

II MEF's Stone Bay warriors pass the paddle; see 'Saved Rounds'/2A

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John Althouse/The Daily News

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ouse is a renowned photographer because of great work, like this shot of Small Craft Company on the offensive in assault Crafts during a training exercise. His work can regularly be seen in Jacksonville's own Daily News. See more of master sergeant's work on 4A.

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Safety Brief

nder to area commanders to brief all Marines and Sailors the commencement of the holiday weekend.

Commissary Hours

Lejeune Commissary will be Feb. 21 and 22 in observance of Presidents Day. Normal hours will resume Feb. 23 at

Road Closure

owing road closures will be Saturday for the running of the triathlon. Closures are on: Piney Green Road and Perry Road between Louis and Holcomb Boulevard will be closed from 8:45 a.m. until approximately 1 p.m.

Gun Salute

the Corps Base will be firing a gun salute in front of the gate at noon in honor of Presidents Day.

News Watch

is week's top stories and servicemembers around the globe, see 1B.

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Lima Battery on target

Sgt Sharon G. Angell
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Fire mission! Gun number one standby! Special instructions on my command! These are just a few of the commands that



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Marines from Lima Battery, 3d Bn, 10th Marine Regiment load a M-198 155mm Howitzer during a recent training exercise.

are given by the fire direction center to the gunner controlling the M-198 155mm howitzers prior to firing the guns. The Marines of Lima Battery, 3d Bn, 10th Marine Regiment recently spent a week in the field firing their weapons and training new Marines how to fire the M-198 155mm howitzer.

"They (new Marines) have been firing safely and pretty well considering the weather conditions," said SSgt Michael A. McQueen, guns platoon sergeant. "We have three new section chiefs and this is their first time firing the howitzers."

The week-long training was halted as a snow storm swept across the Carolinas and gave the Marines a one-day break. "We stayed out here through the cold and everything and the Marines are still dedicated," said Capt Frank E. Johnson, Commanding Officer, Lima Battery.

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State honors 2d Recon gunny for heroics in embassy blast

Sgt Arthur Stone
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Marines of 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division, witnessed the decoration of a hero Feb. 4 during a ceremony at building FC-305 in the French Creek area.

Whitefield, N.H., native, GySgt Gary B. Cross Jr., Headquarters and Service Co, 2d Reconnaissance Bn, received the Medal of Heroism for his actions during Operation Resolute Response in the aftermath of the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi, Kenya, Aug. 7, 1998.

Cross was also presented certificates of appreciation from the Bureau of Diplomatic Security and the 5th Special Forces Group for his courage and dedication during the crisis.

The bombing, attributed to the terrorist actions of millionaire Osama Bin Laden, was classified as the worst disaster in State Department history with one Marine and more than 200 Kenyans killed by the blast.

"All hell broke loose after the bombing," said Cross. "Within minutes we had looters in the embassy and a crowd outside estimated at 5,000 people. We had to provide security for the State Department personnel, search for classified material, search for injured and dead, and also keep the people out."

Their number one concern was to search for their fallen comrade, Sgt Jesse Nathan Aliganga. They discovered that Aliganga had perished in the blast, but they did not find his body until 27 hours after the attack. Cross and his Marines covered Aliganga's body with the U.S. flag that had been ripped down by the explosion and carried him out.

"When we came out on that step, they knew a U.S. Marine was coming out," said Cross. "The crowd, which had been

chanting, silenced and parted like the Red Sea. They let us through, because they knew we were bringing out one of our own."

Cross transferred back to the fleet only a few months after the incident, and received orders to 2d Reconnaissance Bn. He has turned the section around in the short period of time he has been there, according to Burton, Ohio, native Lt Col Michael Dean, Commanding Officer, 2d Reconnaissance Bn.

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GySgt Gary B. Cross Jr.
H&S Co
2d Reconnaissance Bn

had done before he came here. We pursued getting him when we found out he was returning to 2d Marine Division. He's not only a hero, he's one of the most technically proficient staff-noncommissioned officers there is."

'Warfighting mission highest priority'

MajGen Emil R. "Buck" Bedard, Commanding General, II Marine Expeditionary Force, is featured here as the fifth in a seven-part series of interviews with the generals of Camp Lejeune and II Marine Expeditionary Force.

General, entering the 21st century, what is priority number one for your plan of operations?

Very clearly, it is to ensure the readiness of the MEF to accomplish any of the missions that may be assigned to it. The highest priority certainly being our warfighting mission. When I talk about readiness, I am talking about the training aspect, equipping the MEF and ensuring I have well-trained, well-focused, well-taken-care-of young Marines and Sailors.

What lessons have you learned from the past 32 years in the Marine Corps to help you guide II MEF through the year 2000?

I think I have had a tremendous opportunity to be exposed to a number of different environments and missions, from combat operations to humanitarian assistance. I have had the opportunity to be trained by many inspirational leaders, both officer and enlisted.

When I take all of those experiences together, it is my intent to impart as much of that knowledge and experience as I can, and to ensure the kind of things the MEF is doing are the critical and important things for the kind of missions I see us going to.



MajGen Bedard

Did growing up in Argyle, Minnesota, affect the choices which brought you here?

Argyle, Minnesota, is a town of about 700. It is a rural farming community in the Red River Valley. My dad worked on the railroad. My mother was a cook in a Catholic school. My high school football coach was a Marine. I came from a large family on both my mother and father's side.

I think when you put all those ingredients together, at a very early age I developed a kind of upbringing and ethos that you're always accountable for what you do. People will recognize hard work, dedication and ability. I have certainly found that true as I entered into the Corps. Those same basic values that were so critical from the beginning with my family have been extremely valuable as I continue to serve in the Corps. I don't think I have ever lost, or will ever lose, the critical importance of basic upbringing and values.

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Capt Brandon L. Rizzo

MajGen Bedard visits with Maj William S. Budd, left, Commanding Officer, Unitas XL-99, and CDR Pam A. Markiewicz, Ship's Captain, USS Carter Hall, prior to the Unitas deployment last year.

A-76 speaks out about history

A-76
Quality Management Division

The following A-76 story was written in the first person to personify the program and allow for better understanding of its background and intended use.

An introduction is appropriate at this time I believe. In my early years, 1955-1965, I was fostered by a federal organization known as the "Bureau of the Budget." In 1966 my sponsor's name was changed to "Office of Management and Budget" (OMB). They in turn changed some of my features and initiated my debut as "A-76." I have traveled from coast-to-coast, north to south in this great nation.

There are a lot of places I have not yet visited, and my sponsors have intentions of me visiting many more wonderful sites and becoming very familiar to the people of those localities. Sometimes, I am invited by folks to visit their area and tour their facilities/services in an effort to help them become more efficient and productive in accomplishing the mission which they have been tasked with by our government.

However, sometimes, under certain circumstances,

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Welcome aboard Maj Larry Costales, Executive Producer LCTV-10

Former 8th Marine warrior recalls late CNO's Z-grams

Within a few months of him leaving his assignment as Commander Naval Forces Vietnam in 1970, Admiral Elmo Zumwalt began making his presence felt around NAVFORV Headquarters again. In his new incarnation as Chief of Naval Operations, he began signing

Guest Commentary Col John G. Miller

out a series of Navy-wide messages — soon to be known as "Z-Grams" — that spelled out a series of bold new personal policies, designed to challenge the status quo within a Navy that was moving to an uncertain future. The messages created both joy and consternation, the latter of which seemed to rise geometrically with the pay grade of the readers. Against this backdrop, a couple of advisors to the Vietnamese Marine Corps decided to rattle the cage of one of the senior staff officers at NAVFORV, the parent headquarters of the Marine Advisory Unit. The commander in question was rather an emotional fellow, whose judgment could quickly become clouded when something raised his ire — in other words he was a screamer.

One sunny morning, the commander arrived at his desk in a large-ish staff officers' bull pen and found what purported to be the newest Z-Gram, sitting on top of his in-basket. It had all the correct message headings, date-time groups, and routing

indicators and had been mimeographed — just like something straight from the message center. The subject certainly seemed legitimate enough: a new policy that would put an end of the Navy's recruiting difficulties. The focus of the policy would be the rising birth rate among unwed Navy couples — or mothers, at any rate.

The message then spelled out a set of meticulously drawn instructions, complete with no action agencies and reporting requirements. The women thus found to be in a family way would be transferred to regional parental battalions, to await their blessed events. After birth and a mandatory recovery period, the infants would be transferred to the Naval Orphans' Farm at Bainbridge, Md., where they would be raised by the Navy. At age 18, these orphans would join the Navy,

thus permitting the mother or the father — depending upon the gender of the child — to retire or be discharged. The message hooked the commander early on, or else he would have recognized it as a hoary practical joke dating back to World War II or earlier, played at the expense of long-suffering Women Marines (before they became just "Marines") and others. But his grip on the paper tightened and his head snapped back as each new offensive phrase ("prenatal battalions," "Naval Orphans' Farms") came into view. His face became a bright red and his breathing grew labored — while just around the corner, the practical jokers grew red in the face trying not to breathe, lest they laugh out loud too soon.

Finally, the distraught commander reached the end and looked wildly around the room with mounting fury, pounding his fist on his desk and screaming to no one in particular as his fellow workers bent to their tasks: "By God — this time he's gone too far!"

Retired Col John Miller, former Commanding Officer, 1st Bn, 8th Marines is managing editor of Proceedings. Republished with permission of the U.S. Naval Institute.

SECNAV Danzig charts course

Dear Sailors and Marines,

A New Year, and the beginning of a new session of Congress here in Washington present a natural point for looking back and looking forward: what have we accomplished, what are our most important challenges?

For me, this is a particularly compelling moment for addressing these questions because I came to office with only a little over two years remaining in this Presidential term and now half that time has been expended. In a very personal sense, therefore, I owe you some accounting of what we've done with that time and what I hope to do in the remaining year.

We have a lot to feel good about in 1999. Your Chief of Naval Operations and Commandant of the Marine Corps were among the first to press for a big pay raise and the roll-back of REDUX. We achieved these goals and, with terrific support from Congress, the 4.8 percent pay raise (the largest in a generation) was accompanied by improvements in basic housing allowance and a bonus package most especially valuable to the Navy and Marine Corps. Getting our own house in order, we reversed 1998's Navy recruiting and end-strength shortfalls — making the Navy and Marine Corps the only services to reach their recruiting goals in 1999 and come in above end-strength. We made it a high priority to reduce our gapped billets at sea — and they came down from 18,000 Sailors in November of 1998 to 10,600 today. That translated into increased fill rates for our deploying battle groups and amphibious ready groups: they rose from around 88 percent to 93 percent.

At the same time, the CNO and I have combined his initiative to reduce demands during the inter-deployment training cycle and my efforts to introduce more labor-saving tools and civilian help to free up Sailors and Marines who are working too hard. These efforts are bearing fruit. Further, on taking office I immediately directed selection boards to reject any "zero defect" philosophy and to promote "the best people, not the most immaculate records." At the same time, we greatly improved management of the officer promotion system so that periods of 150 days in reviewing and announcing board results were cut by more than a third.

During 1999, we were able to significantly increase operations funding for aviation spare parts by approximately \$100 million per year across the FYDP. This is in addition to the increase of \$150 million in

1998. While this is slow in having its impact, I expect it to be wasted on cannibalization, increase our aircraft for training, and improve our fighting. In 1999, also, we brought the F-18E/F to acceptance — indeed we secured 1

Guest Commentary The Honorable Richard Danzig

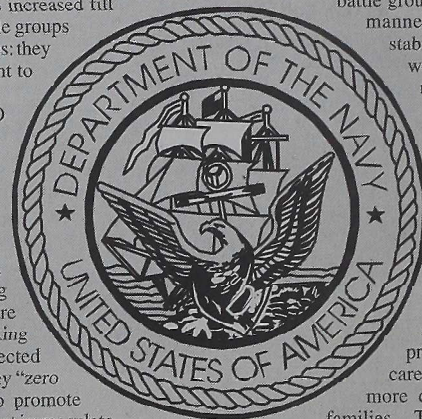
authorization for saving multi-year V-22 will complete. Evaluation of this procurement will full rate production. We've allocated more in this direction so that the next several years, starting in FY00, we can average over 150 aircraft a year. Equally, we brought shipbuilding to about 8 per cent of the FYDP, a good start that takes us close, yet to, the 8 ships per year we need to sustain a force of more than 300 warships.

The challenges for the year ahead are of First, we need to sustain and build improvements. You need not just one year raise, but a steady series of them above need not just one year's successful Navy but, like the Marine Corps, a string of strong need to meet end strength year after year. Just to congratulate ourselves on getting billets at sea down to about 10,000; but that 10,000 is 10,000 too many and to number towards zero. We need not just battle groups and ARGs that are manned, but also to stabilize the manning well before deployment need to assure that are not simply available and fleet. We assure the deployment reductions, Assistance reductions, Work initiative result in more in Marines to do professional skills, care for one another more days and nights families. These are the challenges of 2000, and the Commandant are committed to meeting them.

Beyond that, there is a second set of somewhat less evident but, if anything, more to our well being. In recent years, but more in 1999, we have sown the seeds of a transformation. We need to assure that are not simply available and fleet. We assure the deployment reductions, Assistance reductions, Work initiative result in more in Marines to do professional skills, care for one another more days and nights families. These are the challenges of 2000, and the Commandant are committed to meeting them.

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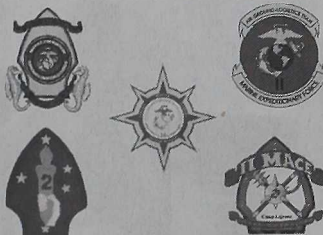
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"...for the strength of the Pack is the Wolf,
and the strength of the Wolf is the Pack."

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

Putting marksmanship back in the spotlight

The front page of last Sunday's *Daily News* featured a colorful spread on renovations at the historic Stone Bay Rifle Range, commanded by LtCol John J. Jackson. One of the Corps' genuine treasures on the East Coast and a stop on Camp Lejeune's self-guided tour, Stone Bay has sharpened the shooting skills of generations of Marines. The recognition given this venerable site is picking up again, as well it should.

GLOBE readers may have noticed that the top scoring rifle experts from each of Stone Bay's three ranges are recognized each week (and are also named on LCTV-10) — one more tiny step toward getting Marine Corps marksmanship back in the spotlight.

With the competition season set to begin, 2ndLt Clint Cascaden and Cpl Brannen Parrish of Stone Bay's public affairs detachment are gearing up to chronicle the deeds of the Marine Corps' best trigger pullers.

They've even contacted a retired PAO, MajBob "Mo" Morrissey, for some special insight. A three-war Marine whose last active duty tour was as Special Assistant to the 23rd CMC, Gen Wallace M. Greene Jr., Mo was a mainstay at the Camp Perry, Ohio matches, phoning-in daily results to the Associated Press and others.

It's all about getting the warrior's core skill back on the skyline — a tradition we're glad to help revive.

SAVED ROUNDS: Speaking of Stone Bay, the "paddle swap" between Cols "Iron Mike" Williams and Rich Mills was a Semper Fi moment. Col Williams used IIMEF's SOTG turnover to recognize a host of people and agencies that have supported the still-young organization, from the passport office to the "Revenue Marines" of the U.S. Coast Guard.

SOTG's strong sponsorship of their fellow naval service ("Semper Paratus" was among the titles played at Friday's ceremony) is one more good reason for having that always-hopping public affairs det at Stone Bay.

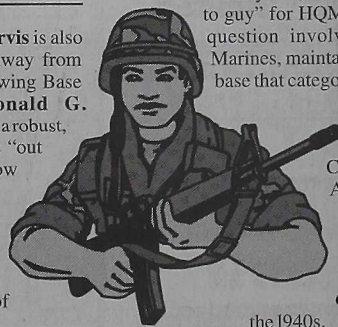
2ndLt James Jarvis is also enjoying PAOing away from the flagpole. Following Base CG MajGen Ronald G. Richard's vision for a robust, uniformed presence "out in town," Jarvis now conducts many of his Community Relations Officer duties from spaces at the Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce.

Special thanks to retired Col John Gunn, up from Florida's panhandle to

attend the 59th birthday celebration of the 2d Marine Division. The colonel has been writing for *THE GLOBE* (ahhh, the wonders of electronic media) and has authored two books on love affair with football.

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the 1940s. "Hey, here's a byline Miller," he noted Friday, ambitious NCO who went Governor of Georgia.



Finding Real Warmth in Cold

The unusual cold spell that has gripped North Carolina this winter has made me appreciate the pleasure of being toasty warm on a frigid day. Like many conveniences in life, staying warm is one of those creature comforts that I often take for granted as I go about my daily activities.

In the morning, I grab a cup of coffee in my comfortable home and jog to my truck, which has been warming up for me. I jump inside and hardly notice the cold weather that I felt from the house to the vehicle. Once, I get to work, it's the same thing in reverse: run to the office before the cold sets in, and of course, grab another cup of coffee.

But this winter has been different than most others I have experienced. It's been so cold that my truck doesn't want to get warm until halfway to work, and my house is in rebellion too. Our heat pump is a real champion — laboring away in the side yard — but it doesn't ever quite get me to the place where I feel really deep down warm. So, the only thing I know to do is grab my nice thick blanket, turn on the gas fireplace and curl up with my cat next to the hearth. I get real warm there, even if it is only on one side.

The only downside about a warm fire in the cold wintertime is that at some point in the evening, you have to leave it to get up and go to bed. Once you've experienced the warmth of a fireside, the long hallway

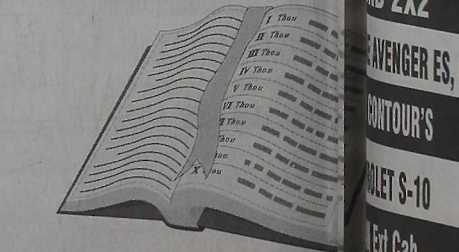
to the back of the house is a cold foreboding walk. (Actually, I usually run down the hallway and dive under the covers.)

Perhaps I'm spoiled, or maybe I'm just getting soft, but the basic necessities of life are extremely important to me, and I miss them when they are lacking. It's no fun to be cold, or hungry or incredibly tired or just plain miserable, but sometimes life brings circumstances our way that cause us to suffer these types of conditions.

Interestingly enough, it is in those times of suffering that we learn to appreciate the little things. Things like clean socks on a long hike, a cup of soup on a cold bivouac, a warm sleeping bag after a long night of maneuvers, or a kind smile from a friend when we're feeling down.

The cold doesn't only attack our physical lives, but it can invade our spiritual lives too. Sometimes we feel disappointment, sadness and grief because we have lost people and things that have provided us warmth in our day to day existence. Sometimes we struggle to find meaning and hope in a hectic scurrying world that just doesn't seem to care. Sometimes, like North Carolina winters, some seasons are worse than others.

It is in those really cold times of the soul that we need to hear again the comforting words of God recorded in Deuteronomy 31:6 "Be strong and courageous.



Do not be afraid or terrified... for the Lord your God goes with you; he will never leave you nor forsake you. When we are reminded that the almighty God cares for us, and that he wants to be our friends, we are encouraged in our spirits. When we realize that God has a purpose for us and that life has a deeper meaning than the acquisition of things, then we are free from slavery. When we realize that God has a purpose for us and that life has a deeper meaning than the acquisition of things, then we are free from slavery.

My prayer for each of us today is that we step into the loving warmth of God's presence, would allow the blaze of God's Holy Spirit fire in our souls and comfort each of us with his peace that passes understanding. And we would never take for granted the ever-love of God, for life can be so cold. Enjoy the warmth of the love of God!

Shearin is a Chaplain with Marine Corps

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After talking with Marines in the
maintenance bay, McCrehin made his
way out to "the line" to talk with
Marines who were performing daily
operation checks on vehicles.

McCrehin was afforded the
opportunity to see Marines in action
while cleaning their vehicles aboard
Camp Lejeune after a day of driving
through the mud and dirt.

"I guess this teaches the drivers to
be careful and not to get too dirty
because they know they have to face
this (the cleaning) when they get done
for the day," said McCrehin.

McCrehin's last stop for the day
was at 2d
Maintenance

Bn, 2d FSSG,
where he spoke
with LtCol Peter
J. Taleri,
Commanding
Officer, 2d
Maintenance

Bn. Taleri talked
about the
various jobs of
Marines in the
battalion and the
hard work and
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much dedication and it is appreciated so much by all of us in the
battalion and those (other units) we
support," said Taleri.

McCrehin spent the rest of the
week aboard Camp Lejeune, Marine
Corps Air Station New River, Camp
Johnson and Camp Geiger.

"I really enjoyed being out here.
We always need new images of Marine
bases and Marine stuff," said
McCrehin. "I enjoy covering Marines
and I had a lot of fun this week."

McCrehin plans on using the
photos he took for various issues of
the Marine Corps Times and keeping
them in archive files.



Ship Timothy Street

Base, community join to fight crime

Sheriff Ed Brown, Onslow County Sheriff's Office, and MajGen Ronald G. Richard, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, signed Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) number 29605, Feb. 3, on the quarterdeck of bldg. 1. The MOA is a written agreement that stipulates the responsibilities of the base and the sheriff's office when military members assigned to Camp Lejeune are to be served with legal process from civilian authorities.

A76 from 1A

leaders choose not to invite me and
make their own decisions to contract
out or outsource their work. I, myself
find it hard to understand why they
would make this decision when they
have so many loyal employees that
have served the government and their
agencies for so long. When the door
is shut in my face, and I am told I am
not welcome, there is nothing I can do.
The decision to ask me in or not lies
solely with you and your leaders.
Understand that if you do not invite
me in, I am only a document that
remains on the shelf. I should be used
as a partner in the process to protect
you and the American taxpayer from
those who would like to circumvent
the intent of the A-76 process.

Currently, I am visiting Marine
Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Your
leaders here and Headquarters, Marine
Corps, Washington, D.C., have been
directed to conduct a study of their
commercial activities. I am the tool
they will be using to compete with
private industry to perform commercial
activities.

Remember my primary goal is to
protect the American taxpayers, which
includes you. I ensure the competition
is fair and unbiased.

It is your responsibility to provide
the data needed for me to render an
accurate study. One of the first rules,
"don't try to run the study yourself."
You'll need outside assistance in
developing and planning the Most

Efficient Organization. I see here at
Lejeune you have decided to solicit
the assistance of KPMG. They are an
ivy-league consulting firm with many
years experience and training in this
business.

Now, combined with your many
years of experience as the employees
and military members of Camp
Lejeune, the three of us make a great
team. The second rule is "trust."
Remember, as A-76, I have been
around for 45 years, as a watchdog for
the American taxpayer. I have proven
myself to be an effective tool for this
type of study.

Again, I remind you I was designed
to protect you, the taxpayer. I was not
designed with the intent of being a

mechanism to remove you from
government service, in fact just the
opposite is true. I have two years,
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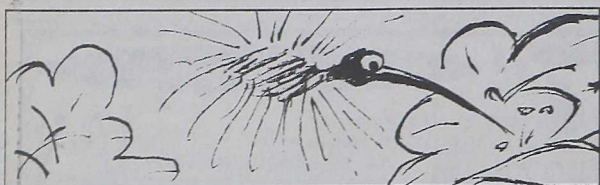
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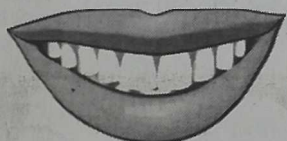
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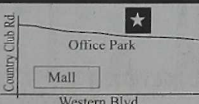
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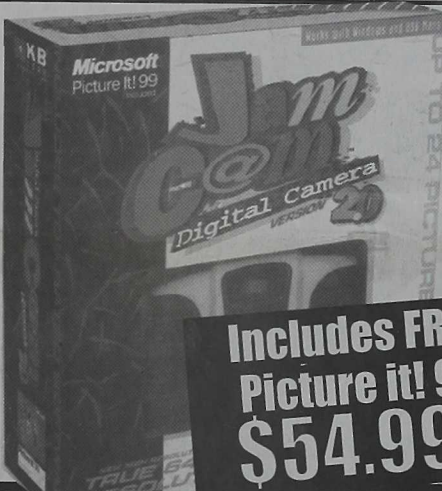
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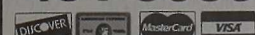
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News Watch

he Pentagon advises U.N. on Congo: The Pentagon is working with the United Nations on a 5,000-man peacekeeping force for Congo, according to the *Washington Times*. The Congo is facing a month-long rebellion that has deteriorated into a free-for-all with troops from a half-dozen neighbors joining in the fray. This first time such collaboration with the agency since the death of U.N. Ambassador **Richard C. Rooke**, is trying to forge a new relationship between the Pentagon and the United Nations and comes as U.N. peacekeeping operations major increase in demands in East Timor, Kosovo, Sierra Leone and the Congo. "No U.S. troops are to be involved, and the U.N. is asked to lease any U.S. equipment," said one official at the National Security Council. The Congo peacekeeping force will cost the U.S. \$42 million.

Development of unmanned combat systems: The *Washington Post* reports that Virginia Sen. **John W. Warner**, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee (SASC), proposed an aggressive development of unmanned combat systems Tuesday. Warner said that he believes it is "reasonable" to try to make one-third of ground combat vehicles unmanned within 15 years and one-third of deep strike aircraft unmanned within 10 years. "The intent I intend to propose is to aggressively develop and field unmanned combat systems in the air and on the ground," according to Warner's remarks Tuesday before a SASC hearing on the budget request by Clinton's Administration.

Navy to Search for Part From Downed Airliner: Signals and a noise in the cockpit suggest a piece of the airliner broke off before the crash, according to a *Philadelphia Inquirer* Associated Press story. The Navy will try to find a missing part that might have broken off the Alaska Airlines plane as Flight 261's fatal plunge into the Pacific Ocean, said the National Transportation Safety Board Tuesday. Radar showed what could have been the aircraft carried by the wind once the plane struck the water 2 1/2 minutes, said NTSB chairman **Jim Hall**.

N. Troops Disarmed in Sierra Leone: U.N. troops are being stripped of their own weapons. According to U.N. and U.N. Diplomats, because of this, concerns are being raised about the U.N.'s capability to establish authority, it stated in a Washington Post Monday. Peacekeepers from Kenya and Guinea have been disarmed of military gear, weapons and equipment in the past month in three ambushes. Ex-soldiers and elements of the rebel Revolutionary United Front army, one of Africa's most brutal guerrilla groups, set the ambushes. U.S., British, and some U.N. officials are concerned that the rebels will step up their armed challenges to the U.N. as they assume greater responsibility for security from the Nigerian-led West African Force in the upcoming months.

Court-Martial Date Set in Hiking Death of Marine: A court-martial of a Marine officer involved in the death of a reservist during a conditioning hike last month has been set for April 3 by a military judge. **Victor Arana**, of DuPage County, Ill., will plead not guilty to charges of failing to obey a lawful order, his attorney said Saturday after the court-martial at Camp Lejeune. The reservist died of heat stroke. **LCpl Jose Leto**, of New Milford, Conn., died in July 1999 after completing a 10-mile hike at the School of Infantry.

Out From Panama Hampering Drug War: The loss of U.S. military bases in Panama last year has opened a "window of opportunity," according to the *Los Angeles Times*, in Western Panama for drug smugglers. The loss of air support from bases that once in Panama has hampered anti-narcotics efforts, said Defense Secretary **Luis Fernando Ramirez**. Columbia supplies three-quarters of the cocaine and a growing share of the heroin in the U.S. Columbia will send 33 Black Hawks and 32 Huey helicopters donated by the United States for anti-narcotics actions if Congress approves a proposed \$1.6 billion package.

Competition calls 'Corpsmen up'

LCpl Melissa R. Watts
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Competition, sweat, tears, and emotion all go into the event they dominated in virtually every event last year. They are hoping to capitalize on the fact they have two returning members from the last competition.

does not plan on finishing the event in any place but first.

The Corpsman Cup does not take place until sometime in May, but these six Sailors have begun training for the event they dominated in virtually every event last year. They are hoping to capitalize on the fact they have two returning members from the last competition.

"We have started training rather intensively, though it is very hard to

find time away from our daily duties to get together. Our whole team is confident we are taking first this time around. We will settle for no less," said **Petty Officer 2nd Class Paul B. Schiowitz**, hospital corpsman and legal clerk, 2d Medical Bn.

The Corpsman Cup is a very challenging four-day event. This event pits Sailors from various commands against each other in tests such as setting up a field tent, a reaction course and a dreaded 8-mile hike.

There are an average of seven teams in the competition. Cherry Point sends a team to compete and last year Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C. also participated. The 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, 2d Marine Division, 2d FSSG and the Naval Hospital all have teams in the Corpsman Cup.

"The competition is very demanding and extremely competitive. Some of the other teams have much more time provided to them to train and our team has to work it into our spare time," said Medical Service Corps Navy **CAPT Jim T. Need**, 2d Medical Battalion Commander, 2d FSSG.

One of the most challenging events is the reaction course, where a five-

Corps' new facility protects environment

Sgt Arthur Stone
Camp Lejeune correspondent

The Marines of 2d Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, stepped to the forefront of environmental awareness Feb. 1, when Commanding Officer **Col Ronald S. Coleman**, cut the ribbon on the new fully operational Hazardous Substance Management System (HSMS) located in Bay 5 of Building 914 on Sneads Ferry Road.

According to Dothan, Ala., native, **Ron Bowman**, of the Environmental Company, Incorporated, the on-site contractor support for the HSMS project, the facility houses an automated chemical tracking system used to meet the hazardous communication requirements of the Occupational Safety and Health Agency (OSHA).

The HSMS also meets the chemical tracking and reporting requirements of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The HSMS functions as the unit issue point for hazardous substances, ranging from paint to cleaning solvents or chemicals. The system not only tracks the issue of the

product and the return of the empty containers, but keeps a record of just how much of any given item the unit actually uses over a period of time. The clerks and contractors at the facility only order what the unit actually needs, instead of stockpiling a large quantity of an item that may not be used during its shelf life. According to Bowman, they also get a better price for the item on the market, because they shop around for the best price before they buy.

"It's a good system to save money for the Marine Corps," said Mansfield, Ohio,

native, **LCpl Christina L. Heidbrink**, Hazardous Material Section, S-4, Headquarters and Service Company. "Right now, it's just for 2d Supply

Col Ronald S. Coleman, Commanding Officer, 2d Supply Bn, and **Sammy D. Gwynn**, Director Environmental Compliance Division, Environmental Management Division, Marine Corps Base, cut the ribbon on the Hazardous Substance Management System Feb. 1.

Battalion, but hopefully, all 2d FSSG will be coming here soon."

See HAZARD/5C



LCpl Brian Adams, A-Gunner, Fox Co, 2d Bn, 8th Marine Regiment, explains to students from Queen's Creek Elementary what the 60mm mortar is used for and how it works.

LCpl Melissa R. Watts

Marines share jobs

LCpl Melissa R. Watts
Camp Lejeune correspondent

The regular day of work may not excite the average Marine, but the opportunity to be the mentors of third through fifth graders for a day could bring a smile to anyone's face.

When 8th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, hosted Queen's Creek Elementary School of Swansboro Feb. 1, the reactions to all the complicated equipment were alike, smiles from ear to ear and important questions just waiting to be asked.

The Regiment adopted the Elementary School in April 1999 and has remained very active with reading programs and activities where the Marines have the opportunity to directly interact with the students.

Eighth Marines elected to host a job-sharing day

with the students when a message from the Commandant of the Marine Corps made them aware of the national Groundhog Job Shadow Day program.

The Groundhog Job Shadow program is only a couple years old and is an initiative to engage students in the world of work. Job Shadow Day demonstrates the connection between academics and careers, which excites students about learning by making their classwork more relevant. It builds community partnerships between schools and businesses that enhance the educational experience of all students. The program also encourages an ongoing relationship between young people and caring adults. It shows the students the requirements of professions and industries which will help them prepare for the

See SCHOOL/5C

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See IMPACT/5C



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- Coxswain Course
- Basic Breachers Course
- Security Element Course
- Helicopter Rope Suspension Training
- Reconnaissance & Surveillance Course

—September 1999

- Scout Swimmers Course
- Field Exercise at Fort A.P. Hill, Va.
- Assault Climbers Course
- Close Quarters Battle Skills Training
- Helicopter Rope Suspension Training
- Boat Co Inter-Operability Training
- Urban Sniper Training

—October 1999

- Helicopter Assault Company Raid Week
- Mechanized Assault Company Raid Week
- Boat Assault Company Raid Week
- Phibron/MEU Integration Training
- Maritime Special Purpose Force Inter-Operability Training
- Non-Lethal Weapons Training
- Helicopter-Visit, Board, Search, Seizure Training

—November 1999

- Maritime Group Inport Training
- Training in an Urban Environment Exercise in Columbia, S.C.
- Non-Lethal Weapons Training

—December 1999

- MEU-Exercise
- Joint Task Force Exercise
- Supporting Arms Coordination Center Exercise

—January 2000

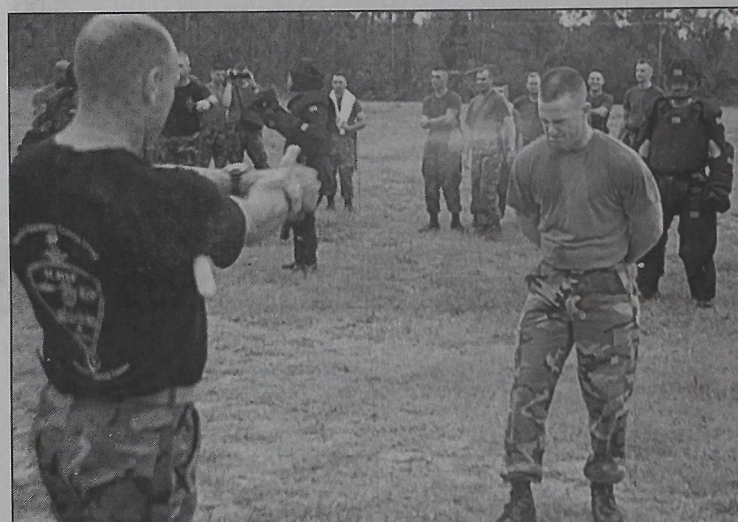
- "Special Operations Capable" Exercise

—Feb. 18, 2000

- 24th MEU(SOC) scheduled to deploy to Mediterranean Region



Marines from Fox Co BLT 2/6 provide security for evacuating American citizens during MEUEX Noncombatant Evacuation Operations in December.



Capt. J.J. Dill, Fox Co Commander, BLT 2/6, gets a face full of pepper spray as part of Non-Lethal Weapons Training in October.



MSSG-24 Heavy Equipment Operator LCpl Brandon Ellis, from Davison, Mich., moves a crate with ease using a Rough Terrain, Steering Articulation Fork lift during a Humanitarian Assistance exercise at Camp Lejeune's LZ Goose in November.

Months of hard work makes MEU "Special Operations Capable"

SSgt Chris W. Cox
24th MEU(SOC)

What began for more than 2,000 Marines and Sailors six months ago is finally over.

January 24 marked the day their unit, the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, became "SOC" qualified. BGen Robert M. Flanagan, Deputy Commanding General II Marine Expeditionary Force pronounced, in Marine language, that the MEU was now Special Operations Capable and ready for its six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Region as the U.S. 6th Fleet Landing Force.

Special Operations are defined as those missions other than conventional warfare like humanitarian assistance, noncombatant evacuations, and tactical recoveries of aircraft and personnel.

Since August when members of the 2d Bn 6th Marine Regiment, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-263 (reinforced) and MEU Service Support Group-24 attached to the permanent headquarters element, training in one form or another has been virtually non-stop in order to attain the MEU's (SOC)-qualification.

24th MEU Marines have been receiving training in numerous aspects of conventional, urban and non-lethal warfare as well as non-combat tasks. By making use of this operational education while deployed, the MEU will be a diverse, rapid-response force capable of missions ranging from full-scale amphibious assault to providing food, medical aid and clean water to natural disaster victims.

Every operation a MEU is tasked with begins with the Rapid Response Planning Process. R2P2 is the process of coherently organizing and coordinating short-notice operation plans. Since each deployed MEU is

trained to be a quick-response force and women who map out how to effectively use the unit's potential to formulate a plan and execute within a six-hour window.

They are introduced to this process at two-days of Marine-specific training and a weeklong ARG/MEU workshop at Amphibious Base Little Creek, Va.

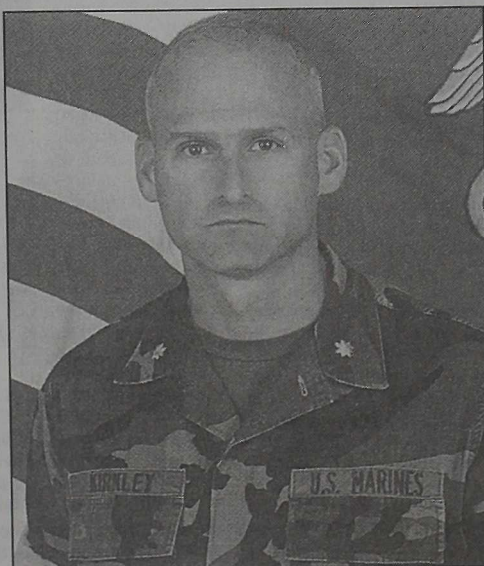
The ARG/MEU workshop is scheduled training for R2P2. It is during the rest of the pre-deployment the MEU staff continues to practice the time it takes to less than two weeks.

For the operators, the six-month preceding the deployment is a constant of safety-focused, fast-paced, followed by equipment maintenance, recovery, and preparation for evolution.

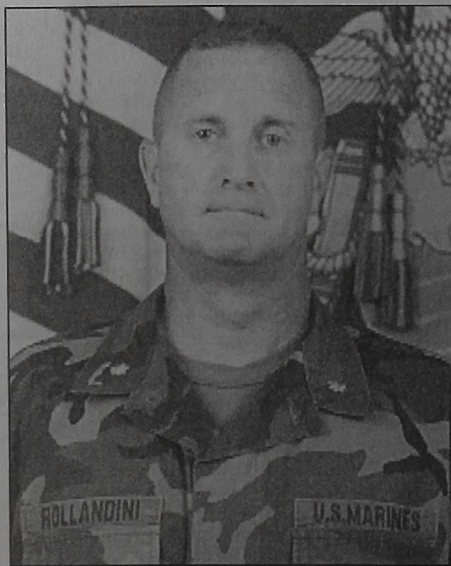
Five major exercises and 16 different tasks taught by II MEF's Special Operations Training Group prepare the MEU and Sailors for the entire spectrum of missions.

The culmination of six months of physical and mental groundwork head during an unprecedented snowstorm that dropped night into the teens and daylight visibility zero. In spite of the adverse weather down Marine Corps Base operations still carried out its plan for the first of its SOCEX—a Light Armored Vehicle on a remote airfield—flawless.

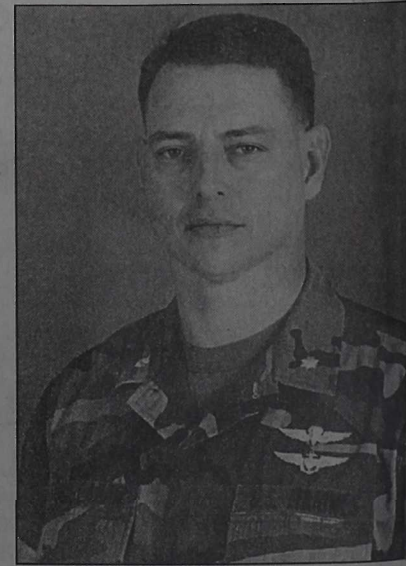
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LtCol Chad E. Kirkley
BLT 2/6 Commanding Officer

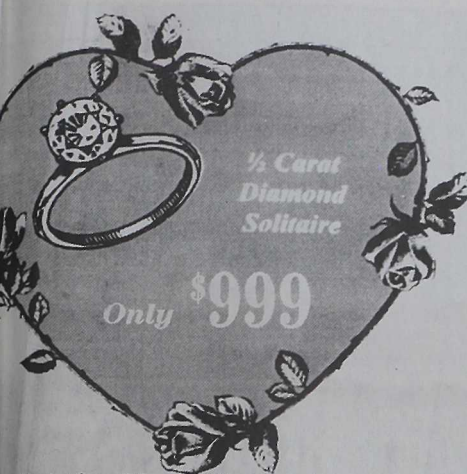


LtCol Thomas L. Rollandini
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LtCol David J. Mollohan
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22, 23, 24 February	0900 - 1600	22, 23, 24 February	0900 - 1600
28, 29 February	0900 - 1600	28, 29 February	0900 - 1600
1 March	1200 - 1600	1 March	1200 - 1600
2 March	0900 - 1600	2 March	0900 - 1600

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LUNCHTIME COLLEGE (MONDAY-FRIDAY)				
CJC 121	Law Enforcement Oper	M-F	11:00-12:00	3
ENG 113	Literature-Based Research	M-F	11:00-12:00	3
HIS 122	Western Civilization II	M-F	11:00-12:00	3
POL 110	Intro to Political Science	M-F	11:00-12:00	3
REL 211	Intro to Old Testament	M-F	11:00-12:00	3
SOC 210	Introduction to Sociology	M-F	11:00-12:00	3
SPA 112	Elementary Spanish II	M-F	11:00-12:00	3
ENG 111	Expository Writing	M-F	12:10-01:10	3
ENG 232	American Literature II	M-F	12:10-01:10	3
HIS 131	American History I	M-F	12:10-01:10	3
POL 130	State & Local Government	M-F	12:10-01:10	3
PSY 150	General Psychology	M-F	12:10-01:10	3
SPA 111	Elementary Spanish I	M-F	12:10-01:10	3
LEX 240	Family Law	MWF	11:40-12:47	2
EVENING COLLEGE (MONDAY & WEDNESDAY)				
CIS 110	Introduction to Computers	MW	05:10-09:00	3
ENG 111	Expository Writing	MW	05:30-08:20	3
HUM 211	Humanities I	MW	05:30-08:20	3
PSY 150	General Psychology	M-F	12:10-01:10	3
SOC 220	Social Problems	MW	05:30-08:20	3
CJC 221	Investigative Principals	MW	05:30-10:20	4
EVENING COLLEGE (TUESDAY & THURSDAY)				
CIS 110	Intro to Computers	TTh	05:00-08:50	3
CJC 111	Intro to Criminal Justice	TTh	05:30-08:20	3
COM 120	Interpersonal Communication	TTh	05:30-08:20	3
ENG 113	Literature-Based Research	TTh	05:30-08:20	3
HIS 121	Western Civilization I	TTh	05:30-08:20	3
PSY 281	Abnormal Psychology	TTh	05:30-08:20	3
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WEEKEND COLLEGE (FRIDAY & SATURDAY)				
CIS 110	Introduction to Computers	(F)05:10-09:00	(S)08:00-11:50	3
COM 231	Public Speaking	(F)06:00-08:50	(S)08:00-10:50	3
DRA 111	Theatre Appreciation	(F)06:00-08:50	(S)08:00-10:50	3
ENG 113	Literature-Based Research	(F)06:00-08:50	(S)08:00-10:50	3
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ECO 252	Principles of Macroeconomics	MW	05:15-08:05	3
ENG 232	American Literature II	MW	05:15-08:05	3
SPA 112	Elementary Spanish II	MW	05:15-08:05	3
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ENG 113	Literature-Based Research	TTh	05:15-08:05	3
HIS 132	American History II	TTh	05:15-08:05	3
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Classes that have no prerequisite for Associate in Arts/Science students
Weekend classes start Friday, March 3, all other classes start Monday, March 6
Holidays: 19, 20, 21 April (Easter)



Members of the 2d Marine Division Band performed morning colors in front of Jullian C. Smith Hall opening the day's ceremonial events.

Sports historian honors Marine athletes for more than 40 years

2ndLt Dan McSweeney
Community Relations Officer

Have you ever been awakened in the middle of the night by a nagging need to know the final score in the 1952 Rosebowl? On your way to work in the morning, do you suffer from a feeling of restlessness because you've forgotten **Thurman Munson's** lifetime stats? Take heart - this condition is curable, or at least treatable. There are a few people out there who can help you get your fix.

Take retired **Col John Gunn**. As the Corps' unofficial sports historian, he can provide you with practically anything you need to know about 20th-century football, baseball or basketball. Gunn's knowledge of sports history, particularly Marine-related sports lore, is astounding.

Born in Chicago in 1931 (six days after Willie Mays, he points out), Gunn graduated from Monmouth College in Illinois.

"I was raised in Chicago, then perhaps the nation's leading sports town," he says. "We had the Cubs, Sox, Blackhawks, Bears, Chicago Cardinals, Rockets, Stags and Gears, to name a few teams. I saw my first football game on Dec. 7, 1941. It was the Bears vs. the Cardinals at old Comiskey Park."

Gunn went on to become a Marine intelligence officer, serving on active duty

from '53 to '55 and in the reserves from '55 to '83. During all that time, his interest in sports and maintaining sports records and memorabilia grew.

"If someone's played on a major team this century, I have a pretty good shot at finding him," he says, referring to the 10,000 team rosters comprising only one part of his archives. He also maintains extensive files on former Marines in entertainment, business, education, government, and - of course - sports; Navy films; Illinois high school football, baseball and basketball teams; Illinois and Chicago films, actors and actresses; and other areas.

"I just went over 10 megabytes in the 'My Documents' file on my computer," he says.

With more than 40 years of experience as a reporter and editor for daily newspapers in Illinois, North Carolina, Virginia, and California, Gunn has become, especially in the arena of sports reporting, a legend.

"I bow and salute the men of the 2d Marine Division."

**Col John Gunn
(ret) USMCR**

During his career, he also covered news, business and entertainment.

"I was the only *Richmond* (Va.) *News Leader* newsman on duty when JFK was shot. It was newspaper lunch hour. It was pay day. I had the honor of yelling 'Stop the Presses!' and with the help of a transistor radio and the AP, I got out eight replays in two hours. It was exhausting."

Getting back to sports, though, is important to Gunn. When he speaks about the games or people (legends) he remembers - and those he

knows now - you very clearly hear the love of sports, vibrant and mature, in his voice. It makes you realize that this is more than just an interest either in statistics or the rough and tumble or even artistry of the game. To Gunn, sports are a way of maintaining and sharing culture.

And that's why his interest in Marines involved in sports is especially strong. Marine athletes represent the intersection of two very rich and powerful traditions. This is what gets Gunn going. Writing about Marine athletes and collecting their records is a powerful way to demonstrate what our culture, as a service, is all about.

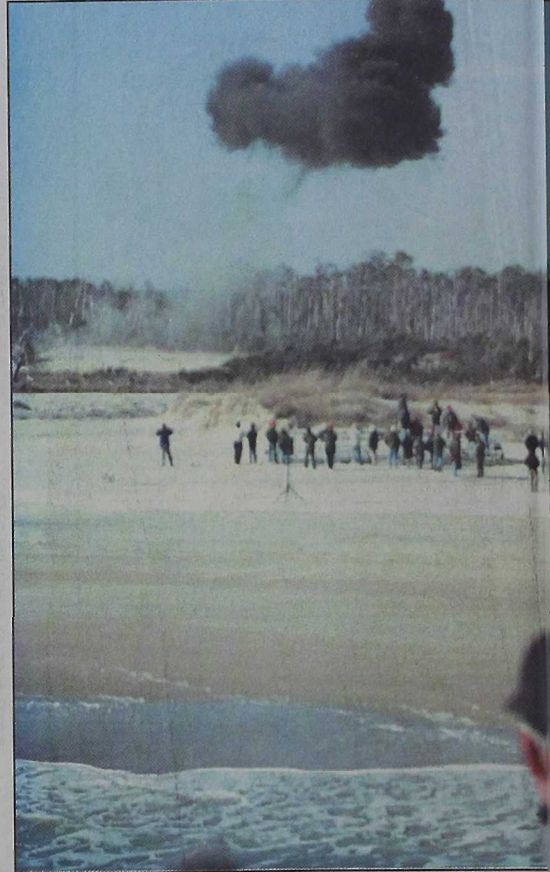
Gunn is so good at sports writing that he was made an assistant sports editor at the *Orange County Register*, one of the top sports sections in the country. During his time there, the paper was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for its coverage of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

The Marine Corps is clearly at the center of his focus as well.

"I bow and salute the men of the 2d Marine Division," Gunn says. "I feel like **Tom Brokaw**," he says of his admiration for the men and women of the "greatest generation." "But I had the chance to serve with them," he adds.

In describing his twin interests in the Corps and sports, perhaps the titles of two books he's written on Marine Corps football get more squarely to the point: "The Old Core" and "(Quite) a Few Good Men" were both published in 1992.

John Gunn is an independent journalist and a retired Marine Reserve intelligence officer. He frequently contributes to THE GLOBE sports section with the "Once a Marine, always a Marine" column.



Members of 2d Marine Division Association were honored guests.



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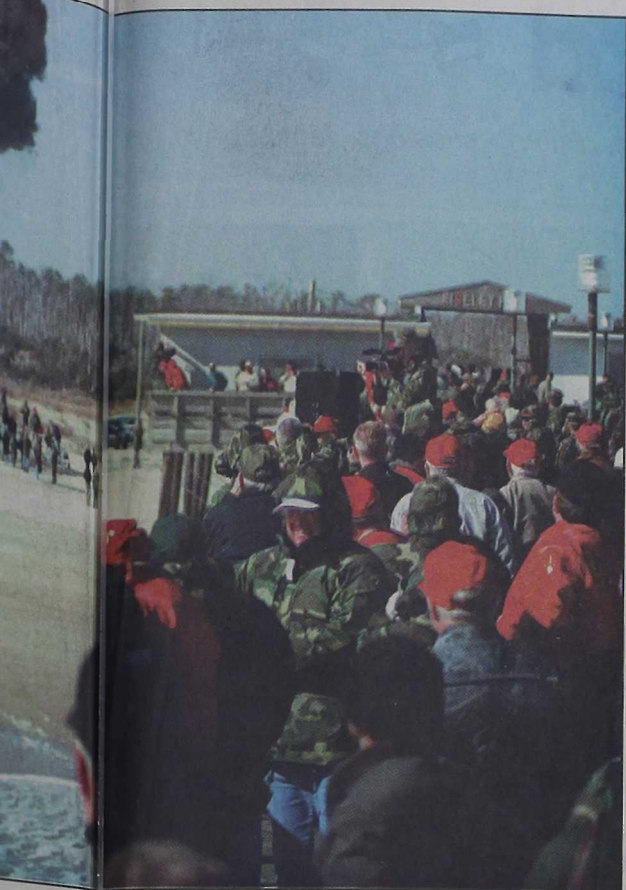


Lenoir, N.C. native, **Charles Parlier**, who was with Headquarters 2d Battalion, 6th Marines, lights one of 10 candles during a memorial service at the base catholic chapel.

All photos courtesy of
Combat Camera, 2d Marine Division



Marines with 2d Marine Division stand proud and tall during the Division birthday ceremony at the Goettge Memorial Field. The ceremony was just one of the many events that took place in honor of Marines past, present and future.



Norwood, N.C., native **Clarence Nagel** watches the Riverine Assault demonstration at Court House Bay with fellow 2d Marine Division Association members.

re honored guests Assault. The event celebrated 59 years of 'Follow Me' history.

2d Marine Division celebrates 59 years of dedicated service

Sgt Arthur Stone
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Members of the 2d Marine Division Association (SMDA) celebrated 59 years of dedicated service alongside the Marines and Sailors of 2d Marine Division Feb. 3 and 4 aboard Camp Lejeune.

Founded Dec. 30, 1949, by a group of Marines who had served at the battle of Tarawa, the organization has grown through the years, keeping a cherished part of our Corps' history intact. According to retired **Col Chuck Van Horne** executive secretary of the SMDA, approximately 350 members attended the two-day event that in-

cluded banquets, static displays, amphibious raids, and a colors ceremony attended by 2,500 Marines and Sailors from various units across 2d Marine Division.

The members of the SMDA served our Corps during some of its finest hours, from the bloody battles of the island-hopping campaign of World War II, the frigid battlefields of Korea, and the savage jungle warfare of Vietnam.

The association members attended this year's celebration alongside Marines of the present hour, giving honor to their proud heritage and the memories of those Marines who tested their fighting mettle at the bloody battles of Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian, and Guadalcanal.

Their courage and devotion left an indelible mark upon generations of proud Leathernecks.



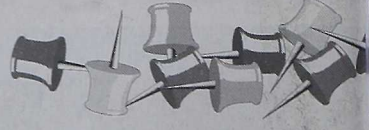
Junior as **Bernard Makowski**, a Carlstadt, N.J., native from Weapons Company 2/6, tells a young Marine about the differences between today's Marine Corps and the days of old.



Madison, Miss., native **Orville E. Gamble**, retired sergeant major from Bravo Co 1/10 and President of the 2d Marine Division Association was the guest speaker during the morning colors ceremony.



Bulletin Board



To submit your units' events (changes of command, volunteers, openings/closings, training sessions, family days, etc.) contact your Unit Information Officer.



II MEF

Group Aid Station provides medical support to more than 800 Marines and Sailors in the Marine Headquarters Group. We also provide support to 8th Communication Bn, the Marine Expeditionary Units and 2d Radio Bn 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.

'Young Marines'

Young Marines basic training will begin Wednesday. Registration will be held at bldg 309, MCB from 4 - 7:30 p.m. The cost of registration is \$10. For more information call **GySgt Robert Griffin** at 451-3329.

Library

The Library is now taking applications for children in grades K-5 to participate in a new storytelling and activity program called *Chicken Soup for Little Souls*. The base library will help celebrate the importance of children's literacy by hosting this event on the second Saturday each month from 2-3:30 p.m. The program is free. For more information, call 451-5724.

Jump Rope for Heart

Students at the Delallo Elementary School on New River Air Station will hold their annual Jump Rope for Heart event Monday. The students are jumping to raise funds for the American Heart Association to help fight heart

disease and stroke. To help our children help others the children will ask you to be a sponsor or call the American Heart Association at 1-800-AHA-USA1. For information call **Sam Jones** or **Lisa Nassar** at 450-0601.

Officer selection team

The Officer Selection Team Eastern Recruiting Region will be at the Camp Lejeune Base Theater Mar. 2 from 9-11 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m. The team will give a brief and questions and answers session for the MECEP and BOOST programs.



MCB

The SgtMaj Huff award will be presented at the African-American History Month Luncheon that will be held at the Goettge Memorial Field from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event is open to the public. See below for more details. The award is to honor outstanding SNCOs and NCOs.



2d FSS

2d Landing Support B will celebrate its 65th Anniversary Feb. 24 at Soifet Field, off Gonzalez Rd in French Creek. All 2d LSI Marines are invited to attend. For more information call **SSgt Brunson** at 451-571 or 451-3610.

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.

Lejeune High School

A new LHS website, www.northcarolina.high/lejeune is available to post information about clubs, classes, athletics and more. In addition, general schedule information and announcements can also be posted. For information or to post messages to the website contact **Lisa Beavers** for clubs and classes, **Ron Toph** for athletics and **Mike Smith** for other information at 451-2451.

Camp Johnson

Camp Johnson Black History Month Events:

Poem/Essay Contest and Art Day - (today) Students will submit either an essay or poem and will be judged on their originality and creativity. Prizes will be awarded to students with the best poem or essay. A slide show will also be presented showing the significant

role Montford Point has played in the Marine Corps. **Col Leslie Stein**, Commanding Officer, MCCSSS will be the keynote speaker.

Luncheon - (Wednesday) A luncheon celebrating the Black History Month will offer foods ranging from collards to chicken and catfish. The gathering will be held at the Camp Johnson Recreation Center between 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. All Marines and their families are welcome. Price to be determined.

Movies - Camp Johnson will feature two movies highlighting contributions made by African-American servicemembers in three different time periods. The movies are: "Montford Point Marines," Thursday; "Tuskegee Airman," Feb. 24.

Closing Ceremony - (Feb 29th) the closing ceremony for Black History Month will be held at the Camp Johnson Chow Hall at 11:30 a.m. Menu and price to be determined.

The Camp Johnson web site has recently undergone a major renovation which has opened up a wealth of information to web browsers to include: information on staff sections, reporting instructions, scholarship information, Montford Point history, Burial Memorial information and much more. Point of contact for the Camp Johnson website is **Jim Coker** at 450-0747. The site address is www.lejeune.usmc.mil/mccss/

Upcoming Events

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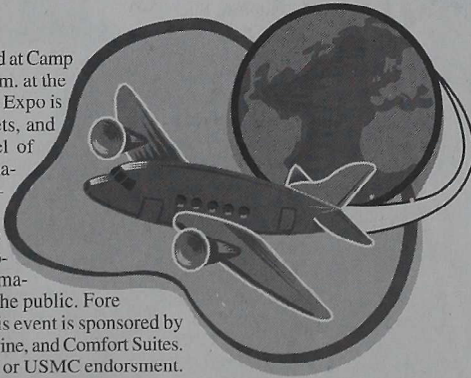


If you are the spouse of a servicemember, the USO Spouse Support Group is for you, whether your spouse is deployed or not and regardless of rank. A Snack bar is available with free Valentine's Day cake and candy on Monday. The USO will have free cake in honor of Presidents Day Feb. 21.

Travel Expo



The Annual Travel Expo will be held at Camp Lejeune Feb. 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Goettge Memorial Field House. The Expo is presented by the Information, Tickets, and Tours Office and All Points Travel of Camp Lejeune. Register to win a Bahamas vacation for two, round trip airfare for two, a gift certificate for Japan Travel, and much more! More than 75 vendors will be on-site to provide you with valuable travel information. This event is free and open to the public. For more information call 451-3535. This event is sponsored by *The Daily News*, KOOL 98.7, Cheerwine, and Comfort Suites. Sponsorship does not imply Federal or USMC endorsement.



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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

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 bldg. 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.

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.

CREDO Camp Lejeune offers three types of retreats: Personal Growth, Marriage Enrichment, and Spiritual Growth at no cost to you. To register for a retreat or for more information please call us at 451-2900/2967 or stop by bldg. TT2461 between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. We are located in Tarawa Terrace between the post office and the veterinarian office. Available retreats: Feb. 24-27, Personal Growth Retreat; March 23-26, Personal Growth Retreat; April 13-16, Personal Growth Retreat; April 28, Marriage Enrichment Retreat.

Upcoming Events

African-American History Month Luncheon will be held Thursday, at the Goettge Memorial Field from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event is open to the public with an advanced ticket for \$6. Entertainment includes: 2d Maintenance Bn Choir, dramatization, ethnic food, catered by Hida's. For information and tickets call **GySgt Gamble-Williams**, 451-2251, MCB, **GySgt Woodland**, 451-5600, MCCS, **Barbara Dozier**, 451-5604, or ITT, 451-3535.

The Retired Military Breakfast will be held Feb. 26 at 8 a.m. at the SNCO Club. The social

hour will kick off at 7 a.m. All retirees and active duty are invited to attend the breakfast and to share in some fascinating stories. For more information call **SgtMaj Meyer (ret)** at 938-1610.

50s Sock Hop will be held at the Paradise Point Officers' Club Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. The cost for the event is \$8.50 per person. Enjoy a good old-fashioned hamburger, french fries, float and sundae with friends. So pull out those letter sweaters and poodle skirts-it'll be a night o' fun! Reservations must be made with **Sharon Grim** by Feb. 19, at 347-2216.

Scholarships

Officers' Wives' Club Scholarships are offered to graduating seniors who are currently attending either Lejeune High School or one of the six Onslow County high schools and to spouses. Scholarships will be awarded for academic excellence and merit. For information call 451-2658.

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 Frnd looking for adult volunteers mentoring program set up to help one relationships with a young person. The youth are between ages 7-17. For more information call 455-5839.

Transition Support Services are looking for volunteers. If you are interested in new skills or enhancing your skills, volunteering may be of interest. It is also an excellent way to gain experience in a new field that may lead to career opportunities. We need volunteers in numerous areas: working with computers, public relations, working with seniors.

Youth

Armed Services YMCA American Red Cross Baby's course. The course is available for 11 and older. The course is held at Park, bldg. 4014, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The course fee of \$15 includes advance for registration. For more information, call 9569 for more information.

Correction

Last weeks *Chaplains* Column a Melting Pot Called America, omission of material from *Evangelical Press* and **CDR H.L. Marshall** and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Alameda, na. The article was fired a 60 by **LCpl Eric**

Milestones



Dedicated to the recognition of the hard work and achievements of the Marines, Sailors, and "Civilian Marines" based at Camp Lejeune. To submit the names of special honorees, contact your unit information officer.

Awards

Service Commendation medal
Intelligence Battalion, II MEF
CWO3 Mark J. Steinkamp

Marine Corps Commendation Medal
Intelligence Battalion, 2d Marine Division
Sgt Maj Larry Alvarado
Old Star in lieu of second award
Intelligence Battalion, II MEF
MSgt John J. Godon
GySgt Gregory D. Miller
Sgt Richard B. Campbell

Marine Corps Achievement Medal
Intelligence Battalion, II MEF
SSgt Michael Kremlak
SSgt Daniel G. Fenton
Sgt Lafe D. Williams
Sgt James A. Rowley
Sgt Bryon W. Richards
Sgt Craig R. Harris
Sgt Jorge L. Quinones
Sgt Christopher N. Milligan
Sgt Christopher Lane
Cpl Michael L. Weber
Cpl Michael J. Hayden
Cpl Robert A. Jones
LCpl William E. Ring
LCpl Derek A. Van Treesel
Intelligence Battalion, 2d Marine Division
Sgt Michael Leclerc
Cpl Brent A. Neal
LCpl Robert Pereira
LCpl Stephen Niehaus

Good Conduct Medal
Weapons Training Battalion, MCB
SSgt Robin K. Johnson
Sgt Travis W. Bass
Cpl Delvon M. Grant
Cpl Steven W. Poor
LCpl Brian S. Harrison
Intelligence Battalion, 2d Marine Division
Officer 2nd Class Abran Espinoza
Officer 2nd Class Michale Zalenski
Seaman Adam Newell

Meritorious Mast
Intelligence Battalion, II MEF
Sgt Corey D. Taylor
Cpl James E. Sheehan
Cpl Nicholas A. Folger
Cpl Jeremy L. Mullins
Cpl Jose E. Cruz
LCpl Eric S. Marcinko
School of Infantry
PFC Fermin A. Bardales
PFC Jason Conley
PFC Joel L. Disberry
PFC Frank Easterling, Jr.
PFC Donell L. Graves
PFC Kevin L. Hudson
PFC Aaron M. Jones
PFC Ray Lachney
PFC Christopher L. Murray
PFC Lenato H. Pereira
PFC Samuel T. Porcaro
PFC Bruce R. Spencer
PFC Carlos V. Stanley II
PFC Jediah M. Vermillion
PFC Shawn M. Williams
Pvt Daniel J. Burkett, Jr.
Pvt Glenroy K. Gumbs
Pvt Desman M. Paris
Pvt Scott Santiago
Intelligence Battalion, 2d Marine Division
LCpl Antonio Coronado Jr.
School of Infantry
PFC Steven J. Bisordi
PFC Jacqueline M. Cuevas
PFC Dennis C. Ford
PFC Antonio D. Johnson
PFC Crystal Lind
PFC Demetrius Lofton
PFC William J. Mellor
PFC Nathan R. Ratliff
PFC Thomas G. Simerly

PFC Matthew E. Small
PFC Richard L. Turner
Pvt Joan Guillen

Certificate of Commendation
School of Infantry
Theodore McFarland

Promotions

MEF Headquarters Group

Warrant Officer
Bryan Simon
William Jones
James Ehler
Michael Erickson
Sergeant
P. Ortiz
Joshua Tinnel
Neil Springer
Elsa Ramanand
Daniel Olmos
John Tyson
Corporal
Kacy Ray
Samuel Adams III
Jeremy Goss
Luis Lara Jr.
Derek Vantreesel
Ian Page
Lance Corporal
Nicole Sullins
Jacob Marullo
Trenton Simms
Emmanuel Lunamendoza
Jon Kosciuszko
Jeremy Perry

Headquarters and Support Battalion, MCB

Meritorious Sergeant
Jonathan P. Farrar
Sergeant
Shaun D. Marion
Joe B. White
Diana E. Hafely
Eddie D. Fregozo
Angel L. Male
Joshua A. Rich
Raul C. Ramirezota
Adam Harvard
Corporal
Rodney L. Stamper
Angela A. Taylor
Brandon A. Sherwood
Kialeigha J. Robinson
Amber L. Jenkins
Brian S. Mitchell
Jennifer J. Driggers
Christopher R. Clea
Angel J. Aliciaoyola
Heather M. Laskowski
Gary J. Pullings
Jimmie H. Rogers Jr.
Jason R. Hitchcock
Joseph L. Reed
Brandon D. Hutton
Jason C. Brown
Jermiah A. Conn
Verion D. Coleman
Lucas H. Mason
Marcio E. Vergasestrada
Matthew Juginbuehl
Lonnie D. Harley
Anthony A. Pevehouse
Syrtara A. Moore
Frank A. Adams Jr.
Michael P. Booth
Richard M. Caplette II
William C. Chapman
Jennifer P. Forman
Lance Corporal
Hilario R. Rodriguez
Hector G. Vargas Jr.
Dustin L. Cabe
Brent M. Phillips
Tanya A. Duggins
Jananne Herard
Robert T. Massalene
Francisco A. Sanchez

Jeremy D. Thom
Tabitha M. Serrano
Joel M. Nau

Weapons Training Battalion, MCB
Sergeant
Jason K. Hayes
Corporal
Samuel J. Gilmore Jr.
Lance Corporal
Courtney R. Dalton

2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division

Sergeant
Elisesel Rivera
Ian Oakes
Terry Fabian
Corporal
Ivo Ntmech
Chad Lehman
Kendo Kinsey
Miguel Kent
Patrick Jordan
William Cramer
Antonio Coronado
Lance Corporal
Lin Tun
Robert Peacock Jr.
Mauricio Orellana
Rodney Lammers
Richard Kehr
Evander Cook

School of Infantry

Sergeant
Hector I. Agosto
Tracy L. Baker
Christopher Batista
Maria J. Ceja
Jessica A. Garrido
Brian T. Goss
Nathaniel R. Kemp
Corporal
Easton T. Douglas
Jeremy J. Giglio
Scott M. Parker
Ricardo B. Pena
Andrew N. Pence
Nicholas P. Petrey
Jeremy L. Reeder

Meritorious Private First Class

Ricardo M. Antonetty
Regina U. Charfauros
Clarence T. Clemons
Joshua D. Gaskins
Danny M. Jerez
Mitchell P. Major
Michael J. Noy
Jason R. Rymanowski
Lewis T. Story III
Jake A. Bennett
Ricky L. Bryant, Jr.
Michael J. Chung
Shawn M. Evans
Michael G. Fields
Steven M. Griffith
Clayton B. Hartnett
John Jones
Jorge Maldonado
Lavington C. Miller
Scott J. Mopper
Dante D. Monroe
Luis M. Pagan
Ryan L. Thacker
Nelson Vargas
Robert Webb, Jr.

Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools

Private First Class
Albrecht, Lane J.
Erin M. Clark
Misty E. Cross
Nathaniel Finn
Matt E. Hoffman
Janel J. Judge
Israel G. Moreno
Octaviano Ortega
Marco A. Silva
Michael J. Smith
Jesus Vargas
Darrell D. Williams

Graduations

Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools

Advanced Finance Course
Sgt Ronald L. Cason
Sgt Jeffrey A. Conter
Sgt Jason J. Cutright
Sgt Duane A. Djie
Sgt John D. Fry
SSgt Mark D. Gifford
Sgt Richard N. Hecht
SSgt Araceli Johnson
SSgt Shane R. Kraemer
Sgt Ezequiel A. Martinez
Sgt Tavis L. Peeks
Sgt Kenneth R. Redifer II
Sgt William A. Robinson
Sgt Christophe L. Watts
Sgt Jason L. Williams

Formal School Instructor Course

MSgt Darrell Anderson Sr.
Capt David M. Banning
Sgt Willard E. Barrett
LCpl Warren E. Bennett Jr.
SSgt Benny R. Benton
GySgt Joshua M. Bixby
GySgt Lashan D. Bland
SSgt Damaris Brown
SSgt Micah S. Butler
Capt Ruth E. Cisneros
GySgt Jamie A. Deets
1st Lt Michael E. Dwyer
Sgt Celia C. Ellis
SSgt David L. Flietstra Jr.
SSgt Joseph Galarid III
GySgt David A. Gregory
LCpl Patrick S. Harrell
GySgt Marisa R. Hernandez
GySgt David L. Hitriz
MSgt Timothy E. Jessup Jr.
Sgt Harold T. Kiser
MSgt Richard G. Lara
SSgt Thomas L. Little
Sgt Charles A. Lovejoy
Sgt Daniel P. Mickernan
GySgt Adrienne D. McLarrahmore
Cpl Herman Miller III
SSgt Kevin J. Mlay
GySgt Philip D. Niskanen
GySgt Clinton J. Owens
GS-09 Debra Pearson
SSgt Eldrich D. Richardson
SSgt Anita G. Robertson
Sgt Benjamin N. Stein
Capt Robert S. Washington
Sgt Clayton A. Watson
SSgt Hollis B. Wilson Jr.
Sgt Elgin D. Young II

Births

2d Maintenance Battalion

Austin James Collins born to Jennifer and Cpl Jeffery Collins Dec. 16

MEF Headquarters Group

Alyssa Rene' Powell born to Sgts Sonia and Lanny Powell Jan. 24

Reenlistments

8th Engineer Support Battalion

1st Sgt Samuel R. Schmidt
MSgt Anthony T. McGeorge
GySgt Juan A. Soto
SSgt Thomas O. Ruppert
SSgt Tarrison A. Tapp
SSgt Todd E. White
Sgt Antwan J. Brown
Sgt Gerald R. Fenton
Sgt Jesse Robles
Cpl Glenn C. Barker
Cpl John R. Bawden
Cpl Oscar M. Hernandez
Cpl Chad W. Patterson

Special Recognition

Range high shooters from Jan 31 - Feb 4



Cpl Gaskins



LCpl Montooth



LCpl Jeremy A. Montooth
2d Supply Battalion
2d Force Service Support Group
Camden, Del.
Fired a 55
Self coached

Cpl Michael S. Gaskins
Headquarters Support Battalion
Marine Corps Base
Rainsville, Ala., native
Fired a 60
Coached by LCpl Eric Moody

Twentynine
Palms, Calif.

CAX 3-4

Artillery Marines make big bang

High desert training,
teamwork make 2/10
"Second to None"

Story and photos by Sgt Houston F. White Jr.
CAX Public Affairs Detachment

CAMP WILSON—Imagine patrolling with an infantry platoon through dangerous territory, when suddenly, the enemy approaches with superior weapons and numbers.

With a little luck, artillery support could be radioed and minimal damage achieved. With a lot more luck, the Leathernecks of 2d Bn, 10th Marine Regiment would be standing by to answer the call.

"Primarily, our mission is to support the maneuver commander with (artillery) fire," said Conway, S.C., native LtCol Mark A. Singleton, Commanding Officer, 2/10.

"In this unit, not only do we want to defeat the enemy's artillery, we want to take him to school and teach him a lesson."

Evidently, practice makes perfect and intense training is the key to staying on top - the type of training that can only be found at Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif., according to Singleton.

A portion of their training came Jan. 23, when 2/10

Marines participated in the Helicopter Assault Course during Combined Arms Exercise 3-4.

Providing cover for both air and ground combat elements during the evolution, "Echo" Battery, 2/10 lived up to its name. Shrieks of artillery rounds filled the air as they impacted the target.

The successful exercise was only made possible, however, by the precision teamwork exhibited by each link in the 2/10 chain, starting with the "eyes and ears of the unit," Greenville, N.C., native 2ndLt Toby E. Merrill, Intelligence Officer, 2/10.

"When the Reconnaissance and Surveillance teams report what they see out there over the Intelligence network, they usually give grid coordinates and other important information about potential targets," he said.

Once an accurate firing location is obtained, it is the responsibility of Fire Direction Control (FDC) Marines to translate the coordinates into proper target settings for each M-198, which is capable of firing an artillery round approximately 30,000 meters, according to Chicago's PFC Joseph Colon, artilleryman, 2/10.

"We receive a computerized message from our meteorological system, which computes wind direction and speed, as well as air temperature and air pressure," said Battalion Assistant Operations Chief SSgt Wayne T. Byron, of Cortland, N.Y.

"The system takes readings at different zones above the earth's surface and updates them as needed, determining how these factors will affect the ballistics and trajectory of a round fired from a 155mm howitzer. This

allows fire to be put on target more accurately."

After verifying this information, the FDC forwards it to the firing batteries (in this case, E Btry), who put it into their computers and use it to calculate actual firing data for each weapon, he said.

"After we're told which propellant, round, and fuse they want us to shoot, I verify everything to ensure it's right before we fire," said SSgt Joshua H. Eighenbrode, Section Chief, Gun #2, 2/10, from Hagerstown, Md.

The results: devastation and destruction from above for the enemy, by way of high-explosive, white phosphorous, or any other number of lethal rounds 2/10 has at its disposal. With so many lives potentially riding on their performance and the next fire mission waiting just around the corner, the Marines of 2/10 have little time or use for complacency.

"You have Marines that are more than 2,500 miles away from home, out here in the middle of the desert, and they get two hot meals a day if they're lucky," said 2/10 SgtMaj Andy P. Crout, of Garden Grove, Calif.

Witnessing the professionalism and motivation shown by the Marines of 2/10, it's easy to see why their commander has so much confidence in his Marines and relishes the opportunities to train in the desert.

"This is a good battalion and they shoot extremely well. They will perform and shoot 10 times better, having gone through two CAXs," said Singleton.

"2/10's motto is 'Second to None' and we fully intend to live up to that motto."

So far, so good.



The Marines of Gun 2, Echo Battery, 2d Bn, 10th Marines, launch a high-explosive round downrange during the Helicopter Assault Course Jan. 23. The unit will be providing fire support throughout Combined Arms Exercise 3-4 at Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif.



Cpl Dustin L. Wilson of Dieterich, Ill., Artillery Mechanic, Echo Battery, 2d Bn, 10th Marines, helps ram a round into the chamber of a M-198 howitzer Jan. 23, during the Helicopter Assault Course at Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif.



Warrenton, Mo., native Cpl Scott A. Gilliam, A-Gunner, Echo Battery, 2d Bn, sets the quadrant and deflection on an M-198 howitzer during a fire mission Jan. 23. The calibrations will ensure the rounds land on target.

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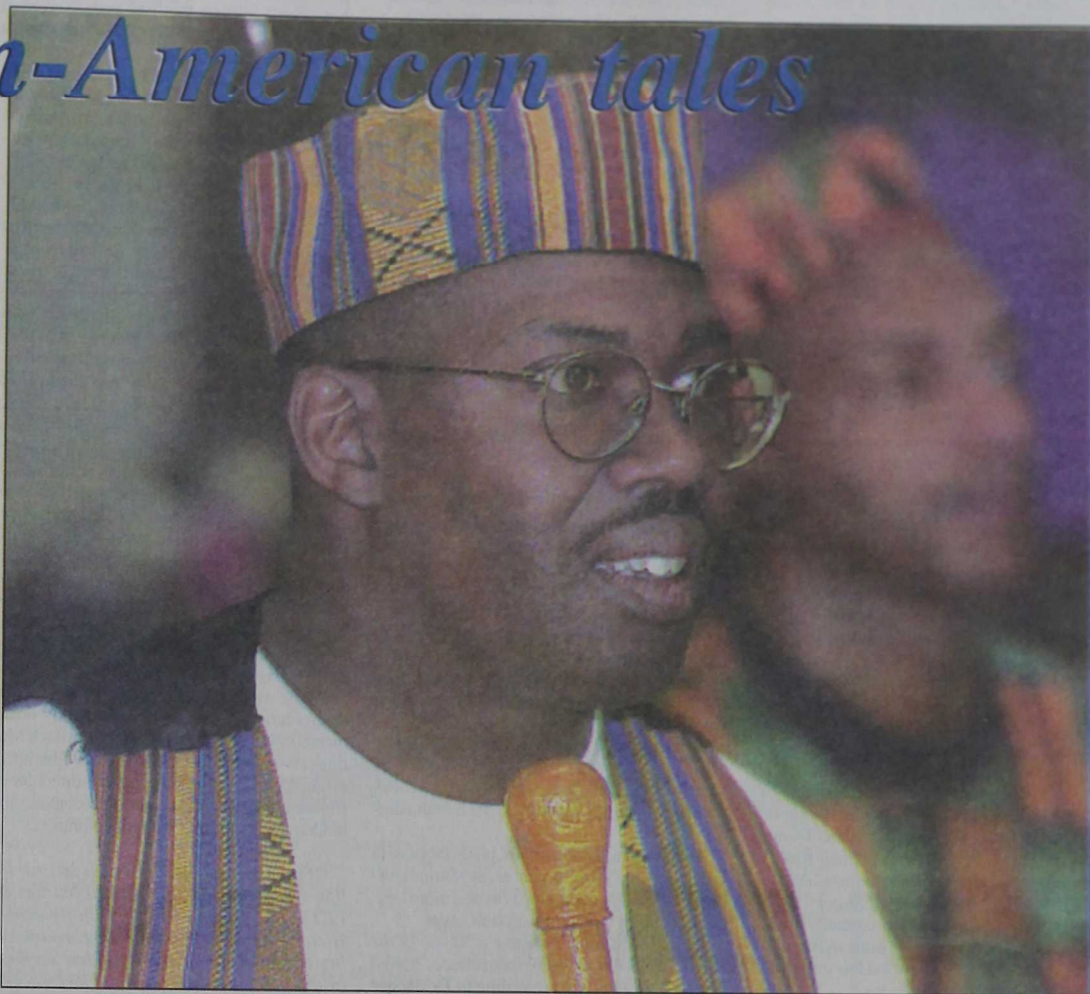
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African-American tales

Division Chaplain shares folktales

Ken Wiles
Staff

Jon (O.J.) Mozon Jr. is a storyteller, a Griot, which is defined as any musician-entertainer of Western African descent whose performances include tribal songs and genealogies. In addition to sharing his time sharing this gift, he is a chaplain in the United States Navy who preserves the Regimental Chaplain for the 2d Marine Division. Telling stories, drama and puppetry have been an instrument used in my life," he explains. "However, I discovered the pleasure of telling stories just for the sake of sharing a story four years ago while participating in the Adopt-A-School program." Mozon began taking Marines to Silverdale School to assist students in reading, writing, math and character development. It was while volunteering in Swansboro, N.C., that he met his first Eastern Carolina Storytelling Festival. In 1997, he participated in his first Storytelling Festival and is now a member of the North Carolina Association of Black Storytellers. "I am particularly fond of Vincent and Dorothy McCleod and Louise Anderson," states Mozon. Mozon shares his stories with schools, churches and at community events, saying that sums up how important stories can be to everyone's life whether by tale or true to life. "a story is like a stick to support you as you move on your path of life."



Courtesy photo

CAPT Ollis (O.J.) Mozon Jr. loves to share stories about his beloved Mother Maybelle, African-American and African folktales, animal tales from various cultures Bible stories and stories beneficial for communicating cultural history and pride. Chaplain Mozon's featured performances include the National Black Storytelling Conference, Pepsi Heritage Festival, Kuumba Festival and Eastern Carolina Storytelling Festival.

Tracing African-American history

Compiled by
Glenn Staff

Carter Godwin Woodson was the son of former slaves, James and Eliza (Riddle) Woodson, and was born Dec. 19, 1875, at New Canton in Buckingham County, Va. One of a large, poor family, he could not regularly attend school. However he was able to master fundamentals of common school subjects by the time he was 17 largely by self-instruction. Hoping to further his education, Carter and his brother, Robert Henry, moved to Huntington, West Va. He was forced to earn his living as a miner in the Fayette County coalfields. He was able to enter the Douglass High School in Huntington in 1895, where he earned his diploma in less than two years. He received his high school certificate with creditable grades. It is thus easy to understand that he earned a degree in Literature from Berea College, Ky. in 1901, after two years of study.



Carter Woodson

In his career as an educator, he served as a principal of the Douglass High School, Supervisor of schools in the Philippines, teacher of languages in the high schools of Washington, D. C., and Dean of the Schools of Liberal Arts at Howard University and West Virginia State College. A seeker for more knowledge, he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree and the Master of Arts degree in 1908 from the University of Chicago and the doctorate degree in 1912 from Harvard University. A year of study in Asia and Europe, including a semester at the Sorbonne, and his teaching and travels abroad, gave him a mastery of several languages. Convinced

—See WOODSON/2C

Carolina happenings

Center Holiday Hours

ase Tax Center, bldg. 1209 on corner of Birch Street and Louis offers free tax assistance and electronic filing to military members (active, reserve and retired) and their families. Hours of operation for President's Day will be: from 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday, and Monday closed, from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. For your convenience, please bring the tax documents. For more information, call 451-3030.

Pancake Dinner

will be a pancake dinner held from 5-6:30 p.m. at Russell Elementary school. Fee is \$2 per plate, and the book fair from 4:30-7 p.m.

Volunteers are needed

ers are needed for the book fair at 1 Elementary school which is Monday-Feb. 18. For more information, call Heidi Snyder at 353-

Play for Life 2000

slow County Relay for Life captains meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Onslow Public Library. For more information, contact Raymond White at 353-9810.

Family CPR

ly CPR and first aid class will be held Saturday at the Armed Forces YMCA. Open to ages 13 and over. Course fee (includes book) is \$30 for first adult in family, \$20 for person thereafter. For more information, call 451-9569.

Valentine Party

time party will be held at the Onslow County Public Library on Monday at 1 p.m. For more information, call 455-3411.

Historic relationships that have improved over two decades

A few weeks ago winter came to Eastern North Carolina, forcing last minute postponement of the Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce's 56th Annual Membership Dinner. That week the state had been thoroughly smothered in snow, shutting down schools, government offices and businesses. A holiday for many was the result. But for many business owners, it was bitter sweet. The forces of nature while causing some \$15 million worth of lost business statewide forced Governor Jim Hunt to declare a state of emergency. By week's end forecasters were predicting an ice storm here in the east for the annual dinner. Unwittingly, this proved a

lucky break for the Chamber. Just three days prior to the gala, little more than 500 members — out of a roster of about 1,200 — had made reservations. Had the event gone forward, it would have resulted in the lowest attendance in recent memory.

Average attendance of the annual dinner easily exceeds 800. (At press time, seats are still available.) But quick thinking by the chamber's annual dinner committee and executive board saved the gala from being included in that statewide business loss.

The gala event is now scheduled for Feb. 19, at 6 p.m. Individual tickets are \$30 and groups may reserve tables for six and eight people.

Reservations can be faxed to the chamber at 347-4705. The chamber has grown with Camp Lejeune. Started in 1944, the chamber has a historic connection to the base. It

nearly goes without saying that Marines have been chamber members and supporters. Take the annual dinner for example. The chamber gets overwhelming support from Marine Corps Community Services and Marine

units, who volunteer to help behind the scenes. Who do you think sets up the dance floor, and the stage? Marines. More visibly, Marines sharply dressed in their dress blues escort the ladies on the evening of the event.

This close working relationship has steadily improved over the past two decades. Arguably, one event or era ushered in this new cooperation between the base and business community over two decades ago.

Court Street was infamous for its seedy undercurrents of crime, drugs and prostitution into the late 1970s. It was a blight on the

—See RELATIONSHIPS/3C

Marines Mean Business

Fred Charles

Getting a grip on fear

Despite the proliferation of T-shirts and other gear sporting the "No Fear" logo, fear is a necessary part of being human; and this fact is a comfort to a big chicken like me. Fear comprises a broad spectrum of feelings and thoughts. Some fears are universal and others are highly personal. It is possible, however, to divide fear into a few basic categories: instinctual, intellectual, spiritual and irrational. Instinctual fear keeps us from hurting ourselves when we avoid dangerous things like fire, cliff edges and those ladies who offer samples of pizza snacks at the commissary.

Intellectual fear keeps us in line with the law, more or less. Acts determined by intellectual fear can be as broad and varied as the IQ spectrum itself. Some people could not bring themselves to remove a pillow-tag or throw a perfectly recyclable can into the regular garbage. On the other end of the spectrum, there are those who still haven't learned that leaning out your window and making an obscene gesture at a state trooper as you speed by him is only feasible if you're making a 1970's movie and you're Sally Fields.

Spiritual fear is the fear of God that Proverbs says is the beginning of all wisdom. A sort of spiritual fear can also be seen in the face of a seasoned golfer on the 18th hole with rolling terrain and an unpredictable blustery wind. A focus on true spiritual fear would have us replacing our "No Fear" T-shirts with those that say, "Be afraid. Be very afraid."

Irrational fear tends to be more personalized and often very fascinating. Irrational fears are something I know quite a bit about because I have them in abundance. Unfortunately, because I don't want to communicate these fears to my children, I find myself confronting my fears on a regular basis and biting the proverbial bullet. My daughter is

afraid of the dark. I tried to explain to her how irrational this is, since darkness is merely the absence of light and nothing to be feared anymore than one would fear daylight. Being a 3 year old, she responded to this commentary by wailing into my ear non-stop until I reluctantly agreed to loan her my night-light.

Although I seem to have been virtually born with some fears or at least developed them so early they seem to have always been there, there is a fear which I acquired gradually: that of flying. The symptoms of aviophobia begin for me in the airport and develop into a condition where I am perpetually on the verge of going into cardiac arrest.

On my last flight, which was a delightful twenty-two hour hop from Japan to Los Angeles, I perspired so heavily I lost forty pounds and the plane became unbalanced. The flight attendant rectified this by piling the other

passenger's carry-on baggage on top of me as the journey progressed. I subsequently developed a fear of being crushed by luggage.

My fear of flying is subordinate only to my fear of rats. Although some people might characterize this as an irrational fear, I think it's actually more of an informed attitude than a fear. Rats are evil. Any animal that can flatten itself to slide under doors, squeeze through a hole the size of a quarter, leap vertically thirty-six inches off the ground, swim a mile against current, tread water for three days and which can ingest poison and become stronger from it, is evil. There is nothing redeeming about an animal which was responsible for the Black Death, killing twenty-five million people in just three years. Furthermore, they reproduce at an ungodly rate: one male and one female rat can pro-

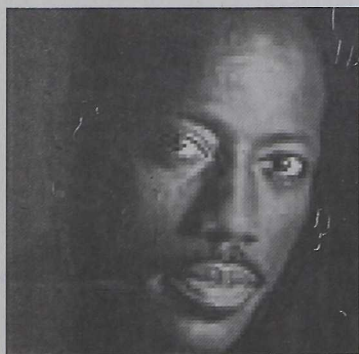
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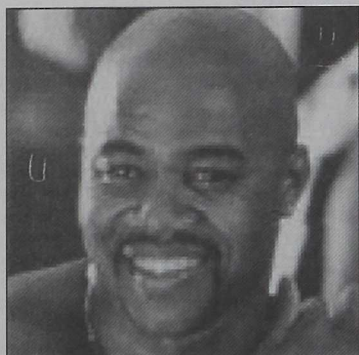
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Hidden treasures

This painting of Saint Michael slaying the dragon is located at the Protestant Chapel at Camp Lejeune. The painting is believed to be one of four remaining major works of 17th century Italian artist Giovanni Battista Salvi. It was donated to the Chapel and was recently discovered during renovations.



Wesley Snipes



Cuba Gooding Jr.



Will Smith

Smith, Snipes not first in Black Marine roles

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Show biz has an impact on how Americans perceive everything from baseball to the presidency and, as the Corps participates in the nationally-sanctioned, month-long observance of African-American History, it might be edifying to take a look at how Hollywood has regarded the Black Marine.

Certainly film and television producers have been somewhat limited in possible storylines since the Marine Corps was vocally opposed to manning its ranks with black men and women until 1942, but a racially-mixed Leathembeck presence on the screen has been somewhat evident over the last few decades.

In fact, there have recently been a few box-office hits with Black Marines among their cast of role players, and all have done very well as far as generating moviegoer interest.

Take the futuristic, action/adventure "Independence Day" for example. This Academy Award winner for best visual effects in 1998 included a young superstar, **Will Smith**, who played a Marine fighter pilot and fought against inter galactic alien forces, determined to annihilate the human race.

In 1992 **Cuba Gooding Jr.**, who later became a household name after legendary performances in many popular hits like "Jerry McGuire," "Boys in the Hood" and "Outbreak," played a small role as a Marine Corporal in **Rob Reiner's** moving courtroom drama, "A Few Good Men." Another famous black actor that might come to mind with recent hits such as "Murder at 1600," "Blade," "Passenger 57," "Rising Sun" and "Money Train," is the talented **Wesley Snipes** who dazzled audiences as a former Marine with a price on his head in the action-packed sequel to 1993's "The Fugitive" — "U.S. Marshals."

Keenan Ivory Wayans and brother **Damon Wayans** acted as Devil Dogs on their roads to stardom, with performances in the action thriller, "Most Wanted" and comedy, "Major Payne" respectively. These stars were certainly not the first respectable thespians to draw movie buffs to the ticket office. Hollywood has introduced roles such as these for decades.

Another skyline figure in the Black Marine

movie of the 1980s was **GySgt Emil Foley**, the ferocious drill instructor of Paramount's "An Officer and a Gentleman," played to cadence-calling perfection by **Lou Gossett, Jr.** Cited as an Oscar contender within days of the film's release, Gossett had attended San Diego's DI school, pushed himself through a rigorous personal conditioning program and most importantly, had convinced the director to make a substantial change to the character's appearance — the script had originally called for a White staff NCO.

The impact of Gossett's performance was viewed as generally favorable to the Marine Corps.

A cinema character whose tenor did not change appreciably from typewriter to screen was **Stan Shaw's** Lance Corporal Washington, the swaggering, sometime belligerent young tough in "The Boys of Company C." Unlike "An Officer and a Gentleman," the 1978 Columbia release did not receive official Defense Department support, partially because it portrayed Marines as "incompetent, illogical and out of control," according to **LtCol (ret) Pat Coulter**, then the Los Angeles-based public affairs officer tasked by the Commandant to maintain liaison with the entertainment industry. One positive message that may have reached some audiences, though, was the involvement of Washington from a self-serving loner in the forming stage of boot camp to a motivating guidon-bearer on graduation day and, finally, to a hero of sorts in Vietnam.

Film critic **Pauline Kael** felt Shaw's portrayal made him "... as strong a natural leader as **John Wayne**."

In the **Sidney Poitier** vehicle, "All the Young Men," racial issues were addressed head-on with Poitier in the role of a sergeant whose color-conscious charges render less than enthusiastic support.

Set in Korea, the story ends, predictably, with Poitier gaining some respect as his Marines discover unfriendly communists to be a more logical focal point for their misplaced anger.

Producer **Stanley Kramer's** "Home of the Brave," a 1949 United Artists release, starred **James Edwards** and, according to **Dr. Roger Manrell's International Encyclopedia of Film**,

"caught the prevailing contemporary feeling for tough, radical dramas based on real life situations." A tale of Marines in the Pacific, "Home of the Brave" was originally a Broadway play about anti-Semitism that had been converted into one of the early post-WWII films against anti-Black prejudice.

If Blacks were receiving big screen attention at war's end, however, it was only through some aggressive Defense Department lobbying in the early 1940s that they were afforded any meaningful cinematic exposure in the first place.

Writing in "Slow Fade to Black," a history of "the Negro in American film from 1940-1942," **Thomas Cripps** notes that "the Office of War Information assumed the role desired by organized Negroes: arbiter and censor of racial themes." The agency even issued a guidebook to the entertainment industry on "matters of racial content" and through columns in *Variety* and other vehicles, pointed out that the enemy was openly racist while "this country is a melting pot, a nation of many races" ... who have demonstrated that they can live together and progress.

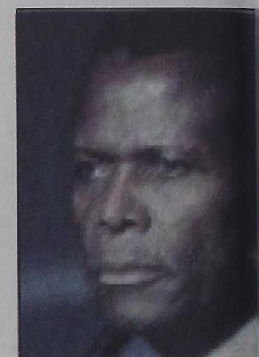
With the advent of television, series which carried a Marine Corps theme — such as "The Lieutenant" and the popular "Gomer Pyle, USMC" — predated the industry-wide push for greater Black representation, the Chief roles in those productions going to white actors. In the 80s CBS success, "Magnum P.I.," veteran Black actor **Roger Mosley** played a Vietnam-seasoned former Marine who owned and operated a helo-tour agency in the Hawaiian Islands.

These are just a few examples of how the entertainment industry has successfully documented the real life contributions of Black Marines throughout the years. It should be interesting to see how much more the directors of film and television continue to recognize the hidden talents of this "Majority Minority."

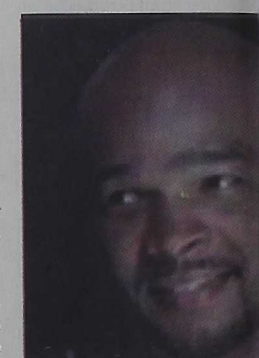
For great television which is true-to-life, check this month's special listings on LCTV-10. In honor of African-American History Month, the station is rebroadcasting the **MajGen Charles Bolden** segment of the much-praised Marine Corps diversity series, "Profiles in Leadership."



Louis Gossett Jr.



Sidney Poitier



Damon Wayans

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Colonel talks about history: long past act

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African-American History month marks the month to recognize many Black men and women that has made a change in the world, for an example, how many servicemembers really know why the military has a four-day weekend for **Martin Luther King Jr.** Well, according to one commanding officer, not enough. It is for this reason that **Col Les Stein**, Commanding Officer of Marine Corps Combat Service Support School, decided to give a speech to the Marines of MCCSSS. His speech, which he delivered less than a week before King's birthday, was geared toward the history and traditions behind holiday weekends, specifically King's, who Stein believes not a lot of people know

much about.

"I think that many of the young Marines — and Marines in general — do not know the role that **Martin Luther King Jr.** played in the history of this country," said Stein. The speech was a short one with an excerpt from the original speech that was given by Dr. King that is often called his "I Have a Dream" speech. Stein, who is of Hungarian descent, wanted to stress that the day off is not just a day to play around and take advantage of, but a day to remember someone who has died defending what he believed in. It has been a lifelong struggle for some people in this country. "I can remember growing up in high school and all the fighting that went on there," said Stein, a New Brunswick, N.J., native. "Cities were being torn down by hatred and violence and it seemed like things

from **Martin Luther King Jr.** were not. We had fights in our hallways, we were on the paths in front of my school." Stein recalled the times he was in high school when the police tried to shut down the school for a holiday and stop the violence.

The Marine Corps had a lot of violence in the late 1960s and early 1970s, the killing of King, according to Stein. "The Marine Corps and the members of the Corps have learned diversity and it is possible for people of different backgrounds to get along without problems arising."

Times have changed, according to Stein. People have slowly learned to tolerate and despite their differences. "The color of skin makes absolutely no difference."

Artist visits Onslow County

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As a young child, **Eric Robert McRay** dreamed of being the greatest artist in the world. Today he is as passionate as ever, striving to fulfill his vision of artistic success and perfection. McRay's acrylic paintings touch the soul, depicting such things as popular culture, religion, and the family through his own colorful and dynamically diverse style. He pulls you into his world with vivid hues and striking patterns. Experience for yourself the Triangle's most colorful artist.

McRay was formally trained at the Maryland Institute, College of Art, where he earned a four-year scholarship for his artistic talent. A native of Washington, D.C., he moved to North Carolina, where he continues to pursue his art career.

McRay is a resident member of Raleigh's prestigious Artspace. He was recently elected to Artspace's board, and as Vice-president of Artspace Artists Association.

Some of McRay's corporate collectors include Texas Gulf, Duke University Medical Center, Goodwill Industries, Western Wake Hospital and Glaxo-Wellcome, as well as many national and interna-



Eric Robert McRay displays his talent at the Council for the Arts, Bridge St. Jacksonville, N.C. Feb. 6-29.

tional private collections.

McRay will attend a reception in his honor Feb. 20 from 3-4:30 p.m. at

the Council for the Arts. Tickets are invited to attend. This event is the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

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by this time that among scholars the role of his own people in American history and in the history of other cultures was being either ignored or misrepresented. Woodson realized the need for special research into the neglected past of The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, founded in Chicago, Sept. 9, 1915, is the result of this conviction. In the same year appeared one of his most scholarly books, *The Education of the Negro Prior to 1861*.

In January the following year, Woodson began the publication of the scholarly *Journal of Negro History* which,

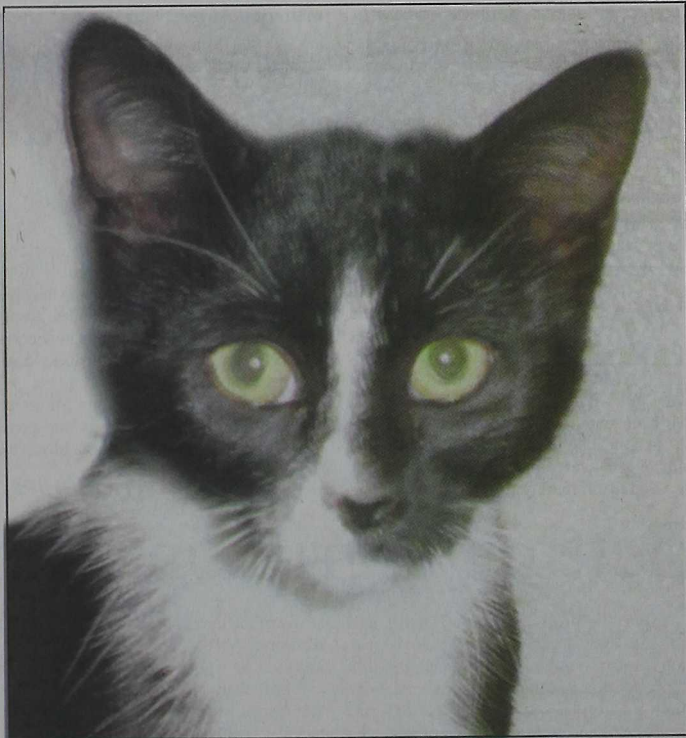
despite depressions, the loss of support from foundations and two World Wars, he never missed an issue.

A chronicle of Woodson's far-reaching activities must include the organization in 1920 of the Associated Publishers to make possible the publication of valuable books on the Negro not then acceptable to most publishers; the establishment of Negro History Week in 1926; the initial publication of the voice of the Association which has maintained continuous publication since 1937; the direction and subsidizing of research in Negro History by the Association; and the writing of numerous articles, monographs and

books on the Negro.

The Negro in Our History, now in its eleventh edition, has sold more than 100,000 copies. Woodson's most cherished work, a six volume edition, completed by the time of his death in 1950. Nevertheless, any encyclopedia of the Negro will have to rely heavily on the writings of Woodson, upon whom the other publications who he encouraged and inspired.

For his scholarly work and his high rank in historical scholarship and the world.



Wendy Herrick

Adopt a pet

This loving female cat along with many other cats and dogs is waiting for someone to give her a good home. Contact the Base Animal Shelter, on Camp Lejeune. For more information on how you can adopt, call 451-2695.

Tax center keeps you informed

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Tax Center Camp Lejeune

What is the Child Tax Credit?

The child tax credit is a credit that can reduce your tax. You may be able to take a credit on your tax return of up to \$500 for each of your qualifying children. The child tax credit is not to be confused with the credit for child and dependent care expenses.

Who is a qualifying child?

A qualifying child must be all of the following: Under age 17 at the end of 1999; A citizen or resident of the United States; Claimed as your dependent; Your son or daughter, stepson or stepdaughter, adopted child, grandchild or eligible foster child.

Adopted child: A child placed with you by an authorized placement agency for legal adoption is an adopted child even if the adoption is not final.

Grandchild: A grandchild is any descendant of your son, daughter or adopted child and includes great grandchild, great great grandchild, etc.

Eligible foster child: An eligible foster

child is any child you cared for as your own and who lived with you as a member of your household for the entire year.

How much is the credit?

The maximum credit you can claim is \$500 for each qualifying child. However, credits, such as the child tax credit, the adoption credit or the credit for child and dependent care expenses, are used to reduce your tax. If the tax on line 40 (form 1040) or line 25 (form 1040A) is zero, you cannot take the credit because there is no tax to reduce. If you have three or more qualifying children, you may be able to take the additional child tax credit.

How do I claim the credit?

To claim the child tax credit, you must file form 1040 or form 1040A. You must provide the name and identification number (usually the social security number) on your tax return for each qualifying child.

Simply bring in your W-2s, social security cards, and bank account number (for electronic filing/refund) to the Marines and Sailors of the Base Tax Center who will gladly assist you in completing all of the necessary forms.

Chapel Schedule



ROMAN CATHOLIC

PROTESTANT

Masses	8 a.m.
New River Chapel	9 a.m.
Mass provided from Chapel	8:45 a.m.
St. Xavier Chapel	8:30 and 11:30 a.m.
Masses (Monday-Friday)	
Hospital Chapel (Thursday only)	10:30 a.m.
New River Chapel	11:45 a.m.
St. Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m.
Masses	
St. Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
Masses	
Christmas/New Years	11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Masses	
St. Francis Chapel	4 p.m.
St. Francis Chapel	4 p.m.

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.
Reg	8 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.

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy	10:30 a.m.
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

JEWISH

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

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Study Tuesdays	7 p.m.
Services	
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RELATIONSHIPS from 1C

community, a headache for him as commander and a cut of women for political leadership.

Working together, the communities cleaned up Camp Lejeune by the early 1990s. Today Jacksonville and Onslow County enjoy the commercial success and benefits of this continued partnership.

The new site continues now into the 21st century with the Chamber's new look. Gone is the old red and blue logo of the 20th century.

The chamber has adopted a more contemporary design using the earthy hues of blue and green. This it hopes will graphically represent the chamber as its mission is a forward thinking organization for its membership. But graphic design alone does not make for organizational success. People do. And the Chamber is always challenged in that department. It's not for the lack of quality employees. Suzanne Sartelle, President of the Chamber, always seems to find the best people for demanding positions. Invariably, the links from Camp Lejeune stretch into the offices of the Chamber.

Sartelle has found some of the most capable and dedicated employees married to Marines. The

position Sartelle faces frequently is when her employees' Marine spouses require permanent change of station orders, so goes her employees. Despite the history with the Chamber, like the Marine Corps, will adapt to and overcome the challenge. And together each will thrive in the new century.

The Marine Corps has a direct impact on the quality of the nation's pool and quality of life available to Onslow County employees.

Although some individuals will say for a more diverse economy in Onslow County (and it's slowly getting there), the quality of work life employees have brings a new strong incentive to the businesses relocating here. (Bibb would argue, "It's the lifestyle, stupid.") One major employer moved his business from New York to here to be "closer to the beach." But this is leading to a future influx on economic development.

As tempting as that is, this column must come return to how it began — talking about the Chamber's 50th Annual Membership Dinner, at the American Legion, Feb. 18, 8 p.m. For information call 347-3143. See you there!

Former Marine Fred Charles owns a marketing firm in New York and is the past Chairman of the Greater Jacksonville Chapter — Chamber of Commerce.

FEAR from 1C

duce 15,000 descendants in a single year. In 1871, Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Make a better mousetrap and the world will beat a path to your door." In the year 2000, Laura Wolanski said, "Make a better world by beating mice with large wooden doors."

A characteristic of fears is that we tend to generalize them. A man who is afraid of spiders may become immobilized with fear at the sight of a multi-linear crack in the sidewalk because of the visual association with a spider's legs or web.

It is the generalization of fear that prompts me to officially call for a total boycott of the continent of Australia. Any country which flaunts the fact that it is home to a huge population of over-sized mutant rats that they try to pass off under the cute, euphemistic name of "kangaroos," deserves to be cut off from the rest of civilization completely.

The rat issue, along with the fact that Australians make weak beer and have an unnatural attraction to crocodiles, led me, approximately four minutes ago, to form the Coalition for the Excommunication of the Australian Continent from the World Community (CEACWC). I expect a dramatic response from my Australian friends, once they figure out what the word coalition means.

In closing, I would like to remind everyone who has watched the science-fiction movie "Dune," that "fear is the mind killer" — a fact which is substantially supported by this particularly brainless article about fear.

Laura Wolanski is a single mother of four who is working toward a degree to become a certified teacher.

Community Briefs

The Secret Scroll

The Secret Scroll will be preby the Interact Story Theater Spring, Md. Feb. 19 at a Southwest High School. This lively story is in the Chinese legend about known as the "Kitchen God." of this man, hanging on a said to bring peace and harmony to the home. In this present Emperor of China travels the land searching for the hat will bring peace to his. Along the way, he meets

many zany characters, until he finally finds his answer in the home of a simple man who understands the power of kindness. This uplifting story is performed by two actors, and can be enjoyed by the entire family. This performance is the third in the Theater Time Series that introduces children to the joys of live theater. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the Council for the Arts. For more information, call 455-9840.

Annual Travel Expo
The Information, Tickets and

Tours Office (ITT) and All Points Travel Camp Lejeune present the annual Travel Expo Feb. 26 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

Register to win a Bahamas vacation for two, round trip airfare for two, a gift certificate for Japan Travel and much more.

There will be more than 75 vendors on site to provide you with valuable travel information. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 451-3535.

Staff NCO Wives' Club

The Staff NCO Wives' Club, Camp Lejeune is planning to publish a cookbook to commemorate their 50th birthday in April. We are looking for your favorite recipes. You can contact Mary Pratt at 353-4824 or Vickie Debrito at 353-0661. You can also e-mail your recipes to: pratt@gibraltar.net. The Thrift Shop on Camp Lejeune is always looking for volunteers. If you would like to volunteer, please contact Tracy Sherrell at 451-5591 or 355-9248.

Teacher Job Fair



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9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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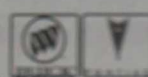
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HURRICANE (PG-13)

Based on a true story, **Denzel Washington** ("Glory," "Malcolm X," "Philadelphia") stars as Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, the middleweight boxer who was wrongly convicted for the murders of three white men in 1966. Spanning over 20 years, the film follows the innocent boxer's fight for justice that leads to his eventual exoneration.

Rubin Carter was jailed for 19 years after being convicted of a triple murder. In 1985, a federal judge overturned his conviction,

but his story remains one of racial injustice and racial intolerance to this day.

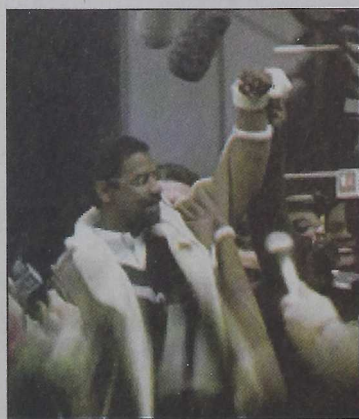
Director **Norman Jewison** ("In the Heat of the Night," "A Soldier's Story") divides his attention between Carter and the people who try to free him. **Deborah Kara Unger**, **John Hannah** and **Liev Schreiber** portray the Canadian activists who champion his cause and try to free him.

Jewison explored and researched the character of Carter — why there is no anger, no bitterness — the determination of the spirit and the power of mind, to overcome the circumstances, and made it the theme of this riveting and compelling movie. Carter once said: "Hate put me in prison, love is gonna bust me out."

Screenplay writers **Arny Bernstein** and **Dan Gordon** used two books as background for their screenplay. Carter's autobiography *The Sixteenth Round*, and *Lazarus and the Hurricane* by **Sam Chaiton** and **Terry Swinton**.

Bernstein became interested in the Carter story when he first heard **Bob Dylan's** lyrical song, Hurricane.

Denzel Washington's stirring and powerful performance, the portrayal of a man who fought his toughest bouts outside the ring, makes this complex but true story of Carter's life a truly uplifting and unforgettable experience. He has already won a Golden Globe Award for best actor for his performance and will surely be nominated for the prestigious Oscar, and most likely win.



Universal Pictures

Denzel Washington stars in the movie "Hurricane," which is based on a true story.

EYE OF THE BEHOLDER (R)

In this most seductive, surrealist thriller, an intelligence agent known only as "The Eye" becomes so taken by an enigmatic serial killer that he is unable to apprehend her.

Ewan McGregor ("Trainspotting," "The Phantom Menace") stars as a British

intelligence agent who is on a mission to shadow a murderous blackmailer. The agent is hunting down this beautiful and sexy serial killer using cutting-edge surveillance equipment to track her and becomes more and more fascinated by his target, and eventually becomes romantically obsessed with his prey.

Ashley Judd ("Double Jeopardy") plays Joanna, a dangerous woman cloaked in mystery. She portrays the seductive man-killer who's on the run, constantly changing her looks.

Co-starring in this messy and very confusing techno-thriller are **Patrick Bergin** as the blind tycoon, **Jason Priestley** as the blond pool-hall thug, and **Genevieve Bujold** as the psychologist who tries to explain what Joanna is all about. **K. D. Lang**, who is quite good as the on-line link between "The Eye" and British Intelligence, can also be heard on the soundtrack.

Cinematographer **Guy Dufaux** gives the movie vibrant visual scenery in locations such as New York, Chicago and San Francisco, to name a few.

Director **Stephan Elliott** ("The Adventures of Priscilla," "Queen of the Desert"), also wrote the screenplay, adapted from the novel by **Marc Behm**. He conspired with costume designer **Lizzy Gardiner** and asked Italian designer **Valentino** to provide the wardrobe for Judd. Selected were approximately 50 garments on loan, worth more than \$100,000, mostly from the 1960s and 1970s collections.

"Eye of the Beholder" is not your run-of-the-mill slasher movie.

Base Theatre

Camp Lejeune

Friday
Bicentennial Man PG 7 p.m.
Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo R 4:45 p.m.

Saturday
Bicentennial Man PG 2 p.m.
The World Is Not Enough PG-13 7 p.m.
Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo R 4:45 p.m.

Sunday
Bicentennial Man PG 2 p.m.
Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo R 7 p.m.

Monday
The World Is Not Enough PG-13 7 p.m.

Tuesday
Sleepy Hollow R 7 p.m.

New River*

Friday
The World Is Not Enough PG-13 7 p.m.
Sleepy Hollow R 4:45 p.m.

Saturday
The World Is Not Enough PG-13 7 p.m.
Sleepy Hollow R 4:45 p.m.

Sunday
The World Is Not Enough PG-13 3 p.m.
Sleepy Hollow R 6 p.m.

Monday
Bicentennial Man PG 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo R 7 p.m.

*No shows Tuesday or Thursday
No admission fee

'Camp Lejeune Today' keeps you updated

Juli West
GLOBE contributor

"Camp Lejeune Today" — Watch this news show to keep up with all of the week's happenings here on base. "Camp Lejeune Today" is brought to you by the Consolidated Public Affairs Office here on Lejeune, and is shown every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at noon and 5:30 p.m.

This show brings you stories that concern Marines, Sailors and their family members stationed here. This week the show

will help Marines understand why filling out their Census forms correctly is so important. Also, we'll bring you up to date on renovations going on at the Protestant Chapel and the rifle ranges at Stone Bay. "Camp Lejeune Today," your source for news on Lejeune!

"Camp Lejeune After Hours" — Meant to inform and entertain, this show goes behind the scenes of Camp Lejeune. Tune in this week as the show's hosts, **Yolanda Mayo** and **Regina Delgado**, share an interview with the Sergeant Major of the Ma-

rine Corps, **Sgt Maj Alford L. McMichael**. They also talk with Marines of the Montford Point Marines Association and bring us the Semper Fit tip of the week from French Creek.

This week's musical guest is **Mitchel Johnson**. The show airs Monday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 12:30 p.m.

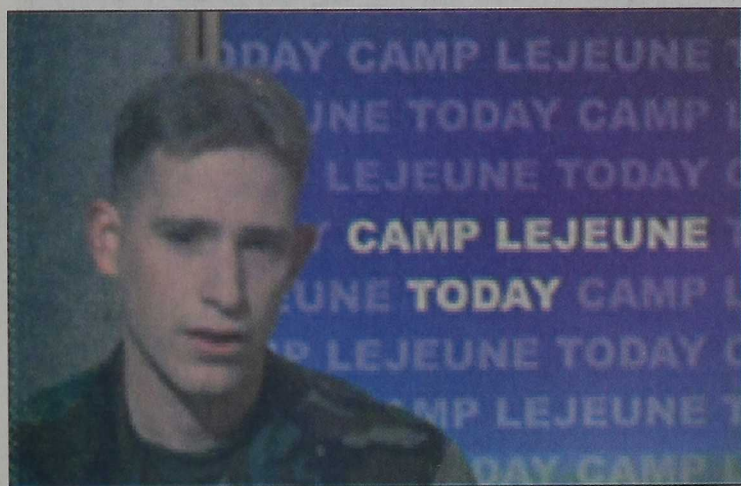
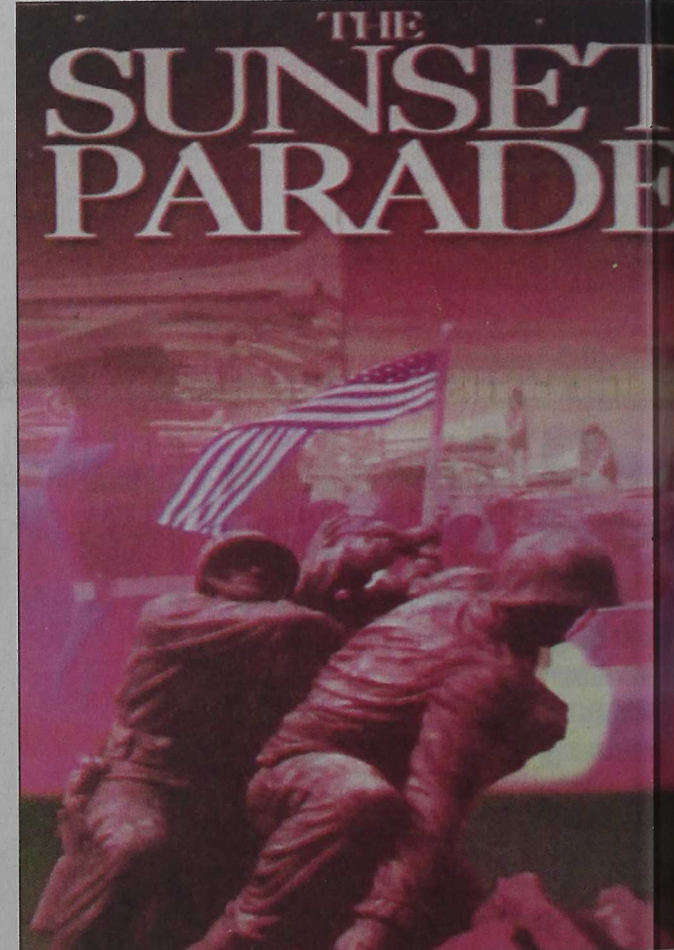
"Semper Fit USMC Workout" — As Marines, keeping fit is an important part of who we are. To help us with this, **Terry Hort**, the Semper Fit Coordinator aboard Lejeune, combines with her fitness team to bring us aerobic-style exercises every Monday, Thursday and Friday at 11 a.m.

"The Sunset Parade" — On Nov. 10, 1954 a bronze monument was unveiled at the Arlington National Cemetery depicting the flag raising on Mount Suribachi. Iwo Jima, the Marine Corps War Memorial was dedicated "in honor and in the memory of these Marines who have given their lives since Nov. 10, 1975."

Since September 1956 the Marines from the "Oldest Post of the Corps" — Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C. — have hosted, at this site, an elaborate military celebration during the summer months known as "The Sunset Parade."

Featuring performances by the United States Marine Drum and Bugle Corps and the precision rifle handling of the Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon, this parade stands as a lasting tribute to those for whom "uncommon valor was a common virtue."

You can watch "The Sunset Parade" every Friday at 10 a.m. on LCTV-10.



Courtesy photo

Cpl Matthew S. Bates with the Consolidated Public Affairs Office is an anchor for Camp Lejeune Today that airs three times a week on LCTV-10.

New Bern Civic Theatre presents musical comedy

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New Bern Civic Theatre

New Bern Civic Theatre will present its first show of the new season, "Plain and Fancy," a musical comedy. The comedy is based on a book written by **Joseph Stein** and **Will Glickman**, music is by **Albert Hague** and lyrics are by **Arnold B. Horwitt**. Stein is also known for writing "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Zorba."

Dan King wishes to see the farm he inherited from his grandfather before he sells it. It is located in the small town of Bird-in-Hand in Lancaster county in Amish Pennsylvania. Papa Yoder wants to buy this farm for his daughter, Katie, who is married to Ezra Reber. Papa has arranged the marriage and approved of Ezra — a good man and a good farmer. But Katie doesn't love Ezra,

she loves Peter, Ezra's brother. Papa won't allow Katie to even see Peter. He would never pick Peter for his Katie. Peter is a troublemaker, a man who fights.

Dan, a New York reporter, and his sophisticated girlfriend, Ruth Winters, find themselves in a land of quaint customs, stern morals and Pennsylvania Dutch English. The plain Amish don't know what to make of the fancy New Yorkers. During their visit to Bird-in-Hand, Dan and Ruth witness a barn burning, a barn raising, a shunning and the right wedding.

The musical numbers are moving and beautiful. The show opens with a lively

"You can't miss it." Other numbers include "Plenty of Pennsylvania," "Young and Foolish," "It Wonders Me," "Plain We Live," "It's a Hellava Way to Run a Love Affair," "City Mouse, Country Mouse," "How Do You Raise a Barn," and "I'll Show Him."

Performances will be held Feb. 18-19, 24-26 and March 2-4 at 8 p.m. and matinee Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$14 in advance and \$16 at the door. They are available in the Athens Cafe bldg, 412 Pollock Street, New Bern, N.C. Ticket hours are Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The box office opens at 6 p.m. for evening performances and at 12:30 p.m. for the matinee. For more information or reservations, call (252) 633-0567.

Camp Lejeune Command Cable

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9:30 a.m. Music Videos
10 a.m. The Crucible
11 a.m. Semper Fit
Noon Camp Lejeune Today
12:30 p.m. Camp Lejeune After Hours
1:30 p.m. Interviews
2:30 p.m. Music Videos
3 p.m. Profiles of Leadership
5 p.m. Navy/Marine Corps News
5:30 p.m. Camp Lejeune Today

Monday

9:30 a.m. Music Videos
10 a.m. Fierce Pride
11 a.m. Semper Fit
Noon Camp Lejeune Today
12:30 p.m. Navy/Marine Corps News
1:30 p.m. Interviews
2:30 p.m. Music Videos
3 p.m. Profiles of Leadership
5 p.m. Camp Lejeune After Hours
5:30 p.m. Camp Lejeune Today

Tuesday

9:30 a.m. Razor Sharp
10 a.m. The Crucible
11 a.m. Semper Fit
Noon Mange' Lejeune
12:30 p.m. Camp Lejeune After Hours
2:30 p.m. Razor Sharp
3 p.m. Profiles of Leadership
5:30 p.m. Navy/Marine Corps News

Wednesday

9:30 a.m. Forged w/Spirit and Pride
10 a.m. Fierce Pride
11 a.m. Semper Fit
Noon Camp Lejeune Today
12:30 p.m. Navy/Marine Corps News
1:30 p.m. Interviews
2:30 p.m. Music Videos
3 p.m. Profiles of Leadership
5 p.m. Camp Lejeune After Hours
5:30 p.m. Camp Lejeune Today

Thursday

9:30 a.m. Consumer Health
10 a.m. The Crucible
11 a.m. Semper Fit
Noon Pendleton Journal
12:30 p.m. Camp Lejeune After Hours
2:30 p.m. Razor Sharp
3 p.m. Profiles of Leadership
5:30 p.m. Navy/Marine Corps News

SCHOOL from1B

requirements of professions and industries which will help them prepare for the workforce of the 21st century.

"We wanted to have the children come to our place of work and see what we do every day but we had very little notice to prepare for it. The command put their heads together and scrambled around a little bit, but we got it done. We just hope the kids had a good time," said CDR James Vinson, 8th Marine Regiment Chaplain.

When the 57 children from Queen's Creek arrived, they were divided into squads, and provided squad leaders to lead them through the static displays, Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer (ISMT), and the Regiment's dining facility for "chow."

The squads had many stations to visit, to include looking through the sights of weapons distinctive to the regiment and learning the purpose of Mission Oriented Protective Posture (MOPP) gear.

"The children see our Marines in their school every Tuesday for the reading program but they didn't have any idea about what we do on a daily basis. This gave us the opportunity to bring the children in the reading program to us, show them some of the things we work with, eat our food and essentially see what it is like to be a Marine," said 1st Sgt. John J. Kerper, 8th Marine Regiment first sergeant.

When the children were concluding their visit, Col James W. Davis, 8th Marine Regiment commanding officer gave them a farewell speech.

The Marines of the regiment handed out posters, coins and stickers for the students to take home with them to commemorate their visit.

"The thing that made it worthwhile for me was when the children asked the Marines to sign their posters and I signed their squad cards. That's when I saw how very excited they were and what an impact we really have in their lives," said Kerper.

HAZARD from1B

According to Swansboro, N.C., native, David R. Short of the Environmental Company Inc., if an item, such as a can of paint, is emptied, the user returns the empty container to the facility to be crushed and disposed of in accordance with environmental regulations.

If the product is not used up, it is returned to the shelf and issued to the next Marine, until the product is gone.

"It saves a lot of money," explained Short, "and that's what's hard to qualify - just how much money we save, because we never have to spend it to dispose of it. We can tell you that they saved \$20,000 plus, just on things they didn't have to order last year that they had to order the year before."

"It's a good system to save money for the Marine Corps."

LCpl Christina L. Heidbrink
Hazardous Materials Section
Headquarters and Service Bn

The HSMS tracks the use of the product from purchase to disposal, and the contractor only purchases what the unit uses, avoiding overspending by preventing overstocking of perishable items.

"Any opportunity we get, we try to buy 'real time,' in other words, not get into a lot of bulk and storage," said Bowman.

Bowman said the goal of the program is to eventually bring other sites on line in the future at 2d Marine Division, the Naval Hospital,

Marine Corps Base and Marine Corps Community Services.

For more information about the HSMS system or how it can work for a unit, contact Ron Bowman by calling 451-5007.

IMPACT from1B

completely rebuilt no later than June 2000.

A floating dock and pier will accompany a new boat-house with a professionally stocked marine supply store.

A convenience store overhaul will double the size of the current facility by December 2000 at Midway Park.

The Paradise Point Golf Course will open its new clubhouse around August 2000.

Golfers and their guests will enjoy a full-service clubhouse with expanded meeting rooms. There will also be expanded food service areas, an enhanced pro shop, and a larger cart storage area.

Overall, across merchandise categories, shopping at

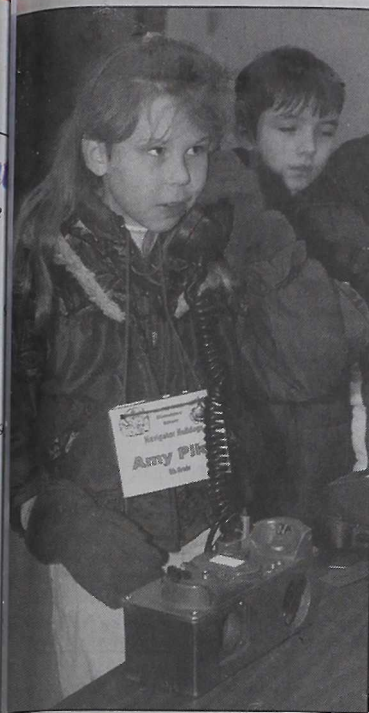
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The year 2000 will be remembered as the year the "bar was raised for quality of life" aboard Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

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The Marine Corps strives ever harder to achieve a higher quality of life for all in its community.



LCpl Melissa R. Watts

5th Grade, Queen's Creek Elementary with the 8th Marines supply of TA-312s to Shadow Day.

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has to find ways to overcome obstacles at seven stations. The team is given one minute to attack of the obstacle and 10 minutes to get

if the main reasons we have begun training this build team cohesion. It's an extremely important that will help us with the reaction course. Obstacles have red painted areas and water be- member touches the red, he has to stop for one

members touch the bottom of the water holes, so penalized the one-minute. The total number completed will be calculated for their score. Time is only taken into consideration in the case

nt set up" is an event where Sailors are given a

packed tent and have to set it up as fast as possible with camouflage covering. The scores are based on their time.

The biggest event is the 8-mile hike endurance course. This is the large part of the competition and provides the chance for many to catch up in the point standings. The 2d Medical Battalion shattered the course record last year by more than three minutes.

"The endurance course is where I think we'll domi-

nate. We have experienced Corpsmen on our team who are extremely proficient at what they do. We also have two veterans who competed last year who know what the judges look for and what we could have done different last time," said Schiowitz.

"All we're working on is getting to know one another's strengths and weaknesses."

Petty Officer 2nd Class Paul B. Schiowitz,
hospital corpsman and legal clerk,
2d Medical Bn

get us on the ISMT (Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer) so we can work with the pistol. Our team is in phenomenal shape.

All we're working on is getting to know one another's strengths and weaknesses. We are definitely going in there to win," said Schiowitz. According to Need, the Sailors of 2d Medical Battalion have the desire, the medical skills, and the training to take them to the top.

"They are definitely an example of our battalion's finest. They're all good representatives to be competing for us."

The Corpsmen representing 2d Medical Battalion for this year's Corpsman Cup event include: HM2 Schiowitz, Team Captain Petty Officer 2nd Class Shawnreno Ricks, Petty Officer 3rd Class Rubens Dacosta, Hospitalman Patrick Ebili, Hospitalman Jason Richards and Hospitalman Timothy Beaulieu.

The dates of the Corpsman cup have not yet been announced.

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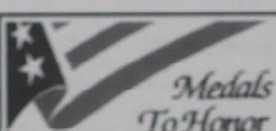
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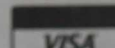
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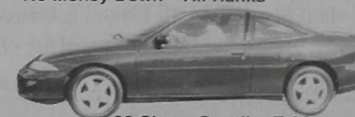
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Navy corpsman has hopes and dreams of a trip to Sydney/2D

Dynamite in a small package

Lejeune's Magat destroys opponents

Mike Boaz
GLOBE contributor

Jud Magat almost seems like a split personality sometimes.

He looks like a little guy. He's about 5-foot-5 and wrestles at 119 pounds on the Lejeune High School wrestling team. So, he's not exactly a giant.

Yet, he doesn't act much like a little guy.

He simply overpowers his opponents. In fact, his strength has been a major factor in cruising to a 22-1 record this season, despite suffering from a pulled ligament in his left arm that had him wrestling basically one-armed for a while.

"I am just stronger than most of the guys I wrestle," said Magat before practice earlier this week. "I like to muscle them around. I like to roll them all over the mat."

Need further proof?

Well, as a member of the Devilpups' football team, he played noseguard. That's right. A 5'5", 120-pound nose guard. He was good enough to be named Coastal Plains 1A All-Conference.

"I'll tell you what," said veteran Lejeune wrestling and football coach Tom Childs, "he caused more havoc

in there than most of my big guys. He was something."

You could see in Jud's eyes that he liked playing on the line against the big guys.

"I like being right across from the really big guys because they couldn't get to me," he said. "They'd be looking for me to block and I'd already be behind them. I liked getting the best of them."

That attitude — super-aggressiveness combined with a big heart and plenty of physical ability — is probably what has allowed Magat to become a standout wrestler in such a short period of time.

Most championship wrestlers are created over a lifetime. They start out as toddlers and then slowly build up their techniques and knowledge of a very difficult sport to learn.

But Magat didn't start wrestling until he arrived at Lejeune as a freshman with his stepfather, SSgt Kip Ambler, II Marine Expeditionary Force and his mother, Tess.

"Coach Childs talked me into coming out because he thought I had some potential," said Magat, who just

earned his second straight conference championship last week and has been ranked as high as fourth state-wide in his weightclass. "It was just something I liked right away."

Childs said Magat was competitive on the mat right away.

"He could have been better when he was a freshman but he had to lose that attitude," said Childs, who runs his program with a strong dose of Marine discipline. "Now he's come a long way. He really is doing very well."

Very well, indeed. A year ago, Magat finished second in the Regional and sixth at the 1A/2A State finals. He knew that he had a chance to do even better a year ago as a junior. He almost didn't get his chance.

His father was scheduled to be transferred to Hawaii.

"We talked it over and I told him I really wanted to finish this wrestling season and especially the State championships," said Magat. "And he just supported me from the very beginning. He just

said, 'We won't move until you are done, let's set a date.' He's been behind me all the way."

So far, the trip has been worth it. Magat has improved from the first match and can't wait until the state championship tournament.

"I don't know if I will win or not, I am just taking this one step at a time," said Magat, who wishes he could graduate from Lejeune and have another year on his two teams. "All I can do is give it my best and not leave anything out."

"This is like my senior year here because I know I am leaving. That's tough. I want to go out a winner and winning the state championship would be like a dream."

His strongest attributes would be something one would associate with the son of a career Marine — heart and attitude.

"It's heart that wins you the tough matches, the ones where you have to dig really deep down in that final period," said Magat. "When you are both dog tired and can't go anymore. The wrestler who has the biggest heart will win that match. I want that to be me."

Of course, technique, quickness and strength play an important role

there, too.

"Coach Childs has worked so hard with me to develop my moves," said Magat, who owns the fastest pin on the Devilpups' team this season when he stuck an opponent in only 10 seconds. "He has always worked with me whenever I needed help. He has pretty much taught me everything I know."

"I owe him so much. He really helped me find this sport and it has meant so much for me. It has kept me out of trouble and led me to this point."

He's also passing that knowledge along.

"I have a 4-year-old brother, Quinn, and I am already teaching him how to wrestle," said Jud. "He's going to be pretty good. I want him to start early like I wish I would have."

Down the road, Magat hasn't made up his mind about things like college and a profession.

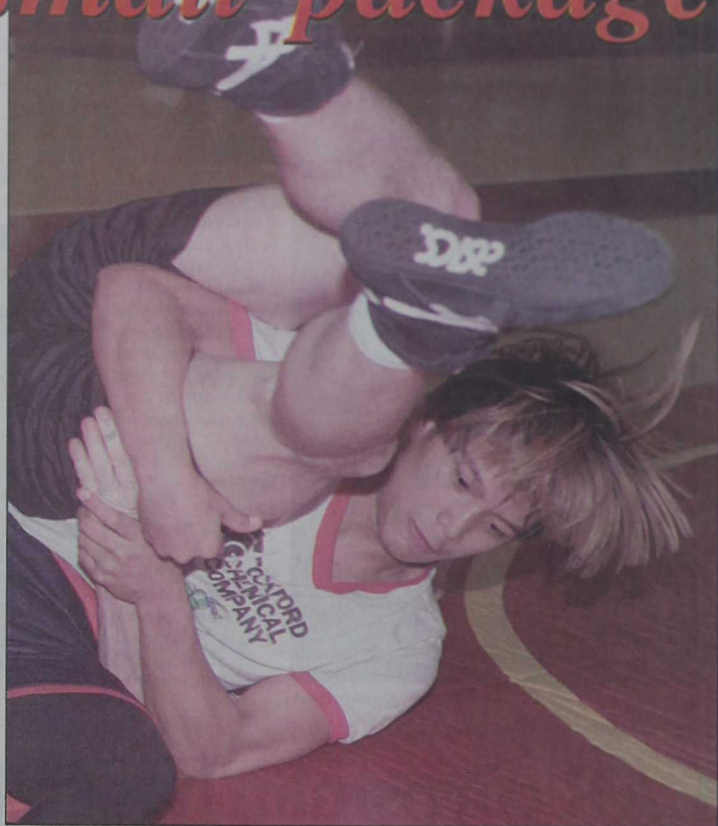
"I would love to go to the Air Force Academy," he said. "I have to get my grades and SATs in line. But that's my goal."

"Right now, I just want to concentrate on the wrestling championships and do my best. That's all anyone can do — their very best."



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Jud Magat



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Jud Magat, of Lejeune High School, makes a move to take control of the match.



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Jud Magat, left, escapes from an opponent's grasp during a recent competition.

MTU shooting team prepares for Division Matches

Cpl Brannen Parrish
Stone Bay Public Affairs Detachment

The Marine Corps Base Marksmanship Training Unit's shooting team has a goal on which all the Marines are focused — winning the Spring 2000 Camp Lejeune Intramural Rifle and Pistol Competition.

The team has taken every opportunity to improve its marksmanship skills. They began preparing for the competition last October, shortly after the 1999 Fall Intramurals.

Depending on whether or not it's a firing week, the Marines have spent three or more hours per week practicing.

Recent construction projects, ongoing since mid-December, have given the Marines the opportunity to tweak their shooting positions.

"We haven't been able to fire because the ranges were all being repaired, but we have been snapping in and dry firing," said LCpl Stacey S. Poole, coach, Marine Corps Base, MTU, and a Vidalia, Ga., native.

"We want to win," said LCpl Brian Harrison, coach, Marine Corps Base MTU.

The Marines from the MTU who fire with the most consistency dur-

ing practice and individual competitions of the Camp Lejeune Intramurals will be selected to shoot on the team during the Intramurals.

"It's all based on consistency," said Harrison. "We don't want someone who shoots well in practice but can't perform when the pressure is on."

Last October, Marines from Marine Aircraft Group-29, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing were invited to Stone Bay to compete for the Base Commanding General's Cup. They finished first in the competition and the trophy has been stored in the MAG-29 Headquarters at Marine Corps Air Station New River since then.

According to Harrison, who is from Ann Arbor, Mich., the Base team is adamant about obtaining the trophy and bringing it to Stone Bay.

"We work out here, to have someone come into our house and spank us, just isn't right," said Harrison.

According to Harrison the Intramurals will be more competitive due to changes to the Intramurals.

Like the Intramurals competition last October, Marines will go through classes and fire the qualification course to fulfill their yearly training

requirement. To increase the level of competition among Marines and better prepare them for the Division Matches, the competition portion has changed from the standard known distance course to the course fired

during the Division Matches. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be given to Marines who shoot best in each course of fire.

The top three teams will receive trophies regardless of unit. The num-

ber of awards has increased from 27 to 63.

"The level of competition is going to increase from last year," said Harrison. "It's going to be Marine against Marine."



Cpl Brannen Parrish

Left to right, LCpls Stacey S. Poole, Eric T. Moody, Dayton, Tenn.; Rakese G. Hammonds of Florence, S.C.; and Brian Harrison of the Base Marksmanship Training Unit practice dry firing wearing their shooting vests. The Marines will represent the Marine Corps Base MTU in the Spring 2000 Camp Lejeune Intramurals.

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Final playoff positions determined

Cheyenne Futrell
Globe Sports Editor

As the 1999-2000 Intramural Basketball season winds down there are still teams jockeying for positions in the upcoming playoffs. Both the 8th Motor Transport Bn and II Marine Expeditionary Force are fighting for those all important second and third seeds within the Knick's Division.

Tuesday's night's contest at the Area 5 gym paired a hungry II MEF against a fiery 6th Marine Division.

It took a full 10 minutes for II MEF to get into the game but after that, it

was a team domination of a determined but undermanned 6th Marines with II MEF winning 90-66.

As the teams warmed up, II MEF was heavily manned with a deep bench as the 6th Marines fielded eight players. This would play into the final outcome in this match-up.

The game was started by the 6th dominating the offensive and defensive boards playing with calm and looking to beat the man to man defense offered by MEF. They had great success in the first ten minutes of the contest with this but at after that things changed.

MEF struggled to find a rhythm or offensive set-up, missing set shots and unable to block out beneath the boards. Player-coach GySgt Eric Gaylord stepped in and stepped up. After his wisely called timeout, Gaylord entered the contest calming his young players down and using his court knowledge to have them run their offense.

Shortly after this, MEF tied the score and began to slowly pull away from a talented 6th Marines team. The II MEF offense began to come alive with LCpl Allan Rush leading the team effort with 25 points followed by

Gaylord's 12 points.

As the teams headed toward the half, 6th Marines went cold for the floor unable to connect on a shot until the 3:30 mark allowing MEF to build a solid 42-31 lead to end the half.

The second half started as the first half ended, II MEF lighting it up from all corners of the court. The bench came alive as everyone produced points and increased the defensive pressure on the 6th. During this intense start, MEF was almost perfect in handling the ball and finding the open man on each possession.

The 6th Marines definitely came to play but found themselves overmanned and without an answer for the man to man defense that had earlier been easy to beat. Any offensive push that was attempted was answered by either a 3-pointer or outstanding defensive play from II



Sgt Damien Hardy going hard to the basket for two of his game high twenty-five.

MEF's LCpl Kevin Hayes and Gaylord, both with multiple blocked shots.

The quick tempo of the second half was definitely in favor of MEF sharpshooters as the 6th was never allowed to close within 13 points. 6th MAR scoring was led by Sgt Damien Hardy with 25 points followed by Cpl Thomas Engler with 11 points.

As II MEF completed its regular season with a 90-66 win over the 6th Marines, it ensured them a third place finish in a tough Knick's Division. The Intramural playoffs will be played at Goettge Memorial Field House on Feb. 22 at 6 p.m.



Cheyenne Futrell

II MEF and 6th Marines tipping it off.



Cheyenne Futrell

LCpl Rasheed McCullers drives for two.

LAR corpsman has sights set on Sydney

Cpl Edward S. Harcher
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Second Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn has a long history of striving for excellence. From the deserts of Kuwait to the neighborhoods of flooded North Carolina, the unit is on track with its mission.

Now, the battalion has one of its own with a personal goal of competing in the 2000 Summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia. Petty Officer 2nd Class Maury Vanderpool, who grew up in Daytona Beach, Fla., has been a member of the All-Navy Wrestling team since joining in 1987. He has claimed honors at the All-Services Wrestling Tournament several times, and dominated his

weight class with a 210-18 record.

Only one goal has escaped his grasp, representing his country in the Olympics.

"I was an alternate for the 92 Games," he said. "I won the Armed Forces Tournament, and the Southern Region of the Olympic trials, but I lost out on the mini-tournament between the champs from all the regionals."

That loss, to Rodney Smith, winner of the bronze medal in those Olympic games, came in a 0-0 double overtime tie. The decision was made by weighing the grapplers, with the lightest wrestler winning the match. Vanderpool lost by three ounces.

"Wrestling is an individual sport," Vanderpool said. "But I have to thank LAR for the support they have given me to give one more shot at accomplishing this goal."

One final shot, that is, since Vanderpool plans on retiring his wrestling gear this year to focus more on his goal of a 20-year Navy career.

His Naval uniform is scheduled for retirement in 2007.

"The first year I sat out from wrestling, I was going to get out," the 12-year veteran said. "Then I looked at it again and decided to stay. I plan

to complete my master's degree and concentrate on teaching and coaching."

At 37, Vanderpool has not forgotten how a mentor helped him find his passion for wrestling with support from his family.

"In the 10th grade, my assistant football coach asked a few of us to try out for the wrestling team," Vanderpool explained. "My parents did not want me to, so I had to sneak out for practices. Once I made the team, by qualifying for a tournament, the coach had a meeting with my parents. They agreed, and have been supporting my wrestling ever since."

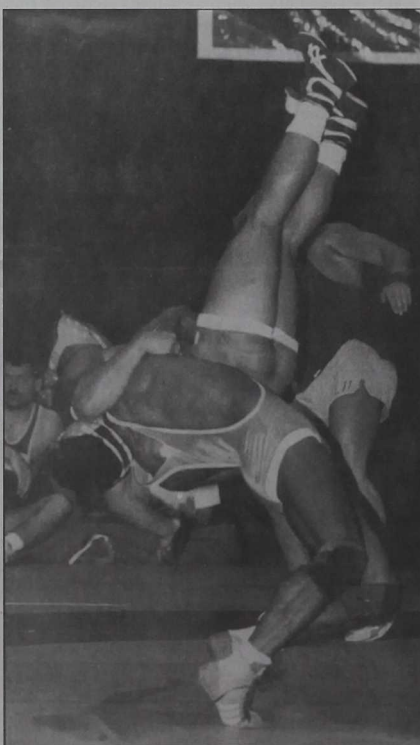
Their support has led him to six All-American honors in two collegiate athletic associations, qualification for the Pan American Games and selection for the Bahamian Olympic Wrestling Team.

An injury kept him from competing in the Pan American games, though, and training requirements preempted his participation on the Bahamian team.

He has also found support and motivation from working with Marines, on and off the mat.

"I have competed against the Army and Marine teams in a lot of tournaments and at the gym," he said.

"It is very motivating to compete against them." With their continued support, and that of 2d LAR and the



Courtesy Photo

Petty Officer 2nd Class Maury Vanderpool slams down his opponent in the All-Navy Tournament '93

Navy, Vanderpool hopes to round out his career by bringing home some precious metal from Sydney.

He then plans to continue helping the next generation of athletes set their goals. "Since I got here in '92, I have worked a lot with youth sports; soccer, basketball and softball," he said.

"I recommend the kids get out there to be motivated and to keep them off the streets. The youth programs here are terrific." He encourages all fellow Marines and Sailors to do the same.



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Petty Officer 2nd Class Maury Vanderpool at the All-Armed Forces Tournament '93.

Former Army sergeant now represents Corps

Cpl John Sayas
Globe contributor

QUANTICO, Va. — The U.S. Army motto "Be all you can be" wasn't enough for one Nashville, Tenn. native wrestler who joined the few, the proud one year ago to be part of the All-Marine Wrestling Team. LCpl Kenneth Owens, Motor Transportation, Headquarters and Service Bn, started wrestling in junior high school and continued through his high school years. He then joined the Army and wrestled for six out of his eight years of enlistment.

"We'd seen him at every competition we had and he beat us every time," said Capt Dan Hicks, assistant coach on the All-Marine Team, who

describes Owens as being a great asset to the team. "He's a hard worker, never complains, and does everything anyone asks him to do."

Owens competed in several meets while he was in the Army, including international competitions, the U.S. Open, and the 1996 Olympic tryouts. He placed fourth overall in his weight class during the tryouts. He is currently rated as number one in his weight class and he plans to be part of the 2000 Olympic trials.

Wrestling in the 85 kg (187 lbs.) weight class, Owens has competed in Russia, Sweden, and Finland (where he finished fourth). His most recent accomplishment was a first-place finish at the Phoenix, Ariz., Sunkist Open in October.

His accomplishments have had a huge impact on the team. Owens stepped in as a starter, something that doesn't happen very often according to Hicks.

One bit of advice Owens offers to aspiring wrestlers is to keep pushing. Discipline is the key factor in his training and his life.

"You have to be persistent," Owens said. "Don't give up... It's only a matter of time before you can get where you want to be."

Regular workouts are scheduled for Owens and his teammates to keep them in shape and ready for competition. Working on wrestling techniques is part of the training, but weightlifting and good cardiovascular workouts are just as important to

the routine.

Winning a match requires a wrestler to pin an opponent or win by points. Points are awarded for various combinations of moves throughout a match. One of Owens' best moves is the reverse lift. It sounds simple, but it's a move most wrestlers don't use because it requires a wrestler to lift his opponent off the mat. It does, however, score a lot of points if wrestlers can complete the move.

"He has probably the best reverse lifts in America," claims Hicks. His ability to use a European style gives him an advantage over a lot of wrestlers. He has also beaten some international stars which makes him that much better, said Hicks. "We're happy to have him."

2000 Intramural Basketball Standings



Spurs Division

1. HqSptBn A	13-0
2. 2/10	11-2
3. HqBn2dMarDiv	10-2
4. 3/10	9-3
5. 2d LSB	7-6
6. 2d CEB	7-6
7. MCCSSS	7-6
8. 2d MAINT (E)	6-7
9. HqSvcBn	5-8
10. Navy Docs	4-8
11. 2/2	4-8
12. SOI	4-9
13. HqBn Trk Co	1-12
14. CBIRF	1-12

Knicks Division

1. 2d Sup C
2. 8th MTBn
3. II MEF B
4. 8th MAR
5. Hq SPT B
6. 2d Med B
7. 2d Tank
8. 2d Sup B
9. 2d Sup A
10. Navy PSD
11. 2d Med A
12. 5/10
13. Ammo Co
14. 6th Mar
15. 2d LAR

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Feb. 20	7 p.m.	Wilmington Reds
Feb. 27	7 p.m.	Port City
March 5	6 p.m.	Walden's Gym
March 12	7 p.m.	Wilmington Hurricanes
March 19	7 p.m.	Grand Sharks
March 26	TBA	PLAYOFFS
April 2	TBA	CHAMPIONSHIP

Women's Varsity Softball Player Meeting

Meeting will be held on
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2000 INTRAMURAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

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Over 30 Basketball League

10 a.m. Monday at the Goettge Memorial Field House

Match Play Golf League

Noon on April 3 at Paradise Point Golf Course

Soccer

10 a.m. on May 1 in the Goettge Memorial Field House

Basketball

10 a.m. on June 12 in the Goettge Memorial Field House

Recreational Adult Women's Summer Softball League

Noon on June 19 in the Goettge Memorial Field House

Men's & Women's Summer Softball League

10 a.m. on July 10 in the Goettge Memorial Field House

Flag Football

1 p.m. on July 10 in the Goettge Memorial Field House

8-Man Tackle Football

10 a.m. on July 10 in the Goettge Memorial Field House

Skeet

Noon on July 21 at McIntyre Skeet Range

Bowling

Noon on Sept. 6 at Bonnyman Bowling Center

Basketball

10 a.m. on Sept. 11 in the Goettge Memorial Field House

Grand Prix Series Events for 2000

Fire & Ice Biathlon
Saturday

European Cross Country 10K
March 11

Lejeune Marathon
April 8

Armed Forces Day 5K
May 13

Semper Fi Triathlon
June 3

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July 8

Wet & Wild Biathlon
July 8

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Sept. 9

Marine Corps Half Marathon
Oct. 7

Beirut Memorial 10K
Oct. 21

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Nov. 18

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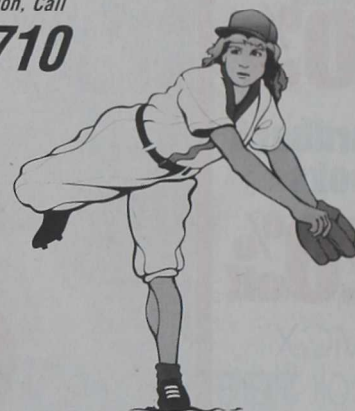
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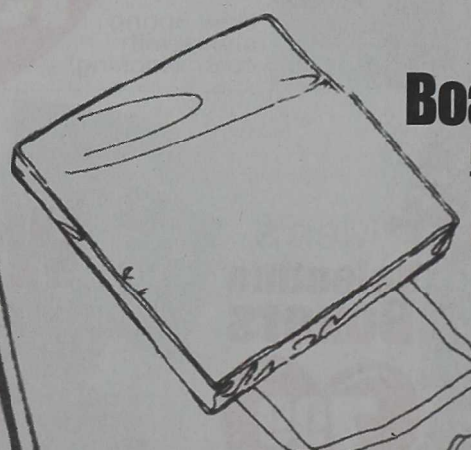
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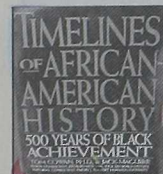
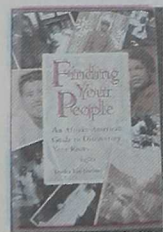
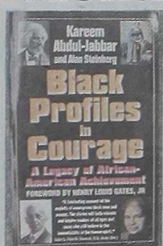
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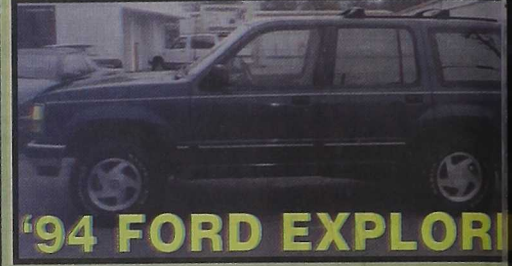
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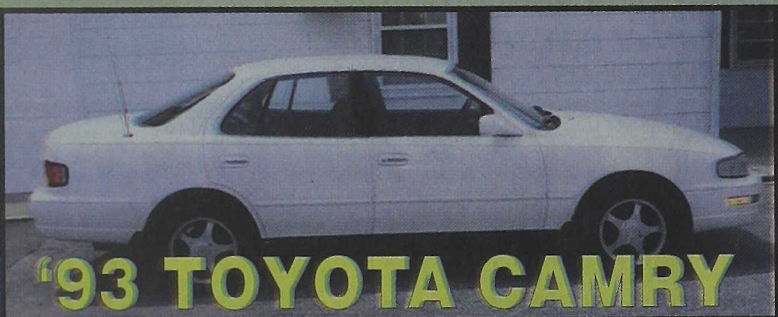
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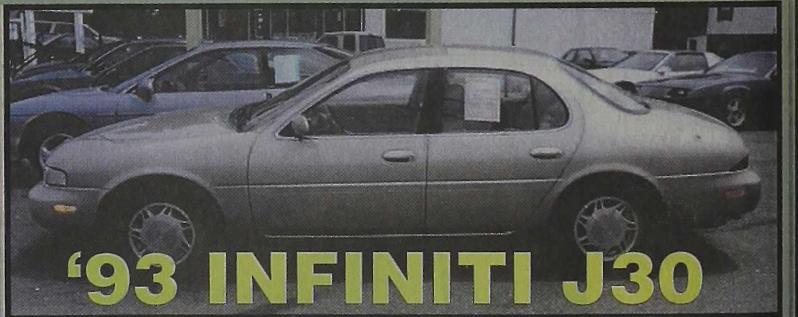
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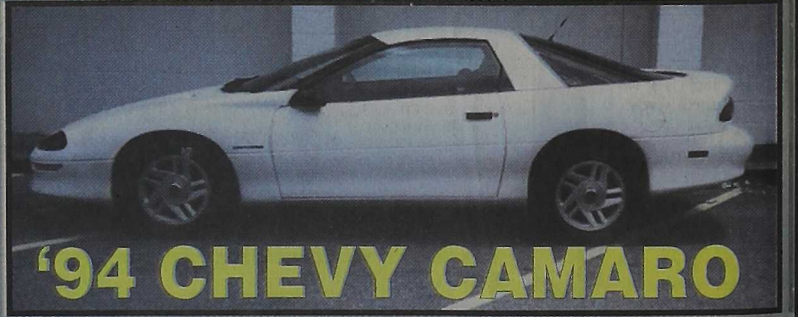
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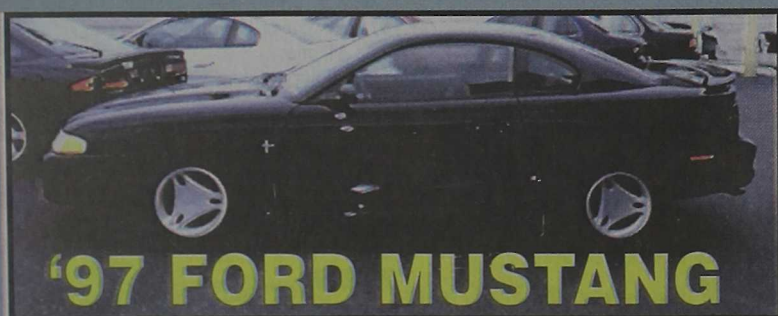
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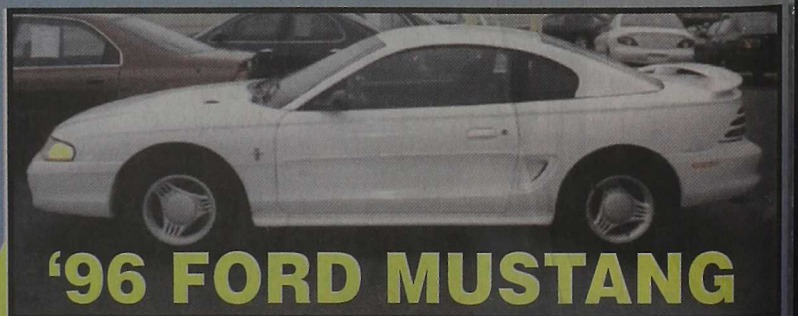
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