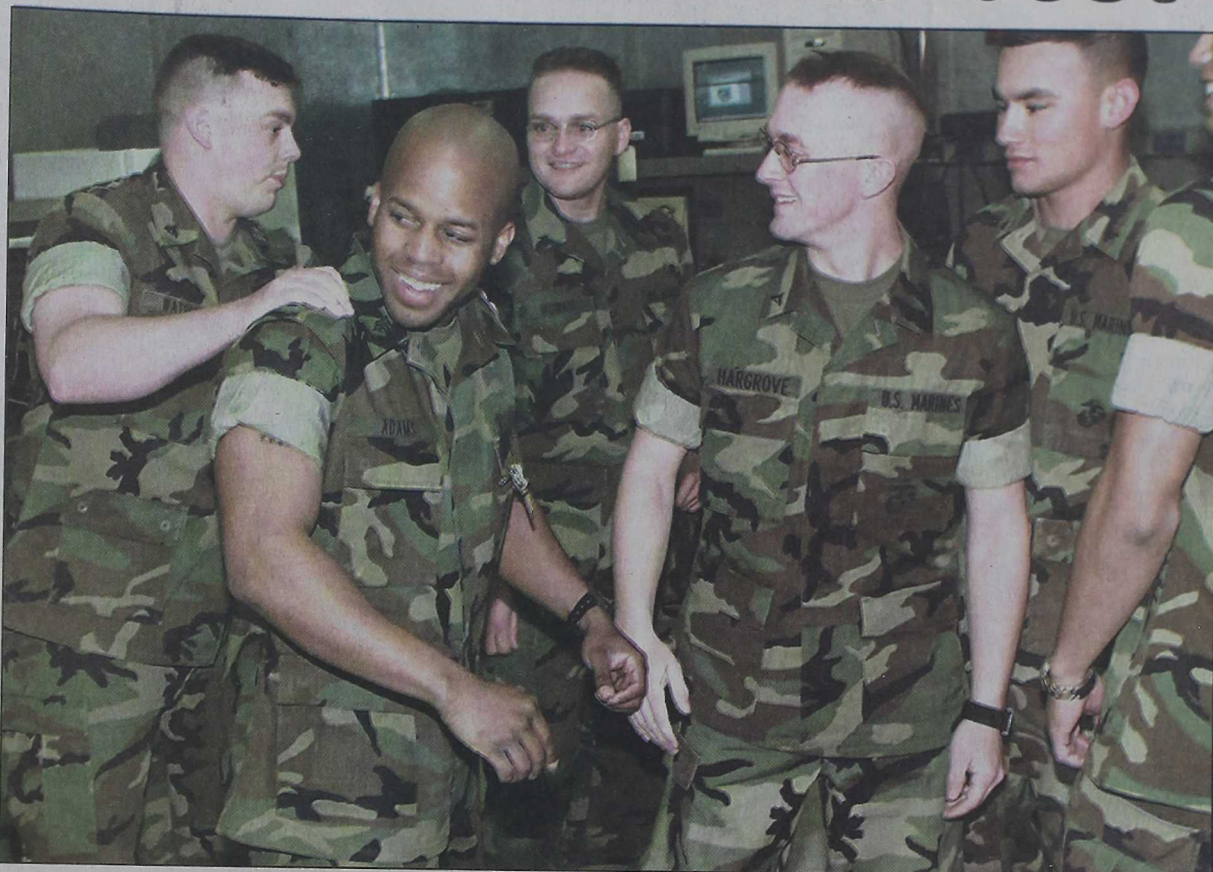
Henry Adams Jr., 25, was at center stage under the morning sun at the Communications Company complex. The graphic technician with Headquarters Company, 2d Marine Division was selected as Marine of the Year from the 43,000-man II Marine Expeditionary Force for his work fixing equipment that prevents the enemy from listening to their communications.

"This is the kind of stuff we need to progress across the board," said SgtMaj Joseph Owen of 2d Marine Division. "He is the epitome of what we want in our Marines, and you know what the 2d Marine Division is about."

Adams had already received a meritorious promotion to the rank of sergeant, three of four promotions over the past three years, but he is soft-spoken about his accomplish-

ments. Adams said he usually prepares himself for a promotion by looking to his superiors' hold that rank, hoping to learn and use their techniques.

"He leads by example and doesn't have to rave to get things done," said GySgt Ronald Owen, communications electronic maintenance chief. "It's his presence of mind



Sgt Henry Adams receives congratulations from Cpl Kevin Watson and fellow Marines following his award ceremony.

John Althouse/The Daily News

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Asbestos labeling signs posted aboard Camp Lejeune

Eric Steinkopff
Management Program Working Group

A measure to prevent possible asbestos warning signs are being posted in buildings aboard Camp Lejeune that have or are suspected to have asbestos containing material. Because asbestos has superb insulation and fire retardant values it was common practice to use the product in many building

materials. Consequently, many of the buildings on Camp Lejeune and New River Air Station have materials that contain ACM.

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Cpl Valerie A. Martinez

Chaffin, son of CWO Michael C. Chaffin, maintenance management officer, 2d Marine Support Battalion, 2d FSSG, talks with a Marine about the race car he and his wife are helping build. The Chaffin's, along with several Marines from 3d Bn, 10th Marines, started the project nearly 18 months ago. "We hope to use it to interest fine citizens in becoming out-Marinized," said CWO Chaffin.

Chafing caused Osprey crash

Eric Steinkopff
Daily News Staff

A rupture in the hydraulic line, a problem that was known as early as June 1999, and a problem with the flight control computer caused the fatal crash of an MV-22 Osprey near Jacksonville Dec. 11, Marine Corps officials said April 5.

In a press conference at Camp Lejeune, MajGen Martin R. Berndt, commander of II Marine Expeditionary Force, said the air crew from Marine Corps Air Station New River was not at fault in the crash of the tilt-rotor aircraft which can take off and land like a helicopter and fly like an airplane. Berndt said results of a Judge Advocate General manual investigation cited a rupture in a hydraulic line combined with a flight control computer unable to compensate due to a software design flaw.

"Aviation mishaps are seldom caused by a single factor," Berndt said. "This one was no exception. It was caused by a series of events,

the combination of which proved fatal."

The four-man crew, who all perished when the aircraft fell in the Hoffman Forest north of Jacksonville, acted appropriately, Berndt said.

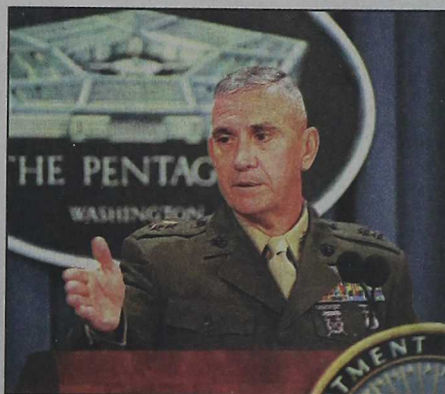
"The aircrew reacted immediately and correctly to the in-flight emergency, as they were trained to do," Berndt said. "We consider them to be without fault in this tragedy."

Recommendations from the investigation do not advocate canceling the Osprey program, which has been suspended since the Dec. 11 crash. The report urges a complete and comprehensive review of the flight computer system and the hydraulic system as well as a review of clearances to prevent chafing and a review of emergency procedures.

"Each and every recommendation will be acted on," Berndt said.

According to the investigation, on Dec. 11 the crew took off from New River Air Station at 5:47 p.m. to practice using night vision goggles.

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R.D. Ward

MajGen Martin R. Berndt briefs reporters at the Pentagon April 5 on the findings of the Judge Advocate General Manual investigation of the most recent V-22 Osprey crash.

NEWS WATCH

Convicted in Slaying

Former Navy Sailor convicted of killing a woman has been sentenced to life in prison without parole in a Detroit court. According to the court, when given the chance to apologize to the family of victim, former Sailor John Armstrong stood with his back to the family. "No," investigators say Armstrong said, "I'm not going to apologize for killing the woman and four other area residents, as well as 11 other women worldwide. Armstrong has only been charged with the Michigan slayings."

Heaven's Scenes

Mrs. Vaughn Hemsley Emory Greene, wife of the Corps' 23rd Commandant, was buried in Arlington last week following her death from a stroke March 26 in Alexandria.

During Gen Wallace M. Greene Jr.'s tour as Commandant of the Marine Corps, Mrs. Greene was credited with restoring the 1800s decor to the commandant's home at Marine Barracks 8th and I. Gen Greene is a former Commanding General of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.

Sexual Assault Report

According to a DoD report, released recently, many female service members have been sexually assaulted while they have served but have not reported it. The report stated that a recent study found 23 percent of women seeking treatment for depression and alcohol abuse through the Department of Veterans Affairs report they were sexually assaulted on active-duty.

The extent of the problem is currently unknown, according to a DoD spokesman. But efforts are being made to simplify reports of abuse.

Diplomacy

At press time, the U.S. ended an 11-day crisis with China saying it was "very sorry" a Chinese pilot died in a collision with its spy plane and very sorry the U.S. plane landed in China without permission.

The "double sorry" won a promise that the spy plane's 24-member crew, detained on China's Hainan Island since April 1, would be freed.

Reports say the Chinese people are on the Beijing streets accusing officials of letting Washington off lightly.

2d Marine Division's SSgt William Howe shoots a 59 / 7B

Bulletin Board

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

MCB

- The Camp Lejeune I.D. card centers is currently down until further notice.
- Stay clear of the large berm near Mile Hammock Bay. It is filled with muck from the dredging of the bay. Anyone who enters or falls into the berm could be suffocated by its quicksand-like contents. It is expected to take 5 years for it to dry out. There are no trespassing signs posted.

II MEF

- II Marine Expeditionary Force and 2d Battalion, 6th Marines, will host a capabilities exercise here April 25.
- Norwegian MajGen Lars Soelvig, commander of the Norwegian Army's 6th Division, will visit with II Marine Expeditionary Force's commanding general, MajGen Martin R. Berndt, April 19 and 20. They will discuss upcoming training for exercises.

MCB

Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps SgtMaj Alford L. McMichael will visit Camp Lejeune May 17 from 1 to 5 p.m. to speak with fellow sergeants major about the progress of the Single Marine program. Also attending the event will be special guests, various dignitaries and sergeants major from other East Coast

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2d MarDiv

- Marines who would like to take unit-level public affairs training can contact 1stLt Clint Cascaden at the Consolidated Public Affairs Office at 451-7420.
- Meritorious sergeant nominations are due to Division by April 24.
- 6th Marines will hold a Mess Night April 19. For more information, please call 451-3025.

II MACE

- Welcome aboard to SgtMaj Harvey L. Allred, a posting and relief ceremony was conducted April 7. SgtMaj Carter is assuming duties at a reserve unit in Newport News.
- All II MACE and 4th FSSG EAST reserve personnel re-qualifying during next month's drill should muster at building RR-1 (Stone Bay) NLT at 6 p.m. on May 4. Rifle and pistol re-qualification is the focus of the May drill.

2d FSSG

- Do you have what it takes to be a journalist or a photographer? This MOS is opened to qualified applicants. Contact your career planner today about being a 4341.
- Kudos to 2d Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group who performed the play *When Love Hurts* written by MSgt Tina Bailey. The play demonstrated the destructiveness of alcohol abuse.

Points of Interest

Pregnancy Wellness

A pregnancy exercise program is available for expectant 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, call 451-3712.

Interested in Being A Group Exercise Instructor?

Semper Fit will teach you how to teach! This week-long workshop consists of both a "theoretical" phase and a "practical" phase.

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The practical phase is directed toward hands-on skills, directly related to program design, leadership, and teaching techniques.

The next workshop will be held Monday through Friday. To register or for more information, please call Terri Hort at 451-0827.

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.

Welcome Aboard

The Welcome Aboard and Information Fair is held on scheduled Tuesdays at Marston Pavilion from 8:00 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.

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 is required.

For more information on attending or presenting information at one of the booths, please call 451-3212 ext. 200/201.

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 grad 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.

Alcoholics Anonymous

By The River Group holds three open discussion meetings a week. Tuesday and Thursday 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday 8 p.m.

Meetings are held at the Marine Corps Family Team Building Center located behind the Subway in the Marine Corps Exchange Annex on Holcomb Boulevard and Molly Pitcher Drive. For information call 451-8456.

Budget for Baby

Budget for Baby class will be held the first and third Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.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 and 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, Calif. 92054-3830, (760) 757-3836 or jimbsbm@nctimes.net.

Volunteering

Transition Support Services is looking for volunteers.

If you are interested in learning new

skills or enhancing your present skills, volunteering may be for you!

We recruit and train volunteers to assist with computers, clerical duties and working with children. For more information call 451-3212 ext. 207.

Immunization Clinic

The Immunization Clinic's normal operating hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Immunizations are administered on a walk in basis, no appointment is necessary.

Jobs

There are job openings available on base. Please contact the Human Resource Office at 451-2281.

Easter Sunrise Service

There will be an Easter Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. Easter Sunday, April 15 at Liversedge Field. For more information call 451-2630.

AAUW

There will be a meeting for the American Association of University Women at 6:30 p.m., April 23 at the Onslow County Public Library, Doris Ave., Jacksonville, N.C.

The speaker will be Ann Yannessia "Onslow County Public Library."

The membership requirement is the hold a bachelor's or higher degree from a regionally accredited college or university. Call 353-4830 for more information.

Coastal Carolina Community College

Coastal Carolina Community College has a solution for individuals who want to advance their computer training but can't attend school during the daytime. It's a new Network Administration and Support evening program.

This intense, technical program starts May 2001. Graduates pre-requisites are required, and enrollment is limited. For more information, contact Angela Scott at 938-6243 or scotta@coastal.cc.nc.us

Leaving Active-duty

Financial Concerns & Decision class is held every second Wednesday of the month.

The class is free and open to all active-duty, retirees, family members, and civilian employees. For more information, call 451-0174.

The Division's Own 2001 Community Events

April 28	11 a.m.	Surf City, N.C.	Big E
May 6	2 p.m.	Marston Pavilion	Braas
May 14	2:30 p.m.	Whiteville, N.C.	Dixie
May 18	1 p.m.	Lynn, Mass.	Field
May 19	12p.m.	Swampscott, Mass.	Field
May 28	11:30 p.m.	Coastal Carolina State Veterans Cemetery	Pouch
Aug. 11	10 a.m.	Sneads Ferry	Field



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

THE BLOTTER

A corporal from 2d Marine Division received a Dishonorable Discharge, 33 months brig confinement, forfeiture of all pay, and reduced to the rank of E-1. The Marine was charged with four counts of the wrongful distribution of the drug ecstasy.

A private first class from 2d Marine Division received a Bad Conduct Discharge, 45 days brig confinement, and was also reduced to the rank of E-1. The Marine was charged with two counts of the wrongful use of marijuana.

A private from 2d FSSG received a Bad Conduct Discharge, 75 days brig confinement, and will forfeit \$400 for two months. The Marine was charged with the wrongful use of marijuana, and Unauthorized Absence.

A private first class from 2d Marine Division received a Bad Conduct Discharge, 60 days brig confinement, will forfeit \$700 for two months, and was reduced to the rank of E-1. He was charged with conspiracy, and the use and distribution of ecstasy.

A private first class from 2d Marine Division received a Bad Conduct Discharge, 75 days brig confinement, will forfeit \$600 for two months, and was reduced to the rank of E-1. The Marine was charged with Unauthorized Absence.

A corporal from FSSG received 100 days brig confinement, forfeit \$600 for 3 months, and was reduced to the rank of E-1. The former non-missioned officer was charged with having national knowledge.

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Stone Bay's hot shot

Sgt Arthur Stone
Marine Combat Correspondent

The world of competition-in-arms shooting is very challenging, but it has its rewards, according to two-time National Rifle Match champion, SSgt Julia L. Watson, a maintenance chief with Support Company Engineers, 8th Communication Battalion, II Marine Expeditionary Force.

Watson, 24, of Provo, Utah, won the 1998 National Rifle Individual Matches, and she is currently competing in the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Championship at Stone Bay Range here.

A nine-year veteran of competition marksmanship and a six-year veteran of Marine Corps competition-in-arms shooting, Watson is the first woman ever to win the event since the birth of Marine Corp competition shooting in 1902.

As a result of her accomplishments, she was named Marine Corps Female Athlete of the year for 1998 and meritoriously promoted to the rank of staff sergeant.

In 1999, Watson made history again as the first woman ever to win the first place trophy at the National Service Rifle Championship.

Ironically, competition shooting introduced Watson to the Marine Corps.

She first met a group of Marines when she was a teenager shooting with the Utah State Rifle and Pistol Association.

The Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team were competing there, and, from this association, she first witnessed the skill and professionalism of this group of marksmen.

Watson said she knew the moment she saw them she wanted to be a Marine.

"I was impressed by the Marines because of their talent and the way they carried themselves," Watson said. "They looked better all-around than the Army did."

According to Watson, she contacted her local Marine recruiter and enlisted in November 1994 as a heavy equipment mechan-

ic. "I became a Marine to be a Marine first," said Watson. "Shooting with the Marines was one of my goals, but I didn't get to do that right off."

Her first opportunity to compete was in the Western Division Matches with 7th Engineer Support Battalion at Camp Pendleton in 1996. The top 10 percent of the rifle and pistol competitors there competed in the Marine Corps Championship.

Even though Watson did not place at that match, the head coach of the Marine Corps team was looking for talented volunteers who wanted to compete with the team.

She went to Quantico, Va., as a summer team augment, then returned to her unit for a year. In 1997, she returned to Quantico with orders to the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team.

After three years of competitive shooting, she was assigned to 8th Comm Bn. and returned to her primary military occupational specialty.

"I can't really say competition shooting was something personal or made me a better person because I can shoot in the middle of the target, but I've learned a

lot," she said.

"Every other sport out there is physical. Shooting is equal on both sides. It's physical and mental. Everyone has a fair shot at it. Everyone has the potential to reach that level."

Watson said she feels there are a lot of Marines who, on any given day, are sitting behind a desk or turning wrenches on a plane who can shoot much better than she can.

"We teach Marines to be and do their best, whether at a PFT (physical fitness test) or at their job skill," she said.

"We want them to be the best Marines, and the best in their MOS. We compete against each other in everything. Since we compete in everything and marksmanship is one of our basic skills, why not place the focus on that?"

For more information on competition shooting in the Marine Corps, contact Chief Warrant Officer Carroll D. Duncan at 450-2914.



SSgt Julia L. Watson is a seasoned veteran of competition shooting. The two-time winner of the national rifle match competition works on her pistol marksmanship techniques during the recent championship.

Jacksonville's Arbor Day celebrates natural beauty



Donald Edwards and Walter Ragsdale, Berkeley Manor Elementary student, hold a banner recognizing the Jacksonville Arbor Day celebration March 30.

LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV
Marine Combat Correspondent

The City of Jacksonville celebrated National Arbor Day recently in a ceremony at Berkley Manor Elementary School.

Arbor Day offers time to acknowledge the importance of trees as a source of oxygen and beauty and to encourage reforestation in communities.

Trees provide shade, offer protection from the wind, absorb noise and enhance the appearance of our communities.

Founder of Arbor Day, J. Sterling Morton said, "How much more enduring are the animate trees of our planting. They grow and self-perpetuate themselves and shed yearly blessings on our own race."

The City of Jacksonville received a blessing in the form of the 22nd consecutive Tree City USA award pre-

sented by Donald Edwards, Onslow County ranger, North Carolina Department of Forestry.

The community has held the tree-city status since 1980, when the Jacksonville Tree Board was founded.

The board promotes planting, preserving and maintaining the cities' urban forests.

After the ceremony, the Tree Board presented Berkley Manor elementary students trees, which they will plant as historical monuments.

Some examples of the historical trees planted as memorials are Berkeley Plantation Sycamore, George Washington Carver Green Ash, Lincoln White Oak, Montpelier Crape Myrtle and a Tidal Basin Japanese Cherry.

Arbor Day continues to commemorate these plants that bring us such beauty.

A list of people who had trees planted in their honor was also read at the end of the ceremony.

"How much more enduring are the animate trees of our planting. They grow and self-perpetuate themselves and shed yearly blessings on our own race."

J. Sterling Morton
Founder of Arbor Day

Easing the transition

Five-week program prepares new grunts

Cpl Valerie A. Martinez
Marine Combat Correspondent

Like night and day. That's how GySgt Orvel T. Ronk, 3d Battalion, 2d Marines' logistics chief, described the difference in the Marines who recently completed training in the Battle Skills Training Company.

The 270 graduates from the first BSTC were part of a test program to help new Marines leaving the School of Infantry, Camp Geiger, N.C., "ease into the Fleet."

"This is the first time we've done this," said Ronk, acting staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge during the five-week program. "Normally when a unit gets new-joins, they go straight to the companies. Our goal was to ease their transition."

Pfc Joseph C. Pench, an infantryman with India Co., 3d Bn., 2d Marines, said the training taught the new Marines what is expected and helped them become combat-prepared. The cycle began with "check-in," which included medical, dental and supply.

"The first week we checked them into administration. Then we went on ship and did Tactical Commanders Amphibious Training (TCAT)," said 1stLt James W. Mingus, acting officer-in-charge during BSTC. "It got them used to working with the Navy and familiarized them with living on ship. We also showed them how to conduct themselves on liberty and how to wear proper civilian attire."

Ronk of Indian River, Mo., added the training included helicopter oper-

ations and amphibious landing.

Immediately following the company spent four weeks in the field for more training to improve basic skills.

"I didn't know a lot about before going through the program. Now I feel more confident going with the unit, because I am familiar with all the different aspects being in the field," said Pfc D. Wilson of Whiteley, Ky., Co. rifleman.

After this evolution, the newly-trained Marines were given a week of completion.

"We helped them a lot with pride belonging to the whole unit with what we were doing," said Mingus.

Now a part of the 2d Battalion, Mingus said the successful training was the battalion's first.

When the Marines were first deployed to the Southwest Asia Desert Shield area in 1990 to 1991, they were not as well-trained as they are now.

"Overall it was very good. They are better trained and capable. You could see the difference from when they first went to when they stood in the line. It was a night and day difference," Mingus said.

If you have any questions, would like more information, contact GySgt C. Ronk at 451-3631/1048.



8th Marines veterans unite on base

and photos by
Mike Rogers
Combat Correspondent

er Marines of 1st Battalion, 8th Marine
at recently reunited here to relive memo-
see the Corps of today.

ng a guest appearance and speech was
Gen Walter E. Boomer, from Pomfret,
whose career highlight was serving as the
Commandant of the Marine Corps.
y the president and chief executive offi-
Rogers Corporation, Boomer started his
Corps career as a second lieutenant with

corporals to colonels, their stay here
back many memories and reinforced the
"Once a Marine, always a Marine."
always been a Marine at heart. Through
an be part of it again," said **Curt M.**
from Palmyra, Pa. The former corporal
5 mm rockets section leader continued,
it's been great so far, I'm really enjoying

assemblage included vehicle and equip-
plays, a living quarters excursion and
local landmarks of interest. The intent
rovide a comparison from the early 1960s
s Corps.

ing an assortment of Riverine Assault
[A1 Abrams Main Battle Tanks, Light
1 Vehicles and Amphibious Assault
, many of the former Leathernecks
interest in the "sophisticated" equipment
ay. Many grouped together in front of the
for company or "buddy" photos showing
continued interest in the Marine Corps and
ies.

dition to the static displays, the tour
an Indoor Simulated Marksmanship
visit and lunch at the 8th Marines Mess

no shortage of memories and good times
arine Corps, the Leathernecks of yester-
altogether pleased with the performance



The Marines of Delta Company, 1/8 join together again in front of the vehicles during the static display portion of their reunion. From colonels to corporals, the war stories and memories were in demand during the visit back to the Marine Corps soil they so fondly remember.

and dedication still present in the Corps today.

"It really started with these folks, said Boomer. I have good memories as a second lieutenant with the unit, so I didn't hesitate in coming when I was approached with the offer."

Boomer's speech included many historical facts and Marine fundamentals.

"Becoming a Marine is in your genes. If you're looking for a challenge, you will find it in the Marine Corps," said Boomer.

Boomer and **Col Mastin M. Robeson**, commanding officer of 8th Marines, were the guests

of honor at the mess night concluding the Lejeune portion of the reunion.

The former Marines traveled to Cuba for the latter half of their reunion.

"This is the ultimate ... what the Corps and this base has done for us today, said O'Brien. It couldn't be any better."

Editor's note: "The brief history of the 8th Marines," written by History and Museums Division, Headquarters Marine Corps. Delta Company, 1/8, served as Marine Corps Security

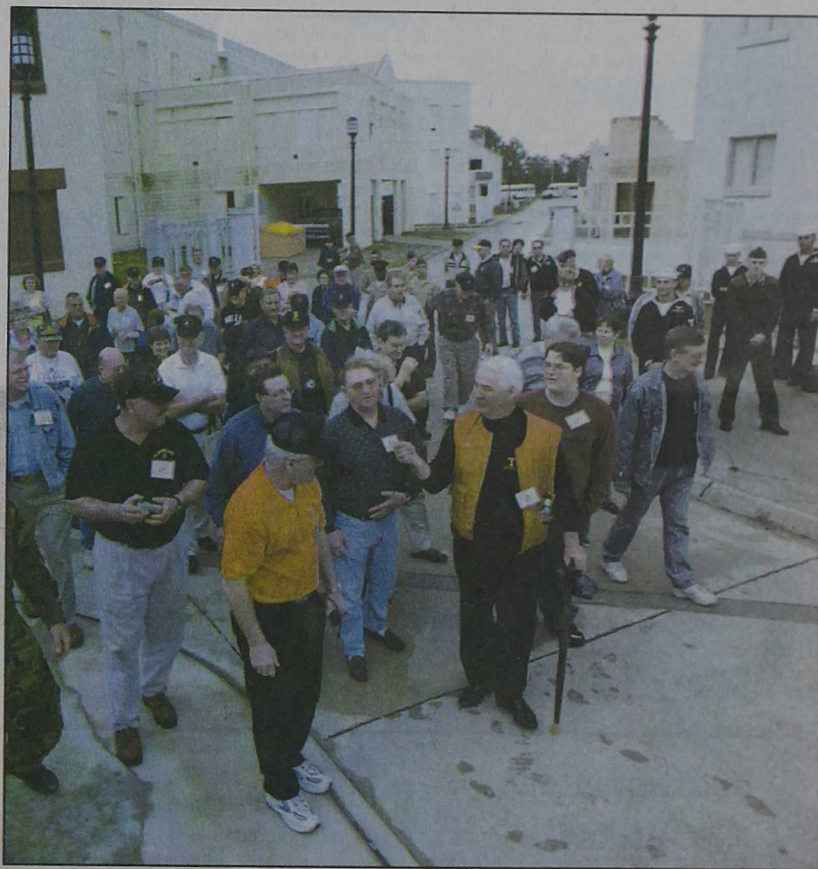
Forces, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, immediately following the "Bay of Pigs" invasion attempt in 1961. The remainder of the battalion trained at Vieques, Puerto Rico. In February 1962, the battalion was re-designated as 2d Bn, 2d Marines, and deployed to Vieques when the Cuban Missile Crisis was imminent. On Oct. 22, 1962, the entire battalion deployed to Cuba and arrived prepared for both offensive and defensive operations. The battalion earned the Armed Forces and Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal during those years.

"I've always been a Marine at heart. Through this, I can be part of it again. The tour's been great so far, I'm really enjoying myself."

Curt M. O'Brien
Former Corporal
8th Marines



out the gunner's seat, former **Cpl Curt M. O'Brien** of Palmyra, Pa., dons a communication helmet.



After a detailed brief about the MOUT facility, former Devil Dogs tour the area and talk with Marines training at the facility.

climbing the ladder Desert Storm veteran Montcrieff reunites after 30 year journey

Charles W. Palmer IV
Combat Correspondent

es of II Marine Expeditionary
farewell to one of its strate-
gical officers Wednesday.

Michael C. Montcrieff
after more than 30 years of
service to the Corps.

g the first 10 years, Montcrieff
an enlisted rifleman to
noncommissioned officer
warrant officer.

rieff applied for the Limited
Career Program and was accept-
ed in 1985.

captain in 1989, he became the
Force Movement Control
and deployed to Panama in
Operation Just Cause. He

ed in Southwest Asia during
Desert Shield and Desert
Storm from 1990 to 1991.

August 1998, Montcrieff
to II MEF as the strategic
officer.

rieff's personal decorations
the Meritorious Service Medal
gold star in lieu of second
the Navy and Marine Corps



LtCol Montcrieff

Commendation Medal with two gold
stars in lieu of second and third awards
and the Navy and Marine Corps
Achievement Medal.

He is married to the former
Francine A. Monachino of East
Rochester, N.Y. They have two sons,
Robert and **Matthew**.

The Montcrieff's reside in the
Jacksonville, N.C., area.

Former rifle company commanding officer sets sights on Harvard law

Sgt Arthur Stone
Marine Combat Correspondent

No commanding officer likes to
lose a Marine. Whether the loss is due
to combat, an accident, or attrition, the
departure of a good Marine reverber-
ates through the very fiber of our
Corps. The saving grace of losing a
Marine to attrition is only softened
when a Marine leaves the Corps with a
plan for life.

Capt Scott W. Smith of Boston,
battalion executive officer, Weapons
Training Battalion, is doing just that
when he leaves the Marine Corps in
June to attend Harvard Law School.

Smith said he chose Harvard Law
because of the quality of the education
offered there.

Born in Lynn, Mass., near Boston,
Smith, 27, attended high school at
Phillips Exeter Academy, where he
graduated cum laude. He was second
in command during his senior year at
the United States Naval Academy,
Annapolis, Md., and was a Secretary of
the Navy distinguished graduate.

Smith was first assigned as a rifle
platoon commander and a weapons
platoon commander with Bravo
Company, 1st Bn, 8th Marine
Regiment, 2d Marine Division, before
assignment to his post at Weapons
Training Bn.

There, he has been a Marine of
many hats, holding the operations
officer and Sniper School officer-in-
charge billets in addition to his duties
as battalion executive officer. His
philosophy for managing such a
workload is a simple one.

"It's always been a factor in my life
to give 100 percent in whatever it was

I wanted to do,"
said Smith. "I'm
proud of what I've
done in the Corps."

Smith said his
desire to resign his
commission and
study law springs
from when he was a
political science
major.

"I really enjoyed
studying the U.S.
Constitution," said
Smith. "That's why
I joined the Marine
Corps - to get a
chance to defend it.
That's why I want to
go to law school - to
learn about the Constitution and
maybe be a prosecutor. I defend the
Constitution now. Maybe this is a way
to defend it in another way."

A single Marine, Smith said he has
been "married to the Corps" during his

service. His advice to Marines facing
a career choice is straight forward.
"Commit yourself to excellence,"
Smith said. "Maintain technical and
tactical proficiency and constantly try
to improve yourself through PME (pri-
mary military education) or other
schooling. Volunteer when you can
and assume more responsibility.

Focus on combat
readiness and
take care of and
maintain the peo-
ple in your
charge."

"The big thing
I want to counsel
Marines on is
they should not
focus so much on
getting out if they
don't really have
a plan," said
Smith. "I know
when I decided
to get out, I
looked at a lot of
different
prospects. There

are those who are committed to excel-
lence and those who are committed to
mediocrity. Once you commit to
excellence, you'll be focused all your
life. Decide what you want to do and
have the drive to get it done."



Capt Smith

ADAMS from 1B

that others recognize and make the troops want to follow him."

With an air of confidence, the martial arts instructor juggles several Marine Corps duties at once, encouraging others to constantly improve themselves.

"Ever since I got here, I have been trying to be more successful in the Marine Corps by giving 100 percent of myself to do the best I can," Adams said.

"My dad used to say that anything is possible as long as you put

your mind to it and you believe in yourself."

He admits to being somewhat of a perfectionist, but sharing in the accomplishments of others helps him keep things in perspective. Using lyrics from a Lionel Richie song, he reminds himself to "believe in who you are (because) you are a shining star."

"My advice is to stay motivated and to keep your head up when all is against you," Adams said. "Never let the odds stop you."

OSPREY from 1B

They had completed three approaches over the airfield, when at approximately 7:17 p.m. they climbed to an altitude of 1,600 feet and converted to airplane mode with the engine cowlings, called nacelles, in the horizontal position.

At approximately 7:23 p.m. a hydraulic line on one of three hydraulic systems ruptured due to chafing caused by a bundle of wires in the left nacelle. The investigation cites a number of reports dating back to June 1999, which describe chafing of hydraulic lines by wire bundles within the nacelles of the V-22 as a problem. All eight of the Marine Corps squadron aircraft had various degrees of chafing, the investigation reported.

In a matter of seconds, the rupture of approximately one-quarter inch completely drained system one, which provided hydraulic pressure to the swashplate actuators in the left nacelle. The actuators supply mechanical power to control the pitch of the propeller blades.

An isolation valve stopped the flow of hydraulic fluid from system three, which shares the line where the rupture occurred. Now hydraulic system two was controlling the left swashplate actuator and a combination of systems two and three were controlling the right. This caused uneven distribution of hydraulic power. The hydraulic failure alone would not normally cause a crash. However, the failure led to a series of warning indications in the cockpit. Among them were a dual hydraulic failure and critical swashplate fault, combined with a primary flight control systems warning light and tone.

The crew following published procedures pressed the primary flight control system reset button.

It was at this point that a software design flaw caused rapid pitch and thrust changes in both proprotors. Blade pitch changes of up to 25 degrees were recorded.

Because of the dual hydraulic failure on the left side, the proprotors could not respond at the same speed. This caused the Osprey to pitch, roll and yaw, which eventually stalled the plane.

The investigation reveals that the aircraft remained at approximately 1,600

feet with little to no loss of altitude for the first 10 seconds after the hydraulic failure. It also shows the crew attempted to reset the flight control system, perhaps 8 to 10 times, in the last 20 seconds before impact as they plummeted to the ground at approximately 110 mph.

The Judge Advocate General manual investigation is conducted to determine the cause of a mishap, to identify lapses or shortcomings in processes and procedures, to direct corrective actions and to settle claims against the government. It also can serve as the basis for administrative or legal actions.

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The findings were based on information from interviews, engineering investigations and data from at least two "black box" type units.

Ironically, the press conference came just three days shy of the first anniversary of the April 8, 2000 Osprey crash which claimed the lives of 19 service members near Marana Airport, Ariz.

Two other fact-finding bodies are currently examining the Osprey program: a Department of Defense inspector general investigation into allegations that LtCol **Odin F. Leberman**, former commander of the Osprey training squadron, had ordered falsification of maintenance records; and a Secretary of Defense four-member blue ribbon council reviewing the Osprey program to determine if it is safe and feasible to continue. Officials would not speculate on when either might be completed.

Those who perished in the Dec. 11 accident were pilots **LtCol Keith M. Sweaney**, 42, and **LtCol Michael L. Murphy**, 38, mechanic **SSgt Avelly W. Runnels**, 25 and crew chief, **Sgt Jason A. Buyck**, 24. Murphy, Runnels and Buyck were assigned to Marine Medium Tilt Rotor Training Squadron 204 at New River. Sweaney was attached to Marine Helicopter Squadron 1 at Quantico, Va., and was slated to be commanding officer of the first operational Osprey squadron when it transitioned from the CH-46.

Berndt remembered them on April 5 in Lejeune and also at a second conference at the Pentagon.

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WARRIORS from 5A

the Medal of Honor. The 'Fighting Bengals' were re-designated as an all-weather attack squadron in 1966 after a tour in Vietnam and continued to provide aviation support during Operation Desert Shield. In 1993 they transferred to MCAS Beaufort and became an F/A-18D squadron.

The Marine Corps' sixth Hornet squadron, VMFA-251, was activated in December 1941 at NAS North Island, Calif., as Marine Observation Squadron-

251. Its first aircraft was the Grumman F-4F 'Wildcat.' The squadron moved to MCAS Beaufort in 1960 and less than a decade later achieved the status of Marine Fighter Squadron of the Year. Within the same year, the 'Thunderbolts' won the Chief of Naval Operations Safety Award as the first F4 squadron to surpass 25,000 accident-free hours. The squadron made the move to its current aircraft, the 'Hornet,' nearly 30 years later.

The 'Checkerboards' of VMFA-312 were commissioned in June 1943 at Page Field, Parris Island, S.C. The squadron flew air missions over the Chosen Reservoir and during the battle for Okinawa. According to Mersky, VMFA-312's 1stLt **Robert R. Klingman** completed one of the more bizarre combat victories of the late Pacific war. He pursued a Japanese reconnaissance plane and sawed-off its tail with his own plane's propeller.

The 'Checkerboards' moved to MCAS Beaufort in 1960 and trained combat aircrew prior to their deployment to Southeast Asia during the Vietnam conflict. After transitioning to the 'Hornet' in 1987, the unit participated in Operations such as Provide Promise and Deny Flight over Yugoslavia and supported Operation Southern Watch over Iraq.

In 1993, 94 and 97, the 'Checkerboards' were designated as the Marine Corps Fighter Squadron of the Year.

VMFA (AW)-332 was born as Marine Scout Bomber Squadron-335 in 1943 at MCAS Cherry Point. During World War II, it provided air cover for all incoming and outgoing surface craft and submarines during the battle at Midway Island. The 'Moonlighters' also supported efforts during the Korean War. Two years after receiving the 1994 Marine Fighter Attack Squadron of the Year Award, the squadron was re-designated as an all-weather fighter attack squadron and moved to MCAS Beaufort.

The 'Hawks' of VMFA (AW)-533 were the first Marines equipped with the F6F-3 (N) aircraft after its commission at MCAS Cherry Point in 1943. During their participation in the Okinawa campaigns, the 'Hawks' outscored all other Marine night-fighter squadrons with 35 confirmed kills. Six of those are attributed to **Capt Robert Baird**, the only Marine Corps night-fighter ace to claim

that status. The squadron provided support during the Vietnam Operations Desert Shield and Storm before relocating to Beaufort in 1992.

In addition to MCAS Beaufort, er-attack squadrons, several of provide support to MAG-31 and

Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 3, which provides aviation logistics support for F/A-18 squadrons, was vated in 1943 as Headquarter Maintenance Squadron-31 at Cherry Point. The unit made Beaufort its permanent home in re-designated itself as MALS then, it has provided logistical support to MAG-31 during numerous operations and carrier detachments, Operations Desert Storm and Flight.

Providing essential aviation support is Marine Wing Squadron-273. Stemming from Wing Support Group-27 in 'Sweathogs' of MWSS-271 motor transportation, maintenance and mobile refueler support units aboard MCAS Beaufort.

While deployed to Norway Winter 1989, the 'Sweathogs' first expeditionary Harrier land during arctic conditions. Their the guidelines for future extreme weather operations.

"The combined capabilities units give II MEF an expeditionary fighting capability - with its deep air support, air defense, and control, reconnaissance and support - making those functional in austere environments, 24 hours a day," said Hulick.

ASBESTOS from 1B

nondestructive asbestos survey throughout the entire building, including crawlspaces and attics. Currently, 250 buildings have been inspected, and 188 were found to contain ACM. These buildings have been labeled so workers and occupants are made aware of the danger areas. As an interim safety precaution, the remaining 747 buildings scheduled to be inspected will be labeled as "likely to have" ACM. These inspections are on going and proper labeling will be done once the test results are received. It should also be noted that ACM has been abated via various building renovation projects since it was recognized as being a health hazard.

Emily Sylvester, Environmental Engineer for the Air Quality Section, Environmental Quality Assessment Branch, said that because of the health hazards associated with asbestos, regulation requires posting of warning signs both in areas likely to contain ACM as well as those known to contain ACM. "We plan to continue surveying buildings to determine which contain ACM products that require remediation," said **Doug Piner**, Head of the

Environmental Quality Assessment Branch, Installations and Environment Division. "Various approved remediation methods, including removal or encapsulation, are available to ensure asbestos hazards are abated properly," explained Piner.

According to regulatory guidance published by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, intact and undisturbed asbestos materials do not pose a health risk. The mere presence of asbestos in a building does not mean that the health of building occupants is endangered. ACM, which is in good condition and is not damaged or disturbed is not likely to release asbestos fibers into the air. When ACM is properly managed, release of asbestos fibers into the air is prevented, and risk of asbestos-related disease can be reduced to a negligible level.

Building labels and data packages provide information about the location of ACM to prevent ACM from being disturbed, and thus having the potential to become airborne. Building occupants are likely to encounter ACM contained in certain types of floor tile, joint compound for sheetrock, plaster and window

glazing. If undisturbed this ACM poses no threat to building occupants. Maintenance work likely to encounter ACM core in thermal system insulation, and HVAC duct insulation. Maintenance activities often require building materials to be disturbed. Warning signs will be posted on access panels to crawl spaces and other maintenance areas. Workers can take proper precautions before entering the area.

Sylvester said, although these areas may in some cases only require maintenance, it is important to inform the public. "Building occupants have a right to know ACM is located," she explained. "That is why we are conducting inspections."

With that in mind, Sylvester said that base officials have prioritized buildings to be inspected according to frequency of maintenance and building construction. Furthermore, if anyone sees damaged ACM, they should Base Maintenance Reception 451-3001 immediately.

Comprehensive asbestos building inspections are scheduled for additional structures in 2001.

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Students of the Week

Law Terrace II Elementary

Kindergarten

Room 12 - Morgan McKenzie
Room 13 - Kelvin Lewis
Room 20 - Matthew House
Room 21 - Joey Burrows

First Grade

Room 10 - Shonice Felton
Room 11 - Andy Lizardi
Room 14 - Unique Martin

Second Grade

Room 63 - Brandon Wicklund
Room 64 - Shane Scantling

Third Grade

Room 50 - Martika Short
Room 51 - Jessica Parker
Room 52 - Lizbell Alecia
Room 54 - Ariel Brown

Fourth Grade

Room 53 - Jordan Nickerson

Fifth Grade

Room 40 - Angel Extine
Room 42 - Katryna Fleischhauer

Births

March 1

Marie born to Robert and Christine Cook
Jakob William born to
James and Kaysha Campbell

March 2

Austin Michael born to
Steven and Nicole Johnson
Casey Robert born to
Christian and Koleta Huntsinger

March 3

Jadyn Tahana born to
Philip and Jodelle Roberts

March 5

Elizabeth Arlene born to
Reynaldo and Sanjuana Solis
Zachary Hunter born to
James and Laneda Alsabrook
Bowin Matthew born to
Dav and Nicole Corradini
Kieara Marie born to
Robert and Jennifer Brown
Jacob Allen born to
Jeffrey and Elizabeth Price

March 6

Tyler Joel born to Shawn and Sharon Angell
Isaiah Patrick born to
Christopher and Tanya O'Connor
Jackson Paul born to Barry and Angel Perry
Logan Ryan born to Benjamin and Ana Ricard

March 7

Tre'vyah Alexis Latasha born to
William III, and Heather Gantt
Troy Rodrick born to
Xavier and Teresa Lockette
Benjamin Andrew born to
Andrew and Shannon Tingue
Dale Alan, Jr., born to Dale and Misty Grindahl
Melani Nicholle born to
Kevin and Nikki Truxall

March 8

Shaina Alita born to
Rajendra and Darshinee Tajudeen
Myles Xavier born to Tion and Qutanna Watkins
Laurel Elizabeth born to
Jeffrey and Jennifer Hammond

March 9

Larissa Bailey born to
Christopher and Mandy Cole
Aden Wayne Earl born to
Wayne, Jr., and Jaime Potts

March 10

Kylee Marie born to
Benjamin and Shannon Ferguson
Olivia Colleen born to
Craig and Jessica Shockley
Jairus Le'Shon born to
J'Metria and Arthur Anderson, Jr.

March 11

John Robert, III, born to Tessa and John Rice, Jr.
Peyton Matthew Olivas born to
Matthew and Antoinette Frank
Christian Jesus born to
Jesus, Jr., and Angela Gurrola

March 12

Thomas Walter George born to
Thomas and Ashley Tabisz

March 13

Abigail May born to Allan and Denise Ziegler
Ferass, Jr., born to Ferass and Nakia Ahmad

March 14

Brianna Nicole born to Joshua and Kelly Caskey

March 15

Seth Carter born to Brett and Carla Amedee
Jaedon Barry born to
Marco and Carisa Anguiano
Kaitlyn Elisabeth born to
Anthony and Deborah Woody
Syana Marie born to Sandi Rea

High Shooters



Bravo Range
SSgt William Howe
HqBn, 2d MarDiv
Score: 59



Charlie Range
1stLt William W. Elliot III
India Bty, 3/10
Score: 57

Servicemember of the Month



Petty Officer 2nd Class Jesus Orlando Santiago

1stLt William F. Klumpp
Community Relations Officer

The Military Affairs Committee of the Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce announced that **Petty Officer 2nd Class Jesus Orlando Santiago**, an instructor at Field Medical Service School, was selected as the April 2001 Service Member of the Month.

Santiago, who hails from Waterbury, Conn., will be presented the award at an evening banquet Monday at Camp Lejeune's Officers' Club. "He couldn't be more deserving of this," said **Petty Officer 2nd Class Pam A. Branum** of Santiago's selection by the committee. "He is fair, he is personally and professionally strong, and he has great integrity."

Santiago joined the Navy in September 1987, shortly after graduating from Crosby High School in Waterbury.

Upon completion of his training as a hospitalman at Camp Johnson, he was assigned to 2d Force Service Support Group and later served with 2d Surveillance Reconnaissance Intelligence Group and II Marine Expeditionary Force.

In his current job, Santiago is personally responsible for the mentoring, counseling, and training of more than 50 students.

"He is a seasoned instructor who has

instructed every medical class offered at this command," said **Master Chief David E. Watson**, command master chief at FMSS.

Santiago has taken the initiative to become a well-rounded leader to the students at FMSS, providing them with more than just simple instruction. "As a leader in physical fitness, he has significantly improved the PRT/PFT scores of his students and this command," added Watson.

Branum, a fellow instructor at the school, stated, "He takes a sincere interest in his students and their development. He has strong leadership abilities and is an important link in the instructor-training chain."

In addition to making significant contributions to the development of students at FMSS, Santiago is active in the local community, working with the Onslow County Soup Kitchen, Duplin County Corrections Prison, and with CREDO as a Team Leader.

Watson concluded saying, "Petty Officer Santiago is a true 'shipmate' throughout the military and civilian communities in which he serves."

Santiago said he plans to retire after completing a successful career in the Navy and pursue a second career in education and physical training. He is married to the former **Josefina Perez** of Leominster, Mass.

In recognition of his outstanding achievements, Santiago also received the following gifts from area businesses and individuals:

- A plaque from the **Military Affairs Committee**.
- A weekend for two at the Onslow Inn in Jacksonville, compliments of **Reid Flinchum**.
- A print of the Beirut Memorial compliments of **SIA Group** and **Abe Rosen**. Framing of the print compliments of **Jones-Onslow EMC** and **Marine Federal Credit Union**.
- Dinner for two at Ragazzi's restaurant compliments of **Tom Romanetz** and **Century 21 Champion Real Estate**.
- A \$30 gift certificate to Books-A-Million compliments of **Dale Armstrong** of **Brynn Mar Hospital**.
- A \$25 gift certificate to Tideline Marine, Inc., compliments of **Bill Tarplee**.
- A 46" X 46" woven afghan with the Marine Corps emblem compliments of **Pat Galligan** at **Artwork Personnel Services**.
- A \$50 savings bond compliments of **David Herr** at **First Citizens' Bank**.
- An embroidered golf shirt compliments of **Greg Russell** at **Mailboxes, Etc.**
- A watch with the USMC logo compliments of **Bill Stanats**.
- Dinner and beverages for two at Mai Tai compliments of **John Glover** and **Bo Honeycutt** at **Coastal Enterprises**.
- A \$25 gift certificate to Coastal Dry Cleaners compliments of **Greg Johnston** and **John Lane**.
- A \$50 gift certificate to Carmike Cinemas compliments of **John Rouse** at **Wachovia Bank**.



Official USMC photo

and wife, **Cpls Steven M. Hanna**, 2d Radio Bn, and **Brandi A. Hanna**, 8th Comm Bn, reenlisted in a ceremony together.

Group learns to teach urban fighting

Story and photos by
Cpl Mike Vrabel
Marine Combat Correspondent

Elements of II Marine Expeditionary Force, 2d Marine Division, 2d Force Service Support Group and Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune joined forces recently as students learning how to teach their Marines fighting skills in urban environments.

Instructors from the Marine Corps Warfighting Laboratory in Quantico, Va., took local Marines through the Basic Urban Skills Training (BUST) Course at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) facility here from March 28 to April 6.

The course taught a variety of urban fighting skills training, including movement skills and patrolling in an urban environment. According to MSgt Jeffery L. Hoisten, the staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the MOUT facility, this training is essential for the Corps' warfighting success.

"This training is the future of the Corps," said Hoisten, who hails from Watertown, N.Y. "We are going to have to fight in urban environments. All Marines need to have these basic skills."

2ndLt Eric Craig, one of the BUST course students, agrees that urban training is essential.

"Seventy-five percent of the world's population lives within two hundred miles of a coastline. We need to be able to go in professionally and proficiently," said Craig, who is from Martinsville, Va.

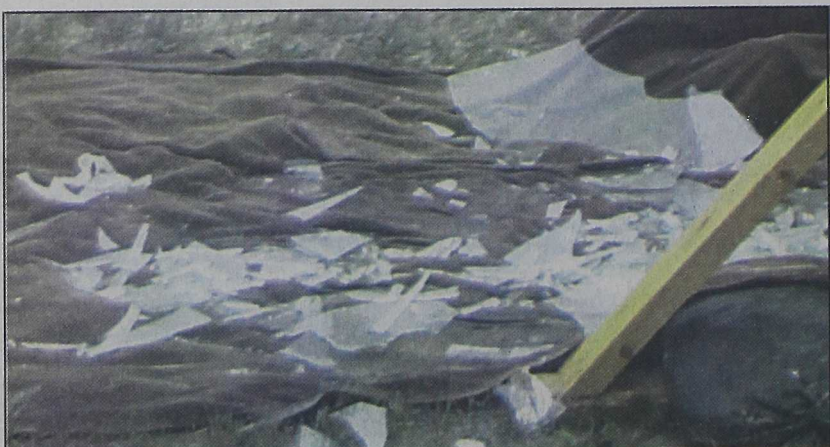
The course also covered forcible entry, building-clearing techniques and urban navigation.

For some, the training was not only essential, but also fun, according to 2d Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment's Sgt Earl R. Roberts of Asheville, N.C.

"This really is excellent training," exalted Roberts, after smashing a window during the forcible-entry practical application evolution. "We're helping raise our survivability during a real-world urban combat environment."

Survivability, according to Hoisten, is the key point in practicing urban warfare.

"The bottom line is this training saves lives," he said.



MSgt Jeffery Hoisten demonstrates how to properly break a window to BUST students.

Shattered glass covers the ground during forcible entry practical application.

"This training is the future of the Corps."

MSgt Jeffery L. Hoisten
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AMU representatives at Marine South 2001 Expo

American Military University (AMU) will have representatives at Camp Lejeune's Marine South 2001 exposition April 18-19 at Marine Corps Pavilion. This is an opportunity to find out more about options for voluntary education. AMU will staff booth #19, introduce AMU programs and distribute information to those interested. Details on cost-effective programs, transfer credits, university credentials, and more, will be available.

AMU serves over 3,500 students from around the world, offering more than 600 courses through distance learning over the Internet. There are currently nearly 400 Marine students with AMU, many of which are from the Camp Lejeune area. More than 150 scholars make up the distinguished faculty who develop and teach the online courses. Administrative offices of AMU are located in Manassas Park, Virginia.

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Jennifer Coats stars as Shelby in the LHS spring production, *Steel Magnolias*. See 2C



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Marines, civilians make beautiful music



Co-conductor Dr. R. Michael Daugherty leads the Crystal Coast Community Orchestra during its debut performance at Swansboro Middle School.

Community orchestra debuts

Story and Photos by
LCpl Mike Rogers
Marine Combat Correspondent

Local Marines and civilians recently performed in their debut performance of the Crystal Coast Community Orchestra at Swansboro Middle School. More than 45 members ages 14 to 81, including 20 active-duty Marines, retired Marines, students and teachers, comprise the orchestra.

A brass quintet, Coastal Brass, led by GySgt Kenneth J. Serfass, of San Diego, performed a prelude as the audience settled in and the orchestra made final preparations for the show.

Opening with *Maneini Magic*, written by Henry Mancini, the orchestra was co-conducted by Dr. R. Michael Daugherty until the intermission. The music was a mixture of old and new tunes ranging from *Russian Sailor's Dance* by Reinhold Gliere to *Into the Storm* by Robert W. Smith.

"We covered music from Mozart's time to modern and a variety from jazz to classical," said Serfass, also the CCCO's co-conductor and senior

instrumentalist for 2d Marine Division Band here. "I like to vary period, style and tempo for the presentation."

Creating a presentation that was challenging to the performers and recognizable to the audience, the conductors and Joli Brooks, orchestra founder and manager, picked the music list with care.

"I don't want a heavy musical experience; we want to challenge our players and still be entertaining," said Serfass.

Initially there were problems finding a stage. Ideas for facilities ranged from the base theater to Jacksonville High School. There was even talk of canceling the performance before deciding on the middle school.

The high school was "double-booked," according to Serfass, and before canceling the show, an article was published in Jacksonville's *Daily News* about a week before the scheduled performance.

"The newspaper article was wonderful, and in response, the Swansboro Chamber of Commerce gave us the option to play at their middle school. They made magic! Without them we wouldn't have been able to play," said Serfass.

Despite personnel problems and scheduling difficulties, the orchestra looks forward to playing again in June, according to Serfass.

"It is important for this community to have some live performances beyond those which charge high prices and inflict auditory pain," said retired Army Col Harry P. Meinhardt from Hubert. "This is something really worth having, supporting, and it's a great attribute to the community."



Left, Brad Benson from Richmond, Va., concentrates on perfect notes during the brass quintet prelude to the orchestra. When he's not playing with the orchestra, Benson is a music and chorus teacher at New Bridge Middle School. Above, GySgt Kenneth J. Serfass, leader of the brass quintet, gets involved with his work.



CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

Freedom Song

Freedom Song is an anthology of African-American music and history. The performance is a collage of vignettes designed to be entertaining and educational. Theater IV, the second largest theater for audiences in the U.S., will present Freedom Song April 22 at 2:30 p.m. at West High School Auditorium. Admission is free.

Cancer Survivors

In honor of your battle against cancer, the American Cancer Society invites you to walk the first lap of the Relay for Life, April 20 at Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center.

Please arrive at the Jacksonville Commons Elementary School Cafeteria at 4 p.m. for the Survivors' Reception. Opening ceremonies will begin at 6 p.m., and the Survivors' Lap will follow the opening ceremonies.

Easter Egg Hunt

Hippety-hoppety, Easter's on it's way! Children up to age seven are invited to take part in an Easter Egg Hunt Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Ball Field.

Bring your Easter basket, because the Easter Bunny will make a special appearance to help the "hunters" fill them with lots and lots of Easter goodies.

For more information, call 451-2253.

Spring Choral Concert

The Crystal Coast Choral Society presents "The Spring Concert of Great Singing," April 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sneads Ferry United Methodist Church. Performances include music by Mozart and Schubert, folk songs, sea shanties and the contemporary music of Bill Douglas.

Admission is free, and child care is available. For more information call Finley Woolston at 324-6864 or Marilyn Zmoda at (252) 247-5929.

Tanya Johnson heightens child abuse awareness on LCTV-10 / 5C

Women of steel

LHS students prepare for spring production



LHS students are in rehearsals for their spring production, *Steel Magnolias*. The play's performers are, clockwise from bottom left, Tiffany Arachakavitz, Kaitlyn Meeks, Erin Dickey, Katherine Towers, Tiffany Dickison and Jennifer Coats

Cyndi Brown
Carolina Living Editor

What exactly do women talk about behind closed doors? When they're gathered together without a man in sight?

There's a chance to find out when Lejeune High School hosts its spring production of *Steel Magnolias* April 19, 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the LHS auditorium.

The tale by Robert Harling, which began as a short story about his sister's

death, evolved into a play about six eccentric women in a quaint southern town who share a special bond. The local beauty parlor serves as the gathering spot where they meet to gab, gossip, laugh and cry.

Salon-owner Truvy (senior Tiffany Arachakavitz), with the help of her new "glamour technician," Annelle (junior Erin Dickey), dispenses advice and gossip along with shampoo to the cranky and sarcastic Ouiser (sophomore Kaitlyn Meeks), the former mayor's widow Miss Clairee (senior

Katherine Towers) and the town's social worker M'Lynn (junior Tiffany Dickison), whose daughter Shelby (sophomore Jennifer Coats) is on the verge of marriage. These women are the "steel magnolias" of the title: flowery on the outside, but strong enough inside to survive the many challenges they must face.

While most people may be more familiar with the movie version starring Julia Roberts and Sally Field, the stage play is not the movie and includes different scenes and dialogue. The LHS

performance remains true to Harling's script — and includes a cast comprised solely of females.

"I've always loved the story, and I had done the first act once before," said Elaine Bixiones, the play's producer and a theater arts teacher at LHS. "I knew that it was, of course, a cast of all girls. I've never done a play with all males before, but I would say that sometimes the girls seem to take it a little more seriously."

From the beginning, each girl was responsible for shaping her own and the others' performances.

"When we did the read-through, they interpreted their characters," said "Mrs. Bix." "From that standpoint, as individuals, they are encouraged to develop their thing — I don't come in until the polish, when I have them go through their lines. I tell them to help each other because they can sit back and watch and help one another's performance. What's nice about this is all these girls know each other, and they've gotten to be friends. The chemistry of all this stems from them helping and enjoying one another."

Meeks agrees that the chemistry between the actors makes their performance special.

"It's really interesting," she said. "The fall play that we did was a whole lot different in the fact that when you have boys and girls together, there are different chemistries. When it's just us girls up there, I think we're closer and we work better together. It's really different not having boys, especially seeing the movie — everyone's like, 'this is the part where he's supposed to come in.'"

While "he" doesn't come in on stage, male students do make their presence known in behind-the-scenes roles, including lighting, sound, stage management and radio announcing.

Stage manager Aaron Mulhern admits the unconventional casting for an LHS performance takes some get-

ting used to.

"That's how we set it up," said. "The backstage is all all girls on stage. It's very. Usually I'm in the plays, and to being a stage manager, have to help with hair and makeup, laughing."

Besides hair and makeup is involved in every aspect of performance.

"I tend to like to get in the worked a lot on the set, help hang stuff. Everyone brings. It's the best set I've seen so school."

The aforementioned s Truvy's beauty parlor to lif fashioned helmet dryer stand to set hair that has been rolled pink curlers. Racks filled v zines are on hand for waiting. And the walls are lined with posters and certifications — a early '80s and cajoled f salons to supply an extra decism to a play set in that dec

The comedy-drama is a for all ages, and the \$5 admission the door makes for an in family outing, as well as opportunity, according to B

"This is a show that you dren — I would say middle s dents — can come and enjoy. "It's a good way to expos theater, because it is both cedi drama, and they can learn behave in a theater. A lot of how to sit at an athletic even know how to sit in a movie-ene can learn how to behave and live theater. I think it would for the parents on the base their kids to something th positive."

Meeks has her own r encouraging attendance: "I ple should come see it beca put a whole lot of effort i going to be an awesome per

Maya's 'mega'-message

"Daddy ... Megastar is not a word."

"Sure it is!"

"No, Daddy. Megastar is NOT a word. If you look it up in the dictionary daddy, you will find that 'superstar' is a word ... but there is no such word as 'megastar.'"

"Maya, this word is used a million times a day and I know it's a word honey. Isn't that right dear?"

"Honey, sorry on this one. My name is bennit and I'm not innit. You and Maya continue with this one, I'm even curious now!"

Maya and her family are playing a quiet game of Scrabble and as usual, her daddy is up to his old tricks — trying to challenge her on words SHE knows — does not exist.

Now to be honest ... no one knows it, but Maya secretly loves to catch her dad in an error, especially in the game of Scrabble ... and when she does, she seizes the moment. She knows her daddy is a very intelligent man and quite frankly, she admires and loves him beyond words. Only thing is, since the birth of that "little brother," Maya seems to think that daddy has turned some of that valuable attention to him. So, when she has daddy's attention, she evens the playing field just a bit by challenging him with that same intelligence she inherited from him.

Unbeknownst to Maya, daddy delights in her challenge — ever aware of his daughter's highly

developed skill and ability. But tonight, IN HIS MIND, he is convinced that he is correct with this word.

"Alright daddy, since you think 'megastar' is a word, I'll go easy on you. Give me the definition of the word 'mega!'" "Alright ... mega means super duper, it means huge, it means ..."

"Daddy ... daddy, please. Let me help you with the definition. 'Mega,' according to the definition that I've been taught, means 'one million,' as in the slang 'megabuck.' Megabuck means the same as one million dollars. Did you know that, daddy?"

"Well uh ... come to think of it I ..."

"And, daddy ... did you also know that mega means 'large?'" As in "megadose."

"Well, honey, daddy did say that it meant 'huge,' so you've got to give me credit for that one."

"Daddy, that's why I mentioned it. You were 'halfway' right, but I was totally correct. Daddy, it's still your turn. That word 'megastar' is NOT a word ... please find another."

"Yes, baby, you are right. You definitely got daddy on this one. You win Maya. I get the message. I'll make another word ... how about this one ... 'MEGAPHON!'"

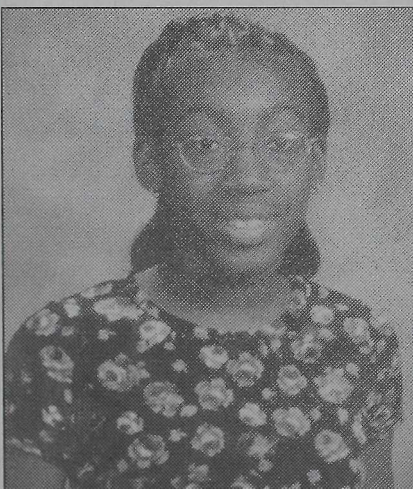
"Daddy ... and just where is the 'e' on 'megaphone?'"

"Doesn't need an 'e.'"

"Daddeeee! ..."

Maya Ada Mozon is the daughter of Chaplain O. J. Mozon, MCB Chaplain, and Dr. Almena Mozon. She is a seventh grader at Living Waters Christian School. GySgt Gamble-Williams is with Headquarters Support Battalion.

Knee High 2 a Duck
GYSGT BESS
GAMBLE-WILLIAMS



It's all about the teamwork



Hospital Rep Cmdr Joan Queen receives an award on behalf of the Naval Hospital. MajGen Ronald G. Richard for outstanding cooperation between the American Cross and Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital

Poetry Slam

The Orchestrated String

The plucking of one string.
The resounding of a single chord.
Begins the orchestra of life.
Swelling the Heavens,
Beckoning them,
To play along.

A charmed life?
A cursed life?
Neither one so clearly seen.
Just to embrace life.
With its joys and sorrows,
Is a blessing unforeseen.

A line in the sand,
Shifting with time.
But the crossing of heartbeats.
The blending of barriers.
May cause the most solitary of instruments,
To hum, to sing, to play along.

Roberta Lee Wi

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

What time is it? It's Storytime

Jean Sybrant
GLOBE Contributor

Evening Book Club

A book discussion group for adult patrons, led by Martha Spencer, will meet tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the conference room. The book under discussion is *Roxanna Slade* by Reynolds Price.

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 Thursday at the Base Library Conference room from 9:30 to 10 a.m. for two to

three-year-olds and from 10:30 to 11 a.m. for four to six-year-olds. This week's Storytime theme for preschool children is "Umbrellas."

Library Hours

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

Camp Johnson Branch Library is open:
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Friday and Saturday 2 to 7 p.m.
Sunday and Holidays 2 to 9 p.m.

Jean Sybrant is the programs and publicity coordinator at the Harriotte B. Smith Library.

Cdr Donald F. Lerow
Marine Corps Base
Chaplain

Chapel Schedule

Cdr Howard L. Marshall
Headquarters & Support Bn
Chaplain



ROMAN CATHOLIC

Day Masses

Courthouse Bay Chapel	8 a.m.
St. New River Chapel	9 a.m.
Transportation from Geiger Chapel	9 a.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	8:45 a.m.
at Brewster Middle School	8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
	9:30 to 10:35 a.m.

Day Masses

River Chapel (Monday-Thursday)	11:45 a.m.
St. Francis Xavier (Monday-Friday)	11:45 a.m.

Day Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
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Day Masses

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Masses

Day at St. Francis Xavier Chapel	4 to 4:45 p.m.
appointment, call chaplain	451-3210

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JEWISH

St. Eve Service Bldg. 67 (Friday)	7:30 p.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel (Sunday)	10 a.m.

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship/Religious Education

Holy Communion Protestant Chapel	8 a.m.
Contemporary Service Protestant Chapel	9:15 a.m.
Sunday School Protestant Bldg. 67	9 a.m.
Protestant Service Protestant Chapel	10:45 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	

PASSOVER & EASTER

Passover Sunday, SNCO Club	6 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service April 15, Liversedge Field	6:30 a.m.

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.
For information, call: Chaplain Craft	451-3517
Everett Sharp	(252) 636-8744

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call	577-1253
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Community Briefs

Lent and Holy Week Special Worship Services

7 p.m.	Holy Thursday Mass of the Lord's Supper, St. Francis Xavier Chapel
9:30 a.m.	Vesper/Liturgy of St. Basil the Great, Camp Johnson Chapel
6:30 p.m.	Matins with the Twelve Passion Gospels, Camp Johnson Chapel
7 p.m.	Maundy Thurs Holy Communion & Healing, Mainside Protestant Chapel
3 p.m.	Good Friday Celebration/Sacramental Soup Supper, St. Francis Xavier Chapel
3 p.m.	Vespers: Christ's Descent from the Cross, Camp Johnson Chapel
6:30 p.m.	Matins/Lamentations: Burial of Our Lord, Camp Johnson Chapel
noon	Good Friday/Seven Last Words of Christ, Mainside Protestant Chapel
noon	Stations of the Cross, Geiger Chapel
12:30/3 p.m.	Prayer Vigil at Camp Geiger Chapel
8 p.m.	Holy Saturday Mass of Easter Vigil, St. Francis Catholic Chapel
9:30 a.m.	Vesper/Liturgy of St. Basil the Great, Camp Johnson Orthodox Chapel
11:30 p.m.	Nocturns, Camp Johnson Orthodox Chapel
3 p.m.	Holy Saturday, Confessions, Camp Geiger Chapel
6:30 a.m.	Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service, Liversedge Field
8 a.m.	Easter Holy Communion, Mainside Protestant Chapel
2 p.m.	Regular Schedule of Masses at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Chapel
midnight	Paschal (Easter) Vespers, Camp Johnson Orthodox Chapel
9:30 a.m.	(AGAPE Celebration following at Marston Pavilion)
	Resurrection Matins & Divine Liturgy, Camp Johnson Orthodox Chapel
	Paschal Divine Liturgy, Camp Johnson Orthodox Chapel

Passover Observance

Passover, observed by Jews the world over, concludes at nightfall Sunday.

The drama of the story of Passover unfolds in a special book called *Hagaddah: the Narration* and refers to the story of the Jews' enslavement in Egypt and their subsequent redemption.

The principle idea of the observance is that each person is to consider himself as a slave who experiences freedom for the first time. The drama of the occasion teaches the lesson that freedom must never be taken for granted and that everyone has the responsibility to see that the blessings of freedom are extended to all. The first and last two days are special days of observance, where all work is forbidden.

Services at Camp Lejeune will be held Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. For more information, contact the Base Chaplain's office and ask to speak to the Jewish Lay Leader.

Easter Sunrise Service

The Protestant Chapel communities will host an Easter Sunrise Service Sunday at 6:30 a.m. in Liversedge Field Stadium at Camp Lejeune. In doing so they continue a long practice in the Christian world of gathering for worship early on Resurrection Sunday.

The 2d Marine Division Band will begin the service with a selection of prelude music.

A combined Chapel Choir led by **Lara Capparuccia** with a solo by **Sandra Marshall** will provide additional musical offerings.

Almena Mozon will lead a sacred dance. Several chaplains from base chapels, 2d FSSG, 2d Marine Division and the Naval Hospital will lead various Scripture readings and prayers during the service.

Chaplain Mozon, Base Command Chaplain, will preach the Sunrise Service.

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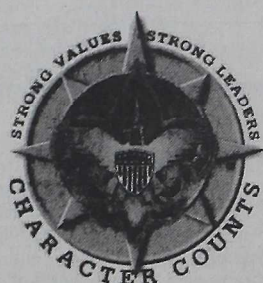
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CTV-10 tees off in Paradise



Lt. Marcus L. Miller hits the links at Paradise

ore! It's tee-off on LCTV-10 this week with *Lejeune Happenings* hostesses Yolanda and Debbie Hoffman. Watch as we entertain us with another week of news from Paradise Point Golf Course right here in our own backyard! Watch retired MajGen Ray L. Johnson, president of the Marine Corps of the Carolinas, as he informs us about the museum in the Greater Jacksonville Area. Tune in to hear the updates on the foundation for the foundation. An prevention can go a long way. Johnson of MCCS Prevention tells us. It's Child Abuse Month and we need to do our part. In our Single Program segment, watch Saunders as he gives the latest in events for the single Marine.

This week, *Happenings* travels downtown to meet with Sheila Pierce, president of B.O.L.D. (Bettering Our Local Downtown), to hear about future plans and events that are coming our way. Also, LCTV-10 interviewed Camp Lejeune's own future basketball star, Kaitlyn Heyner of Lejeune High School. If it's happening on or around Camp Lejeune you can bet the LCTV-10 staff has captured it for you on *Lejeune Happenings*. Finally, don't miss musical entertainer GySgt Richard Small of the Consolidated Public Affairs Office. Remember to tune in to FOX 8 every Saturday at 7:30 a.m. to catch the latest events on *Lejeune Happenings*.

Recently, MajGen Martin Berndt, commanding general II MEF, addressed concerns regarding the MV-22 Osprey crash. On *Camp Lejeune Today*, we show you the highlights of that news briefing. Also, see how students at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain (M.O.U.T.) Instructor's Course, took training into their own hands. 2ndLt Eric Craig, MSgt Jeffrey Hoistion and Sgt Steven Close, participants in the Instructor's

Course, show us why the course is important to the Marine Corps.

Next, Bud Humphrey tells us about the new Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI) dive center available on base.

Carmen Lombardo, the base wildlife biologist, talks about the dangerous effects of foot and mouth disease. Also, Mary Hetter, the education technologist for Berkeley Manor Elementary School, tells us how the students at the school are spreading the word through their television broadcast. Then, if you

LCTV-10
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get excited at the idea of craft-making you'll like this package. LCTV-10 correspondent Heidi Eggerling interviews Sherry Grim, assistant manager of Hidden Talents, regarding the recent Craft Fair on base. Finally, get all the latest sports highlights from around Camp Lejeune with Cpl Matthew Roberson. *Camp Lejeune Today* airs every day at noon



Sherry Grim, assistant manager of Hidden Talents, gets "crafty" on LCTV-10.

and 5:30 p.m. Watch LCTV-10 daily at 8 p.m. to see what's *Cooking With Tony*. This week LtCol Anthony Fazio tempts your appetite with tantalizing pepper steak.

Pepper steak has never tasted so good. Tune in to give your senses a workout with the sights and sounds of cooking.

Start your day with *Joyful Noise* at 7 a.m. daily. It's an uplifting experience the whole family can enjoy. Music and cheer are what make this show a must watch! *Joyful Noise* previews twice Sundays at 7 and 9:30 a.m.

To see one of the best diving spots in the world, tune in to *Liberty Call!* at 3:30 and at 7 p.m. to mesmerize yourself with Guam's beautiful beaches, exotic underwater sea life and the most popular dive sites on the island.

This week, *College Review* goes south to explore Florida State University, home of the Seminoles. See the world of opportunity this Tallahassee, Fla., college has to offer! Don't miss *College Review*, every day at 8:30 a.m. and again at 4 p.m.

This week on *Tools of the Trade*, BGen Paul M. Lee Jr. tells us what it takes to make a Marine Corps for the 21st Century.

Watch our Agricultural Washdown video at 10 a.m. to learn about the meas-



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ures that are taken to halt the spread of disease.

To learn how to remain financially sound, take some time this week and tune in to our *Financial Fitness* segment daily at 9 a.m.

Also, catch the *Pendleton Journal* to see what our brothers and sisters on the West Coast are up to.

LCTV-10 welcomes your comments. A select number of respondents to our survey will receive a free LCTV-10 T-shirt. See us in Bldg. 54 on Lucy Brewer St. to fill out a survey, or call 451-1972 for suggestions, concerns or to volunteer as a correspondent.

Cpl Quintana is a combat correspondent at the television section of the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
1	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise
1	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard
AM	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
1	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness
M	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
1	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video
1	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps
1	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today
PM	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
1	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News
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1	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal
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Catch *Lejeune Happenings* on Fox 8 and 14, Saturdays at 7:30 a.m.

15 Minutes of shame plays out on big screen

minutes (R) is just one of the series now playing on base.

minutes is a driving, mystery-thriller, based on Andy

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a media circus and an eager host willing to go to any

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Ashley Judd (Kiss the Girls, Double Jeopardy) stars as Jane Goodale, the frustrated, single New Yorker who can't figure out what

makes men tick.

After her romance with Ray Brown, played by Greg Kinnear (As Good As It Gets, The Gift) sours, she comes up with the theory of interpreting male-female relations by observing the behaviors of wild animals. She shares this idea with a friend who works at a men's magazine and is given an editorial column devoted solely to her thoughts on the matter.

Costarring are Hugh Jackman (X-Men) as Eddie Alden, Jane's woman-

izing co-worker; Marisa Tomei (My Cousin Vinny, Untamed Heart) as Liz, an editor at M Magazine, who encourages her

best friend Jane to write a column about her theory; and Ellen Barkin (Sea of Love, The Big Easy) as Diane Roberts,

the ambitious host of an up-and-coming talk show.

Someone Like You was directed by actor Tony

Goldwyn (The Sixth Day, Bounce), who made his directorial

debut last year with A Walk on the Moon. Van Morrison introduces his

new classy and beautiful ballad Someone Like You.

Adapted from the best-selling novel Animal Husbandry by Laura Zigman, Someone Like You is a terrific, funny, romantic comedy.



Greg Kinnear causes Ashley Judd to reevaluate relationships between men and women in *Someone Like You*.



Burns, left, and Robert De Niro face the downside of fame in

Camp Lejeune

Thursday	PG-13	7 p.m.
Get Over It		
Friday	PG-13	7 p.m.
Down to Earth		
15 Minutes	R	9:45 p.m.
Saturday	G	2 p.m.
Recess		
Down to Earth	PG-13	7 p.m.
15 Minutes	R	9:45 p.m.
Sunday	G	2 p.m.
Recess		
15 Minutes	R	7 p.m.
Monday	PG-13	7 p.m.
*Monkeybone		
Tuesday	PG-13	7 p.m.
*Saving Silverman		
Wednesday	PG-13	7 p.m.
*Sweet November		

* Denotes Last Showing

New River

Friday	PG-13	7 p.m.
Saving Silverman		
Sweet November	PG-13	9:30 p.m.
Saturday	PG-13	7 p.m.
Saving Silverman		
Sweet November	PG-13	9:30 p.m.
Sunday	PG-13	3 p.m.
Saving Silverman	PG-13	6 p.m.
Monday	PG-13	7 p.m.
Monkeybone		
Wednesday	PG-13	7 p.m.
Monkeybone		

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Recess: School's Out: Andy Lawrence, Rickie D'Shon Collins. The school year is finally over and TJ is looking forward to a fun-filled summer. Boredom quickly sets in until he uncovers a scheme headed up by the former principal who plans to use a laser to alter the weather and eliminate summer vacation altogether by creating permanent winter. TJ calls in his friends for help in stopping the madman and saving summer vacation! Rated G.

Monkeybone: Brendan Fraser, Bridget Fonda. When he slips into a coma, a cartoonist finds himself trapped in an outrageous land between life and death where he must somehow find his way back to reality. Rated PG-13 for crude humor and some nudity.

Saving Silverman: Steve Zahn, Jack Black. When a great-looking, cold-hearted woman steals Darren away from his two best friends, the dumped duo decides to kidnap her and reunite him with his long lost love. Rated PG-13 for crude and sexual humor, language and thematic material.

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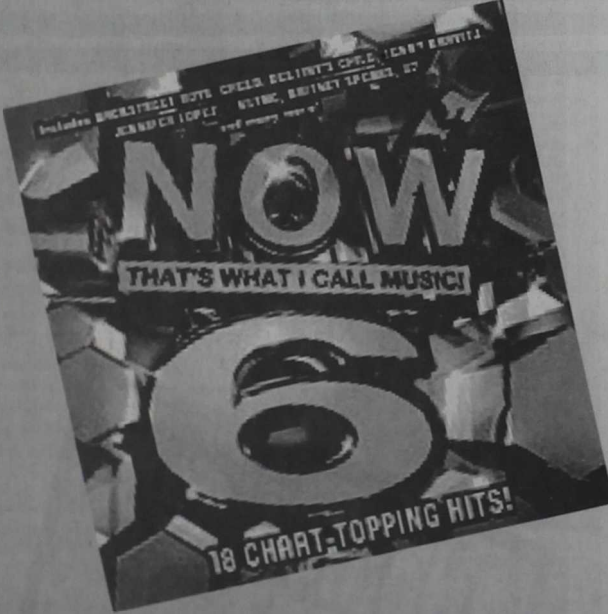
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195/70R14	78.00	68.00
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STYLE	Reg	SALE
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Norman E. Hitchcock
Contributor

book could have easily been titled "Call to Duty." Geoffrey Perret does a creditable job outlining his readers a lifelong success-calls to duty for Dwight D. Eisenhower. This is a very readable, logically comfortable and rich account of the son, brother, soldier and statesman Eisenhower.

Perret's third biography of a war leader. He has written about accounts of Gens Douglas MacArthur and Ulysses S. Grant. In this book, he delved deeply into Eisenhower's writings (Ike was an avid diarist) and extensively writing of those who served with him as general and president.

author moves from Eisenhower's birth as a

volatile, effective team builder. After prewar service with MacArthur in the Philippines and school at the Army War College, Ike comes to the notice of George Marshall, and his next call to duty takes him into history.

Posted to the Army staff, Eisenhower headed the plans section that first funneled American supplies and then troops to Europe.

He so impressed Marshall, that when a Corps headquarters was needed to command American forces in Europe, Eisenhower was selected to command it. He commanded Operation Torch, the combined U.S. and British invasion of North Africa. In addition to coalition concerns, Eisenhower demonstrated a clear understanding of the necessity of linking naval, air and ground forces. From there to Sicily, Italy and D-Day, he set the pattern for coalition warfare.

After the war, when NATO was formed, President Harry S. Truman called him back to uniformed service to be NATO's first

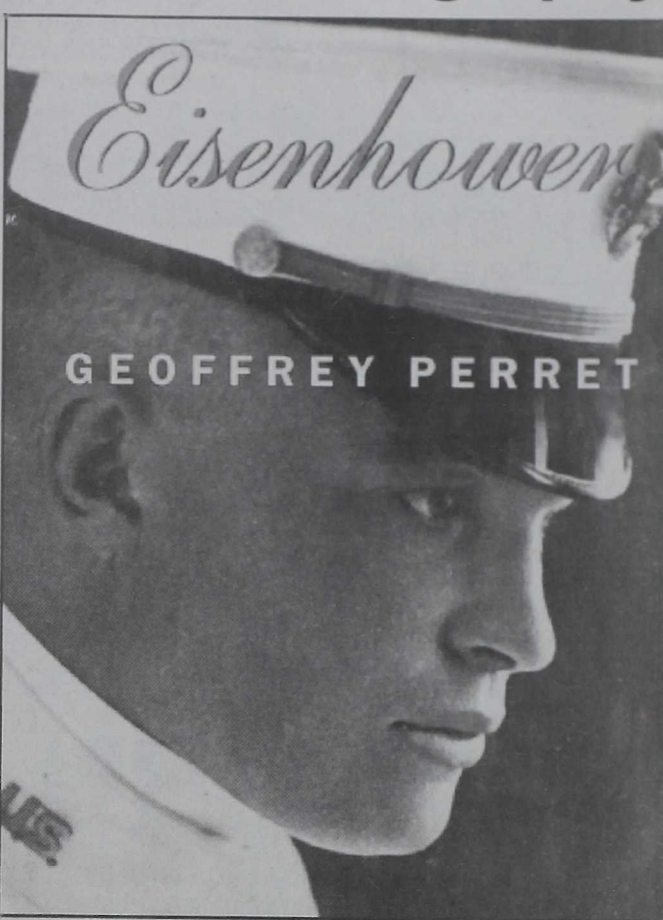
"[Eisenhower's] headquarters had no precedence; it was itself the precedent for interallied commands ever since. The defense of the free world throughout the Cold War can be traced back to what Ike wrought in North Africa. It worked because Eisenhower overcame the provincialism and narrow nationalism that a life like his — small-town boyhood, military career — was almost designed to cultivate. There was in his mind and spirit a force that was nearly always bigger than his circumstances."

Those that are looking for proof that Eisenhower sought to see the Marine Corps absorbed into the Army will likely be disappointed. The subject does arise when Eisenhower is the Army Chief of Staff and again later during his presidency. In neither instance does Ike appear to be the parochial soldier. More to the point, he approaches the subject as a military pragmatist bent on having an armed force capable of defending the United States in the post World War II environment.

Perret gives ample coverage to the postwar service of Eisenhower. Courted by both parties, Eisenhower accepted the 1952 Republican nomination.

Swept into office by his wartime fame, his two-term presidency includes enough high points to make his White House duty notable on its own merits. His popularity with the American public helped him push legislation through a Democratic Congress.

Advances in civil rights, containment of communism, the space program, the interstate highway system, the ballistic missile program and Polaris submarine development make up an abbreviated list of significant contributions of the Eisenhower administrations. Just as significantly, in retirement he provided sage counsel to three presidents in the areas of national security and foreign and domestic policy.



Great stories make great books, and the story of Eisenhower's succession of calls to duty falls into the great category. There is enough new detail on the life of this American icon in this book to capture and hold the attention of any reader. Perret

offers a great deal to the serious military reader as this book clearly describes the life, times, and development of the prototypical coalition warrior.

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

Eisenhower by Geoffrey Perret. Random House, NY, 1999, 685 pp., \$35.00. (Member \$31.50)

his culmination point he missed out on overseas in the Great War. Eisenhower considers himself fortunate to continue to serve during the decades after the war. As he moves through a series of positions of increasing responsibility, readers see a change in leadership style in Eisenhower. He moves from the on-the-ground troop leader, to a less

military head. Perret's concise discussion of the efforts Eisenhower made in coalition building and maintenance is important reading for any military officer today. Eisenhower's successes as the first modern coalition warfighter demonstrate why it is necessary for today's military officers to think far beyond the capabilities of their own Service and Nation. Perret relates that

OUT & ABOUT

Marine South Military Expo

Exhibits from bases throughout the mid-Atlantic coastal region will have the opportunity to see the very latest in defense modernization equipment and services at the Marine South Military Expo. The Expo will be held at the Pavilion Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and April 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exhibits feature hands-on equipment displays and visual presentations. Industry experts also be available to discuss how their products and services may be most effectively applied in training and combat situations. For more information, call 451-1714.

SNCO Wives' Club Scholarship

CO Wives' Club Scholarship applications are now available. Applications must be postmarked by Sunday. For pick-up locations or more information call 451-5591.

Relay For Life

Join 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 for cancer teams who commit to remaining active for 24 hours April 20 and 21 at Jacksonville Recreation Center. For those interested in participating, a team captains' meeting will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Onslow County Library. For more information or to sign up, contact Raymond Applewhite at 450-4463 or 981-010.

American Red Cross

Camp Lejeune American Red Cross is seeking chairman volunteers. These leadership positions recruit, coordinate and supervise volunteers assigned to the program. Average time commitment is two days a week. Contact Sheri at 2182 or Robert at 450-4596 for more information.

Hunting Safety Class

Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department and the N.C. Wildlife Resource Commission will conduct a Hunting Safety Class from April 23 to 25. The class will be held at the Creek Elementary School in the cafeteria from 6 to 9 p.m. There is no charge for the class but pre-registration is required. For more information or to preregister, call 347-5332.

Jamz and Hot Latino Nights

French Creek Recreation Center hosts Jamz and Hot Latino Nights 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. 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.

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, e-mail jimthedancingman@yahoo.com or call 455-0530.

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 five-year-olds 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.

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 p.m. and games begin at 7 p.m.

Marine Corps League

The Onslow County Detachment of the Marine Corps League meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the USO Bldg. on Tallman Street in Jacksonville. All active-duty, honorably discharged and retired Marines are invited to join this detachment. For further information, call George

Barrows at 989-2746. The Cherry Point Detachment meets the third Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Reserve Support Contingency Billeting Complex, Bldg. 3935, MCAS Cherry Point. For more information, call 444-3509 or contact Frank Cativiela at 466-2596.

Toastmasters International

Jacksonville Toastmasters meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Onslow County Hospital Training Center. New members desiring to improve their public speaking and other communications skills are welcome to visit. 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.

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.

"Mustang Muster"

The Tarheel Mustang Muster will be held at the Hadnot Point "O" Club May 2 at 7 p.m. Items up for discussion include an update on class action lawsuits on behalf of Military retirees Health Care, reimbursement for Medicare payments and relief from future Medicare deductions, changes to chapter by-laws and election of chapter officers. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. All Marine Corps Mustangs and their spouses are invited to attend. For more information or to join, contact retired LtCol Peter Tallman Sr. at 353-6440.

Church of Christ

The Church of Christ (Iglesia Ni Cristo) hosts worship services Sunday evenings at 5 and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. For more information or if you would like to attend, contact George Rouse at 455-8836 or Randy Guiting at 347-7870.

Women's Health Classes

Women's Health Classes are available to all female military beneficiaries (including active duty, dependent and retirees) every Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. Topics include breast health,

family planning, birth control, STD prevention and field hygiene for women. Class size is limited. Call the Health Promotion Department at 451-3712 for more information or to register. The class can also be brought to units upon request.

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.

Parents Supporting Parents

Everyone needs a little help sometimes, and parents of children with special needs want to be there for 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.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"

The Camp Lejeune Performing Arts Company presents the comedic musical *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown!* April 27 through 29 at the Base Theater. Directed by Angela Faughnan, the cast reenacts several scenes that appear in Charles Schulz's comic strip, *Peanuts*. Show times are April 27 at 8 p.m., April 28 at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person. Tickets are available at the door. This event is open to the public.

Hot Latino Nights Anniversary

Hot Latino Night Anniversary Celebration will be held May 5 from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. at French Creek Recreation Center. Admission is \$4. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners of a dance contest. Dance contests will also be held April 21 and 28; May 12, 19 and 26; and June 2 and 9.

Party Country Style

The Central Area Recreation Center presents Party Country Style every Friday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The public is invited to dance away the evening to a selection of favorite country tunes. The Central Area Recreation Center is located in Bldg. 62. For more information, call 451-1942.

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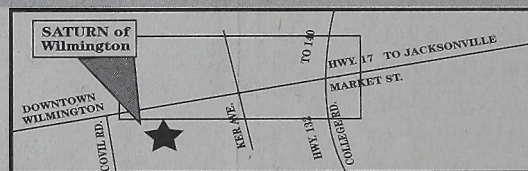
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Lacrosse lands at Lejeune



Kevin Sherrer

Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

The Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Classic
(CLLC) held its fifth annual tournament
under perfect Carolina-blue skies Saturday
and Sunday at W.P.T. Hill Field. In the wake of
Paradise Point's 30th Annual Intercollegiate Golf
Tournament, the CLLC is the second sporting
event where college teams across the country
have descended upon Camp Lejeune to compete
in vastly different sports with one common
theme — stay in control of a small white ball by
using a long stick.

Eight college and club teams, including the
Camp Lejeune Lacrosse team (CLLT), were
divided into a two-league competition in pursuit
of a Lacrosse Championship. Saturday's opening
game pitted CLLT against, East Carolina
University (ECU) who
won the game 5-4 in over-
time.

The loss did not dis-
courage CLLT's director,
Matt Hall of 2d Combat
Engineer Battalion.
"Considering the amount
of time we have to practice,
after performing our
duties as Marines and
spending time with our
families, the chemistry
among the team is incredi-
ble. We really are playing
better than we should be. It takes entire team
effort to win at Lacrosse if you have one person
out on the field who is unsure of himself, then the
whole team crumbles. It's only as strong as it's
weakest link," explains Hall.

There were no weak links when CLLT won
their next two games defeating Charleston
Lacrosse Club, 4-3, and The College of New
Jersey, 6-5.

The win against New Jersey put them up
against ECU again for a chance to vie for third
place. Though valiant efforts were made by
attack man Marcus Avery and defenseman Tim
Roy, ECU grabbed the win 7-5.

"ECU is a good team. They have great play-
ers with excellent skill levels. We play them
habitually during the season and it is always a
great time," said Hall. "Our advantage is the
physical size of our team. Their advantage is the
time they have available to devote to practice."

Taking over for Mark Oswell, a former
Marine and current CLLC coordinator, Hall is
serving his first year as director for the team

which consists of players from Camp Lejeune,
Cherry Point and New River.

"We have a team of Marines formed from dif-
ferent units and MOS's that don't normally cross
paths with each other. Playing Lacrosse gives
them a chance to connect without rank structure
and see how broad the camaraderie is in the
Marine Corps. It enriches the whole Marine
Corps experience," explained Hall.

CLLT became a member of the Southeastern
Lacrosse League for this first time this year.

As their season continues through the sum-
mer, they will battle twenty other teams for a
chance to compete for the league championship
in the fall.

"Participating in league competition will give
the team and the Marine Corps more recognition
in the Lacrosse Community and the sporting
community. It gives us a chance to see how we
stack up in the competi-
tion and the league
championships sets a
goal for us to work
towards," said Hall.

The CLLC began
attracting colleges since
its debut tournament in
1996 with four teams.

The classic has
steadily grown in partici-
pation since, along with
the popularity of the
sport.

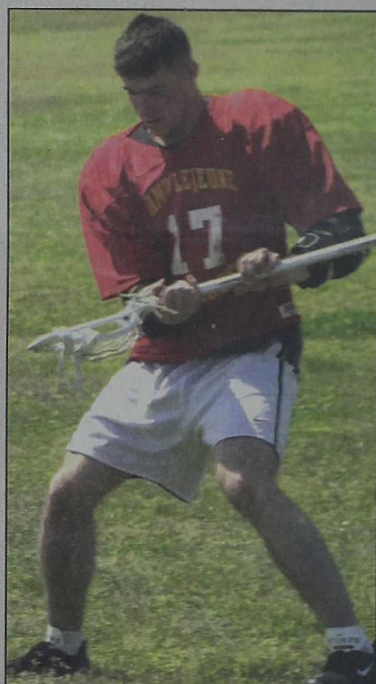
"The entire East
Coast from North Carolina to Massachusetts is
fertile lacrosse ground. There are kids playing in
grammar school, that moved into competition in
high school which feeds into the college teams.
The center of Lacrosse Competition is the East
Coast of the United States," said Hall.

And after two days and a dozen games, the
championship came down to two East Coast
teams: Maryland's Loyla University against
Virginia's James Madison University (JMU).

Both teams made their first appearance in the
tournament this year, and JMU grabbed the final
win 9-7.

"As Marines, we strive to uphold a certain
image to our nation. Often, people who are not
use to the military often feel there is a distance to
us because of that image," said Hall.

"Having a tournament like this gives us a
chance to bring civilians aboard the base and
have them see us enjoy a sport as much as they
do, yet they also see the determination and honor
the Marine Corps instills. It helps close the dis-
tance and build a bridge in the community."



Kevin Sherrer

Top, Charleston Lacrosse Club (in red) took on
James Madison University during Sunday's
tournament play.

Above, Eric Zammit, goalie for the Camp
Lejeune Lacrosse team practices some stick
skills at the fifth annual Camp Lejeune
Lacrosse Classic.

Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Classic Final Results:

- Champions
- James Madison University
- Runners-Up
- Loyola University
- Third Place
- East Carolina University
- Fourth Place
- Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Club
- Fifth Place
- Charleston Lacrosse Club
- Sixth Place
- The College of New Jersey

SPORT SHORTS

World's Largest Run

CA facilities across the nation will be
a simultaneous World's Largest Run
in celebration of YMCA's 150th
ary. Camp Lejeune will host the event
region June 2 at 10 a.m. at Goettge
al Field House.

event is open to the public and fees are
ages 13 and older if registered by May
for ages 13 and older if registered
y 18; \$5 for ages 6-12. There is no
gistration for children under five.

Softball Tournament

The annual HQ Support Bn, MCB, softball
tournament is set for May 4 beginning at 8 a.m.

The tournament will be held at Harry
Agganis Ball Field and will feature a company
competition and a double elimination tourna-
ment.

Lunch and snacks will be served from 11 a.m.
to 4 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the top two
teams. The registration deadline is April 23.

For more information, call at 451-5553.

Female Softball Team

MCCS is looking for female service members
or female family members to form a Camp
Lejeune softball league.

Interested females should contact team
organizers as soon as possible to form teams and
set up a schedule.

The season will begin mid-April and run
through mid-summer depending on the number
of teams available to play.

For more information, call Jim Medley at
451-2061 or at 451-7056.

England Half-Marathon

The MCCS Semper Fit Programs at New
River and Camp Lejeune are accepting resumes
for Marines to compete against The Royal
Marines/Royal Navy at the Torbay Half
Marathon.

The event is scheduled for June 18-27 and
will be held in Devon County, Newton Abbot,
England.

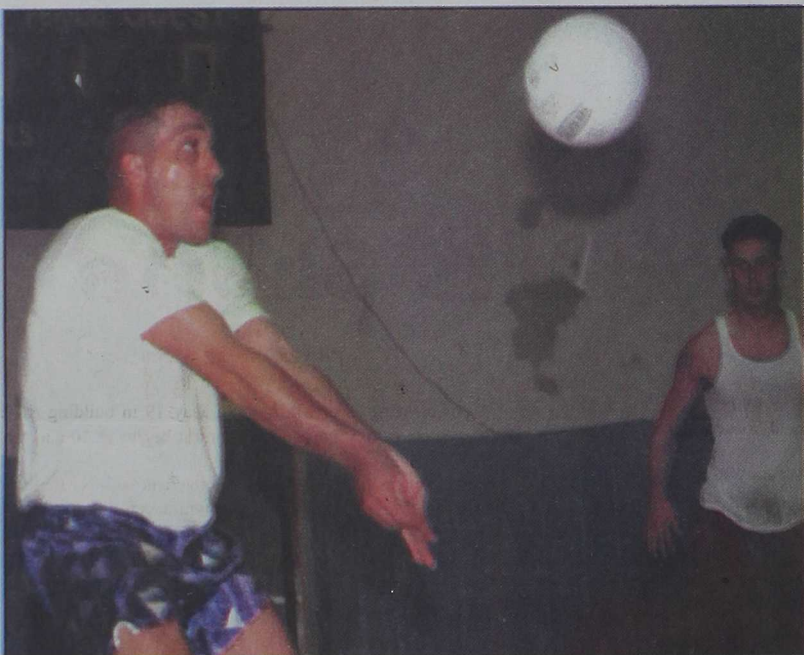
Marines interested in competing should con-
tact (New River) Mr. Biedenbach at 450-5845
or (Camp Lejeune) Mike Marion at 451-1799.

Devilpup batters Nicholson, Ledet, Thomas knock Dixon / 4D

Sport Shots



Natalino Matt knocks in one for 2d MTM during their game against TSB at Harry Aggains softball field. TSB took the win, 13-1.



Brian Lieske gets in some practice time for the Volleyball Regional Championships.

Volleyball

Men's intramural volleyball wrapped up the season Thursday at New River. 2d Radio Battalion took the championship ending their eight game season undefeated.

Mike Allen, Brian Lieske, Chuck Taylor, Phil Misciagna, Michael Auleto, Denver Paulman and Hal Peacock will represent Camp Lejeune at the Regional Volleyball Tournament being held at Cherry Point today starting at 1 p.m. Members selected from Regionals will travel to the All-Marine Volleyball tournament in Hawaii Sunday.

Basketball

Basketball is back on the court after a two

week shut down. 8th Comm (12-2), MCB 'B' (9-1) and 2d Tank are leading the intramural action.

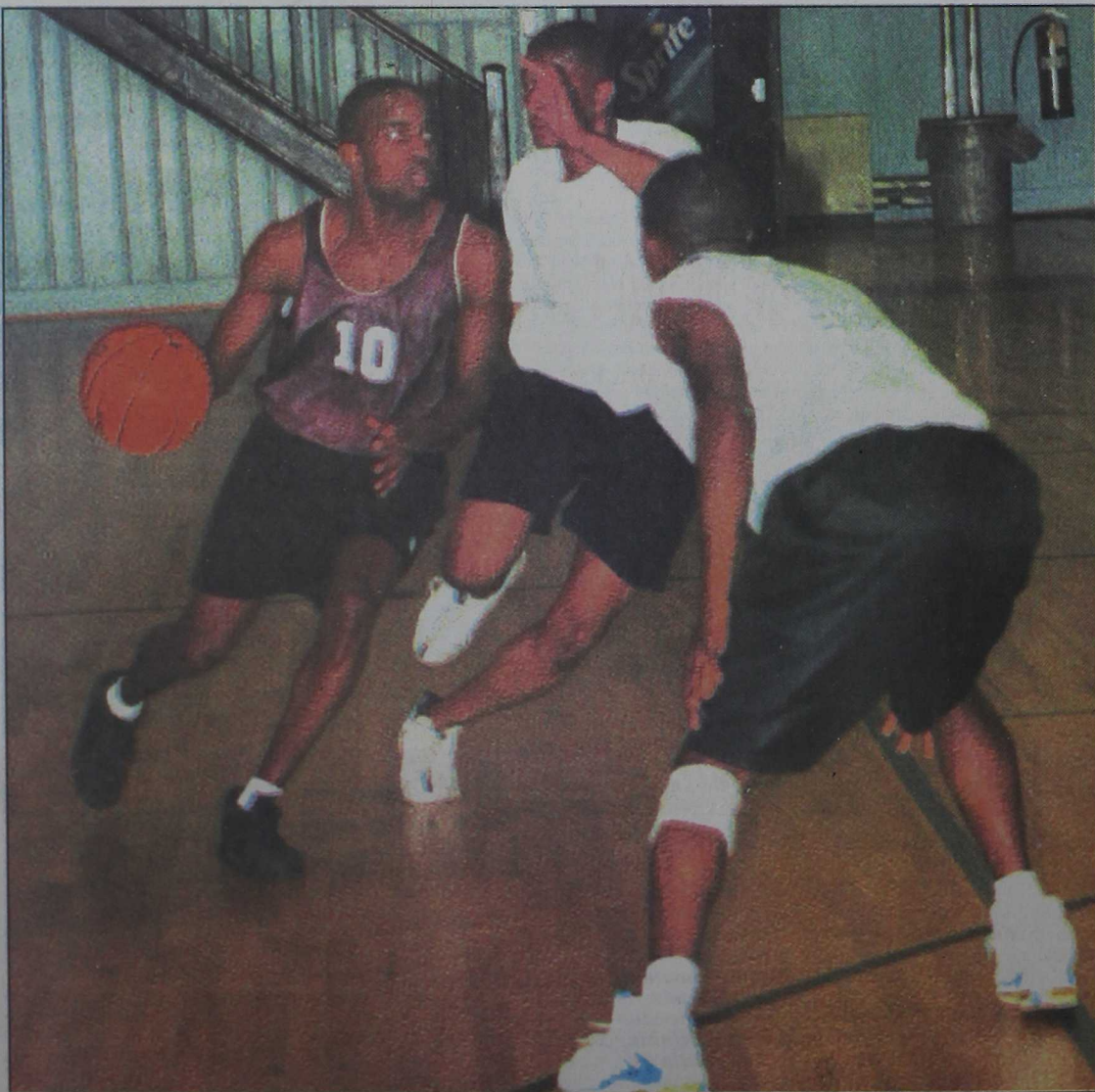
The top five teams will play in the championship game tentatively slated for 1 p.m. Games are played each Tuesday and Thursday in the Field House and Area 5 gym building at 6 p.m.

Softball

Softball is finally in full swing after several rain delays.

The American and Agganis Softball Leagues each have 12 teams competing through May in an league championship.

Games are played on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning at 6 p.m. Stats will be available after each game.



Randy Blanche of Postal makes his way through MED team to the basket Thursday at the Area 4 gym. Postal took the win, 74-69.

Mike Allen sets up the ball during a team practice.

Photos by Kevin Shermer

Standings

Intramural Basketball (as of April 4)

Orange League

	Wins	Losses
1st B' B'	9	1
Comm	12	2
1st Bn, 2d Mar Div	6	1
1st A'	7	3
Med	6	7
1st PSD	4	6
1stal	3	9
1st Hosp	3	10
1stmo	0	11

Blue League

	Wins	Losses
1st IC'A'	10	1
Tank	9	1
6	6	2
5	5	4
6	6	6
Maint	6	6
Mar	3	7
0	3	8
B	2	9
ck	0	7

Bonnyman Bowling

Weekly Scores (as of April 9)

Hits and Misses League

TRY	Name	Score
Game Male	Rotten Jones	300
Series Male	Ron Wetherbee	739
Game Female	Angie Fredrickson	216
Series Female	Angie Fredrickson	578

Tuesday Night Mixed League

TRY	Name	Score
Game Male	Sheldon Brooks	277
Series Male	Walt Lushko	715
Game Female	Faye Witt	258x
Series Female	Faye Witt	697

Coffee & Tea League

TRY	Name	Score
Game	Tammy Swanhart	266
Series	Tammy Swanhart	630

Scarlet League

TRY	Name	Score
Game Male	Steve Smith	246
Series Male	Steve Smith	653
Game Female	Kristin Horsley	152
Series Female	Kristin Horsley	403

Birds & Bees League

TRY	Name	Score
Game Male	Mike Littlejohn	264
Series Male	Keith Becker	700
Game Female	Melissa Becker	226
Series Female	Melissa Becker	596

Thursday Night Mixed League

TRY	Name	Score
Game Male	Deny Crawford	287
Series Male	Deny Crawford	845
Game Female	Susan Howe	198
Series Female	Susan Howe	535

Ball & Chain League

TRY	Name	Score
Game Male	Rick Barnard	300
Series Male	J. C. Miller	754
Game Female	Teresa Manning	257
Series Female	Teresa Manning	705

Leftover Mixed League

TRY	Name	Score
Game Male	Robert Carr	247
Series Male	Gene Mirra	678
Game Female	Vinessa Davis	218
Series Female	Kim Miller	594

Lucky Strikes League

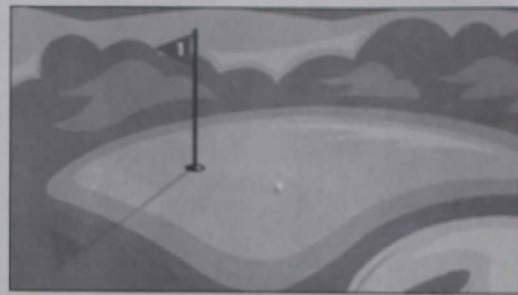
TRY	Name	Score
Game Male	Joey Crawford	257
Series Male	Joey Crawford	585
Game Female	Amanda Chiras	180
Series Female	Amanda Chiras	435

Match Play Golf League

Camp Lejeune is forming an intramural golf league. There will be an organizational meeting at Paradise Point Wednesday for those interested in participating. Letter of intent is due at the organizational meeting. For more information, call 451-2061.

Team Requirements:

- Each team is limited to eight players
- Leagues will compete on a 3/4 handicap
- Handicaps or five scores must be submitted to golf course by May 10.
- Open to all active-duty, DoD and MCCS civilian employees



Schedules

Lejeune Grand Prix Events

The Grand Prix Series events are open to the public and participants of all ages. The series attracts nationwide competitors who collect points based on participation and place results. The athlete with the most points at the end of the series takes

Date	Event
April 21	EuroCross County 10K/Walk
May 12	Mud, Sweat, Gears Duathlon
June 9	Semper Fi Triathlon

home the Grand Prix Championship trophy at the awards ceremony in November.

For more information, call Mike Marion at 451-1799 or visit the Web site at www.mccslejeune.com.

Date	Event
Aug. 18	Lejeune 5 Miler
Sept. 29	Marine Corps Half Marathon
Oct. 20	Beirut Memorial 10K

All-Marine Trial Camps

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 MCCS chapter athletic director.

Date	Event
Sunday-May 8	Volleyball
July 29-Aug.15	Softball
August 19-Sept.8	Soccer

Location
MCB, Hawaii
MCB, Camp Lejeune
MCAS, New River

Paradise Point Golf Events

Date	Event
April 21	Scramble
June 1	Match Play Championship
June 16	Scramble
June 30	Junior/Senior Tournament
July 21	Scramble

Date	Event
May 12	Make Your Own Tee Time
June 4-8	Junior Clinic
June 23	Oldsmobile Scramble
July 6	Parent/Child Tournament
Aug. 4	Make Your Own Tee Time

More Sports Shorts

Camp Lejeune Rugby

The Camp Lejeune Rugby Mens' and Womens' teams are looking for new players. Practices are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. on the F-Street Field.

For information, visit www.misfitsrugby.homestead.com

Marine Skeet Team

The New River Semper Fit Program is accepting resumes for Marines to compete in the Armed Forces Skeet Championship, to be held May 10-19 in Phoenix, Ariz.

A five-man team will be selected to compete in this event. Marines interested in participating must submit resumes by Monday to their local MCCS Semper Fit director and should indicate they are members of the National Skeet Shooting Association (NSSA). For more information, call 450-5845.

Walking Club

Walking club events will be held during the month of April. Instructor's will take participants on power-walking trips that will increase activity and energy levels.

The class will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning at 9 a.m.

For more information call 450-6003/5854.

Power Lifting Meet

A power lifting meet will be held May 19 in building AS-202. Weight-in starts at 8 a.m. and the contest begins at 10 a.m. and is open to the public.

Participants will be required to complete three lifts. Register by 16 May; fees are \$20. For more information call 449-5267/5609.

Aerobothon

There will be an Aerobathon June 9, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the AS 202 aerobic's room.

MCCS aerobic instructors will give a short class, and patrons are challenged to make it through the entire event.

Registration will be held the day of the event. Fees are \$7 with T-shirt and \$2 without. The event is open to the public. For more information, call 450-6003/6410.

Gladiator Challenge

A Gladiator Challenge will be held May 18 at the AS-202 building at New River. Registration is \$5 per individual/\$20 per team of five. Participants must register by May 17.

For more information call 450-6410/5267.

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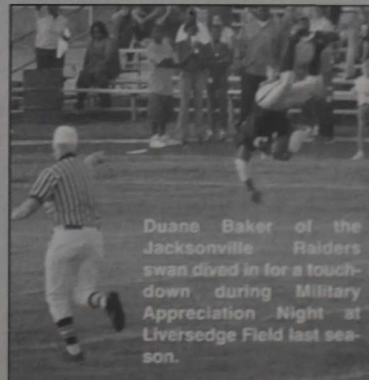
Jacksonville Raiders

The Jacksonville Raiders Semi-Pro Football team is currently holding daily tryouts at Jack Amyette Field in Jacksonville beginning at 7 p.m. for the following positions:

Quarterback
Wide receiver
Running back
Lineman
Cornerback
Linebacker
Kicker

Requirements are:
\$60 non-refundable tryout fee
18-years-old by July 21
Must be able to travel
Health insurance
Own practice gear

For more information, call Coach George Speight at 347-7944



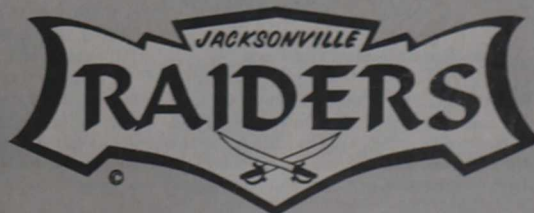
Duane Baker of the Jacksonville Raiders swan dived in for a touch-down during Military Appreciation Night at Liversedge Field last season.

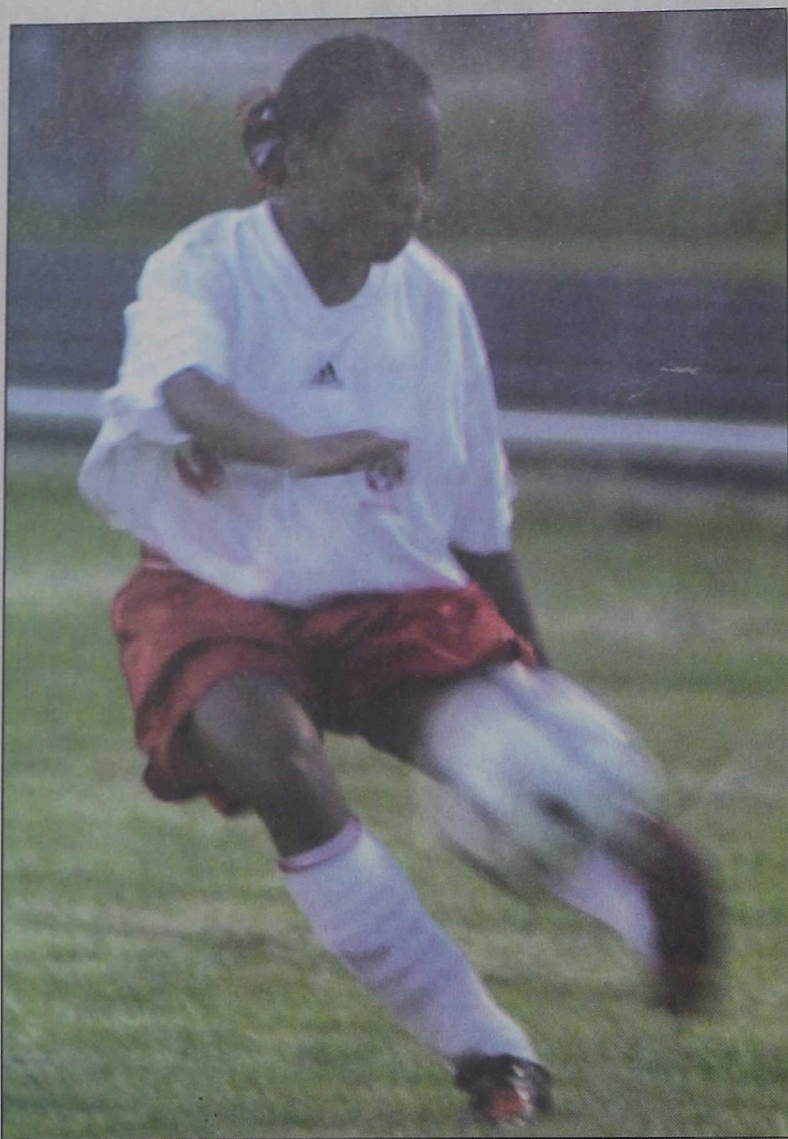
Jacksonville Raiderettes

The Jacksonville Raiderettes Cheerleaders will have open tryouts April 21 at Jacksonville Commons School. Requirements for participants are:

Dance and Cheerleading capabilities
Physically fit and dependable
Demonstrate great communication skills
Have positive attitude and winning smile
Reached the age of 18 by July 21
Available to travel

For more information, call 340-7800.





Kia Jackson, Lady Devilpups forward, maneuvers the ball during Monday's game. The Ladypups shut out Whiteville, 7-0.

'Shutout' Queens keep on reigning

The Lady Devilpups are on a undefeated streak, ending five of eight games in shutouts, and they aren't showing any signs of coming down.

In two regular season games, they dropped the goose-egg Southwest, 4-0, and Croatan, 2-0. In five conference games, they tied once against Topsail and have only been scored against twice the remaining four; Whiteville 7-1, West Brunswick, 8-0, Dixon and South Brunswick, 7-0.

Monday's game against Whiteville, 7-0, adds another to the 'Shutout Queens' continue their reign in varsity soccer.

Forwards **Kia Jackson** and **Maria Etcho** each notched a hat trick. **Amanda Faulkner**, midfielder, scored a goal and **Courtney Ballestros** collected her sixth shut out in goal for the season.*

The Ladypup's have six games to go, three conference, and two regular season before the playoffs slated for May 15. They will play Southwest High School Monday at 7 p.m.

Information provided by www.northcarolina.high.org



The Lady Devilpups kept Wolfpack goalie Megan Moskow busy during Monday's game.

Devilpups have mercy on Bulldogs

David Howell
The Daily News

Dixon baseball coach **Bruce Phillips** has said all season that Lejeune probably has the best hitting team in the Coastal Plains 1-A Conference. The Devilpups proved Phillips right Thursday, much to his chagrin.

Danny Nicholson had two doubles and **Albert Ledet** and **Gerald Thomas** drove in two runs each as the Devilpups defeated Dixon, 12-1, in a game stopped after five innings by the mercy rule.

Lejeune (4-7, 4-2) is at White Oak on April 12. Dixon (4-10, 3-3) hosts Pamlico on April 10.

"It makes a pitcher's job a lot easier when you hit the ball behind him and we did that today," Pups coach **Pete Anderton** said. "**Brad (Braithwaite)** hasn't pitched a lot because he's had arm problems. We wanted him to go as hard as he could for two innings today and he was able to give us three. He mixed in a slider and a curveball and did a good job for us."

Braithwaite (1-1) gave up one hit and one earned run while walking four and striking out five. Nicholson finished up and didn't give up a hit. He struck out three batters and threw a pair of wild pitches.

But it was Lejeune's bats that were the story on Thursday. The Devilpups hit everything Dixon pitcher **Chris Sandlin** could think of to throw. Lejeune scored early and often as the Pups scored twice in the first inning and added eight runs in the home half of the second to put the game out of reach.

"Chris had a lot of help in struggling today," Phillips said. "We worked on hitting the curveball in practice (Wednesday). I threw curveballs until my arm was killing me. We told them to stay on their back foot and wait on it. But our

guys jumped at it too soon.

"A pitcher who knows he can't afford to make a mistake has no chance and Chris had no chance today. He couldn't afford to make a mistake because he didn't get any help."

Dixon was coming off two big wins over league leaders Topsail and North Brunswick but the Bulldogs couldn't keep up their hot streak.

Dixon struck first as **Josh Barber** opened the game with a walk and eventually scored on a wild pitch by Braithwaite. But that one run would prove to be the Bulldogs' high-water mark of the afternoon.

Lejeune took the lead for good in the home half of the first. **Matt Rachal** reached on an error and Nicholson laced a double to left-center, putting runners at second and third with nobody out. **John Anness** singled to drive in Rachal and Nicholson came home on **Matt Good**'s sacrifice fly.

The Pups sent 12 men to the plate in the second inning and eight of them scored. The big hits were a two-run single by Thomas and another double by Nicholson. Lejeune got a total of seven hits in the inning.

"I was able to pick up the spin on his pitches," Nicholson said. "We still have a chance to make the playoffs this year and we need to beat everybody in this league to do that."

Lejeune would add two more runs in the fourth inning as Ledet drove in his second run with a single and the final marker scored on a wild pitch.

"I've said all along that Lejeune has the best hitting team in the league top to bottom," Phillips said. "They hit it more consistently than North Brunswick and Topsail. They don't try to kill the ball like we did today; they just make good contact and hit it hard somewhere."

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Dixon's Paul Andryshak ducks from a power pitch by Devilpup Brad Braithwaite during Monday's game. The Pups won, 12-1.

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included **Bob Gale** (Cornell), 10 points, **Dick McGuire** (St. John's, pro player-coach) 6. Other Marine trainees who played during the season included **Larry Baxter** (St. John's), **Joe Fater** (NYU, N.Y. Gothams, Lejeune player-assistant 1952) **Larry Killick** (Vermont, pro draft pick, Lejeune V-12 1945, Quantico 1951, player-assistant Lejeune 1951, assistant Lejeune 1952), **John Monahan**, **Frank Murphy** and **Floyd Wilson** (Lejeune 1945).

Burke among Masters

Tiger Woods won this year's Masters; the 1956 winner was Marine veteran **Jack Burke Jr.**

Possible Cup for Peck

Williams (Mass.) is in the running - again - for the Sears Directors' Cup for its overall athletic excellence in NCAA Div. III during the 2000-01 season. Through the winter standings, Williams was second to College of New Jersey.

The school in 2000 received its fourth Cup in five years. A key figure in Williams' success has been the athletic director during that period, Marine veteran **Bob Peck**. A center on the 1953 Quantico and 1954 1st MarDiv (Korea) football teams, he retired July 1.

Sports mourns McGraw, Black and Boensch

The No. 1 legend of Colorado State University sports - Marine veteran **Thurman F. McGraw**, or as everybody - from university presidents to neighborhood kids - called him "Fum," at 73.

"He was tired," said a Denver columnist. "But it was a good tired, earned from giving 110 percent to CSU from beginning to end."

"Friends would marvel at his memory if McGraw had done nothing more beyond starting as a three-sport All-American for the (Colorado A&M) Rams in the 1940s, winning NFL championships with the Lions in the '50s, helping to build CSU's football and basketball

homes from scratch in the '60s, and then serving as the school's athletic director in the '70s and '80s," he wrote. "But the Rams are crying today, because for more than five decades, Fum was the best friend they ever had."

McGraw, elected to the College Football Hall of Fame, played tackle on offense and defense in 49 games for the Lions from 1950-54.

John "Blondy" Black (Mississippi State), a back with the 1946 Bisons and 1947 Colts of the All-America Football Conference.

In 9 games, he rushed 6 times for 49 yards, caught 2 passes for 28 yards, returned 2 punts for 58 yards and ran back an interception 18 yards. He also played for the star-studded FMF Marines in 1945.

He is a member of the school's Hall of Fame, having helped State defeat Georgetown, 14-7, in the 1941 Orange Bowl and running a 9.6 100 in 1942.

Fred Boensch, a guard in 24 games with the Redskins in 1947-48.

He was one of a handful of men who played

for Stanford and California. He played at Stanford in 1941 and played in the Big Game, a 26-7 Stanford rout. The next year, Stanford dropped football, and Boensch was in the V-12 training program at Berkeley.

In 1943, he played for Cal and was on the team. In 1945, he was fighting the Japanese in Okinawa and was wounded; the next year he was back at Stanford, now captaining the team.

He wore iron mask to protect his jaw, and his team routed the Bears in a 34-0 victory. "It was an awful defeat," a Web site said. "The fans rioted, and the coach was fired."

Boensch said he liked Cal, but he kept his mind about the Big Game. "I stuck to Stanford," he said. "I am loyal."

John Gunn is an independent journalist and retired Marine intelligence officer. He has written two books on Marines and football. This article is an excerpt from his Internet column, www.gulf1.com/COLUMNS/gunn/n

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2 New Advanced Nintendo 64 Controllers \$15 ea. Complete Sega Portable Video Game System w/6 games, carrying case and AC adapter \$130. 353-9147.

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Smith Corona Smart Electric Typewriter. Spell Right II Dictionary built-in. Ex Condition. \$100. 353-9147.

Compaq Presario 7478 533MHz DVD CD/RW 15" Mon. 128RAM Win 98 Excellent Condition. \$750 obo. 456-3862 or email Jeaboux@hotmail.com

Furniture/Appli.

Teakwood Oriental design wall unit \$600, matching coffee & end tables \$400.

Bassett sofa bed, loveseat, chair. \$700. (252) 393-6328.

Bedroom furniture, includes headboard, nightstand, dresser w/ mirror \$300, entertainment center \$35.

Attention: Trader Ads now due Wednesday by Noon.

Moving! 355-3009.

Karcher Pressure washer 1900 PSI, 6hp engine, wand extension & pwr wand. \$200. 577-3362.

Frigidare under the counter dishwasher, black front. \$125. 577-3362.

Computer desk & printer stand, good cond, \$30 both. 325-5799 awh.

Free entertainment center, good for kids room, will hold 27" TV, you haul. 325-5799 awh.

Free sofa and loveseat blue & white pinstripe, dirty but can be cleaned, slip covers \$50. 325-5799 awh.

Metal bunkbeds, red, top is twin, bottom is full, includes full mattress. \$50. 347-2412.

Hunter green couch, excellent cond, reclines at both ends. \$200, moving must sell. 577-5090.

Simmons crib, solid maple, excellent shape, incl. mattress, extra linen and white toddler bed. \$100 obo. Fisher price high chair, like new \$15. 353-4320.

California king, mirrored canopy bed with 8 drawer base, must see all this wood! Retail \$1,500, asking \$700 obo. 938-0743.

Maple/white rectangle kitchen table w/ 2 chairs \$90. Baby Bassinet \$25. 325-1371.

Upright freezer, large capacity. Paid \$400 will sell for \$200 obo. 219-4972. Rezar@2fssg.usmc.mil

Big red Little Tykes car bed. Made for regular size mattress. \$50. 219-4972.

Oak head board, has mirrors, on each side there are two drawers, two shelves and two glass magnetic cabinets. Must see to appreciate. \$200 obo. 347-9312.

Miscellaneous

Black fiberglass camper cover for full-size fleetside GMC/Chevy truck 90-98. Tinted windows, locks on back, sliding front window. \$400 obo. 577-1058 lv msg.

Magnavox TV 52in, protective screen, wood casing. \$950. 326-1212.

Officers uniforms, greens, whites, blues, all weather coat, shirts, like new, priced to sell. 577-5677 after 6 pm.

Moving sale: furniture, mower, shop saw, exercisers, TVs, encyclopedias, trailer, stereo, telescope. 347-6785.

Serograph prints, Peter Max and William Tolliver, firm, by appt. 347-6785.

Four sets Woodland cammies with 2 matching covers, size small/long, almost new. \$50. 937-0651.

Tool box, full size pick up, solid metal. 326-5155.

(5) BF Goodrich white letter P22570R15 tires w/ alloy rims, 5 lug. \$450. 326-6640.

Pressure treated wood deck (8'x16'), great for small home, rental, base housing, a must for summer, completely mobile. \$250. 347-6529.

Camaro, Firebird owners! 2 passenger seats, grey velour, great cond, \$50 takes all! 347-6529.

16x7 platinum chrome custom rims, very sharp, must sell. \$800 obo. 455-1368.

15x7 fwd KMC custom polished rims, very sharp, must sell. \$750 obo. 455-1368.

Camper shell, Leer, black high cab, missing rear window, \$300. 455-2942.

Chainlink fence, 40 ft, \$25.

Air/heat filter, permanent metal, 20x25 inches \$25. 353-3966.

82 Camaro, needs restored, best offer, 88 Nissan pickup w/ camper, \$1,200, Adj. portable basketball goal \$50, single waterbed \$75. 326-6378.

Jenny Lind changing table \$55, 8 person tent \$40, baby bike carrier \$8, child jogging cart w/ bike attachment \$85, twin bed w/ Simmons mattress \$100. 577-8358.

Kathy Ireland exercise cycle, like new, \$60 obo, has digital console, Full size comforter, reversible, new cond, \$30 obo. 326-3866 anytime.

King bed, sofa, leather chair,

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Gun cabinet, 308 Browning rifle, Remington 1100 12 ga. 12 ga Mossburg, 12 ga Stevens, \$1,500. Tiller 5 hp, walk behind \$325. Table drill press \$65. 298-4776 6-9 pm.

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Engine stand 1000 lb. capacity \$45. 346-5519.

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130 ft. chain link fencing w/ gate in excellent condition. 355-2404.

Hoover Vacuum, Men's 10 speed bike, child's red wagon, all in good condition. 355-2404, lv msg.

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For Sale: Ruger MK II 22. Pistol new in box, 50 year anniversary model comes with case. \$250. 8mm Mauser \$85. 326-1572.

Karcher Pressure Washer 1900 PSI, 6 hp engine, wand extension and power brush \$200 firm, Frigidaire (under counter) dishwasher, black front, good cond \$100. 577-3362.

Motorcycles

92 Yamaha V-Max 1200cc, garage kept, excellent cond, low mileage, 24,000, burgundy, \$4,000. 298-3644 lv msg.

99 Honda Rebel CMX 250, black, elec start, 1,400 mi, garage kept, extras, shop manual, cover & saddle bags, great starter M.C. \$2,500 obo. 938-5902 lv msg.

2000 KLR Kawasaki Enduro, \$3,250, low miles, excellent cond. 938-0987.

99 Honda CBR F4, 600cc, red/black, clean like new, new tires, 4,800 mi, \$6,300 obo. (252) 354-4293.

86 Yamaha yzx700s Fazer rare bike new chain, tires, igniter, coils; tank sealed and carbs cleaned ran before winter. \$700 obo 355-2813 lv msg.

89 CRX SiR, dohc vtec swap, supercharger, cams, coil overs, dc header, act clutch, aem intake, skunkworks sprockets, much more runs 12's. \$7,000 obo. 938-2468.

Real Estate

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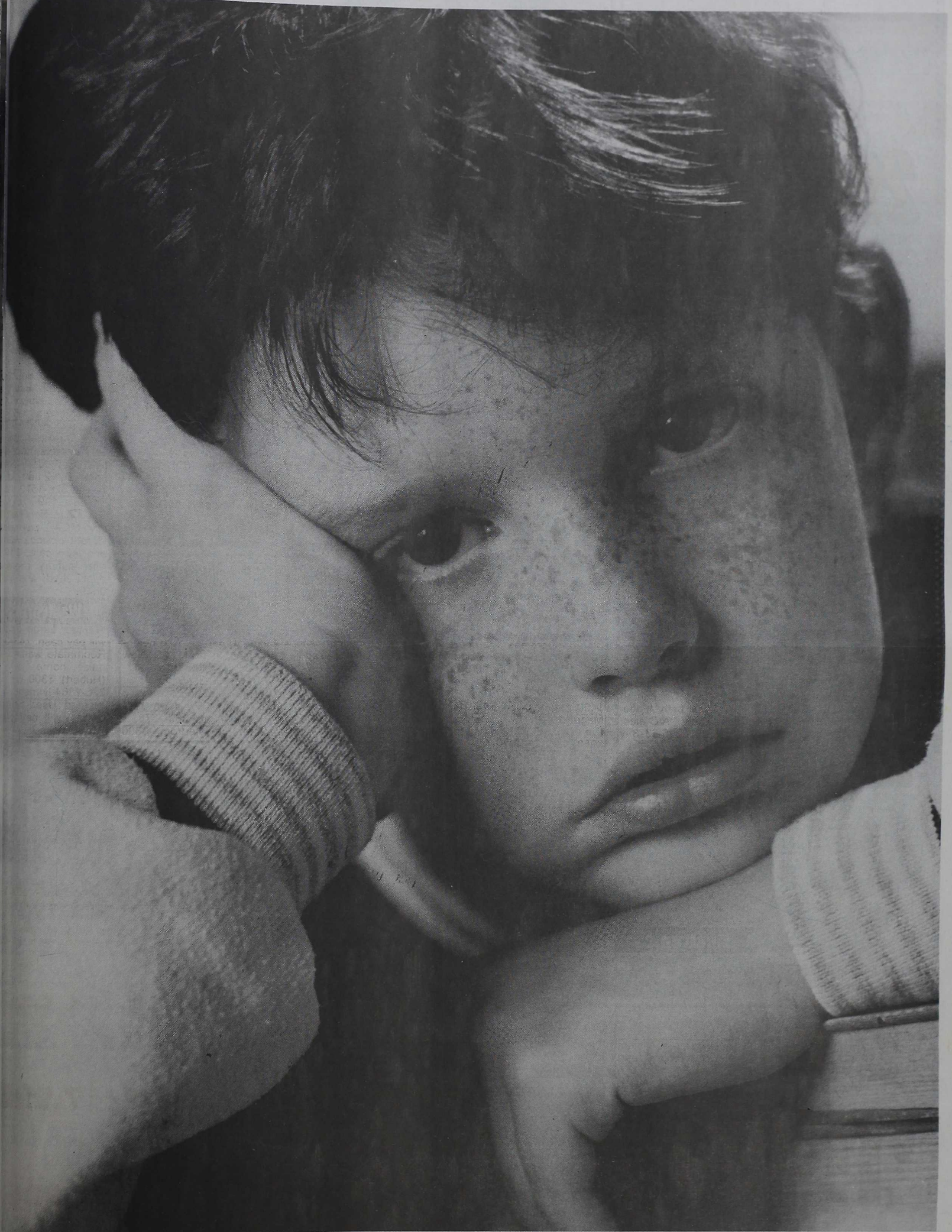
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