

Warfighting essay contest kicks off

Compiled by
Globe Staff

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The U.S. Naval Institute seeks entries for the 7th Annual Colin L. Powell Joint Warfighting Essay Contest. The yearly competition is open to anyone and offers cash prizes of \$2,500, \$2,000, and \$1,000 to the authors of the three best essays on joint warfare.

"We're looking for persuasive discussions of joint warfighting," said Julie Oliver, Assistant Managing Editor of *Proceedings*.

"Tactics, strategy, weaponry, operations, or other issues involving two or more services. Essays can be weighted toward a specific service, but must have an overall joint application."

Essays must be original works of 3,000 words or less, excluding footnotes and text accompanying graphic elements, and must not have been previously published. Shorter opinion pieces or professional notes, typically 2,000-word technical arguments, may also be competitive. All entries must be postmarked on or before April 1, 2000.

A screening panel of officers representing the five armed services will recommend six essays to the Naval Institute's Editorial Board, who will then judge the essays in the blind — without knowing the identity of the author. Winners will be announced in June, and the three prize-winning essays will be published in the September issue of *Proceedings*.

Last year, Air Force MSgt Michael Green, an intelligence analyst at the Defense Intelligence Agency, became the first enlisted entrant to place in the top three when his paper was selected for First Honorable Mention.

Coast Guard LtCDR Robert Watts took top honors for an essay on joint tactics employed in the war on drugs.

Complete contest guidelines are available at the Naval Institute's web site www.usni.org, by calling 410-295-1058, or by email to klclark@usni.org.

The publisher of *Proceedings* and *Naval History* magazines and more than 800 professional books, the Naval Institute is a membership organization for Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard professionals and others interested in the sea services.

Ribbons serve as much more than just window dressings

You know, sometimes we get so used to having great people around us we forget just how lucky we are to have them on our left and right flank at work each day. Maybe even more unfortunate is the fact that because we in senior leadership positions work so closely with them, we overlook the service that they have given our country in the earlier parts of their careers coming up through the ranks.

We have a tendency to look at senior officers and staff noncommissioned officers and see the ribbons on their chests. But often we fail to realize each and every pretty colored ribbon worn on their left breast tells a story about that Marine's past and the sacrifices they made for our country and our Corps — who they are and the life experiences which prepared them for the positions of leadership they now hold. It is those formative years in the Marine Corps and the things that they have seen and done that made them the Marines and leaders they are today.

Sometimes there is a tendency for younger Marines to look at their senior leaders and think that all sergeants major or master gunnys came in the Corps at those ranks — that maybe somehow Marines like SgtMaj Donald McGowan, the III MEF sergeant major, or LtGen Bruce Knutson, the I MEF commanding general, came in the Corps as sergeants major or lieutenant generals. Well, I can assure you that is not true. Each and every one of us who has the honor to wear the uniform of a United States Marine started our careers the exact same way — as boot privates at Parris Island or San Diego or on the fields at Quantico. For every stripe, bar or star Marines wear on their sleeves or collars and every ribbon they wear, there is a story. That is what I would like to talk to you about this week.

The other day I was in SgtMaj Steve Mellinger's office at Marine Corps Base Hawaii interviewing some new drivers for the commanding general when I happened to notice that SgtMaj Mellinger had a book in his office about the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit. (For those of you who are too young to remember, in 1983, the 24th MAU, as it was called then, had 218 Marines killed while on peacekeeping duty by a suicidal terrorist who drove a truck filled with explosives into the MAU headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon.) I remarked to him that I remember that day and we both spoke of what a terrible act it was to lose so many good Marines to such a cowardly attack. To my surprise, SgtMaj Mellinger then told me he had been the Weapons Platoon sergeant of Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines that fateful morning and that he remembers the blast as though it were yesterday. As I asked him some questions about what happened, it dawned on me I have known SgtMaj Mellinger for more than 20 years. We served together on the drill field in the early '70s when we were both much younger. I had seen him in uniform many times, but I never took the time to ask him about the decorations he wore and how he had earned all the ribbons he so proudly wears.

Another very highly decorated Marine who seldom speaks of how he earned those decorations is our Commanding General, LtGen Frank Libutti. Again, many

people see him only as the commanding general of Forces Pacific, but once he was 2ndLt F. platoon commander of a platoon of Marine Company, 1st Battalion, 9th Marines during Buffalo in the Republic of Vietnam. It was in only a couple of days on his way to earning the third highest medal for heroism, the Silver Star.

My point in writing about these two Marines is to embarrass them because they are both very brave but to remind the younger Marines in the force that they are among them.

The Marine Corps' reputation was battlefield with blood — not in Washington slick advertising. It was won with the blood and courage of Marines such as LtGen Li Mellinger, retired Medal of Honor Recipient, Kellogg, the 218 Marines who died in Beirut who were lost off the coast of Camp Pendleton ago, and the millions more just like them who

their lives in peace a country could live in Nov. 10, 1975.

Our senior Marines around a long time a things that I know I never will. Never t

because their hair is a bit gray or they don't they used to that they don't know what Believe me, those Marines have crossed many times in their careers and those p ribbons are more than just window dress uniforms.

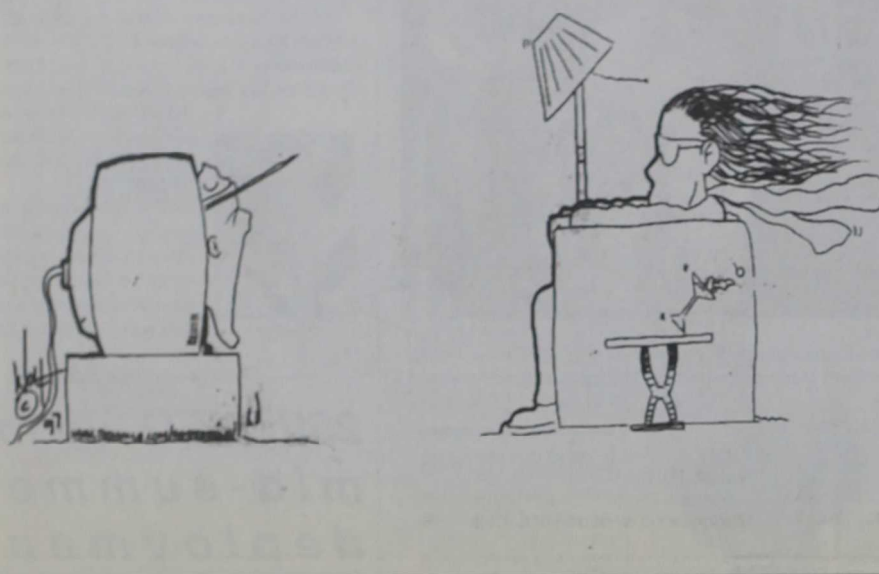
Marines, if we ever forget our past, fa respect due our Marine Corps, or forget the given their lives so that our nation's people c men and women, we as a Corps will surely is our link to the past that gives us the st future. As we start this new century, I ask you to occasionally take a few minutes to some of your leaders about the decorative they wear and how they earned them. I promi you they will not give you a hard time, and they might even be flattered that you took the time to ask and learn something. I ask you all to remember the Marines who are no longer with us and honor their memory by trying to be the best Marine you can be. By talking to your leaders and remembering our dead you will be learning a great deal about your Corps' history and, much more, you will be learning a lot about our quiet heroes.

Have a safe year and as a l w a y s, Semper Par.



Semper Toons

by SSgt Wolf



THE GLOBE

www.lejeune.usmc.mil

Vol. 62 No. 2



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Editorial content is edited, prepared and produced by the Consolidated Public Affairs Office, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Any questions may be directed to: Commanding General, (Attn: Public Affairs Office), Marine Corps Base, PSC Box 20004, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542-0004 or phone (910) 451-7408.

"...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

Lejeune-based Marines "all over" Leatherneck

While GLOBE readers (hopefully) noticed that their base newspaper was on a two-week hiatus over the recent holidays, all they had to do was reach for the January *Leatherneck* to get a Camp Lejeune-flavored "fix."

The time-tested "Magazine of the Marines" featured LCpl Jacob Fuller's full-page color shot of the 2d Marine Division marching down Western Boulevard during November's Veterans' Day Parade. *Leatherneck's* cover, adorned by two of Rick Rathbun's USMC-emblazoned NASCAR machines, led into a big spread on the recent UAW-GM Quality 500 at Charlotte.

2d Radio Bn.'s Sgt Darren Brood, who sang the National Anthem on race day, was highlighted in words and photography, as was the 2d MarDiv Band, led by GySgt Richard Bean.

Rathbun, a former Marine jet engine mechanic, is on the leading edge of a growing Corps presence at NASCAR events across the country.

"There's so much more passion to it than I can really

explain," the former lance corporal and successful airline industrialist told *Leatherneck*. "It's painted on the back of the car" "courage, honor, commitment." That's what the Marine Corps is all about."

Elsewhere in the issue, the 24th MEU's Sgt Kevin Dolloson writes about "A Taste of Pepper Spray," a look at the Nonlethal Weapons Training Course held at Stone Bay. Dolloson captured a photo of SOTG's GySgt Dennis Freeland treating Fox Company CO, Capt J.J. Dill to a face-shot of pepper spray. (No disrespect intended, we're sure.)

Several local runners are listed in the magazine's annual Marine Corps Marathon wrap-up; and former public affairs staffer, Cpl Chet Decker is shown receiving the SgtMaj Dan Daly Award for historical writing.

And Cpl Jose Patino, H&S Bn., 2d FSSG, is pictured as the first customer at the Marine Corps Association bookstore, located at Hadnot Point's Exchange Annex (where the January *Leatherneck* is available).

Leatherneck fans can subscribe by phoning toll-free 1-800-336-0291 (ext. 337) or by e-mailing the Marine

Corps Association at mca@mca-marine.org. SAVED ROUNDS. Special thanks to V. James Hugh Powers of Needham, Mass., for his commentary last week. Mr. Powers, a Harvard executive director of the Marine 8th Defense Artillery Battalion Reunion Association who Camp Lejeune in September with those special

Sometimes they really are here to help. Courtney Wyckoff of HQMC's Division of Public Affairs, leaves today following a two-week consulting with our fledgling Lejeune Calops. The lieutenant was an on-air reporter for a network affiliate before joining the Corps in 1994.

Eighth Marines CO, Col James W. Davidson, Ronald E. Fetherston were featured in a *News* article that spoke of the first monument after the Oct. 23, 1983 Beirut bombing. It was Camp Geiger, former home to the regiment's 8th Corps League's "Military Order of the I. M. M."

Lessons easily learned from Dr. King's teaching

This month is the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. One of Dr. King's famous sayings was both a warning and a challenge.

He said, "We (our nation and ultimately our world), will either learn to live together as neighbors, brothers, and sisters or we will all die like fools."

In the Bible, God broadens the definition of "neighbor" to those who not only live and work near us, but to those who live beyond our geographical location.

God compels all of us to expand our definition of "neighbor."

Being a neighbor has to do with one's disposition, attitude, and expression, rather than one's domicile.

God calls us to be GOOD neighbors! A good neighbor responds to any person left on the side of the road waiting for help.

A good neighbor cares for others irrespective of their race, gender or religious preference.

A good neighbor is not one who just seems friendly, but who demonstrates neighborly actions.

God is looking, desiring and hoping for people who are good neighbors and not those who are neighbors only in name.

Are you a good neighbor in name only?

Being a neighbor in name only is a product of a self-centered society. The "me-first" world around us creates neighbors that are neighbors in name only.

The world tells us that we must meet our own needs first if we hope to be successful. If we buy into this message, we are often driven to seek social status, prestige, recognition, and material possessions.

If we don't understand God's plan for our lives, we may believe that real life is entertainment and conspicuous consumption.

The world seems to tell us that we can be a neighbor in name only and look away from justice and not be concerned with those whose needs come to our attention.

A person who is a neighbor in name only passes by those suffering from unfair treatment, job discrimination, poverty, unfair housing, poor quality schools, homelessness, etc.

As people of God we are not bound to go along with society's neighbor in name only behavior.

As people of God we are not bound to go along with society's complex rationalizations of unequal treatments of others based upon differences of race, age, gender, educational level, style of dress or neighborhood.

When we witness these injustices and look the other way we are neighbors in name only and undermine and disrespect God, the Creator.

We are upholding the ideology that some of God's creatures are noble and desirable and others of God's creatures are less

noble and less desirable.

The fact is that all God's children are precious in His sight.

We are not neighbors when we speak out against injustice, we are against God's will.

When we turn a blind eye to injustice, we are against God's will.

according to his purpose as revealed in Saint Augustine said Christians differ from non-Christians not in what happens to them but in what happens to them with faith, hope and love. We can not separate our faith about God and how we behave in society.

Being a good neighbor is a matter of God's grace. A good neighbor comes from the heart. God created us to be good neighbors to those around us. It is someone else's problem.

It is easy to turn away from those in need. We hope if we truly want to be a good neighbor, we must have the power and desire to intervene and turn the neighbor in name only into a good neighbor.

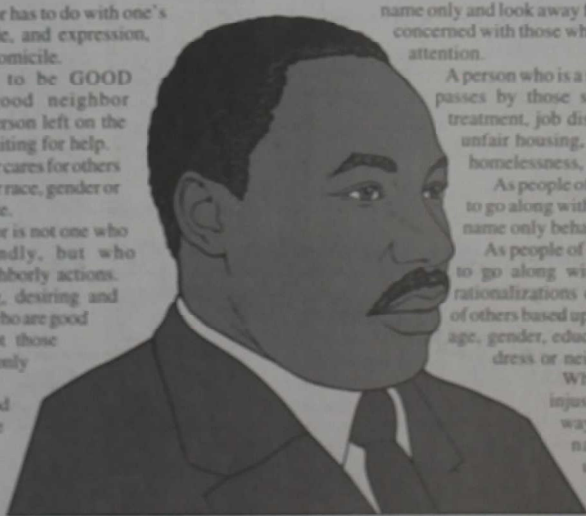
God saw us robbed of our true nature, we were created to be good neighbors and unable to rise.

God came in the incarnation to our sinful world as an example of a good neighbor. He came to the question of who our neighbors are.

God wants us to all be good neighbors and pursue the highest vision, the highest plan for our lives.

Here's what Jesus Christ says to us: "Love your God, with all your heart and soul and with all your mind." This is the greatest commandment.

And the second is like it: "Love your neighbor as yourself." All the Law and the Prophets hang on these two commandments. (Matthew 22:37-40)

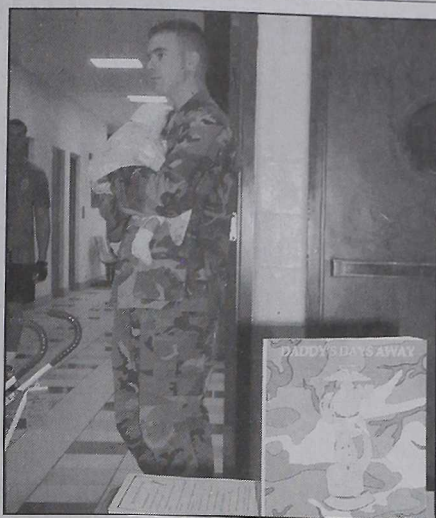


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for a humanitarian



Cpl Brannen Parrish

1stLt Mike Power holds his seven month old son Zade Michael Power, while listening to a family readiness brief. Power who is from Marshall, Texas is the officer in charge of the Landing Support Battalion Detachment of Special Purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force Venezuela. The deployment brief provides Marines and their family members with information to make the deployment easier.

assistance operation to Honduras last year when tornadoes left many of its residents homeless.

The Marines are concerned with the same things anyone who would be leaving home for an extended period is concerned with.

"I just hope our families can bear with us in this, because this has been a real fast set up," said Miller.

Contaminated water Open House held at Tarawa Terrace

International Open House will be from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the

Tarawa Terrace Community Center to inform the public about water on Camp Lejeune.

The Open House is being held to provide information to the public about water contamination here in the 1980s.

Volatile Organic Compounds which are commonly found in cleaning solvents and degreasers, were discovered in the early 1980s in water serving Hadnot Point and Tarawa Terrace.

An agency of the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services, the Agency for Toxic Substance and Disease Registry, is currently conducting a survey in connection with these compounds.

There will be personnel from the Public Affairs Office, Environmental Management Department, Facilities, Occupational Health and the Eastern Area Counsel's Office to answer questions and provide information.

GEN, from 1A
higher tempo.

What is the biggest problem facing the Marine Corps in the next year?

It is probably managing change. Maintaining standards and values of the Marine Corps in a world that is changing almost faster than we can comprehend. Moving the Marine Corps forward to keep pace with the change and, at the same time, making sure that the fundamental characteristics of Marines never change.

How do you see the operational tempo of your command and the Corps changing in the next year?

I think it will increase. Not just in the sense of "go to war" kind of things, but at least in the front end of this next millennium, the Corps will be busier than it ever has been.

I think we are going to have to really pay attention to the ops tempo. It clearly will increase in the near term.

What challenges are associated with your recent change of command?

The biggest challenge I have is harnessing the tremendous abilities of every Marine in the division, from PFC to colonel.

There is no shortage of people who are willing to work hard, willing to sacrifice. I think my personal challenge is to ensure the Marines are not just working hard, but working smart, and to ensure the time they do spend at whatever they do is spent focused on accomplishing the mission of maintaining our readiness.

What do you expect of the division?

My number one expectation is that we maintain our readiness to go to war. I expect caring, concerned leadership at all levels. I expect imaginative, demanding training at every level and every unit.

Are there certain personnel with special goals?

Every commander is focused on his METL, mission essential task list.

ensuring his unit is capable of accomplishing the missions established for it.

Please tell us about being a series commander at MCRD San Diego.

Being a series commander was really a valuable experience for me. I learned a great deal about officership. I learned a great deal about leading very talented NCOs and Staff NCOs. I learned a lot about what I should expect and not expect from a Marine freshly out of boot camp. It had a significant effect on shaping my leadership style.

What was your experience with 2d MarDiv and 8th Marines?

I was the XO of 8th Marines and CO of 3d Battalion, 8th Marines. It was probably as good an experience as I ever had in the Marine Corps.

We had good times, serving with great Marines. The focus, training and opportunity to deploy to the Mediterranean to serve as the ground combat element for a MEU were lifetime experiences that cannot be replicated anywhere else.

What did you take from your assignment as President of the Marine Corps University?

I feel very fortunate to have had that opportunity. The university spans our

professional military education from the staff NCO academies, from OCS through the Marine Corps War College. One of the many things that set the Marine Corps apart is the value we place upon educating Marines at every level, from sergeants at the Staff NCO academy to lieutenant colonels at the War College.

We place tremendous value on that and I think it has tremendous payoff for the Marine Corps. I feel very fortunate to have been a part of that and been able to emphasize professional military education.

Where were you at midnight, New Year's Eve?

At home. I had no particular concerns about Y2K or the lights going off. We were well prepared.

What message do you have for your personnel for the first few weeks of the millennium?

Regardless of the year, month or day, Marines are the constant in the Marine Corps. There is a steel cable of strength that runs from our past, on through our present on to our future. Marines will never change; therefore the Corps will never change.

We will have better weapons and better command and control systems, but the courage, sacrifice, honor and commitment of Marines should never change.



Staff photo

There was not a cloud in sight when Cpl Hibashi Hudson was visited by MajGen Robert R. Blackman during the Combined Arms Exercise at Twentynine Palms, Calif., in August. MajGen Blackman observed a wide variety of live-fire training by the 3,000 Marines who were part of CAX 9/10-99.

Thanks a Bunch Bouquet

Special thanks to Mr. Powers, a Hero of the Marine 8th Detachment Association with those

Col James W. Durbin were featured in the first issue of the Beirut bombing. It was a great honor to be named the first Order of the

Thanks in a Big Way!

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Marine Corps Engineer Association builds 21st century strategy

Sgt Arthur Stone
Camp Lejeune correspondent

MajGen Harold Mashburn, Jr., Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff, Installation and Logistics, Headquarters Marine Corps addressed the Marine Corps Engineer Association annual conference at the Paradise Point Officers' Club recently.

MajGen Emil R. Bedard, Commanding General, II Marine Expeditionary Force, and **LtGen John E. Rhodes**, Commanding General, Marine Corps Combat Development Command, also addressed the conference.

Representatives from the Army, the Navy Seabees, and the Department of Defense attended the conference.

The ultimate goal of the meeting was to provide relevant and substantive information for commanders and planners to use as a baseline for engineer operational and strategic planning.

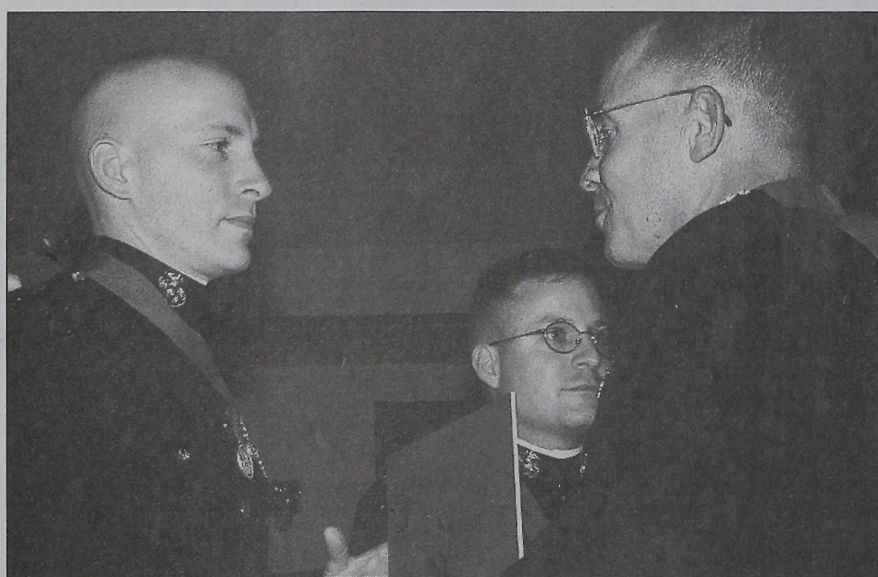
Col Bill Meier, Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Engineer School, Court House Bay opened the meeting just before Mashburn spoke and detailed some of the

changes that the engineering community was already seeing, and changes in the training that Marine engineers would receive at the school.

Mashburn addressed the conference attendees on the subject, "Where we are today." He discussed events that were unfolding in the Marine Corps as a whole, that would affect the entire engineering community. Specifically, the decision to privatize many food service billets in garrison and migrate Marines from those occupational specialties into the engineering field to bring it up to full strength.

Mashburn discussed the relocation of the Chemical Biological Incident Reaction Force, as well as the intent to use the Maritime Prepositioning Force more extensively in the future. He addressed the engineering community's move to web-based technology and the intent to have Marine engineers train with the U.S. Navy Seabees, Naval Construction Forces. He stressed that a close working relationship was essential.

"It's an exciting day to be a Marine, not only because of the changes made by the Commandant, but in the entire DoD," said Mashburn.



PFC Allan J. Grdovich

10th Marines celebrates St. Barbara's Day

Col Henry T. Gobar, right, 10th Marine Regiment Commander, of Baton Rouge, La. awards the Honorable Order of St. Barbara to **Capt. Brian Crane**, left, Romeo Battery Commander, 5th Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, of Hensdale, Ill. Crane was one of 12 recipients of the award.

Camp Lejeune Television changes for better

Cpl Sharon M. Kalyn
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Since the middle of November, four hard-charging corporals have been working to create a 15-minute daily news show called "Camp Lejeune This Morning." The show's quality has greatly improved through natural evolution, but more is happening.

The most recent improvement is the move of the Radio and Television section (RTV) of the Consolidated Public Affairs Office to the Training Support Division (TSD), which also houses the base television studio and broadcasting center.

The move has already improved communication between RTV and TSD and has given the show a new look. RTV Marines now have access to better facilities, equipment, and an environment that helps make their jobs easier.

Beginning next week, the show will change its name and broadcast time. Through today, the show has played weekday mornings at 6:30 and again at noon. Starting Monday, the show will continue to play at noon, but will be repeated again at 5 p.m., and the name will change to

"Camp Lejeune Today." The time change will make it more convenient for our viewers to tune in both at work during lunch, and at home after work.

There are three different Marines who anchor "Camp Lejeune Today." **Cpl Brandon L. Rizzo** from Erie, Pa. is the main anchor for the show. **Cpl Matthew S. Bates**, a Grand Rapids, Mich. Native, often stands in for Rizzo, and on occasion, **Cpl Sharon M. Kalyn**, a Calgary, Alberta, Canada native steps in front of the camera.

Although Kalyn collects the news and base activities, both she and Rizzo share the script-writing responsibilities. Cpls Bates and **Michael R. Montgomery** from Pasadena, Calif., are the video-editing gurus. They offer tips to Rizzo and Kalyn on editing the show.

Although these four corporals create "Camp Lejeune Today," the RTV section is always looking for volunteers to help make the show better. If you are interested in becoming part of the show, or if you have comments or suggestions, please feel free to contact RTV at 451-1972. The Instructional Television Section at TSD also creates "Camp Lejeune After Hours."

If you have a talent or would like to be part of that show, call ITV also at 451-1972.

Chosin Few relives 'The Epic Battle'

The Chosin Few give a detailed presentation to Marines depicting the events of the Chosin Reservoir.

USMC ret MSgt Max Cribelar
GLOBE contributor

Dec. 16, local members of the Coastal Carolina Chapter of The Chosin Few gave a presentation to the "Career Course," Staff NCO Academy, Camp Geiger.

Also Dec. 8, a presentation was given to the Sergeants Course, Staff NCO Academy.

Presentations included events leading up to, and surrounding the epic battle, and the fighting withdrawal from the Chosin Reservoir area in the mountainous region of North Korea, by

the First Marine Division during the bitter winter, November through December 1950.

Presentations were given Dec. 6 by Chapter President, Don Ivers and Gene Cowart; Presentations were given Dec. 8 by Chapter Chaplain, William Yamall and Gary Gigg.

Each gave their personal account of the battle as they saw it as it happened to them, and the hardships that were endured while fighting in sub-zero temperatures, against overwhelming odds.

The Chinese Peoples Armies had the division trapped, the fighting withdrawal down a twisting, one-lane road, steep terrain to one side, sheer cliffs to the other. It traveled through 78 miles of bitter cold and enemy road blocks to the Navy ships waiting in Hungman Harbor to evacuate them, their equipment, plus more than 100,000 North Korean men,



Cowart

SAILOR, from 1A

to compete for the coveted title.

Richardson was chosen as the Senior Sailor of the Year, and Simon as the Junior Sailor of the Year, bringing not one, but both honored titles home to the Corpsmen of the 8th Marines RAS.

The feat was no small endeavor when considering there are approximately 650 Sailors in 2d Marine Division.

"We went up against a lot of good Sailors," said Simon, who was recently selected to advance to petty officer second class. "Just knowing basic knowledge and current events is key to preparing for the boards. I had great leadership helping me prepare for both boards."

The Sailors will also go up for the Fleet

Marine Forces Atlantic Sailor of the Year board Feb. 3. They are studying and preparing themselves.

If Simon takes the FMFLant board, he will have reached the pinnacle of success for the Junior Sailor of the Year.

Richardson, however, can compete for the Sailor of the Year all the way to the Chief of Naval Operations Sailor of the Year board.

"It's nice to hear good news. Unfortunately, we tend to get bogged down with personnel problems and we forget to recognize the Marines and Sailors who quietly work so hard to make the system work," said Navy **LT Tim Whitman**, Medical Officer, 8th Marines RAS. His medical chief, **CPO Mark S. Starnes** mirrored his feelings.

26MEU, from 1A

assets not indigenous to a normal Marine Infantry Battalion or Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron, such as the M1A1 Abrams Full Battle Tank and the AV-8B Harrier attack jet.

The Battalion Landing Team or GCE provides the combat power to the MEU and is built around an infantry battalion with additional attachments to include tanks, light armored vehicles, an artillery battery, a combat engineer platoon, an amphibious assault platoon and a reconnaissance platoon. Though many might think these new assets could affect unit cohesion.

LtCol Paul A. Brygider and the Marines and Sailors of the MEU Service Support Group, MSSG-26, the basics is bringing back almost all of the corporate knowledge from the previous deployment. For this reason a second deployment is an opportunity to improve on an already solid foundation.

"Fundamentally our training package is sound. There were a few eye openers during the last deployment, such as working with multinational and interagency organizations, areas we are trying to work with SOTG and modify the training for ourselves and future MEUs," said the Brooklyn, N.Y. native.

While the MSSG is the smallest of the MSEs, with just short of 300 Marines and Sailors, they house 72 different occupational fields in the unit. This diversity of training and experience provides a varied amount of support from logistics specialists to keep the GCE and ACE functioning, to medical and dental teams who keep the Marines and Sailors functioning.

The third element of the MEU is Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron - 264, which provides the needed airlift and close air support. Contained within the ACE are CH-46E Sea Knight transport helicopters, CH-53E with their heavy lift capabilities, AH-1W Super Cobra gunships which provide air-to-air and air-to-ground attack, UH-1N utility helicopters and AV-8B Harrier attack jets.

CHAPMAN, from 1A

Born in Key West, Fla., Nov. 3, 1913, Gen Chapman graduated from the University of Florida in 1935 and accepted an appointment into the Marine Corps in July 1935. When World War II broke out, Gen Chapman was the commanding officer of the Marine detachment aboard *USS Astoria*, where he and his Marines participated in the battles of Midway and Coral Sea.

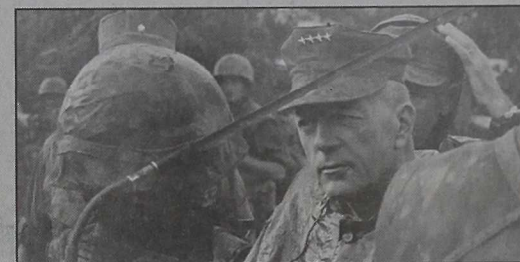
After returning to the United States, he served for two years at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., before returning to combat duty in the Pacific with the 1st Marine Division. He received the Legion of Merit

with Combat "V" for actions during the battle of Iwo Jima and a Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" for actions at the battle of Okinawa.

A gifted leader, Gen Chapman spent most of his nearly 36 years of service in various billets. He was nominated by President Lyndon B. Johnson to serve as Commandant of the Marine Corps at the peak of the Vietnam conflict when he numbered more than 300,000 personnel. Gen Chapman ultimately oversaw the withdrawal of Marine combat forces from Vietnam in 1971.

"He was a gentleman and a leader," said **Gen James L. Jones**, current Commandant of the Marine Corps, "and he taught me everything it means to be called a Marine. He guided our Corps through turbulent times, demobilization and then recovery from the Vietnam years. His contributions kept the Marine Corps on the right path and brought us to where we are today. He will be sorely missed."

For questions about the memorial service and funeral arrangements, please contact **Maj Thomas Zohlen**, Special Assistant, Directorate, Headquarters Marine Corps (703) 614-1515 or Headquarters Marine Corps Public Affairs at (703) 614-2019.



Courtesy photo

Gen Chapman, who spent time aboard Lejeune, as the Marine Corps Commandant during the Vietnam era.



Compiled by
GLOBE staff

A unique PME opportunity is available on Lejeune Cable (Channel 10) next week as the II MEF commander discusses his warfighting acquisition requirements and concerns. Produced as **MajGen Emil R. "Buck" Bedard's** input to last week's Marine Corps Systems Command-hosted conclave at Quantico, the 35-minute videotape offers a unique perspective to

serious students of strategy and resource management.

MajGen Bedard's presentation includes current and developing weapons systems offers candid insight into the relationship between the MEF and the Marine Corps Systems Command, commanded by **BGen James M. Feigley**.

The tape will air at 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, Jan. 18-21 and Monday through Friday, Jan. 24-25 at 3 p.m. It will also be available for targeted distribution to units and PME classes by phoning the Marine Base Training Support Division at 451-1972.



Packin' the pack

PFC Adam Beltz, right, a Naugatuck, Conn. native, holds a moonbeam to assist **PFC Robert Perdue** of Westfield, Mass. in a last minute check on gear in his seabag. These two warriors from Truck Company, Headquarters Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, were preparing for CAX 3/4 '00 in Twentynine Palms, Calif., as part of Marine Air/Ground Task Force-6.

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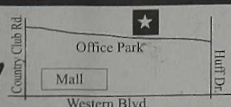
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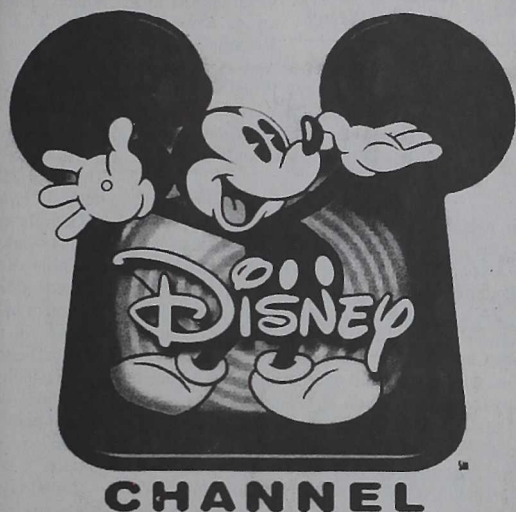
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Former Marine holds key to Senator's past

Cpl Brannen Parrish
Stone Bay Public Affairs Detachment

Georgia Senator Max Cleland is a former Army captain who lost both legs and his right arm in Vietnam. David Lloyd is a former Marine corporal from Maryland who calls himself a Republican. For less than an hour in Vietnam the men crossed paths. Thirty-one years after that fateful day, they share a friendship that transcends politics.

After the Tet Offensive in 1968, the North Vietnamese Army in Khe Sanh surrounded the 26th Marines. With supply lines cut off from the roads, the only way to re-supply the besieged Marines was through airdrops, which became increasingly dangerous.

Military leaders ordered a joint operation to open up a highway to Khe Sanh. Marines from the 1st Marine Regiment and the 1st Air Cavalry Division of the U.S. Army began what would be known as Operation Pegasus.

Army commanders were having difficulty maintaining radio contact

with a unit of Marines camped on a hill in Vietnam. An Army signal officer and two privates were ordered to the hill to re-establish communication with the Marine infantry unit. The captain and his soldiers boarded a helicopter bound for Hill 471.

The Army helicopter touched down on Hill 471, where 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, was having communications problems.

Three soldiers on their way to set up a radio relay station disembarked the aircraft. After exiting, the first soldier turned to see the helicopter off, ran toward the 'bird' and bent forward to pick up an object. An explosion followed, throwing shrapnel through the air, and into Marine Cpl David Lloyd's flak jacket. The Marines dropped to the dirt floors of their fighting holes at the sound of the blast.

The 60-millimeter mortar man's initial thought was that the North Vietnamese Army was shelling the hill, but there was only a single explosion. He jumped from his fighting position, ran over to the area where

the helicopter had landed and was taken back by the sight before him.

In a pool of blood and shredded utilities lay an Army captain, both of his legs and his right arm ripped apart by the explosion. Shrapnel had torn through the soldier's windpipe, severely cutting it. The captain's body, less than one yard from a grenade that was designed to kill within a 15-meter radius, had absorbed most of the blast. The remaining stump of his right arm was smoking.

"Hold on, captain," the 19-year-old Marine told him. "The chopper is on the way."

Lloyd immediately applied a field tourniquet, using his web belt to slow the flow of blood from what was left of one of the soldier's legs. The "Marine Corpsman" as Lloyd refers to the Navy's corpsmen, "might as well be Marines," told Lloyd to go help another soldier who was suffering from shrapnel wounds. That was when Lloyd learned what had happened.

Tears streamed down the soldier's face, and he was bleeding from the metal shards, but Lloyd later recalled in interviews that the soldier wasn't crying because of the pain. Lloyd applied nearly 20 battle dressings, but the soldier was upset about an oversight on his part. "He kept saying over and over and over 'It was my fault it was my grenade,'" Lloyd says.

The private, either did not know or forgot to bend the pins of his M-26 grenades when he attached them to his flak jacket. Bending the pins would have prevented the mines from falling off, arming and discharging. The soldier's flak was covered with straight-pinned grenades.

"He was a walking death trap," Lloyd told a reporter from the Baltimore Sun.

The captain had jumped from the helicopter, followed by two soldiers and turned

to watch the bird lift off when he noticed something on the ground. In interviews Cleland said he didn't know the grenade was going to discharge. He was always dropping his gear. Naturally, he thought it must be his grenade lying on the ground. He bent over to pick up the ordnance, and it exploded.

Lloyd kept the memory of what had happened, but he never realized the captain didn't know the facts surrounding the story. He didn't know the captain had survived.

"When they carried him away I didn't even think he would survive the war, I thought, 'He's a dead man,'" Lloyd said.

As quickly as the two men's lives met that eighth day of April in 1968 their lives were separated, and Lloyd filed the memory away, as one of many violent episodes of the war.

Charlie Company eventually replaced the 26th Marines on Hill 881. In July, Charlie company and their brother unit, Delta Company, were overrun by the Viet Cong.

"One night they split us in half," Lloyd recalls. "Our captain came on the radio and said, 'Don't anyone leave your positions! Kill anything that moves! Fix bayonets and die like Marines!'"

While Lloyd was battling VC, Capt Max Cleland, of Lithonia, Ga., who had only been one month away from rotating back to the United States, was in Walter Reed Hospital battling self hatred and depression.

From the start he blamed himself. He had volunteered to go to Vietnam and when he was dissatisfied with the lack of action he was seeing as a signal officer with the First Air Cavalry Division, he volunteered for Operation

Pegasus. He was always dropping things. It seemed obvious to him that the grenade was his. He had volunteered for Vietnam hoping to return a war hero, instead he felt he had returned a disabled victim of his own indiscretions.

"I didn't feel like a legitimate hero or a legitimate battlefield casualty or a legitimate anything," Cleland told the Baltimore Sun. "I felt like there might have been something I had failed to do."

Intrigued by politics, he decided to go back to public service. He ran for the Georgia State Senate as a Democrat in 1970 and won. At 28, he was the youngest state senator in Georgia history.

He became the Secretary of Veterans Affairs under President Jimmy Carter in 1977 and later served as Georgia's Secretary of State. When Sam Nunn, one of the most powerful Democrats in the U.S. Senate, retired in 1996 Cleland stepped in, and ran for the open seat.

He took office in 1997 capping more than 30 years of service to his nation. He had accomplished more than most men who had made it through life with all their limbs. He had even begun to celebrate April 8, the day of his injury, as "Life Day," but he lived with the thought of the grenade on the ground. Over and over in his mind the scene replayed.

He had dropped the grenade. He had "fumbled the ball."

Then, early in 1999 Cleland's secretary received a call from a man who claimed to have been in Khe Sanh with Cleland and he claimed to know the truth behind the accident that took Cleland's arm and legs.

Lloyd was watching a television

show about medicine and saw Cleland talking about his injury. He had dropped his gear. He had volunteered for Vietnam hoping to return a war hero, instead he felt he had returned a disabled victim of his own indiscretions.

After checking discovering that he was the person he claimed to be, he returned his call to Cleland.

After he completed his tour in Vietnam Nov. 28, 1968, he finished out his last tour at Camp Lejeune.

"I'd lost 80 percent of my body in Vietnam, so they made me a policeman," Lloyd says. "I was easy being an Marine. I was 10 percent of the Marine Corps, and they were telling them how to do it."

After his discharge from the Marine Corps, Lloyd returned to his hometown and began working at the department of Delaware.

When Lloyd was on television, he realized that Senator was missing. He happened on Hill 471. Articles about him and his "Nam" story. Lloyd said he figured he did it.

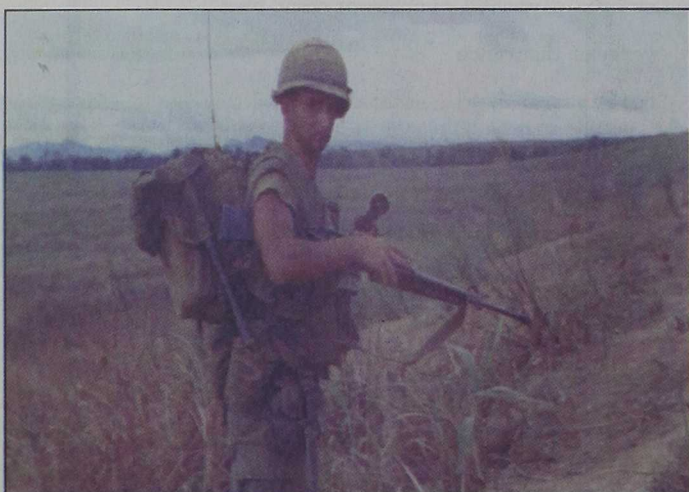
Cleland and Lloyd met for dinner after Lloyd's arrival. Cleland even invited Lloyd for his annual "Allyway" visit. The visit sparked a great interest. "Every new person of Georgia was on the get interviews," Lloyd said.

Thirty-one years ago planted on Hill 471. The horror of an accident has grown that does political beliefs.

"He isn't handicapped, everything on his mind. He is a public servant. He has his life to serve the people."

Lloyd says he had been in Vietnam. He retired in 1991. Larry King last July.

"I do it all again. The country needed me and do it again."



Courtesy photo

Then, Cpl David Lloyd in the Khe Sahn Valley in Vietnam, 19-years old, when he met then Capt Max Cleland on Hill 471 during Operation Pegasus.

MEF Morning Colors winds down millennium



Cpl Kristofer Hutsell, a Logansport, Ind. native, and percussionist with the 2d Marine Division Band anchors the rhythm for the band during Morning Colors.



Col John S. Rogers III and SgtMaj Joseph D. Gentelia salute as the Color Guard, from left to right, LCpl Joseph Hernandez, of San Antonio, Sgt Wilfredo Salgado Perez, a Miami native, Cpl Kenneth Davis, from Trenton, N.J., and Hopkinville, Ky., native PFC Robert Maule pay tribute during the National Anthem.



All photos courtesy of LCpl Autumn Elward, 2d Marine Division Combat Camera



Above Col John S. Rogers III, left, II MEF Headquarters Group Commanding Officer, from North Kingston, R.I., is awarded a Defense Meritorious Service Medal by BGen Robert M. Flanagan, Deputy Commanding General, II MEF, and St. Claire Shores, Mich., native. Assisting BGen Flanagan is SgtMaj Donnie R. Barrett, MHG Sergeant Major, from Anderson, N.C. Meanwhile, SgtMaj Joseph D. Gentelia, the II MEF Sergeant Major and Detroit native, waits to receive his Legion of Merit. Right, Sgt Ronald Gantt, left, of Marietta, Ga., prepares to take the helm as the 2d Marine Division color sergeant.



Left, The II MEF Staff, led by Commander of Troops, Col James C. Hardee, a Clayton, N.C., native and II MEF Chief of Staff, await the commencement of the ceremony. Right, Drum Major, Cpl Ignatius J. Keogh, of Rochester, N.Y., directs the 2d Marine Division Band during the II MEF awards ceremony.



QMD from 1A

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NEWS & FEATURES

The 26th MEU prepares for deployment at Special Operation Training Group's (SOTG) Urban Assault Course. See 4B



14, 2000

Memories are cherished jewels

Son keeps father alive, memorializes his legacy of honor through display

Sgt Arthur Stone

Camp Lejeune correspondent

Memories of fallen heroes and friends are cherished jewels of thought for those who have lost a loved one. Niceville, Fla., native, **Capt Robert Kimbrell**, of Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 269, will keep the memory of his father alive for the next generation of his family, due to the skill and craftsmanship of a former Marine.

Kimbrell recently sought the services of **Jim Beeba** of Military Medals, in Jacksonville, to create a shadowbox display of his father's military decorations. **Capt Gordon T. Kimbrell, Jr.**, U.S. Army, was killed in Cambodia June 6, 1970 during his second tour in Vietnam. The elder Kimbrell was a highly decorated veteran whose decorations include the Army Distinguished Service Medal, two Silver Stars, two Legion of Merits, three Bronze Stars with Combat V, one Army Good Conduct Medal, two Vietnam Service Medals, and one Vietnam Campaign Medal with "60" device.

Kimbrell stated that his father had been a West Point Military Academy class of 1966 graduate, one of the most decorated classes in West Point history.

"We're doing this to keep his memory alive for my son, so he can remember him," said Kimbrell, referencing his decision to acquire Beeba's assistance. "I always wanted to do it. I got the full set of medals from my aunt in the fall of 1997."

Beeba, whose handiwork have been witnessed far and wide by Marines, retirees, and law enforcement officers, lovingly crafted the shadowbox for Kimbrell, using all of the meticulous precision and skill his trade has taught him over the years. His belief that, "medals do not belong in a shoe box," has driven him to become a precision craftsman at his trade.

Beeba, a Marine veteran of World War II, retired to Jacksonville in 1989 after a colorful career with several major corporations. He had served as an art director, manager of public relations, and a district sales manager for companies such as General Electric, Ponderosa, and Color Corporation of

See SHADOWBOX, 6B



Sgt Arthur Stone

Marine **Jim Beeba** works with great precision over a shadow box for a master gunnery sergeant at his shop in Jacksonville.

Mr. Perfect!

Sgt Houston F. White Jr.
Camp Johnson Public Affairs Detachment

Whoever coined the phrase, "nobody's perfect," probably never met Brockton, Mass., native, **WO1 Russell J. Gamel Jr.**, Assistant Officer-In-Charge, 1st Supply Battalion, 1st Force Service Support Group.

From Nov. 15-Dec. 17, the top student of Ground Supply Officer's Course 1-2000 gained and maintained a 100 percent average while attending the school. This is an unprecedented occurrence, according to **Capt George T. Carroll**, Academics Officer, Supply School, Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools.

"I was very surprised to hear this had happened," said the Brownwood, Texas native. "This is the first time, as far as we know, in Supply School history that an individual has gone all the way through the course with a perfect average."

Experience, as well as taking a positive approach toward completing the course may have

Warrant Officer scores 100 percent in Ground Supply Officer's Course

been huge factors in Gamel's eventual success.

"I had the confidence from being in supply for 16 years. I've been to plenty of schools and usually I just approach a course to do the best I possibly can," said the Camp Pendleton Marine.

"I usually shoot for perfection, realizing that there might be something along the way that might trip me up or that there may be an area I need to work on."

Ironically, Gamel earned honor graduate status one other time as a young Marine at Camp Johnson.

"In November of 1983, I came to Camp Johnson straight out of boot camp as a private," said Gamel. "The Basic Supply Course I took here was the last time I was an honor

See PERFECT, 6B

Servicemember awarded

1st in January 2000

2dLt James D. Jarvis
Community Relations Officer

The Jacksonville / Onslow County Chamber of Commerce, the Jacksonville Military Affairs Committee, and Camp Lejeune are proud to announce **Sgt Melissa J. Richardson**, Headquarters and Service Company, Marine Corps Engineer School, as the January 2000 Service Member of the Month.

Richardson, a Fort Plain, N.Y., native, was presented the award at an evening banquet Monday by the Jacksonville Military Affairs Committee to recognize her superior performance as a leader of Marines.

Entering the Marine Corps in April 1990, Richardson's military resume includes as-

See AWARD, 2B



courtesy photo

Sgt Melissa J. Richardson, Administration Chief, Engineer School was selected as the January 2000 Service Member of the Month.

FSSG focus: 2d Landing Support Battalion

2ndLt Daniel J. McSweeney
Community Relations Officer

It's because of the hard work and commitment of Marines in the 2d Force Service Support Group that this unit is able to accomplish its vital mission.

In a series of regular articles, THE GLOBE will highlight the contributions of individual Marines throughout 2d FSSG.

Sgt Rene Salazar, 24, of 2d Landing Support Battalion, is a big fan of heavy lifting. As a heavy equipment operator, he works with 25-ton cranes ("high speeds"), rough terrain container handlers (RTCHs) and extended boom forklifts (EBFLs). He's also his

company's licensing NCO, certifying bus and Humvee drivers, hazardous materials handlers, and other Marines requiring additional training in a variety of areas.

"If our stuff ain't ready, no one's going anywhere," says Salazar, noting the significance of his unit's mission.

"We move equipment necessary in an amphibious landing from ship to shore," he added.

Salazar is just one of more than 700 Marines in the French Creek-based 2d LSB.

Salazar takes pride in his contribution to the maneuver and transport of heavy assets for the battalion and group.

A Marine for five years, he is originally from Hondo, Texas, where his parents and siblings still live.

"I joined the Marines for the experience, pure and simple," he says. "I wanted to be a heavy equipment operator and that's what I got."

Salazar lives on base with his wife, Catherine, his daughter, Catherine Grace and his son, Ashton Rene.

He has served in California and Okinawa as well as Camp Lejeune, and completed a Mediterranean cruise with the 22d MEU.

"I'd like to see more deployments for Marines," he says. "Marines should see as many different places as possible to feel challenged."

Some of his machines easily move through up to 5 feet of water. Recalling that fact, he smiles and repeats "If our stuff ain't ready, no one's going anywhere."

"I'd like to see more deployments for Marines. Marines should see as many different places as possible ... they need to feel challenged."

Sgt Rene Salazar
2d Landing Support Battalion
2d FSSG



2ndLt Daniel J. McSweeney

Salazar inspects one of 2d LSB's cranes.



courtesy photo

Happy 80th birthday, **SgtMaj Thomas J. McHugh**, 3rd Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps. Devil Dogs of Headquarters Battery, 10th Marine Regiment gathered Dec. 23 to wish a happy birthday to McHugh and his wife, Doris, also a former Marine. He was born Dec. 23, 1919 in New York City and served as Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps from June 29, 1962 until July 16, 1965. Pictured from left are 1stSgt Richard R. Rawling, Ft. Pierson, Fla., LCpl Elizabeth Vinals, Miami, Fla., SgtMaj McHugh, Jacksonville, N.C., PFC Juan G. Delacruz, Lynwood, Calif., and SgtMaj Paul W. Siverson, Staten Island, N.Y.

Maintenance Marines turn wrenches that turn rot



LCpl William Hawkins

Sgt James Dewar, 22, from Hawthorne, Calif., and a CH-56E mechanic with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 166, inspects the auxiliary power plant of a Sea Knight aboard USS Bonhomme Richard.

LCpl William Hawkins
Camp Pendleton correspondent

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Marines have relied on the CH-46E helicopter to transport troops, supplies, and equipment for combat missions and ship-to-shore movements, day and night, since they were brought into service in 1964.

Assigned to Marine Medium Helicopter squadrons, they are also used for non-combatant evacuation operations, over-water search and rescue, and the evacuation of casualties.

Sea Knights are only machines, and in order to keep the rotors turning, the Corps relies on small crews of Marines to devote the majority of their daily lives to the maintenance of them. Making sure helicopters are in excellent working condition is not a 9-to-5 occupation.

"People look at the airwing and think it's a cake job," said Sgt Frank Wombold, a HMM-166 phase crew leader and 26-year-old native of Bellflower, Calif. "But (the phase crew) has a lot of responsibilities."

The crew typically works 12-hour days, five days a week, but that increases to 14 hours a day, seven days a week when they deploy.

A phase crew is responsible for inspecting and repairing every part of the helo. Every 100 flight hours, the Sea Knight comes into a phase of inspection. The inspection cycle runs in four parts from A to D and covers every aspect of its operation. Regardless of the phase, the crew inspects the chopper from top

"They're barely out of high school. Their friends back home are bumming money from their parents to go to a movie, and here they are working on million dollar aircraft."

Sgt Frank Wombold
HMM-166 CH-46E Sea Knight
Phase Crew Leader

to bottom every time they work on it.

A phase crew is composed of six Marines divided into three sections:

Flightline Mechanics — take care of engines and transmissions.

Avionics Technicians — maintain all the electrical systems, including flight systems, navigation equipment, and communications gear.

Airframe Mechanics — maintain all the hydraulics, such as flight control systems, braking systems, and ramps. They are also responsible for stenciling, painting and metal fabrications.

The crew goes to work when the Sea Knight comes into phase. The helicopter is stripped down according to the specifications on Maintenance Requirement Cards (MRC). Parts that do not meet the standards are replaced. Some parts are replaced every phase.

Every discrepancy or "gripe" and every repair is logged into an Aircraft Discrepancy Book.

The book contains a history of the aircraft for the previous 10 flights. Collateral duty inspectors and Assurance inspectors will also inspect the helos while crews troubleshoot.

The QAs inspect the helos after the phase crews are finished. The helicopter is not allowed to pass all inspections.

Wombold doesn't worry though.

"The people in our phase are proficient at their jobs. I have confidence in them," he said.

The Sea Knight the Marines currently working on was built even before the Corps existed. However, nearly everything on it has been replaced with modern equipment.

The jobs the Marines perform are technical and require a lot of huge responsibility, said Wombold. Brothers in arms will be flying on and the phase crews cannot make a mistake.

"It's a lot to demand of young Marines. Three of my Marines aren't even 18 yet, they have a job like this," said Wombold. "They're barely out of high school. Their friends back home are bumming money from their parents to go to a movie, and here they are working on million dollar aircraft."

HMM-166 is part of the 1st Expeditionary Unit, which is currently in the Western Pacific this month.

AWARD, from 1B

signments in Okinawa, 2d Force Service Support Group here, and her present position since August 1998. She has borne the heavy burden as a Sergeant of Arms for a funeral detail and attained the highest physical fitness test score of her Sergeant's Course Class en route to an impressive top 5 percent showing.

Richardson has an Associate of Arts degree from Campbell University and was twice presented the Navy Commendation Medal.

Her immediate supervisor, MSgt Alphonse Armstrong, Supply Chief, H&S Company, Marine Corps Engineer School, beamed with pride when describing what Richardson has meant to his Marines.

"She is a total inspirational leader in that she puts her heart and soul into everything she does," Armstrong emphasized.

"I am very proud of her accomplishments."

In winning the award, Richardson received numerous gifts

from area businesses and individuals.

These included:

- A plaque from the Military Affairs Committee
- A print of the Beirut Memorial compliments of SIA Group and Abe Rosen. Framing of the print compliments of Jones-Onslow EMC and Marine Federal Credit Union

• Dinner for two at Ragazzi's restaurant compliments of Tom Romanetz and Century 21 Champion Real Estate

• A \$30 gift certificate for Books-A-Million compliments of Brynn Marr Hospital

• A \$25 gift certificate for Tideline Marine, Inc. compliments of Bill Tarplee

• A 46"x 67" woven Afghan with the Marine Corps emblem compliments of Pat Galligan at Atwork Personnel Services

• A \$50 savings bond compliments of David Herr at

First Citizens Bank

- An embroidered golf shirt compliments of Greg Russell at Mailboxes, Etc.
- A watch with the USMC logo on its face from Bill Stamats

• Dinner and beverages for two at Mai Tai compliments of John Glover and Bo Honeycutt at Coastal Enterprises

• A \$25 gift certificate to Coastal Dry Cleaners compliments of Greg Johnston and John Lane

• A \$50 gift certificate to Carmike Cinemas compliments of John Rouse at Wachovia Bank

• A bouquet of flowers donated by Flowers on the Move

Additionally, by her selection as a Service Member of the Month, she became a finalist for the Service Member of the Year Award, 2000, to be awarded next year.

Being a stellar Marine is not all that keeps Richardson busy.

She is also a mother of two girls, ages 6 and 3, and wife to a Jacksonville police officer, John Richardson, Jr., himself a Navy veteran of 10 years.

Her commanding officer, Capt Spiropoulos, Supply Officer, H&S Company, Marine Corps Engineer School, seemed to sum it up when he said she can be counted on to do the right thing time and for the right reasons, and that she is a total inspiration.

The Service Member of the Month is a board comprised of sergeants major, mer Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce, Jacksonville Military Affairs Committee.

The Sergeant Major of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, Otis Kokensparger and his fellow sergeants chair the selection board.

In selecting the winning candidate, Kokensparger said that the board looks for a Marine who epitomizes professional performance, particularly able service to an organization, and participation in his or her community.

Those interested in nominating a Marine or Sailors for Service Member of the Year Award, 2000, should see your command, unit First Sergeant or Major.

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Force Reconnaissance learn ups, downs of Urban Assault



LCpl Richard T. O'Connor

Marines from the 26th MEU, Force Reconnaissance Detachment go through the Urban Assault Course at the MOUT Facility. The Urban Assault Course is designed to teach the Marines the vertical rope techniques required to conduct a variety of direct action missions in an urban environment. Here **Sgt Tyrone Rennick** from Philadelphia, Pa., is being pulled up a wall by his team members.

Detachment kicks off pre-deployment refreshing ropecraft techniques

SSgt Marcus D. McAllister
26th MEU Public Affairs Chief

Marines from the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's (MEU) Force Reconnaissance Detachment kicked off the MEU's pre-deployment training cycle by completing the Special Operation Training Group's (SOTG) Urban Assault Course.

The Force Reconnaissance Marines spent the week learning the vertical rope techniques required to conduct missions in an urban environment. This course covers a variety of subjects relating to tactically moving up or down buildings.

The fundamental techniques of the Urban Assault Course have been taught in one form or another for nearly a decade. Each Marine begins the course by refreshing their basic skills in ropecraft and equipment. The equipment needed is much like that of a recreational mountain climber. For example, a climbing or rappelling harness, locking carabiners and rappelling gloves are used.

As with recreational climbing though, the most vital pieces of gear is the rope. Its use, deployment and care, can often be a difficult task to manage. For this reason, familiarization with different types of ropes, their uses and methods of tying are vital to ensure strength, stability, and safety.

One of the areas covered in the week-long course was tactical rappelling techniques. Here, each student must negotiate rappelling through windows using improvised systems.

According to **Sgt Anthony Ziller**, Urban Assault Instructor and Bloomburg, Pa., native, this might mean building a rope bridge to go from rooftop to rooftop or using doorknobs as anchors.

"The Marine Corps always teaches you the absolute safest way to get up or down a building," said **Sgt Eli Balenger**, a student attending the course. The Richmond, Va., native, added that while items like air conditioning units or certain type light fixtures are not available at the training facility, Marines still learn to use them.

"Knowing to look for these items can affect

a mission's outcome," said Balenger.

A look back at operations in Kosovo, Somalia, prove the benefits from the Urban Assault far beyond the artificial buildings of Camp Lejeune's MOUT Facility.

"With the movement into more urban environments, the opportunity for this training to be needed is increasing," said **GySgt Phillip Hill**, SNCOIC for the Mountain Warfare Training Center (MWC) at Fort Belvoir, Idaho, native.



LCpl Richard T. O'Connor

Left, Marines learn to tie knots in preparation for the Urban Assault Course. Right, **Sgt Eli Balenger** from Richmond, Va., on left, and **Sgt Thomas Hlavaty** from Pine Grove, Pa., rappel down a training tower during the course at the MOUT Facility.



LCpl

Marines take to sea to learn basics of boat handling

Cpl Jimmie Perkins

26th Marine Expeditionary Unit correspondent

In the frigid waters off Onslow Beach, the Marines of Golf Company, Battalion Landing Team 2/2, endure the wind and saltwater spray learning new tactics and skills that will truly make them warriors from the sea.

The Marines, part of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), are undertaking the Special Operations Training Group (SOTG), Combat Rubber Reconnaissance Craft (CRRC) Coxswains Course. Over the next three weeks these 28 Marines will be challenged with long-range navigation, boat operations and emergency procedures. The end result of this training is that they will become licensed coxswains. Coxswains are the "pilots" of the boats, charged with operating and steering the small watercraft.

The Marines have to meet demanding qualifications just to take part in the course. They must be swim qualified at combat water survival level one (CWS-1) or combat water survival qualified (CWSQ). Strong leadership skills and basic knowledge of navigation and map reading are also essential. From a pool of volunteers, the students for the course were also selected based on their potential as leaders.

"We were looking for assertive, aggressive and motivated Marines that showed a desire to learn," **SSgt Steven F. Dancer**, the chief coxswain and boat platoon sergeant.

"At night, in the dark, is when people get tense, even scared; we must train these Marines to overcome their fears and excel at night, which is when most of their missions will occur."

GySgt Amos Diaz
Boathouse Chief

The majority of these Marines are lance corporals and privates first class, training for a position that demands responsibility. They train to pilot a small inflatable boat in over-the-horizon raids at night and must safely deliver their boat and its Marines to shore and back.

To complete the course, these students receive a battery of instruction on topics as varied as hazardous marine life, outboard motor maintenance and knot tying. Each student receives more than 100 hours of specialized training in order to provide support for exercises and deployment, 60 hours of this with be in water.

A coxswain and scout swimmer on prior deployments, Dancer's experience is essential in guiding the 27 other students of the course, most whom are going through it for the first time.

"In the water, with the cold temperatures and numbness setting in, even simple tasks become difficult," said the New Egypt, N.J. native. "These Marines have to stay mentally focused and learn to block out the discomfort to accomplish their mission."

With water temperatures between 40 and 50 degrees, special precautions need to be taken.

"The students use wetsuits to stay warm and we have corpsmen and warming tents on the beach to treat cold related ailments," said **Sgt Humberto Acosta**, the senior instructor of the SOTG course.

According to Acosta, a native of Guaynabo, Puerto Rico, safety is paramount. The Marines are paired off as swim buddies and are taught how to respond to emergency situations they may face in the boats. On this particular day of training, Acosta demonstrated how to right a boat that has capsized in the wind and surf. The dangers of operating in the open ocean are very real for the coxswains. They train in swell and surf conditions up to Sea State Three, on a scale of five, with nine to twelve foot swells. In the end the company should have able and experienced coxswains for its 20 CRRCs.

A CRRC is a rubberized inflatable boat similar to a zodiac. It features two 35 horsepower engines that are quieted for night operations. Should one engine fail, the boat can still operate on one engine. Should the second engine fail, then the crew would use oars to propel the boat.

"We actually have an engine appreciation day, the first time the students take the boats in the water," said a grinning Acosta. "They will have to paddle through the surf break, capsize the boat, broach or right it, then paddle back, without engines aboard."

According to **GySgt Amos Diaz**, the chief of the SOTG boathouse, this course is just one piece in the evolution that will prepare Golf Company to serve as the boat company for the 26th MEU during their fall and winter deployment.

While the coxswain class is being conducted, SOTG is also training the navigators and scout swimmers to fill their roles in the unit. The three different specialties complement each other in conducting boat operations. The navigators will learn the skills to guide the boat to their objectives from over the horizon. The scout swimmers will train to scout and secure beachheads where the company will land. By the beginning of February the company will come together, bringing all their new skills to the table. This is when the Marines



Sgt Humberto Acosta, the senior instructor for the SOTG Course, introduces the students of Golf Company, Battalion Landing Team 2/2, to the Combat Rubber Reconnaissance Craft.

will start conducting boat raids. The boat company will train for day raids, but with emphasis on operations after dark.

"This is the most difficult and dangerous thing to train for," said Acosta. "At night, in the dark, is when people get tense, even scared; we must train these Marines to overcome their fears at night, which is when most of their missions will occur."

Boat operations are the most complex missions that the Marines of 2 might be called on to conduct. The uncertainty of mother nature and confusion of night operations require the unit to be highly trained and practiced.

Add to this the fact that, for these Marines getting to the beach is the mission. They are all infantrymen and are not only the delivery of an integral part, of a lethal and precise force.



Sgt Kevin Dolloson

New millennium, new rank

Col Rick Tryon, right, 24th MEU Commanding Officer, and **Sgt Maj Charles M. Tonn**, 24 MEU Sergeant Major, congratulate **Chad Downey** and **Jason Walker** on their promotion to sergeant.

NCOs take initiative, train in down-time

SSgt Brandon Haught
22 MEU Public Affairs Chief

USS BATAAN - Hanging by a harness from a rope stretched tight high above the well deck's wood deck, Marines scooted across the makeshift rope bridge hand over hand. The previous day another group of Marines wielded batons, shotguns, shields, and shin guards in the ship's hangar deck.

Morale-building, boredom-busting training like this was initiated and coordinated by the backbone of the Corps: noncommissioned officers.

The rope bridge training was the creation of **Sgt Andrew Chesney**, acting platoon sergeant of 2nd Platoon, India Company, Battalion Landing Team 3/6, 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable). He is a mountain warfare instructor and a qualified helicopter rope suspension training master.

In the year he had been with the unit, he has never seen this kind of training done. So he came up with the idea to do it, and developed his concept into reality.

"This kind of training is what people join the Marine Corps for: hanging from ropes, rappelling, and things like that," said the Queensbury, N.Y., native.

Coordination was a tough part of the process, and it took about a month and a half

of research, determination, and learning to get the training off the ground. He typed up all the paperwork, to include a full letter of instruction, and through trial and error saw his request through the proper channels to get approval from the Marines and the ship.

Once the day for training finally arrived, Chesney turned over the actual conducting of the training to two of his corporals who were also trained in mountain warfare combat.

"They were the ones who built the system and got the guys on and off the ropes on each side," said Chesney.

"Suspension traverse is what the system is called," said **Cpl Allen Key**, from LaGrange, Ga. "Its purpose is to move Marines and their gear across rivers or streams that they wouldn't be able to get across any other way."

Safety was the main concern during the potentially dangerous training. **Cpl Roger Eubanks**, from Pell City, Ala., explained that there is always an element of danger in training like this, but they were careful and watchful to ensure that no one was injured.

"The ropes are under high tension using a mechanical advantage system," said Eubanks regarding safety elements used. "The Marines

are attached to the rope using a military rappel seat and a steel locking carabiner."

"There are two ropes for extra safety," said Key. "But it all comes down to simply knowing what you are doing."

The day prior to second platoon's rope bridge training, first platoon refreshed their non-lethal weapons training.

Sgt Christopher Sarrica, platoon sergeant of 1st Platoon, India Company, Battalion Landing Team 3/6, was in charge of the training. One of the roles his platoon would be expected to carry out for the MEU (SOC) is embassy reinforcement which requires knowledge of riot control and responsible use of non-lethal weapons.

It had been more than three months since the last time Sarrica's Marines had picked up their non-lethal equipment, so he decided it was time to refresh his Marines' skills.

"We have to make sure the Marines have these techniques down."

Sgt Christopher Sarrica
Platoon Sergeant

rusty on their terminology, but they remembered their standard operating procedures well," said the Fairview, N.J. native. "It didn't take long for them to get back into the groove."



Sgt Christopher Sarrica shoves against Marines' shields to demonstrate that strong the front line must be to not let anyone through.

The training started off with the handling of the baton, such as the strikes used and "person manipulation" done with it. The Marines were then instructed on escalation of force, from passive to the most forceful non-lethal. They practiced formations for riot control and the use of non-lethal munitions.

"We have to make sure the Marines have these techniques down," said Sarrica. He cited an example of the procedures the Marines need to be well rehearsed with. When the

command to fire shotguns is given, the Marines in the front row holding the shields drop to a knee. The shotguns are fired usually in two volleys, and the Marines have to pop back up into position.

After three hours of instruction, the Marines of first platoon were trained. This was due to the motivation and the fact that the Marines are doing, and want to have the best training available.

Assad MEU families welcome new millennium with bowling bash



Key Volunteers organize millennium celebration for the families of deployed Marines and Sailors from the 22d MEU.

2ndLt Stuart J. Fugler
Internal Information Officer

The Marines and Sailors of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), presently the "tip of the spear" for II MEF forward-deployed units, are not the only Camp Lejeune-based "busy bodies" making a difference for their country and the Corps.

The 22d MEU key volunteers are continuously active, promoting camaraderie, friendship and fun for all family members and friends with loved ones serving aboard *USS Battan*.

Jan. 8, the volunteers held a party at the Bonneyman bowling alley with a special millennial theme to celebrate the arrival of the year 2000. It was planned not only to promote interaction amidst volunteers, but also to give the friends and family members a celebration worthy of remembering even though their Marines and Sailors brought in the new year in a different time zone.

There are approximately 1,000 families with active duty members serving in the three major elements of the 22d MEU(SOC)-Battalion Landing Team, 3/6, MEU Service Support Group-22 and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-261.

With 170 participants in attendance, this party was the Key Volunteers' first major event of the new year, featuring a lot of pizza and soft drinks, entertainment provided by **Jazzbo the Clown**, pony rides courtesy of the base stables and bowling, all provided by the Key Volunteer program. Door prizes were also included with the party activities, according to **Dora H. Gaskin**, Advisor for the 22d MEU(SOC) Key Volunteer Program. The Grand-Prize winner walked away with a new set of luggage.

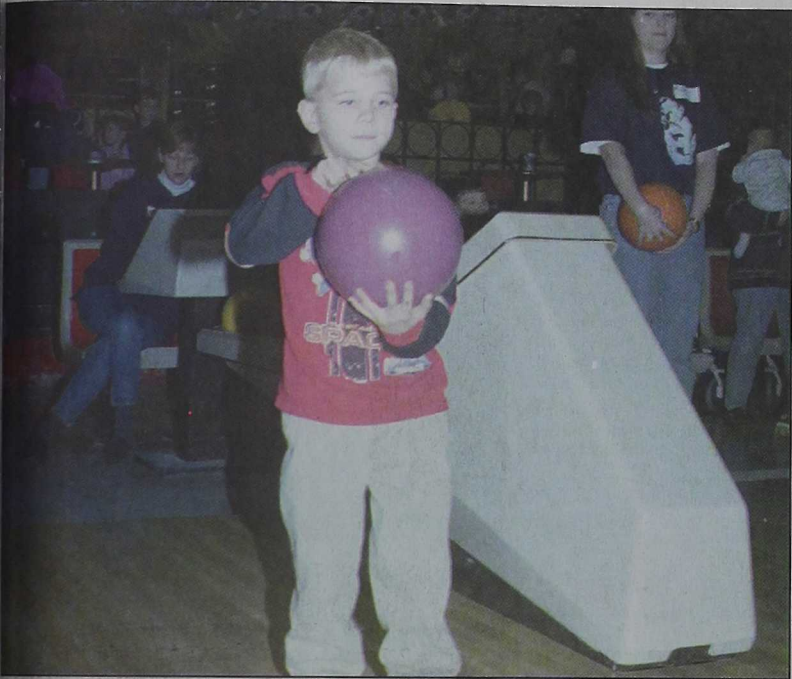
2d Marine Division's Combat Camera videotaped the event, which will be forwarded to the MEU.

For more information concerning Key Volunteers, call the Family Readiness Office at 451-8982.



PFC Allan J. Grdovich

Part of **Jazzbo** the clown's entertainment abilities was making balloon animals for the 22d MEU children.



PFC Allan J. Grdovich

an concentrates as he prepares to toss the bowling ball down the lane at the 22d MEU Bowling Bash.



PFC Allan J. Grdovich

Frostburg, Md., native **Corann Harper**, takes daughter **Haley** for a pony ride Jan. 8 during the 22d MEU's Millennium Bowling Bash.



PFC Allan J. Grdovich

Millennium Bowling Bash featured plenty of children entertainment including **Jazzbo** the clown who gave away balloon puppets. The wives of the 22 MEU Command Element, MSSG-22, HMM-261 and BLT sent during the last gathering for wives and families of all units. The 22d MEU's anticipated return is around mid-March.

"Gridiron Grunt": Former Lejeune Marine excels at Naval Academy



Sgt Houston F. White Jr.

Midshipman 2d Class Mike W. Wiedl has made the successful transition from Camp Lejeune infantryman to Naval Academy student-athlete.

Sgt Houston F. White Jr.
Camp Lejeune correspondent

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—The U.S. Naval Academy, alma mater of football greats such as Heisman Trophy winner and NFL Hall-of-Famer Roger Staubach, has spent its share of time in the gridiron spotlight during the past century.

With a football program steeped in tradition, only a small number of midshipmen receive the honor of taking the field for the elite military institution each year.

Among the 50-plus players making the cut this season is a prior-enlisted Camp Lejeune Marine.

Initially for Midshipman 2d Class Mike W. Wiedl of Oxford, Conn., the prospects of attending (much less playing football for) the Naval Academy were considered slim.

But as Marines often do, the longshot vanquished incredible odds to embark upon a journey that swooped him from the tough, demanding lifestyle of a Marine rifleman and placed him into the unlikely role of Naval Academy student-athlete.

One thing is certain—the road Wiedl took to Annapolis was quite different from the route taken by many others who have attended.

Since his days as a youngster, Wiedl wanted to become a military officer, though his childhood dreams were ironically of attending a different military academy.

"As a kid growing up I always wanted to go to West Point," he said. "I didn't really know too much about the Marines back then," he said.

"I just thought at the time they guarded ships or something."

"When I arrived at the processing station I was told my spot in the infantry was gone, so I called my recruiter and had him come pick me up," said Wiedl.

His next stop was the local Marine recruiting station a few days later, where his request to be placed in the infantry was eagerly met.

"After I talked to the Marine recruiter and asked if I could go infantry, he said yes, and the next day I signed up," he said.

In an enlisted career as an 0311, Wiedl

served a portion of his tour at Camp Lejeune with Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, during which his desire to become an officer was once again stimulated.

"My unit went to Okinawa on a deployment and there was a lot of downtime," said Wiedl.

"They were offering Marines the opportunity to take SATs, so I took them and brought my previous scores up quite a bit."

From that point, Wiedl began asking questions about the Marine Corps' Officer Commissioning Program.

In 1997, with the help of his state representative, Wiedl applied to, and was accepted by, the Naval Academy.

While at the six-month Naval Academy Preparatory School (NAPS) in Newport, R.I., Wiedl became interested in playing football at the academy, a desire that would require him to beat out a host of competing hopefuls to earn a coveted walk-on spot at tryouts.

Wiedl was fortunate enough to be one of only two walk-ons accepted in 1997, largely because the football coaches knew about his talents from tryouts at NAPS.

"After the college football season is over, a lot of the Naval Academy coaches go up to Newport," he said. "While they were there, I tried to become familiar with them, which re-

ally helped out."

During his first year, Wiedl found that his training as a Marine more than prepared him for the stresses he would face as an academy freshman, or "plebe," at Navy.

"The mental part of the training was the most difficult part, because there are a lot of things you have to memorize, but it didn't nearly match up to the physical part of boot camp," said Wiedl.

On the football field the ex-grunt found that Division I pigskin was much more intense than anything he had experienced before.

"The game was much faster than what I had seen in high school or at lower-divisional colleges," said Wiedl, who used to watch his brother play football at Division I-AA Marist.

The transplanted Marine also found that a greater level of preparation was required to play on the highest amateur level.

"There's more dedication involved. When I'm not in classes, I'm here in the training facility lifting weights, watching film, or practicing, even in the off-season," Wiedl commented.

The midshipman also often found himself trying to cope with the stresses of juggling his athletic and academic schedules.

"With core classes ranging from chemis-

try to electrical engineering, to spend time hitting the books here," said Wiedl. "It really takes a lot of time to get used to."

Of the classes that graduate, only 16 percent go on to become officers, according to Wiedl, smaller number being prior-enlisted.

This small group of Leatherstocking Marines usually form a beat at the academy that mirror a civilian college.

Not surprisingly, the influence of "good men" has carried over team as well.

"We really are a close group of brothers," said Midshipman John C. Reeves of Angleton, Texas, a freshman running on carrying on the Marine football tradition at the Naval Academy after V. Lee.

Reeves, a freshman running on carrying on the Marine football tradition at the Naval Academy after V. Lee.

Meanwhile, Wiedl will take fond football memories with him to the Fleet Marine Force as a commissioned officer.

"My biggest memory probably was my first game when we played against the Army," he said.

"It was an ESPN Thursday Night game and I snatched two interception tackles. It was a great experience really looking forward to getting to the Academy."

That can only mean the Academy's loss is the Marine's gain.

PERFECT, from 1B

grad."

The Ground Officer's Supply Course (GOSC) was still uncharted territory for the warrant officer and he was constantly challenged during each phase of training.

A Field Supply and Maintenance Analysis Office inspection provided yet another roadblock that could have possibly derailed Gamel.

Fortunately, during his quest for perfection, Gamel studied with a classmate in the evenings, which helped him retain much of the knowledge he absorbed during class and stay focused. Up until the final exam, Gamel and three of his classmates possessed 100 percent averages, but after the smoke cleared, only he remained flawless, scoring his eighth perfect grade.

The impact of Gamel's accomplishments weren't lost on members of the Supply School staff, who all seemed in awe of what he had done.

"It's amazing," said Carroll. "But it just goes to show that with a little hard work and dedication, anyone can do it."

"His work ethic was phenomenal," said Poolsville, Md. native, Capt. John W. Harman, Platoon Commander, GSOC 1-2000. "He came to class ready to learn every day. He knew where to find the answers and he knew how to ask good questions if there was something he didn't understand, which obviously helped him in the process of making a one-hundred on every test."

SHADOWBOX, from 1B

America. He fully intended to retire, but a hobby he had nurtured since childhood blossomed into a very successful and in-demand vocation.

"I collected medals since I was a kid," said Beeba. "My mother used to say, 'Jimmy's my little crow. If it's shiny, he brings it home.'"

Beeba grew up around the military surplus tents of Columbus, Ohio, searching for medals and unique pieces of military history. He traveled extensively throughout his career, continuing to collect medals of all types. He even set up a business at one place, called *Medals in the Mall*, selling the items he collected, while continuing his hobby.

A prize possession of his personal collection is an original Marine Corps Brevet Medal, discontinued in 1921 by an act of Congress. The medal, just lower in precedence to the Medal of Honor, carried with it a commission as a Marine officer.

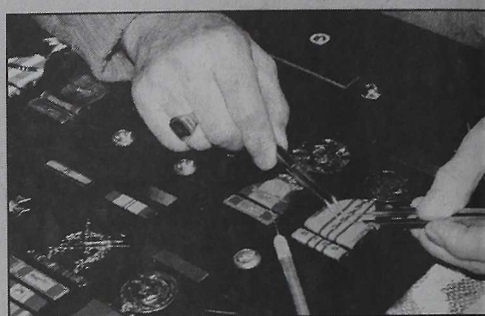
Beeba also possesses one of the only complete displays of medals awarded by the Republic of Vietnam, passed on to him by another collector who admired his work.

Like craftsman of old, Beeba has not kept his work to himself. He has trained several Marines in the craft of building shadowboxes and mounting medals. They now have their own very successful businesses in San Antonio, Texas, and Okinawa, Japan.

"This business is more than just medals," said Beeba. "It's people. When

I wake up in the morning, I know my mission."

In the case of Capt. Gordon T. Kimbrell, Jr., that mission is to pass down to their descendants for years to come. Semper Paratus.



Beeba places every medal and device with meticulous precision.

HINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS Financing Solar Energy Systems

(NAPS)—Sunlight may be free, but the equipment needed to convert it to electricity isn't.

To help homeowners take advantage of the benefits of solar power, the experts at the U.S. Department of Energy's National Renewable Energy Laboratory have compiled a guide to federal financing programs.



Federal financing is available to help homeowners purchase solar energy systems, such as these shingles.

Currently, more than a dozen federal financing programs help homeowners finance various solar energy systems and are available from agencies such as Fannie Mae Corp., Federal Home Loan Corp., the Department of Agriculture, The Small Business Administration and others.

Fannie Mae, for instance, will make loans of up to \$15,000 to help homeowners make energy efficient upgrades, or purchase solar water, solar space heating or solar electric systems.

Energy Star loans are available from the Environmental Protection Agency for buyers of homes that are more efficient than model homes.

For a free copy of *The Borrowers Guide to Financing Solar Energy Systems* call (800) 553-6847.



In art, "fauvism," from the French word for "wild beast," refers to a style adopted by artists who painted in a spontaneous manner, using bold colors.

Internet Site Lets Cat Out Of The Bag On Today's Pet Care Methods

(NAPS)—Modern pet care could be looked at as a game of cat and mouse. With a few clicks of the mouse, you can get pet food and supplies that are sure to please your favorite four-legged friend, as well as expert advice and a caring environment that puts pets first.

Virtual pet stores have set up shop on the information superhighway, becoming a key place to ferret out fun ideas in grooming products, pet beds and more.

One such site, Petopia.com, aims to be the biggest dog in the park by combining a full-service virtual pet store, interactive online communities and a litter of articles written by pet lovers, this "Internet Pet Paradise" has shaken paws with PETCO, a leading specialty retailer of premium pet food and supplies, to provide the consumer with all the advantages of its world-class purchasing and distribution capabilities.

"Petopia.com was founded by pet lovers who share the same vision—to put the needs of pets first by providing pet caretakers and enthusiasts with the best possible resources and products for their pets' health, well-being and care," said Andrea Reisman, Chief Executive Petopia.

The Petopia.com site is comprised of three key areas:

- Community—Featuring animal-specific, breed-specific or location-specific *Pet Talk* forums, pet caretakers can build their



Andrea Reisman, CEO of Petopia.com, and Jack, her chief product tester.

virtual and real-world pet communities by sharing tips and stories, posting pet photos and talking to industry experts. *Pet Talk* active discussion forums include backfence, barnyard, call to action, classified and expert advice sections to bring people together in the interest of their pets.

- Content—A staff of more than 60 experts and pet enthusiasts has developed over 1,000 articles that provide pet caretakers with information specific to their pets' needs. Articles cover such topics as choosing the right pet for your lifestyle, pet-proofing your house, naming your pet, traveling with pets and even special pet recipes. Designed with a pet's-eye view, these dynamic articles appear throughout Petopia.com to provide owners with additional information to personalize their

pet experience.

- Commerce—Caters to all types of animals from cats and dogs to small animals such as birds, rabbits and hamsters. With full commerce capabilities and thousands of pet supplies and food choices, pet caretakers can indulge their pets with fun and funky products ranging from Ultra Mini Tennis Bones for dogs to a Biker Jacket for your ferret. Owners not only have the convenience of click-throughs to fruit-flavored dog bones, interactive cat toys and starter kits for new pets, but can expect orders to be packed and shipped within 24-hours, giving owners more time for the important things in life like pet walks and pet care.

The site also features a pet food delivery service called Bottomless Bowl. Pet owners can arrange to have specific types and amounts of food delivered at regular intervals, thus saving repeated shopping trips and the need to lug heavy bags of food.

In addition to sending food items—from 40-pound bags of kibble to kitty treats—the service sends e-mail confirmations to alert customers that orders have been shipped.

The website has been designed to cater to all types of animals, from dogs and cats to birds, rabbits, hamsters and even fish, making life a little more convenient for owners, and giving them time to do what's important to them: playing with their pets.

PAID ANNOUNCEMENTS

New From Weight Watchers! the 10% difference™

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• Kaylas Workshop/Richland 8802 Richlands Highway

Check at our centers for details about our maintenance records. Registration and weight-in begin one-half hour earlier than the times listed above. ©1999 Weight Watchers International, Inc. Owner of the WEIGHT WATCHERS trademark. All rights reserved. Offer valid at participating locations in parts of Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, Oklahoma, Texas and the Carolinas, for a limited time only. Not valid for The At Work Program or community meetings.

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Milestones



is dedicated to recognize the hardwork, and achievements of the Marines, Sailors, and civilian employees in the II Marine Expeditionary Base. To submit your units' events send email to Grossvg@lejeune.usmc.mil or Bryantb@lejeune.usmc.mil or phone at 451-7435

Awards

Line Corps Commendation Medal
2nd Marine Division
Lt Smith
Lt Alvarado
Lt Parker

Line Corps Achievement Medal

Entry
H. Cohen
P. Kebart
Lohr
O. Parker
J. Wilson
P. J. Gorgei
2nd Marine Division
Lt Utter
Lt Debusk
Simonds
Maintenance Company, 2d Maint Bn.
Lt. Loursi
Maintenance Company, 2d Maint Bn.
Lt. Schrauth
Maintenance Company, 2d Maint Bn.
J. Braggs
and Service Company, 2d Maint Bn.
da L. Thibodeaux
ort Maintenance Company, 2d Maint Bn.
linor

Letter of Appreciation
Ordnance Maintenance Company, 2d Maint Bn.
Sgt Jason R. Beken
Cpl Kevin W. Morris
Cpl Adam J. Shepard

Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Maint Bn.
2nd Lt Derwin L. Moody
2nd Lt Tiffany A. Goodall
Sgt Tera L. Haney
PFC Mandy J. Ferguson

Motor Transport Maintenance Company, 2d Maint Bn.
L. Cpl Jay Norris
L. Cpl Elbert Smith
L. Cpl Adam Beasley

Marine of the Year
2d Marine Division
L. Cpl Robert T. Pereira
Scouts Platoon, 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division
L. Cpl Robert Pereira

NCO of the Year
2d Marine Division
Cpl William P. Anderson III

Marine Of the Quarter, 1st quarter 2000
2d Radio Battalion
Sgt Scott E. Crossen

Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter, 1st quarter 2000
2d Radio Battalion
L. Cpl Ryan P. Fitzgerald

Commendation
2d Marine Division
Lt Fehmel
Lt Snedden
Lt Potts
Lt Alanis
Lt Foster
Lt Harper
Lt Hidey
Lt Lummer
Lt Rodriguez
Lt Cohen
Lt Orde
Lt Gibbons
Lt Grimes
Lt Ill
Lt Opher Keel
Lt Nunez
Lt Reyes
Lt Sloan
Lt Las Tyler
Lt James
Maintenance Company, 2d Maint Bn.
Lt V. Varela
ort Maintenance Company, 2d Maint Bn.
Lt Surratt

Staff Sergeant
Eugene T. Butler
Deborah L. Harcher
Brian T. Schmidt

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Shawn M. Tomcsanyi

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Hersh T. Hoaglan
Robert W. Joslin
Eldar C. Krueger
Joaquin R. Legorreta
Michelle R. Reid
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Philip V. Gentile
Seth G. Hanks
Elizabeth E. Love
Frederick J. Maddocks
Patrick R. Moore
Zachary D. Tyner

Lance Corporal
Sergio R. Rodriguez
Paul E. Silva
Jimmy E. Zambranosca

Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Maint Bn.
Staff Sergeant
Janell L. Todd
Michael S. Burke

Sergeant
Lewis H. Lange
Robert J. Patterson

Private First Class
Jesse L. Hawe

Headquarters and Support Bn., School of Infantry
Sergeant
Tiffany Sylvester
John McCary
Eddie Benjamin

Corporal
Stanley Burchett
John Cox
Jeremy Folliott
Giles Luciano
John Phillips
Michael Pickard
Alexandria Prospero
Mauricio Serrato Gonzalez

Lance Corporal
George Blackwell
Francisco Servin

Infantry Training Bn., School of Infantry
Sergeant
Jonathan Wrigley
Michael Kopsic

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Paul E. Silva
Jimmy E. Zambranosca

LCpl Mark Rettig
LCpl Sang Yoon
PFC Otis McHenry

Electronic Maintenance Company, 2d Maint Bn.
Cpl Jamerson McKinnond
LCpl Maurice L. Chin
LCpl Nicholas D. Norris

Ordnance Maintenance Company, 2d Maint Bn.
Sgt Fredrick L. Bryant
Cpl Jack R. Collins

General Support Maintenance Company, 2d Maint Bn.
LCpl Scott K. James
LCpl Soniea Velazquez

Motor Transport Maintenance Company, 2d Maint Bn.
Cpl John Norris
LCpl Alicia Enchautegui

Letter of Appreciation
Ordnance Maintenance Company, 2d Maint Bn.
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Cpl Kevin W. Morris
Cpl Adam J. Shepard

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Lt Grimes
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Paul E. Silva
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Jeremy Folliott
Giles Luciano
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Alexandria Prospero
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Frederick J. Maddocks
Patrick R. Moore
Zachary D. Tyner

Lance Corporal
Sergio R. Rodriguez
Paul E. Silva
Jimmy E. Zambranosca

Promotions

Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base

Gunnery Sergeant

John R. Miller

David A. Pooler

Jeffery D. Wood

Staff Sergeant

Eugene T. Butler

Deborah L. Harcher

Brian T. Schmidt

Sergeant

Sauda A. Williams

Bart M. Kentworthy

Stephen T. Young

Shawn M. Tomcsanyi

Michael A. Cary
Heather R. Davis

Corporal

Julian Perez

Wanda L. Perry

Ricardo G. Ramirez

Dwayne R. Yow

David S. Lee

John P. Tucker

Juan G. Guerrero

Leasha S. Langley

Angelina T. Blanford

Arron S. Clark

Timothy E. Garland

Roberto Feliciano Jr.

Steven T. Hatcher

Lawrence C. Eakels

John O. Ladner

Charles A. Feigle

Mima Duarte

Stacy L. Oals

Christopher K. Brown

Lance Corporal

Harlan W. Shield

David R. Morris Jr.

Misty R. Ford

Pete O. Atkinson

Jamison W. Keddy

John L. Wygand

Edgar A. Hernandez Figueroa

Keith A. Schaeffer Jr.

William H. Pardue

Trapper L. Brandenburger

Jermaine C. Stokes

Brian D. Goodson

John M. McKee

Private First Class

Jesse L. Hawe

Headquarters and Support Bn., School of Infantry

Sergeant

Tiffany Sylvester

John McCary

Eddie Benjamin

Corporal

Stanley Burchett

John Cox

Jeremy Folliott

Giles Luciano

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Zachary D. Tyner

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Sergio R. Rodriguez

Paul E. Silva

Jimmy E. Zambranosca

Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Maint Bn.

Staff Sergeant

Janell L. Todd

Michael S. Burke

Sergeant

Lewis H. Lange

Robert J. Patterson

Corporal

Jermiah H. Mendinghall

Rudolph A. Rivers

Travis J. Lance

Lance Corporal

Robert F. Cambell

Gary K. Hamilton

Private First Class

Carlos V. Hernandez

Dustin L. Haney

Tabitha Davis

General Support Maintenance Company, 2d Maint Bn.

Sergeant

Johnell Tolbert

Corporal

Joseph Munoz

Daniel Wenderoth

Dirk Marshall

Lance Corporal

Christopher Heitzman

Guy Yatarola

Motor Transport Maintenance Company, 2d Maint Bn.

Master Sergeant

Robert Michaels

Sergeant

Rene Maldonado

Clark Evans

Jalone Smoot

Francisco Guillen

Corporal

Barry David

Keith Milliron

David Adams

Alexander Oberhart

Jason Sanville

Jeffery Bowling

Lance Corporal

Thomas Cudd

Joe A. Sindledacker

Electronics Maintenance Company, 2d Maint. Bn.

Sergeant

Hershel Miers

James S. Rice

William M. Kidd

Osvaldo A. Agramonte

Corporal

Jessie E. Retterath

Huthceson, JP

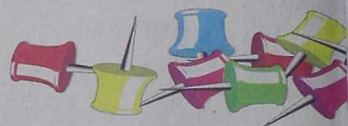
Larry E. Flaniken

Nathan A. Vigenser

Michael J. Seaberg



Bulletin Board



To submit your units' events (changes of command, volunteers, openings/closings, training sessions, family days, etc.) phone **Sgt Victoria Gross** at 451-7405 or email grossvg@lejeune.usmc.mil.



II MEF

The next mandatory meeting for each section's embark rep will be Jan. 21 at 1:30 p.m. in the MFG conference room.

GAS provides medical support to more than 800 Marines and Sailors in the Marine Headquarters Group. We also provide support to 8th Communication, the Marine Expeditionary Units and 2d Radio Battalion when their doctors are gone. Sickcall hours are from 8-11 a.m., check-in/out time is from 1-3 p.m. and wart clinic is on Tuesdays from 9:30-11 a.m.

Sand Dune Restoration Project

On Jan. 22, the Environmental Management Department will sponsor a sand dune restoration project at Onslow Beach using Christmas trees. Members of the Fish and Wildlife Division and area Scouts will help move and position the trees around existing dunes and places where sand accumulation is desired.

The dunes provide a unique habitat for certain plants and animals as well as needed protection from strong wind and wave action.

Personnel who live in Base Housing can participate by ensuring that all tinsel is removed from the trees when they put the trees out for pick-up. Questions regarding this project should be directed to either **Dave Rice** or **Eric Davis** at 451-2148.

Boy Scouts' seeks Commissioners

Commissioners are men and women that help Scout units succeed by providing service, assistance and coaching to Scout Leaders. This is an excellent volunteer job for Marines, Senior Citizens and Business people who would like to be involved in Scouting, but may not be able to attend regular meetings due to deployments schedules and other commitments. Former Scouting experience is helpful, but not necessary. Many committee and leader positions are also available. For more information call **Sharon Rhodes** at 455-1779 or **Pat Curley** at 326-3383.

Volunteers

Volunteers are needed for girl scout leaders or assistant leaders. Volunteer today and help make a difference. For more information, call **Amy R. Roberts** at 353-3798.

Volunteers are needed to help with women and children of domestic violence. For more information, call 346-1611.

CREDO

Have you ever considered a weekend getaway? What if it was free? CREDO, Camp Lejeune offers three types of retreats which are sponsored by the Marine Corps. We offer the Personal Growth Retreat (72 Hours), Marriage Enrichment Retreat (48 Hours), and the Spiritual Growth Retreat (eight Hours). These program is available to active duty, reserves, dependents with appropriate ID cards, DoD civilian employees. Participants must be 18 years or older. For more information or to sign up for a retreat, please call us at 451-2900/2967.



II MACE

The Bulletin Board is an easy and effective way to keep your troops and their families informed. To announce upcoming events of II MEF, 2d Marine Division, 2d FSSG, or Marine Corps Base events, meetings or other important information, call the Public Affairs Office at 451-5655 or visit at Building 67, Virginia Dare Dr.

MCB



A Pre-Separation Brief will be held each week from 7:15 a.m.-4 p.m. See your unit Transition Counselor or Career Planner for designated command dates. For more information, call 451-3212 ext. 123. The Camp Lejeune Exceptional Family Member Program and MCCS invite you to join with them to improve the quality of life for individuals with special needs Jan. 31 at the Key Volunteer Center, from 6-8 p.m. For more information, call 451-3212/3219 ext. 109.

2d FSSG



2d FSSG is holding the quarterly Key Volunteer Coordinator/Advisor and Family Readiness Office meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the command general's conference room.

2d MarDiv



The 2d Marine Division will be going to Bridgeport, Ca. Thursday - Feb. 19. For more information about this event call **Sgt Mark Wittlinger** at 451-1305. You can now find out about the 2d Marine Corps Division band. Check out their web site at www.geocities.com/Pentagon/6481.

Family CP

Armed Services YMCA presents CPR and first aid training for the family Jan. 29. Participants should be 13 and older with a parent or legal guardian. A fee will be accepted. For more information call 451-9569.

Upcoming Events

455-3411



If you are the spouse of a servicemember, the USO Spouse Support Group is for you, whether your spouse is deployed or not and regardless of rank.

Visit the USO, Station No. 22 on the self-guided tour of Jacksonville. Stop in to pick up your brochure and enjoy a tour of the oldest USO in the world. A Snack bar is available.

There will be a Military Advisory Committee (MAC) will be held at noon Thursday. All units are encouraged to send a representative. Cammies are authorized.

A Martin Luther King celebration will be held Monday at 1 p.m. Free coke will be offered.

There will be a Council Meeting Thursday at noon. All community organizations and businesses are encouraged to attend. All units are encouraged to send a representative. Cammies are authorized.

Seatbelt Awareness



A campaign plan has recently been rendered to encourage the use of seatbelts. After a period of sensitizing, it will enforce the use of seatbelts and provide for substantial penalty for those found driving/riding without seatbelts (such as loss of liberty). The fact is that the Military Police on base are on the lookout for patrons not wearing their seatbelt and will start issuing warnings to patrons who are in violation. This program will also be enforced among all commands at Camp Lejeune. It is imperative that each Marine, Sailor, and family member wear their seatbelt, not only on base, but off as well. Be safe and think about safety first.



For Your Information

Support Groups

Marine Corps Family Team Building/L.I.N.K.S. (Life-style, Insights, Networking, Knowledge, and Skills) "links" spouses with real-life tips, positive attitudes, Marine Corps culture, benefits associated with the ID Card, and available resources that they can use to help themselves become more self-sufficient members of the Marine Corps Family whether their Marine/Sailor is in for three years or 30. Sessions offered monthly. Make new friends and enjoy being part of the Marine Corps Family at Camp Lejeune. For more information, call the L.I.N.K.S. office at 451-1299.

Transition Support Services (TSS) presents welcome aboard/newcomer's orientation brief every Tuesday from 8 a.m.-noon at the Camp Lejeune Base Theater. Representatives from the following agencies participate: Human Services, Transportation Management Office, Provost Marshal Office, Family Housing, Naval Hospital, Financial Management, Base Education, Legal Assistance and MCCS. This brief is mandatory and in accordance with MCO 1320.11E. Spouses are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 451-3212 ext. 135.

Self-Improvement

Internet for Beginners will be taught at the base library Wednesday from 5-6 p.m. in the conference room. Learn to browse the internet with easy to use tips and techniques. For more information, call Glenn Pappas at 451-5724.

Armed Services YMCA and Vision Services Plan have teamed together to provide eye

exams and if needed glasses, at no cost to the families of the children in need. If your health insurance doesn't cover the cost of eye exams and glasses for your child; your school nurse has informed you of your child possibly having vision problems; your child is under 18, a student, a U.S. citizen or registered alien; and your family size/income levels are within the program scope, your child will be taken care of. For more information, call 451-9569.

"Triumph Over Tobacco" Support Group continues for those who have successfully quit tobacco use, those currently trying to quit and for those who are "thinking" about quitting. Meetings fall on the last Wednesday of each month at 4:30 p.m. at Building 65 classroom. For more information, contact **Kim Hugeback** at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, Health Promotion Program at 451-3712.

Well Baby Clinic sponsored by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Visiting Nurses will be held the first Tuesday of each month at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and the second Tuesday of each month at the Midway Park Family Service Center from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Get your child weighed and measured. Learn more about your child's nutritional needs, growth and development, medication, immunization requirements and childhood diseases. Meet and talk with other mothers. Get free items at the clothing exchange (we accept donations of children's clothing). For more information, call 451-5644/5584.

Budget for Baby Class will be held the first and second Monday of each month from 12:15-3 p.m. at Camp Lejeune and the second

Tuesday of each month from 9-11:30 a.m. at New River. This class is offered by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society. You will learn budgeting techniques and the impact a baby has on a family's finances. A free layette is available to all Marine/Navy families who attend the class. For more information, call 451-5346/5584 or 450-6642/44.

A Family Care Plan assures you that all will be taken care of if you suddenly deploy. If you have a family member with special needs, if you are a single parent or dual military parents this plan is for you. MCO 1740.13A states that a Family Care Plan is to be on file with your command if you are in this category. Stop by the Transition Support Services at building 14, Main Service road and pick up the information needed to develop your very own Family Care Plan. For more information, call 451-3212/3219 ext. 100/101.

Transition Support Services, Formerly known as the Family Service Center (FSC), Camp Lejeune workshops held in Bldg. 14 will be held as follows: Jan. 20 — Skills Assessment Workshop is held from 9 a.m.-noon; Jan. 20 — Resume Writing Workshop is held from 1-4 p.m. and Jan. 31 — Interview I & II Workshop is held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, call 451-3212/3219 ext. 100/101.

Tap Classes are held each week from 8 a.m.-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.

Welcome to Okinawa Brief will be held Jan. 19 from 9 a.m.-noon at the Transition Support Services, Bldg. 14. For more information, call 451-3212/3219 ext. 100/101.

or to register call 451-3212/3219 ext. 100/101.

Unit Sponsorship Coordinator Training will be held Jan. 21 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. this is a one and a half hour workshop offered by Transition Support Services (TSS). If you have been assigned as a Unit Sponsor Coordinator and have not completed your training, this class is for you. For more information, call 451-3212/3219 ext. 100/101.

Upcoming Events

American Girls Mother-Daughter Tea Party will be held March 18 from 1-3 p.m. in the SNCO Club. This event is open to girls in grades 2nd to 6th and their mothers. Limited to 100 Mother-Daughter teams. Parents of girls in this age bracket who are interested in being a part of the committee are asked to contact Jean Sybrant, base library at 451-5724.

PME Seminar tour of the Civil War site, Fort Fisher will be held Jan. 25 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Preregistration is required at the base library circulation desk or by calling 451-5724. Fee is \$2.

Volunteers

Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society has terrific training opportunities to enhance your professional skills. Individuals are needed to help in reception, administration, casework, layettes, bookkeeping, public relations and loan management. Childcare and car mileage are reimbursed. This is a great opportunity to work with a fun filled team and oriented environment. For more information, contact

Rhonda Hancock at 451-5346.

Onslow MENTORS Family Support Services is looking for adult volunteers to mentor a young person. The program sets up one-on-one relationships with a young person. For more information call 455-5724.

Transition Support Services are looking for volunteers. If you are interested in learning new skills or enhancing your skills, volunteering may be a good choice. For more information call 451-3212/3219 ext. 100/101.

Armed Services YMCA for weekly family-lyme events, upcoming "Healthy 8" promotions; advertising have talents you want to put to use? We need you! If you have ideas and are willing to make those a reality, call 451-9569 if you wish to help.

Youth

Chicken Soup for Little Soldiers is a new illustrated storybook for children. The base library at Camp Lejeune is helping to celebrate the importance of literacy by hosting a storytime and activity session on Saturday, Jan. 28. For more information, call 451-5724.

Website

Armed Services YMCA has a new website. We are looking for volunteers to help with the website. For more information call 451-9569.



Carolina Living

Check out the latest memoirs of Laura Wolanski in her commentary 4C



History speaks out about Dr. King

Compiled by
Globe Staff

One of the world's best known advocates of non-violent social change strategies, **Martin Luther King, Jr.**, synthesized ideas drawn from many different cultural traditions.

Although, from an early age, King resented religious emotionalism and questioned literal interpretations of scripture, he nevertheless greatly admired black social gospel proponents such as his father who saw the church as a instrument for improving the lives of African Americans. Morehouse College president **Benjamin Mays** and other proponents of Christian social activism influenced King's decision after his junior year at Morehouse to become a minister and thereby serve society. His continued skepticism, however, shaped his subsequent theological studies at Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania, and at Boston University, where he received a doctorate in systematic theology in 1955. Rejecting offers for academic positions, King decided while completing his Ph.D. requirements to return to the South and accept the pastorate of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama.

On Dec. 5, 1955, five days after Montgomery civil rights activist Rosa Parks refused to obey the city's rules mandating segregation on buses, black residents launched a bus boycott and elected King as president of the newly-formed Montgomery Improvement Association. As the boycott continued during 1956, King gained national prominence as a result of his exceptional oratorical skills and personal courage. His house was bombed and he was convicted along with other boycott leaders on charges of conspiring to interfere with the bus company's operations. Despite these attempts to suppress the movement, Montgomery buses were desegregated in December 1956, after the United States Supreme Court declared Alabama's segregation laws unconstitutional.

In 1957, seeking to build upon the success of the

Montgomery boycott movement, King and other southern black ministers founded the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). As SCLC's president, King emphasized the goal of black voting rights when he spoke at the Lincoln Memorial during the 1957 Prayer Pilgrimage for Freedom. During 1958, he published his first book, *Stride Toward Freedom: The Montgomery Story*.

Although increasingly portrayed as the pre-eminent black spokesperson, King did not mobilize mass protest activity during the first five years after the Montgomery boycott ended.

While King moved cautiously, southern black college students took the initiative, launching a wave of sit-in protests during the winter and spring of 1960. King sympathized with the student movement and spoke at the founding meeting of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) in April 1960, but he soon became the target of criticisms from SNCC activists determined to assert their independence. Even King's decision in October, 1960, to join a student sit-in in Atlanta did not allay the tensions, although **presidential candidate John F. Kennedy's** sympathetic telephone call to King's wife, **Coretta Scott King**, helped attract crucial black support for Kennedy's successful campaign. The 1961 "Freedom Rides," which sought to integrate southern transportation facilities, demonstrated that neither King nor Kennedy could control the expanding protest movement spearheaded by students. Conflicts between King and younger militants were also evident when both SCLC and SNCC assisted the Albany (Georgia) Movement's campaign of mass protests during December of 1961 and the summer of 1962.

After achieving few of his objectives in Albany, King recognized the need to organize a successful protest campaign free of conflicts with SNCC. During the spring of 1963, he and his staff guided mass demonstrations in Birmingham, Ala., where local white police officials were known from their anti-black attitudes.



Steve Schapiro/Black Star

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. made many public appearances throughout his life. One of his more memorable speeches was held at the Lincoln Memorial where he gave his immortalizing oration, "I Have a Dream."

See **KING**, 2C

Army infantry veteran wins battle

Corley fights pain, learns how to run in nine weeks

Sgt Arthur Stone
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Motivation, esprit de corps, discipline — words that are the day to day ethos of Marines, have woven their fibers through the very soul of one Jacksonville, N.C. Soldier.

Beaufort, N.C., native, **SSgt Laurence J. Corley**, Company A, 1st Battalion, 120th Infantry of the Army National Guard in Jacksonville, N.C.

Corley, who described himself as an Army brat, was born in Fort Benning, Ga., a 15-year veteran of the Army Infantry, Ranger School, Special Operations, also has eight years of counter-narcotics work. He crashed and burned on a hot rappel, during a counter-narcotics mission in 1992, shattering every bone in his right leg from his ankle to his knee.

He was taken to a small installation medical center where he did not receive adequate care. By the time he was given a medivac to a larger facility a week later, infection had set in, complicating the injury. Recovery was not to happen quickly for the dedicated professional who now found it impossible to run more than a short distance with his injury.

Finally, in October 1997, he had the injured tibia and fibula, the two bones

of his lower leg, fused together in a surgery at Naval Regional Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. Corley suffered from severe pain, and a leg that still would not function correctly for eight years. Still motivated, he tried to lead his unit in hikes and runs. However, the pain was just too much.

"When they first fused me, they put me in a hip cast," said Corley. "I was still going out teaching police units how to do thermal imaging — not the smartest thing I ever did, but the motivation was still there."

After much consulting with medical officials and his wife, **Pat**, he decided to have the leg removed midway between his knee and ankle.

A representative from Ohio **Willow Wood**, one of the nation's leading prosthetic limb manufacturers contacted Corley and came to visit him after the surgery. Corley toured their facility, and after hearing what the representative had to say, looked at him point-blank and told the representative he did not have the money for the type of pros-

thetic leg they wanted to fit him with. The representative just looked at him and told him not to worry about it.

The company, which has produced prosthetic limbs for two active duty Navy SEALs, an active duty pilot, also equipped Corley with the limb and helped him adjust to life on his new leg. The ankle assembly was so "high-tech" the patent was still pending on it. Within weeks, Corley was running again.

"Since Larry's initial injury, I've watched him go through many surgeries and almost unbearable pain over the last eight years," said Pat. "These re-constructive surgeries required being in a cast for many months, which in the end, didn't get the results Larry and his doctor hoped for. The decision to remove the leg was, in my opinion, the best yet. In the comparatively short time it took to heal, he was running again in nine weeks. He had the best surgeons and prosthetic people you could hope for."

See **BATTLE**, 2C



Sgt Arthur Stone

SSgt Laurence J. Corley, of Beaufort, N.C., uses a Reebok slide during one of his weekly workouts at the clinic. He has made giant strides in his recovery.

Tax season strikes again

Compiled by
Camp Lejeune Tax Center

The start of the New Year brings hope, a feeling of renewal, and the heart-burn of income taxes. The solution is simple. Bring your paperwork to the Consolidated Tax Center located at building 1209, on the corner of Birch and Louis Streets. The tax preparation and electronic filing services are free of charge. Those eligible for this service include: active duty, retired and reserve U.S. military with valid military identification (to include family members).

The Tax Center is open year round and operates during the non-tax season with a skeleton crew. We will kick off the tax season at noon Tuesday with two full crews of motivated Marines and Sailors who are trained and certified in income tax preparation.

The following items are necessary for the timely and accurate preparation of your returns:

Military ID card; Social Security Cards for spouse and all dependents; all documentation from banks, credit unions, mortgage companies, receipts (self-employed, or owner of rental property); all W-2 Forms/1099 forms/1098 forms and 1997 and 1998 tax returns if you have them available.

• Due to accuracy concerns and our interest to better serve our clients, we will require W-2 forms and will not accept your December LES.

• The consolidated Tax Center will not be preparing

See **TAXES**, 4C



Sgt Arthur Stone

Cookie kick-off

Camp Lejeune Girl Scouts deliver a batch of cookies to **SSgt Jason Webb**, Consolidated Public Affairs, on Jan. 4 to kick off their season of selling cookies. The annual cookie sale begins Saturday. Pictured from left to right are: **Brittany Roberts**, **Mary Williams**, **Katie Parker**, **Molly Parker**, **Webb**, **Andrea Williams**, **Catie Roberts**, and **Brittany Emminger**.

Number of commerce

Compiled by
Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce

Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce embraced the new year by unveiling a new official logo on Jan. 7 at the Little Country Club.

The logo was developed by the chamber's marketing committee: designers and other marketing professionals across the community took the chamber into the 21st century with a whole new

look. The logo is a progressive organization designed to establish a corporate branding process as part of the effort to develop an image for the chamber, said **Susanne**, president of the chamber.

The new logo displays fields of green separated by a wind- or "river" of white. These represent the water and land, the presence of the New River, the local community's ties to the Corps and Camp Lejeune.

The chamber is intent on helping businesses not only survive, but thrive in the 21st century. Our new way of projecting the sense of being technologically aware and giving our people-friendly identity, said **Jayne Chambers**, marketing chairperson.

The new logo was designed in conjunction with developing a new membership package, a new format for the chamber's newsletter, a template for a chamber events guide and covers for the chamber's publications. The year is going to be a year of progress, said the first step in taking our chamber forward to many more exciting years," said Sartelle.

Carolina openings

Avenger Hunt

Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring an Avenger Hunt Jan. 29 at the Little Country Club. The hunt will begin at 10 a.m. This program is open to children ages 6-14. Participants will be divided into two age groups to search for mysterious treasures. For more information, call 347-5332.

Contract Awarded

Facilities Engineering and Construction, awarded a \$4.8 million contract to **James N. Gray**, Lexington, Ky., for the construction of a Physical Fitness Center at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune and a Family Service Center at Camp Lejeune Air Station New River.

New Website

The new website for North Carolina Battleship at battleshipnc.com. Enjoy the many events and activities that take place at the battleship on the website.

ME Seminar

A seminar tour of the Civil War Fort Fisher will be held Jan. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 451-5724.

Fundraiser

A fundraiser will be held at Fuddrucker's on Western Blvd. from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for a CBIRF Marine's who lost everything in a fire on Feb. 28. For more information, contact **GySgt** at 451-1310.

Heroics displayed in South Pacific

Compiled by
Globe Staff

For the rest of this month and the month of February, (Black History Month), THE GLOBE would like to recognize the remarkable contributions of black men and women in America's Armed Forces.

Doris Miller, a black high school dropout from Waco, Texas was a genuine hero. This messman, as were all black American Sailors at that time, braved strafing enemy planes to help remove his mortally wounded captain to a place of safety. No content with that act of valor, this mess attendant continued to defy death aboard the sinking ship when he manned a machine gun on the water-covered deck and fired it with deadly accuracy at the attacking Japanese aircraft. Miller was identified as a black cook who fired at Japanese planes.

In the face of a strong civil rights protest he was identified and presented with a letter of commendation. After another protest to more fully recognize him as a hero, his letter of accommodation was upgraded to a Navy Cross.

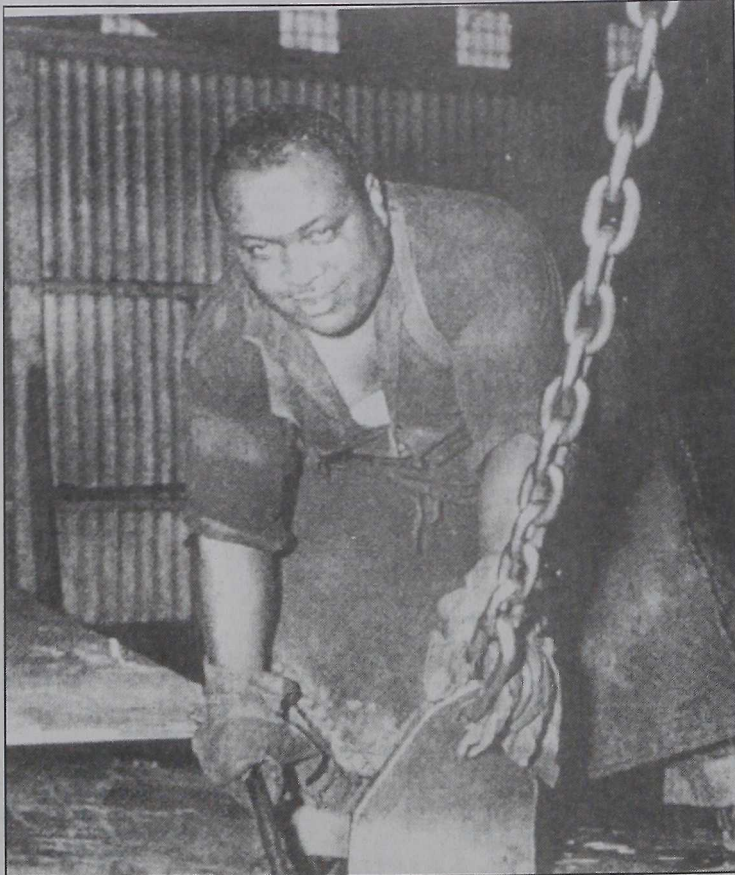
After his Pearl Harbor heroics, Miller continued in the service of his country. He saw further combat aboard a heavy cruiser in the South Pacific and was a favorite speaker at war bond rallies across the nation when he was on leave. He and 644 of his shipmates were lost at sea in the Gilbert Islands on

Thanksgiving Day 1943 when the vessel on which he was serving was sunk by Japanese torpedoes. A destroyer escort was later named in his honor. Miller was not the only black messman who became a hero during World War II and had a naval destroyer escort named in his honor. Both **Leonard Harmon** and **William Pinkney** were black men who received similar honors. **Eli Benjamin** was also a black messman who is recognized as a World War II hero. Once the war was underway, it became a total American effort.

The black American fought socially, politically and psychologically to become involved in all aspects of the American war effort. It was frustratingly slow and painfully demoralizing to be called upon to fight for freedom and democracy under conditions that are discriminatory in nature and segregationist in practice.

The War department responded to complaints in this matter by stating that "The policy of the War Department is not to intermingle colored and white enlisted personnel in the same regimental organizations." (U. S. Lee, The Employment of Black Troops, Washington: Government Printing Office).

This story can be found in the Department of Defense publication, Black Americans in Defense of Our Nation, produced by the Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Civilian Personnel Policy and Equal Opportunity.



A black shipbuilder at Norfolk Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va.

KING from 1C

Clashes between black demonstrators and police dogs and fire hoses generated new lines through the world. In June, President acted to the Birmingham protests and the segregationist Alabama Governor **George Wallace** agreeing to submit broad civil rights legislation (which eventually passed the Civil Rights Act of 1964). Subsequent mass demonstrations in cities culminated in a march Aug. 28, 1963, more than 250,000 protesters to Washington. On the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, King delivered his famous "I Have a Dream" speech.

During the year following the march, King grew as he became Time magazine's Man of the Year in December 1964, the recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize. Despite fame and accolades, however, King challenges to his leadership. **Malcolm X's** message of self-defense and black nationalism the discontent and anger of northern, urban, effectively than did King's moderation.

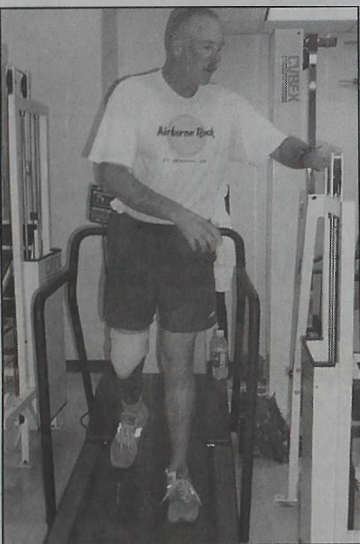
During the 1965 Selma to Montgomery march and his lieutenants were able to keep intra-militants sufficiently under control to bring about the 1965 Voting Rights Act, but while part of the 1966 march through Mississippi, King encountered criticism from "Black Power" proponents. Shortly afterward white counter-demonstrations in the Chicago area physically assaulted King and his entourage during an unsuccessful effort to use non-violent protest techniques to the urban North.

FBI director **J. Edgar Hoover's** extensive undermining of King's leadership were intensified as urban racial violence escalated and King's American intervention in the Vietnam war, the support of many white liberals, and his the **Lyndon Johnson** administration were, when he was assassinated April 4, 1968.

After his death, King remained a symbol of non-violence and civil rights struggle, revered his martyrdom on behalf of nonviolence and by others for his militancy and insurgent vision.

This story was written by **Claborne Campbell**. It can be found online at www.stanford.edu/globe/king/king.htm.

BATTLE from 1C



SSgt Laurence J. Corley works out.

To see him doing something as simple as walking without pain or limping, is a true blessing. When given a choice of where he would go through physical therapy during his recovery, Corley chose Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital's Physical Therapy Clinic.

"I like the way the Navy/Marine Corps team has taken me in," Corley said. "I had a choice of going to Cherry Point or here. I chose Lejeune because I came from an infantry background. I like the professional attitude here. These guys

are excellent. If they think I'm getting over on my workout, they'll get on me real quick. I don't think they get enough credit for the work they do. I'm running now faster than after the accident, and I would bet five bucks I'll be running faster than before the accident."

Corley had nothing but praise for the staff at the physical therapy clinic and the representatives from Ohio Willow Wood who helped him recover from his surgery. They have the same praise for their extremely motivated patient.

"I wish all the patients were as motivated as he is," said Charlotte, N.C., native, **Petty Officer 3rd class Bob Evans**, a corpsman with the clinic who has worked extensively with Corley during his recovery. "I've been in seven years and I wish all my patients were as dedicated as he is."

Corley, unlike many who have endured severe injuries while in service to their country, has absolutely no desire to leave the service. He said he would not go back on active duty unless he could deploy.

"I am quite capable to perform my duties as senior grunt in my company, and if I were allowed, this is what I would continue to do," said Corley. "My company is deploying to Bosnia soon, and needs all the seasoned Infantrymen it can get its hands on. If I have to retire, I will miss service to my country and all the adventure I have had."

Corley is looking at continuing his education and training as the opportunities arise. He also serves as an outstanding example to the Marines and Sailors that he sees every week during his physical therapy sessions and workouts at the hospital. His determination has inspired both the medical staff and his peers to never give up the fight, no matter what the battle.



Giving from the heart

Sgt Jerry Walker, II Marine Expeditionary Force Augmentation Command Element; Erika Watt, with Gibraltar's department and Mary Peeke, with Gibraltar's editorial department exhibit some toys collected from the annual Reserve Toy for Tots campaign. II MACE would like to thank all the local businesses and organizations that collected toys for the campaign. The goal for receiving 5,000 toys was well surpassed by collecting more than 20,000 toys.

Coastal Carolina Community College offers four-day course on how to be successful

Kirsten Holmsted
Public Information Office

Are you thinking about going to college?

Sharon Hall is. She recently retired from the Marine Corps after serving 20 years and her number one priority is to get a college education. "I'm excited to go back to school," says the 40-year-old retired gunnery sergeant/substance abuse counselor for Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools on Camp Johnson. "That's what I want to do when I retire." But like so many others who have been away from formal education for years, Hall is nervous about going back to school. It has been 20 years since she went to high school and 10 years since her last college course.

If you fear taking tests and worry that you won't be able to balance your personal and professional lives with the demands of higher education, you're not alone.

One way to combat those fears is to meet them head on. You can do this by taking Coastal Carolina Community College's four-day course, College Bound: How to Be Successful. This course provides an overview of the skills and information needed to succeed in the college environment. It's an introduction to higher education without the demands of note taking and test taking. No one receives a grade in the class.

More specifically, this free course

teaches participants stress management and test-taking techniques, and basic writing, time management and memory skills. Individuals also receive a tour of Coastal and are shown the various resources available.

Hall began school at the age of three in Jamaica. By the time she finished high school, she was burnt out and needed a break from formal education. She looked into the different military branches and chose the Marine Corps. "I don't have any regrets," she says. "I learned a lot from my experiences. I worked with people of all backgrounds and I got to travel."

However rich her experiences in the Marine Corps, delaying college and returning at her current age poses new challenges for Hall. She wasn't aware how stressful her life had become until she completed a stress management survey in the College Bound course. Hall worked full-time, is a wife, and has three children.

"It will be a lot harder to go to school now with children who need to be shuttled to dance, Young Marines, tumbling, and soccer," she says.

When Hall started thinking about retirement and making plans, she realized that college was looming in the not-so-distant future. This past July, she signed up for the College Bound course to re-familiarize herself with academia.

While taking the course, Hall learned about establishing good study habits and

managing her time and stress. "I found out that it's important to put away a certain amount of time on a regular basis and to study some place where you're comfortable, but not so comfortable that you fall asleep," she says. "I have to make the time because of my busy schedule. If I don't make the time, the work is not going to get done."

Hall's primary reason for continuing her education is to get a degree so that she can counsel in the public school system. She plans to earn her teaching certification through the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, then a master's degree in counseling.

Children can also motivate adults to return to school. One day when Hall's 13-year-old son was struggling with his classes, Sharon overheard her child say, "Mommy doesn't know much. She didn't go to college."

Hall has three children ages 13, 10, and eight and they all have big aspirations. Her 10-year-old daughter wants to study law at Duke University, the 13-year-old son is interested in computers, and the eight-year-old has expressed an interest in becoming a veterinarian. "I'm trying to hold my children at a higher standard and how can I do that if I haven't even done that for myself," Hall says.

Call 938-6189 for more information about College Bound: How to Be Successful or to register for this free class.

Hide away for relaxing

Waterfront property in Jacksonville — you've got to be kidding, right? "Not so," say residents of the Blue Creek Fishing Camp at the end of Hickory Road off Highway 24 just west of Highway 17.

As the calm waters of Blue Creek flow lazily by, residents spend a warm afternoon fishing the local estuary. "You couldn't ask for it to be any more peaceful," says **Joe Husky** of Block Management Corporation, who has maintained the base laundry equipment for the past ten years. "It's real nice," he continued. "Normally I turn 'em (fish) loose, unless they're fourteen inches or longer."

Husky is only one of several residents who have made this secret hideaway their home. A day of angling can produce bass, catfish or panfish for your dinner table. Crabbing is common along the shore next to the boat ramp, so you can bring the entire family.

Once in the water you have easy access past the cattails to the mouth of the Blue Creek, which empties into the New River near Fisherman's Warf Restaurant.

After a day of fishing, there's a good base camp to clean up, a thirst and tell a few lies before a barbecue. Facilities are available above, whether you want to pitch an RV or trailer, or just stay in a tent.

And there is a bathroom turn to civilization with dignity.

If you're looking for a place to relax, contact **Eric "the Red" Steinkopf** at 346-3494.

Surf n' Turf

Eric "the Red" Steinkopf

your next adventure is out there. If you have any comments regarding hunting, fishing, or other outdoor activities, please e-mail me via "snail mail" at the G and Turf, or e-mail globesurfnturf@yahoo.com. Until next week, may you limit and may your stringer be long.

Steinkopf is a master sergeant in the Marine Corps and grew up hunting from the Blue Ridge Mountains to the Eastern shore of Maryland.

I hope you enjoy reading THE GLOBE. If you have any story ideas or articles you would like to submit, please send them to the Carolina Living editor, **Candy McDonald** at encjp@jdnews.com. The fax number is 938-2722, and the phone number is 938-7467.



Now playing at the base theater near you!

Camp Lejeune

Beauty Collector	Friday	R	7 p.m.
	Saturday	R	9:45 p.m.
	Sunday	G	2 p.m.
Beauty Collector	Monday	R	7 p.m.
	Tuesday	R	9:45 p.m.
	Wednesday	G	2 p.m.
	Thursday	R	7 p.m.
	Friday	R	7 p.m.

New River

Beauty Collector	Friday	G	7 p.m.
	Saturday	R	9:30 p.m.
	Sunday	G	7 p.m.
	Monday	R	9:30 p.m.
	Tuesday	G	3 p.m.
	Wednesday	R	6 p.m.
	Thursday	R	7 p.m.

No shows Tuesday or Thursdays/ No admission fee

2d Marine Division Association seeks local membership

Membership in SMDA

Anyone serving with the 2d Marine Division or has served with or been attached thereto is eligible for association membership. Friends and relatives may hold associate membership. Enclose ☐ \$20.00 Annual Membership ☐ \$150 Life Membership and mail this application to: Second Marine Division Association, PO Box 8180, Camp Lejeune, NC 28547.

(Rank)	(First Name)	(MI)	(Last Name)	(Wife Name)
(Number and Street, RFD, Box, PO Box)				
(City)	(State)	(Zip)	(Telephone)	
(Your Signature)			(Recommended By)	

I was in _____
(Company - Battalion - Regiment)
Active Duty Years: 19__ to 19__

- ☐ WWII
☐ Cuban Crisis
☐ Dom. Rep.
☐ Lebanon
☐ Grenada
☐ Panama
☐ Persian Gulf
☐ Peacetime

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Camp Lejeune Combat Cable

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Camp Lejeune This Morning 6:30 a.m. Navy/Marine Corps News 6:45 a.m. Music Videos 9:30 a.m. No More Memorials 10 a.m. Power Team 11:30 a.m. Camp Lejeune This Morning 12:15 p.m. Camp Lejeune After Hours 1 p.m. The Choice 2:30 p.m. Music Videos 3 p.m. Murder Under the Sun 5 p.m. Lejeune After Hours 5:30 p.m.	Camp Lejeune This Morning 6:30 a.m. Navy/Marine Corps News 6:45 a.m. Music Videos 9:30 a.m. No More Memorials 10 a.m. Power Team 11:30 a.m. Camp Lejeune This Morning 12:15 p.m. Camp Lejeune After Hours 1 p.m. The Choice 2:30 p.m. Music Videos 3 p.m. Murder Under the Sun 5 p.m. Lejeune After Hours 5:30 p.m.	Camp Lejeune This Morning 6:30 a.m. Navy/Marine Corps News 6:45 a.m. Music Videos 9:30 a.m. No More Memorials 10 a.m. Power Team 11:30 a.m. Camp Lejeune This Morning 12:15 p.m. Camp Lejeune After Hours 1 p.m. The Choice 2:30 p.m. Music Videos 3 p.m. Murder Under the Sun 5 p.m. Lejeune After Hours 5:30 p.m.	Camp Lejeune This Morning 6:30 a.m. Navy/Marine Corps News 6:45 a.m. Music Videos 9:30 a.m. No More Memorials 10 a.m. Power Team 11:30 a.m. Camp Lejeune This Morning 12:15 p.m. Camp Lejeune After Hours 1 p.m. The Choice 2:30 p.m. Music Videos 3 p.m. Murder Under the Sun 5 p.m. Lejeune After Hours 5:30 p.m.

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Chapel Schedule



ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses	
Brig	8 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	9 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel:	
(Transportation provided from Chapel)	8:45 a.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Weekday Masses (Monday-Friday)	
Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursday only)	10:30 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m.

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

Holy Day Masses	
(Except Christmas/ New Years)	11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Confessions	
Saturday at St. Francis Chapel	4 p.m.
or contact unit chaplain	

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy	10:30 a.m.
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LATTER DAY SAINTS

Scripture study Tuesdays	7 p.m.
Sunday services	
Call Chaplain Vance	451-3210
Call Bishop Maloney	743-2569

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship/Religious Education	
Base Chapel, Holy Communion	7:30 a.m.
Base Chapel, Contemporary Service	9 a.m.
(Sunday School Protestant Chapel Annex)	9 a.m.
Base Chapel, Worship Service	10:30 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel: Holy Communion	
(Episcopal/Lutheran Liturgy)	8 a.m.
Brig	9 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel: Praise and Worship	9:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel	9 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	9 a.m.
French Creek Chapel, Holy Communion	9 a.m.
Midway Park Chapel	11 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	9 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	10:30 a.m.
(Sunday School, Religious Ed. Building.)	9:15 a.m.
New River Chapel	11 a.m.

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Base Chapel Annex Building 16	(Friday) 11:45 a.m.
Brig Chapel	1 p.m.
French Creek Chapel	1 p.m.

JEWISH

Sabbath Eve Service Building 67	(Fridays) 7:30 p.m.
Religious School	(Sundays) 10 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

If interested call Everett Sharp	(252) 636-8744
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	1st and 3rd Mondays 7 p.m.

Taxes from 1C

returns that include K-1, S-Corp, or inheritance. Hours for this tax season are: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. - noon and Wednesday unit appointments/legal assistance classes.

Hours will be modified during President's Day and Easter weekend. The phone number is 451-3030.

Last year the center helped more than 40,000 service members, retirees and their families. This resulted in savings of approximately \$2 million in customer preparation fees. Remember, electronic filing is the fastest and most secure method of filing whether you are receiving a refund or not.

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For Oatmeal Month recipes, send your name and complete address to Awesome Oats, P.O. Box 487, Chicago, IL 60690-0487.

Recent findings indicate that a widely prescribed asthma therapy—Accolate (zafirlukast)—may also be an effective treatment for animal lovers who experience asthma-like symptoms when around their pets.

The Mary McDowell Center for Learning in Brooklyn, New York, has an outstanding track record of helping children with learning difficulties succeed in school.

Women can get beauty tips for the new millennium using Ti.me. The Instant Makeup Expert, the new exclusive color cosmetics line at Sears.

The winner of the 2000 Sport Utility Vehicle of the Year, named by Motor Trend magazine, is the



Nissan Xterra.

Uncle Wally's, formerly known as Uncle Noname, offers a variety of home-style, health-oriented muffins that are delicious and nutritionally sound.

La-Z-Boy Recliner, an authentic reproduction of the first La-Z-Boy design, circa 1928, is now available in a limited edition series. For more information, you can call 1-800-MAKE A HOME (1-800-625-3246) or visit www.lazboy.com.

Researchers at Olay have developed a formula that uses the vitamin niacinamide in combination with panthenol and vitamin E. It's called VitaNiacin complex.

Man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to.

—Mark Twain

Fans To Pick Top NFL Coach

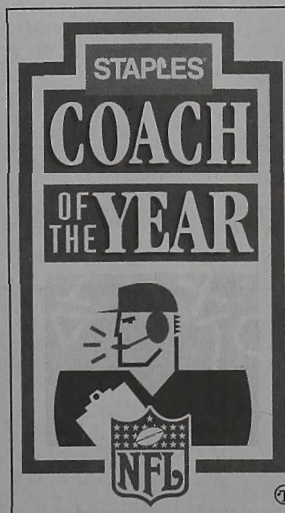
(NAPS)—Behind every winning NFL team is a great head coach. Football fans who get a kick out of voicing their opinion on that subject are not alone. Last year more than 180,000 fans voted for Atlanta Falcon's Dan Reeves as online balloting of the 1998 Staples NFL Coach of the Year Award reached an all-time high.

This year fans can score some extra points by voting online for the head coach they believe deserves this year's Staples NFL Coach of the Year Award. From now through January 20, 2000, fans can log onto www.nfl.com to cast their vote in the only NFL award determined solely by a vote of the fans.

The winning head coach will be presented with the Staples NFL Coach of the Year Award during the AFC Championship Game CBS pre-game show on January 23. In addition, \$25,000 will be presented to the coach's selected charity on behalf of Staples and the NFL.

"Excellence is determined not only by a coach's winning record but by the admiration of his fans, which makes this award one of the greatest honors in football today," said Tom Stemberg, Staples chairman and chief executive officer.

The Staples NFL Coach of the Year award complements the Staples Coach of the Week program that honors an NFL head coach each week for an outstanding game during the regular season. In conjunction with this recogni-



Online balloting for NFL Coach of the Year begins now. Vote by logging onto www.nfl.com.

tion, a local school in that coach's region is randomly drawn from the entries to receive a \$5,000 Staples gift certificate and a visit from the coach. Now in its fourth year, more than \$250,000 in school supplies has been donated to schools nationwide through the Staples Coach of the Week program.

Staples, Inc. is a \$7 billion retailer of office supplies, furniture and technology to consumers and businesses.

Nerf Housing for Mongol H

The wear and tear on any house with four children is considerable. Since my four children rank in the upper percentiles of destructive abilities, our house has endured even more wear and tear than the average domicile. Christmas recently highlighted this fact for me. I kept seeing the destructive potential in all their Christmas toys. Instead of seeing harmless objects such as Star Wars light saber, I saw an instrument capable of knocking over glassware and other breakables. Basketballs and soccer balls became bouncing bombs; even the little wrapped chocolates from their stockings, in the hands of one of my children were smart weapons. When it was the night before Christmas, visions of sugarplums danced in my head as they transformed into projectiles capable of mass interior destruction.

In a house where so many things are in constant motion, it is inevitable that some of these things will be liquid. Liquids in motion are what accounts for the rather unusual color of my living room carpet. It was a useful training tool when the kids were learning their primary colors, though. "What color was the carpet when we first had it, kids? Blue, that's right! Then after we spilled Sunny Delight it became... green, very good! And then when we smeared grape jelly into it... we got purple!"

One of the things I admire in a child is creative destruction. It is a suitable oxymoron, since children often seem to make the impossible possible. My children have never disappointed me in this regard. I mean, any child can pull down a set of blinds by trying to climb them or yanking too hard on the cord. But it takes some thought and planning to do as my son did when he was about four, which was to get around the child lock on the top drawer in the kitchen, steal the scissors and carefully proceed to clip through the slats of the venetian blinds, one by one, until I had not one, but two sets of blinds. This is the same son who once set fire to my hair in church. Life with Travis is never dull.

Still, training Travis was like a warm up for the big event: his brother, David. David is a cherubic looking almost two-year-old whose destructive abilities make Conan the Barbarian look like Mister Rogers. It took about three days for all of our Christmas

tree ornaments to migrate four inches of the tree. I actually saw the bisque elf desperately reach hand to a glass angel as it perilous ascent up the from the sticky, grasping son David. Undaunted, son managed to procure length of pinewood from my room, which he used ornaments on the top David, the Christmas one big, glittering pinat.

The breath-taking and tear on a house by has led me to wonder better way. I consider ity of building a house one would ever get hurt

Wolanski Review Laura Wolanski

...but just this just squeeze out your would be clean and dry

Setting aside the Nobel Prize winning houses, I have considered only alternative is someone else's house are growing up. This people still live with after they're married, hey, the place is still when we lived there, s as much use out of it letting our own kids t

Consequently, the reasonable alternative let the government pin for your kids trashing Here are sturdy, durab have stood the test o you can move in just for the kids to do s structural damage and move on to some fres marauding, pillag ing collection of litt known as your family

Wolanski is a single who is working toward become a certified teach

Soil and Water: Nature's Delicate Partners

(NAPS)—Soil and water form nature's most precious combination, a combination that all life depends upon. Together, soil and water produce vegetation that provides food and fiber for humans and animals, as well as habitat for many of earth's creatures.

Soil provides all but three of the 16 nutrients essential for plant growth. Even foods grown in aquatic environments, such as rice, rely on nutrients from the soil.

Soil—the skin of the earth—is also a natural filter. It removes impurities and disease-causing organisms from the water that passes over it or through its pores. Tiny organisms that live in soil break down toxins in wastes. Soil also absorbs carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases, which could help offset the effects of global climate change. And soils absorb large quantities of water, minimizing the potential for floods. Soil provides the earth's most efficient reservoir, storing large amounts of water for days, months, or even years.

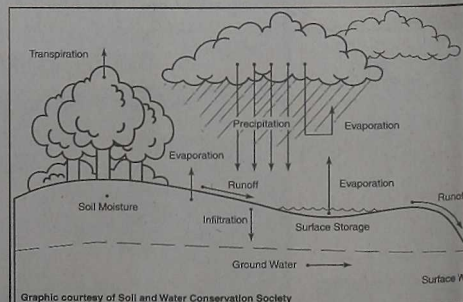
Unfortunately, the vital combination of soil and water is under constant threat. Soils on about 127 million acres of cropland—equivalent to the combined land area of Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Vermont—are being washed or blown away faster than they can be replenished. Soils in growing cities and suburban areas, where conservation practices are relatively uncommon, are also subject to erosion. In addition, many acres that were once cropland, grassland, or forestland are being covered over with impervious surfaces of asphalt and concrete. The loss of these soils comes at a time when the nation needs more water storage

capacity than ever events of more the per day have increa in the continental nit over the last centu ever-increasing th Erosion tears av th layers of soil, carry tilizers, pesticides, potential pollutants, which are depoted nation's lakes an depletes the soil of sents, which reduce ductivity. Erosion a soil's capacity to s support organisms th down wastes.

Over the pas 10 landowners have inervation practiceo prevent soil erosion acres of cropland ac States. Common pte conservation tillage, terracing, and co fers, such as filter s breaks. In many c, has shared with l do cost of installing t knowing that proteo cious combination co is key to ensuring supplies of food a quality environm generations.

In recent years owervation progr ha across the United coincidence that is comes at a time he investment in corva grams is declining, me profits, mini free.

To learn more water conservation site www.swcs.org.



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Self Help	47	Musical Instruments	120	Homes For Rent	201	Computers	310	Vans For Sale	310
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Alterations	62	Financial Services	150						
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Construction/Roofing	67	Income & Investments	155						

1 Announcements

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MILITARY Order of the Purple Heart, Chapter 642 meets at 7 pm. 2nd Tuesday of every month. American Legion Bldg., Onslow County Fairgrounds. All active duty, retired and honorably discharged Purple Heart recipients from all branches of the Armed Forces are encouraged to attend. 346-6088 or 347-4958. TFN

THE SERVICEMEN'S CHRISTIAN CENTER at 575 Corbin St. is open to all Service Personnel for your enjoyment with Recreation, Refreshments and Christian Fellowship. Bible Study starts at 6:30 each Tuesday and Friday evening. Phone 577-7000 for transportation. TFN

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NEWS

EDUCATION

Into College Going Online

The college research process can be a bit more for students and parents. And with the number of colleges applying to colleges, the competition is greater than ever. Reports from the U.S. Department of Education state that the percentage of high school seniors enrolled in two- and four-year education programs has risen from 54 percent in 1997.

With the Internet is a process a bit more for everyone involved in the admissions process. Students logging on to the Internet and universities are turning from traditional processes to easy-to-use and cost-effective options. Online resources, such as Embark.com, provide college hopefuls with information they need to research and apply. With over 120,000 colleges and universities, more than 600,000 aid opportunities, and helps students identify schools, apply online, and their tuition—all in

Students are choosing to apply to school via the Internet. A recent survey by the U.S. News & World Report reported that 21 percent of students who applied to college and they preferred the application method. The survey also reported that 11 percent of students who applied to college preferred the application method. The survey also reported that 11 percent of students who applied to college preferred the application method.

Embark.com is also getting a lot of attention from admissions officers, which may lead to more schools having an online presence. Embark.com's online presence is growing, including a list of 50 national universities.

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Sports

Parris Island
Marine
earns national
rifle title.
See Page 2D

ry 14, 2000

**Look Back
the NBA**

Basketball

in Gunn
contributor

and Arizin are among

Today looked back on
—from the '40s to the

of The Decade in the
former Marine "Jumpin'
Millsaps, Murray
of the Philadelphia
a member of the Hall of

ed the league in scoring
g) its first season of
e and was second the
o seasons of the '40s."
oday said. "He was
unstoppable, leading the
s in the initial NBA
nship in 1947."

ht pro seasons, the 6-5,
nd forward-guard scored
oints, collected 1,379
s and dished out 587
n 489 regular-season
veraging 16.4 ppg. In 31
games, he posted a 19.0
(Isiah Thomas on June
broke Fulks' playoff-
cord for a quarter) Fulks
d for the San Diego
in 1944 and part of '45
Pacific in 1946.

or the '50s, the All-Star
he Decade included Paul
also a Warrior, who "led
ue in scoring in 1952;
o the military (Marine
or two years and came
average more than 20
for eight consecutive
" USA Today said.

ll-American at Villanova,
d 1,648 points in three
there for a 20.1 ppg
hitting 83 points in a
ne.

played in the East-West
d was All-Service in 1952-
53-54.

number one draft pick, the
-pound forward is in the
ame. In 13 pro seasons
he NBA), he averaged
points only as a rookie,
16,266 points and col-
1,129 rebounds, averag-
ppg in 713 regular-sea-
ses. In 49 playoff games,
a 24.2 ppg average. He
ut his pro career with
(EBL) from 1963-65, scor-
7 points for a 25.0 ppg

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MARINE-MADE MAN Colts' Jim Mora credits Corps for his success

Mike Boaz
GLOBE contributor

Jim Mora doesn't hide how much the experience of serving as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps shaped his life.

In fact, the coach and architect of the suddenly potent Indianapolis Colts National Football League franchise talks about his Marine experiences in the next edition of HBO's weekly sports program *Inside The NFL*, which debuted Thursday night and will repeat several times this week.

While no transcript of the Cover Story segment was available, Mora, who served as an officer in California from 1957 to 1960, has spoken previously about what the Marine Corps meant to him.

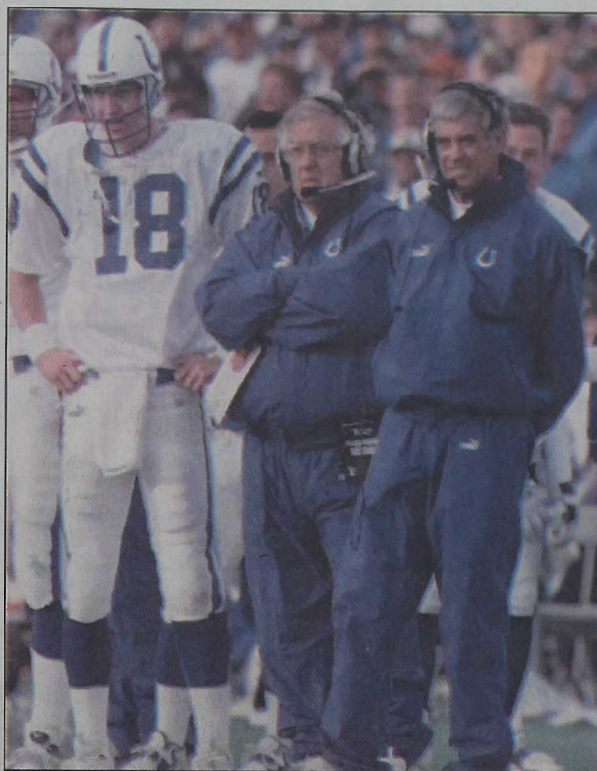
"You learn football in a lot of ways and from a lot of people," said Mora in an interview last year in *The Indianapolis Star*. "That's kind of how you do it in the game. You find people who are the best at certain aspects of football — defense, offense, special teams — and you learn from them."

"Life is different in that you must react to certain situations. How you react and how your character is shaped by those events pretty much decides what kind of a human being you will be. That's much more important than what you learn in football."

Which is where the Marine Corps comes in.

"I learned everything about myself — my real self — in the Marines," said Mora. "You hear about discipline and sacrifice in every profession. But you learn that it's a very real thing in the Marine Corps. What they put in me has spilled over into every aspect of my life. Everything."

"Sometimes when the game is going crazy and things are happening — good or bad — all around me, I just go back to that discipline, to that instilled feeling of being the calm in the eye of a storm. I am in charge and



Courtesy Photo

Indianapolis Colts coach **Jim Mora**, right, stands on the sidelines with offensive coordinator **Tom Moore**, center, and quarterback **Peyton Manning**.

I have to keep my head. That's always going to be something I am eternally grateful to the Marine Corps for. Not to mention they just flat made me a man. They still do that better than anyone."

Whatever the Marine Corps taught Mora, the lesson took. He has very quietly, some say too quietly, built one of the most solid reputations in all of pro football.

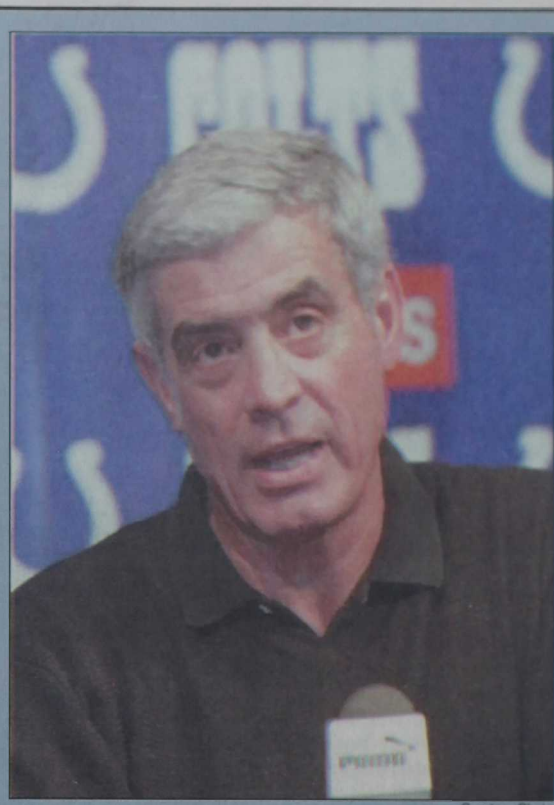
The incredible success of the Colts, going in two seasons under Mora from 3-13 to 13-3 and their second AFC East championship since moving from Baltimore in 1984, has allowed Mora to

move into some fairly select company.

He became this season only the 27th coach in NFL history to reach 100 career victories. And his 91 wins during his first 10 seasons as head coach with the New Orleans Saints was the ninth-best start ever in league history.

The process of rebuilding a program and winning is something that simply is part of Mora's history.

See Mora, 3D



Courtesy Photo

Indianapolis Colts, coach **Jim Mora**.

"The Marine Corps made me a man. They still do that better than anyone."

Jim Mora
Former U.S. Marine

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

1957-60: Served as Officer in U.S. Marine Corps

1983-85: Winningest USFL coach ever.

1984: USFL Coach of the Year.

1986: Named head coach of the New Orleans Saints.

1987: Named NFL and NFC Coach of the Year.

1998: Named head coach of the Indianapolis Colts.

1999-2000: Coached Colts to 13-3 record and AFC East championship.

German visitor loves Lejeune

Mike Boaz
GLOBE contributor

Hanno Niemann knew he was in for some changes when he decided to spend a year away from his native Germany to attend high school in the United States.

He expected the usual differences — language, food, customs, more TV channels. What he didn't expect, were armed guards, tank stops and artillery barrages.

Niemann, who is attending Lejeune High School as part of the Youth For Understanding Program, didn't know he was going to be living on one of the world's largest Marine Corps bases. In fact, he didn't know he was going to be living on a military base at all.

"It was pretty much a surprise," said Niemann, who is playing varsity basketball for the Devilpups as part of his year at Lejeune. "I found out just before we left, but that didn't prepare me for this base."

"The Military Police (MPs) at the gate were a bit of a surprise and everything else that goes along with living on a military base. We have nothing like this in Germany. It took a while to get used to it."

But now, the 6-foot-2, blond-haired Niemann thinks the choice worked out just fine.

"I feel more comfortable within the disciplined nature of a Marine base," said Niemann, who was living with the family of **Sgt. Robert Lusczek** before he was recently transferred out. "This is more like the very strict atmosphere I was used to in Germany. That's a very big difference in our countries."

"American teenagers have far more freedoms in their lives than we

have in Germany. In what they can do, and where they can go, and how they live. I feel very comfortable here and the people I have been living with are just wonderful. I like the base very much."

Hanno's mother back in Germany, **Regine Niemann**, also liked the idea. Terribly upset by European news stories on shootings at U.S. high schools, his mother liked the idea of her son being schooled in an environment patrolled by Marine MPs.

"Yes, that made her very happy," laughed Hanno. "She was really concerned when I first left. She liked the MPs. Now she feels I am safe."

And happy.

"This has been a very good experience for me," said Niemann, a straight A student who plans on perhaps attending an American university for a year before returning home and continuing his studies in physics or mathematics. "I feel as if I have grown a person."

Also as a basketball player. Because, you see, there's a world of difference between basketball in Germany and in the old U.S.A.

"We don't even have school teams in Germany. We have club teams," said Niemann, who was slowed this season with an injured thumb. "And we don't really practice that much. Maybe two or three times a week."

"I was really amazed, and pleased, with the organization and planning here. The practices were hard and we workout everynight. It's very demanding. I like that."

It took him a while to catch on to the American system.

"I think the biggest problem he's had is with the pace of the game," said Lejeune coach **Doug Erny**. "He just

wasn't used to it being this uptempo."

"Also, there are certain things in practice he just wasn't used to. We would run a drill where you have to switch from offense to defense really quick and he would just stand there. They didn't do that in Germany."

There are plenty of other differences. Like uniforms.

"He was overjoyed when we handed out practice uniforms," said Erny.

"Well, I played on a team in Germany where we just had a jersey and wore our regular pants during the game," said Niemann. "Here we have great uniforms, with our names on them and numbers. It's great."

"I love the games. The cheerleaders and the bands. In Germany, our men's (national) team might feel lucky to have 20 people in the stands. But here in just high school ball, we have a full gym and everybody is so excited. It really makes it fun."



Mike Boaz

Lejeune High School basketball coach **Doug Erny**, left, talks with German exchange student **Hanno Niemann** in the high school's weight room.

It's been such an enjoyable time for Niemann that he already has his younger brother, 13-year-old Hauke, ready to play for Lejeune.

"I've told him about the games and the uniforms," said Niemann. "That was enough for him."

Niemann will stay at Lejeune until the spring and then return to Germany, where he will pick up the 11th grade. He is just a 10th grader at home, where the students are normally ahead of U.S. students.

"It's just been a blast having him

around," said Erny. "He's really been fun to coach and I think myself, and all the kids, have learned from him."

Same thing for Niemann. "I really believe I understand so much more about America now than I did before," he said. "And that's what this program is all about."

"I like it here and the people have been great. I will really miss all the people here at the military base. They have been like family."

Even the MPs.

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SHORTS

Intramural Sports

There is still time to participate in Camp Lejeune's Intramural Sports Program 2000. If you are interested call 451-2061 at the Goettge Memorial Field House. The organizational meeting schedule for intramural sports is: Men's and Women's Volleyball, 10 a.m., Jan. 31, Field House; Over 30 Basketball League, 10 a.m., Feb. 14, Field House; Match Play Golf League, noon, April 3, Paradise Point Golf Course; Soccer, 10 a.m., May 1, Field House; Basketball, 10 a.m., June 12, Field House; Recreational Adult Women's Softball, noon, June 19, Field House; Men's & Women's Summer Softball League, 10 a.m., July 10, Field House; Flag Football, 1 p.m., July 10, Field House; 8-Man Tackle Football, 10 a.m., July 10, Field House; Skeet, noon, July 21, McIntyre Skeet Range; Bowling, Noon, Sept. 6, Bonnyman Bowling Center; Basketball, 10 a.m., Sept. 11, Field House.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Camp Lejeune women's soccer team is currently looking for players for a possible fall season. No experience necessary. Must be active duty Marine or Sailor either stationed aboard Camp Johnson, Camp Geiger or Camp Lejeune. This team will be sponsored by MCCS and play other base teams and recreational teams. For more information call 577-7072.

SOCCER

The Camp Lejeune Varsity Sports Office is looking for varsity soccer players for a men's team. The teams will contend with other bases as well as various universities. The league is sponsored by MCCS. For more information on the men's soccer team, contact SSgt Edward Herrera at 451-2950.

GROUP EXERCISE

The Semper Fit team has kicked-off a new schedule! If you love the water, you'll love Aqua Fitness. This complete water workout focuses on all muscle groups and involves little or no impact. Excellent for weight loss and recovery from injuries. Body Pump is a full hour of power step, slide, or aerobics mixed with resistance training. A great challenge workout is Combat Cardio using kicks, punches, plyometrics, resistance training, bags and gloves. Step For Beginners is an introductory class for. For information, call 451-5841 or stop by a fitness center.

LACROSSE

The Camp Lejeune Lacrosse team is currently looking for players. Active duty, reserve, retired or family members are eligible to play. No experience necessary but a willingness to learn is a must. This league plays in tournaments along the East Coast, against collegiate clubs and other military stations. For more information, contact Capt Jeff Miller at 451-1450 or 326-3640.

Lejeune senior has his eyes only on the main event in wrestling

Lejeune Devilpups' ranked second in weight class

Mike Boaz

Globe Contributor

He hasn't reached his 18th birthday and **Andrew Nicholson** can already tick off the places in which he has lived like the final few stops on an endless train ride.

Egypt ... Kansas ... Maryland ... South Carolina ... North Carolina ... next stop?

Andrew is the son of a U.S. Marine and he has traveled the world with his family, from the pyramids to the Crystal Coast.

Yet, the place he feels most at home

is right here at Lejeune, where he has spent four years starring for the Devilpups in three sports.

The muscular senior has been a standout for Lejeune in football, wrestling and baseball since his father, LtCol Larry Nicholson, was transferred to the base. He has been named All-Coastal Plains 1A Conference in both football and baseball for two seasons. In wrestling, he was fourth at the State championships a year ago and is ranked second in North Carolina this season at 1A/2A 160 pounds.

This is the season he's waited for.

Nicholson believes he has a solid

shot at being a State champion and he's already anxious for the finals to begin.

"I'm not really looking at anything but State right now," said Nicholson, who has lost just one match so far this season and that was to a Class 4A wrestler in a dual meet tournament. "I really believe I have a good shot at winning it and I want it badly."

"I've put in a lot of hard work and I love this sport. It really would be a great way to go out."

He even knows where his main competition will come from.

"There's a wrestler at Bandy's that

beat me last season and he's back and ranked number 1 in the state," said Nicholson. "He's who I have to beat and I am working every meet in that direction."

Lejeune's longtime wrestling coach, **Tom Childs**, also thinks he has a shot.

"He can give it a run," said Childs.

"Andrew is one of my team captains and a pretty good kid. I treat my wrestlers like they were my sons and I know them pretty good."

He should know Nicholson, who also has started four straight seasons for the Lejeune football team as a

linebacker and tight end. Yet his best sport, may be baseball, where he hit .341 as a shortstop for the Devilpups last season.

It may be baseball, however, that takes him to the next level. He has been talking with The Citadel about playing shortstop for the Bulldogs.

"I have been to camp over there the past two years and I just feel very comfortable," said Nicholson. "The baseball coach thinks I can play for

them and I am anxious a lot of reasons."

One of the biggest it also is the alma mater who attended The Crosse scholarship at in 1979. Andrew his Marine father.

"He's a good



"I'm not really looking at anything but state right now. It really would be a great way to go out."

Andrew Nicholson



Lejeune High School Wrestler **Andrew Nicholson**, right, is ranked 2nd in the state for his weight class this season. He finished 4th at state last season.

Parris Island Marine claims a national title

Tops 1,500 sharpshooters

Compiled by
Globe Staff

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. — A Parris Island Marine recently won the 1999 200-yard line Rapid Fire National Championship in the Appreciation Cup Match held in August at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Emerging from field of nearly 1,500 riflemen, SSgt **Scott Threatt**, Weapons and Field Training Bn. primary marksmanship instructor, shot a 100 with nine Xs in the first string of fire and a 100 with six Xs in the second string of fire to win the championship.

The win was the high point of his 13-year distinguished marksmanship career that began at when the 36-year-old Lancaster, S.C. native was a corporal.

He wasn't always a distinguished marksman, though. In recruit training, Threatt shot a 208 on the Known-Distance course of fire.

"That's something that I stress to my recruits," said Threatt. "You don't have to be an expert in recruit training to become a good marksman. Because once you graduate, you'll always

know that you have what it takes to qualify. The next time I qualified, in Okinawa as a PFC, I shot expert."

And now, nearly 16 years later, he's a national champion.

It's an accomplishment of which he is very proud. Even though he enjoys being a part of the Marine Corps team, the biggest thrill for him is in the individual matches like this one that he's competed in.

"It's an adrenaline rush every time. In the individual matches, there's no coaching," said Threatt. "When you're shooting individual matches, you know it's all up to you. It's just you against everyone else."

According to Threatt, the second-biggest thrill of the competitions is the people he meets, including World War II era Marines.

"Especially at Camp Perry," said Threatt. "Because you're shooting against people from all over the country."

Competitions like these should be especially important to the Marine Corps, according to Threatt, because each Marine is a basic rifleman. Each Marine who competes on a Marine



SSgt Scott Threatt fires at a target on the shooting range during competition in the Rapid Fire National Championship. SSgt Threatt is a marksmanship instructor at Parris Island.

Corps team becomes a more effective instructor when he returns to his work section. It's a win-win situation.

The Marine wins by getting to show what he or she is made of, and the section wins by getting a better marksmanship teacher in its ranks;

someone a little better versed in the fundamentals of marksmanship, the key, according to Threatt, of becoming an expert shot.

"Good marksmanship is nothing more than using the fundamentals that we teach to recruits," said Threatt.

"It's having the discipline every time you squeeze the trigger you can do it once, you can do it a hundred times."

Threatt will join the Marine Rifle and Pistol Team.

Hot Navy team opens league play

Midshipmen are led by Savane up front

Compiled by
Globe Staff

So far, it has been a great season for the Midshipmen of the U.S. Naval Academy.

In fact, veteran head coach **Don DeVoe** couldn't ask for a better position heading into the start of conference play Wednesday night against Bucknell.

The Midshipmen have won four straight games and nine of their last 10 before the all-important Patriot League opener.

"I really couldn't have planned this any better, I guess," said DeVoe, whose Midshipmen open conference play against the three top contenders on the road. "You always want to be on a roll when you have an important game and we are playing very well right now."

Bucknell, on the other hand, has lost five of their last seven and is struggling with their shooting. Still, the Bison (7-6) are one of the favorites to win the league title and DeVoe

cautions his Midshipmen (9-4) that things always change when the conference play starts.

"It's just more intense and everybody tries harder," said DeVoe. "But our kids know that. They are smart enough to get into the Naval Academy, so they better be smart enough to understand about conference play."

One of the high points for Navy recently has been the play of its young bench. In fact, in a 79-53 victory over Liberty last week the Navy bench accounted for 43 points. Freshman Francis Ebong of Omaha, Neb., who brother Victor plays down the road from Lejeune at UNC-Wilmington, had his career best performance with 11 points and seven rebounds.

That makes an already strong Navy frontcourt even more dangerous. Because the strength of the Midshipmen has definitely been with its big men, where DeVoe has the most power at Annapolis since the heady days of **David Robinson**.

Leading the way, of course, has

been 6-foot-8, 233-pound **Sitapha Savane** of D.C.

The muscular Savane leads Navy in scoring, 16 game and in rebounding, 15 game. He's also fourth in blocked shots at 4.0 game.

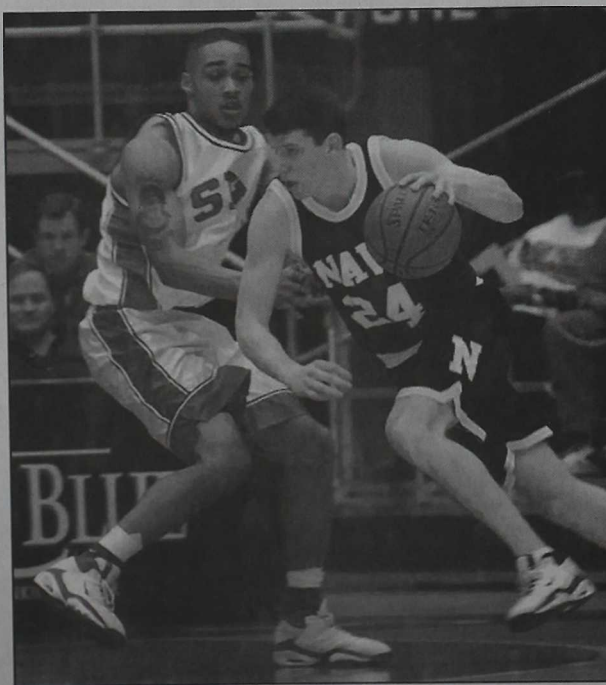
In the past 10 games, he's 23.8 points a game and has career high three times.

"We just can't assume anything from him," said DeVoe. "No need everybody to watch him."

Undersized junior forward **Williams** continues to catch each night, averaging 15.5 seven rebounds against average opposition, and junior **Robert Reeder**, a 6-foot-4 banger, is always dangerous.

"If our backcourt gives us a chance in the league," DeVoe said. "And I know they will contribute more."

"They just have to be able to not think about what they are doing. Just play."



Navy junior **John Williams**, 24, has helped the Midshipmen put together a five-game winning streak heading into conference play.

1999 Intramural Basketball Standings

Knicks Division

SptBn A	7-0
2d Mar Div	7-1
CEB	7-2
O	6-2
SSS	5-3
O	4-2
y Docs	4-5
Maint E	4-5
LSB	4-5
SvcBn	3-5
2	2-7
II	2-7
Bn Trk Co	1-4
BIRF	1-8

Knicks Division

1. 2d Sup C	9-1
2. 2d Med B	7-2
3. 8th MT Bn	7-2
4. II MEF B	6-2
5. HqSptBn B	6-3
6. 2d Tank	6-3
7. 8th Mar	5-4
8. 2d Med A	3-3
9. 2d Sup B	4-5
10. 2d Sup A	3-6
11. 5/10	3-6
12. Navy PSD	3-6
13. 6th Mar	1-6
14. Ammo Co, S	1-7
15. 2d LAB	0-8

from 1D

Quantico in 1952-53 posted a record, defeating Villanova in a 100-0 victory and scoring over 100 points. The All-Marine team beat San Diego, 2 games to 1. The Virginians, other pro players or draft picks, beat Sampson 10-0 to NAS Los Alamitos in the Inter-Service Tournament. In 1954, Quantico, led by a 47-4, beating NIT-Francis (Pa.) twice and a Marine officer, he fought on Iwo Jima. Later, he was a Diego accountant.

V-12, Seton Hall, Miramar Marines, 8 pro seasons and 10 as coach).

Jim Phelan (LaSalle, two seasons at Quantico), winner of 800 games as coach at Mt. St. Mary's; **Jo Jo White** (Kansas, 12 pro seasons) and player-coach **Richie Guerin** (Iowa; two seasons at Quantico, 13 pro seasons and 8 as coach) have been nominated.

• BASEBALL

Tim Johnson, a former Marine and former Blue Jays manager, was named a scout by the Brewers.

• PASSINGS

Col Ben Sohn, a USC guard from 1938-40 who played in two Rose Bowl games, was selected for the East-West Game and College All-Star Game and was on the Giants' 1941 Eastern Division title team, at 80. A Marine officer, he fought on Iwo Jima. Later, he was a Diego accountant.

MORA, from 1D

"You learn in the Marine Corps that nothing is impossible if you combine hard work, a good plan and surround yourself with quality people," said Mora in an interview with the *New Orleans Times-Picayune*. "You put yourself in the best position to succeed. Then it's up to your and your team."

Mora, 64, was raised in Los Angeles, the son of a pioneering film editor in the television industry, and attended Occidental College on a football scholarship as a tight end and defensive end. His roommate and teammate during that period was none other than former U.S. Congressman and Presidential candidate **Jack Kemp**.

After graduating in 1957, Mora fulfilled his ROTC commitments in the Marines.

"It was more important than college for me," Mora admitted frankly. "It just prepared me for everything to come in life."

After the service, he slowly worked his way through the coaching ranks. He served as an assistant and head coach at Occidental, earning a Masters degree in education from Southern Cal along the way. He then served on the coaching staffs of Stanford, Colorado, UCLA and Washington before joining the Seattle Seahawks as defensive line coach in 1978.

Mora moved on to become defensive coordinator at New England before taking a chance as head coach of the Philadelphia/Baltimore Stars in the fledgling USFL.

The league lasted three seasons and Mora's Stars won the championship twice, finishing second to the Michigan Panthers in the first year. His 48-13-1 overall record was the best in league history.

After the USFL experiment failed, the

NFL came calling when the New Orleans Saints, a franchise that had failed to produce a winning record in 19 previous seasons under nine departed head coaches, beckoned to Mora as their new on-field leader.

A year after improving a 5-11 team to 7-9, Mora's Saints went 12-3, won nine straight to end the regular season and made their first playoff appearance. For his efforts, Mora was named the NFL Coach of the Year.

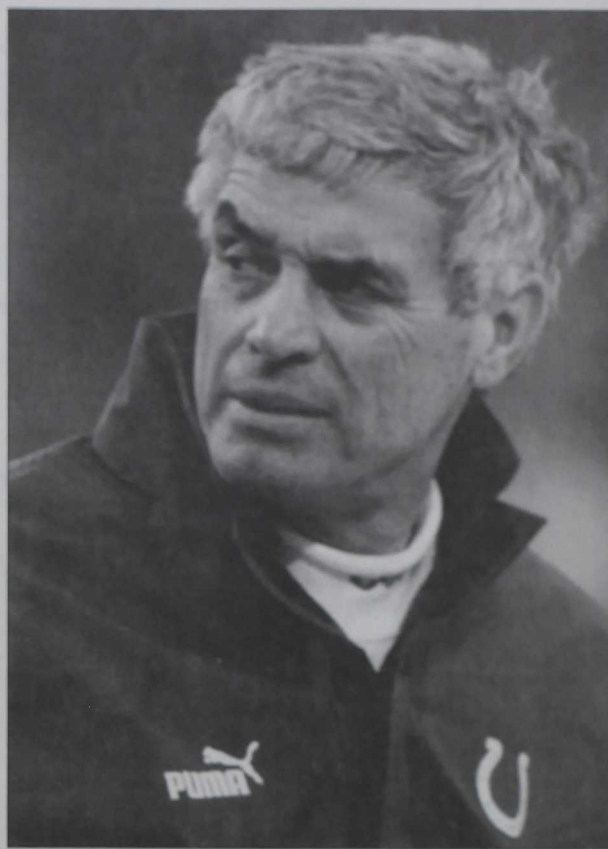
After 10 seasons with the Saints — becoming only the 20th NFL coach to serve 10 straight seasons with the same team — he was forced out and, following a year off, took over a Colts team that had gone through seven coaches since its move to Indianapolis, none of which compiled an overall winning record before moving on.

"We knew that the situation was one that called for a lot of changes," said Mora. "I just used basic Marine strategy — hard work, good plan, great people. So far, it's worked."

And how. The Colts posted the second-best record in the NFL the past season, established new club records in several categories and unveiled a trio of young stars — quarterback **Peyton Manning**, wide receiver **Marlin Harrison** and running back **Edgerrin James** — unequalled by any other franchise.

"You have to look carefully at how **Jim Mora** has guided this team, worked with his younger players and selected his staff," said Indianapolis Colts President **Bill Polian**, who formally helped build the Carolina Panthers. "He's a very disciplined, very dedicated individual who gets the job done."

In other words, **Jim Mora** is still a United States Marine.



Courtesy Photo Indianapolis Colts coach **Jim Mora** is being featured on HBO this month.

3-D archery results

On Jan. 8, the Camp Lejeune archers held the first 3-D archery tournament of the year at the base archery range.

The next tournament will be held on Feb. 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the base archery range.

- MEN'S OPEN — 1 SCOTT LEE; 2 MIKE LARSON; 3 DICK SEXTON
- MEN'S SR. OPEN — 1 JERRY JACKSON; 2 RILEY HUGHES; 3 BOB GRAHAM
- MEN'S UNLIMITED — 1 JOHN SACKETT; 2 PAUL RICE; 3 TONY SHEARIN
- MEN'S BOWHUNTER — 1 WES BRAND; 2 JIM CROZIER
- LIMITED — 1 MIKE FIGGINS; 2 BRUCE BORMAN; 3 JOHN DILL
- TRADITIONAL — 1 DAVE CAMP SR; 2 WESLEY BARTON
- WOMENS — 1 KAREN BRAND; 2 JANET GRAHAM; 3 BRENDA POPOW
- YOUTH — 1 CHRIS JACKSON; 2 MATT BRAND; 3 EDDIE JACKSON
- CUB — 1 JENNY LEE; 2 RYAN BRAND; 3 GAGE TAGGART
- PEE WEE — 1 TAYLOR BARTON; 2 BEN BORMAN; 3 STEVE GONZALEZ JR



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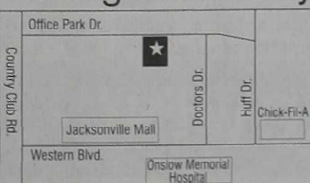
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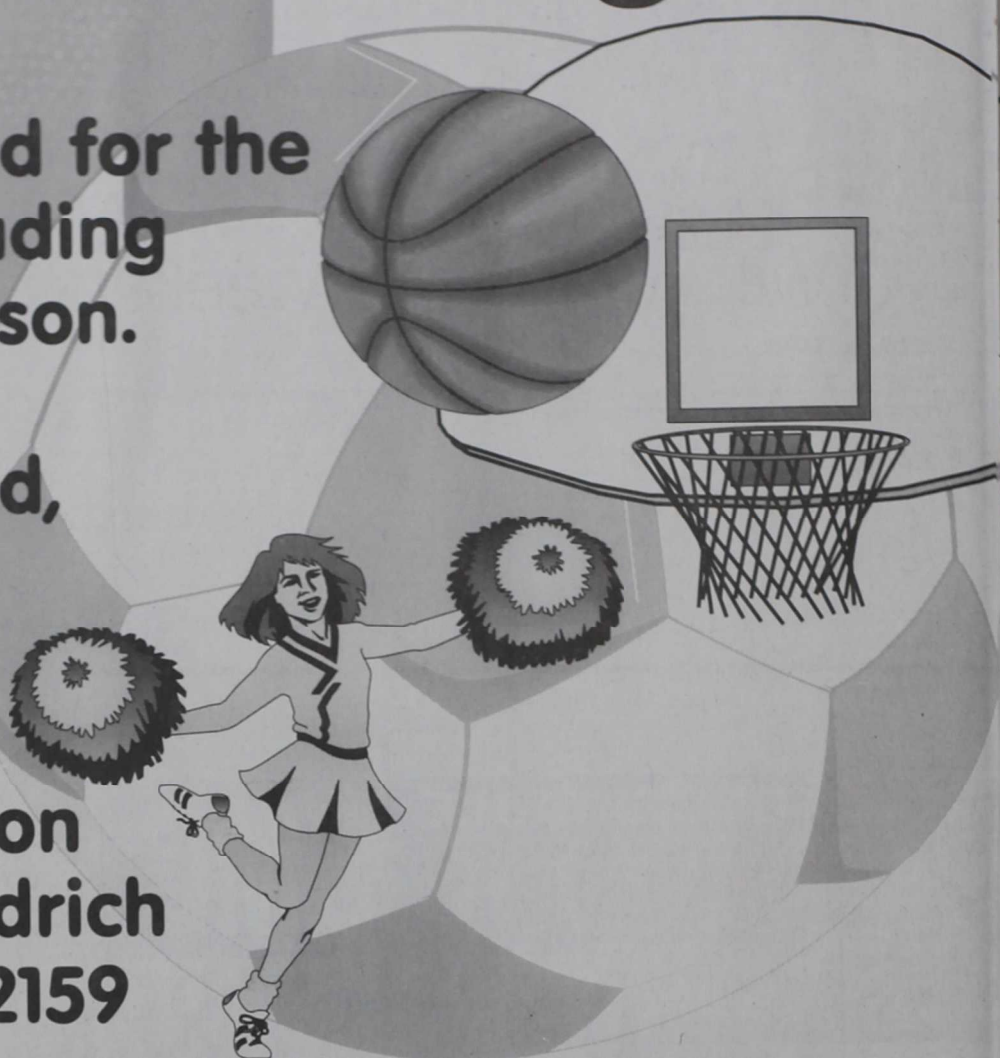
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1997 Dodge Ram 1500 Plu truck. Excellent condition. \$10,500-call 346-0868 or 451-5370.

1998 Dodge Grand Caravan SE. Power windows, locks, brakes, steering. Integrated child seats. Cruise, tinted glass. Must sell. Have PCS orders and can't take it. \$17,500 OBO. Call 937-0540.

85 Toyota Celica, 5 spd., liftback. Good condition and runs like a top. \$1500 or best offer. Call 938-0120.

93 Ford van E-150 Magnum conversion V-8 302 TV/VCR, Am/Fm cass., dual A/C, all power and more. Nicely equipped. Asking. 10,000. 455-1368.

94 Chevy Camaro Z28 LT 1 350, automatic, flowmasters blue \$9,000 obo. 346-1545.

82 Camaro, Indy 500 Pace Car. Only 6,030 manufactured. Collectors CAR! \$2,500. Call 353-9880

BOATS/REC.

For sale 33' shrimp boat - fiberglass hull - twin 150 h.p. diesels stainless rigging - twin nets - radio dept sounders. Price \$25,000. Call 346-6285.

Boat - 15' skiff with 25 hp Evinrude outboard, trailer, shrimp net. \$1,800. Call 327-0465.

ELECTRONICS

HP Pavilion, Pentium 133, 32 MB RAM, 2.2 GB harddrive, CD-ROM/Floppy/Built-in photo scanner/Zip drive, fully expandable. \$135. 353-2735.

Packard Bell 486 DX2 66 MHz Computer. 4 GB Hard drive, 24 MB RAM; Microsoft Office 97 and lots of software. \$200 or best offer. Call James or Heather at 219-1136.

Word processor \$40, CD Roms \$30 ea, Answering machine, painters \$50 ea, Keyboard \$20. And misc. computer componets. 347-1162.

Kenwood Home Stereo. Subwoofers/3 CD changer/ Dual cassette decks. Brand new \$450 OBO. 456-1647

FURN./APPLI.

Kitchen dinette set. Wicker baker's rack with four wicker chairs and wicker base table with round glass top. 577-6633. A white changing table, and a crib-n-bed for sale, both in good shape. 353-5250.

Loveseat, Pastel colored w/ light oak trim. Call 577-6487.

For sale water day bed - drawers under bed - padded rail - dark walnut - \$450. New, excellent condition. Call 346-6285.

Sears Kenmore refrigerator 18cft. 1 yr old. Ice maker, \$300. 938-0220.

Blue Toddler car bed with mattress and support \$60. White Teddy Toddler bed with mattress \$40. Black Book case 3 shelves. \$20. 347-6352.

Nursery set white and brass trim: 5 drawer chest, 4 drawer chest with changing table top, crib w/ mattress, \$150 each or \$400 all. 347-6352.

Large sectional couch,

overstuffed, soft, creme colored. Very comfortable and in excellent condition. Asking \$300. Call (910) 353-1853.

MISC.

14K Platinum ring with seven diamonds, total weight of a quarter carat. \$200 OBO. 324-1892. Lv msg.

For sale: Wooden jungle gym/ swing set. Pool 12 ft by 36 in, filter, ladder, cleaner. Patio table w/ 4 chairs, white plastic. Patio blocks, 24 in x 24 in, wooden. Best Offer. 577-6487.

4 Sale Hot Point Microwave oven. Price \$50. Call 346-6285.

1997 White American Utility Pace Mini Trailer. Like new. \$1,700 OBO 455-3798.

Dresser with mirror \$375 / Single bed with mattress \$200 / Wardrobe \$70 / Complete Brownie Scout Uniform \$20 / Solid Oak TV Trays w/ carrier \$35 / Brass Lamp \$55. All items excellent condition. 938-4101.

Gas Grill \$50, Weed eater \$25, Grinder 4" \$25, V-8 Coil Springs \$40, Service Uniforms; ask prices, Corvette Decantuer 1984. Call 347-1162.

Rectangle or square dining room table (no chairs) \$25. Black/Gold trim armoire \$75. Reg. Neintendo and lots of games, handles and game gun \$75. Call 455-7620. AWH

For sale, (2) oak night stands (1) lg dog case, (1) complete reg bed w/ head board. 353-8594.

Full size box springs and mattress \$50. 3 oak wall units, cabinet bottoms w/ shelves on top \$110 for 3 or \$40 ea. Solid pine china hutch \$45.

Refridatorator style freezer \$100. Leather computer chair \$30. Lawn mower \$30. Call 725-5799.

For sale: large Sears microwave, Stationary exercise bike, rowing machine; Storm windows 3 track 36"x54" and 24"x54". Baby crib. Washing machine. 353-3233.

Drumset for sale, Tama Imperial Star 5 piece S Zildjian cymbals w/ stands. Pearl double bass pedals. 456-1647.

For sale: Queen waterbed frame \$35, lawn mower \$35, Chevy Cavalier Bra in Box \$25, Olympic style curling bar \$30, changing table \$20, Abs Resister \$10. Call 353-4128.

21" Murray Lawn Mower with Rear Bagger and mulching attachment. \$50. 347-6352.

For sale: Cardiofit exc. machine like new \$45 OBO. RCA Stereo sys. \$50 OBO. Other items avail. Call 326-3866 anytime.

For sale. Microwave \$50, Vacuum Dirt Devil 12 AMP \$50. Call 326-5140.

Learn Windows programming! Set includes development program (Microsoft Visual C++ 6.0 Introductory Edition) and book (Teach yourself Visual C++ in 21 days). Price \$20. "Visual C++ for Dummies." The fun and easy way to develop Windows Applications. Includes source code on CD-ROM. Half price \$15. Call 938-9186.

Microsoft Publisher 97 Deluxe. Great professional brochures, newsletters, flyers, websites,

calendars, postcards, labels, business cards, banners, invitations, business forms, and more! Priced right: \$45. 938-9186.

For sale: 1991 Camper 24' Sleeps 6. Very good shape has 4 new tires. Asking \$5400. Phone 577-1470.

Cement floor from old garage available, break it up and take it away. Free. Call 347-2066.

For sale - auto on utility trailer. 2 axle, electric brakes. Like new. Only used 3 times. Cost \$2200, will sell for \$1200. Call 346-0868.

Free to a good home. Lots of moving boxes and wrapping paper. Just call 355-9334.

All higher wood stove, \$250; Voigt 400 gravity rider, \$75, 205 Sheffield Rd. 353-4502.

Infant car seat w/base \$20, 3 spd. swing \$35, bouncy seat \$10, activity toy \$5, fold up bathtub \$1, walker \$10, spinning baby food holder \$3 obo. 577-7867.

For sale: Hot Point washing machine, large Sears microwave, stationary exercise bike, rowing machine, baby crib, 3 track storm windows 24"x54"x36"x54". 353-3233.

MOTORCYCLES

90 Harley Davidson Sportster \$5,500. Call 353-9880.

1996 Suzuki Katana asking \$4100 OBO. Great condition, 10,000 miles. New baby & need to sell. Call 326-6838.

PETS

Free to good home, yellow lab mix, female. Great with kids, very friendly. PCSing must get rid of: 577-6487.

2 Ferrets & cage. \$150 total package or each \$75. 353-6479.

2 Persian pure breed w/ papers kittens. 1 red male, 1 white female. 14 weeks, Male - \$300 OBO. Female - \$425. 353-6479, had 1st set of shots.

2 lovebirds, must stay together. Cage, food and all accessories less than 1 yr old. \$125. Call 455-8767 leave message.

Free to good home, 1 yr. old redbone coonhound, female, spayed, all shots, exc. family dog, house broken, and very sweet. Call 577-8682.

Two large iquanas, 55 gal. tank with stand and accessories \$150. Call anytime 353-4724.

REAL ESTATE

For Rent: 2 bedroom brick house, carport, storage shed, front porch, central heat & air, fireplace, lightening rods, large yard in country, near bases, no pets, \$435 per month. Call 324-3684.

For rent, 12x60 mobile home, central heat & air, Near airstation - price \$295 mo. 346-6285.

Rent: 3 BR, 2 BA, central air/ heat, fenced backyard. In Branchwood, no pets 324-7308.

1995 14x80 3 BR/2 BA. Destiny mobile home for sale. Excellent condition located on TT at Knox MHP. Available now. Must see to appreciate! Serious inquiries only please. 355-9420.

2 BR, 1 BA extended livingroom mobile home w/ privacy fenced yard, central air & heat, avail in Feb. For \$300 per

month. Call 353-8

For Sale: 14x70 bath, large eat in, located in Sneads acre. FMI 910-32

Room for rent, located in Sneads, responsible, mature to share household in Hubert. Ref required. 326-1073

For Sale: 4 BR, very nice. Located corner lot in Hubert front porch and in

deck. For more info 3866. Anytime.

Trailer lot for rent, walks, paved parking paved road. 16 in base, Call 347-20

For rent - 3 bedrooms Located on water

Sneads Ferry. Large dining room, living

combination. Central 1/2 baths. Ocean view \$900 monthly. Call 3445 days and 9

nights and weekends 2 bedroom, brick

port, storage shed, lightening rods or

central heat and air, country, near Airstation. \$435 per month. 3684.

WANTED

Want to buy used anything 2776.

YARD SALE

Garage sale, Sunday January 00, 0800-0000 Seth Williams Blvd. Lot 100. Miscellaneous items, dog enclosure, microwave, large dog enclosures, encyclopedias.

TRADERS

HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE TRADER AD

THE GLOBE, Camp Lejeune, N.C. December 10, 1999

• TRADERS is a free service provided by the Public Affairs Office. Ads must be resubmitted EACH WEEK to the Public Affairs Office by noon, Friday, a week prior to publication. Ads must be signed legibly with ALL information. Ads MUST be on a TRADER FORM. Ads that do not contain the required information will not be printed. No services or businesses such as the sale of AKC or CFA registered animals by breeders will be printed. The Public Affairs Office reserves the right to withhold ads which may be deemed inappropriate for any reason. All trader ads must be signed by a civilian employed at Camp Lejeune or MCAS New River will be published. Official phone numbers cannot be published. There is three ads per week. If the Public Affairs Office receives more ads than space permits, certain ads will not be published until the following week.

- Print legibly. If we can't read it, it will NOT be published.
- Individual forms must be filled out for each category of items. I.E., automobiles, pets.
- No more than 25 words per form. Only three forms per household a week will be published.
- Trader ad submissions will not be accepted by fax, guard mail or phone.

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(Attn: Public Affairs Office)
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30th, Feb. 6th & 20th

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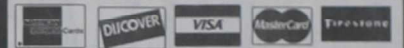
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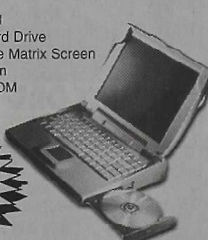
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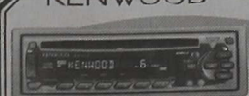
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 '96 CIVIC DX 2 Door, Automatic SK#80132	 '97 CIVIC EX 4 Door, Automatic, Sunroof SK#80125	 '99 JEEP CHEROKEE CLASSIC 4x4 SK#79980	 '99 ACCORD EXL Leather, Local Trade SK#994901	 '98 FORD ZX2 Choice of Colors SK#80068	 '98 FORD ZX2 Choice of Equipment SK#80070	 '98 FORD 7 in 1 SK#80070
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 '97 CAMARO Loaded, T Tops SK#993651	 '98 FIREBIRD T Tops, Loaded, Low Miles SK#79956	 '96 CAMARO Automatic, Local Trade SK#994181	 '96 PROBE SE Automatic, Loaded, Low Miles SK#80128	 '99 ESTEEM WAGON Very Clean SK#80067	 '96 200SX SE Sunroof SK#80116	 '97 SATURN Sunroof SK#80116
 '98 CAVALIER 4 Door, Automatic SK#79946	 '95.5 ISUZU RODEO SWD, Sunroof, 5 Speed, Local Trade SK#983911	 '97 FORD RANGER Super Cab SK#80075	 '98 JIMMY SLS 4x4, Local Trade SK#993241	 '98 PRIZM Automatic SK#80091	 '98 SUNFIRE Automatic SK#80071	 '97 ACURA 2 Door SK#80071
 '98 PRIZM SK#79974	 '96 STRATUS SK#80087	 '90 ESCORT 2 Door, Automatic, Local Trade, Low Miles SK#994621	 '97 GRAND AM SE V6, Automatic SK#80079	 '99 GRAND AM SE Loaded SK#80073	 '96 MAZDA B2300SE Local Trade SK#797301	 MAN MCR TO CHOP FROM

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