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22^d MEU preparations begin



Sgt. Matthew Kell

ABLT 1/8 Marine accepts a gift of flowers from a child on the outskirts of Glogovac, Kosovo, while on patrol in Multi National Brigade Centre during last year's deployment.

Lt. Michael W. Armistead
Contributor

LITTLE CREEK, Va. — Commodore Peter Frothingham's words rang true to more than 100 Marines and Sailors of the Marine Expeditionary Unit who kicked-off the team meeting with Navy counterparts of Amphibious Squadron-4 at Amphibious Ready Group-MEU Conference recently for their upcoming deployment as Amphibious Task Force Sixth Fleet 2-02.

The weeklong workshop focused on both the 22d MEU and PHIBRON-4 staffs

learning about each other's capabilities as well as how to work together during the Rapid Response Planning Process (R2P2) — the 'modus operandi' — for the ARG. The end of the conference was capped off by a brief visit to the ships for familiarization.

"Think of a bow and arrow. The ARG is the bow, and the MEU is the arrow. Both parts work as one integrated weapon system."

"It was a good conference," said Maj. Scott Campbell, 2d Battalion, 6th Marines executive officer. "I think we accomplished the (MEU) CO's objectives of building a team and learning to work together."

The 22d MEU commander, and former

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All worked up

Col. Paul E. Lefebvre, MEU commanding officer, officially stood-up his air-ground task force Aug. 16.

Lt. Col. John M. Carretti leads BLT 2/6, "The Ready Battalion," best known for its participation in the offensive campaigns of World War I and during World War II battles in Guadalcanal, Solomons, Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa.

At fifty years this past April, the "Raging Bulls" are the oldest Marine helicopter squadron on the East Coast and is currently led by Lt. Col. Mark J. Desens. Their prolific history with the

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'Cali' is booming



Cpl. Mike Vrabel

India Battery sends a round down-range seconds after receiving a firing mission.

Cpl. Mike Vrabel
Marine Combat Correspondent

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — Thanks to the San Andreas Fault, California has become accustomed to occasional tremors and rumblings of the ground. The 10th Marines however, are taking all measures necessary not to be upstaged by plate tectonics.

1st Battalion, 10th Marines headed to the Mojave Hills for its first live-fire at Combined Arms Exercise-10 here, taking advantage of the vast impact area and the chance to fire rounds they are not able to use on the East Coast.

Looking like 155 mm artillery rounds on growth hormones, the Rocket Assisted Projectile was one of the munitions sent down range recently by India Battery, 3/10, a detachment for 1/10 at CAX.

According to Lance Cpl. Aaron S. Levitt of Wolf Point, Mont., there is more to the "RAP" than its size.

"There is definitely a bigger bang," said

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Rapid Cheetah Med float sails to Kosovo

1st Lt. Dan McSweeney
GLOBE Contributor

KOSOVO, Serbia — Elements of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) arrived at Camp Bondsteel Aug. 22 for a month-long deployment rehearsal in the Multinational Brigade (East) sector of Kosovo.

In all, over 700 Marines from the MEU, home-based at Camp Lejeune, will support Task Force Falcon's operations by participating in Operation Rapid Cheetah. The deployment rehearsal will focus on practicing the use of KFOR's strategic reserve force.

"This is a great opportunity for our Marines to get some real-world, multinational experience in a significant peace-support operation," said Col. Richard Mills, commanding officer of the unit.

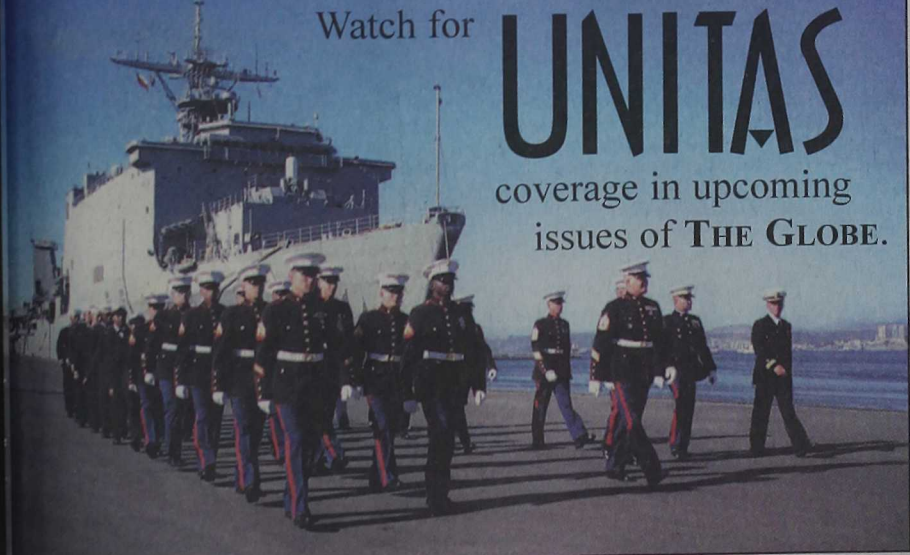
"We're just past the midway point in a six-month Mediterranean deployment aboard three ships. To join MNB (East) at the tail end of our float is a great way

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Task Force Falcon



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Snacks Galore

Find out more about the MCCS Mobile Food, Drink and Snacks Delivery service from driver **Frankie White**. He'll tell you about this valuable service when he guests on *Lejeune Happenings*, which airs at 12:30 p.m. and again at 6:30 p.m. If you miss it at those times, it also airs on Fox 8 and 14 at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday mornings.



Savings Bonds

The DoD recently kicked off its annual savings bond campaign. Service members and DoD employees can purchase savings bonds year-round through payroll deduction at \$50, \$75, \$100, \$200, \$500 and \$1000 denominations. Savings bonds are safe and secure since they are replaced free-of-charge and reissued with the original issue date if ever lost or stolen. For more information, visit U.S. Savings Bonds online at www.savingsbonds.gov/.

Enhance Safety

Base officials encourage service members to be safe through the holiday weekend. Fatigue, alcohol and continuous driving contribute to accidents on the road. Marines and Sailors are also reminded to wear reflective belts during hours of dusk and dawn when physical training.



GI Bill

The House of Representatives passed legislation recently to increase veteran's Montgomery GI Bill education benefits from \$23,400 to \$39,600. A committee on Veterans' Affairs reported the 21st Century MGIB Enhancement Act is the largest single increase in the history of veterans' educational assistance. Committee Chairman **Chris Smith** reported that another 45,000 veterans are expected to take advantage of MGIB.

Pigskin Preview 2001 kicks off new season / Inside

Kayaking New River

The things I do for a story! I have never kayaked before in my life, and for days all my so-called friends pumped me with horror stories about my upcoming adventure. They seemed excited to tell me about snakes, alligators and other critters that I might come upon on my journey down the New River. They gave tips and warned me about everything, so needless to say on the day of my trip I was nervously anticipating my downfall. I had calmly checked my insurance policies to ensure

everything was in order as I prepared for the "fun." I had water, trail mix, insect repellent, sunscreen, camera, sun glasses and a vivid image of myself being eaten by a huge snake! I was ready!

As we waited for the rest of the participants, I joked around about being a novice - hoping I would get a reprieve and that the journey was for more experienced kayakers, but to no avail. The instructors were upbeat and positive that because I had no prior experience I could not have any bad habits and that would be good! As we set off, I crossed my fingers and decided to relax and enjoy the opportunity.

After a little rain delay, we started our journey at Tar Landing Baptist Church on Hwy 258. There is a place to park and enter the river beside the church. We were all given a few instructions and placed in our kayaks. I did a small test run and it seemed easy enough, so off I went. In a few places, sand bars caused the river to be impassable, so out of the kayak I came and dragged the kayak into deeper water (first lesson - no tennis shoes - they get real wet). Then after watching my team member get a les-

son on how to get back into the kayak, I decided to try without any assistance (second lesson - it is easy to tip a kayak). After the laughter died down and I spluttered to the surface the instructor assisted me into the kayak and off I went again. Stroke, stroke, I began to get the rhythm. I could actually look around and enjoy the surroundings - farmland, birds, flowers, limestone formations, trees and the isolated silence. It was beautiful and I was getting into this kayaking thing, until the spiders

(lesson three - do not use your paddle to kill spiders!) After changing paddles I continued - one mile, two, three. "wow my arms were killing me! Then we hit the deep water and I could paddle for a while and then cruise as we made our way to our destination. Things were looking good and I was able to turn and maneuver from one side to the other without hitting the bank to stop. I was no longer collecting leaves from every tree on the bank. Life was good!

I was now alone - the others were way ahead and I was slowly making my way and taking in the beauty (promising myself that I was going to the gym everyday for the rest of my life if I could only make it to the end). As I rounded the corner, I could not see anyone and I started making plans in my head for saving myself (in case of an emergency), when I realized the rest of the team was pulling their kayaks out of the river. Six miles and I had survived with no permanent injuries!

That night as I retold my story to friends I realized that I had enjoyed myself. I felt good that I was able to

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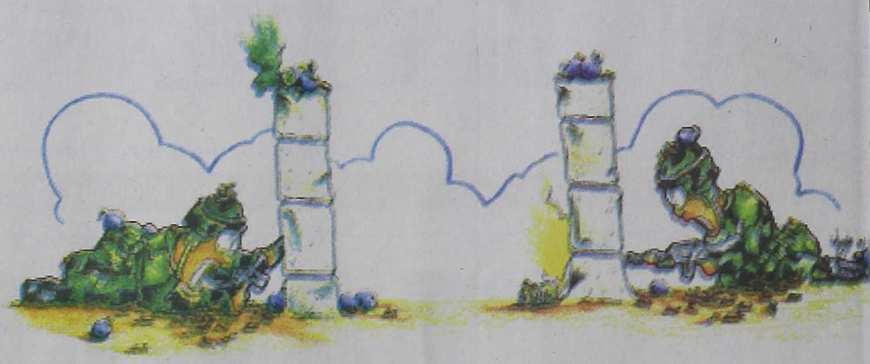
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Sempertoons

by SSgt V...



"YOU'RE DEAD...NO...YOU'RE DEAD...NO...I GOT YOU FIRST...NO...I GOT YOU FIRST..."

'The Tootsie Pop Padre'

As a newly arriving chaplain to Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, I've been given the rare opportunity, as **Chaplain Howard L. Marshall** (whom I'm replacing at Headquarters and Support Battalion) says, "to introduce myself" through this **GLOBE** column.

Most recently I returned from two years as the first U.S. Navy exchange chaplain with the Canadian military followed by nine months of post-graduate education.

I did not expect the events that would take place just a mere six weeks into my tour with the Canadian forces at Halifax, Nova Scotia. On the evening of Sept. 2, 1998, Swiss Air 111 went down off the coast of Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia, with 229 passengers aboard.

Seven days later I embarked with *HMCS Halifax*, the Canadian ship in charge of the task force of Canadian and U.S. Naval assets responsible for the recovery of human remains, personal effects and what was left of the plane.

I spent the next ten days working with the Flight Recovery Team as we opened body bags, identified human remains, personal effects and wreckage. It was something I know I never expected to be involved in.

In addition to my time in the hanger, I visited both U.S. and Canadian ships' personnel (doing worship services, Bible studies and counseling sessions). I was

amazed how quickly I was accepted as the ship's chaplain (or "padre" as the Canadians like to say). Because of my habit of buying and distributing Pops to all service attendees, as well as ship's visits, I quickly became known as the Pop Padre.

My work with Canadians ended with being assigned to their created Formation Services' Operation Stress and Support Center Atlantic Region, Halifax, Scotia (otherwise known as "OTSSC"). The

Region OTSSC was one of five new regional centers established on Canadian forces bases across the world to deal with the psychological, emotional and spiritual problems that have arisen from modern military operations, both domestic and international.

Because of my work with the Swiss Air 111 operation and the OTSSC, I applied for, and was selected as, a chaplain post-graduate school candidate area of pastoral care and counseling (focusing on traumatic stress disorder and spirituality).

From that experience, I prepared and taught an entitled Managing Transitions. More on that topic next article.

Lancia is a former Canadian military chaplain and is replacing Cmdr. Marshall as the H&S Bn. chaplain.

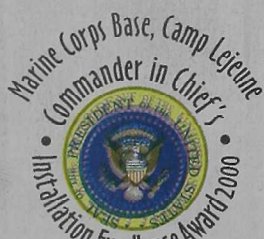
Chaplain's Call

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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

Stand-down for Med warrior

At this writing, the 24th MEU (SOC) is well past the midway point in its deployment as Landing Force Sixth Fleet 2-01. We'll be home in no time. Things have continued to go well for us. By July, our Marines and Sailors had participated in five major multi-national exercises, the majority of them while in a split-Amphibious Ready Group configuration.

In August we shifted gears, conducting a mid-deployment maintenance stand-down in Rijeka, Croatia, which ended a couple of weeks ago. That evolution reinforced important lessons for all of us.

Maintenance is a topic many people don't stop to consider in their daily lives. For most, it means occasional oil changes and tire-pressure checks. Some people, however, are much more attuned to the importance of maintenance. Their working world is defined, in large part, by it.

Take **Chief Warrant Officer Alan Clyne**, for instance. As Maintenance Detachment officer-in-charge for MEU Service Support Group-24,

Clyne's thoughts don't often stray far from what he and his Marines need to do to get the MEU's gear in better operating condition.

"I see it as an issue of pride," said Clyne, a Phoenix native.

"If you're proud of your job, you're going to take care of your equipment."

Why? Because, especially as a deployed Marine, your gear plays a vital role in helping you accomplish your mission.

During our recent stand-down, preventive and mid-level maintenance were the focus of effort. Marines and Sailors pulled their gear off the ARG's three ships, thoroughly cleaning, maintaining, and inspecting each piece over a two-week period. It was an opportunity not only to ensure that everything was in proper working order, but also for re-familiarization with gear inventories and functioning. From personal weapons through Humvees, five-ton trucks, howitzers, and tanks, everything was gone over with a fine-tooth comb.



Dispatches
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Part I:

Try the TEAM principle

We must wake up and pay close attention to what our ex-service members are saying. The results of a recent Department of Defense study should strike a chord with every military leader. The top reasons for service members leaving the military in 2000 were lack of confidence in leaders, lack of job challenge, lack of responsibility and lack of recognition. Leaders who scrutinize these concerns and institute basic leadership fundamentals can reduce significantly the voluntary separations of our service members.

How can leaders persuade someone to continue to serve? Before answering this question, we must understand that leadership is both an art and a science. The art of leadership eludes definition, but we can study leadership by exploring the actions of great military leaders such as Marine Lt. Gen. Lewis "Chesty" Puller, who possessed

unquestionable integrity and the personal respect of his Marines. Not every leader will have the charisma of Gen. Puller, the force of character of Gen. George Patton, the relentless brilliance of Adm. Ernest J. King, or the singular achievements of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Any leader, however, can apply the scientific aspects of leadership.

Those leaders who continuously train, empower, acknowledge and mentor (something I

have coined the TEAM principle) best exhibit an understanding of the scientific aspect of leadership. I learned the value of the TEAM principle in 1997 when I was given two weeks to prepare a junior crew of Marines for a major exercise and combat evaluation. A leader blessed with natural charisma of a forceful personality instinctively can motivate his subordinates; but the rest of us can be equally effective through training, empow-

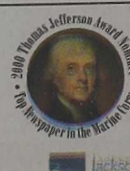
ering, acknowledging, and mentoring, and mentoring. Furthermore, application of the principle can address many of the excellent service members.

Today's leaders must foster a climate of continuous training. In an environment where abilities have been increasing while the number of personnel have been decreasing, many have grown reluctant to send subordinates to temporary assigned duty for training. They rationalize their actions by saying that the individual is far too valuable to the unit to be lost for such an extended time. In the long run, the perceived value to the organization, however, will become disillusioned if not given opportunities to grow by attending schools or directed to do so in Marine Corps training. Marine leaders do not provide enough training, ultimately resulting in a Marine's lack of progress. *Fleet Marine Force Manual* states:

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AROUND THE CORPS

Just another day at the races



Sgt. Stephen L. Standifird

The Marines from 3d Recon. Bn. make their move towards the finish line to get a time of 1:50.3 for their heat. They were one of three Marine Corps teams that represented Camp Schwab at the 23rd Annual Nago City Mayor's Cup Dragon Boat Races.

Sgt. Stephen L. Standifird
Marine Combat Correspondent

hopes to claim this year's trophy.

The competition included 126 men's teams and 32 women's teams from as far away as Hawaii. Out of the 126 men's teams, the 3d Reconnaissance Battalion team, with a time of 1:50.3, ended in 45th place and barely missed the cut to go on to the semi-final round. The other Marine Corps teams to participate were Combat Engineer Company and (Light Armored Reconnaissance, Combat Assault Bn.)

Gunnery Sgt. Russell J. Belanger, 3d Recon. Bn., amphibious chief team captain said his team went out prepared and pumped to win.

Although the result wasn't what he wanted, he was very excited about their first run and their chances next year, because now they have the first time nervousness out of the way and know what they need to do.

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Curtain Call

Burian bows out in style

Sgt. Bonnie Eiche
Marine Combat Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Maj. Dennis R. Burian, senior assistant director and executive officer of "The President's Own" U.S. Marine Band, conducted his final public performance in Washington on Aug. 22, 1999, before retiring in September after 31 years of service.

"I've been lucky to have had three years here," said Burian, who joined "The President's Own" in 1969 as a clarinetist. After five years in the band and completion of his bachelor's and master's degrees in music performance from The Catholic University of America in Washington, Burian left to become band director at Shellenberg College in his hometown of Allentown, Pa. A year later, he returned to the Marine Band.

"I knew this was where I was supposed to be," he recalled. "I enjoyed teaching, but I found that I enjoyed working with the band more."

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Marines' sights set on X Games



Sgt. James Covington

Marines proudly display Marine Corps 'Pain is weakness leaving the body' skateboards.

Sgt. James Covington
Marine Combat Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA — Marines from the Marine Corps Recruiting Command fixed their sights on the 2001 Summer X Games in Philadelphia Aug. 17-22.

Marine Corps has been an associate sponsor of the X Games for six years.

"We are not here to recruit the athletes," said Maj. Andrew Fortunato, deputy assistant chief of staff of the Marine Corps Recruiting Command. "We are here to show the spectators to the Marine Corps, the tough, smart, elite warriors."

Spectators are here in Philadelphia to watch the nation, sitting in living rooms, watching the action.

Those spectators are usually goal-oriented athletes in good physical condition. "Our mission is to reach them and expose them to Marine Corps opportunities they might not know exist."

Marines' primary focus at the X Games is interacting with the audience, generating an awareness and understanding of the Marine Corps.

Previous Marine Corps involvement at the X Games has proved fruitful. At the 1999 X Games earlier this year, more than 2,000 spectators indicated an interest in joining the Marine Corps.

On Aug. 22, ESPN2 and ABC broadcast the Summer X Games on television nationwide, giving the Corps a vehicle to reach our target audience across the country.

Marines' Summer X Games is a media sponsorship vehicle that gives the Marine Corps access to young men and women who enjoy physical challenges and pushing themselves to the limit.

Sgt. Brian Romans, a recruiter at Recruiting Station New Jersey, said this event is full of possible applicants, and I really enjoyed it.

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Recon braves the jungle

Marines and Sailors given opportunity to train with Peruvians

Sgt. Matthew Scotten
Marine Combat Correspondent

NANAY NAVAL BASE, Peru — The Marines floated down the edge of the lake silently, their gear covered with palm leaves and tall grasses on top of an improvised raft made from poka trees, tied together by strong yet flexible slivers of wood from a banana tree.

After using stealth to sneak behind enemy lines, two Marines leave the group to do a leader's recon, swimming to the shore and securing it for the rest of the group before they bring the raft and their gear ashore.

Everything is executed without sound, as the Marines keep a close eye out for possible enemy forces. After the landing is complete, the area is suddenly bombarded with sound as Peruvian Marines clap their hands in approval of the demonstration they just witnessed.

This might be unusual under other circumstances, not to mention tactical, but not so unusual when conducting bilateral jungle warfare training in the Virgin Jungles of Peru.

Marines and Sailors of 3d Force Reconnaissance, Mobile, Ala., were given the opportunity to participate in such training with Peruvian Marines here, during their annual training recently.

The training schedule was tight, usually keeping the Marines busy in classes and practical applications from before dawn until after sunset.

Peruvians showed Americans how their tactics, which were adopted largely from American and Israeli forces, have changed over the years, fighting mainly drug smugglers, guerrillas and terrorists from various groups, while American Marines showed them their own ways of doing things.

According to Maj. Mark V. Eberhard, Peru detachment officer-in-charge, there are few military units better adept to jungle warfare than the Peruvian Marines.

"Many of these Marines have seen combat and have a wealth of experience," said Eberhard. "Not to mention the fact that a large percentage of them were actually born in small rural villages in the jungle and grew up surviving there as children, which makes them that much more adept in jungle environments," the Pensacola, Fla., resident added.

With so much experience under the belts of the Peruvians, the Americans paid close attention to a multitude of classes, learning about things such as setting (and avoiding) booby traps, navigating in a jungle environment and making and employing improvised rafts.

Recon Marines noticed that while many things were similar between the two forces, there were a lot of differences, too.



Sgt. Matthew Scotten

Cpl. Christopher I. George (front) and Cpl. Heath W. Shaw, 1st Plt. 3d Force Reconnaissance Co., do a leader's recon swimming ashore and securing an area before signaling the rest of their patrol to come ashore with the supplies.

"The Peruvian military doesn't have the logistical assets the Marine Corps has," said Capt. David H. Marshall, 1st Platoon commander, 3d Force Recon. Bn.

"This makes many things much harder for them than they would be for us, but it has also made them real adept at making the most of what they have and using their surroundings. They're well trained and know how to survive."

Another notable difference between the Peruvian Marines and 3d Force Recon was their view on the importance of communications. The American military operates at a large-scale combined-arms level where reconnaissance units act as the eyes and ears of the operation. If recon doesn't report to the commander regularly, then he is left without information on the enemy's situation.

This is different for Peruvian Marines, who operate chiefly on the platoon level. They specialize in guerrilla warfare and small unit tactics and don't have as much need to communicate to higher command levels on a frequent basis.

There were also a few physical differences that seemed typical

between the American Marines and their Peruvian counterparts.

"I noticed that we were carrying a lot more gear than they were, and in general we were much larger than them," said Cpl. Heath W. Shaw, 1st Platoon, 3d Force Recon. "This made it much easier for them to make it through the thick vegetation and small trails we found in the jungle. We average about six feet tall, while they probably averaged only five and a half."

Overall, most of the American Marines said they were impressed with the quality of the training.

"In a lot of ways this is much better than the Jungle Warfare Training Center in Okinawa," said Shaw. "The jungles here truly are 'virgin,' as their name implies. You don't find the beaten trails and things like you find in Oki."

Marshall said he was pleased with the way the training went and was glad to see the way the Americans and Peruvians meshed together. "It's good to go out and train with units from foreign countries. Who knows, one day we may be fighting along side these men."

Scotten is a combat correspondent stationed in New Orleans.

22MEU from 1A

Pennsylvania State University football coach under **Joe Paterno**, **Col. Paul E. Lefebvre**, used the game as a metaphor to describe what the ARG/MEU conference was and what the MEU brought to the fight.

"This is the first day of the pre-season and we have 240 days until we play Alabama," Lefebvre explained, bringing grins to the faces of many of those in attendance.

Also known as "Linebacker 6", Lefebvre introduced his new "coaching staff," Commanding Officers **Lt. Col. John M. Carretti** of 2/6, **Lt. Col. Mark J. Desens** of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-261 and **Lt. Col. Kevin L. Foley** of MEU Service Support Group-22.

The conference included presentations from former Ambassador **Lauralee Peters**, **Maj. Gen. Martin R. Berndt**, Commanding General, II Marine Expeditionary Force and **Rear Adm. J. Kevin Moran**, Commander of Amphibious Group-2.

Also in attendance was **Dr. Joseph Strange**, the professor of Strategic Studies at Marine Corps War College. He talked about the World War II ill-fated allied raid at Dieppe, France.

"The biggest highlight was the class given by **Dr. Strange** on Dieppe," said **1st Lt. Tim Hough** of Stafford, Va. "Being an AAV platoon commander, I think that it hit home since it's my bread and butter."

Commodore Peter J. Frothingham and his staff will lead the ARG aboard the *USS Wasp*, *USS Oak Hill* and the *USS Trenton*. His staff came to play the game as well and learned much from this conference.

"Based on previous experiences I think this ARG/MEU conference had a lot more to offer than other conferences I've attended," shared Navy **Lt. Gregory Doyan**, operations officer for PHIBRON-4.

"The teamwork was very obvious," continued the San Antonio Sailor. "It started at the top and worked its way down."

Overall, many deemed the conference a success.

"I think it helped clarify where we are at and where we need to go for the future," said Campbell, of Roanoke, Texas, who is also the MSPF commander. "The Navy representation was superb and I think we have a good team."

"The camaraderie between the colonel and the commodore was very evident," Doyan surmised. "I think that created a sense of urgency among everybody else below to start working more as a team instead of two entities."

The 22d MEU will begin its routine deployment to the Mediterranean in spring 2002. For additional information regarding the 22d MEU, visit its Web site at www.usmc.mil/22meu.

Armistead is the 22d MEU public affairs officer.

WORKED from 1A

22d MEU includes deploying with the 22d Marine Amphibious Unit in 1983 during *Operation Urgent Fury* to the island of Grenada before proceeding to Beirut, Lebanon. In 1994, they conducted search and rescue and tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel missions in support of *Operations Deny Flight* and *Provide Promise* in the Adriatic.

In 1997, the "Raging Bulls" conducted a non-combatant evacuation in Sierra Leone during

Operation Noble Obelisk.

The newly staffed MSSG readies to "carry the load" under the auspices of **Lt. Col. Kevin L. Foley**.

Originally activated as Combat Service Support Detachment-23 in 1985, MSSG participated in *Operations Provide Promise* and *Deny Flight* and the evacuation of the embassy in Liberia in 1996, and *Operation Noble Obelisk* in 1997.

TEAM from 2A

the importance of training and the relationship of training to war fighting:

Training is the key to combat effectiveness. Commanders at each echelon must allot subordinates sufficient time and freedom to conduct the training necessary to achieve proficiency at their levels.

Service members will not become proficient solely through schools, exercises and professional military education.

They must continuously study their military occupational specialties. Leaders must foster a climate of constant learning to promote growth and job satisfaction.

Not only is training subordinates the right thing to do, but it also produces benefits such as increased proficiency, knowledge, confidence, moral and challenge.

The second most mentioned reason for service members leaving the military last year was that their jobs were not challenging enough.

If leaders take the time to train subordinates then hold them accountable for new tasks and responsibilities, the result will be an added challenge to the subordinate's job.

In addition, when leaders encourage professional growth, job satisfaction increases, which motivates subordinates to remain in service.

Failure to train subordinates, on the other hand, can result in terrible consequences such as their inability to accomplish what is expected of them. World War II **German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel** believed that "the best form of welfare for the troops is first-class training, for this saves unnecessary casualties."

Subordinates cannot be challenged or given greater responsibilities until properly trained.

I applied the training aspect of the TEAM principle during an exercise in 1997 by building a

training guide with a test on each function the Marines were to perform during a combat evaluation.

A computer program also was built to simulate the exercise, which the detachment completed several times.

Not only did this challenge the Marines, but everyone agreed that the simulation and training guide were major factors in the detachment's ultimate success in achieving a near-perfect grade.

Leaders must ensure that the training is useful, relevant, and applicable to a subordinate's growth and job proficiency. If leaders take the time to design such training, subordinates will respond to the challenge.

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BOOM from 1A

Levitt, an ammunition team chief for I Battery. "The entire gun gets displaced."

When compared to the standard 'arty' round, the biggest advantage of the RAP is its range, according to Levitt. The projectile achieves its 30-kilometer maximum range by using a rocket to propel it towards the enemy. This capability nearly doubles the "big guns" normal reach.

"We have to use the biggest charge we have to send this thing on its way," Levitt explained.

The other round *CAX* cannoneers are able to take advantage of here is the Dual Purpose Improved Conventional Munition. The DPICM is a solid round filled with 88 "sub-munitions" which are fired downward when the round is over its target, according to battery fire direction officer **1st Lt. Bradley Sams**.

"It spreads the sub-munitions out about 400-500 meters," said the Kalamazoo, Mich., leader. "It is very good against tanks and other armored vehicles."

"These two rounds are what we would be fir-

ing in times of war," added Sams. "CAX is the most realistic combat training. I can't come back out here next summer."

There are other advantages to training in the desert. According to an assistant section chief at India Battery, the limitations of firing in the Mojave desert do not exist here.

"We have more freedom to the thing we do," said Inman, S.C. native **Lance O. M. Crosby**. "We can train for combat instead of training for training."

"Out here we can pretty much fire what we want, however we want," added Sams.

Although training here offers expanded opportunities for these "cannon cocked" rounds, it also is very demanding.

"At Camp Lejeune, everything we do is based on a tactical scenario. Here, we have troops to shoot for. It makes (training) challenging."

1/10 is scheduled to return to Lejeune in September.

CHEETAH from 1A

to wrap-up our time at the 'tip of the spear,' said Mills.

Close coordination with their Army counterparts has been an important part of the deployment.

"Everyone at Task Force Falcon has been very helpful to us," said **Sgt. Maj. Charles Tonn**, the MEU's senior enlisted Marine.

"As we move forward and begin conducting patrols and other show-of-force operations, we'll be working closely with MNB (East) personnel to maximize our impact."

While other MEUs have seen action in Kosovo in the past - the 24th MEU (SOC) worked with Task Force Falcon last year - this is the first time many soldiers and Marines have ever worked together.

"I think everyone in our battalion is looking forward to working with the Marines," said **1st**

Lt. Elizabeth Coupel, a platoon leader with 2/101 MP Co. (Air Assault).

"It's very rare for us to work with Marines at Fort Campbell, our home base. It gives our young soldiers are looking for an opportunity to share knowledge with their counterparts from the MEU."

This sentiment was echoed by many Marines. "It's a good experience," said **Sgt. Cook**, an operations clerk with the command element.

"It's been said that Marines fight battles, the Army fights wars. This deployment gives members of each service with the opportunity to see that first hand," said Cook.

Follow the Marines of the 24th MEU at www.usmc.mil/24meu.

McSweeney is the public affairs officer for the 24th MEU (SOC).

KAYAK from 2A

finish and that I had discovered a new way to enjoy Onslow County. I encourage everyone to give it a try - you may find that you enjoy the challenge!

My thanks to my new kayaking buddies: **Connie Asero**, President White Oak Kayaking Club; **Bill Norris**, Soil & Water Conservation; **Chris Washington**, Onslow County Community Development Coordinator; **Michael**

Banks, White Oak River Canoe and Fishing Lakes; **Robb**, Sports Coordinator for Onslow County Marketing; **Mary Waller**, Onslow County Tourism Director; **Potter**, N.C. Division of Wildlife Conservation. WE made it!

Carter is an employee at Onslow County Tourism Department. This article was reprinted from The Pulse with permission.

GAMES from 3A

don't have to work hard to gain their attention. They're coming up to us and telling us they're qualified without even realizing it.

"My participation here has been very productive," he said. "I believe my efforts here have earned me one contract and four or five strong leads."

Romans felt the Marine Corps participation in the X Games is a very valuable tool in assisting him to accomplish his mission. He is very motivated toward being a part of the games and toward being a recruiter.

"Being a recruiter gives me a unique opportunity to have a positive influence on young people's lives, and encourage a change for the better," said Romans. "I think they're out of their minds. This is one of the best a Marine can have. It is challenging and that's why people are attracted to it, but we were also afraid to raise our hands to volunteer to become Marines."

Covington is a combat correspondent stationed at Quantico, Va.

RACES from 3A

Fumio Iha, community relations specialist for Camp Schwab, believed this type of event with the local community is always exciting for the Marines.

"The Marines are excited to get invited to any local activities, particularly the sporting type competitions like the boat races," he said. "That's because it is rare for the service members to have opportunities to get involved in these type of off-base events."

With the Marines participating, it helped in the mayor of Nago City's goal of making this event more international.

"Our goal for this event is to become a more internationalized event," said **Tateo Kishimoto**, mayor and chair of the Nago City Mayor's Cup Dragon Boat Executive Committee. "We like to have the Camp Schwab Marines in this particular competition to help do that."

Standiford is a combat correspondent stationed in Okinawa, Japan.

CURTAIN from 3A

musicians of "The President's Own."

Before being named assistant director in 1988, Burian served 10 years as operations chief and leader of the White House Dance Band and one year as operations officer.

He served as the band's operational liaison with the White House and Marine Corps Headquarters and was directly involved with scheduling and coordinating the band's commitments. In 1996, he was appointed senior assistant director and executive Officer and promoted to his present rank.

In addition to conducting the Marine Band and Marine Chamber Orchestra at the White House in Washington, metropolitan area and across the country, Burian has performed at the White House with numerous celebrities, including **Neil Diamond**, **Frank Sinatra**, and **Sammy Davis Jr.** He is a member of the Gridiron Club and the Military Order of the Carabao.

"I have enjoyed all my jobs in the Marine Band," Burian said. "But conducting is the best. The privilege of being able to stand in front of these musicians is very humbling. It's unlikely that I'll conduct a band this fine again."

Eiche is a combat correspondent stationed at Headquarters Marine Corps.

California Lightning



Twentynine Palms, Calif. - Lightning strikes as Marines and Sailors participate in *Combined Armed Exercise-10* in the Mojave desert during a thunderstorm recently.

Maintenance crew keeps 'em flying

Oak River mechanics support MAGTF-2 by keeping air element high in the sky



1st Lt. William F. Klumpp

Cobra with HML/A-269 prepares to leave the Expeditionary Airfield to conduct a close-air support mission. The squadron mechanics work hard to make sure the helos are ready to support the numerous training evolutions.

by Vrabell
Combat Correspondent

WILMINGTON, Calif. — To Marines patrolling and assaulting hills here during *Combined Arms* 10, the sight of helicopters overhead means needed firepower or reinforcements arrived.

Expeditionary Air-Field here, a behind-the-scenes warriors work day ensuring these airborne war continue flying, helping Marine Task Force-2 accomplish its mission.

Fast-paced flight schedule the Air Combat Element sustains here in even more furious maintenance according to one CH-46E Sea Knight mechanic with Marine Medium Squadron-263.

"We have a lot of flight missions here," said Texas native **Sgt. Shawn Miller**. "We get our 'downers' back in the air." conventional Marine Corps manner of "one with less," the helicopter maintenance must improvise to overcome problems.

"We have to maintain the capability to support the Ground Combat Element," said Chief



1st Lt. William F. Klumpp

Sgt. Shawn Miller carefully adjusts a control panel on a CH-46E Sea Knight grounded on the Expeditionary Air Field.

Pocahontas, Va. native **Lance Cpl. Robert Mabry**, a CH-46E mechanic also with HMM-263. "We're having to switch and replace parts in between the helos we have here."

Despite the shortage in parts, the rotary-wing mechanics have a duty to their birds, to their pilots and also to the line units at the forefront of the battlefield.

"We have to maintain the capability to support the Ground Combat Element," said Chief

Warrant Officer Joel Catterton, a maintenance materials control officer with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron-269. "We have to keep seventy-two percent of our birds in the air at all times."

The efforts of the maintenance Marines here do not go unnoticed. According to HMM-263 Mechanic **Cpl. Robert Adkins**, the warriors who keep the helos aloft also maintain a special relationship with the Marines who actually fly the birds.

"The pilots do recognize our efforts and the job we do," said Adkins, who hails from Houston. "They know that without us, the squadron won't function."

Before take-off, each helo pilot performs a pre-flight check of the aircraft. The pilots, however, have full confidence in the work the avionics and airframe crews perform.

"Without these guys, we don't fly," explained **Maj. Jamie Cox**, the executive officer of HML/A-269. "We have a unique relationship, because they take care of us."

Taking care of their pilots is something the helo caretakers are more than happy to do.

"I'm not doing this because I have to," said Adkins. "I'm doing this because I want to. Our job is important."



1st Lt. William F. Klumpp

Sgt. Gavin H. Shaw works on the flight controls of a CH-46E Sea Knight during CAX 10.

CSSD-24 keeps rolling through Mojave heat

Two-day war rages battle against desert vehicles; mechanics help to win fight



Cpl. Josh P. Vierela

The helicopter takes its final flight for the Corps recently.

Helo takes last flight

Josh P. Vierela
Combat Correspondent

OAK RIVER — An MH-53E Helicopter took its last flight with Marine Helicopter Training Squadron (HMT)-269.

Only was the flight to Wilmington the last flight for the HMT-269 as part of HMT-302, but it was also its last flight for the Marine Corps.

The MH-53E, used in the training of Navy replacement, is a modified CH-53E. Because of the MH-53E's capabilities and design to the Marine Corps, the Corps was able to provide the training to Navy and aircrew.

According to San Diego native **Capt. Dan Stimpson**, HMT-302 Naval air training and operating procedures stationing officer, Naval personnel decided to move their flight to Norfolk, Va., where they will continue training themselves.

Florida native, and HMT-302 schedule writer, **Gary Wilds**, said the squadron doesn't anticipate current training for Marines to be changed in any way despite no longer training MH-53E pilots or crew.

The primary mission of the MH-53E includes minesweeping, neutralization, mine hunting, floating mine destruction, channel marking, and surface towing of ships and other aircraft. The secondary utility mission involves the transport of cargo and equipment and the transportation of passengers.

The MH-53E is capable of rescuing personnel while hovering and the maximum weight with internal or external load is operationally limited to 69,750 pounds.

The flight included a trip to the USS North Carolina in Wilmington and involved flight formation training and landings along the coast during the return flight.



A patch is applied to a punctured humvee tire during FINEX at CAX-9.

Story and photos by
1st Lt. William F. Klumpp
GLOBE Contributor

WILMINGTON, Calif. — The Mojave tried to wage a war of attrition on the vehicles of Marine Air Ground Task Force-2 during the *Final Exercise* conducted here recently. Luckily, a band of warriors from Combat Service Support Detachment-24 were on hand to keep Marines in the fight at *Combined Arms Exercise-9*.

The last day of *FINEX* had the reinforced 3d Battalion, 2d Marines, moving northeast from the previous day's engagement areas, searching for the remnants of the enemy's 11th Mechanized Brigade.

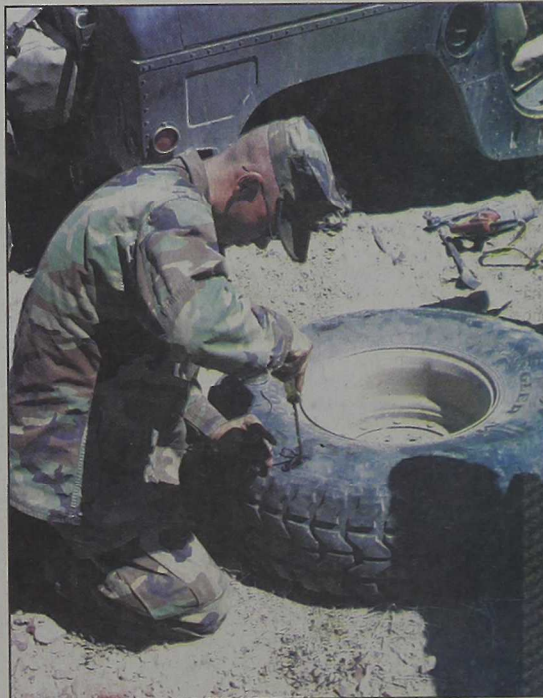
As friendly forces pushed through the training areas here, the rocky soil, shrapnel and scattered brush proved deadly to humvee and 5-ton truck tires. But following close behind the troops at the front was the Mobile Resupply Team, Transportation Support Detachment, CSSD-24.

Receiving a call for support from two humvees of Combined Anti-Armor Team, Weapons Company, 3/2, which had suffered punctured tires, the MRT responded quickly. Two Marines in a truck equipped for field expedient vehicle repairs were dispatched to the disabled CAAT movers.

The dust and blazing heat were no issue as mechanics **Lance Cpl. Christopher W. Banks** of Dacula, Ga., and **Cpl. John M. Adams** of Jacksonville, Ark., assessed the situation and began removing the damaged tires and applying patches.

According to Adams, *CAX* is a good experience for the mechanics because they have very little equipment with which to get their job done. "We get stuff fixed in the field with a minimum of tools," said Adams.

Although some might think it merely an inconvenience, Adams

Mechanic **Lance Cpl. Christopher W. Banks** of Dacula, Ga., applies a patch to a punctured humvee tire during *FINEX* at CAX-9.

says working with less helps him learn more. "Each *CAX* I learn something different," he stated.

After just an hour, with little more than a bottle jack, a few wrenches and a tire patch kit, the two Marines had the CAAT vehicles rolling again.

By mid-day the number of vehicles in need of repair had reached six, and the team headed to its next flight.

The support that the 28 Marines of the MRT provided to 3/2 during *FINEX* included much more than vehicle repair. According to 1st Lt. **Randall K. Jones**, TSD commander, his Marines had been working day and night to help keep the battalion fully operational.

"Our mission is to sustain the warrior," said the Danville, Va., Marine. "We provide seamless combat service support ... maintenance, fuel, water, lift."

Jones and his Marines finished *CAX-9* knowing that their hard work contributed to the success of the overall training for the MAGTF. He said they will be here for *CAX-10* to continue sustaining the warrior.

Klumpp is a public affairs officer with Camp Lejeune's Consolidated Public Affairs Office and is currently deployed to Twentynine Palms, Calif.

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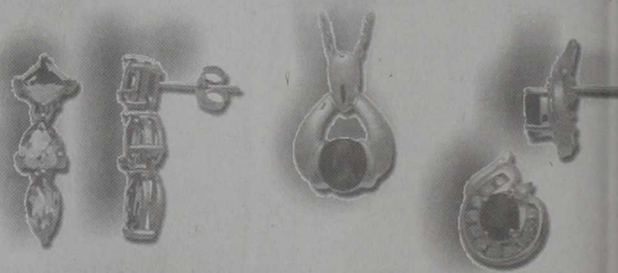
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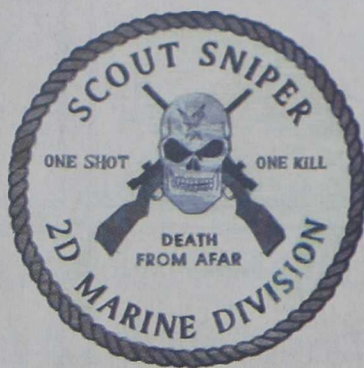
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Death from afar' beats competition

Marines' team crowned Corps' best



Timothy Hogan and Michael Anglen finish concealing themselves with natural vegetation prior to the hide construction portion of the Scout Sniper Team Championship.



Sgt. Daryl G. Standiford
Marine Combat Correspondent

Second Marines kept the competition moving during the Corps' first Scout Sniper Championship held on Quantico's ranges recently.

Blowing away the competition and taking first place were **Cpls. Timothy Hogan and Michael Anglen** from 3d Battalion.

To get to this championship, Marines had to compete at unit and division-level competitions. The top teams from each division came to Quantico to represent their commands at the national championship.

They were tested in three areas - 15 percent was mental and physical, 50 percent was marksmanship and 35 percent tested field skills.

In the field-skills portion, the snipers were tested on such skills as land navigation, stalking, observation and collecting information. For marksmanship, they were tested with the 9 mm service pistol, M-16 A2 service rifle and the M-40 A1 sniper rifle. In the mental/physical portion, they were tested with a physical fitness test, written exam and timed-foot movements. Between events, the Marines had very little time for anything but their mission, including eating or sleeping. Much of the time between events was spent preparing for the next one by either plotting points for land navigation or planning for a stalk.

"This is one of the toughest things I have ever done," said **Cpl. Taylor Slate**, a scout sniper from 1st Bn., 7th Marines, during the halfway point of the competition.

Slate's face already showed the signs of exhaustion, yet he had more than 24 hours to go. "I haven't been able to keep too much food down for the past two days, but I haven't been all that hungry anyway. And I can't stand all these bugs here," said Slate, as he removed a soggy boot, revealing a sweat-soaked foot and a leg dotted with insect bites. Feet were definitely a casualty of this battle.

One by one, each of the four two-man teams of Marines in the competition emerged from the woods and dropped to the ground, exhausted after completing the stalk. This was only one

See **SNIPER/6B**

MCTFER a success

Staff Sgt. Michelle C. Smith
Marine Combat Correspondent

Base, city and county representatives have been invited by the Federal Emergency Management Agency to participate in an Integrated Emergency Management Course from April 15 - 19, 2002, in Virginia.

"We are honored that Onslow County is one of only nine communities nationwide that was invited to participate," said **Col. Mark T. Goodman**, Assistant Chief of Staff for Installations, Security and Safety. "Our MCTFER (Marine-Civilian Task Force for Emergency Response) is a shining example of cooperative achievement when county, city, military installation and first responders work for the common good of our military and civilian community."

MCTFER was established in late 1998 as a result of a near tragedy involving a Marine Corps helicopter crash in the local community. The task force's purpose is to improve public safety by coordinating all regional emergency services, both military and civilian, in the event of a regional disaster. MCTFER demonstrates the value of intergovernmental collaboration for emergency response.

"This is a phenomenal, once in a lifetime opportunity for Onslow County and an honor that it recognizes the success of our local Military-Civilian Task Force for Emergency Response," said County Manager **Ron Lewis**.

"Now it's just starting to be recognized by others outside of our borders. People are saying that Onslow County and Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune have got it together."

The 4 1/2-day training course, which is paid by FEMA, will provide information on how to manage emergencies to more than 75 Onslow County and local military representatives. Representatives will include elected officials, key management personnel, emergency responders (both civilian and military), city and county department heads, law enforcement and local relief agency representatives.

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See **MCTFER/6B**

ending a helping hand

Forestry Division, Onslow County Schools team up for a better community

Sgt. Joshua S. Higgins
Marine Combat Correspondent

Onslow County students will start a new school year on the right foot with a donation received from the Forestry Division of the Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. The donation of \$43,152.49 from the Camp Lejeune Forestry Division is intended to help communities with the high cost of military families. The contribution is added to a budget already allotted by the school system to purchase needed school supplies, materials.

According to Superintendent **Dr. Peter E. Black**, a local Jacksonville native, student population is increased 30 percent by the military presence here and therefore, the additional funds are greatly appreciated.

"This is a very meaningful part of our revenue. It enables us to do things we would not otherwise be able to do," added Singletary. "I also applaud the men of the Forestry Division and all of the programs they oversee. I know they do very hard and dangerous work."

According to the Director of the Environmental Management Division's Forestry Section **Peter E. Black**, the Forestry Division was created in 1946, and its employees are tasked with timber management, harvesting, insect and disease

control and prescribed burning aboard the base.

There are 95,000 acres of timber here used for commercial sales, added the Clarksville, Ga. native, and the proceeds acquired are used to buy equipment, pay workers' salaries and for fire control purposes. Profit left over is sent to Headquarters Marine Corps, where the amount to be contributed is determined. Over the past 18 years, 40 percent of this profit has been given to the local school system.

"During my 10 years as superintendent, we have had an excellent relationship with the personnel stationed aboard Camp Lejeune. Every commander has constantly strived to work with the community," said Singletary.



Delma Collins, chairman of the Onslow County Board of Commissioners, receives a check donated to the Onslow County school system from **Maj. Gen. David M. Mize**, Commanding General of Marine Corps Base, in a ceremony recently at John A. Lejeune Hall.

NEWS WATCH

Hornet Crash

Marine officer from Marine Fighter Squadron (VMFA) - 115, Beaufort Air Station, S.C., was killed after his F/A-18A crashed on a military training range about 42 miles east of Yuma Air Station, Ariz., on the night of Aug. 22.

According to a press release from the Joint Public Affairs Office, the pilot was conducting routine low-altitude air-combat maneuvers when the accident occurred. The cause of the accident is under investigation.

New JCS

President **Bush** announced Monday his nominations of Air Force **Gen. Richard B. Myers** to become the 15th chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Marine Corps **Gen. Peter Pace** to be vice chairman.

Pace would be the first Marine to serve as vice chairman. He formerly served as chief of staff and assistant division commander of 2d Marine Division.

The current chairman, Army **Gen. Henry H. Shelton**, is slated to retire Sept. 30.

Savings Plan

Starting Oct. 9, service members can contribute a percentage of their pay to the military's thrift savings and investment program.

The TSP, previously available only to federal civilian employees, opens to all active-duty and reserve component members of the Army, Air Force, Marine Corps, Navy and Coast Guard.

TSP is separate from, and in addition to, the military retirement system, which is based on years of service and rank. For more information, see www.defenselink.mil.

Hospital Renovation

Virtexco Corp., Norfolk, Va., was awarded a \$86,762 task order under an existing Multiple Award Construction Contract to renovate one wing of the hospital at Camp Lejeune. The work is to be completed in December.

The Atlantic Division, one of four engineering field divisions of the Naval Facilities Engineering Command, plans, designs and constructs shore facilities for the Navy, Marine Corps and DoD along the East Coast, throughout the Atlantic, Caribbean and Mediterranean.

Gunnery Sgt. Ferrell reminds you to give blood today! / 2B

Bulletin Board

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

II MEF

• To get your leave earning statement, pay rates, per diem and other pay-related information online, check out the Defense Finance and Accounting Service Web site at www.dfas.mil/money/milpay/index.htm.



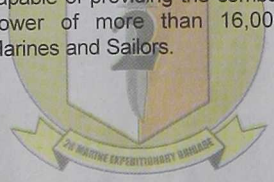
MCB

• There will be a Red Cross Blood Drive at Marston Pavilion today and Friday at 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. For more information, call **Gunnery Sgt. Coy C. Ferrell** at 451-0024.



2d MEB

• 2d MEB is a scalable, task-organized MAGTF larger than a MEU, but smaller than a MEF. Self-sustaining for 30 days, 2d MEB is a combined-arms team capable of providing the combat power of more than 16,000 Marines and Sailors.



2d MarDiv

• Headquarters Bn. will host a career day at Marston Pavilion Sept. 6 at 1 p.m. Come see options, programs and opportunities available. Call **Staff Sgt. Yon** or **Sgt. Mejia** at 451-5945/2096 for more information.

• Division Marines are invited to "Right Hand Man Night" Sept. 5 at 5 p.m. inside the Officers' Club.

2d FSSG

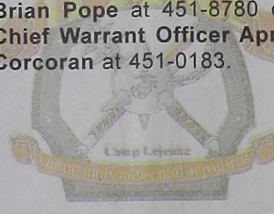
• 2d Dental Bn. and the American Red Cross will hold volunteer dental training for the fall Sept. 10 and 17. For more information, call 451-2173.

• Visit the 2d FSSG Web site at www.2fssg.usmc.mil.



II MACE

• For information on future events (i.e. family days, deployments, volunteer work), contact **Gunnery Sgt. Brian Pope** at 451-8780 or **Chief Warrant Officer April Corcoran** at 451-0183.



'Neighborhood' Happenings

Welcome Aboard

The Welcome Aboard and Information Fair is held on scheduled Tuesdays at Marston Pavilion from 8 a.m. to noon. It is open to all service members, 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.

Marine and Navy Spouses

Attention Marine Corps and Navy spouses! Learn about 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, call 451-1299.

Alcoholics Anonymous

By the River Group holds three open discussion meetings a week. Meetings are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and Wednesdays at 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 Fridays 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. Participants learn budgeting techniques and the impact a baby has on a family's finances.

A free layette is available to each Marine and Navy family who attends the class. For more information, call 451-5346 at Camp Lejeune or 449-6431 at New River.

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 this month.

There are prerequisites to attend, and enrollment is limited. For more information, contact **Angela Scott** at 938-6243 or scotta@coastal.cc.nc.us.

Learning Resource Center

There are now seven MCIs available online: 0215 - Terrorism Awareness Marine, 0367 - Corps Marksman/M16, 0385 - Land Navigation, 1320 - Fundamentals of Diesel Engines, 3426 - Personal Financial Management, 3535 - Incidental Motor Vehicle Operator and 1815 - Marine Armor NCO Program. MCIs are available without

wait. MCI exams cannot be administered after 5:30 p.m. For more information, see the Learning Resource Center Web site at <https://marinet1.lejeune.usmc.mil/LRC>.

Women's Health Classes

Women's Health Classes are available to all female military beneficiaries every Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Topics include: breast health, family planning, birth control, STD prevention and field hygiene. Class size is limited. The class can also be taught to units at request.

For more information, call the Health Promotion Department at 451-3712.

Home Schooling

If interested in home schooling, contact the East Coast Home School Organization or **Valerie Cifuentes** at 219-1471.

Jacksonville Young Marines

Registration for the Jacksonville Young Marines is every Tuesday from 6:45 to 8 p.m. at Bldg. M202, Camp Johnson.

The program is open to youths 8-18 years old. For more information, call **Capt. David Appleton** at 577-1545 or 450-0028.

Transition Support Services

Transition Support Services provides training in resume writing, interview skills, job search techniques, relocation services, buying and selling homes, welcome aboard packages and much more. For more information, call 451-3212.

Single Marines

Single Marine Program council meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the SNCO Club. For more information, call 451-0499.

Financial Awareness

Investment Basics Class is held every third Wednesday of the month.

The class is free for active-duty military members and their spouses. For more information, call 451-0174.

Banquet

The Mayor's Committee for Persons with Disabilities hosts an Annual Awards Banquet in honor of local service providers, businesses, non-profit organizations and individuals of our community who have made a positive difference in the lives of persons with disabilities.

This year's banquet will be held Oct. 18 at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex starting at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased at Jacksonville City Hall or the USO of Jacksonville, 455-3411. Ticket prices are \$10 per person.

5K Road Race and Fun Run

A 5K and a 1-mile fun run/walk will be held Sept. 8 at Maysville Elementary School in honor and memory of the Marines who lost their lives in the December MV-22 Osprey crash. For more information, call 937-0306.

Volunteers

Are you looking for an opportunity to make new friends? Are you interested in contributing to the military community? Do you want the chance to learn new skills while updating current ones?

If any of these apply, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is for you! Come join our team of fun-loving, professional volunteers. For more information, call 451-5346.

Upcoming Tours and Events

Community Corner

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GREENE JR.



Guadalcanal Campaign Veterans, chaired by **Ernest M. Phillips**, will hold its annual reunion at the Ramada Inn in Wilmington, Sept. 13-15. This organization is composed of some 4000 members who were in the Guadalcanal Campaign during World War II who were involved from August 8, 1941, through cessation of hostilities in 1943. Approximately 100 members will visit Camp Lejeune, Sept. 14. If interested in the organization, you may contact Phillips at 888-956-3541.

Sept. 21, Camp Lejeune will host a Korean War Commemorative Event. The base will be open to veterans of all branches of the armed services. There are several events scheduled, static displays, vendors and a PME. Come out and renew old friendships. If interested in attending, write to: Marine Corps Base (Attn: T&O (O&P)), PSC Box 20004, Camp Lejeune, N.C., 28542-0004.

Sept. 22, the world-famous 2d Marine Division Band is scheduled to play at the Maysville Family Fun Day and Park Dedication.

The fun day will have pony rides, a petting zoo, games for children, a 3-on-3 basketball tournament, a girls softball game, clowns, face painting, carnival rides and food concessions. Admittance to the event will be free and open to the public, with the majority of children games and rides also being free. Come out and enjoy.

Sept. 25-29, the John Basilone Detachment, Marine Corps League, Metuchen, N.J., will visit Camp Lejeune.

They will observe and participate in a number of activities while visiting. If interested in learning about the detachment prior to their arrival, you may contact **Alexander Korobanov** at (732) 768-5077.

Sept. 29 and 30, the North Carolina Spot Festival will be held in Hampstead at Topsail High School. There will be several items of military equipment on display. Come out and meet your neighbors.

You can also get information about tours and other events at www.lejeune.usmc.mil, or by calling 451-7415.

Greene is a community relations officer at the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

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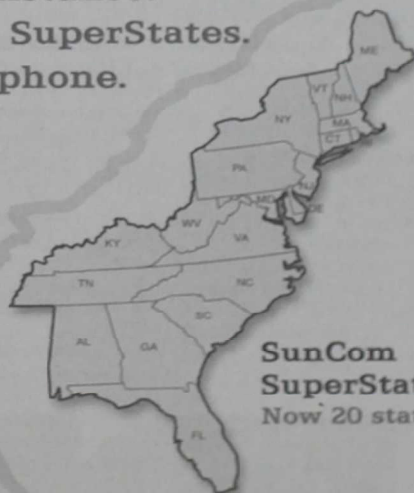
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Lance Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald
Marine Combat Correspondent

The "Wolf Pack" hides silently and undetected in the shadowy undergrowth of the forest. With heightened senses, they wait for the next unsuspecting prey to walk into their million-dollar trap.

These are 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion Marines who participated in 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade's *Exercise Assured Alligator* recently, and worked as a cohesive unit to destroy their "prey," the enemy, with aid from their Light Armored Vehicle-25.

"The LAV-25 command usually carries four people," said Sgt. Douglas Hester, vehicle commander (VC). "There is me, driver Lance Cpl. Jose Muñoz, Gunner Lance Cpl. Jeff Lettow and Scout Lance Cpl. Dominic Vita. It's great being able to work with these guys because they make my job a little less hectic."

"My job ... is to take control of the vehicle by delegating every duty that comes our way. I make sure the driver knows where he is going and the scouts know where they are to take position," said Hester.

The three Marines under Hester's command think of their VC as "Daddy" because he takes care of whatever needs attention, according to Vita of Somers, Conn.

"The guy that I have to put most of

my trust in is my driver because he pretty much runs the ship," explained Hester, a native of Cincinnati. "He has to check everything on the vehicle to make sure it is in good, working condition."

Muñoz, who hails from Odessa, Texas, said he likes being the driver "because it's the most comfortable seat in the house. I love driving the lav through big puddles. Driving isn't too hard, but I always have to focus so I don't put anyone at risk."

During an exercise or a real combat situation, someone must go ahead of the vehicle to find the enemy. The scout carries out this duty.

"Sgt. Hester sends me out into danger areas, and I radio back to him if I spot anything," explained Vita. "If the enemy finds us before we find them, then Lettow uses the M-242 Bushmaster 25-mm chain gun to provide some defense."

Lettow of Mt. Prospect, Ill., said he loves to fire the powerful weapon that is intended to take out trucks or helicopters, especially when his unit takes to the field.

"We usually go to the field once a month. Most of the other time we are working on the vehicles or going over our knowledge about the vehicle," stated Hester, because there is always something that requires adjustment on the 21-foot long, 8-foot wide and 9-foot tall vehicle.



Marines from 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion put their light armored vehicles to the test when they large puddle. The unit was participating in the 2d MEB's *Exercise Assured Alligator* recently.

Career planners on deck

Marines set to stay 'one of the few'

Sgt. Joshua S. Higgins
Marine Combat Correspondent

"Stay Marine!"

That is the message that the Marine Corps and career planners are sending out, and it will be the focus during 2d Marine Division's Career Day at Marston Pavilion Sept. 6 at 1:00 p.m.

The career day will host guest speakers and display booths and is intended to give Marines an opportunity to see exactly what the Corps has to offer.

According to most career planners, too often, Marines, especially those in their first term, decide to leave the service or reenlist without first weighing their options. Subsequently they discover many different choices they could have made if only they had asked the right individual — their unit's career planner.

"Many Marines think we only want to twist their arm until they decide to reenlist, but that's not the case," said Staff Sgt. Keith D. Yonn, a career planner with Headquarters Battalion, 2d MarDiv. "We want to give them information about the options they have and the benefits that are available. Or, if they have made up their mind to get out, we can help them make a smooth transition to the civilian sector."

According to Yonn, Marines should step back and take a look at the career they have already started. "One of the greatest reasons to stay in is the retirement benefits. There is no corporation that can offer as good a plan as the military," he remarked.

The term "Once a Marine, always a Marine" is especially true for those who retire. Most enter boot camp between the ages of 18 and 22, which makes them eligible for retirement at 38 to 42 years of age. There aren't too many civilians retired at this age, and if they are, very few receive

guaranteed dental and medical services and their pay definitely doesn't increase with inflation, added Yonn.

"More than 900 prior-service Marines re-entered the Marine Corps last year," said Sgt. Andrew Mejia of Maplewood, N.J., also a career planner with Headquarters Bn. "What they didn't realize is that the grass isn't so green out there, and the only way they found out was to see for themselves."

"Most who get out want to attend college, then they find out that in order to support themselves they have to get a job. In most cases, the job interferes with study time and school falls by the wayside," said Yonn. "Those who decide to get a job right away sometimes discover they can't get employment in the area they want."

In fact, what many Marines don't know is that the Marine Corps offers 75 percent tuition assistance while on active duty. Additionally, there are many enlisted to officer programs such as the Marine Enlisted Commissioning Education Program, Enlisted Commissioning Program and Meritorious Commissioning Program.

As for reenlistment incentives, one can choose from duty station preference, a bonus if it is rated and school seats such as Airborne Jump, Mountain Leaders Course and Mountain Survival.

"If a Marine is even contemplating reenlistment or discharging, they need to see their career planner before the military occupational specialty they are in closes or bonus money runs out like it did last year. There are no obligations whatsoever. You can submit a package, get everything

you ask for and change your mind at the last minute with no repercussions," said Yonn. "So why not at least ask for something and leave that option open?"

If there are any further questions, contact your unit's career planner.



Staff Sgt. Yonn

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Seeing stars ...



Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. James L. Jones, Secretary of the Navy Gordon R. England and Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Vern Clark prepare to depart following a visit here last week.

The three leaders participated in an off-site conference to discuss future Navy and Marine operations and other issues.

BEvil Dogs, Nittany Lions tackle MCISM

enn State professors team up with HQMC to bring supply course to fleet

thur Stone
ombat Correspondent

NSBORO - Marine officers and staff noncommissioned officers from Camp Lejeune gathered at the Swansboro Rotary Civic Center to attend the Marine Corps Introduction to Supply Chain Management Course sponsored by Headquarters Marine Corps and Pennsylvania State University.

The five-day course brought students in contact with businessmen and professors from Penn State to learn about the development of supply chain management in the civilian business sector.

According to Westchester, N.Y. native, **Capt. Lori Krsulich**, a logistics structure analyst with HQMC, the original MCISM course at Penn State was a two-week program. As one of two action officers for the program, she worked directly with the professors and officers of MCISM to put the program together.

"The program was so successful we decided to bring it out to the fleet," Krsulich said. "This program's intent is to better educate our Marines. We face unique challenges the business world doesn't have, but that doesn't mean we can't learn from them."

John J. Coyle, professor of Supply Chain Management at Penn State, and a host of instructors at the university, addressed the Marine logisticians on breakthroughs in the civilian sector that would help the Marine Corps in its implementation and improve overall productivity.

"There is a lot of technology, and you have to choose what is best for you," said Coyle of State Penn. "Obviously because of the differences in the Marine Corps and the supply structure we adopt programs according to their needs. We work closely with Marine officers who help facilitate and help the Marines do better."

Marines, like the private sector, are under great pressure to provide for their customers - the customer," he added. "What we are trying to get out of this is a better Marine Corps." According to Coyle, the Marine Corps was the first service to get on board with the MCISM program. The Army and the Navy are now interested in what the program can do for them.

According to **Lt. Col. Douglas E. Keeler**, team leader of Logistics Integration Team, HQMC, the program brought Marine supply officers and supply chiefs in direct contact with new concepts and instructors of supply chain management.

"A shot affects all parts of the body, educating each of the Marine expeditionary forces affects the whole of logistics. The possibilities are endless," the Waynesville, Mo. native said. "As we start this journey, technology is ever changing. In the next five years, we are going to see more changes than we have seen in our lifetime. We need to know we are able to support the war fighter, and the war fighter needs to know we are going to get him the right equipment in the right place at the right time."



Dr. John J. Coyle, a professor at Penn State University, speaks to Marine Corps logistics officers and staff noncommissioned officers during the four-day course Marine Corps Introduction to Supply Chain Management Course at the Swansboro Rotary Civic Center sponsored by the HQMC and Penn State University.

avy reservist shows good will

reenburg vowed to replace torn, illegible Torah with one of his own

Cpl. Charles W. Palmer IV
ombat Correspondent

A Jewish community here received a gift from a small city in the Southern Tier of New York recently.

The congregation of Temple Beth-El in Hornell, N.Y., donated a Torah to Marine Corps parish after **Dr. Stephan Greenberg**, a Navy reservist, attended a Passover ceremony while serving as a captain with Naval Construction Battalion (NMCB)-27.

Over the last two years, Greenberg trained on duty with the Marines here. This year, he met **Staff Sgt. Steven Blase**, the lay leader for the Jewish chapel.

Greenberg went out to a landing zone with wine and

matzo, and held a field service in a tent the first night of Passover. On the second night, he invited Greenberg to be his guest at the chapel. Greenberg discovered that the chapel had a Torah scroll, but it was torn, illegible and could not be unrolled and read.

With Greenberg's congregation growing smaller, and having enough Torah's for his church members, he vowed to donate one set of scrolls to the Jewish congregation here.

The Torah, known to Christians as the first five books of the Bible, is considered an essential part of Jewish services.

According to Greenberg, it can take up to five years to make a scroll, because a scribe personally makes each one, and it can contain no mistakes or blemishes.

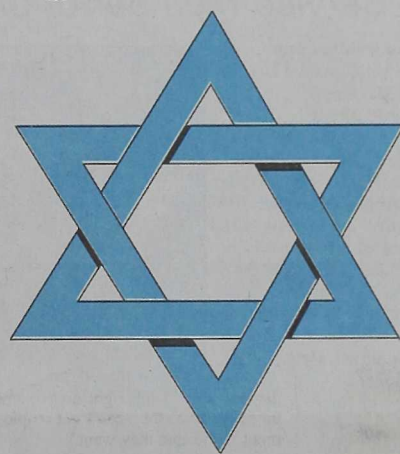
Each scroll is written on parchment with ink containing natural dyes, he added.

"For us, our scrolls are the center of our worship. Our whole year revolves around the reading of our scrolls and our study."

Each week, part of the Torah is read, until by the end of the year, the whole thing has been read. Each new year, the process is repeated, Greenberg said.

Several members of the community, regardless of faith, came together to help prepare and bring the Torah to the Marines stationed here.

The only problem was that the cover for the



Torah was old and worn.

Gracie Guarglia, a Roman Catholic woman who takes care of Greenberg's uniforms, told him she would make a new cover for the Torah. She sent Greenberg to Sally Johnson's Fabric Shop to get the material she needed.

The Torah also needed a new wooden top support, so **Ned McHenry** (of the former McHenry Jewelers), a Baptist, donated his talents.

"When he found out what needed to be done," said Greenberg. "He did it immediately."

Greenberg seemed surprised at everyone's response. "They did it with such sweetness. They worked with an absolute joy."

WARRIOR QUOTES

"Anyone in any walk of life who is content with mediocrity is untrue to himself and the American way."

— Gen. George S. Patton

Fish Fry



Fish were frying and Marines were smiling at a recent Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee event here for the 2d Force Service Support Group. Above, 2d FSSG Sergeant Major **Sgt. Maj. Larry J. Carson** of New Orleans, piles fries onto the plate of **Lance Cpl. Yonatta Crispin** of New York City, a mechanic with 2d Maintenance Battalion.

Commissary prices better than local stores

On Wednesday of last week, I sent out a team of "shoppers" to infiltrate the enemy camp with the sole purpose of comparing prices. The results were the best we have had yet! We do this survey every quarter, and we always post the results on the board above the television at the entrance to the store. What don't get posted are the individual items and the different department results. I will have copies of the individual items checked at the coupon counter for those of you that want to see for yourselves the exact results. I'll put the different department results in this article.

Some people think that when I do this survey, I pick and choose the items that I will check. This way, I could possibly affect the outcome of the survey. But not true! I always use the same identical list each and every time I go. I have all the previous surveys on my computer still if anyone is in doubt about this. I want this survey to be as honest and true as it can be. That is the only way I know for sure just how good the savings really are. And they are great!

Basically, what this survey proves is that you are paying a pretty high price for the convenience of shopping downtown. You can save so much money by shopping at the commissary that it just doesn't make sense to shop anywhere else. For instance, if an average family of four spends \$500 a month at the commissary for groceries, those same groceries

would cost you \$644.05 at Store A, \$629.75 at Store B, \$671.25 at Store C and \$558.95 at Store D.

Then start adding up the price of the coupons you can use and the savings go even higher. Did you know that you could get coupons in the commissary that aren't available anywhere else? That's right. There are pads of coupons all over the store that is for commissaries only. You can't use them downtown in any other store.

Now stop and think for a minute what you could do with all that extra money each month. Maybe you could make an extra car payment, buy that special toy for your child's birthday that you didn't think you could afford or maybe that party you were planning could have a few more snacks and drinks available.

I can't take advantage of any of these savings because I am not military or a dependent. I have to shop downtown, and it really pains me to see how much more money I am spending than what the commissary sells the same items for. I am in a very unique position because I know what the prices are, and I am the one that finds out first what items will be placed on sale. If I could shop in the commissary, you would never see me set foot in a store downtown.

Phyllis Black is store director of the Camp Lejeune Commissary.

Commissary Row

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Vets enlighten troop

Chosin chapter comes to Air Station

Max Cribelar
GLOBE Contributor

Coastal Carolina Chapter of the Chosin Few gave a presentation recently to the noncommissioned officer's of Marine Wing Support Squadron-71, Cherry Point.

Presentations included the events surrounding the 1st Marine Division's battle and historic break-out from the Chosin Reservoir in the

mountainous region of North Korea, where were surrounded by approximately 10 Chinese infantry divisions. Also, it included the surrounding their 78-mile fight to the sea Hungnam and evacuation by Navy ships starburst logo pins, audio tapes and Reservoir campaign booklets were presented. The NCO's in charge at each presentation

Cribelar is a retired master sergeant served with the 5th Marines at Chosin Reservoir.



Gunnery Sgt. R. Welsh speaks with Chief Warrant Officer Don Ivers retired during a presentation at Cherry Point recently.

'Go to guy' rewarded

Venys named August Service Member of the Month

L.C. Greene Jr.
GLOBE Contributor

The Military Affairs Committee of the Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce is proud to announce that **Cpl. Bryan Vincent Venys**, manpower noncommissioned officer with II Marine Expeditionary Force, Headquarters Group, was selected as the August 2001 Service Member of the Month.

Venys, who hails from Dayton, Ohio, was presented the award at an evening banquet Monday at New River's Officers Club.

"He demonstrates maturity, bearing and leadership characteristics that far exceed those normally recognized in someone of his age and grade," said **Master Gunnery Sgt. Daniel R. Midkiff** of Venys' selection committee.

"He is that 'go to' Marine to help out with projects or assignments. His work performance can only be described as outstanding."

Venys joined the Marine Corps in June 1998 shortly after graduating from West Carrollton High School in Dayton. In his current job as manpower NCO, Venys is responsible for assignments within II MEF.

"He is one of the finest NCOs I

have ever had the pleasure of working with," said **Lt. Col. Claude H. Davis**, assistant chief of staff, II MEF.

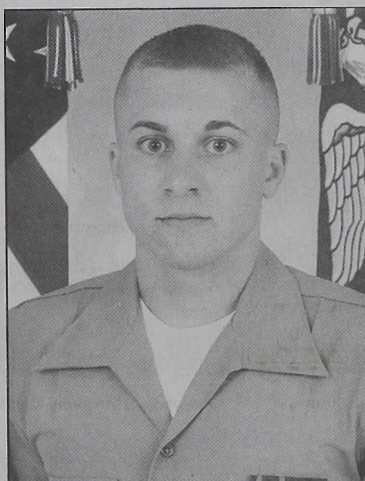
"Prior to completing a recommendation to support recommendation for one of our officer programs, I had the opportunity to review the comments of his supervisors the two years he had been a member of II MEF."

"Over and over phrases such as 'a Marine who exhibits abilities well beyond his experience,' 'a go to Marine,' and 'highest dedication to duty,' were mentioned again and again," added Davis.

In addition to his day to day duties as manpower NCO, Venys has coached his son's soccer team and participated in the Young Marines' boot camp.

Davis concluded saying, "The highest accolade that can be paid to anyone is that when they leave, their presence is missed... I can assure that when the day comes that Corporal Bryan Venys departs II MEF, he will definitely be missed."

Venys said he is in the process of putting together a package for



Cpl. Venys

Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection (BOOST), and if selected, he can pursue his degree and become an officer in the Marine Corps.

Venys' resides with his wife **Michelle**, and son **Bryan Zachery**, in Jacksonville.

Greene is a community relations officer at the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

Say no to 'butter'

Dear Dietitian,

Every time we go to the movies, my husband eats at least two large buckets of popcorn. When I fuss at him, he tells me that with all the PT he does, it's no problem. He is very thin, but I still think this is not good for him. Am I wrong?

Thanks, E. E.

Dear E. E.,

No, you are not wrong! Granted, the extra calories provided by the popcorn may not be a weight issue with your husband, as I am sure he is extremely active and burning lot of calories. However, there are other factors to consider, some of which have long-term consequences. Let me explain.

In 1994, the Center for Science in the Public Interest, or CSPI, evaluated the fat content of popcorn provided at the average movie theater. The samples that they evaluated were from all across the country. The CSPI folks combined the popcorn samples into three sample groups of "canola oil," "coconut oil," and "coconut oil with topping." CSPI then sent the samples to an independent laboratory for analysis of total fat content, total calories from fat and polyunsaturated versus saturated fat ratios.

Here is what they found

Without adding the "butter" that term loosely, as I do not believe the goo those theaters put on corn in any way resembles large popcorn contains 72 calories from fat! More than 450 of calories come from saturated, ailing fats! Guess what, that is a silent saturated fat content! McDonald's Big Mac burger adds "butter" to the popcorn added from 450 to 1170 additional calories from fat. That's the equivalent content of eight Big Macs!

What are the alternatives? Theater manager to switch to canola oil or corn oil to use popcorn instead of solid fats or fatening "partially hydrogenated fat" are not going to want to do liquid fats are expensive, so you be a consumer lobbyist.

So, the bottom line is, all right corn is not hurting now, but the future when arteries start clogging up and the weight goes up at age I would cut down now!

Rose is the head of nutrition management at Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune.

Health Corner

LT. CMDR. PAT
ROSE



First in Supply



San Diego native **Staff Sgt. Fredrick L. Wilkins**, an Admin Chief with Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, accepts a Certificate of Commendation from **Col. Robert L. Songer**, 2d FSSG

Chief of Staff, at a ceremony here recently. The award lauded the battalion's supply account, which placed first in a field of six accounts within the 2d FSSG during an in-depth operations and procedures inspection.

MCTFER from 1B

According to Goodman, Onslow County caught the attention of FEMA during a recent exercise here. FEMA representatives were present during MCTFER's *Exercise III Wind* held in May. More than 400 participants were involved in the exercise that focused on terrorists, hazardous materials, mass fatalities and wounded personnel and hostage negotiations.

"They were very awed by the collaborative efforts. The FEMA representatives said that this was a time they had ever seen such cooperation between a military installation and the surrounding community, and in the United States," said Goodman.

"In addition to refining our

tion plans and policies for emergency responses, we hope to continue deliver those interpersonal relationships between county, city and tary first-response personnel concluded.

SNIPER from 1B

of 30 around-the-clock events these Marine scout snipers participated in during what had so far been the hottest week of the summer at Quantico. The competition would tax the Marines mentally and physically, and in the end, would reward the winning team as the best scout snipers in the Corps.

At the end of the competition, the Marines were looking much like zombies and said they had only one thing on their minds - taking a long shower. Even learning which team won could wait. They all agreed that just to complete this grueling test was an experience they'd never forget.

"I am just glad I finished the thing," said Slate. "You just have to think of it as real, not a training exercise."

GySgt. **J.J. Heisterman**, staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge of Quantico's Scout Sniper Course, said he was proud of the effort put forth by the competitors.

"I am not looking forward to tallying the scores," he said to the four sniper teams after the completion of the final test. "Those scores can't indicate what you all have inside. Although there is going to be only one 'winner,' just making it through the competition is an amazing accomplishment."

Sgt. Matthew Lampert and **Toby Richard**, from 1st Bn., 3d Marine Expeditionary Force, second and were awarded Meritorious Commendation by the 3d Marine Division. **Sgt. Jeffrey** and **Mark DePhillips**, from 3d Marine Division, 4th Marine Division third and each were awarded utility knife.

Assessing the competition, **Slate** said he would much deal with the 120-degree to "back home" at Marine Ground Combat Center, Palms, Calif., than the 95-percent humidity he experienced here.

Cpl. James Pell compared the competition to "Hell Week," the first for Marines attending the Scout Sniper Course, and according to Heisterman, it wasn't far off. The skills to competition consist of the best occupational specialty training. Heisterman said.

"We wanted this to be between the mental and physical well as marksmanship," he said. "There are other sniper competitions, based solely on marksmanship just shooters, we are scouts. We are erers of information."

Milestones

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

Awards

1st Assault Amphibian Battalion

Marine Corps Commendation Medal
Staff Sgt. Phillip R. Gibbons
Master Sgt. William K. Parrish
Gunnery Sgt. B. T. Johnson
Gunnery Sgt. D. L. McKenzie
Gunnery Sgt. J. P. Holton Jr.

Certificate of Commendation

Sgt. William A. Paugh
Staff Sgt. Darrell A. Nash
Sgt. Arnold D. Windle
Lance Cpl. Randy J. Burden
Lance Cpl. Robert K. Goode Jr.
Cpl. Craig R. Anhalt

10th Marines

Marine Corps Commendation Medal
Chief Petty Officer M. M. Merckson
Capt. L. W. Suttee

6th Marines

Marine Corps Commendation Medal
Staff Sgt. S. D. Geter
Gunnery Sgt. S. D. Boyer

2d Marines

Marine Corps Commendation Medal
Petty Officer 1st Class S. Birdsong
Lt. B. A. Austring

2d Recon

Marine Corps Commendation Medal
Petty Officer 1st Class J. H. Tague

Headquarters Battalion

Marine Corps Commendation Medal
Petty Officer 2nd Class J. L. Hendrix
1st Lt. D. M. Doman
Maj. R. J. Nash

2d Tank Battalion

Marine Corps Commendation Medal
Gunnery Sgt. Henry Patterson
Lance Cpl. Michael Ironwing

2d Medical Battalion

Service Commendation Medal
Gunnery Sgt. Karry Sanders

Marine Corps Commendation Medal
Petty Officer 1st Class Michael L. Fodor
Petty Officer 1st Class George L. Krow
Lt. Mark D. Day
Petty Officer 1st Class Ramaud D. Love

Flag Letter of Commendation
Petty Officer 3rd Class Jose N. Peralta
Petty Officer 3rd Class Ticas Gonzalez
Petty Officer 3rd Class Tisa Pocharasang

Petty Officer 3rd Class Sean P. Krulish
Petty Officer 2nd Class Paul E. Benoit

Good Conduct Award

Seaman Carlos C. Cruzcastro
Seaman Martinez L. Newsome
Seaman Paul L. Bernardini
Seaman Richard E. Kolbrak
Seaman Eric T. Jones
Petty Officer 3rd Class Adam W. Smith
Petty Officer 3rd Class Denson Knight
Petty Officer 3rd Class Joseph R. Lynn
Petty Officer 3rd Class Juan J. Salas
Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael Jaeger
Petty Officer 3rd Class Earl Bercide
Petty Officer 3rd Class Anthony Hudson
Petty Officer 3rd Class Christopher M. Morris
Petty Officer 3rd Class Daniel A. Estigoy
Petty Officer 3rd Class Steve H. Drouin
Petty Officer 3rd Class Joseph R. Manlegro
Petty Officer 3rd Class Miguel Garcia
Petty Officer 3rd Class Ron S. Goff
Petty Officer 3rd Class Patrick O. Ebili
Petty Officer 3rd Class Eric S. Rubin
Petty Officer 3rd Class Scott J. Gallagher
Petty Officer 3rd Class Joshua G. Reid
Petty Officer 3rd Class Nathan D. Way
Petty Officer 3rd Class Mario A. Valero
Petty Officer 3rd Class Fredrick A. Thomason
Cpl. Arquimides Vargas Jr.
Petty Officer 3rd Class Dionisio G. Bayona
Petty Officer 3rd Class Terrance Fausset
Petty Officer 2nd Class Eric Conder
Petty Officer 2nd Class Christoffer L. Smith
Petty Officer 2nd Class Shani K. Henry
Petty Officer 2nd Class David K. Derouen
Petty Officer 1st Class Zackary W. Hare
Petty Officer 2nd Class Stephen L. Downs
Petty Officer 1st Class Jon A. Knowles
Master Chief Petty Officer Timothy M. Hanley

Reenlistments

2d Assault Amphibian Battalion

Sgt Eric W. Sweezor

Promotions

2d Assault Amphibian Battalion

Sergeant
Michael E. Matzen
Patrick D. Staffa
Adam W. Fiess
Joseph A. Dean
Matthew B. Wallace
Raymundo A. Hoaregomez
Gerald M. Montoya
Jeffrey S. Vogel
Coy L. Lovell
Brian A. Felty

Corporal

Patrick E. Scanlan
Lance P. Poirier
William S. Moore
Bradley J. Kretzing
Chal L. Kim
John A. Gladden
Patrick G. Fuller
Marc J. Desousa
Artur Avadian
Richard E. Walters
Johnathan M. Rone

Robert E. Rivera
Christopher R. Honold
Robert S. Cornett
Braeden D. Murphy
Alexander P. Rosener
Nicholas J. Treadwell
Derek L. Summerlin
Terry D. Traynor
John D. Schaffer
Daniel G. McGowan
James E. Fortune Jr.
Larry J. Elder
Michael D. McGinnis

Lance Corporal

Marcos Vaz
Damien A. Mitchell
Brian R. Bone
Alejandro C. Rivas
Douglas L. Webb
Nicholas C. Pearson
Matthew L. Crowson
Joshua C. Fralick
Eric A. Aguilar
Seth N. Zarbano
Micheal M. Cabral
George A. Inana
Karl W. Martin
Jefferey M. Obermark

2d Tank Battalion

First Lieutenant

Kevin Cleary
Thomas Gingles III
Ashley Patrick

Personnel Administration & Legal Services School

Administrative Clerk Course 25-01

Lance Cpl. Phong T. Bui
Lance Cpl. Sean P. Clark
Lance Cpl. Zarifa R. Drummond
Lance Cpl. Tanetta L. Hightower
Lance Cpl. Dwayne M. Kilbourne
Lance Cpl. Dustin P. Marceau
Lance Cpl. Michael S. Park
Lance Cpl. Jeremy T. Scotton
Lance Cpl. Brarrett R. Stephens
Pfc. Jeremy S. Armstrong
Pfc. Eduardo Arroyo Jr.
Pfc. Kamar D. Beckford
Pfc. Roberto Cartagena
Pfc. Renard K. Dominique
Pfc. Brian W. Dsouza
Pfc. Hugo O. Espinoza Jr.
Pfc. Terrence L. Garvin
Pfc. Lenin E. Gavilanescedeno
Pfc. Timothy Joseph
Pfc. Juan A. Magana
Pfc. Yadir E. Martinez
Pfc. Sanket Mathur
Pfc. Jon A. Riesenbeck
Pfc. Ryan W. Shuster
Pfc. Joi T. Strange
Pfc. George T. Wall
Pvt. Kenneth J. Arreaga
Pvt. Chris L. Ashley
Pvt. Jeffery R. Manola
Pvt. Anthony G. Miles

Personnel Clerk Course 26-01

Lance Cpl. Ernest K. Appiah
Lance Cpl. Mahmoud K. Kobeissi
Lance Cpl. John L. Taylor
Lance Cpl. Larry H. Yu
Pfc. David A. Aguilar
Pfc. Jefferson Arango
Pfc. Daniel R. Brunkenhoefer
Pfc. David Caballero Jr.
Pfc. Andres L. Estrada
Pfc. David L. Farris Jr.
Pfc. John L. Holt
Pfc. Guillermo R. Laratopete
Pfc. Jason A. McKay
Pfc. Alonzo D. Mountain
Pfc. Star Sapulpa
Pfc. Nelson A. Torres
Pfc. Cicero Tucker III
Pfc. Kevin L. Williams
Pfc. Gi D. Yang
Pfc. Andrew T. Yeung
Pvt. Kevin J. Dorman
Pvt. Ruben Lomas Jr.
Pvt. Matthew B. Mitchell
Pvt. Jose M. Navarro

Graduations

Personnel Administration & Legal Services School

Advanced Personnel Administration Course 6-01

Gunnery Sgt. Charletta R. Anderson
Gunnery Sgt. Dwayne Jones Jr.
Gunnery Sgt. Susan A. Mazuca
Staff Sgt. Steven G. Brown
Staff Sgt. Adam M. Caetta
Staff Sgt. Michael M. Duran
Staff Sgt. Pedro G. Flores Jr.
Staff Sgt. Hernando Hernandez
Staff Sgt. Darrell G. Holmes
Staff Sgt. Alexander C. Jones
Staff Sgt. Gregory C. Mack Jr.
Staff Sgt. Michelle A. Morris
Staff Sgt. Marc A. Salley
Staff Sgt. Christopher S. Steele
Staff Sgt. Roger L. Summers Jr.
Staff Sgt. Christopher B. Walker
Staff Sgt. Roxanne R. Wallace

High Shooters



Lance Cpl. E. A. Hand
H&S Co., 3/8
Clearfield, Pa.
Score - 58



Lance Cpl. Z. Ericson
HMM-264, MAG-26, New River
Cooper City, Fla.
Score - 58



Cpl. B. D. Binegar
MWSS-272, New River
Jeffersonville, Ohio
Score - 58

Promoted in Style



ITYNINE PALMS, Calif. - Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. James L. Jones and Lt. Philip E. Smith, commanding officer of 3d Battalion, 2d Marines, give newly promoted Cpl. B. D. Binegar, of Weapons Company, 3/2, the "NCO makeover." Also receiving promotions were Cpl. B. D. Binegar, of Lima Co., 3/2, and Sgt. Elliot, Charlie Co., 2d Tanks.

Cpl. Jeremy B. Weaver of Apopka, Fla., and a member of 3d Platoon, Charlie Co., cuts brush and weeds out of a fence row.



They descended like a cloud of locusts, devouring as in Biblical times the green flora before them, down to the bare ground.

Story and photos by
Sgt. Arthur Stone
Marine Combat Correspondent

The "green cloud" was not a plague, but a group composed of Marines and Sailors from 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion. They dispersed onto the grounds of Miracle Meadows Equestrian Academy and Therapeutic Riding Center recently on a mission of mercy.

The amphibious warriors came to Miracle Meadows to lend a helping hand to those less fortunate by clearing an equestrian riding trail for handicapped riders 1,500 feet through a dense thicket along Half Moon Creek.

Lt. James E. Askew, 2d AA Bn. chaplain, coordinated the work, which started bright and early at the center. The Marines and Sailors cut into the heavy trees, gnarled vines and dense canopy of underbrush with axes, handsaws, mattocks, brush hooks and sometimes their bare hands.

Several Marines joined Askew in cutting weeds and brush out of fence rows and pastures in the heat of the August sun, earning every yard purchased with their own sweat.

"They just came out of the wood-work," Askew smiled, commenting on the large number of volunteers. Knowing that the work was going towards a good cause, the amtrackers nearly doubled his request for labor. He had originally asked for 75 volunteers to assist at the center, but by Friday morning, approximately 125 Marines and Sailors had answered the call.

"I think it was a good idea to bring the whole platoon out here," said 2nd Lt. David A. Frazee, officer-in-charge of the Motor Transport Platoon, Headquarters and Service Company. "It gives them a break from turning wrenches to help somebody else out.

miracle Meadows



2d Assault Amphibian Battalion Marines and Sailors tackle a tangle of vines, brush and old fencing during a community relation at Miracle Meadows Equestrian Academy and Therapeutic Riding Center Aug. 20 to help handicap riders at the center.

The Marines are going to benefit from this, so everybody wins."

Shortly before their lunch break, several of Marines gathered to watch as one rider, a physically challenged young woman, saddled her horse, rode it through a series of paces on the track and then put her mount away properly after a cool-down walk next to her wheelchair.

Cpl. Jeremy B. Weaver, 3d Plt., Charlie Co., witnessed the determination of the young rider, and it cemented his reason for coming to help. According to Weaver, the rider was a deaf, blind mute who is paralyzed from the waist down and suffers from leukemia and autism. The rider made an impact on those who came to watch her.

"I wanted to give back to the community, since they give so much to us," said Weaver.

of Apopka, Fla. "It's hot, but I saw that girl riding, and it was unbelievable. She knew where everything was on the track, where all the jumps were - it was amazing."

In the end, the few hours of community work gave the battalion a wealth of insight and a new appreciation for their neighbors.

"Seeing how it helps the people that come out here riding makes what we're doing for them all worthwhile," he added.



Cpl. Joseph W. Reilly III of Lamarque, Texas, cuts tangled vines for his fellow Marines to haul away.

Combined Federal Campaign Fund Drive Kick-Off

5K Fun Run/Walk

Friday, 7 September 2001 at 0830
Goettje Memorial Field House, Camp Lejeune

Combined Federal Campaign Fund Drive Kick-Off 5K Fun Run/Walk Entry Form

T-Shirt Size: XL
Sex _____ Age On Race Day _____ Date Of Birth _____

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
State/Zip: _____
Phone (with area code): _____
E-Mail Address: _____

Military Unit: _____
GENERAL RELEASE:
In consideration of this entry being accepted and desiring to be legally bound to myself, my heirs, assigns, executors, and administrators, etc., I hereby release the organizers, officials, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, and all those associated with this event, of all claims for injuries and damages incurred or arising from my participation in the Combined Federal Campaign Fund Drive Kick-Off 5K Fun Run/Walk. I grant permission for the use of all information submitted in my application, and any other photograph, videotape, motion picture, recording, and any other record of this event including race results, my likeness, name, and completion time, for any purpose, including pre-race and post-race publicity.
SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____
Signature of parent or guardian is needed if applicant is under 18 years old.

Registration Information

\$10 per person in advance, \$12 day of run. Make checks payable to CFC and turn in to your CFC unit rep. Entry forms and payments may be turned in beginning 6 August 2001 and must be received no later than 31 August 2001. Incomplete entry forms will not be processed. Signatures are required. Race start time will be 0830. Runners check in at 0730. All funds collected are undesignated.

T-Shirt Information

The first 1500 individuals registered will receive a commemorative T-shirt. Liberty, in conjunction with the run, will be taken at the discretion of the Unit Commanders.

T-shirt pick-up will be at the Field House on 7 September from 0700 until 0815.

For more information, call 449-6101.
This event is open to the public.



Fri, 28 Sep ★ 0630
Soifert Field, French Creek

10TH ANNUAL
2D FSSC

10K ROAD RACE



REGISTRATION DATES
5-25 SEP
2d FSSC personnel only
\$3 per person

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*This race was designed to build a spirit of camaraderie
between the Marines and Sailors of 2D FSSC!*



Map of course is on back.
For more information, call
451-3606/3603.

Stay Marine!

For more information, contact your unit career planner



Shades of green

See the 'World' in

Cyndi Brown
Carolina Living Editor

With each adult admission to any one of Central Florida's major attractions passing the \$50 mark, Orlando, Fla., a budget vacation would seem to be odds. Add in a school year that is ready underway and fall on the horizon, and planning a Florida vacation is really the last thing on the military family's mind.

However, by booking a stay through Armed Forces Recreation and taking

advantage of the services offered through Camp Lejeune's Information, Tickets and Tours outlet, a vacation to the world's most popular vacation destination is not out of reach.

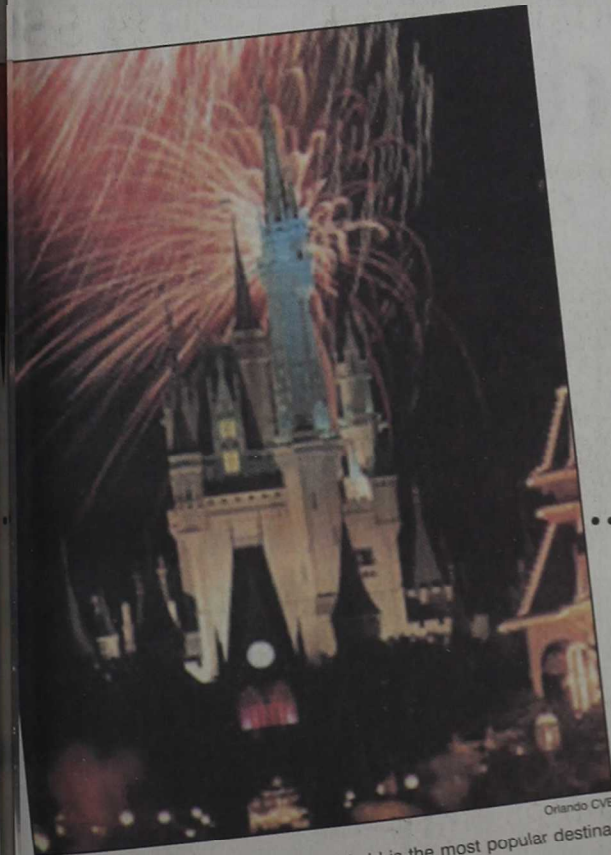
Located on Walt Disney World's Resort property, Shades of Green is the only Armed Forces Recreation Center in the continental U.S. As such, rooms start at \$66 a night and are based on military/civilian pay grade (compared to \$289 a night at Disney's nearby and comparable Polynesian Resort).

See SHADES OF GREEN/3C



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Shades of Green, the only Armed Forces Recreation Center in the continental United States, is located on Walt Disney World's property, only minutes from the Magic Kingdom's front gates.



Orlando CVB

The Magic Kingdom at Walt Disney World is the most popular destination in Central Florida.



Cyndi Brown

Lush, tropical gardens and rolling greens make up the resort grounds.

A destination beyond imagination

Come to a place where, whether it's your first trip or one of many, something is always new and different. Where jaw-dropping attractions and other activities amaze children and adult visitors, where the sun always shines and your one decision is which of the many activities available will fill your day. Come to Orlando, a destination beyond imagination, for a vacation you and your family will never forget.

SeaWorld's newest park, Discovery Cove, is an exclusive, reservations-only park that provides guests extraordinary adventures through up-close encounters with dolphins and other exotic sea life. Swim and play with dolphins in the Dolphin Lagoon. At the Coral Reef, snorkel within inches of sharks and barracuda safely housed behind clear partitions, and play hide-and-seek with thousands of tropical fish as you swim through the reef. In a quiet protected area called Ray Lagoon, snorkel, wade and play with

hundreds of sleek rays that grow up to four feet in diameter. Hear the many sounds of brilliantly plumaged exotic birds during a stroll through the aviary, or enjoy a day on the sandy beach of an enormous pool.

At Walt Disney World Resort, visitors can now enjoy the FASTPASS program, which is an innovative new system designed to reduce waiting times at popular attractions and shows. The free service is available to all park guests at 13 attractions.

See ORLANDO/3C

CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

Sea Scouts

Scouting is a division of the Boy Scouts of America for young men and women ages 14 to 17. Sea Scouts get involved in activities such as sailing, boating, kayaking, scuba diving, fishing, and Scouting events and activities. The Sea Scout Ship *Snapdragon* meets on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at St. Mildred's Catholic Church in Swansboro. For more information, call 326-3383 or visit www.whiteoakriver.com.

ExtravaGOWNza 2001

ExtravaGOWNza provides pre-owned military ball gowns free of charge to military spouses in preparation of the upcoming ball season. Donations are currently being accepted and may be dropped off at Tarawa Terrace or Midway Park Community Centers or Marston Pavilion. ExtravaGOWNza will be held September 22 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. For more information, call 451-2253.

Haunted Forest

If scaring the yell out of people sounds like fun and if getting to know weird, demented people is your kind of social circle, then join us at a Haunted Forest volunteer meeting, Sept. 17, Oct. 1 and Oct. 11 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. All volunteers must attend two meetings and be available Oct. 26 through 31 from 6 to 10:30 p.m. For more information, call 451-3375.

Dance Classes

The Camp Lejeune Base Theater is currently registering children ages four to 10 for upcoming jazz/modern dance classes. Instructor Rachel Barth, who holds a bachelor's degree in theater and dance, will teach four Saturday classes (Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29). Cost is \$35 per child. Registration deadline is Friday. For more information, call 451-2785.

Make a 'run' to the Wilmington border



Miller



Burdios



Bush

They'll take you to the Kuumba Festival, which has been held for the last 22 years, and show you how Crimestoppers and MCCS are working together to stop crime. **Frankie White**, driver for the MCCS Mobile Food, Drink and Snacks Delivery, tells you about this service. **Michael Saunders** also has highlights from the Single

Hyde County is the place to be. Lake Mattamuskeet, which is the largest natural lake in North Carolina, Native American and Civil War historical sites and much more are all showcased

LCTV-10

LANCE CPL. NICHOLAS
STEEK



Response Initiative, see Marines train with go to Camp Pendleton with **President George W. Bush** and watch Marines compete in Eco-C 2001. *Your Corps* airs daily at 11 a.m.

Selected LCTV-10 programming also Time Warner Cable Channel 10 Monday 6 p.m. and Wednesday from 8:30 to 10 p.m. and again from 4 to 6 p.m.

LCTV-10 welcomes your comments. Call 451-1239 or send an e-mail lev10@usmc.mil if you have any program suggestions.

Steek is a combat videographer at LCTV-10.

This week on *Lejeune In-Focus*, **Chief Petty Officer Leonard Miller** and **Senior Chief Petty Officer Burdios** will tell you about the annual run, sponsored by the Chief Petty Officer's Association, from Camp Lejeune to the battleship *USS North Carolina*. Also, find out about Paradise Point housing renovations from Director of Housing **Ken Day**. And from our sports desk, Navy **Lt. Sean Hussey** updates you on your favorite sports. *Lejeune In-Focus* airs four times a day, at 6 a.m., noon and 6 and 10 p.m. You can also see *Lejeune In-Focus* on Time Warner Cable Channel 10, Mondays at 4 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Be sure to catch *Lejeune Happenings* with hosts **Yolanda Mayo** and **Debbie Hoffman**.

Marine Program. *Lejeune Happenings* airs on LCTV-10 at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. and on Fox 8 and 14 at 7:30 a.m. Saturdays.

This week, *Joyful Noise* features "By Your Side," a live worship service at the Hills Christian Life Centre in Sydney, Australia, with **Senior Pastor Brian Houston** and his congregation. Watch *Joyful Noise* Monday through Saturday at 7 a.m. and twice on Sunday at 7 and 9 a.m.

If you are new to Camp Lejeune, be sure to tune in at 8 a.m. to check out *Welcome Aboard*. Learn more about your new duty station and how to enjoy your tour here.

On this week's *Liberty Call!*, visit Hyde County. Whether your visit is for a family vacation, a weekend getaway or a business conference,

on *Liberty Call!*, airing every day at 3:30 p.m.

See Marines from both active and reserve tank battalions compete for bragging rights as the Marine Corps' top tank crew in the fifth annual Total Force Tank Gunnery Competition (TIGERCOMP), which was held at Fort Knox, Ky. Learn more about TIGERCOMP this week on *Tools of the Trade*, featured every day at 9:30 a.m.

Take a tour of Franklin and Marshall College, in Lancaster, Pa., this week on *College Review*. Hear students like scriptwriter **Lisa Seidman** talk about their experiences at Franklin and Marshall. Catch *College Review* every day at 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. to find out if this is the college for you.

Your Corps features what's going on in today's Marine Corps. Learn about the American Crisis

TIME	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
6 AM	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
7 AM	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise
8 AM	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard
8:30 AM	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
9 AM	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Joyful Noise	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness
9:30 AM	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade
10 AM	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast
11 AM	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps
Noon	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
12:30 PM	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
1:30 PM	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
2 PM	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch
3:30 PM	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!
4 PM	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
5 PM	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
6 PM	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
6:30 PM	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
7 PM	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast
7:30 PM	Onslow County Today	Onslow County Today	Onslow County Today	Onslow County Today	Onslow County Today	Onslow County Today	Onslow County Today
8 PM	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal
10 PM	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
10:30 PM - 6 AM	Selected Programming	Selected Programming	Selected Programming	Selected Programming	Selected Programming	Selected Programming	Selected Programming

Catch *Lejeune Happenings* on Fox 8 and 14, Saturdays at 7:30 a.m.

Beware of the dinosaurs



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Leoni



Cage

Jurassic Park III (PG-13), now playing on base, builds on **Steven Spielberg's** dual hits, 1993's *Jurassic Park* and 1997's *The Lost World: Jurassic Park*. Continuing to expand the boundaries of both technology and entertainment, this science fiction adventure is about a wealthy adventurer who finances an aerial tour of InGen's site B, but an accident leaves the group stranded on the island where they learn the dreadful implications of raptor intelligence.

Sam Neill (*The Piano*, *Event Horizon*, *Jurassic Park*) stars as Dr. Alan Grant, one of the world's foremost paleontologists. He was personally shaken by his earlier encounters with live dinosaurs but remains determined to study them.

Desperate to fund research for a new theory about velociraptor intelligence, he is particularly vulnerable when the wealthy Kirbys, played by **William H. Macy** (*Fargo*) and **Tea Leoni** (*The Family Man*), approach him to offer money for his presence on an aerial tour of Isla Sorna. This island is adjacent to Isla Nublar, a remote island located near Costa Rica and the site of Grant's nightmarish experiences.

Once fate causes them to crash on the island, he learns that it was a scam concocted by the Kirbys to get an experienced guide to help them find and rescue their 14-year old son, played by **Trevor Morgan**, who vanished while vacationing. However, the Kirbys did not realize that Grant's prior visit was not to Isla Sorna. Marooned in a savage land, they have to struggle to escape with their lives.

Laura Dern, who appeared in the

original *Jurassic Park* and the sequel makes a special appearance as Dr. Ellie Sattler.

Based on characters created by **Michael Crichton**, *Jurassic Park III* is directed by **Joe Johnston** (*October Sky*). **Steven Spielberg** is only involved as the executive producer.

The movie was partially filmed in Hawaii on the islands of Oahu, Molokai and Kauai.

CAPTAIN CORELLI'S MANDOLIN
If you can't wait 'til it hits base, *Captain Corelli's Mandolin* (R) is now playing in Jacksonville.

Captain Corelli's Mandolin is a movie about love, its difficulties, its impossibilities and its wonders. It is also a story about war—set on a Greek island in the early days of World War II and based on the 1994 historical novel by **Louis de Bernieres**.

In 1941, Italy invaded Greece to avenge a humiliating defeat in Albania. Soon the Germans step in, and Cephalonia, a quiet island outpost, is occupied by Italian and German troops. *Captain Corelli's Mandolin* tells the story of an Italian Army captain commanding a post on the island who must choose between love and patriotism after he falls in love with a beautiful islander.

The story revolves around the educated daughter of a village doctor who is engaged to an illiterate fisherman. When the Italian army invades, she falls for the enemy's mandolin-strum-

ming leader and is torn between love for him and love for her country.

Nicholas Cage (*City of Angels*, *Con Air*, *Leaving Las Vegas*) stars as Captain Antonio Corelli, an Italian officer in Mussolini's army with a jovial personality and passion for the mandolin—a charismatic musician with a heart. During the occupation Cephalonia, he woos and falls in love with the village doctor's daughter, Pelagia.

Penelope Cruz (*Woman on Top*, *All the Pretty Horses*) plays Pelagia, who is engaged to Mandras, a local fisherman, played by **Christian Bale** (*American Psycho*). When her fiancé heads off to war, the friendship between Antonio and Pelagia grows stronger.

John Hurt (*Elephant Man*, *Rob Roy*) appears in the supporting role as Pelagia's father, a wise-eyed and soulful widower; and **Irene Papas** portrays Mandras's mother.

Also on the island is Weber, a very likeable German officer, played by **David Morrissey** (*Hilary and Jackie*), who befriends Corelli and later is forced to betray him in a most hideous act.

Director **John Madden** (*Mrs. Brown*, *Shakespeare in Love*) decided

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to shoot the entire movie on the island of Cephalonia, which had been devastated by an earthquake in 1953, forcing the filmmakers to rebuild an entire village. He then offers the gorgeous island setting as a backdrop to his tale of war and love.

Oscar winner **John Toll's** photography (*Legends of the Fall*, *Braveheart*) of the island's ocean vistas and town squares is breathtaking.

Cage learned to play the mandolin and the film's love theme in one month.

Captain Corelli's Mandolin is a very likeable movie, and the romantic setting makes up for the flaws in the players' accents and dialogue.

Camp Lejeune

Thursday	R	7 p.m.
*Memento		
Friday	PG-13	7 p.m.
Jurassic Park III		
Legally Blonde	PG-13 9:45 p.m.	
Saturday	PG	2 p.m.
Cats & Dogs		
Jurassic Park III	PG-13	7 p.m.
Legally Blonde	PG-13 9:45 p.m.	
Sunday	PG	2 p.m.
Cats & Dogs		
Jurassic Park III	PG-13	7 p.m.
Legally Blonde	PG-13	7 p.m.
Monday	PG-13	7 p.m.
Legally Blonde		
Tuesday	PG-13	7 p.m.
*A.I.		
Wednesday	PG-13	7 p.m.
Final Fantasy		

* Denotes Last Showing

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

Lara Croft: Tomb Raider: **Angelina Jolie**, **Leslie Phillips**. Adventurer Lara travels to dangerous and mysterious locales in search of rare, lost crypts and forgotten empires. She faces her greatest challenge when she sets out to find halves of an ancient artifact buried in space and time. Rated PG-13 for action violence and some sensuality.

Legally Blonde: **Reese Witherspoon**, **Luke Wilson**. Elle Woods is a fun president of her sorority, a Hawaiian Tropic girl and Miss June in the USC parade—but she's not the kind of girl a Harvard Law Student would take home to Mom. When her boyfriend dumps her for law school, Elle follows him, determined to win him back. Rated PG-13 for language and sexual references.

Kiss of the Dragon: **Jet Li**, **Bridget Fonda**. A Chinese intelligence officer to Paris on a secret assignment and is framed for murder by the French. He thinks he is working with. He must team up with an American private investigator to prove his innocence. Rated R for strong violence, language, some sex and drug content.

Final Fantasy: The Spirits Within: voices of **Alec Baldwin**, **Ming Na**. In the year 2065, the earth is overrun with evil aliens trying to destroy the planet and enslave mankind. A female scientist devises a plan to defeat the aliens with the assistance of a ragtag group of soldiers. Rated PG-13 for science fiction violence and adventure.

A.I. Artificial Intelligence: **Haley Joel Osment**, **Jude Law**. David is 11 years old. He weighs 60 pounds. He is four feet, six inches tall. He has brown hair. He is real. He is not. Rated PG-13 some sexual content and violent images.

New River

Friday	PG-13	9:30 p.m.
Tomb Raider		
Kiss of the Dragon	R	
Saturday	PG-13	9:30 p.m.
Tomb Raider		
Kiss of the Dragon	R	
Sunday	PG-13	
Tomb Raider		
Kiss of the Dragon	R	
Monday	TBA	
Wednesday	PG-13	
Final Fantasy		

No shows Tuesday
Thursday

No admission fee

Votes count in Children's Book Award 2002

The Harriette B. Smith Library is proud to take part in the North Carolina Children's Book Award 2002, an annual event sponsored by the North Carolina Association of School Librarians and the Children's Services Section of the North Carolina Library Association. Each school year, the NCLA nominates a list of eligible books in two categories: picture book and junior book, fiction or nonfiction.

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Category receiving the most votes wins the award. Flyers are available in the library, the Bookmobiles and Camp Johnson Branch Library listing the current nominees in both categories. Copies of nominated books are available also and are identified by a label. Children are encouraged to write their names on the "books" listed on the bulletin board located in the Children's Room. Voting procedures and rules are: (1) Voting will take place the first week in March, 2002, from the list of nominated books. (2) To be eligible to vote, children must be exposed to at least five of the books. (3) Libraries are to keep records for those children reading nominated books. (4) Each voter has one vote for his/her favorite book. Voting records will be available in March. Also, each voter suggests one title for the 2003 Awards, and the Base Library will submit the top five titles to the Book Award Committee. The suggestions must have a copyright date of 1997 or later and must be recognized as a noteworthy picture book, fiction or nonfiction

book, appropriate for grades K-3. The list of the books to be considered for 2002 is as follows:

PICTURE BOOK AWARD

Title	Author
Kori and the Kola Nuts	Verna Aardema
Momma, Where Are You From?	Marie Bradby
The Quiltmaker's Gift	Jeff Brumbeau
Jin Woo	Eve Bunting
The Memory String	Eve Bunting
Don't Need Friends	Carolyn Crimi
Click, Clack, Moo, Cows That Type	Dorren Cronin
Weslandia	Paul Fleischman
Pigs	Gail Gibbons
Wemberley Worried	Kevin Henkes
Sports, Sports, Sports	Lee Hopkins
The Emperor's Egg	Martin Jenkins
What! Cried Granny Lum	Adrian Johnson
John Willy and Freddy McGee	Holly Meade
Enemy Pie	Derek Munson
Spider Weaver	Margaret Musgrove
A Bad Case of Stripes	David Shannon
Lucky Pennies & Hot Chocolate	Carol Diggery Shields
Henny Penny	June Wattenberg
Something Beautiful	Sharon Wyeth

JUNIOR BOOK AWARD

Title	Author
William Shakespeare & the Globe	Alibi
Black Whiteness	Robert Burleigh
The Janitor's Boy	Andrew Clements
Ghost of Fossil Glen	Cynthia DeFelice

Because of Winn-Dixie
Flying Solo
Miss Alaimo: A Vocabulary Disaster
The Year of Miss Agnes
Starring Grace
Island of the Ancestors
Wings
Oh No, It's Robert
The Key Is Lost

Kate DiCamillo
Ralph Fletcher
Debra Frasier
Kirkpatrick Hill
Mary Hoffman
Eva Ibbotson
Christopher Myers
Barbara Seuling
Ida Vot

Storytime for preschool children will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. at Tarawa Terrace Community Center and 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 theme is "Grandparent's Day." There will be no Storytime at Midway Park Community Center due to the Labor Day holiday.

See you at the library!

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

Camp Johnson Branch Library is open:
Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 2 to 7 p.m.
Sunday and Holidays 2 to 9 p.m.

For more information about the programs offered through the library, call 451-5724. Jean Sybrant is the programs and publicity coordinator at the Harriette B. Smith Library.

Retired Lt. Gen. salutes spouses

Ed Heinz, USAF
Contributor

Over the years, I've talked a lot about military spouses ... how special they are and the pay for freedom too. The funny thing is most military spouses don't consider themselves different from other spouses.

They do what they have to do, bound together by blood or merely friendship, but with a spirit whose origin is in the very essence of love truly is. Is there a difference? I think there is. You have to decide for yourself. Military spouses get married and look forward to living in a home and putting down roots. Military spouses get married and they'll live in base housing or rent, and roots must be short so they can be transplanted frequently.

Other spouses decorate a home with flair and quality that will last a lifetime. Military spouses decorate a home with flare tempered by the knowledge that no two base houses are the same size windows or same size rooms. Furniture must fit like puzzle pieces.

Other spouses have living rooms that are elegant and seldom used. Military spouses have immaculate living room/dining room combination. The coffee table got a scratch or two moving from Germany, but it still looks pretty good.

Other spouses say goodbye to their spouse for a business trip and know they won't see them for a week. They are lonely, but can survive. Military spouses say goodbye to their deploying spouse and know they won't see them for months, or for a remote, a year. They are lonely, but will survive.

Other spouses, when a washer hose blows off, call Maytag and then write a check out for getting the hose reconnected. Military spouses will cut the water off and fix it themselves.

Other spouses get used to saying "hello" to friends they see all the time. Military spouses get used to saying "good-bye" to friends made the last two years.

Other spouses worry about whether their child will be class president next year. Military spouses worry about whether their child will be accepted in yet another new school next year and whether that school will be the worst in the city ... again.

Other spouses can count on spouse participation in special events ... birthdays, anniversaries, concerts, football games, graduation and even the birth of a child. Military spouses only count on each other, because they realize that the flag has to come first if freedom is to survive. It has to be that way.

Other spouses put up yellow ribbons when

the troops are imperiled across the globe and take them down when the troops come home. Military spouses wear yellow ribbons around their hearts and they never go away.

Other spouses worry about being late for mom's Thanksgiving dinner. Military spouses worry about getting back from Japan in time for dad's funeral.

And other spouses are touched by the television program showing an elderly lady putting a card down in front of a long, black wall that has names on it. The card simply says, "Happy Birthday, Sweetheart. You would have been sixty today." A military spouse is the lady with the card. And the wall is the Vietnam Memorial.

I would never say military spouses are better or worse than other spouses are. But I will say there is a difference. And I will say that our country asks more of military spouses than is asked of other spouses. And I will say, without hesitation, that military spouses pay just as high a price for freedom as do their active duty husbands or wives. Perhaps the price they pay is even higher. Dying in service to our country isn't nearly as hard as loving someone who has died in service to our country and having to live without them.

God bless our military spouses for all they freely give. And God bless America.

Heinz is a retired Air Force lieutenant general.

Poetry Slam

Searchlight

Stumbling upon this opaque landscape,
I'm blind and alone:
Shine your searchlight on these dark places
Brighten my blackened soul
Reveal the secrets lurking in shadows
Resurrect memories that lie buried in gloom
Infiltrate and illuminate every hiding place
Light my way and lead me home.

Heather Miller

Submit your original poetry to Poetry Slam through e-mail at carolinainliving@yahoo.com

Be prepared to get involved Scouts seek committee members, commissioners

When you hear the words Scout leader, you think of a dedicated Cub Scout leader or master spending many hours a week taking camping or involved in an all-day service project. However, there are many adult positions in Scouting that take up very little time but make a big impact on the life of a young person.

The district and unit committees consist of people who work behind the scenes to make things work. These committees handle the program, membership, finance and service of the unit. Many committee members will work on a single project that may take place once a

year. Others assist with the running of events, starting of units, training leaders, raising money or serving as a consultant or counselor for merit badges.

Unit commissioners are individuals who are trained to help a unit be successful in accomplishing its goal of delivering a well-balanced program to Scouts. Commissioners usually will be assigned three to five units, which they visit on a regular basis to help them solve various membership and manpower challenges that may occur. Many commissioners have had experience as Scouts or Scout leaders, but many are also regular citizens that enjoy helping others.

The positions are great for business people with busy schedules, older adults that want to volunteer their time or Marines and Sailors who deploy or have schedules that do not allow them to get involved in a volunteer program on a regular basis. It also allows Marines and Sailors who are far from home to get involved in the community and let former Scouts stay in touch with the program.

The local Boy Scout District is currently looking for men and women who want to get involved in a great American tradition. Call the 347-3777 or 577-1417 to volunteer. Or visit the local Scouting Web site at www.whiteoakriver.com.

SHADES OF GREEN from 1C

Open only to active-duty and retired service members and DoD civilian workers, a stay at Shades of Green includes access to Disney's transportation system and additional perks, such as early park admission, reserved seating for Disney Resort guests.

Tech Sgt. Thomas Kelly of the New York Air National Guard took advantage of the impressive military discounts and brought his family to the resort for a weeklong stay. "This is our third visit over five or six years," he said. "Without the reduced rates and discount pass, we wouldn't be able to come so often. It's a great discount."

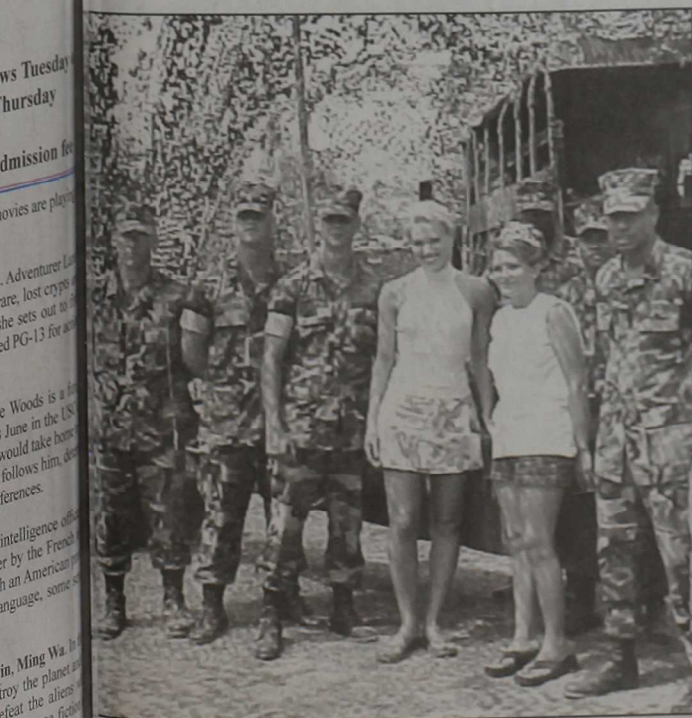
Discounted rates, however, do not equal inferior accommodations. The 287 luxurious and oversized rooms each accommodate up to five adults and have recently been renovated. The grounds include two heated swimming pools, tennis courts and children's pool and are surrounded by two of Disney's championship golf courses.

"It's four-star," Kelly gushed. "They're dynamite!" Reservations for the resort can be made up to a year in advance. AFRC recommends making reservations at least four to six months in advance to increase the likelihood of getting the desired dates. However, for peak travel periods - holidays and spring and summer school breaks - that year in advance is the best option. Off-season periods - late summer through fall - offer the greatest availability and, with cooler temperatures, lower humidity and most kids in school, the timing is right for an Orlando vacation.

Of course, the main draw for most visitors is the nearby theme parks. And with military or DoD identification, visiting them won't hit your wallet quite so hard. Discounted Disney and other Orlando attraction tickets are available through Shades of Green's onsite Ticket Sales and Attractions Office. However, if your Central Florida visit will not include a stay at Shades of Green, Camp Lejeune's Information, Tickets and Tours offers discounted tickets to those same attractions. And with special travel packages and airline or rail tickets, All Points Travel, part of the ITT office in the Main Exchange Mall, can help get you there.

For more information on Shades of Green, call (888) 593-2242 visit <http://trollredstone.army.mil/mwr/shades/>. ITT Camp Lejeune is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 451-3535 or visit www.mcclejeune.com/info_tickets.htm.

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Mike Gallagher

Nicole House, Miss North Carolina 2001, gets up close and personal with Camp Lejeune Marines at the 2001 Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival.

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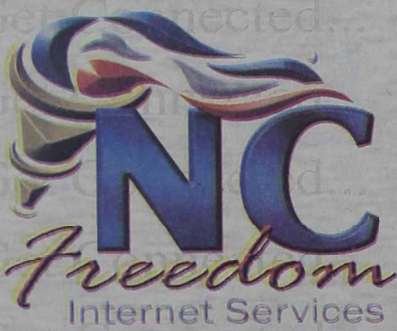
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ROMAN CATHOLIC

DAILY MASSES

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	8 a.m.
House Bay Chapel	8 a.m., 11 a.m.
St. New River Chapel	9 a.m.
Transportation from Geiger Chapel	9 a.m.
at Brewster Middle School	8:45 a.m.
	9:30 a.m.

DAILY MASSES

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

WEDNESDAY MASSES

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
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DAILY MASSES

at Christmas and New Year's)	11:45 a.m., 7 p.m.
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CELEBRATIONS

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

Wednesday, Catholic Chapel Annex	7 p.m.
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JEWISH

at Eve Service Bldg. 67 (Friday)	7:30 p.m.
at School (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 Bldg. 67	9 a.m.
Sunday School, Religious Ed. Bldg.	9:15 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.
New River Chapel	11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY WORSHIP/RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

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

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Tarawa Terrace Religious Center (Friday)	noon
Tarawa Terrace Religious Center (Saturday)	7 p.m.
Call Gunnery Sgt. Foster	449-0429/0204

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

Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Gratitude Service	7 p.m.
1st and 3rd Monday	
For information, call: Everett Sharp	(252) 636-8744

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call	577-1253
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Community Briefs

RCIA

Program of Christian Initiation of Adults designed for adults to learn and grow in their faith.

If you are an adult Catholic who has yet received the Sacrament of Confirmation or who wishes to learn about Catholicism, then RCIA is for you. Classes are held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Chapel Annex.

For information, contact Joe Hensley at the Base Chaplain's Office, Bldg. 67, or by phone at 451-5711 or 451-8636.

New Millennium Cafe

Cappuccino, movies, fellowship and good times are the foundation of the 2d FSSG Religious Ministry Team's New Millennium Cafe, which debuted with *Left Behind*, the first in a series of movies filled with danger, intrigue and deception.

The Cafe will continue the third Sunday of each month at 6 p.m. The entire family is invited to this free evening of fellowship, discussion and scripture. For more information, contact Cmdr. Henry Hensley at 451-5711.

Word of Life

Visit Word of Life Fellowship Ministries for daily noon prayer.

Word of Life also hosts Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday worship services at 11 a.m. and again at 6 p.m.

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

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

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

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 Bldg. 14, Transition and Support Services, across from the SNCO Club on McHugh Boulevard from 6 to 8 p.m. 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 451-3212 ext. 206.

OUT & ABOUT

Back-to-School Concert

The final concert in the Back-to-School Series will be held today at 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Onslow County Public Library, 58 Doris Ave. in Jacksonville. After the concert, there will be a variety of country and rock music. The performance is free and open to the public. For more information, call 347-5332 or visit www.co.onslow.nc.us.

Coin Club

As recently as the 1960s, coins of numerous denominations circulated freely. Today, fewer "collectible" coins are found in pocket change. To meet this challenge and many other aspects of numismatics, the Jacksonville/Camp Lejeune Coin Club meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the USO, located on Tallman St. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 455-3963.

Morehead City Concert Series

The summer concert series sponsored by the Morehead City Parks and Recreation Department concludes Saturday with a performance by 40 West. The performance begins at 7 p.m. at Jaycee Park at 9th and Shepard Streets. Tickets are free and open to the public. For more information, call (252) 726-5083.

Mustang Association

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The Women Supporting Women support group meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Free and open to all. For more information, call 451-2864/7305.

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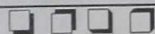


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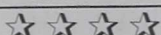
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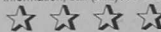
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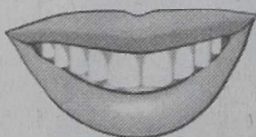
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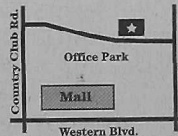


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Football Fever

Milem in the millennium

Former Lejeune Marine starts second San Francisco season

Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

During his 2000-01 rookie season with the San Francisco 49ers, third-string defensive end **John Milem** was called the 'wild card,' 'diamond in the rough,' and 'the 25-year-old sleeper.' As he rolls into his second season with the professional football team, he just might be called 'starter.'

The 6-foot-7-inch, 290-pound former Camp Lejeune Marine is currently sitting in the reserve position behind **Cher Okerfer** as left defensive end and is expected to hit the field Friday as the 49ers end their preseason play against Denver.

"He feels pretty confident about Denver," said his father, **Jerry Milem**. "He should see a lot of playing time, and we will know more after that game what the coaches decide."

Head Coach **Steve Mariucci** and Defensive Coordinator **Jim Mora** will weigh John's starting contender strengths as the final day for cuts - Sept. 4 - draws near. A ferocious pass rusher with good tackling ability, decent size and an above average speed, John also has a knack for finding the ball carrier and runs a sub-4.7-second 40-yard dash.

"Individually, this should be a good year for me. All that stuff about being the rookie from little Lenoir Rhyne is behind me," John recently told the *Salisbury Post*. "Being a rookie's tough - doing silly sack dances and buying food for everybody. But I learned. Now I'm relaxed. I know the defense, know the coaches, know the people."

But he did more than "silly sack dances" last season. John made an appearance in all 16 games during his rookie year for San Francisco. He returned a kickoff for 13-yards at St. Louis (9-17), played from scrimmage and on special teams against Carolina (9-10), Dallas (9-24), St. Louis (10-29), Kansas City (11-12), Chicago (12-17) and Denver (12-23). He recorded solo tackles at Green Bay (10-15), Oakland (10-8), Atlanta (11-19) and two solo tackles, including one on special teams against New Orleans (11-5). His successful rookie season has brought comparisons to **Pierce Holt**, an unknown 26-year-old out of

Angelo State in 1988 who went on to become a Pro Bowl defensive lineman.

John's unknown days are seemingly behind him. His football career began as a tight end at Rowan High School in his home town of Salisbury, but didn't produce any scholarship offers when he graduated in 1993. He spent a little time playing football at Mars-Hill College (N.C.) and while his love for the sport was obvious, he lacked the endurance to maintain and quit after one season.

"I wasn't disciplined enough," Milem admitted in an interview to *www.NFL.com*. "But I wasn't going to sit around. I didn't want to be a college dropout, and I didn't want to go work in a factory."

Unsure of what the next step in life would be, his father, an Army veteran, pointed him in the direction of the military, specifically the Army. But John had his own direction to find. "He told me, 'dad, if I am going to learn something from the military, I am going to learn from the best. I am joining the Marine Corps,'" said Jerry.

After 14 weeks of basic training at Parris Island, John spent his remaining service time stationed at Camp Lejeune.

He learned discipline and strength that only the Marine Corps can instill and conditioned his body in preparation for his dream. After receiving an honorable discharge in 1996, he settled in Charlotte where he ran into an old friend, NFL wide receiver, **Shannon Meyers**. Meyers set up a meeting between John and **Bob Hart**, head coach for Lenoir-Rhyne college.

After seeing John in action, Hart put him on the team where he went on to start 19-of-22 games in two seasons at and recorded 84 tackles (56 solo) and 16 sacks for loss of 132 yards.

Though he had another year of eligibility left at the college, Milem headed for the big time. An individual workout was scheduled for him at Lenoir-Rhyne where he ran a 4.72-second

See MILEM/6D



John Milem takes a breather during 49ers practice as the team prepares for its final preseason game Friday.

Carlos Alvarez

Football in 'General'

Humble, Monahan, Cheatham's 'gridder' moments

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Throughout the Marine Corps' history, several Devil Dogs have made their mark in the sport of football. In this following article, Gunn takes a look at three Lejeune who've heated up the gridiron.

MONAHAN

a Marine who helped the Naval Academy to its victory, who was an assistant coach with the 1956 Quantico football team, who was the football coach in 1961-62, and name a Marine who assisted football programs at Virginia and Boston

answer: Maj. Gen. John Phil Monahan, retired, whose 8-team in 1961 lost only to Fort Eustis, 12-6, and defeat-tenning, NAS Pensacola, Fort Belvoir, Eglin AFB, Fort Lee, Fort Dix and, yes, Quantico, 19-0, with the



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help of at least seven players from the '60 Quantico team. His 1962 team had won two, lost three, when the Fort Eustis game was cancelled along with the remainder of the schedule because of a national emergency. Monahan was named director of football operations for Coach/Marine veteran **Tom O'Brien** at Boston College from 1997-99 after holding a similar position on the

University of Virginia football staff the previous four years for Coach/Annapolis star/Navy veteran **George Welsh**. A native of San Francisco, Monahan is a 1955 Annapolis graduate, where he earned a degree in electrical engineering and lettered in football from 1952-54.

As a senior, he was captain of Navy's storied "Team Named Desire" that defeated Mississippi, 21-0, in the 1955 Sugar Bowl. Monahan was also a two-year starter as a first baseman on the Navy baseball team.

During his 35-year military career, Monahan served at all levels of command. He was promoted to major general in May 1986 and assigned to duties as assistant chief of staff with U.S. Marine Forces Korea.

He was stationed in Korea until 1988, when he became commanding general of I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton. He was named commanding general of the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton in May 1990.

Monahan retired from active duty in October 1990.

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SPORT SHORTS

Fallen Friends Run

K Road Race and 1-Mile Fun Run/Walk held Sept. 8 at Maysville Elementary, Maysville, in honor and memory of the who lost their lives in the MV-22 crash.

run/walk will start at 7:45 a.m., and the ll start at 8 a.m. Fees are \$12 if registered t. 1, \$10 for active-duty military. Late tion is \$15. Race day registration is at m. For more information, call 937-0306.

Child Defense Clinic

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department and Wright's Carolina Karate Center will co-host a Child Defense Clinic Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The clinic will be held at Wright's Carolina Karate Center, 208 Henderson Dr. in Jacksonville and is for children 5-15 years old.

The clinic is free, but registration is required. For more information, call 347-6337 or visit *www.co.onslow.nc.us*.

Pro-Am Tournament

The Bonnyman Bowling Center will host a Pro-Am Tournament Sept. 14-16.

The Youth Tournament will be held Sept. 14 beginning at 5 p.m., and the Adult Tournament will begin at 7:30 p.m. Pros only will bowl on Sept. 15-16 beginning at 8 a.m.

This event is open to the public, and prizes, trophies and cash will be awarded.

Registration deadline is Sept. 14. For more information, call 451-5121/5485.

Bass Tournament

Gottschalk Marina will host the September Starter Bass Tournament Sept. 15 beginning at approximately 6 a.m. (or first light).

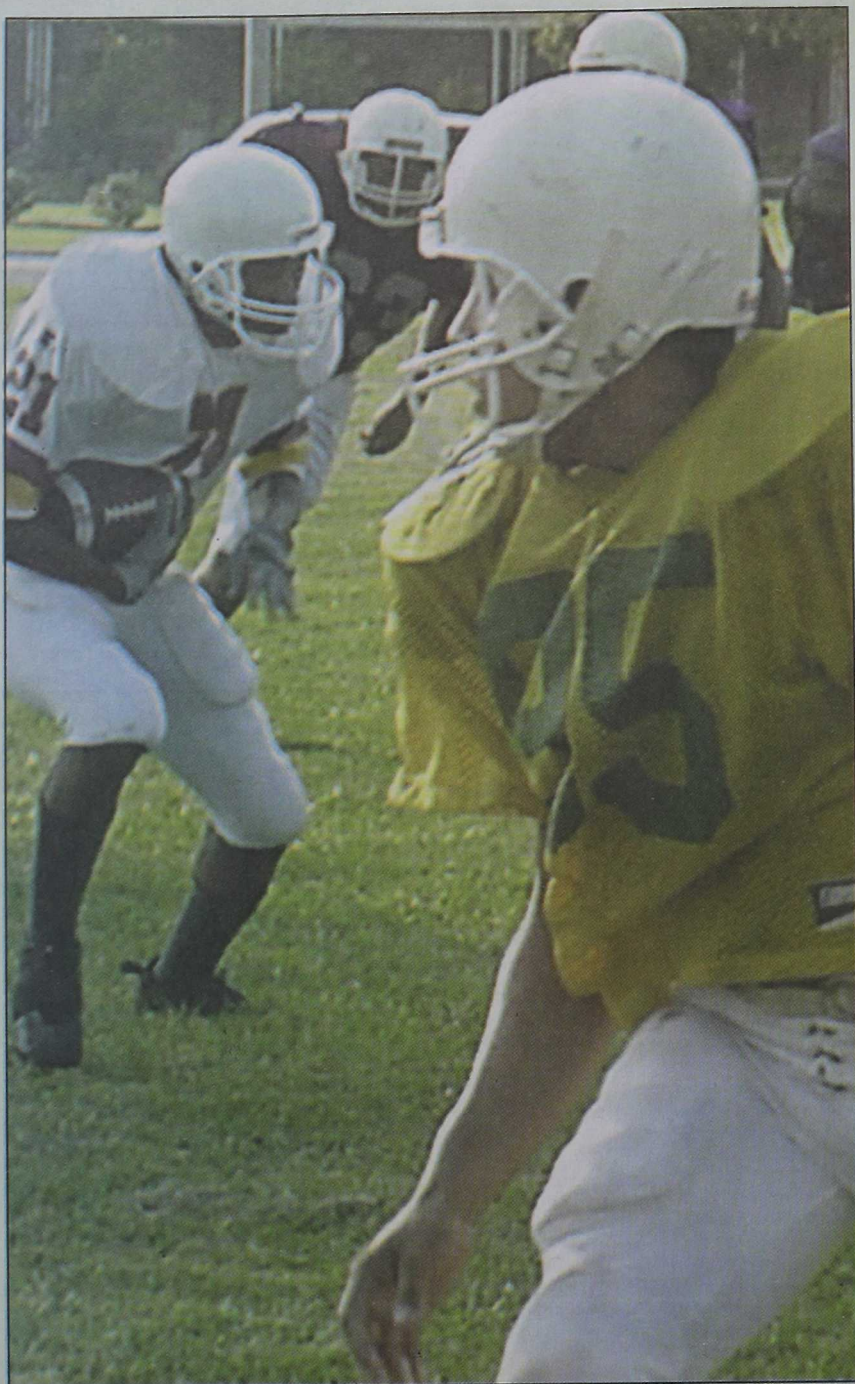
The tournament will continue until weigh-in at approximately 4 p.m.

Registration fees are \$50 per two-person team or \$25 for individuals.

There will be a \$10 late fee if registering the day of the tournament.

For more information, call 451-8307.

Get the LHS football scoop in the special Pigskin Preview inside!



Headquarters and Service Bn., 2d FSSG, one of the 18 teams scheduled for 8-Man Tackle Football, recently practiced at W.P.T. Hill Field for their season kick-off Sept. 10.

Camp Lejeune Football Schedule

8-MAN TACKLE

Date	Time	Team	Team	Location
Sept. 10	6 p.m.	2d LAR Bn	8th Comm	Live
	6 p.m.	2d AA Bn	8th ESB	Intra
	8 p.m.	3d Bn 2d Marines	Hq Svc Bn	Intra
	8 p.m.	2d CEB	CP Raiders	Live
Sept. 12	6 p.m.	2d Tank Bn	TSB	Live
	6 p.m.	Hq Bn	2d Med Bn	Intra
	8 p.m.	DPAC	2d Maint Bn	Live
	8 p.m.	8th Marines	TMO/TSB	Intra
Sept. 17	6 p.m.	2d CEB	3d Bn 2d Marines	Live
	6 p.m.	New River	Hq Svc Bn	New
	8 p.m.	CP Raiders	8th ESB	New
	8 p.m.	2d LAR Bn	2d AA Bn	Live
Sept. 19	6 p.m.	TSB	2d Maint Bn	Live
	6 p.m.	2d Tank Bn	8th Marines	Intra
	8 p.m.	CP Dragons	TMO/TSB	Live
	8 p.m.	Hq Bn	DPAC	Intra
Sept. 24	6 p.m.	2d CEB	8th ESB	Live
	6 p.m.	New River	8th Comm	New
	8 p.m.	2d AA Bn	3d Bn 2d Marines	New
	8 p.m.	2d LAR Bn	Hq Svc Bn	Live
Sept. 26	6 p.m.	2d Tank Bn	2d Maint Bn	Live
	6 p.m.	Hq Bn	TMO/TSB	Intra
	8 p.m.	CP Dragons	2d Med Bn	Live
	8 p.m.	DPAC	8th Marines	Intra

MEN'S INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL *

Date	Time	Team	Team
Sept. 10	6 p.m.	2d Tank Bn	2d LAR Bn
	7:15 p.m.	2d Supply Bn	MCCSSS SUI
	8:30 p.m.	Med LOG	2d Mar Div B
Sept. 12	6 p.m.	MCCSSS LOS	MCCSSS SUI
	7:15 p.m.	2d Tank Bn	2d Mar Div B
	8:30 p.m.	2d Supply Bn	Med LOG
Sept. 17	6 p.m.	2d LAR Bn	2d Mar Div B
	7:15 p.m.	MCCSSS LOS	Med LOG
	8:30 p.m.	2d Tank Bn	2d Supply Bn
Sept. 19	6 p.m.	MCCSSS SUP	Med LOG
	7:15 p.m.	2d LAR Bn	2d Supply Bn
	8:30 p.m.	MCCSSS LOS	2d Tank Bn
Sept. 24	6 p.m.	2d Mar Div Band	2d Supply Bn
	7:15 p.m.	MCCSSS SUP SCOL	2d Tank Bn
	8:30 p.m.	2d LAR Bn	MCCSSS LOS
Sept. 26	6 p.m.	Med LOG	2d Tank Bn
	7:15 p.m.	2d Mar Div Band	MCCSSS LOS
	8:30 p.m.	MCCSSS LOS	2d LAR Bn

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If the game's on, the doctor's in

Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

Chances are this guy may seem familiar. You may recognize him as the Sports Anchor for LCTV-10's *Lejeune In-Focus*, or you may recognize him as the host of *The Tailgate*, a live-remote radio show broadcast from Logan's Roadhouse restaurant in Jacksonville. If you've ever listened to the radio program *The Sports Page* on the former WJNC radio station (now ESPN-Radio), it could be his voice that sounds familiar.

Or, he may have diagnosed your latest ailment at the Naval Hospital aboard Camp Lejeune.

Sean Hussey is a busy guy. As the battalion surgeon for 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, his full-time job is taking care of Marines. But in the past two years, the doors of opportunity have opened aboard the base and in the local community for the lieutenant to pursue his childhood dream — sports broadcasting.

"I remember as a kid going to sleep with my transistor radio under my pillow listening to guys announce the games and knowing that was what I wanted to do," said Hussey, who originally hails from Lima, Ohio.

Commissioned as a Navy Ensign in 1993, he attended Miami University in Oxford, and majored in broadcast journalism in his first semester, until another interest developed.

"I took a science class in college that really peaked my interest in medicine, and my focus shifted to that direction. It really consumed my life as I went through medical school and my internship, but I always had broadcasting in the back of my mind," said Hussey.

He began active duty in 1997, and a year later was stationed at Camp Lejeune, where he made the decision to pursue his dream.

"When I came here and wasn't deployed, I found a had a little extra time. I was in my office one day and thought 'I should just do this. I need to get into radio.' I opened the phone book, looked under 'radio stations' in the yellow pages and called several different AM stations. WJNC returned my call, so I went and spoke with them," recalled Hussey. "They told me they couldn't start me out on the air, but they said I could come in and learn how to run the board after hours, which was basically running the computer and hitting commercials during games."

'Running the boards' eventually led to com-

mercial voice-overs and public announcements. For the next year, he continued working at the station in his spare time until the chance to host a show came along.

Under the alias '**Sean Abdool**,' he co-hosted the live call-in radio show *The Sports Page* with **Joe North**.

"My first day, I was a little nervous about using my last name on the air. We were counting down the seconds to air time and I hadn't thought of a name yet. I finally told Bob 'We're going on in 30 seconds, just introduce me as whoever you want.' He introduced me as 'Sean Abdool,'" laughed Hussey. "I have no idea where he came up with the name. But it stuck."

'Abdool' found he had his work cut out for him. "I replaced '**Bob the Bullet**' who, along with Joe, had built a loyal fan base. The first few times, people would call and just ask to speak to Joe, but as time went on, they became familiar with me. Now people call up and just ask for 'Abdool,'" said Hussey.

A few months later, Hussey launched *The Tailgate*. "I wanted to do something that would get me out of the studio," said Hussey. "I had seen a similar show done back in Ohio, with a live remote from a restaurant. I pitched the idea to the owner of WJNC, and he told me to go for it."

The show featured an interactive broadcast, where audience members were able to talk with Hussey and give live, on-air comments about the games featured on ABC's *Monday Night Football*.

As his reputation in the sporting community grew, Hussey met **Gunnery Sgt. Yolanda Mayo**, co-host of *Lejeune Happenings*, who suggested he come to the TV station and

do sports commentary for a segment of *Lejeune In-Focus*. Shortly afterward, he was sitting behind the anchor desk with the TV camera pointed at him.

"When I first started at LCTV-10, I thought I was just going to be the person their news anchors bounced some sports commentary off on," said Hussey. "I had no idea I would get a shot at an anchor position. But I'm glad. I feel comfortable in front of the camera. It's been great."

The anchor position led to his first field assignment with the prestigious Navy Football team (see sidebar). "I had never done anything like that before, and wasn't sure who I would be able to talk too," he said. "But when I got



LCTV-10 Combat Videographer **Cpl. Jeremy Rubenstein** 'mics up' **Lt. Sean Hussey** for the sportscast of *Lejeune In-Focus*.

there, they went out of their way to make me feel welcome and let me interview the players and coaches, and film the practices. I was amazed."

Hussey credits his training in military medicine as an asset to keeping his sports career in focus. "My dream is to stay in broadcasting, but I don't stress about it," said Hussey. "I've been at accidents where Marines were seriously injured. That's stress. My job is to take care of the Marines in my unit at 2d CEB, whether it be colds, athletes feet, stitches, or anything, I take care of them."

The dream, however, seems to be getting a little closer.

In November, Hussey will begin a new position with Rock 105.5, giving hourly sport updates in the afternoons, and hosting remote broadcasts from football games at East Carolina University in Greenville.

"Coming here (to Lejeune) has really given me the chance to try what I wanted and the opportunity to learn all that I can. I'm grateful for the chance," said Hussey. "My battalion commanders and the military leaders here at Lejeune have been very supportive of what I've been doing. I've been very lucky."

He hopes *The Tailgate* will return in November as well. "We are negotiating some things now, and I hope to be back at Logan's in the fall," he said.

Navy will test 'flex' in tonight's season opener

Lt. Sean Hussey
GLOBE Contributor

As one walks around football practice at the United States Naval Academy, it is difficult to see any lingering effects from a season that saw the Midshipmen win only one game.

There is reason for optimism in Annapolis this season.

Head Coach **Charlie Weather** has brought in both a new offensive and defensive coordinator in hopes

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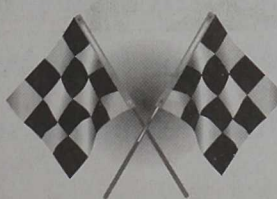


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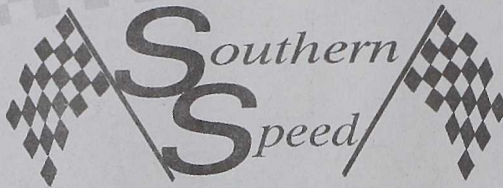
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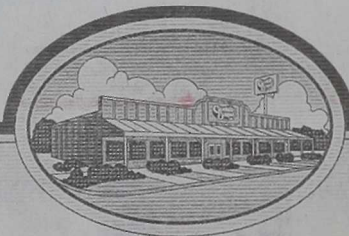
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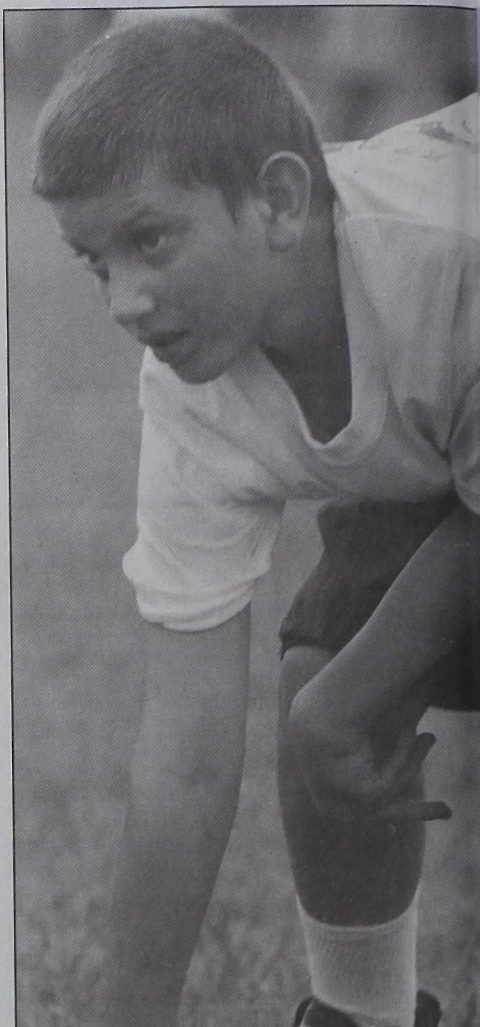
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Above, the Division II Broncos are deep in preseason football practice. Right, Bronco player, **Joseph Harman** gets set for the season.



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GENERAL from 1D

CHEATHAM

A lot of Marine football players left the Corps to return to civilian life. But return to pro football and civilian life, then back to the Corps? **Lt. Gen. Ernie Cheatham**, retired, holder of a Navy Cross and Legion of Merit with combat "V," was one of the few who did.

A tackle for Loyola (Los Angeles), he served in the Corps, then was released from active duty to play in six games for the Pittsburgh Steelers and Baltimore Colts in 1954. He had been a 21st-round Pittsburgh draft choice.

Then, back to the Marine Corps in time to play for and be an assistant coach for MCRD San Diego in 1955. A year later, he was an All-Marine selection for San Diego, besides again being an assistant coach. Cheatham also had been a standout for the Camp Fisher (Japan) team in 1953 that won its last five games, including the Rice Bowl, along with end/pro **Jim Mutscheller** (Notre Dame), center/pro **Bobby Kelley** (West Texas) and back/college-pro coach **Bud Carson** (North Carolina). Coach **Jack Nix** (USC) had been a back for the 49ers in 1950.

"Like a meteor, the Camp Fisher football team had a moment of brilliance in 1953 and, almost as quickly, faded from sight," says the book *(Quite) A Few Good Men*.

"The view was spectacular while it lasted for the base in Japan that housed the 1st Provisional Casual Center and at one point only 250 officers and enlisted personnel," the book said. "It had been a far different story, however, earlier in the season when only a handful of players reported."

A resident of Virginia Beach, Va., Gen. Cheatham, who also holds a master's degree in international affairs from **George Washington** and retired Jan. 1, 1988, shows up periodically at Lejeune to help make programs work. He served as a platoon commander in Japan and Korea until his return to the U.S. in June 1954. In March 1955, he returned to active duty at MCRD as a company commander. Other assignments include a transfer in July 1967, to the 1st MarDiv in Vietnam, where he served as battalion executive officer, regimental S-3 and battalion commanding officer.

He was assigned to the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff until October 1970, when he became the Executive Officer, Marine Barracks, Washington, DC. In 1973, he returned to Quantico, serving as Chief, Operational Test, and Evaluation Activity, Development Center.

He transferred to Okinawa in 1976, serving as Commanding Officer, 4th Marines. Upon advancement to brigadier general June 1, 1977, he was assigned duty as Director, Facilities and Services Division at Headquarters, Marine Corps. Gen. Cheatham transferred to Norfolk, Va., in June 1979, for duty as Commanding General, Landing Force Training Command, Atlantic/Commanding General, 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade and later assumed duties

and as Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans, Policy Joint Exercises, CINCLANT/ CINCLANTFLT in October 1980.

He was advanced to major general March 30, 1981. During August 1982, he was assigned duties as Commanding General, 1 Marine Amphibious Force/Commanding General, 1st Marine Division, FMF, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He was appointed lieutenant general June 25, 1985, and assumed duties as Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, DC.

HUMBLE

In general, Quantico had some top football players **Les Steckel**, former offensive coordinator for the Tennessee Titans and Tampa Bay Bucs, was a back on Quantico's 1970 football team. **Danny Hale**, coach of Bloomsburg (Pa.) University, runner-up for the 2000 Div. II title, was a linebacker as the team won 6, lost 4. Tackle **Sam Baker** (Georgia) would play for Jacksonville (World Football League) in 1974-75. Back **Glenn Ellison** (Arkansas) would be with the Raiders in 1971. Back **Stan Quintana** (New Mexico) had Vikings' tryouts in 1966, '67 and '68.

And there was this linebacker named **Jerry Humble** from Western Kentucky. Yes, Maj. Gen. Jerry Humble, Commanding General of the Marine Corps Recruiting Command.

He served in Vietnam with Battalion Landing Team 2/4, later with the Royal Marines and the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit to establish the Arctic Warfare Training Program. He would be assigned to the State

Department's Bureau of International Narcotics Matters as the special operations/security adviser. During Desert Shield/Storm, he was the G-3, 1st Marine Division.

After selection for brigadier general, Humble served as commanding general, MCRD/Eastern Recruiting Region, Parris Island, from July 1995 until October 1997. He then served as commanding general, 3rd Marine Division.

The Quantico coach was **Ed Heuring** (Maryland), a guard with the Denver Broncos in the 1960 pre-season after playing with Montreal (Canadian Football League) from 1957-59.

Quantico, which would drop football in 1973, defeated Fairmont (W.Va.), NAS Pensacola, Northeast Louisiana, Parsons (Iowa),

Wisconsin-Superior and Delta State (Miss.). The losses were to Northern Arizona, Eastern Michigan, Northern Michigan and Xavier (Ohio). By the way, there was this back from Annapolis, Terry Murray.

Yes, Maj. Gen. **Terrence P. Murray**, who just retired as the Corps' assistant deputy chief of staff, Manpower and Reserve Affairs, and director, Personnel Management Division at Headquarters.

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GOLF TIP OF THE WEEK

Putting: If you've ever seen the pendulum on a grandfather clock swing back and forth, you already have a good idea what a putting stroke should be like. Keep these key factors in mind when putting:

- Take your stance so your eyes are directly over or slightly behind the ball.
- Allow your arms to hang straight down under your shoulders.
- Bring the putter straight back and straight through with a smooth, accelerating stroke, making sure you keep the face of the putter perpendicular to the line of your target.
- As you swing the putter, say in your mind, 'tick-tock' while you envision the pendulum on a grandfather clock. The longer the putt, the longer the 'tick-tock.' The tempo created by saying 'tick-tock' doesn't change.

— Provided by **Grant Beck**, Paradise Point PGA

NAVY from 2D

reversing the fortunes of the tradition-rich Navy program. The first test for the Middies and their new system comes this evening when they travel to Philadelphia to play the Temple Owls at 7 p.m.

Mark Hudspeth will control the offense as the new offensive coordinator. Hudspeth comes from Division II National Champion Delta State and brings with him the flexbone offense. Delta State averaged 40.4 points and 478 yards per game last season under Hudspeth's skills.

Good news for Navy who finished near the bottom of the NCAA in total offense last year. The flexbone will present more options for the offense, which has relied heavily on the wishbone running game in recent years.

"We are going to open the offense up," Hudspeth said. "We will be option oriented, but a lot more open than what Navy has been in the past."

"It's a real exciting offense," said junior slotback **Gene Reese**. "It's more spread out than last year with some four and five receiver sets. It will be better for the fans to watch." The offense will have to start the season without projected starting quarterback **Brian Madden**, who was suspended for the first two games for breaking team rules. That leaves senior **Ed Malinowski** and sophomore **Craig Candeto** to battle for the starting job.

Candeto was slightly ahead during the pre-season scrimmages but has been hampered with a sprained knee the past two weeks. If healthy, he is expected to start tonight.

Raheem Lambert (597 yards last season) will anchor the backfield as fullback. Big things are expected from Lambert who had offseason shoulder surgery to repair a shoulder injury that slowed him much of the 2000 campaign.

He will be joined by junior slotbacks **Reese**, **Donnie Fricks** and sophomore **Tony Lane**. **Dominic Bailey**, **Chandler Sims**, and **Jeff Gaddy** will see more passes thrown their way with the new offense.

On the defensive side of the ball, **Rick Lantz** will have the task of turning around a unit that gave up 36 points per game. Lantz comes to Navy after spending 10 seasons as the defensive coordinator at the University of Virginia.

This isn't Lantz's first stint at Academy, having been an assistant in under coach **George Welsh**.

"He has Academy experience so he it takes to win at a service academy," stated. "I feel like he is going to bring

ence and schemes we need to be successful. The linebackers will be the strength of the defense with all three starters returning. **Ryan Hamilton** and sophomore **Carthan** will be on the outside of the defensive line, returning starter **Michael W** not play at the beginning of the season as a two game suspension for breaking. The biggest improvement must come in the defensive backfield. Navy yielded 23 passes in 11 games last year. Fortunately the four starters have extensive experience.

Senior cornerback **Marcus Jackson** more cornerback **Shalimar Brazier** strong safety **DeJuan Cromer** return pass defense.

The Middies will seek revenge from Temple, a team that defeated them in season opener 17-6 at Annapolis. In Temple running back **Tanardo Sharps**, yards and a touchdown. Navy must Sharps this year as well as gain more total yards gained in that game.

"Temple is a real fine football team," Weatherbie, who is entering his seventh year. "They have a great running back and a defense that held us to 7 points last year."

It will be the first game of the season. Temple leads the all-time series with six top 20 teams on the schedule. Georgia Tech, Northwestern and Notre Dame might be a bit much to expect the team bowl birth this season.

However, with two new coordinators and returning starters back at several key positions, it is expected that this team will be much better from last year. "We want to win a bowl game," the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy," said Lt. Hussey is the battalion surgeon.

MILEM from 1D

40-yard dash for scouts from 28 pro teams and showed off a vertical leap of 36 inches. He bench-pressed 225 pounds 28 times. The 49ers took notice, but waited till the fifth round before picking up Milem. "It's been a learning experience for us all," says his dad "We got involved in a very complex organization. You think you know what's going on looking at it from the outside, when you get inside and become part of it and it's a whole new ball game." A whole new ball game in which his

son, with the help of his Marine Corps ground, is constantly improving. "He is getting better and better each time he plays," said his dad.

"The Marine corps was a turning point in John's life, it helped him mature and focus. He wanted to do and where he wanted to go."

That focus is evident as Milem prepares the season ahead. "We'll take a few lumps this year, because we'll still be learning," he told the *Salisbury Post*. "But soccer is going to start dishing it out."

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