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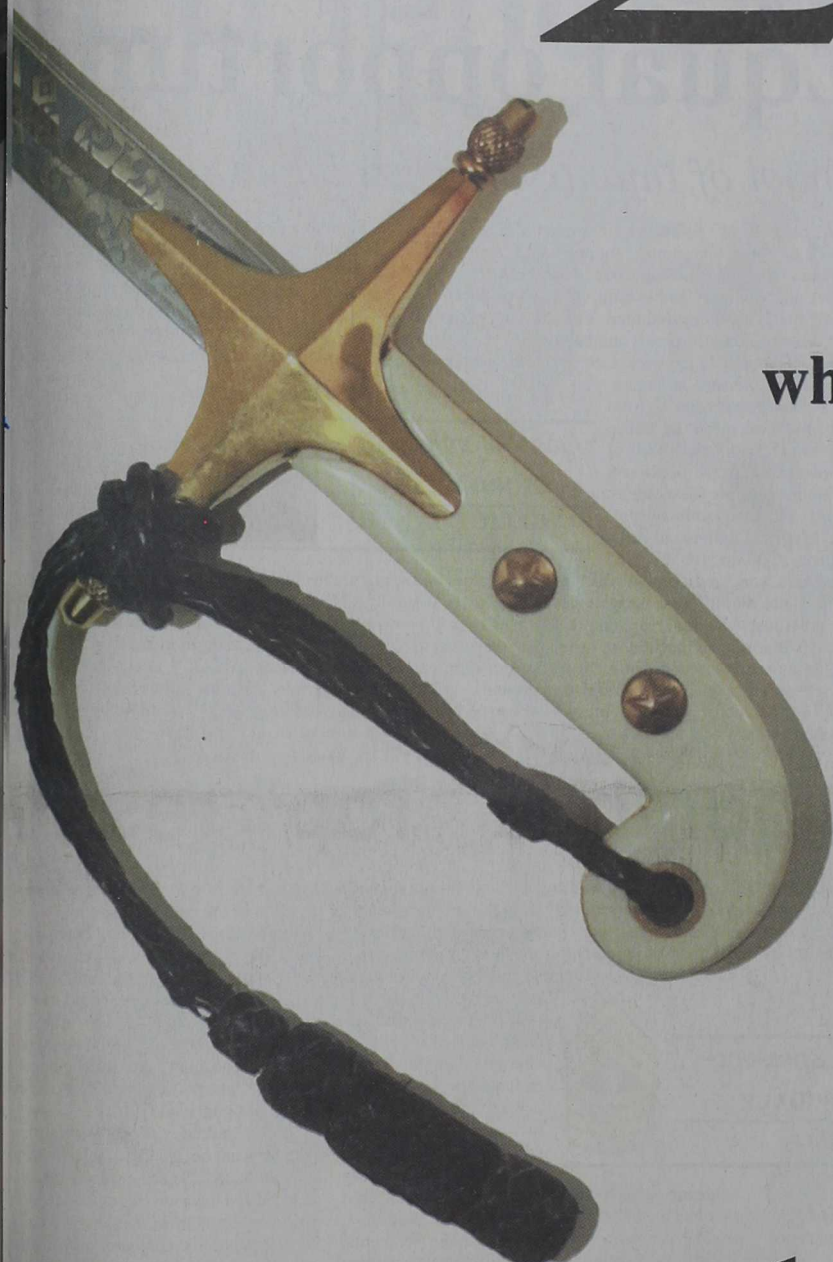
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Here's health to you
and to our Corps
which we are proud to serve.
In many a strife
we've fought for life
and never lost our nerve.
If the Army and the Navy
ever look on
Heaven's scenes,
they will find
the streets are guarded
by United States Marines.



and counting

QUICKSHOTS

Golf Tourney

The Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation reported a successful golf fundraiser last weekend at Paradise Point.

Local leadership included retired Col. Dave Jones and MCSF board member Diane Powell.

For more information on the Foundation, which annually awards millions in scholarship aid to former Marines and their children, log-on to www.marine-scholars.org.

Fair Winds

Susanne Sartelle, president of the Greater Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce since 1991, will take over a similar position in Greenville next month.

"She'll be sorely missed," said Maj. Gen. David M. Mize. "Susanne has been a strong and loyal friend to Camp Lejeune."

Mona Padrick, a Chamber vice-president, will serve as interim president.

Newshounds

Ever dream of being a TV reporter, a newspaper writer or photographer? For several Camp Lejeune citizens, civilian and military alike, volunteer work at THE GLOBE or on LCTV-10 has been the ticket to valuable journalism experience.

Whether you're a seasoned scribe or someone who would like to sample the journalist's trade, give the Consolidated Public Affairs Office a call at 451-7414.

Happy Birthday

See a special presentation of Gen. James L. Jones's birthday message on LCTV-10 every day at 9 a.m. this week.

Also this week, check out *College Review* everyday at 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information on the Montgomery GI Bill. The MGIB provides money for off-duty education.



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Marine Corps celebrates 226

Commandant's birthday message

As we commemorate the 226th anniversary of the founding of our Corps, Marines everywhere can take pride in their contributions to our great nation. We are a Corps born of an act of Congress, consecrated in sacrifice, steeped in tradition and tested in battle. Our earned



Command Commentary

GEN. JAMES L. JONES

legacy is filled with the names of many great Marines: Lejeune, Vandegrift, Puller...Butler, Bestwick, Daly – who fill the annals of our lineage with their inspired acts of vision and gallantry.

Heroic actions on the battlefield are a hallmark of our legacy. Equally compelling are the countless heroic deeds of many other Marines who exemplify the virtue of placing the needs of others above their own. Whether it be a Marine saving an Okinawan child from drowning, or pulling people from a burning wreck, or a family extending itself to provide a safe, nurturing home for disadvantaged children, our lives are indeed full of heroism. Today we celebrate these deeds, not as exploits, but as contributions to the greater good – circumstances where Marines take care of not just their own, but reach out to care for others.

A lone Marine standing vigil on a

dark night in Kosovo; a Marine Reservist serving as a firefighter or police officer who responds to an emergency in his community; a civilian Marine working alongside his counterparts in uniform who shares the perils and realities of a terrorist attack; and a committed spouse who finds the time to serve as an advocate for family programs in addition to making a home and supporting the family – all are among the heroes of all generations.

We are indebted to them for their example of strength and their presence of character. They embrace our core values and live them to the fullest. They inspire us to do the same. We admire and appreciate their example as we celebrate the birth of our Corps and our rich heritage.

As our motto enjoins us, let us always be faithful, to our God, our country, our Corps and to our families. Let us also resolve to be always faithful to those Marines who have bestowed upon us our proud legacy of sacrifice, courage and victory against any foe.

To all Marines, past and present, who uphold the finest traditions of our Eagle, Globe and Anchor, happy birthday and Semper Fidelis.

Corrections

THE GLOBE staff would like to humbly apologize for stating in the Nov. 1 issue that Whitey Welbourn would be a Grand Marshall in the Veterans Day Parade Nov. 3. Also, on page 2A, Mike Williams was referred to as being the former commanding officer of SOI, he was the commanding officer of SOTG.

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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 W



Equal opportunity

School of Infantry stresses importance of po

The School of Infantry's commanding officer's approach to equal opportunity supports efforts to create workplaces where merit is the basis of achievements. It is inclusive and voluntary and is built on teamwork between officers, staff noncommissioned officers, noncommissioned officers, lance corporals and below.

Equal opportunity in the workplace produces a number of benefits. It can enhance an organization's competitive edge by supporting Marines' effort to utilize fully the many and varied skills of all members of a diverse workforce.

It helps generate new ideas, creativity and innovation by putting a Marine's individual skills and talents to productive use. And it promotes a work environment which respects, values and accommodates the different perspectives and needs of the many individuals who make up today's Marine Corps.

Today's Marines are much more varied than they used to be. They are composed of different ages from different social, economic, racial and cultural backgrounds. They have different levels of education, lifestyles life experiences and mental and physical abilities.

Superiors that have recognized the importance of equal-opportunity workplaces also find them better able to take advantage of a changing environment and attract and retain a motivated workforce.

Marines benefit from equal opportunity because their job performance on merit with a fair chance to compete with peers on promotion boards, meritorious and NCO/Marine of 1 boards.

In today's Marine Corps, knowing how to make use of collective input from a range of ideas and perspectives that diverse Marines in the workplace improves a unit's ability to achieve its many objective – mission accomplishment.

All Marines at the School of Infantry clearly know that disciplinary measures that would be taken should discipline or sexual harassment occur in the workplace on a case-by-case basis.

Finally, every individual is entitled to be judged on his or her merit as a Marine rather than upon differences. Lynch is the School of Infantry's equal opportunity representative.

Guest Commentary

GUNNERY SGT.

WILLIE P. LYNCH



Bursting bomb is "Top" respect

It was my distinct good fortune once at an Army post exchange to be standing in lines behind a relatively ancient Marine master gunnery sergeant who was the object of wild speculation by two Army privates.

"I think he must be a colonel-sergeant," said one freckle-faced youth. "He's got more stripes than a sergeant major."

"Nah," whispered his companion, "he's a hand grenade specialist. See that little thing in the middle of his stripes?"

"You are staring," I said. Spinning around and glaring down my nose, "at a master gunnery sergeant in the Corps of Marines."

My unbridled snobbery aside, the unique chevrons and the title held by master gunnery sergeants probably cause more confusion among members of other military services than any other Marine rank. In fact, the master gunnery sergeant's unique position in the Corps' rank structure has been known to cause some confusion among Marines.

As the title would suggest, the master gunnery sergeant was originally a high-ranking gunnery sergeant, but it was many years after the establishment of the gunnery in 1898 that the rank came into being. By creating the gunnery sergeant rank, the Marine Corps was tacitly admitting that the techniques of war were changing rapidly, and technicians were sorely needed to handle these increasingly sophisticated forms of ordnance.

Unfortunately, gunnery sergeants soon found themselves performing jobs that had absolutely nothing to do with weapons. The problem was that outstanding sergeants, regardless of their expertise with ordnance, had no quick route to further advancement in the 1920s, so well-meaning commanders had them promoted to gunnery sergeant even though they did not work with weapons and frequently continued to do exactly the same job they did as sergeants.

By 1935 the problem of misassigned gunnery sergeants had still not righted itself despite a specific decree from the commandant ordering their

assignment in only ordnance-related jobs. The creation of the staff sergeant rank to assume duties to which gunnery sergeants had been assigned.

In the autumn of that year, the commandant ordered the creation of the rank of master gunnery sergeant, which he felt would solve the advancement problem. The new title was the first or highest pay grade and was designed to give an opportunity for advancement to sergeants who had the requisite knowledge, experience and gunnery.

By the middle of World War II, the master gunnery sergeant occupied a unique niche in the rank structure. Senior-enlisted men in the grade found themselves grouped in three categories according to their occupational specialties.

They could be sergeants major, first sergeants or master technical sergeants or master gunnery sergeants if their specialty was "general." If they held skills in aviation, engineering, communications or special staff offices, they could be master technical sergeants. If their specialty was ordnance, they could only be master gunnery sergeants at the top of the ladder.

See RESPECT

Take a journey of blessing

The events of Sept. 11 sure have stirred up a number of emotions in each and every one of us. Nonetheless, it has been apparent that the reaction of most Americans is a living example of Romans 8:28. The passage tells us, "And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love Him, who have been called according to His purpose."

The Apostle Paul, writing by direction of God the Father, is not saying that everything that happens is a good thing. He is however, reminding us that even in the midst of the bad and evil events of this life good can come out of it. The display of patriotism is one of those good things.

The focus on God is another good thing, and in my estimation, the best thing to come out of this entire tragedy and terror. A person must constantly ask one self, "What is my response to all of life's events, the good, the bad and the ugly?" As long as our focus stays on God through thick and thin,

the ebb and flow of life we can get through it.

The focus on God can be seen on countless marquees which read, "God Bless America." I really appreciate the one which read, "God Has Blessed America" on the marquee at the Ark on Piney Green Road. This is a great perspective as the focus is not only upon God but also on the fact that he has blessed us no matter what tragedies befall us.

Walk with me as I take a short journey through the blessings from God. The blessing of God.

For all mankind began at creation as God created each and every one of us in his image and likeness (Genesis 1:26-27). In other words, as Pascal stated, all people have been created with a god-shaped vacuum which can only be filled with a personal relationship with God. Therefore, we've all been blessed, as everyone possesses the capacity to have and enjoy a personal relationship with our Creator.

The next blessing may be seen as the sword of God. God created us with which gives us the ability to make choices. He did not create, nor did he desire to create, robots. God does desire for us to be free but not as a result of a bunch of robots spouting out robotish – "I love you, Creator. The flip side of the freewill coin is the Garden of Eden. It occurred when Eve, as mankind's representatives, chose disobedience to the plan of God) rather than obedience to the plan of God.

The best blessing came in God's redemption for mankind's sin problem. Not and will never leave us "out on a limb" as described by author and actress Shirley Temple.

God's most awesome blessing to all of mankind is stated for us in the passage of all time, John 3:16. The promise, "For God so loved the world that one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life."

See BLESSING



Chaplain's Call

LT. RAY A.

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AROUND THE CORPS

USS Peleliu prepared for war

American forces always ready to carry out capabilities

By R. Chenelly
Staff Correspondent

PELELIU — Marines and Sailors of the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) continuously train night keeping its quick-reaction abilities sharp to accomplish their mission. They are tasked with in support of Operation Enduring Freedom, the international war on terrorism.

Before the bombs began dropping in Afghanistan, time is spent readying forces for missions and protecting a. Crews upload ammunition, rockets, missiles and o Marine helicopters and jets. Flightdeck handlers aircraft after another. Mechanics keep everything run-nyrmen rehearse for the many types of operations

they're prepared to conduct on a moment's notice.

The 15th MEU (SOC) is a versatile, special operations cable task force always ready to carry out any and all of its numerous capabilities, which include everything from amphibious raids to tactical recoveries of aircraft and personnel to noncombatant evacuation operations. As America pushes forward in the battle against terror, so do service members here.

Secretary of the Navy **Gordon R. England** spoke with hundreds of Marines and Sailors and posed for photos with many. He also presented several service members with achievement medals and reenlisted others.

The MEU, which is embarked aboard three amphibious ships, has been in the Arabian Sea supporting the international war on terrorism since the end of September.



Marines prepare to board a CH-46E Sea Knight helicopter on the flight deck of USS Peleliu in preparation for an upcoming mission.

MEU lends hand



Lance Cpl. Kenji Szczepanski

A young boy looks on as Marines conduct humanitarian assistance and communications projects.

Below: A Marine shakes hands with a young boy.

Marines deliver goodwill to people of East Timor

Capt. Keith L. Faust
GLOBE Contributor

DILI, East Timor — More than 1,000 Marines and Sailors of the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) and the Essex Amphibious Ready Group kicked off a three-pronged attack to lend a helping hand here Oct. 29.

In coordination with United States Support Group East Timor, the Marines departed the three-ship ARG a little after sunrise to start a three-day humanitarian assistance and community relations project. Their mission was to assist a group of people struggling with their independence.

"We are here to do our part along with the multitude of other nations providing humanitarian assistance to those in East Timor," said MEU Commanding Officer **Col. James M. Lowe**. Since the country's turmoil in 1999, the United Nations and USGET have taken an active role in assisting East Timor in becoming a self-governing body.

Many feel that the region is better off than

See **GOODWILL/5A**

Farewell

Marine reservist makes ultimate sacrifice

Sgt. John Neal
Marine Combat Correspondent

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — Friends, family, firefighters and Marines laid to rest **Gunnery Sgt. William D. Garvey** at Pinelawn National Cemetery in Farmingdale, N.Y., Oct. 30.

Garvey, a reservist with Alpha Company, 6th Communications Battalion, Amityville, N.Y., was a full-time firefighter with Engine 212, Ladder 136, Engine 83 of the New York City Fire Department. In his position as one of New York's bravest, Garvey responded to the World Trade Center and perished alongside his fellow firefighters Sept. 11.

In addition to his military duties as the radio chief, training chief and operations chief, Garvey served as an instructor at the New York City Fire Academy Rescue School.

He spent more than 10 years on active-duty in the Marine Corps before joining the reserves in 1994.

A veteran of *Operations Desert Shield* and *Desert Storm*, Garvey served an honorable career, earning three Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medals, the Good Conduct Medal with two bronze stars in lieu of a second and third award, the Southwest Asia Medal and the Kuwait Liberation Medal and the Navy Arctic Service Ribbon. He also attended the staff academy and participated in several annual training operations with 6th Bn.: *Battle Griffin* in Norway, *Strong Resolve* and two *Combined Arms Exercises* at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Garvey's love for his Corps and fire department ran deep. In his obituary published in New York and Long Island newspapers, Garvey is survived — in addition to his family — by "fellow brothers and sisters in the Fire Department and the U.S. Marine Corps."



Sgt. Bobbie J. Bryant

Cpl. Jared M. Herr from Port Angeles, Wash., with Headquarters and Service Company Band, 2d Marine Division, plays Taps during a recent Silent Salute Ceremony that honors fallen Marines.

SLA in effect

Sgt. M.V. Trindade
Marine Combat Correspondent

HEADQUARTERS — Due to the terrorist attacks, many leave requests were cancelled and some service members already on leave were recalled.

Typically, Marines with more than 60-days leave in their record books lose those unused days at the beginning of each fiscal year, which prompted the release of Marine Administrative Message 502/01.

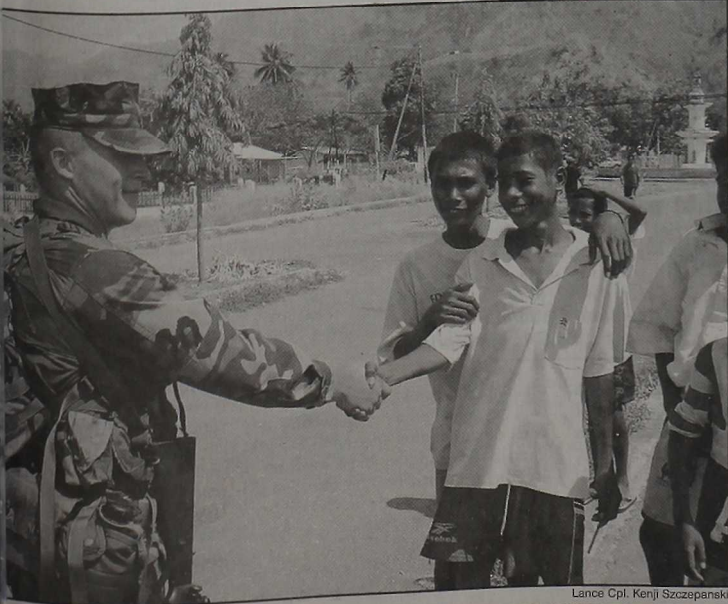
Special Leave Accrual, MARADMIN 502/01's topic, focuses on the Marines who weren't allowed to take leave during Sept. 11-30, 2001, and subsequently lost leave days exceeding the 60-day limit.

After the attack, there have been several references to SLA to include DoD Directive 1327.5 and Marine Corps Order P1050.H. Both documents grant commanders the ability to authorize leave accrual up until 90 days.

This option allows commanders to exercise leave accrual or restoration to Marines or service members serving under specific circumstances including national emergencies/crisis or operations in defense of national security.

Now the additional guidelines extend the leave accrual umbrella to all active-duty members regardless of whether or not they were deployed or directed to execute missions in response of the

See **LEAVE/5A**



Lance Cpl. Kenji Szczepanski

26th MEU (SOC)

Understanding Islam

Mike Cerre, left, from Globe TV, speaks with the mosque's imam, Abd Rab Alrasool. The two discussed American Muslim service members through a translator. Cerre and his three-man crew were filming a documentary on the 26th MEU (SOC) for MSNBC.



"It has been a difficult task for me and those leaders within my faith to try to separate the faith from these awful deeds."

**Lt. Abuhena Saiful Islam
Chaplain**

Story and photos by
Sgt. Thomas Michael Corcoran
Marine Combat Correspondent

MUBARAK MILITARY CITY, Egypt — As the world watched the tragedy of Sept. 11 unfold before their eyes, initial information on those who perpetrated these acts of terror was sketchy at best. Last words from heroes on fated flights described those responsible as militant Islamic terrorists. They were described as followers of Islam who waged war on the United States in the name of their faith.

Many believed that the Islamic faith community condoned these acts. That could not be further from the truth according to U.S. Navy Lt. Abuhena Saiful Islam, a Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton chaplain and follower of Islam. "It has been a difficult task for me and those leaders within my faith to try to separate the faith from these awful deeds," said Saiful Islam. "With the accused perpetrators and their Taliban-sponsors living in an Islamic country, Afghanistan, it does become exponentially harder to help people understand that Islam is a peace-loving religion."

"There is a growing interest among non-Muslims to learn more about the religion," said Saiful Islam, one of only three Muslim chaplains in the Navy. The native of Dhaka, Bangladesh, was recently sent to work with the I Marine Expeditionary Brigade here in the largest United States military exercise on foreign soil, *Bright Star*. Saiful Islam said that he was brought to this exercise because the Egyptian culture is overwhelmingly Islamic-based with 94 percent of



See ISLAM/5A U.S. Muslim service members practice their Islamic faith in a mosque in Egypt.

24th MEU (SOC)

Cpl. Bunn is presented the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for saving a life.



Cpl. Michael I. Gonzalez

2/8 Marine saves life, honored for bravery

Gunnery Sgt. Mike Dougherty
Marine Combat Correspondent

Cpl. Charles J. Bunn III of Wilson County, N.C., a Marine with Battalion Landing Team 2/8's Combat Engineer Platoon, received the Navy and Marine Corps Medal in a ceremony held here today for saving a life. Bunn was presented the medal by Col. Richard P. Mills, commanding officer, 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable).

BLT 2/8 was attached to the 24th MEU (SOC) during its recent deployment to the Mediterranean region.

On Aug. 7, Bunn's squad was in direct support of Charlie Company, 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn., 2d Marine Division, to provide training in demolitions handling. The company was conducting this independent training in the America Mine training area, an isolated area aboard Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Twenty-nine Palms, California.

During the training evolution, a ring main with multiple explosive charges was set up and primed with

two blasting caps and two five-minute lengths of time fuse. After the engineers had inspected the charge, the fuses were ignited and all Marines withdrew to the required standoff distance of 400 meters. Soon after, a CH-46 helicopter appeared overhead and flew over the area at a very low altitude.

The Marines on the ground tried to wave the aircraft away, but the aircrew misunderstood their frantic waving as a call for assistance. The aircraft circled around and landed almost directly over the exposed explosives with approximately one minute left before detonation. When he saw that efforts to warn the aircrew were failing, Bunn immediately ran to the charges and cut both fuses with only seconds to spare.

His bravery, selflessness and presence of mind saved the aircraft from destruction and saved the lives of the personnel aboard, at great risk to his own life.

The Navy and Marine Corps Medal is presented to service members who are involved in actions that contribute to the saving of a life or lives.

22d MEU

Combating darkness

Combat docs hone skills during night-flight operations

Staff Sgt. Keith A. Milks
Marine Combat Correspondent

FORT PICKETT, Va. — Inserting a catheter and intravenous fluid is, under even ideal circumstances, a tricky maneuver. Add to the equation total darkness and a pitching helicopter and it becomes almost impossible.

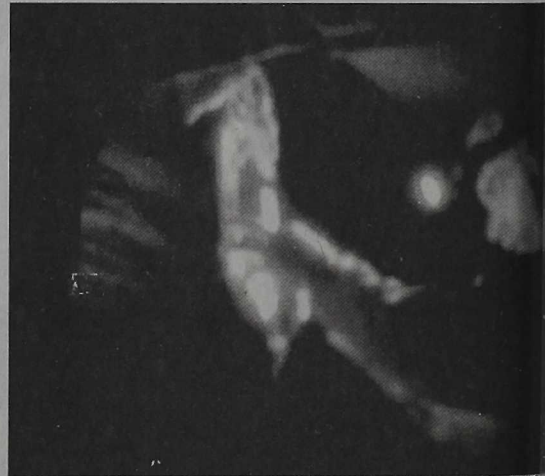
However, Navy surgeons and corpsmen assigned to the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit are learning what they thought impossible is indeed within their grasp.

As the Marines of the 22d MEU tackle their standard pre-deployment *Training in an Urban Environment Exercise (TRUEX)*, their attached Navy brethren prepare for the deployment learning a variety of combat medicine skills.

"At *TRUEX*, our main goal is to provide health service support to the Marines conducting the training," said Hospital Corpsman Senior Chief Petty Officer Dennis R. McVey, a Barboursville, Ky., native serving as the MEU's senior Navy enlisted advisor. "We also work to hone our medical skills in an environment where we can do realistic and advantageous training."

The corpsmen undergoing training are permanently attached to each of the MEU's major subordinate commands, and for many, the 22d MEU's deployment scheduled for next spring will be their first.

"We're busy getting prepared for the deployment so we can take care of the Marines," said Hospitalman Drew D. Bickham, 19, of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, attached to MEU Service Support Group-22, who will go to sea for the first time when the MEU deploys next spring. "Most of what we're doing is classes on different diseases, mass casu-



Staff Sgt.

Lt. Dapena attaches an IV bag to the fuselage roof of a CH-46 Sea Knight during night-flight operations over Richmond, Va.

ality drills, trauma and emergency medicine. Since I've been in, I've never seen training like this."

"This is some of the best we've had, more realistic than ever." At one point during the *TRUEX*, 11 Sailors took to the skies over Richmond with HMM-261 to polish their medical skills as the pilots practiced night-flying operations. Flying 500 feet off the ground, as icy blasts tore through the CH-46's fuselage and high winds buffeted the aircraft, Sailors first practiced inserting IVs into foam pads covering small fluid tubing designed to simulate human veins.

They then turned the needles on each other, gaining first-hand experience in using nothing but a small blue light held in their teeth or attached to their helmet to guide them as they inserted the needles in their comrades.

"It was really hard," said Bickham. "I'm used to doing IVs in the clinic, but last night nothing was

working for me, but I was able to do it. It's what we'll be doing in a real situation. If someone's hurt, we'd have to evac with them. We know how to treat them."

In addition to the IV training, the corpsmen underwent other training evolution drills and a host of other skills for the eventuality of combat. "We are training our corpsmen to form their duties in tactical environments," said Lt. Dapena of Ponce, Puerto Rico, assistant battalion surgeon, 6th Marines, ground combat element.

"We are the first MEU to do this type of training and are the basis for future medical training that will prepare us, medically, for modern warfare."

The corpsmen practiced inserting IVs in a variety of ways during both day and night drills. They learned how to tactically place patients under fire, conduct casualty drills, underwent drills and a host of other skills to prepare them to act under fire.

For most of the corpsmen, training at the 22d MEU is unlike anything else they've experienced.

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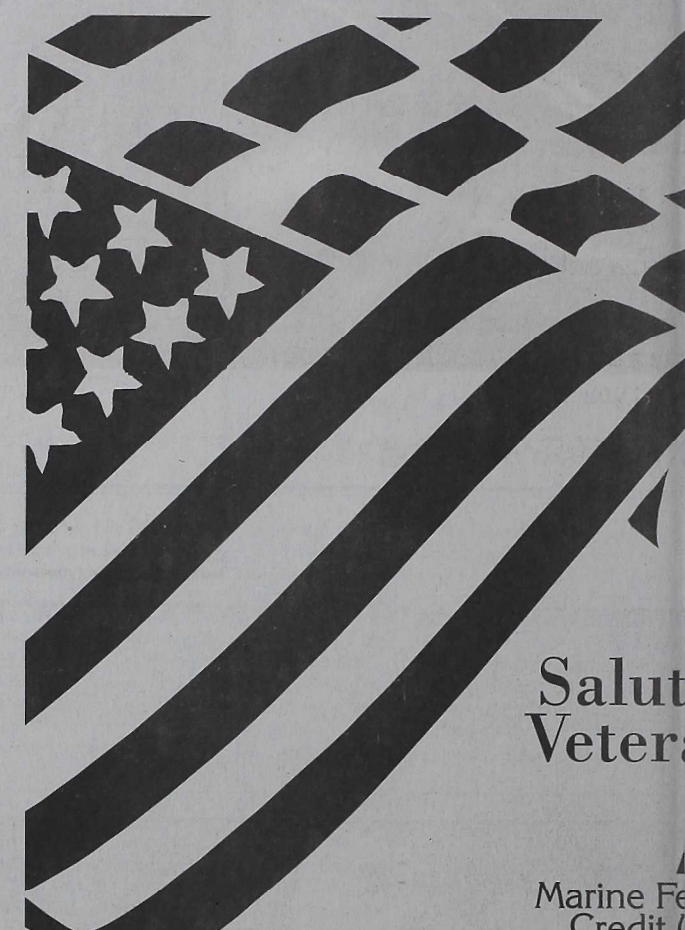
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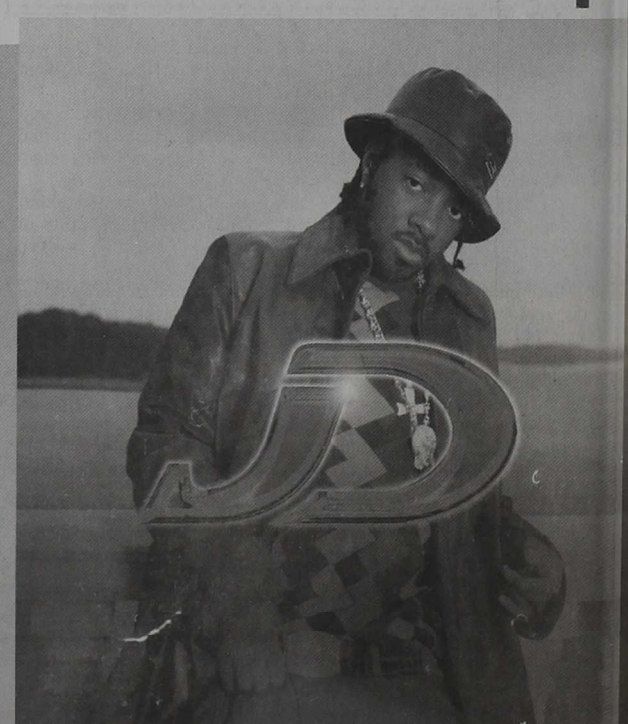
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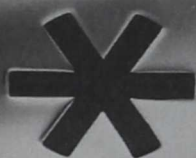
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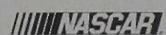
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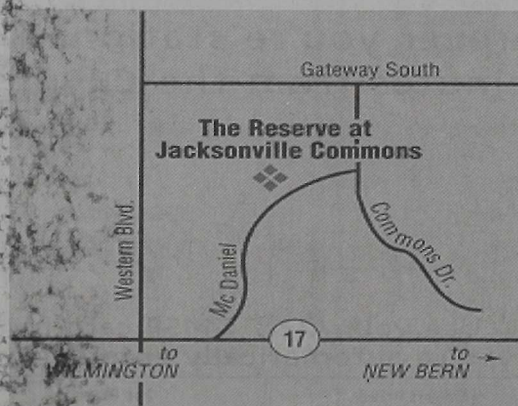
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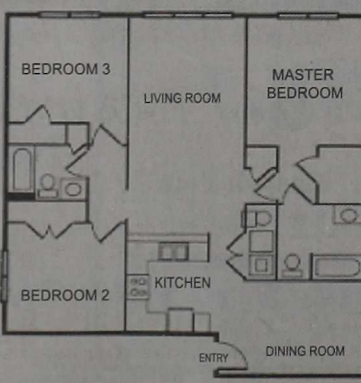
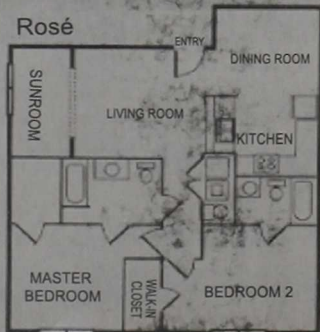
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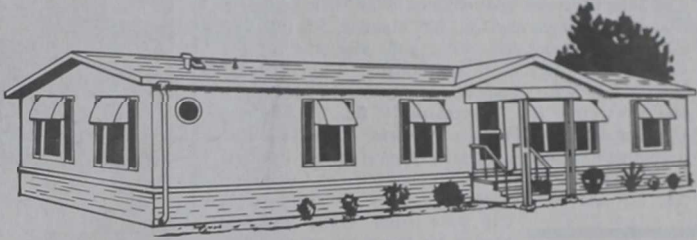
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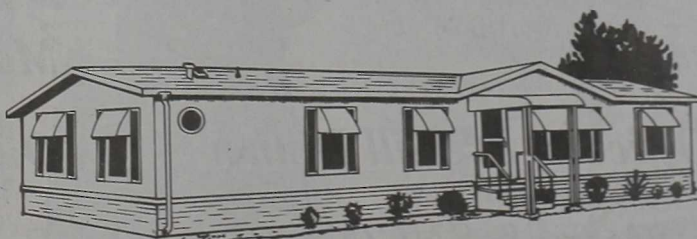


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Fighting 6th completes Summer Mountain Operations Course

BRIDGEPORT

mountain warfare training center

Maj. Charles A. Western
GLOBE Contributor

BRIDGEPORT, Calif. – Going from the heat and humidity of Camp Lejeune during *Marine Expeditionary Brigade Exercise (MEBEX)* in August to the cool mountain air of California may seem like a vacation to most, but for the Marines of 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, the change of pace was no break. As a matter of fact, the pace picked up as 1/6 "Hard" began the Summer Mountain Operations Course 08-01 at the Mountain Warfare Training Center (MWTC). The training consisted of three phases capped by a *Final Exercise* that not only severely tested the Marines physically, but also involved combined training with the Royal Marines of 42 Commando Brigade.

The first phase was a basic-skills package designed to prepare the Marines for operations in a mountainous environment. These skills included rappelling, top-roping, construction of one-rope bridges and casualty evacuations, among others. Concurrently, selected Marines from the battalion were participating in the more advanced Assault Climbers Course. Led by 1st Lt. John Gianopoulos, a recent Mountain Leader's Course graduate, these Marines learned the skills to assist their companies in conducting cliff assaults in a tactical but safe manner. Each day the Marines and Sailors hiked to the Leavitt Training Area over four miles away, acclimatizing, hardening and preparing them for mountain operations.

One would think that the pace would slow during a liberty period, but 1/6 attacked the town of Reno with the same vigor as they attacked the mountains of California. Two days spent enjoying the sights and sounds of "The Biggest Little City in the World" was a welcome relief from always going uphill and helped recharge the batteries for the second half of the training.

With most pockets a little lighter but spirits high, 1st Bn., 6th Marines, returned to MWTC focused and prepared for the most difficult part of the training package, the *Mountain Patrolling Exercise* and the *Final Exercise*. The MPX is essentially a mountain obstacle course where Capt. Chad Drake's Company "C" and Capt. Dave Mayhan's Company "A" negotiated lanes at night using the skills learned in the basic-skills package. This demanded company maneuver across rivers, gorges and down 400-foot cliff faces to conduct an attack on an objective. As if the movement was not complicated enough in itself, Capt. Rob St. Peter's Marines of H&S Co. picked up their weapons, moved into the mountains and fought them as an opposing force the entire way.

There are no "Hard"er Marines than those of Capt. Brian Christmas' Weapons Co., who conducted their own Weapons Co. Core Extension package. For eight days prior to the *FINEX*, they patrolled through the Mill

Creek area, learning the fine points of heavy weapons employment in mountainous terrain. Special attention was paid to the use of heavy machine guns in an indirect role allowing them to reach out and touch the enemy over five kilometers away. No rest was found for the weary, because Weapons Co. was lifted out of the training area and dropped right into *FINEX*.

FINEX was a four-day, free-play exercise designed to build confidence that 1/6 "Hard" could not only move and fight in arduous terrain, but also could win. No notional enemy here, the opposing forces was commanded by the 'Fighting 6th Marines' Regimental Commander himself, Col. John Coleman, and consisted of the Marines of H&S Co., 1/6, Headquarters Co., 6th Marines, 5th Plt., 2nd Force Reconnaissance Co., and elements of 42 Commando Brigade. Additionally, Capt. Simon Westlake's "Mike" Company of the Royal Marines was attached to the "Blue" Forces of 1st Bn., 6th Marines. Undaunted, Lt. Col. Fugea's 1/6 "Hard" planned and conducted an extremely aggressive plan of attack. Kicking off the battle were cliff assaults conducted by Companies "A," "C" and "M." Using the mobility provided by three

Each day the Marines and Sailors hiked to the Leavitt Training Area over four miles away, acclimatizing, hardening and preparing them for mountain operations.

Royal Marines may have differed, the fighting spirit and high morale of both units was the same.

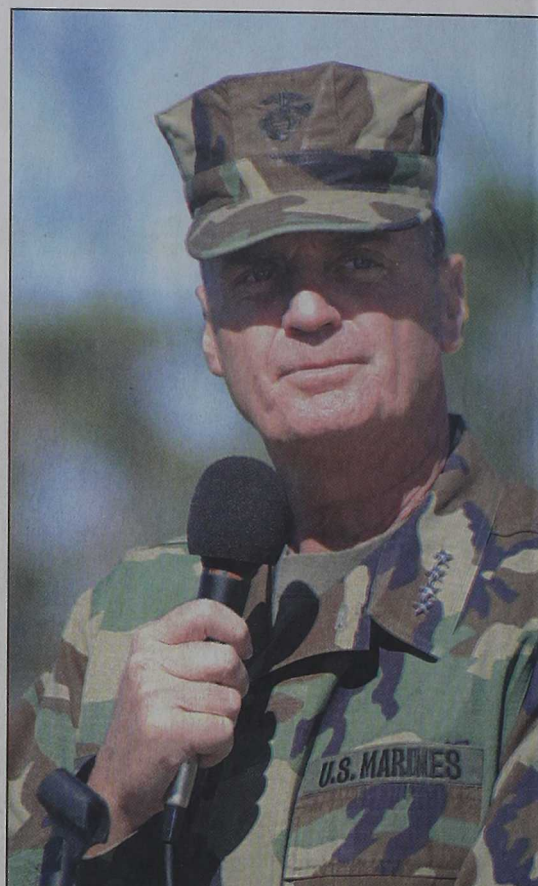
The final event of the event at Bridgeport was a little friendly competition between 1st Bn., 6th Marines, and the Royal Marines in a Highland Games field meet. Highlights of this event were the Kabar toss (not our fighting knife but a cut-down telephone pole), the Dizzy-Izzy (the Royals have a different, less printable name), a HMMWV pull and finished off with the traditional tug-o-war.

Despite the fun had during the package by the Marines and Sailors, all understood the serious nature of mountain warfare. It has been a long time since the requirement to fight and win in a mountainous environment has been as important as it is now.

This new imperative and the combined training with our "true friends," in the President's words, of 42 Commando Brigade, Royal Marines, brought not only a realism to the training at MWTC but also engendered a determination amongst the Marines and Sailors to learn everything and train hard. But that's what they do best because they are 1/6 "Hard!"

Maj. Western is the executive officer of 1st Bn., 6th Marines.

Shining stars



In a ceremony held at Soifert Field here recently, the Marine Corps announced its response to the need for security against terrorism worldwide by the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade (Anti-terrorism). "The 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade (Anti-terrorism) demonstrated the need for vigilance and preparedness. Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. James L. Jones. "The 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade is representative of our moving forward, adapting and innovating to meet the challenges and opportunities before us."



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Birthday Ball Schedule

| <u>Day</u> | <u>Event</u> | <u>Location</u> |
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| Nov. 8 | 2d Radio Bn. | Sheraton, Emerald Isle |
| Nov. 9 | 2d FSSG SNCO | Field House |
| Nov. 9 | 2d FSSG Officers | O'Club |
| Nov. 9 | SOI Permanent Personnel | Marston Pavilion |
| Nov. 10 | Retirees | Marston Pavilion |
| Nov. 10 | MCB Officers' Preball Dinner | O'Club |
| Nov. 10 | MCB Officers & SNCO | Field House |
| Nov. 12 | II MEF Officers' Preball Dinner | O'Club |
| Nov. 12 | II MEF All Ranks | Field House |
| Nov. 13 | 8th Comm Bn. | Field House |
| Nov. 14 | ISS | Field House |

NEWS & FEATURES

Tracing the Corps' steps through time. See 4-5B



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Staff Sgt. Jason C. Huffine

nan **Sgt. Joshua Stevens** adjusts a rope during unit training at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain facility. His unit is attached to the Marine Corps' answer to anti-terrorism – the 4th MEB (AT).



Staff Sgt. Jason C. Huffine

Rifleman **Cpl. Sam Castanza** scales a pole using newly-learned techniques.

Climbing to the TOP

3/8 takes the MOUT 8B

MCT puts Marines to the test



Sgt. Sharon M. Allen

S. **Brent J. Monastra** sites in on a target during his training evaluation.

Sgt. Sharon M. Allen
Marine Combat Correspondent

All Marines not assigned an infantry military occupational specialty attend Marine Combat Training for 17 days of battle skills following boot camp. To evaluate how they performed during their training period, the new Marines complete a 24-hour battle skills evaluation exercise.

The day is filled with patrolling, providing security to a perimeter and digging and defending fighting positions.

Marines either pass or fail the exercise, creating standards and a better-quality Marine.

Recently, about 310 Marines with Echo Company, MCT Bn., School of Infantry, completed their final evaluation.

"The quality of noncommissioned officers at MCT is a direct reflection of those we graduate," said Staff Sgt. **Dusty Ireland**, 3d Platoon sergeant

See TEST/8B

FAILING SENSES

prevailing memory

Retired Master Sgt. **Hulon Edwards** is hard of hearing, blind and battling cancer and diabetes. At 79, some of his senses are failing him, but his memory is not one of them.

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Marine Combat Correspondent

As one of the original Montford Point Marine recruits, Edwards remembers the good and bad times of what life was like for a black Marine in the Corps during the 1940s.

The Mendenhall, Miss. native began his military career in 1942 when he was drafted into the U.S. Army. Throughout World War II he served in Casablanca, Germany and Italy

with the 15th Army Air Corps until 1945 when he was discharged. After approximately eight months as a civilian, he realized he missed military life. He said he liked the way the Marine uniform looked, and the challenge was something he was looking for, so he signed up with the Marine Corps.

Although he would go on to serve a long and distinguished career within the Corps, Edwards' path began with some

See MEMORY/8B



Sgt. Sharon M. Allen

Edwards shares his experiences of life at Montford Point in the 1940s.

Honoring the nations' vets



Lance Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald

Tarzia from Long Island, N.Y., reminisces about serving in the Coast Guard.

Lance Cpl. Paula Fitzgerald
Marine Combat Correspondent

JACKSONVILLE – To honor those individuals who have made a drastic difference in the world throughout history, days of the year have been set aside to remember them. **Martin Luther King Jr.** and **Columbus Day** are good examples.

But to show gratitude to American heroes who have served or are serving in the military, there is Veteran's Day.

"Veteran's Day is very important for our residents (Britthaven Nursing Home) who served in the military," said **Paul Crowell Jr.**, admissions coordinator. "We have 15 veterans living here now."

The retired Naval corpsman explained that Britthaven hosts a number of activities to recognize the veterans.

"During Jacksonville's Veteran's Day parade, four of our residents are going to be a part of it," said Crowell. "Our activity department plans the events. If a veteran doesn't have family, the staff pays more attention to him so he doesn't feel left out."

Of the 15 veterans living at Britthaven, only a few are still capable of remembering the past. Some of these include **Frank E. Hicks**, **Angelo L. Tarzia**, **Albert L. Koch** and **Kenny S. Chadwick**.

See VETS/8B

NEWSWATCH

Daytime Ceremony

Camp Lejeune will host a Joint Daytime Ceremony Friday at 9:30 a.m. at Liversedge. This ceremony commemorates the 226th anniversary of the Marine Corps and includes a historical pageant, rededication of the national Marine Corps colors and a traditional cake. All major units will be represented. Marines, Sailors, civilian employees, family members and guests are invited to attend. The ceremony will take place in the Marine Corps Memorial Field House.

Combating Terrorism

DoD is seeking new and innovating ideas in the country's continual effort to combat worldwide terrorism.

The Undersecretary of Defense for Acquisition, Technology and Logistics and the Combating Terrorism Technology Support Office are seeking ideas in four general areas to include: combating terrorism, conducting protracted operations in remote areas, defeating difficult targets and developing countermeasures to weapons of mass destruction.

Mobilization Continues

DoD has increased the number of Reserve and National Guard members who could be called to duty to 300,000. Congress has approved an increase of up to one million reservists if necessary.

More than 33,000 Reserve and Guard members had been called to active-duty as of Oct. 24 under the presidential mobilization. That does not include the more than 6,600 Guard members activated by their state governors to patrol the nation's airports.

TV Premieres

Congratulations to the winners of the 2001 2d Marine Division Rifle Squad Competition. The event will premiere on ESPN2 Friday at 3 p.m.

For those who may miss the first airing, it will rebroadcast at 1 a.m. Saturday and again Nov. 25 at 3 p.m.

Also, Navy and Marine Corps News was on base this week taping their annual Marine Corps birthday edition. They broadcasted from within the 4th MEB and Engineers school. Check out next week's GLOBE for LCTV-10 airtimes.

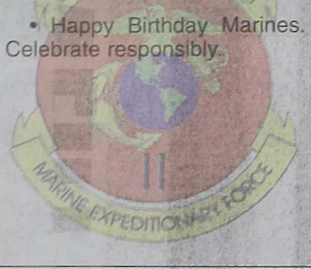
Community Orchestra Concert Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. / 5C

Bulletin Board

To submit your unit's events (of command, openings/closing, training sessions, etc.). Contact online or call 451-7407. Please submit information by noon on Monday.

II MEF

- II MEF would like to welcome aboard its new protocol assistant **Anne Boffo**.
- Happy Birthday Marines. Celebrate responsibly.



MCB

- Be safe this weekend. Remember the way to stay alive is not to drink and drive. Buckle up and be an alert driver. If you are tired pull over in a safe place and take a break. The numbers still read 00 on the safety sign as you leave base through the front gate; let's keep the green light burning.

2d MEB

- Happy birthday to our Corps, and congratulations to all those who have contributed to the 2d MEB's successful second year. 2d MEB will commemorate the 2nd anniversary of its stand-up with an 8:15 a.m. ceremony tomorrow at Julian C. Smith Hall. The ceremony will include a cake-cutting by Commanding General **Maj. Gen. John F. Goodman** and a bagpipe tribute played by **Lt. Col. Thomas C. Gillespie**.

2d MarDiv.

- Congratulations to the more than 340 division warriors who have chosen to "Stay Marine!" this fiscal year. Anyone thinking of reenlisting should speak with division career planners now to avoid missing out on the best opportunities.
- 2d Division will conduct its annual cake-cutting ceremony today at the Base Theater beginning at 10 a.m.

- Congratulations **Sgt. Roy A. Matthews**, a training NCO with Headquarters & Service Battalion, meritoriously promoted to his current rank last week by **Brig. Gen. Michael R. Lehnert**.
- Congratulations also to all Marines on the occasion of the Corps' 226th birthday. Nov. 10 was declared an official Corps-wide holiday in Oct. 1921, by **Maj. Edwin McClellan**, HQMC Historical Section.

II MACE

- Time to take out those show cars and polish them up. Toys for Tots will be at the Party Zone for the "Cruzin for Kids" car show Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also, don't forget that all important unwrapped new toy. Just hand it to the hardcharging Marine in his dress blues. For information, call 347-3628.

'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 from base organizations 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 sea service in a fun, casual and friendly environment. All spouses are encouraged to attend L.I.N.K.S. (Lifestyles, Insights, Networking, Knowledge, Skills), which 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 Subway in the Marine Corps Exchange Annex. For information, call 451-8456.

Triumph Over Tobacco

This group continues for those who have successfully quit tobacco use, those currently trying to quit and for those who are "thinking" about quitting. For more information, contact the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital Health Department at 451-3712.

Budget for Baby

Budget for Baby class will be held the first and third Fridays of each month 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 is 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://marinenet1.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 upon 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 spouses. For more information, call 451-0174.

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 chil-

dren 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.

Tobacco Cessation Classes

The Tobacco Cessation Program at the Naval Hospital here incorporates Nicotine Replacement Therapy, or ZYBAN, education and group support. They are free to eligible participants. For more information, contact the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital Health Department at 451-3712.

Free DIRECTV

Take advantage of the NFL Sunday Ticket at the Central Area Recreation Center. Turn Sunday into game day and see up to 13 different exciting NFL games! First come, first served. Eat free popcorn. Fun starts at noon.

Drill Instructors wanted

There is a great need for female drill instructors at MCRD Parris Island, S.C. We are seeking highly-qualified, motivated and hard-charging sergeants through gunnery sergeant to accept the challenge of molding our nation's young women into United States Marines.

There is currently a need for prior 8511's at both Depots. Contact the drill instructor monitor for more information. Naval Aviation Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Fla., currently has billet vacancies. Marines carrying the MOS 8511 can apply.

Marines wanting to volunteer for Drill Instructor Duty should first be screened. If the Marine is found qualified, they may submit a Naval Message or AA Form to CMC (Code MMEA-85).

Coats for Kids

The Navy's Medical Service Corps will conduct its 8th Annual Coats for Kids drive at the Marine Corps Exchange Nov. 16-18 in the main lobby.

In an effort to lend a helping hand to children in need, they will accept gently used coats and other various clothes items such as shirts, sweaters and pants.

In return, those who donate coats will receive a 25-percent-off coupon to purchase a brand new coat at the Marine Corps Exchange. For additional information, call **Lt. Glencosky** at 451-1053.

WWF Pay-Per-View

Watch the "Survivor Series" Nov. 18 at the Central Area Recreation Center. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. The show begins at 8 p.m. and admission is \$5. Enjoy free food! Sodas and beer is available for purchase. It's open to all active-duty military and military ID holders and their guests ages 18 and older. For more information, call 451-1942.

Fall Craft Fair

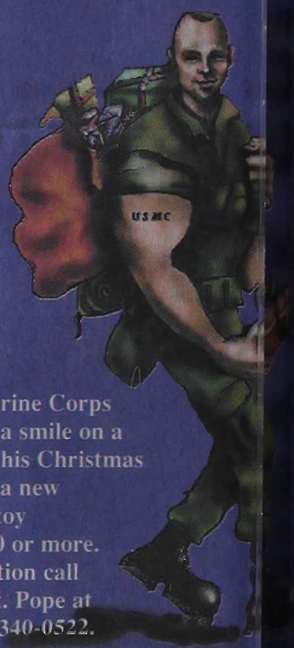
Hidden Talents craft store will host the 24th Annual Fall Craft Fair at Marston Pavilion Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Nov. 18 from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free, and the event is open to the public.

Off-limits establishments

Centennial Enterprises, Inc. 1489 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd., Suite 2, Thousand Oaks, Ca (Hq Office)
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Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Us (Parts) 401 Blue Creek Elementary School Jacksonville
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Club Neo'z (formerly known as De 121 Grace St., Wilmington, N.C.

These specifically named companies have been identified by base officials as off-limits establishments and are not affiliated with similar name establishments.

Toys for Tots



Help the Marine Corps Reserve put a smile on a child's face this Christmas by donating a new unwrapped toy priced at \$10 or more. For information call **Gunnery Sgt. Pope** at 451-8780 or 340-0522.

Single Marine Program



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Nov. 10, 1775

The birthday of the Corps. Continental Congress authorizes two battalions of American Marines

April 27, 1805

Lt. Presely O'Bannon and seven Marines lead attack against Derna, Tripoli

June 6, 1918

Marines advance into Belleau Wood against German machine guns

April 9, 1942

105 Marines among Americans on Bataan Death March

June 1, 1942

First black Marines enlist in Corps

Aug. 7, 1942

1st Marine Division lands on Guadalcanal

June 6, 1944

D-day: Americans land in Normandy

Feb. 19, 1945

4th and 5th Marine Divisions assault Iwo Jima, raise flag on Mount Suribachi

Sept. 15, 1950

1st Marine Division makes assault landing at Inchon

Nov. 23, 1950

Marines engage Chinese Communists in North Korea near Chosin Reservoir

March 8, 1965

9th Marine Expeditionary Brigade lands at Da Nang, South Vietnam

June 25, 1971

Last Marine ground troops leave Vietnam

Oct. 23, 1983

Terrorist truck-bomb blows up headquarters of 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, in Beirut, Lebanon, killing 220 Marines

Jan. 16, 1991

Operation Desert Storm begins as Marines fly in first wave of allied planes

Currently

Marines from the 26th and 15th MEU (SOC)s are deployed supporting Operation Enduring Freedom

Retracing our steps

Honoring our heritage from past to present

I enlisted in the Marine Corps 226 years ago at Tun Tavern. I embarked with a continental Naval squadron for the Bahamas. Our Marine Detachment was commanded by **Capt. Samuel Nichols**, and he was the first ashore when we landed at early light March 3, 1776. The surprised Red Coats barely had time to spike their guns before fleeing their position. We seized plenty of shot and shell for **Gen. George Washington's** Army. For the first time in American history, the Marines had landed, and the situation was well in hand.

I marched 600 miles with a handful of Marines commanded by **1st Lt. Presley O'Bannon** to attack the fortress of Derna, Tripoli. Supported by the Greeks, Arabs and American warships, we stormed the fortress. We were the first to hoist the Stars and Stripes over territory in the Old World. Active-duty Marines numbered a mere 518 men in 1812.

Col. Archibald Henderson, 'The Grand Old Man of the Marine Corps' volunteered my regiment of Marines to assist the Army fighting the Indians in Florida. I hung that sign on his office door that read, "Gone to fight the Indians, be back when the war is over." In 1837, Henderson became the first general officer. Gen. Henderson remained the Commandant of the Marine Corps for 38 years under nine presidents.

I was a member of the battalion of Marines that landed with **Gen. Winfield Scott** at Veracruz in 1847. It was our nation's first large amphibious operation. My battalion formed part of Gen. Scott's column, which advanced to Mexico City. On the way, we were first organized into storming parties to attack Chapultepec Castle. By nightfall we had taken the castle and reformed. The next day, under the hail of fire and at the head of the division of Army troops, we marched into Mexico City and occupied the national palace - The Halls of Montezuma.

1961 - a dark time in our history - Civil War. As our nation was divided, so was our Corps. Brother against brother, Marine against Marine. When war came I stayed with the Union and was with Farragut at Mobile Bay. My bet friend joined the Confederate Marines and fought at Drewry's Bluff near Richmond. After Appomattox it would take time for our nations wounds to heal, but we're together again - Northerner and Southerner - both Marines.

I was part of the first Marine battalion that landed at Guantanamo Bay during the Spanish-American War. We landed under cover of our ship's guns and seized and advance base for the fleet. Four days later, we routed the remaining Spanish forces, destroyed their water supply and completed the victory. **Sgt. John Quick** was awarded the Medal of Honor that day for ignoring Spanish and American bullets while he calmly signaled fire commands to our ships off shore. The war lasted four months, with 3,600 Marines on active-duty.

President Wilson called it the war to end all wars. Our Marines came from the lumber camps of the northwest, the grain fields of Kansas and Nebraska and the kitchens of Boston and Philadelphia to aid the allies. Together, we met the Germans hand-to-hand and bayonet-to-bayonet in the trenches and wheat fields of France. For U.S. Marines, the toughest fight was the Battle of Belleau Woods, which French renamed "The Forest of the Marine Brigade." The Germans, who were pretty tough themselves, gave us the name "Devil Dogs."

Between the two world wars, the Marine Corps developed specialized equipment and doctrine. The men who would lead Marines to fame and victory in World War II were serving their apprenticeships in such places as Cuba, Haiti and Nicaragua. In July 1927, Nicaraguan outlaws under **Agusto Sandino** attacked the Marine Garrison at Ocotal. Marine aircraft soon arrived overhead. What the Sandinistas saw was the dive-bomber entering history. Nearly 300 bandits were killed. The Marines lost one man.

Dec. 7, 1941 - Pearl Harbor attacked. Eventually six divisions and five wings of Marines would meet the

challenge. Storming ashore at Guadalcanal and Tarawa, the power of the air-ground team was clear. Fighting island to island we put into practice amphibious techniques developed between the wars. It was said of the Marines that uncommon valor was a common virtue, as names like Saipan, Iwo Jima and Okinawa make military history. **Gen. "Howlin' Mad" Smith** explained our success when he said, "We're not accustomed to occupying defensive positions. It's destructive for morale."

In June 1950 North Korean forces crossed the 38th Parallel and attacked South Korea. The United States responded. **Gen. Douglas MacArthur** called for the Marines. I sailed with the 1st Brigade and we stopped them at the Nakdong River. Then we landed at Inchon and retook Seoul. It was the first time a helicopter was in U-Dam-N when the Red Chinese came charging out of the snow. During the 13-day battle of the frozen Chosin we advanced in another direction and virtually destroyed eight Chinese divisions. Gen. MacArthur commented, The Navy and Marines have never shown more brightly."

Vietnam was hot and frustrating as we chased guerrillas through rice paddies and booby trap infested villages. As part of the 1st and 3d Marine Divisions, I fought the V.C. and North Vietnamese Army in the Rocket Belt approaches to Da Nang and in Leatherneck Square. I participated in operations with names like *Starlight*, *Prairie* and *Dewey Cannon*. Other Marines served as advisors, while others worked in the Pacification Program.

I sat in my fighting hole on a daily basis for more than a year in the war-torn city of Beirut. I came in peace to help rebuild a nation and a life for another people. The people cheered me in the streets of Grenada as I swept through the tiny island freeing them from communist aggression as part of the 22d Marine Amphibious Unit.

I am here to tell you though, without Marine pilot and their birds, the stories of these battles and other like Hill 881, the recapture of Hue City and Kh Sanh, might have different endings.

By the time our first helicopter touched down in Vietnam in 1962, we had worked for nearly 50 years perfecting the idea of air support for our comrades on the ground. We flew ground support missions in World War I and during the Banana Wars. During World War II we softened Japanese held beaches and conducted operations in Korea. We fought MiGs over the Yalu River and continued to refine tactics of close-air support to Marines on the ground. In Vietnam our air/ground team more than met the challenge. Today again we stand ready - Marines in the air supporting Marines on the ground.

The team would not be complete however, without including the brave men of the Navy. Chaplains and corpsmen have landed with and fought beside Marines in every clime and place. Throughout their glorious history, Marines have often called for "Corpsmen up" and a corpsmen has dodged bullets and mortars to save a Marine's life. **Petty Officer 2nd Class David Ray** received the Medal of Honor for his actions while treating wounded warriors of 2d Bn., 11th Marines, in Vietnam. In the field and in combat, the Medical Corps stands ready to contribute to the readiness of the Marine Corps.

The faces of Marines of the past tell a story of a taught, disciplined and proud people who met challenge and gave nothing but the best.

Today, the uniform has changed, but the motives are the same. Sure the Corps is better educated, trained and equipped, but the duty has remained the same. Being ready for anything, anytime. At this very moment, Marines are guarding our interests everywhere from Parris Island to San Diego, from the Mediterranean. The flexibility and responsiveness of anyone who would challenge our nation: it is esprit de corps, courage and professionalism.

It is the Marine Corps.



Holding on can be a hard job. Lance Corporal Specialist FSSG waits for...



Marines down by two... welcome cup...



In response...

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Black Marines during World War II were limited to two defense battalions, numerous ammunition companies and duty as officers' stewards. Full integration did not come until the Korea War.

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Cpl. Valerie A. Martinez

Holding on carefully to a 60 mm lightweight mortar, 22-year-old **Lance Cpl. Shannon L. Mitchell**, a landing support specialist with the Transportation Support Bn., 2d FSSG, waits for the command to load.



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worn down by two days and two nights of violent fighting in drink welcome cups of coffee on a Coast Guard landing ship.



Rick Mullen

"I can't hear you!" recruits sound off loud and clear: "Yes, sir!"



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A Marine puts on his "war face" with a camouflage stick. It is designed to do more than camouflage: the Marine confronts his enemy as a fierce, depersonalized warrior.



Official USMC Photo

In about 1902, Marines, in blue flannel shirts, khaki trousers and field hats, skylark for the camera man in camp near Olongapo, Luzon. Their weapon, in addition to the toy machine gun, is the Karg-Jorgenson rifle. The slogan of the times, referring to the Filipino guerrillas, was "Civilize 'em with a Karg."

ht, they're on our left, they're on our right, in front of us, they're behind us... they can't y this time." (When surrounded by eight enemy during World War II)

- Lt. Gen. Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller

and counting

Don't cut carbs while traveling

Dear Dietitian,

I compete regularly in distance runs and try to stay on a very high carbohydrate, low fat diet as much as possible. Unfortunately, I travel a lot and find it very difficult to stay on my high carb plan when I do travel. Any ideas?

Thanks, R. U.

Dear R. U.,

Yes, athletes who travel very often find it difficult to get their normal carbohydrate-rich diet and snacks. And unfortunately, if not careful, this can lead them to rely on whatever is handy and convenient. This results too often in a high-fat, low-carbohydrate, sometimes fast-food related diet. Keep in mind that the occasional "splurge" of a high-fat meal is unlikely to interfere with your training or competitive abilities, but a steady, high-fat intake will take its toll. So let's give you some ideas. First of all, always eat a high-carbohydrate breakfast when traveling. This will keep you from getting too hungry and heading for the nearest fast-food drive-thru window. Order pancakes, french toast, whole wheat toast, bagels, bran or whole grain cereals and muffins and hot cereals (especially oatmeal). Ask for syrup or jelly or jam, but leave the butter and margarine alone. Add to this a large serving of juice, particularly a citrus juice.

For lunch, find a deli or restaurant with sufficient menu variety to offer whole grain breads. Ask for a sandwich that is heavy on the bread and light on the filling. Try to avoid fillings that rely on mayonnaise and opt for fillings that can use mustard and catsup. Pile on the lettuce, tomatoes and alfalfa sprouts. Add fresh fruit, pretzels and some juice to drink. If you have to use a fast-food restaurant, look for baked potatoes, chili, thick crust cheese pizza or the salad bar instead of the usual burgers and chicken nuggets. Avoid salads with heavy dressings or those smothered in mayonnaise. Remember to eat the baked potato plain instead of with butter or cheese sauce. Have a soft drink or juice as a beverage.

For dinner, find a restaurant that offers carbohydrate meals, like a good pasta place. Look also for thick crust pizza with vegetable toppings, baked potatoes, steamed vegetables and homemade breads. Eat breads and rolls without fatty toppings. Try not to hit the 12-ounce sirloin steak. If you fill up on that then you won't have room for the carbs you need like the baked potato. When you request a salad (and you should) have the dressing served on the side.

You can also travel with your own snack bag. Pack whole grain bagels, pretzels, fig bars and mini shredded wheat squares. Other good snacks are raisins and other dried fruits and juice boxes.

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

Health Watch

LT. CMDR. PAT
ROSE



Children make a difference

Students handcraft pins to support troops and NYC fire departments

Pfc. Matthew F. Orr
Marine Combat Correspondent

The students from Russell Elementary School here recently showed that no matter how young you are, you can still make a difference. In a show of support for the deployed troops and New York City fire departments, the children have been handcrafting pins of small red, white and blue beads threaded into the design of the American flag.

The pins will be placed onto personalized "thank you cards," which will be sent to deployed troops and fire department houses that were involved in the rescue attempts in the weeks following Sept. 11. Large certificates of appreciation have also been made and will be sent along with the cards to the fire departments.

A stall was set up in the Marine Corps Exchange recently where the students sold the completed pins for \$5 or in "do-it-yourself" kits for \$2.50. The proceeds from these sales are going to go to schools that were directly affected by the tragedy in Manhattan.

Debra Bryant, physical education teacher at Russell Elementary School and main organizer for Make-A-Difference Day at the school, has been actively involved in organizing the event for the past few years. "This year 308 students from the school have been working on projects. The children have been extremely busy making the pins and still have about 400 to go before they reach their target of 1,200 pins," said Bryant.

"The kindergarten class has been making a beautiful quilt that will be sent to the White House when it is completed," she said. "Everybody has been involved this year."

In the past, Russell Elementary School has been awarded two national awards for their participation in the Make-A-Difference Day event.

"We first won three years ago for our blood-drive, car wash and clothing donations," said school principal Judy Novicki. "The following year, we were awarded the Encore Award for continuing the high standards," Becky Venters, a teacher at Russell Elementary School said. "This year, rather than focusing on local issues for the event as we have for the past years, we wanted to help those further away that were affected by the tragedy in New York City and the Pentagon."

"We really wanted to teach the kids that every single person can make a difference."



Caitlyn Brown, a fourth grader from Russell Elementary School, shows how having her face painted by Laura Gillespie, a freshman at Lejeune High School.

Lejeune buckles down on violators

Lance Cpl. Joshua Eggert, 2d Transportation Support Bn., 2d FSSG, was convicted of one specification of wrongfully possessing and discharging a weapon, one specification of damage to government property and one specification of bad checks. He was sentenced to 105-days confinement, forfeiture of \$695 for three months and reduction to E-1.

Pvt. Christopher Martin, 8th Communications Bn., II MEF, was convicted of one specification of UA and two specifications each of the wrongful use of marijuana and cocaine. He was sentenced to 90-days confinement, forfeiture of \$600 for three months and a bad-conduct discharge.

Pfc. Oscar Goodwin, Headquarters & Service Bn., 2d FSSG, was convicted of one specification of breaching restraint and one specification of fleeing apprehension. He was sentenced to 45-days

confinement, forfeiture of \$650 for one month, reduction to E-1 and a bad-conduct discharge.

Lance Cpl. Jesse Pomeroy, 3d Bn., 8th Marines, was convicted of attempted larceny and 11 specifications of larceny. He was sentenced to 180-days confinement, forfeiture of \$695 for six months, reduction to E-1 and a bad-conduct discharge.

Staff Sgt. Anthony Smalls, 8th Engineer Support Bn., 2d FSSG, was convicted of one specification of violation of a lawful general regulation and one specification of adultery. He was sentenced to reduction to E-5 and to receive a letter of reprimand.

Pfc. Jeremy Ramsey, 2d Assault Amphibian Bn., was convicted of one specification of UA, one specification of disobedience of a lawful general order and one specification of the wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to 90-days

confinement, forfeiture of \$650 for three months, reduction to E-1 and a bad-conduct discharge.

Staff Sgt. James A. Smith, Headquarters & Support Bn., MCB, was convicted of one specification of UA. He was sentenced to 30-days confinement, reduction to E-1 and forfeiture of \$500 per month for a period of three months.

Pvt. Daniel L. Owens, Headquarters & Support Bn., SOI, was convicted of one specification of disrespect, one specification of provoking words and two specifications of assault. He was sentenced to 75-days confinement and forfeiture of \$695 per month for a period of three months.

Lance Cpl. Thomas Hall, 8th Comm. Bn., II MEF, was convicted of one specification of UA and one specification of the wrongful use of cocaine. He was sentenced to 100-days confinement, forfeiture of \$650 for two months and

reduction to E-1.

Pfc. Nelson Roman, 2d TSB, was convicted of one specification of UA. He was sentenced to 60-days confinement, forfeiture of \$600 for three months, reduction to E-1 and 45 days confinement.

Lance Cpl. Olabamiji Olabisi, 2d Marine Division, was convicted of one specification of UA and one specification of the wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to 90-days confinement, reduction to E-1 and a bad-conduct discharge.

Lance Cpl. Christopher Thompson, 8th Engineer Support Bn., was convicted of one specification of larceny and one specification of disobedience of a lawful general order. He was sentenced to 90-days confinement, forfeiture of \$650 for three months, reduction to E-1 and a bad-conduct discharge.

Something for everyone

Community Events

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• Saturday

The Watsaw Veterans' Committee will have its Veterans' Day celebration parade in memory and honor of all who served in the U.S. military. The ceremony begins at 11 a.m., and there will be a Marine Corps color guard, marching troops and rolling stock.

• Also, the Marine Corps League, Rockwell Detachment 789, Kannapolis, N.C., will attend the 2d Marine Division Ball.

• Dec. 5

Robertsonville Ruritan Club, Robertsonville, N.C., will celebrate their annual Christmas parade. The parade starts at 3 p.m. with an appearance by the 2d Marine Division Band.

• Dec. 8

Jacksonville's Holiday Family Fun Day, 11:45 a.m. to 3 p.m., Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex. The event is free with a charge for food and drinks. There will be static displays, games and interactive and hands-on activities. The 2d Marine Division Band is scheduled to appear. The event is open to the public.

Commissary holiday hours and information:

Thanksgiving: Nov. 19 - open; Nov. 22-23 - closed.

Christmas: Dec. 24 - open until 5:30 p.m.; Dec. 25 - closed.

New Years: Dec. 31 - open until 7:30 p.m.; Jan. 1 - closed.

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

Greene is a public affairs officer at the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

Energy tip of the week

How much energy do you use? One watt is equal to 3.413 British thermal units (Btu). 1,000 Btu can fuel your car 1/5 of a mile, heat 5 gallons of water, light the office for 30 minutes, flush your toilet 4 1/2 times or heat your home for 1 minute. In 1995, the U.S. electric power industry generated 3,356,418 million kilowatt-hours of electricity.

Total U.S. energy consumption in 1995 was 90.62 quadrillion Btu (One quadrillion Btu is a million billion Btu!!!)

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Corporal
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ance Corporal
 ward B. Evans II

Infantry Training Bn.

ance Corporal
 ustin Franklin
 Joel Lebeau
 derick Parker Jr.
 Patrick Sbrizza

Private First Class
 Steven Keller
 Lewis Clayton III
 seph Napolitano
 James Rooks
 Eric Ryan
 adley Claiborne

Awards

School of Infantry

ate of Commendation
 pl. Aaron R. Howard

3rd Bn., 10th Marines

nd Conduct Medal
 Sgt. A. A. Helstrom
 Sgt. J. L. Pellicore
 f Sgt. O. F. Perez
 Cpl. B. Eam
 l. B. J. Michiels
 l. D. F. Roward
 J. E. Vandemark
 e Cpl. C. L. Beber

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and Marine Corps

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 Ernesto Lindsay
 Sgt. Brian K. Daneker
 Sgt. Roger Sylvain
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 Anthony Apongan

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 e Cpl. Joel Lebeau

Meritorious Mast

Alejandro Garica Jr.
 Pvt. Keith Hoy
 Pvt. Ian Phillips
 Pvt. Dylan Rokos
 Pvt. Leon Snell
 Peter Thodorou
 Brian Williams

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ot. Gregory Jacob

Graduations

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 Damaris Cortina
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 t. Rene Dorame
 Bertrand Q. Ellis
 Jerome Estrada
 ennifer M. Fernandez
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 c. Levi Harris III
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Pvt. Hassan D. Osborne
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 Pvt. Robert M. Rocha
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 Pvt. Reginald T. Summers
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 Pfc. Darwaun L. Wright
 Pfc. Daniel Cicu
 Pfc. Christian Craft
 Pvt. Jared M. Crummely
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 Pvt. Gabriel Harper
 Pfc. Vicente J. Herrera
 Pfc. Steven Y. Isha
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 Pfc. Angel A. Nieveshenriquez
 Pfc. Victor Ochoa Jr.
 Pfc. Christophe Prejean
 Pfc. Gabriel Rijos
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 Pvt. Omar E. Rosales
 Pfc. Sarah N. Rucker
 Pfc. Eric D. Steck
 Pfc. Alex M. Vieira
 Pfc. Curtis L. Whalin Jr.
 Pfc. Rufino Xavier

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Lance Cpl. Nicholas N. Cyr
 Pfc. Chad A. Davis
 Pfc. Sedrick A. Haire Jr.
 Pfc. Kenneth J. Thurman
 Pfc. Aaron W. White
 Pfc. Matthew C. Williamson
 Pfc. Adrian E. Arsenault
 Pfc. Levi Harris III
 Pfc. John D. Hatzis
 Pfc. Kevin M. Hinton
 Pfc. Ahmad R. Perry
 Pfc. Philipos Polychronak
 Pfc. Justin T. Walsh
 Pvt. Jeffrey A. Burkes
 Pvt. Kareem I. Elsirafy

Logistics Operations School Logistics Vehicle System Maintenance Course 9-01

Sgt. Agustin Zuniga
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 Cpl. Harry T. Trutt Jr.
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 Lance Cpl. William C. Combs
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 Staff Sgt. Francisco M. Rivera
 Staff Sgt. Kristin T. Siegfried
 Staff Sgt. Vincent L. Wilson

October Births

Oct. 1
 James Thomas born to Staff Sgt. James and Leslie Burns
 Jacob Ryan born to Sgt. James and Amy Friedl
 Emily Jayne born to
 Petty Officer 2nd Class Randall and Wendy Rozzell
 Christopher Jamal born to Sgt. Kerry and Brandy Sharkey
 Faith Elizabeth born to Lance Cpl. Larry and Amy Smith
 Caitlin Noel born to
 Petty Officer 2nd Class Joseph and Jennifer Stocking

Oct. 2
 Triston James born to Staff Sgt. James and Natascha Fogel
 Rowan Gabriel born to 1st Lt. John and Deidra Fraser
 Dayjahne' LaShann born to
 Sgt. Frederick and Eneesha Henderson
 Kelsey Karine born to Staff Sgt. Lewis and Rebecca Ledford
 Alexis Lynn born to Lance Cpl. Louis and Christina Marinelli
 Isabel Faith born to Lance Cpl. William and Angela Morales
 Erica Christine born to Sgt. Joshua and Kellie Perrington

Oct. 3
 Gabriel Marie born to Pfc. Damon and Rachelle Downing
 Preston Eugene born to 2nd Lt. Teddy and Amy Gilmore

Oct. 4
 Sarah Elizabeth born to Sgt. Brett and Keri Buell
 James Richard III born to Sgt. James and Cara Murphy

Oct. 5
 Stevana Marie born to Cpl. Steven and Shelly Brooks
 Aaleigha Jamilah Zhane born to Sgt. Lee and Veronica Jean
 William Tyler born to Lance Cpl. James and Amanda Rytch
 Justin Patrick born to Cpl. Robert and Melissa Trent

Oct. 6
 Nichole June born to Sgt. Luther and Shirley Bebbler
 Mason Bryan born to Pfc. Bryan and Crystal Collver
 Bethany Renee born to Sgt. Paul and Stacey Johnson

Gavin Scott Alaisadair born to
 Lance Cpl. Timothy and Angela Lambert
 Michael Tyler born to Pfc. James and Sheryl McIlvaine

Oct. 8
 James Tyler born to Sgt. Jared and Sara Chandler
 Tarence Marquis born to Master Sgt. Clarence Judd Sr.
 and Gunnery Sgt. Veronica Robinson
 Logan Monroe born to Pfc. Travis and Tasheena Weishaar

Oct. 9
 Skyler Destin born to
 Cpl. Jeremy and Lance Cpl. Aimee Brown
 Niyah Aaliyah born to Pfc. Rodney and Amber Sherrod

Oct. 10
 Hunter Ross born to Lance Cpl. Jeffrey and Mandy Bailey
 John Gabriel born to 2nd Lt. John and Gregoria Beraud
 Katrina Eleciya born to Cpl. Robert and Amanda Graves
 Shawn Patrick born to Sgt. Richard and Cpl. Erica Schultz

Oct. 11
 Greyson Matthew born to
 Sgt. Matthew and Lance Cpl. Faith Hayes
 Billy Dexter II born to Cpl. Billy and Natalie Lowry
 Ashlynn Winter born to Cpl. Roberto and Pfc. Erin Smith
 Alexis Lee born to Lance Cpl. Douglas and Michelle Weaver

Oct. 13
 Omar Jr. born to Lance Cpl. Melissa McCue

Oct. 14
 Mary Grace born to Cpl. Tommy and Brenda Gullede
 Laci Skye born to Cpl. Curtis and Autumn Howard
 Mason Alexander born to 1st Lt. Donald and Kelly Rogers

Oct. 15
 Kyle Evan born to Sgt. Ronald and Sgt. Christina Geitgey

High Shooters



Charlie Range

Pfc. Heath W. Silcott
 Golf Co., 2d Bn., 2d Marines
 Edinburg, Va.
 Score - 60



Bravo Range

Staff Sgt. Evan D. Williams
 MAG-26, New River
 Elsay, Ill.
 Score - 62

Stay Marine!



Sgt. Jason S. Couch

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Vital Statistics

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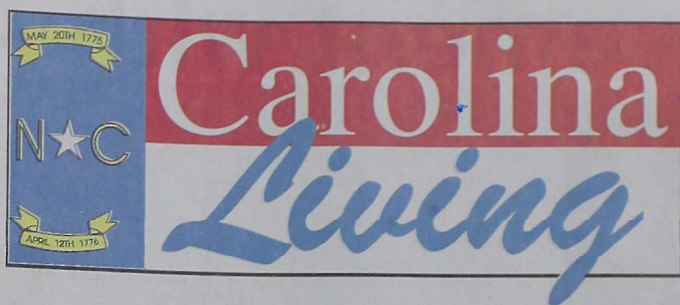
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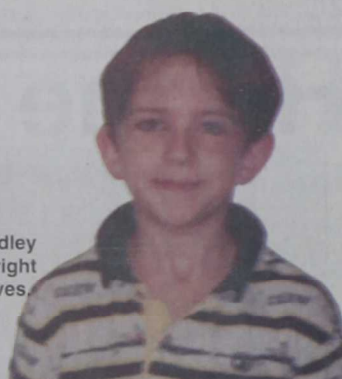
Reenlisting Options: Duty station
 option deferred until completion of
 time on station.

Personal: "One of my personal goals
 is to complete my degree."

Quote: "Honestly, I had made plans
 to get out at my EAS. I even took my
 final physical. But when it came right
 down to it, I just couldn't leave the
 Corps. There was no one thing that
 made me stay except for the fact that
 I am a Marine. It's what I wanted to do
 my whole life."



William Bradley
has all the right
(chess) moves.
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years of giving

Toys for Tots began with a dream, a doll

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The U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program, now in its 54th year, began in 1947, when **Maj. William L. (Bill) Hendricks**, USMCR, and a handful of Marine Reservists in Los Angeles collected and distributed 5,000 toys to needy children on Christmas Eve. The idea originated when **Diane Hendricks**, Bill's wife, handcrafted a Raggedy Ann doll and asked him to deliver the doll to an organization that would give it to a needy child at Christmas. When Bill determined that no organization existed, Diane told him he should start one. He did. As a result, Toys for Tots was born.

The 1947 "mini-Toys for Tots" campaign in Los Angeles was so successful that the Marine Corps adopted the concept and, in 1948, expanded it into a nationwide campaign. The original goal of "bringing the joy of Christmas to America's needy children" has been expanded to encompass social and humanitarian objectives — delivering a message of hope, rebuilding self-esteem and mentoring children living in poverty by exposing them to the positive examples set by the Marines who distribute toys to them each Christmas.

In 1948, **Walt Disney** designed the Toys for Tots logo that continues in use today. Disney also designed the first Toys for Tots poster used to promote the nationwide program. **Nat "King" Cole**, **Peggy Lee** and **Vic Damone** recorded the Toys for Tots song, written by **Sammy Fain** and **Paul Webster** in 1956. **Bob Hope**, **John Wayne**, **Doris Day**, **Lorrie Morgan**, **Tim Allen** and **Kenny Rogers** are but a few of the long list of celebrities who have given their time and talent to promote Toys for Tots. Former First Lady **Barbara Bush** served as the national spokesperson in 1992 and in her autobiography named Toys for Tots as one of her favorite charities.

From 1947 until 1979, Marines collected and distributed new and used, refurbished toys. Since Christmas 1980, Marines have distributed only new toys. The goal is to deliver a message of hope, which will build self-esteem and in turn motivate needy children to grow into responsible, productive, patriotic citizens and community leaders. A shiny new toy at Christmas is an ideal means of accomplishing this goal.

In the late 1980s, the Marine Corps determined that a private charitable organization was needed as an integral part of the overall national Toys for Tots program, and the Marine Toys for Tots Foundation became an operational organization and has been the fund raising and support organization for the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program since that date.

The Foundation was able to satisfy the five needs identified by the Marine Corps. First, the Foundation could provide toys to supplement the collections of local units that had fewer Marines due to military cutbacks of the 80s. Second, the Foundation could arrange and pay for the creation, publication, manufacture and distribution of promotion and support material to Toys for Tots coordinators. Third, the Foundation could enable individual donors to take a charitable deduction on their income tax returns. Fourth, the Foundation could enter into contracts with corporations to conduct promotions, which would produce royalties for Toys for Tots. (Needs three and four were two important elements of a charitable endeavor that the Marine Corps, as a federal agency, could not fulfill.) Fifth, the Foundation could ensure that the Toys for Tots program operated in strict compliance with IRS regulations, state laws and regulations and charitable standards.

The 2000 Toys for Tots Campaign was the most successful in the 53-year history of Toys for Tots. Local campaigns were conducted in 350 communities covering all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico — the most extensive coverage ever. Local coordinators distributed 15.8 million toys to 6.3 million needy youngsters (2 million more toys and 400,000 more children than the best previous campaign). The Honorable **John Glenn**, veteran Marine, astronaut and former U.S. Senator, and **Heather French**, Miss America 2000 and the daughter of a veteran Marine, were the two Toys for Tots spokespersons in 2000.

From 1947 through 2000, Marines distributed in excess of 272,000,000 toys to more than 133,000,000 needy children throughout the United States. Clearly, Marines have earned the right to be labeled the unchallenged leaders in looking after needy children at Christmas.

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Staff Sgt. Jason C. Huffine

Camp Lejeune campaign reaches out to local community

Brown
Living Editor

Sgt. Brian W. Pope, Camp Lejeune Toys for Tots coordinator, has a personal connection to the Toys for Tots campaign.

"I'm just a strong believer in a new toy for a Christmas," says the II MACE administrator. "As strong as I feel about children, and it becomes me doing Toys for Tots and it becomes me doing Toys for Tots and I go. I have two children, and I can't wait to wake up on Christmas morning having a gift to open."

ever, with one in five children in the U.S.

living in poverty, there will be children who won't get to experience the joy of Christmas. That's where Toys for Tots steps in.

The Camp Lejeune Toys for Tots campaign officially kicked off Friday, with commanding generals **Maj. Gen. Martin Berndt** of II MEF, **Maj. Gen. John F. Goodman** of 2d MEB, and **Brig. Gen. Harold J. Fruchtnicht** of II Mace making the first donations of new, unwrapped toys.

The local campaign, which continues year-round, has its strongest presence in the communi-

ty during November and December, with drop-off sites, toy camps and manned collection stations set up through Dec. 23 throughout the established

three-county area — Onslow, Jones and Lenoir — and beyond.

"I'm being a little more aggressive than in the past, and I'm incorporating the Fort Bragg area, which is Cumberland County, and the Seymour Johnson area, which is Wayne County," says Pope. "These are areas that have been untouched by

Toys for Tots in the past, and there's no reason that the children of Cumberland and Wayne County can't benefit from the Toys for Tots program."

That type of thinking, reaching out to needy children everywhere, is what drives the campaign. Annually distributing an average of 7,000,000 toys nationwide, Marines "bring the joy of Christmas" to nearly 3,500,000 children each Christmas.

Locally, 26,000 toys were collected and distributed in 2000. Pope is hoping for even more this holiday season.

"My goal would be to exceed that by 10 percent," he says. Even in the face of recent, high-

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CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

Full Nature Program

Fall Nature Program "Seashells" will be Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Onslow County Museum in Richlands. Participants will have an opportunity to learn about North Carolina's seashells at the museum, which includes a lecture and hands-on activity. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

www.co.onslow.nc.us for more information.

Free Aquarium Entry

The North Carolina Aquariums at Pine Knoll Shores and Roanoke Island will offer free admission to active-duty military, reserve, and emergency response personnel and their families Nov. 17. The aquariums will also offer special programs throughout the day.

Aquarium hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (252) 247-4003 or (252) 473-3493 or visit www.ncaquariums.com.

Craft Fair

Get a jump start on Christmas shopping at the Hidden Talents Craft Fair. The Craft Fair will be held at Marston Pavilion Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Nov. 18 from noon to 5 p.m.

Approximately 100 crafters will display an assortment of wares, from baskets and soap to pottery and ceramics. There is no admission fee, and the event is open to the public. For more information, call 451-2658.

Battleship NC

All veterans, active-duty military and spouses will be admitted free to the Battleship North Carolina Saturday with proof of military service.

Events include an Ecumenical service at 2 p.m. and a blood drive in the ship's auditorium from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., with donors also receiving free admission.

For more information, call (910) 251-5797 or visit www.battleshipnc.com.

Capt. Kirk Mullins hits the ground running on LCTV-10 / 2C

Hit the pavement with Alpha C



Mullins



Mills



Jimmerson

This week on *Lejeune In-Focus*, find out why Marines of Alpha Company, 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, ran 226 miles when Pfc. Morgan Catha-Garrett talks to Alpha Company Commander Capt. Kirk D. Mullins. Cpl. Matthew Roberson has more from the II Marine Expeditionary Force, and Naval Hospital Director of Primary Services Capt. Christopher Laurent has information about Tricare On-Line. Don't miss all these stories plus the latest sports. *Lejeune In-Focus* airs four times a day at 6 a.m., noon, and at 6 and 10 p.m. You can also catch *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.

Learn about the recent "Survivor" contest from Hester Best this week on *Lejeune Happenings*.

also talk to 24th MEU (SOC) Commanding Officer Col. Richard Mills, and in the entertainment segment, Sailor David Jimmerson sings and plays a song he wrote called *Remember*. This week *Lejeune Happenings* airs on LCTV-10 at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and on FOX 8 and 14 at 7:30 a.m. Saturdays.

This week, *Joyful Noise* features Ron Kenoly in "Sing Out With One Voice" at Carpenter's Home Church in Lakeland, Fla. Join the more than 9,000 people who attended this concert. Watch *Joyful Noise* Monday through Saturday at 7 a.m. and again Sunday at 7 and 9 a.m.

If you are new to Camp Lejeune, be sure to tune in at 8:15 a.m. to check out *Welcome Aboard*. Learn everything you need to know about your new duty station and how to enjoy your tour here.

On this week's *Liberty Call*, check out "An

Amish Country: Wilkum." The Pennsylvania Dutch country comes to life in this video preview of one of America's favorite vacation destinations. You'll see and learn about how the Amish live, their family and group activities, farmers markets, scenery, shopping and much more! Watch *Liberty*

LCTV-10

LANCE CPL. CHRIS
MINER



Call every day at 3:30 p.m.

America's Army Rangers train to endure the most grueling conditions in defense of our nation. See 46 teams compete against one another in the 2001 *Best Ranger Challenge*. The competition includes 60 continuous hours of movement with restricted rations and water supplies. Physical stamina and mental toughness are needed to win this challenge, which includes physical fitness events, obstacle courses, M-4 target shooting and forced marches. It all happens at 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily.

On this week's *College Review*, you will be introduced to the Montgomery GI Bill. Originally, the MGIB was set up to provide educational benefits to service members who were coming home from World War II, but their options were limited.

Today, the MGIB provides money for vocational schools and technical schools, offers service members security, college benefits, education, assistance, assurance for a healthy future. Catch *College Review* every day at 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Since the recent terrorist attacks, civilians and service members alike are concerned about their safety. Learn more about terrorism awareness and ways to protect against terrorist activities every day at 2 p.m.

Selected LCTV-10 programming will be on Time Warner Cable Channel 10 Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. and again from 4 to 6 p.m.

LCTV-10 welcomes your comments. Call 451-1239

lctv10@lejeune.usmc.mil if you have programming suggestions. If you are having video or audio problems, call 451-1239 or 526-9702 weekdays and weekends.

Miner is a combat videographer for the

Watch LCTV-10 programming "College Review" with Time Warner Cable's Channel 10 Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. FOX 8 and 14, Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River. Tune in to catch the Corps' best combat videographer operation on Channels 10, 77 and

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| 6 AM | Lejeune In-Focus | Lejeune In-Focus | Lejeune In-Focus | Lejeune In-Focus | Lejeune In-Focus | Lejeune In-Focus | Lejeune In-Focus |
| 6:30 AM | Lejeune Happenings | Joyful Noise | Joyful Noise | Joyful Noise | Joyful Noise | Joyful Noise | Joyful Noise |
| 7 AM | Joyful Noise | Joyful Noise | Joyful Noise | Joyful Noise | Joyful Noise | Joyful Noise | Joyful Noise |
| 8:15 AM | Welcome Aboard | Welcome Aboard | Welcome Aboard | Welcome Aboard | Welcome Aboard | Welcome Aboard | Welcome Aboard |
| 8:30 AM | College Review | College Review | College Review | College Review | College Review | College Review | College Review |
| 9 AM | Commandant Message | Commandant Message | Commandant Message | Joyful Noise | Commandant Message | Commandant Message | Commandant Message |
| 9:30 AM | Tools of the Trade | Tools of the Trade | Tools of the Trade | Joyful Noise | Tools of the Trade | Tools of the Trade | Tools of the Trade |
| 10:30 AM | Hurricane Broadcast | Hurricane Broadcast | Hurricane Broadcast | Hurricane Broadcast | Hurricane Broadcast | Hurricane Broadcast | Hurricane Broadcast |
| 11 AM | 4th MEB Message | 4th MEB Message | 4th MEB Message | 4th MEB Message | 4th MEB Message | 4th MEB Message | 4th MEB Message |
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| 12:30 PM | Lejeune Happenings | Lejeune Happenings | Lejeune Happenings | Lejeune Happenings | Lejeune Happenings | Lejeune Happenings | Lejeune Happenings |
| 1:30 PM | Navy/Marine News | Navy/Marine News | Navy/Marine News | Navy/Marine News | Navy/Marine News | Navy/Marine News | Navy/Marine News |
| 2 PM | Terrorism Awareness | Terrorism Awareness | Terrorism Awareness | Terrorism Awareness | Terrorism Awareness | Terrorism Awareness | Terrorism Awareness |
| 3:30 PM | Liberty Call! | Liberty Call! | Liberty Call! | Liberty Call! | Liberty Call! | Liberty Call! | Liberty Call! |
| 4:30 PM | 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 |
| 5 PM | College Review | College Review | College Review | College Review | College Review | College Review | College Review |
| 6 PM | Lejeune In-Focus | Lejeune In-Focus | Lejeune In-Focus | Lejeune In-Focus | Lejeune In-Focus | Lejeune In-Focus | Lejeune In-Focus |
| 6:30 PM | Lejeune Happenings | Lejeune Happenings | Lejeune Happenings | Lejeune Happenings | Lejeune Happenings | Lejeune Happenings | Lejeune Happenings |
| 7 PM | 24th MEU Videos | 24th MEU Videos | 24th MEU Videos | 24th MEU Videos | 24th MEU Videos | 24th MEU Videos | 24th MEU Videos |
| 8 PM | Marine Sniper Legend | Marine Sniper Legend | Marine Sniper Legend | Marine Sniper Legend | Marine Sniper Legend | Marine Sniper Legend | Marine Sniper Legend |
| 9 PM | Commandant Message | Commandant Message | Commandant Message | Commandant Message | Commandant Message | Commandant Message | Commandant Message |
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Catch *Lejeune Happenings* on Fox 8 and 14, Saturdays at 7:30 a.m.

Wahlberg is the 'wannabe who got to be



Wahlberg



Aniston



Depp

Rock Star (R), now playing on base, is a comedy and parody about the rock music world. When the lead singer in a rock group quits, a singer from a tribute band is recruited to take his place.

So what happens when an average guy gets everything he wants ... and discovers it is not enough?

Mark Wahlberg (*Boogie Nights*, *The Perfect Storm*) stars as Chris Cole, a musician who was born to rock.

His longtime girlfriend and manager Emily, played by Jennifer Aniston (*TV's Friends*), believes Chris's talent could take him all the way.

But instead of writing his own music, Chris worships at the altar of Bobby Beers, the fiery front man for Steel Dragon, the heavy metal rock legend that both inspires and consumes his life.

By day, Chris still lives at home with his parents and spends his days repairing copy machines and fighting with his brother.

But when Chris takes the stage, all that disappears.

When his bandmates boot him out of the group he founded, Chris is devastated until an unexpected phone call changes his life forever.

Chris has been tapped to replace the lead singer of Steel Dragon.

In an instant, he rockets to the dizzying heights of sudden stardom, the "wannabe who got to be."

Rock Star, directed by Stephen Herek (*Mr. Holland's Opus*), was inspired by the true tale of Ripper

Owens, who now fills Rob Halford's black leather boots in Judas Priest.

The movie also stars Jason Flemyng, Timothy Olyphant, Timothy Spall and Dominic West.

For added authenticity, the members of Steel Dragon are played by real rock stars, including Ozzy Osbourne's former guitarist Zakk Wylde, Verve Pipe guitarist Brian Vander Ark, Dokken bassist Jeff Pilson and Led Zeppelin offspring, drummer Jason Bonham.

Third eye Blind singer Stephen Jenkins makes a cameo appearance as an extraordinarily untalented musician.

FROM HELL

If you can't wait 'til it hits base, *From Hell* (R) is playing in Jacksonville.

From Hell is the latest attempt to tell the story of the popular legendary serial killer "Jack the Ripper," who committed five heinous, ritualistic murders during a ten-week span in London in the fall of 1888, creating a frenzied atmosphere of gossip, rumor and terror.

He was never caught.

The movie adaptation is based on the acclaimed, graphic novel *From Hell*, by Alan Moore and Eddie Campbell, about the hunt for Jack the Ripper.

The book and the movie put an

intense psychological spin on the horrific legend and unravels a chilling, alleged conspiracy involving the highest powers in England.

Johnny Depp (*Sleepy Hollow*, *Blow*) stars as Inspector Frederick Abberline from Scotland Yard who investigates the mysterious murders of prostitutes within the Whitechapel district of London and tries to piece together the string of slaughters attributed to Jack the Ripper.

Abberline is aided in his troubled investigation by the imposing and cynical Sgt. Godley, played by Robbie Coltrane (*Frogs for Snakes*), who recites Shakespeare and is a loyal friend to Abberline.

Also assisting the Inspector is the renowned Sir William Gull, a physician to the royal family, played by Ian Holm (*Bless the Child*).

From the Front Row

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Heather Graham (*Say It Isn't So*, *Boogie Nights*) plays Mary Kelly, a prostitute in danger of falling victim to Jack the Ripper's knife and the inspector's seductive appeal.

Jason Flemyng (*Snatch*) appears as Netley.

This suspenseful horror film shows strong violence, gore, sexuality, language and drug content.

Directors Albert and Allen Hughes are known for their inner-city dramas *Menace II Society* and *Dead Presidents*.

The Hughes brothers re-create the fear permeating London circa 1888, at the height of Jack the Ripper's rampage.

They filmed *From Hell* at several historic castles outside Prague and recreated the Whitechapel district near the famed Barrandov Studios.

Camp Lejeune

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| Thursday | Rock Star | R | 7 p.m. |
| Friday | Hearts in Atlantis | PG-13 | 7 p.m. |
| | Don't Say a Word | R | 9:45 p.m. |
| Saturday | *Dr. Dolittle | PG | 2 p.m. |
| | Hearts in Atlantis | PG-13 | 7 p.m. |
| | Don't Say a Word | R | 9:45 p.m. |
| Sunday | Atlantis | PG | 2 p.m. |
| | Don't Say a Word | R | 7 p.m. |
| Monday | Hardball | PG-13 | 7 p.m. |
| Tuesday | Tomb Raider | PG-13 | 7 p.m. |
| Wednesday | Glitter | PG-13 | 7 p.m. |

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New River

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| Friday | Hardball | PG-13 | 7 p.m. |
| | Rock Star | R | 9:45 p.m. |
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| Monday | Rock Star | R | 7 p.m. |
| Wednesday | Don't Say a Word | R | 9:45 p.m. |

No shows Tuesday and Thursday

No admission fee with valid ID or sponsor

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

Atlantis: The Lost Empire: voices of Michael J. Fox, James Garner. Explorer Milo James Thatch on his mission to locate the Shepherds of the Lost World, an ancient book containing information about a lost continent called Atlantis. Rated PG for action violence.

Hearts in Atlantis: Anthony Hopkins, Anton Yelchin. Based on a novel by Stephen King, this drama is about a young orphaned boy who forms a friendship with a middle-aged boarder and discovers a kind of magic that never imagined could exist. Rated PG-13 for violence and thematic elements.

Don't Say a Word: Michael Douglas, Brittany Murphy. A reformed New York psychiatrist whose daughter is kidnapped begins a frantic race against time to get her back. He must first retrieve a critical piece of information from his newest pro bono patient: a catatonic, violent but angelic young woman. Rated R for violence, including some gruesome images and language.

Hardball: Keanu Reeves, Diane Lane. A compulsive gambler who has row money from a friend to pay off his debt. The loan is made on the condition that he coach a little league baseball team from the housing project. He becomes attached to his players - and their attractive schoolteacher - drawn into their tough and sometimes tragic lives. It's an experience that changes his life while giving his young, streetwise players new pride. Rated PG-13 for thematic elements, language and some violence.

'cutting' edge in education



Cpl. Mike Vrabel

Students from Brewster Middle School cut the ribbon to symbolize the opening of the newly constructed school Nov. 1. When students return from Thanksgiving break Nov. 26, classes will be in the new "house of learning," which has been under construction since 1999.

'Sound' guy

Jones finds solace, passion in music



Jones

Hello, fellow GLOBE readers. This week, my continuing series of features on Camp Lejeune "Civilian Marines" takes a look at Ricky Jones.

During a time when many of us are searching for ways to help our nation cope with the situations caused by terrorist attacks, Ricky Jones, a custodian at Marston Pavilion and also a part-time DJ and vocalist, offers to share a tool he has used for many years to help people find relief while dealing with the

of everyday life. "Everyone responds to music," he says. "Like love, it's a universal language. Can you have a world without it?" Jones explains that music in this category includes artists like **Brian McKnight**, **Luther Vandross**, and **Maroon 5**. He strongly believes that the popular music of today will be short-lived; however "the old school" will never fade.

entertainer, Jones has discovered that music can be as well as instrumental in setting the mood in his life. This DJ employs his musical gifts in manipulating songs and rhythms in order to take the minds of his listeners to another dimension. Jones' talents in support of various functions to weddings, receptions, banquets, birthday celebrations and balls, Jones claims to be the "Sound Guy" for any type of event. Of all the events Jones has the most rewarding, he proclaims, are the charity events. "It is always good to see people from all walks of life come together in support of one cause."

is presently preparing his musical selections to play at a Marine Corps Ball for recruiters in Brooklyn, N.J. Jones emceed this event two years prior, he is pleased to have been invited to do so again.

he is not taking care of the Marston Pavilion facility, Jones loves entertaining the spirits of his listeners, Jones loves quality time with his wife, **Sandra**, and his eight-year-old granddaughter, **Rachelle**, who is playing her first soccer. Jones is also a member of New Life Baptist Church where he sings in the choir.

enuine concern for others causes him to offer these words of wisdom: "We (should) all strive to end the world on a positive 'note.'"

is an administrative assistant for the Children's Teen Program. Her bi-weekly column features interesting and issue-oriented topics devoted to Camp Lejeune and its surrounding areas, including all DoD (AF and NAF) personnel. If you are or know a "Civilian Marine" with a story to share, contact her at 451-4511 through e-mail at fraserbc@lejeune.usmc.mil.

Stone Street students tackle chess

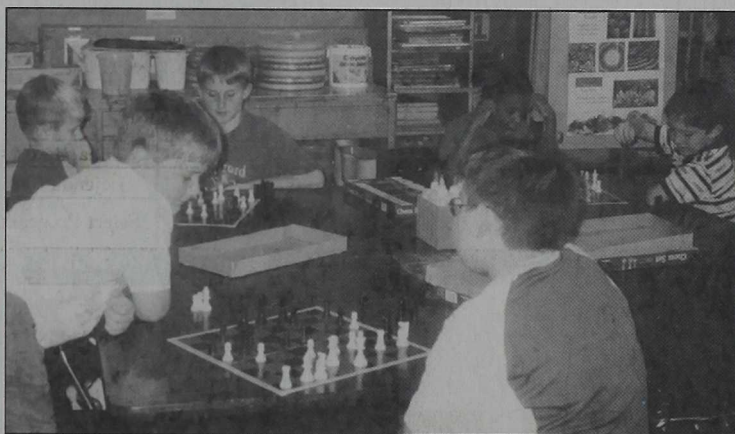
Maj. Gregory Tesch
GLOBE Contributor

It's just after lunch, and a group of boys, ages 8 to 10, should be running around like mad, right? Not necessarily. This group is deep in thought, contemplating the ecstasy of victory, the agony of defeat – or maybe, they're just trying to figure out how to get out of check.

The students in the Chess Club at Stone Street Elementary School have been learning about chess – and playing it – for the past month and a half.

Many of them play chess at home and have learned to play with their own, unique "house rules." Some are just learning how to play for the first time. All of them are having fun.

They were introduced to standard United States Chess Federation rules and learned the proper names for all of the chess pieces – most of them still call the rook a "castle," but none of them call the knight a "horse" any more.



Maj. Gregory Tesch

Students at Stone Street Elementary "check" out the game of chess after learning standard USCF rules and regulations during their Chess Club meetings.

The hardest thing they've had to learn and do is "algebraic notation." Each block on a chessboard can be identified by a combination of letters ranging from "a" to "h" and numbers from one to eight. When each piece is moved, its old location and new location is noted through the above combinations, along with some additional nota-

neater handwriting than others . . .).

They also were exposed to chess ratings and earned their own ratings within the club. As you can imagine, the competition has been pretty stiff, with a couple being pretty even – but, the club's highest rated player is **William Bradley**, with a rating of 945.

Finally, along with everything else, the boys were introduced to the concept of chess "openings." They were shown the "Grob Opening" for white and the "Center Counter Opening" for black.

The club continues this quarter, and parents who are interested in learning more about chess, teaching the game or helping the club by coming in to play the game with students, please call **Nann Orr** at 451-2431 or **Greg or Annette Tesch** at 219-1397. The club meets from 12:45 to 2 p.m. each Friday at the school. You're in check; the next move is yours!

The Chess Club is a quarterly academic club open to 3rd through 5th grade students at Stone Street Elementary School. Tesch is a 2d Marine Division training officer and Stone Street Elementary School Chess Club leader.

The hills are alive with digital music

The **Harriette B. Smith Library** is ready to celebrate National Children's Book Week with special programs for preschoolers through fifth graders, including stories, books, activities and crafts. "Get Carried Away ... Read" Tuesday through Nov. 15 at 5:30 p.m. in the Conference Room. Stop by Tuesday to turn in your contest entries before 5 p.m., with prizes awarded Thursday. Join storytellers **Sue Yow** Tuesday, **Elizabeth Fulghum** Wednesday and **Shirley Ballantine** Thursday.

Librarian **Martha Spencer** will host "A Book & a Movie ... Read, Watch, Discuss" Tuesday. Spencer will lead discussions on the book *Flowers for Algernon* by **Daniel Keyes** and its movie version *Charly* at 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. for our adult patrons.

Tuesday's shaping up to be a busy day for us. We'll also host a computer class on "Digital Music" for high school students and adults at 6:30 p.m. A local Gateway representative will expose music lovers to the possibilities of digital music and demonstrate how a joy of music can be further heightened through technology.

Harry Potter fans still have a chance for free passes for the movie when it comes to base. Children under the age of seven who draw two favorite characters from the Harry Potter books and tell why each character was chosen and children ages eight and up who write an essay on their favorite Harry Potter character and another about the character they love to hate will receive a free pass to the base theater. Bring drawings/essays along with a full name and telephone number to the library circulation desk.

Stop by Wednesday at 5 p.m. for online card catalog assistance. The one-on-one lesson will help middle and high school students and adult

patrons learn their way around our system.

Adults can learn about good nutrition during "For the Health of It" held in the library Conference Room today from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Come learn new things, meet new people and win great stuff! Registration is limited; call **Natalie Neumann** at 451-0821 to reserve a seat.

Storytime for preschool children is held Tuesday at Midway Park Chapel at 10 a.m.; Wednesday at 9 and 10 a.m. at Tarawa Terrace Community Center; and Thursday at the Base Library Conference Room from 9:30 to 10 a.m. for two to three-year-olds and from 10:30 to 11 a.m. for four to six-year-olds. Due to the Veteran's Day holiday, Monday's Storytime at Midway Park Community Center will be cancelled. This week's theme is "Thanksgiving."

See you at the library!

• Harriette B. Smith Library is open:

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| Monday to Thursday | 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. |
| Friday | 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. |
| Saturday | 11:45 a.m. to 8 p.m. |
| Sunday | 12:45 to 9 p.m. |
| Federal Holidays | Closed |

• Camp Johnson Branch Library is open:

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| Monday to Thursday | 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. |
| Friday, Saturday | 2 to 7 p.m. |
| Sunday | 2 to 9 p.m. |
| Federal Holidays | Closed |

For more information about the programs offered through the library, call 451-5724. Sybrant is the library's programs and publicity coordinator.

Dine smoke-free Nov. 15

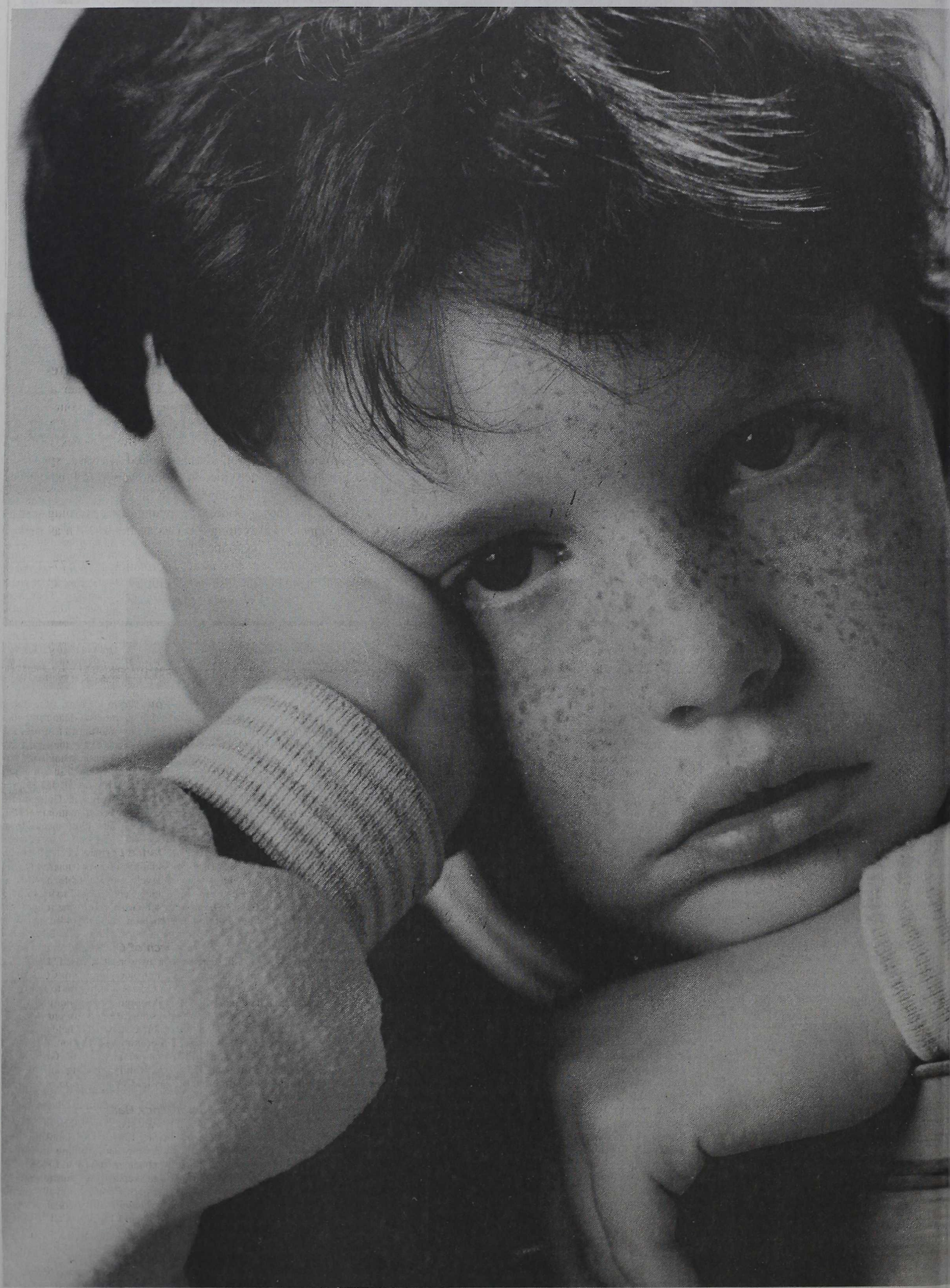
Smoking is the number one cause of preventable death and disease in the United States. In recognition of the American Cancer Society's National Great American Smokeout, the following Onslow County restaurants will be smoke free Nov. 15:

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- Pizza Hut
- Red Lobster
- Texas Steakhouse
- Tony's Pizza
- Applebee's (11 a.m. to 4 p.m.)
- Mai Tai (2 p.m. to 4 p.m.)
- Marina Cafe (11 a.m. to 6 p.m.)
- Shogun (11 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

The following restaurants are always smoke free:

- McDonalds
- Wendys
- Jersey Mike's
- Cici's Pizza
- Fuddrucker's
- The Gourmet Cafe
- Hilda's Restaurant
- Courthouse Cafe
- Yana's Ye Olde Drug Store
- Arby's on Western Blvd.
- Schlotzsky's Deli
- Golden Dragon

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Service Bldg. 67 (Saturday) 9:30 a.m.
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SUNDAY WORSHIP/RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Holy Communion, Protestant Chapel 8 a.m.
Worship Service, Protestant Chapel 10 a.m.
Children's Sunday School Assembly, Bldg. 67 8:45 a.m.
Children's Sunday School, Bldg. 67 9 a.m.
Adult Class, Chapel Annex 9 a.m.
Sunday School, Religious Ed. Bldg., TT 9:15 a.m.
Brig 9 a.m.
Contemporary Worship, Camp Geiger 6:30 p.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

Bible Study, French Creek 5:30 p.m.
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Community Briefs

Parents Supporting Parents

One needs a little help sometimes and parents of children with special needs want to be there for each other. Out to Bldg. 14, Transition and Services, across from the SNCO McHugh Boulevard from 6 to 8 last Monday of each month and meet speakers covering topics like management and making a move special needs family member. Care is provided; however, space is limited, so reserve early. For more information, call 451-3212 ext. 206.

Westminster Presbyterian

Westminster Presbyterian Church at 500 Kenwood Ave. in Wilmington will host a Veteran's Day Special Worship Service Sunday with guest speaker retired Army Lt. Gen. Joseph Kinzer.

Enjoy patriotic music from the 19th and 20th centuries and a flag ceremony by the Boy and Girl Scouts. Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, Army and Coast Guard veterans will be in attendance. There will be fellowship prior to the program at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call 762-0596.

RCIA

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults is a program designed for adults to learn about and grow in their faith.

If you are an adult Catholic who has not yet received the Sacrament of Confirmation or who wishes to learn more about Catholicism, then RCIA is for you. Classes are held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Chapel Annex.

For information, contact Joe Harrington at the Base Chaplain's Office, Bldg. 67, or by phone at 451-3210 or 451-8636.

Military Christian Center

The Military Christian Center at 575 Corbin St. in Jacksonville is your spiritual home-away-from-home.

The center offers Bible studies, recreation, home-cooked meals, special activities and fellowship and is open Tuesday through Sunday.

Rides are available to morning and evening services at their church as well as to the center.

For more information, call 577-7000 or visit the Military Christian Center Web site at <http://mcc.locc.org>.

OUT & ABOUT

Parks & Recreation Web site

Onslow County Parks and Recreation has created a Web site that updates the department's upcoming activities, such as events, instructional classes, adult and children's, NYSCA coaches clinics, day and Onslow Senior Games. Information on bicycle routes, beach access sites, walks and park facilities, reservations, maps, fees and charges are also included on the site. For current information, visit onslow.nc.us/parks.

Sea Scouts

Scouting is a division of the Boy Scouts of America for young men and women ages 14 and older. Scouts get involved in activities such as boating, kayaking, scuba diving, fishing and Scouting events and activities. Scout Ship *Snappdragon* meets on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at St. Francis Xavier Church in Swansboro. For information, call 326-3383 or visit seaskouts.com.

Toastmasters International

Onslow County Toastmasters meets every 7 p.m. at the Onslow County Training Center. Those seeking to improve public speaking and other communication skills are welcome to visit. Call 353-9559 for information. Swansboro Toastmasters meets on 6 p.m. at the Swansboro Methodist Church. For more information, call 326-3383 or visit seaskouts.com.

Marine Corps League

Onslow County Detachment of the Marine Corps League meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the USO on 1st Street. All active-duty, honorably discharged and retired Marines are invited to attend. For more information, call 326-3383 or visit seaskouts.com.

Volunteer Certification Training

Armed Services YMCA will host Red Cross Volunteer Certification Training for youths ages 11 to 17 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Midway Park. The course fee of \$20 covers materials, and certification costs. For registration information, call 451-9569.

YMCA Volunteers

Our YMCA as a volunteer and help with what programs are needed, where needed and how you can help better the needs of this community. Volunteer opportunities are available to everybody. To volunteer, call 451-9569 or write to Armed Services YMCA, P.O. Box 6085, Midway Park, NC 28582.

ASYMCA Contests

The Armed Services YMCA has announced plans for its two annual contests. Art Contest 2002 seeks artwork from kindergarten through sixth grade children of military members, depicting their active-duty, Reserve or Guard families. Top prizes are \$500 U.S. Savings Bonds. The deadline for entry is Jan. 28. The sixth annual Armed Services YMCA Essay Contest is open to first through 12th grade children of uniformed and civilian service members, with prizes up to \$1,000 bonds. Deadline for entry is March 18. Full guidelines on the contests can be obtained by visiting the ASYMCA Web site at www.asymca.org, e-mailing essaycontest@asymca.org or MilitaryFamilyWeek@asymca.org or calling (703) 866-1260.

Coin Club

As recently as the 1960s, coins of numerous designs circulated freely. Today, fewer "collectable" coins are found in pocket change. To address this challenge and many other aspects of numismatics, the Jacksonville/Camp Lejeune Coin Club meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the USO, located on Tallman Street. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 455-3963.

Foster Parents

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

Mustang Association

The Jacksonville Tarheel Mustang Association cordially invites the newly selected Marine Corps warrant officers to come join the Mustang association. If interested, contact retired Lt. Col. Peter Tallman Sr. at 353-6440. Wives are also encouraged to participate.

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

Concert Series

November performances as part of Coastal Carolina Community College's 18th Annual Music Series include the Crystal Coast Community Orchestra Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. in the Jacksonville High School auditorium and Coastal Carolina Community Choir's Christmas Concert Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. at Coastal's Bodenhamer Auditorium. For more information, call 938-6315.

Hidden Talents

Hidden Talents craft consignment shop is located behind Subway and is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with hours extended to 6 p.m. Thursday. Crafters with valid military ID are welcome to consign their crafts, with proceeds going to dependent scholarships. Enjoy monthly specials, including 15 percent off one fall or Thanksgiving item during November. Upcoming craft classes include *Christmas 2 Pie Basket* Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., *Christmas Card Stamping* today at 6:30 p.m. and Nov. 15 at 11 a.m., *Mixing & Matching Fabrics* Nov. 29 at 6:30 p.m. and *Kid's Soap Making* Nov. 30 at 6 p.m. To register for classes or for more information, call 451-2658.

FMEAP

Family Member Employment Assistance Program is a resource center specializing in local employment and provides assistance in resume writing and critiquing, networking, job search, interview techniques, career counseling and more. For more information, call 451-1504.

Holiday Parade

The Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce will hold the 2001 Holiday Parade Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. on Western Blvd. The theme this year is "Coastal Carolina Holidays" with Grand Marshals Scooby Doo and Shaggy. For more information, call 347-3141.

Guardian Ad Litem

225 abused and neglected children in Onslow County need your help. Guardian Ad Litem volunteers are paired with an Attorney Advocated to represent abused and neglected children in court. For more information, call 346-5335.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteer opportunities are available at Onslow Women's Center, to include helping with children's programs, thrift store, crisis line, shelter aid and more. For more information, contact Esme Valdez at 347-4000.

TAP Classes

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

BINGO

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

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.

Pow Wow

North Carolina's rich Native American history is celebrated through Pow Wows and festivals held throughout the state. The Share the Spirit Pow Wow will be held Friday through Sunday in Wilmington. For more information, call (910) 763-0998. The Wild Game Festival will be held Nov. 16 and 17 at the N.C. Indian Cultural Center in Pembroke. For more information, call (910) 521-2433.

Salsa Dance Lessons

Salsa Dance Lessons for beginner, intermediate and advanced levels are available at the French Creek Recreation Center from 7 to 9 p.m.. Cost is \$8 for the first hour and \$4 for the second hour. For more information, call 451-1446.

Church of Christ

Still searching for answers? Confused? Let us give the scriptures a chance to explain. Church of Christ (Iglesia Ni Cristo) invites you to come and receive the 'food for our souls' Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. for our worship services. Also, bible studies are held every Tuesday at 6 p.m. For more information, directions and free literature, please call George Rouse at 455-8836, Randy Guiting at 347-7870 or e-mail hollywood28540@yahoo.com.

Emergency Handbook

The Fire Safety Advisory Board has developed a Citizens Disaster Emergency Handbook, which provides emergency preplanning information, 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.

Swing Lessons

The USO at 9 Tallman St. offers Swing Dance lessons every Sunday at 6 p.m. Instructors Katy Walsh and Jim Hart accommodate all levels, from beginner to advanced. Cost is \$1, and proceeds go to the USO. For more information, call 455-0530 or e-mail jimthedancingman@yahoo.com.

Red Cross

The Camp Lejeune American Red Cross needs chairman volunteers. These leadership positions recruit, coordinate and supervise volunteers assigned to the program. Average time commitment is two days a week. For more information, call 451-2182 or 450-4596.

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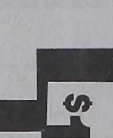
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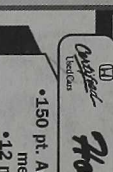


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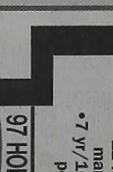


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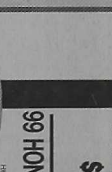
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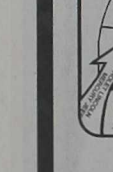
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Author shares tale of Marine guts, shortfall of warrior glory

Maj. Bob "Mo" Morrissey
GLOBE Contributor

This sequel to author Lee Ballenger's *The Outpost War: U.S. Marines in Korea, Vol. I, 1952* provides a no-win scorecard calculating the exorbitant cost and dismal outcome of the final six months of combat in Korea between overwhelming Chinese army manpower and devastating U.S. Marine Corps firepower. It is a graphically told story about the down-and-dirty combat necessary to take, hold and sometimes retake crucial real estate paid for with fierce, bitter fighting, frequently hand to hand.

While battles raged and casualties mounted, the communists and the United Nations Command, to which the First Marine Division reported, were meeting at Panmunjom in the demilitarized zone to hammer out a truce. The UNC temporarily walked out, suspending the talks and adopting a wait-and-see attitude on orders of Washington, D.C., and Tokyo — delaying an expected armistice.

Meanwhile, the author writes, "The war continued its deadly slugfest on the ground while politicians bickered across a table or in the press. This was America's first limited war, one in which military victory is prohibited. Statesmanship was the prevailing goal, and armies were restricted from gaining ground. A military victory, as defined by one side decisively defeating the other, was neither sought nor achieved." But bloodletting, maiming and death continued.

A Marine from 1951 to 1957, rising to the rank of sergeant, Ballenger describes, sometimes in frightening detail, the vicious outpost fighting that occurred while he was a member of a 1stMarDiv tank reconnaissance detachment. He does not write of his own experiences, only about those of other Marines who fought the battles, accurately identifying and crediting them by their given ranks and names. There is also a wealth of gritty first-person testimonials, mostly by corporal and sergeant combat leaders who suffered wounds, were decorated and lived to contribute their personal accounts. Other sources include official action reports and command diaries.

Due credit is given to the full house of the Corps' mighty and highly effective supporting arms: mortars, artillery, tanks and Marine close air, without which undermanned Marine ground forces would not have been able to successfully defend and hold the outposts against

the fierce onslaught by waves of multiple battalions of fearless and determined Chinese infantry. Despite their firepower advantage and courageous tenacity, Marines were not always able to hold outposts and would subsequently have to launch new air-ground assaults to regain them. The enemy, too, would revisit lost property with equal verve and vengeance in its incessant nighttime attacks.

The last six months of the Korean War clearly met the dictionary definition of a final crucible: "a severe test, a place or situation in which concentrated forces interacted to cause or influence change or development."

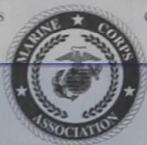
It was particularly pleasing to read the respectful recognition given to the unbending heroism displayed by Navy corpsmen, a number of whom "lost their lives saving wounded and dying Marine comrades. Many of the 'docs' were wounded in action or killed in action, justly earning Medals of Honor, Navy Crosses and other highly deserved combat decorations.

Excellent maps are sprinkled throughout *The Final Crucible* to help readers become oriented to the terrain and action during the "static" battles. There is also reference to "Reckless," the little horse that the Marines counted on to fearlessly carry ammunition to frontline warriors in the heat of battle.

Ballenger dedicates *The Final Crucible* to the memory of the late Marine Maj. Gen. James L. "Jim" Day, with whom Ballenger served in Korea. Day, who fought in the World War II Okinawa campaign as a corporal, then as a mustang officer in Korea and Vietnam, was belatedly (the recommendation was lost) presented the Medal of Honor for heroism during the Okinawa campaign by President Bill Clinton at the White House Jan. 20, 1998.

Day would be proud of this excellent book dedicated to him — a vivid, well-written and accurately documented accounting of an abundance of Marine guts and a shortfall of warrior glory in a "forgotten war" that should never have been fought. The book might also have been dedicated to the 729 KIA and 4,470 WIA U.S. Marines and Navy corpsmen whose unwavering valor denied the communists the critical outposts they so desperately coveted.

Retired Marine mustang Maj. Morrissey served as a Marine combat correspondent with the 3dMarDiv in WW II and the 1stMarDiv in Korea. He reported for news media consumption the outpost battles about which Ballenger writes. Reprinted with permission.



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Today, Toys for Tots is the Marine Corps' premier community action program and one of the nation's flagship Christmas charitable causes.

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ing in the development of our most valuable natural resource: children.

Toys for Tots delivers a message of hope to children who have little to have hope for the future. The new toy at Christmas lets these children know that someone cares. The goal is to motivate economically disadvantaged children to grow into sensible, productive and patriotic and community leaders. The goal is that Marines have been achieving this goal for 53 years.

CAMPAIGN from 1C

profile donation campaigns in response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Pope is confident that there's still a place for this type of giving.

"Toys for Tots has been around for 50 plus years, and we're going to continue to be around as long as there's children in need. With that being said, it's up to people," Pope says. "Time will tell to see if what's happening in real-world events are going to affect the Toys for Tots program this year. But the emphasis that I want to make is that the Toys for Tots program is for the children."

Those children include all age groups, from infants and toddlers to the more-often forgotten teenagers.

"Everyone goes out and buys a Barbie or the Matchbox car," Pope says, "and there's nothing wrong with that, there's little children who need that type of toy. But when you start talking about 12 to 15 year olds, there's not a whole lot there. The bigger bicycles, the more advanced board games ... these are toys that can go to older kids, and, quite honestly, there's not usually the support there for the older kids."

More than 40 drop-off sites are already set up in the three-county area, and high-profile giving events are scheduled to reach as many community citizens as possible. Pope considers the Dec. 8 Toy Camp, scheduled to begin at 7:30 a.m. at Wal-Mart, the campaign's "signature event," since it usually yields the most toys on a single day. But he doesn't discount the yields of other, individual events.

"What was interesting last year was, without any contact from Toys for Tots, unit first sergeants were asking their Marines ... to drop off a toy before they go on Thanksgiving or even Christmas leave," he says, adding that collection boxes will also be set up outside holiday parties scheduled at Marston Pavilion and Goettge Memorial Field House.

Besides collecting toys, Pope says he will just as eagerly collect volunteers for the campaign.

"I feel confident that I could have any

(base) support that I need. I'm an active duty Marine that just came out of the clear blue and volunteer for what I'm accepting, in addition to reserve Marines of II Mace."

Volunteer duties run the gamut from manning boxes to attending to hold nothing back from any parent (that wants) to help support, "I

Another, just as important, "support" actually comes from Toys for Tots strives to reach.

"It bewilders me that there's a family out there that either may have Christmas or very little Christmas had too much pride, if you will call," says Pope. "The program is successful if we're able to help all the families, but the families need to be able to ask for the help. As much as the advertisement for here's a toy to a toy event to contribute, we need the information out that, 'hey, if you qualify to receive toys for Toys, make the call.' That's just the way it is."

The Toys for Tots campaign officially through Dec. 23. The campaign continues year-round.

"My Toys for Tots program," he says. "I'll collect toys through the year. If people can make that choice to Toys for Tots, go ahead and donate and drop the toy before December. That just about guarantees that toy is going to get to a child. If things roll after Christmas, it's going to get to a charity, which is a needy child. Specifically, a needy child within the local community."

"It's the citizens of the community who are going to the needy children of the community," says Pope. "That's what's important: the toys stay local and they go to the families, and all the toys get donated."

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Andrew Nelson and the Devilpups lineman get credit from the coach. See 2D

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Ready to Race

Anthony Brocato and Bob Snow have been racing in the local community for years and want to establish a racing team for Marines. This weekend they will travel to Hickory Motor Speedway for one of the largest races on the East Coast. Running in the Allison Legacy Series World 300, they are hoping for success, but they are racing in honor of the Marine Corps.

Story and Photos by
Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

"We just wanted to do something for the Marine Corps because the Marine Corps has done so much for us," said Bob Snow, referring to the paint job on his Allison Legacy Stock Car. Emblazoned on the black hood is the Eagle, Globe and Anchor with the words 'Happy Birthday Marines' written in white.

Snow, and fellow racer and long time friend, Anthony Brocato, will travel to Hickory Motor Speedway Saturday to race in the Allison Legacy Series World 300.

"We don't have any major sponsors so we felt painting the car in honor of the Corps' birthday would be a great way to show support for the Corps when we race."

Snow has been racing most of his life, but has focused more on the sport since his retirement from the Corps in

1998. His four-cylinder, three-quarter scale Allison Legacy Car tops out at about 130 mph, and he averages 96 mph during laps. He has watched the sport of racing grow from a small group of family racers in his youth, to the large sport it has now become.

"When you race now, the biggest thing you can hope for is to come back with a car. Back when I started, the biggest thing you could hope for was to come home alive."

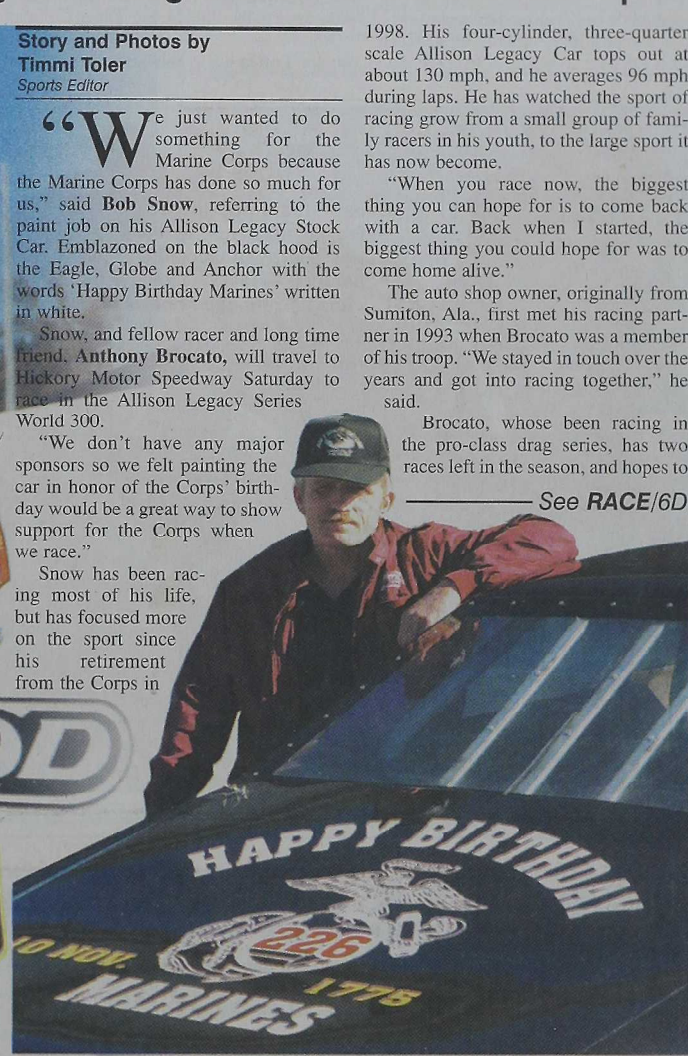
The auto shop owner, originally from Sumiton, Ala., first met his racing partner in 1993 when Brocato was a member of his troop. "We stayed in touch over the years and got into racing together," he said.

Brocato, whose been racing in the pro-class drag series, has two races left in the season, and hopes to

See RACE/6D



Brocato poses in front of his drag car, adorned with Marine Corps stickers, including his unit's logo for 2d Battalion, 226th Marines.



Snow shows off his stock car which is painted in honor of the Marine Corps 226th birthday.

Superbowl Champs



Staff Sgt. John Hamman

ports Football wrapped up this weekend with the Falcons taking the win over the Rams, the Division I Superbowl held at New River. The Falcons ended their undefeated season, and the Rams finished 3-1.

Adventurous Marines head for the extreme

Sgt. Andrew Pomykal
Marine Combat Correspondent

If you have seen at least one episode of Survivor, or caught some footage of the ECO-Challenge or some other adventure race on TV, or you consider yourself to be fairly adventurous, bold or daring, then you can probably relate to three North Carolina Marines who recently took on one such challenge billed as The Appalachian 'Not-So' Extreme Adventure Race near Asheville.

Andrew Christian and Ric Achee of 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division, teamed up with Sylvia Casillas of VMT-204, currently stationed aboard

New River, to enter the competition.

The former Officer candidate School honor graduate formed the team and solicited his intent to compete in adventure races to bolster the ranks of Force Recon.

Members of The Force Reconnaissance Association donated funds to offset the competition's expense.

"We use our participation in these events as a recruiting tool and to show what the Corps is all about," said Christian, originally from Neenah, Wisc. "Recon desires the smart people with healthy lifestyles that these events attract."

The 'Not-So' extreme designation was a misnomer that actually referred to the rigorous

12-hour race.

One look upwards at the heavily-forested, steep inclines of the Great Smoky Mountains might have been enough to deter a novice from attempting the endeavor, but the lure of the challenge and the natural beauty of the area spurred the competitive spirit of participants.

The 'sprint race' was designed with the beginner in mind while still remaining challenging enough for seasoned racers.

The 26 three-person co-ed teams, which navigated to pre-determined check points while mountain biking, hiking and canoeing on a physically demanding 50-mile course, also

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SPORT SHORTS

Hunting Season

Hunting season opened Sunday. The Game Office would like hunters to know that through Friday they may check into an hunt between the hours of 6 a.m. and 1 p.m. and hunters may check out of hunting areas in the hours of 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. There will be no hunting on Saturdays. Hunters must be familiar with areas that are closed. For more information, please call 451-0108.

Archery Range Closed

The Camp Lejeune Archery Range is currently closed for daily use until further notice. The range is being reconstructed to provide additional storage under the existing pavilion, new fencing, a covered practice area and all new targets. All pre-scheduled DMU qualifications (1st Saturday of each month) and the Dec. 8 Toys for Tots shoot will continue as scheduled. For more information, please call 451-8840 or 450-0804.

All-Marine Boxing

Camp Lejeune will host the All-Marine Boxing Trials Nov. 26-29 at Goettge Memorial Field house. The trials will be in single-elimination format for all weight classes. The All-Marine Boxing Team selections will be made at conclusion of the trials. The application deadline for those interested in participating is Nov. 16. For more information, call Steve Lowe at 451-2061.

Special Olympics

The Onslow County Special Olympics Fall Games are scheduled for Nov. 30 from 8:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Players are needed for the Special Olympics Basketball team. If you are interested in playing, call Coach Paul Quinn at 449-5602. If you are interested in volunteering at the event, call Laura at 455-9539. For general information, call the Special Olympics hotline at 455-6889.

Bo Baes brings home his second gold medal! See Sports Buzz / 6D

Devilpups' season 'lines up'

Coach Tom Childs shares a few words about the Devilpup's football team, and gives credit to the one of the best lines Lejeune High School has seen in years.

Story and Photos by
Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

Coach Tom Childs and his ever-faithful coaching staff guide the varsity football team through a practice session at Lejeune High School. The mood is a perfect balance of a serious practice with playful moments. The team lines up and pushes through drills as assistant coaches Doug Erny, John Anness, and June and Bobby Kellum shout out instructions and encouragement. "Tighten it up! That's good! Keep pushing!"

Childs walks around the team, surveying positions, looking at stances, and keeping a watchful eye on 'his

boys.' The Devilpups will wrap up one of their most successful seasons Friday when they travel to Trenton to take on Jones

Senior. Sharing the top conference spot with Northside and Pamlico, the 'Pups current season record, 6-3 overall, 3-1 in the conference has earned them a spot in the playoffs. Childs credits team effort, respect, and hard work as the keys to the 'Pups achievements. And he gives credit to the players you don't often get to hear about. The

lineman. "We're fortunate this year because we have a decent line," said Childs.

"They have some work still to do, but they have really jelled together. They're a young line, for most of them this is only their first or second year on varsity."

"Earl Herndon, our center, is a junior that has really matured," he said. "He stepped up when

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Brian Norton
Devilpup Lineman
Lejeune High School

Durrant both have matured this season."

"We take our pride time," said Durrant. "Coach puts us through a lot

of physical conditioning and exercise he calls 'pride time' that helps us develop endurance and a sense of pride about what we're doing. We've done a lot better since the beginning of the season. We don't get tired during the second half. We can keep going strong."

Brian Norton and Andrew Nelson play both sides of the ball as both offensive and defensive lineman. "You know as a lineman, you're not going to get a lot of recognition," said Norton.

"But we get it from the team and the coaches. And Mr. Everything. When Mr. Everything comes up to you after the game and says 'hey guys, thank for the holes' that means a lot. You look at his stats and you see ours. We helped him get there."

'Mr. Everything' is Brett Neller. The do-all Devilpup who has rushed for more than 1,612 yards and scored 19 touchdowns, leading the area in

See DEVILPUPS/6D



The Devilpups lineman show one of the methods they use in practices, carrying other teammates on their shoulders to build strength and endurance.

Wrestlers face tough competition at tourney

Compiled by
GLOBE Staff

The Camp Lejeune Team recently competed in the Annual Sunkist International Open held at the

The team, coached by Durden, included Zeeland and Nathan Murphy of the Service Support Group, Ahearn and James of the Marine Division, Frederick and Herman Davis of the Base and Michael Heiler of the Corps Air Station.

Ferrel placed 15th in the 54-K weight class. Darrin and Minde placed 22nd in the 63-K class.

Heitzler placed 13th and placed 29th out of 35 in the weight class.

Ahearn grabbed the 15 in 85-K, and Parke took 18th in the 97-K weight class.

"Overall, it was a great show the guys considering their experience in Freestyle and wrestling," said Durden. "I'm proud of them and expect nothing but get better."

The tournament is an event that kicks off each USA Wrestling season and also serves as a tool for choosing the international teams. It is the longest and national open tournament in the States and attracts elite wrestlers all over the world to take women's and men's freestyle Greco-Roman competition. Marines faced competition from Olympians, 40 National Champions and more than 300 International Wrestlers.

"They physically go through a lot of training to put the reality of international wrestling into perspective for said Durden.

"And for some of them, it's their first competition in three years."

EXTREME from 1D

had to swim more than 150 yards across a river after ditching their inflatable kayaks to continue the trek.

A scaled down version of 'The Three-day Appalachian Extreme Adventure Race,' the 'Not-So' Extreme Race involves the same activities while competitors traverse more than 160 miles of mountainous terrain, according to race organizers Tracyn Thayer and Norm Greenberg of Racing Ahead, Inc.

Thayer and Greenberg have logged countless miles while enduring adventure races in countries such as Australia, Ecuador and Germany. They have competed in an Eco-Challenge and are scheduled to compete again in the British Virgin Islands next year.

The couple organizes numerous races throughout the year while working for the Nantahala Outdoor Center, a local adventure outfitter at Fontana Village.

Christian, a mustang officer (formally enlisted), and Achee were originally assigned to 3rd Battalion, 2d Marines. Since volunteering for reconnaissance duty, they have undergone numerous training courses inherent to the highly specialized community and both are accomplished off-duty athletes.

Christian has competed in more than 20 triathlons, including the Ironman. Achee, a former high school track and cross-country champion from Fort Walton Beach, Fla., has competed in several endurance races.

Casillas, a certified aerobics instructor, personal trainer and amateur body builder, served as the required female team member.

"I sent Achee out to all the area gyms to scout for prospective team members," said Christian. "We were looking for a well-rounded female."

"It sounded like a great idea," said Casillas of El Paso, Texas. "I wanted to try something different."

At 6 a.m., the race began as team members scrambled to plot the route with protractors and flashlights after being issued maps and checkpoint coordinates in near total darkness.

Team Recon plotted their first point and was the first team to bicycle out of the starting area with their packs of mandatory survival gear.

Each team member was required to carry a whistle, compass, knife, signaling mirror, waterproof lighter, emergency blanket, synthetic cold weather clothing and at least two liters of water. In addition, one member carried a water purification kit and a first aid kit.

"A lot of teams will plot all the points prior to starting," said Christian. "I didn't want to waste time."

Achee, serving as the team's navigator, had a little difficulty at first with the maps that Greenberg and Thayer issued. The maps were originally produced in 1967 by the U.S. Forestry Service, and unlike military editions that Marines are familiar with, they did not have grid lines printed on them that aid in plotting coordinates.

Furthermore, Team Recon hastily sped right

past the turn-off that would have led them toward the first checkpoint. Their mistake led them close to the nearby Tennessee state border and practically out of the competition.

"You could be the fastest guy in the world, but one navigational error could blow it for you," said Christian. "There's tactics involved in a race like this."

When they finally reached the first point, more than 10 miles into the race, Casillas, who had only three weeks to prepare for the event, reevaluated her physical conditioning.

"This was only my second time on a mountain bike," she said. "I do a lot of aerobics, spinning (stationary bicycle training) and weight lifting, but I wasn't prepared for these hills."

"This ain't something you just wake up and decide to do," said Christian.

Achee advises potential adventure racers to join a reconnaissance unit to prepare themselves for competition. "Recon is a whole different life. It really prepared me for this race," said the parachutist, scout sniper, tracker and water survival instructor.

Casillas volunteered to drop out of the competition to allow her male counterparts to continue the race. However, this decision disqualified the team from a potential top finish because all team members were required to finish the race together.

After regrouping, the two combatant divers quickly covered many miles to put themselves back into contention. "We didn't even stop for water," said Christian. The Marines had a slight advantage during the water-crossing portion of the race after losing Casillas. This segment required the three-person teams to paddle up river in a two-person inflatable kayak.

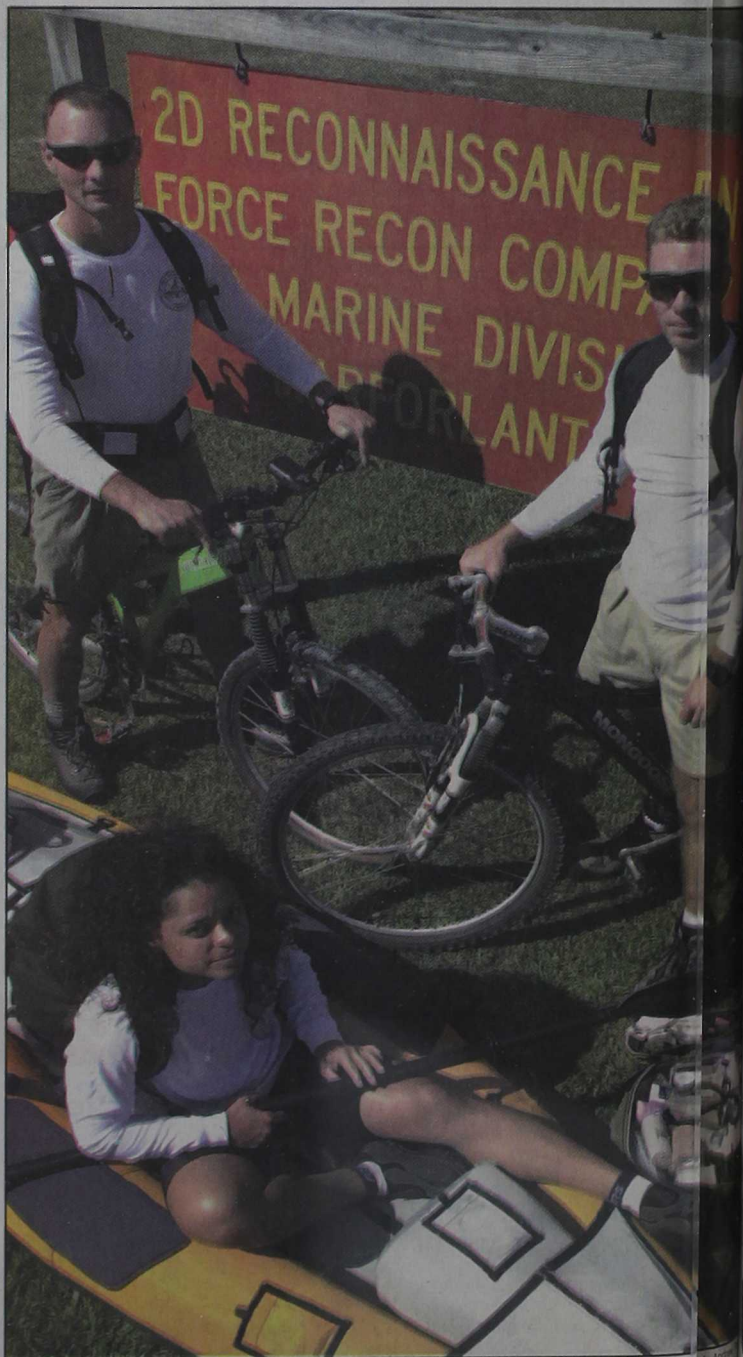
"It was a tough paddle. Those kayaks weren't very streamlined," said Achee. "But, it was good training for the next race."

A local team had the advantage of being familiar with the terrain and posted a winning time of seven hours and 46 minutes. Overall, 13 teams finished the race and the pair of Camp Lejeune Marines completed the course in a respectable 11 hours. "It was a lot of fun," said Christian. "We demonstrated what recon can do."

The warriors advise hopeful adventure racers to do some research of the rigors of adventure racing and to invest in quality gear before striking out on their own. "A lot of Marines will show up to a race with heavy Gortex and all that other gear and expect to win. It ain't happening," he said. "Buy the light weight gear that civilians use. Definitely go with synthetic fabrics."

Christian and Achee plan to enter The Beast of the East Adventure Race held in Colorado early next year. Top finishers qualify for the next Eco-Challenge.

For more information on adventure racing in Western North Carolina, log on to www.racingahead.com. To join Recon, call 451-2225 or contact their unit's career planner.



Athletes Andrew Christian and Ric Achee, both of 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, and fitness guru Sylvia Casillas, with VMT-204, New River to compete in adventure race for fun and to attract candidates to join the Corps.

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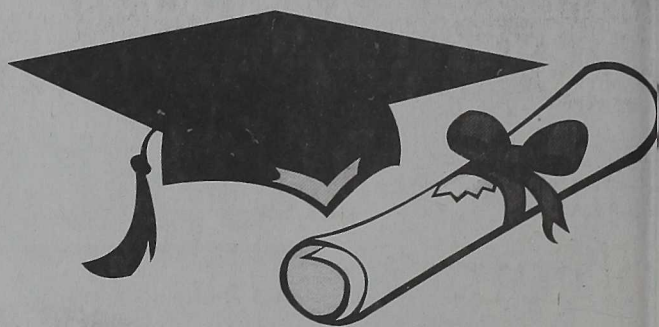
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Ayers has vision for Wofford football

Once a Marine,
always a Marine

JOHN GUNN



Yes, 15th-ranked South Carolina defeated Wofford, 38-14, in a weekend non-conference college football game. But there's more to the story.

Division I-A South Carolina has 22,875 students, Wofford 1,100 — the smallest Division I-AA school fielding a team.

USA Today last week devoted almost half a page to a feature headlined "Wofford won't let size affect football vision."

The Wofford coach is **Mike Ayers**, a Marine veteran.

According to *USA Today*, the "rookie tight ends coach is the former college president. The leading receiver is legally blind. The All-America kicker has only one arm and the starting halfback doubles as student body president."

Ayers "has overseen the (school's) growth, getting 70 wins in 14 seasons," the story reported.

Entering the South Carolina game, Wofford — located in Spartanburg, S.C. — had a 3-4 record — two of the losses by three points and one to Division I-A power Clemson, 38-14.

Wofford pockets sizable checks from facing the two Division I-A opponents, "totaling close to \$500,000," *USA Today* reported. "But money is only part of the reason the Terriers having willingly played David to the Goliaths."

Equally important is Wofford's effort "to advance its reputation as a school where aca-

demie and athletic challenges march in lock-step," the story said.

Its "lofty academics" are "out of step with many Southern Division II schools," *USA Today* said.

And it offers only 45 of the maximum 63 scholarships allowed. And one out of six Wofford males plays football. Saturday, Wofford plays at Southern Conference rival Furman.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Division II Bloomsburg, Penn., ranked 7th and coached by Marine veteran **Danny Hale**,



Mike Ayers



John Milem



Roger Staubach

defeated Kutztown, 10-7. Saturday, the Huskies host Slippery Rock.

Boston College, coached by Marine veteran **Tom O'Brien**, was idle after defeating Notre Dame, 21-17. But Saturday his Eagles host No. 1 Miami (7-0).

Navy also was idle last weekend. Saturday, the Middies host Tulane in their first game under interim coach **Rick Lantz**, a Marine veteran.

He succeeded Coach **Charlie Weatherbie**,

who was fired.

As the winningest coach in Division I history, **Joe Paterno** of Penn State is in the news each weekend.

He and his brother **George**, a Marine veteran, lettered at Brown from 1947-49.

George would post a 46-32-3 record as football coach at the Merchant Marine Academy and become a gridiron media analyst.

PRO FOOTBALL

The 49ers waived defensive end **John Milem**, who was stationed at Lejeune and played for Lenoir-Rhyne, N.C. A fifth-round draft choice in 2000, he appeared in all 16 games last season for San Francisco. **Ron Botchan** (Occidental, Quantico, Lejeune) umpired the Eagles-Cardinals game.

ESPN last week aired the Giants-Colts 1958 championship game as part of its "Greatest NFL Games" series.

Considered one of the greatest games in pro football history and won by the Colts, the game featured a number of Marine veterans.

The Colts fielded end **Jim Mutscheller** (Notre Dame), tackle **Art Donovan** (Boston College) and tackle "Big Daddy" Lipscomb.

The Giants employed end **Bob Schnelker** (Bowling Green), end **Ken MacAfee** (Alabama), center **Ray Wietecha** (Northwestern) and quarterback **Charlie Conerly** (Mississippi).

Who was the Giants coach? **Mar Jim Lee Howell**. Conerly complete passes for 187 yards and a touchdown. Mutscheller caught 4 passes for Schnelker 2 for 63 and MacAfee 1 for Pro and College Hall of Fame **Nomellini** (Cherry Point, Minnesota) on the cover of the fall issue of *Corner*, a publication of the Professional Football Researchers Association, in with a feature on San Francisco 49er

SERVICE FOOTBALL

NAS Pensacola, quarterbacked by endary **Roger Staubach**, defeated State, 17-14, in 1967 and 58-38 in 1968.

A lineman for Youngstown was **(Married with Children, TV comm)** Pensacola downed Youngstown, 21-0. A freshman quarterback for the Ohio **Ron Jaworski**, to become a pro analyst.

TV-MOVIES

Brian Baldinger, son of Quantico **Baldinger**, was a TV analyst Sunday for Eagles-Cardinals game.

Mike Golic, son of Lejeune **Golic**, was an analyst for ESPN-2 during overtime Arkansas-Mississippi contest.

Tim McCarver, son of a Wofford Marine, was the Fox TV analyst for the Diamondbacks World Series.

A new **Gene Hackman** movie, *Out Friday*. And his *The Royal Ten-Cent Store*, Dec. 14.

He was a reserve end for Pendleton football team.

John Gunn is an independent journalist, retired Marine intelligence officer with ten two books on Marines and football.

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Sgt. Sharon M. Allen

Maj. Gen. David M. Mize, commanding general, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, congratulates **Q. Z. Spriggs**, Camp Geiger Fitness Center manager, and **Col. Joe Stewart** (ret.), MCCS assistant chief of staff, on the recent opening of the gym.

RACE from 1D

be able to compete in both after the race in Hickory. "I just enjoy the sport. I've had a pretty good season, but I may not be able to finish it due to operational commitments. The Marine Corps comes first," said Brocato as he points proudly at the 2d Battalion, 2d Marines logo on the side his 1968 Chevy Camaro drag car.

The gunnery sergeant from Portsmouth, Ohio, grew up around drag cars and along with Snow, travels to area racetracks in Kinston, New Bern, and Rockingham to race.

"I've got seven point five seconds and an eighth of a mile to do everything correctly," said Brocato. "Drag racing is a little different than track racing. There are no laps to make up time on. You lose, and you go home."

Both men race the majority of their season at Coastal Plains Raceway Park in Jacksonville, where they have met Marines interested in racing. For this reason, they are establishing an "Extreme Marine Racing Team" targeted mostly for single Marines who want to get more involved in the sport.

"If you are going to get into racing, it's important to get a lot of lap time on the track. These cars are hard to drive because you are out on the edge so much. Just like Winston, you just touch the rear and these cars are gone," said Snow. "We want to get

something going for these Marines that teaches them every aspect of the sport, including the safety."

"We have a team of mostly active-duty Marines that helps us during the season," said Brocato. "We teach them not only about racing, but how to build motors, transmissions, and how to handle maintenance problems. It's a good way for them to spend their time doing something they enjoy."

"We want to put together a decent team that can represent the Corps proudly. I am not going to be driving much longer," said Snow. "I would love to bring in some younger guys and start teaching them the basics and help them develop, and who knows, maybe one of them will end up in the Winston Cup Series. You've got to start somewhere."

"Our goal is to build something that will be here long after we are," said Brocato. "Whether we move or get transferred, to have a team of Marines that stay racing, no matter what."

"That's another reason the car is painted up," said Brocato. "If you've ever noticed, it seems like the whole world knows when it's the Marine Corps birthday, that's because we put it out there. It's a loyalty thing. We want the world to know we are the few and the proud, and we want it to stay that way."

For more information about Snow Racing, call 346-6805.

DEVILPUPS from 2D

19 touchdowns, leading the area in both categories. "At the beginning of the season we weren't really executing as well as we should but we've really improved on that," said Nelson.

"We're better at blocking in and making sure that Brett has room to move. We still have to work on our pass rushing though."

"Norton and Neller do a good job, whichever side their on," said Childs.

"They have done an outstanding job and we've got a sophomore, **M.G. Spiese**, who has excelled not only as an offensive end, but as a defensive end as well."

"Our seniors — **Duane**

Spanier who has done an outstanding job this season, and **Richie Phillips** who is only 165 pounds, but he's 165 pounds of a man. We put him on defense because of his quickness."

"Everyone works hard in practice," said Phillips. "The second team pushes the first team, it's a total team effort."

"I would rather have a good line and an average back field, and this year, we have one. They average about 200 and some pounds and normally my line averages about 160," said Childs.

"I believe they are just going to get better because they are getting more confident about themselves."

Tom Childs addresses his team during practice.



Baes brings home gold

Sports Buzz

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Bringing home medals

Last week, **THE GLOBE** sports featured **Joe Baes** and members of the Down East Cyclists Club who were headed to the Stars and Stripes Military Mountain Bike Championships.

For the second year in a row, Baes brought home the gold medal and won a jersey in the Clydesdale class. **John Moder** received the gold medal and championship jersey in the Sport class.

Karl Williams received the Silver in the Sport Veterans class, **Jeff Stuhlman** received the silver medal in the Beginner class and **Sid Root** received the Bronze medal in the beginner veterans class. The team was sponsored by MCCS and the Bike Arcade in Jacksonville. *Congratulations!*

Finishing touches

Members of the Sergeants Major USMC Retired Marathon Team, under the direction of **Sgt. Maj. I.A. Irrera** (ret.), recently competed in the Marine Corps Marathon held in Washington.

Lt. Col. J. Rider (ret.) finished with a time of 5:29.21, **Sgt. Maj. G. Macias** (ret.) finished at 4:16.34, **Master Gunnery Sgt. L. Cooper** (ret.) finished at 4:01.27 and **Master Gunnery Sgt. F. Simmons** (ret.) finished with a time of 5:33.22. The team total was 13:32.35, and they finished 7th in the 70 and over age category. *Congratulations!*

Matthews on the move

Master Sgt. Burnham Matthews, captain of Camp Lejeune's own Misfits Rugby Team, was for the Armed Forces All-Stars. The All-Stars are comprised of the top 15 All-Marine players that form an All-Star Team that competes in tournaments. And each player receives an All-Star coin. After wrapping up the recent Armed Forces Rugby Tournament in Fort

Leonard, Matthews and the team will head to Tampa, Fla., Dec. 7-9 to compete in the Inter-Territorial Tournament. *Congratulations!*

Has anybody heard?

Camp Lejeune Roller Hockey Team used to be known as The Blaze. They haven't been able to contact anyone from the old team and am wondering if the is a team being formed. If anyone has any information, please give me a call at 4-7419.

Need the scoop?

THE GLOBE sports is interested in running highlights from weekly intramural games that are running in the Western Conference.

Coaches are encouraged to join our list, key players, and team stats. Send them to theglobesports@yahoo.com.

Coverage on the teams will be frequent as the season comes to us get your team in the paper!

Archery shots for

The fourth annual Toys for Tots Archery Tournament is set for Saturday, Nov. 10, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Camp Lejeune Archery Range, Tower Road. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Divisions include Men's Open, Men's Bow Hunter, Outlaw, Men's Traditional, Women's Youth Division, Cub Division and for Toys for Tots Program. For more information call 451-8840.

Basketball shots for

THE GLOBE Sports, LCTV and Single Marine Program will present the Toys for Tots 2001 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament at Camp Geiger Fitness Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Toys for Tots Program. Registration fee is one new unwrapped toy \$10 or more. For more information call Bobbie Bryant at 451-7406.

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Matching sleeper sofa, love seat, and recliner, w/ slip covers and pillows. Also end tables and coffee table. All for one low price! 938-9253.

Toddler bed, Little Tikes pink and white playhouse with it, blue roof and it, green shutters. Never used, like new condition. \$75 obo. 938-2548.

Oster kitchen center: Mixer, dough hooks, blender, processor, salad maker, guide book. Excellent condition. \$75. 346-8719 after 5 pm or lv msg.

Older JCPenney full-size microwave, good condition, lots of features. \$25. Older refrigerator, good condition. \$35. 938-1195.

Broyhill solid wood dresser with top cabinets and shelves and 2 matching nightstands. \$250. 347-9290.

GE Ceramic in-counter cooktop 35 inches wide by 21 inches deep, about 5 yrs old, asking \$250. 577-7982.

Twin size captain's bed, needs to be refinished. \$50. 353-1461.

Miscellaneous
Pastel bunny crib set: comforter, sheet, bumper & crib ruffle, great cond. sell for \$30. Graco Noah's ark bassinet, rolls, rocks, or stationary, asking \$40. 353-3909 lv msg.

Carpet, brand new, bought at tent sale, 10ft long, 8ft wide, blue. \$45. 353-3211.

New baby crib w/ mattress, bumper guard, comforter, blanket, sheet, \$175. Play pen, \$20. Cosco car seat, \$25. 326-3888.

8 ft long, 4 ft high skateboard ramp, \$25 obo. 353-3211.

Buick 350 engine, running. Includes starter, heads, intake and carb. \$250. 353-3909 after 6 pm.

Meat grinder, Sears heavy duty electric (for venison). \$185. Speakers, Bose floor model, new, never hooked up. \$300. 455-3665.

Boys clothes, all seasons, sizes birth to 2T, price depends on piece of clothing, nothing over \$5. 353-3909.

Weight set 300 lbs (steel) includes: squat rack, pull down, leg ext., incline bench, pull-up bar. \$300 obo. 938-7605.

Nordic Flex Gold, 32 station weight machine, excellent condition, \$100. 938-6042.

Combination baby stroller and infant car seat, plus play disk walker, \$35 for all. 577-5657.

2 strollers, both good cond, price neg. Comforter, full size, \$30 obo. King bedspread, cotton, nice, \$25 obo. Queen bedspread, \$25 obo. Queen bed in a bag, \$40. 326-3866.

Music CDs, some missing labels, etc. \$5 each or less. 453-2259 lv msg.

Approx 21 sqft. assorted shingles & vinyl siding supplies, contractor moving, must sell. Value over \$1,000, asking \$250 for all. 346-8067.

Westin automotive step bars, Model 25-1395, black, little rust, fits Chevy Silverado 99-01. \$135. 989-5963.

Pool Table, 8ft pro by Gandy, \$1,500 obo. Must sell, moving. 353-9962.

Treadmill, perfect condition, moving, must sell, \$225 obo. 353-9962.

Dresses for sale, several colors and styles to choose from, sizes 8 & 10. Perfect for the Marine Corps Ball. Will sell cheap. 325-1708.

Weider weight bench with 110lbs. includes pull down, leg and bicep curl bars. \$100. 219-4725.

Anthony Robbins' Personal Power II Motivational CDs w/ Success Journal. Complete set \$250 retail, make an offer. 346-1637.

Bull Rake 22 teeth w/ Short handle with T-section. Also 2 ea. 12ft long section w/T-handle. 1 year old, \$150. 455-2445 or frankcf@coastalnet.com

Car seat, bassinet swing, upright swing. Baby clothing, crib set - \$20. Bassinet, \$10. tension band Gym, lap pull, bench press \$60. 353-0590 or captgrun@earthlink.net

King size water bed mattress, only 2 years old, hardly used, 85% motionless. 938-4963 or SKYSLMTGG@yahoo.com

Exercise bike, \$40. Treadmill, \$40. Dbl. waterbed, \$75. Word processor, \$75. Chipper/Mulcher, \$200. Complete Avon chess set, \$1,500. 989-3304.

Kitchen table w/ glass top and 4 chairs, \$100. New PC100 SDRAM 64M, \$30 - 128M, \$36; Misc children's clothes and toys. 355-1677 or e5rogers@yahoo.com

(4) General XP2000II Tires, 195/50R15 lots of tread left. \$100. 353-1791.

Parcel tray for air-cooled Volkswagen Beetle with 2 Pioneer TSA698 6x9 speakers, covered in black carpet like new condition. \$50. 353-1791.

Western Boots: Ladies Diamond J 8 1/2 B New in the box. sell for \$85 obo. Electric typewriter, new, needs ink \$100 firm. 219-0660.

Bassett wood crib, great shape, new Sealy Ultra-Rest mattress, never used. \$100 obo. 347-9989.

Baby items: Graco Entertainer Activity Center \$30, Kolcraft Perfect Height 2 adjustable high-

chair \$20, white Delta Luv crib \$60. Phone #353-3280.

Firewood for sale, approximately two cords, seasoned hardwood. \$125. 353-2076 or jet1120@hotmail.com

Large 5 hp gas mower/mulcher, 1 1/2 years old, excellent shape, \$100. 325-1348.

Electric fence, (No More Fence) for dogs. Comes w/ controls and collars. Paid over \$200 sell for \$50. 743-0098.

Futon, lamps, 2 end tables, coffee table, recliner, carpet, coat rack, dinette, 4 chairs, dehumidifier, washer/dryer, microwave, TV, VCR, TV stand, bed, bunkbed. 346-6535.

Floor length gown, 16 petite, worn once, Aubergine, beaded top, chiffon scalloped bottom. Paid \$350. Asking \$200 firm. 326-8473 before 9 pm.

Little Tikes playhouse, \$50. Brand new leather coat, Italian Stone design, \$75. 15" monitor, \$40. Cordless keyboard for computer, \$15. 353-8535.

2 Cosco high-back booster carseats, for 22-80 lbs, paid \$40 ea, selling for \$20 each. Good condition, non-smoking home. 938-1195.

Sears Pro-Form electric treadmill, auto display, incline and dual motion arms for pace walking. \$185. 347-9290.

Motorcycles
94 Heritage Softail, too many extras to list, low miles. \$15,000 neg. 324-6081 serious call only.

2000 Buell M2 Cyclone, all black, garage kept, 2 matching helmets. 577-6773.

67 Shovelhead Harley, set up as a wide glide, 90 cu in, 6K mi since ground up restoration, too many new parts to list. \$12,500. 346-6785 awh, lv msg.

90 Yamaha dirt bike, 180cc, new plastic fenders, handle bar, crank case, low miles, ready to ride, helmet included. \$975 obo. 326-1162 after 5 pm.

2000 Harley Dyna Super Glide Sport, Diamond Ice color, 1,800 miles (mostly highway), highway pegs, extended service plan. \$15,300 neg. 938-0946.

2001 H-D Sportster Hugger, better than new with saddlebags, windshield and many more accessories, lots of chrome, under 1,000 miles, \$7350. (252) 223-3035.

94 Harley Davidson 883 Sportster Hugger. Very low mileage and excellent condition! \$6,500 firm. 219-4624 awh.

Pets
7 mos male cat, all shots, neutered, declawed, comes with some supplies, needs good home, daughter is allergic. 577-5472.

Looking for a loving home for Jacques & Jarod: Healthy, playful, black 5-month old kittens. Have had Rabies, Distemper & Booster shots. 346-1637.

Free cocktail to good home, includes cage, toys & food. Hand raised, needs someone to give him lots of attention! 326-2584.

Lab puppies, 6 weeks old. \$47-9121, 347-3331, or 938-0280.

Beautiful Rottweiler puppies, \$250, deposits currently taken, hold until Christmas. 353-6867. Big heads and beautiful tan and mahogany markings.

Full blooded German Shepard, female, very good with children, cats, kennel trained, knows basic commands, with kennel, leashes, food bowls, etc. 219-0660.

55 gal. fish tank and fresh water fish. Comes with everything, plus stand. \$100. 347-2596 or stownslay@ec.rr.com

Must sell! 7 month old, male, Miniature Pinscher, has all puppy shots, blk/tan, \$400 obo. 219-4192.

7.5 Boa, includes heat lamp/strip \$300 obo. 353-2048.

Litter Maid self cleaning cat litter box. \$50. 326-8473 before 9 pm.

20 gal. aquarium, great for fish or reptiles, asking \$20. 355-5898.

Adorable Miniature Pinscher puppies, black and rust. Born 8/18/01. Tails and dewclaws removed, 1st shots, very cute, ready now. \$100. 938-2548 lv msg.

Pit Bull puppies, 7 wks old. \$200. 346-4889.

Baby Sugar Gliders (Australian Flying Squirrels - have pouch like kangaroos) Can be tamed to carry in pockets and live a long time. Males \$75, Females \$100. 355-7516.

Real Estate
3 bdrm, 2 ba, brick home, located in Jacksonville, has hardwood floors, formal living areas, lg. front porch, back deck. 326-3866/1560 anytime, lv msg.

For rent: Mobile home on private lot, total elec, \$275/mo, includes water and garbage, no pets, convenient to all bases, available now. 455-9827.

Duplex for sale: 2 bdrm, 2 ba, 4 yrs old, great condition, great rental property, \$57,500, will pay closing cost. 219-3794 lv msg.

For sale/rent: 2 bdrm, 2 ba, 99 custom Fleetwood, must move within 30 days, 14x76, 9' ceilings, huge step-up master bdrm, already set up, will sacrifice. 989-3219.

For rent: 3 bdrm, 1.5 ba house, Cardinal Village, den, living room, privacy fence, workshop garage, 1 mi from shopping ctr. \$650/mo. 743-0410.

For rent: Available now. 3 bdrm, 2 ba, big back yard, single garage, 5 min to side gate, deposit \$675, rent \$675. 326-2638 or 526-5252.

2 bdrm, 1 ba house for rent, large yard, storage building, centrally located to all bases. \$425. 989-5904.

97 Fleetwood MH, 14x80, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fireplace, island kitchen, washer & dryer, deck, satellite dish, vinyl sided shed, lg. wooded

lot, Woodcreek MHP. \$18,000. 219-0999.

Duplex for rent, 2 bdrm, 2 ba, like new, close to base, \$525. 219-3794 lv msg.

Tastefully decorated 3 bdrm, 2 ba home on quiet cul-de-sac, deck, lg. storage bldg., convenient to schools & shopping. 346-8087.

For sale, consider rent. 99, 5 bdrm, 3 ba mobile home, backyard fenced with shed in back. 934-0380 or donaldsew@onstowon-line.net

For Sale: 4 bdrm, 2 ba, formal LR & DR, den with fireplace, eat in kitchen with breakfast area, fenced in yard. 219-4660 or jblash5@earthlink.net

For sale: Custom built manufactured home, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fenced, approx. 1/2 acre lot. Land, home package. Must see to appreciate. 353-2076 or jet1120@hotmail.com

For rent: 3 bdrm, 2 ba house, southwest in Shroyer Cir., large master bdrm, security system, chain link fence, close to MCAS, schools. \$675. 455-2860.

Assume Payment: 97 14x76, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, set up on convenient lot. 346-8692.

Your new home! 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2-car garage, shed, community with boat ramp, dock, beach, convenient to Jacksonville, Swansboro, Emerald Isle. \$168,000. (252) 393-7994.

Gorgeous 3 bdrm ranch home, 123 Raintree Cir., \$99,500 or rent \$775/mo. New carpet & vinyl floors, fireplace, skylight, 1 yr warranty. (505)792-0874 or jrsvil@hotmail.com

Greystone Subdivision, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 1400 sqft, 2 car garage, 1 acre, quiet cul-de-sac, 9 min to MCAS, 20 min to CLNC, \$93,500. 455-7919.

For sale: Brynn Marr: 2200sf, 2 car garage, 3 bdrm, 1.5 ba, kitchen & den w/ plank floors, beams & fireplace; great room; heavy moulding; estab yard, fenced; 353-6500.

Wanted/Lost/Found
Roommate wanted to share 4 bdrm home in Hubert, 6 min to side gate, mature, professional, pvt. bath, \$310/mo includes utils. Pet is on premises. 353-3116.

Roommate wanted: 3 bdrm house located in Brynn Marr, 5 min from front gate, garage and big yard, near nice park and shopping center. \$400/mo, util. incl. 219-3585.

Roommate wanted: 1 Jan, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, in Jax, 5 min from Camp Johnson. \$375 plus utils. 526-5295, 346-1931 awh. Cat on premises.

Wanted: Nice maternity clothes, sizes small and medium, 8 & 10's at reasonable prices. 938-4963 or SKYSLMTGG@yahoo.com

Roommate Wanted to share 3 bdrm, 2 story house with a Hot tub and Gazebo. \$350 utilities included. 324-6282, night or 340-2368, day.

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