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Rescued in blaze of 'Glory'!

MEU Devil Dogs practice recovery of aircraft personnel in NATO exercise

L. Shoemaker
Correspondent

LEY, Turkey — On the morning of
Hospitalman Jacob Longoria
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RAP) team to be inserted into a hos-
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in this scenario, two pilots were down
rity. In their first opportunity to
RAP since their deployment began
t Dinero's men were sent in.

less than four minutes on the deck,
ctly how you want it to happen," said
team commander. "In the real thing,
in a hostile and uncertain environ-
orter amount of time you spend on the
ose surroundings, the better."

at expedience is owed to Longoria, the
ry corpsman, and his partner HM3
s. Once a TRAP team establishes secu-

rity and locates the pilots or crew, it is the corps-
men's job to assess any injuries. In just seconds,
Sailors like 24-year old Longoria must determine if
those injured can be transported immediately, or if
they need on-scene treatment before being moved.

In the recent scenario, the Marines who acted as
the downed pilots were given mock injuries. Based
on their examination, Longoria and Jeffries told
Dinero the men could be moved instantly.

"The first thing you're
looking for is damage to the
spine or skull," said
Longoria, of Houston,
Texas. "If we're in enemy
territory or taking fire, we
obviously do not have a lot
of time. We make our call
and go. It's life over limb."

Though the Houston,
Texas native said he is con-
fident in his ability to make
those split decisions.

"Any time you are deal-
ing with someone's life,
that's a major responsibility," he said. "If that
responsibility does not weigh heavily on you, then
you need to reexamine yourself as a corpsman.
You have to know what you're doing."

In addition to the corpsmen's performance,
Dinero said the MEU's Marine Medium Helicopter
Squadron-264 (rein) provided the aerial support that
made their mission possible. A CH-53E Super
Stallion from the squadron, operating in its first exer-
cise since being cleared for flight after a Marine
Corps-wide grounding of the aircraft, provided

HN Jacob Longoria
Corpsman
26th MEU



Marines from First Platoon, Fox Company, Battalion Landing Team 2/2, carry a simulated wounded pilot to a CH-53E Super Stallion while performing a Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel (TRAP) mission.

See RESCUE/4A

24th MEU hits deck running

Sgt Kevin Dolloson
Marine Combat Correspondent

Marines and Sailors of the 24th Marine
Expeditionary Unit (MEU) kicked off their activa-
tion Friday with a motivation run. MajGen
Martin R. Berndt, II MEF commanding general,
accompanied by Col Richard P. Mills, 24th MEU
commanding officer, led the formation, which
included personnel from the MEU Command
Element, Battalion Landing Team 2/8,
Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron
266 and MEU Service Support
Group 24 — totaling more than
2,000 Marines and Sailors.

Friday's run was a symbolic
event that marked the beginning
of the six-month pre-deployment
schedule for the 24th MEU involv-
ing intense training designed to
mold the separate MEU elements
into a seamless fighting force.

Highlights of the training include
Helicopter Rope Suspension Training (HRST), an
Urban Radio Reconnaissance Course and a
Combat Rubber Reconnaissance Craft
Coxswain's Course.

Other courses, which are slated to kick off
throughout the pre-deployment, are the Medical
Operations Course, Tactical Recovery of Aircraft
and Personnel, and Non-Lethal Weapons and

Tactics Course.

Throughout the evolution of this six-month
pre-deployment work-up, MEU personnel will
participate in PMINT — the Phibron and MEU
Integration Training exercise, in which Marines
and Sailors of the MEU familiarize themselves
with the atmosphere of ship life and get to know
the shipmates aboard the ships of the Amphibious
Ready Group. They will also participate in

TRUEX — Training in an Urban
Environment Exercise, in which
MEU personnel will travel to
Savannah, Ga., to enhance the
skills needed for military opera-
tions in an urban environment.

Other exercises include
MEU Exercise, Joint Task
Force Exercise, Supporting
Arms Coordination Center
Exercise and the culmination
exercise — Special Operations
Capable Exercise, which gives the
24th MEU its SOC qualification — the
qualification required to operate in the Mediter-
ranean Sea as the Sixth Fleet's force in readiness.

Central in all exercises is the Rapid Response
Planning Process (R2P2), which allows MEU per-
sonnel to better focus their capabilities and quick-
ly respond to a specific situation, whether it's a

See RUNNING/4A



Col Richard P. Mills, 24th MEU commanding officer, welcomes his new family after the motivation run signifying the stand-up of the MEU.

QUICKSHOTS

Harvest Fest

Tarawa Terrace Community
Center will host Harvest Fest Tuesday
beginning at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment
includes the new children's movie *Toy
Story 2*, games, food and drinks. A
similar event, open to the public, will
be held at the corner of Western and
Marine Blvd. See details on page 1C.
Page 1C is also the place to go for
trick or treating hours and other safe-
ty information related to Halloween
activities aboard Camp Lejeune.

'Check' off-limits

"Caveat emptor" is not the name of
a Roman emperor — it's good advice
for anyone cashing a check in town.

"Let the buyer beware" pertains to
understanding additional charges levied
for check-cashing and short-term loans.
Some interest rates are as high as 200
percent, and escalate rapidly.

In an emergency go to the Navy-
Marine Corps Relief Society or another
reputable organization. Check page
8B for the off-limits establishments.

Clocks & Sleeves

Don't forget to change the clocks
back one hour Saturday for Daylight
Saving Time.

Fire Department officials also rec-
ommend changing the batteries in
smoke detectors at the same time as a
precaution for fire safety.

One more milestone for the week,
as the cold weather moves in, sleeves
go down Monday.

Don't get caught with your
sleeves up.

Toys for Tots

II MACE will formally kick off the
annual Toys for Tots campaign
Thursday at the Marine Corps
Exchange Mall at 10:30 a.m.

All are invited to bring a new
unwrapped toy for the Marine Corps
Reserve Toys for Tots program and help
our Reserve Marines in this campaign.

For more information on the Toys
for Tots campaign, please call Sgt
Cordero, at 451-0195 or GySgt
Mayo at 451-5173.

Check out the battles on the mats at CISM / 1D

Frying fish and making friends

Top-notch athletes from nearly 20 countries came here to wrestle, but they won't leave Eastern North Carolina without having tasted our trademark fish, hush puppies, cole slaw and sweet iced tea. That, thanks to the Military Affairs Committee of the Greater Jacksonville Onslow Chamber of Commerce, who'll be serving the world-class grapplers at a special lunch Monday. The Conseil International du Sport Militaire competition concludes Sunday with the Freestyle Championships slated for 4 p.m. at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Admission is free.

The Military Affairs Committee, led this year by chairman **John Kopka** and chair-elect **Pete Cochran**, has been in fish-frying mode for 10 years, serving up tasty free meals to Marines and Sailors at several locations aboard base.

In addition to holiday turkeys and other support-the-troops initiatives, the "MAC" honors a Service Member of the Month at a prime rib banquet at which a deserving young warrior is showered with an impressive array of gifts from Jacksonville's business community.

The committee then selects a Service Member of the Year from the 12 honorees, sending the winner (and spouse) on a 5-day Caribbean cruise.

Several committee members were in attendance at last Monday's Beirut Memorial services, including **Abe Rosen**, who chairs the Beirut Memorial Task Force. Perhaps ironically, many have cited the Oct. 23, 1983 suicide bombing as the single, catastrophic event which knit together the military and civilian populations here.

"The support from the city started the day of the tragedy," **MajGen Robert R. Blackman** told Jacksonville's *Daily News*.

Since that time, the 2dMarDiv CG said, the civil-military partnership here has "followed a natural progression so that we never forget those we have lost."

MajGen Blackman called the Beirut bombing "not just something that hap-

pened seventeen years ago. It's an important part of who we are."

That the general was referring to a corporate "we" is important evidence that the Military Affairs Committee is doing good work.

Among the international athletes the Committee will be feeding Monday, is a contingent from Italy, a nation which worked alongside our fellow Marines in Lebanon as co-members of the Multinational Peacekeeping Force.

SAVED ROUNDS. Special thanks to **Glenn Pappas**, historian at the **Harriette Smith Memorial Library**, for compiling the list of Navy classics published in **THE GLOBE** on Oct 13 (reprinted on page 2C for our PME warriors).

The 8th Marines' coverage lately has highlighted the regiment's anniversary, including a motivational formation run and recent gubernatorial recognition.

The Leathernecks moved to further undergird their history and traditions by naming retired **MajGen Ray "E-Tool" Smith** Regimental Patriarch. MajGen Smith commanded the 8th Marines from 1988 to 1990.

The Navy Cross recipient retired from active duty in summer 1999 as Commanding General, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.

His previous tours included command of 2d Battalion, 8th Marines during combat operations in Grenada and Lebanon.

Finally, one last note relating to the Beirut Memorial service. The handsome printed program was a tasteful masterpiece — as good a program as you're likely to see, at any event, anywhere. A tip o' the skimmer to **Debbie Pearson**, **SSgt Sharon McPeak** and **LCpl Christopher Silverman** for the magnificent design and artwork. **Debbie Greenwood** was project coordinator.

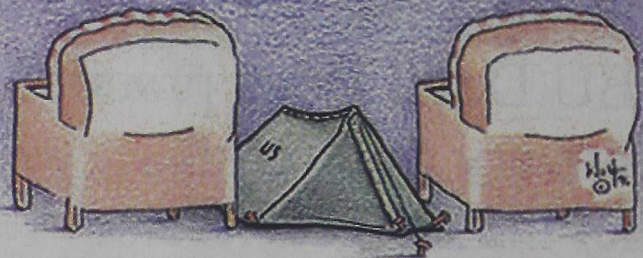
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Public Affairs Notes

LTCOL KEITH
OLIVER



Sempertoons by SSgt



"Wow! MARINES REALLY ARE BORN INTO IT!!"

Don't lose your mustard s

When I entered 9th grade and joined the church youth group, they had a little welcome ceremony for all the new members. First they read a little passage from Luke 17 about the Mustard Seed Faith, and then they placed around our

necks a necklace on which hung a clear marble. In the center of the marble, barely perceptible, was a mustard seed. As the necklace was placed on you, the person giving it to you said, "Don't lose your mustard seed." "Mustard Seed Faith" surely means that you can do an awful lot with what appears to be very little. I liked this little ritual and remember it from time to time. There have always been times in my life when I am challenged to give up the fight. There are thoughts that haunt me from time to time give up a pick a different profession.

But, this brief ritual keeps me pressing on when I must always choose to press on and keep moving is what makes us different than the animal king-

dom. It is this ability to choose which distinguishes animal. An animal instinct, whereas humans have the ability to overcome "instinctive reactions" higher, more spirit. When we use that ability. We give ourselves fulfillment - we enjoy life. While we may not always

it is the positive spiritual choices we make in growth and direction, which give us life.



Chaplain's Call

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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

New members link

Get 'LINK'ed

KELLY
LANDGRAF



October 5 L.I.N.K.S. graduated another 24 Marine Corps and Navy spouses who are now LINK'ed to information that will make their journey in military life easier.

The ladies attended an evening L.I.N.K.S. session that ran from 6 to 9 p.m. from Oct. 3 - 5.

Assistant Division Commander, **BGen Rick Huck**, was the guest speaker at the graduation ceremony.

L.I.N.K.S. holds morning sessions every month and evening sessions every two months.

All day unit sessions are held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the discretion of the requesting unit and volunteer availability.

October 24-26 L.I.N.K.S. will be holding a special session at the MCAS New River Officers Club. This is a wonderful opportunity for those living on or around the air station.

The class will be held from

9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and childcare will be provided on-site.

The MCCS director at MCAS New River, **Paul**

Quinn, has arranged for free transportation for anyone living in Beacham's Apartments to attend this event.

Other upcoming sessions will be held today at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday - Thursday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Nov. 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Nov. 14 - 16, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

L.I.N.K.S. also hosts a Ladies Night Out at L.I.N.K.S. the third Tuesday of every month from 7 to 9 p.m.

This is a great way to get a sneak preview of our class and get out once a month!

L.I.N.K.S. is always looking for volunteers to help with teaching, childcare, advertising, and hospitality. To register for a class, volunteer, or to get more information, please call 451-1299.

Kelly Landgraf is co-team leader for L.I.N.K.S. (Lifestyles, Insights, Networking Skills), MCB Camp Lejeune/MCAS New River.

Sleep, cars don't m

This is the first in a safety series contributed by Lejeune-based Marines who will discuss their experiences and their current views on safety issues.

I was involved in an auto accident with my friends as we returned to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina after spending the 4th of July weekend in Atlanta.

We were driving all night trying to get back before the 96-hour liberty expired. At first my friend was driving but he got tired so I took over the wheel. I was driving past midnight when the accident occurred. I can't remember whether I was getting sleepy or not. But I was told later, I had fallen asleep at the wheel. The only thing I remember is that I was trying to go around something and the care went out of control.

When I woke-up from the accident, four days later, I could not remember anything at all. I was told that I was in a horrible car accident and had suffered a head injury. I was also told I hadn't been wearing my seat belt. Neither were the three passengers in the vehicle. Fortunately, no

one died in the accident. One of my friends was in serious condition. He wasn't wearing his seat belt and was thrown from the vehicle. He has been sent home now and is waiting for his medical discharge. The severity of his injuries.

It took a long time to feel I am back to normal.



Guest Commentary

CPL TAI D.
BUI

Don't take over the wheel tired, just pull the vehicle over and take a break. Never go beyond your limits and do not travel alone at night. Get enough rest and sleep.

Here are some safety tips: never drink and drive, designated driver when you get drunk and drive, safety is very important, always buckle up and your passengers, get a lot of rest when you take long trips.

Cpl Bui was a lifeguard at the time of this incident with the Detachment, Alpha Co, MCB.

I'm not in Elgin, S.C. anymore

In the dozen or so years I spent as a child exploring the woods of my small Southern town of Elgin, S.C., I never had to worry about finding a mine that could sever my legs, blind my eyes or steal my life.

Maybe that explains my personal apathy when the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) sent me to a class before our deployment to learn about the fatal explosives so common in places not like Elgin, S.C.

I listened to the speaker, a government civilian and mine warfare expert who pointed out and identified mines laid about a table, but only because falling asleep would have yielded possible humiliation. I even managed to escape the class early, using those extra minutes to get a jump on the line at the base Burger King drive-through that always seems to stretch around the building.

Paul would not have been so anxious to leave. It was a mine not unlike the many on that table that tore the mass of his left hand away from the

wrist. It also dulled his hearing and etched hundreds of scars about his body; the largest of these being a shoelace-thick disfigurement that reached wildly from his temple, across the left side of his face, and ended somewhere past his collar.

Paul was not from Elgin, S.C.

I met Paul, a Croatian Soldier, in his native country when our unit was training with the Croatian military. I don't know Paul's real name. I have a poor grasp for foreign language, and when I tried to say his name in Croatian he just shook his head sadly. Paul seemed the only version



Dispatches

CPL DEREK A.
SHOEMAKE

of his name I could manage without stuttering.

When Croatia fought against the Yugoslav Army for their independence in the early 90s, Paul was there. He didn't say much about his experience during the war that branded his body, other than he encountered the mine on a routine patrol.

Mines and other explosive devices were commonly used during the war. At the range where I

met Paul, minefields yet to be cleared

either side and were marked off by yellow tape. I knew that in many of the areas that Paul had been in, live mines remained from previous conflicts. In 1999, the Defense even produced a comic book for children from that area on the dangers of unknown areas. But knowing and doing are two different things.

Before meeting Paul, contact with mine seemed a lot like winning the lottery. Some people, but never to me or any of my friends. But it happened to Paul, it would have been me if I had walked five feet from my yellow tape and it happened to thousands of Croats roughly half a century ago.

I was apathetic when I attended a mine awareness class almost six months ago. I'm not apathetic now. In life, especially the life of a Marine, one never knows when you will be in a place where a walk through the woods is your last step.

Cpl Shoemaker is a Marine Corps Instructor/Trainer at the 26th MEU.

Reflecting on safety and fitness



Arrayed in command-issued reflective belts, the II MEF Headquarters Group stepped off for an early morning jaunt recently, led by Commanding Officer, **Col Kenny Inman**, and Commanding General **MajGen Martin R. Berndt**. Typically, the formation run ended with CG-led push-ups and safety briefs from the two senior leaders. (GLOBE sports editor **Toler**, was unable to confirm whether Col Inman, an Oklahoma University graduate, conducted the PT session for the express purpose of motivating the Sooners to a win ranked Nebraska in tomorrow's football clash).

TRICARE pays to enroll

Georgia Applewhite
GLOBE Contributor

A nonavailability statement (NAS) is a certification from a Military Treatment Facility (MTF) stating that it cannot provide the inpatient care needed. Non-enrolled TRICARE beneficiaries who reside within a 40-mile radius of a MTF must get a nonavailability statement before receiving inpatient care from a civilian provider. If they don't, TRICARE may not share their costs.

Non-enrolled TRICARE beneficiaries are not required to obtain a NAS in the following situations:

- When the beneficiary has other major medical insurance that is primary to TRICARE.

Note: TRICARE is secondary to all payers except Medicaid.

- In a true medical emergency. A medical emergency is defined as the sudden and unexpected onset of a medical condition, or the acute worsening of a chronic condition, that is threatening to life, limb, or sight, and which requires immediate medical treatment, or which requires treatment to relieve suffering from painful symptoms. Pregnancy related medical emergencies must involve a sudden and unexpected medical complication that

puts the mother, the baby or both at risk.

Key Points to Remember

- A NAS is valid for a hospital admission that occurs within 30 calendar days after the NAS is issued. It will remain valid from the date of admission until 15 days after discharge for any follow-up treatment that is directly related to the admission.

- For maternity care, the date of admission is considered to be the date when the patient entered into the prenatal care program with a civilian provider of care. The maternity NAS will remain valid until 42 days following delivery/completion of the pregnancy.

- For newborn care, in the event that a newborn infant stays in the hospital continuously after the mother's discharge, the mother's NAS will remain valid for the infant in the same hospital for up to 15 days after the mother's discharge.

- Beyond the 15-day limit, a claim for non-emergency inpatient care requires a valid NAS in the infant's name.

Check with the TRICARE Service Center for more information, at 1-800-931-9501. Their hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., M-F.

Georgia Applewhite is on the marketing staff at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital.

Health Fair fare, info base-wide

Sherry Weiss
GLOBE Contributor

Bring your questions and concerns to a general Health Brief Forum at the Officers Club's main dining room on Wednesday, from 2 to 3 p.m. There will be a guest speaker who is well versed in the overall general procedures and policies on health coverage. "Open Season" for FEHB is slated for Nov. 13 to Dec. 11. "Open Season" is the time you can make changes to your coverage, change plans, etc. But, you might have questions on premiums, types of coverages, retirement, if you left employment from DoD and more. This health briefing will provide you with answers and assist you in becoming more health insurance knowledgeable!

On Thursday, there will be a Health Fair. The Health Fair be at two locations: the Naval Hospital from 8:30 to

10:30 a.m. and the Base Maintenance Bldg. 1201 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The Health Fair is to provide you, a current DoD employee, with information to assist in selecting your choice company and its policy plan that will best suit your needs. You will be able to pick up FEHB's Health Coverage guide which shows comparisons of the government health providers. Also, there will be brochures on major individual health providers. There will be an opportunity to speak directly to several provider representatives to answer questions you might have on their particular coverages.

Any additional questions you may have, please contact CHRO-East Camp Lejeune Satellite Office at 451-2791/5904 or visit our website at www.lejeune.usmc.mil/hrocast/.

Sherry Weiss is a personnel clerk at the Human Resources Office.

MOUL from 1A

'Fightin' I), 6th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, led his men in the ground combat element portion of the TCAT's recent amphibious assault. He said he did this not for glory, but for the pride he feels in his job.

"I love the infantry. I wouldn't ever change my MOS (the 0311 military occupational specialty). I made sure my contract said I would come back to a line company," said Moul, who recently re-enlisted.

Moul, who speaks proudly of his fellow 'grunts,' cautions those who think being a rifleman is easy.

"The infantry isn't for everybody. The higher (rank) you get, the better it gets, but you also have more responsibilities," he said.

The recently promoted sergeant did not always think his future was with the Corps.

"I originally wanted to be an Army Ranger," he explained. "The Army couldn't guarantee me infantry. They wanted me to be a parachute packer. So, I said 'no way' and left MEPS (military enlisting processing station) and talked to the Marine Corps

recruiter."

Moul said being a Marine sergeant and forward deployed has its perks.

"I love ship. It's better overseas when you're in another port," Moul said. "It's what I joined the Marine Corps for. I wanted travel, training and challenges. I've got everything I expected."

He explained that his excitement for the Corps skyrocketed with his first duty assignment.

"My first duty station was at '8th and I,' (Marine Corps Barracks, Washington)," he said. "It was the most exciting thing I've done in the Marine Corps. I got to meet a lot of ambassadors and presidents of other countries. The type of people you don't meet every day."

He said that although he loves the Corps, the only thing he has a problem with is how Marines are portrayed in recruiting commercials.

"I feel more people would join the Marine Corps if the commercials showed what we really do," said Moul, who originally wanted to join the Army because they showed training in their ads. "We don't go around playing chess and slaying dragons."

Commissary filled to br

So much to tell you, so little space!! There are a lot of things happening in the next few weeks at the commissary and not enough time to do a column on each one of them. So I am just going to briefly touch on some of them and hope you clip this column and post it somewhere where you can refer to it often (like your refrigerator).

Immediately - We are providing free coffee for our patrons in the lobby courtesy of Millstone Coffee! The coffee will be available from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (we ask that you consume the coffee in the lobby and not carry it through the store). Please watch your children around the coffee pots as the coffee is hot.

Monday we will be creating an additional shopping area in the warehouse for the Pepsi and Coke products like we did last year. You can get to the new aisle by entering the warehouse from either one of the doors in the last aisle of the freezers. Now I bet you are wondering what we intend to do with the space in Aisle 13 where the sodas are currently located. This is going to be our Holiday Gift Center and Holiday

Candy Aisle.

We are doing this in order to keep the clutter out of the aisles with ship-pers and displays of holiday merchandise. (This annoys us as much as it does our customers)

Wednesday we will have the **Jeff Gordon** show car in the parking lot from noon to 6 p.m. along with a working pit crew. Every customer who drives through the pit stop will receive a free window wash and tire shine (in 20 seconds) along with a water bottle stuffed with freebies from Pepsi and coupons. In addition, Oscar Mayer will be giving away



Market Place
PHYLLIS
BLACK

free hot dogs, Pepsi will be giving away Pepsi Free drinks, there will be interactive video games and we will have a play area for the kids. There are also a lot of great deals planned for our sidewalk sale that day.

November 2 - The mass display at the front of the store will be changed over to the Holiday Baking Center. In order to create enough space for all the items that need to be placed in this display, all of the shopping carts will be moved outside. (We know that this is hard to get used to, but if we didn't do it, there is no way we could create enough space to keep

even a day's supply of t available to you during season). Please remove your cart before you enter the store. The Holiday B should have most of the will need for your Thanksgiving Christmas dinners as goodies that you like to year. (We love samplings "goodies." Just thought that in if anyone wants the counter in the lobby Holiday Shopping Lists location of almost anything need for your baking by of these items will also Holiday Baking Center same day we will also Aisle 13 with the Holiday candy.

November 10 - We will be open for Veterans and are planning some good the sidewalk. There are other ideas in the works for the special holiday opening, but haven't been finalized to announce them.

There are a lot of changes to all of our holidays and most of too late to announce it. Please listen to the announcements you are in the store for the rent news.

Phyllis Black is the Store Manager of the Camp Lejeune Commissary.

RESCUE from 1A

transportation for the team.

"The support from (HMM-264) was awesome," said Dinero. "They got us within a few hundred yards of the pilots. So we were right there when the aircraft landed."

Though his team performed well in

its four-minute mission, Dinero said he would like to give his Marines and Sailors more training.

"I think getting a chance to train for this is important," said Dinero. "A lot of the TRAP team's success relies on muscle memory. You have to be

able to do it with your eyes closed. I think my guys showed muscle memory on this. It doesn't mean we can stop just means we're where we need to be. But we have to stay there."

RUNNING from 1A

call to arms, a request for humanitarian assistance, or disaster relief.

In addition to preparing the Marines and Sailors of the MEU for operations as a forward deployed unit, MEU personnel prepare the spouses and families of the service-members for the deployment.

As a first step in preparing the spouses, the MEU's Command Element held a Family Day Oct. 11 to make spouses aware of the upcoming vigorous schedule and of resources available in the

event they should need them.

The Marines and Sailors are looking forward to the opportunity to deploy with the 24th MEU and are strengthened by the knowledge that their spouses understand and are prepared for the deployment.

"I was with [8th Communication Battalion] for more than a year and I didn't go anywhere," said Sacramento, Calif., native, **LCpl Jason Chung**, Communications Center Specialist for the Command Element. "So now I'm

really looking forward to the deployment and traveling about."

"This is the second one [Tyronne] a lot when he's gone," said **Sanora Hayes**, fiancée of **Sgt M. Scott, Jr.**, 24th Communications Center non-commissioned officer in charge. "I support him in every way."

Follow the 24th MEU deployment on their website www.usmc.mil/24MEU

SEED from 2A

Do we make the right choices? Do we make the right decisions? No, we all too frequently fail. The Tefillah Zakkah, a penitential prayer written by **Rabbi Avraham Danzig** (the Chayei Adam) and read on the eve of Yom Kippur, says, "You differentiated man from animal, and yet I have not even been an animal." What does this mean? If we have merely behaved like animals, how can we be "lower" than they?

The answer is that since an animal is controlled by its instincts, it cannot be blamed for its behavior. No animals of any species, even the fiercest carnivores, are "evil" - they quite literally have no choice. Their behavior is pre-programmed. We, however, have no such excuse. When we behave like animals, following our base instincts over spiritual dictates, we are far worse, far lower, than those animals. While the animal is following its course in life, we are turning away from life when we permit our lower natures to govern our behavior.

Yet we can always change direction. "And you shall choose life" speaks to the future. Whatever mistakes we made yes-

terday need not be made again tomorrow.

About doing what we ought to have done. I heard a good illustration that I think speaks to this. **Michael Jordan** is paid an obscene amount of money to play basketball. What if he came to his coach during a break and said, "Coach, the other team is picking on me. They keep getting in the way of my shots. In fact, one guy jabbed me with his elbow as I went up for that last dunk! Man, I don't know if I can take it." What would his coach say? "Ah gee, Michael, that's terrible! I'll just go over and have a word with the other coach about the impolite behavior of his team." Or would he say, "Michael, that's what we pay you umpteen millions for. Get back in there and stop bellyaching." I think we know the answer. Sometime we get pushed out of shape because it's hard to do the right thing. We need to be told, "That's what you get paid for. Now get back in there and stop bellyaching."

Imagine a monkey on the back of an elephant charging through the jungle (just stay with me a minute!) The monkey cries out, "Hey slow down!" But the elephant

keeps charging. There's a fallacy in the path and the monkey cries out, "But the elephant throws the rock at its trunk and keeps charging." "That was cool." When a big stone in the way, the elephant stops and carefully goes around the rock. Now it is clear. But what if the elephant monkey were talking to each elephant says, "I'm going to tree." And the monkey replies, "That tree!" The elephant says, "go slowly around this rock."

key shouts, "Slowly around the person not hearing the elephant think, "What a powerful monkey really the monkey is just a friend. What if the tiny seed of not what we possess but what we are? He TRUSTS us enough to offer than that. Let us all have hard seed faith to do good things even when the going gets tough."

Chaplain Lerow is the command chaplain, MCB.

ignoring fallen comrades...



Sailors gathered at the Protestant Chapel Monday to pay their last respects to the 17 Sailors who Oct. 12 in the bombing of *USS Cole*. The Marines and Sailors sang a hymn in respect of those Sailors.



A lone Marine stands atop the Beirut Memorial wall, guarding those who have fallen. The wall honors the Marines, Sailors and soldiers who gave their lives in Grenada and Beirut in 1983. There were 241 Marines, Sailors and soldiers who died protecting their country and fighting for peace when their barracks was blown-up Oct. 23, 1983.

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nation's armed forces willingly choose to embrace their dangerous profession. They and their families deserve our enthusiastic support and gratitude for their many sacrifices that preserve the freedoms the rest of us enjoy.

It's not just the places that the fallen called their "homes of record" that mourn their loss — but also their adopted communities, such as Onslow County.

Virtually all military communities understand that loss of life is inevitable in this line of work, but that knowledge doesn't make such losses any easier.

It hasn't been any easier in the city of Norfolk, Va., home port to *USS Cole*.

Norfolk is now in mourning for the young Sailors lost to a terrorist bombing as the ship was moored in the port of Aden on the Southern end of the Arabian peninsula.

The rest of the nation can share the outrage and shock but those of us who live in military communities feel the pain more acutely — the grief is personal. We understand.

We know first hand how heart-breaking it is to bury this nation's finest. But we also know how important it is to keep their memory alive.

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Guest Commentary THE DAILY NEWS



Evi Cox, widow of Sgt Manuel Cox, touches her late husband's name on the wall. Cox was one of eight Marines killed on top of a building in Beirut just a few months after the barracks bombing. Evi attended the Beirut Memorial ceremony Monday in honor of those who gave the "ultimate sacrifice" in Beirut.

ui, je suis vraiment Canadienne! Eh!



Neve Campbell. We have decades of "Saturday Night Live" comedians like Dan Aykroyd and Martin Short, including more belly-busters like Jim Carrey, Mike Myers, and I apologize for Tom Green. Of course our musical talents include musicians like The Barenaked Ladies, Sarah McLachlan, and who could leave out the French Diva from Quebec, Celine Dion?

The Northwest Territories, The Yukon and the newest addition last year, Nunavut (something I just learned myself). Last year with LCTV-10, we visited the PX and asked patrons to name three. Only one out of about 25 people got them right. Many people named cities like Toronto, Edmonton and Vancouver. Canada is the world's second-largest country, and the capital City is Ottawa, Ontario. Our leader is Jean-Chretien, a prime minister, and not a president. Canada is not a socialist country, contrary to popular belief. Canada has two official languages: English and French, but not all Canadians can speak both languages. Believe me, bi-lingualism can be a political nightmare. If you fly with a Canadian airline, they have to tell you in two languages how to buckle your seatbelt. If you can't speak French but you have to find the bathroom, here's a quick translation: "wee-wee, poo-poo." They'll get what you mean.

Canadians have funny money. The bills are all different colours (Canadian spelling), and the coins all have the queen for the heads side. The tails side varies. A penny has a maple leaf, a nickel has a beaver, a dime has a sailboat, and a quarter has a moose. In more recent years, the government disposed of dollar bills and replaced it with the more convenient "loonie." This is simply a dollar coin with a loon (a type of bird) on it, hence the term "loonie." A few years later they added a two-dollar coin and I bet you can't guess what they call that one. Yup, a "toonie." We Canadians are very ingenious. That coin has a bear on it.

For many Americans, Canada is no more than a place to gamble, buy Cuban cigars and drink legally under the age of 21. That brings me to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP). Most Americans know the RCMP for that famous red coat and



drill instructor-type-looking hat, riding on a horse. Well, that uniform is similar to Marine dress blues, which is only worn for special occasions. You will not see Dudley Doright and his trusty horse prancing around any Canadian City street carrying a Canadian flag. By the way, the RCMP did an excellent job controlling the Yanks who decided to come invade the Great White North during the gold rush.

There are a few things that make me homesick. I miss white Christmases, the four seasons, ketchup chips, Coffee Crisp chocolate bars, and the metric system. Do you know how long it took me to figure out what 80 degrees Fahrenheit was? That's 80, divided by two, minus 14, oh...26 degrees Celsius. The U.S. is so far behind the times on that one. Metric makes so much more sense.

Don't get me wrong, Americans got a good thing going on down here too. Or I wouldn't be here myself. I joined the Marine Corps because I wanted to play in the major leagues. The Canadian military is smaller than the U.S. Marine Corps with the Army, Air Force and Navy combined so it does not afford the same opportunities as

larger organizations. However, they have been around for a long time, and they have made history in all the major wars. Here's a little known fact for women's lib. Canadian women can be infantrymen. From what I understand though, they just can't fight outside Canada. Currently, the Canadians have 16 peacekeeping operations going on globally. Not bad for a country with a population of about 30 million people. That's about the same size as New York City and its surrounding area.

Well, I think I've ranted and raved enough about my true North strong and free. After re-reading my commentary, I guess I have to apologize to all the Texans and Americans I have always believed were arrogant. If you get anything from this article, I ask that you realize that Canadians are more than your neighbors to the North who are only there for you to ridicule. There is a vast and beautiful land up there, where the beer flows freely, the crime rate is low and your American dollar is worth a buck and a half.

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Guest Commentary SGT SHARON ALLEN



to the North. Please, I beg you to base your idea of my great country on movies like *Canadiana* and *George of the Jungle* and definitely not on the news. Yes, I know... Blame it on the media. Canada has so much to offer than that. We bring you the best of the world, like Molson and Pabst beers like Pamela and Linda Evangelista and

consists of 10 provinces and three territories. Can you name at least three? Here's a chance to test your buddies since I am going to give you the answers. From East to West, they are Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, and the territories include

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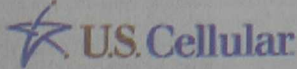
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Self-help's online

Sgt Sharon G. Angell
Marine Combat Correspondent

The new Employee/Member Self Service system is now online to help Marines achieve financial independence. The electronic format allows Marines to have control of personal finances, to include allotments and taxes.

Most Marines have already received their personal identification number in the mail and a letter that tells Marines how to change their personal information online or over the phone.

The reasoning behind this new system, which recently came into effect for the entire Marine Corps, is to cut down on paperwork and have the Marines, both retired and active duty, take responsibility for their own finances, said **CWO-4 Michael G. McCarty**, internal control and operations officer for Disbursing, 2d Force Service Support Group.

The first step Marines can take toward financial independence is to log onto the service and start taking charge, according to **1stLt Greg Harris**, pay deck officer in charge, Disbursing, 2d FSSG. Once the Marine has logged on, he can change a PIN and perform five different operations to adjust pay and allotments.

The first change Marines can make is to their federal taxes. They can change their status and exemptions. This means they can change it to have less or more taxes taken out. They can also

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House protection

June takes hard-nosed approach to domestic violence

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domestic violence awareness month, and the staff of Prevention and Education Department sounded the

is taking a hard-nosed approach to domestic violence. **Kim Holmes**, director of Prevention and Education, is on stronger.

Prevention and Education Department held numerous events this month ranging from educational briefs with different workshops, to a collection drive for the Onslow Thrift Shop Saturday at Transition Support Bldg. 14. Staff members are also passing out purple ribbons to heighten the awareness of the problem.

The most noticeable events the department has scheduled are domestic violence scenes. Staff members dress the part of various places on base to act out different scenarios. People are in crowds, they don't react to domestic violence. **Sgt Rob Walters**, specialist for the Prevention and Education Department.

"I've seen someone else is taking care of it," Walters said. "When scenes are acted out, a staff member stands up and describes what just occurred. They let people know this is domestic violence and they can help be part of the solution."

Walters said the purpose is to make Marines on Camp Lejeune aware of what to do if domestic violence occurs around them.

If the department is described in this month's theme - "Our country, let's protect our family."

For more information on the Prevention and Education Department and domestic violence, call 451-2865.

NEWS WATCH

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

Man saves life: A bad road accident was back on Python Road, Sarajevo a few weeks ago. Staff Sgt. Benton Klock and PO2 Mike Klock were on their way to a mission in Tuzla. As the accident occurred recently, they went to pass by and see what happened. A dump truck had crushed a VW van. They saw the driver hanging out of the window. They saw another passenger trapped in the back seat. According to the *SFOR Informer*. Using a pry bar, they ripped the back seat out, they rescued the passenger from the vehicles and removed the van from the dump truck.

Marines charged: Five Marines surrendered Monday in connection with the Sept. 10 death of a Marine. One of the five allegedly assaulted along with the other four. The five Marines, all stationed at Fort Lee, Va., are accused of assaulting **Keith Allen**, 24, as he was walking home from a night club, according to the *Associated Press*. Police said Aldrich was the first to confront Allen but was knocked to the pavement along I-95. Allen was killed when he was hit by a car that wasn't stopped with the Marines, police said.

Assumes responsibility: Retired Marine **Anthony Zinni** assumed responsibility for USS *Yam* recently when answering questions about the terrorist actions in Aden. Zinni said the ship was at sea would improve diplomatic relations. The Cole was the 27th US ship to refuel at the Aden harbor near, but not at, the piers along the *Washington Times*. The Pentagon has ordered further refueling at Aden. During a lengthy process of his decision-making process in the mid-1990s, Zinni surmised Aden was the least dangerous of

Ship scuttled: The wrecked amphibious ship *USS* *Yam* is to be towed next week to a Chilean port for preparation for decommissioning and eventual disposal, according to officials who said the Navy has agreed to write off the 27-year-old vessel, which sustained irreparable damage when it grounded on rocks during a gunnery exercise next year when the ship was to South America for a resumption of the maneuvers, officials said.

'discovers' Edwards AFB: Completing a mission to the International Space Station, the *Discovery* was forced to land at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. due to bad weather. The recent mission will enable a permanent crew to man the station. The Air Force base has not had a landing since 1996, according to the *Post*.

NCOs head north for unique PME

Cpl Mike Vrabel
Marine Combat Correspondent

Col R.S. Coleman, 2d Supply Battalion commanding officer, took his noncommissioned officers to a Professional Military Education (PME) outing recently that got them out of the confines of their warehouses and into the history and heritage of the United States Marine Corps.

The Marines and Sailors of 2d Supply made the 350-mile bus trip to visit Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va., and to take a look at the Marine Corps' proud heritage, from the massive Iwo Jima Memorial to a parade at Marine Barracks 8th and I in Washington.

Before the NCOs started learning about history, they got a glimpse of their own future. After arriving at Quantico, they got the rare opportunity to meet with their monitors to discuss their future plans in the Marine Corps.

"This is a great opportunity for these NCOs," said **GySgt Henry Drake**, company gunnery sergeant for Medical Logistics Company. "Meeting with their monitors face-to-face is the best way I can think of to push retention among our Marines."

Later during the PME, Drake showed "retention by example," when he reenlisted in front of the Iwo Jima Memorial in Washington. For Drake, it was his last reenlistment in what will be a 20-year

career.

In the first stop of the historical tour, the Sailors of 2d Supply visited Quantico's Air-Ground museum, which displays military vehicles, war planes and personal gear of the Marine Corps and their adversaries from World War II to the Vietnam War. The museum displays a wide range of military equipment, from small arms and huge cannons, to larger vehicles and planes, including a Japanese kamikaze aircraft.

While at Quantico, the NCOs also got an idea of what it takes to become an officer during a brief about Officer Candidate School.

See **PME/6B**

Stone Bay warrior earns Hathcock Award

Sgt Arthur Stone
Marine Combat Correspondent

Fifteen years of dedication to marksmanship training has culminated into the achievement of a lifetime for Warsaw, Va., native, **SSgt Vince Sulik**, a marksmanship instructor with 2d Force Service Support Group Marksmanship Training Unit, Weapons Training Battalion, at the Stone Bay ranges.

Sulik, a 20-year veteran of the Marine Corps, was chosen as this year's recipient of the **GySgt Carlos Hathcock** Award for outstanding achievement in marksmanship and was presented the award Sept. 20 in Quantico, Va.

It is a crowning achievement on a career dedicated to Marine Corps marksmanship, according to Sulik. However, he was not always a marksmanship instructor.

When he joined the Marine Corps in 1980, he attended boot camp and obtained the military occupational specialty of basic electrician and was assigned to Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d FSSG.

Following this assignment, he began his marksmanship career.

"In January 1985, I attended the Basic Rifle Range Coach's School at Stone Bay," said Sulik. "In that school, I didn't know anything, I was like most Marines. The training used to be real bad."

Sulik said that in those days if a Marine had a bad "grass week" or snap-in period, or was in a platoon that had to rush through training, he might not get a lot of information conveyed to the individual Marine on



Marine Corps Rifle Team Coach, **GySgt Carlos Hathcock III** and **SSgt Vince Sulik**, 2d FSSG MTU, hold the **Carlos Hathcock** Award presented to Sulik for his lifetime contribution to marksmanship. The award was presented Sept. 20 at MCB, Quantico, Va.

how to properly use the rifle.

"We used to teach Marines that once they got their 'dope' (personal settings for their weapon) don't touch the weapon," Sulik admitted. "I was in coach's school before I really learned how to work the weapon. I found out every Marine can shoot expert, they just need to know how the weapon works, i.e. zeroing the weapon and maintaining that zero."

One of the ways Sulik became involved

in shooting is through the Competition in Arms Program while at coach's school. He said he feels that once a person gets involved in competitive marksmanship they get even more enjoyment out of passing on their knowledge to others.

"This is my definition of a distinguished marksman," said Sulik. "It's not someone who's earned 30 points toward

See **AWARD/6B**

2d CEB raids A.P. Hill

Combat Engineers learn the value of support and suppressive fire during demolition raid training in Virginia woods.



2d Combat Engineer Bn Marines patrol through the woods during a recent 'demolition run' exercise here.



The demolitions team from 2d CEB, makes its way to the objective. The Marines went to destroy the bridge with C-4 plastic explosives.

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

FORT A.P. HILL, Va. — The M-240Gs and Squad Automatic Weapons were chattering away on the hillside as a group of Marines began providing them cover.

"Let's go," said a squad leader as blank rounds cracked through the trees. "We have to get this charge set, pop smoke and get out."

They moved quickly through the high brush and down into the creek bed toward their objective.

Marines from Bravo Company, 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, 2d Marine Division, practiced 'demolition raids' here recently as part of their training package.

"This is a good chance for us to train Marines about how to do demolition runs while using suppressive fire," said **Capt Scott A. Baldwin**, Newberg, Ore., native, and Bravo Co commander. "This is also a chance for them to employ the engineer side of their job while implementing other objectives."

The objective of this training mission is first, to patrol to one checkpoint and signal for suppressive fire to the other Marines on the hillside. Then, as they suppress the enemy objective, the demolition team moves to its target, a log bridge over a creek, and sets a timed C-4 charge. The team has to have enough time to get back to its designated checkpoint, out of range of any shrapnel, and wait for the explosion. Then, under cover of smoke, it will quickly move out of the area to its original starting position.

A lot of things can be learned in the field concerning demolition raids.

"From doing this, I learned that teamwork is very important when you want to accomplish the mission," said **LCpl Clyde D. Osborn**, of Gilmer, Texas, and



Marines from 2d CEB, pop the fuse on a demolition charge to take out a makeshift bridge.

a combat engineer. "It takes more than just the demolitions team to blow up a bridge. Without the Marines providing the suppressive fire, we couldn't even get to the objective."

The training done here is not something the engineers get to do very often.

"We can actually come out here and do a lot of things we're not allowed to on Camp Lejeune," said Baldwin. "We can actually take a whole company out and work on such things as demo runs and making abatis — making a road

block by knocking trees in a pattern with demolitions of that nature."

When conducting demolition, teamwork and well-trained unit leaders to get the job done.

"It's always good to come and brush up your skills as a combat engineer," said **Cpl Jon T. ...**

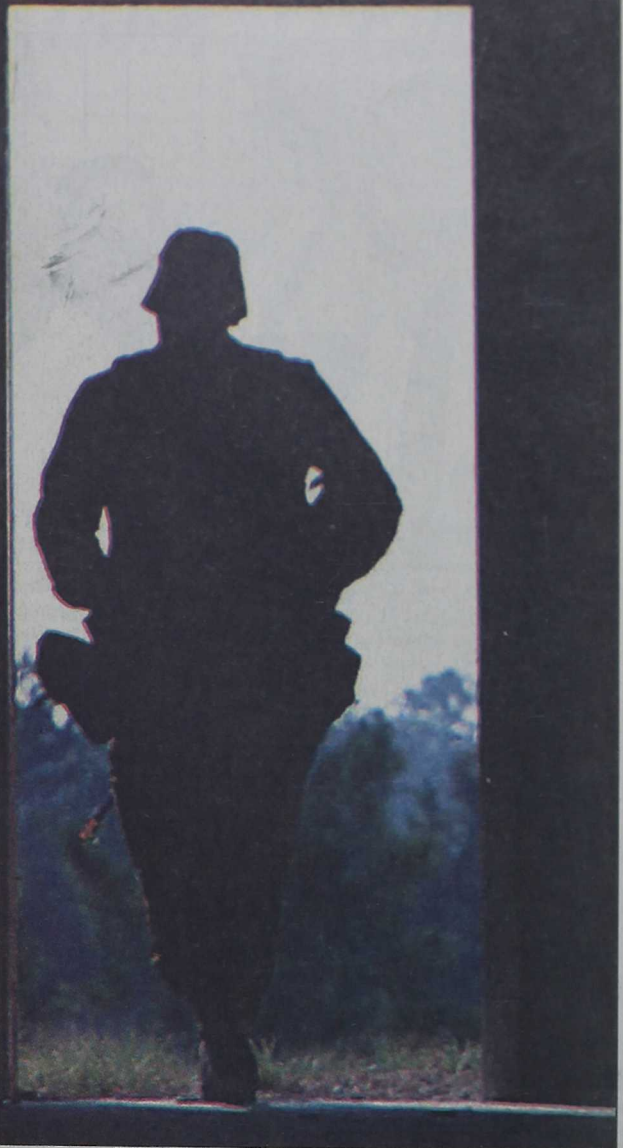
"However, this training is for the younger Marines. It gives them a chance to get out there and see what it's like."



Marines from 2d CEB, set a demolition charge to take out a bridge.

Canucks meet with Yanks at Camp Lejeune

Canadians join in 3/2
for bilateral training
"worth its weight in gold"



1st Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment Battalion Group attack the Military Operations in Urban Terrain facility.

J. Bryant
Correspondent

900 Canadian soldiers from
Ontario, are currently participating
and Sailors in the NATO Exercise
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"We do not have any AAVs," the

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ians also get a chance to train at

operations in Urban Terrain facili-

ty here.

"We do conduct MOUT training, but not at
this level," he said. "We only have five to seven
buildings at most, but here there is so much
more."

Land navigation is harder here because there
are fewer terrain features. In Canada, it is so
hilly and here it is flat, accord-

ing to Turpin.

"The Marines
have provided
excellent support,"
said Pennington.
"They are very
knowledgeable in
their fields and big
on safety, like in
Canada. Things
are running
smoothly so far."

The soldiers
trained at the bat-
talion level Oct. 18
and 19. Once
again they con-
ducted MOUT,
AAV and patrol-
ling exercises.
The following four
days they con-
ducted an amphibious
exercise where they

experienced ship life
and practiced beach operations.

They were under the operational control of the
Nassau Amphibious Readiness Group, said
Turpin.

All of this training is gearing the soldiers for
the Joint Task Force Exercise 01-1. The
Canadians are not the only NATO nation sched-
uled to participate in the JTFEX. Germany,

Lt Col Charles W. Palmer IV



Cpl Tom Gaudette of Grand Bay, New Brunswick, Canada, and Pvt Yvan Guerin of Hawksbury, Ontario, Canada, both of 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment Battalion Group manover through the Military Operations in Urban Terrain facility.

France, Denmark and the United Kingdom will
also join the U.S.

"This will confirm that Canadian troops can
work in joint and combined operations," said
Pennington.

The soldiers are not just getting infantry
training, he said. The medics are receiving mass
casualty training, and others are getting prison-
er of war training on the battle scene. Our sup-

port units are also here to include our cooks,
military police, drivers, mechanics and postal
services.

"We like to work with other countries on
operations," said Pennington. "This exercise
gives us the opportunity to work with others and
to work out the bugs."

"The value of bilateral training is worth its
weight in gold," he said.



f 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment Battalion Group stack before entering a house at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain facility.

'Crowned' again ...



Capt Alan J. Gadowich

Retired **SgtMaj Paul Siverson**, executive director of the Jacksonville, N.C., USO, bids a smashing farewell to outgoing director retired **SgtMaj Matthew A. Hardiman** Sept. 21. Hardiman was crowned again last week when he received the Order of the Long Leaf Pine from Senator **Charles W. Albertson** of Beulaville, N.C., on behalf of the governor, for his contributions to the community. The award is given to members of the community with proven records of service to the state of North Carolina. For the last 18 years Hardiman has been the director of the USO supporting local servicemembers and their families. This is considered by some to be among the most prestigious awards given by the governor and dates back to the administration of **Gov. Terry Sanford** (1961-1965).

PME from 1B

From there, 2d Supply traveled a half-hour north into Washington, where the NCOs found the capitol to be alive with military traditions and history.

The first stop in Washington was the Iwo Jima Memorial, where six chosen NCOs read a detailed history of the Marines and Sailor memorialized on the famous monument.

After the reading, 2d Supply was treated to an unexpected visitor—retired **MSgt Thomas Miller Jr.**, a veteran of the WWII battle on Iwo Jima.

Miller spoke to the NCOs about the battle for the Japanese island, and also of his experiences at Pearl Harbor, where he was stationed when Japan attacked, beginning America's involvement in the war.

The PME took a more solemn note at the next stop: Arlington National Cemetery.

Here, 2d Supply toured the hallowed grounds in awe, from the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier to **John F. Kennedy's** grave.

"I can't believe how big this place is," said **Petty Officer 2nd Class Dave Register** of 2d Supply's Medical Logistics Company. "It's amazing to see just how many people gave their lives for this country."

After an afternoon tour of the

Washington Monument and the Mall, 2d Supply made its way to the last stop on the tour at Marine Barracks 8th and I.

Here, the NCOs were treated to the last Evening Parade of the season.

After the parade, 2d Supply met and received a motivational speech from former II MEF commanding general and current Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans, Policies, and Operations, Headquarters Marine Corps, **LtGen Emil R. "Buck" Bedard**.

Overall, the PME received a great response from the NCOs.

"This PME helped us learn a bit about our history, but it also helped our battalion's camaraderie," said **Register**. "The companies who normally don't work together got a chance to spend some time with each other."

"I think the trip to see our monitors was great," said **Sgt Steven James**, hazardous materials NCO with 2d Supply.

"It probably helped out a lot of people who were unsure what they wanted to do with their Marines careers."

"Hopefully this is something this battalion can do more often in the future," said **Drake**.

AWARD from 1B

distinguished. It's someone that strives to pass on his knowledge to the Marines around him. The ultimate goal of a distinguished marksman is to pass his skills on to his shooters and to be the low man on the range without lowering his standards, by teaching the student to outperform the teacher."

He said the sad thing about the field is it is still a secondary MOS. Once a Marine develops in the program at MTU and becomes a good shot, he goes back to his unit and may never be used to pass on the knowledge of marksmanship he has learned.

"Marksmanship has always been the basic foundation of the Marine Corps," said **Sulik**.

"Marines have been qualifying and shooting guns since the Marine Corps has been around. The Marine who can't shoot doesn't really understand his weapon system or the fundamentals of marksmanship. Once he learns that, he'll enjoy shooting."

There are often benefits to teaching Marines how to shoot. **Sulik's** leadership as an instructor paid off this year when the station team at Stone Bay took the Elliott Award at the Eastern Division Matches, then won the Combat Infantry Trophy Team Match. The success didn't stop there. They went on to place first as the Infantry Trophy Team at the All Marine Championships and ultimately at the prestigious Inter-Service

Championships.

"That has never happened in the history of the Inter-Service Championships," said **Sulik**. "That's like the triple A team sweeping the World Series in four games. It's never happened. It's always been the All-Guard, All-Army or All-Marine team that picked their best shooters for their team."

"There's never been a station team in the Marine Corps that has had the level of success this team has had."

That's due to the attitude of the Marines working out here. The harder I worked them, the harder they worked. The more knowledge we fed them, the hungrier they got for more knowledge and skills."

No team, regardless of the sport, has ever gone far without a great coach and **Sulik's** accomplishments impressed the officers over him at MTU. That's why he was selected for the award.

"This is the most prestigious award you can get in the marksmanship field," said **Waynesboro, Va., native, CWO-3 Dean Duncan**, chief range officer, WTB. "Some think it's getting distinguished shooter. It's not. Staff

Sergeant **Sulik** is by a deserving Marine I've known everything he's done for didn't stop shooting what distinguished. He passed it on to other Marines."

During **Sulik's** award in Quantico, Marine Team coach, **GySgt Hathcock III**, son and the legendary Marine present. According to the younger **Hathcock**

"When you love doing your job and your Marines would rather come to work than be off, you've got it made."

SSgt Vince Sulik
Marksmanship Instructor
2d FSSG

ting me do this. I'd money to get here. W doing your job and you would rather come to work you've got it made. You're successful when you've Marines like that.

"How many people enjoy getting up and coming the morning?" **Sulik** said. "Best job in the Marine Corps."

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change their marital status and dependents information to have more money taken out, ending up in a possible refund at the end of the year, according to **Harris**.

"They are still responsible for their taxes at the end of the year," said **McCarty**. "If they change it to have less taken out, they still have to pay on what they earn. This does not get them out of paying taxes."

Another thing Marines can do is update their allotment information, according to **Harris**. This includes starting new allotments, stopping old allotments or making changes to existing allotments.

"A Marine can have up to six allotments, but the total of them can not exceed his net pay," said **McCarty**.

The system will let the Marine know if this has happened by denying the transaction and sending back a reason why it would not go through.

"It is important for Marines to keep track of their allotments and make sure they put the correct information in the system, because if they don't, their money may go to the wrong bank or the wrong account," said **Harris**. "We are having problems with that. The Marines are putting the wrong information in and their money is not going to where they thought it was supposed to."

Once an allotment has been submitted, it takes two days to be

processed, but it must be in before the cut-off date to take affect, said **McCarty**. If a Marine wants to have an allotment start by a certain date, the advice would be to submit an allotment by the end of the month prior.

"The one downfall is that once an allotment has been started, it cannot be stopped until it has run for 30 days in the system," said **McCarty**. "If it is an absolute emergency, the Marine can go to his admin section and request it to be stopped, but it still takes time for that."

The third thing a Marine can do is print and view Leave and Earnings Statement. This prevents Marines from having to wait until the middle of the month for a hard copy from their administration section, said **Harris**.

Harris said the system offers obvious advantages to the Marine but wants to caution people that there are downfalls.

He said that businesses in town are asking for people's EMSS PIN. These businesses are asking for the number and then changing several things in the Marines pay system without telling them first.

"We want to stress the importance of the security aspect of this system. Marines can have fraudulent actions taken against them and lose a lot of money," said **Harris**. "They might not

see a loss in their pay but businesses just change money is going to."

The system is scheduled to have more options added to it going to take a few months before it happens, according to **McCarty**.

The additions scheduled to be able to change both basic and state tax information.

"This system is designed to speed up processes and eliminate paper by continually printing LESs," said **Harris**. "Commanders can now make the decision receiving hard copies of Marines' LESs and tell them to load them off the computer."

Commanders are also receiving a status report on Marines and the transaction make in regards to the accounts. This will help point down on mistakes being made by Marines losing money in businesses."

Marines who have not received their PIN can fax a copy of their identification card, signed, with security number and the "Please reset my PIN," to 5800.

For more information on EMSS or 1-912-757-3111 at <http://emss.dfas.mil>

Birthday Ball Schedule

Date	Day	Event	Location
	Today	Navy Officers	Henrietta III, Wilmin
	Friday	MCES - Students Ball	Marston Pavilion
	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	Goettge Fieldhouse
Nov. 10	Friday	II MEF Officers pre ball dinner	O'Club
Nov. 10	Friday	II MEF All ranks ball	Goettge Fieldhouse
Nov. 11	Saturday	Retirees	Marston Pavilion
Nov. 11	Saturday	2d MarDiv Officers pre ball dinner	O'Club
Nov. 11	Saturday	2d MarDiv Officers	Goettge Fieldhouse
Nov. 12	Sunday	8th Comm Bn	Goettge Fieldhouse
Nov. 13	Monday	MCB/2d FSSG NCO	Goettge Fieldhouse
Nov. 14	Tuesday	MCB/2d FSSG Enlisted	Goettge Fieldhouse
Nov. 15	Wednesday	2d MarDiv Enlisted	Goettge Fieldhouse
Nov. 16	Thursday	2d MarDiv NCO	Goettge Fieldhouse
Nov. 17	Friday	2d MarDiv preball dinner	SNCO Club
Nov. 17	Friday	2d MarDiv SNCO	Goettge Fieldhouse
Nov. 18	Saturday	2d FSSG SNCO	Goettge Fieldhouse
Nov. 20	Monday	ISS	Goettge Fieldhouse

Marines remember LtGen John A. Lejeune

James D. Jarvis
Staff Writer

F. Taylor, president and chairman of the Taylor Energy Company, loves enough that the Marine colors fly in the front of his company headquarters in downtown New Orleans. He volunteered his time, expertise and to initiate and complete the entire his personal contribution to the

through his personal dedication and the historic Molly Marine Monument means was rescued from decay and red. Taylor also personally commissioned craftsmen to erect full-sized replicas of Molly at Parris Island, S.C.,

and Quantico, Va.

With Taylor's guidance and support in the Lejeune endeavor, the project immediately moved from theory to ongoing reality and grew in scope to encompass a life-size statue for the general's birthplace in New Roads, La.

With the decision made to move forward on a life-sized statue, MajGen Ronald G. Richard, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, here, and his project officer, communicated frequently with Taylor, his staff, and the Marines at Marine Forces Reserve on topics ranging from site selection to statue design.

Wishing to make a lasting impression on the Marine Corps and today's Marines, Taylor additionally offered to fund a duplicate statue to be placed here. Further, upon hearing that retired Col John W. Ripley, director of the Marine Corps History & Museums Division in Washington, had expressed an interest in gaining permission to use the Lejeune statue mold and purchase an identical replica of the Lejeune statue for Lejeune Hall at Marine Corps Base

Quantico, Taylor added it to the project as well.

In all, five life-sized bronze statues of the general are planned with one site yet to be determined, and the last statue joining Molly Marine (the statue which commemorates the contributions of our female Marines) in New Orleans.

"My decision to do the entire project was based on my desire to make a statement of my debt to the Corps," said Taylor. "The Marine Corps, during my two summers in the Platoon's Leaders Course at Quantico, showed me - a poor, scrawny kid from east Texas - what I could do."

"Even though a heart condition deprived me of a commission, that experience had a tremendous impact on my life. The Corps continues to have that impact on the lives of tens of thousands of our young people."

"In addition, given General Richard's desired time frame, we had only months to meet the objective. Fortunately, there is a talented young sculptor, Patrick Miller, in New Orleans, who had done a previous bronze for me. We needed time to work with the Marine Historical branch to do the research on uniforms and accoutrements to accurately duplicate the 1919 photograph of General Lejeune."

"Even as Mr. Miller began work on the life-size clay model, we engaged a contractor to design the foundations and bases. We simply did not have the time to form committees and raise outside funds."

This November, the first two life-sized bronze statues of Lejeune will be unveiled and dedicated in his hometown of New Roads and here, respectively. The statues will portray then-MajGen Lejeune in 1919 prior to the World War I Victory Parade down Fifth Avenue in New York City.

The New Roads monument will be erected on the grounds of the historic New Roads Courthouse. The site was selected as the ideal location where all members of LtGen Lejeune's home parish could view the monument and learn more about one of its most celebrated citizens.

The foundation was prepared by a private contractor, Bob Carter, of Mississippi, and with consultations by a local architect, Glen Morgan. It will include an historical plaque commemorating Lejeune's career and a flagpole permanently flying the Marine Corps colors in New Roads.

Here, MajGen Richard wished to make the remarkable likeness of Lejeune a centerpiece at the heart of the base. To do this, he selected the main traffic circle at the end of Holcomb Boulevard as the statue's home.

This is the second part of a three-part story on the LtGen John A. Lejeune statue dedication.

2ndLt Jarvis is the Project Officer, LtGen Lejeune Commemoration Project.



LtGen John A. Lejeune's likeness in the final rubber mold.



Lejeune's hands were shaped individually for placement on the statue.

Cornell grad follows Marine Mustang trail

James Stone
Staff Writer

one best you can with what you've proven to be a tried and true motto: "Cornell University graduate, I have chosen to leave the enlisted ranks as a Marine officer."

Paul S. Hahn, a native of Seoul, came to the United States with his wife, Myung Hahn in 1982, when he was 7 years old.

Hahn graduated high school in 1992 and attended Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., where he graduated in December 1998 with a degree in computer science.

In January 1999, he enlisted in the Marine Corps for "a change of lifestyle and development."

Hahn attended boot camp at Parris Island, then the Field Radio Operator School at the Marine Corps Air Ground Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

At Twentynine Palms, the master sergeant in charge of student operations, Hahn's service record book and his high ASVAB scores, that he was Korean and that he has a degree in computer science.

On his record, Hahn was sent to become a computer technician.

After that, an attempt was made to send him into a commissioning program, but it was unsuccessful, because he was attending Marine Corps school.

Previously assigned to the Information Systems Management Division, Support Division, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.

As network branch head, MGySgt John Penn, noticed the young

Marine's potential immediately.

"As senior staff noncommissioned officer, I have seen them (Marines) come and seen them go," said Penn.

"I am so happy to see this Marine stay and elevate to a higher level. My only regret is that he did not stay in the enlisted ranks. Why? Because the enlisted ranks could use a good Marine like Lance Corporal Hahn."

"He impressed me from the first day I met him. He is focused on the things he wants to accomplish in life and the Corps."

"He knows what it will take to get to that goal. I can write short stories, all good, about this Marine."

"No task is too big. If a project was open in Hahn's name, we knew it was a done deal. His name means 'outstanding performer, superb initiative, technical expert and positive attitude.' Lance Corporal Hahn will make a fine Marine Corps officer."

Hahn said that the support from Penn and Capt Roman P. Vitkovitsky, the information systems security officer at ISMD, was pivotal in his decision to become a Marine officer.

"I don't believe that I'd be here without their support," said Hahn. "This seemed like a logical step. I always wanted to be a Marine officer. I brought myself here, but without their support I couldn't have gotten as far."

Hahn is currently attending the 175th Officer Candidate School in Quantico, Va. His goal is to complete the 10-week course and then continue his education.

His advice to his fellow Marines is simple.

"Make the most of your time," said Hahn. "Education is very important. Always improve yourself and never be complacent."

Hey Papa Bear!



David Jones of Swansboro, N.C., a Camp Lejeune firefighter, plays the role of Papa Bear during a presentation to teach children fire prevention at Queens Creek Elementary School Oct 18.

New communications system wires into Lejeune

James Rogers
Staff Writer

expansion of technology, the trafficking of messages in the Corps will change the Automatic Digital Network (ADN) to the Defense Message System (DMS) will be routed from organization to organization and not through base communications as they were in the past.

The message traffic will go through E-mail normal routing and distribution directly," said GySgt Al Pereira from Fall

River, Mass., and the network operations chief for the 2d Marine Division. "Messages will be retrievable from almost any Internet connection to give us the ability to read Marine Administrative messages, promotions, incident reports and operational readiness messages."

With the new system, messages will initiate with any authorized user typing an "E-mail equivalent" message and addressing it to any E-mail account worldwide. Messages will also be digitally encrypted and signed with issued hardware to ensure integrity for system users.

"AUTODIN has been around for more than 40-years," said Pereira. "As we replace man-

power with technology, we will be completely restructuring the military occupational specialty."

Integrating the old communication center specialty into the small computer system specialist MOS is scheduled to take place to support the new message system being networked.

"The decreased manpower required to operate the system also leads into new possibilities to restructure where we are applying our physical assets of Marines," said SSgt Ted L. Pufall from Ashland, Wis., and the assistant operations chief for 2d Marine Division. "It's also light-weight and a condensed version of the old AUTODIN

system that is as mobile as a Marine with a computer and Internet connection."

The old system also required around-the-clock surveillance, where DMS could be almost unmanned except for the occasional emergency that could arise. DMS will also be available through dial-in networking that is already in place through normal Marine Corps Enterprise Network systems.

"This has totally simplified since the old days in both field and garrison," said Pereira. "I've been around for two decades of message traffic and this is much better... and you won't go tone deaf either."

Bulletin Board

To submit your unit's event (change of command, openings, closings, training sessions, etc.), contact your Unit Information Officer.

2d FSSG

MSgt Bailey and 2d Supply Bn will be presenting *Silent Cries*, a play about suicide awareness from 9 a.m. to 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 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, will be equipment representing all units, aspects and capabilities of the II MEF team. All are invited to bring their family out to see the parade.



Off-limits establishments

Centennial Enterprises, Inc. 1489 E. T 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 Sch 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) H Jacksonville
The Doll House Hwy. 258 West, Jackson
Student Assistance Company 244 Sout Rd., Suite III, Elgin, IL
Oakwood Homes, Inc. 912 N. Marin Jacksonville
Talk of the Town 114 Texie Ln, Jackson
Smitty's R&R Hwy 17, Jacksonville
Pleasure Palace Hwy 17, Jacksonville
Reflection Photo 353 Western Blvd. Jacl
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. MCCS 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 MCCS 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 open discussion meetings 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. 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/Naval 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. 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 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 Saturday. The cost is \$20 for 10 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 Wives 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, helping others with clerical skills and providing 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 care, working with children, elderly and the terminally ill care, 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, 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.

Rod & Gun Club

The Rod & Gun Club meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at the club house located on Main Service Road in the area of the Paradise Point tennis courts near the Officers' Club. All active duty servicemembers, retirees, and DoD personnel are welcome. The club sponsors organized hunts for Whitetail Deer on Sundays and Holidays during gun season.

Jacksonville Toastmasters

Toastmasters International (TI) offers opportunities to develop your public speaking, listening, and organizational leadership skills. The experience provided through the TI program can have a definitive impact on your military or civilian skills and can lend credence to the term, "self-development."

TI can help you on the job or prepare you for your future, providing the techniques and skills needed to communicate a message to an audience of from one to 10,000.

Toastmasters meet every Tuesday evening at Onslow Memorial Hospital Education Building at 7 p.m. There is no obligation and visitors are always welcome. Come out and see what TI has to offer you, or call **Ron Bower** (353-9559), **Joe Higgins** (577-1396), or **Paul Sponholz** (347-3556) for more information.

Retired Military Break

There will be a breakfast at the Lejeune SNCO Club Saturday. Social will begin at 7 a.m. and the breakfast at 8 a.m. All retirees and active duty members are invited to attend the breakfast and to share in some fascinating stories. Bring a friend! For more information, contact retired SgtMaj Meyer at 938-1611.

USO Events



The USO is sponsoring its third annual Paintball Christmas Casino Nov. 4 at the USO, 9 Tallman Street. Paintball, located on Hwy 17. The tournament is open to everyone. Teams of three can enter. Entry is limited to the first 30 teams entered. Entry is free. For more information on this fundraising event, call the USO at 455-3411.

The USO is also holding a Food Drive. We are looking for canned goods and non-perishables to help those less fortunate. All items can be dropped off at the Jacksonville USO, 9 Tallman Street.

Fire departments, recruit units seek volunteers

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

Base Library

The Base Library's movie today, *Doug's 1st Movie*, is free and will run from 4-6 p.m. in the library reference room.

Monday's movie, *Hercules*, is also free and will run 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 movie *Big & Little*.

Storytime Wednesday is at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. at Tarawa Terrace Community Center, for preschool children. The theme is *Big & Little*.

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 movie *Big & Little*.

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

MEMORIAL/2C

EVENTS/3C

MOVIES/5C



"I see nice people." Haley Joel Osment stars in the heart-warming *Pay It Forward*. 5C



Lift your voices, rejoice!

Cyndi Brown
Carolina Living Editor

"Sing unto Him a new song; play skillfully with a loud noise." *Psalms 33:3*

There's a praise and worship serv-

ice on base that takes these words firmly to heart, gathering every Sunday at 9:15 a.m. in the Staff NCO Club to worship — through word and song. The service has been held on base for the last few years and moved to its new home in the SNCO

Club in June.

The inter-denominational/Protestant service, led by II MEF Chaplain CAPT Joseph C. Cappar, allows attendees to express their Christian faith during a contemporary service, which includes a music team to lead the congregation in

singing its praises.

"The music is the medium for praise and worship," said Cappar. "It sets the tone, establishes the climate for worship."

The service strongly appeals to those seeking to worship in a less structured environment than is offered through traditional services and draws a healthy mix of worshippers.

"The service is designed to reach out to our unaccompanied Marines and also to families," said Cappar.

Under the direction of Lara Capparuccia, contract music director, the music team is dedicated to providing uplifting music and song at every service.

"We use what's generically referred to as praise choruses," said Capparuccia. "It's predominantly contemporary choruses with a more rock-n-roll feel."

And those choruses come frequently.

According to Capparuccia, there is more music and congregational singing than there is at a traditional service. During the hour-long service, the congregation will sing up to eight songs as opposed to other services, which usually include only three or four.

"All the music we do includes the whole music team and the congregation. It's more experiential rather than observational," added Capparuccia. "We want people to be a part of the service rather than just observe. We want everyone to be involved."

And the music is an integral part of that involvement.

"The purpose of the music is to bring home the theme of the service, the text the Chaplain is working on," said Capparuccia. "It brings it all together and drives it home."



Music team members Cpl John W. Moberly, MSgt Laurie L. Lenser, LT Russell P. Graef, CWO3 Jeff W. Curry, Sean Capparuccia lead the congregation in song. Team members not pictured include LCDR David A. Tubley, Ravi Jones, HN Brian P. Lindsay and Team Leader Lara Capparuccia.

SCARE UP SOME HALLOWEEN FUN

Cyndi Brown
Carolina Living Editor

While adults mark the days of autumn with football games, walks in the woods and the ever-joyous leaf raking, children are quick to point out that autumn means one thing only — free candy!

This time of year, many seemingly sane children become fixated on the one day of the year where they can step out and ask for — nay, demand — free candy from complete strangers. Dressed as ballerinas, cowboys, ghosts, super heroes and, of course, Harry Potter, children are champing at the bit to be chomping on a Bit O' Honey — and Snickers and Tootsie Rolls and candy corn...

With the pumpkins carved, the costumes selected and parents everywhere hurrying to the local grocery store to replace the "Halloween" candy they consumed a week ago, the signs of Halloween are all over the place. Camp Lejeune is no exception. There are plenty of fun, safe activities scheduled on or near Camp Lejeune for everyone to enjoy.

The Haunted Forest at Marston Pavilion runs today through Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is \$2. Children nine and under must be accompanied by an adult. For small children, the Halloween Fun House has all the thrills but none of the chills.

A Halloween costume contest, will be held Saturday at Carmike Cinema 6 on Western Boulevard at 9 a.m. One canned good is required for each entrant. The contest is open to all children under age 12, with first, second and third place prizes to be awarded to contest winners in several age groups. For more information, call 347-5332.

An alternative to Halloween, Harvest Fest will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. There will be free popcorn, drinks, candy, games and a showing of *Toy Story 2*. Costumes are not required. For more information, call 451-5353.

A pumpkin carving contest is scheduled Monday from 11 a.m. to noon at French Creek Recreation Center.

Ghoul's Night Out will be held Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m. at Midway Park Community Center.

A costume contest will take place Tuesday from 5 to 6 p.m. for those ages 3 to 10 at the Main Exchange.

Mike's Farm will host its annual Halloween carnival today and Saturday and offer hayrides today, Saturday and Tuesday. A costume contest is scheduled Saturday at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 324-3422.

Club Urban Grooves at French Creek Recreation Center will host the adult Scream Halloween party Friday night. A \$100 cash prize will be awarded to the best-costumed couple and a \$50 cash prize will be awarded to best individual costume.

The cult favorite *Rocky Horror Picture Show* will play at the Camp Lejeune Base Theater tonight and Saturday at midnight. Only those ages 18 and up will be admitted, and ID will be required.

Camp Lejeune "Trick-or-Treat" hours will be Tuesday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. PMO will provide mobile, bicycle and walking patrols for housing areas. Parents are reminded to follow these safety tips:

- Dress your children in light-colored, reflective clothing, and provide them with flashlights and reflective tape so they can be seen in the dark.
- Costumes should be flame-retardant and not too baggy or long.
- Masks, wigs and hoods should not obstruct children's vision. Face makeup is a better option.
- Children should trick-or-treat while it is still light and should be accompanied by an adult or teenager.
- Children should walk on the sidewalks, never the street. If there is no sidewalk, they should walk beside the road, facing oncoming traffic.
- An adult should check all candy before allowing children to eat it.

Keeping these events and safety tips in mind, head out to scare up your own Halloween fun!

Early breast cancer detection is critical

Every three minutes a woman is diagnosed with breast cancer.

That's 44,000 women per year, along with 400 men. Television programs and magazine articles are running throughout the month of October to remind individuals to examine their breasts each month for suspicious lumps, see their doctors and schedule routine mammograms, especially after age 40, before the end of the year.

Although everyone fears a possible diagnosis, there is a plethora of options for treatment and reconstruction that were not available before. If detected at an early stage, the breast can be spared with a lumpectomy followed by radiation. The drug Tamoxifen has greatly enhanced chances of survival, even after the most radical mastectomies. Nausea after chemotherapy has been virtually eliminated, and fewer women than ever have to suffer the degrading side effects of losing all their hair.

My sister Tanya, 50, was diagnosed with invasive cancer in June of this year. She had not had a mammogram in nine years. She elected to have a double mastectomy, because she didn't want to wait for "the other shoe to drop." She chose to begin reconstruction immediately, a state of the art restoration using two implanted bags, called expanders, that are filled with a saline solution temporarily to give the illusion of normal breasts.

After six months of chemo, the final implants—saline or silicone—are inserted. Studies have supposedly confirmed silicone is not harmful, for it is routinely by the medical profession in many operational procedures. According to Dr. Langley at the Sneads Ferry Clinic, this procedure is also available in North Carolina.

I visited sister Tanya at her home in Las Vegas six weeks after her surgery. As Billy Crystal would say, "Darling, she looked m-a-a-a-velous!" My 105-pound sister had the cleavage and uplift of a teenager. She had been a 34A. When I saw her, she was about a 36C.

When I went with her to the plastic surgeon for her saline injection, I learned there is an entry mechanism implanted in the breast for a long needle to be inserted to deliver the saline. The plastic surgeon uses something similar to a household stud finder to pinpoint the spot. When the doc learned I was married to a Marine, he divulged he had been studying trauma surgery in Grenada in 1983, when the Marines rescued medical students who were being held hostage in that country. Although he enjoyed being interviewed by the news magazines, he continued his medical education in Arizona.

The good doctor asked me what I thought of his work so far. Other than the stitches that went across Tanya's chest like a zipper, I said my sister looked great. The scars would fade with time. I asked why she was bigger than the 34C requested. He explained the supple skin was being stretched so that a nipple could be twisted from her own breast skin after chemotherapy and insertion of the permanent implants. A tattoo is then applied to the reconstructed nipple to achieve Tanya's natural color, based on pictures taken before the surgery.

He told me recent studies have confirmed more women without a family history of breast cancer are being diagnosed with the cancer than those with a history, probably because these women do not consider themselves at risk. He said it takes as long as a six years to see a centimeter-sized cancer on a mammogram!

See **CANCER/2C**

Guest Commentary

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Watch LCTV-10 and plan your next Liberty Call!

Lessons learned in brig

Kirsten Holmstedt
GLOBE Contributor

In the evenings, after a day of work that begins at 5 a.m., most inmates at Camp Lejeune's brig play ball or watch television. But there are some, like **Freddy**, who gravitate to another activity.

Dressed in an orange uniform with an identification badge clipped to his left breast pocket, the 22-year-old Texan attends a basic skills class three nights a week to prepare for the day that he is released from the brig, and eventually, from the Marine Corps.

The classes, offered through Coastal Carolina Community College's basic skills program, are helping Freddy and other inmates improve their reading, writing, and math skills.

"There are a lot of things I want to do once I get out," says Freddy, who is serving 18 months for a drug-related crime. His first goal is to earn a college education. Then, using his experience in the brig and his education, Freddy plans to create a program for drug rehabilitation in schools and prisons.

"The brig has been an eye-opener for me," he says. "I want to spread the information that I have and get to that one person who may be heading in the wrong direction."

Ken Riggs, a continuing education instructor for Coastal, has been working with the inmates since July. "The folks who stay and come whenever they have the opportunity have an end goal," he says. "They feel they did something wrong or stupid, and they know they have to make a change. They feel that these classes are one way they can make that change for the better."

"Working on their basic skills gives them satisfaction," he adds. "I think it says something for the prisoners' character when they try to do something to better themselves."

CWO2 Michael Swinton, correctional officer, says that the Marine Corps' purpose is to help the inmates get back into civilian or military life. "If they are getting an education to overcome obstacles, that's good," he says. "The better educated they are, the more opportunities they will have."

"The program helps them adjust before they go

back to their units or to the civilian side." Swinton adds that he has had a lot of support from the executive officer, **CWO3 James Adams**, and the commanding officer, **CWO4 Thomas Hoefer**.

By working on their basic skills, the inmates improve their self-esteem and job performance. "It's a real good class," says Freddy. "I've learned a lot of skills I can use in the real world, like speaking and interviewing...There are a lot of things that you don't realize you need until they are in front of you," he says.

The basic skills program is voluntary and self-paced. "They do this on their free time," Swinton says. "The nights they don't have class they can study on their own."

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Freddy
Camp Lejeune Brig Inmate

great sense of accomplishment when the inmates see what they have done on paper," Rued says.

Corey, a Las Vegas native, is also dressed in orange. At 24, he aspires to go to Johnson and Wales University to study culinary arts. With 3 1/2 years remaining on a seven-year sentence he has plenty of time to prepare. And he's taking advantage of every minute. He has already earned a certificate from the North Carolina Department of Labor for completing a 6,000-hour apprentice cook program in the Brig.

"A lot of people have lost their education," he says. "Some of us haven't been to school in five or six years, maybe even longer. This program can help people pass a placement test that they need to take to get into college."

Many inmates wouldn't think of giving up recreation time in the evenings. But there are a lot of inmates who are looking to the future.

"What you give up, you earn in other ways," Corey says. "When you get out, you can have all the rec time you want, but you may not have the education you need."

Kirsten is a staff reporter for the Public Information Office at Coastal Carolina Community College.



Jennifer Jones' kindergarten class gets ready to enjoy their tasty reward.

Kids sink teeth into books, pizza

Cyndi Brown
GLOBE Contributor

A group of students in Camp Lejeune's elementary schools recently learned that reading pays off in a big way.

Besides the pleasure of visiting far-off and imaginary places through the power of books, one class of students in each of the schools was or soon will be treated to a pizza party sponsored by the Harriette B. Smith Library and Domino's Pizza.

These children, in pre-kindergarten through second grade, recently participated in the JumpStart library sign-up program, which encouraged good reading habits in young children by involving the students and their families in library outings.

"We wanted to encourage children and their parents to find one of our libraries and learn about all the books and videos on education or for pleasure that we have available," said **Jean Sybrant**, programs and publicity director.

The program was simple. Each of the grades received a JumpStart Library card, which they then had stamped at one of the libraries. The Camp Johnson Branch Library, the Harriette B. Smith Library where the children's family were extended the opportunity to be library patrons. The children then showed their cards to their teacher. The class with the highest percentage of JumpStart cards stamped and returned would be rewarded with a pizza party hosted by Sybrant, who will bring the pizza to the children during the party as a reward.

The schools and the winning classes are: **Penelope Jarvis'** second grade class at Manor Elementary School, **Norma Jones'** second grade class at DeLalio Elementary School, **Jennifer Jones'** kindergarten class at Harriette B. Smith Elementary School, **Diane Cantrell's** first grade class at TT I Elementary School, and **Hardesty's** afternoon preschool class at Harriette B. Smith Elementary School. The first party was held on Oct. 19, and the final party will be held on Nov. 4.

CANCER from 1C

Seeing my sister gave me hope. She confirmed the worst of the pain lasted about three weeks after surgery and reconstruction, even with painkillers. Now she's glad she started reconstruction immediately. Like having a baby, you forget the pain when you get what you want.

There are so many restoration options today, including procedures such as bringing skin through your back area. Complicated by having to splice blood vessels, I found back-flap reconstruction with implants to be like going around your elbow to get to your thumb. Women who are large enough may get a free tummy tuck with their new implants. Tissue is taken from the abdomen and used for reconstruction.

Often one only has about a month to make many decisions. Some women do not opt for reconstruction and use prosthetic devices. Women with willowy figures have elected to have nipples attached on their flatter chests in order to look better in clothes. I asked the plastic surgeon what part of the body was mostly used to construct the nipple. His answer was the labia. Ouch! Many surgeons, such as my sister's, provide videos of various procedures.

Although my sister bought two wigs that look exactly like her hair, she is already halfway through chemo, and she only wears her wigs when she doesn't feel like doing her slightly thinning hair. Tanya is increasingly tired after her chemo sessions, often falling asleep during the procedure. Afterwards, she sleeps most of the day. Just the many trips to her two surgeons, the oncologist, and the chemo sessions can be exhausting. Support is crucial after a mastectomy.

Self Magazine has a comprehensive 18-page resource guide in their special October issue, full of information, including how to examine your breasts, treatment and restoration options, and lots of places to get free information by phone, mail or Internet.

The odds for getting breast cancer increase from one in 2,162 in your 20s to one in 39 in your 50s! You need to take responsibility now for saving your own lives until a cure is found.

Sharyn Noble is an independent writer who frequently contributes to THE GLOBE. The Semper Fit article on 3D in the Oct. 13 edition of THE GLOBE was also contributed by Noble.

In case you missed it in THE GLOBE's Oct. 13, 2000, Navy Edition, here are the top 10 U.S. Naval History Books of the Harriette B. Smith Library, compiled by **Glenn Pappas**, library historian, (listed by title, not by call number).

1. *Sea power: A Naval History* by **E.B. Potter**, 359.009 SEA
2. *The Naval Aristocracy: The Golden Age of Annapolis and the Emergence of Modern American Navalism*, by **Peter Karsten**, 359 KARSTEN
3. *One Hundred Years of Sea Power: The U.S. Navy, 1890-1990*, by **George Baer**, 359 BAER
4. *Sea Power in its Relations to the War of 1812*, by **Alfred Thayer Mahan**, MH973.5 MAHAN
5. *To Shining Sea: A History of the United States Navy, 1775-1917*, by **Stephen Howarth**, 359 HOWARTH
6. *The Two-Ocean War: A Short History of the United States Navy in the Second World War*, by **Samuel Eliot Morison**, 359 MORISON
7. *Black Shoes and Blue Water: Surface Warfare in the United States Navy, 1945-1975*, by **Malcolm Muir**, 359 MUIR
8. *Fleet Admiral King: A Naval Record*, by **Ernest J. King** and **Muir Whitehill**, B KING
9. *Brown Water, Black Berets: Coastal and Riverine Warfare in Vietnam*, by **Thomas J. Cutler**, 959.704 CUTLER
10. *The Sand Pebbles*, **Richard McKenna**, (Fiction) McKenna

Comfort, humidity can mix

Monica Franklin
GLOBE Contributor

If you have lived in Onslow County for more than a year, you most likely associate Jacksonville with its humid weather. It is not unusual to feel extremely warm and sticky as soon as you walk out the door. Onslow county is one of the most humid places in the nation!

Some of us have lived here long enough to deal with it. Newcomers are busy trying to find ways out of it.

Well, guess what? There is indeed an escape route! For so long, North Carolinians have misunderstood the concept of humidity. Even meteorologists are sometimes confused!

At this moment, you have the opportunity to learn what humidity really is and how to significantly reduce it in your home.

Humidity is simply vaporized water in the air. When thinking of humidity, you always have to think in terms of energy. This is where relative humidity comes into play.

Relative humidity is relative to the amount of energy available. The sun provides energy; consequently, the percentage of energy in the warmed atmosphere increases -- the greater the percentage of energy, the better the air can hold water vapor. This concept is exactly the opposite in the absence of the sun -- the reason we accumulate condensation. Can you recall walking outside before sunrise and seeing the frost on the grass? That is the condensation due to the cool air's inability to easily hold moisture.

Relative humidity simply expresses how much

energy has been used. If the relative humidity is 50%, half the energy has been used to evaporate water from the ground.

During the summer in Jacksonville, the relative humidity is particularly high. For June, the average is 75 percent, in July it's 79 percent, and in August we reach our peak of 82 percent. The human body is comfortable when relative humidity ranges between 20 and 60 percent. As you can see, we fall beyond that range.

Based on this understanding of relative humidity, how can unbearable levels of humidity in your home be decreased?

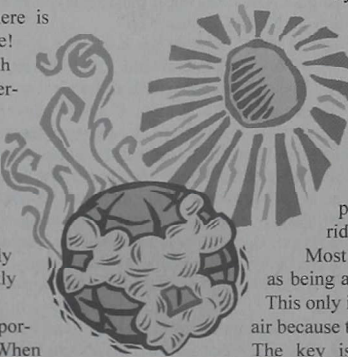
In the midst of Energy Awareness Month, we are striving to reduce unnecessary energy consumption. Therefore, turning the thermostat down to a much colder temperature during the summer to get rid of the humidity is a no-no!

Most homeowners misunderstand this as being a solution to excessive humidity. This only increases that "wet" feeling in the air because the air is too cool to be absorbed.

The key is to turn your thermostat up between 75-78 degrees during the summer. This may sound uncomfortable with the fact that warm air holds more moisture, but your furnishings actually absorb some of the water vapor. And moving it between 65 and 70 degrees during the winter will reduce the condensation typical of the winter. Ironically, it will feel much more comfortable while conserving energy all at the same time.

The next time your house feels damp or humid, adjust your thermostat accordingly. Just a few minutes will do wonders for you and your family's comfort.

Monica Franklin is an engineering aid at Base Maintenance.



Onslow County

Veterans Day Parade



The 2d Marine Division Band will lead off the fourth Annual Onslow County Veterans Day Parade Nov. 4. The theme of the parade is "To Those Who Served." Heading out from Coastal Carolina Community College at 10 a.m., the parade will continue along Western Blvd. to Village Dr. Come out and support our veterans and their families. Division and commemorate our veterans.

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Courthouse Bay Chapel 11 a.m.
Holy Communion, French Creek Chapel 9 a.m.
Midway Park Chapel 11 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel 10:30 a.m.
(Sunday School, Religious Ed. Bldg.) 9:15 a.m.
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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. and 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.

Volunteer Training

Volunteer training sessions at Onslow

Home and Health Hospice (2013 Lejeune Blvd.) will be held Nov. 7, 9, 14 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, contact Arnold Johnson or Judy Mitchum at 577-6660.

Marine Corps League

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Refuse Holiday Schedule

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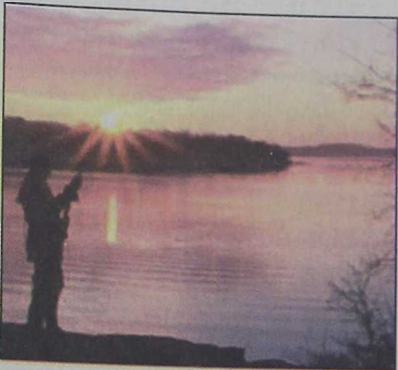
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This week, *College Review* takes a look at Texas A&M's Corps of Cadets. You can find out what it takes to be one of the elite Cadets every afternoon at 4 p.m.

Get informed on all the current events and news taking place around Camp Lejeune. Catch **Cpl Ariel Linares** at 5:30 p.m. daily as he anchors *Camp Lejeune Today*.

Immediately following *Camp Lejeune Today*, LCTV-10 brings *Lejeune Happenings* with

Yolanda Mayo and **Debbie Hoffman**. They take a look at youth sports and news affecting you and your fellow Marines.

Don't miss your chance to catch all the local news, tune into *Lejeune Happenings* every day at 12:30 and 6 p.m.

The Marine Corps Birthday is almost here. Catch **Gen James L. Jones** at 8:30 a.m. and then again at 2:30 p.m. delivering his motivated Marine Corps Birthday message.

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



Debbie Hoffman and Yolanda Mayo

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Feds have found their bait!

Directed by **Antoine Fuqua** (*Replacement Killers*), this high-tech action comedy also features **David Paymer (The Hurricane)**, **Mike Epps (Next Friday)** and **Jamie Kennedy (Three Kings)**.

Bait is a series of adventures and thrilling action sequences that culminate in a never-before-seen stunt sequence.

PAY IT FORWARD (PG-13)

If you can't wait 'til it hits base, *Pay It Forward* is now playing in Jacksonville.

Pay It Forward is a movie with a mission. It is the tale of a teacher who inspires a student to "pay forward" acts of human kindness.

Kevin Spacey (Unusual Suspects, American Beauty) is Eugene Simonet, a social studies teacher who gives his class a provocative assignment — make the world a better place.

Haley Joel Osment (The Sixth Sense) is Trevor McKinney, an angry young man who takes this assignment very seriously because his own life is so troubled. He comes up with the "pay it forward" plan: Perform random acts of kindness for three strangers; they in return must do the same — like a "chain letter of kindness."

Helen Hunt (As Good as It Gets) is Arlene McKinney, Trevor's disheartened single mom whose belief in human kindness is restored by her

adolescent son. She is the target of his first good-deed goal — hooking up with Eugene..

Surprisingly, the idea works, helping his teacher come out of his shell and reveal a dark past and bringing his mother new freedom. The moviemakers hope this movie will start a chain of goodness and kindness which could make the world a better place.

Also starring in this movie are **Jay Mohr (Jerry Maguire)** as Chris Chandler, a young reporter, and musician **Jon Bon Jovi (U-571)** as Ricki, Trevor's deadbeat dad. **James Caviezel (The Thin Red Line)** is Jerry, a young homeless man; and legendary film and television star **Angie Dickinson (Police Woman)** is Grace, an older homeless woman.

Based on the recently published novel by **Catherine Ryan Hyde**, *Pay It Forward* is directed by **Mimi Leder (Deep Impact, The Peacemaker)** from a screenplay by **Leslie Dixon (The Thomas Crown Affair)**. "This is a love story more than anything," says Leder. "And a powerful love story because you can see the real dynamics that bring these people together. They are all outsiders in a way, people barely holding on who come together in a way that empowers them all."



Helen Hunt, Haley Joel Osment and Kevin Spacey star in *Pay It Forward*.

Camp Lejeune

Friday	
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	
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New River

Friday	
The Crew	PG13 7 p.m.
The Art of War	R 9:30 p.m.
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The Art of War	R 3 p.m.
The Crew	PG13 6 p.m.
Monday	
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Wednesday	
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**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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October 9, 2000

On 27 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 Williams, "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 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, 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, & 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 were 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.

Max Cribelar, MSgt., USMC(Ret)



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



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Anger is rapidly becoming a lifestyle. Children are angry at their parents, whether they are dead or alive; parents are angry at their children; spouses are angry with each other; workers are angry with their employers; employers are angry with government; and the story goes on.

Today, it is fashionable to be "a victim." It is politically correct to rail against the victimizers, and receive lots of attention. But beware; anger can be toxic for one's spiritual well-being.

I remember a 16-year-old boy, Tony, asking me: "Is it okay to hate your mother?"

Tony had some industrial-strength reasons for being angry. He and his brothers and sisters were abandoned by their alcoholic mother. They were found on the streets of Houston, eating garbage. Tony had a frequent nightmare. His mom put all the kids in a station wagon, drove outside of Houston, parked on a railroad track and locked them in as a fast freight train approached.

"Yes, Tony, it's okay to hate your mother," I responded. "But I wouldn't do it long because it will destroy you."

Tony's anger is the kind that is prevalent in our society. Some have reasons to be angry similar to Tony's, others do not. What is important to know is what anger will do to you.



Father Val J. Peter
Executive Director
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Tony's anger kept him from growing emotionally and spiritually as a human being.

A dear friend of mine, Sarah, was born in Cologne, Germany, in the 1930s. She and her family were Jewish; her father was a dentist. Everyone in Sarah's family perished in the Holocaust, yet she was one of the happiest, outgoing and good-natured people I have met.

One day I asked, "Sarah, considering all you have been through, why

aren't you angry all the time? Why doesn't hate consume your life?"

Her response was crystal clear. She held her thumb and forefinger an inch apart and said, "If I open the door to my heart this far to anger, I won't have room for anything else. I fight anger and hatred every day, and I refuse to open my heart to them."

Sarah is right. The first step is to decide if we will let anger control our lives. It is a decision we must make every day. Only then can we use the many techniques available to move beyond anger. Each person needs to find one or two anger-control strategies to use:

- Take a five-minute timeout
- Count to 10
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- Use relaxation techniques
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Everyone at some time or another feels life has dealt them a bad hand, but do not let anger control you. Be like Sarah. Tony, too, has learned to let go of his anger. You cannot let anger rule your life.

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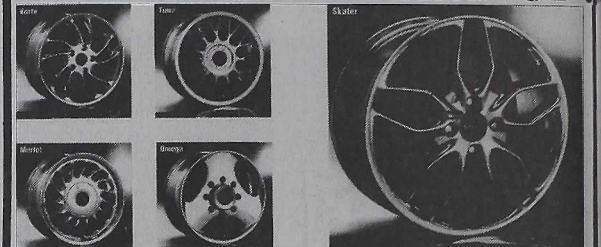
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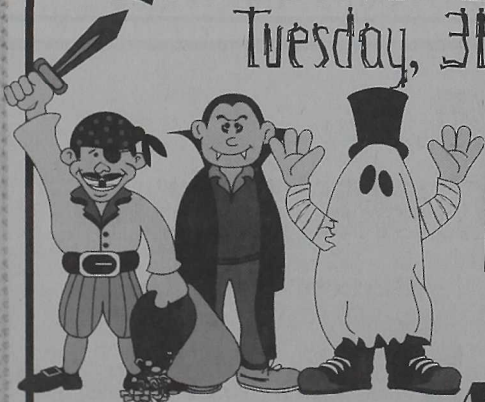


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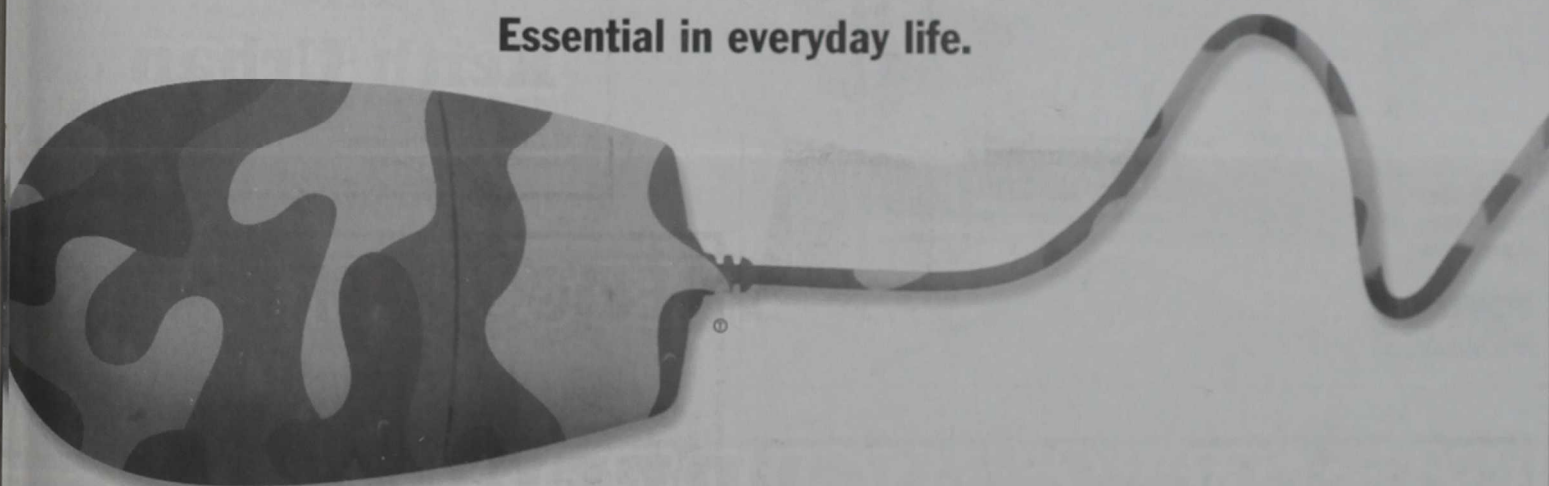
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CISM Wrestling

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Youth Sports

Youth Sports program is conducting the winter season through the Youth Sports program. Participants can register at the Youth Sports office aboard Camp Lejeune, or New River. Basketball and cheerleading will be offered to children ages six to 12. For more information, call 451-2177.

LHS Cheer Tryouts

Tryouts for the Lejeune High School cheerleading squad will be held Nov. 11, 12, and 13, at Russell Elementary School, from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. in the gym. A bus will be provided for those trying out in front of Lejeune High School at 2:55 p.m., and return them to the bus at 5:20 p.m. All those trying out must have a current physical and up to date. For more information, call 451-2451.

Chess Avalanche

A chess tournament will be held at the MCAS New River Enlisted Clubhouse at 3:30 p.m. The tournament will feature five rounds of Swiss style competition. For more information, call 451-2451.

Fishing Tournaments

The Lejeune Bay Marina will hold a Trout fishing tournament on Nov. 11. For more information, call 451-7386.

Therapeutic Massage

Therapeutic Massage is being offered on Wednesdays at French Fitness Center, and Thursdays at 2. Costs vary according to length of session. For more information, call 451-2451.

Rod and Gun Club

Rod and Gun Club meets the first Thursday of each month at the clubhouse located on Main Service Road in the Paradise Point area at the tennis courts near the Officers' Club. All active-duty personnel, and DOD personnel are welcome. The Club sponsors organized hunts for Deer Saturdays and holidays during the hunting season. The first organized hunt will be Nov. 11, 2000.

If you have an upcoming sports-related event, please contact Timmi Toler at 451-7406 or email the-sports@yaho.com.

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Hicks, Clark
each win in first
round of Greco-
Roman wrestling
competition.

Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

It's not the WWF, the NWO, or the WCW. It's the real thing.

The 19th Conseil International du Sport Militaire International Wrestling tournament kicked off Wednesday with ten bouts of competition in the Greco-Roman style wrestling.

Yes, the United States team competed. Yes, they blew them away. Yes, they were Marines.

Twenty-year-old, LCpl Jacob Clark, 20, took on Ramii Takamaa of Finland in bout five of the 76kg weight class. Clark scored three points during the first period of the match using the "gut wrench" move, and kept Takamaa pointless till the last minute of the final round. Takamaa was only able to score one point on Clark, and the USA team left the mat with it's first win of the tournament.

Capt Dan Hicks let it rip on Richard Karelson, of Slovakia in the 97 Kg weight class.

The twenty-eight year old veteran wrestler held off Karelson during the match, scoring on the "clinch" move by forcing his opponent out of bounds.

Two three-minute periods and one 30-second break (during which they can't even have water, take that "Stone Cold") later, Hicks took the second victory for USA, 3-0.

Hicks felt good about his win and looks forward to more competition. "In wrestling, it's you against them, if you win, it's yours. If you lose, you can't put the blame on anyone else." And both Clark and Hicks know how the Marine Corps has benefited their skills in the sport and on the mat.

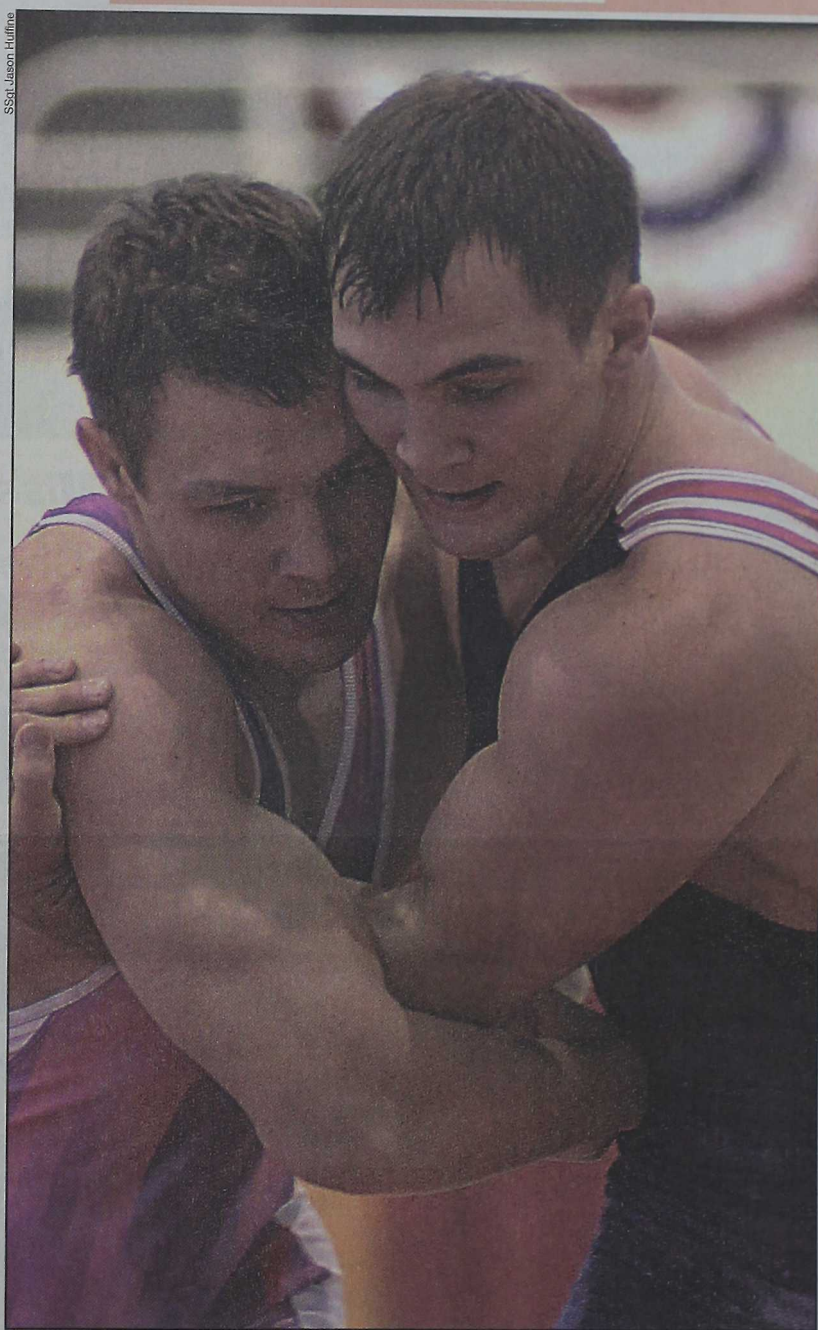
"Wrestling and being a Marine go hand in hand. You have to have dedication to be a Marine and do what you have to do in your Marine Corps life, it's a lot of hard work to move up in rank. Same thing in wrestling, you have to be dedicated and work hard to move up in wrestling ranks." Says Clark.

Team captain, Capt Jay Antonelli, is looking forward to the rest of the tournament, "Turkey is our biggest competitor, but we're ready for them. Our team is going to do well."

The tournament continues through Sunday, and is free and open to the public.

If you're only perception of wrestling is the stuff you see on weekly cable, now is the time to broaden your horizon and see the sport performed by the best the world has to offer.

Or perhaps WWF champion, Kurt Angle says it best: "It's true. It's true."



All-Marine Wrestler LCpl Jacob Clark (right), of Minnesota, attempts a point against Ramii Takamaa of Finland during the Greco-Roman 76Kg class of the 2000 Military World Wrestling Championships. Clark, who is an All-Marine champion, won the match 3-1 to advance in the competition.

Former Marine trio bolster Oakland Raiders

...a Marine,
...a Marine
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Marines Jim Erkenbeck, Mike Chet Franklin have helped the Raiders to a 6-1 start and two-game lead in the AFC West.

Erkenbeck coaches the tight ends, Waufle the line and Franklin is a personnel executive.

Erkenbeck, a linebacker and end for San Diego State, was a college assistant coach in Korea in 1954. He was head coach at (Cal.) JC and an assistant with San Diego State, Washington State and Utah State, and a pro assistant with Winnipeg, Calgary (CFL), Philadelphia (NFL), Saints, Cowboys, Chiefs and a retired Marine Reserve lieutenant.

Franklin, a defensive lineman with Bakersfield, was a college assistant coach at Utah State, Fresno State, UCLA, Oregon State, and California. He joined the Raiders in 1971 (Utah) as a guard for Quantico in 1958, an assistant with Stanford, and Colorado, with the 49ers, Chiefs, and Raiders plus front-office positions with the World League of American Football,

Montreal Machine (WFLA) and Saints. He was defensive backfield coach on two Raiders Super Bowl teams.

Former Marines who played with the Raiders through the years include back Alex Bravo (1960-61), guard Don Deskins (1960), end Al Hosington (1960), back Bob Keyes (1960), back Bob Garner (1961-63), tackle Volney Peters (1961), tackle Orv Trask (1962), back Vern Valdez (1962), kicker Mike Mercer (1963-66), end Jesse Murdock (1963), back Pervis Atkins (1965-66), fullback-tight end Jacques McKinnon and back Glenn Ellison (1971).

Other former Marine Raiders assistants included Lew Erber (1976-81), Nick Nicolau (1988) and Bill Meyers (1993-97).

The Raiders, who last weekend defeated the Seahawks, 31-3, visit the Chargers on Sunday.

PRO FOOTBALL

Although the Broncos were upset by the Bengals, 31-21, former Marine Mike Anderson gained 92 yards and a TD on 19 carries.

Entering the game, Anderson was the AFC's third-leading rusher with 584 yards in six games, trailing only the Titans' Eddie George and the Colts' Edgerrin James. Against the Browns in a 44-10 victory, Anderson rushed 20 times for 103 yards, including a 26-yard TD run. In a 21-7 victory over the Chargers, he carried 13 times for 52 yards.

Rookie defensive end John Miley (6-7, 290, Lenoir-Rhyne) made two solo tackles and deflected one pass during the first half of the season as the youthful and injury-plagued 49ers went 2-6, and

during training camp, a fatigue-wearing enlisted man marched into the 49ers' offices and asked to speak with the fifth-round draft pick, *USA Today* said.

Former Marine Jim Mora (Quantico, Lejeune) passed John Madden as the 22nd winningest NFL coach with the Colts' 37-24 victory over the Seahawks, his 104th. Sunday, the Colts also defeated the Bills, 30-23.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Saturday, Bloomsburg (Pa.) - coached by former Marine Danny Hale - hosts Millersville (Pa.) - coached by former Marine Gene Carpenter. Bloomsburg has a 6-2 overall, 4-0 conference record; Millersville is 6-1, 5-0 (its only loss to Div. I-AA Villanova).

The winner is likely to take the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference's Eastern championship and a possible NCAA postseason Div. II bid. Back Cliff Montgomery, at 90, took his place on the field Saturday at Columbia as the oldest living member of its All-Century team just selected.

He's also the fifth oldest living member of the College Football Hall of Fame.

He led the Lions to a 25-3-2 record from 1931-33, including a 7-0 victory over Stanford in the 1934 Rose Bowl - Columbia's only bowl game. He played for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1934 and was a college official from 1939-67, except for time out during WW II when he was a decorated Navy lieutenant commander. Among the 24 on the team is the late College Hall of Fame quarterback Paul Governali, who starred for the 1945 El Toro Flying Marines.

The Western Illinois Leathernecks (7-1), the No. 6-ranked Div. I-AA team, defeated No. 3-ranked Youngstown State, 24-10. The Macomb, Ill., school is the site of the St. Louis Rams' summer camp. Former Marine Dave Minnich carried 11 times for 56 yards - the longest run being 27 yards - as Arizona State beat his Washington State (3-4, 1-3 Pacific 10) team, 23-20, in overtime. Minnich had succeeded the Broncos' Anderson as the leading running back for Mt. San Jacinto (Calif.) JC.

Pacific Lutheran (5-1), coached by former Marine Forrest "Frosty" Westering and ranked No. 9 in the NCAA Div. III poll, hosts Willamette on Saturday. The Lutes were idle last weekend.

Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops, in an ESPN interview, credits former Marine and former Iowa coach Hayden Fry and Florida coach, Steve Spurrier, among others, for guiding him in his career. Stoops played and coached under Fry at Iowa. His No. 3 ranked Sooners host No. 1 ranked Nebraska on Saturday.

BASEBALL

A total of 67 players have performed for both the Yankees and Mets, among them two former Marines: catcher-infielder Bill Sudakis and pitcher Dick Tidrow. *USA Today* reviewed highlights of previous Yankees-Dodgers-Giants World Series clashes. In 1949, former Marine Gil Hodges, later a Mets manager, led the Dodgers with four RBIs. In 1953, he hit .364 for the Dodgers. In his career, he played in 2,071 games as a catcher and first baseman, hit 370 homers

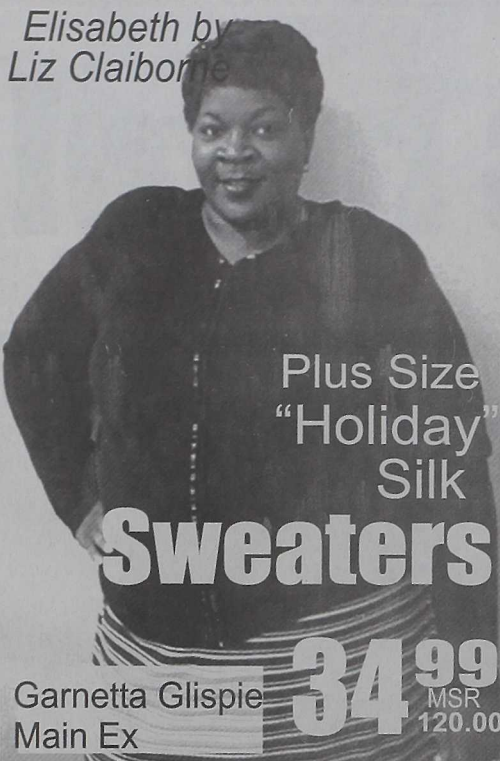
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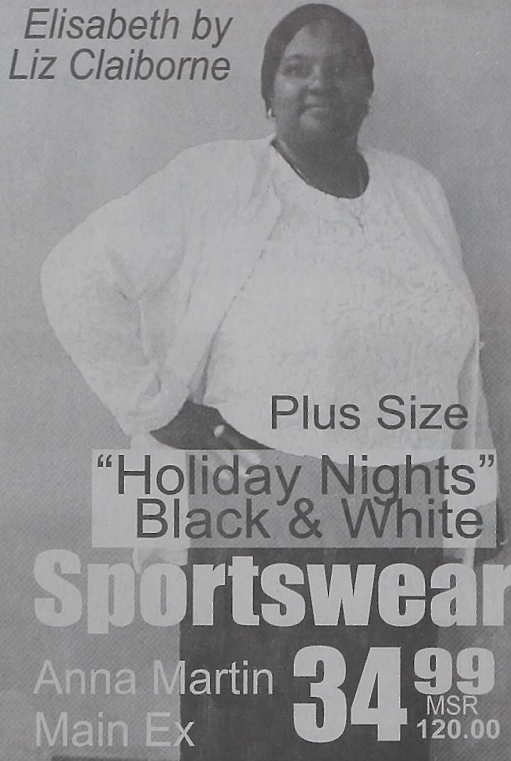
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Will stronger than wind



Megan Mason victoriously crosses the finish line as the first military female to finish the Ironman Triathlon.

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ting winds so strong it pushed Ironman competitors off
dway in Hawaii. **Capt Megan Mason** was the first
servicemember to cross the finish line in Saturday's
n.

28-year-old Cherry Point Marine finished 26th in her
up and finished a 2.4-mile swim, a 112-mile bike ride
6.2-mile run in 11 hours, 50 minutes and 36 seconds.
s just 20 minutes shy of her 11:30 time in Ironman
nia, where she competed in May.

"Time wasn't what I wanted," Mason said Wednesday,
disappointed, but no reason to be because the course
challenging. They said the conditions were the worst
ever had in the Ironman."

tion of the biking consisted of a seven-mile ride to the
Hawi. Wind gusts made the already tough ride a dan-
venture for all the competitors. As they reached the
n blew sideways, causing slick conditions. One woman
d a broken collar bone when she lost control of her

the wind was so strong some people were blown off the
their bikes. You couldn't let go of your handlebars to
rink of water. I didn't crash thank goodness. I was
"Mason said.

lling up hill, Mason's first bout with the wind was
usts pushed her bike's front wheel sideways.

"The first time it happened I said to myself, 'Wow, just get

up the hill.' You had to focus to stay on the road," she said.

That fear turned into a physical battle as dehydration set in.
Unable to let go of her handlebars, Mason couldn't reach her
water bottle.

Biking is the second leg of the race and by the time Mason
changed into her running shoes, she was dehydrated. She bat-
tled side and leg cramps throughout the run, which she com-
pleted in four hours, 13 minutes and 24 seconds. She spent
Sunday recovering from dehydration.

Mason ranks 871 out of the 1,427 competitors who finished
the triathlon. "I raced the best race I could for the day. I
pushed really hard. All things considered, I was as fast as I
could be," she said.

Completing the swimming portion, which was the first leg
of the race, in a little more than an hour and 16 minutes,
Mason lagged in the beginning. This meant she had to spend
the remainder of the race catching up.

"My swim needs to definitely improve. I need to swim a lot
more," she said.

Professionals in the race made the swim in little less than
an hour, a feat Mason hopes to eventually achieve. She plans
on going professional in the next couple of years.

In order to achieve this, Mason will have to finish in the top
10 in three triathlons over the course of one year. Each race
must be sanctioned and have more than 200 competitors.

Mason plans to compete in the May 2001 Ironman in
California.

"I'm excited to go back," she said.

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Capt Megan Mason races toward the finish line in the 2000 Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii.

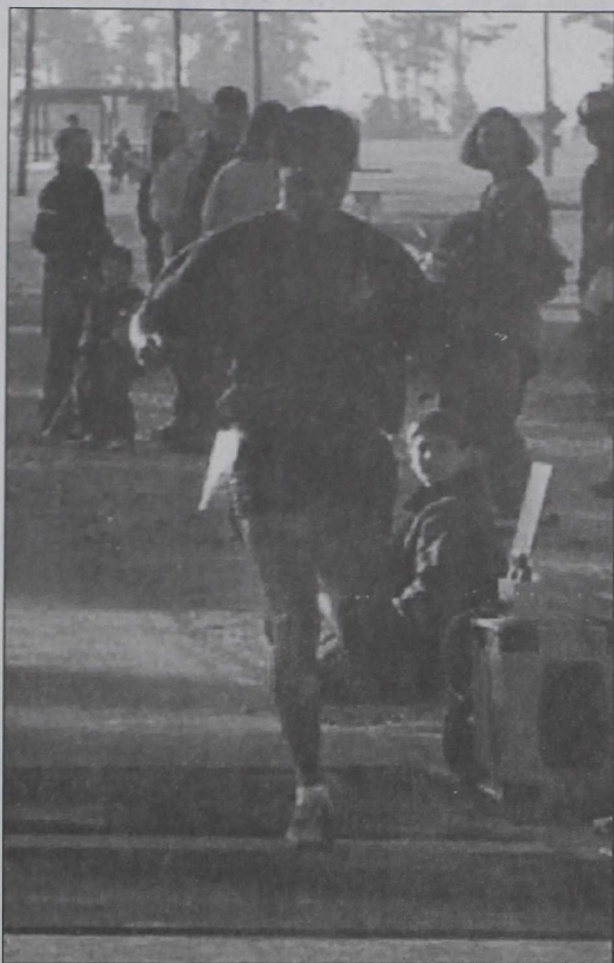


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Running in remembrance



HM3 Carlos Maldonado, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, is the first to cross the finish line during the Beirut Memorial 10k run Saturday. Maldonado finished the run in just over 35 minutes. The run, which had about 300 participants, was to honor those who were killed in the Beirut bombing Oct. 23, 1983, in Lebanon.

Riders beat damaged trails

Sgt Andrew D. Pomykal
Marine Combat Correspondent

Dave W. Howell of Seattle, completed his third lap of the 4.5-mile off-road bike trail, jumped the last log obstacle and sped toward the finish line as he took the over-all title for the "Grand Opening Mountain Bike Race, Saturday at Camp Lejeune. Howell's last lap, of 23 minutes, aided his race time of one hour and eleven minutes.

Race coordinator, Joseph P. Baes said, "We had a respectable number competing in several classes."

Howell won the Expert group and received \$100. Brandon Solomon of Jacksonville, N.C., placed first in the Youth category with his time of 23:45. Mark Rau, also of Jacksonville, captured the Sport award reserved for those with race experience. Former off-road, motorcycle racer, Steve F. Lawhorn of Chattanooga, Tenn., completed the two-lap Beginner's course in 1:01:31. His wife Beth, of Berwick, Pa., raced solely against the clock to win the Women's Division in 49:41 while Bruce Lockhart, raced a time of 56:02 and rode away with the Master's title (racers 35 years and older).

"This course was used for this year's 'Mud, Sweat and Gears' bicycle race," said Baes, the founder of the Down East Cyclists and Coloma, Mich., native.

Baes and several others are responsible for creating the trails near the intersection of Lyman and Sneads Ferry Roads.

Baes spearheaded the effort by seeking out the area and receiving approval to build the course after completing an environmental impact assessment.

"It's a very technical course that has five miles of connecting trails on 200 acres, designated and approved for mountain biking," stated Steve Lawhorn. "This is one of the best



Mountain bike enthusiast, Small Craft Operations Officer, 1st M. Ledbetter of Huntsville, Ala., carries his bike across a deep rut created by motorcyclists on a newly completed off-road bicycle course in East Carolina.

Beth Lawhorn added, "I love it (the course). It's challenging, dangerous, muddy, wet and a good cardiovascular workout."

Designed primarily for "people-powered" vehicles, motorcyclists have damaged the trails recently causing deep ruts in portions of the course.

"This area is off-limits to motorized off-road recreational vehicles," said Baes. "It's disheartening to come out here for a ride and find the trails ripped up."

Despite the damage, the bicycle club members continue to work on the course to benefit all who wish to ride.

"We spend a lot of our time here creating trails," said Baes. "We brought guys from (Custody (Unit) out here to build obstacles."

One of their contributions

crossing called the "Award" race, all participants received. Plaques were presented to finishers in each classification also got their pick from bicycle gear.

Even the first rider to

and the last place finisher. For information on events or races, log on to pig.tripod.com/DEC.htm.

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(14 of them grand slams) and was in seven World Series after being a member of the 16th AAA Bn team in 1944 and '45.

Fox TV analyst Tim McCarver, handling the Yankees-Mets World Series, is the son of a WW II South Pacific Marine who stayed active in his division association.

TELEVISION

A recent NFL's Greatest Moments documentary with Steve Sabol

showed: Ovaltine ads on TV by former Marine Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch (Wisconsin, Michigan, Lejeune 1944, El Toro) and a single-wing formation library of information compiled through the years by former Marine Ed Racely. Soccer superstar Mia Hamm, married to a Marine aviator, appears in a TV commercial for AIM Charter Fund.

GOLF

Former Marine Dave Eichelberger

shot a 67-73-66-206 to tie for 18th place and collect \$14,586 in the EMC Kaanapali Classic at Lahaina, Hawaii, on the PGA Senior Tour.

MOTOR SPORTS

Hank Parker Jr and his Team Marines Chevrolet fell victim to an accident on the 24th lap of the NASCAR Busch Series Sam's Club 200 at the North Carolina Speedway in Rockingham. Starting in 17th position, he collected \$9,870.

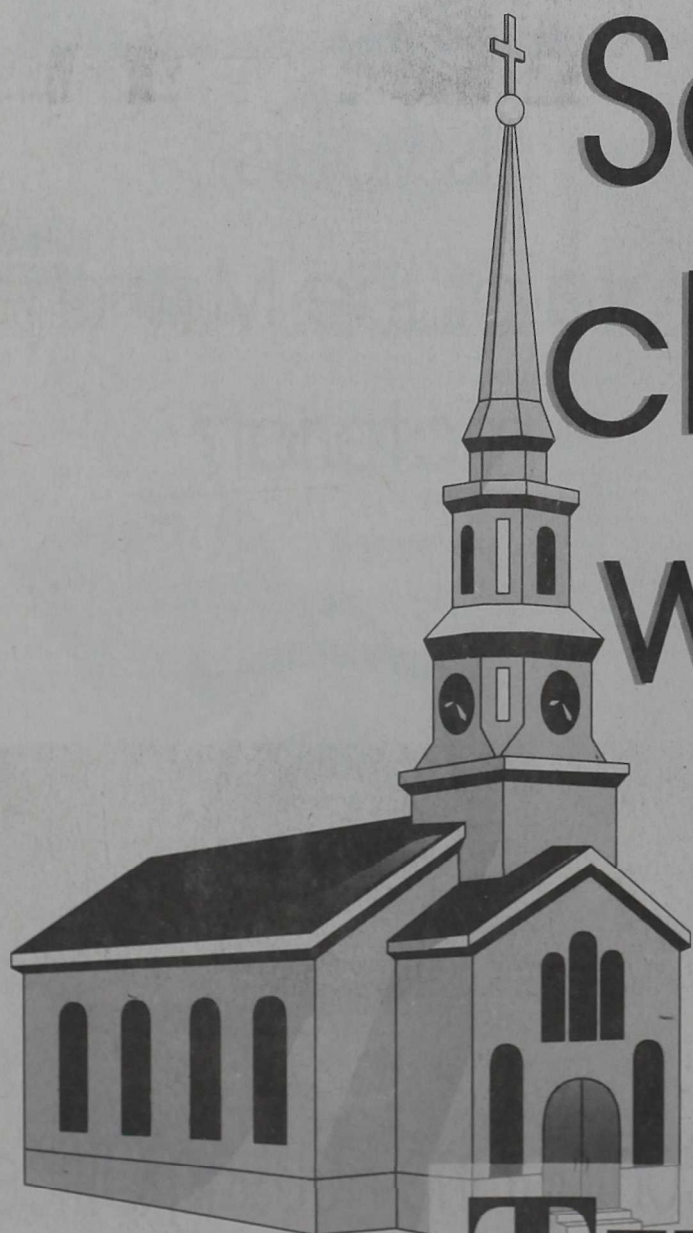
PASSINGS

Former Marine Leo Nomellini, a two-way Hall of Fame player who starred for the 49ers from 1950-1963, at 76. He was a two-time All-American at Minnesota. A full obituary will appear in the Nov. 3 GLOBE.

Leroy "Stix" Morley, basketball coach of the Western Illinois Leathernecks from 1948-69, at 94.

Through a mistake, he was drafted into the Marine Corps at age 37 during

WW II while a high school coach. Eventually, the Corps sent him out his age because he kept getting into former players who called him "Coach." After serving in the Corps, he was discharged. Last fall, he was named grand marshal for Western's Homecoming Day Parade. He served as grand marshal in 1970. John Gunn is a former Marine Corps officer. He has written on Marines and football.



See you in chapel this weekend.

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Getting the scoop...

...to the scoops page! Here's where you can get a quick recap of all the athletic action happening aboard Camp Lejeune. And THE GLOBE Staff wants to hear from you! Add your team highlights, scores, stats, and your pick for Prime Time Performer to the page by e-mailing theglobesports@yahoo.com, calling 451-7419 (ask for Timmi) or stopping by the Public Affairs Office Bldg. 67 on Virginia Dare at Camp Lejeune.

"Brave" Devilpup visits hometown high school



Group and current Brave, **Shawn Meier** (left) and Chowan College, N.C. head soccer coach **Michael Lias** catch the Devilpups shut out game (7-0) against Topsail Monday.

...right there in Chowan College's Guide: **Shawn Meier**: Freshman. Camp Lejeune, N.C. High school: "High School," Quote: "If you want to have it in your heart." ...son of **Col William A. Meier** of ...on hand Monday night at LHS's soccer game against Topsail, and he ...ny with him, his college coach and **Michael L. Lias**. They sat in the ...oted for the Devilpups as they ...sail Pirates in a 7-0 shut out game. ...rrently the leading scorer for the ...s Men's Soccer team and Lias's ...th the talented pool of athletes at ...School. And after watching the

skills of 'Pups players like forward **Travis Dickerson** and midfielder **Patrick Mills**, Meiers won't be his last.

"I got the pipeline into LHS and I am ready to go, I am ready to bring whoever's interested right up to Chowan and give them an opportunity to play with us," said Lias. "I like the respect that these kids come out of here with and the attention to detail, I go after really coachable athletes that are well mannered and respectful. In that sense, I can really develop a strong team."

Meier's felt he was prepared to play on the college level thanks to the coaching skills of **Francisco "Señor" Blanco**, LHS men's head soccer coach. "Señor basically built the soccer program here at Lejeune and has contributed so much to it. He always had us ready to play and he made the game fun. He's sent a lot of kids off to play at collegiate levels," says Meier.

Marine Chess Team

...ine Chess Team received its baptism under fire at the 2000 Armed Forces Chess ...placing second against some of the U.S. military's finest strategists. In the end, the ...on its third consecutive title with Air Force **SSgt Robert Keough** walking away as ...s best chessplayer for the second straight year. ...the 41st time that the services have vied for bragging rights in the team competition ...time the Marine Corps fielded a team apart from the Navy in what was traditionally ...e "Sea Services Team," combined with the Navy and Coast Guard. ...s tournament was held at the U.S. Chess Center in Washington and hosted by Chess ...ols and the American Legion. ...ers compete over three days in a 5 round, Swiss format, which pits them against oppo- ...imilar scores.

...nners get the name of their service placed on the coveted **Thomas Emery** trophy ...on display at the U.S. Chess Museum at the Chess Center on 1501 M st NW. ...r how many players a service sends, only the top six point earners count for that ser- ...ll score. This year the tournament ended: USAF 22, USMC 20.5, USN 17 and USA

...ine Team's top six were **LCpl Eric Walters** (Cherry Point), **SSgt John Farrell** ...**gt Lin-Song Hsieh** (Camp Pendleton), **Sgt Ruben Cedeno** (Camp Lejeune), **Cpl** ...a (Camp Lejeune) and **GySgt Steven Rollins** (Camp Lejeune). ...alters was the highest placing Marine, coming in fourth overall and **GySgt Rollins** was ...tain and overall coordinator for the Marine participants.

Prime Time Performers



Name: **Travis Dickerson**

Age: 17

School: Senior, Lejeune High School

Team: Devilpups Men's Varsity Soccer

Position: forward

Interesting facts: He has been playing soccer since he was six years old.

Quote: "I keep my head in the game so I can focus and concentrate on what I have to do."



Sierra Young of the Typhoon Division Three soccer team battles out control of the ball with **Stewart Couture** of the Timberwolves, while Goal Keeper **Don McCarty** stays alert.

Youth Sports Action

The Youth Sports Program at Camp Lejeune continues to burn up the soccer and football fields as the season hits the half way mark. Saturday's soccer action at the Virginia Dare field found the Timberwolves in great game against the Typhoons, both division three teams. **Julian King** scored two goals for the Typhoons, and **Seth Ledford** kicked in the third goal for the win against the Timberwolves 3-0.

Cpl Shane Taylor coach for the Timberwolves kept his team encouraged after the loss, and is proud of their endurance. "We played hard and well and didn't have as many substitutes to put in so our team could rest. We press on regardless," said Taylor.

SSgt Gilbert Garcia offered words of pride to his team for the Typhoons win. "The team has come along well this season. Our team motto is "play to have fun" and with that motto the Typhoons have built team work and camaraderie," says Garcia.



Don McCarty protects the goal and fires one back at the Typhoons during Saturday's game at Virginia Dare Field.

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92 Eagle Talon, red w/black top, 102K, 5 spd., rear defrost/wiper, AC, Power windows/locks/mirrors, map lights, cruise, CD Player. \$6,000. 456-2214.

97 VW Jetta 4 dr 5 sp AC, 6 pack CD, AM-FM, Cas. Excellent condition. \$8,200 obo. 296-9567.

95 Chevy Silverado Ext. cab, step bed, 350 engine, custom wheels, midnight blue, 77K miles, excellent cond. \$13,500. 347-5450.

79 Jeep CJ-5, green, black bikini top, org 304 V8, 4x4, new tires, many extras. \$4,000 obo. 327-0975.

86 VW Jetta GLI, Wolfsburg Edition, Red, grey leather, sunroof, alloy wheels, A/C, 130,000 plus miles. \$2,150 obo. 455-4758.

96 Mazda 626 LX, loaded, immaculate, rims, cd player, green/tan interior, 75K great shape, runs perfect. \$9,000. 453-4279 lv msg.

98 Chevy S-10, Chevy Red Step Side, 33K, AC, Alarm, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, Alloy Wheels. \$10,900. 355-3034.

12' Jon boat and trailer. \$600. 577-7088.

Like new canoe, in water approx. 10 hrs, 3 person, cooler, cup holders, dry storage container, unsinkable. Paid \$500, sell for \$375. Must see. 326-7551.

5th Wheel 19' Sunline, new h2o heater, a/c, awning, referee. Queen bed, shower / bath, microwave, 4 top range, oven, furnace, screen-room, \$4,700 obo. towing package included. 219-1471 myexodus@charter.net.

Bass Tracker - 17 ft., 45 hp Merc w/low hrs, trolling mtr, many new acc. \$2,950 obo. 219-1049 after 6 pm.

99 Maycraft center console 115 hp Suzuki, 4 yrs on warranty, trolling motor, VHF radio, fish/depth finder. \$12,500. 326-6859.

21' Fiberglass Deck Boat w/trailer. 93 SunBird w/93 140 Hp Johnson. Great family boat. Will put in water for interested party. \$8,500 obo. 455-1782.

Electronics

Pair of Polk Audio R155 loud speakers, cost \$600 pair, sell for \$350 pair, exc cond, will demo. 455-6303.

Brother word processor \$30, 3 CD-ROMs \$25 ea, 2 printers \$30 ea, Caller ID & answering machine \$20, 4 CD-ROM games. \$40. 347-1162.

98 Packard Bell Computer, 8.4 GB, 64 MB Ram, 100MB Zip Drive, CD Rom, 56K Modem, Monitor, Key Board, Microphone, Win 98 2nd Edition, loaded with extra programs \$400. 347-4842.

Gulbransen electronic organ, excellent condition, rarely used. Paid \$5,000, sacrifice for \$2,500. 353-5807.

Brand New, never been used, still in box ZipCD 650 CD Writer. \$200. 353-9147.

Free satellite and FREE installation. 455-6135 for more details.

Panasonic shelf speakers complete with subwoofer, midrange and tweeter. Asking \$30 obo. 938-4438 lv msg.

Custom Made 2 year old computer. Win98, keyboard, spkrs, Canon Printer. Needs repairs or use for parts. \$200. lv msg. 355-0301.

Furniture/Appli.

Girls twin solid cherry canopy bed. \$250. 355-5954.

Red Bunk Bed, brand new, single on top, queen on bottom, includes single mattress. 577-3791.

Solid round oak table with 4 chairs. 577-7088.

Dresser w/ mirror and 2 nightstands, decent shape, \$100 for all. 478-0865 anytime, lv msg.

Washer/Dryer set, 6 mo warranty, \$300. 478-0865 anytime, lv msg.

Under counter GE dishwasher, still in box, black. 934-0380 or donaldew@onslowonline.net.

Black metal twin bunk beds, twin bed mattresses, \$50 for whole set. 219-0741.

Roll Top Computer Desk. Brand new never assembled double pedestal, oak finish. Sells at Sam's club for over \$600. Asking \$300 obo. 324-6634.

Dining Set. Oak dining table with two chairs and leaf. Very good condition. \$40 obo. 324-6634.

Table set. Coffee table and two end tables. Oak finish with gold trim and glass tops. \$40 obo. 324-6634.

Dining room table. Glass top with black and gold underframe. 4 black framed chairs. Like new asking \$300 obo. 938-4438 lv msg.

(2) twin-plus waterbeds, dbl stack dressers=12 drawers, orig cost \$660 each, asking \$300 obo. 325-0212.

Broyhill Dining Room Set, includes table, 6 chairs and china cabinet- \$600. Oak Dresser with Mirror - \$300. Lots of other furniture and electronics. (252) 393-2723.

New baby wooden cradle with bumper \$50 firm, many others baby items new or like new for sale at good price. 346-9270.

Queen mattress / boxspring,

frame, headboard, dresser/mirror, nightstands, bedspread/shams, sheets, oil-painting, dried flower arrangement, & more. All matching! \$599 obo. 937-7077.

Whirlpool washer & dryer, lg capacity, heavy duty, white, like new. \$400. 327-0975.

CA. King Waterbed with black curved padded headboard, footboard; black lacquer dresser w/grey accents; 2 matching nightstands. Exc cond. \$350 obo. 347-2412.

Washer and dryer for sale. Works great/in good condition. Moving must sell. \$200 for both. Lv. msg. 937-6910.

Queen Size Bed, oak frame, Spring Air Mattress. 2 yrs old. Paid \$1,000, Sell for \$300 obo. 455-6814.

Sofa, Loveseat, Queen Anne Chair and Coordinating Rug Pillow-back sofa and loveseat, cream-colored with pastel pin-stripes. Recently Steamed Cleaned. \$500. 353-4039.

Miscellaneous

Beautiful contemporary chandelier, 20 engraved crystal panels. \$50. Swansboro area. 252-393-8442.

Women's black thinsulate-lined jacket, very hip, like new, size large. Paid over \$350, sell for \$200 obo. 355-9601.

Weider gym, 300 lbs olympic weights, bench w/ curl, leg ext, pull downs, pull up bar, extras! \$300. 353-1619.

Fence: 150 ft, 6 ft tall, all acc and poles, one gate. \$300. 346-8520 lv msg.

Bassinet w/ inlet skirt, 0-4 yr girl clothes, car seat, stroller, 0-1 yr boy clothes, dog house, glass top table, 4 chairs, storm door, trailer door. 324-3684.

Alpha blouse 43R \$50, short sleeve Kakhii (3) \$5 size 16 1/2, long sleeve 16 1/2 (3) \$5 ea. Boots sz 12. 355-0981.

2.5 cu GE small fridge, used 3 mo \$60; new 26" Huffy bike \$65, Coveralls, 38R \$40, Flyers jacket, large \$50. 355-1974.

Century infant car seat w/ base, Noah's ark pattern. \$30 obo. 355-9494.

Air filter for A/C and heater home unit, washable, metal, 20"x25". \$25. 353-3966.

Ladies' bridal set, 14K w/ diamonds \$400, Men's wedding band, 14K \$80. Both mint cond, sell both for \$425. 577-7377.

14K diamond wrap w/ baguettes and round diamonds, beautiful! Appraised at \$550, sell for \$425 obo. 577-5183.

Citizen gold plated mens dress watch, brand new in box, Paid \$275, sell for \$100. 325-0587.

Engine hoist, come along style, 1.5 ton capacity. \$75. 325-0587.

Baby clothing for twin boys, 0-18 mos. Mostly summer items, sell separately. Brand new Cosco turnabout car seat \$25. 478-0865 anytime, lv msg.

USMC Officer Dress Blue Jacket SZ R42 and Trousers SZ 34W30L \$100 for both. 347-7374 after 6 pm.

Jeep TJ T-shaped hood bra, like new, black w/ silver Jeep logo, sell for \$35. 326-7551.

Two tires off 91 Honda Civic LX, 175/65/14, \$50 for both. 347-9342.

Baby crib \$25, changing table \$25, Noahs Ark crib bedding and room decor; will sell real cheap, TV cart \$10. 219-1196.

Black Lace Dress for Ball, size 8, \$50. Small black velvet purse, \$10. Black velvet shoes, 9W, \$10. All items worn once. 325-0328. crzywth4@hotmail.com

Dress Blues Coat, 41R, \$50. Never worn, or altered. Dress blue trousers with blood stripe, 35R, \$15. 325-0328, or crzywth4@hotmail.com

Boys Magna 20" bike, \$25. Woman's Free Spirit 26" 10-speed bike, rusty, \$15. 325-0328 or crzywth4@hotmail.com

Brand new Tasco microscope, All accessories included. Great Christmas gift. Asking \$60 obo. 938-4438 lv msg.

Washington Redskins tickets for Monday night game on 30 Oct vs. the Tennessee Titans. Awesome seats: 45-yd line. \$200. Call 353-9930.

Daybed \$75, set of tires for \$200 and an oak entertainment center for \$150 obo. 989-0966 after 8 p.m.

For Sale 4 Goodyear Wrangler GS-A Tires size P225/75R15 with Jeep Grizzly Rims Brand New-only 1,000 miles \$450 will sell separate 577-5351.

Golf Club: Adams Tight Lies 16 degree fairway wood, graphite shaft, w/head cover, excellent condition: \$50. 326-2175 AWH

Lazyboy recliner \$60 obo, JVC receiver \$80 obo, infant carseat \$30 obo, Toddler carseat \$45 obo, 455-6135.

Little Tykes Log Cabin house, PX price \$250 new, asking \$175. 937-6910.

Buckmaster by Jennings Bow. Fully set for hunting. 6 New hunting Arrows w/broadheads. Hard case, triggers, target arrows, etc... \$400. 353-9147.

CCM Tacks, Hockey style Roller Blades. Size 8R. Like New condition. \$50 obo. Perfect for roller hockey or starter pair. 353-9147.

Golf Clubs - Hogan Radial Irons 1-9, PW, and SW. Ping Truiter. Taylor Made Driver and 3-wood. \$225. 346-5184.

Formal Dresses: Silver sequin cocktail dress, size 9, \$20.

Blue/Black floor length dress, size 9, \$20. Still in exc cond. 355-9420.

Three short sleeve Creightons for sale. Sz 14 x 14 1/2 small. SSgt chevrons already on. \$20 each. 355-9420.

2 very good cond Kerosene heaters \$65 and \$55, 3 rowing machines very good cond \$20. Cardio glider, stepper, Sears exercise bikes \$50 and much more exercise equip. 346-9270.

Jennings T-Star XL Compound bow, excl. cond. \$120, Gortex Bivy Shelter from Brigade Quartermaster, Hardly used, Excl. cond. originally \$300 will sell for \$180. 577-3362.

Soccer table \$120, weight bench with weights \$120, Trek men's touring bike, 15 speed \$40, 326-6829.

Beautiful, formal dresses. Perfect for any special occasion. Long, silver, Med. gown w/wrap. \$60. Long, black, Med. velvet gown w/beautiful white embroidery. \$60. 347-6478.

Perfect for ball, maternity evening gown, wine berry velvet, size M, matching clutch bag & shoes. Worn once. \$60 obo. 327-0482.

Double Baby Jogger brand stroller - \$200 Aprica stroller - \$75 Fisher Price 1-2-3 High Chair - \$30 Gerry One-Click Carseat - \$30 other baby items, too. 455-4758.

Portable crib, two formals, and Barbie bike. 577-6608.

Formal Gown, Black, full length, size 8-9, \$25. 325-1710.

For Sale, cans of infant with iron concentrate, 353-5223.

Motorcycles

Yamaha YZ 250, rebuilt suspension, FMF pwr train, powder coated frame, excel rims & Michelin tires. \$4,000 in receipts, sell for \$2,000 obo. 325-0587.

99 Honda CBR F4, black/red. 4,400 mi, garage kept. \$6,700 obo. 252-354-4293.

99 Honda Rebel 250cc, red, excellent condition, less than 1,800 mi, 2 helmets included. \$3,000. 353-5807.

Pets

Free kitten, gray, 3 mos old, 1st shots and 1 yr old black/white cat all shots. 937-0229 after 5 pm.

Free tabby cat to good home. de-clawed, fixed. 325-0212.

AKC one year old beagle, obedience trained and very friendly. 577-6608.

Real Estate

For rent: Jacksonville Com-mons, 4 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 car garage, immaculate cond. \$995/mo. 989-1556.

14x76 singlewide, fridge, oven, dishwasher, microwave, mounted can opener & coffee pot, glass door cabinets, tv, stereo, kitchen.

enette & living room sets. 934-0380 or donaldew@onslowonline.net

3 bdrm, 1 ba, Kenwood Estates, garage, shed, fenced yard, dish-washer, stove, fridge. No pets. Selling \$66.5K, Renting \$675 mo/\$675 dep. 346-8520.

For sale/rent: 3 bdrm, 1.5 ba, energy efficient, vinyl windows, bay window, 114 Ramsy Dr, 20-25 min from CLNC. 937-9702.

For rent: 1 bdrm mobile home, close to CLNC, furnished, cable & phone lines in, free garbage pick-up & water. No pets. \$145/ mo + dep. 6 mo lease. 353-2668.

3 bdrm, 2 ba, appli pkg, fireplace, entertainment ctr, TV, stereo, fan, carpet, drapes & mirrors, kitchenette set & furniture. 934-0380 or donaldew@onslowonline.net

Sale/rent: \$105K/\$950 per mo, 3 bdrm townhome, Emerald Isle, 1,700 sqft, 2.5 ba, fireplace, deck, appli, pool, tennis, boat launch. 252-354-6918 or 716-372-5662.

1971 Homette, 3 bdrm, 1 ba, washer/dryer, fridge, furniture, 2 tvs, heat with fuel oil, cook w/ gas, brand new A/C unit, porch, shed. \$1,500. 353-1627 or 326-3678.

For Rent-Great condition 3 bedroom 2 bath, many extras. \$800. Horse Creek Farms, 5 minutes from base. Possible rent to buy option. 355-2552.

Must sell, 96 14x80 mobile home, 12x14 deck, must see, save over \$11,000. Paid \$31,000 + deck, assume loan of \$19,999. 326-7551.

2 bdrm, 2 ba Duplex, gas fireplace, high ceil, w/fans, wet bar. Fenced yard w/big shed. In Cul De Sac. Very nice Very clean. \$53,000. 455-9491.

For sale: 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 1526 sqft home, 1 car garage, .61 acre, vinyl siding, 16x20 deck, storage shed, quiet country living, very nice. \$86,000. 324-5372.

For sale: 92, 2 bdrm, 2 ba 14x80 mobile home w/ private fenced lot, huge bedrooms, living areas, like new. \$25,000. 324-5372.

For rent: 2 bdrm, 2 ba 14x80 mobile home w/ private fenced lot, huge bedrooms, living areas, like new. \$425 mo. 324-5372.

98 doublewide mh on huge lot in Hubert. 3 bdrm, 2 ba. Looking for someone to take over payments by Dec. Only \$430/mo. 326-4574.

For Sale: 2 or 3 BR, 2 bath home in Cape Carteret. LR, Kitchen/Dining Combination, Deck, Garage, 1/2 acre, quiet neighborhood. Between CLNC and Cherry Point. (252) 393-2723.

For Rent: New 2 story home, 4 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 Car Garage, Gas Log Fireplace, 2100 HSF, Privacy Fence, Double Deck, Great Schools, Small pets OK, \$1,300 mo. 455-4821/353-3100

1990 Fleetwood 14x76, 3 bed-

room, 2 bath, ex Central Air, Covered Deck. MHP. \$17,000 obo. Beautiful '95 74' Mobile Home fr MHP. Payments for 15 years w money down, w down towards 355-9420.

For Sale- 14x80 bdrm, 2 ba on MHP on base. \$250. 353-2630.

For Rent-3 bdrm condition with Horse Creek Farm minutes from \$800. 355-2552.

For Sale-Excel bedroom 2 bath alot of extras. base. Horse Cr 2552 asking \$94

Wanted

Need storage s 1814.

Wanted: Roomm cious 4 bdrm, Northwoods, \$1 SNCO/Geo Back preferred. 938-7

Wanted: Roomm bdrm home in barn/pasture, pe 2244.

Need profession female to share townhouse in Hu split rent and uti

Wanted, someo payments on 20 GSX-600. Lgt. 1500 miles. 347 Surfing 4@excit

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Wanted- Winter condition only. 1 girls 2T-3T. 355-

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Yard Sale - Mul dishwasher, f households, Woi Hunters Creek, Saturday, Oct. 21

Multi-Family Yard October 28, from miscellaneous 3135 Eden St. F

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Yard Sale, Oct 2 Onslow Drive, (CLNC), Precious Gowns, Toys, 2348.

Garage Sale: S from 9 am til ... 1 Kitchen, 1 car garage, Car. Carteret. I hold items, spo 252-393-2723.

Multi-Family yard and sunday 13 Midway Park. 8 a

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