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YNINE PALMS, Calif. — The human he finely tuned machine called Marine Task Force-2 is comprised of more Marines and Sailors. Keeping the mass warriors at *Combined Arms Exercise* with hot "chow" may seem a daunting cooks and messmen at Camp Wilson's are up to the challenge.

day and night, the men and women of ff prepare hot breakfast and dinner for ining in the mess hall as well as those field. they don't actually feed the entire MAGTF at each meal, the staff of 129 Marines typically prepares portions for 1,500. This was a big change for one Devil Dog assigned to mess duty from Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion.

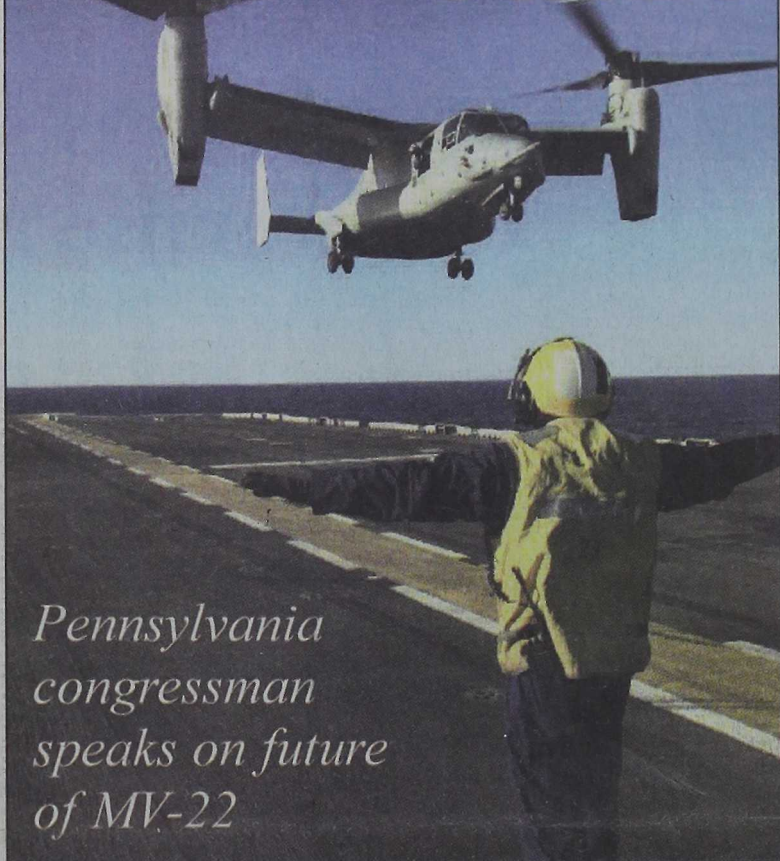
surprising coming here because of the people," said Messman Pfc. David L. West Seneca, N.Y. "At our mess hall we only feed about 500." o feed such a large number of people, works roughly 22 hours per day. e assigned shifts from 2 a.m. to noon p.m. The cooks work from midnight noon to 10 p.m.

nsists of the standard meat, starch and ut the messmen and cooks also prepare d salad to round out the daily menu. of the Mojave heat, this is not a simas nothing that is prepared fresh stays long.

one of the difficult things we do," amuel D. Reuben, chief cook at the z. "In the rear it's easy because salad

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REBUILDING THE OSPREY



Pennsylvania
congressman
speaks on future
of MV-22

An Osprey practices landing and take-off maneuvers aboard ship.

Official USMC Photo

Gidget Fuentes
GLOBE Contributor

MIRAMAR, Calif. — The strongest advocate on Capitol Hill of the controversial MV-22 Osprey told Marine Corps helicopter crews this week that he is confident the assault tilt-rotor aircraft will be built, despite two fatal crashes last year killing 23 Marines.

"We're going to build them," Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., said late Wednesday, shortly after arriving at the Miramar Marine Corps Air Station for an overnight visit. "It will be the pre-

mier platform for Marines and for special forces ... I feel nothing but confidence in that platform."

Weldon, chairman of the Military Readiness Subcommittee, is leading a delegation of lawmakers and defense officials on a four-day, cross-country tour of 21 military installations. The group spent 90 minutes Thursday at the Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base before going to Texas.

The Osprey's future hinges on whether Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld agrees to

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Lejeune scholars set pace

Jill Palermo
GLOBE Contributor

Camp Lejeune High School seniors posted the highest average SAT score of any school in the Jacksonville area this year, according to local and national information released last week.

The Devilpups' average score of 1047 was 40 points higher than the highest scoring Onslow County school, Dixon High, which had an average of 1007 and 33 points higher than Carteret County's highest scoring school, West Carteret High, which had an average score of 1014.

Lejeune was also the only local high school to surpass the national average score, 1020.

Lejeune High School Counselor

Larry McRacken said the school is pleased with the scores, but tries not to "make a big deal" about them. But he noted that the school typically does well on such tests because its students are "dedicated to learning."

"They are committed to trying to do as well as they can on the test. Some of them have high standards in terms of where they want to go to school," McRacken said. "They're basically taking the initiative on their own as individuals, and they're doing well."

The recently released scores are those of seniors who graduated at the end of last school year. There were 80 students in Lejeune's 2001 graduating class. Sixty-six percent took the SAT (Scholastic Assessment Tests). McRacken said the school's average score is not surprising given that the class was strong academically. Its members were awarded a total of \$1.57 million in college scholarships, including two Naval Academy appointments and seven full-ride ROTC scholarships.

"For a public school our size, I think that's pretty significant," McRacken said.

The SATs are administered several times a year by the non-profit College Board. Students sometimes take the test as early as middle school and repeat it many times in an attempt to earn the

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en wide ...



Lance Cpl. Jeff Sisto

Md. native Lt. Dave Johnson, Marine Expeditionary Unit Service Group-24 medical officer, examines a Kosovo child Saturday during Civic Action Program (MedCAP) as part of the 24th MEU assistance with KFOR operations in Kosovo.

Learn more about the Corps' tenacity on ...

Tools of the Trade

Watch Command Cable every day at 9:30 a.m. for more information about the Corps' armored assault amphibian fully-tracked vehicle.



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QUICKSHOTS

Job Fair

Camp Lejeune hosts nation's second largest job fair Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will take place at Marston Pavilion and Goettege Memorial Field House and is open to all service members, their family members and Coastal Carolina Community College students.

Workshops will be available to assist in skills assessment, resume writing, interviewing and more. For more information, call 451-3212 ext. 213.

'Already There'

They're nominated for country music's top song - and they're coming to New River.

Lonestar, whose "I'm Already There" topped the charts this summer, will play at the Air Station amphitheater Oct. 20. A special military discount (\$10 per ticket) is available until Sept. 17. Fans are encouraged to phone 449-6530 for more information.



Free Retreat

Former Marine Bruce McBride will be the featured speaker at Missions to Military's 2nd Annual Retreat Sept. 21-22 near Goldsboro.

McBride, a Gulf War veteran, will lead a spiritual weekend designed to minister to the needs of young service members. The event is free and will feature hiking, cooking-out and other activities. Interested warriors may call Mission to Military, Inc., for more information at 577-7000.

College Review

LCTV-10 is your station for *College Review*. There are many ways service members can continue their higher education.

This week on *College Review*, learn more about alternative-learning methods from "DANTES: The Independent Study Program." It provides a wide range of education programs for those wanting a degree.

College Review airs daily at 8:45 a.m. and 4 p.m.

To swim or not to swim

Keeping combat ready in and out of water

Throughout its history, the Marine Corps has professed to do two things — win battles and make Marines. As an infantryman, scout swimmer and security force Marine, I have spent countless hours perfecting warfighting and survival skills. While this training is necessary to our business, I realize that some Marines do not possess similar enthusiasm toward training.

Marine Corps Order 1500.52b states "The inherent nature of Marine Corps operations and training requires that Marines have the ability to survive in water. Combat water survival training is designed to reduce the fear of water, instill self-confidence and develop the individual Marine's ability to survive in the water."

This philosophy did not come about by a few Marines who just happened to be good swimmers and wanted to torment those who were not. The requirements were developed in conjunction with the American Red Cross water safety program and the standard U.S. Navy swimmer training qualifications.

Any Marine who has seen Hollywood's recreation of the World War II amphibious assault by our troops on Omaha Beach at Normandy, France, during the opening minutes of the movie "Saving Private Ryan" could agree with the importance of such training.

The order was revised June 1995

and again this year in April to emphasize basic swimming strokes before survival training. The change affords poor or non-swimmers a building-block approach to develop essential skills and sets a minimum standard for all enlisted Marines.

Since I have been certified as a Marine Combat Instructor/Trainer of Water Survival, I have heard plenty of excuses from Marines of all ranks attempting to stay dry at the pool. Several junior Marines have claimed that the training is unimportant because

it does not count toward promotion. Even a couple of Marines with tenure have expressed their lack of

interest in water survival skills. Furthermore, a few Marines in support roles have expressed their certainty that they will never require water survival skills. None of these arguments hold water.

As they backward march away from water's edge, I try to impress upon them the importance of such training. I recall the incident whereby a lance corporal survived for 36 hours in the Adriatic Sea by using his uniform as an improvised flotation device after he fell off a U.S. Navy ship a few years ago. After being rescued, he attributed his knowledge to the techniques taught during Marine Corps Water Survival Training.

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Guest Commentary

SGT. ANDREW D. POMYKAL

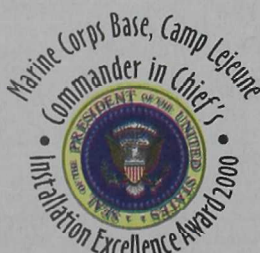


Corrections

"Retired Lt. Gen. Salutes spouses" (Aug. 30) was incorrectly attributed. Air Force Col. Steven Arrington was the article's author. THE GLOBE regrets the error.

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"... for the strength of the Pack is the Wolf, and the strength of the Wolf is the Pack."

-- Rudyard Kipling, as cited in the 32nd Commandant's Guidance

Sempertoons by SSgt



Marriage is sacrifice, compromise and patience

1. Marriage is not a honeymoon trip. Marriage is planning, organization and hard work.

2. To drive a car is to be in the driver's seat, and to manage your family problems is to be in control of your family affairs. Lawyers, social service and cops are not the ones who run your family life.

3. For a marriage to succeed is to believe in your marriage and children. You should not walk away from your children. You can't walk away and still say, "I love my family, and I'll do anything for my children." You can't love your children and spouse if you walk out on them.

4. A spouse is not a leased commodity you rent with an option to buy. Your spouse is yours for life, for better or worse, until death do you part.

5. Learn to forgive and accept forgiveness. You must meet each other's needs even when you do not have the courage and the energy to do so.

6. Do not place your well being over the children's, the children come first.

7. Don't humiliate and put each other down, and don't

mistrust your spouse even when you are in doubt.

8. Dwelling on the past will keep you in the past, in the present, on the here and now, and making each moment. Life is looking on the bright side to compromise, change and never to give up.

9. Marriage is not a trip to a tourist attraction. It is a farmland. You need to work hard and tire

order to have a good

10. Marriage is love and being patient with in good and bad times.

11. Anger is like a deadlier it becomes. Anger with patience, tenderness.

12. Spouses should not exploit each other. Fool of each other. Acceptance of each other's feelings and understanding them will enhance the relationships.

13. Allow each other to grow without other's growth. Educate each other in love, forgiveness.

Shalhoub is the MCCSSS chaplain.

Chaplain's Call

JOHN A. SHALHOUB



Privates: six bucks a month

Probably the first thing a Marine notices about the title "private" is that it comes at the front and rear of a butt chewing session with a drill instructor. In fact, during recruit training at Parris Island or San Diego, it becomes his first, last and middle name.

There's not much money or prestige in the title despite the fact that some Marines find themselves constantly returning it throughout their enlistment.

Just to set the record straight, however, we hasten to point out that private is the oldest rank in the Marine Corps and probably the only one we which has not undergone significant change since 1775.

Continental Marines began their seagoing careers as privates, and although many finish their hitch in the same rank, an amphibious green jacket could aspire to become a corporal, a fifer or drummer or even a sergeant. More than that he could not achieve. The "private" of the day drew six and two-thirds dollars each month.

If the private had a musical flair, he could improve his prestige by opting to become a field musician.

Thus, he was able to announce himself as "John Smith, private, field music of Marines." In 1937, he was only making \$13 every month, but there's a lot of value in a title, I suppose.

Of course, the private could improve his monetary lot by qualifying as a second.

ate of heavy gun pointer aboard ship. abilities could up his salary as much as six dollars each month.

Traditionally, privates in any service had much going for them except the promotion.

Retired Capt. Dale Dye, who I mark in Hollywood on both sides of the recent years, is a former PAO for the Division. His "Rankly Speaking" series appeared in THE GLOBE in 1988, first in an 11 part series.

The editors are grateful to Jack Sgt. Lash LaRue, USMC (ret.) for re-run the skipper's column for today's young Marines and Sailors. complaint or recommendation? We at 451-7405.

Rankly Speaking

CAPT. DALE DYE



Part II:

Try the TEAM principle

Empowerment means giving official authority or legal power to subordinates. Through empowerment, leaders reveal their trust in subordinates. Trusting someone's judgment will have an enormous impact on his desire to prove the leader correct. A subordinate will not grow until given responsibilities greater than those required by his current rank.

For example, if a leader treats a sergeant like a sergeant that is likely all he will ever be. If the leader empowers the sergeant with the responsibilities of a staff sergeant, then that is what he will strive to become. Many junior Marines agree. In an article in the Marine Corps Gazette, Cpl. Zachary Martin writes, "failure to give responsibility to NCOs [noncommissioned officers] produces NCOs who are indeed unworthy of responsibility."

The benefits of empowering subordinates are immeasurable because empowerment enhances morale by increasing the individual's identity within a group. As a result, initiative and mutual trust will become welcomed side effects. Individuals always will do their job, but they will perform tasks and assignments with more enthusiasm

and initiative for a leader they trust. Marine Corps Doctrinal Publication (MCDP-6) discusses mutual trust as a cornerstone for cooperation:

A senior trusts subordinates to carry out the assigned missions competently with minimal supervision, act in consonance with the overall intent, report developments as necessary, and effect the necessary coordination. Subordinates meanwhile trust that the senior will provide the necessary guidance and will support them loyally and fully, even when they make mistakes.

Trust must be earned.

Leaders who empower their subordinates demonstrate their trust in them. Subordinates who unhesitatingly take on new responsibilities make clear their belief in their leaders. Too many leaders are afraid to apply the simple principle of empowerment. Empowering subordinates should not be feared, but practiced regularly.

The third most cited reason for service members leaving the military was that their leaders had failed to place them in positions of responsibility. If subordinates are empowered, their job satisfaction increases. They have more responsibility, they are challenged, and they want to stay in the

organization. Failure to empower may not result in a failure to accomplish the mission. However, the leader who expects the subordinates to fail, and the subordinates will make mistakes. Consequently, leaders who create uncertainty will make mistakes. Leaders who empower tentatively self-fulfilling prophecy. In other words, the leaders have laid the groundwork by undermining the self-confidence of the subordinates. Leaders must embrace their confidence in their subordinates. Their confidence in their subordinates is a trait that will enable subordinates to perform.

Leaders must also exercise initiative, knowledge, confidence, judgment when delegating power but will handle additional authority in different ways. Then-Secretary of Defense Cohen quoted President Abraham Lincoln's 1862 Naval Academy graduation men can handle adversity, but if you

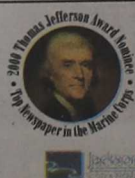
Guest Commentary

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AROUND THE CORPS

Rewarded for valor

Marine risks safety to prevent catastrophe

Staff Sgt. Nathan L. Hanks Jr.
Marine Combat Correspondent

OKINAWA, Japan — A Marine from 3d Force Service Support Group was honored by Okinawan officials recently at the Camp Kinser's conference room for keeping a burning truck from exploding in February.

Sgt. Douglas Davis, a road master, was presented with a certificate of appreciation and a traditional Japanese Hakata Ningyo doll for his actions.

"We would have ended up closing the expressway for at least two to three hours if that truck had exploded," said Tetsuro Kubo, director of Japan's Public Highway Corporation, Okinawan Office. Davis was heading southbound on

the expressway when he noticed smoke and flames coming from a civilian cargo truck.

The smoke was so thick that it was hard to see, according to Davis.

After seeing the truck, Davis stopped his vehicle, turned his hazard and code lights on, grabbed his fire extinguisher and ran toward the truck.

"First, I checked the vehicle to make sure no one was inside," Davis said. "Then, I attempted to extinguish the fire."

After extinguishing most of the fire, he noticed a chemical substance beginning to ignite right below the fuel tank.

"I ran back to my truck and grabbed cones and a second fire extinguisher," Davis said. "I put the cones out as I was running back toward the burning truck."

Upon approaching the truck, Davis noticed a second Marine had appeared with another extinguisher. That Marine has yet to be identified.

"We attempted to smother the fire and push the chemical substance away from the fuel tank until we exhausted our extinguishers," Davis said.

The fire was almost extinguished when the fire department arrived.

After the fire department arrived, Davis moved into the street directing traffic around the vehicle.

"Sergeant Davis stopped and helped regardless of nationality," Kubo said. "I am very moved by his courage and bravery."

Hanks is a combat correspondent stationed in Okinawa, Japan.



Staff Sgt. Nathan L. Hanks Jr.

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Knowing what's next

Marines urge Marines learn future options

Cpl. Damien McGee
Marine Combat Correspondent

ORLEANS — There are hundreds of re-entrants who join the Marine Corps. There are many reasons these same Marines chose to re-join after honorably serving their nation. Unfortunately, many Marines leave the Corps knowing all of the benefits and entitlements are available to them.

One of those entitlements is the benefit of being in Individual Ready Reserve status.

IRR is the status a Marine is placed in when he finishes his Contractual Military Obligation. First-term Marines have the benefit of their enlistment and eight years as an IRR, typically four years.

Marines don't have to sign more contracts and are obligated in a sense that prevents them from leaving or having a change of mind while in an IRR. For instance, if a Marine begins drilling in his hometown and finds a job in another town, there is no unit, there is no obligation for a Marine to continue his drill weekends.

Marines in an IRR status are able to re-join a unit after leaving active-duty without having to wait up to several years. This option allows the Marine time to look at other options and make a better decision.

Marine is interested in using his Individual Ready Reserve status to support the Marine Corps when the first thing they should do is study the options," said Gunnery Sgt. Paul L. Roland, a Marine recruiter, Marine Forces Reserve.

Marine is still on active-duty, then they should contact their career planner or local prior-service recruiter. If a Marine waits until after they are discharged, they should contact Marine Corps Reserve command to find the unit closest to them.

Local reserve unit does not require your current occupational specialty, that does not mean you cannot attend monthly drills. You have on the job training and will even send you to attend further MOS training.

Marines leave the Corps without ever all their benefits. The Reserves offer leaving active-duty a great way to stay in their Corps. Just because they left doesn't mean that they can't continue.

My job is to simply inform Marines of their options," said Roland.

For more information, contact 1-800-Marines, or visit www.marines.com, your career counselor or your prior-service recruiter.

McGee is a combat correspondent stationed in Okinawa.

Fortunately, many Marines leave the Corps without knowing all of the benefits and entitlements that are available to them.

Troops re-enact glory days



Petty Officer 1st Class Kevin Rimrodt

A Pacific Island landing would not be complete without the dropping of the ramp. The demonstrators hit the beach running, putting on a great show for the crowds and observers.

Marines and civilians sink their teeth into Corps' history

Lance Cpl. John R. Lawson III
Marine Combat Correspondent

SOLOMAN ISLAND, Md. — Earlier this month, 67 Marines and civilians, outfitted with authentic World War II gear, climbed from a Liberty Ship onto landing craft and proceeded to go ashore at the old Naval Amphibious Training Base along the Patuxent River in Maryland.

Wielding weapons such as the Browning automatic rifle, the Thompson submachine gun and vintage flamethrowers, they employed World War II tactics and demonstrated how to take out a bunker.

The phrase "bringing history to life" is usually an empty cliché, but for the non-profit U.S. Marine Historical Company, it's what they really do.

The Saturday landing was the fourth annual amphibious demonstration at the old World War II training site. While the event gives organization members an opportunity to sink their teeth into Marine Corps history, the larger purpose is to educate people in a way that a conventional

museum can't.

"We're trying to get away from the artifacts-behind-glass approach," said Thomas Williams, a retired Marine gunnery sergeant and the current director of the Historical Company.

Indeed, the artifacts are all there. But, they're not collecting dust in a museum. They're being used in a full-blown demonstration.

The hundreds of onlookers who braved lots of rain to watch the landing saw leggings, "boondocker" shoes, .45-caliber pistols, M-1 carbines and countless other trademarks of World War II Marines.

The old base was used during World War II, so, to be true to the site, the demonstration sought to simulate a training exercise. Indeed, the 1st Marine Division used the base to train for the invasion of Guadalcanal, Williams said.

"We're not trying to re-enact any battle," said Williams. "It's actually insulting to the veterans to even try."

While the demonstration wasn't a re-enactment along the lines of what someone might encounter at Gettysburg or Manassas, it never-

theless gave everyone who watched or participated a whiff of history - literally.

Over the past few years, Williams said, a common occurrence involves a veteran coming up and saying, "God, I remember that smell!"

Quite often it's the big canvas tents that trigger memories via the noses of those who served more than five decades ago.

The 67 Historical Company participants train and study on their own and as a group so that the demonstrations can be as realistic as possible.

Petty Officer 1st Class Kevin Rimrodt and Cpl. Jason Ingersoll, both of the Headquarters Marine Corps photo lab, had the opportunity to get involved with the event as up-close observers.

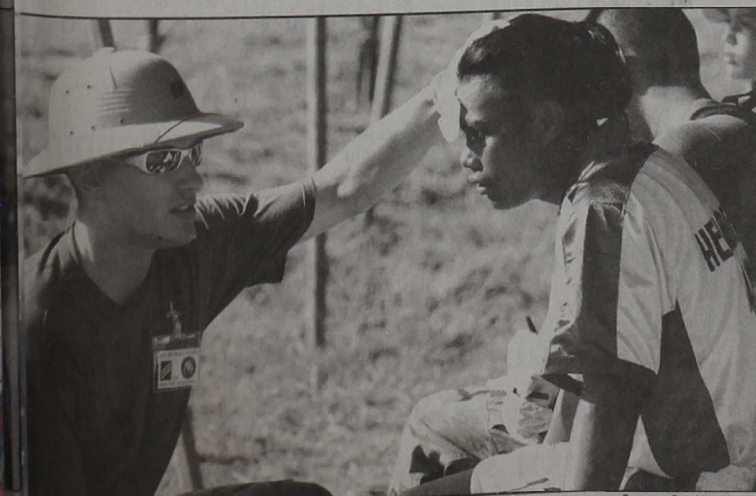
They wore vintage Navy and Marine uniforms, respectively. While the rain may have deterred a lot of people from coming out to watch, Rimrodt said it probably made things more enjoyable for the hundreds who attended.

"The rain just added to it, and everybody got into it," said Ingersoll, adding, the event gave him a vivid feel for Marine Corps history. "You do get a real appreciation for what they went through."

Even though there was no enemy, the demonstration captured the chaos of amphibious warfare, said Ingersoll. "It's a lot harder than it looks."

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Making friends, spreading goodwill in Yap



Gunnery Sgt. Matt Hevezi

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Marine Combat Correspondent

CAMP FOSTER, Japan — Sailors and Marines who deployed to Yap to provide medical support during the Federated States of Micronesia Games returned to Okinawa recently with a strong sense of mission accomplishment, said Col. Charles T. Hayes, detachment commander for the Yap mission.

The team of 21 Sailors and 18 Marines left Okinawa recently aboard four KC-130 Hercules transport aircraft from VMGR-152 at Marine Corps Air Station Futenma for the four-hour flight to Yap. To accomplish their mission in Yap, the team brought tents, medical supplies, generators, water purification units, food, water and three high mobility, multi-wheeled vehicles.

On board with the equipment and supplies were Marines with special skills including an

electrician, heavy equipment mechanic, motor transport operators, a water purification specialist and other support personnel.

For the medical side, the Navy brought corpsmen, an optometrist, dentist, flight surgeon and two other medical officers.

During the games, Navy corpsmen and doctors treated 69 athletes who sustained injuries such as heat exhaustion, muscle cramps, lacerations, sprains, twists and other sports-related injuries, said Chief Petty Officer Jonathan Sotingo, a corpsman assigned to 3d Force Service Support Group who served as the senior corpsman in Yap.

Corpsmen and doctors also treated Yap citizens at the state hospital, providing 73 basic eye exams and 22 dental screenings. Hayes said the work completed by the Sailors

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Apprentice Michael G. Jones, assigned to U.S. Naval Hospital, Okinawa, Japan, applies to the head of Pohnpei midfielder Alterino Heigenberger recently in Yap.

SAT from 1A

best score they can for applications for college and college scholarships.

Results released by the College Board represent the most recent scores earned by graduating seniors. The test is taken in two parts, math and verbal, each of which is worth 800 points. A perfect score is 1600.

This year's SAT scores held good news for schools throughout the Jacksonville area. The average score earned countywide by Onslow's graduating seniors reached 1000, a 25-point increase over last year and likely the highest average score ever, school officials said.

Dixon seniors posted the highest average score in Onslow County, with a 1007. But White Oak High seniors were a close second, with an average score of 1006. The next highest was Richlands High, with 1001.

"We're real pleased," said Dixon High School Principal Tony Zvonar, whose seniors have had the highest average SAT score for two years in a row. "What's the magic formula? I guess just hard work by the students and by the teachers."

Swansboro High had an average score of 1000. Jacksonville High seniors scored an average of 995, while Southwest High seniors posted 988.

But being at the bottom isn't so bad when your school's students scored better than they have in at least six years, said Southwest High guidance Counselor Maria Swanson.

"We're very pleased with them," Swanson said. Swanson credited the school's improvement on SAT prep classes, efforts to incorporate reading and writing into every class and strong math teachers. The school's average score was eight points higher than last year and 35 points higher than average scores earned by students in 1999.

But Swanson said the school would like to do better. "We're doing something that's not enough," she said, noting that the school's student demographics may have had affected the scores.

"We have such a transient population," she said. "I think things like that come into play with SAT scores."

All Onslow County high schools showed improvement over last year's average SAT scores. Countywide, the scores were fairly close.

Onslow County Superintendent Ron Singletary credited hard work by all students, parents, teachers and administrators involved, as well as an effort to make sure all county high schools offer challenging courses and encourage students to take them.

"The results ... are an indicator to us that we're on the right track and that we have equity," Singletary said.

"All our high schools are performing well and we will continue to have high expectations for our students."

Swansboro High School Principal Joe Beasley said he believed the relatively close average scores reflected the high schools' "very unselfish" willingness to share information about what works.

High school principals offered similar explanations, including semester-long SAT prep classes, in which students take sample tests and brush up on the kinds of reading, vocabulary and math skills needed to do well. Many also cited an increased focus on reading and extra diligence among students and teachers.

But they were just as quick to point out that scores can vary widely from year to year, and depend largely on whether the particular group of students taking the test is academically strong or weak.

A change in student demographics and even heavy teacher turnover can affect scores, said Jacksonville High School Principal Bill Kelley. Although his school's average SAT score was a 22-point improvement over 2000, it was the second lowest score in the county — a marked change since the mid 1990s, when JHS average scores ranked at the top among Onslow high schools.

Palermo is a reporter with Jacksonville's Daily News. Reprinted with permission.

OSPREY from 1A

proceed with production.

Congressional support remains strong, although military analysts say the MV-22 Osprey is vulnerable as Rumsfeld and the Bush administration weigh cuts to major weapons systems. An April 2000 crash that killed 15 locally-based Marines was the first major threat to the program since then-Defense Secretary Dick Cheney tried to kill it in 1989.

The Marine Corps wants the \$40 billion program to buy 360 Ospreys, which take off and land like a helicopter and fly like an airplane, as replacements for its Vietnam-era CH-46E Sea Knight helicopters.

Maj. Gen. Charles F. Bolden, the wing commander at Miramar, said this latest delay could eventually force the military to spend money on costly upgrades to keep the CH-46s flying until they're replaced by the Osprey or some other aircraft.

"We're kind of boxed in the corner," Bolden told the delegation.

For Marines who fly, fix and maintain the Marine Corps' fleet of 30- to 36-year-old Knight helicopters, a replacement comes sooner. Crews grapple daily with oil and fluid leaks, airframe fatigue and engine problems.

Experienced Marines said they had hoped that by now they'd be flying and maintaining Ospreys instead of fretting over backlogs for the aging Sea Knight. Maj. Craig Keiser, resident, noted that one of the squadrons first flew in 1969.

"Now it looks like this aircraft is around for a while," Kopel, who runs the "Elks" maintenance department at Medium Helicopter Squadron 166, told the lawmakers.

"You're right," Weldon responded, "to do something to keep these birds flying."

Fuentes is a staff writer for Orange County's North County Times. Reprinted with permission.

MOJAVE from 1A

and fruit will keep, but because of the heat here nothing stays fresh long."

Rueben, a Pensacola, Fla. native assigned to Marine Wing Support Squadron-274 at Cherry Point, stated his salad room crew works hard every day to make sure the MAGTF can continue to enjoy the salad and fruit bar.

He explained there are a few advantages to cooking at CAX.

"Everything is smoother out here because there is not too much going on, and you get a lot more flexibility with seasoning and other touches," he added. "Back in the rear we have a strict menu and recipes we have to follow. Out here we can make the food taste better,

which is a good morale builder."

The extra work and creative touch the Leathernecks at the mess hall put into each breakfast and dinner have high marks among many here at CAX.

"The food has been good here," said Ryan A. Red, light armored vehicle with 2d LAR Bn. The Salt Lake City resident commented that the chow continued to improve with each CAX he participated in, concluding stating, "The food is comparable to MREs (meals ready to eat)."

The mess staff, comprised of members from each command in the MAGTF, wrap up the hot meal service and return to North Carolina Sept. 12.

TEAM from 2A

a person's character, give him power." During the 1997 exercise, I empowered my Marines by splitting the crew into three sections and placing a sergeant in charge of each section. I told the sergeants that they would accomplish our mission because they were knowledgeable, motivated, and outstanding leaders. Through empowerment,

these sergeants met the challenge themselves and their Marines superbly.

Reprinted with permission from the author. This is the second of a three-part series. Richie was awarded Honorable Mention in the Vietnam Memorial Leadership Essay Contest.

SINK from 2A

Recently, a junior non-commissioned officer voiced his concern to the commandant and sergeant major of the Marine Corps regarding a perceived complacent attitude in the fleet regarding rifle marksmanship skills. I perceive a similar attitude extended towards water survival training.

If we actually consider such training nonessential, let us lock our rifles away, drain the swim tank and drop physical training from our busy schedules also.

If left unchecked, this pervasive attitude will quickly and adversely affect the readiness and the future success of our Corps.

According to the order, all Marines, with few exceptions, are required to undergo the training. Those Marines who lack sufficient water survival skills should be offered remedial training by their unit.

While unit operational tempo or a shortage of facilities and qualified instructors may hinder these efforts, commanders should support this critical skill as they do for marksmanship and physical fitness.

Since Marines thrive on competition, maybe water survival training should also be considered as a factor affecting promotion. Every Marine has strengths and weaknesses. We are evaluated by our individual efforts to excel. Why not reward those who offer a more well-rounded and well-trained product?

Would it benefit the individual Marine and the Corps as a whole to vigorously renew the emphasis on basic skills? I advance that it will. The system is currently in place to support the endeavor. We just need to fine-tune our mindset.

Pomykal is a combat correspondent with the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

HISTORY from 3A

"When that gate goes down on the landing craft, it's pure adrenaline." With all of the smoke and weapons firing blanks, it can get confusing, Ingersoll said.

"You just go where they tell you to go." And that's exactly the way it's supposed to be. The event puts supervisors in the role of NCOs to steer squad members through the chaos of hitting the beach.

Of all the artifacts put to use during the demonstration, perhaps the biggest attention-getters were the flamethrowers. For observers and participants alike, the demonstration brought a special appreciation for the Marines who made history in World War II.

Lawson is a combat correspondent stationed in HQMC.

YAP from 3A

and Marines was critical to the games' success and the goal of making friends and spreading goodwill in the region.

"I talked to the governor and lieutenant governor of Yap, and they told me they were very happy and very pleased with the effort of the Marines and Sailors who supported the games," Hayes said.

"They said they did not think the games could have been accomplished without the Marines and Sailors who came down and provided the service that we did," he said.

In a conversation with the lieutenant governor of one of Yap's sister states, Pohnpei, Hayes said Pohnpei officials were so impressed by the service members' work that they invited the Marines and Sailors to their island next summer to conduct a similar medical support exercise during a sporting event there.

Besides the hands-on experience gained during exercises like the one in Yap, the personnel gain new perspectives on their own lives, according to Sotingco.

"They gain a different view from a remote site like Yap," Sotingco said. "Many of the corpsmen, especially the younger ones, appreciate more of what they have here at a place like Okinawa."

Navy Lt. David L. Simmons, a dentist assigned to Camp

Hansen's dental clinic who pulled 27 abscessed teeth, said he only wishes more could be done for many cases.

"As a dentist, one of the first things we look at is the teeth," Simmons said. "It is very hard to forget the appearance of their teeth."

Most residents in Yap chew a small almond-sized betel nut which creates dark red staining on the teeth, on palms in Yap and is used widely by both men and women in a way similar to chewing tobacco.

"Some patients had too much work to tackle for the time we had over there," Simmons said, who treated at a clinic he set up at the state hospital in Yap. Most patients were young children.

"In a way it was disheartening that we didn't have more or better facilities to treat them. There is a lot more work to be done in Yap," he said.

The FSM Games are Micronesia's version of the World Games and attracted more than 800 athletes and thousands of spectators from the four states of FSM: Yap, Pohnpei and Kosrae.

Hevezi is a combat correspondent stationed in Japan.

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Hot Desert Springs to host annual CC Conference

Camp Lejeune-based service among those to be honored at the U.S. Marine Corps Correspondents Association (CCA).

For excellence in military journalism and photography will be **Lt. Bobbie J. Bryant** (Honorable Mention in "Picture Story" and "Photojournalism"); **Sgt. Sharon Allen** (Honorable Mention in "Television Photo"); and **Sgt. Timothy Pope** (Lowery Award for best photo used inside *Leatherneck*).

Allen is best known for his striking photos of a frequently-deployed member of the 2d Marine Division's Combat Camera unit. Bryant serves as non-commissioned officer-in-charge of Johnson's public affairs detachment,

while Allen has carved a niche as a television reporter with LCTV-10.

Also honored at the Hot Desert Springs CC Conference Sept. 12-16 will be **Staff Sgt. Jason C. Huffine**, who took first place honors among officers and staff NCOs in both the "Photojournalism" and "Picture Story" categories.

Beaufort, S.C.-based **Cpl. Stephen D'Alessio Jr.** of 2d Marine Aircraft Wing snagged top honors for "News Photo." A Lejeune alumnus, **Sgt. Chet Decker** of Marine Forces Atlantic, was a double-winner as a news and feature writer.

Founded in 1941 to "aid the public relations and other programs of the Marine Corps," the USMCCA consists of former and active-duty Marines working in the communications arts. Membership has included such lumi-

naries as combat photographer **David Douglas Duncan**, *The New York Times* publisher emeritus **Arthur Ochs Sulzberger Jr.** and author **John Miller**, former managing editor of *Proceedings*.

The Distinguished Awards Program, the specific venue which will honor the aforementioned Camp Lejeune (and other) Marines next week, was initiated at the behest of **Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr.**, 23rd Commandant and a former base commander here.

In California next week, participants will honor **Joe Galloway** (*We Were Soldiers Once and Young*) with the CC's **Robert L. Denig Award**, and they will mingle with veteran warrior-scribes the likes of **Red Carpenter**, **Bob Morrissey**, **Jack Lewis** and **Bob Jordan**.

Roll of Honor

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Cpl. Howard McCue (Saipan)
Sgt. James J. McElroy (Iwo Jima, February 12, 1945)
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Staff Sgt. Donovan R. Raddatz (Iwo Jima)
Sgt. Robert W.S. Stinson (Bougainville, November 18, 1943)
Staff Sgt. William T. Vessey (Iwo Jima, February 29, 1945)

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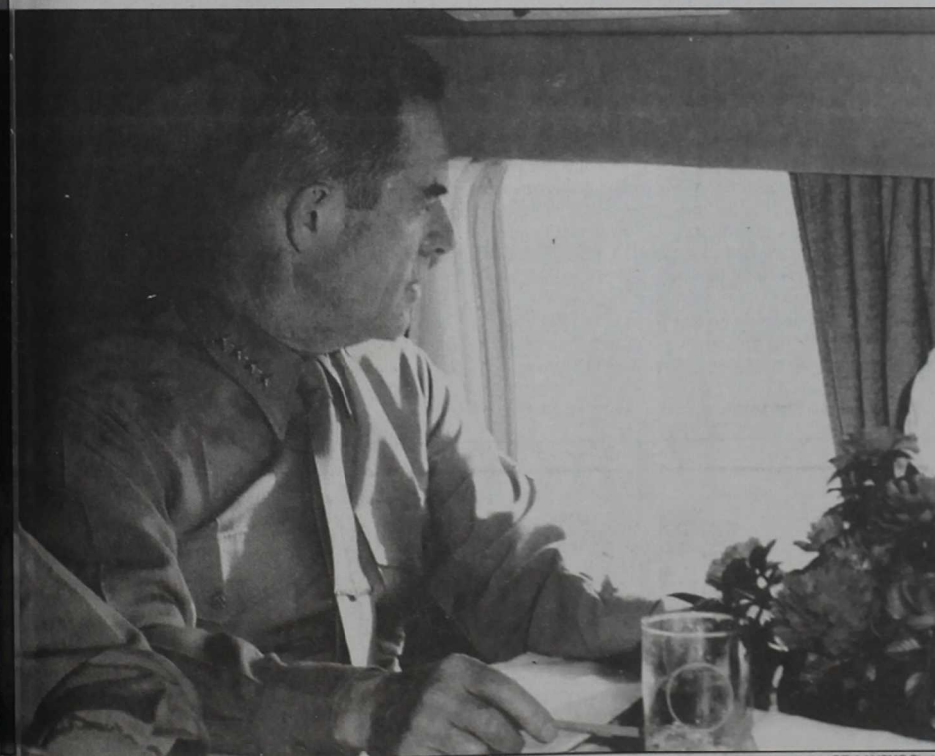
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Pfc. Phillip F. DeFazio (September 11, 1968)
Pvt. Larry A. Garrison (July 17, 1968)
Sgt. Alan S. Gelb (May 19, 1968)
Gunnery Sgt. Byron G. Highland (February 21, 1967)
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Cpl. Victor L. Paine (July 7, 1966)
Pfc. Clark E. Peden (September 26, 1968)
Cpl. John C. Pennington (June 9, 1968)
Cpl. William T. Perkins (October 12, 1967)*
Staff Sgt. Gregory Alec Sloat (February 18, 1971)**
Sgt. Richard J. Stewart (March 12, 1968)
Pfc. Edward M. Sullivan (March 12, 1968)
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Cpl. Lester Arthur Weisghan (Chu Lai, March 4, 1966)
Sgt. Theodore G. White Jr. (August 11, 1966)
Staff Sgt. Douglas A. Young (February 18, 1968)
Sgt. Thomas F. Young (February 3, 1968)

* Medal of Honor recipient. 2d Marine Division's Combat Camera headquarters are named for this Marine.

** Brother of Lt. Col. Bart Sloat, operations officer for the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit.



Wallace M. Greene Jr., the Corps 23rd Commandant, birthed the idea of a Distinguished Awards Program for the Correspondents Association in 1967. Still actively interested in Corps and national affairs, the former Camp Lejeune lives in Alexandria, Va., and celebrates his 94th birthday in December.



Clint Walker, "Cheyenne" of TV's yesteryear, is among the Hollywood and media notables who have participated in Combat Correspondents Conferences. More recently, **Robert Conrad** ("Baa Baa Black Sheep") and former 2d Marine Division Public Affairs Officer **Dale Dyle** (technical advisor for "Saving Private Ryan") have been honored for the pro-Marine work in Tinseltown.

Senior member of MCCA been there, done that

Johnson
Contributor

When the U.S. Marine Corps Combat Correspondents Association was founded, everybody calls him "sir." **Edward C. (Ned) Thomas**, 94, is a life member and an original "Denig's Demon." He's a member at large of both the Los Angeles and San Diego chapters. He has a bachelor's degree from Kalamazoo College in Michigan. He began his newspaper career as a reporter at \$22.50 a week at the Ventura Star-Free Press in California, rising to managing editor. He became editor of the Santa Paula *Star* in that state at the age of 28.

When Pearl Harbor brought the U.S. into World War II, Thomas quit his newspaper job and went to Washington, first working as a civilian in the Office of War Information (OWI), then as a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps' Division of Public Relations.

Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, who was assigned to Camp Lejeune, he was sent to the South as a captain and public relations officer of the Marine Air Wing. When the wing sent fighter and bomber squadrons to the Philippines to support the 1st Infantry, Thomas directed coverage by his CCs of 18 Bataan prisoners liberated from a POW camp of survivors of the Bataan Death March. At war's end, he laid on a reunion of Black Sheep squadron members with their commander, **Lt. Col. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington**, upon his release from a Tokyo POW camp.

Called to duty during the Korean War as a major, Thomas became the Marine Corps public information officer in the Far East, dividing his time between Tokyo and South Korea. When armistice talks began with the United Nations and Communist delegates at Kaesong,

he was assigned as an officer in charge of the official transcript of proceedings. He set up the recording system and managed it for several weeks before returning to public information duty.

At one point in the war, the 1st Marine Division was taking 80 percent of the casualties among the seven UN and ROK divisions on the line of battle across Korea. Yet not one word of it was being passed by Army censors. Thomas protested this situation to **Gen. Ridgway's** top information officer, and the story was released.

Between wars Thomas had brought a struggling weekly newspaper in eastern Washington state, the *Columbia Basin Herald* at Moses Lake, and developed it to semi-weekly and then daily as the area grew with expansion of a federal irrigation project. He sold the paper in 1967 and moved to Port Angeles in western Washington state as editor and publisher of the *Pennsylvania Daily News* until retiring at the age of 74, ending a newspaper career spanning 52 years. Along the way he won many awards for reporting and editorial writing, several in competition with big city dailies. The Associated Press Managing Editors Association awarded him special citations for his coverage of a Globemaster crash at a nearby Air Force base, which claimed the lives of 87 men and an explosion at a sugar beet plant, which killed eight men.

Thomas is, or has been, a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the Society of Professional Journalists and Allied Daily Newspapers of the Northwest. He currently serves aboard the Friends of the Green Valley Library, producing its quarterly newsletters and has lobbied the Marine Corps Public Affairs Division to sponsor internships for its combat correspondents on local newspapers and broadcast stations.

Retired Master Gunnery Sgt. **Bob "Johnny" Johnson** served the Corps as a combat correspondent through WWII, Korea and Vietnam.



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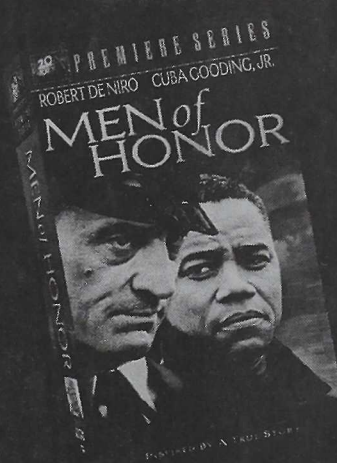
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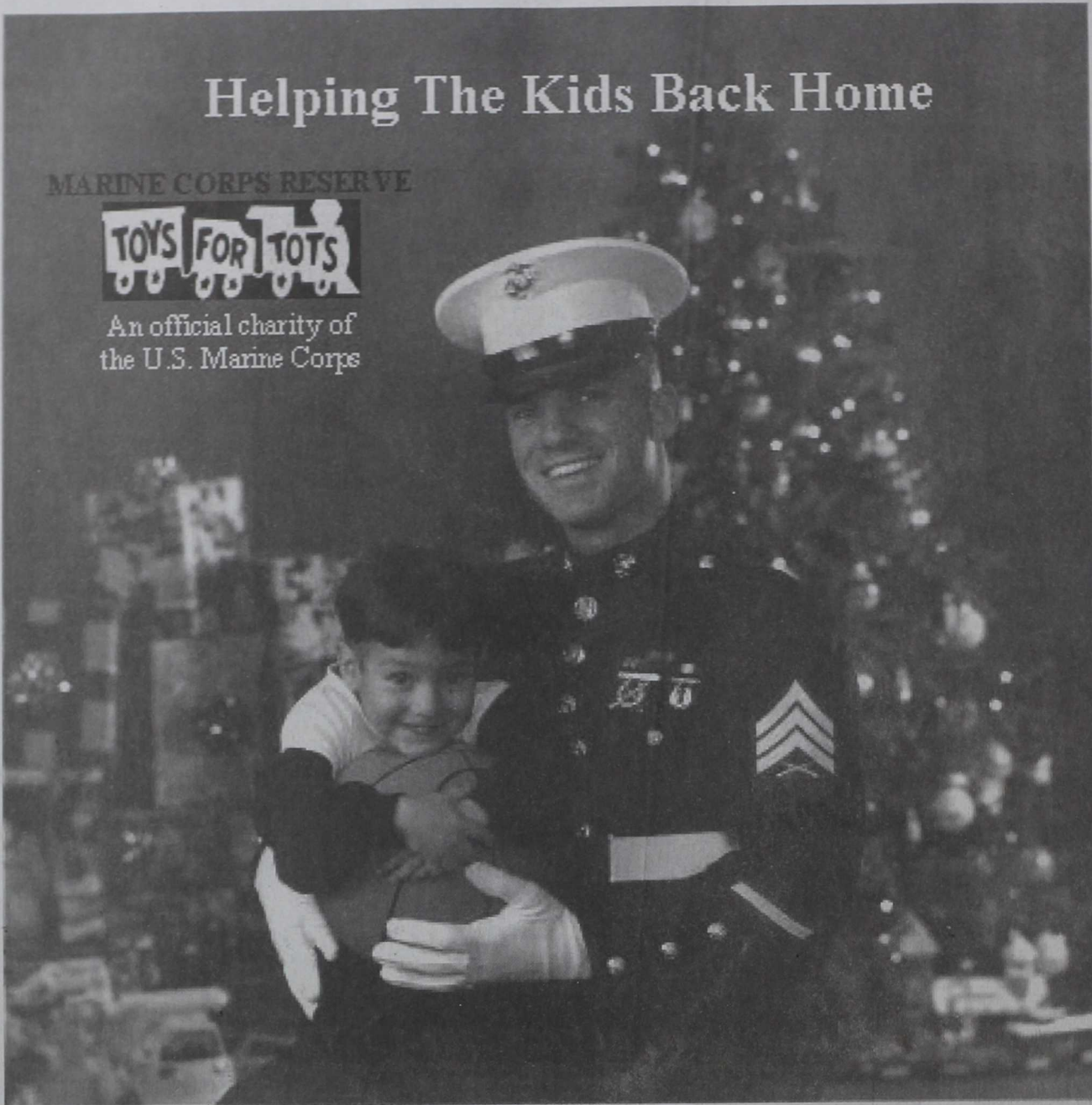
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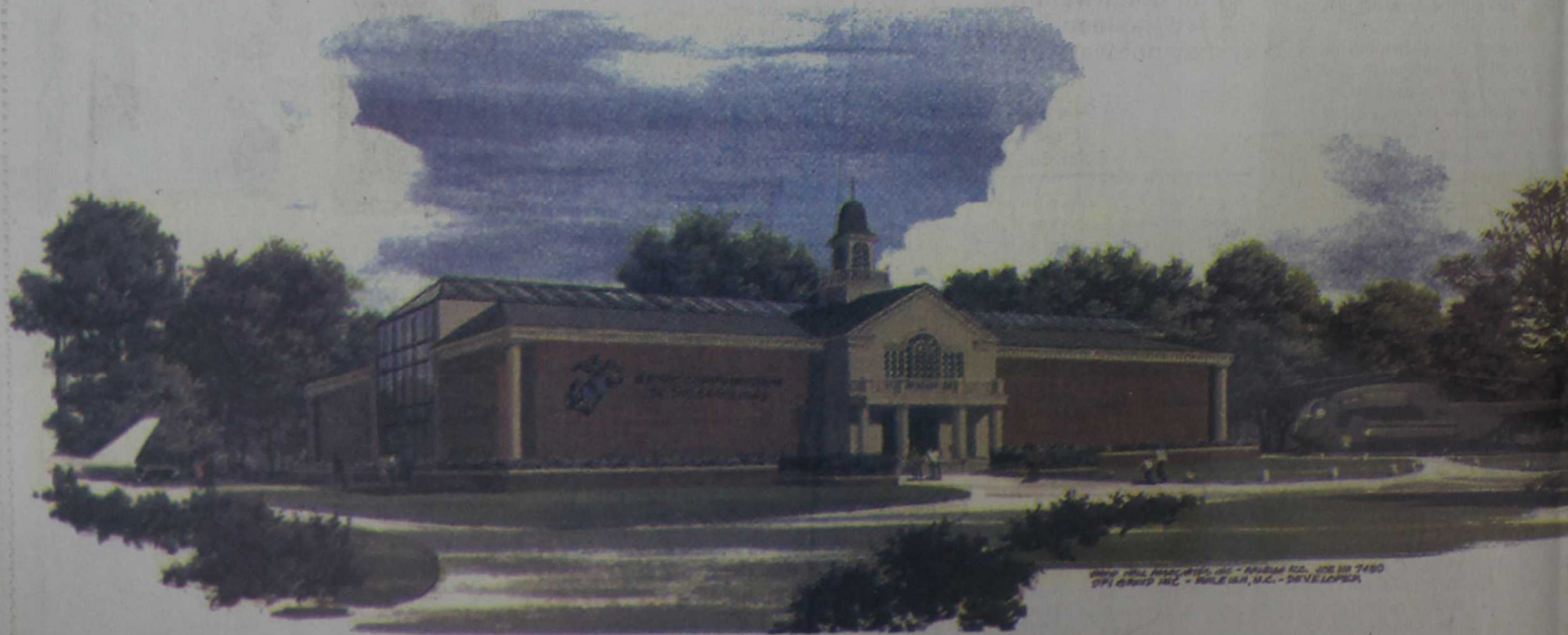
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E. Robinson, wife of Heavy Equipment Operator Lance Cpl. George W. Robinson, exerts her energy during the log sawing competition.

Joshua S. Higgins
Marine Combat Correspondent

This was the theme at Support Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion's recent family day held here in the French Creek area. Marines and their families, along with Semper Paratus, participated in such events as rock throwing, log sawing and tug of war. Food for the occasion was provided by the 8th ESB chow hall. Good natured competition fosters a strong team builds cohesion within the command," said company Commander Capt. Brian W. Ecarius of Birmingham, Mich. Interaction from the spouses helps build morale in the company," added 1st Sgt. Roman P. Arriaga, a Santa Rosa, Texas native.

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Friends and family of 8th Engineer Support Battalion laugh and play the afternoon away

During the heat of training

Quick thinking saved the life of a fallen Marine

Dale J. Bryant
Marine Combat Correspondent

JOHNSON - Senior leaders, instructors and corpsmen used training and quick thinking to save the life of a fallen Marine at Training Battalion student recently at Camp Devil Dog in the Loop area.

He fell to the ground and passed out after an evening land-navigation

and instructors were standing by for report to as they completed the course through a heavily-wooded area. NCO's (noncommissioned officers) the situation, but the Navy corpsman's alarm was a key factor in the safety of

1st Sgt. Daniel Wedlock said. Brian S. Rolon, an intermediate Marine with Echo Company, was outside all day before tackling the course and remembers about half way through the course I began to feel dizzy, nauseous, my body felt hot all over," Rolon of Queens, N.Y., explained.

"I drank water throughout the day and was sweating a lot. I stopped to sit in the shade to cool down and continued to drink water. There was another Marine with me, but I didn't tell any one how I was feeling. I didn't want anything to cause me from getting dropped from training."

The Marine somehow managed to continue to maneuver through the woods in search of checkpoints for three more hours.

Unaware of the student's condition, instructors were standing by when the Marine approached them for accountability after completing the course.

"When I first saw him approach, he was sweating and appeared normal outwardly," said Sgt. Jason A. Gray of King George, Va., and instructor from Echo Co.

Hospitalman Apprentice Dale E. Spaulding, attached to Echo Co., was also in the area with a loaded ice chest when the Marines returned from training.

"You don't want them to fall asleep because they may not wake up."

HA Dale E. Spaulding
Field Corpsman
Echo Co., MCT Bn.

"I saw the student collapse once he reported in and started to put his gear back on," Spaulding said. "I knew it was a heat-related incident because it was hot and all the Marines were dripping with sweat."

After checking the Marines temperature and verifying his initial observation, the Marine was immediately unclothed, iced and rushed to the Basic Aid Station.

"A sergeant helped by keeping him awake," Spaulding said. "You don't want them to fall asleep because they may not wake up."

Soon, it became apparent that the Marine was in serious trouble and needed to be rushed to the emergency room.

See HEAT/6B

Have you been breaking the rules?

Base cracks down on Internet abuse

Lance Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald
Marine Combat Correspondent

Will it embarrass the Marine Corps? Will it embarrass your mother? Will it embarrass the chaplain? Will it embarrass you or the Marine Corps if it were on Channel 12 news? Did you make or spend any money?

According to Master Sgt. Tony R. Gillespie, Marine Corps Base network operator chief, these are some of the questions you should keep in your mind while using the Internet at work if you are using a government computer.

"We have sniffer devices, firewall and intrusion detection devices," said Gillespie, who hails from Lynchburg, Va. "These devices give us the ability to monitor every e-mail you send, every keystroke you make and every Web site you visit."

The Marine Corps policy of proper and improper Internet usage is stated in MARADMIN 162/00, which can be found at www.usmc.mil. The order bans sending, receiving or viewing any type of pornographic material.

"There is a system in place that can search your hard drive and take over your computer if you're found with pornography," said Gillespie.

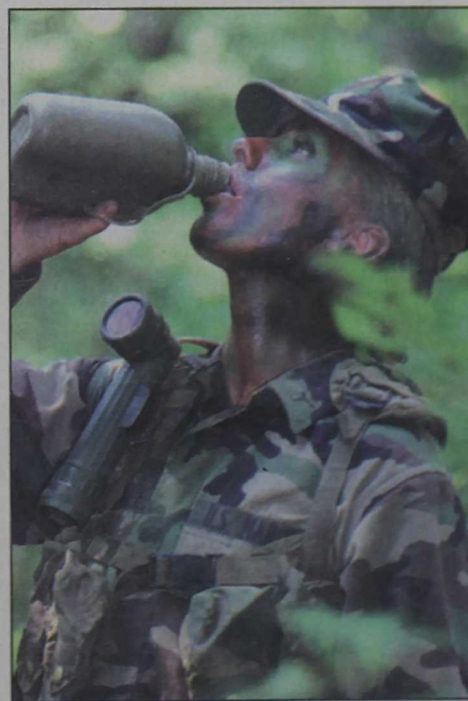
One of the major issues concerning Internet usage on government computers is customers attempting to stream video. This includes viewing movies on the computer.

"It's an issue of bandwidth," said Maj. David Dean, head of security for the Marine Corps. "It blocks the network for official business."

A few other points the order hits on includes the prohibition of forwarding chain letters, buying or selling stocks, using offensive language or using a government computer for personal gain.

"You can use the Internet to send e-mail to your friends or family, do research for a school report, check a bank account status or even view a Web site that does not contain any pornography," said Gillespie.

"If the Internet is moving slowly, that means there are people on there trying to conduct official business. If you are not using the network for work, get off and let those who are use it," said Dean.



MCT student Pfc. Steinunen H. Truesdale of Reykjavik, Iceland, drinks water from a canteen to stay hydrated at Camp Devil Dog.

NEWS WATCH

Missing Pilot

body of an Air Force pilot missing in has been identified. The remains of Victor J. Apodaca Jr. of Englewood, who disappeared during a conflict in Vietnam War, were returned to his family June 8, 1967, Apodaca and Capt. Jon T. were flying an armed reconnaissance over Quang Binh Province, North Vietnam, when their F-4C Phantom was struck by fire.

A Marine Corps truck participating in a training mission was involved in a two-vehicle accident that resulted in the death of a civilian driver last Thursday.

The Marine operator of the 5-ton truck, with Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, was driving back from Dam Neck, Va., as part of a road march on Highway 17 near Chocowinity.

The driver was uninjured.

Air Station Tower

New River Air Station will be the site of a new air traffic control tower likely to be completed in October 2002, according to air traffic control Facility Officer Capt. Dan Griffiths.

The new tower will have added accommodations to include a 24 foot by 24 foot classroom which will be built on the lower level, with increased visibility of incoming and outgoing aircraft and updated state-of-the-art electronic equipment.

Uniform Regs

Due to a misunderstanding of female Marine uniform regulations on the use of cosmetics, a special board meeting was held recently.

According to an ALMAR message, the meeting of uniform regulation officials updated Marine Corps Order P1020.34 on the application of lipstick stating "non-eccentric lipstick in shades of red may be worn with all Marine Corps uniforms." The message is also applicable to reservists. Questions regarding uniform issues may be referred to the Marine Corps Board.

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To submit your unit's events (changes of command, openings, 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

• Approximately 40 Navy SEAL reservists from Quantico, Va., will be on base conducting training at the MOUT facility.



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 today 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.



2d FSSG

• 2d Dental Bn. and the American Red Cross will hold volunteer dental training for the fall Tuesday through Sept. 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.



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'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.

Free Child Care

The Tarawa Terrace Child Development Center will provide free childcare for children six weeks through 12 years of age for parents attending MCCS sanctioned balls.

Parents must make reservations at the center a minimum of three days in advance.

The center's hours are 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call 451-5458 or 451-5981.

Free Concert

The Jacksonville High School Orchestras and the Northside High School Orchestra will present a free concert, "Pops Picnic in the Park," Thursday. The concert will begin at 6:15 p.m. at Northeast Creek Park in Jacksonville.

The orchestras will combine to perform popular selections such as "Unchained Melody" and "Stand By Me" under the direction of Joli Brooks and Angela Strong.

Folk songs, fiddle tunes and a bit of jazz will complete the program. Bring a picnic supper and a blanket or lawn chairs.

In case of inclement weather, bring your picnic to the Jacksonville High School Cafeteria.

Naval Hospital

September is Prostate Health Month.

In recognition, Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune Urology Clinic will perform Prostate Cancer Screenings Monday, Sept. 24th, Tuesday, Sept. 25th and Thursday Sept. 27th for any eligible military health care beneficiary (TRICARE Prime, Extra and Standard) who desires a screening.

The screening involves a blood test and a digital rectal exam of the prostate.

The American Cancer Society and the American Urological Association recommends the following people undergo screening: Men between the ages of 50 and 70 and men over the age of 40 if at a higher risk for prostate cancer (African Americans or family history of prostate cancer).

No consult or referral is required. Call 450-4860 for an appointment.

Onslow County Library

Onslow County library branches in Richlands, Sneads Ferry and Swansboro begin new hours of operation in September.

Their new operating hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., Thursday from 12 noon until 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The hours of operation at the Main Library in Jacksonville remain unchanged.

Onslow Parks & Recreation

The Onslow county Parks and Recreation Department is currently seeking volunteers to serve as league officers for the youth cheerleading program in the Southwest and White Oak Districts.

The program cannot be established in these areas without the necessary volunteer leadership.

Officers will be responsible for conducting registration, league fundraising and operating the program in accordance with the rules and regulations as established by the Parks and Recreation Department.

This is a recreational cheerleading program that is offered in conjunction with youth basketball.

Interested individuals are encouraged to contact the Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department at 327-5332 no later than Sept. 23.

Leaders Wanted

Motivated self starters who would like to come to Michigan as Permissive TAD Recruiters during September - November.

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Single Marine Program



Contact us for what's hot and what's not at 451-0499

Fire departments rescue units seek volunteers!

Assistance is needed at the community volunteer fire departments and rescue units. There are 27 departments and units staffed with 100 percent volunteers. Call 347-4270 for info.



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DIVISION MARINES MOURN FALLEN COMRADE

Lightning strike lands fatal blow to Lejeune-based Leatherneck



Lance Cpl. Ricardo Bentancur, from Alpha Company, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, lowers his head during a memorial service at Camp Fuji, Japan, for Lance Cpl. Ronald Hulse Jr. Hulse died recently when he was struck by lightning during a training exercise.

Fred Knapp
GLOBE Contributor

CAMP FUJI, Japan — The lone rifle stabbed in the ground — topped by a helmet, hung with dog tags and flanked by empty boots — spoke of death and loss.

But those who remembered **Lance Cpl. Ronald Hulse Jr.** at a memorial service here Monday and in interviews last week, spoke of love and life. Hulse, 19, died Aug. 14 after being struck by lightning during training here Aug. 1.

Monday, as clouds partially shrouded Mount Fuji in the background, the 1st Battalion, 2d Marines formed a rectangle around his rifle and the other items, as Navy **Lt. Dorman Dowling**, the chaplain, and Marine **Lt. Col. Joel Schwankl**, the battalion commander, memorialized Hulse.

"Ron loved life," said Dowling. "Ron was a strong man, but he was made even stronger by his love."

"Today we stand together to honor and remember a fallen Marine who was struck down in youth, but who we will always remember in our old age,"

Schwankl said.

Those words, spoken in a formal ceremony as the battalion stood at parade rest, seemed to distill the informal recollections provided in interviews by Marines who worked and lived with Hulse.

"He volunteered for everything," recalled **Staff Sgt. David Doten**. "Any type of guard duty, working parties ... he would be the first one to jump up. It got so bad, we'd end up having to say, 'Give me three bodies beside Hulse.'"

In fact, Doten said, Hulse was on a mission he volunteered for — manning a defensive line on a hilltop to guard against infiltrators while others huddled in a nearby patrol base — when lightning struck.

"We all felt it — we all heard it. We could tell something was hit," said **Lance Cpl. Christopher Holloway**, who was about 100 yards away at the time.

Hospitalman Joshua Bruehl was one of the first on the scene after the cries of "Corpsman up!" rang out about 10 seconds later. Bruehl said he found Hulse face up, mouth and eyes slightly open, not breathing and with no heartbeat.

Corpsman immediately began efforts to resuscitate Hulse, who was taken first by Humvee to the camp clinic, where electric shocks were given to try and start his heart, and a breathing tube was inserted.

He was then taken by ambulance to Murakui Hospital in nearby Gotemba. During that ride, his pulse came back, said Navy **Lt. Anthony Amaio**, the doctor at the clinic.

After several more hours, he was taken to Tokai University Memorial Hospital in Isehara.

"They did everything they possibly could," said Amaio.

Amaio recounted how, after Hulse died, the Japanese doctors and nurses bowed toward both his body and the other Americans, paying their

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last respects.

"For them it was personal, too," Am... Among the hardest hit by his death were young Marines of Alpha Company, some had known Hulse since boot camp.

"It's the hardest thing," said **Lance McLaughlin**, Hulse's rackmate during in San Diego. "There was just this sense of comradeship about Hulse that goes way beyond friends."

Friends and comrades described Hulse as one who would freely lend money to everyone's morale by breaking into someone's miserable cold-weather conditions.

"He got my mind off being cold," **Cpl. Kong Nguyen**, remembering his fellow Marines would "just sit there and wait in the snow."

Others recounted Hulse's love for music. "His radio was always on," said **P. Kelly**, playing a wide variety of music, including the Dave Matthews Band, Lit and DMX.

But there also was a serious side to Hulse that earned him the status of designated Marine for his squad, and impressed his comrades on a personal level.

Growing up in Las Vegas, Hulse said he saw America's dark underbelly. "McLaughlin told me once that he grew up being the 'bad boy' but he believed he was on the right path."

At Monday's memorial service, where a bolt of lightning stopped Hulse along that path, Dowling suggested Hulse had nevertheless found his way.

Just as Columbus did not predict the changes that would follow his voyage, Dowling said, "We have no idea what lies ahead, or the grandeur of that New World Ron does."

After Dowling finished speaking, the moment of silence was observed.

Seven members of the 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, Alpha Company, fired rounds each, followed by "Taps," as the Marine Corps band stood at attention and saluted.

"Marines are the best of the best," said **Gunnery Sgt. Schaffer**, just a few days before Hulse's death.

of a rocket fire in Japan Self-Defense Force. The explosion from the rocket deal of opposition to the Lyman Road.

ability of the Hulse Bulldogs' partnership provided our community with a demonstration of which it was

the battalion then marched off the field and moved in to cover the mountain.

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Marines from 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, Alpha Company, prepare to render a 21-gun salute Monday at Camp Fuji, Japan, in honor of Hulse.

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Maneuvering from ship-to-shore

John E. Harman
Combat Correspondent

ational Maneuver from the Marine Corps doctrinal publications. "Our combat aircraft must be able to operate from a variety of austere bases ashore, per se, a variety of missions and land on a variety of surfaces. Our aviation must be organized, trained, and equipped as integral parts of a Naval Air Force."

According to Lt. Col. R. Scott Pomarico, commanding officer of the Marine Attack Squadron (VMA)-223, "MEBEX we fulfilled every aspect of the exercise."

During the recent 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade's Exercise Assured Alligator here, the AV-8B Harrier supported the Combat Element of the MEB by ship and shore by moving the operations from USS Lyman Road for the first time during training exercise.

VMA-223's role in the exercise, as larger than in typically support Marine Expeditionary Unit, was the attack component of the B's Air Combat Element. Its primary focus was support of the CE by flying close-air support and reconnaissance missions.

"We routinely deploy as a force, but this, as far as anyone in the community can recall, was the first time a Harrier squadron phased ashore from the Forward Operations Base as part of a MEB-level exercise," Pomarico said.

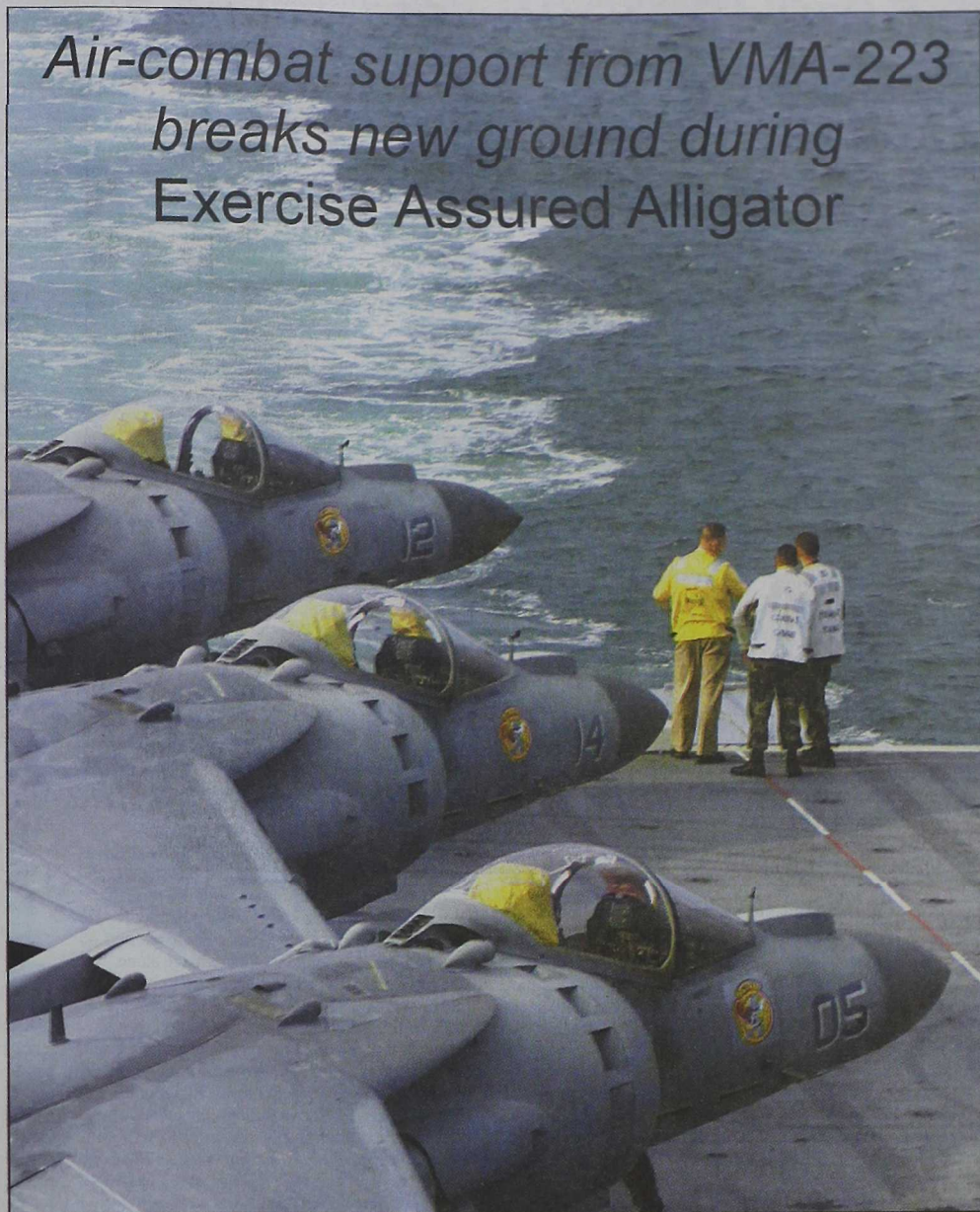
Goal of MEBEX was to test the capabilities of 2d MEB's components. The movement from Lyman Road was the most crucial phase.

VMA-223 moved with the help of the Wing Support Squadron (VWS)-271, which established an airfield on the two-lane rural road here. The modification to Lyman Road included the addition of two parking areas for the aircraft, construction of expeditionary airfield matting by the MEB.

"Marines of the tenets of expeditionary warfare holds that the air element has great flexibility in both basing and mission capability," he said.

"In close-air support and reconnaissance missions from the FOB, we have both of these requirements. Of greater importance, there is a great deal of opposition to our operations on Lyman Road.

Viability of the Harrier as an expeditionary tool has long been under question. The Bulldogs' participation in MEBEX provided our community an opportunity to demonstrate that the Harrier is fully capable of performing the missions for which it was designed."



Harriers line the flight deck of the USS Wasp during the 2d MEB's Exercise Assured Alligator.

Air-combat support from VMA-223 breaks new ground during Exercise Assured Alligator



Lance Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald

An AV-8B Harrier is secured to the flight deck. The multi-purpose amphibious assault ship, USS Wasp, was specifically designed to accommodate the Harrier along with a full range of Navy and Marine Corps helicopters.



Staff Sgt. John E. Harman

While a rescue crew runs a fire drill, two members spray water to put out a simulated fire. Two others pull the pilot out of the Harrier immediately after landing his aircraft on Lyman Road.

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Lt. Col. R. Scott Pomarico
Commanding Officer
Marine Attack Squadron (VMA)-223

"That means that the 5-minute window allotted to launch two aircraft is not flexible. If the jets are not ready to go, then they are not going at all."

"This may sound severe, but when you have two CH-53's scheduled to depart immediately preceding your window, and four CH-46's scheduled to land immediately after, it is essential that you are clear of the deck," he added. "If just one element fails, the team fails."

To move ashore, MWSS-271 made every effort to establish the FOB just as they would in a combat situation. The logistical concerns in establishing,

moving to and sustainment of a squadron are the major hurdles for a unit operating out of an expeditionary airfield, said Pomarico.

"It goes without saying that the ship and the FOB are two totally unique operating environments, each with

respective support requirements," said Pomarico. "Thankfully the Harrier is designed to a level of flexibility that makes changing environments as painless as possible. We gear our training to being just as flexible as the aircraft."

Capt. Kelly

"Maddog" Ramshur, a pilot with VMA-223, said the Harrier is vital for the expeditionary goals of the Marine Corps because it can move from ship-to-shore and operate from existing roads anywhere in the world.

"It is a nice option to exercise and to

let everyone know we have that capability," he said. "It is something no one else can do."

A final goal for the unit during the exercise was to fulfill all of the "frags," or operational missions, from the MEB.

"Having mission-capable jets airborne, according to timeline, goes back to the Marines doing their jobs," said Pomarico. "During MEBEX we met 100 percent of our frags."

Ramshur flew four sorties over two days at Lyman Road in support of 1st and 3d Battalions, 8th Marines, the GCE troops, during the exercise.

"The real pride rests with the Marines who made it happen, both within the squadron as well as the MEB at large," said Pomarico. "We enjoyed success in all phases of MEBEX and, frankly, I am not surprised."

Honor grad 100 percent above the rest

g student maintained perfect grade-point average through rigorous five-week course

Bobbie J. Bryant
Combat Correspondent

P. JOHNSON - A Marines' definition of success is expressed through many forms, from shooting expert on the rifle to sweeping a promotion board. A honor graduate of the Logistics Operations Specialist school here chose to express by accomplishing a rare feat: earning a perfect grade-point average.

Cpl. Ryan D. Stanley maintained a 100 percent grade-point average throughout the five-week course, designed to teach how to provide support to units locally and internally shipping supplies.

Based in Seattle, the Marine Corps Combat Service Support School trained students to perform tasks with a high amount of discipline, according to LOS Staff Noncommissioned Officer-in-Charge **Gunnery Sgt. Jimmy Simmons Jr.**

One of the hardest things for Marines in this course is overcoming fear," Simmons said.

Although the academics can be tough for some, many of the students that standing under a helicopter that is four or five feet from producing tornado winds of up to 175 miles an hour to balance the wind. "Everything that's not growing flies away."

When a student overcomes this initial fear, they are ready to learn the ins and outs of this demanding military occupational specialty. "Students move the Corps," said **Sgt. Claude A. Pile**, an instructor and course advisor. "We are the first in and the last out. We train our supplies and equipment by land, air and sea. We train our students outside and we're in the field a lot. When you're out there for a long time you need motivation and Stanley was motivated."

Stanley put forth more effort than about 99.9 percent of the students in the course," Simmons, of Jackson, Miss., said.

Stanley was not only a good student, he was an outstanding



"Without the caliber of instructors at LOS, students like Lance Corporal Stanley and the 'Red Patchers' wouldn't exist."

Gunnery Sgt. Jimmy Simmons Jr.
Staff Noncommissioned Officer-in-Charge
Logistics Operations School

Marine who led by example as a squad leader, according to Pile, who was raised in Irvington, N.J. "The squad leaders don't normally hold that billet for long. Normally, a student holds it for a short time, but Stanley was the squad leader the entire time he was here," Pile said.

As far as Stanley is concerned, the class was great, he stated.

"The best part was working with the helicopters," Stanley said. "We had to set up a landing zone and direct incoming and outgoing aircraft. We got the chance to ride in day and night flights."

We work as a team with the pilots. They trust us when we are hooking up gear. It's hard to hover that long at night, and, we trust them to get us where we need to be."

The top graduate wasn't the only buzz at LOS, the school also had another history making event.

"This class lifted a HMMWV (High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle) for the first time in the school's history thanks to DRMO (Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office). It's the most realistic training our students have had in a long time, if ever. When students hook up the gear during day and night training, 200,000 volts of electricity pass from the helicopter to the ground," he said. "It's dangerous work, and someone can get hurt if they don't know what they are doing."

Even though every class has an honor graduate who is recognized for his achievements, it's the instructors who make it happen.

"These sergeants are the finest 0481's in the Corps," Simmons said. "Without the caliber of instructors at LOS, students like Lance Corporal Stanley and the 'Red Patchers' wouldn't exist."



Sgt. Bobbie J. Bryant

Basic Landing Support Specialist **Lance Cpl. Ryan D. Stanley**, a student at Logistics Operations School, Marine Corps Combat Service Support School here graduated Aug. 24 at the recreation center as his class honor graduate. The Seattle native maintained a 100 percent grade-point average throughout the five-week course.

Shoppers beware! Truckload sale is back

Event marked as 'biggest in history'

I know everyone is anxiously awaiting details about the upcoming truckload sale. Well, here they are!

This is being advertised as the biggest worldwide commissary case lot sale ever! We'll be participating, along with more than 260 commissaries in Europe, the Far East and the United States, in the sale.

The dates of the sale are Sept. 8 and 9.

The times are Saturday 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday noon until 5 p.m.

We are offering 8,541 cases of specially selected items in approximately 50 different categories. Some of the hot deals we'll have for you include baby food, diapers, vegetables, juices and paper products.

Here are a few "insider tips" for you:

In case you've never been to a truckload sale before, plan on coming early and standing in a long line.

Be sure and bring your coupons along as you can now use additional coupons to further maximize your savings.

You think you can't use an entire case of anything? No problem! Just find a friend or a neighbor that will split the case and the cost with you.

You will need to bring someone with you to assist you in pushing your purchases through the parking lot.

Oh, did I mention the sale would be outside in the parking lot in front of the store?

Even though the parking lot looks level, it has lots of hills and valleys that you don't notice until you are trying to push a fully loaded cart across it.

The outside registers will only accept cash or checks. If you need to pay by credit card, you will have to use one of the inside registers.

We also have two ATM machines inside the front door for your convenience.

The carts go fast and you will have to share with the customers that only want to do their regular shopping.

You can't be greedy, therefore, if you have a pushcart of your own, or if your kids own a little red or green or blue wagon that you can

bring from home, you will be ahead of the game.

Handicapped people get to start shopping 30 minutes before the start of the sale.

We hope you'll join us for the sale, and while you are here, don't forget to check out all the other great deals we will have.

We are still looking for volunteers to help work the sale. All volunteers get to shop ahead of the crowd so you won't miss out on any of the deals, as long as you are an authorized shopper of course.

Okay, on to the next subject - the mini truckload sale in housing. The next one will be in the Tarawa Terrace housing area in the chapel parking lot Sept. 17.

The times for the mini truckload sale will be from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

We will bring the best savings and the items offered will be different every month. We have two registers, two cashiers and two strong backs in the truck. Remember, I said "mini" sale.

All future mini truckload sales will be held in the same location. We have tried Midway Park on two different occasions and did not get a good enough response to justify the cost of bringing the product off site.

Therefore, since Tarawa Terrace has been highly successful both times we've been there, we will continue to have all our sales in the same location.

In January, we should have three stand-alone registers that don't rely on the antenna to operate. They will have their own internal hard drive so we can transport them to off-site sales.

That will make the check out process run much faster. I know that really upsets some of you that just love standing in long lines.

See you at the sales!

For information about upcoming sales and events, go to Camp Lejeune Commissary's home page at www.commissaries.com/stores/html/store.cfm?dodac=HQCCA1.

Black is the marketing director at Camp Lejeune's Commissary.

Commissary Row

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Job fair coming to base

Lee M. Tuthill
GLOBE Contributor

On Oct. 11, the nation's second largest job fair will be held here. It only comes twice a year; so if you are separating or retiring from the military, get your resumes ready! Approximately 200 employers will gather at Goettge Memorial Field House and Marston Pavilion to accept resumes, interview and hire! Why are we the second largest job fair in the nation? It's actually very simple. Employers have such great success in hiring that they keep coming back each year. They have found that leadership experience, dependability, enthusiasm and a strong work ethic are just a few of the characteristics that military personnel bring to their organization. Companies will be recruiting for a variety of positions to include: managers & trainees, truck drivers, mechanics, electronics technicians, telecommunications & installers, law enforcement/corrections, customer service, computer operators & technicians, administration, Healthcare, Logistics, Supervisor and so much more. Employers are hiring both locally and nationwide. Salaries offered range from \$15,000 to \$100,000 per year.

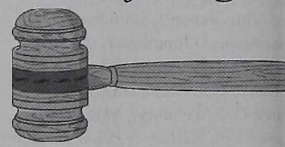
If your line of work was not listed, it doesn't mean they are not recruiting for it. Here's a helpful job fair tip. Stop at each company's booth and check out the positions they are hiring for. Most

people walk right by a law enforcement position thinking that they only want to hire officers. In reality, they may be hiring clerks, administrative personnel and even more. The job fair will have something for everyone. Don't miss out on the unlimited opportunities that await you!

In order to prepare for this event, we recommend that you come in to the Career Management Center (CMC), in Bldg 100, sign up for our workshops which include Resume Writing, Interviewing, Job Fair Prep. Let us show you how to get a great first impression and how to follow up to get the job you really want. Invest now and reap the rewards later! For assistance with resumes or for more information on positions they will be recruiting for, stop at the CMC or the Family Member Employment Assistance Program (FMEAP) located in Tarawa Terrace. Both locations have computer centers to type your resumes and friendly and knowledgeable staff to assist you. Don't forget to mark your calendars for Oct. 11, 2001. Employers want you to know that you are a professional. Dress to impress and have further questions, call 451-3212 ext. 2222.

Tuthill is a transition assistant with MCCS.

The verdict is in Court results for the week of Aug. 27



Pvt. Ervin Sherwood, 2d Radio Bn, II MEF, was convicted at a special court-martial on Aug. 16 and 17 of two specifications of wrongful use of marijuana and one specification of breaking restriction. He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge and 60 days confinement before a military judge alone.

Lance Cpl. Todrick L. Simpson, HqSvBn., 2d FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial on Aug. 20 of one specification of violation of a lawful general order and one specification of assault. He was sentenced to confinement for 45 days, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for two months and reduction to E-1 before a military judge alone.

Cpl. Alexander J. Sylvester, 3/6, was convicted at a special court-martial on Aug. 22 of one specification of assault. He was sentenced to 42 days confinement and reduction to E-2 before a court composed of officer members.

Pfc. Salvador Uriostegui, 2d MarB, was convicted at a special court-martial on Aug. 23 of one specification of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to 50 days confinement, forfeiture of pay for two months, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge before a military judge alone.

Pfc. Jesse K. Wright, 2d Recon Bn, was convicted at a special court-martial on Aug. 23 of one specification of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to 90 days confinement, forfeiture of pay for three months, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge before a military judge alone.

Korean War vets honored

Community
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GREENE JR.



On Sept. 11, The Battle Color Detachment, comprised of the United States Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps and the United States Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon from Marine Barracks 8th and I, Washington, will appear at Liversedge Field at 1 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

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

On 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. Several events are scheduled including static displays, vendors and a professional military educational seminar. 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.

On 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 include 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's games and rides also being free. Come out and enjoy.

On Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29 the John Basilone Detachment, Marine Corps League, Metuchen, N.J., will be visiting 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.

On 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.mil or by calling 451-7415.

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

Know facts on herbal drugs

Dear Dietitian,

My mother is taking an herbal product for her nerves called valerian. She had read in a magazine that it would help her stay calmed down. What is it? Is it alright for her to take this? She takes lots of other pills that the doctors have put her on.

Thanks, F. G.

Dear F. G.,

Valerian and the various valerian extracts are best characterized as minor tranquilizers. The various forms of the herb are usually administered in the form of a tea, a tincture and sometimes added to bath water for external application. Valerian has been used for more than 1000 years as a tranquilizer and calming agent in cases of nervousness and hysteria, and is now used pretty extensively in Europe. The herb is a tall perennial plant with white or reddish flowers. Part of the plant puts out a characteristic, very offensive odor, which is interestingly enough, very attractive to rats. Legend has it that the Pied Piper of Hamelin used valerian to lure the rats out of the village.

Many studies have been carried out on valerian

to try to discover the active, tranquilizing ingredients, but at the present time the identity of the principal therapeutic ingredients is a mystery. There have been concerns about toxicity, but because the compounds tend to decompose rapidly once extracted and stored, there is little cause for anxiety.

The biggest concern is to ensure that individuals do not take valerian with prescription drugs.

Unfortunately, many people, particularly the elderly, tend not to know much about the prescription drugs they take, and may inadvertently be taking the mild tranquilizer valerian in conjunction with a prescription tranquilizing agent. Double tranquilizing agents is not a good situation! There have been several cases, also, in which individuals mistook valerian for the prescription drug Valium, because of the similarity in spelling of the names. Finally, because little is known about the active components of valerian, we do not know if the herb will interfere with the actions of prescription drugs. Why take the chance?

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

Health Corner

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Energy conservation tip of the week

FACT: The Department of the Navy spends \$752,000,000 on shore facility utilities each year - the single largest line item in the shore facility operating budget. Camp Lejeune spends \$30,000,000 each year on energy alone, consuming 25 percent of the commanding general of Marine Corps Base's total budget. Make energy efficiency a habit and help the Camp Lejeune/New River complex save hundreds of thousands of dollars each year.

NAVY / MARINE CORPS

ENERGY EFFICIENCY

Milestones

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

Awards

Headquarters Battalion

Grand Marine Corps Commendation Medal
1st Sgt. Ivory T. Swindle

Grand Marine Corps Achievement Medal
Sgt. Joshua S. Higgins

2d Assault Amphibian Battalion

Grand Marine Corps Commendation Medal
Gunnery Sgt. Jay F. Courtney

MCT Battalion

Hotel Company

Meritorious Mast

Cpl. Shawn J. Campbell
Lance Cpl. Jonathan L. Bone
Lance Cpl. Dmitry Petrenko
Lance Cpl. Melissa D. Lacy
Lance Cpl. Wendolyn Veleztorres
Lance Cpl. Nathan N. Mousselli

ITB, School Of Infantry

Charlie Company

Meritorious Mast

Lance Cpl. Stephen M. Verburg
Sgt. Donnie F. Bridges
Lance Cpl. Isaiah Brooks III
Lance Cpl. Philip Dalimonte
Cpl. Ryan C. Poling

Certificate of Commendation

Lance Cpl. Matthew J. Neely

Graduations

Logistics Operations School

Automotive Intermediate Maintenance Course

Lance Cpl. William Hayward
Cpl. John Smith
Lance Cpl. Mario Boulos
Lance Cpl. John Carroll
Lance Cpl. Christopher Broestler
Lance Cpl. Luis Figueroa
Lance Cpl. Julio Gavia
Lance Cpl. Alexandre Gionet
Lance Cpl. John Handley
Lance Cpl. William Hayward
Lance Cpl. Douglas Hollister
Lance Cpl. Jerald Johnson Jr.
Lance Cpl. David Lantau
Lance Cpl. Tom Lewis
Lance Cpl. Chris McFadden
Lance Cpl. Matthew Minyard
Lance Cpl. James Myers Jr.
Lance Cpl. Henry Rogers
Pfc. Ernie Acosta
Pfc. Richard Armento
Pfc. Jason Beall
Pfc. Jeffery Beddingfield
Pfc. Corey Berogan
Pfc. Kevin Bosely
Pfc. Travis Bryant
Pfc. Leonard Cestaro II
Pfc. Ryan Coffey
Pfc. Michael Coleman
Pfc. Jesse Cudaback
Pfc. David Hudgins
Pfc. Hyuk Im
Pfc. Michael Nixon Jr.
Pfc. Joseph Osborne
Pfc. Justin Schanz
Pvt. Michael Koren
Pfc. Michael Worsley
Pfc. Christian Zorillamorel

Logistics Operations School

Basic Landing Support Specialist Course

Honor Graduate

Lance Cpl. Ryan Stanley (Certificate of Commendation) GPA 100%

Sgt. Thaddeus Froman
Lance Cpl. Robert Fillyaw
Lance Cpl. Viet Nguyen
Lance Cpl. James Rose
Lance Cpl. Darius Seay
Lance Cpl. Ryan Stanley
Lance Cpl. Gregory Vogt
Pfc. David A. Alandt
Pfc. Milton Alcazar
Pfc. Jeremy Alepuyo
Pfc. Austin Baker
Pfc. Shawn Blake
Pfc. Michael Cadwell
Pfc. Kyle Colston
Pfc. Benjamin Croft
Pfc. Santrell Davis
Pfc. Andrew Fenstermann
Pfc. Jonathan Guzman
Pfc. Ryan Herzuck
Pfc. Michael Hicks
Pfc. John Hoge
Pfc. William Jones
Pfc. Richard L. Lohner
Pfc. Christopher Roncone
Pvt. Jonathan Beasley
Pvt. David Chohan
Pvt. Toye Johnson
Pvt. Jose Lopez Jr.
Pvt. Joshua Narayan

Personnel Administration & Legal Services School

Senior Clerk Course 5-01

Sgt. Damien M. Harvey
Sgt. Chad R. Lyman
Sgt. Victor R. Smith Jr.
Sgt. Andrea Traylor
Sgt. Victor R. Vigna
Sgt. Samuel L. Walker
Sgt. John E. Wallace
Cpl. Charles F. Greulich
Cpl. Donald C. Hanible Jr.
Cpl. Nayra Y. Hernandez Garcia
Cpl. Alberto Jimenez
Cpl. Kevin M. Jockell
Cpl. Connor M. Martin
Cpl. Inkyung McMillan
Cpl. Charles N. Pena
GS5 Cheryl D. Jones

Personnel Administration & Legal Services School

Administrative Clerk Course 27-01

Lance Cpl. Winfred T. Bergeron
Lance Cpl. Jonathan M. Cameron
Pfc. Chad R. Byrne
Pfc. Zachary A. Field
Pfc. Justin N. Gramlich
Pfc. Ako A. Griffith
Pfc. Jacqueline K. Grooms
Pfc. Toby K. Jamison
Pfc. Jeremy S. Johnson
Pfc. Rafael A. Linaresroero
Pfc. Johnny L. McCalom
Pfc. John D. Nye
Pfc. Donald O. Raines
Pfc. Robert C. Sepeda
Pfc. Diana E. Tenezacagulan
Pfc. Naluana Walker
Pfc. Stephanie N. Wardrope
Pvt. Miguel Angulano Jr.
Pvt. Tracy A. Brown
Pvt. Charles L. Moore Jr.
Pvt. Lindsey L. Rice
Pvt. William D. Verga
Pvt. Dawn A. Waller
Pvt. Gregory K. Warren Jr.

Hotel Co, MCT Bn, School Of Infantry

Honor Graduate

Lance Cpl. Nathan N. Mousselli

Pfc. Kyle M. Alexander
Pfc. Zackery A. Jones
Pfc. Jason E. Dowling
Pfc. Ray D. Pendell
Pfc. Carlos H. Mercadorosado
Pfc. Scheherazade S. Lazycarides
Pfc. Rebecca E. Sweet
Pvt. Adam D. Hobbs

Basic Preservation and Packaging Course

Pfc. Brian K. Burnett
Lance Cpl. Cedrick D. Crenshaw
Pfc. Martin Diaz
Pvt. Jose Estradatrejo
Pfc. Noel Gago
Pfc. Greg M. Gayle
Cpl. Carl R. Gunn II
Pfc. Leonard M. Reddick
Pfc. Brian S. Roberts
Pfc. Jose J. Sanchezmejia
Pfc. Daniel A. Scrofano
Pvt. David M. Vanwagoner

Personnel Administration & Legal Services School

Adjutant Course 3-01

Capt. Michael S. Hall
1st Lt. Robert J. Crawford Jr.
1st Lt. Casey A. Harsh



1st Lt. Anderson W. Raub
1st Lt. Tamiko A. Shibus
2nd Lt. Ernest J. Callahan II
2nd Lt. James E. Coulton
2nd Lt. Mario De Bonne
2nd Lt. Regina V. Edinger
2nd Lt. Derek I. Emery
2nd Lt. Mark A. Gilaonila
2nd Lt. Brian L. Ham
2nd Lt. John L. Kruse
2nd Lt. Christopher S. Litty
2nd Lt. Carrie E. McCoy

Courthouse Bay Coast Guard Detachment

Transportable Port Security Boat Course 02-01

Chief Port Security Specialist James A. Altieri
Boatswain's Mate 3rd Class Craig Dejonge
Boatswain's Mate 1st Class Daniel N. Hinejona
Boatswain's Mate 1st Class Timothy P. Kennedy
Boatswain's Mate 3rd Class Jim B. Kinnery
Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class Ian M. Parker
Boatswain's Mate 3rd Class Jonathan M. Phillips
Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class Patrick W. Reed
Boatswain's Mate 3rd Class Allen J. White
Port Security Specialist 3rd Class David V. Wood

Promotions

Courthouse Bay Coast Guard Detachment

Gunner's Mate 1st Class
Mark A. Cortor

Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class
Donald R. Van Hoy

MCT Battalion

Hotel Company

Lance Corporal

Christopher L. Helm

Private First Class

Jose A. Jarquingaitan
Edgar E. Blacker
Shawn M. Golinski
Jonathan F. Rodriguezonot
Christopher R. Bloom
Felix D. Abreu
Aaron L. Hunsacker
Mary L. Brown
Annie J. Dean
Karen C. Kelly

ITB, School Of Infantry

Charlie Company

Private First Class

Jasper P. McDonald
David J. Siltan
Benjamin R. Jensen
David W. Reese

Lance Corporal

Joel D. Cain
Matthew O. Catron
Jack A. Pifer III
Christopher S. Brown

Sailors of the Quarter

Courthouse Bay Coast Guard Detachment

Sailors of the Quarter

Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class Jay S. Robinson
Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class William G. Eppright

Reason to smile!



Jacksonville's Laura Wolanski, one of Tax Gains' most popular columnists in recent years, completed her bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland this past spring. Now enrolled in graduate school, Laura regularly blessed our editors with a witty Erma Bombeck style that caught the essence of life in and out of the Marine Corps.

Full steam ahead ...



Cmdr. Robert J. Mulvaney, Commanding Officer of 2d Medical Battalion recently promoted the executive officer from lieutenant commander to commander. From l to r: Cmdr. Ben Feril, Cmdr. Rita McCarthy and Mulvaney.

Honoring the Corps' fallen hero

Retired Marine loses battle with cancer

Lance Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald
Marine Combat Correspondent

Fifty years. That's nearly 18,250 days, 438,000 hours or 26,280,000 minutes. If you saved for a retirement fund \$50 a month for 50 years assuming a 10 percent rate of interest, you could have \$866,219.54.

Retired Master Gunnery Sgt. Donal L. Yoho, who passed away Aug. 25 after battling cancer, spent 50 of his 72 years serving the United States government, including 32 years (nearly 11,680 days) as a supply Marine and 18 years (almost 157,680 hours) as a civil service worker with MILES (Multi-Integrated Laser Equipment System) here.

Yoho enlisted into the Marine Corps August 1951 and attended boot camp at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C.

An avid baseball and soccer fan, Yoho served from 1966 to 1967 in Vietnam during the war. He inventoried gear and supplied troops with equipment.

Yoho and his widow, Betty, also called Quantico, Va., Hawaii, Atlanta, Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Cherry Point home during the 32 years he was enlisted.

"Don and I were high school sweethearts," said Betty of Reader, West Va. "He was about to be drafted into the Army during the Korean conflict, but he wanted to be a Marine instead."

"He loved being in the Marine Corps - he loved his job," explained Betty. "The only reason he retired here in 1983 was because he wasn't able to extend his enlistment anymore. I really think I was more upset by his retirement than he was because I missed moving around and getting a new house."

After Don, who stood 6 feet 3 inches, retired, he had to wait six months before he began his civil service job.

According to one of their four daughters, Kami Kennedy, he earned the nickname "Mr. Mom" during this period because he cooked the meals and cleaned the house. "He loved to cook, especially barbecue ribs and cakes. He always inventoried the items he had in his freezer. If you took something out, you had to log it in a book," said



Betty Yoho, the widow of retired Master Gunnery Sgt. Donal Yoho, accepts Yoho's Career Service Award from Col. Alfred J. Karle Jr., base chief of staff.



Master Gunnery Sgt. Yoho

Kennedy. "He was always a witty guy."

Betty laughed as she added, "Don didn't start logging all his things until after he joined the Marine Corps. If you moved anything, he would know."

Whether he was at work or at home, Don always went out of his way to make sure the job was done properly the first time, said Kennedy.

A ceremony to honor Don's hard work throughout his 50-year career of government service was held Wednesday at John A. Lejeune Hall. Don was originally to accept his own awards, however, he passed away somewhat unexpectedly. Betty accepted the awards on Don's behalf, which included a coin and letter in which Don was thanked for his service by Gen. James L. Jones, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Although Yoho's passing is a loss to the Corps, the impact has already been felt here locally.

"Mr. Yoho demonstrated a superior degree of professionalism, loyalty and dedication to (our mission)," stated Jim Helring, range control officer at the Range Operations Division. "He will be sorely missed, and his vast experience and knowledge will be difficult to replace."

The Marines Prayer

Almighty Father, whose command is over all and whose love never fails, make me aware of thy presence and obedient to thy will. Keep me true to my best self, guarding me against dishonesty in purpose and deed and helping me to live so that I can face my fellow Marines, my loved ones and Thee without shame or fear. Protect my family. Give me the will to do the work of a Marine and to accept my share of responsibilities with vigor and enthusiasm. Grant me the courage to be proficient in my daily performance. Keep me loyal and faithful to my superior and to the duties my country and the Marine Corps have entrusted to me. Make me considerate of those committed to my leadership. Help me to wear my uniform with dignity and let it remind me daily of the traditions which I must uphold. If I am inclined to doubt, steady my faith. I am tempted, make me strong to resist; if I should miss the mark, give me courage to try again. Guide me with the light of truth and grant me wisdom by which I may understand the answer to my prayer.

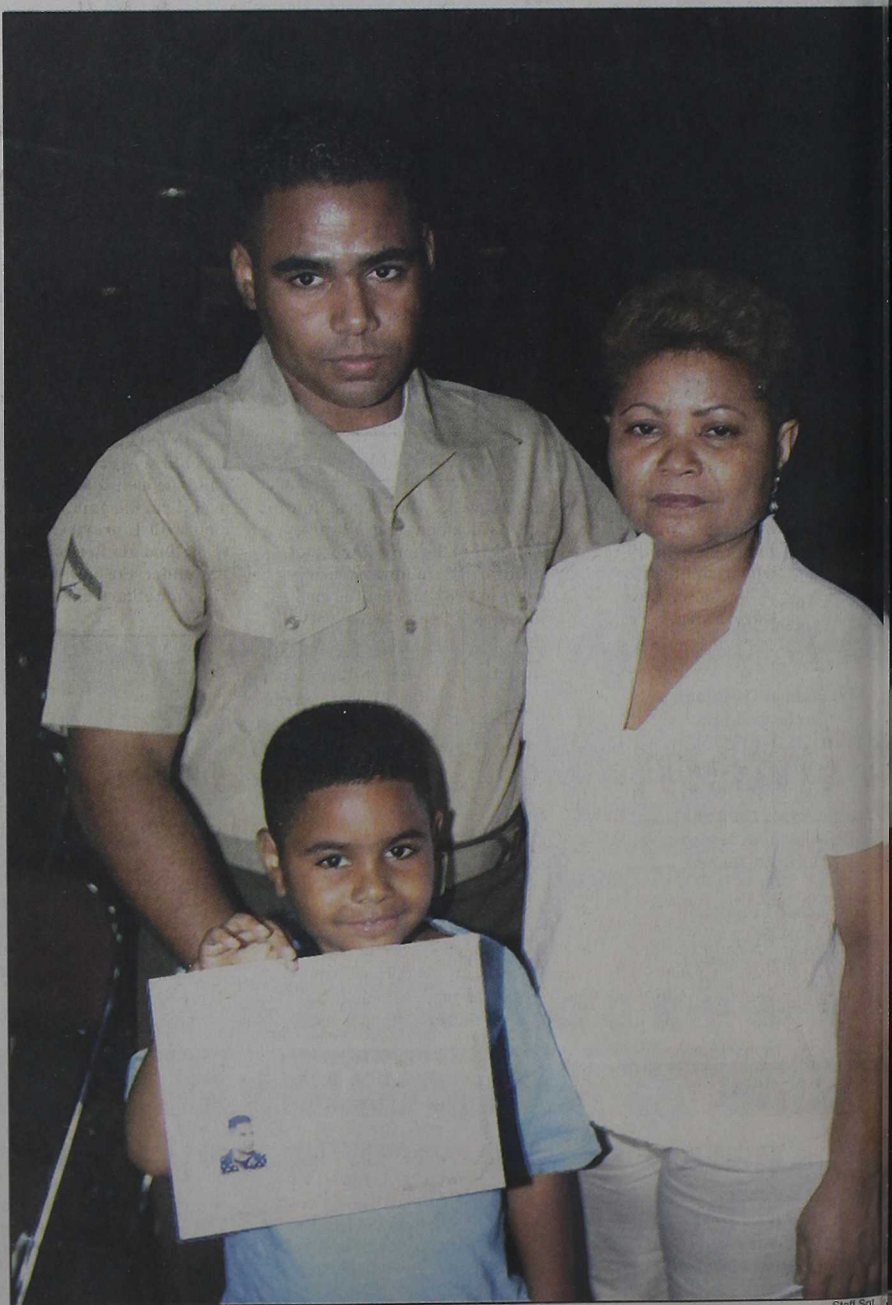
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WARRIOR QUOTES

"Some people live an entire lifetime and wonder if they have ever made a difference in the world, but the Marines don't have that problem."

— Ronald Reagan

God bless America



NEW YORK — Only moments after becoming a United States citizen, Lance Cpl. Jose Taveras, an administrative staff sergeant from 2d Intelligence Battalion, stands with his mother, Anastasia, and 6-year-old brother, Jonathan, in the Jacc Convention Center here. Taveras, a 20-year-old immigrant from the Dominican Republic, came to the United States when he was less than 2 years old. He began his bid to become a citizen soon after his 18th birthday, and on Sept. 5, he joined more than 2000 other immigrants in a ceremony by taking the Oath of Allegiance and becoming a citizen. "It feels awesome," he said after reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. "Everything I've been involved with says I've been blessed so it's great to actually do it."

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Bernita Fraser
gets the scoop
on 'Civilian
Marines.'
See 3C



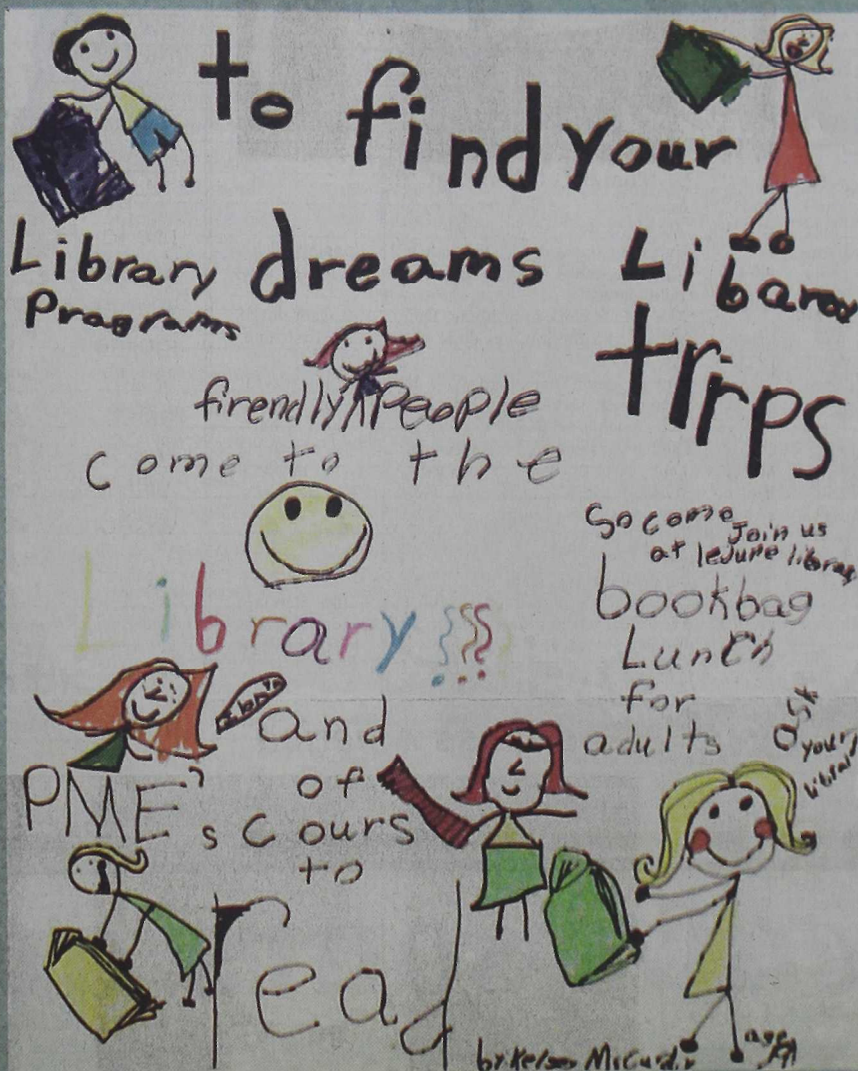
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@your library™



Get 'carded' at Base Library

Compiled by
GLOBE Staff

September is Library Card Sign-Up Month – a time when the American Library Association and libraries across the country remind parents that the most important school supply of all is @ your library™ – a library card. The observance was launched in 1987 to meet the challenge of then Secretary of Education Edward Bennett who

said, "Let's have a national campaign ... every child should obtain a library card – and use it."

While the base libraries and bookmobiles don't issue a physical card, the JumpStart program was started in conjunction with Library Card Sign-Up Month as an alternative method of introducing young children to their local library under the auspices of a more traditional card. With JumpStart, children in pre-kindergarten through

See CARD/3C

Storytime, NASCAR and ... hot dogs?

Storytime for preschool children is held at Midway Park Community Center Monday at 9 a.m. and Wednesday at 9 and 10 a.m. at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Storytime at the Base Library Conference Room is Thursdays from 9:30 to 10 a.m. for two to three-year-olds and from 10:30

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to 11 a.m. for four to six-year-olds. This week's theme is "Community Helpers."

A Book & a Movie: Read, Watch, Discuss Book Club kicks off Monday at 6:30 p.m. and repeats Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Conference Room. Base Librarian **Martha Spencer** will lead the discussion on this month's book, *Keeper of the Moon: a Southern Boyhood* by **Tim McLaurin**.

McLaurin will appear at Infant of Prague Parish Hall Sept. 29 as part of the Lunch with the Author series. Tickets are \$15 and include lunch, the author's presentation and book signing. For more information, call 455-7350 ext. 233 or 455-8587.

Friday brings a special tour day and hot dog party. Learn all about the library and the services offered there from 3 to 5 p.m. Tours will be provided, questions answered and instructions given for the computer card catalog to all middle school, high school and adults patrons. Hot dogs, chips and colas outside after tours.

Each school year, the North Carolina Library Association nominates a list of notable books for a popularity award to be decided by schoolchildren. The book in each category receiving the most votes wins the North Carolina Children's Book Award. Flyers listing the current nominees for the are available at the **Harriette B. Smith Library**, the Bookmobiles and the Camp Johnson Branch Library. Copies of the nominated books are also available and are identified by a label. Children are encouraged to write their names on the "books" posted on the bulletin board located in the Children's Room. Voting will take place the first week in March, 2002. To be eligible to vote, children must be exposed to at least five of the titles and then vote for their favorite. Also, each voter may suggest one title for the 2003 Awards, and the Base Library will submit the top five titles to the Book Award Committee. Suggestions must have a copyright

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See SYBRANT/3C

An international approach to literacy

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International Literacy Day has been celebrated September 8 since 1965, when the United Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization first established it. Many organizations throughout the world take advantage of the day to consider the status of adult and

child literacy, note progress and identify work still to be done.

In our knowledge-based society, national policies as well as individual tasks require that adults have sophisticated literacy skills. The effectiveness of the health care system, the vitality of the information economy, and the success of standards-based education assume that adults can read well, use technology, evaluate information and use other literacy skills.

Daily activities like banking or voting increasingly demand similar skills. However, the 1992 National Adult Literacy Survey found that while few adults are illiterate, approximately 21 percent – or 40 million people – have low literacy skills.

The literacy demands of the 21st century are significantly different from earlier times. The think tank

See LITERACY/2C

CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

Book Signings

Lejeune in September has become a mecca for leading literary lights. **Lt. Col. Kerry Lane**, author of *Marine The Unsung Heroes of World War II*, is Sept. 13 to sign copies of his book. **Lt. Col. Jon T. 17** brings retired **Lt. Col. Jon T. 17** in support of *Chesty: The Story of General Lewis B. Puller*. See 3C. For more information, call 451-7500.

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 Sept. 22 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. For more information, call 451-2253 or see 3C.

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.

Scout Day

Saturday is Scout Day at the Jacksonville Mall. Come out to visit Cub Scout, Boy Scout, Venturing and Sea Scout units. The local Boy Scout District is also looking for men and women who want to get involved in a great American tradition. Call 347-3777 or 577-1417 to volunteer.

For more information about local Scouting opportunities, visit www.whiteoakriver.com.

Gunnery Sgt. Gordon Plain re-visits Korea on LCTV-10 / 2C

Plain brings Korean War 'In-Focus'



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This week on *Lejeune In-Focus*, retired Gunnery Sgt. Gordon J. Plain tells Combat Correspondent Cpl. Jeremy Rubenstein about his experience in the Korean War, and Maj. Gen. James T. Conway explains *Exercise Desert Scimitar*. *Lejeune In-Focus* airs four times a day, at 6 a.m., noon and at 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 again at 4 p.m.

Be sure to catch *Lejeune Happenings* with hosts Yolanda Mayo and Debbie Hoffman. They'll take you to the Kuumba Festival where Onslow County celebrated diversity for the 22nd straight year. They'll also show you the signing of

an agreement between Crimestoppers and MCCC, and later they'll talk with Frankie White, driver for the MCCC Mobile Food, Drink and Snacks Delivery. Also, don't forget the Single Marine Program segment with Michael Saunders.

Lejeune Happenings airs on LCTV-10 at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. If you miss it at those times, *Lejeune Happenings* also airs on Fox 8 and 14 at 7:30 a.m. Saturday mornings.

This week, *Joyful Noise* features "Friends in High Places," a presentation that features live worship from Hillsongs, Australia. Watch *Joyful Noise* Monday through Saturday at 7 a.m. and twice Sunday at 7 and 9 a.m.

If you are new to Camp Lejeune, be sure to tune in at 8:30 a.m. to check out *Welcome Aboard*. Learn more about your new duty station and how to enjoy your tour here.

This week on *Liberty Call!* visit the Newbold-White House in Hertford. Hertford offers bed & breakfast inns, restaurants and much more, all

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

Learn more about Advanced Assault Amphibious Vehicles this week on *Tools of the Trade*.

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Trade. This program offers insight into the importance of this vehicle to the Marine Corps. *Tools of the Trade* airs at 9:30 a.m. daily.

Being deployed doesn't mean you can't take college courses. This week *College Review* highlights a distance learning opportunity, *DANTES: The Independent Study Program*. Catch *College Review* every day at 8:45 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Your Corps features what's going on in your Marine Corps today. Learn about the American Crisis Response Initiative, see Marines train with Kenyans, go to Camp Pendleton with President George W. Bush and watch Marines compete in Eco-Challenge 2001. *Your Corps* airs daily at 11

a.m. LCTV-10 welcomes your comments. Call 451-1239 or send a letter to lctv10@usmc.mil if you have any suggestions.

Hernandez is a combat videographer.

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Watch LCTV-10 programming with Time Warner Channel 10, Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. and Wednesdays 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., and FOX Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. About Lejeune and MCAS New River, you can continue to catch the command cable operation on 10, 77 and 78.

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
8:30 AM	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard
8:45 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
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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
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7 PM	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast
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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	Select Programming	Select Programming	Select Programming	Select Programming	Select Programming	Select Programming

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

Sweethearts sours quickly



Cusack



Zeta-Jones



Kidman

America's *Sweethearts* (PG-13), one of the new movies now playing on base, is a romantic comedy about a Hollywood couple who breaks up after finishing a film together. But they are forced into pretending they are getting back together to avoid a negative backlash that could jeopardize the success of their movie.

Catherine Zeta-Jones (*The Mask of Zorro*, *Entrapment*) and John Cusack (*Pushing Tin*, *High Fidelity*) play Gwen and Eddie, the Hollywood couple that must hide their breakup while promoting their movie during a press junket.

Julia Roberts (*Notting Hill*, *Runaway Bride*) is Zeta-Jones' ugly duckling assistant (and sister). For an awkward, self-conscious girl like Kiki, being the personal assistant to a beautiful mega-star is not easy. But when she dutifully accepts the task of helping them make it through one last public appearance, masterminded by legendary press agent Lee Phillips, played by Billy Crystal (*When Harry Met Sally*, *City Slickers*), Kiki finds that her job is about to get even harder.

At first it seems her challenge is to keep the peace between Gwen and Eddie and their public image intact, but soon Kiki is faced with a more personal concern as her long

time friendship with Eddie begins to take a romantic turn.

Among the juicy ensemble cast are Christopher Walken as a control-freak director; Hank Azaria (*Bird Cage*) as Gwen's Latin lover, Hector; and Stanley Tucci as the eccentric studio boss.

Crystal says, "America's *Sweethearts* is a farce about adultery and greed and sex and all that kind of stuff."

America's *Sweethearts*, which was directed by Joe Roth (*Coupe de Ville*) and co-written and produced by Crystal, is sadly disappointing. With such an outstanding cast and the possibility of a great plot by going behind the scenes of a movie press junket, this movie had promise of being entertaining and funny. It turned out somewhat ridiculous and spins out of control.

THE OTHERS

If you can't wait 'til it hits base, *The Others* (PG-13) is playing in Jacksonville.

The Others is set on the Isle of Jersey during World War II.

This chilling thriller tells the

story of a woman who moves with her two sick children into a mansion on an isolated island while her husband is off at war.

Unable to withstand sunlight, her children must live in total darkness. In their isolation, they discover they are not alone: there is a ghostly presence in their house.

Nicole Kidman (*Moulin Rouge*) stars as Grace, the ghost-ridden mom who must keep both her children, Anne, a precocious girl and Nicholas a meek boy, out of the direct sun, which, because of a rare allergy, could be fatal.

They live in an old, rambling Victorian house and Grace, educating them at home, also has some unusual ways to keep the children busy.

Newcomers Alakina Mann and James Bentley are cast perfectly as the children who bicker constantly and provide some comic relief.

Costarring are Fionnula Flanagan as Mrs. Mills, the Nanny;

From the Front Row

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Elaine Cassidy as Lydia, the mute housekeeper; and Eric Sykes as Mr. Tuttle, the gardener.

Writer/director Alejandro Amenabar brings us an eerie, old-fashioned psychological thriller that plays on our fear of the dark and of the unknown.

Kidman's performance is one of her best since appearing in 1998's *Dead Calm*. Combined with skilled Javier Aguirresarobe's outstanding camerawork, they light up the screen and bring us a movie done very well, with a twist.

Camp Lejeune

Thursday	R	7 p.m.
Tomb Raider	R	7 p.m.
Sweethearts	PG-13	7 p.m.
The Score	R	9:45 p.m.
Saturday	PG	2 p.m.
Cats & Dogs	PG	2 p.m.
Sweethearts	PG-13	7 p.m.
The Score	R	9:45 p.m.
Sunday	PG	2 p.m.
Cats & Dogs	PG	2 p.m.
The Score	R	7 p.m.
Monday	R	7 p.m.
*Kiss/Dragon	R	7 p.m.
Tuesday	PG-13	7 p.m.
*Tomb Raider	PG-13	7 p.m.
Wednesday	PG-13	7 p.m.
Sweethearts	PG-13	7 p.m.

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New River

Friday	PG	7 p.m.
Cats & Dogs	PG	7 p.m.
Final Fantasy	PG	7 p.m.
Saturday	PG	2 p.m.
Cats & Dogs	PG	2 p.m.
Final Fantasy	PG	7 p.m.
Sunday	PG	2 p.m.
Final Fantasy	PG	2 p.m.
Cats & Dogs	PG	7 p.m.
Monday	PG	2 p.m.
Legally Blonde	PG	2 p.m.
Wednesday	PG	7 p.m.
Jurassic Park III	PG	7 p.m.

No shows Tuesday
Thursday

No admission

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. Adventure travels to dangerous and mysterious locales in search of rare, lost cryptic empires. She faces her greatest challenge when she sets out to find an ancient artifact buried in space and time. Rated PG-13 for action violence and sensuality.

Legally Blonde: Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson. Elle Woods is a first of her kind, a Hawaiian Tropic girl and Miss June in the USC. She's not the kind of girl a Harvard Law Student would take home to meet her boyfriend dumps her for law school, Elle follows him, determined to win. Rated PG-13 for language and sexual references.

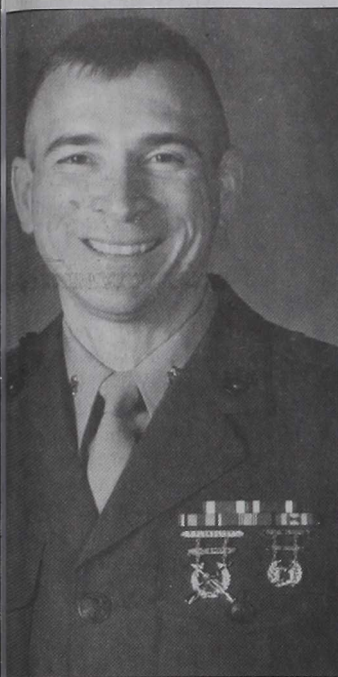
Kiss of the Dragon: Jet Li, Bridget Fonda. A Chinese intelligence agent on a secret assignment and is framed for murder by the French. He thinks he is working with. He must team up with an American prostitute. Rated R for strong violence, language, some sexuality and drug use.

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

Cats & Dogs: Jeff Goldblum, Elizabeth Perkins. It's the classic battle of cats and dogs. As Professor Brody works to create a secret formula to eliminate dogs, the power hungry cats are out to sabotage it - such a formula would make the upper hand! Rated PG for animal action and humor. During *Cats & Dogs*, Camp Lejeune Base Theater will offer free movie donation of a five pound bag of dry cat or dog food or a five pound bag of litter to benefit the base animal shelter.

Larger-than-life hero examined

Book's author to make Lejeune appearance September 17



Courtesy Photo

Col. Jon T. Hoffman will be at Camp Lejeune Sept. 17 to sign copies of his book on Puller.

by

The Marine Corps is known for its heroes, and Lewis B. Puller is considered to be the greatest of them all. In the new, groundbreaking book, *CHESTY: The Story of Lieutenant Lewis B. Puller*, retired Lt. Col. Jon T. Hoffman, author of *Once a Legend*, strips away the myth surrounding the Marine Corps icon and forces the real "Chester" Puller.

Hoffman states in his preface that Puller's "larger-than-life image is etched indelibly in every

marine almost from the first day of boot camp or officer candidate school. His pithy words, daring deeds, and colorful mannerisms are ingrained into the culture of the organization." Puller's reputation for aggressive leadership in battle was unsurpassed in an era of bold Marine leaders. His bulldog face, barrel chest (which earned him the nickname "Chester") and gruff voice provided a suitably tough veneer, but his troops revered him for his common touch. His name is still invoked daily throughout the Corps, but most Marines are unaware of the complicated man who has long been the very icon of the institution. In *Chesty*, Hoffman explores how the mystery of Puller's life arose from his status as a living legend long before his retirement.

Beginning with Puller's idealistic enlistment in the Marine Corps at the height of World War I, the author traces Chester's career through an extraordinary spectrum of warfare, capped by his brief stint as the acting commander of the 1st Marine Division in the Korean War. In between, Hoffman explores Puller's experience in Haiti, where he mastered small-unit guerrilla tactics, his battles with Sandino in Nicaragua, and his participation in the ferocious fighting at Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester, Peleliu, Seoul and the Chosin Reservoir.

Despite his legendary stature, some historians and veterans have questioned Puller's combat decisions. In a career that spanned two world wars, two small wars and an incongruously titled police action, Puller was at the heart of a number of controversial events in U.S. military history. Hoffman forthrightly deals with the accusations that Chester was a butcher at Peleliu, where he lost more than half his regiment against a heavily fortified position. The author brings to light new information and places Puller's action in proper context, and thus rebuts much of the criticism leveled against Chester. Throughout, Hoffman has produced a balanced portrait that impartially assesses his subject's strengths and weaknesses.

Hoffman also illuminates the impact on Puller of his son's brief military career. **Lewis B. Puller Jr.**, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning book *Fortunate Son*, followed in his father's footsteps as a Marine officer, only to suffer horrible wounds in Vietnam. Hoffman describes how the son's ordeal

added a tragic irony to the tale of the Marine icon who built a reputation by taking exceptional risks in the frontlines.

Chesty is the first comprehensive, objective study of the man held up as the epitome of the Marine combat officer. Although Puller "once boasted that his pockets constituted his entire filing system," Hoffman has meticulously collected and examined a prodigious amount of research. He was granted unprecedented access to Puller's personal papers, as well as his military personnel and medical records. In addition, Hoffman thoroughly combed the oral histories and personal papers of those who knew Puller, and conducted numerous interviews with family members and Chester's surviving contemporaries.

Chesty provides surprising support for Puller against his critics and, in other instances, punctures long-cherished myths. This powerful biography will unquestionably stand as the last word about Lt. Gen. "Chester" Puller.

Hoffman is presently serving as the deputy director of the Marine Corps History & Museums Division. He joined the Corps as an officer candidate in 1976 and has spent a total of sixteen years on active duty as an infantry officer and historian. His tours have included command of two companies in an infantry battalion, three amphibious deployments in the Pacific theater and three years as a history instructor at the Naval Academy. He has a bachelor's degree from Miami University (Ohio), a law degree from Duke University and a master's degree in military history from Ohio State University. Hoffman's previous book, *Once a Legend: Red Mike Edson of the Marine Raiders*, received the Marine Corps Heritage Foundation's 1994 Greene Award and is a perennial selection on the Marine Corps reading list. His numerous articles in professional military journals have earned him a variety of other writing honors from the Marine Corps Heritage Foundation, the Marine Corps Association, the Naval Institute and the Naval Historical Foundation. A native of Fremont, Ohio, he now resides in northern Virginia. Hoffman will be signing copies of his book Sept. 17 at the Marine Corps Association Bookstore in the Exchange Annex. For more information, call 451-7500.



Sgt. Bobbie J. Bryant

Mary Bartlett models one of the gowns to be given away after the ExtravaGOWNza fashion show to military service members and their spouses.

From fairy tale to reality

Sgt. Bobbie J. Bryant
Marine Combat Correspondent

November 10 is drawing near. Talk is in the air about what to wear. Women make hair appointments for curly "Up-Dos." Prince Charming's at the ball in his dress blues. In walks Cinderella, she's the talk of the town. Where did she get that beautiful evening gown?

The third annual "ExtravaGOWNza" Fashion Show is set for 6 p.m. Sept. 22 at Marston Pavilion. Marine Corps Community Services and Tarawa Terrace Community Center will play "fairy godmother" to many women for the Marine Corps Birthday Ball and host the event. The free affair showcases donated formal gowns and dinner dresses which will be given away on a first-come, first-served basis at no cost after the show to all military ID card holders.

"Last year the (TT Community Center) event room was packed. After we reached our capacity, we had to turn people away," said Shirley F. Weaver, the center's facility manager. "We don't want to do that this year, so we moved the show to Marston Pavilion, where we can more than double the amount of people in attendance."

The Cinderella themed show will have a vintage display along with other displays from local supporters, prize drawings, entertainment and refreshments. "Some of the dresses this year are from Europe, and others still have a price tag," Weaver said. The highlight of the evening is the grand-prize drawing of the Cinderella 2001 package. One lucky lady will receive a \$200 gift certificate for a new dress at the Marine Corps Exchange, a free "Up-Do," flowers and other pampering surprises.

"The drawings are held throughout the evening," said Nancy D. Grabowski, a recreation assistant at the center. "Each year is a unique surprise to the audience and to the staff. We can receive gifts even on the day of the show."

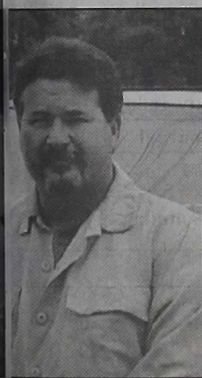
"Another new element to our show this year is each dress will be described as the model shows off its unique features," Weaver said.

Word is out that this is the hottest event of the year, according to Grabowski. "Women lined up last year with lawn chairs and coolers in the rain three hours before doors opened!" she exclaimed. "They want the chance at being first to pick out a free evening gown." Women aren't just lining up to get a gown; they are also lining up for a chance to model in the show. With only about 15 spots to fill, more than 40 women volunteered for a chance to strut down the runway.

"We want every one to feel like a winner and to know that they are special. Whether they are a model or a viewer," Grabowski said. "That's why we do this." Many of this year's male models, which will also escort the females as they exit the runway, are volunteering from 2d Force Service Support Group. The center is still accepting donated gowns for the event. For more information, call 451-2253.

Let ExtravaGOWNza turn your fairy tale into reality.

Gray 'fired' up, and someplace to go



Gray

Hello, fellow GLOBE readers. This is the first in my series of features on Camp Lejeune "Civilian Marines." Wayne Gray, a Base Forestry firefighter, took his firefighting skills and headed west. Here is Gray's story:

One of our own "Civilian Marines," Wayne Gray, just back from

from the midst of the infamous Highway 99 in the Sierra Nevada, had a story to tell. Over to the Forestry Division to get a first-hand look of how things were progressing there, I decided to discover that he was already on mission - donating blood for the American Red Cross. Always ready to serve.

A native of this area, was born in Kinston, Swansboro High School and earned his degree in forestry management from community college. In college, he and a group of students were privileged to work with North Carolina Forestry Service, where he first experiences fighting fires. Gray, an veteran aboard Camp Lejeune, still finds excited to battle fires like the one in

California.

Prepared and raring to fight, Gray arrived in Dunlop, Calif., Aug. 23. The following morning, he was already positioned on the line and in charge of supervising five engines. Because the fire was in a mop-up stage, his primary task was to secure the lines and work the hot spots, while protecting the reservations and resorts near the Sequoia National Forest. "The trees in this area are so huge," he exclaimed, "that the trunks have been carved out and you can literally drive your car through them."

Gray's three-day "adventure" found him pulling 12-hour shifts, fighting extremely hot blazes in already 90-degree temperature on rocky terrain nearing 5,000-foot altitudes. Low humidity amplified the dry conditions fueling the fire. At shift's end, Gray would hang his "hard hat" in a remote camp of tents housing approximately 1,200 people. There he'd submit, even in the thick of battle, the relentless timecard!

Showers were a "hot" commodity, and Gray had to wait his turn in line at the portable units. After a short - emphasis on short - shower, he drifted off to sleep to the hum of generators.

Gray compares his firefighting experiences to those of military combat. "It's challenging finding yourself working intimately and networking with people you don't know," he explains. Firefighters come from units across the nation with different skills and backgrounds, working toward a common goal. There are so many factors that determine how a fire will react, and sometimes experience is the only thing that allows a firefighter to make reason-

able predictions.

During these battles, an Incident Command System is set up where all resources are drawn together and units operate under a chain of command, just like the Marines.

"Each mission is always a unique learning experience," Gray adds. Of course, every "war" offers a terrific war story. According to Gray, "Some firefighters just put out this huge blaze when they noticed a mature eagle showing its offspring how to seize prey from another bird. The eagle swiftly flew over to the osprey, aggressively snatched the fish from its beak, and it accidentally dropped. The fish fell hundreds of feet, landing on a firefighter's head, who had just removed his hard hat. It knocked him unconscious." To keep from laughing, I asked Gray if the crew retrieved the fish and served it for dinner.

When Gray is not fighting fires or telling "war" stories, he loves fishing with his two sons, Jason and Tyler. He also enjoys supporting the Swansboro football team where Jason is a member of the junior squad. This firefighter never takes off his pack!

Fraser is an administrative assistant for the Children, Youth & Teen Program. As a GLOBE contributor, her bi-weekly column will feature human interest and issue-oriented topics devoted to Camp Lejeune's Civilian Forces in Readiness, including all DoD and MCCS (AF and NAF) personnel. If you are or know a "Civilian Marine" with a story to share, contact her at 451-9582 or through e-mail at fraserbc@lejeune.usmc.mil.

A Civil Word

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CARD from 1C

second grade are given a card, which they have stamped while visiting a library or bookmobile with their parents. Stamped cards are returned to the student's respective teacher, and the class at each of the six local dependent schools with the most stamped cards receives a pizza party. While at the libraries, children and their parents can register as patrons.

"That's why we think the JumpStart program is so important," said Jean Sybrant. "We give them the opportunity to sign up."

"I like to say, 'A library card is a passport to the world,'" the program and publicity director continued. "I travel all over in my imagination."

It is also a passport to a host of services, programs and events.

With the school year recently underway, however, special emphasis is on making children comfortable with being in and using their library as a valuable resource, since studies show

that children who are read to in the home and who use the library perform better in school and are more likely to continue to use the library as a source of lifelong learning and opportunity.

"Reading is the most crucial skill children can learn," emphasized Martha Spencer, base librarian. "Unfortunately, there are still people who can't read or write."

But learning to read doesn't happen in the classroom alone. In fact, the best readers are introduced to books and reading long before they enter school through their first and most important teachers - their parents.

"If parents don't encourage children, they won't be lifelong readers," Spencer added. "They need to start young - when they're babies."

Whether it's surfing the Internet or finding just the right book for a reluctant reader, librarians are glad to help and can offer ways to help make reading a valued and fun part of your family's life.

LITERACY from 1C

MassINC recently defined three distinct challenges facing the country now: a language challenge, a credential challenge and a literacy challenge. The language challenge centers on the needs of immigrants, a growing segment of the population, to learn English. The credential challenge involves addressing the educational needs of adults who lack a high school diploma or equivalent. And the literacy challenge focuses on improving the

literacy skills of adults with credentials but poor skills.

Activities that highlight the importance of literacy will take place in the U.S. and around the world on Sept. 8 and during the preceding week. Every action - giving a book as a gift, making a donation to a literacy program, participating in a community event - contributes to greater awareness of literacy successes and challenges.

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97 or later and must be recommended by a picture book, nonfiction book, appropriate K-3.

Read @ Your Library™ is a national program developed by Milk and the American Association. Hershey's, driver Ward Burton and want teens to discover the joy of reading. Teens are invited to Drive to Read @ Your Library with a short essay on a book read. There will be prizes for essay writers, and the best essay will win a trip to meet the author in November.

Age 12 to 17 are to read a book from the list "2001 Best Books for Teens" and then write an essay about why they recommend the book to a friend. It is a meaningful or fun book for today's teens.

More details are available at the Web sites www.hersheysmilk.com/drive/read and www.ardvalsa.com.

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.

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

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S New River Chapel 9 a.m.
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WEEKDAY MASSES

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

WEDNESDAY MASSES

ancis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.

Y DAY MASSES

pt Christmas and New Year's 11:45 a.m., 7 p.m.

CESSIONS

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

uesday, Catholic Chapel Annex 7 p.m.

JEWISH

th Eve Service Bldg. 67 (Friday) 7:30 p.m.
ous 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
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Call 577-1253

Community Briefs

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ou. Classes are held Wednesdays at
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For information, contact **Joe
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3210 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 wor-
ship services at 11 a.m. and again at 6
p.m.

Enjoy Tuesday Bible study at 7
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and Saturday prayer service at 9 a.m.

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Need a prayer? Call 577-PRAY.
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Everyone needs a little help some-
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Club on McHugh Boulevard from 6 to 8
p.m. the last Monday of each month and
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with a special needs family member.

Childcare is provided; however, space
is limited, so reserve early. For more infor-
mation, call 451-3212 ext. 206.

OUT & ABOUT

Sea Scouts

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

Coin Club

Recently as the 1960s, coins of numerous
types are circulated freely. Today, fewer "collect-
ible" 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 8 p.m. in the USO, located on Tallman
St. The public is invited to attend. For more
information, call 455-3963.

Mustang Association

The Jacksonville Tarheel Mustang
Association cordially invites the newly selected
Army Corps/Navy warrant officers to come
to the Mustang association. If interested, con-
tact **Lt. Col. Peter Tallman Sr.** at 353-
3963. Wives are also encouraged to participate.

YMCA Volunteers

Join your YMCA as a volunteer and help
shape what programs are needed, where
they are needed and how you can help better
the needs of this community. Volunteer
opportunities are available to everybody. To vol-
unteer, call 451-9569 or write to Armed Services
A, P.O. Box 6085, Midway Park, NC
28581.

American Red Cross

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

Toastmasters International

Jacksonville Toastmasters meets every
Monday at 7 p.m. at the Onslow County
Adult Training Center. New members desir-
ing to improve their public speaking and other
communications skills are welcome to visit.
There is no obligation to join. Call 353-9559 or
353-3966 for more information. Swansboro
Toastmasters meets Mondays at 6 p.m. at the
Swansboro United Methodist Church. For more

information, call (252) 393-2098.

Foster Parents

Onslow County Department of Social
Services is seeking foster and adoptive parents
to provide a safe environment for children with-
out a place to call home. If you are interested in
sharing your life, please call 989-0230 and give
these children a chance.

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 for women. Class size is lim-
ited. Call the Health Promotion Department at
451-3712 for more information or to register.
The class can also be brought to units upon
request.

Marine Corps League

The Onslow County Detachment of the
Marine Corps League meets the second
Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the USO
on Tallman Street in Jacksonville. All active-
duty, honorably discharged and retired Marines
are invited to join this detachment. For further
information, call **George Barrows** at 989-2746.
The Cherry Point Detachment meets the third
Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the
Reserve Support Contingency Billeting
Complex, Bldg. 3935, Cherry Point. For more
information, call 444-3509 or contact **Frank
Cativela** at 466-2596.

Bonnyman Bowling Hours

The Bonnyman Bowling Center's new hours
of operation are Sunday and holidays from noon
to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday from 9
a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. and
Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. The Spare Time
Sports Grille inside the bowling center opens at
7 a.m. Monday through Friday for breakfast.

Women Supporting Women

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

Emergency Handbook

The Fire Safety Advisory Board has devel-
oped a Citizens Disaster Emergency Handbook,
which provides emergency preplanning infor-
mation, contact telephone numbers and safety
information for use in preparing for hurricanes
and other natural disasters. Copies are available
online at www.ci.jacksonville.nc.us/firedept or at

the Utility Billing Office in City Hall. Call 455-
8080 for more information.

BINGO

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

Salsa Dance Lessons

Salsa Dance Lessons for beginner, intermedi-
ate and advanced levels are available at the
French Creek Recreation Center. Cost is \$8 for
the first hour and \$4 for the second hour. For
more information, call 451-1446.

Worthy is the Lamb

The outdoor drama *Worthy is the Lamb* runs
Friday through Saturday through September 15
at the Crystal Coast Amphitheatre near
Swansboro (look for the sign at the intersection
of N.C. 24 and N.C. 58). For more information,
call (800) 662-5960.

TAP Classes

Transition Assistance Program workshops
are held each week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at
Bldg. 8 across from Area 2 Gym, Bldg. 201,
Camp Lejeune. For more information or to reg-
ister, call 451-3212/3219 ext. 100/101.

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FMEAP

Family Member Employment Assistance
Program is a resource center specializing in
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resume writing and critiquing, networking, job
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and more. For more information, call 451-1504.

Iglesia Ni Cristo

Iglesia Ni Cristo (Church of Christ) is hosting
services Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesdays
at 8 p.m. For more information, or if you would
like to attend, call **George Rouse** at 455-8836 or
Randy Guiting at 347-7870.

NARFE Meetings

Coastal Chapter 1312 of the National
Association of Retired Federal Employees meets
the second Thursday of each month at the New
River Commissioned Officers' Club at 11:30
a.m. Lunch is served; no reservations are neces-

sary. Members are informed about local and
national topics. Membership in NARFE is open
to civilians in any agency of the Federal govern-
ments. For more information, call 347-3742.

Swing Lessons

The USO at 9 Tallman St. offers Swing
Dance lessons every Sunday at 6 p.m.
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Cost is \$1, and proceeds go to the USO. For
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Volunteers Needed

Volunteer opportunities are available at
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Photography Contest

In honor of their 25th anniversary, North
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TT Community Center

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es, call 451-2253.

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ate and advanced levels are available at French
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Anger Management

To assist active-duty service members, their
families and DoD employees gain tools to
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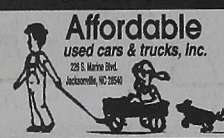
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Date: October 1st Time: 4:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Date: October 9th Time: 4:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Weaver Auditorium - Womack AMC, Ft. Bragg

Date: September 12th Time: 10:00 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
Date: September 13th Time: 10:00 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
Date: September 26th Time: 10:00 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

Base Theater - Seymour-Johnson AFB

Date: September 18th Time: 2:00 p.m.
Date: September 25th Time: 6:00 p.m.
Date: October 16th Time: 2:00 p.m.
Date: November 13th Time: 2:00 p.m.
Date: December 11th Time: 2:00 p.m.

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Date: September 26th Time: 9:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

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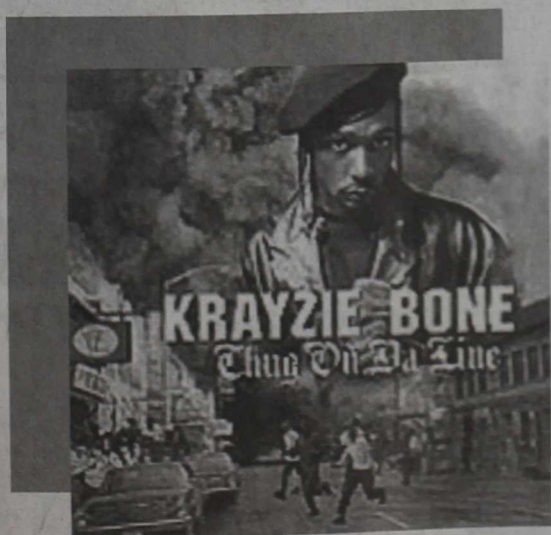
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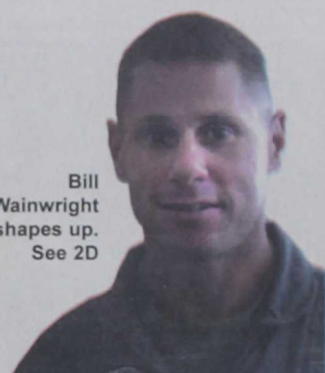
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SPORTS

Bill Wainwright shapes up. See 2D



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Coach Dau leads into busy fall

John Gunn



Lake Forest College opens their 2001 football season Saturday at the University of Chicago. By close it out, ironically, on Oct. 10, the Marine Corps birthplace will host Carroll (Wisc.). Things won't slow down for the running backs, kickers and long snappers of Lake Forest. Mike Dau, a Marine veteran, 1958 Lake Forest graduate and school Hall of Fame member, led the Lejeune football team in 1961 when the Marines won an 8-1 record.

Dau is also coach of the Foresters' handball team that he has guided to 16 national championships. They won seven consecutives from 1978-84, consecutive men's titles from 1998-2000 and combined men's titles in 2000. They have been featured in *Sports Illustrated* and *The Science Monitor*.

Despite the loss of two All-Americans, Forest - enrollment 1,250 - returns Americans Mike Munson and Erica opening with Illinois Handball. Contenders Nov. 17-18. A sea-view says Lake Forest has set its sights on "bringing home all three."

See GUNN/6D

Marines battle competitors



Sgt. Kap Kim
GLOBE Contributor

FORT HOOD, Texas — It was a tough battle, but the All-Army men's softball team never let up on its quest for gold during the recent Armed Forces Softball Tournament.

The Army team went 8-1 in play, repeating what the defending champion Marine team did last year. The last time the Army captured gold was in 1995.

Army head coach John Watts of Yongsan, South Korea, and assistant coach Luis Ortiz of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, built their team on a strong foundation of veterans who were previous gold medalists.

Their arsenal of poised power hitters and fresh, young infielders included return players Albert Kemp of Alexandria, Va.; Jim Cabrera of Fort Hood; Elmer Mason of Fort Knox, Ky.; and Tyrone Avery, also from Hood. Rookies included Darren Poole of Camp Humphreys, South Korea, and Jerry Surber of Fort Myer, Va.

"Those are the guys who brought us here," said Watts, in his first year as head coach. "It was a great team effort, and it took everybody."

The Army's road to victory was an empty four-lane highway except for an Air Force roadblock. On the first day, Army beat Navy, 26-14, and the Marines, 8-6. Air Force kept pace by edging the Marines, 14-12, and dumping Navy 26-11.

During evening games, the Marines beat Navy, 18-6, while the Air Force handed Army its lone loss, a close 4-3. After that game, Watts, at a loss for words, said only that his team just couldn't hit that night.

Air Force head coach Jack Hayes, a retired senior master sergeant, credited his team's victory to a strong defense. He changed the lineup from the morning games and went with a rookie-heavy defense, which made up half the Air Force team.

Airman Ryan Coe of Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., earned the nickname 'Vacuum' for game-saving Brooks-Robinson-like glove work at third base that helped lead Air Force to the win.

Air Force went into the second day undefeated, but Hayes' intuition led him to say simply "that it ain't over till it's over."

Events proved him right. The Army came out rockin' beating Navy, 19-16, in the morning and the

See SOFTBALL/6D

New River kick starts All-Marine Women's Soccer



Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

When the All-Marine Women's Soccer Trial Camp began at New River, only a handful of players showed to vie for team positions, but almost a full three weeks later, that handful has doubled.

The sixteen-member team finishes the last of its practices today and will hit the road for the Armed Forces Championships that begin Saturday in Fort Eustis, Va.

"When we first started, we only had about nine players out here," said Head Coach Luis Cisneros. "But as we started practicing, people came out, saw the signs welcoming the team, brought their gear and joined the camp. We're lucky, we had a good turnout and we've got a good team."

Cisneros, a former coach for the All-Marine Men's Soccer, brings ten years of soccer coaching experience to the all female team, comprised mostly of first time players from Marine bases as far away as Camp Pendleton and as close as New River.

During the camp, he put the team through a rigorous training schedule that involved three practices a day, strong conditioning drills and

See SOCCER/6D

SPORT SHORTS

Fallen Friends Run

K Road Race and 1-Mile Fun Run/Walk held Saturday 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 1 mile run will start at 8 a.m. Fees are \$12 if registered before Sept. 1, \$10 for active-duty military. Late registration is \$15. Race day registration is at 8 a.m. For more information, call 937-0306.

Pro-Am Tournament

The Bonnyman Bowling Center will host a Pro-Am Bowling 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. 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.

USA Boxing

More than 125 amateur ranked female fighters will hit Camp Lejeune ready to write their page in history at the USA Boxing/Women's National Championships. The event will be held Sept. 18-22, at Goettge Memorial Field House. Daily bouts are scheduled for noon and 7 p.m. Winners will qualify to advance to the World Competition. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 451-2061.

Congrats to MCCSSS 2001 Intra-school League Champs! / 2D

Dove season opens on base

Carmen A. Lombardo
GLOBE Contributor

There is nothing like the opening day of Dove Season, Sept. 1, to get our minds focused and our reflexes and senses sharpened for upcoming fall and early winter hunting seasons.

If you have taken time to travel the base lately, there are some "new" features on the landscape that should make this Dove Season a "hit" or "miss" depending on your skill level.

The Fish and Wildlife Branch has created a series of new dove plots in the FD training area behind the old-landfill and has expanded some existing plots in the DB and GH (Freeman Creek) areas.

Hunting within the DB and GH areas will be according to existing base regulations. Hunting within FD Dove Plots will be a little different due to off-road traffic patterns and the potential for individual hunter conflicts.

Please check with the base game warden check station on Parachute Tower Road for specifics about hunting doves in the FD area. A poster will depict the nuances and our expectations.

The branch is asking that hunters obey posted signs which will direct where you can park (No Hunter Parking Beyond This Point), and as always, obey the unspoken rule of courtesy (and by the way BO 1710.20P says you will).

There are a myriad of ways to divide and conquer, but we are trusting that you as individual hunters will sort out potential conflicts in the field. The Doves are flying, so get your shells ready...

Carmen Lombardo is the wildlife biologist and game manager at the Fish and Wildlife Branch, EMD. For more information, call 451-7226.



'Ironman' in great shape (even with the ice cream)

Lance Cpl. Theresa E. Seng
Marine Combat Correspondent

Finding a comfortable spot in his chair, Bill Wainwright a native of Buffalo, N.Y., sips on one cup of coffee after another. At 40 years of age, Wainwright is a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps, the Commanding Officer of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-264, an avid tri-athlete since 1981 and, as he says, in the best shape of his life.

Training 15 hours a week for triathlons has kept Wainwright looking not a day older than 30.

With a lean, muscular build and the tanned face of a surfer, the only inclination of his age is the faint shimmer of silver in his light-brown hair.

Wainwright spends about nine hours a week biking, four hours running and two hours swimming.

On top of training for the events specific to a triathlon, he also does weight training so as to have a "strong trunk," emphasizing the abdomen and lower back.

"I spend so much time training it's almost like a part time job," he said.

Out of all the time he spends training one might think that the other aspects in Wainwright's life might be in need of attention, such as his family and squadron. But 1st Lt. Susan A. Stark, a fellow triathlon competitor and a native of Hudson, Ohio, strongly disagrees.

"He balances his family, job and training very well," said Stark. "He's very dedicated to whatever he sets himself out to do, and he's disciplined and focused enough to give an equal

amount of attention to all the important things in his life."

All the time that Wainwright puts into training for triathlons has paid off. His most recent triathlon was the New York City Triathlon Aug. 12. He came in first place in his age category, the 40-44 age group and 39th overall out of 950 competitors.

"I knew I had a very good race," said Wainwright. "Not only did I not get passed during the run, but I passed a few people. Everything was just clicking. I felt great and the weather was perfect for me."

Even though Wainwright was pleased with how well he completed the race, he said he didn't wait around to find out the results.

"I would have been surprised to find out if I finished in the top 10," he said modestly.

"When Stark told me I finished first I thought she was kidding."

"I've ran in more than 100 races, and even though I've had faster races, this was my best one," he said with a satisfied smile.

Wainwright's first triathlon occurred while he was a student at Texas A&M. A company was doing research for bicycle wheels, so they sponsored one out in town, he said. "I decided to give it a shot, and I fell in love with it."

Some of the other triathlons Wainwright competed in are the Iron Man Triathlon in California, the Semper Fi Triathlon on Camp Lejeune, the Tupper Lake Triathlon in New York and the San Diego International. He placed first in his age group for the Semper Fi Triathlon and was the first service member to finish in San Diego.

His plans for competing in the near future are focused on Mrs. T's Triathlon in Chicago and



Bill Wainwright

the Hawaii Iron Man World Championship. "Hawaii is the big one," said Wainwright. "There are about 17 championships in the world, but this one you have to win for. It's an invitational event."

Looking forward to Hawaii, Wainwright said he has no intentions of slowing down. He enjoys the regimen, the lifestyle, the people. It's such a sense of accomplishment.

"Besides, it allows me to eat a little ice cream with whipped cream and chocolate sauce in one sitting and not gain weight. For a 40-year-old man, that's not bad," said with a child-like grin. "I haven't had you're not having fun you're doing something wrong."

Seng is a combat correspondent for the River.

League Champs



Headquarters and Services Battalion, MCCSSS, won the Inter-School Basketball League Championship at Camp Johnson. Front row: Charles V. Stamper Jr., Victor R. Smith, Ernest Lazard Jr., Dwight Carlton Jr., Marvin L. Cooper. Back row: Col. Jonathan T. Pasco, Commanding Officer, MCCSSS, Coach Willie F. Jones, Shawn H. Hubbard, Charles W. Duvall, Karen D. Carlton. Not pictured: Damion L. Phillips, Antonio M. Sears, Lamont Simmons.

U.S. Taekwondo Team captures five medals

Claudia Berwager
GLOBE Contributor

FORT INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. — The U.S. Military Taekwondo Team captured five medals and finished ninth in a field of 19 at the 13th Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) World Taekwondo Championship Aug. 8-16 at Woensdrecht Air Base, Netherlands.

A strong Korean team took top honors in the men's division and China won the women's title.

Spc. Yelena Pisarenko of the Army's World Class Athlete Program at Fort Carson, Colo., took the silver in the women's lightweight division after a loss to Masechocha Thamae of Lesotho. Petty Officer 1st class Liz Evans of Colorado Springs took the silver with a loss in the finals to Elena Asseeva of Russia.

Airman 1st Class Ivan Abudo from Ramstein Air Base, Germany, scored the bronze medal in the men's welterweight division, losing to Young-Keun Lee from Korea.

Spc. Darrell Rydholm of Fort Bragg, earned a well-deserved bronze in the men's middleweight division. After winning two back-to-back contests, he lost to a well-rested Azat Ioussoupov of Russia.

In perhaps the most exciting contest of the entire championship, Spc. David Bartlett of Fort Carson met local hero Dennis Bekkers of the Netherlands in the men's featherweight division final. It was a heated contest between two talented and 'class-act' fighters. The

U.S. delegation did its best to 'out-chant' the local crowd that had packed the stands.

In the end, with the contest tied 3-3, the referees awarded the gold to Bekkers for superiority. Bartlett won the crowd's respect and hearts as when he approached Bekkers and lifted him into the air for them to see. The crowd went wild. It was a moment truly indicative of the CISM motto: 'Friendship Through Sports.'

Bartlett received the "Fair Play Award" for sportsmanship at the end of the tournament.

Rounding out the U.S. team were Air Force Staff Sgt. Reynaldo Martinez of Sembach Air Base, Germany; Lance Cpl. John Reyna of Camp Pendleton, Calif.; Army Pvt. Yvonne Marte of Fort Campbell, Ky.; Pfc. Simon Behrnt of Fort Hood, Texas; and Staff Sgt. Kevin Williams and Pvt. Louis Torres from the World Class Athlete Program at Fort Carson. Army Sgt. Bongseok Kim of Camp Essayons, South Korea, was head coach, and Curtis Brown from the Air Force was his assistant.

Claudia Berwager is sports director at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.



SOFTBALL from 1

Marines in close combat after noon.

The soldiers came out shot down Air Force's 26-17 victory in pouring rain. The Army and the Air Force won with a 5-1 record.

Many of the diehards that point jumped on the wagon.

The Navy and Marines point could spoil some chances at winning the game did just that.

During their last match, Marines downed Air Force. That dropped the air force's 5-2 and their shot at gold but there.

Army's built and momentum after the loss against Air Force that did down for even one inning. Navy 18-10 in the morning.

After that, the soldiers went to their quarters to rest. Thought would be the game decided who would generate.

Meanwhile, the underdog lineup put on a show. A heavily favored Air Force, Army's path to gold is the Air Force could do it.

"That was a big loss for the tournament," said Fort Indiantown Gap's second baseman Daniel Simpson, staff sergeant from Fort Force Base, Texas. "I was ran out of gas on the bench."

Hayes said the rookie who win the game against the first night didn't have to pull out of a slump after through four straight losses.

Although Army clinched last match-up against the Navy was important to Simpson said the last match about pride.

"You don't want to win a medal," Watts said. "I want to earn it."

So, the Army eased against the Air Force. Navy beat the Marine 26-10 other game.

The Army won the overall 8-1 record; the Navy the silver with a record of Navy 3-6, and the Marines record of 2-7.

The big story of the tournament was the all-out dominance of giant, Kemp. Through the tournament he launched eight homers.

He would finish the tournament with an impressive 12. Many spectators saw intimidation at the absolutely towering of the Army the gold. Hayes was quick to say that it effort.

Army Sgt. Kap Kim, editor of the Sentinel at Fort Hood, Texas.

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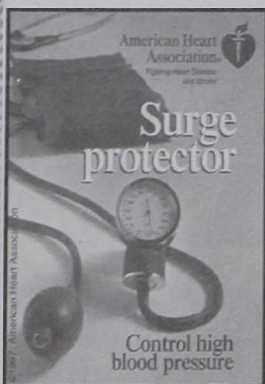
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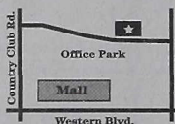

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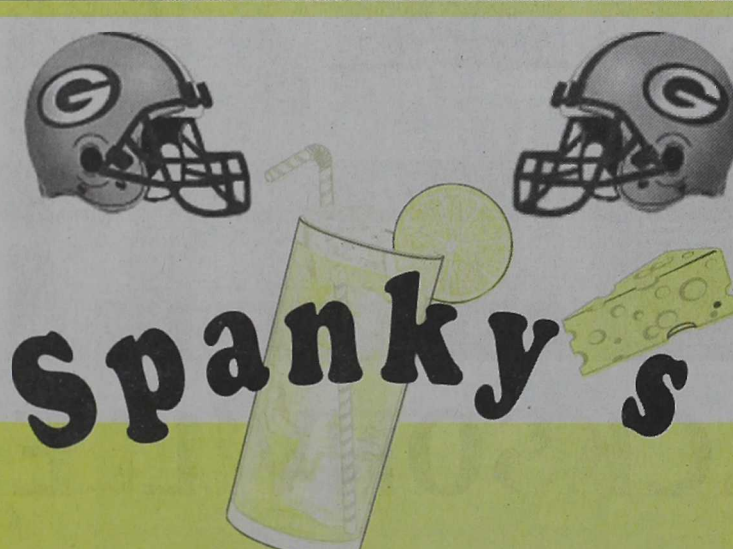
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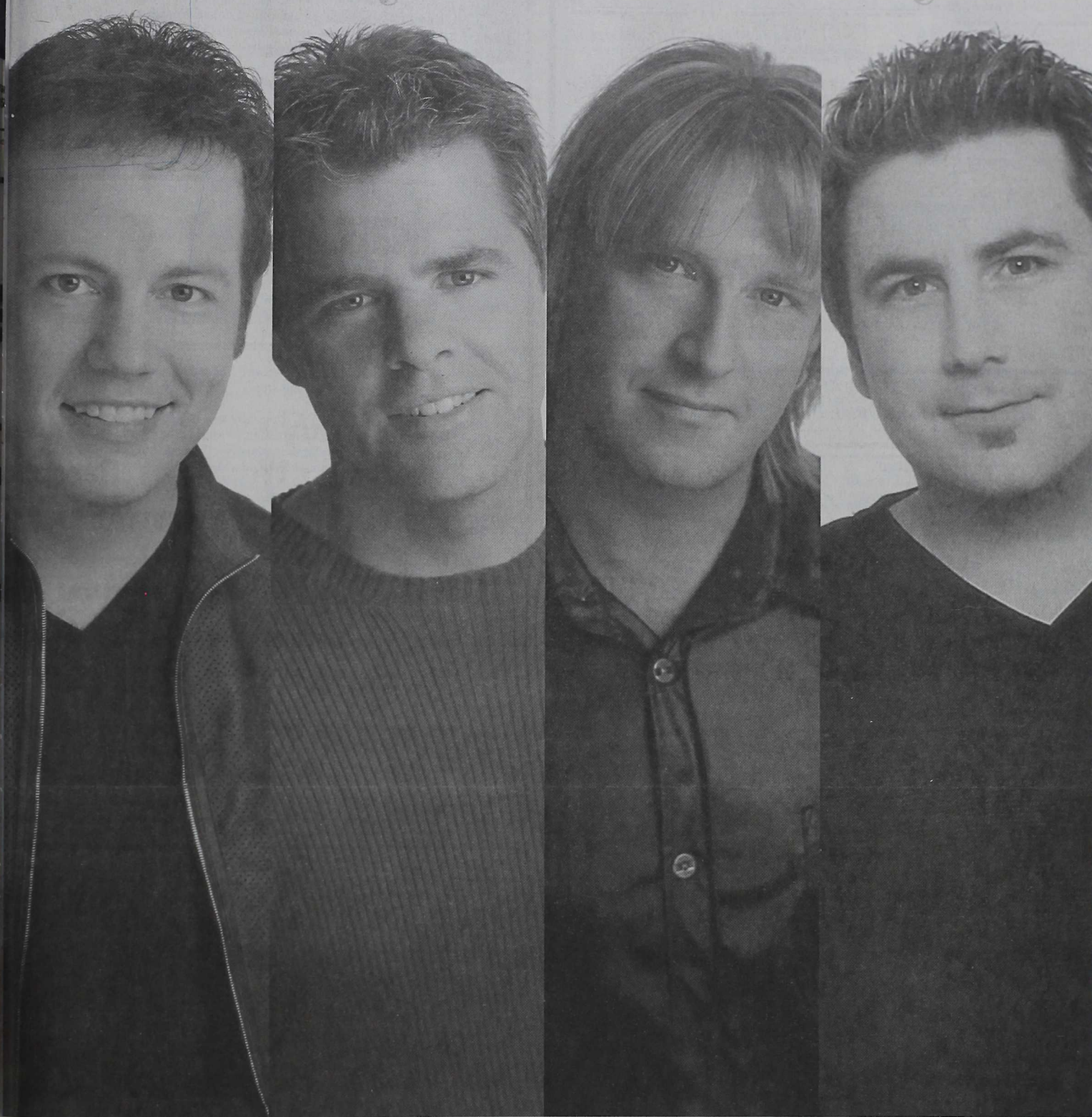
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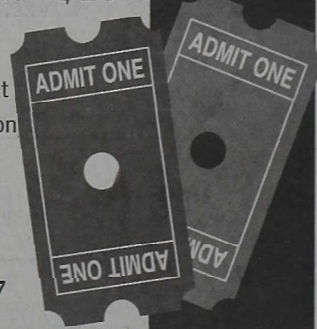
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8-MAN TACKLE

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

MEN'S INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL *

Date	Time	Team	Team
Monday	6 p.m.	2d Tank Bn	2d LAR Bn
	7:15 p.m.	2d Supply Bn	MCCSSS SUP
	8:30 p.m.	Med LOG	2d Mar Div Band
Wednesday	6 p.m.	MCCSSS LOS	MCCSSS SUP
	7:15 p.m.	2d Tank Bn	2d Mar Div Band
	8:30 p.m.	2d Supply Bn	Med LOG
Sept. 17	6 p.m.	2d LAR Bn	2d Mar Div Band
	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

*All games are played at Cross Street

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national championships. ... The competition will again be strong, so we will have our hands full accomplishing our goals."

Dau also is a member of the U.S. Handball Association Hall of Fame and secretary of Illinois Handball Association.

As for football, he is in his 40th season with the Lake Forest program (4 years as a player, 24 as the head coach, and 12 years, including the past six, as an assistant coach).

In 1983, Dau guided Lake Forest to a 7-2 record and MCAC championship. The win total tied the school record for most in a season, one that still stands with the 1938 team. He was head coach from 1966-91 and won more games than any coach in school history. Dau has also coached Lake Forest baseball, basketball and track and was the College's athletic director from 1975-91. He was a tackle for the Marine Okinawa Royals in 1959 and their line coach in '60.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Coach Tom O'Brien of Boston College and running back Dave Minnich of Washington State, both Marine veterans, got off to fast starts in the 2001 college football season.

Junior William Green rushed for 204 yards and three touchdowns on 28 carries as O'Brien's Boston College Eagles pulled away Saturday for a 34-10 Big East Conference victory over West Virginia.

The loss spoiled the debut of West Virginia coach Rich Rodriguez, one of whose assistants is Marine vet Rick Trickett.

Saturday, Boston College (winner over Arizona State last season in the Aloha Bowl) travels to Stanford. Minnich, meanwhile, helped the Cougars to a 36-7 victory over Idaho, which for two years running had stunned Washington State at Martin Stadium. "I'm really pleased, obviously," WSU coach Mike Price said. "We came out ready to play, and everything we did defensively seemed to work out."

The offensive line, much-maligned in last season's meeting, handled Idaho's frontline, leading the way for rushing yards and ample time for the State quarterback to pick apart an Idaho secondary.

The line allowed senior Minnich (7th MT Bn at Camp Pendleton, Mt. San Jacinto JC) to plow his way to 127 yards on 23 carries and a 30-yard touchdown. Saturday, Washington State travels to Boise State.

In another contest, Dustin Creager grabbed

a 7-yard touchdown pass from Jacob Kadle with 25 seconds remaining to help Humboldt State to a 35-34 victory over Montana Tech, coached by Marine vet Bob Green. Brent Adkins' PAT kick provided the winning margin for the Jacks, who didn't lead the game until that play. Green's Orediggers had opened the season with a 10-7 victory over Rocky Mountain.

In his season opener, Marine vet Stan McGarvey saw the Div. II West Texas A&M Buffaloes fall to Midwestern State, 42-14. Saturday, West Texas plays at Western New Mexico. Wide receiver Isaac Brown of Florida A&M, a university aiming at Div. I-AA playoffs again, caught 6 passes for 102 yards as the Rattlers defeated Delaware State, 35-17. The Marine vet also had played for Mt. San Jacinto.

The Western Illinois Leathernecks (the nickname resulting from a tie to the Corps by one of its late coaches), ranked No. 13 in Div. I-AA, upset No. 3-ranked Western Kentucky 17-13.

And even though his Troy State Trojans lost to No. 4 Nebraska, 42-14, Troy president Dr. Jack Hawkins, a Marine vet, no doubt was somewhat pleased. His Trojans were 49-point underdogs in their first Div. I-A contest.

Saturday, Div. III Pacific Lutheran - coached by Marine vet Frosty Westering - travels to Azusa Pacific; Div. I-AA Wofford - coached by Marine vet Mike Ayers - plays at No. 19 Clemson, and Div. II Bloomsburg - coached by Marine vet Danny Hale - visits Shippensburg.

PRO FOOTBALL

In the week leading up to the season-opener, Broncos coach Mike Shanahan plans to keep his starting running back a secret. Terrell Davis could blow his cover.

Davis, battling Olandis Gary and Marine vet Mike Anderson for the starting job, ran for 42 yards on eight carries and scored on a 20-yard run as Denver beat the 49ers, 35-7, Friday night, The Associated Press reported.

"I felt great," Davis said. "Things are starting to come together for me physically."

Davis, who has missed 24 games due to injury since his 1998 MVP season, did not return after being treated for a cut on his arm late in the second quarter. The injury was not serious, and he declined comment when asked if he should be the opening-night starter.

Anderson, last year's NFL offensive rookie of the year, ran for 61 yards on 15 carries but hurt his cause by fumbling at the 49ers 2-yard line in the second quarter. He also had a fumble

GOLF TIP OF THE WEEK

Baseball and Golf: They do mix!

For years there has been the misconception that golf and baseball (softball) don't mix.

That if you play one of these sports, you're not able to play the other or the one sport messes up your ability to play the other.

Not true. From 1988 to 1993, I worked as the director of learning at the Biovision Research Lab in Menlo Park, Calif., very near Stanford University.

We studied motion using a very high tech system of cameras, reflector lighting and computers. I was extremely fortunate to have the privilege of working with many high profile athletes.

One such celebrity was Dusty Baker, batting instructor and now manager of the San Francisco Giants.

Dusty brought several of the Giants over to analyze their batting and pitching motion.

During these sessions, Dusty and I would talk shop, which in this case was how the batting motion and the golf swing were so similar.

Dusty said that at one time in his career, while he played for the great Ted Williams, there was a fine placed on any player that was caught playing golf or swinging a club.

This was a time that the myth was in full swing (no pun intended). Over the course of

these conversations, we came to several conclusions.

The golf swing and the baseball swing are a few differences:

- You swing a golf club on an inverted (up and down) and a baseball swing is parallel to the ground or flat.

- In baseball, the target is moving; in golf, the ball is fixed or stationary.

But the similarities are many; hands, arms swing, shoulders turn; you rotate around the back leg, shift weight, the list goes on.

The bottom line here is, don't get wrapped up in the golf swing that you're swinging:

- Imagine the golf ball is a baseball laying on home plate.

- Grip the club correctly, set up a stance, then simply hit a home run by the ball off the imaginary home plate.

For some of you that have been having distance problems, this could be the run you've been looking for.

Remember, after all the preparation you still need to swing.

— Bruce L. Master
Master PGA Professional
Paradise Point Golf Club

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day, strong conditioning drills and nightly scrimmages against local soccer teams from the area - mostly all male.

"I wanted to test their endurance first," said Cisneros. "The first two weeks were tough, they've survived, and held their own in the scrimmages. Playing mostly all-male teams was good for them. It made them more competitive."

Cisneros team strategy for the Armed Forces tourney is a strong defense. "I want to keep the action out of the middle, play the outside, and move the team as a unit down the field. At this level of competition, we need to go with a strong defense, if we do that we're going to be alright," said the master sergeant at LOS/AMIS, Camp Johnson.

"We'll be playing tough teams, and we have a lot of new players. But we've started with the basics and built up."

The All Marine team does have a few soccer-skilled veterans mixed in with the talent. Dianne Staneszewski (Parris Island, S.C.), Jennifer Farina (Quantico, Va.), Veronica Cortez (Camp Pendleton, Calif.) and Suzanne Keller (Fort Sheridan, Ill.) are the four returning players from last year's team that placed fourth in the championships.

Newcomer Adrienne Meelarp will face competition at the Armed Forces championships for the first time, but she brings a considerable level of soccer experience to the team.

A native of Willingboro, N.J., Meelarp played soccer while attending Rutgers University and then played three years with the semi-pro team, the New Jersey Wildcats, before joining the

Marine Corps in 1999.

"Playing the last few weeks on the team has taken me back to the basics and reminded me more of my high school Meelarp."

"I played in college with a lot of guys now see in the pro league, but there's a type of team unity you get in the Marine that you don't get anywhere else."

That unity was evident at a recent game against 2d Force Service Support Group.

"We started to click at that game and began to understand everything we were on. The whole team began to move and defend as a unit, and go forward," reflected Meelarp.

"It's that level of camaraderie playing a team that you don't get playing at the semi-pro level. We're all Marines and toward the same goal."

As the prepares for a new goal in the they seem to have met their goals in camp.

"I am not one to predict an outcome, but I will say I am ecstatic with the team have been in this team over the last," said Cisneros.

"I have pushed these women, they stood my training and I think we're doing alright."

The All-Marine Women's Soccer team their first game Sunday beginning against the Air Force, and will play during the seven day tournament for the Marine Corps.

that led to a touchdown two weeks ago.

Coastal gridgers playing or eligible for NFL summer camps included: Defensive end, Marcus Jones, (Southwest Onslow High School), Buccaneers 1996-2000, and line backer George Koonce (West Craven High School, Chowan, East Carolina).

BROADCASTING

USA Today focused in their Aug. 24 edition on Marine vet and broadcasting legend Keith Jackson ("Whoa, Nellie!").

He has talked before about retiring, the paper said. "Because he's calling this season's championship game in the Rose Bowl, the subject will come up again."

Entering his 35th season with ABC Sports, Jackson, 72, says he's in no hurry: "I don't know what I'll do. At the end of the season, I'll take a look at it."

NATIONAL AWARD

The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame selected World War II Marine vet Mike Lude to receive the 2001 John L. Toner Award presented annually to an athletic director who demonstrated superior administrative abilities and showed dedication to college athletics and, particularly, college football.

Chairman Jon F. Hanson said, "Mike contributed immensely to collegiate athletics as an assistant football coach, head coach and athletic director."

He gained national recognition as one of the leading and most respected administrators in the country. We are proud to be able to present this prestigious award to Mike."

It will be presented at the Foundation's Awards Luncheon Dec. 11 in New York City. Lude will also be a guest of the Foundation and seated on the dais for the 44th annual Awards Dinner.

A highlight of the college football season, the Foundation will honor special awardees, induct the 2001 College Football Hall of Fame Class and present 15 National College Scholar-Athletes with more than \$300,000 in postgraduate scholarships.

HALL OF FAME

Back Stu Betts will be inducted into the Northern Michigan Hall of Fame on Sept. 21. He was a three-year letter winner on NMU's

squads in 1973, '74 and '75, led the team in offense and was named Most Valuable Player in 1974. Betts was drafted by the Patriots and signed with the Cowboys.

In 1981, he began a 20-year career with the Corps that included stints as a naval Cobra pilot and weapons instructor. He has two Humanitarian Service Medals and two Commendation Medals.

A retired lieutenant colonel, Betts worked in industrial technology at Seymour Johnson Community High.

MOTOR SPORTS

Randy Tolsma started in 30th position, finished 29th with the Team Marines race at the Busch South Carolina 200 at Darlington. He completed 143 of the 147 laps and finished \$10,550.

PASSINGS

Joseph C. Duff, longtime baseball coach at the Naval Academy and a West Virginia University graduate and sports statistician, died Sept. 4 at age 83. He played for the 1946-47 Mountaineer baseball team that was 19-3 and finished second in the National Invitational Tournament. He held the West Virginia single-season free-throw percentage and received the Roger L. Hicks Memorial Trophy given to the outstanding Mountaineer player.

He went to Annapolis in 1953, coached decades of midshipmen as baseball coach and basketball coach and physical education professor.

His 32 varsity baseball teams at NC State were 595-332-11 and appeared in three National Championships, while capturing five league championships. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Corps as a radio operator and artillery observer in Pelileu.

Sue Merritt, a sister of Lt. Jack L. Duff, died Sept. 4 at age 83. She was a Marine who posthumously won the Medal of Honor on Iwo Jima. An end at Baylors in 1941 New York Giants, he is one of the NFL players to receive the nation's highest award.

John Gunn is an independent journalist and retired Marine intelligence officer who has written two books on Marines and football. More Gunn articles located on the web at www.gulf1.com/COLUMNS/gunn/m

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Stealth, A/C, CD changer, ps, \$11,500. 938-8945.
Ranger XLT, 5 spd, 4 cyl, dark tan int., only 68K, \$4,500. 346-0446.

Cherokee Classic, 4.0L, w/ ext. warranty, dark green, \$17,900. 219-0920.
Civic LX, 4 dr, A/C, pw, auto, sc CD changer, \$7,500 obo.

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bird LX, V6, 4.7L overhead drive, dual exhaust, very car, \$5,000 obo. 353-6824.
San Pathfinder, 4 wd, fully exc cond, warranty, Bose system & speakers, 27K mi. 6,500. 219-0988.

Jimmy SLE, 2 wd, two tone num trim, tint, loaded, only cond, assume loan. 381-

Elantra, super low miles, \$9,000 obo. 326-3697.
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S-10, 4x4, V6, 4 spd, reg t bed, blue w/ camper top, 38-7344 after 5 pm, lv msg.

Astro van, blue custom cap- tains chairs, special win- s & wood trim, exc cond, 38-7344 after 5 pm, lv msg.

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immy SLE, 4x4, sunroof, tow loaded, 158K. \$3,995. 329-

Terrel, 2 dr, A/C, AM/FM l, very nice, \$4,000. 326-

expedition XLT, 2WD, white, \$22,700. 98 Ford Explorer l, black, 4.0 L V6, SOHC, both exc cond, loaded. 252-

san Frontier XE-V6, crew l, 4 dr, utility package, bed- extender, deluxe audio sys- r everything. \$20,000. 455-

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ig, V6, 76K, synthetic motor ool 6-disc CD player, runs 5,500 obo. 353-6234 or charter net

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ack Tahoe pickup, 2.8L V-6, AM/FM/Cass, A/C, 116K, one maintenance records, \$4,000 3-3789 after 6 pm, or tmmw.usmc.mil

ta Tacoma SR5, ext. cab, 5 4x4, ac, am/fm, cassette, l, bed liner, \$15,000. 456-

plash Ranger with chrome CD, ps, pb, ac, split bench, ar win, alloy wheels, new 5 spd, asking \$7,000. 326-

94 Hyundai Elantra GLS, 1.8L, auto, new transmission, recent engine 45K, Emerald Green, clean car \$2000. 348-1087

87 Plymouth Voyager, hit on side, parts car, good Engine & Transmission, new water pump, timing belt, axles, 346-1087.

Must Sell before float in September! 98 Ranger XLT SB 2WD, 5 spd, 68K, 10 CD, CB, locking hard cover, perfect for storing gear. \$7,000 obo. 526-5158.

71 VW Van, disassembled, engine runs. Body is rough. \$650 obo. 219-3146.

94 Ford Escort LX Wagon, 125K, A/C, ps, pb, AT, AM/FM cass, runs excel- lent, looks good great second car. \$3,500 obo. 326-5078 lv msg.

97 Ford F-150, 3 dr, 4x4, 62K, white, lanai edition, leather, pw, ps, clean, exc cond, asking \$16,500. 252-354-7813 or dschock@coastalnet.com.

84 Mazda truck, new red paint, nice wheels, 5 spd, sliding rear window, runs great, no probs, Sharp! Asking \$2,250. 455-6941.

91 Buick Regal Custom, blue, 4dr, ps, pb, pl, pw, 88K, original owner, excel- lent condition, \$3,500 obo. 347-9342.

91 Volkswagen van, seats 7, plenty of cargo space, excellent condition. 100,000 miles, pw, pl. Asking \$7,900. 577-7982.

86 Mercedes 420 SEL, luxury, out- standing condition! Only 82K, leather, sunroof, pwr seats & antenna, pw, pl. New belts, tires & floor mats. Asking \$11,900. 577-7982.

99 Ford Ranger XLT, 5 spd, very low miles, excellent shape. \$8,850. 325-1348.

93 Jeep Cherokee, red, 4 DR, 4wd, one owner, 104K miles, \$5,200 obo. 327-0435.

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Blue area carpet, 12x12, great condi- tion. \$100. Green area carpet, 12x7.5, \$75. 455-1324.

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94 Yamaha Virago 535, good condi- tion, 12k miles, \$1,900 obo, 252-393-7485.

82 Honda Silverwing 500cc, very low miles, wineberry w/2 matching hel- ments, saddlebags, half fairing. Excellent condition. \$2,000 obo. 455-3573 anytime.

82 Harley Davidson Sportster, mint cond, less than 16K orig mi., drag bars, pipes, custom paint, have all orig parts, brand new Dunlops, must see. \$5700 obo. 938-2220.

Pets

Two neutered male Siamese cats. Shots up to date. Come with many accessories. \$350 obo. Must be sold. 938-0851.

Two ball pythons, 1 male/1 female, 3 1/2 to 4 ft, great w/ people. \$115 ea or \$200 together. 938-0851. Must be sold.

1 1/2 year old male cocker spaniel, good with children, playful, \$50. 577-3553.

Looking for black Doberman sire for rust female dame. 455-5988.

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Husky Puppies \$150, EA Pure-Bred, no papers. 324-6548.

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Real Estate

For sale: 3 bdrm, 2 ba bnck home, very nice w/ formal areas, large front porch and back deck in Jacksonville. Very nice neighborhood. 326-3866/1560 anytime.

Emerald Isle, for rent, long or short term: 25 min to base, 3 bdrm, den, fire- place, Maytag appli, deck, ocean view, Landscaping/telephone incl. \$1150/mo. 252-354-5694.

For sale: 97 Fleetwood, 14x80, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fireplace, island kitchen, deck, appli incl., RCA dish, shed, large wooded lot in Wood Creek MHP. Asking \$19,000. 219-0999.

For rent: 3 bdrm, 2 ba home, storage shed, Northwoods, no smokers and pet owners please. 455-8386.

For sale (renting considered): 1999 5 bdrm, 3 ba mobile home, back yard fenced in w/ shed in back. 934-0380 or donaldew@onslowonline.net

For rent: 3 bdrm, 2 ba, kitchen, dining room, fireplace, carpet & vinyl flooring, double garage, shed, privacy fence. \$650/mo. 1 yr lease, \$600 dep. No pets. 347-4370.

Trailer lots for rent in Southwest area, security deposit, \$100. Lot rent \$100. No pets. 347-4370.

For rent: 2 bdrm mobile home, com- pletely remodeled, Southwest area, 2 miles from Air station, \$350/mo. Ready Sept. 15. 381-2074.

For Sale: "Croatan Acres" - 10 acres off Hwy 58 near Cape Carteret, across from Silver Creek Golf Course, suit- able for mobile home or house! \$39,900. 252-393-2723.

For Sale: 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Ba, sunken den, sunroom, screened in porch, fenced in 1/2 acre lot; mother in law house in back. 1 mi from main gate. \$82,000. Firm. 353-5964.

For Rent: \$650/mo, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000+ sq.ft. + 1.5 garage, big kitchen w/ dsh.wsh, Lg frz/frig. Big back yard priv. fence. (914) 325 9047 or nan- cillr@optonline.net

For Sale or Rent! Minutes to back gate. 3br, 2ba 1996 mobile home, split br plan. 347-9353.

Must Sell, 3 Bdrm, 2 Ba, mobile home, take over payments, \$310/mo. 347-6223 or 812-623-2404.

Country Club Hills, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fire- place, great room, lg. kitchen, 1 acre corner lot, fenced yard, deck, garage. \$115,000 firm. Best schools & great neighborhood. 353-3922.

For Rent: Country Club Hills, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fenced yard, deck, quiet neighbor- hood. \$950/mo. 1 year lease. \$950 security deposit, no pets. 353-3922.

For Rent: \$600/mth, unfurnished, 3 bdrm, 1 ba, garage, deck w/screen porch, fenced yard, no pets. 10 min. from the beach. 327-0099.

96 14x80 3 bdrm, 2 ba, mobile home w/ 12x14 deck, located in Hubert on a large lot. Sell for \$18,500 firm. 326-7551.

96 Mobile Home, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, good condition. Must sell soon. 346-8973.

For Rent: 3 bdrm, 2 ba house at Shroyer, chain link fence, security sys- tem, fireplace, ceiling fans. Near MCAS & schools. 455-2860.

3 bdrm house for rent! 2 ba, 1 car garage, great location, 20 from main side, lg yard, 6ft priv. fence, Swansboro schools, 914-325-9047 or e-mail nancillr@optonline.net

3 bdrm, 2 ba house in Hubert, \$650/mo, great location, nice neigh- borhood, close to base but far enough away, many plus's, 914-325-9047 or email nancillr@optonline.net

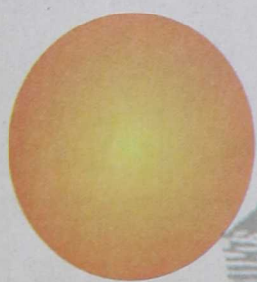
Wanted/Lost/Found

Looking for nonsmoker to help rent house, no pets, close to back gate of base. 325-9043.

Wanted: Mature person to share large quiet home in Foxtrace, Hubert, 12 min to mainside, private bath, all appli- ances. \$300/mo. 326-2864 lv msg.

Roommate needed to share 4 bdrm home in Hubert, private bath & phone line. \$320/mo. Must be mature and neat. 353-3116.

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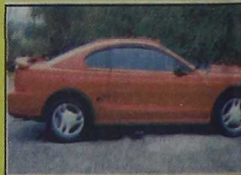


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