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## Ecstasy Corps' newest enemy

by Gary A. Crawford  
Staff Correspondent

Only known as 'C.J.' to his friends, shaggy-blond hair atop a scrawny frame, he had the reputation of being a party animal when it came to knowing where the jumpin' party scene was, an article in *Time* magazine.

A guy who liked to expand his mind, reading great works of literature or going to parties, but by involving himself in taking down as methylenedioxymethamphetamine—only known as 'X' or ecstasy.

It seemed like a great way to have a good time when the weekends rolled around, no one in his chain of command thought it was such a great idea. As a matter of fact, after a general court martial, his command thought that 20 to 30 years in the brig and a dishonorable discharge

are seeing a significant increase in ecstasy use and distribution.

Robin Knapp  
Special Agent  
NCIS

The price to pay for his unhealthy, not to mention illegal "mind expanding experience."

The amount is from an actual case pending at a Marine base here. Some of the facts are seriously, such as names, have been disclosed to protect the individual's privacy.

Use of ecstasy is an ongoing challenge facing the Marine Corps. It is becoming more of a problem in the military each time a service member, whether in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard or Marine Corps, is punished for possessing, pushing or using ecstasy in the service.

Ecstasy is a European-born drug, which has been used for more than 80 years. It was even outlawed by the United States 15 years ago because it was proven to have no medicinal purpose. It is considered one of the most dangerous drugs in the world.

Studies have shown that approximately one out of 12 high school seniors have tried the drug, and it is the most-used drug for teens and people under 20s.

The signs of ecstasy use include dehydration, exhaustion and increased body temperature. Paraphernalia associated with the drug include chemical light sticks (glows) and dust filter masks with menthol coating the inside of the mask, which counteracts the drug's effects.

Other paraphernalia include lollipops and chewing gum, which are used to prevent the involing of the jaw, grinding of the teeth and associated with the use of the drug. Marines based here are ruining their careers by making careless decisions and endangering the image of their unit, said a senior Marine.

See ECSTASY/4A



A U.S. Marine grasps a 2d Marine Division coin following a reenlistment ceremony here in which 155 Marines continued their service to the Marine Corps. The coin, presented by Assistant Division Commander BGen Richard A. Huck, was given personally to each Marine.

## 155 Division warriors re-up

SSgt Jason Huffine  
GLOBE Contributor

In a ceremony that emphasized "Stay Marine," 155 Marines reenlisted here recently outside the Division Headquarters Building.

"I want to better my career and lifestyle," said Quincy, Fla., native Cpl Mitchell Curry, a cook at the 8th Marine Regiment mess hall here.

Curry, who reenlisted for the first time, was accompanied by fiancée Tanshell Hackey.

Hackey, of Pamlico County, said she supported Curry's career goals and looked forward to becoming a Marine's wife.

An estimated 200 other family members and 100 fellow Marines and Sailors watched as each reenlisting servicemember raised their right hand as the "Oath of Enlistment" was read. Assistant 2d Marine Division Commander BGen Richard A. Huck administered the oath

**Stay Marine!**

and individually congratulated each Marine as they filed out of formation. BGen Huck thanked each Marine and handed each a 2d Marine Division coin.

Division Career Planner MSgt James Miller said a ceremony this size was highly unusual, and it was the plan of Division Commanding General MajGen Robert Blackman.

See RE-UP/4A

## USS Tortuga affords Unitas space to train



PFC Michael Smith, AAV crewman from Statesville, N.C., performs the commando crawl across a rope sparing the tank deck of USS Tortuga.

Cpl Ryan Smith and  
1stLt Angela D. Paterna  
GLOBE Contributors

Two weeks after Marine forces Unitas embarked on their new ship, USS Tortuga, the Devil Dogs were already in the midst of intense training. Although holiday routine was in effect, MarFor's detachment of Reconnaissance Marines

invited ship's company to join them in a day of Helicopter Rope Suspension Training (HRST). Quickly a group assembled to answer the challenge and have fun. The ropes were already in place, but checked again. Two days prior, the Recon Marines set up the course. With the next port, the Argentinean Naval Base, Puerto

See UNITAS/4A

## Lejeune's long legacy started with WWI charge

2ndLt James D. Jarvis  
GLOBE Contributor

MajGen John A. Lejeune peered through the drizzling rain of France toward the jump-off line in the St. Mihiel salient.

The dark, stocky Lejeune was on the soil of his ancestors but far from Pointe Coupee Parish, La., where he was born Jan. 10, 1867. Lejeune, the first U.S. Marine to command a division in combat, was in charge of the crack 2d Division.

It was Sept. 18, 1918. After hours of Allied artillery hammering the German lines, the whistles blew at 5 a.m. With a

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### QUICKSHOTS

#### New phone lines

Beginning today at 4:30 p.m., there will be new dialing sequences for all off-base calls and Defense Switched Network (DSN) calls. For off-base calls, callers will have to dial "99" instead of "9."

For DSN calls, callers will have to dial "94" instead of "88," "449" will also become a new prefix.

For more information, call Base Telephone at 451-2531.

#### MSG Screening

The Marine Security Guard and Screening Team will be visiting Camp Lejeune Wednesday and Thursday at the Area 5 Gym, located at the corner of McHugh Blvd and N Street.

The team will be screening interested Marines from all commands, providing a detailed briefing on MSG duties and evaluating possible future security guards. For more information, contact your career planner.

#### Mustang Muster

The Tarheel Chapter of the Marine Corps Mustang Association invites all Marine Corps Mustangs to the Mustang Muster to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Hadnot Point Officers Club, Camp Lejeune.

The Tarheel Mustangs Marine Corps Birthday Dinner Celebration will be held at the Hadnot Point Officers Club Nov. 1. Reservations must be made prior to Wednesday. Call 353-1968 for information.

#### Memorial Service

A Memorial honoring the Marines, Sailors and soldiers who died during the 1983 Beirut bombing is scheduled for Monday at 10:30 a.m. in front of the Beirut Memorial at Camp Johnson.

Uniform for the event is Service Alpha with garrison cover.

The observance is open to the public. Keynote speaker is Assistant Commandant Gen Michael Williams.

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# Render unto God our love

Many of the teachings of Jesus are unique, but there is one I like very much. It comes from the book of Matthew, chapter 22. The story is the one about 'rendering unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's.' The best way for you to understand this is to take from your purse or pocket a coin. Ask yourself the following question: Who's image do you see?

In our time, it can be Eisenhower on a dime, Lincoln on a nickel and Washington on a quarter. They in some way represent our heritage. Obviously, in a limited sense, they point to our founding fathers.

But it is hard to get the whole story from just a few pictures. It is also just as hard to get the whole story from just a few stories. The late Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam (1891-1963) tells of giving the annual Memorial Day address at the National Monument at Gettysburg. Like most other speakers, he felt the need to conclude his speech by reciting Lincoln's famous address.

After he finished he felt all had gone well. That is, until an old, old man made his way forward and remarked, "Son, you made an awful mess of Lincoln's speech." Oxnam asked, "What do you mean? I didn't miss a word of it. Here, look at my notes." The old man replied, "Oh, I don't need your notes. I know it by heart. You see I heard it the first time 'round." By now Bishop Oxnam realized that this man had been present when Lincoln originally delivered his words.

He was curious about how his recitation had differed from that of the president's. The old-timer explained it this way: "Abe put his hands out over the people like a benediction and said, 'That the government of the people, by the people, and for the people, should not perish from the earth.'"

"You got the words right, son, but

you missed the message. You emphasized government; Lincoln talked about people." This is very important for us as Americans to understand. It is the people that must remain faithful to their belief in their Creator. A government is made up of people. The people are not made up of the government. It is this striking difference that we must keep in mind. For any nation to be great, its people must be great. Greatness comes from remembering from whom we came and what we are created for.

What we don't want to miss in the message of the coin is that life is not all about coins, governments, and being politically correct, but about people and their hearts. It is also about what they are committed to.

We are asked to render unto the nation the things that are the nation's and unto God the things that are God's. It is easy to discover the things that belong to a nation, but what are the things that belong to God? With respect to the nation we owe patriotic service, taxes, a vote in the national government elections and a lot of other things. The list could be endless. But, what do we owe God?

If you were a coin whose image would you want on you? If you were an apple tree what fruit would be expected? If you were a fig tree, what fruit would be expected? What is it that we render to God?

Often it is our money. But it seems to me that what God wants is what He first asked of us: "To love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind and with all your strength. And the second is this to love your neighbor as yourself," (Mark 12: 29-31). That sums it up for me. Let us always render unto God our love.

Chaplain Lerow is the Deputy Command Chaplain, MCB.



**Chaplain's Call**  
CDR DON LEROW

# Sempertoons

by SSG

"I HAVE A LIGHT DUTY CHIT TOO!... BUT, MINE IS LAMINATED AND SAYS 'NO THINKING'!"



http://Toonville.com/SemperToons/

# 2d Marines tops ME global media exposé

It's hard to believe that Halloween is almost here. Where did the summer go? The change of seasons offers ample opportunity to consider how the Marine Corps embraces innovation, while preserving its most important and vital traditions.

Evidence? Many Marines aboard Camp Lejeune have been participating in an Internet-based uniform survey aimed at providing input on the Commandant's vision of a new look for the Corps. Meanwhile, on a much more serious and somber note, recent incidents in Yemen and Israel remind us of our ongoing, bottom-line role as a force in readiness. As the old saying goes, "The more things change..."

Coverage of Lejeune-based Leathernecks remains healthy. The October edition of the *Marine Corps Gazette*

kicks off by mentioning 3/2's role in fighting Idaho. The battalion went from augmenting Division in Okinawa to helping preserve our resources. That's diversity.

Also appearing in the commentary on Marine ing by Capt George Infantry Training Battalion Infantry. A critique of developments by LtCol Norman Chand the Pershing Trophy ship in 1978 and

Jacksonville, is also featured. Meanwhile, Capt John Ketcherside's *Operational Art of War*, a computer wargame

### Media Watch

2NDLT DAN MCSWEENEY



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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

# Staying safe full-time job

Safety, both operational and personal, is the responsibility of every Marine. It begins with leadership. The message is simple, and as old as the Corps itself: leaders take care of their Marines.

That duty is all encompassing, touching almost every aspect of our personal and professional lives. Marine leaders take responsibility for the actions and omissions of the men and women they lead, on duty and off, to an extent that is unique to military culture, with no counterpart in the civilian world. They actively concern themselves with their Marines' welfare and combat preparedness, including their physical and mental well being, training, personal readiness and family readiness. It is evident, then, that conditions, practices, and habits posing a threat to the safety of Marines must be sought out, attacked, and eliminated by leaders.

A leader's responsibility for safety includes three broad functions. First, leaders establish an organizational culture emphasizing the importance of safety. This requires more than perfunctory safe driving lectures. It is, instead, a continuing educational process that seeks to stimulate an attitude of true safety consciousness in every member of the unit.

A leader's second function with regard to safety is supervision. Inherent to authority is the obligation to issue and enforce policy. Too frequently, accident investigations reveal a fateful deviation from regulations. Supervision and enforcement can prevent many such occurrences.

Finally, leaders seek balance. The Marine Corps is a combat organization, and combat is an extraordinarily dangerous activity in which success often entails risk. Accordingly, we value leaders who are prudent risk-takers. This is a critical element of the Corps' reputation for success in combat, and it is essential that it be preserved. In combat, leaders constantly assess risk, seeking to accomplish the mission while protecting their marines. When the risk is too high, we seek other means of approaching the mission.

We must translate this habit to the training environment. Our goal is to train realistically, but safely, recognizing and assessing risk, just as we do in combat.

Responsibility for safety does not end with leaders. To reinforce the actions of leaders, all hands, regardless of grade or billet, must be mindful of safety concerns and watchful of their fellow Marines. There is an old and well-known saying that tells us, "Marines take care of their own." These words express in simple and direct terms the very powerful idea that each of us bears responsibility for our shipmates. It is a concept that has given rise to countless acts of heroism in combat and elsewhere, as Marines and Sailors have selflessly striven to preserve the lives of stricken comrades, facing danger and even sacrificing their own lives in the process. This is the epitome of physi-

cal courage, and the spirit to perform such acts of heroism is present in the heart of every Marine. But in the realm of safety, it is often moral courage that is required: the fortitude to step forward and speak up when an unsafe act or condition threatens harm. Such moral courage is an essential element of the character of the U.S. Marine. It is a part of our institutional identity. We will use it liberally in our assault on preventable mishaps.

The final responsibility for safety rests with the individual Marine. Leaders set the conditions in which safety matters receive the proper emphasis, and all Marines strive to "take care of their own," but the power to act wisely frequently rests in the

### Command Commentary

GEN JAMES L. JONES



# Keep on your guard when all seems calm

Hang on to your chapeaux, mes amis, here we go again.

Here it is, just as the report landed on my desk, I swear: "Three Marines shot by runaway machine gun; two of whom were injured." I'd be wanting to have a look at that third Marine's underdrawers. Chances are pretty good you'll discover a pair of blue leotards under all those cammies and a big red "S" on his chest. "Tell me son, are there any more like you back in Smallville?"

Chief and I were talking the other day about the basic requirements necessary for a successful desperation ad in the personals page of the newspaper. Not that either one of us have ever been so needy as to have to resort to such measures, you understand, this was a theoretical discussion entirely. Nevertheless, we concluded that after one stated one's love of classic literature, home-cooked meals, rare merlots, and cuddly puppies, the basic element that was absolutely de rigueur for one of those things was the inclusion of one's enthusiasm for "romantic walks on a moonlit beach."

Of course, having tried that once or twice, I can attest to the fact that after 20 minutes of crunching through the broken shards of horse shoe crabs, tripping over kelp snares and tangled seaweed while holding your nose against the smell of rotting fish as the both of you tip-

hands of the individual. For example, liberty usually decides alone whether to wear a seatbelt or wear a motorcycle helmet with my philosophy that Marines do the right thing, I expect and require act appropriately in exercising their individual responsibilities.

Clearly, safety affects almost every aspect of which Marines engage: training, recreation, basic daily routine. As such, we will pay attention to it, with the goal of preventing mishaps. Through management and safety awareness we will accomplish this mission. As Marines, we will do nothing less.

Gen Jones is the Commandant of the 2d Marine Division. This commentary is his first since he assumed the Commandant's Guidon last year.

### Guest Commentary

NAVAL SAFETY CENTER



Of course, the beach scene has also a fertile source of madness for these rascals. Take this story, for instance, of a Sailor who got more than he bargained for in a game of beach football.

Filled with the competitive spirit ready to give his all for the team, this petty officer made an NFL-like lunging errant pass. Laid himself out, horizontal he was. Airborne, until he hit with a whump! In the sand near the... Break his bones, did he? Nooooo... complete amazement of both teams.

See GUA

# SgtMaj Cline takes helm of HQSPT Bn

**Cpl Mike Rogers**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

quarters and Support Marine Corps Base, will host and relief ceremony at P.T. Hill Field at 3 p.m. SgtMaj F. M. Cline and SgtMaj Ervin Perry, from Camp Lejeune, will lead a fond farewell into

from Vineland, N.J., the Marine Corps in 1974 and the Engineer School

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**SgtMaj Cline** numerous duty stations e states, Cline was pro- sergeant major in 1996.

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achievement Medal, Navy ine Corps Achievement Military Volunteer Service and a Combat Action

Ribbon.

Perry enlisted in the Marine Corps Aug. 4, 1967, and upon completion of recruit training attended Advanced Infantry Training in Camp Pendleton, Calif. His first duty station was in South Vietnam where he received two Purple Hearts while serving with 1st Bn, 5th Marine Regiment as a radio operator and fire team leader.

After returning from Vietnam, Perry was assigned to 1st Bn, 6th Marines here. After completing his tour of duty, Perry was discharged from the Corps, but he reenlisted two years later.

Perry's diverse career included assignments at Quantico, Va., as an instructor with the Staff Non-commissioned Officer Academy and recruiting duty at Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Hartford, Conn.

Perry was assigned his previous position as Headquarters and Support Bn sergeant major in June 1998.

Perry's personal decorations include the Purple Heart with one star, Good Conduct Medal (11th award), Armed Forces Service Medal, Combat Action Ribbon, Drill Instructor Ribbon, and Marine Corps Recruiting Ribbon.

During retirement, Perry plans to tour the country that he has been defending for more than 30 years and eventually settle in Jacksonville.



**SgtMaj Cline**

**SgtMaj Perry**



# Uniform moves to help distinguish Leathernecks

**Cpl Mike Rogers**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Once again, Marines are striving to distinguish themselves by adopting distinctive and "warrior friendly" uniforms.

Marines have been distinguishable on sight throughout the world since the beginning of their existence in 1775.

From shaven heads resembling "mason jars" to rigorous tactics and training, the Marine Corps has earned names such as "Devil Dogs" for their valor and ferocity in Belleau Wood and "Leatherneck" for traditional leather guards protecting their necks from swords. These characteristics and nicknames have distinguished Marines for more than 200 years.

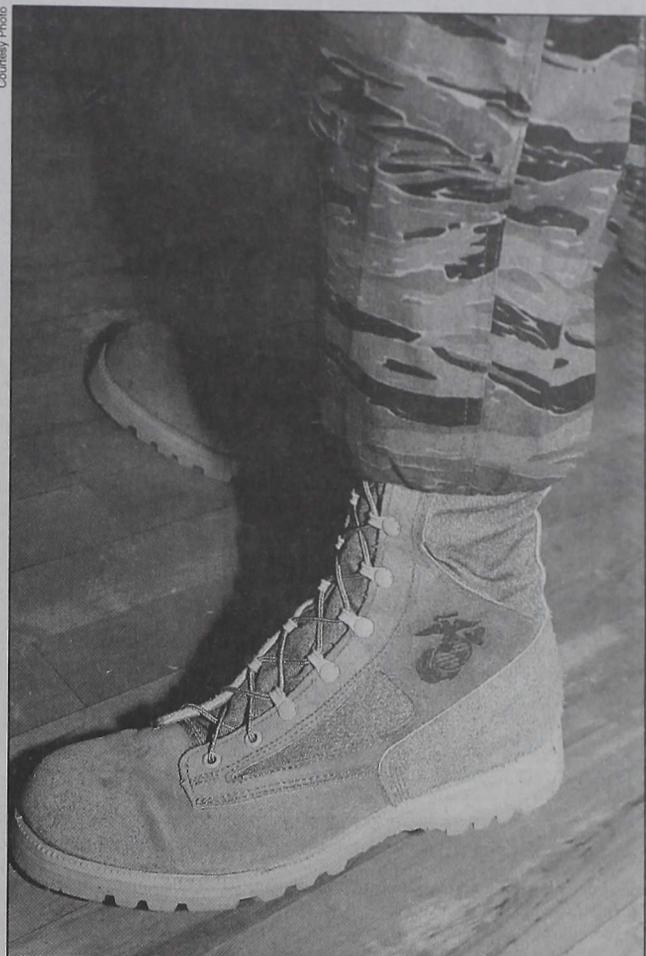
Based on feedback from E-mails and focus groups from I and II Marine Expeditionary Forces, several new uniform ideas have surfaced and were recently surveyed through the Internet and via Email correspondence through the Marine Corps Uniform Board (MCUB).

"The Corps is using Marines to express their opinions, using historical uniforms as a reference of what has worked in the past, but with some radical new changes to reflect technology," said GySgt Roger F. Smith from Houston and the commanding general's administrative chief for Marine Corps Base here.

Once a uniform or changes have been decided on, wear testing in Marine environments will begin before field testing the new uniform items in the Fleet Marine Force.

"The survey and feedback avenues will not be the end of the uniform testing," said Capt Daniel W. Dukes, secretary/recorder for the MCUB, Headquarters Marine Corps and Jesup, Ga., native. "We'll drop what Marines don't like so we can focus on a narrow list of options for wear testing and expedite the fielding as early as fall next year."

Improved buttons, snaps, Velcro and distinctive camouflage patterns were a few of the options open to



A Marine displays one of the Corps' new uniform possibilities.

suggestion on the survey. The survey also offered a wide range of uniform styles for pocket placement, removable sleeves and boot gaiters.

"In World War I, we wore the boot gaiters for protection, it's good that we're taking the past into account for implementation of uniform items for the future," said Smith.

"In the 22 years that I've been in, they haven't changed the uniform appearance much," said MSgt Jeff A. Peterson from St. Petersburg, Fla., and the Training Projects chief with Training, Education and Operations, Marine Corps Base. "They're definitely headed in the right direction for change."

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# Arm of Decision heads to Bragg

2ndLt Dan McSweeney  
GLOBE Contributor

The majority of the 10th Marine Regiment deployed Oct. 4 to Fort Bragg, N.C., to refine tactics, techniques, and procedures for providing close, supporting, and counter-battery fires in an exercise called Rolling Thunder.

The name Rolling Thunder was recently changed from Express Sword to better reflect the purpose of the exercise.

Forty howitzers, 434 vehicles, and 4,151 artillery rounds will be utilized in the exercise, said LtCol Fred Bryan, the regiment's S-4 officer.

"This name sounds more like an artillery exercise," said Col Henry Gobar, the regiment's commanding officer.

The 10th Marine Regiment's motto, "the arm of decision," perfectly describes its role in the 2d Marine Division here.

Like an arm, the regiment's artillery batteries offer abundant reach and strength to the infantry and other units it trains and fights with.

As is par for the course in the Marine Corps, this "arm" is exercised regularly to ensure it maintains its high operational readiness

in exercises like the one at Fort Bragg.

Exercise Rolling Thunder, held twice yearly at Fort Bragg, is one way this occurs.

"Tenth Marines has been conducting artillery training at Fort Bragg since the early 1950s," said Gobar. "This is an ideal location for us to maneuver over extended distances, day and night, and fire into multiple impact areas," he said.

In addition to functioning and training as a Marine Air Ground Task Force, Gobar's intent is to coalesce into a more combat-ready unit.

He also wants to maximize training opportunities not available here, while facilitating the 2d Marine Division's concurrent command post and fire support coordination exercises.

The exercise provides an opportunity for different units to work together. Tenth Marines is supported during the exercise by many detachments including 8th Communication Battalion, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Combat Service Support Detachment-25, and 2d Reconnaissance Bn, totaling almost 2,000 personnel participating in Rolling Thunder 1-01.

2ndLt McSweeney is the 24th MEU Public Affairs Officer.

## A shared heritage



In addition to having the world's largest amphibious base named for him, LtGen John A. Lejeune also among that small group of officers in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, who formed the Marine Association. Today, another small group - pictured here - hosts the MCA's only presence outside the Association's Quantico headquarters, offering local Marines a wide variety of member services Exchange Annex at Hadnot Point. Meantime, former 10th Marines CO and current MCA president MajGen Les Palm, will visit here next week, holding several PME's from Monday to Thursday. For information, call the Association locally at 451-7500.

### ECSTASY from 1A

Special Agent Robin Knapp, of the Naval Criminal Investigative Service.

"We are seeing a significant increase in ecstasy use, sale and distribution," said Knapp. "It's not only a problem with the military, it's also a problem with the civilians out in town as well."

The special agent and his squad of investigators are working hard to decrease the problem.

"We are doing productive investigations to help control the problem," said Knapp. "We have a special section here that deals with narcotics, and the one drug we run into most often is ecstasy."

The agents at NCIS are not alone in the battle to fight drug use in the Marine Corps.

"We are working hand-in-hand with outside agencies with most of our cases," said Knapp. "We primarily work with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Jacksonville Police Department, the Sheriff's

Department and other agencies from all over."

Apparently, the majority of the ecstasy problem is with the younger generation of Marines, according to Knapp.

"The cases we handle usually involve the junior Marines ages 18 to 25," said Knapp, "but that doesn't mean that we have not had cases that involve older servicemembers."

Knapp and the other agents are trying to get the point across to people about the extreme danger of the drug.

"Most people don't know that ecstasy is a very dangerous schedule-one drug," said Knapp. "A schedule-one drug means that it is a drug that has no medical significance whatsoever. People don't understand that it has very bad effects on the body. It can really tear a body apart causing things like prolonged depression, brain damage and a multitude of other problems."

### GUARD from 2A

burst into flame.

Ya know, as hard as it may be to believe, there are, apparently, some people in this country who have actually grown to maturity without ever having seen - or at least remembered what was in - a smoky bear commercial. ("then stir and drown again!") And, to the eternal detriment of our shipmate here, there was cluster of these mouth-breathers grilling on the beach just before the game started. When that herd finished feeding, they unceremoniously dumped their hot coals and kicked a thin layer of sand over them. (Just enough you understand, to camouflage the location of this booby-trap), and that's precisely where the first class landed. That's why his cotton shirt and shorts caught on fire. That's why he got third degree burns on his arms and legs, second degree burns on his back and had to spend eight days in the hospital and another month recovering.

We preach a lot around here about risk management and how important it is to stay alert for hazards, not only in the work place, but in your personal lives both inside and outside the gate. That said, I'll be the first to admit there are times and there are places where a person ought to feel safe enough to let his guard down just a little.

And if anyone had asked me, I would have agreed that when a Marine is climbing the stairs to his BEQ room in the middle of the night, it's not outside the realm of reason for him to relax a little and not worry about calculating the probability of... oh, let's say... having a head-on collision with some dolt riding down the stairs on a mountain bike.

But he did, amigos, and the force of the collision separated his shoulder and broke so many bones in his face that he had to have emergency reconstructive surgery.

So, I reckon the lesson here is simple enough: you can not let down your guard. If you're not alert and on your toes 24/7 there's no telling when some blooming idiot who can't even spell arm, will do something stupid which makes your life miserable for a long time. All you have to do to complete the equation is be there with your

guard down.

Ya know, dumb is just like kudzu: if you don't keep fighting it, it will smother you. Every year, two or three guys who are convinced they can do stupid stuff and not pay the consequences immolate themselves by using what my professional firefighter-person friends upstairs call an "accelerant" to start a pile of brush on fire. Normally, this problem shows up in late September when autumn starts its triumphal march down the East Coast and reaches its peak between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

This year, however, we have an early entrant, and that gives me an opportunity to warn you once again that regardless of how fast you can cover a hundred meters, no one in the history of the world has ever been able to outrun the fireball that blossoms when you throw a match into a pile of brush you've just doused with gasoline. But you don't have to believe me, you could ask that corporal over there who's bandaged up like the stunt-double in *Curse of the Mummy* while his burns heal, just how fast you have to be. He can tell you from first-hand experience.

Border Town liberty continues to extract a toll on the lives of our Sailors and Marines. Down in T-Town, at three in the morning, half a dozen locals set upon and beat the stuffing out of a couple of Sailors who were weaving their unsteady way back to the border (after what one presumes was a dizzying evening of bible study).

Two Marines, looking to cap a long night of drinking on our side of the line, jumped in their car at 2 a.m. and made a run for the border.

A couple of hours later, on their way back to the base in the pouring rain, the driver "fell asleep" (yeah, right) and crashed into a tree. Seems they went to TJ to get some breakfast. Makes a lot of sense to me, especially when you consider the reputation that city has as the pancake capitol of the western hemisphere.

Lots more tales to share, but we're outta time. So, until we can get together again, take good care of yourselves and be kind to one another. We'll see you soon.

## Civilian Leadership Development (CLD)

Effective Oct. 1, the CLD program was officially transferred from the Manpower Department to the Training and Operations (T&O) Department. T&O is located in the Base Headquarters Bldg, Room 109. The POC, effective immediately, is GS-12 Margaret (Peggy) G Briley at 451-5749.

### UNITAS from 1A

Belgrano, still two days away, this and other rifle company training is still part of MarFor's daily routine.

The space to train is just one advantage many of the Marines aboard *Tortuga* were praising as they adjusted to life aboard a new ship. Nearly a month ago, these Marines evacuated *USS La Moure County* after the ship ran aground off the Chilean coast which left it unable to continue its mission. Although at the time they were unsure of what was going to happen next on their four-month deployment, they were prepared to continue the MarFor mission.

They waited as *Tortuga* and her crew were mobilized and tasked to carry on as Unitas XLI's United States amphibious platform. Arriving in Chile from its base at Little Creek, Va., *Tortuga*, whose name is Spanish for "turtle," proved it was anything but slow when it embarked MarFor's troops to carry on the Unitas XLI mission.

Now, the troops are easily adjusting to the more spacious ship.

"The bigger ship makes it easier to train," said SSgt Ronald Holmes, Reconnaissance SNOIC attached to MarFor Unitas. "We take advantage of the time and space to train ourselves and the other Marines and Sailors attached to Unitas." Holmes' HRST course was set up in the well deck by securing ropes to ladderwells and lifelines. The well deck, although housing MarFor's amphibious assault vehicles (AAVs) and cargo, still provides plenty of room for the training.

MarFor's AAV Platoon is also enjoying the advantages of the spacious well deck. "We have more room to work," said Sgt Quinton L. Giallorenzo, the platoon's maintenance chief, from Huntington, N.Y.

Comfortable berthing and food is what most Marines have talked about. Giallorenzo adds that the chow hall's food is definitely good.

Living and working aboard a ship is never easy. There are many Marines berthed in not always the choicest of

spaces, but "bigger" and "more comfortable" were the descriptions of spaces aboard *Tortuga*. With 500 embarked Marines on MarFor's roughly 260 troops has a little extra space. "Monthly gone up because of space available to live," said L. Meadowcroft, a fire team leader in the rifle company's 2nd platoon. Meadowcroft, from Reading, described the exercise facilities equipped for more people and a variety of treadmills and climbing equipment.

As the ship made the turn and east around the continent's northernmost point of its track, Marines continue to be ready for training field operations in Argentina the time at sea and outside they are taking time to find around this rather new White class ship, and getting used to the surroundings, and routine.

### RE-UP from 1A

Miller, a Dewitt, Iowa, native, said Blackman and the Division Career Planner Office held the ceremony to show young Division Marines they were not alone in their decision to stay Marine. Miller said an opportunity to reenlist in an environment such as this can take away some of the peer pressure that often accompanies an enlistment decision.

Career Planner GSgt John Laperriere, who is with Division's 2d Tank Battalion, said there are many Marines who reenlist because they love the Corps, but there are others that look

toward the benefits.

"You have to lay it out and take care of your Marines," Laperriere explained. "You have to offer them incentives such as drill instructor and cadre duties, and also an opportunity to be a Marine security guard or recruiter."

Miller explained there are other benefits available for reenlisting Marines, depending on their military occupational specialty. He said many MOSs offer service record book bonuses to first-term Marines, and lateral move opportunities if a Marine wants to learn a new job. He said improved pay is also a fac-

tor in Marines reenlisting.

"What many don't realize is going to get raises one-half percent above the private sector in 2006," he said. "Many that were made aware of this and decided to the one-half percent below that it used to be."

According to Miller, this is part of a ceremony that Division has become a regular occurrence. Currently, the Division Career Planner Office is looking to host a similar ceremony in early November in the frame of the Marine Corps' 50th

### MEDIA from 2A

*Gazette* readers with the lowdown on one way of honing one's analytical skills.

The *Gazette's* sister publication, *Leatherneck*, also answers the call to cover our Marines. The 26th MEU(SOC)'s recent assistance to Spain's Proyecto Hombre, a drug rehabilitation program, was mentioned in an article by Cpl Derek Shoemaker, the 26th's combat correspondent. Quoted was LCDR Joseph Scordo, chaplain for the MEU(SOC). By the way, Shoemaker recently took honors for best story in *Leatherneck's* annual competition. Bravo Zulu.

The magazine also covered the 22d MEU's ongoing workups. Specifically, a recent helicopter-based sniper exercise was featured, quoting Cpls Robert Whitfield and Steve Jeffers. Cpl Matthew Kell gets the credit for that story, as well as the accompanying photo, which shows Cpl Mike Skinta, a 22d MEU scout sniper.

SPMAGTF-10, which was formed to support International Naval Review 2000 in New York City, also got some *Leatherneck* recognition. 1/2, units from 2d FSSG, 10th Marines, and units from the 2d and 4th MAW made up the MAGTF.

Quoted on their Big Apple experiences were Cpl John Terry and LCpl

Adam Womble, who appeared on MTV. The piece draws upon articles by Cpls Mike Montgomery and Ariel Linares.

In the *Marine Corps Times* Oct. 16 edition, numerous references to our Marines can also be found. The 2d Marine Division's recent group reenlistment ceremony was covered, BGen Richard Huck pictured in the article.

A feature story on the new Marine Corps Martial Arts Program appeared in the paper's *Newslines* section. Set in Camp Geiger, the article includes photos of SSgt Don Myers, Sgts Josh Nelums and Harry Frederick, HM3 Seth Cypert, and Cpls Nick Fata, Edwin Lorenzana, and Chris Harmon.

A separate article on becoming certified in the Program quoted Sgt James Robertson, of 3/8, and Cypert, of 2d Marines.

You ought to be in pictures: Santa Monica-based Arnold Shapiro Productions joined 10th Marines during their twice-yearly Exercise Rolling Thunder to shoot material for a documentary tentatively titled "How the Marine Corps Changed My Life." The production crew, headed up by director Susan Carney, got some great images of 2/10 and 5/10 Marines doing their

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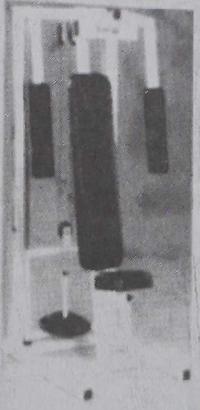
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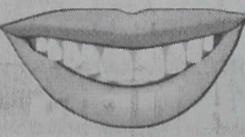
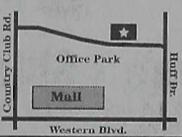
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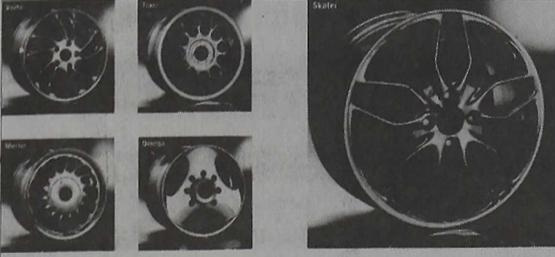
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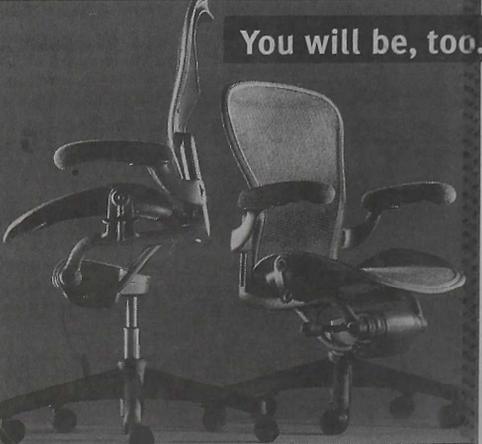


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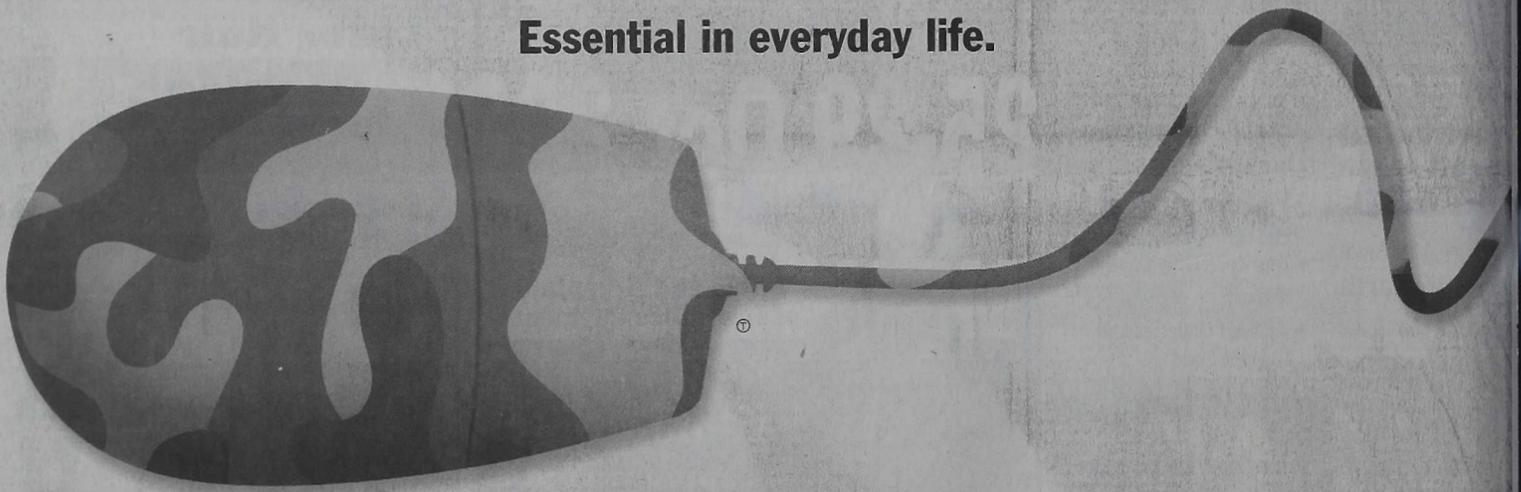
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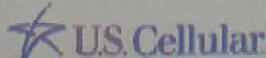
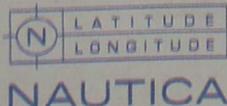
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# Beirut: they came in peace

**Sgt Sharon G. Angell**  
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It was 6:15 a.m. Oct. 23, 1983, and all seemed quiet and peaceful in Beirut, Lebanon.

At 6:20 a.m. things changed dramatically. Sgt John E. Selbe, who was preparing to post as sergeant of the guard for the day, suddenly heard a loud crash and felt the barracks shaking.

Selbe was on the third floor of the Marine barracks when a non-Lebanese terrorist bomber drove through the front gate of the Marine base.

During the suicide attack, the terrorist received fire from the front gate guards, but was able to drive straight into the barracks.

The four-story building was destroyed in a flash of history.

Thinking a mortar hit his side of the building, Selbe began to worry. He could smell the TNT from the bomb, which he says has a distinct odor.

Suddenly he fell through the floor, landing upside down in the fetal position under rubble from the third and fourth floors.

The force of the explosion caused people to be sucked from one side of the building to the other, killing more than 200 servicemembers in the process.

"Who died was like throwing a dart at a map. There was no set pattern," said Selbe. "The person on one side of me

died, but the one on the other side of me lived."

Selbe was buried for three or four hours, with the hope of being rescued soon crossing his mind.

"I could hear people so I knew sooner or later, if they didn't shift the rubble and crush me, I would get out," he recalls.

Selbe was finally rescued and taken to a hospital for treatment. He was paralyzed from the waist up on the left side, had concrete in his back, barbed wire in his head and a huge piece of flesh missing from his hip.

"It was like someone took a scoop out of my hip with a spoon," said Selbe.

He was taken to a hospital in Cypress, Greece, and then on to Germany.

"They were keeping us very well protected from the outside world. I don't think it was to hide anything but to keep us from getting too upset," he said. "I mean, there were people in there with open head wounds, broken bones and everything. It was really bad."

Selbe was transferred back here to the Naval Hospital for further evaluations and treatment. He was discharged from

the hospital with convalescent leave.

"My injuries required time to heal, not doctors. I just needed to rest," said Selbe.

Selbe is one of only 76 survivors from the bombing, and he lost 18 of the approximately 30 Marines in his unit. There were more than 80 survivors, but in the years following the bombing, some of the survivors died from their injuries, according to Selbe.

After all was said and done, 241 Marines, Sailors and soldiers died due to the fatal blast.

The motto of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit was "They came in peace," when they set sail for Beirut, Lebanon, March 24.

Their mission was to serve as a peacekeeping force in the conflict between Lebanese religious organizations and to train the Lebanese army.

"Their combat experience was mostly in small groups. They were not trained

in what we were teaching them," said Selbe.

Though they were constantly being shelled, they continued to train the army and clear ordnance and dead shells, according to Selbe.

During this time, the Marines helped to rebuild the town, he said.

"The town was pretty much destroyed with all the bombings. People were living in buildings even after they had been bombed," said Selbe. "We did any type of construction that had to be done."

The Marines of 1/8 were nearing the end of their long stay in Beirut when the tragedy of that fateful morning occurred. It was a morning that those who survived will never forget.

Selbe is scheduled to speak at the upcoming Beirut anniversary ceremony Monday at 10:30 a.m. in front of the Beirut Memorial.

There is also a Beirut Memorial 10k run Saturday at the Camp Johnson gymnasium.

*MSgt John E. Selbe, Training Support Division chief, Marine Corps Base, here, was a sergeant during this deployment to Beirut and he was a guide for Engineer Platoon, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, 24th MAU.*



A Marine mourns the servicemembers killed during the bombing in 1983. The Marines, Sailors and soldiers who were injured.

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**MSgt John E. Selbe**  
Training Support Division Chief  
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## The attack: why, how

**Sgt Houston F. White Jr**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

In the early morning hours of Oct. 23, 1983, a vehicle loaded with explosives penetrated the security perimeter of the U.S. Marine Corps Barracks in Beirut, Lebanon.

In the aftermath of the violent explosion that followed, 241 Marines, Sailors and Soldiers lost their lives, with 80 more seriously wounded as a result of the suicide truck-bombing.

While on a peace-keeping mission to a country embroiled in violence, many of the servicemembers were killed as they slept.

In 1975, Lebanon, the country once known as "the Switzerland of the Middle East" because of its European flavor, its prosperous economy and its ethnic diversity and tolerance, was plunged into a bloody civil war.

The war began as a simple factional war between Christians and Muslims in Lebanon, but it quickly degenerated into an extremely complicated war.

Both the Christians and Muslims split into smaller and smaller factions, eventually leading to the existence of more than a dozen active factions fighting in the war.

The situation was further complicated in 1982, when Israel invaded Lebanon as a response to the harboring of Palestine Liberation Organization leadership in the Palestinian refugee camps inside Lebanon.

In an effort to prevent the situation in Lebanon from further deteriorating, the United States, as well as a number of other European countries, deployed a large number of peace-keeping forces to Lebanon.

These Western forces were viewed by many in Lebanon as a continuation of the external involvement in the affairs of the country, and were blamed as directly or indirectly responsible for Lebanon's political strife.

As a response to the American military presence in Lebanon, two separate terrorist attacks were conducted on United States Government compounds.

In the first attack on a suicide car-bombing desecrated the United States Embassy in Beirut, killing 63 people.

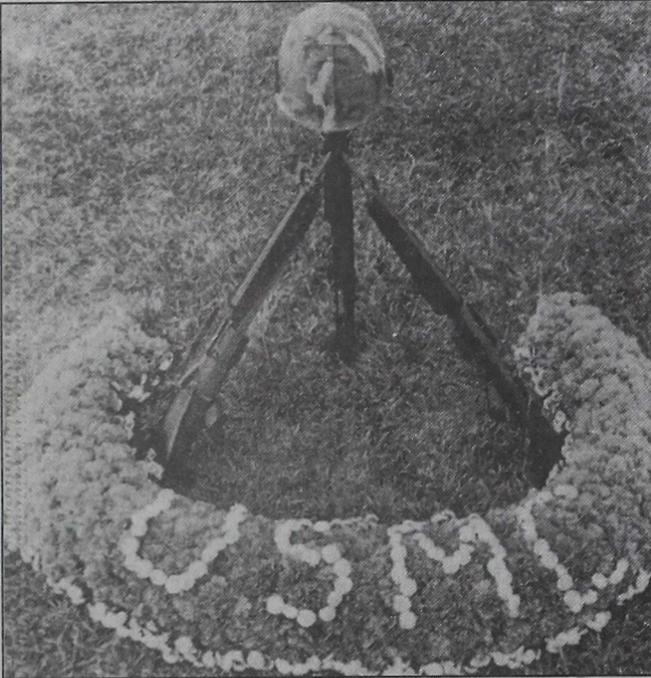
In the second attack, another suicide car bombing resulted in the destruction of the United States compound at the Beirut killing 241 Americans.

The news of both attacks was received with grief in the United States.

It also prompted a searching on the part of the United States, and of the members of Congress.

Finally, the government decided that the peace-keeping was not worth the death toll being brought to United States and in 1984, American forces were pulled from Lebanon.

However, even after the withdrawal of American troops from Beirut, United States continued to be targets of oil attacks throughout the decade.



A floral wreath commemorates the one year anniversary of those Marines, Sailors and soldiers who lost their lives during the Beirut bombing Oct. 23, 1983.

## Tiny nation became battleground for Marines

**Sgt Sharon G. Angell**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Grenada, a small independent nation in the Western Hemisphere, is just 133 square miles, roughly a tenth of the size of Rhode Island.

Yet, its strategic geographical placement was valuable to Cuba's military strategy, and its importance set off a chain of events that reverberated worldwide and added the idyllic tropical island to the annals of Marine Corps history.

Grenada's government was led by Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, who had overthrown the previous regime in 1974. Grenada's government soon embraced communism and copied Cuba's model of "revolutionary government."

The Cuban government took notice of Grenada's geographical placement and wanted to use the small nation as an arsenal and stop-over for Soviet forces.

Their objective was to transport troops, weapons, military equipment and ammunition via a major airport they were building there.

Political tensions were high in 1983. Bishop's deputy, Bernard Coard was pushing for more widespread socialism, while Bishop was considering holding elections. Oct. 13, Coard took control of the government and placed Bishop under house arrest.

Further political unrest erupted Oct. 19, when thousands of Bishop's supporters freed him.

His freedom was cut short, however, when Coard's troops executed him and other political leaders who sided with Bishop.

The new government enacted a 24-hour, shoot-on-sight curfew from Oct. 20 to Oct. 24.

The airport and businesses were closed, and looting and riots broke out putting the country on the brink of chaos. Neighboring countries and the U.S. felt something had to be done to restore order.

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nations and the United States joined forces, but were criticized by other countries that felt the U.S. was invading merely because they didn't like the government.

Despite this criticism, Urgent Fury was planned as a rescue mission to help restore law and order on Grenada and to rescue U.S. citizens trapped in the turmoil.

American military forces were mobilized. Marines of the 22d Marine Amphibious Unit were diverted from their original mission - relieving the Marines of the 24th MAU in Beirut, Lebanon, - to assist in the evacuation of students and to help restore peace.

"There was political unrest. The government that had been friendly had been taken out of control and people were getting killed," said Dave Wassink, corrosion control officer and CH-53 pilot at the time.

Wassink left the Marine Corps as a major in 1994 and is now a military analyst.

The 22d MAU arrived in Grenada Oct. 24, and began a predawn launch the following morning, according to LtCol Edward Walsh, commanding officer for Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-266, Marine Corps Air Station, New River. Walsh was a first lieutenant during Urgent Fury and flew a CH-46.

Missions were varied during Urgent Fury for both the Marines and the soldiers.

The Marine pilots' missions included supporting Army Rangers and the 82d Airborne Division paratroopers, as well as saving American lives.

"I flew in the rescue of the American students," said Wassink.

The fighting covered much of the coast of the island, including St. George's, Grand Anse Beach, Point Salines and Fort Frederick.

Rangers were dropped over Point Salines to secure the area.

Other Rangers were given orders to secure True Blue campus, but they were ambushed and requested assis-



Army Rangers attack Grand Anse Beach in Grenada in 1983 in the rescue of American medical students. Urgent Fury was successful in rescuing the students and returning them to the states safely.

tance. The Marine pilots traveled over much of the island carrying out various missions.

One group of Marines captured Pearls Airport. The capture aided supply missions, and the airport became a support facility.

They renamed the airport Marine Corps Air Station Douglass after

SgtMaj F.B. Douglass, who was killed just days before in Beirut when the barracks were blown-up by a terrorist bomber, according to Walsh.

Other missions weren't as successful. On one, three Marine pilots were killed.

In the next several days, the Marine pilots and soldiers continued their missions, rescuing U.S. students

in the process.

By the third day, the missions were according to the 22d MAU left to relieve the 24th MAU.

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LtGen John A. Lejeune's likeness comes to life. 2B



## Quantico assumes schools



Donald G. Richard retires the Marine Corps Schools' colors along with Col Alfred J. Karle Jr, and SgtMaj Otis Kokensparger, at the headquarters Building here recently. Look for more coverage of Marine Corps Schools on page 6B.

Charles W. Palmer IV  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Marine Corps Schools here were deactivated and are being realigned under the Training and Education Command in Quantico, Va.

The decision was made so that East Coast and West Coast training will be more consistent with

Ronald G. Richard, Marine Corps Commanding General, retired the Marine Corps

Schools colors with Col Alfred J. Karle Jr, MCB chief of staff, and SgtMaj Otis Kokensparger, Marine Corps Base sergeant major.

Three schools are being realigned to the Training and Education Command as part of Marine Corps Commandant Gen James L. Jones' plan to overcome lapses in training.

Marine Corps Schools here, which are comprised of the School of Infantry, Marine Corps Combat Service Support School, Marine Corps Engineer School and Field Medical Service School, were

established May 24, 1991.

Training is "marching in a different direction," said Kokensparger. "Like an oblique, we've changed directions, but we are still moving forward."

Training from boot camp through military occupational specialty school will all be "under one umbrella," according to Kokensparger.

Support for the schools will not change. MCB will still support the schools and take care of the facilities in which they train, according to Kokensparger.

## 8th ESB leads way on shores near, far

Sgt Andrew D. Pomykal  
Marine Combat Correspondent

For the third consecutive year, 8th Engineer Support Battalion has been selected as the Engineer Support Battalion of the Year by the Marine Corps Engineer Association.

The MCEA is comprised of retired Marines from all military occupational specialties in the engineer field, who are interested in recognizing the ongoing good works accomplished in the engineer community.

The Marines and Sailors of 8th ESB have distinguished themselves numerous times over the past year by participating in Humanitarian Civil Action construction projects or by providing humanitarian and disaster relief in foreign lands and within the United States. The personnel of this battalion have provided unparalleled support wherever and whenever it has been required. Since April, 1999, the battalion has conducted missions or training operations in locations such as Haiti, Texas, Georgia, Virginia, California. It has supported Combined Arms Exercises 9/10 and 3/4, MEU Service Support Groups 22, 24 and 26 as well as numerous local exercises such as Type Commanders Amphibious Training, Capabilities Exercises, Cooperative Osprey and Swift Hammer.

See AWARD/6B

## NEWS WATCH

Following news briefs were released by or compiled at the Consolidated Public Affairs Office, Camp Lejeune.

**Ships head to Yemen:** Three U.S. Warships and 2,000 Marines set course for Yemen Monday to provide security and support as investigators search for forensic evidence and the unrecovered bodies of Sailors from the damaged USS Cole. The Angeles Times reported Tarawa, Duluth and other ships are headed to the port to provide food and shelter for the growing number of investigators. Also, Yemeni investigators discovered an apartment building containing bomb-making material. Investigators are linking the two men who stayed in the apartment with the terrorist attack on the USS Cole last week in an apparent terrorist attack on the port in Yemen, killing 17 Sailors and injuring 100 others. The bodies of the wounded remain in stable at a military hospital in Germany, while the rest were flown into the port of Norfolk, Va., Sunday.

**Marines arrested in Mexico:** Two Camp Lejeune Marines were arrested in Tijuana, Mexico, Monday for allegedly attempting to smuggle immigrants into the United States. Mexican police arrested SgtMaj Franklin Juarez and LCpl Osman Fuller after they were found carrying a Mexican man and woman in the trunk of their Ford Mustang. According to the Angeles Times, the Marines were pulled over by Mexican police in Tijuana's Zona Norte, a neighborhood known for drugs and prostitution. Police checked the trunk when the Marines acted nervous. The man and woman found in the car told authorities they had paid between \$2,000 and \$2,500 each to be smuggled across the border.

**Prisoners detained in Vieques:** Nine prisoners were detained and removed from the naval base on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques Monday, amidst war games being staged by the United States and NATO allies, according to USA Today. The current training on the island is the longest since the death of a civilian during a bombing 18 months ago. The death sparked protests across Puerto Rico to get the Navy to leave the island.

**Recruiters back in NYU:** A Department of Defense recruiter visited New York University Law School this week, becoming the first recruiter to visit the school in 22 years. The visit by Capt Ann Kalk sparked protests reminiscent of Vietnam War-era protests, according to the New York Times. Students wearing pink armbands and neon signs voiced their displeasure in a lively but orderly fashion. After banning them for more than two weeks, the university reluctantly agreed to let the recruiters back in after the DoD issued a statement that the DoD would withdraw all research from any school who kept recruiters out.

## Bus revamped for emergencies

LCpl Zachary A. Crawford  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Members of the Onslow County Board of Commissioners, various emergency service leaders and Marines from Camp Lejeune gathered at the Courthouse here recently to unveil the new Military Civilian Task Force for Emergency Response vehicle.

The vehicle is a mobile command and control center designed to do a multitude of things.

The purpose of the vehicle is to provide mobile communications with emergency services such as the fire departments, both civilian and military police, and various hospitals' Emergency Medical Services during a crisis situation.

"It took us a while to complete the project," said LCpl Steven G. Whitney, Lumburg, Mass., native and operations clerk for Installation, Security and Safety Department, Marine Corps Base. "It took almost a year to turn what was originally a 'bookmobile', into an elaborate communications system."

The unit houses all kinds of communications equipment, to include a satellite phone, several computers, a fax machine and different frequency radios.

All of the work put into the vehicle was



Members of the MCTFER organization cut the ribbon to signify the unveiling of the new emergency response vehicle.

handled by various organizations, but one person stood out from the rest. Whitney was presented with a Navy Commendation Medal from Col Mark T. Goodman, assistant chief of staff, Installation, Security and Safety Department, and a Certificate of Appreciation

from Onslow County Emergency Services.

"Lance Corporal Whitney has really put a lot of sweat and time into this project," said Goodman. "He has done an outstanding job on this and deserves to be recognized for his hard work."

## Antennas moved to increase range

Cpl W.A. Napper Jr.  
Marine Combat Correspondent

**MCAS CHERRY POINT** - Several antennas were relocated here recently in an effort to increase the receiving range of several paging systems used by the air station, and local agencies.

Four VHF antennas were placed on a tower in order to increase the range.

Twelve Marines from Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, removed four antennas from a 100-foot tower behind Bldg. 164, and placed them on a 190-foot tower by Bldg. 400. According to CWO-2 Jeffrey Gardner, Construction Plt, Support Co, 8th Communication Battalion, telephone officer, the move will help civilian emergency departments as well as the air station.

"We're out here supporting station telephone in the assistance of moving some of their antennas," he said. "We've also moved the Craven County Sheriff's Department, EMS and fire department antennas to the 190-foot tower. That's also to give them more distance

of range. I know sometimes they get dead space and they can't communicate."

In order to take the antennas down, 8th Communication Marines put on full-body harnesses and positioning belts. A lanyard connected to a D-ring on the back of the harness, allowed the Marines to rest during the grueling climb. The antenna was unbolted and then lowered to the ground using a rope and pulley. To connect an antenna to a tower, the process was simply reversed.

The two-week project came to an end with the removal of the smaller tower. According to SSgt James Swanson, Construction Plt, Support Co site supervisor, one main reason for the removal of the tower was the question of its structural integrity. He said that there are concerns whether or not the tower could stand

up to this year's hurricane season.

"This tower is getting old," he said. "People are worried if it will stand up to the hurricanes anymore. They've got a bigger tower, so why not put the antennas there?"

The air station and local emergency departments are not the only ones who benefit from the project. Gardner said his Marines rarely get to practice their military occupational specialties, and the project is a welcomed opportunity to train.

"This is what these guys are trained to do - that's why we're here, and that's what we're all about," he said. "Any unit that needs to get any kind of support from us, we'd appreciate the work."

With this improvement to the air station, emergency response time will be reduced and more lives can be saved.

**"This is what these guys are trained to do - that's why we're here, and that's what we're all about."**

CWO-2 Jeffrey Gardner  
Telephone Officer  
8th Communication Bn

# Lejeune legend exists from N.C. to Louisiana



The head of the Lejeune statue slowly progresses to a life-like rendering.

## LEJEUNE from 1A

hoarse cheer, the soldiers and Marines clambered out of their sloppy trenches and with fixed bayonets, charged across the shell-cratered ground.

The assault upon the St. Mihiel salient was the first time in World War I that American troops went into combat under their own flag. The 2d Division was part of MajGen Hunter Liggett's IV Corps, made up of four American divisions, all of them green troops — except Lejeune's men.

"As soon as there was light enough," Lejeune wrote later, "I observed our men going forward relentlessly. I could see them scatter and take cover when a machine gun nest was discovered and then crawl around the flank until near enough to use their grenades."

St. Mihiel had been in German hands for four years and presented a formidable barrier of permanent installations, broad belts of barbed wire and deep dugouts.

In the red mist of battle, Lejeune's division advanced rapidly. The leading troops carried long rolls of chicken wire, which were thrown across the barbed wire entanglements. This formed a bridge for the infantry; quick passage assured, the men charged forward.

Lejeune's men advanced through a battlefield aflame with exploding shells and burning villages.

The entire St. Mihiel operation required only two days. An exultant Gen John J. Pershing, in command of the American Expeditionary Force, called it an attack carried out "with dash and precision."

The St. Mihiel victory triggered a general German retreat all along the Western Front and allowed the Allies to break the famed Hindenburg Line. Visiting St. Mihiel soon after the battle, French Gen Henri P. Petain told his countrymen that their freedom was a gift of "les Americans."

Among those who won the French Legion of Honor at St. Mihiel was a French Acadian Marine from Pointe Coupee Parish, La.

How much do today's Marines really know about LtGen John A. Lejeune? While most Marines who have worn the uniform since 1921 can recall his birthday message, which has been read at Marine Corps birthday balls from here to Camp Pendleton, Calif., and in small ceremonies in every clime and place, "few are truly aware of all of the things in today's Corps that owe their inception to LtGen John A. Lejeune," said MajGen Ronald G. Richard, the commanding general

of Marine Corps Base here. Fewer still could tell of the events at St. Mihiel.

Hoping to educate today's Marines of Lejeune's legacy and honor him in his home state, MajGen Richard, the Louisiana-born commanding general, sent a small detachment of Marines on a fact-finding mission to Lejeune's home parish (county) of Pointe Coupee Parish.

Upon hearing that very few residents of Pointe Coupee had ever heard of the famous Marine, nor was any type of marker in place in the parish commemorating his service, MajGen Richard became determined to erect a plaque or statue commemorating the general in New Roads, La., the parish seat.

What would it take to erect such a monument? Without providing federal funds for the project, which is

forbidden by law, how could the Marine Corps erect a marker to celebrate Lejeune's legacy?

Knowing that he would need assistance and local coordination, he sent an officer from his staff to approach former Marine reserve corporal and prominent New Orleans oilman, Patrick F. Taylor, for input on the feasibility of such a project.

Taylor, president, C.E.O. and chairman of the board for the Taylor Energy Company, had always been very supportive of Marine activities in the past and could take the lead, it was thought, in organizing a non-profit, fund-raising organization to solicit funds for an appropriate marker.

This is the first in a three part series on the commemoration. 2ndLt Jarvis is the project officer for the LtGen Lejeune commemoration project.



Patrick Miller, the sculptor of the Lejeune statue, works on the monument's frame.

"Few are truly aware of all of the things in today's Corps that owe their inception to LtGen John A. Lejeune."



LtGen John A. Lejeune will assume his watch upon the monument base following the dedication ceremony Nov. 9.

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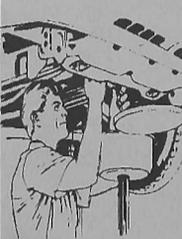
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On 7 September 2000, local members of the "CHOSIN FEW" gave presentations to the Staff NCO's of "Headquarters Battalion", MCB, Camp Lejeune, NC & on 2 October 2000, a presentation was given to the NCO's of "The Infantry Squad Leaders Crse., Advanced Infantry Training Company", MCB, Camp Lejeune, NC.

Presentations on 27 September were given by Chapter Vice President, Donald Ivers, "Easy Co., 2ndBn., 7thMarRegt.", Ray Humphries, "1stBn., 11thMarRegt." & Robert Adams, "Fox Co., 2dBn., 5thMarRegt."

Presentations on 2 October were given by Pete Stapleton, "Svc. Btry., 1stBn., 11thMarRegt. & Easy Co., 2dBn., 5thMarRegt." & Gary Gigg, "Charlie Co., 1stEngineer Bn.

Presentations covered the events that surrounded the "Epic Battle" at the "CHOSIN RESERVOIR" in the mountainous region of North Korea, & the fighting withdrawal during bitter-winter, Nov.-Dec... 1950, by the "First Marine Division", where "sub-zero" temperatures took on both men and equipment, as temperatures fell to 60-70 below zero during the 24-hour time hours, which was the favorite hours for the "Chinese Soldiers" to attack.

The Division was trapped by some (120,000 Chinese Peoples Soldiers, in 10-11 Divisions) and the Division fought a bloody withdrawal down a twisting, one-lane dirt road, (track), against overwhelming odds, sub-zero temperatures, through road-block after road-block to the Port City of Hungnam & Navy Ships waiting in the Harbor to evacuate them, equipment & over 100,000 North Korean men, women & children to safety.

A Starburst Logo Pin, Booklet & Tape were presented to the Commanding Officer, Capt. Luciano, B.J., "Advanced Infantry Co." also a promotion ceremony was held after the presentations where Pete Stapleton & Gary Gigg pinned the metal chevrons of the ranks to which promoted onto the lapels of Sgt. Grubbs, S.A. & Cpl. Real, F.R., promotion warrants read by 1stSgt. Smith, G.S., "Advanced Infantry Co."

Photo/Article submitted by Max Cribelar, PIO/Historian, who served with "H&S, Baker & Charlie Co's., 1stBn., 5thMarRegt. in a "Tactical Air Control Team", which provided vital "Close Air Support" at CHOSIN.



Left: SgtMaj. Campbell, M. and Right: Donald Ivers

Max Cribelar, MSgt., USMC(Ret)



Left: 1st Sgt. Duvall, D.D. and Right: Donald Ivers



The scope shows the destruction of a fortified bunker with a pair of Bangalore torpedos during a recent breaching exercise.

# Destruction: building block for engineers

Story and photos by  
**LCpl Zachary A. Crawford**  
*Marine Combat Correspondent*

**FORT A.P. HILL, Va.** — One of the biggest roles played by combat engineers is that of a destroyer. They have to be able to take out large quantities of land and obstacles that impede mission accomplishment precisely and safely.

The Marines from 2d Combat Engineer Bn, 2d Marine Division, honed some of those skills here recently with a C-4 line charge training evolution in which they practiced breaching mock minefields.

As simple as it sounds to blow up some explosives, this evolution is something 2d CEB Marines rarely have the chance to experience.

"The engineers will usually have to breach minefields and other obstacles while in combat situation," said **Capt Robert L. Wyssbrod**, Co A commander, 2d CEB. "This is an opportunity for them to come out and do some of the

things we only train for back at Lejeune."

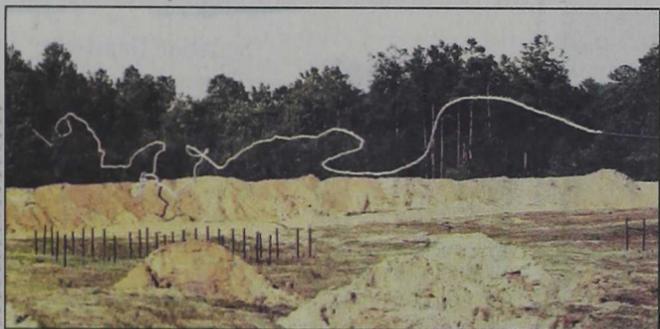
The Marines were using the MK-155, a trailer mounted M5884 linear demolitions charge during the evolution. In more simple terms, it's a long line of C-4 plastic explosive, weighing 1,750 pounds, attached to a 5-inch rocket, which fires from the trailer over a breaching area.

"This is exactly the type of training we need to be doing," said **LCpl Erik R. Arriaza**, Oakland, Calif., native and combat engineer, 2d CEB.

"We need to do it over and over again because you never know when you'll need to implement the training and do it for real."

Most of the Marines participating in the training think very highly of its effectiveness.

"When it comes to clearing things like minefields and making breaching lanes, the line charge is the way to go," concluded Wyssbrod. "It is really the fastest and safest way to do it."



An inert line charge is fired across a range at A.P. Hill.



Marines from 2d Combat Engineer Bn and 8th Engineer Support Bn, fire an inert line charge.



Top: **SSgt Michael A. Walker**, center, Roanoke, Va., native and combat engineer/duty expert on the MK-155 linear demolition charge instructs Marines from 8th ESB on the rocket for a 1,750-pound C-4 line charge. Right: Engineers prepare the rocket for firing.



## Explosions rock Virginia terrain

**LCpl Zachary A. Crawford**  
*Marine Combat Correspondent*

**FORT A.P. HILL, Va.** — Once the smoke cleared and the dust settled to the ground, there was nothing left but bare, level earth.

The massive explosion caused large trees to rattle straight to their roots and the ground to quiver and crumble.

Marines from 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, 2d Assault Amphibian Bn and 8th Engineer Support Battalion were here to do one thing: make the terrain flat and learn from it.

"This is a unique training experience for us," said **Maj Bill J. Mattes** of Scranton, Pa., and 2d CEB Bn operations officer.

"We can do a lot of things with demolitions and other things here, that we can't do back at Camp Lejeune. The idea is train the engineers with mission essential tasks and mission performance in a scenario environment."

There are a multitude of tasks that the battalions would like to accomplish during the training

evolution. —

"Mission essential could include mobility, mobility and survivability," Mattes.

"Other things could be mechanized breeches, and demolition raids."

Also, the training rests

**"When we deploy out here, we come as a whole battalion. As a battalion, this is the premier opportunity to deploy and train like this."**

**Maj Bill J. Mattes**  
*Operations Officer*  
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# Dutch warriors face Fightin' 6th

By D. Pomykal  
Staff Correspondent

forward, "Mariniers!!" ("Marines!!") shouted. The Dutch Royal Marines, Sgt. [Name], above the sporadic rifle

leader was advancing through Combat Town, the rest of 3d Platoon, 41st Battalion, Netherlands, as part of a two-week change training opportunity. The Dutch Company, 3d Bn, 6th

Royal Marines from a small island in the Dutch are here to build a cohesive relationship between

return trip for a few of the Dutch, like mountain warfare. Sgt. [Name] and Maj. [Name] participated in a joint fleet exercise this year.

excited to be here and to this area. This is an excellent opportunity for our younger soldiers. The 27-year veteran, Sgt. [Name], Royal Marines from 3d Platoon

2nd Lt. Jelle Bijlsma of Holland.

atoon commander, my job is the tactical training of the Dutch.

On the morning air of their first mission, the Dutch linked up with the Marines of Lima Co, 3/6 and the battalion area to the north for instruction and static

ly, they were at Tactical Operations in Urban Terrain. The Dutch were awaiting CH-46 for fast rope operations.

The Dutch Marines and their Dutch counterparts also took part in a live-fire exercise with M-16s.



2nd Lt. Jelle Bijlsma of Friesland, Holland, looks on as his comrades fastrope at Landing Zone Pelican.

For their urban assault training, the Dutch Marines were assigned teams, and then received a brief on Military Operations in Urban Terrain. Then they were issued an order, and rehearsed building-clearing techniques.

Second Assault Amphibian Bn's "tracks" supplied transportation down the New River and deposited the

Mariniers, equipped with Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System gear and hand-held radios, in the vicinity of combat town, where aggressors occupied several buildings. After dislodging and neutralizing the "enemy force," the tables were turned, and the Dutch Marines became the defenders.

After nightfall, they moved to the newer MOUT facility on Lyman Road

to further hone their skills.

Before the Dutch departed for Cauraaco, 3/6 hosted a cookout at Ord's pond.

Both units expressed their gratitude with an exchange of gifts that included plaques, hand painted vases from Holland, unit T-shirts and 3/6 coins. The coins were presented by Lima Company Commander, Capt Lloyd D.

Freeman of Jacksonville, N.C.

"I'm very impressed with their level of training and our ability to communicate. These factors will aid us greatly in a combat environment," stated Freeman.

"Hopefully, this training will foster relations between us, and more exchanges such as this will occur in the future," said Bijlsma.

## 2nd Fleet Marines explode with Corps power

By Michael Corcoran  
Staff Correspondent

anks, the helicopters, the couldn't do a thing without the United States Marine,

ames C. Hardee, Marine Corps Camp Lejeune assistant chief for training and operations, the most important thing you day is the individual U.S.

Hardee continued, emphasizing the Marine Corps' role to the group of guests who observed the exercise (CAPEX) recently.

CAPEX is designed to show the capabilities the Marine Corps has as such a unique force among the militaries of the world. CAPEX is split up into eight "modules" that take place one after the other in different training areas at Camp Lejeune.

The first module was a combined amphibious landing with all the elements needed to take over a small area during the beginning of the exercise. The recon Marines parachuted behind the tree line behind the four other recon Marines led by a UH-1N Huey into the area of the beach. Then the recon power, consisting of two Super Cobras and two FA-18s, delivered enough firepower to secure the beach for the recon.

Eight Amphibious Assault Vehicles and two Landing Vehicle Tracked hovercraft hit the beach to land the recon.

The recon force was ashore, the recon had an indirect fire support from two M-198 howitzers. After the demonstration, the

guests toured and spoke with the Marines and Sailors on the LCAC and the howitzers gun crews. The sun was hardly up and already the guests were amazed.

"This was a great opportunity," said Coast Guard Capt Bob Durfey, Air War College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., student. "You all do it right."

Durfey explained that getting out and seeing these operations gives him a better understanding of tactics explained at the Air War College.

"The Close Air Support and Joint operations are very applicable and discussed there as well," said Durfey.

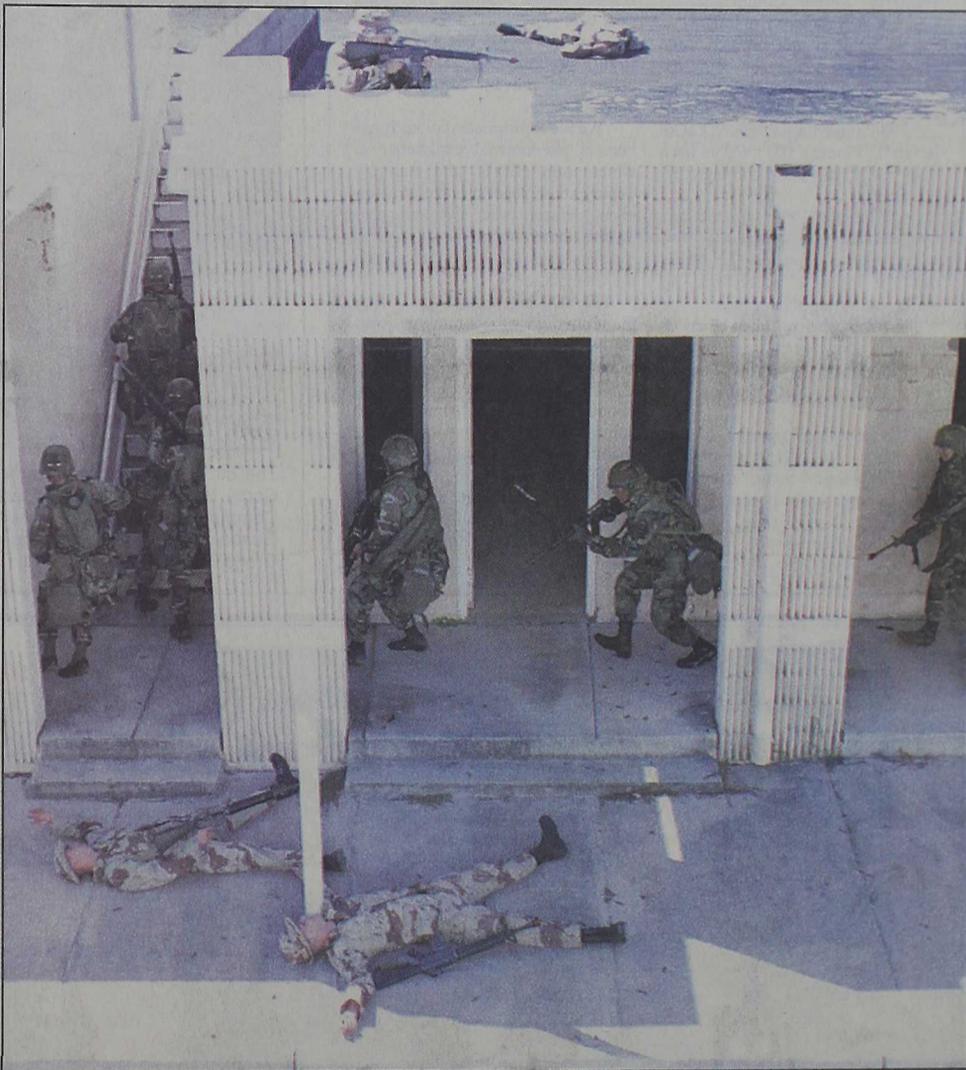
The second module took the guests behind enemy lines during a Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel.

The demonstration involved two Hornets which sighted the location of the downed pilot and cleared initial enemy targets in the area.

When the area was secure, two Cobras moved in to provide Close Air Support for the two CH-46E Sea Knights that landed to rescue the pilot. The rescue however, was not just a simple pick up; it had to be made while fighting off enemy troops.

Capt Herbert "Twist" Lemon, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-266 TRAP narrator, explained to the audience that the demonstration they were seeing could be used for a variety of different missions, not only the recovery of a downed pilot.

The third module was a Mobile Riverine Force demonstration. The Marines of Small Craft Company put on an awesome rescue show utilizing



Marines from 2d Battalion, 6th Marines, prepare to secure the roof of one of the buildings at the MOUT facility.

Riverine Assault Crafts and Combat Rubber Reconnaissance Crafts with Hueys for their "eyes" around the river bend. The team rescued approximately 20 hostages from a riverside warehouse while fighting off enemy forces.

The fourth demonstration of the day was reminiscent of a modern day jousting tournament. As the guests ate field chow, 2d Fleet Service Support Group showed how they would clear obstacles and take on the enemy obstructions to get a support convoy through enemy territory.

Module five had no firepower but was equally as motivating as the rest. The AV-8B Harrier II, displayed its unique ability for short take-off. The Harrier has a single turbine engine in the center of its fuselage and four directional jets which can be manipulated for a vertical takeoff.

"One of the points that we try to make to our guests is that first, we are expeditionary, and second, we are a combined arms force," said MajGen Martin R. Berndt, II Marine Expeditionary Force commanding general. "In that sense the air aspect

provides us with a capability that is unique to the Marine Corps."

The visitors were then transported to Combat Town, a simulated urban area, for the last three modules. During this group of modules the idea of urban warfare and tactics were stressed to the viewers. The sixth module done by the MCB Military Police Company, demonstrated how they use non-lethal force in a riot or mob scenario. The "trouble makers" were told to leave the area. When they didn't and tensions grew, they were sprayed with simulated pepper

spray. The pepper spray only seemed to enrage them more, but when non-lethal projectiles were fired, the mob immediately dispersed, as did the guests to the next module.

Next, the Chemical/Biological Incident Response Force demonstrated how they would respond to a terrorist chemical/biological attack. They secured the area, evacuated and decontaminated victims and destroyed the contaminants. The interesting suits worn for this demonstration may have made it the hardest for viewers to move on from. But eventually they did, and were quite impressed when the last module led them to the top of a building giving them a bird's eye view of Combat Town. The view made the Military Operations in Urban Terrain demonstration that much more impressive. The combination of tanks, light armored vehicles, scout troops, infantrymen, FA-18s, CH-46 and AH-1W helos assaulting and taking the town from the enemy made for a perfect grand finale to a Marine Corps day.

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Commanding General  
II MEF**



Light Armored Vehicle from USS [Name] delivered while an AH-1W Cobra provides cover at Onslow Beach during a training exercise recently.

# Change to improve Engineer School



Marine Corps Engineer School, located at Courthouse Bay on Camp Lejeune, trains the finest in the business.

**Sgt Arthur Stone**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Students, staff and engineers returning for training at Courthouse Bay here will have many changes in store for them if all goes well for the next few years, according to Buffalo, N.Y., native, Col Joseph I.

**Musca**, commanding officer, Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base.

Starting Oct. 1, the school will no longer fall under Marine Corps Base, but will be attached to Training and Education Command, MCB, Quantico. In addition to the shift of control, Musca

hopes to see the reconsolidation of all engineer training assets in the Corps back to Courthouse Bay. Under his proposed plan, Engineer Equipment Instruction Company, now under command of the U.S. Army based at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., would move back here to form a "Marine Corps Engineer Center of

Excellence." The reconsolidation, according to Musca, would allow engineer students now training at MCES the chance to work along side the operators of engineering heavy equipment trained at EEIC - a vital part of training that is missing for engineer officers currently training at MCES.

The school currently houses students training with Utilities Instruction Company and Combat Engineer Instruction Company.

The courses range from beginner-level instruction for new pipeline students coming in from boot camp, as well as advanced courses for noncommissioned officers, warrant officers and officers working in the engineering field.

Musca's intent is to ensure that the school's number one priority is to provide the Fleet Marine Force with the best combat ready Marines, through a three-pronged attack aimed at academics, propency and doctrine.

His plan to improve the environment for academic success includes improving the barracks and classrooms with better furniture and lighting to create a better study environment.

This also includes an aggressive new

construction plan with the ing a new library and recreation facilities, recreation centers for the area.

With a student population without vehicles because of students, Musca said he felt a long way toward improving life in the Courthouse Bay.

Additionally, they have tutoring programs set up to get involved in academics a sports and keeping the use minimum.

Improvements in the training are a key element to the school. This includes "smart screens" in the class the students a function prior to them actually going. It is a better and safer way.

"We go through the North Carolina to see what they have," said Musca. "I want to do is imbed into a practical application before do it."

For more information and a list of courses offered visit their web site at [www.mces.mil](http://www.mces.mil)

## AWARD from 1B

The battalion's ability to rapidly deploy task organized, self-sustaining units ranging in size from a squad to a reinforced battalion, has made 8th ESB the "Engineers of Choice" for the U.S.



Southern Command and the U. S. Atlantic Command's areas of responsibility, according to Retired Gen C. E. Wilhelm, former Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Southern Command.

"We've won this (award) three years running, simply by being the busiest engineer battalion in the Marine Corps," stated the battalion's Commanding Officer, LtCol Brian J. Vincent III. "We've been involved in real-world contingency-type stuff."

In February 1999, one platoon deployed to Haiti to construct two 4-room schoolhouses, toilet facilities and install a water tank, all while supporting themselves.

"Being in this battalion gives us the opportunity to make a difference in a third world country," said combat engineer Sgt Daniel M. Campo.

"It's satisfying to see the result of our efforts. It's nice to be able to help "This award means a lot. The field is large. It's a powerful statement."

In the aftermath of Hurricane Floyd in September 1999, disaster

relief teams worked countless hours to help the survivors recover and salvage what they could from the flooded areas. Marines from Bulk Fuel Company worked feverishly in the rain to pump out floodwater from a pig farm in Richlands in an attempt to prevent environmental contamination.

"We are a fortunate nation. It has been a phenomenal experience to watch our efforts and actually deploy someplace to make a difference," Vincent said. "Winning this award, to me, is a matter of pride. It means we are doing what the country wants."

The next big project for ESB is the renovation of a community center on the Caribbean island of St. Lucia.

"The junior Marines get fanatical about a project. They come up with some good ideas and we incorporate them into a plan," said Campo.

The battalion motto - "Whatever it Takes" - will ensure that on this and other missions, all personnel of ESB will go above that which is expected.

## Regimental Run



The 8th Marine Regiment commemorated its 83rd birthday with a regimental run Oct. 9. Former Corps Base Commanding General, MajGen R. L. Smith, was present for the ceremony that is commonly known as "America's Regiment," it has seen action in such climes and places as Haiti, Guadalcanal, Tawara, the Marianas, Saipan, Tinian, Okinawa, Lebanon, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Grenada, Liberia, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, Kosovo and Puerto Rico.

# Birthday Ball Schedule

Date	Day	Event	Location
Today	Friday	Navy Officers	Henrietta III, Wilmington
Nov. 3	Friday	MCES - Students Ball	Marston
Nov. 3 & 4	Fri. & Sat.	MCCSSS	Bldg. M104
Nov. 4	Saturday	II MACE	O'Club
Nov. 8	Wednesday	2d FSSG Officers	O'Club
Nov. 8	Wednesday	2d Radio Bn	Off-Site
Nov. 9	Thursday	MCB Officers pre ball dinner	O'Club
Nov. 9	Thursday	MCB Officers & SNCO	Field
Nov. 10	Friday	II MEF Officers pre ball dinner	O'Club
Nov. 10	Friday	II MEF All ranks ball	Field
Nov. 11	Saturday	Retirees	Marston
Nov. 11	Saturday	2d MarDiv Officers pre ball dinner	O'Club
Nov. 11	Saturday	2d MarDiv Officers	Field
Nov. 12	Sunday	8th Comm Bn	Field
Nov. 13	Monday	MCB/2d FSSG NCO	Field
Nov. 14	Tuesday	MCB/2d FSSG Enlisted	Field
Nov. 15	Wednesday	2d MarDiv Enlisted	Field
Nov. 16	Thursday	2d MarDiv NCO	Field
Nov. 17	Friday	2d MarDiv preball dinner	SNCO Club
Nov. 17	Friday	2d MarDiv SNCO	Field
Nov. 18	Saturday	2d FSSG SNCO	Field
Nov. 20	Monday	ISS	Field

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PFC W. J. How  
PFC R. A. Joll  
PFC O. Maldona  
PFC N. S. Mas  
PFC D. McGreg  
PFC J. J. Pere  
PFC E. Roberts  
Pvt D. W. Merr  
2d Supply Battal  
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PFC Larry B. Mi  
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E. S. Heckelfo  
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D. D. Kirkm  
M. A. Martin  
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J. J. Potts  
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2d Supply Battal  
Sergeant  
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Allen J. Foste  
Francine L. Jar  
Robert A. Moo  
Jason L. Robin  
Corporal  
Edward L. Brandy  
Hazel L. Jaco  
Daniel J. Latio  
Hannah L. Putr  
Bao D. Trin  
Lance Corpor  
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Justin M. Dug  
Gerrick L. Fo

# Milestones

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



## Enlistments

### 2d Dental Battalion

Petty Officer Silverio A Biteng  
Officer 3rd Class Carol Uebelacker

## Awards

### 2d Medical Battalion

Marine Corps Achievement Medal  
Officer 1st Class Chetia R. Champion  
Hospitalman Jacob D. Pape  
Hospitalman Antonio A. Solis

### 2d Dental Battalion

Senior Sailor of the Quarter  
Officer 1st Class Bryan Anderson

Junior Sailor of the Quarter  
Officer 2nd Class Tyrek Alanos

Thomas A. Christensen Award  
Officer 2nd Class Tyrek Alanos

### School of Infantry

Meritorious Mast  
PFC K. F. Almaral  
PFC E. L. Anderson  
PFC A. D. Cooner  
PFC T. J. Davids  
PFC E. A. Guzman  
PFC W. J. Howard  
PFC R. A. Jolly  
PFC O. Maldonado  
PFC N. S. Mason  
PFC D. McGregor  
PFC J. J. Perez  
PFC E. Robertson  
Pvt D. W. Merrigan

### 2d Supply Battalion

Letter of Appreciation  
LCpl Joseph B. Anderson  
PFC Larry B. Mitchell  
Pvt R. Valdezromano

Certificate of Commendation  
LCpl Joshua C. Sherrill

## Promotions

### School of Infantry

Lance Corporal  
J. L. Jimenez  
C. M. Baylous  
A. Pontani II

### Private First Class

M. R. Mills  
D. K. Forbes  
M. R. Hawes  
E. S. Heckelford Jr.  
C. J. Holbrooks  
S. R. Hudgins  
S. M. Hurse  
D. D. Kirkman  
M. A. Martinez  
L. E. Olivo  
J. J. Potts  
J. M. Schlotzhauer

### 2d Supply Battalion

Sergeant  
Steven R. Davis  
Allen J. Foster  
Francine L. Jarrett  
Robert A. Moore  
Jason L. Robinson

### Corporal

Edward L. Brandyberry  
Hazel L. Jacobs  
Daniel J. Latiolais  
Hannah L. Putnam  
Bao D. Trinh

Lance Corporal  
Adiene Cajina  
Justin M. Dungan  
Gerrick L. Ford

Robert G. Janosek  
Richard W. Jobe  
John A. Jones  
Larry B. Mitchell  
Tad J. Murray  
Charles J. Popov II  
Clifford A. Powell  
Mary K. Selvidge  
Brian C. Slomeana  
Carlos A. Vazquez  
Todd J. White

Private First Class  
Veronica R. Jenks

## Births

July 16  
Kyarra Jo born to  
Sgt Joel Carpenter and Jennifer Ptacek

Sept. 16  
Kaleb Allen born to  
Petty Officer 3rd Class Brandi  
and James Collins  
Dylan Blake born to  
Cpl Scotty and Sheri Franklin  
Madeline Elizabeth born to  
Capt Brian and Keena McAvoy  
Emmaline Mackenzie born to  
Cpl Deric and Carrie Bostick

Sept. 17  
Jevonay Tshyn born to  
Cpl Jerrodo and LCpl LaTosha Butler  
Ethan Kincaid born to  
LCpl Stephen and Lisa Brown

Sept. 18  
Matthew Edward born to  
SSgt Roger and Hellen Mooney  
Genevieve Rose born to  
SSgt Lloyd Gardner and Kimberly Miller  
Mackenzie Owen born to  
Sgt Shannon and Crystal Kenagy  
John Francis, II, born to  
GySgt John and Nancie Callaghan  
Dominique Octavia born to  
SSgt Randy and Patricia Broner  
Emily Jean born to  
I. Cpl Johnny, Jr. and Monica Horton  
Rebekah May born to  
LCpl David and Meghan Peel  
Kaitlyn Elizabeth born to  
Capt Sean and Kathleen Hankard

Sept. 19  
Kendall Zaire Lumumba born to  
LCpl Douglas and Gwendolyn Stewart  
Kyle David born to  
LCpl Johnathan and Karen Revels

Sept. 20  
Giovanni Antonio born to  
LCpl Eriberto and Guadalupe Guevara  
Craig, Jr, born to  
Sgt Craig and Melissa Holguin  
Paoton Kami born to  
Cpl Pinkstan and Ateaya O'Meally  
Daniel Justin born to  
LCpl Raymond, Jr, and LCpl Amber Pagan  
Drake Michael born to  
Sgt Daniel and Dana Campo  
Andrew Joseph born to  
Cpl Joshua and Jennifer Perrius  
Courtney Alexis born  
to Petty Officer 2nd Class Richard  
and Brandy Reece

Sept. 21  
Abigail Kaitlyn born to  
PFC Jeramy and Michelle Adair  
Megan Jeanette born to  
Sgt Charles and LCpl Franchesca Fisher  
Kyle Andrew born to  
Sgt Timothy and Cassandra Buckles

Sept. 22  
Megan Loreen born to  
Hospitalman Deborah and Michael Benevides  
Travis Eugene born to  
Cpl Eugene and Jolene Creech  
Nicklas Paul born to  
MSgt William and Lynda Mettler  
Claire Elizabeth born to  
Petty Officer 2nd Class Robert, Jr,  
and Betsy Leidy

Sept. 23  
Krzysztof Marcin, Jr, born to  
PFC Krzysztof and Iwona Wlazinski  
Madison Rose born to  
Cpl Jason and Josephine Walls  
Christian Lamonte born to  
Sgt Leslie Miner and Cpl Linda Gause

Sept. 24  
Dylan Shane born to  
LCpl Daniel and Stephanie Herb  
Joseph Tyler born to  
Sgt Joseph and Cpl Kerry Pires  
Joshua Taylor born to  
Cpl Shawn and Margherita Clarkson  
Raquel born to Sgt Billy, Jr, and Sgt Lisa Shanks

Sept. 25  
Emily Catherine born to  
Capt Patrick and Susan Canchola  
Makayla Nicole born to  
LCpl Randall and Angela Gilbert  
Catherine Marie born to  
Capt Steven and Jennifer Couture  
Andre Terrell born to  
LCpl Andre and Susan Edgerton  
David Jay born to LCpl Jason and Lisa Reischl

Sept. 26  
Brett McKay born to  
Sgt Dana and Brandon Smith  
Alexis Renee born to  
Cpl William and LCpl Kalisha Lee

Sept. 27  
Christina Ray born to  
Cpl Raymond and Crystalgale Garyantes  
Quentin Ja'Khari born to  
Sgt Gregory, Jr, and Shakeda Griffin  
Jonah Estelle born to  
Sgt Patrick and Alecia Goode  
Preston Michael born to  
LCpl Jon and Carmilla Kosciuszko

Sept. 28  
Louis Paul, III, born to  
IstLt Louis and Suzan Simon

Audri Carolyn born to  
Sgt Antonio and Misty Altamirano  
Alberto Marco born to  
Cpl Maria and Alberto Hernandez  
Sienna Kyle born to  
LCDR Nalan and Cynthia Narine  
Kailey Marie born to  
Cpl Michael and Cpl Jennifer Rouse  
Adrianna Danielle born to  
Sgt Norman and Ameris Hagel

Sept. 29  
Steeze Ryan born to  
IstLt Jeffrey and Tonya Larson  
Gabrianna Michelle born to  
LCpl Sean and Alesha Goins  
Zachariah Ryan born to  
Cpl Freddie and Jessica Jones  
Zachary Dale born to  
Sgt Sean and Colleen Marland  
Yasmine Sokari born to  
IstLt Sheriff and Angie Ariz  
Kivinie Deon, Jr, born to  
Petty Officer 3rd Class Kivinie  
and Halima Johnson

Sept. 30  
Reagan Marie born to  
Capt Christian and Capt Julie Ward  
Rhiana Destiny born to  
LCpl Aimee and Charles Stubbs  
Angelyse Joy born to  
Cpl Angel and Kelly Cardona  
Jeremiah Dakota born to  
Sgt Gary and Carla Triplett  
Derek Alexander born to  
IstLt Edwin and Traci Norris

## Yard of the Month

Midway Park  
LCpl Scott Maple

Tarawa Terrace I  
Sgt Christian Jester

Tarawa Terrace II  
Sgt Christopher Gotcher Jr

Berkeley Manor  
MSgt Thomas Farrell

Watkins Village  
GySgt James Jackson

Paradise Point (1-story)  
ENS Hyejeong Root

Paradise Point (2-story)  
Maj Irvin Evans

Knox Mobile Home Park  
GySgt William Hunt, Jr

MCAS New River (MEQ)  
SSgt Paul Decourtey

MCAS New River (MOQ)  
Capt Devin Licklider

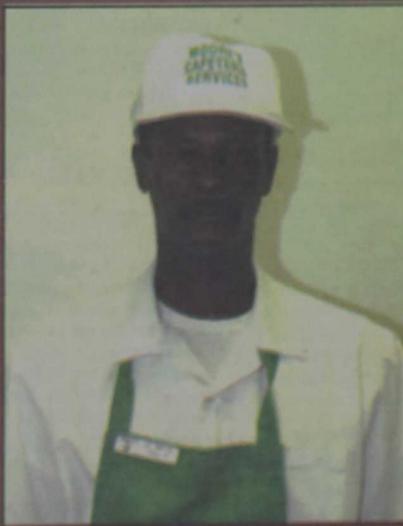
## Graduations

Instructional Management School  
Graduated Sept. 28

LCpl Michael G. Lawson  
LCpl Devaun Walker

PFC Kevin M. Gorman  
PFC Moses E. Maddox  
PFC Joseph E. Morse  
PFC Vera G. Silva (meritorious promotion/honor  
graduate)

# Courthouse Bay Mess Hall



Employee of the Quarter  
Willie Glover

# Bulletin Board

To submit your unit's e (change of command, or closings, training sess etc.), contact your L Information Office

## 2d FSSG

**MSgt Bailey** and 2d Supply Bn will be presenting *Silent Cries*, a play about suicide awareness from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. Nov. 22 at the Base Theater. Dress rehearsals open to viewing are tentatively scheduled the days before the performance. For information about the play, please contact MSgt Bailey at 451-5538.



## II MEF

The MEF is committed to honoring the decades-long service of its career warriors. If you are retiring from the Corps or the Navy, the MCB Photo Lab (located at the Training Support Division Bldg. 54 on Lucy Brewer Ave.) is waiting to take your photo. The photo is then printed in THE GLOBE and sent to your hometown. Call 451-1972 for hours.



## MCB

There is a change in the issuing of dependent ID cards for promotions. Dependent ID cards will only be renewed for promotions to NCO or SNCO. For officers, ID cards will be updated for promotions to field grade and for flag officers at every grade. Update cards at the ID Card Center on Post Lane, Bldg. 12. Call 451-2727/ 1005.



## 2d MarDiv

The 2d Marine Division will be participating in Jacksonville's Annual Veterans Day Parade Nov. 4 at 10 a.m. Along with the 2d Marine Division Band, there will be equipment representing all units, aspects and capabilities of the II MEF team. Everyone is encouraged to bring their family out to see the parade.



## Off-limits establishments

- Centennial Enterprises, Inc.** 1489 E. Oaks Blvd., Suite 2 Thousand Oaks, CA (Office)
- Easy Money Catalog Sales** 233-F Western Blvd., Jacksonville
- Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Us Parts** 401 Blue Creek Elementary School Jacksonville
- Truck Depot, Inc.** 2965 Richlands Highway, Jacksonville
- Joshua Experience/Club Access** 200 Oak Ct. Suite 425, Virginia Beach, Va.
- Botta Booms (formerly known as Dancer)** 3054 Wilmington Hwy., Jacksonville
- Private Pleasures (A.K.A. Carriage House)** 5527 Hwy Jacksonville
- Tender Touch (A.K.A. Baby Dolls)** Jacksonville
- The Doll House Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville**
- Student Assistance Company** 244 South Rd., Suite III, Elgin, IL
- Oakwood Homes, Inc.** 912 N. Marine Jacksonville
- Talk of the Town** 114 Texie Ln, Jacksonville
- Smitty's R&R** Hwy 17, Jacksonville
- Pleasure Palace** Hwy 17, Jacksonville
- Reflection Photo** 353 Western Blvd. Jacksonville
- Veterans Affairs Services P.O. Box** Jacksonville

## Points of Interest

### NMCRS

The MCAS New River Navy Marine Corps Relief Society is requesting Volunteers. There is no previous experience required, or requirement to reside on MCAS New River, to work at the New River office. Any interested parties should contact **Sandi Isherwood** at 450-6431.

### Pregnancy Wellness

A pregnancy exercise program is available for expectant active duty and non-active duty beneficiaries. The Pregnancy Wellness Exercise Program meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3 to 4 p.m. The program includes aerobics, walking, water aerobics and weight training. For more information on enrollment and exercise schedule, call 451-3712.

### Regiment of Retired Marines

The Regiment of Retired Marines will host a celebration of the 225th birthday of the United States Marine Corps Nov. 11 at Marston Pavilion. Events will include a formal ceremony, dancing and photo opportunities.

A D.J. has been requested to provide ballroom dance music. MCCC will provide food and no-host bars. All members and former members of the armed forces are invited to attend. The bash starts at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 per person, and are available at the USO, ITT and Marine Federal Credit Union. Checks payable to MCCC can also be mailed to: RORM, P.O. Box 12497, Jacksonville, N.C. 28546. There will be no refund on ticket sales after Nov. 3.

### YMCA: Babysitter Training

The Armed Services YMCA provides monthly certification for babysitters, CPR and first aid. Babysitter training is for youth ages 11 and older. Various topics covered: respecting the diversity and ways of different families; basic care of children; leadership and problem solving; household safety and safe play; recognizing and acting in emergencies; and business basics.

Family CPR and first aid certification training is for individuals, couples, parents and teens. Successful completion results in certification for adult, child and infant CPR, as well as first aid. Ages 13 and up. For more information, call 451-9569.

### Marine and Navy Spouses

Attention Marine Corps and Navy spouses! Learn about your benefits, deployments, separations, moving, finances, community and traditions of the Marine Corps in a fun, casual and friendly environment.

All spouses are encouraged to attend whether you've been married one day or 31 years. L.I.N.K.S. (Lifestyles, Insights, Networking Skills) is the best way to get the information you need to "LINK" yourself into the Marine Corps community. It's fun, fantastic, and has free on-site childcare! For more information or the register call 451-1299.

### Tap Classes

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

### Teen Sponsorship

Camp Lejeune is looking for Teen Ambassadors to assist teens moving into the Camp Lejeune/Jacksonville area. This is a new program supported

by Lejeune High School and the Relocation Assistance Program. For more information contact **Lisa Beavers**, Youth Activities Director at Lejeune High School or **Sally Norsen**, Relocation Assistance Specialist, 451-5340, ext. 134.

### Alcoholics Anonymous

The Camp Lejeune Alcoholics Anonymous Chapter, "By The River Group," offers three open discussion meetings a week Tuesday and Thursday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Meetings are at the Marine Corps Family Teambuilding Center located behind the Subway in the Marine Corps Exchange Annex. Please call 451-8456 for information.

### Budget for Baby

Budget for Baby Class will be held the first and third Monday from 12:15 to 3:15 p.m. at Camp Lejeune and the second Tuesday of each month from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at New River. This class is offered by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society. 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.

### Key Volunteers

Key Volunteers holds a series of classes every month to help train their volunteers and anyone interested in becoming a volunteer. Each series is comprised of four classes. The introduction class deals with family readiness, volunteer roles, confidentiality and Marine Corps organization. The next two classes deal with local resources. The last class is about assertive communication and professional phone calling. For information about registering for these classes, call 451-0176.

### Welcome Aboard

Welcome Aboard Brief and Information Fair is offered every two weeks at Marston Pavilion on Tuesdays from 7:30 a.m. to noon. The event includes essential information from duty experts in an information fair setting. Base organizations, facilities and services will host booths to ensure you get the information. Join us and learn about your new duty location. Welcome Aboard!

For more information on attending or presenting information at one of the booths, call 451-5340 ext. 135. Free child-care services will be provided on-site to attendees. Please call 451-3212, ext. 100 or 101 to register.

### NARFE Meetings

The Coastal Chapter 1312 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets the second Thursday of each month at the Fisherman's Wharf restaurant at 11:30 a.m.

Lunch is served; no reservations are necessary. Members are informed about local and national topics.

Membership in NARFE is open to civilians in any agency of the Federal or D.C. governments. For more info, call 347-3742.

### BINGO!

The Officers' Wives' Club presents a night of BINGO on Oct. 28. The cost is \$20 for ten games of Bingo.

This event is open to all O Club members and their guests! Food and drinks will be available for purchase at the Wooden Nickel. Lots and lots of prizes! All proceeds will go to the Charitable Distributions Fund.

For more info, contact **Michelle Leonard** at 577-9216.

### CREDO

Do you need time to concentrate on yourself? Do you want to make that good marriage great? Do you need a weekend away?

If you answered yes to any of the above then here's your chance. CREDO Camp Lejeune is offering retreats at no cost to you!

For more information or to register, call 451-2900/2967.

### American Red Cross

The American Red Cross aboard Camp Lejeune is in need of chairman volunteers.

These leadership positions recruit, coordinate and supervise volunteers assigned to the program. Average time commitment is two days a week. Contact **Karen Lewis** or **Judy Laughlin** at 451-2182 for more information.

### Staff NCO Wives Club

Wives of staff noncommissioned officers can enjoy the many social and service activities of the Staff NCO Wives Club, including operating the base thrift shop. Dues are \$12 annually. For more information, call 451-5591.

The SNCO Wive's Club has published a cookbook to commemorate 50 years of service. The cookbooks are now available. If you would like one, please stop by the Thrift Shop or call 451-5591.

### Transition Support Services

Transition Support Services (TSS) is looking for volunteers who are interested in learning new skills and helping others with clerical and provide information and referral assistance.

TSS can also refer individuals to other base and local agencies to assist in areas such as family advocacy, medical or dental, working with children and youth, elderly and the terminally ill, archeology and much more.

For more information, call **Denise Singleton** at 451-3212/3219 ext 110. TSS offers self-improvement workshops from resume writing and job search information to how to buy and sell your own home. To register, please call 451-3212, ext. 100/101.

### FMEAP

Family Member Employment Assistance Program (FMEAP) is a resource center designed to facilitate the hiring process.

This center specializes in local employment and provides assistance in resume writing, critiquing resumes, networking, job search, interview techniques, career counseling and more. For more information call 451-1504.

### Tea Party

There will be an American Girl Mother-Daughter Tea Party committee meeting Monday at 5 p.m. Parents of girls in the 2nd - 6th grades are welcome to help plan this enjoyable event.

Call **Jean Sybrant** at 451-5724 for more information.

### Officers' Wives' Club

The Officers' Wives' Club is hosting the Evening of Cabaret Auditions Wednesday and Thursday at 7 to 9 p.m. at the Officers' Club. All talents are invited to audition: song, dance, readings, poetry, etc. Come one, come all! Auditions are open to the public.

This production is sponsored by Camp Lejeune's Officers' Wives' Club. For more information or for appointment to audition, call **Nancy St. Charles** at 451-3399.

## Presidential Classroom volunteers needed

The Marine Corps Presidential Classroom is seeking volunteer instructors for Presidential Classroom. The program was in 1968 and is aimed toward educating high seniors and juniors about the U.S. Government and to show them the political process. Volunteers must be a Staff NCO or officer, at least an undergraduate degree. The program runs January-July 2001. Information is available on the Presidential Classroom web site at [www.presidentclassroom.org](http://www.presidentclassroom.org)

## Paintball Fundraiser



The USO is sponsoring the third USO Paintball mas Cash Fun Tourney Nov.

Coastal Paintball, located on Hwy 17. The venue is open to everyone. Teams of three entered and paid. For more information on fundraising event, call the USO at 455-4

## Fire departments, rescue units seek volunteer

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

## Base Library

The Base Library's movie today, *The Borrower* is free and will run from 4-6 p.m. in the library conference room.

Monday's movie, *Mulan* is also free and runs from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the conference room.

Storytime Monday is at Midway Park Community Center for preschool children at 9 a.m. The theme is *Silly Stories*.

Storytime Wednesday is at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. at Tarawa Terrace Community Center, for preschool children. The theme is *Silly Stories*.

Storytime Thursday for 2-3 year olds is from 10 to 10 a.m. at the Base Library, and for 4-6 year olds from 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Base Library. The theme is *Silly Stories*.

NEW!!! The evening book club is a new discussion group led by Martha Spencer the 1st following the second Tuesday at 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Base Library Conference room. Copies of the October's book *Red Sky at Morning* by R. Bradford are available in the library.

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LCTV-10 pays tribute to the service-members who served in Beirut. 5C



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Carolina Living OPENINGS

Child Care

will provide free child care for parents attending the... To register ball tickets at... later than three days... For more information, call... 5981.

Volunteers Needed

opportunities to volunteer are available at Onslow Women's... Volunteer positions... helping with children's... thrift store, crisis line... and more. For more information, contact Esme... 347-4000.

Toastmasters

International Toastmasters offers opportunities to develop public speaking, listening, and organizational leadership skills. Toastmasters meet every... evening at Onslow... Hospital Education... at 7 p.m. There is no... and visitors are always... Call Ron Bower at... Joe Higgins at 577-... Paul Sponholz at 347-... for more information.

Haunted Forest

face to face with monsters, ghostly ghouls, and wicked witches during the... Haunted Forest at Marston... Oct. 27 - 31 from 7 to 9... old clothes, the creating... the forest love to... humans. Admission is... nine and under... accompanied by an... Haunted Forest is not... for small children... Fun House with the... not the chills will be... for \$1 per person.

Downtown Alive!

your family and friends... great music, food and... Downtown Alive! every... rough Oct. 27 at the Old... Train Depot from... 3:30 p.m. The Sand Band... variety and beach... night.

Woman to Woman

commit for women of... County to discuss issues... they will be held... from 6 to 9 p.m. at... Carolina Community... in the Business... Building, room 101... 57-6480 for more information... reserve your space.

Pumpkin Painting

A pumpkin painting party will... for kids under 12... at Morton Elementary... 5:30 p.m. Free pumpkins... available while supplies last... bring your own. For... information, call 347-5332.

Halloween Bash

Enjoy ghastly fun for kids... 12 at Tarawa Terrace... Pavilion Saturday from 6... 8:34 p.m. Cost is \$1 for mem... costume and \$3 for non-mem... in costume.

Halloween on Base

Halloween safety is a priority... Recommended time for... is Oct. 31 from 5:30 to... AMO will provide mobile... and walking patrols for... areas. Parents are... to dress their children... colored, reflective cloth... provide them with flash... reflective tape.

Family University

Family University will offer... hour course *Secrets of... Fathering* Thursday... in the Family University... Campus located in the... Chapel Education Center... information, contact... Weeden at 451-5353.

# Spend Autumn with Topsail



Autumn sunsets at the beach are especially spectacular as the sky comes alive with vibrant color.

Cyndi Brown  
Carolina Living Editor

While many think of the beach as the perfect location to spend a hot summer day, the beach in autumn offers its own special charms.

For the family, fewer crowds on the beach give the kids greater room to run. For the sunbather, the clear, blue skies of autumn offer warm temperatures and full rays. For couples, secluded spots create the perfect setting for a romantic beachfront picnic. For fishermen, the cooling ocean temperatures bring abundant gamefish making their way to warmer waters. And for everyone, Autumn with Topsail presents a week-

end filled with arts, entertainment and great dining.

The weekend festival, now in its 12th year, will be held at the Topsail Island Assembly Building grounds on Topsail Beach (on South Topsail Island).

Autumn with Topsail kicks off Saturday at 7 a.m. and again Sunday at 8 a.m. with a Kiwanis pancake breakfast. As the last of the fluffy pancakes is dished out to the hungry early-birds, the festival will be well underway.

New to the festival this year are cruises on Topsail Sound and amusement rides provided by Ocean Breeze Family Fun Park of Sneads Ferry. Favorites again in attendance include

the food court, which will keep attendees' appetites sated, and the refreshments garden, which will give adults a welcome break from those aforementioned amusement rides. Juried arts and crafts booths will have everything for sale from jewelry and ceramics to paintings and candles -- a great opportunity to get a jump on Christmas shopping with these one-of-a-kind finds.

Both days will include continuous entertainment on the main and children's stages. Saturday brings Dance Express and the Edgewood Children's Choir in the morning and the Holiday Band in concert that night. Sunday, the Embers will perform in an afternoon concert at 1 p.m.

Adding to the festival fun, the town of Topsail Beach will have its more popular residents on display -- the Karen Beasley Sea Turtle Rescue and Rehabilitation Center will host tours of the facility and present a program on the children's stage.

Another year-round island draw, the Missiles and More Museum in the Assembly Building, will also be open, offering a fascinating look at World War II's Operation Bumblebee, a top-secret military program on Topsail Island that laid the foundation for today's U.S. Space Program.

Head out to Topsail Beach this weekend and prepare to extend your beach going by a season.

## Kids stem trash tide

### Cub Scout Pack cleans local beach



Members of Pack 90 pose proudly in front of the newly-cleaned stretch of Onslow Beach.

Cyndi Brown  
Carolina Living Editor

The young boys ran along Onslow Beach near Risely Pier. Shouts of "look," "over here," and "see what I found" echoed up and down the coastline as the boys were quick to share their finds. But these boys weren't exclaiming over the expected shells, sand dollars or scuttling crabs, rather, they were energized by their discoveries of cigarette butts, used straws, empty soda cans -- even a glow stick.

The boys of Cub Scout Pack 90, a Marine Corps Base-sponsored pack of first through fifth graders, set out to clean the beach Sunday and earn credit toward their activity badges and the conservation award. Cub Master LT Bryan Austring, along with Maj Ben

Pittman, rounded up almost 30 boys from the pack of 45 and had an impressive crew out to clean the beachfront.

While the parents and siblings of the scouts did their share, the wolves, tigers, bears and weeblos were diligent in checking everything they came across that wasn't sand.

"Is this trash?" tiger cub Michael Yacovone asked as he held up a piece of broken shell.

The boys got into the swing of things as they swept down the expanse of sand and hurried from piece of trash to piece of trash trying to fill up their garbage bags as quickly as possible.

"We only have six things," scout Ben Luhrsen said dejectedly. Referring to a nearby group, Luhrsen added, "They got lucky -- they found a big, old, rusty bar."



## Make a difference

Cyndi Brown  
Carolina Living Editor

The Aesop's Fable *The Crow and the Pitcher* is the story of a crow, half-dead with thirst, who comes upon a pitcher. When the crow put its beak into the mouth of the pitcher he found that very little water was left in it, which he could not reach far enough down to get. He tried, and he tried, but at last had to give up in despair. Then a thought came to him, and he took a pebble and dropped it into the pitcher. Then he took another pebble and dropped it into the pitcher, then another and another and another. Finally, he saw the water begin to rise, and, after casting in a few more pebbles, he was able to quench his thirst. The contribution of each individual pebble was enough to make an amazing difference in the life of that thirsty crow.

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Tiger Cub Michael Yacovone and his dad, SSgt Joseph Yacovone of MCB Purchasing and Contracting, pitch in to keep Onslow Beach clean.

# Leaguers pay homage to fallen comrades



George Hubert, Ernie Mondics, Ray Carter and Donald Bann place a wreath at the Beirut Memorial in honor of their comrades who lost their lives in service.

L. C. Greene, Jr  
GLOBE Contributor

On a quiet, sunny, Friday afternoon at the Beirut Memorial, 27 former Marines dedicated a floral wreath to their fallen comrades.

In a stirring invocation, former Marine Corps Capt **Phil Della Torre**, Reynolds Detachment's Chaplain, prayed that those who died in service to their country and their families continued to be blessed. Additionally, he called for those present to remember all Marines that came before them, the Marines of today and those Marines who will come after them — but above all, remember they will always be Marines.

The Basilone Detachment was represented by **John Centofanti**, **Frank "D" Conover**, **Vince Garibaldi**, **John Heacock**, **Art Karin**, **Alexander Korobanov**, **Ernie Mondics**, **A. J. Omaste**, **Bob J. Powell**, **Charles J. Russo**, **Joe Santoro**, **Jim Slack**, **Louis J. Wasirick**, and

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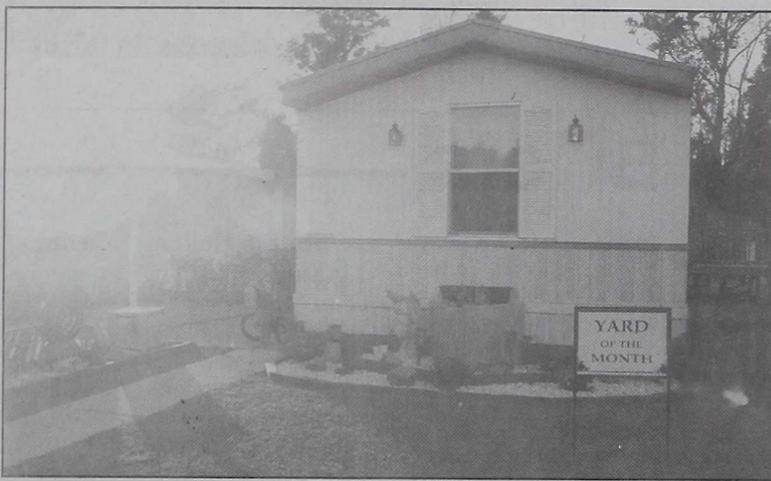
**Edward C. Baldwin**, **John B. E. Carter**, **Phil Della Torre**, **Vittorio Modzelewski**, **Raymond P. Timothy Rohan** represented the Detachment.

**George Hubert**, **Wilfred L. and Dennis Mansour** represented the Detachment. **Donald W. Bann**, **Gooney Bird Detachment**, **deCastro** represented the First N Association.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, he could not help but stop to remember of our Marine's Hymn, "If the Navy ever looks on Heaven's so find the streets are guarded by Marines," then think about our service Marine, always a Marine."

L. C. Greene, Jr is a communications officer for the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

## Knox, Knox...



The sun sets over October's winning Yard of the Month for Knox Mobile Home Park, home of **GySgt William Hunt, Jr** and family.

# KISS concludes its rocking run

All right Charlotte, you wanted the best, and you got the best...the hottest band in the world...KISS!

For the last time, KISS rocked North Carolina recently, giving Marines and Sailors a chance to say their goodbyes to the men who became legends in the world of rock-n-roll.

For those who don't yet know, KISS is currently on their farewell tour with a show that was nothing less than spectacular!

KISS started their set with a captivating display of fireworks and explosions. A black curtain dropped, revealing **Gene Simmons**, **Paul Stanley**, **Ace Freely** and **Peter Criss** proud and loud as they hailed from the roof of the coliseum. The thunderous sounds of *Detroit Rock City* opened the show and led fans into a monstrous roar.

The energy was at full force in the coliseum from the band, as well as the fans — each feeding off one another.

During a solo, Freely shot out fireworks from the end of his guitar. One hit the lights above, causing it to crash onto the stage. He didn't even break his stride as he continued to rip through chords as if he'd planned it that way.

Stanley took center stage during *Love Gun* when he flew out into the audience. Surrounded

by the "KISS Army," he smoothly adoring fans.

Once again, Simmons rose above took himself to the heights of the blood as he roared out *God of Thunder*.

Massive firebombs threw out

Music Review  
**SGT BOBBIE BRYANT**



be felt at the back of the *Heaven's* throughout of the show. At one point, he was a to when a fan

three blue roses as he sang *Beth*. In the song he stopped singing and three blue roses were his mom's favorite the fan, adding, "God bless you."

KISS has defined the face and rock culture. For more than 28 years been shocking and exciting people ing new ways to keep the fans happy.

The gathering of faithful fans part of the KISS experience through

For many of the fans, this final chance to say their goodbyes to s has been with them throughout the no doubts that the "KISS ARMY" will march. As long as there is a KISS the music will play.

Sgt Bryant is a combat correspondent for the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

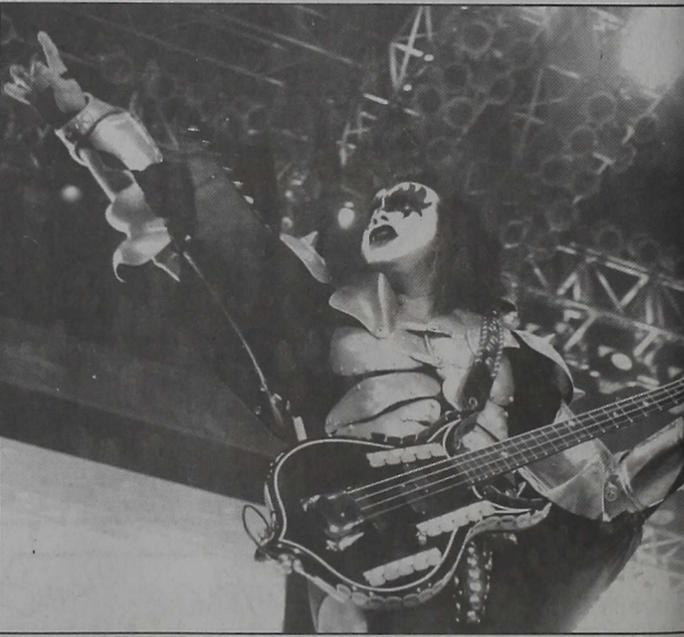
# Poetry Slam

## FALLEN SAILOR

Let's remember each fallen Sailor whose life was ended too fast by those who plant the seed of hatred, a seed that has grown from the past. Can we search the very depths of our hearts to embrace their families' pain? Let us rise as a nation strong and united to condemn all terrorist acts that reign. Let's remember each fallen Sailor who served their country with pride as they stood in the face of our enemies. For their memory our nation shall rise to search for a swift justice against those who have done so wrong. It is now we who must show America's strength. For these Sailors we must continue on, as we wear each Naval uniform and carry out our daily routine. Let's take a moment and remember these Sailors and realize what these uniforms truly mean. Let's remember each fallen Sailor, for we shall miss our daughters and sons. May they now rest on the waves of Heaven and be honored for a job well done.

Written in Honor of our **USS COLE** Shipmates  
by **SH2 Gerald Mckenzie, NHCL**

Please feel free to submit your original poetry to THE GLOBE'S Poetry-Slam through email (text only) to [carolinalive@yahoo.com](mailto:carolinalive@yahoo.com)



KISS rocks the Charlotte Coliseum, giving fans a chance to rock out and say good-bye to the legendary band on their farewell tour.

## DIFFERENCE from 1C

Camp Lejeune, in conjunction with the city of Jacksonville and Onslow County, is giving everyone the opportunity to be the pebble that makes a difference by hosting the Make A Difference Day Community Fair at WPT Hill Field Oct. 28 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Now in its tenth year, Make A Difference Day is the largest national day of helping others. Sponsored by *USA Weekend Magazine*, its carrier newspapers and the Points of Light Foundation, millions of Americans across the country recognize Make a Difference Day by stepping up or beginning their volunteer efforts and helping those in greater need.

There are countless ways to give back to the community, such as by delivering meals, gifts and blankets to shelters for the homeless, the abused or to families in need; taking a home-bound elderly friend or neighbor to lunch or dinner, to doctor appointments, to the grocery store or to visit friends; coordinating a food

drive for people in your community; or taking your family out with other neighbor families to clean up a nearby park, nature preserve, beach or other public area. At Camp Lejeune, the planning and organizing have already been completed; all you have to do is show up at the fair.

**Denise Singleton**, MCCS Marine Corps Base volunteer coordinator, is spearheading this year's efforts and has a full day planned.

"This year we're focusing on education and reading," Singleton said. "People can actually come in and read to the kids. We're making place mats for the community center in Jacksonville. And we'll provide vans and buses for people to come out and be shuttled to locations in Jacksonville. We want to encourage individuals as well as groups to take part."

Everybody is invited and welcome to participate in Make a Difference Day.

"Most of the volunteer projects we have, the children can get involved," Singleton said. "We

try to gear the projects to everybody — young and old."

Planned projects include repairing a handicap ramp for an elderly lady and planting flowerbeds at Northwoods Middle School and Queen's Creek in Hubert.

"It's projects like that which we want to get out and complete that day and be able to say 'job well done,'" Singleton said. "Our main focus is on making a difference that day — not something that they have to come back and back to complete."

Besides the personal satisfaction of the "job well done," the fair promises to provide a variety of activities to engage the individual.

Armed Forces YMCA, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, LINKS, CREEDO, Single Marine Program and Camp Lejeune Scouts and Young Marines are just a few of the organizations that will set up display booths at the fair. The base bookmobile will be on site, offering tours and

library cards. There will be a story time for kids and a book exchange where they can trade in an old book and get a new one.

Jazzbo the Clown, face painting and rides will also thrill the youngsters.

Navy/Marine Corps Relief, Naval Semper Fit and Camp Lejeune Fire Station will be on hand to promote safe, healthy living. Representatives from the veterinary clinic will even offer tips on taking care of your pet.

"We really try to take care of the household — top to bottom," said Singleton. But you don't have to bring out or change a whole household to participate in the community fair.

"When it comes to volunteering, it's a communal thing," said Singleton. "You can volunteer as a family, but it's really the individual that can make a difference. You never know what impact you make."

LT Frank Shea  
Midway Park  
Chaplain

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# Chapel Schedule

LT Ray A. Bailey  
MCT Battalion  
Chaplain



## ROMAN CATHOLIC

**Masses**  
 Bay Chapel 8 a.m.  
 New River Chapel 9 a.m.  
 Station from Geiger Chapel 9 a.m.  
 8:45 a.m.  
 Brewster Middle School 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
 9:30 to 10:35 a.m.  
**Masses (Monday-Friday)**  
 New River Chapel (Mon-Thur) 11:45 a.m.  
 St Xavier Chapel Annex (Mon-Fri) 11:45 a.m.  
**Masses**  
 Chapel 5 p.m.  
**Masses**  
 Christmas and New Years) 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
**Services**  
 at Protestant Chapel 4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.  
 Appointment, call chaplain 451-3210  
 Masses in Bldg. 67, second deck 7 p.m.  
 St Xavier Chapel under renovation until November

## JEWISH

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 Protestant Service 10:30 a.m.  
 Holy Communion Camp Geiger Chapel 8 a.m.  
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 Brig 9 a.m.  
 Praise and Worship, Camp Geiger Chapel 9:30 a.m.  
 Camp Johnson Chapel 9 a.m.  
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 Holy Communion, French Creek Chapel 9 a.m.  
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 (Sunday School, Religious Ed. Bldg.) 9:15 a.m.  
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 (Bible Study)  
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# Community Briefs

### RCIA

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### Immunization Clinic

The operating hours for the Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune Immunization Clinic are: Monday and Tuesday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. The Allergy Clinic is open Thursdays from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. Both clinics operate on a walk-in basis, and no appointment is necessary.

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On a somber note, LCTV-10 pays respect to servicemembers that served in Vietnam, and especially those who gave their lives for the pursuit of freedom. That fateful October, 1983, when a bomb was dropped on the Marine barracks, brought tragedy to not just Marines, but all Americans. We honor their lives, but we can honor the memory of those who gave their lives for our country. Camp Lejeune is home to a memorial that does just that; honors the lives of those who died in the line of duty. See this on LCTV-10 to remember to those who served.

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95, Kings Dominion is an excellent choice for thrill seekers. For those of you who like to live life in the slow lane, kick back and watch *Liberty Call!* at 11:30a.m. It's the next best thing to being there.

*College Review* highlights Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo. Founded in 1853 by members of the Christian Church, Culver-Stockton rests on 143 acres of countryside overlooking the Mississippi River. Students learn to overcome modern challenges through theory and application. Additionally, Culver-Stockton facilitates the development of interpersonal skills and the student's technical development. Watch this week's *College Review* to find out more.

The movie of the week is *Sands Of Iwo Jima*, starring, **John Wayne, John Agar and Forrest Tucker**. This movie classic is true grit. John Wayne is a tougher than leather

Marine sergeant with the job of taking men and making them Marines. He does it the only way he knows how, with discipline and authority. When duty calls, Wayne's work is put to the test upon the shores of Iwo Jima, as his recruits struggle to stay alive. The famous flag raising on Mount Suribachi culminates this classic as one of America's boldest victories of WWII. Yeah, it's an oldie, but it's **John Wayne**. Need I say more?

Join Marine Corps Commandant **Gen James L. Jones** and Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps **SgtMaj Alford L. McMichael** as they reflect on the service of our Corps in the *Year in Review*. What a year it has been from recruiting and training to operations around the globe.

Gen Jones talks about the many contributions that Marines have made to the world as the Marine Corps continues to modernize its capabilities and quality of life for individual Marines and their families in the 21st Century. You don't want to miss it. Tune in to LCTV-10 for the *Year in Review*. Check listings for day and



Gen Jones

time. Get the information you need on *Camp Lejeune Today*, hosted by the beautiful and talented **Sgt Sharon Allen**. Get the scoop on the stories in your military community. Find out what Camp Lejeune Marines are doing from training and deployments to intramural sports. Maybe you'll see someone you know or even yourself. You wanna know "whazzup" on the base, *Camp Lejeune Today* is the place.

Don't forget to tune in to *Camp Lejeune Happenings* with **Yolanda Mayo**, as it promises to be a great week with interesting guests and entertaining segments. LCTV-10 is proud to serve the Camp Lejeune community. Call us at 451-1972 to get your information on the air at LCTV-10.

*Cpl Brown is a video journalist at the Radio/Television section of the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.*



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Kings Dominion

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Welcome to Lejeune	Welcome to New River	Joyful Noise	Welcome to New River	Welcome to Lejeune	Welcome to New River	Welcome to Lejeune
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**Aaron Eckhart** (*Erin Brockovich*), brings an illegal business deal into their home, Betty escapes into her fantasy and takes on the imagined persona, Nurse Betty, in order to block out her husband's criminal activity.

Also starring in this hilarious film are **Morgan Freeman** (*Driving Miss Daisy*) and **Chris Rock** (*Lethal Weapon 4*) as a pair of violent criminals and hit men and **Greg Kinnear** (*As Good As It Gets*) as Dr David Ravell, Betty's favorite character from the soap opera.

A spy, touching film, *Nurse Betty* is absurd and purely funny. The film earned the award for Best Screenplay at the Cannes International Film Festival this year.

### MEET THE PARENTS (PG-13)

If you can't wait 'til it hits base, *Meet the Parents* is now playing in Jacksonville.

In this remake of the 1992 romantic comedy, a young woman brings her fiancé home to meet her parents.

Her father instantly decides that he is unimpressed by his daughter's husband-to-be, and what follows is a disastrous family weekend during which things just keep getting worse.

**Robert De Niro** (*Analyze This, The Godfather, Taxi Driver*) plays the

merciless father, Jack Byrnes, an ex-CIA agent who puts his prospective son-in-law through hell.

### Ben Stiller

(*There's Something About Mary*) is the prospective son-in-law, Greg Focker, who attempts to clinch his relationship with the love of his life, Pam, played by **Teri Polo** (*TV's Felicity*). Greg is head over heels in love with Pam and is ready to pop the big question.

When his attempt to propose is thwarted by a phone call with the news that Pam's younger sister is getting married, Greg realizes that the key to Pam's hand in marriage lies with her formidable father.

A trip to New York for her sister's wedding seems just the right occasion for Greg to ask Pam to be his wife. But everything that could possibly go wrong, does.

Also appearing is **Blythe Danner** (*The Prince of Tides*) as Dina Byrnes.

*Meet the Parents* is a hilarious film from director **Jay Roach** (*Austin Powers: The Spy who Shagged Me*).



Robert De Niro and Ben Stiller size each other up in *Meet the Parents*.

## Camp Lejeune

Friday	PG13	7 p.m.
X-Men	PG13	7 p.m.
Nurse Betty	R	9:45 p.m.
Saturday		
*Autumn in NY	PG13	2 p.m.
X-Men	PG13	7 p.m.
The Watcher	R	9:45 p.m.
Sunday		
Pokemon 2000	G	2 p.m.
Nurse Betty	R	7 p.m.
Monday		
The Replacements	PG13	7 p.m.
Tuesday		
Bring It On	PG13	7 p.m.
Wednesday		
*Bless the Child	R	7 p.m.
Thursday		
*The Replacements	PG13	7 p.m.

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## New River

Friday	PG13	7 p.m.
The Replacements	PG13	7 p.m.
Autumn in NY	PG13	9:30 p.m.
Saturday		
The Replacements	PG13	7 p.m.
Autumn in NY	PG13	9:30 p.m.
Sunday		
The Replacements	PG13	3 p.m.
Autumn in NY	PG13	6 p.m.
Monday		
Bless the Child	R	7 p.m.
Wednesday		
Bless the Child	R	7 p.m.

No shows Tuesday or Thursday  
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Having a hard time deciding which movie to see? These movies are playing at the Camp Lejeune and New River theaters this week:

*Autumn in New York*: **Richard Gere, Winona Ryder**. A sad story of an older man, a known playboy, who picks up a younger woman, and the two fall in love. However, when she reveals that she is suffering from a terminal illness, the relationship takes on a deeper meaning.

*The Replacements*: **Keanu Reeves, Gene Hackman**. Everyone knows that a winter without football would be a disaster for sports fans everywhere. When their professional team goes on strike, the owners of the Washington Sentinels create a new team using players who love the game and think with their heads, not their wallets -- never expecting to make the playoffs.

*Bless the Child*: **Kim Basinger, Angela Bettie, Holliston Coleman**. When a psychiatric ward nurse discovers that members of a satanic cult have kidnapped her autistic niece, Cody, she commits herself to fighting against the forces of evil in order to get the child back.

*Pokemon 2000*: voices of **Eric Stuart, Veronica Taylor**. Ash and his friends try to stop Jirarudan from bringing together the three rare birds that are said to release the Pokemon sea monster, Lugia. The feat would make Jirarudan the most powerful Pokemon trainer of all, but Lugia's super strong powers may also destroy the world.

*Bring It On*: **Kirsten Dunst, Eliza Dushku**. Two rival cheerleading squads are butting heads and busting moves to see that nothing stands in their way from making it to the top. A hilarious look at fear and loathing in the cheer-leading world.

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**10-Announcements**

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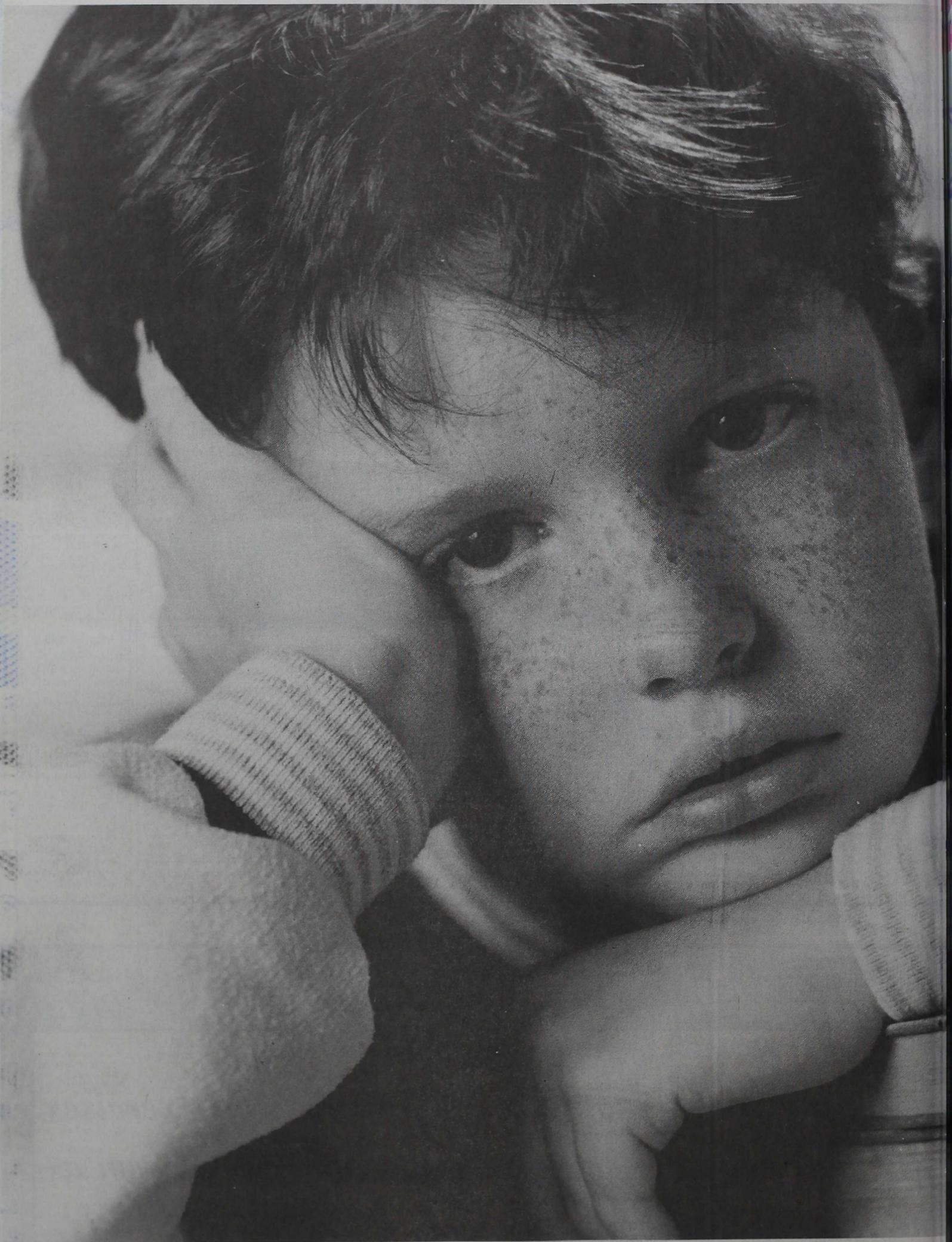
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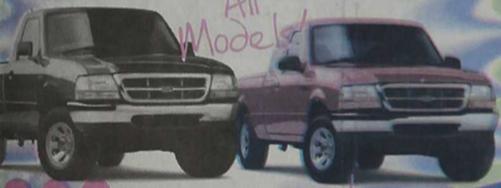
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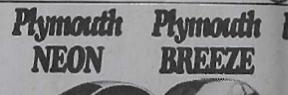
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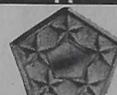
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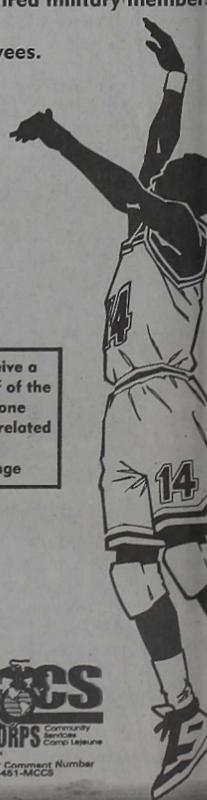
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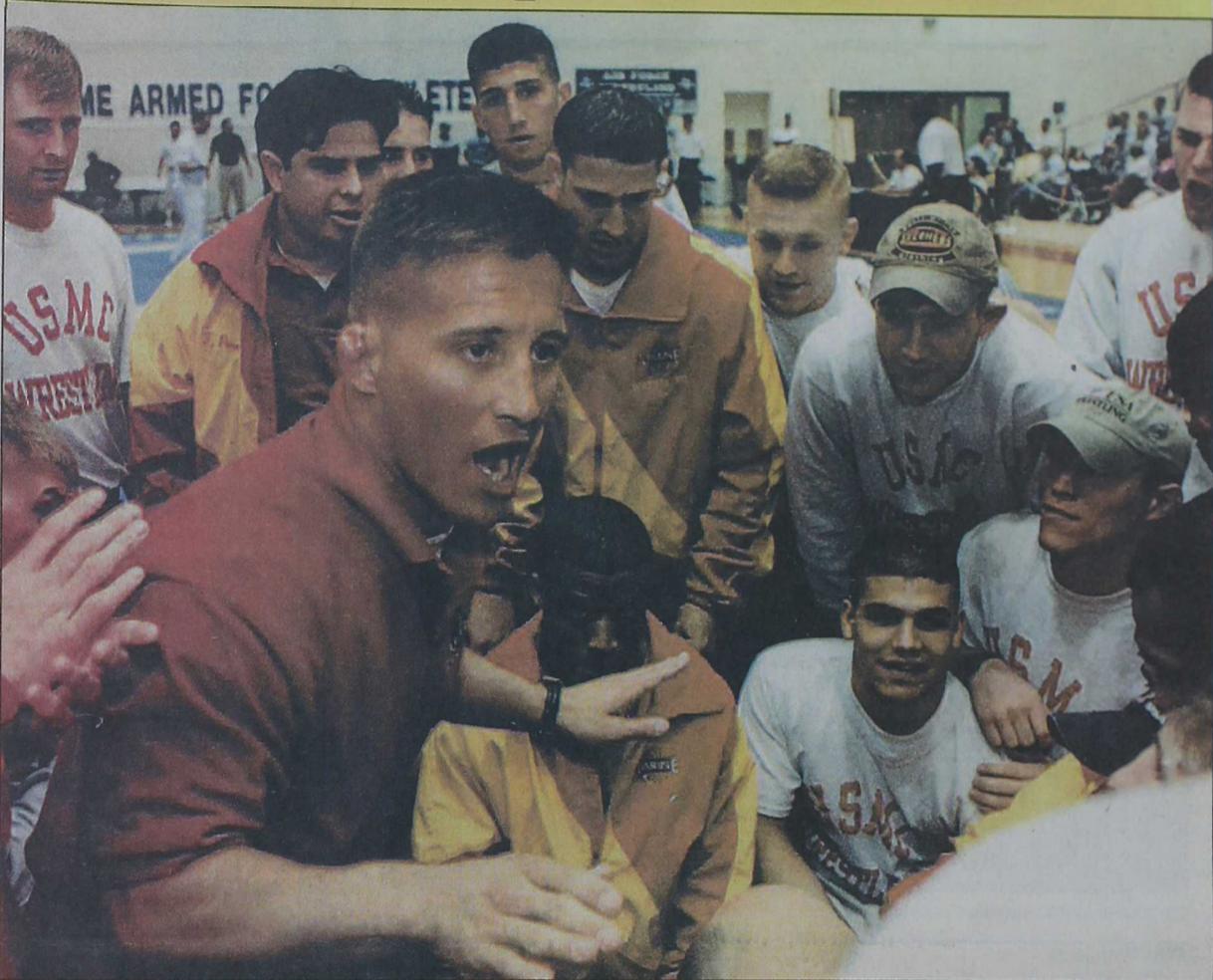
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## From Sydney to CISM Coach Antonelli plans medal maneuver



Capt Jay Antonelli does what he does best, coaching the United States Marine Corps Wrestling team.

**Timmi Toler**  
Sports Editor

While his teams are wrestling opponents on the mat, the current Head Coach of Marine Corps Wrestling, **Capt Jay Antonelli** is wrestling one busy year in coaching.

After just returning from Sydney, Australia, where he took his first turn as the assistant coach of the United States Greco-Roman Olympic Team, he's already repacking for North Carolina, where he will take his second turn as Head Coach for the United States Armed Forces Wrestling team during the Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM). The U.S. Olympic Wrestling team netted a total of seven medals in the sport, three of which (a gold, a silver and a bronze) were in the Greco-Roman competition.

Antonelli came home with gained wisdom and a step closer to fulfilling his goal of being head coach of the U.S. Olympic Team. "I would have never been able to be a part of the Olympic coaching staff if it wasn't for the outstanding performances of the Marines on the All-Marine Wrestling Team. I am grateful to the Corps for allowing me to pursue this sport and participate in the Olympic Games. Besides the incredible experience of taking part in the greatest sporting event in the world, it was a tremendous learning experience. I came home with a lot of knowledge that I am able to impart to my Marines," said Antonelli.

Sunday, Antonelli is heading to Camp Lejeune for the military equivalent to the Olympics, the

19th CISM International Wrestling tournament. The tournament is set to begin Wednesday at the Goettle Memorial Field House, and Antonelli is looking for more medals. "We had a strong team last year, and this year's team is even better. We're expecting to win some medals, and the team title."

The 16 member U.S. wrestling team is comprised of the top wrestler's from all four of the Armed Forces. Six of these wrestlers are Marines: **Sgt Duaine Martin, LCpl Jacob Clark, Capt Dan Hicks, Sgt Brian VanHoven, LCpl Jacob Clark**, all from H&S Bn MCB, Quantico and **Cpl Joey Clark**, from HMX-1, Quantico.

Antonelli has a theory about their exceptional skills both on and off the mat. "Wrestling requires the utmost dedication, which is why Marines make the best wrestlers. We have the self discipline and know how to work hard to achieve success," he said. The CISM tournament will feature two forms of wrestling, Greco-Roman and Freestyle. Greco-Roman limits the wrestlers to attacks above the waist, where Freestyle allows attacks anywhere on the body. Both forms have one ultimate goal: "When you watch these forms of wrestling, you're looking for back exposure, a break at a 90 degree angle to the mat. That's the whole goal; Points are awarded depending on the execution of the back exposure," says Antonelli.

After running the coaching gambit he's had this year, Antonelli feels his team is prepared for CISM.

"Wrestling in general, as a sport, is one of the

most demanding. We use a lot of different training methods to get the best physical conditioning a human can imagine," he said.

The CISM tournament is free and open to the public (see the full schedule below), and Antonelli wants the public to know how important their participation is as well.

"The more people that come out and watch the tournament, the better. We're competing against the top nations in the world and it helps when the crowd is cheering you on. We have a lot of standouts on the team this year; we're going to do well."

### CISM Schedule of Events:

**Opening Ceremony - Wednesday 3-6 p.m.**  
**Greco-Roman Wrestling Competitions:**  
Wednesday-- 9 a.m.- 12 p.m. and 6-8:30 p.m.  
Thursday-- 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 4-6 p.m.  
**Freestyle Wrestling Competitions:**  
Oct. 28-- 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 3-6 p.m.  
Oct. 29-- 9 a.m.-12 p.m.  
**Wrestling Demonstration:**  
Oct. 29-- 2-3 p.m.  
**Closing ceremonies, medal presentations:**  
Oct. 29--4-6 p.m.  
All events will be held at Goettle Memorial Field House and are free and open to the public, so come and cheer your United States Armed Forces Wrestlers to victory!  
For more information, call 451-2061 or visit our website at [www.mccslejeune.com](http://www.mccslejeune.com)

## Camp Lejeune football team was one to remember

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And there were other All-Americans and future pros and All-Pros. But, in some respects, the 1943 Camp Lejeune team may have been as memorable and poignant. Even today, "Swamp Lagoon" can be lonely and isolated to some. But imagine it 57 years ago as a 2-year-old base! So the military and athletic powers-to-be decreed that a "big time" football team - a "million dollar club on paper" - would be formed to entertain the troops and keep them on base. If the Corps got some publicity out of it, so be it!

**BGen Henry L. Larsen**, commanding general of the base, was an admitted sports enthusiast. According to the base paper, the *New River Pioneer*, he "declared himself in support (of football), adding his wish that the Marines might use this undertaking as a way to make Camp Lejeune famous throughout sports circles in the same manner as the famous Quantico teams of the 1920s."

Some 175 turned out for the team and an initial cut was made to 48 (18 of them officers). The

Leathernecks (also Devil Dogs) had size (for that era). The line averaged 202, the backfield 191. A 10-game schedule was arranged, with seven at the base. (A game with Wake Forest was cancelled.)

Because of military assignments, practices weren't to start until 5 p.m., which did minimize heat problems. There was no admission charge to the games, but the public wasn't invited. (Games at super-power Great Lakes NTC also were closed to the public.)

Who's to argue with success? The game against unbeaten Bainbridge and its famed teenage speedster, **Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice**, drew a crowd estimated at 20,000 to the new football field. (A pickup game in 1941 with nearby Camp Davis had drawn 15,000.) Cynics, of course, would suggest that there was nothing else to do or nowhere else to go. Jacksonville, N.C., wasn't Jacksonville, Fla. (The historic Mosquito Bowl game on Guadalcanal played Dec. 24, 1944 drew 10,000.)

There were "equipment delays, transfers and

other unavoidable factors" that affected the start of the '43 season, according to a team game program. And after the red and gold lost to Marine V-12 studded Duke (ranked 7th nationally), 40-0, and to Bainbridge, 9-0, **Lt Jack Chevigny** became coach.

**Coach Marv Bell** (player and assistant at Marquette and Bronze Star recipient in the Pacific) became an assistant. "It had been Bell's unenviable task to try to blend players with diverse backgrounds in the single wing, double wing, the T and other formations into one offense," said the book (*Quite*) *A Few Good Men*.

The remainder of the schedule was softer - the likes of North Carolina B, Fort Monroe, Norfolk Marines and the Jacksonville NAS (two games), plus toughies such as Camp Davis and N.C. Pre-Flight. The Devil Dogs, with four regulars from Notre Dame's 1942 team, a mix of Big Ten major-college and pro players and two stud Coast Guardsmen from Courthouse Bay (Minnesota end

See **GUNN/3D**

# SPORTS SCOOPS

## Getting the scoop...

Welcome to the scoops page! Here's where you can get a quick recap of all the exciting athletic action happening aboard Camp Lejeune. And THE GLOBE Sports Staff wants to hear from you! Add your team highlights, scores, stats, and upcoming games to the page by emailing [theglobesports@yahoo.com](mailto:theglobesports@yahoo.com), calling 451-7419 (ask for **Timmi Toler**), or stopping by the Public Affairs Office Bldg. 67 on Virginia Dare Road, Camp Lejeune.

## Marching to victory



Percussionist **Leekieshia Franklin** performs during the LHS Homecoming half-time show.

**Mina Whiteside**  
GLOBE Contributor

Oct. 14, 2000 brought great reward to the Lejeune High School Marching Band as they attended the White Oak High School Band Classic.

Competing against C.B. Aycock High School and Dixon High School, Lejeune took to the field performing with a fire that showed their passion and dedication for this sport.

Competition was fierce, and in the end their trophies spoke for themselves as the band showed

them off for the camera. Lejeune also showed their support for other local bands, like Swansboro's Marching Pirates, casting their votes and helping this band to win the People's Choice Award. With amity like this, Lejeune will continue their ascent.

The band placed third in the following categories: drum major, percussion, visuals, music, marching and maneuvering, general effects, overall, and scored an overall rating of excellent.

The LHS Marching band heads to Pender High School Saturday for band competition against other schools in their class.

## LHS Tennis

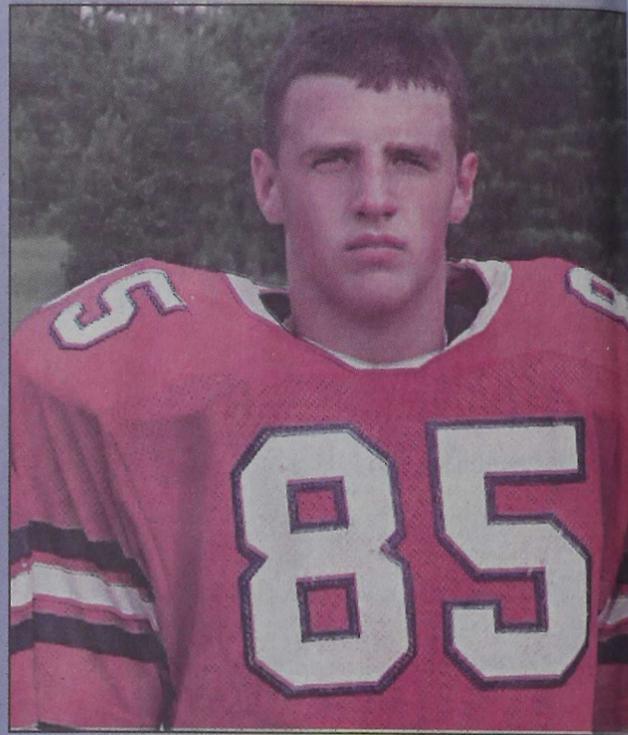
Starting the year off on a slow note losing their first three games, the Lejeune Devilpups tennis team improved their skills and focus to finished the season with a 5-4 overall record, and 3-0 in the conference. The team swept up the state 1-A playoff opener with a 9-0 first round opener against the Roanoke Redskins. **Amanda Faulkner**, first year tennis player, took the Most Improved Player award for the team. The tennis team honored **Erin Dickey** as the Most Valuable Player, and the Sportsmanship award went to **Amanda Peterson**. The team will head to Goldsboro, N.C., today for the Regional Individuals/Doubles at Goldsboro High beginning at 4 p.m. Peterson will participate in the singles competition, while Dickey and Faulkner will compete in doubles.

## Lejeune Roller Hockey League



The Camp Lejeune Roller Hockey League is underway with four of the league teams kicking off pre-season games this past Saturday at Berkley Manor. Game one pitted the Head Hunters against the Skating Elvices (yes, the Skating Elvices), who took care of business against the Head Hunters for a 5-4 win. Game two matched up Team USMC with the New River White Nights, with the Nights taking the win in a 6-0 shut out. The Lejeune Blaze and the rest of the league will hit the "rink" again Saturday in more pre-season games played each weekend at Berkley. The Camp Lejeune Roller Hockey League continues to form teams and will start the official season after construction of a hockey rink is complete. The hockey league wants more members. If you are interested in participating, or would like more information, give **Josh Damrauer** a call at 456-3202, or email [jd4pa@yahoo.com](mailto:jd4pa@yahoo.com).

## Prime Time Performance



Name: **Brett Neller**

Age: **17**

School: **Senior, Lejeune High School**

Team: **Devilpups Varsity Football**

Position: **Tailback**

Interesting facts: **Set a new school record at in single rushing for 319 yards.**

Quote: **"Winning is important, but it isn't only thing."**

## LHS Varsity Football

With four wins, three losses, and a tie for second place in the conference, the Football team is leveling out the playing field, Devilpup style. The first half of Friday night game found the 'Pups scoreless against 18 points to Topsail. The 'Pups drove 11 downs (**Brett Neller** for one, **Matt Rachal** for two) during the second half, but Topsail won, 26-21. The Devilpups hope to break their conference tie with tonight's game at Brunswick. The game will be played in Leland, N.C., and begins at 7:30 p.m.



The Devilpups and Topsail pile-up during Friday night's homecoming game. The victory 26-21.

## Eight Man Tackle Football

The Men's Intramural Eight Man Tackle Football season is winding down its season and pushing several undefeated teams toward the Holiday Bowl Championship. 15, the Red League's CEB team is holding back the competition with a 4-0 record, followed by the 8th Marines team's record 3-0. The match-up game between these two originally scheduled for last Monday was cancelled, and a new game date and time announced (keep checking the sports section of THE GLOBE). 8th ESB is holding against five other teams with a 5-0 record in the White league, and the Blue League teams also holding an undefeated status: 8th Comm at 3-0 and MCCSSS at 2-0.

### White League

Tuesday, Liversedge field  
8th Comm vs Navy Hosp--6 p.m.  
Tuesday, Intramural field  
8th ESB vs MCCSSS--6 p.m.  
New River vs 2d Maint--8 p.m.  
Wednesday, Liversedge field  
BRIG vs Cherry Point--8 p.m.  
Wednesday, Intramural field  
II MHG vs TSB--6 p.m.

### Red League\*

Monday, Liversedge field  
HQ Bn vs 8th MAR--6 p.m.  
Monday, Intramural field  
10th MAR vs 6th MAR--6 p.m.  
Oct. 30, Liversedge field  
8th MAR vs 6th MAR--6 p.m.

### Blue League

Tuesday, Liversedge field  
8th COMM vs Navy Hosp--6 p.m.  
Tuesday, Intramural field  
8th ESB vs MCCSSS--6 p.m.  
New River vs 2d Maint--8 p.m.  
Wednesday, Liversedge field  
BRIG vs Cherry Point--8 p.m.  
Wednesday, Intramural field  
II MHG vs TSB--6 p.m.  
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\* Red League schedule is subject to change, call 451-2061 for more information.

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was All-Service) won six of their final seven games and tied finish at 6-2-1.  
**Chuck Drulis** (Temple) was with the Bears in 1942 and 1945-49 in 1950. All-Pro in 1948, he would become a co-coach of the St. Louis Cardinals for two games in 1961. Tackle **George Speth** (Temple) had played for the Lions in 1942 and back **Russ "King" (Texas Mines)** for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1941 and Steelers in 1942.

**Joe Sabasteanski** (Fordham) would play for the Boston Red Sox in 1946-48 and N.Y. Bulldogs in 1949 and back **Ray Terrell** (Temple) for the Cleveland Browns in 1946-47 and Baltimore Colts in 1948.

Players would die on Okinawa, where much of the '43 team was part of the 6th MarDiv: End **Chuck Behan** (DeKalb Tch.-Ill. State) in 1942. He was awarded the Navy Cross. End **George** (Notre Dame) 1942 captain, Guard **Aurel Bachiak** (Eastern Michigan) in 1942.

In Iwo was Coach **Chevigny**, who as a halfback lettered under **Jack** at Notre Dame from 1926-28, coached the Chicago Bears in 1932 and coached Texas to a 7-6 victory over Notre Dame in 1933. He also was a Texas attorney general.

**Franck** of Rock Island, Ill., an All-America back at Notre Dame, third in the 1940 Heisman Trophy voting, MVP of the 1941 Rose Bowl, a Giants back four seasons and a Marine aviator, was with the 2d Marine Expeditionary Force in Iwo Jima. **GLOBE** about Chevigny: "Jack and I met on a ship going to Iwo Jima. We discussed the game he coached — Texas at Minnesota in the 1932 season. I was a sophomore sitting on the bench. He did see me play later. I was in a bomb crater with many others and called to him. He explained why the crater was a safe place at that time. Shortly after entering the crater, I felt I could not stay there. I left with a Marine from Lake Charles, La. 15 minutes later, a sergeant major asked if I knew **Jack** and then explained that a bomb hit the crater — apparently right where we were. They could never find his dog tags. After the Redskins-Giants game, Jack's sister stopped me as I was leaving the field and wanted to know what really happened to her brother. She was still considering him MIA (because of no dog tags) and wanted to sit down to talk to her, telling what had happened and that she was not coming home."

**Other '43 Lejeune players:**  
**Bill Dawson** (Baldwin-Wallace), **J.B. Frey**, **Hank Maliszewski** (Temple), **Al Mannino** (Iowa), **Bill Meyer**, **Dick Mitchell**, **Ed** (Holy Cross, drafted by Steelers), **Charles Reid** (Cincinnati), **Walter**, **Francis Wirt**.  
**John Baklarz** (Tempe-Ariz. Tch., drafted by Redskins), **Walt** (Duquesne, signed by Eagles), **Charles Cann**, **Angelo** (Notre Dame), **John Heard** (Oklahoma), **James Meek** (USCG (West Texas), drafted by Redskins), **Larry Sullivan** (Notre Dame), **Bob Beckwith** (Connecticut), **John Bochynski** (Temple), **Walter** (Georgetown), **Don Fetter** (Ohio State), **Gus Fracassi** (Purdue), **Leon Mandelbaum** (N.C. State), **Tom Ponsalle** (Iowa).  
**Bob Cales** (Western Kentucky), **Charles Cooper** (Hofstra), **Walter** (Colgate), **John Lanahan** (Notre Dame), **Paul Murphy** (Temple), **Tom Anicito**, **Walt Bergman** (Colorado A&M), **John Brown** (Ohio Univ.), **Matt Constable** (Ohio Univ.), **Paul Dubenetzky** (Temple), **Walt** (Montana), **Don Fleming** (Creighton), **Ed Ford**, **Tom** (signed by Eagles), **Clarage Irby** (Auburn), **Frank** (Manhattan), **Alex Kleinhenz**, **Allan Lang** (Xavier-Ohio), **Jim Phillips** (Northwestern), **Gil Perucker** (Peru), **Ray Savage** (Evansville), **Ed Sexton**, **Albin Vaznelis** (Iowa State).  
**NT COACHES:** **Fleming**, **Ted Johnson**, **Bill MacKay**, **Jack Thurner** (N.C. State), **Al Tillman** (NYU).  
*He is an independant journalist and retired Marine intelligence officer. He has written two books on Marines and football.*

**Charge!!!**



A recent brisk fall morning aboard French Creek at Camp Lejeune did not hold back Marines from 2d Force Service Support Group. Second FSSG kicked off the morning with their 9th annual 10K run.

# Lejeune shooters aim for fall intramurals

**Sgt Arthur Stone**  
*Marine Combat Correspondent*

Marines are challenging their marksmanship kills during the Fall 2000 Marine Corps Base Intramural Rifle and Pistol Competition at Stone Bay Rifle Ranges. The competition begins Monday and ends Thursday, with the awards ceremony Oct. 27.

The competition will pit Marines from Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, II Marine Expeditionary Force, 2d Marine Division, 2d Force Service Support Group, and all Marine Corps Air Station New River units, against each other with the M-16A2 service rifle and M-9 service pistol, according to Waynesboro, Va., native, **CWO-3 Carroll D. Duncan Jr.**, chief range officer, Weapons Training Battalion.

"Competitive shooting has always been the trademark of the Marine Corps," said Duncan. "The purpose of the intramurals is to develop a competitive mindset for the Marines. It is a competition between every Marine in the match to develop a team for the division matches."

Team captains converged in Bldg. RR-50 Sept. 27, to cover the administrative requirements their teams needed to meet to compete in the matches.

At that time, team captains turned in rosters and weapons for their shooters and arranged for meals and sleeping quarters for their teams during the competition, as established by Base Bulletin 3591. They needed a minimum of four shooting team members, composed of one officer and two enlisted, one of whom was a sergeant or below.

In addition, Duncan said one of the enlisted members had to be a "Tyro," an enlisted Marine who had never competed in an intramural or division match.

The team captain, a coach and at least two target pullers accompanied each team for the competition.

"The intramurals are focused at Tyro shooters," Duncan said. "A lot of matches don't allow distinguished shooters to compete. We do. They aren't eligible for any of the awards, but they do get recognized. They also teach some of the classes."

"These Marines will also get their rifle and pistol qualifications for the year," added Duncan, "and an additional MOS (military occupation specialty) of 8530 Range Coach."

"If a battalion wants to improve their marksmanship program, this is where to do it."

For more information about team competition shooting, contact CWO-3 Duncan at 450-2931.

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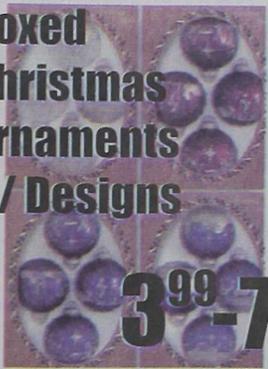
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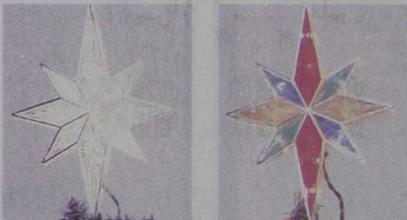


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## Fitness Twins visit Lejeune

The Montgomery Fitness Twins are Camp Lejeune Soccer players Kaylia A. Elderd (left center) and Kayla A. Gibson. Men and women of all ages were eager to meet the 2001 Ms Fitness World and Ms USA champions when they visited Camp Lejeune's Main Exchange recently.

By **Tom F. White Jr.**  
Staff Correspondent

...sting onstage and treating to an electrifying fitness performance at the Marine Corps Exchange became apparent to many why all women in matching costumes the visit to Camp Lejeune.

...s the motivating force in their... to get the message of fitness specially to women. We want the word about exercising, eating and making proper nutrition a part of our lives," commented Birmingham, Ala., **Adria M. Klein.**

...ng to Adria and her sister **Carroll**—better known as the Montgomery Fitness Twins, athletic competition is a big part of their lives starting early.

...w up in a large family of six and back then there weren't a lot of girls could participate in."

...was a softball field across the house when we were so that was very enticing. We Please Read when we saw other girls out to address, we knew it was something

we wanted to do," added Natalie.

Unfortunately for the siblings, their mom didn't want them to play because of her busy work schedule at the time.

Rebelling against their mother's wishes for the first time in their lives, the girls convinced an aunt to sneak them down to the ballpark and sign them up for the team, even going as far as arranging rides to and from the games.

"Our mom still laughs about that one till this day," said Natalie. "We eventually told our mom what was going on, but we were scared that we were gonna' be in trouble," she said laughing.

Starting at age 12, the self-professed "tomboys" continued to work hard to improve on the softball diamond, pursuing their goal of playing in college.

After earning athletic scholarships to Alabama's Troy State University, the sisters went on to help the women's softball team win the 1996 Mid-Continent Conference Championship against DePaul—becoming the first team in Alabama Division I history to emerge from the loser's bracket to win.

Graduating from college with degrees in computer information science, the inseparable siblings made a joint decision to get involved in the rapidly growing

world of fitness.

"It was a goal that we had in mind to accomplish while we were in college, but we knew that we would have to wait until later because we couldn't play softball and do both at the same time," said Natalie.

Setting goals and teamwork has helped the Montgomery Twins reach the pinnacle of the fitness competition world already, while only in their mid-twenties.

A great deal of their success (Adria is Ms. Fitness World 2001 and Natalie reigns as Ms. Fitness USA 2001) can be attributed to the near-telepathic relationship the sisters enjoy.

The ladies train, challenge and motivate one another year-round to be the best they can be, and so far, the family formula has paid dividends.

"We work out, choreograph our routines and basically do everything together, so when we compete, it's with one another, not against," said Adria. "Her winning is a reflection of me as much as mine is a reflection of her."

"When they (judges) call out her name as the winner of a competition, it's as if I've won, and vice-versa," added Natalie.

"My sister is like a blessing from above. I couldn't imagine life without her."

# Half Marathon Results

### Female Overall Results

Place	Name	Time
1st	Missy Foy	1:23:02
2nd	Allie Kassens	1:26:39
3rd	Kristin McCann	1:28:25

### Male Overall Results

Place	Name	Time
1st	Roderick Reeves	1:13:07
2nd	Peter Ronco	1:18:43
3rd	Sadot Mendez	1:20:07

### Female Masters Overall Results

Place	Name	Time
1st	Laura Myers	1:43:31
2nd	Susie Kluttz	1:44:17
3rd	Eileen Hoover	1:48:23

### Male Overall Results

Place	Name	Time
1st	Bill Halliday	1:20:19
2nd	Chip Akers	1:23:48
3rd	Stephen Ainsworth	1:25:51

### Female Grand Master Results

Place	Name	Time
1st	Sarah Almon	1:51:15

### Male Grand Master Results

Place	Name	Time
1st	Wayne McGirt	1:32:23

### Female Senior Master Overall Results

Place	Name	Time
1st	Susie Kluttz	1:44:17

### Male Senior Master Overall Results

Place	Name	Time
1st	Lee Cooper	1:44:49

### Wheelchair Athlete Results

Place	Name	Time
1st	David Swaim	57:03

### Corporate, Club, School Results

1st place—CCH3—Mel Bezinque, Patrick O'Neill, Ronnie Davenport, John Jaskolka  
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