

NEWS & FEATURES
The 24th MEU negotiates the cliffs of West Virginia. See 4B



CAROLINA LIVING
Get in the holiday spirit with some traditional Thanksgiving recipes. See 1C



SPORTS
PFC Vandever and PFC Whitted tug for MCCSSS field meet. See 1D

THE GLOBE



Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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Proves air-ground abilities



Members of Alpha Company, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines rush from a CH-46E helicopter during training on Okinawa, Japan. The Marines completed a variety of missions during the week-long Ground-Air Integrated Training, designed to challenge the unit with real-world scenarios and demonstrate the Marine Corps' versatility. See story on page 5A.

Unitas returns

SSgt Jake Hill
Guest Contributor



The Marines of Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment and its attachments, who were deployed aboard USS *Tormenta*, returned to Camp Lejeune Sunday. These Marines began the South American deployment, Unitas, aboard USS *Lamoure County* in July. From July to November, the Marines and Sailors floated around the South American continent, stopping in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, Peru, and Uruguay for training and liberty. The Tank Landing Ship ran aground in the fog off the coast of Chile Sept. 12 and sustained irreparable damage. More than 260 members of Marine Force Unitas were transferred to USS *Tormenta* two weeks later to complete their training mission. USS *Lamoure County* is now scheduled for decommissioning and is to be used as a naval gunnery target next spring. While in Rio de Janeiro, Unitas Marines held their Marine Corps Birthday Ball, Oct. 28. They arrived at the Morehead City port after a brief stop off Oatlow Beach to launch Amphibious Assault Vehicles. SSgt Hill is the media chief at the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

AA Bn sweeps shooting matches

Cur Stone
Combat Correspondent

Assault Amphibian's intramural rifle and pistol matches swept the lion's share of trophies during the 2000 Annual Matches at Stone Oct. 27. Competition matched teams from Camp Lejeune and Marine

is a competition between every Marine in the match to develop a team for the division matches. If a battalion wants to improve their marksmanship program, this is where to do it.

This year, intramural shooters who shot the matches obtained their rifle qualification for the year and earned a secondary MOS of 8530 range coach, according to LtCol Carl Shelton Jr, commanding officer, WTB.

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

CWO-3 Dean Duncan Jr
Chief Range Officer
Weapons Training Battalion

matches, according to **Dean Duncan Jr**, chief officer, Weapons Training Battalion. Competitive shooting has been the trademark of the "Corps," said Duncan, of Morehead City, Va. "The purpose of the annual matches is to develop a command set for the Marines. It

The 22 AA Bn swept the competition by taking first place in the rifle team match, pistol team match, infantry trophy team match and commanding general's cup rifle and pistol aggregate. The unit fielded two pistol teams, three rifle teams and two infantry trophy teams. The infantry trophy team competition consisted of a four Marine team firing rapid fire at six targets at multiple distances. In addition to the team

See AABn/4A

Division reenlists 80

Cpl Valerie A. Martinez
Marine Combat Correspondent

In the Corps' efforts to promote 'Stay Marine,' 80 Marines from 2d Marine Division re-enlisted Nov. 9 on the 8th Marine Regiment physical training field.

The ceremony was part of Division's on-going commitment to increase retention. In the past five weeks, more than 380 Division Marines have re-enlisted.

After swearing in to serve the Corps for an additional tour, the re-enlistees fell-in with the rest of the Division for a three-mile motivation run. **MajGen Robert R. Blackman**, Division commanding general, led the Marines to Julian C. Smith Hall where he spoke to them in a brief ceremony.

"There was a lot of motivation to be running behind the commanding general," said **Cpl Paul Wood**, a Marine with 5th Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment. "I feel honored that I was chosen to be a part of this."

"It was a unique experience to be a part of this re-enlistment," said **Cpl Brandon Blankenship**, a Marine with Headquarters Battery, 10th Marines. "It feels great to know we are the ones keeping the traditions alive."

After addressing the crowd of families and friends, **MajGen Blackman** took time to shake the hand of each Marine.

"I feel it's a privilege and an honor to be recognized by the commanding general of the Division and to have my family here to see this momentous occasion," said **Cpl Lindsey Willis III**, a radio operator with 10th Marines.

Willis' parents traveled more than 500 miles from their



MajGen Robert Blackman, commanding general of the 2d Marine Division, made rounds through the formation to shake the hand of each Marine who re-enlisted in the ceremony Nov. 9.

hometown of Jacksonville, Fla., to watch their son re-enlist. "We would not have missed this for the world," said his mother **Emma**. "I love him and that's why we're here."

Willis' father, **Lindsey Willis Jr**, said he is proud of his son and the decision he made to stay in the Corps.

"He has an inside toughness that I never knew about," said Willis Jr. "It makes me very proud of him."

The young Willis remarked this was one of the most memorable experiences of his life -- one he will never forget.

"It meant a lot to the Marines in the Division that the commanding general took the time to recognize and honor them," said **MSgt James Miller**, Division career planner. "He is setting the standard for the Marine Corps."

QUICKSHOTS

Tarawa Day

In honor of one of the bloodiest battles of World War II, the 2d Marine Regiment will host veterans from the battle for Tarawa today from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Marines from the regiment will provide visiting vets with a morning colors ceremony, a chapel ceremony and a static display at range D-29.

The veterans will conclude the day with a luncheon at the 2d Marines' chow hall.

Holiday Traffic

According to base officials, the Camp Geiger main gate will be closed from 10 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. every day and from 10 p.m. on the first day of all holiday weekends to 5:30 a.m. on the first day back from all holiday weekends. This change will begin Wednesday.

The Piney Green gate will also have altered hours due to the holiday. For more information, contact PMO at 451-2555.

Drug Recall

The Camp Lejeune Commissary will be pulling several varieties of cold medication containing the drug phenylephrine (PPA) from its shelves.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration recently issued a warning asking customers to discontinue using the subject drug, citing a possibility of the drug increasing risk of strokes. For more information, see page 4A.

Family Week

Sunday through Nov. 26 has been designated as Military Family Week. According to Chief of Naval Operations **VADM North Ryan Jr**, this week should be used to "reflect on the outstanding service and commitment of our military families to our men and women in uniform." **VADM Ryan's** message also highlighted the sacrifices made by our service families, citing frequent moves and periods of separation.

INSIDE

- 2A
- 7B
- 8B
- 3C
- 5C
- 9C
- 3D
- 6D

jeune.usmc.mil

Setting example is endless task

The other day I received a reality check from an MP aboard the base.

I took a left out of Courthouse Bay heading toward the back gate. I accelerated smoothly up to the 55 mph sign.

Well, coming down the road from the opposite direction was an MP with his radar on. His lights immediately went on and I pulled over.

Instead of pulling up behind me, he pulled beside me and rolled down his window.

"How fast were you going in that 35 (mph) zone?" he asked.

I told the truth, that I did not know but that I was

accelerating up to the 55 mph sign after turning on to the road.

He knew that I had been speeding, because as I passed the speed limit sign, he had clocked me at 56.

He went on to explain that the speed limit does not change until you reach the sign, not before.

Fortunately, he let me off with a warning and that guidance. I want to thank that corporal, not for letting me off without a ticket, but for reeling me in and making me realize that I had broken the law.

He made me remember that laws, rules, regulations and orders are hard and fast things.

How many times do we hear someone say that they just "bent the rules?"

Well, I am here to tell you that the rules are solid and do not bend, they can only break.

I believe that that "rule bending," especially associated with driving, is one of the major problems facing the Marines of this base.

My car is worth nearly \$25,000, and I am scared to drive it to work in the mornings or out on the major roads in Jacksonville. I do not want it smashed up like I have seen so many other vehicles since I arrived here.

Every day I see an auto accident, most of which have speed as a factor.

I constantly see people roll stop

signs onto Western Blvd. in Jacksonville, cutting off people who are supposed to be going 45 mph, but are more likely to be doing 60.

People refer to the stretch of Holcomb Blvd. from the Front Gate to the commissary as "the drag strip." I do the speed limit on this road and find myself being cut off, tailgated and passed by vehicles going at least 20 mph faster than I am going.

These same drivers are the ones who cut in front of you as the line of traffic is coming to a stop at a light and slam on their brakes.

To avoid a wreck, you have to jam your brakes and pray.

The bad driving habits of many individuals aboard the base are enough to tie up the entire newspaper with my tirades, so I will get to the point.

Last fiscal year, there were 22 Sailors and Marines from Camp Lejeune that died in auto accidents and countless others injured. During calendar year 1999, there were 1,201 vehicle accidents aboard Camp Lejeune alone.

And I feel that we can attribute most of this to bending the rules. Well, those rules were not bent, they were smashed and broken like the vehicles occupied by those 22 souls. I am not saying that these lost comrades were the ones at fault in all cases, many times it was another driver breaking the law that caused the tragedy.

Of course, the young, ambitious Sailors and Marines are not the only ones at fault here. It is also leadership.

As a staff NCO, if I break the law by going 60 in the 55 zone from the front gate, what am I doing? I am leading any junior Marine that can see my chevrons. They watch the staff sergeants and master sergeants and lieutenants and captains and whoever else as they speed, or roll that stop sign or change lanes aggressively. They see

See EXAMPLE/4A

Guest Commentary

SSGT JOHN E. HARMAN



Sempertoons

by SSGT



"LOOK KIDS, BACK IN MY DAY, THE STEAKS WERE 8 INCHES THICK AND THIS IS A PICTURE OF ME PICKING MY TEETH WITH A GUIDON STICK!!"

Moses: 'Man of the Mountain'

Most of us think of Moses as the man who received his calling from God in a burning bush on the backside of a mountain. After he lead the Israelites out of Egypt, Moses met God on another mountain and received the 10 Commandments. At the end of his life Moses stands with God on yet another mountaintop and views the "Promised Land." Now, I must confess that I borrowed the title from Zora Neal Hurston's book. In her fictionalized account of the Exodus she portrays the "chosen people" as a bunch of black folks coming out of slavery. It's brilliant and worth the read.

However, it is another book about Moses that inspired this article. Rabbi David Baron has written a book titled, *Moses on Management*, in which he provides 50 leadership lessons from "Moses, the manager." The first tip is "Allow others to recognize your strengths and recognize the strengths in others." In this segment Baron recounts Moses' reluctance to accept God's challenge to lead the Israelites. Baron indicates the common practice we have in stating our self-doubt and ambivalence to the person offering us the job. "Like Moses, we may worry that people will laugh when they see us in a position of authority. We may fret that we

don't have the right skills for the job. Some lucky, our boss - or our destiny - will be so i we'll have no choice but to step up to bat and r lenge," says Baron.

Too often people e god-giftedness. Too are reluctant to a potential. It is all to be fully equipped to heights, yet stand tro foot of the mountai we must climb our r encourage others to Nelson Mandela addressed this matter in address as president of South Africa.

He said, "Our deepest fear is that we are po measure. It is our light, not our darkness, that us. We ask ourselves, who am I to be brilliant, ented and fabulous? Actually, who are you not a child of God. Your playing small does not se There's nothing enlightened about shrinking people won't feel insecure around you. We make manifest the glory of God that is within t

Chaplain's Call

CAPT O.J. MOZON, JR.



See I

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Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

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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

Accidents happen at home, on re

Once more into the breach, dear friends, once more!

For the second time this year there's word of some orm-deficient boob trying to outrun the foon-ball that results when yard waste, tree limbs, gasoline, sailors, and a lighted match are brought in close proximity to one another. This dude thought he could beat the odds by setting a piece of paper alight then throwing it into that volatile pile. Lacking a crossbow and a flaming arrow, son, this is never a good idea. I am pretty sure our hero finally realized that as he raced for the show-er to douse the flames and cool the burns while he waited for the ambulance to arrive.

No need trying to run, Jack. Like thunder, when you hear that "foon!" it's already too late. Might as well stand there and take your frying like a man.

Speaking of doing dumb things with benzina, check this... A Marine is out in the garage working on the engine of his car, and typical of all us shade-tree mechanics, he's got nuts and bolts, pieces of wire, hoses, and engine innards scattered everywhere. But, just as he's finished with the repairs and getting ready to commence the reassembly of his widely dispersed engine, he looks around and notices there's crud and debris and puddles of gasoline all over the deck.

"Hmm," says he, "The gasoline is wet, but the rest of the junk on the floor is dry. Wet ... Dry ... Wet/Dry. That's it!"

So he reaches for the hose, flips on the switch of his wet/dry vac and commences (as our Brit allies would say) to "hoover" all the trash and the

liquid off the garage floor. Sure and it's a fine job he's doing, too. The hard stuff is rattling up the hose and dropping into the little cloth filter inside the machine just like it's supposed to.

And ... so is the gasoline. Except the gas isn't spending a lot of time in the filter. Nope. It's soaking through the material, dripping out, and pooling up in the bucket below, which is there to catch soapy waste and rain water and the like, don'tcha know? Anyway, it's lying there in a puddle, slowly changing from a liquid to a vapor ... filling the bucket with a wispy little cloud of invisible fumes which slowly float upward toward the electric motor - with all its bright, hot, little sparks.

And, when those sparks and those vapors met, mixed and exploded, there issued forth from the belly of that vacuum cleaner, a foon-ball that made Mount Saint Helens look like a street-legal roman candle.

The blast pasted the top of the canister to the overhead. It cooked our comrade. It burned down his garage and melted the semi-disassembled '94 Cherokee parked inside like it was a Tonka toy.

Gratuitous lessons-learned follow:
If Henry Ford had wanted something benign to power his flivver, he'd have chosen Crisco. Gasoline is a bomb in liquid form. Treat it as such. It's not a cleaner. Don't use it or store it in your home, garage, or shed unless you don't care

if those things blow up and burn to t take you, your family, your car, or your riding mower, with them. And you sniff it, huff it, or inhale it, it'll into cream of wheat and other people wipe your nose and clean the spittle for the rest of your miserable life.

Aside from those few minor de pretty go power an bustion en Speaking bouts with here's one in a while: bombed

chased five beers with five Jack and the less than three hours, staggered b racks, went to the room of a fello proceeded to pick a fight.

As that ancient philosopher, Gorn "Surprise! Surprise! Surprise!" S fight better than drunk Marines. intended victim got in three good li perp (drunk as he was) finally got the left the field, hors de combat.

Later, outside the barracks, a c the instigator, still in a highly agita attempted to chat him up. Asked v pened, the LCpl commenced to rela

Then, in a startling display of of the totally blitzed, turned s

See ACC

Guest Commentary

NAVAL SAFETY CENTER



Lejeune likeness provides statuesque remin

"One of the joys of being a Marine is that we continually draw upon our history and actively celebrate the richness of our traditions."

- 32nd Commandant's Guidance

He looks like he was supposed to have been there all along.

With the pulling-down of the scarlet and gold covering which hid it from public view Thursday, the LtGen John A. Lejeune statue became suddenly and forever the focal point of the base which bears the name of the 13th Commandant.

What was once a generic "traffic circle" is now a study in landscaping symmetry, affording passersby a direct view of the colonial-looking 2d FSSG Headquarters on the New River.

Nightfall brings another look to the statue, which stands guard in the middle of perfectly lighted, red-bricked vantage point. Looking at it, or at Base Graphics' full-page "how we got there" spread in last week's GLOBE, it's hard to believe that this monumental chore was done in about a year.

Add the fact that an identical statue was dedicated the previous week at LtGen Lejeune's hometown in New Roads, La., and this whole business becomes most historical, indeed. And three more bronzed "Lejeunes" are slated to be placed around the country in the next year or so, each a result of the singular generosity of former Cpl Pat Taylor, USMCR.

But all the Marines involved in this most special of projects - whether they provided the vision (MajGen Ronald G. Richard), labor (Col Tom Phillips and company), liaison (2ndLt James Jarvis) or philanthropy

(Mr. Taylor) - have taken a willing back seat to the ideals represented this new, tangible symbol.

The great man himself, for the matter, eschewed personal glory in favor of a simple, powerful perspective:

Of all his postings, decorations and titles, said LtGen Lejeune, his greatest honor was simply to be able to call himself, "Marine."

SAVED ROUNDS. While the LtGen John A. Lejeune statue received the lion's share of

civilian and military media atten marked two other important his stones. The Marine Corps Base General officially rededicated Ca and, with the stroke of a pen, headquarters, "John A. Lejeune H

Of sons and grandsons: Pvt. Bartlett, a Charlie Company Mar School of Infantry's Infantry Traini brought a familiar name into the C recent graduation from Parris Island.

His grandfather, the late Bartlett, was for many years the r tor of *Leatherneck* magazine. T known for his combat photograph the Marine Corps Associa *Ambassadors in Green*.

Jacksonville Daily News reat retired Col Grant Sparks on the Monday's "B" section in an article the veteran loggie's new posting at Services Director. He was replaced Warfighting Lab rep by former base Col John Murray.

LtCol Oliver is the II MEF PAC Consolidated Public Affairs at Camp

Public Affairs Notes

LTCOL KEITH OLIVER



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Expeditionary Br
Sergeant m
Corps' 225th
A. Martinez
Correspondent
interview with
M. Flanagan
general of
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MEB CG explains unit's past, future



Expeditionary Brigade Commanding General **Robert M. Flanagan** and SgtMaj **Donnie R. Martinez**, 2d Marine Corps, cut the first slice of 2d Marine Corps Birthday cake here while celebrating the Corps' 225th birthday and 2d MEB's first anniversary since their reactivation.

A. Martinez
Correspondent

Interview with **BGen Robert M. Flanagan**, commanding general of the 2d Expeditionary Brigade, centered on the unit's one-year anniversary of its reactivation. Some of the key highlights of the interview included talk about the unit's organization, its operations, and an insight into 2d MEB's future.

Q. What is the status of today's 2d MEB?

A. The 2d MEB was reactivated Nov. 10 of last year. Since then, we have participated in several key exercises, further training and policies. So I think we are much more vibrant and ready for the future.

Q. What is the organization of a MEB?

A. The MEB is an intermediate sized Marine Air-Ground Task Force. The Marine Expeditionary Unit can deploy a force of about 2,200 Marines while the Marine Expeditionary Force can deploy about forty-three to fifty thousand. The commandant, and I think many Marines, there was a need for an intermediate MAGTF size, and that's where the MEB comes in to play. Initially, there is no number for the MEB, but a full up MEB would be at 17,000 Marines and Sailors.

Q. What can a MEB do that a MEU can't?

A. The full MEB is a much more powerful force and has more sustainment. We can bring an initial sustainment about 30 days, but essentially we sustain ourselves

indefinitely. While the MEB looks similar to a MEU, it's much more powerful. We have the full range of aviation support, along with a much more robust ground combat element. A MEB is not just one or two times the MEU, it goes up exponentially in power.

Q. What kind of mission would require deploying a MEB?

A. Because the MEB is so versatile and so agile, there is a whole host of missions that the MEB can perform. The smaller range - four to five thousand Marines - could be involved in humanitarian assistance operations, disaster relief, and smaller scale contingencies. At the higher end we can be involved in full-blown combat operations.

Q. What do you see are the differences between today's MEB and what used to be the Marine Amphibious Brigade?

A. Years ago, we were Marine Amphibious Forces. We have changed to be expeditionary forces and that better describes what we do. We are not just amphibious, but we are also expeditionary. The main difference is that we no longer have standing headquarters. The original MAB concept had a general officer along with a full staff functioning as the MAB every day, and they were separate from the MEF. We could no longer support that structure because the MEF was beginning to suffer. We had to take that personnel structure and move it back into the MEF, thereby doing away with the MAB. The difference today is that my staff, although identified and trained, is embedded in the MEF staff.

Q. What were the factors the Marine Corps faced when deciding to bring the MEB back?

A. There was some ambiguity on the part of the combatant CINCs (commanders in chief) as to what the Marine Corps brought to the area of (geographic) responsibility. When we talked about deploying MEF forward, it was a term many people did not understand. They didn't know what combat power that related to. So we tried to put it in terms that were understandable. What we came up with was the Marine Expeditionary Brigade. It is easier to describe and understand a MEB than it is the MEF-forward concept. We are making very good progress in getting joint war fighters to understand what a MEB is and what it can do for them.

Q. What are the benefits of having the MEB back in today's Corps?

A. It goes back to the scalability, flexibility and agility of the MAGTF. Our MEUs are forward deployed and do a tremendous job every day of the year. But if the situation calls for more combat power, the MEB allows us to get in just above the MEU level. You can certainly envision many situations that would require five to 10,000 Marines, and we now have a command element that is trained to employ that kind of a force. I think there is a tremendous utility in the MEB.

Q. How do you see the MEB meshing with the Marine Corps operational plan?

A. Being expeditionary requires training and a way of doing business that the Marine Corps has done for 225 years. The MEB fills the gap in the expeditionary capability that we had from the MEU to the MEF. It is purely an expeditionary unit that can fill the gap in any size contingency across the spectrum of conflict.

Q. What kind of exercises can we expect the MEB to be participating in?

A. This past year we conducted two major exercises - both very different - and they both show the flexibility of the MEB. The first was Dynamic Mix, a logistics-heavy exercise in Greece; and the second, Exercise Purple Dragon, was here at Camp Lejeune. The traditional MEB staff will do Dynamic Mix next year in Spain. We will also do Battle Griffin, which will be the division, but the division will fight as the MEB. As we start to advertise to the CINCs and they see our capabilities, we'll get involved in more exercises.

Q. What has your designation as a naval aviator brought to your position as the commanding general?

A. I think at the brigadier general level, we become more generalists. As a helicopter pilot, I have worked closely with the ground combat element throughout my career. I think I bring a MAGTF flavor that has different insights into ground combat, air combat, and combat service support. I think an aviator has some refreshing views of how a MEB should be employed and deployed. Nonetheless, I think we all grow up as MAGTF officers. It becomes less and less important what our MOS's were when we become the commander.

Q. What are your goals for the future of 2d MEB?

A. My goals are to ensure that the combatant CINCs we support understand what the MEB is, what our capabilities are and when the situation arises, they call on 2d MEB to execute the mission. We want them to know we are the rapid reaction expeditionary force of choice.

2d MEB Commanding General BGen Flanagan is the former II MEF assistant Commanding General.

Force protection key during holiday brief



LCpl **Charles W. Palmer IV** shows his appreciation to **Shawn M. Burroughs** for speaking at Liversedge Field Nov. 7.

LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV
Marine Combat Correspondent

Marines of 2d Force Service Support Group met at Liversedge Field for an annual safety brief before the holidays Nov. 7.

In an effort to avoid repeating the 62 fatalities that occurred last year due to motor vehicle accidents, the brief was based primarily on the importance of seatbelts and not driving when tired or under the influence of alcohol, explained **LT Alex Alvarado**, 2d FSSG safety officer.

To help prevent other accidents Alvarado invited **Shawn M. Burroughs** of Oklahoma City to speak about an accident that changed her life forever.

Burroughs was in a car accident Nov. 6, 1993, in which she was not wearing her seatbelt and was thrown from the car.

Three weeks after the accident, she woke up in

an intensive care unit.

"I didn't even know I had been in a car accident, but I knew something was wrong with my legs," Burroughs said from her wheelchair.

Her doctor told her she was paralyzed and would never walk again.

"This couldn't be! I was only 16 years old!" said the 24-year-old Burroughs with tears in her eyes.

She now lives in a wheelchair, and wishes people would learn from her story and not make the same mistakes.

"If I would've only worn my seatbelt that afternoon, (this wouldn't have happened) but I didn't," Burroughs said. "I want people to learn from what I didn't do and buckle up."

"I'm just happy to be here speaking to you," she said. "If only one of you can remember me every time you get in a car I'll know I did a good job."



Shawn M. Burroughs speaks with teary eyes about the accident that changed her life to 2d Force Service Support Group Nov. 7.

Almost home!



Marine and Sailors from the 26th MEU's USS Austin celebrate with a cake in the form of a sea service ribbon, which they recently qualified for. The 26th MEU will return to Camp Lejeune in December.

Sailor to skipper at Field Med School

GySgt Arturo Prioletta
GLOBE Contributor

A former enlisted Sailor who first served at Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital in the mid-sixties returns to the area, this time to take command of Field Medical Service School at Camp Johnson Nov. 17.

Medical Service Corps **CAPT Carl J. Hooton**, who left active duty in 1966 to pursue a bachelor degree from Quincy College in Illinois, will take command of the school from **CAPT William L. Roach Jr., MSC.**

Roach, from Victoria, Va., who received a bachelor's degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in June 1970 and a master's degree in Hospital Administration from the Medical College of Virginia, will retire after four years at the school and nearly three decades of service with the Navy.

"I plan on taking some time to reflect before pursuing a second career," he said.

For Roach, the best feeling he received from commanding the school was seeing students mature during the seven weeks of instruction.

"You may not always accomplish everything that you want to do, but you do a lot of good things for the students," he said.

No stranger to the Marine Corps himself, Roach attended Marine Corps Command and Staff College in June 1980. After graduating, he served as executive officer of 2d Medical Battalion.

He assumed command of the battalion in May 1981 and served in that position until July 1984. He then

transferred to Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, where he was the executive assistant to the medical officer of the Marine Corps.

Roach began a four-year assignment in August 1987 as the medical administrative officer and Navy personnel officer on the staff of Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force Pacific, Camp H. M. Smith, Hawaii.

Roach is a Diplomate in the American College of Healthcare Executives.

His personal awards include the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal with two gold stars, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal, and Fleet Marine Force Ribbon.

Hooton, whose last assignment was as commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital in Keflavik, Iceland, was commissioned as an ensign while in graduate school.

Hooton will bring his extensive knowledge of working with Marines to the school.

His career path has crossed that of Marines many times including duty assignments at the Amphibious Warfare School, Quantico, Va., and as executive officer, and later, commanding officer, 2d Medical Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

As for his assignment with the school, Hooton said, "I'll be back with my Marines again. I spent more than 15 out of the last 20 years with Marines and I enjoy it a lot."

"I plan to try to carry on the plan of instruction as it is, and turn out some of the best corpsmen the Marine Corps has ever seen," he said. "There's not too much more to do to improve that plan."



Capt Hooton



Capt Roach

MOSES from 2A

In some of us, it is in everyone. And as we let our light shine, we unconsciously give other people permission to do the same. As we are liberated from our fears, our presence automatically liberates others."

Let us all be men and women of the mountain and climb high. May each of us face the challenges of command, leadership, academics or family life

EXAMPLE from 2A

that if those Marines are in a hurry, it is OK to break the rules, so it must be OK for the Private and Lance Corporal and Petty Officer, too.

I am calling for everyone on this base to remember that we are Marines and Sailors. What that means is that every one of us is a leader. As leaders, it is our responsibility to set the example for our junior troops by obeying the laws and regulations.

While at work, we are sticklers for the rules and regulations. We do not budge from what "the book" tells us is right. We would not dream of doing something to break the UCMJ, but every day we get behind the wheel of that car and do just that.

We apply the philosophy of setting the example for our troops in every other aspect of our lives, so why not with our driving, too.

But that, alone, will not stop the problem. I have heard too many troops say that it is "just points," and they can

get stopped two more times before losing driving privileges. They are not phased by the penalties in place now. That is why I would like to make the penalties for tickets on base stiffer. Those drivers need something that will "hit home," right in the wallet.

I believe that these violations should be reported as in the civilian sector, and be allowed to affect insurance rates. This would not harm our law abiding Marines and family members, but would offer an added deterrence to those who disregard the law. As those few watch their insurance rates climb, the rest of us can watch as their speeds fall.

The complaints that the base would receive would be a headache, but would be well worth it if the effort saved the life of just one person aboard this installation.

SSgt Harman is the internal information chief for the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

Tech Expo bings new ideas

Sgt Andrew D. Pomykal
Marine Combat Correspondent

A technology expo was held at the Staff Club here Oct. 25 to show the base's Marines and Sailors the information industries' latest products.

The event, held in coordination with the Mobile, Ala., based Advance Technology Council, Inc., and the base's Information Support Management Division and Armed Forces Communications Electronics Association, hosted more than 40 vendors who offered advice and information on mostly computer-oriented equipment.

"We stage these professional development events to showcase technology and products," said **Daniel Q. Egge**, AFCEA president.

One of the main focal points of the show was a rear projection screen that displayed a laptop-computer generated presentation. Also highlighted was a personal computer people can wear. The PC contained a belt-carried, 25-lb. processing unit and global positioning system hooked to a display screen on a headset.

CWO-2 Douglas R. Cunningham of 2d Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, was one of many Marines who tried the PC on. He said he was looking for ways Marines could use the gear.



A Dyntel Corporation representative adjusts the display headset is conned to the latest in personal computers. It was shown at a recent Technology Expo held at the Staff Club.

"Communication techs could download manuals we repairing gear in the field," said **Cunningham**, an electronics maintenance officer. "With some modifications relating to size and weight), grunts could view maps and receive real-time operational data."

Other products included at the expo were examples of engine hardware cases used to protect valuable equipment, mega-capacity cartridges and readers, modular office furniture, photo-quality printers and office equipment supplies. There were even certi-

fied specialists who taught technical programs on the spot to individuals or groups.

"All this is really important," said **Sgt Jody A. Larios** of Company, 2d Marine Regiment, who said the expo could afford the cost of a lot of this gear.

According to Advance Technology Council, Inc.'s Director, the expo presents the most current military installations in the world. He said that was in Fort Bragg, N.C.

AABn from 1A

trophies, the unit also had several first, second and third place award recipients in the individual award categories.

PFC Lucas T. Campbell of Jackson, Wyo., was the unit's individual rifle match winner; **Maj Michael L. Kuhn** of Damascus, Md., took the individual grand aggregate award for his combined scores at the competition; and **1stLt William C. Leonhardt** of Bellport, N.Y., placed as the individual grand aggregate runner-up.

"I was very impressed. For a group of Marines who had never worked together before, they came together as a team very quickly," said Leonhardt, who was also the team captain. "I think the intramural match competition benefits the base

as a whole. It gives the individual Marine a chance to learn to excel at an individual level, as well as on a team. It gives the unit back someone with a wealth of knowledge about marksmanship."

Leonhardt said he was pressed with the team, but especially with Campbell, a young Marine who had not fired in the intramurals before.

"For such a young Marine, his skills with a rifle are outstanding, and for someone who has never held the pistol, he shot high expert on his first try," he explained. "Because of his outstanding marksmanship, high demands were placed upon him for team matches. He performed well under the pressure."

Leonhardt also gave credit to the

talion commander **LtC. Patton**. "We had a lot of support from the command," he said. He took the program very seriously and gave support we needed to succeed."

"We need to take marksmanship and specifically this program seriously, because it gives us back to the Marine Corps unit, as well as the individual Marine."

Leonhardt. "The units gain a knowledge base of marksmanship to their unit. Units have the advantage of the matches in February and March to get them into the Corps competition marksmanship program."

ACCIDENTS from 2A

without warning, rammed his fist and arm - half way up his bicep - through a nearby widow.

Well, that little fit of pique will cost him nearly 95 bucks for a new window. And, oh yes, if anyone has a lead on an unused right arm, you need to get in touch with this guy. He could use it; cause the one he has isn't working any more.

It was four in the morning when an unrestrained Marine - driving across the desert southwest at 120 mph - decided he'd take a little snooze. Now I don't know about you, but the prospect of roaring through a pitch black night at 120 mph, at zero feet of altitude, without my seat belt fastened, makes my blood run cold. I've flown airplanes that wouldn't go that fast. I'd be scared to death.

But, hey, not this Marine. The guy is fearless. He is also asleep - which always takes a big bite out of the fear factor in any situation. And - as previously noted - he is also not wearing his seat belt which makes him stupid beyond the capacity of our present instrumentation to measure. Interesting thing about the desert: it's full of sand. There's so much sand there, in fact, that they have to pile it up alongside the roads. "Which," as the lovely Martha Stewart would say, "is a good thing." Cause ... When our Marine's car flew off the interstate - guess what? - it

plowed into one of those sand boms alongside the highway and came to an immediate stop. Of course, it's a lot shorter now than when the trip started. Kinda like the Marine's nose which is not only shorter, but considerably wider than it was just nano-seconds before he exited his automobile, fa-first through the windshield, at 110 miles an hour. And that, as anyone will tell you, is not a good thing.

As he stood in the long, unmoving line waiting to get into the night club, it became increasingly clear to the young ensign that there was no way the double ration of the colonel's extra-greasy he'd just consumed was going to stay where he put it. Cramps, a growling stomach, and extreme distress in the lower tract, were all pointing to the near-term onset of a class alpha personal emergency.

He must do something and do it fast!

Thrusting his hands deep into his pockets, he grasps his keys, spins out of line, and bolts for his car. Tearing down the midnight-darkened street like a scalded dog, he knows his only hope for salvation lies in quickly getting to a gas station he'd driven past on his way to the club.

With his posture and his pace alternating between that of a sprinter and a race-walker, he tries to keep his mind focused on something other than his

bowels by mentally calculating the ratio between distance-pressure-increase.

Then, just as he felt suddenly he spies a short-cut, a second thought, sweeps plunges into a pitch-black alley where he's sure will cut his distance in half.

Alas, the only thing that saved him from a kneecaps as he crashed into a chain swinging low, until across the alley in the darkness.

Not one word in the world happened after the chain, flipped in the air, squat-looper and crashed into the grit and grime of the street. Only the cold, uncompro-broken elbow, chipped teeth, and rash on his chin.

Leaving us to speculate at the prospect of an unfavorable outcome when a direct conflict with the high generated by a nocturnal routine.

That's all we have time for my friends. Be sure and out for the welfare of you as these bright, brittle days give way to the darkness of winter. Until it be good to one another. V. soon.

UDP warriors reenlist abroad

Cpl Matthew E. Habib
GLOBE Contributor

CAMP SCHWAB, Japan — A group of Marines in Okinawa, as part of the Unit Deployment Program, will bring home something special when they return home to Camp Lejeune in December.

Twenty-eight Marines from 1st Battalion, 6th Marines renewed their oaths Oct. 27 during a mass reenlistment ceremony here. Each will have a new contract to pack when they leave Okinawa after completing the six-month assignment.

As many Marine leaders continue to be concerned about retention and low first-term reenlistment rates, there was no question for these Marines about the decision they were making, according to Cpl Thomas W. Williams, infantryman with Headquarters and Service Company, 1/6.

"The Marine Corps has changed me more physically and mentally than I could have changed myself anywhere else," Williams said. "This is the best choice that I could have made. Staying in the Marine Corps will keep me on the right road, the road that leads toward doing good things with my life."

Williams said there are many intangible benefits that come with serving as a Marine and that those benefits are what helped him make the choice to stay in.

"When you put this uniform on, everything is different," Williams said. "You walk and talk like a new man. People notice that."

Leadership, responsibility and camaraderie are also traits Williams has experienced while serving as a Marine. He said he believes the Marine Corps is unique in the way it provides Marines these traits.

"If you pay attention to the advice your peers and leaders give to you, you will come out a better person for it," Williams said. "That's con-

nected to when you take charge of other Marines. From at least a lance corporal up, you could be in charge of Marines, and then you are responsible for somebody else.

"You make sure they have their gear, their supplies, and understand what they need to be doing, all the while remembering the lessons and advice your peers have given you."

Williams said the camaraderie is also special in the Corps.

"I've met a lot of people that I would never have had the opportunity to talk to if I weren't in the Marine Corps. I've met almost every nationality from every different background, but we have that common bond because we are all Marines, and we've become friends.

Good leadership played a big part in Sgt Paul P. Torrez's career. Torrez is a motor transport mechanic for Headquarters and Service Company, 1/6.

He said solid leadership helped change his course in the Corps and was a huge factor in determining the type of Marine he has become.

"I've met a few particular staff NCOs and NCOs that made a huge impact on my attitude," Torrez said. "During my career, I've tried to be like a sponge and soak up the good from every Marine I've met. I think that is what a lot of these Marines who reenlisted today have done in the Marine Corps. They've constantly tried to better themselves."

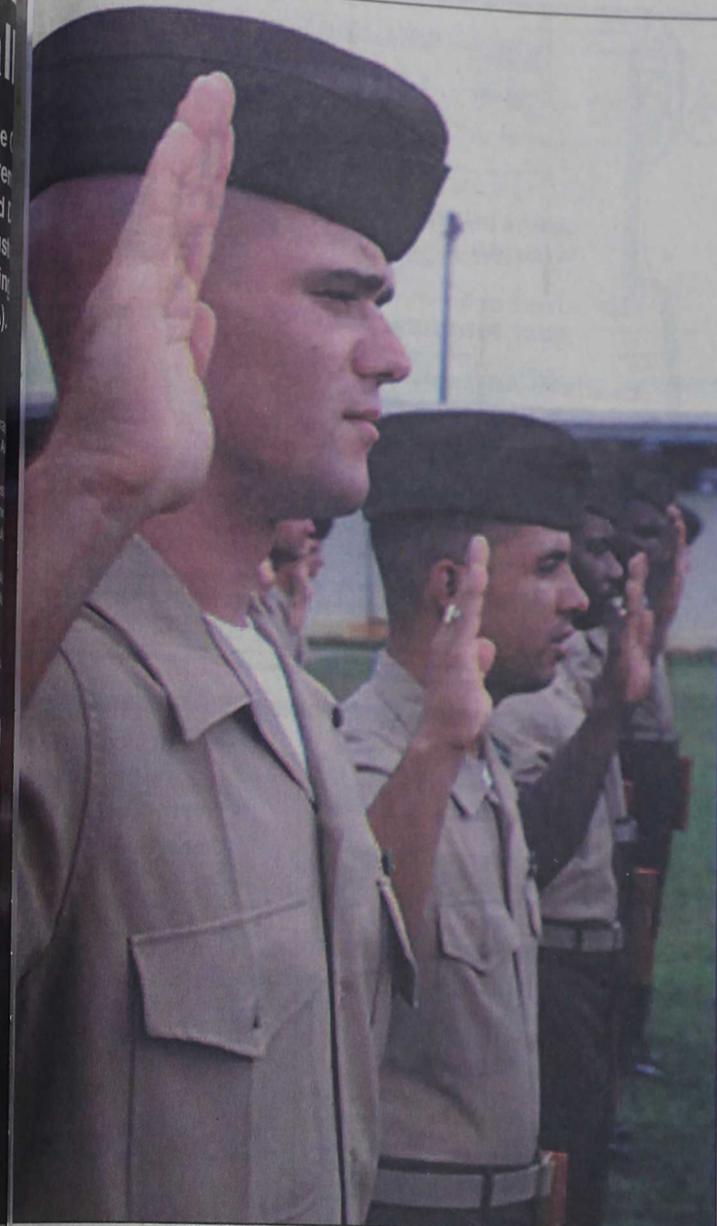
Marine Corps benefits also played a hand in his reenlistment decision, according to Torrez, who has a wife and daughter.

"I've been to Spain, Greece, Italy and Israel during my enlistment. I love to travel around the world and see new places, but now I want to be with my family," Torrez said.

"The Marine Corps has offered me college and training toward receiving my mechanic certification. I will also be assigned duty in Hawaii, which is where my brother, who is also a Marine, is stationed."

"When you put this uniform on, everything is different. You walk and talk like a new man. People notice that."

Cpl Thomas W. Williams
Infantryman
Headquarters and Service Co, 1/6



Marines in 1st Bn, 6th Marines raise their right hands during their reenlistment ceremony in Okinawa.

'Fightin' 6th meets Schwab challenge

photos by
Matthew E. Habib
GLOBE Correspondent

CAMP SCHWAB, Japan — "1/6 Hard. Getting the message is the motto that 1st Battalion, 6th Marines and that's exactly what it displayed during the Ground-Air Integrated Training exercise on

the surrounding zones of Camp Schwab to the runways in Okinawa, the Marines of 1/6 hit the ground running on numerous missions that made up the entire exercise. It proved how versatile Marines can be when

they complete different missions and objectives as part of the Marine Corps' Joint Air Tasking and Control (JATC) exercise. The units of 1/6, deployed to Camp Lejeune with aircraft from the Aircraft Wing.

Bravo Companies were put to the test in their skills in the test of Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) training scenarios held at Camp Schwab. The first two days of the exercise were complete with CH-46E Helicopter operations and extractions, and the Marines to their physical and mental limits.

The companies partook in the two missions separately on different days, they both had the same goal: to clear the area for enemy presence while approaching the area from any enemy presence while protecting the citizens.

The companies did all of this within a day's time. They had to clear a couple of miles away from Combat Town of heavy enemy presence, the Marines of Alpha Company made their way toward their destination in the area.

They made it to the outside of Combat Town, and they had to kneel down in the bush. A nervous excitement

ment rushed in and mixed with the exhaustion we all felt from the movement as we calculated our next move," said LCpl Sam M. Claassen, machinegunner, Alpha Co, 1/6.

"But then, almost right away, the aggressors opened fire on us. We were taking fire while the squad leaders were trying to get accountability [and] team leaders were trying to make sure all the teams were up."

Within the first few moments of the firefight, orders were loudly barked over the sounds of simulated grenades going off and the firing of blank rounds. It is here that the Marines made the kind of mistakes that could be fatal in a real-life situation.

Luckily they were able to catch what they were doing wrong, correct the situation and learn the needed lessons, which is exactly the point of the training, according to Claassen.

"MOUT is a completely unpredictable situation because the enemy could be above you, below you, or next to you, all while these other factors are opening up around you," he said. "In this situation, people don't play by the rules."

The Marines had finally cleared and secured the entire town within 30 minutes, but some of the enemy had escaped into the surrounding jungle.

With heavy security set up in the town, small Marine units were ordered to patrol the area in hopes of finding the remaining opposition.

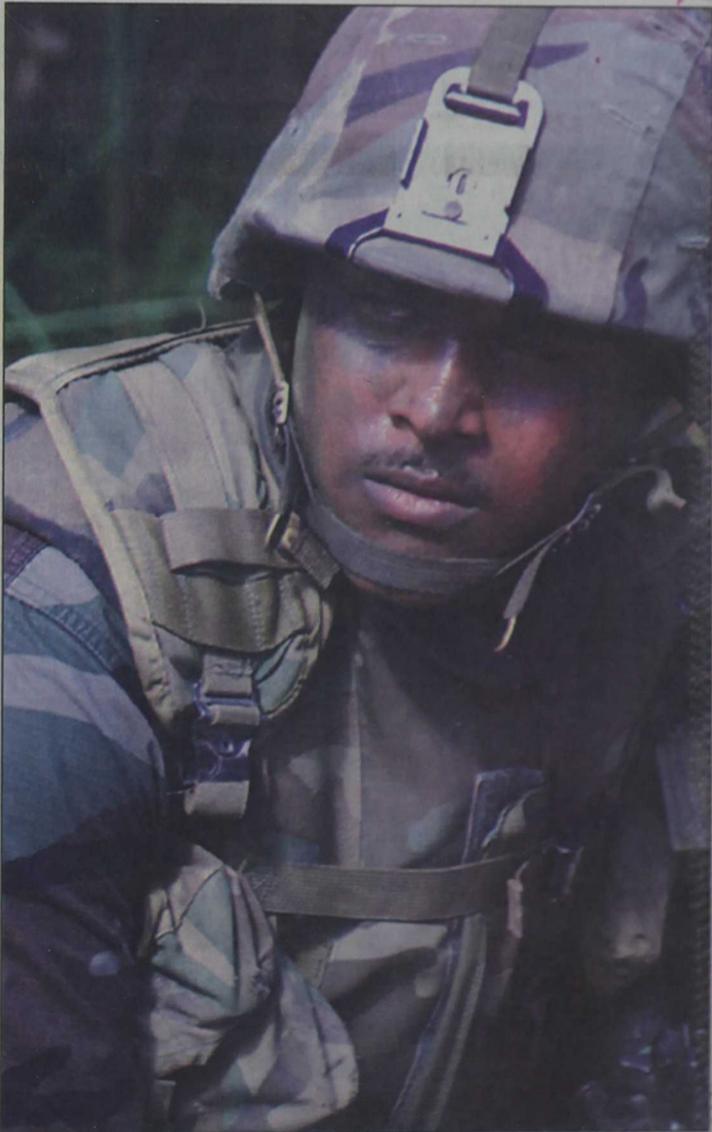
It wasn't until returning to Combat Town that the patrols encountered the remaining enemy. A small firefight broke out, and the aggressors eventually surrendered.

"Sure, that enemy has given up, but why?" asked Claassen. "He might be using his surrender as a last chance to make a killing blow against us. That's why we take the procedures we do when we search the prisoners."

With the town secured and the day coming to a close, the Marines looked back on everything they had accomplished: a job they could be proud of.

"But then, almost right away, the aggressors opened fire on us."

LCpl Sam M. Claassen
Machinegunner
Alpha Company, 1/6



Top: Cpl Philemon Gibbs, Alpha Co, 1/6, awaits a call from his platoon sergeant to attack Combat Town during Ground-Air Integrated Training on Okinawa, Japan.

Left: A machinegunner prepares to lay down cover fire on one of the buildings inside Combat Town at Camp Schwab.



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P235/60R16	BSL	112-857-440	123.99	107.99
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P235/55R15	OWL	112-380-415	125.99	101.99
P185/65R14	VSB	112-097-413	95.99	83.99
P185/65R14	VSB	112-450-413	95.99	55.99
P185/70R14	VSB	112-055-413	94.99	82.99
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P235/70R15	OWL	137-406-508	106.99	91.99
P235/75R15	OWL	137-406-090	103.99	85.99
P285/75R15	OWL	137-924-568	117.99	101.99
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P205/65R15	BSL	116-549-599	77.99	64.99
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P225/60R16	BSL	116-061-599	91.99	81.99
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LT245/75R16	BSL	749-353-600	145.99	125.99
LT215/65R16	OWL	749-821-568	141.99	122.99
LT245/75R16	OWL	749-845-568	141.99	122.99
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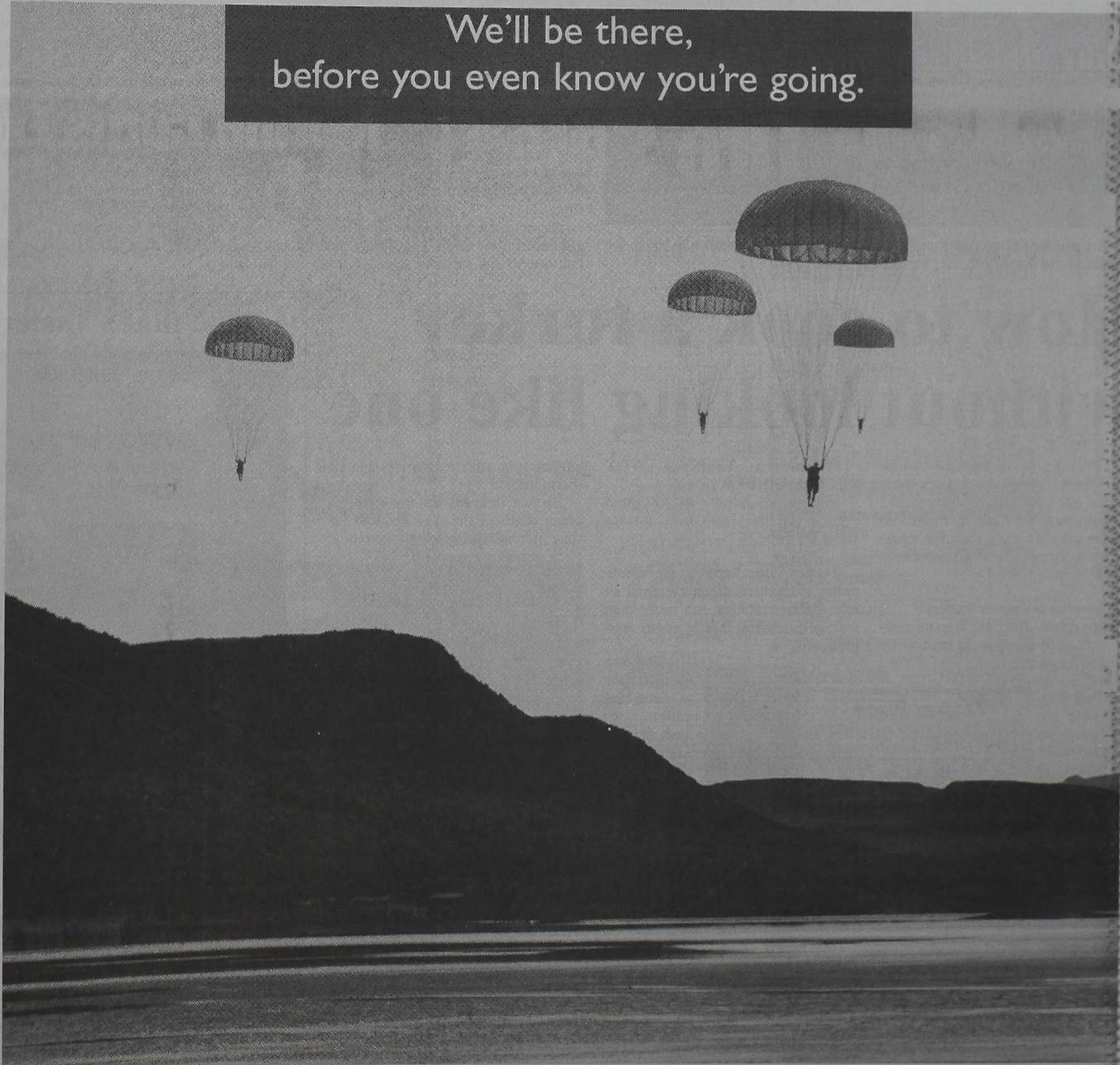
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Photographers risk all to document war

Linda D. Kozaryn
GLOBE Contributor

WASHINGTON — Dick Taylor, Norman Hatch, Donald Honeyman — you may not know their names or faces, but you've probably seen their work.

These military photographers captured a lasting visual history of World War II. Taylor was on the beaches of Normandy on D-Day. Hatch captured the Marines' triumph at Tarawa and Iwo Jima. Honeyman was at the liberation of Manila.

DoD paid tribute to the military's past and present combat cameramen at a recent Pentagon reception and film preview. Defense Secretary William S. Cohen and his wife, Janet Langhart Cohen, invited more than 250 defense leaders, commanders and corporate executives to the Oct. 4 screening of the Dreamworks film *The Shooting War*.

Richard Schickel, a *Time Magazine* film critic, produced the 90-minute documentary about World War II combat photographers. It includes missing footage shot by Academy Award-winning director John Ford on the beaches of Normandy. Melvyn R. Paisley, a World War II aviator and former assistant secretary of the Navy, found the several reels of film in 1998 at the National Archives.

In opening remarks at the screening, Cohen thanked these men and the other combat photographers who "caught" the images of World War II, Korea, Vietnam, the Gulf War, Bosnia and Kosovo.

He said America is indebted to the heroism and the courage of the men and women armed only with cameras who show what the nation's service members go through and the sacrifices they make.

Cohen, who first saw the film during D-Day commemoration ceremonies in New Orleans in June, said Dreamworks executive and film director Steven Spielberg had asked Schickel not to "pretty it up," and Schickel complied.

"This is not Hollywood," Cohen stressed to the Pentagon audience. "This is real, and you will see scenes that will catch your throat in terms of their emotional impact."

Actor Tom Hanks and historian author Stephen Ambrose narrate the film, due to be aired on ABC television later this year.

"In their hands, the camera became a weapon more potent than a rifle — a weapon whose impact resonates even more powerfully now, as memory is transformed into history," Hanks states as the film opens.

Much of the dramatic, tragic footage was not released in full during the war, Schickel said, because "we didn't want to show American losses and American pain. Now it's many years later and we can show all of that. I think it is to our advantage to show all of the story of World War II which includes the pain, the suffering, the losses."

The film shows the wounded, the dying, the dead. It depicts the destruction and devastation of war. A Japanese woman tragically throws her baby and then herself off a cliff rather



Landing on the coast of France under heavy Nazi machine gun fire are American soldiers, shown leaving the ramp of a Coast Guard landing boat June 6, 1944.

than surrender. Japanese kamikaze pilots crash into U.S. carriers off Okinawa. It also shows Italian dictator Benito Mussolini after his hanging death in Milan and the Jewish corpses of Dachau.

As he worked with the photographers and their footage, Schickel said he realized they were making "an intimate epic," beginning at Pearl Harbor and ending at Nagasaki.

The film embraces every branch of the service and many of the most significant battles of World War II, he said, "but it is told through the eyes of men who were anonymous, for the large part, in gathering this footage."

The documentary highlights more than 20 veteran photographers, who talk about their work recording the realities of war.

"I loved it, because it was dangerous," one combat photographer said.

"I'm a 'fraidy cat,'" admitted another, "but if there was a job to do, I did it."

"No matter how horrible the action was that you were covering," still another explained, "when you looked through that glass, that glass was your filter."

"I got carried away one time and got out in front of the gun firing, and that was a big mistake because the

muzzle blast got me and knocked me about 40 feet ass over tea kettle," said another.

"I don't know if these men are part of the 'Greatest Generation,'" Schickel concluded.

"But I do know this: In getting to know them to make this film, their dutifulness, their modesty and their common decency impressed me inordinately, and I think it will impress you."

Prior to the screening, the Cohens' guests had a chance to view a static display of photos and equipment. Combat camera personnel from the Army's 55th Signal Company, Air Force 1st Combat Camera Squadron, Marine Corps Combat Camera and Navy Fleet Combat Camera Group were on hand to answer questions.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Heather Contant of Pensacola, Fla., a video editor with the Navy's combat camera team in Norfolk, Va., demonstrated her editing skills.

She noted to one guest that she had just returned from covering training exercises at Vieques Island, Puerto Rico, with a team of three still photographers and three videographers.

"It's like no other job in the Navy," Contant said of her four years with combat camera.

"We work with all service. We're all over. We're not just stuck on a a lot more opportunity world. I've been to Albania, Crete, Greece, Italy. Any thing's going on, we're there."

Air Force SSgt Jeffrey Erie, Pa., an aerial photographer with the 1st Combat Squadron based at Charleston Air Force Base, S.C., said his pictures of joint operations world.

He's been to Somalia recently, he flew bombing over Kosovo.

"I took this job out of me because it was offering tech school," Allen said.

"I didn't realize that I lucky in what I picked. job. We get to fly in just type of plane the military long as it has two seats,"

The military's joint operations teams document, process still and motion imagery air, sea and ground operations, according to Air Force 1st Combat Squadron Chief Chuck Reger, operation DoD's Joint Combat Camera.

Linda Kozaryn is a writer for American Forces Press Service.



Military combat photographers man a static display of historic photos for guests at the Pentagon.

How to cook a turkey without looking like one

Okay, so you've selected one of our finest turkeys and it is now stuffed into your freezer. Now what? Well, now we have to figure out how to get the turkey from the freezer into the oven. Here are your next instructions:

Thawing a Frozen Turkey
Never thaw the bird at room temperature, unless using the cold-water method (see below).
Allow several days for the bird to thaw: it takes 3-4 days to thaw in the refrigerator, the method most recommended.

Thawing Methods:
Refrigerator Thawing: (Recommended)
Leave the bird in its original wrapping and place it on a tray in the refrigerator. Allow 5 hours per pound or 3-4 days for a 14-19 pound turkey to defrost.

"Quick" Thawing:
Place turkey in its original wrapping in sink and cover with COLD water.
Change the water every 1/2 hour to maintain the temperature.
Allow 1/2 hour per pound to defrost the turkey. Most turkeys will take from 5 to 10 hours to thaw.

Microwave Thawing: NOT RECOMMENDED
Microwave ovens do not heat evenly, and they also heat quicker along the bone.

Turkey Tip: Remove the whole turkey from the refrigerator about an hour before cooking (no more than that) to bring the bird to room temperature.

Make use of this time to cook the giblets or neck for the stuffing, stock or gravy.

How to Tell When It's Done
Always use a meat thermometer to ensure the turkey is done.
For safety the internal temperature, as registered on a meat thermometer, must reach a minimum of 180 degrees F in the thigh.

The center of the stuffing should reach 165 degrees F in the cavity, and the center of the breast is done at 170 degrees.
You can also prick the leg joint with a fork, and if the juices run just slightly pink or clear, the turkey is done.

USDA Timetable for Turkey Roasted at 325 degrees F.
Note: These times are approximate and should always be used in

conjunction with a properly placed thermometer.
Be sure to check the thermometer about 3/4th of the way through the time indicated so as not to overcook.

Unstuffed		Roasting Time	
Weight			
8 to 12 lbs		2-3/4 to 3 hours	
12 to 14 lbs		3 to 3-3/4 hours	
14 to 18 lbs		3-3/4 to 4-1/4 hrs	
18 to 20 lbs		4-1/4 to 4-1/2 hrs	
20 to 24 lbs		4-1/2 to 5 hours	
Stuffed		Roasting Time	
Weight			
8 to 12 lbs		3 to 3-1/2 hours	
12 to 14 lbs		3-1/2 to 4 hours	
14 to 18 lbs		4 to 4-1/4 hours	
18 to 20 lbs		4-1/4 to 4-3/4 hrs	
20 to 24 lbs		4-3/4 to 5-3/4 hrs	

Storing Leftovers & Food Safety after Cooking:
Never let the Thanksgiving meal linger.
Refrigerate the cooked turkey and other parts of the meal within 2 hours after cooking.
Cool foods rapidly by storing in shallow, small containers.
Never store the stuffing and the turkey together.
Use refrigerated turkey and stuffing within 3 days of cooking. Reheat leftover stuffing to at least 165 degrees F.

Well, that's it for my instructions. Of course that's not all there is to cooking a turkey, but following these instructions, in addition to whatever else you plan on doing to that bird will ensure that your meal is safe. **HAPPY THANKSGIVING.**
Phyllis Black is the store director of the Camp Lejeune Commissary.

I hope that's Taster's Choice.



2d FSSG Commanding General BGen Robert C. Dickerson and 2d FSSG Chaplain Capt. Andrius Van Baal during a gathering at 8th Engineer Battalion Mess Hall, which began his tour day here Nov. 8.

Area Relief Society volunteers honored

Sgt Jill Walsh
GLOBE Contributor

Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society recognized its volunteers from Camp Lejeune and New River at a biannual ceremony held at the New River Officers' Club Oct. 31. A large group of volunteers were also awarded for having reached milestones ranging from 100 to 10,000 volunteer hours.

"Our greatest asset is our volunteers," said Katrina J. Farrell, NMCRS New River chairman of volunteers.
The NMCRS, founded in 1904, is a nonprofit society run by volunteers who help Marines, Sailors and their family members battle through financial emergencies. The NMCRS and its volunteers help remind servicemembers, particularly when they are struggling, that they aren't alone in the financial battle and that they can get help, said LT John B. Owen, Marine Aircraft Group 29 assistant group chaplain.

"The better we make the better they are ready to fight for us," said MajGen Ronald J. Camp Lejeune commanding officer. "[These volunteers] took steps in taking the challenge we so vitally need throughout Corps," said Col Dennis T. Station commanding officer.
In order for the volunteers to continue, Farrell said she needs more good volunteers. "We've had volunteers at New River that we've operated just as well as said Farrell of the ten Station. "We attribute this to the generosity of our current volunteers. But they need more volunteers."
For more information on volunteer positions ranging from baby blanket makers, contact Farrell at 450-6413.
Sgt Walsh is a MCAS Public Affairs correspondent.

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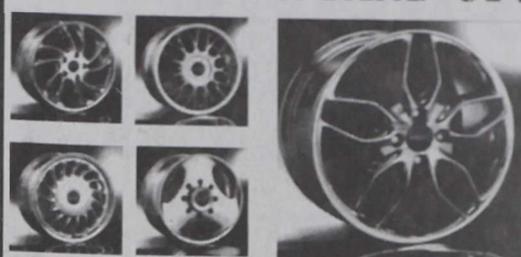
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Statue unveiled at traffic circle

Cpl Allan J. Grdovich
Marine Combat Correspondent

The official unveiling of the LtGen John A. Lejeune statue at the traffic circle on Holcomb and McHugh Boulevards took place in a ceremony here Nov. 9.

The event reflected the influence the former Commandant has on today's Marine Corps, said Marine Corps Base Commanding General MajGen Ronald G. Richard as he spoke at the event. He also talked about Lejeune's effort in starting the Marine Corps League, Marine Corps Association and several school systems within the Corps. In addition, Richard highlighted Lejeune's vision of the future Asian threat that eventually turned into World War II.

Various dignitaries attended the ceremony including Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen Michael J. Williams and Lejeune's

grandson, retired Col James B. Glennon.

"Today we have unveiled a statue recognizing a legacy, but (Lejeune's) greatest legacy is today's modern-day Marines," said Richard.

Former Marine Cpl Patrick F. Taylor, who served in the Corps for approximately one year, provided funding for the statue. However, he could not attend the ceremony because of business-related responsibilities in his native city, New Orleans.

"Even though Mr. Taylor spent only about a year in the Marine Corps, it has changed his life so much," Richard said. "He wants to say thank you by giving us this gift."

A similar statue, also funded by Taylor, stands in Lejeune's hometown of New Roads, Pointe Coupee Parish, La.

"A lot of nice things have been said today about my grandfather and I feel very proud to say they are all true," said a teary-eyed Glennon.

Family ties bring honor, pressure



Practicing his 1,000-yard stare is PFC Joseph B. Lejeune. The 19-year-old found out only months ago he was a distant cousin of former Commandant LtGen John A. Lejeune.

Cpl Allan J. Grdovich
Marine Combat Correspondent

CAMP JOHNSON — "Get on your face and give me 30, Lejeune!" is probably something that hasn't been reiterated in the Marine Corps for many years and would probably sound funny to hear today. However, if you're PFC Joseph B. Lejeune it's not so amusing.

When the Marine from Kingsland, Texas, first thought about joining the Marines, he was unaware of his last name's significance.

He said he did not know about his family ties to the 13th Commandant, LtGen John A. Lejeune. He was also unaware of the attention it would bring him following his enlistment in the Marines.

"My mother and father were opposed to me joining the military until I told them the news about a possible relation to Lieutenant General Lejeune,"

said the young private first class.

After he told the interesting information to his parents, they proceeded to do background checks into their family tree, mainly by talking to distant relatives and researching official documents, Lejeune said.

"A few weeks later, after all the research, I found out my [distant cousin] was actually the former general," he said.

When Lejeune confirmed the speculation about his roots it marked a turning point for him, he added.

Instead of applying for college, he opted to learn about his life-long hobby of engine rebuilding and maintenance in the Corps. He entered the logistics operations field with hopes of becoming a diesel mechanic and heavy machinery operator.

According to Lejeune, he was not asked about his relation to the former Commandant often in basic training, but he later began to feel the pressures of bearing the last name Lejeune when he came to Camp Johnson.

"Recruits called him General and Mr. Commandant jokingly in boot camp, but now he is near Camp Lejeune and it seems people are taking a greater notice of him because of his name," said Milwaukee native LCpl Ryan Nelson who is currently stationed with Lejeune at Marines Awaiting Training Platoon at Camp Johnson.

According to Lejeune, the added publicity of his name has brought about a lot of unexpected pressure. He is more careful of what he does and says, but his name inevitably attracts attention from other Marines.

"The other day my staff sergeant gave me fire-watch for falling asleep in class. The worst part about it was he caught me sleeping on fire-watch too," said Lejeune, who served six hours of duty that night.

"Every Marine deserves the same treatment and we are not partial to PFC Lejeune because he is related to the former Commandant," said SSgt Tony Brochu, staff advisor for MAT Platoon.

"So far it has been getting harder every day, the more people find out about me. All I can do is conduct myself the way I was taught in boot camp and take the challenges as they come," Lejeune said.

Having to perform on the level of such an important figure in the Marine Corps is hard, but PFC Lejeune has genetics on his side. He has been upholding himself well, Brochu joked.

"Life gets interesting the older you get. Learning of my past has brought me to do things and be places I thought I would never be," said Lejeune.

"My mother and father were opposed to me joining the military until I told them the news about a possible relation to Lieutenant General Lejeune."

PFC Joseph B. Lejeune



Marine Corps Base Commanding General MajGen Ronald G. Richard and Base Major SgtMaj Otis Kokensparger unveil a statue of former Commandant LtGen John A. Lejeune at the traffic circle on Holcomb and McHugh Boulevards here on the Corps' 225th birthday.

Marine vets gather to honor military icon

Mike Danna
GLOBE Contributor

NEW ROADS, La. — When Hillar Moore Jr landed on the island of Iwo Jima Feb. 20, 1945, he wasn't thinking much about the man whose military tactics helped craft the largest Marine invasion force in history.

As part of a 155 mm howitzer battalion of the U.S. Marine Corps' 2d Division, his job was to provide artillery covering fire for his advancing comrades, all part of the 110,000-man Marine fighting force.

On Sunday, Moore, from Baton Rouge, again was present to lend a helping hand to his fellow Marines. He and 300 military veterans, dignitaries and others turned out for the unveiling of a bronze statue dedicated to Marine LtGen John A. Lejeune.

Lejeune, a Pointe Coupee native, is heralded as the man who single-handedly saved the Marine Corps after World War I and who was responsible for many of the tactics pioneered by the service. Camp Lejeune, the premier Marine training center in North Carolina, bears his name.

"He put the Marine Corps in a mode for combat," Moore said. "He gave the Marines focus and purpose, particularly where large-scale combat missions were concerned."

Moore was among about 30 Marine veterans dressed in red blazers, all members of the Marine Corps League, a brotherhood also formed by Lejeune.

The men, representing conflicts from World War II, Korea and Vietnam, stood at attention

with active reserve Marines from Base 323 Weapons Company.

A Marine band played in light rain as a drape fell from the life-size statue of the front of the Pointe Coupee Parish Camp Lejeune Commanding General MajGen Ronald G. Richard and Patrick Taylor, responsible for the dedication project, to end the 20-minute ceremony.

"He was a great man, an icon," Richard said, some standing under umbrellas as store fronts to take cover from the rain.

Taylor said his spearheading the statue to honor Lejeune is an effort to "repay the debt" which had been owed to the Marine Corps.

A former Marine, Taylor, who owned Energy Co. in New Orleans, commissioned a 13-foot bronze statue created by artist Philip Coyle.

Lejeune served as the 13th Commandant of the Marine Corps. Born in 1867, he pioneered the tactics and combat strategies of the Marines today. He died in 1942.

Marines were putting into action the programs he had developed to defeat the Japanese in the Pacific.

James B. Glennon, Lejeune's grandson, attended the ceremony. Hims Marine Corps colonel, Glennon said, loved and respected his grandfather but was pressured to enlist.

"He never asked me to join the Marine Corps," Glennon said after the ceremony. "I joined because of the example."

Mike Danna is a writer for the Baton Rouge-based The Advocate Online.



The newly dedicated statue of LtGen John A. Lejeune provided an appropriate backdrop to the recent 2d Marine Division run on the Marine Corps' 225th Birthday.

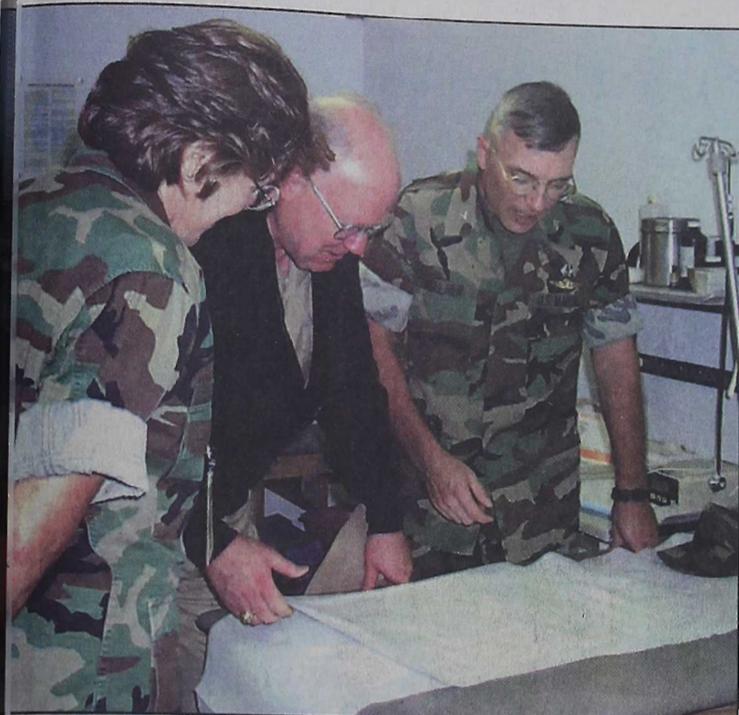
NEWS & FEATURES

AAVs fight to conquer their arch nemesis. 5B



er 17, 2000

Top doc makes house call



G/Sgt Arturo Prioletta

Infantry commanding officer, said there were three reasons for the visit. "The first was to find a way to alleviate the overall workload of the corpsmen who support SOI," he said. Kellner explained since there's only so many corpsmen, they rotate their time in the field on a much higher rate than the SOI Marine instructors. "Second, is to change their duty station code designation," he added. He said that as it stands now, Sailors who serve with SOI are considered to be on shore duty. This means most can expect another challenging tour - sea duty - with additional long periods of time away from their families.

“Talk about the Navy and Marine Corps team working together - this is it.”

**Col William R. Kellner
Commanding Officer
School of Infantry**

According to HM2 Michael Boner, leading petty officer at the Camp Geiger Clinic, the corpsmen of SOI averaged 292 days in the field last year.

"This year it could be well over that," Boner explained.

Kellner explained the third reason for the visit will also affect future generations of Marines training at the facility.

He said the new BAS on Camp Devil Dog is schedule to provide enhanced capabilities when responding to medical situations that will benefit the Marines who train there.

He explained the Marine Corps is paying for the structure and equipment in the building while Sailors will fill the billets and run the clinic.

"Talk about the Navy and Marine Corps team working together - this is it," Kellner said.

G/Sgt Prioletta is the Camp Johnson Public Affairs Chief.

Col William R. Kellner, commanding officer of Camp Geiger, reviews blue prints for the new Dog Basic Aid Station with Vice Admiral Richard A. Nelson, Surgeon General of the Navy, and LT Pamela Stout, supervisor, Camp Geiger clinic.

G/Sgt Arturo Prioletta
Public Affairs Chief

the group of corpsmen.

Both Nelson and Weldon commended the dozen corpsmen present for their dedication and performance while reminding them of valuable experience and training they are receiving.

Weldon also encouraged the corpsmen to reenlist and reminded them of the new Fleet Marine Force Pin recognizing corpsmen who serve with Marine units.

Col William R. Kellner, the School of

VADM Richard A. Nelson, Surgeon General of the Navy, visited corpsmen at Camp Devil Dog to hear concerns from corpsmen in the field and review the blue prints for a new Basic Aid Station.

Chief Petty Officer Mark Weldon, the clinic chief, was also on hand to talk with

Former FSSG warrior wins local award

LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Mayor's Committee awarded the Bobby Simpson Memorial Award to Amie Griffith recently at the Jacksonville Commons Community Center here.

Griffith, a former ground radio repairman with Camp Lejeune's 2d Force Service Support Group, was presented the award for her contributions to Onslow County disabled children.

Currently an exceptional needs teacher for Southwest Elementary School, she works with students who have learning, mental and physical disabilities.

She is married to CWO-2 James Griffith, a communications electronics maintenance officer with 10th Marine Regiment.

The award was established in 1993 in the memory of Bobby Simpson.

He was an advocate for the disabled community and committed to helping others even though he was disabled himself.

Michele L. Reintjes, an equal employment opportunity specialist with the Civilian Human Resources Office, was the guest speaker for the evening.

Also in attendance was MajGen Ronald G. Richard, commanding general of Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

"As I was sitting, listening, I realized how much we take for granted," he said talking about the disabled.

He said that Griffith is a tribute to the citizens of Onslow County, Jacksonville, and the Marines and Sailors of Camp Lejeune.

NEWS WATCH

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

OSprey ready for ship: According to the Navy's Operational Test and Evaluation Command declared the MV-22 Osprey operational and suitable and recommended for full-rate production. The Osprey completed service testing Oct. 31 aboard USS Bataan. The tests focused on the mechanical issues that caused the rotor blades to fold during the tests. The MV-22 is now closer to full-rate production. Philip Coyle, the Defense Department's director of operational test and evaluation, watched the shipboard demonstration for a report to Congress on the operational effectiveness and suitability. The review must be completed before a production contract can be made.

Calls for calm: The first female governor of Puerto Rico, Sila Maria Calderon, told supporters she would not support the accord requires the Navy to call a referendum by February 2002 in which residents would be asked whether they want the Navy to leave by May 1, 2002, whether they would allow them to remain in exchange for \$50 million in economic aid. Calderon said she wants a meeting with the next governor to get a better deal for Puerto Rico. The referendum is because the Navy gets to choose the date of the referendum, which must be on or before Feb. 1, 2002, and the offer of \$40 million in aid is an attempt to appease Vieques' residents.

Role defended: The Virginian-Pilot said the military will continue its peacekeeping and "business" according to Bernard D. Rostker, undersecretary of defense for personnel and military affairs. Rostker noted that deployed units on peacekeeping missions in places such as Bosnia and Kosovo have high reenlistment rates, suggesting that the missions are rewarding.

Recruiters to recruit: Congress will consider using military retirees as recruiters when it convenes next year, the Colorado Springs Gazette. Rep. Joel Hefley, R-Colo., introduced a bill in October for a two-year Air Force program involving 200 recently retired non-commissioned officers. Retirees who have served at least 10 years could work without fear of career-ending consequences. Retirees know their communities better than new recruits, and they have just moved to the area, Hefley said. The Army and Air Force missed their recruiting goals in 1999, but all four branches reached their goals this year after increasing budgets and recruiting more recruits. But recruiting remains a priority because the services are still below the number of recruits authorized by Congress.

Project more than volunteer work

Compiled by
USS Saipan Public Affairs

During a port visit to the Mediterranean Island of Malta Oct. 27-31, two dozen Sailors and Marines aboard the Norfolk-based amphibious assault ship USS Saipan, spent a day of liberty performing volunteer work for those in the local community.

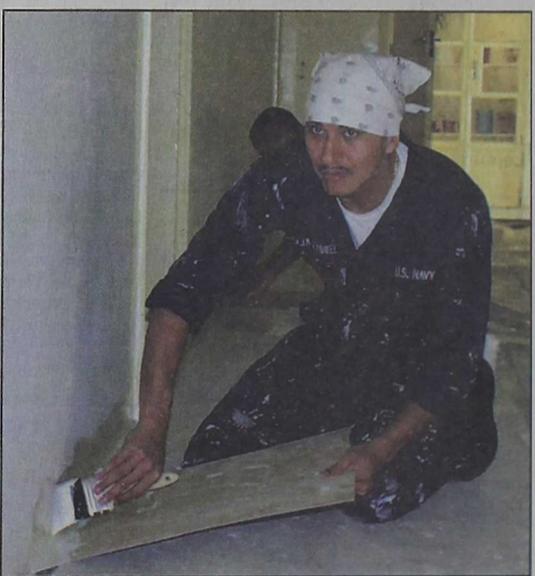
Although this particular group of individuals didn't expect anything in return for their efforts, except maybe a word of thanks, they got much more...an experience in Maltese culture and history.

It was raining the morning of the Malta Community Relations Project - not a good omen for those participants who came prepared to paint. That was one of the primary tasks the command chaplains had arranged with the Malta U.S. Embassy staff. On their list of projects was general cleanup work at a respite center for persons with disabilities, and painting at a youth center and a children's home.

Fortunately, the skies cleared minutes before the bus arrived to take the volunteers to their destination - Malta's sister island of Gozo. Accompanying the volunteers on the journey was embassy staff representative Anna Demanuele, who served as sponsor and guide.

The hour-long drive turned into a sightseeing excursion. Leaving the ship's port facility in Valletta, Malta's capital, the bus traveled along the walled fortification built by the crusader knight's of St. John in the 15th century. Along the way, exquisite dome cathedrals and rustic buildings, some with statues of the saints, could easily be seen. Soon, the landscape changed dramatically. The narrow, traffic-laden city streets transformed into a rural road.

See VOLUNTEER/6B



Seaman Miguel A. Cejavazquez puts a fresh coat of paint on the wall of a Catholic children's home. He, along with 23 other Sailors and Marines aboard USS Saipan, volunteered their off-duty time to participate in a community relations project.

Bauer earns monthly award

2ndLt P.C. Cabellon
GLOBE Contributor

The Military Affairs Committee of the Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce named Cpl Diana E. Bauer November 2000 Service Member of the Month.

She is from Savanna, Ill., and is section chief for correspondence at the student administration office of the Camp Geiger School of Infantry.

"She enlists cooperation and support from and inspires the respect of the junior Marines in her charge," said SSgt Robyn E. Johnson, Bauer's staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge.

The Committee will present the award at an evening banquet Monday for her superior performance as a leader.

Bauer graduated recruit training in October 1994 and went on to the School of Administration at Camp Johnson. Upon graduation she was stationed at Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron VMAQ-1 at Cherry Point in January 1995.

Her deployments include Operation Deny Flight and Joint Endeavor from September 1995 to March 1996 in Italy and Operation Northern Watch from June to December 1997 in Turkey.

After leaving the Corps for a short period, she returned under the active reserve program. She arrived at her present duty station December 1999 and fills the billet of a sergeant. Bauer was nominated for her continued maximum effort in all areas of responsibility and consistently providing outstanding results, said Johnson.

"I'm so thankful for her being here," said CWO-3 Toan N. Huynh, Bauer's officer-in-charge. "Her maturity, dedication and hard work compels us to achieve our mission."

She is the type of Marine we need in the twenty first century - mission oriented and dedicated to the Corps. She is dependable and everything an NCO is supposed to be," he said.

"She deserves it, and we rely heavily on her here," said Johnson. "She provides a great example of leadership for junior Marines."



Cpl Diana E. Bauer

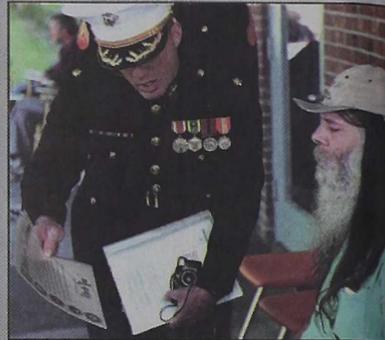
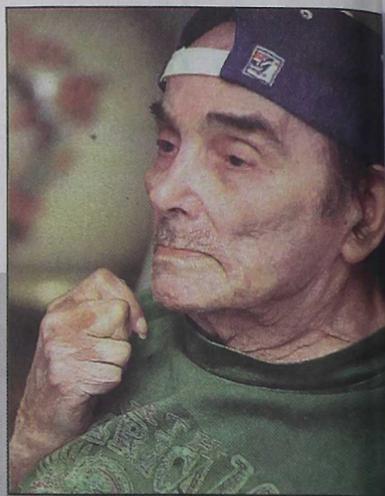
Bauer was also selected as the Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter, Marine Corps Schools, Camp Lejeune for September.

See BAUER/6B

Welcome Tarawa veterans!

Remembering the VETS

ELMACO Marines honor the past



Story and photos by SSgt Jason C. H...

Tears rolled down the cheek of Cecil Swenson as Maj Rich Bourgeois placed a flower and U.S. flag on Swenson's bed. Other Marines stood at attention as a certificate honoring Swenson was read. One might think this was the scene of a dying man's last moment; what was actually taking place was the honoring of an Army veteran on Veterans Day.

Bourgeois, the commanding officer of Electronics Maintenance Company, 2d Force Service Support Group, and eight other ELMACO Marines recently spent their day off paying respect to former U.S. servicemen on Veterans Day at local assisted living quarters.

"We wanted to visit those veterans that came before us and let them know people care and remember their service," said Bourgeois. "Some of the people we talked to never get visitors and on Veterans Day that's the least we could do."

Bourgeois said the idea to visit Britthaven of Onslow and the Christian Care Lighthouse came from more than his conscience, it came from a radio program his wife was listening to.

"Paul Harvey was telling the story of an Air Force officer who visited nursing homes on Veterans Day," he explained. "Harvey said the officer walked into a room of a man who hadn't spoken in six months and when the patient saw the officer, he sat up at attention in

bed, and tears streamed down his face. So that's where the idea came from."

At Britthaven, the ELMACO Marines entered each veteran's room, read their service song, and handed each patient a flower and flag. The Marines also sang at the Christian Care Lighthouse. However, it was more ceremonial as the veterans were honored all at once in the building's main lobby.

"The Marine's visit here goes a long way in the veterans knowing people care about them," said Dennis Enperly, a social worker at Britthaven. "The visit here is the spirit of everyone."

Bourgeois said he wants people to see this effort and remember that respect needs to be paid especially to the World War II veterans who are dying off at a rate. He said if people don't recognize this fact now, these veterans will soon be forgotten.

According to LCpl Brian McManus, a computer technician from Eunie, it was good and bad.

The 22-year-old explained the visit was scary in the fact that one day it was lying in that very bed where Swenson was crying. He said it makes him feel guilty knowing the few minutes it took him to put on his uniform and visit these sick veterans an hour of memories in these veteran's thoughts.



Maj Rich Bourgeois places a flower in U.S. Army veteran Cecil Swenson's hand during the Marine's Veterans Day visit to Britthaven of Onslow. Bourgeois led eight other ELMACO Marines during honors to local veterans.

"You have served this nation proudly and with honor. Whether a cook, tanker, logistician, administrator, communicator or infantryman, your collective efforts helped propel this nation and our interests toward a more democratic world. Your personal sacrifices are a credit to your indomitable spirit and love for our country. There is a debt of service owed by every man to his country, proportioned to the bounties which nature and fortune have afforded him. You have heard and answered the call. From a grateful nation, thank you."

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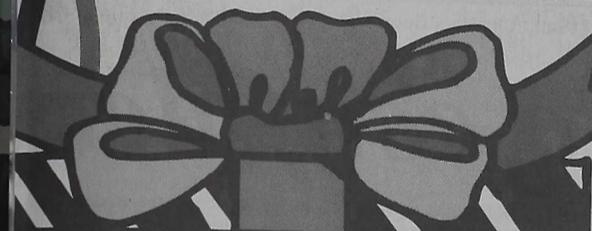
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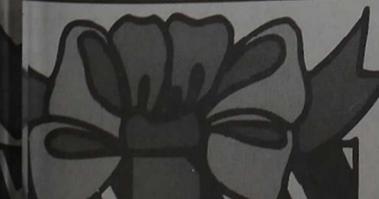
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LCpl Stewart Brown, from Yorktown, Va., scales "Sunset Wall" Nov. 7 as part of his Phase II training in Assault Climbers Course at Coopers Rock State Forest, W.Va.

24th MEU climbs to confidence

Sgt Kevin Dolloson
Marine Combat Correspondent

As the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit completed its fourth week of pre-deployment training recently, Marines and Sailors learned necessary skills, which will prepare them for their deployment to the Mediterranean Sea in Spring 2001.

For four weeks, Marines from the MEU's Battalion Landing Team 2/8 were under the scrutiny of instructors from Camp Lejeune's Special Operations Training Group (SOTG) during Assault Climbers Course, at Camp Dawson, W. Va.

This course is designed to train Marines and other military personnel on how to approach and overcome objects (like a building, or a mountain) perceived as obstacles.

"The training we provide for these Marines gives the MEU the ability to consider something that would normally be an obstacle as an avenue of approach," said Pittsburgh native, SSgt Timothy Tackett, SOTG Lead Instructor for Assault Climbers Course.

In order to be eligible for the course, Marines had to complete a screening process, which included sprinting one-and-a-half miles, completing a physical fitness test and climbing Murphy's Mountain (a 34-foot simulated mountain at the SOTG compound at Stone Bay Range) in less than four minutes.

In case there was any doubt, push-ups have also recently been added to the test. Twenty-eight Marines met that challenge and are now participating in the training.

The first two weeks of the training took place at Camp Lejeune, where Marines learned basic climbing techniques for overcoming obstacles and how to tie the 27 types of knots that are used throughout the rest of the course.

The next phase of the course took place in the mountains of West Virginia — Coopers Rock State Forest.

There, they learned two-party climbing/top-roping.

In two-party climbing/top-roping, each climber ascends mountains with just the aid of ropes and/or 'Pro' [protection — metal anchors that climbers insert into grooves in rocks to be used as safety catches]. Two climbers provide safety for each other and work as a team.

Other climbs these Marines learned during their stay in West Virginia are 'A-frame vertical' hauling and 'A-frame suspension-traverse' hauling. Additionally, rappelling and mountain medevacs were other techniques covered.

Once these Marines master the technique of overcoming mountainous obstacles, they are then faced with the challenge of teaching the rest of their company.

One team, comprised of Cpl Earl Hall and Cpl

Jason Ash, both Golf Co infantryman, agreed that this is a very challenging course that improves Marines on a personal and professional level.

It was physically and mentally challenging, but it gave them a chance to work on their personal leadership skills, they said.

"We're doing something that not many people in the Marine Corps get to do," said Ash, from Saline Ville, Ohio.

"Many of us are learning the true meaning of teamwork, because we're developing a personal trust in our partner," said Hall from Chesapeake, Md. "And some of the Marines are learning how to conquer fears of heights and falling."

According to Sgt Christopher Knight, SOTG Assault Climbers Course instructor, "The confidence that the Marines learn in the course is not by accident."

"We've all done the climbs they're about to learn, and so our level of confidence with this is evident," said Knight. "The confidence is a

major impact on the students and training easier on both sides."

"This course builds their leadership, physical strength and confidence level," said Sgt Steven Brown of Bridgeport, N.C., SOTG Instructor.

"This is probably one of the most challenging courses in the Marine Corps. It requires full-body physical strength, upper or lower-body strength."

PFC John Zonneveld from San Diego, Calif., summed the course up pretty well.

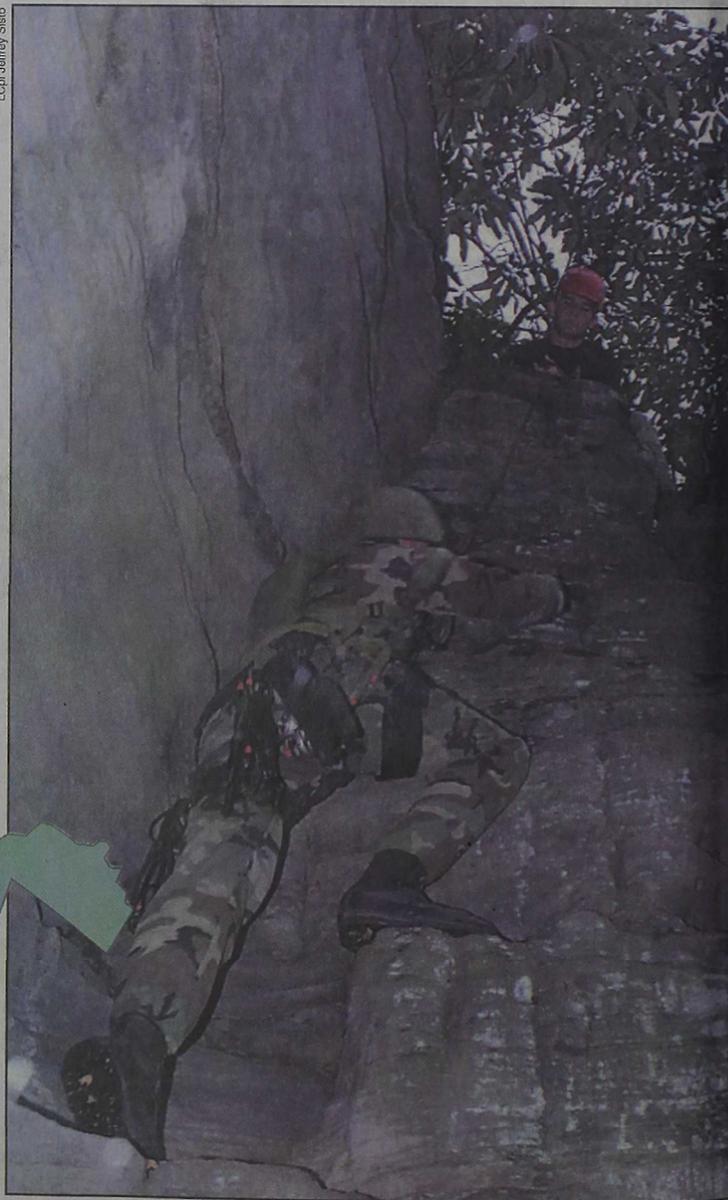
"It's a hard course and pretty demanding," said the Fox Co Anti-Tank Platoon member.

"But it's awesome learning the rappelling techniques and the knots. And the instructors are cool too because they push us into being confident, so we can teach others."

Follow the 24th MEU pre-deployment web site at www.usmc.mil/24meu.



LCpl Soy Che from Monterey Park, Calif., carries 'Pro' on his harness as he trains during the Assault Climbers Course.



Sgt Steven Brown, an SOTG instructor, assists Cpl Jens Orson, Echo Co gunner from Seattle, as he nears the completion of his ascent up "Big Block" in Coopers Rock State Forest.

Camp Dawson

"The confidence that the Marines learn in the course is not by accident."

Sgt Christopher Knight
Instructor
SOTG Assault Climbers Course

AAVs have apricot allergy?

Blamed for most malfunctions

Shoemaker
Correspondent

Y, Turkey - SSgt Lynn knows apricots cause assault Vehicles to mal-

scientific proof, but the with Battalion Landing o Company's AAV plained any. He has experi-

float, we had an engine ne of the AAVs," said e could figure out what ook it apart, at the very apricot seed."

in the AAV community, percent of us believe e malfunctions to the Cpl Matt O'Connor, f from Portland, Ore. 's about right. It might ty," agreed Cpl Eric arietta, Ohio, and fellow f.

tion, apricots and AAVs istory. Most accounts say ar II, during the Marine opping campaign, a pla- s carrying supplies was Japanese. ac was sunk, and every ost his life. The bulk of

their supplies: apricots. By most accounts, this event marked the beginning of the apricot's malice.

"I know its true," said SSgt Joseph Landgraf, section leader with the AAV platoon who is from Toledo, Ohio. "When I was a rookie in the AAV community I didn't believe it, but I've seen too many things that proved me wrong."

Landgraf said his turning point was an incident where a Marine drank apricot juice and boarded the vehicle. Within hours the transmission died.

Apparently the power of the apricot's wrath has grown over the years. Believers say it is not only important that you stay away from apricots, but anything containing apricot extract, like most fruit drinks.

"If I know someone has been drinking something with apricot in it, I won't let them on," said Brown, who added that it takes 24-hours of an apricot-free diet until the effects wear off.

If an apricot or apricot juice is applied directly to the vehicle, then a thorough cleaning should be sufficient. But Brown takes no chances.

As a joke, some Marines once sprayed his AAV with a juice containing

apricot extract. Brown refused to operate the vehicle until it was blessed by a chaplain.

"I just don't believe in it," said Cpl David Lynn of Tompkinsville, Ky., and radio technician with the platoon. "I think planes have gremlins and AAVs have apricots. These things are just old. Sometimes old things just break down."

Others in the battalion are also skeptical.

"As far as I know, there is nothing linking the performance of AAVs to apricots," said CWO-2 Cannon Cargile, a weapons expert with BLT 2/2.

However, several years ago apricots were removed from the military's Meal, Ready to Eat.

"I don't trust apricots. I don't even eat them when I'm on leave."

Cpl Joshua Cartmil
Crew Chief
AAV Platoon

whom you ask. Some in the AAV community believe the peach-like fruits were removed from the ready-made meal because officials knew something was awry, though no documents exist to corroborate this.

Believers within the AAV community do not need documents. They have their stories, and that's enough.

"I've seen too many things that made me wonder," said Cpl Joshua Cartmil from Saranac Lake, N.Y., and crew chief with the AAV platoon. "I don't trust apricots. I don't even eat them when I'm on leave."

"Maybe the only way to test if it's true is it to throw a couple of crates on an AAV and go," said Lynn.

Not likely. Brown and his fellow AAV crew chiefs said they would rather live with their hunches.

AAVs and their crews played an important part here during the recent NATO exercise Destined Glory 2000.



An Amphibious Assault Vehicle maneuvers to the bivouac site during the second and final phase of exercise Destined Glory 2000.



SSgt Brock R. Kelley



Marines from Amphibious Assault Platoon conduct land navigation and terrain masking during Destined Glory.

Phper Gene Brad Schumann, an Amphibious Assault chief from Yokosuka, Japan, watches as his vehicles MK-launcher fires during the exercise.



Assault Vehicles prepare to assault their objective during the second and final phase of exercise Destined Glory 2000. Military elements of the United Kingdom, Germany, Greece and Turkey also took part in the exercise.

Honoring our Veterans



Marines were 'statuesque' while depicting the flag raising at Mount Surabachi during the recent Veterans Day Parade in Jacksonville. The parade featured elements of II MEF honoring veterans, local and worldwide.

Dental Sailors ready at Bragg

DT2 C.R. Brown
GLOBE Contributor

Members of 2d Dental Battalion/Naval Dental Center's Mobile Dental Unit (MDU) reported for duty in Fort Bragg, N.C., recently to support CSSD-25 and 10th Marines during their participation in Rolling Thunder.

Rolling Thunder is an artillery exercise aimed at sharpening the tactical skills of 2d Marine Division artillerymen in a joint military environment.

"Even with one of our MDU's experiencing equipment malfunctions, we were still able to see and treat 69 patients," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Keith Wenzel.

The result of the MDU's efforts in the field reflects an increase in dental readiness for 10th Marines, going from 93.69 percent to 94.33 percent. This type of exercise provides a

great training environment for dental personnel, which keeps our Marines ready in any environment.

The staff of the MDU held an important role and appreciates the support they received from the Sailors of 10th CSSD-25.

"It's always rewarding to support the field. In addition, needed services, it gives us a better feel for how units do their job," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Crockett, senior dental technician of the MDU.

The MDU team consists of Petty Officer 2nd Class Crockett, LT Dennis Robert Sampson, DT3 Anthony Norman and DT2 Brown is part of the MDU.

VOLUNTEER from 1B

surrounded by agricultural fields, then changed again to low-rising mountains with an occasional glimpse of the sea.

Passing areas of interest, Ms. Demanuele gave a tourist-type narrative about the history and folklore of this island nation.

Malta, and particularly the island of Gozo, is believed to be the region where the Apostle Paul was shipwrecked as he was being transported in chains to Rome.

Reaching Malta's old capital city of Mdina on the island's northeast side, the volunteers boarded another transportation mode - an Armed Forces of Malta maritime squadron patrol boat.

After a 20-minute ride across the bay, the workers disembarked, then broke into three separate groups for mini-bus transportation to their project sites.

Shortly after arriving at the Lourdes (Children's) Home, a Catholic Church charity organization, the workers got a special greeting from a very important visitor - Kathryn L. Proffitt, the U.S. Ambassador to Malta.

"I want to tell you how proud we are to have citizens like you who volunteer to share their time

with others," she said. "You're the world's ambassador."

While at the Children's Home, Navy LCDR Joseph Catholic Chaplain was embarked on the 26th Expeditionary Unit (Operations Capable) Mass for the facility's operations.

A short distance from the youth center, SAIPA painting ceilings.

"It makes me proud to be here for someone else, especially for those in our country."

After several hours of work, the volunteers received a warm Maltese hospitality and generous portion of the day's meal.

All too soon, it was time to depart - the mini-bus and PT boat were waiting.

Boarding the bus to return to the USS Saipan, the volunteers were happy to participate in the project and speak for everyone who volunteered. "This was great! We got a tour and a great meal helping out."

Israel seeks NCO knowledge



Jerusalem's Capt Shlomi Ben-Lulu, the commanding officer of Noncommissioned Officers Academy and Sgt Hadar Yaron of Beer Sheva, Battalion-50 examine notes in Class-01 in the Advanced Mortar Leader Course at the School of Infantry's Advanced Infantry Training Company aboard Camp Geiger Oct. 26 and 27 in an effort to learn about Marine leadership.

Sgt Bobbie J. Bryant
Marine Combat Correspondent

Two Israeli Defense Forces soldiers visited Camp Geiger Oct. 26 and 27 to learn about Marine leadership.

The IDF Noncommissioned Officers Academy, which trains sergeants to become better leaders, is looking for new ways to train, according to Capt. Shlomi Ben-Lulu, the commanding officer of NCA.

"Marine sergeants are very good. They are strong and professional," said the Jerusalem native.

Israeli soldiers recognize Marine sergeants as strong leaders who get the job done, according to Sgt Hadar Yaron of Beer Sheva, Battalion-50. He was here with his captain observing how the Corps trains its NCOs.

The Israeli soldiers participated in an Advanced Mortar Leader Course with Class 1-01 at the School of Infantry's Advanced Infantry Training Company. They learned about basic mortar employment and saw how instructors taught and interacted with students. After the classroom, they went outside for practical application time with the mortar.

Working with the Israelis gives both militaries an opportunity to exchange knowledge, according to SSGT Robert L. Young, a squad leader instructor at AITC from Lincoln, Neb.

The students were able to talk with the soldiers and learn about some differences and also some common interests.

Scout Sniper Cpl Matt H. Lampert, a team leader for 1st Bn., 2d Marines, had a lot in common with Yaron who is also a sniper squad leader.

"It was really interesting to work with soldiers of a foreign military. I was able to hear some of their thoughts about how we train and how they train," said the Gates Mills, Ohio native. "Some of the differences are their weapon systems and the lengths of their schools."

"We want to send our soldiers through an academy that knows how to make good platoon sergeants and first sergeants," said Yaron. "The Marine sergeants are very good."

"We like them because they are strong, very professional, they are independent and take care of a lot of things."

"The officers in my country take care of many things that your sergeants take care of," Shlomi said.

"The sergeant's job is to take care of the platoon. Many times, the officers have to intervene and he can't do his job. We want sergeants in our army to be stronger and have more authority to release the officer to do his job," said Yaron.

Some of the differences are Marines have discipline, slower promotions, stay in the military longer and have time to mature and gain experience. They celebrate their history and traditions, according to Shlomi.

"We want the same for our soldiers," he said. "The Marines have taken good care of us," said Shlomi. "It has been an enjoyable visit. I look forward to our next meeting with the Marines in November for a force-to-force exercise."

American Indian Heritage Month



Former Cpl Frank T. Thompson of Gallup, N.M., and a Radio Man (Code Talker) during WWII, explains the differences in radios to the Marines of 8th Comm Battalion, 2d Marine Division here. The Navaho (Indian) Code Talkers used the radios in their own language to have one of the most secret codes in the world. The "code" was unbreakable until 1968 when it was declared unclassified more than 20 years after the war ended. Code talkers are part of the heritage celebrated during American Indian Heritage Month, celebrated all of November.

BAUER from 6B

As a result of receiving her award, Bauer will be showered with the following gifts from area businesses and individuals:

- A plaque from the Military Affairs Committee.
- A weekend for two are the Onslow Inn in Jacksonville, compliments of Reid Flinchum.
- A print of the Beirut Memorial compliments of SIA Group and Abe Rosen. Framing of the print compliments of Jones-Onslow EMC and Marine Federal Credit Union.
- Dinner for two at Ragazzi's restaurant compliments of Tom Romanetz and Centry 21 Champion Real Estate.
- A \$30 gift certificate for Books-A-Million compliments of Dale Armstrong of Brynn Mar Hospital.
- A \$25 gift certificate for Tideline

Marine, Inc. compliments of Bill Thompson.

- A 46" X 46" woven afghan compliments of Marine Corps emblem compliments of Galligen at Artwork Personnel Services.
- A \$50 savings bond compliments of David Herr at First Citizens Bank.
- An embroidered golf shirt compliments of Greg Russell at Mailboxes, Etc.
- A watch with the USMC logo compliments of Bill Stanats.
- Dinner and beverages for two compliments of John Glover Huneycutt at coastal enterprises.
- A \$25 gift certificate to Cleaners compliments of Greg Johnson Lane.
- A \$50 gift certificate to Cinemas compliments of John Wachovia Bank.
- A bouquet of flowers compliments of Flowers on the Move.

Partial list of names from the right edge of the page:

- SSgt John S...
- Sgt Tony L. A...
- Pvt Phillip C. E...
- Sgt Brian H...
- Sgt Stephen G...
- Cpl Quincy D. E...
- Cpl Christopher C...
- Cpl Ludwig G...
- Cpl Jeffrey J...
- Cpl Michael J...
- Pvt 3rd Class A...
- Cpl Merle A. S...
- Cpl Christopher...
- Cpl John M. T...
- Cpl Dustin W...
- Cpl Andrew F...
- Cpl Christopher P...
- Cpl Jermail T...
- Cpl Josue He...
- Staff Sergean...
- R. L. Robi...
- A. G. We...
- Sergean...
- N. T. Har...
- S. R. Lies...
- H. R. Sp...
- Corporal...
- J. S. Bry...
- N. S. Col...
- M. D. Fair...
- M. D. Gor...
- O. Jacks...
- J. T. Jon...
- S. T. Kra...
- M. Loui...
- M. L. McL...
- S. S. Stin...
- A. S. Vanw...
- J. N. Walsh...
- Lance Corporal...
- A. L. Da...
- J. T. Willi...
- Graduated...
- Warehouse...
- Graduated O...
- PFC Jessica M...
- PFC Rhonda L...
- PFC Eric J. H...
- PFC Billy R. H...
- PFC Jimmy J...
- PFC John W. L...
- PFC Mario S...
- PFC Michael S...
- PFC Adhemar A...
- PFC Samuel...
- PFC Michael M. I...
- PFC Derek S...
- PFC Stoney D...
- Pvt Matthew H...
- Pvt Laura L. F...
- Pvt Erich J...
- Apply Independen...
- Graduated O...
- Sgt Felton J. Jo...
- SSgt Eric J. J...
- Sgt Juan C. A...
- Sgt Gertrudis C...
- Sgt David A. M...
- Sgt Blas Ro...
- Cpl Onawa...
- Cpl Victor J. M...
- Cpl Marc D. I...
- Cpl Edward W...
- Cpl Steven C...
- PFC Dennis B. I...

Milestones

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



Awards

1st Battalion, 10th Marines

Marine Corps Achievement Medal

- SSgt John Sloan
- Sgt Tony L. Abee
- Officer 2nd Class James R. Allday
- Sgt Phillip C. Bennett
- Sgt Brian Hales
- Sgt Stephen Graham
- Cpl Quincy D. Edwards
- Cpl Christopher G. Graper
- Cpl Ludwig Guzman
- Cpl Jeffrey Joehnk
- Cpl Micheal Mann
- Officer 3rd Class Mike Rodriguez
- Cpl Merle A. Shealy
- Cpl Christopher Stalder
- Cpl John M. Tudisco
- Cpl Dustin Wilson
- LCpl Andrew F. Brackney
- Cpl Christopher P. Fernandez
- LCpl Jermail T. Foster
- LCpl Josue Hernandez

Promotions

Headquarters and Support Bn Marine Corps Base

Master Gunnery Sergeant

- L. L. Lenser
- T. P. Mecca
- M. B. Wannamacher

Staff Sergeant

- R. L. Robinson
- A. G. Webb

Sergeant

- N. T. Harris
- S. R. Lieske
- H. R. Spear

Corporal

- J. S. Bryce
- N. S. Collis
- M. D. Fairley
- M. D. Gordon
- O. Jackson
- J. T. Jones
- S. T. Krahe
- M. Louis
- M. L. McLean
- S. S. Stinson
- A. S. Vanwwey
- J. N. Walshross

Lance Corporal

- A. L. Davis
- J. T. Williams

Graduations

Warehousing and Basic Course Graduated Oct. 3

- PFC Jessica M. Crouse
- PFC Rhonda L. Decastro
- PFC Eric J. Holloway
- PFC Billy R. Husband
- PFC Jimmy Joseph
- PFC John W. Lawson II
- PFC Mario S. Mitchell
- PFC Michael S. Nesbitt
- PFC Adhemar A. Orellana
- PFC Samuel Perez
- PFC Michael M. Rittenhouse
- PFC Derek S. Simco
- PFC Stoney D. Starling
- Pvt Matthew H. Dermotta
- Pvt Laura L. Fantozzi
- Pvt Erich J. Turner

Supply Independent Duty Course Graduated Oct. 17

- SSgt Felton J. Johnson Jr
- SSgt Eric J. Laster
- Sgt Juan C. Aguado
- Sgt Gertrudis C. Aviles
- Sgt David A. Maynor
- Sgt Blas Romo
- Cpl Onawa Fann
- Cpl Victor J. Molter III
- Cpl Marc D. Morris
- Cpl Edward W. Oller
- LCpl Steven C. Waithe
- PFC Dennis B. Descallar

Enlisted Supply Basic Course Graduated Nov. 3

- SSgt Richard L. Earl Jr*
 - Cpl Christopher M. Clark
 - LCpl Miguel A. Lopez III
 - PFC Phillip E. Bassett
 - PFC Miguel A. Beltre
 - PFC Michael J. Booz
 - PFC Adam M. Britzman
 - PFC Quentin R. Council
 - PFC Robert C. Garmong II
 - PFC Tony D. Knox
 - PFC Ojibwa D. Miller
 - PFC Fernando Moncadarivera
 - PFC David M. Norton Jr
 - PFC Robert J. Purvis
 - PFC Christopher S. Vann
 - PFC Sean D. Wade
 - PFC Michael S. Whitemore
 - PFC Armando N. Reyes
 - Pvt Joshua C. Pruitt
 - Pvt Cleo Shinard III
- *SSgt Earl challenged and mastered the course before class convened.

Basic Preservation and Packaging Course Graduated Nov. 7

- PFC Jamie T. Bailey
- PFC Neil A. Boykas
- PFC Zane G. Brooks
- PFC Bobby H. Davis Jr
- PFC Christian M. Diazsilva
- PFC Jonathan A. Johnson
- PFC Sheldon D. Johnson
- PFC Clifford J. Keegan
- PFC Kerwin L. McLendon
- PFC John D. Ohagen
- PFC Rosemarie Ortiz
- PFC Dwayne M. Roberts
- PFC May W. Saechao
- PFC Jose L. Sanchezmozo
- PFC Claude P. Williams Jr

Enlisted Warehousing and Basic Course Graduated Nov. 7

- PFC Rickey A. Alaniz
- PFC Cedrick L. Brigham
- PFC Gabriel R. Ceja
- PFC Sasha C. Dunbar
- PFC Gregoire Emmanuel
- PFC Dielson Gustama
- PFC Rebekah L. Hennessee
- PFC Anthony L. Holley
- PFC Ronald E. Jones Jr
- PFC Fredrick C. Lango
- PFC Charles C. Nation
- PFC Sina Pram
- PFC Rigoberto A. Ramirez
- PFC Jaime J. Roark
- Pvt Yves V. Elveus
- Pvt Gillie A. Fulton
- Pvt Jarred A. Hale
- Pvt Kelvin D. Ray

Births

- Oct. 16
Shawn Phillip Jr born to
Sgt Shawn and Christy Hallman
Isaac Jaden born to
Cpl Christopher and Donielle Henry
Dayna Nicole born to
PFC Brian and De'Ande Trvett

- Oct. 18
Omar Dezmund-Kai born to
Cpl Braylan and Angelique Bousanet
Sierra Marie born to
Cpl Michael and Natacha Kocob

- Oct. 19
Zachary Gene and
Nathaniel Gregory born to
HM1 Michael and Elizabeth Holmes

- Oct. 20
Calista Faith born to
Cpl Michele and LCpl Nicholas Bourque
Antonio Christian born to
SSgt Rigoberto and Erika Guzman
Camren Elizabeth born to
Sgt David and Brandi Miller
Wallace Delph III born to
HM1 Wallace Jr and Diane Hagan

- Oct. 21
Mariana Angel Christine born to
PFC Mariano and
Tennielya Ramirez
Chloe Marie born to
LCpl Tobias and Amanda Nelson
Gabriel Ian born to
LCpl Anthony and Kathlene Apongana
Brandon Scott born to
Cpl Stephen and Jennifer Mantle
Alexandra Victoria born to
LCpl Angela and Randolph Privott Jr
Ebony Makiya born to
SSgt Tarrison and Kimberly Tapp

- Oct. 22
Robert Lawrence Jr born to
PFC Robert and Jenny Hopper
Angelica Star born to
Sgt Jesus and Zenaida Vega

- Oct. 23
Gregory Michael Jr born to
PFC Jennifer and Gregory Burns
Breyanna Danyelle born to
Cpl Timothy and Shauna Sigler
Seth Dane born to
Capt Todd and Stephanie Beckman
Kaylie Marie born to
Cpl Carrie and LCpl Donnie Davis

- Oct. 24
Dominic Xavier born to
Sgt Michael and Jennifer Cary
Kaitlyn Nichole born to
PFC Rocky Jr and Chrissy Crump
Skylar Amanda born to
1stLt Victor and Crystal Baca
Thomas Zachary born to
LCpl Robert and Jennifer Doyle

- Oct. 25
Christopher Sanchez II born to
Cpl Christopher and Kisa Jerman

- Oct. 26
Elena Maria born to
SSgt Joseph and Yessika Chiaramonte
Hunter Collin born to
LCpl Cameron and Stacy Tarpley
Lexus Marie born to
Sgt Jason and Elizabeth Amon
Anthony Xavier born to
LCpl Jimmy Jr and Stephanie Ochoa

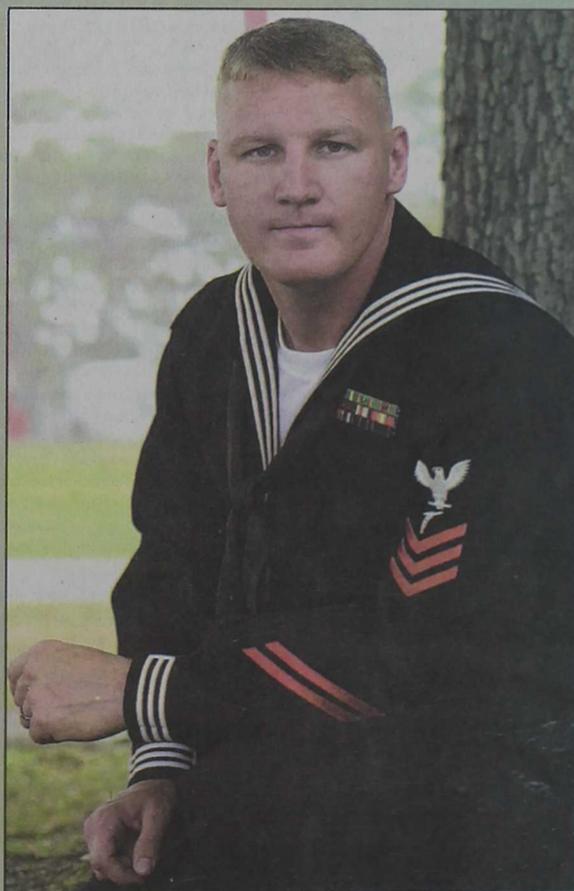
- Oct. 27
Jalen Sharod born to
Sgt Steven and Ruth Middleton
Da'Nyia Alecea born to
LCpl Ronald and Stephanie Sturdivant
Brayden Wesley born to
LCpl Charles and Heather Johnson
Emma Madelyn born to
Capt Carl and Danica McLeod
Erin Michelle born to
LCpl Patrick and Suzanne Kelley
Zachary Thomas born to
DT3 Thomas and Rhonda Vaught
Molly Elizabeth born to
LCpl Christopher and Andrea Laws
Ashley Nicole born to
LCpl Michael and LCpl Nicole Moynagh

- Oct. 28
Trey Sheridan born to
LCpl Danny Jr and Amanda Lane
Gabriel Logan born to
Cpl Jonathan and Maria Luisa Reeder
Elijah Rashad born to
Sgt Derick and Wendy Edwards

- Oct. 29
Donald Carson III born to
Sgt Donald Jr and Cpl Danielle Hopkins
EmmaGrace Marcielle born to
SSgt Carl and SRA Megan Tucker
Devin Carlos born to
SSgt Carlos and Annie Williams

- Oct. 30
Brianna Rose born to
PFC Sean and Jennina McNeil
Jackson Alexander born to
Cpl Terry Jr and Cpl Gina Butt

II MEF



Sailor of the Month
HM1 Marvin Kitchens

**Junior Sailor of
the Quarter**
HM3 Adrian Figueroa

Bulletin Board

To submit your unit's (change of command, closings, training sessions etc.), contact your Information Office

2d FSSG

MSgt Bailey and 2d Supply Bn will be presenting *Silent Cries*, a play about suicide awareness from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday 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

- LCTV-10 has MEF highlights. Tune in to catch the 26th MEU rock n' roll video.
- MEF warriors interested in reenlistment should contact the II MEF career planner at 451-8048.
- MEF Marines and Sailors are encouraged to enjoy the holiday season while maintaining a focus on personal safety and force protection.



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 MarDiv will be hosting a Morning Colors Ceremony today to recognize the 57th anniversary of Tarawa Day, which marks the anniversary of one of the most momentous battles in 2d MarDiv history. The Division requests maximum participation to honor 2d MarDiv veterans. The ceremony begins at 7 a.m., and the uniform of the day is utilities.



Off-limits establishments

- Centennial Enterprises, Inc. 1489 E. Oaks Blvd., Suite 2 Thousand Oaks, (Office)
- Easy Money Catalog Sales 233-F West Jacksonville
- Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway (Parts) 401 Blue Creek Elementary S Jacksonville
- Joshua Experience/Club Access 20 Oak Ct. Suite 425, Virginia Beach, Va.
- Botta Booms (formerly known as Dancer) 3054 Wilmington Hwy., Jacksonville
- Private Pleasures (A.K.A. Carriage House) 258, Jacksonville
- Tender Touch (A.K.A. Baby Dolls) Jacksonville
- The Doll House Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville
- Student Assistance Company 244 So. Rd., Suite III, Elgin, IL
- Talk of the Town 114 Texie Ln, Jacksonville
- Smitty's R&R Hwy 17, Jacksonville
- Pleasure Palace Hwy 17, Jacksonville
- Reflection Photo 353 Western Blvd. Jacksonville
- Veterans Affairs Services P.O. Box Jacksonville
- Carland 2911 Rt. 17 George Washington, Va. 23698
- Fantasies 4951 Richlands Hwy, Jacksonville
- Playhouse 6568 Richlands Hwy, Jacksonville
- Illusions Richlands Hwy, Jacksonville

Points of Interest

TAP Classes

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

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.

Single Marine Program

Single Marine Program Council Meetings are held on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the French Creek Recreation Center. For information, call 451-0499. Visit www.mcslejeune.com to see the new Single Marine Program Web page.

FRO Training

The Family Readiness Officer training is provided quarterly to train all new FRO's on the organization of the Family Readiness Program and how to establish a Key Volunteer Network. The next training will be Wednesday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Please call 451-0176 to register.

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. 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. Ladies Night Out is every third Tuesday at the Midway Park Chapel. For more information or to register, call 451-1299.

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.

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.

Budget for Baby

Budget for Baby Class will be held the first and third Monday from 12:15 to 3:15 p.m. at Camp Lejeune and the second Tuesday of each month from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at New River. This class is offered by the Navy Marine Corps Relief Society. You will learn budgeting techniques and the impact a baby has on a family's finances. A free layette is available to all Marine/Navy families who attend the class. For more information, call 451-5346/5584 or 450-6642/44.

Key Volunteers

Key Volunteers holds a series of classes every month to help train their volunteers and anyone interested in becoming a volunteer. Each series is comprised of four classes. The introduction class deals with family readiness, volunteer roles, confidentiality and Marine Corps organization. Resource II, Tuesday, 6 to 8:30 p.m.; Communication, Nov. 28, 6 to 8 p.m. Also, Coordinator Training, Nov. 30 from 6 to 9 p.m. 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.

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! The next Marriage Enrichment Retreat is Nov. 17-19. 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.

JROTC

Marines who are one year away from an active-duty retirement or who have retired from active duty in the past three years can be certified to serve as a Marine Instructor for a high school Marine Corps Junior ROTC program. Vacancies are immediately available in schools in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina. If you have 20 years experience and would like to teach leadership and citizenship to high school cadets, please contact Capt Middleton at the 6th Marine Corps District at 843-228-3481 or go to www.tecom.usmc.mil/jrotc/.

Swansboro Toastmasters

Swansboro Toastmasters will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at the Swansboro United Methodist Church. Toastmasters, an international public speaking organization, gives participants the opportunity to gain the skills and confidence they need to effectively express themselves in any situation. Guests are invited. For more information, call (252) 393-2098.

Triumph over Tobacco

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

Thanksgiving with



Visit the USO Thursday starting 10 a.m. to enjoy a complete Thanksgiving feast. Watch some football or a movie, a walk in the park and eat some more. For all military members and their families, 9 Tallman Street, downtown Jacksonville. Call 455-3144 for more info.

Fire departments rescue units seek volunteers!

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

Base Library

The Base Library's movie today, *Martian*, is free and will run from 4 to 6 p.m. in the library conference room. Monday's movie, *Harriet the Spy*, is also free and will run from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the conference room. Due to the holiday week, there will be no movies this week. The regular schedule is: Storytime Monday is at Midway Park Community Center for preschool children at 9 a.m. Storytime Wednesday is at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. at Tarawa Terrace Community Center, for children. Storytime Thursday for 2-3 year olds is from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Base Library, and for 4-6 year olds from 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Base Library. National Children's Book Week is Nov. 13-19. The theme is "Fuel your Mind." Reading books will be returned today for prizes. Also, hotdogs, chips & drinks outside at 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. come celebrate with storytellers and puppet shows.

EVENTS/3C
MOVIES/5C
REVIEW/9C

Carolina Living

"I coulda been a contender."
Joan Allen stars in *The Contender*, now showing on base. 5C



er 17, 2000

Carolina Living

Friday Parade

Jacksonville - Onslow County's Friday Parade Saturday. The parade begins at Western Blvd.

Area Tours

et's Look Around Tour helps people get to know the area. Run by a retired... low-cost trip helps to... newcomers with the... 347-2066 from 9 a.m. or more information or reservation.

Comedic Theater

Camp Lejeune Arts Company will present an evening of comedic theater at the base theater. The plays include... written by Alfredo... Lawrence Costales... Pains, written by... Palmero. Showtimes... and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission... person at the box office... event is open to the

Coats for Kids

Camp Lejeune Naval Air Station sponsored Coats for Kids campaign is underway. Coats can be donated at... Exchange Dec. 1 from... Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. to... Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to... coats should be clean and... and may come in any... or color. Coats will... ed for adults as well as

Christmas Carol

Theater Department at... Carolina Community... will present *A Christmas Carol*. 6 - 9 at 8 p.m. in the... Auditorium. The play... on Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. The adapt... by Romulus Linney. Tickets \$5 adults and \$3 stu... nior citizens and chil... dren. Reservations are recom... mended. To reserve or purchase... call the Public... Office at 938-6792

Christmas Flotilla

Jacksonville Breakfast Club will present their annual Christmas Flotilla. The main viewing will... 5:30 p.m. at the... Waterfront Park... by the USO, and... tickets will be sold by the... Girls Club. Anyone... in entering a boat in... should call Tideline... 455-2979. First, sec... ond and third place money and... will be awarded. There... to enter the Flotilla.

Family University

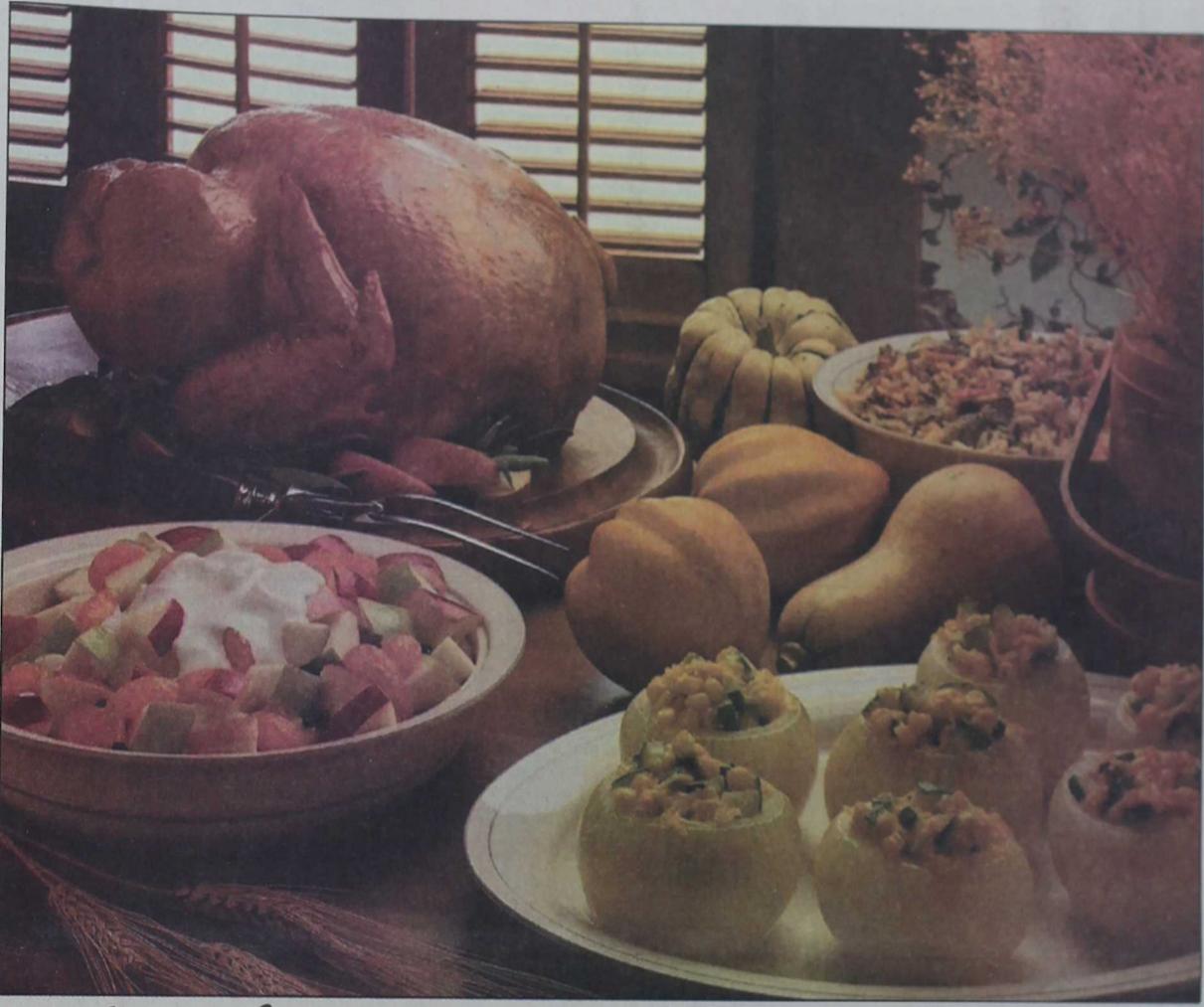
University will offer a course entitled *Secrets of Fathering* Nov. 30... the Family University... Campus located in the... Education Center. For... information, contact... Weeden at 451-5353.

Friday Flotilla

on Pavilion will host... day flotilla Dec. 9 from... 9 a.m. on the Marston... Waterfront. Dec. 8 is... line for registering a... flotilla, and there is a... \$10 per boat. Register... on Pavilion Monday... Friday from 8:30 a.m. to... For more information, contact... 521.

Gravy

Turkey pan drippings... milk or broth... 1/2 cup flour or 1/4 cup cornstarch... Turkey giblets (if desired)... Pour Turkey drippings into 4-cup... measuring cup. Place 1/4 cup fat from



Let's talk turkey

Cyndi Brown
Carolina Living Editor

Few holidays connect us as Thanksgiving - the quintessential American holiday - does.

Besides the time spent with loved ones, there are few whose Thanksgiving celebrations do not include treasured family recipes and beloved family customs.

The day, set aside to reflect upon and give thanks for the blessings in life, established its roots in our collective consciousness as a multi-day feast 379 years ago.

Half of the 102 Mayflower passengers who settled in Plymouth, Mass., died during the harsh Massachusetts winter. In the spring of 1621, a Pawtuxet Indian named Squanto helped those who survived

plant corn and barley. Their fall harvest was a success, and the colony held a thanksgiving celebration, inviting the Native Americans to join their feast.

Many of the early dishes show up on today's table in one form or another. The following recipes include items common to a "traditional" Thanksgiving dinner - no cranberry and orange thyme sorbet,

no blue cornbread and shrimp stuffing, no potato gratin and toasted leeks drizzled with balsamic vinegar - courtesy of Butterball and the Staff NCO Wives' Cookbook.

However you dine on this special day, remember that the real joy comes from connecting with friends and family. To that end, Thanksgiving Day transcends the football, the parades and even, yes, the food.

It's time to cook up some fun

The first three recipes are from www.butterball.com. The remainder can be found in the Staff NCO Wives' Club cookbook, which contains more than 300 pages of delicious recipes and may be purchased for \$15 at the Thrift Shop.

Turkey

14 to 16-pound turkey, thawed if frozen
Vegetable oil
Heat oven to 325°F. Remove neck and giblets from turkey cavities. Drain turkey well and dry with paper towels. Stuff neck and body cavities lightly with stuffing. Turn wings back to hold neck skin in place. Place turkey, breast side up, on flat rack in roasting pan about 2 inches deep. Brush skin with oil. Insert oven-safe meat thermometer deep into thickest part of thigh next to body, not touching bone. Place turkey in oven and roast about 4 to 4-1/2 hours. When turkey is two-thirds done, cover breast loosely with foil to prevent overcooking of breast. Check for doneness; thigh temperature should be 180°F and stuffing temperature 160°F. Let turkey stand 15 to 20 minutes before removing stuffing and carving.

Gravy

Turkey pan drippings
milk or broth
1/2 cup flour or 1/4 cup cornstarch
Turkey giblets (if desired)
Pour Turkey drippings into 4-cup measuring cup. Place 1/4 cup fat from

drippings back into roasting pan or saucepan. Spoon any remaining fat from drippings and discard. Add broth or milk to drippings to make 4 cups. Blend flour or cornstarch into fat in pan. Gradually blend in liquid until smooth. Bring to a boil, stir and simmer about 5 minutes. Add finely chopped cooked giblets, if desired.

Mashed Potatoes

4 pounds medium baking potatoes
1 cup milk
12 ounces (1-1/2 cups) French onion dip
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
Peel potatoes and cut into eighths. Place in large saucepan, cover with water and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 15 minutes or until tender. Drain; return to saucepan. Using potato masher, mash potatoes with milk. Blend in dip, salt and pepper. Serve hot.

Brown Sugar Glazed Carrots

3/4 lb. small or medium carrots, peeled
1 tbsp. margarine or butter
1 tbsp. brown sugar
Cut carrots in half both crosswise and lengthwise. In a medium sauce pan, cook carrots covered in a small amount of water till crisp tender. Drain and remove from pan. In the same pan, combine butter, brown sugar and a dash of salt. Stir over medium heat until combined. Add carrots, cook uncovered

about two minutes or until glazed, stirring often. Season to taste with pepper.

Grandma's Corn Casserole

4 cans whole grain corn
4 eggs, lightly beaten
3/4 to 1 cup sugar
1 can cream corn
4 tbsp. flour
Salt and pepper
Mix all ingredients together in greased casserole dish. Cut thin slabs of butter, place on top. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes or until bubbly.

Bread Stuffing

1 1/2 cups celery
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
9 cups soft bread cubes
3/4 cup butter
1/2 tsp. sage
3/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 tsp. dried thyme leaves
Cook and stir celery and onion in butter in Dutch oven until celery is tender. Remove from heat. Stir in remaining ingredients. Makes 5 cups stuffing. Allow 3/4 cup stuffing per pound of turkey.

Simple Yeast Rolls

1 cup lukewarm water
1 egg
4 tbsp. sugar
1 pkg. yeast
4 tbsp. cooking oil
2-3 cups self-rising flour
1 stick butter

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Let it cool slightly. Add egg, oil, sugar and flour until dough forms. Knead dough on a floured surface. Cut rolls with biscuit cutter. Dip in melted butter and fold. Cover with slightly damp cloth and let rise at least 2 hours in a warm place. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

Impossible Pumpkin Pie

2 eggs
1 can evaporated milk
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1 1/2 cup canned pumpkin
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup biscuit mix
Pour all ingredients into blender and blend on medium speed until well blended. Pour into a 10-inch pie plate lined with unbaked pie crust. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Serve warm with whipped topping or ice cream.

And for the day after, try these leftover goodies:

Turkey Stuffing Patties

1 cup finely chopped turkey
2 eggs, well beaten
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
2 cups turkey stuffing
1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Combine and shape into patties. Fry in hot oil until browned. Serve with leftover gravy.

Hit the beach with LCTV-10's Liberty Call!

They came, they saw, they remember

Andrew D. Pomykal
Combat Correspondent

More than 50 Korean War "recon" veterans recently visited 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

The former Marines, most accompanied by spouses or family, reported to the "Recon Operations Center" and were welcomed aboard by Training Officer Maj Bob E. "Ogre" McCarthy and Headquarters and Service Company Commander Capt Ron W. Kearse.

The group was sub-divided into two groups of Korean War veterans: those who fought from 1950 to 1951 and those who fought from 1952 to 1953.

SgtMaj Don L. Cropper of Syosset, N.Y., acted as the "troop handler" while the group toured recon's base of operations on Onslow Beach.

"The Corps has changed so much," said Cropper, who saw action in World War II, Korea and Vietnam before ending his career as sergeant major of the Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, April 12, 1968.

Kearse led the former Devil Dogs to several exhibition stations where recon Marines described the latest in weapons systems, communications gear and diving equipment.

"I think this is great," said Julius Blume of Trenton, S.C., who served from 1948 to 1952 with recon companies in 1st and 2d Marine Divisions. "I think the Corps should have everything it needs and more."

Combat Rubber Reconnaissance Craft, commonly known as Zodiacs, were displayed on land as coxswains powered their Rigid Hull Inflatable Boats, commonly called "RIBS," back and forth in the Intracoastal Waterway, demonstrating the craft's capabilities.

"The boats we used to use had eight horsepower...four guys on each side with paddles," joked George Taylor of Colvis, Calif.

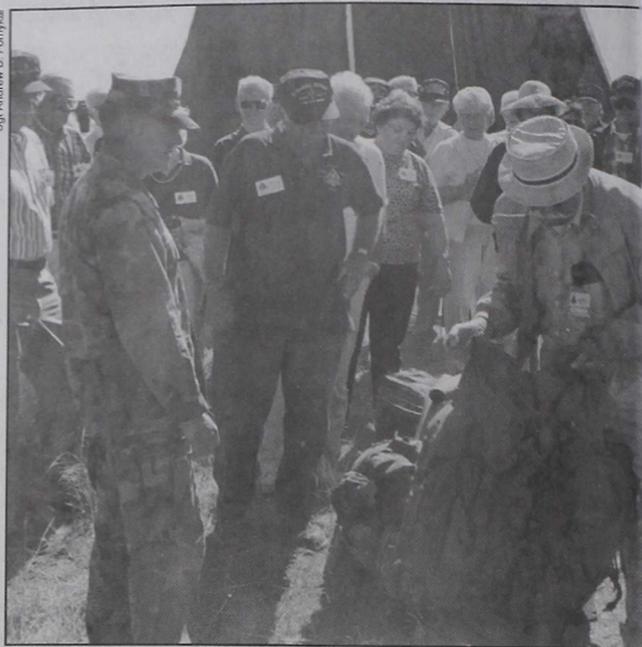
"When we used to train in the New River, I said that when I got out, I would never get cold or wet again, but what did I do? I went to work for the postal service!" said Joseph J. Gatz of Carpentersville, Ill.

The former "Chosin Few" also witnessed a decompression chamber demonstration and walked through the Battalion Aid Station and maintenance tents before being served noon "chow."

Later, while assembled for a photo on the sandy beach around the National Ensign, battalion colors and two Zodiacs, the group sang the *Marines' Hymn*.

"It is cool that they are here remembering the old times," said Cpl Timothy Vallejo of Alpha Company, 4th Platoon.

The former "swift, silent and deadly" departed after being issued Meals Ready to Eat for evening chow.



Former reconnaissance Marine G. Richard Reed of Washington inspects recent tour of Camp Lejeune with other Korean War veterans.

Tanks for the memories...



Tankers of the past meet with tankers of today to see the advancement of tanks and to look back at how far they have come. The Marine Corps Tankers Association held their annual reunion at the 2d Tank Battalion tank ramp recently.

Drawing for dollars

Compiled by
GLOBE Staff

Are you in kindergarten through sixth grade and interested in winning a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond? Then enter the Camp Lejeune Armed Services YMCA art contest!

Winners and all other qualified entries of the Camp Lejeune contest will also compete in a national contest sponsored by the Armed Services YMCA headquarters in Springfield, Va. Local contest submission entries must be received by the Jan. 10 deadline.

This year, the contest begins with Military Family Week, Sunday through Nov. 26. A winner is picked from each service for the national contest.

In addition to winning a \$500 U.S. Savings bond, the national winners' artwork will be featured on the Military Family Week 2001 poster.

Second place winners receive a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond. Seventh grade students through high school seniors may enter the national contest; however, there will not be any prizes awarded locally for these grades.

Drawings should be in color, on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Entries should depict the student's family. Please do not identify family in the drawing.

The following information should be on the back of each entry:

- Student's name
- Grade and age
- Address
- Phone number and/or email address (parent may be reached)
- Service affiliation (if Reservist, include DoD or civilian; rank of family members)
- Military installation
- School or youth program, if applicable

For additional information, visit the Armed Services YMCA web site at www.armysymca.com or call Camp Lejeune Armed Services YMCA at 451-9569.

Local authors get published

Cyndi Brown
Carolina Living Editor

No egos, no heated bidding over movie rights, no dismay over who had the number one slot on the *New York Times* Best Seller List — could this actually be a gathering of celebrated authors?

Indeed it was, as students from Berkley Manor Elementary School took the stage at Marston Pavilion Tuesday to introduce their recently "published" stories to the assembled crowd of family and friends.

The Berkley Manor Publishing House puts out more than 400 books a year, each created out of a child's imagination.

The Mystery of the Seven-Day Store and *I'm Special Because I Know Stuff* are but two of the fanciful titles. One child tackled the ambitious — *Everything I Did*. Another, the familiar — *About Me*.

Elizabeth Thomas, principal of Berkley, uses the program to encourage the children to write.

"It's really inspiring to the boys and girls and makes them want to publish. We have what we call a writer's workshop in every classroom, which is a block of time for the kids to write. A lot of time that spurs kids on — they get ideas from a lot of places."

Like first-grader Zachary Colburn, who found inspiration at home. "My book is *My Airplane*. It's about my airplane. I took it home, and it does loop-the-loops and back flips and front flips," said Colburn proudly of his fabric-bound book.

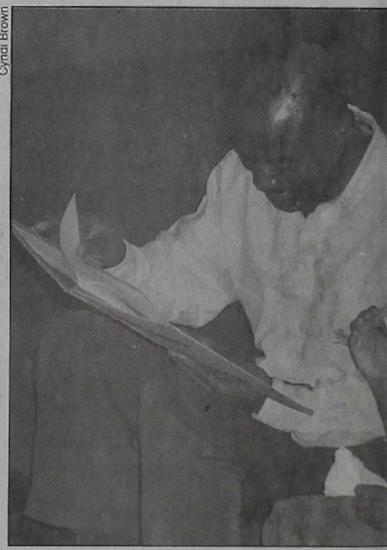
The fabric binding was thanks to the volunteers who keep the publishing house in business.

"The volunteers are parents, most of them. We have some that aren't even parents," said Nancy Sorg, co-chair of the publishing house committee. "They type books, they interview the children, they bind the books. It takes about an hour's worth of volunteer time for each book."

"It's one of those things the volunteers can do when they have time available," added Joanna Fox, also co-chair of the publishing house committee. "Parents can do as much as they want. They can pick up one book a week to type, or we have people who take home 10 books to type."

While the volunteer involvement is less structured, the publishing program has a terrific ambition.

Said Sorg, "Our goal is to have every child in the school publish a book."



GySgt Roland A. Winston of Headquarters Marine Corps, enjoys reading *The Games*, written by a young boy, Zachary Colburn.



Erikka Steele hugs her Marine, LCpl Scott D. McCullough, during a recent visit.

Girl cheered by Marines' letters, wishes

LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV
Marine Combat Correspondent

She's a normal five-year-old girl. She runs around playing games, loves her dinosaur collection and just started kindergarten. On a good day she can do anything, but when she's sick, anything can be a challenge.

Erikka Steele of Normantown, W.Va., has suffered from leukemia her entire life. Fortunately, treatment has been keeping the disease in submission, allowing her to live her life, said LCpl Scott D. McCullough, also of Normantown. McCullough, a range noncommissioned officer-in-charge at 2d Maintenance Battalion, went to high school with Erikka's father and has been Erikka's friend since she was born.

Leukemia is a type of cancer that affects bone marrow. It can attack anyone regardless of age, gender or race, according to the American Cancer Society.

Recently, McCullough told some of his fellow Marines about the young girl's sickness and gave them her address. Steele's day was brightened when she received 18 letters from Marines here, said McCullough.

"My whole shop wrote to Erikka, and I gave her a dinosaur to add to her collection of about 130," said McCullough.

"Her parents read the letters to her, and it really made her day," he added. "She would like to thank all of her friends here who wrote to her."

If you would like to bring a moment of happiness into this little girl's heart, please write her at: Erikka Steele, HC67 Box 44-A, Normantown, WV 25267.

Lejeune preschoolers take fire



Dozens of grinning preschoolers quickly made their laps around the campfire, 'cheer' hand, with their parents close behind. Over-stuffed s'mores and flame-cooked hotdogs way. More than 50 preschoolers and their parents gathered at the Boy Scout Camping to enjoy a little party. The party included roasting marshmallows and hot dog, and singing a warm campfire singing the 'golden oldies' like *Jimmy Crack Corn* and *Who Stole the Cookies from the Cookie Jar*.



Left, kids gathered with their friends and families during "Family Night Around the Fire." Above, some of the girls enjoy a little 'girl talk.' Right, marshmallows and hot dogs were on the menu.

Photos by Cpl Zachary Crawford

CAPT O.J. Mozon Jr
Marine Corps Base
Command Chaplain

Chapel Schedule

LCDR Larry P. Ferrell
Training & Operations Officer
Marine Corps Base
Chaplain's Office



ROMAN CATHOLIC

Masses

Bay Chapel 8 a.m.
New River Chapel 9 a.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel (Mon-Thur) 9 a.m.
Xavier Chapel 8:45 a.m.
New River Middle School 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
New River Middle School 9:30 to 10:35 a.m.

Masses (Monday-Friday)

New River Chapel (Mon-Thur) 11:45 a.m.
Xavier Chapel (Mon-Fri) 11:45 a.m.

Masses

Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.

Christmas and New Years

11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

St. Francis Xavier Chapel

4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

For information, call chaplain 451-3210

Masses in Bldg. 67, second deck

7 p.m.

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship/Religious Education

Holy Communion Protestant Chapel 8 a.m.
Contemporary Service SNCO Club 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School Protestant Bldg. 67 9 a.m.
Protestant Service 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion Camp Geiger Chapel 8 a.m.
(Episcopal/Lutheran Liturgy)

Brig

Praise and Worship, Camp Geiger Chapel 9 a.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel 9 a.m.
Holy Communion, French Creek Chapel 11 a.m.
Midway Park Chapel 9 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel 11 a.m.
(Sunday School, Religious Ed. Bldg.) 10:30 a.m.
New River Chapel 9:15 a.m.
Wednesday Night Alive French Creek Chapel 11 a.m.
(Bible Study) 5:30 p.m.
French Creek Chapel, Gospel Rock Cafe 11:30 a.m.
(Wednesdays)

Wednesday Night Youth Group

6:57 p.m.
(Middle School 6th-8th Grade) Camp Geiger Chapel

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

French Creek Chapel 1 p.m.
Call Cpl Ellis 451-3820

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson (St. Nicholas) Chapel 6:30 p.m.
Great Vespers (Saturday) 10:30 a.m.
Divine Liturgy (Sunday) To be announced
Feast Day Services/Special Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Camp Geiger Chapel, Sunday Service 6:30 p.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Gratitude Service 7 p.m.
1st and 3rd Mondays 451-3517
Point of contact: Chaplain Craft (252) 636-8744
Everett Sharp

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call Bishop Maloney 743-2569

JEWISH

Service Bldg. 67 (Fridays) 7:30 p.m.
School (Sun) 10 a.m.
Sunday 6 p.m., Monday 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Community Briefs

RCIA

Christian Initiation of Adults (CI) is a program designed for adults to learn the basics of the Catholic faith. If you are a Catholic who has not yet received the Sacrament of Confirmation, or if you wish to learn more about the Catholic Church, then this program is for you. These classes will be held every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the library on the second deck of Bldg. 67. For information, contact Father Dillon or Joe Wilson at the Base Chaplains Office, Bldg. 67 or by phone at 451-51-8636.

Thanksgiving Service

There will be a Thanksgiving Service at Tarawa Terrace II Chapel Monday at 7 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

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.

Marine Corps League

The Cherry Point Detachment of the Marine Corps League meets the third Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Reserve Support Contingency Billeting Complex, Bldg. 3935 on 5th Avenue aboard MCAS Cherry Point. For more information, call 444-3509 or contact Frank Cativiela at 466-2596.

Jubilee Revival

Come visit Word of Life Fellowship Ministries at 900 Bell Fork Road. Dr. Aretha Wilson will be appearing at a non-denominational revival today and

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Need a prayer? Call 577-PRAY. Need a ride? Call 353-9000.

Refuse Holiday Schedule

Alternate pickup dates will be in effect Thursday, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. Pick-up will be Tuesday for TTI and Knox if the holiday falls on a Monday; Wednesday for TTI, Watkins and Hospital Point if the holiday falls on a Monday or a Tuesday; Wednesday for Berkeley Manor and Paradise Point if the holiday falls on a Thursday or Friday; and Thursday for Midway Park, Courthouse Bay, Rifle Range and New River if the holiday falls on a Friday.

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Class Begin: January 8 - March 10

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 404 Western Blvd. 6 a.m. - 11 a.m.

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Beat the chill; fly south for fun

In this week's movie, *Horatio Hornblower: The Duchess and the Devil*, Volume 3, Horatio and a force of seven men capture a small French ship, *La Reve*. He is rewarded with his first command, sailing the ship to Britain.

Traveling with him is a beautiful and intriguing vital package of documents bound in a leather-bound book. *La Reve* strays into the path of a French privateer. The duchess is brought aboard the ship while Hornblower and his crew are on a remote island. But when a storm hits, he orders her to let him mount a rescue operation.

A powerful performance from Ioan Gruffudd, C.S. Forester's classic tale is brought to life in all its swashbuckling glory. Volume 3 of this exciting historical series starts Tuesday and play until the end of the month. Catch all the action, right here on

LCTV-10
CPL JEREMY RUBENSTEIN



LCTV-10. For those of you looking to explore more of the beautiful state of Florida, be sure to catch LCTV-10's ongoing *Liberty Call!* series.

This week's television trip lands at Daytona Beach, Fla., where there's something for just



Daytona Beach

about everyone. There are miles of beaches all around and enough shopping areas to satisfy just about anybody. Check out some of the restaurants in the area as well, and see why so many head down to the big beach for big fun and big sun.

If the beach is out of your reach or you're into a different kind of atmosphere, tune in to the town of Savannah, Ga. With its beautiful scenery and historic aura, Savannah has much to offer the tourist. Check out River Street downtown at night, and choose from a number of clubs and dining facilities. If you're a fisher, there is no shortage of great saltwater fishing in the area where you can land your trophy catch!

Make sure to watch *Liberty Call!* every day at 11:30 a.m. and then again at 4:30 p.m.

This week on LCTV-10's *Lejeune Happenings*, Yolanda Mayo and Debbie Hoffman will take you behind the scenes of the new bike trail and what went in to restoring it. They'll also take you to the Beirut Memorial for a dedication ceremony.



Savannah

This week's *College Review*, heads to Northern Michigan University to check out collegiate life there. Hear what the students have to say about the college and life at NMU and how their futures have been improved while attending this fine educational institution. *College Review* plays every day at 11 a.m. and again at 4 p.m.

Stay informed on all the current events taking place around Camp Lejeune. Catch Cpl. Ariel Linares at noon and 5:30 p.m. daily as he anchors *Camp Lejeune Today* right here on LCTV-10. Cpl. Rubenstein is a video journalist at the Television Section of the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.



Northern Michigan

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Joyful Noise						
Welcome to Lejeune						
Navajo Code Talkers	Navajo Code Talkers	Navajo Code Talkers	Traffic Safety	Traffic Safety	Traffic Safety	Traffic Safety
Liberty Call!						
Sunset Parade	Sunset Parade	Joyful Noise	Sunset Parade	Sunset Parade	Sunset Parade	Sunset Parade
College Review						
Liberty Call!						
Camp Lejeune Today						
Lejeune Happenings						
Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Air Force News	Air Force News
Music Videos						
Navajo Code Talkers	Navajo Code Talkers	Navajo Code Talkers	Traffic Safety	Traffic Safety	Traffic Safety	Traffic Safety
Cooking with Tony						
College Review						
Liberty Call!						
Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Air Force News	Air Force News
Camp Lejeune Today						
Lejeune Happenings						
Fierce Pride						
Horatio Hornblower						
Day Program Repeats						

Political thriller comes to big screen

The Contender (R) is one of the great movies playing on base. The tradition of such films as *All the President's Men*, *The Candidate* and *The Vice President* is taken up by *The Contender*, a political thriller that takes us behind the scenes of political power plays.

The movie tells the story of a vice president of the United States who is suddenly, Senator Laine Hanson is chosen by the president to be his replacement.

Jack Hathaway. *The Contender* is the second political drama from the film critic-turned-film writer/director Rod Lurie (*Deterrence*), a self-described "political junkie."

"I am always intrigued by the enigma of the American presidency," Laurie comments, "and am fascinated by the political life." In this film, he also addresses the right to privacy, Washington's macho mentality and the double standard for female politicians.

The movie was filmed almost entirely on location in Richmond, Va. Look for Larry King in a cameo role.

The Contender is political entertainment at its best and a first-rate thriller. It has everything, including an ending that will have you cheering.

From the Front Row
REINHILD MOLDENHAUER
HUNEYCUTT



voice-over from the old TV show.

The Angels are called into action by Charlie's trusted lieutenant Bosley, played by Bill Murray (*Cradle Will Rock*, *Rushmore*), after a wealthy entrepreneur is kidnapped from his office, and the company is in jeopardy of losing a billion dollars. The trio must thwart an assassination attempt against Charlie, who must save the world from an evil mastermind, played by Tim Curry (*Home Alone II*), who is threatening to unleash the ultimate in privacy-invading computer software.

Joseph McGinty Mitchell, an award-winning commercial and music video director who goes by the name McG, is making his directorial debut with *Charlie's Angels*. He updated the characters, making the heroines into more modern women. "Smart, sexy, athletic," McG says. "Sort of like the U.S. women's soccer team."

The concept of *Charlie's Angels* is still breaking ground more than 20 years since the television show first aired. "The action movie is the last bastion of the male star," says one of the producers, Leonard Goldberg. "But I think the Angels of 2000 may just change that." According to McG, "It's no longer a man's world. It's everybody's world."



The new Angels take their beauty to the beach.

Camp Lejeune

Friday
An Evening of Comedic Theater
The Jump and Labor Pains 8 p.m.
Saturday
An Evening of Comedic Theater
The Jump and Labor Pains 8 p.m.
Sunday
An Evening of Comedic Theater
The Jump and Labor Pains 2 p.m.
Monday
No Movie
Tuesday
Silent Cries 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Lost Souls R 7 p.m.
Thursday
The Contender R 7 p.m.

New River

Friday
Dinosaurs PG 7 p.m.
Urban Legend R 9:30 p.m.
Saturday
Dinosaurs PG 7 p.m.
Urban Legend R 9:30 p.m.
Sunday
Dinosaurs PG 3 p.m.
Urban Legend R 6 p.m.
Monday
Bait R 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Bait R 7 p.m.

No shows Tuesday or Thursday
No admission fee

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

An Evening of Comedic Theater: Enjoy two one-act plays, *The Jump and Labor Pains*, for \$4 per person. Open to the public. For more information, call 451-2785.

Silent Cries: A suicide awareness play, presented by 2nd Supply Battalion. Free and open to the public. For more information, call 451-2785.

Lost Souls: Winona Ryder, Ben Chapman. An exorcism survivor helps to save the earth from Satan, whom she discovers is planning to inhabit the body of a famous author, devoid of faith. She must convince the skeptical author that the conspiracy is real in order to save him and the world.

Dinosaurs: Computer-animated saurians return to the big screen in a Disney computer-animated adventure. Aladar, a young iguanodon raised by lemurs, must contend with a host of cruel Cretaceous critters as he searches for a herd of his own kind.

Urban Legend: Final Cut: Jennifer Morrison, Matt Davis. During a contest to determine the best thesis film, student filmmakers are having an unusually hard time because someone is killing crewmembers. Among the student competitors is Amy, whose thesis film is about urban legends and who must unmask the killer before she too becomes an urban legend.

Laine Hanson, a rising star whose apparently sexual past comes back to haunt her as she is tapped as the candidate for vice presidency. However, her nomination for the vice presidency is overshadowed by the sex scandal.

The movie's cast also includes Jeff Bridges as Hanson's past boss, President Jackson Evans, and later (*Hard Rain*, *True Lies*) as the young freshman senator who refuses to resign despite a barrage of accusations from a committee chairman, and Sherry Runyon, played splendidly by Ed Harris (*Immortal Beloved*, *Twelve Monkeys*). He is hell-bent on making sure the only way Hanson would be removed from the White House is on a technicality.

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- 80 Business Property
- 220 Cards of Thanks
- 115 Child Care
- 85 Computers
- 295 Condominiums For Sale
- 290 Farm Equipment
- 270 Farmers Market
- 100 Farms & Acreage

- 95 Financial Services
- 200 Furniture & Households
- 235 Garage/Yard Sales
- 35 Happy Ads
- 75 Heavy Equipment
- 125 Help Wanted
- 225 Homes For Rent
- 185 Homes For Sale
- 170 In Memoriam
- 180 Information For Sale

- 195 Instruction & Training
- 130 Jobs Wanted
- 90 Lawn & Garden Equipment
- 30 Legal Notices
- 140 Livestock
- 50 Lost & Found
- 210 Lots & Acreage
- 205 Manufacture Home Sites
- 40 Manufacture Homes/Re
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- 45 Many Things
- 55 Motorcycles
- 155 Musical Instruments
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- 175 Personals-Business
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- 190 Professional Services D
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 Camp Lejeune Regular Registration - November 29, 30, December 4-7, 11-14, January 3 - 0900 to 1600
 MCAS New River Early Registration - November 13, 14, 15 - 1400 to 1900
 MCAS New River Regular Registration - November 16, 20, 27-30, December 4-7, 11-14, January 3 - 0830 to 1700

Camp Lejeune, Building 202

COM 231 41	Public Speaking (16 weeks)	S	08:00-10:50	CLNC	TBA
ENG 090 41N	Composition Strategies (16 weeks)	MW	05:10-06:25	CLNC	TBA
HIS 122 42N	Western Civilization II (16 weeks)	F	05:15-08:05	CLNC	TBA
HIS 131 41	American History (16 weeks)	S	08:00-10:50	CLNC	TBA
MAT 070 41N	Introductory Algebra (16 weeks)	TTh	05:30-07:45	CLNC	TBA
MUS 110 41N	Music Appreciation (16 weeks)	F	05:15-08:05	CLNC	TBA
PSY 281 41	Abnormal Psychology (16 weeks)	S	08:00-10:50	CLNC	TBA
REL 211 41N	Introduction to Old Testament (16 weeks)	F	05:15-08:05	CLNC	TBA

MCAS New River, Building AS212

MAT 161* 51N	College Algebra (16 weeks)	TTh	05:15-06:30	MCAS	Jenkins
MAT 161A* 51N	College Algebra Lab (16 weeks)	TTh	06:40-07:30	MCAS	Jenkins
*Students must register for both lecture and lab 51N					
POL 120 51N	American Government (16 weeks)	F	05:15-08:05	MCAS	TBA
POL 130 51	State and Local Govt (16 weeks)	S	08:00-10:50	MCAS	TBA
REL 211 51	Introduction to Old Testament (16 weeks)	S	08:00-10:50	MCAS	TBA
SOC 210 51	Introduction to Sociology (16 weeks)	S	08:00-10:50	MCAS	TBA

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Camp Lejeune, Building 202

LUNCHTIME COLLEGE

CJC 131 41	Criminal Law (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	12:10-01:10	CLNC	TBA
CJC 212 41	Ethics and Community Relations (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	11:00-12:00	CLNC	TBA
ENG 111 41	Expository Writing (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	12:10-01:10	CLNC	TBA
ENG 113 41	Literature-Based Research (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	11:00-12:00	CLNC	TBA
ENG 242 41	British Literature II (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	12:10-01:10	CLNC	Cusick
HIS 121 41	Western Civilization I (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	11:00-12:00	CLNC	TBA
HIS 122 41	Western Civilization II (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	12:10-01:10	CLNC	TBA
LEX 280 41	Ethics and Professionalism (1st 8 weeks)	MWF	11:30-12:40	CLNC	TBA
POL 120 41	American Government (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	12:10-01:10	CLNC	TBA
POL 220 41	International Relations (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	11:00-12:00	CLNC	TBA
PSY 150 41	General Psychology (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	12:10-01:10	CLNC	White
REL 212 41	Introduction to New Testament (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	11:00-12:00	CLNC	TBA
SOC 210 41	Introduction to Sociology (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	11:00-12:00	CLNC	TBA
SPA 112 41	Elementary Spanish II (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	12:10-01:10	CLNC	TBA

EVENING COLLEGE (Monday & Wednesday)

CIS 110* 41N	Introduction to Computers (1st 8 weeks)	MW	05:15-09:19	CLNC	TBA
CJC 111 41N	Introduction to Criminal Justice (1st 8 weeks)	MW	04:30-07:30	CLNC	TBA
CJC 120 41N	Interviews/Interrogations (1st 8 weeks)	MW	07:40-10:40	CLNC	TBA
ENG 113 42N	Literature-Based Research (1st 8 weeks)	MW	05:15-08:15	CLNC	TBA
ENG 251 41N	Western World Literature I (1st 8 weeks)	MW	05:15-08:15	CLNC	TBA
HIS 132 41N	American History II (1st 8 weeks)	MW	05:15-08:15	CLNC	TBA
PSY 150 42N	General Psychology (1st 8 weeks)	MW	05:15-08:15	CLNC	TBA

EVENING COLLEGE (Tuesday & Thursday)

ANT 210 41N	General Anthropology (1st 8 weeks)	TTh	05:15-08:05	CLNC	TBA
ART 111 41N	Art Appreciation	TTh	05:15-08:05	CLNC	TBA
CIS 110 42N	Introduction to Computers (1st 8 weeks)	TTh	05:00-08:50	CLNC	TBA
CJC 221 41N	Investigative Principles (1st 8 weeks)	TTh	05:15-10:05	CLNC	TBA
ENG 111 42N	Expository Writing (1st 8 weeks)	TTh	05:15-08:05	CLNC	TBA
POL 130 41N	State and Local Govt (1st 8 weeks)	TTh	05:15-08:05	CLNC	TBA
SPA 111 41N	Elementary Spanish I (1st 8 weeks)	TTh	05:15-08:05	CLNC	TBA

WEEKEND COLLEGE (Friday & Saturday)

CIS 110 43N	Introduction to Computers (1st 8 weeks)	F	05:00-08:50	CLNC	TBA
	Lab	S	08:00-11:50	CLNC	TBA

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MCAS New River, Building AS212

LUNCHTIME COLLEGE

POL 110 51	Introduction Political Science (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	11:45-12:45	MCAS	TBA
PSY 150 51	General Psychology (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	11:45-12:45	MCAS	TBA
SPA 111 51	Elementary Spanish I (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	11:45-12:45	MCAS	TBA

EVENING COLLEGE (Monday & Wednesday)

CIS 110 51N	Introduction to Computers (1st 8 weeks)	MW	05:15-09:19	MCAS	TBA
CJC 111 51N	Introduction to Criminal Justice (1st 8 weeks)	MW	05:30-08:30	MCAS	TBA
ENG 111 51N	Expository Writing (1st 8 weeks)	MW	05:15-08:15	MCAS	TBA
HUM 130 51N	Myth in Human Culture (1st 8 weeks)	MW	05:15-08:15	MCAS	Beverage
SOC 213 51N	Sociology of the Family (1st 8 weeks)	MW	05:15-08:15	MCAS	TBA

(Tuesday & Thursday)

CIS 110 52N	Introduction to Computers (1st 8 weeks)	TTh	05:15-09:05	MCAS	TBA
CJC 121 51N	Law Enforcement Operations (1st 8 weeks)	TTh	05:30-08:20	MCAS	Cobun
ENG 231 51N	American Literature I (1st 8 weeks)	TTh	05:15-08:05	MCAS	TBA
HIS 131 51N	American History I (1st 8 weeks)	TTh	05:15-08:05	MCAS	TBA

WEEKEND COLLEGE (Friday & Saturday)

CIS 110 53N	Introduction to Computers (1st 8 weeks)	F	05:15-09:05	MCAS	TBA
	Lab	S	08:15-12:05	MCAS	TBA

Need Something? Visit the Classified

Enjoy fixin's with no mixin'

It's crunch time. There is less than a week to get in and cook up that fabulous Thanksgiving spread for the invited guests you have on the way. What's that? You have Thanksgiving dinner planned yet? Never fear. Knowing that many of us have much better things to do on Thanksgiving Day — like veg in front of the TV watching football,

and endless of Oz — we've compiled a small list of area restaurants that will be open on Thanksgiving Day to feed the masses. The list is by no means exhaustive; you may want to give your favorite a call to see if they can satisfy your turkey craving on Thursday:

Plate Expectations

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Green Corral, open 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. serving an all-you-can-eat carved turkey and ham buffet. 2055 N. Marine Blvd. 55-3773

Erman's Wharf, open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. serving a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. 100 Marine Blvd. 455-3000

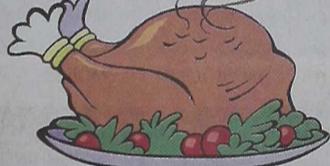
Mama Café, open 2 to 10 p.m. serving a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. 110 S. Marine Blvd. 938-2002

Mal's BBQ & Seafood, open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 2109 Marine Blvd. 938-1956

RL's Tuesday, open 3 to 10 p.m. 1067 Western Blvd. 55-44

Shrey's, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. serving an all-you-can-eat Thanksgiving buffet. 463 Western Blvd. 346-2029

Not that whole cooking meal thing is out of the way, you can spend your extra time on something productive, like planning your game plan for tomorrow's big sales! Happy eating!



Re-thinking history

Capt Gregory C. McCarthy
GLOBE Contributor

Vietnam-era veteran David E. Kaiser reveals in the Epilogue of *American Tragedy* that he, like many baby boomers, became fascinated with the saga that ultimately led to what he calls the greatest policy miscalculation in American foreign relations. Kaiser, now a professor in the Strategy and Policy Department of the Naval War College, with a background in European history, has produced a lengthy, at times turgid, book that offers some new findings and highlights several important discoveries. Yet overall, he is hampered by a larger agenda: to exonerate President John F. Kennedy and argue that he would have averted disaster in Vietnam. Although the book has historical value and reexamines an issue that still fascinates, its deeper flaws are never entirely overcome. The book covers American decisionmaking from mid-1954, following the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu, through July 1965, when full-fledged ground forces were mobilized and publicly acknowledged. More than half the book is dedicated to the period before November 1963, when the assassinations of South Vietnamese leader Ngo Dinh Diem and President Kennedy altered the landscape. Beyond the new findings, Kaiser's main point is that Kennedy's rejection of escalation in Laos and Vietnam from 1961-63, against his advisers' recommendations, indicates that he would have bypassed Vietnam had he lived. While he concedes that what Kennedy would have done is unknowable, Kaiser devotes the rest of the book to arguing that he would have avoided Vietnam.

This contention requires a counterfactual hypothetical that will remain unprovable and is deeply problematic. Aside from whether Kennedy would have been reelected in 1964 (the purpose of the fateful Dallas trip), and assuming he would have recognized a potential quagmire, it is not clear that he would have entirely dismissed his advisers' views of Vietnam or been impervious to political pressure to fight communism. (As Kaiser mentions in passing, Kennedy, only weeks before his death, reiterated his belief in the "domino theory.") Against the idea that President Lyndon Johnson diverged widely from Kennedy's direction, it is worth remembering that Johnson kept virtually all of Kennedy's senior advisers, with the exception of Robert Kennedy. Also striking is the similarity that Kaiser unwittingly highlights in the statements, public and private, made by both Kennedy and Johnson.

Kaiser ignores the shared foreign policy consensus that characterized the nearly three decades following World War II. In attempting to clear Kennedy of any Vietnam-related culpability, he overlooks the fact that continuity was shattered by the Vietnam War, beginning after the North Vietnamese Tet Offensive in early 1968. Kennedy's decision not to initiate a full-fledged deployment (all the while increasing the number of U.S. military advisers there) was a response to a different set of circumstances than those confronted by Johnson after the fall of Diem.

In giving Kennedy every benefit of the doubt, Kaiser largely glosses over Kennedy's disastrous Bay of Pigs decision, and is far less critical of the President than appropriate, considering his brinkmanship and near-calamity in the Cuban Missile

Crisis. While he implicitly concedes that Kennedy never entirely controlled the bureaucracy, Kaiser wants us to believe that he would have, at least when it came to Vietnam. Against Kaiser's view, Irving Janis' study, *Groupthink*, convincingly argues that even after the Bay of Pigs fiasco, Kennedy still did not know the strengths and weaknesses of his advisers.

Despite repeatedly fingering President Dwight D. Eisenhower for unwisely creating rigid commitments that led to Vietnam, Kaiser gives Eisenhower no credit for his only decision directly relevant — rejecting the use of American combat forces in 1954. Eisenhower shared the goals of his two immediate successors and faced similar issues following the fall of Dien Bien Phu. His decision is a model of methodical and even courageous decisionmaking. Kaiser can only fault him for leaving the nuclear forces open as a theoretical military option, an option that was largely abandoned in practice. While Kaiser makes gratuitous, negative Eisenhower references, he overlooks President Harry S. Truman's establishment of the doctrine of containment with his 1950 approval of National Security Council Document-68, certainly a key piece of the Cold War landscape.

Kaiser ably captures the deceit of American policymakers toward each other, themselves, and the public. At the same time, he dubiously takes North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh's offer to negotiate at face value.

His discussion of the still murky Tonkin Gulf incident is useful. He is also convincing in arguing that the announcement of ground troops in mid-1965, after the lack of quick success in strategic bombing, was actually decided together and in late 1964, but overall the book sidesteps the fact that the ultimate decision to escalate was Johnson's.

Kaiser's most plausible contention is that Kennedy never saw Southeast Asia as a strategic battleground and would have focused more on superpower diplomacy than Johnson did. Yet Kennedy was the father of Special Forces, remained a Cold War hardliner and never gave up on the ultimate destiny of Vietnam. After the overthrow of Khrushchev in 1964, rapprochement would have been considerably more difficult than Kaiser acknowledges, as the Brezhnev era brought increased hostilities through most of the 1960s and 1970s. Kaiser suggests that Vietnam derailed promising overtures to the Soviets, but this is likely wishful thinking.

The author tips his hand with a somewhat bizarre dedication page at the end of the book to some 31 persons or things, including disgruntled Pentagon employee turned peace activist Daniel Ellsberg, humor columnist Art Buchwald, Muhammad Ali, entertainers Eartha Kitt and Oliver Stone, all presumably united by their opposition to the war. While the book is bound to be widely acclaimed by Kennedy admirers, students of the war will find some new information in *American Tragedy*, but with a tendentious twist that qualifies its overall value.

*Irving L. Janis, *Groupthink: Psychological Studies of Policy Decisions and Fiascoes* (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1982). Capt McCarthy is a congressional aide in Washington. He has completed the Naval War College Nonresident Seminar Program, and holds a master's degree in American Politics from Catholic University of America.



Books reviewed in THE GLOBE are available at the Marine Corps Association Bookstore at Camp Lejeune's Exchange Annex.

AMERICAN TRAGEDY: Kennedy, Johnson, and the Origins of the Vietnam War. By David E. Kaiser. Harvard University Press, Cambridge, MA, 2000, 576 pp., \$29.95. (Member \$26.95)

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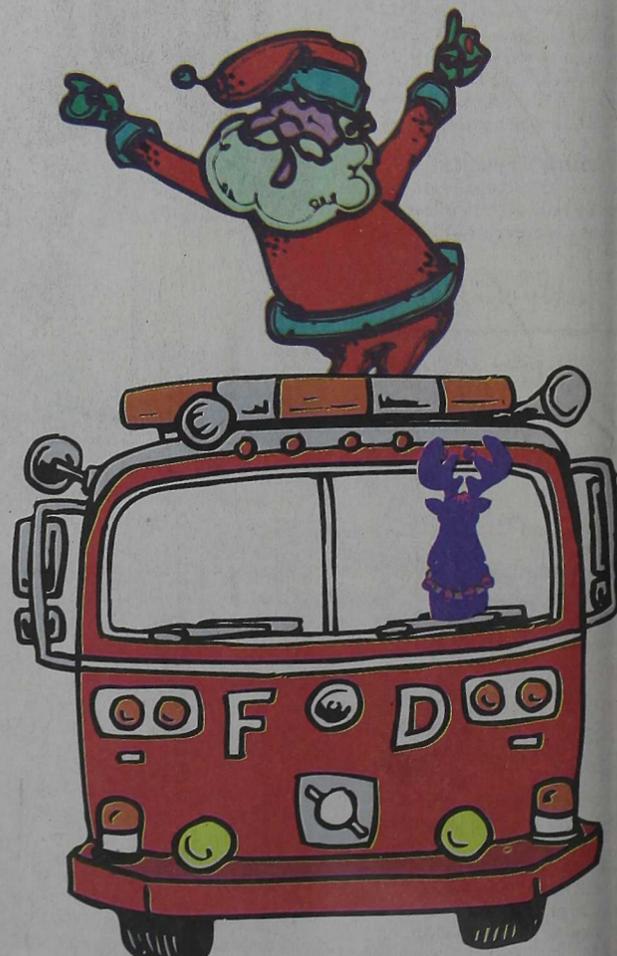


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SPORTS

Nicole Goudlock, captain of the Devilpups cheerleaders, finds time in her prime. 2D



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Roller Hockey

Roller Hockey registration is currently through Nov. 27. Children can sign up at the MCAS New Office located in AS 202 (Old between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Proof of age, and registration is open to active duty military, retired military, and CCS employees. For more information, call 451-6714 or 451-2177/2159.

Gottschalk Marina

Gottschalk Marina is now offering dry storage for boats, trailers, motors, etc. Space is available at \$1.25 per foot per month. They are offering a special for winterizing through May 1, 2001. For more information, call 451-8307/8015.

Aquatic Exercise

The 2 pool is offering a variety of aquatic programs: water running, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays; aquatic kickboxing, 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Thursdays; and aqua aerobics 5:30 a.m. to 7:00 a.m., Tuesdays. For more information, call 451-8307/8015.

Facility Closings

Johnson has begun pool renovation and will have the pool facilities closed for six months. Courthouse Bay boat ramp is closed for 30 days due to renovations.

Therapeutic Massage

Therapeutic massage is being offered at the French Creek Fitness Center, Monday through Thursday at Bldg. 302. Massages are by appointment only and are according to length of massage. For more information, call 326-4660.

LaCrosse Team

The Camp Lejeune LaCrosse Team will participate in the ECU tournament in Greenville, S.C., on Saturday and Sunday. For more information regarding the tournament or to join the LaCrosse Team, call 1stLt Matt Johnson at 451-1630.

Rod and Gun Club

The Rod and Gun Club meets the first Thursday of each month at the clubhouse located on McHugh Blvd. in Parris Point area at the tennis courts of the Officers' Club. All active-duty, reserve, and DOD personnel are welcome.

Bowling Tryouts

Tryouts for the All Marine Bowling Team are slated for Feb. 18-24. Resumes for interested persons are being accepted through Dec. 1 and can be submitted at the Field House. For more information, call Jim Medley 451-2061.

If you have upcoming sports related information that you would like to share in Sport Shorts, please contact Timmi Johnson at 451-7419 or email tjohns001@yahoo.com.



PFC James R. Vandever (left) from Spiro, Okla., and Indianapolis' PFC Michael A. Whitted (center) try to gain an edge for Financial Management School during a tug-of-war showdown.

Story and photos by Sgt Houston F. White Jr
Globe Contributor



PFC Jesse J. Lake of Elkhart, Ind., fireman carries Cleveland classmate PFC Nick S. Hazinakis in a relay race during the MCCSSS field meet.

Fitness, sportsmanship and fun were three prevailing themes during the recent Marine Corps Combat Service Support School's semi-annual field meet.

Officer and enlisted students and permanent personnel aboard Camp Johnson gathered on the battalion parade field to compete in a variety of athletic competitions that would eventually lead to the crowning of a field meet champion.

"The objective of this field meet was to get the students all together to learn about teamwork," said MCCSSS Commanding Officer Col Les Stein.

"We also wanted to allow them to develop a lot of camaraderie as well as let them operate as a school or command with their instructors outside of the classroom environment," he said.

Students worked in tandem with their leaders throughout the day, competing in events ranging from basketball, swimming and relay races, to battle skills testing, which tested the Leathernecks' knowledge of the Marine Corps.

The competing MCCSSS commands consisted of Logistics Operations, Financial Management, Personnel Administration/Legal Services and Supply Schools, in addition to the permanent personnel of Headquarters and Service Company.

"I think our permanent personnel, who are the foundation of this base, are holding their own and doing well against the students and permanent personnel of other

companies," stated H&S Company First Sergeant, 1st Sgt Tara J. Griffin of Baltimore. "We didn't have time to get together and prepare for the field meet, so we came out kind of cold. But we are still doing better than we have in the past."

After the fierce day-long struggle between the various commands was complete, a 70-point stalemate between PALSS and LOS remained. In a dramatic, tie-breaking, eight-man relay race, a winner was crowned when LOS student PFC Sedrick L. Baker from Coleman, Texas, victoriously crossed the finish line—where classmates immediately mobbed him.

Though LOS claimed the Commander's Cup for its first place efforts, it was apparent that virtually everyone involved with the day's activities was a winner.

"I believe the students got a lot out of this field meet because this is something they're going to be doing once they get to the fleet. It's a great opportunity for them to see how the Marine Corps works hard to accomplish a mission, yet realize that there's time for us to have fun and do things of a competitive nature for something as simple as a trophy," said Stein.

"I think it's an awesome time for us to come together as one command with everyone on equal ground," added Griffin. "Marines come into the Corps because they want a challenge, and this was a great opportunity for us to shoot for a good team effort."

Sgt White is a former Camp Lejeune correspondent who is currently the Marine Public Affairs representative for Recruiting Station, St. Louis.

Former Marine helps Cougars defeat Trojans

John Gunn was a Marine.



plagued by injuries and lost three games in overtime, closes out its season by hosting No. 5-ranked Washington. Entering the game, Minnich had rushed 126 times for 553 yards and three TDs, his longest run being 36 yards. He also caught eight passes for 50 yards.

PRO FOOTBALL

Titans cornerback Denard Walker, a graduate of the Marine Military Academy, in nine games has made 26 solo tackles and one unassisted, one interception and deflected 10 passes. In 11 games, 49ers rookie defensive end John Miley (Lenoir-Rhyne, Lejeune) has made three solo tackles.

Right man, right place, right time: Former Lejeune Marine Phil Pettey is offensive assistant/quality control for the Saints this year. Sunday, New Orleans (7-3) defeated Carolina, 20-10, for its sixth consecutive victory.

After the Colts turned a fake field goal into a first down, ESPN showed the reactions of (1) Colts head coach Jim Mora, who played at Quantico and Lejeune, and (2) Jets special teams coach Mike Sweetman, who played and coached at Quantico and coached on Okinawa. The Colts won, 23-15.

The Indoor Professional Football League, founded in 1997, has as its commissioner former Marine Mike Storen. The 2000 IPFL members who played an April-August schedule are the Idaho Stallions, Louisiana Rangers, Mississippi FireDogs, Mobile Seagulls, Omaha Beef, Portland Prowlers, Shreveport-Bossier Bombers and Fort Wayne Safari.

The league is based in Atlanta and says "there are a number of other cities under consideration for expansion," hoping eventually to create six divisions of eight teams. Storen, a Notre Dame graduate, is a former commissioner of the American Basketball Association, assistant business manager, GM of the Cincinnati Royals, founder-VP-GM of the Indiana Pacers, and president-GM of the Kentucky Colonels and Atlanta Hawks. He also was executive VP of the WFL Memphis Grizzlies and assisted efforts to try and obtain an NFL franchise for the Tennessee city.

49ers Vice President John McVay commented on the passing of lineman Leo Nomellini, a former Marine who was elected to the Pro and College Halls of Fame (THE GLOBE, Nov. 3): "Leo was a great player and a great character. It is

really unfortunate that we have lost such a wonderful person. He was the first draft choice by the 49ers, played in 10 Pro Bowls and played on both sides of the ball. "When I came here in 1979 and started to attend the alumni brunches, you would always see all of the players huddled around Leo. He would hold court and talk about games of the past and relive the old days. He really was a gentle giant, very friendly, outgoing and was very active in the community. His loss is really going to be felt by anyone who came to know him. He was a great man."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

This time it was No. 11 Notre Dame tearing up the turf, only in a more traditional manner. Tony Fisher ran for a career-high 196 yards and two TDs to lead No. 11 Notre Dame to a 28-16 victory over Boston College.

The Irish (7-2) rushed for a season-high 380 yards as they avenged last year's loss to the Eagles (6-4), a win in which some Boston College players celebrated by ripping up the turf and holding it up to the fans, then bringing it in to the

See GUNN/3D

24th MEU runs in Beirut Memorial 10k /2D

SPORTS SCOOPS

Getting the scoop ...

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



Members of the recently activated 24th MEU pose for a team picture after competing in the Beirut Memorial 10K run. The team finished third out of five teams. The participants and their run times from left to right are **James Brown**, 45:01 (with his daughter, **Hailey**, 2-1/2, who actually crossed the finish line one second before daddy); **William Dunn**, 44:19; **Sgt Kevin Doloson**, 47:50; **Capt Jeffery N. Rule**, 40:35 (and his dog **Porter**, didn't compete this year, but is training for next year's race); **1stSgt William F. Squires**, 45:20.

Hey Shooters..

Want to do some more weapons firing? There are two ranges aboard Camp Lejeune that are available for those who want to brush up on their marksmanship. Range F-11, on Hwy. 172, is open for pistol firing Saturday, Sunday and Monday (federal Holidays) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The skeet range, on Parachute Tower Rd. off Holcomb Blvd., is open Thursday through Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Range fees are \$3, gun rentals \$2 and ammunition ranges from \$1.50 to \$20 per box of 50.

For more information, call **Mike Singhas** at 451-3889.

Armed Forces Ski Team Trials

Ski Team trials in cross country will be held Jan. 27-30, 2001 at Ethan Allen Firing Range in Jericho, VT and trails for the giant slalom will be held Jan. 29-Feb.1, 2001 at Mt Mansfield Ski area in Stowe, Va. The Armed Forces Ski team is slated to compete in CISM Ski week in Jericho, Vt., March 6-11, 2001. Marines interested in competing in any of these events must submit a resume. For more information, call **Jim Medley** at the Camp Lejeune Sports Office, 451-2061.

All Marine Cross Country Team

The Armed Forces Cross Country Championship will be held Feb. 15-19, 2001 in Vancouver, Wash., and resumes are being accepted for the All Marine Cross Country team. The team will consist of 10 men and five women. For more information, call **Jim Medley** at 451-2061.

LHS Devilpups 2000 - 2001

Wrestling Schedule:

Date	Team	Site	Time
Dec. 2	Hoggard Duals	Away	6:00 a.m.
Dec. 9	Rosewood Tourn.	Away	6:00 a.m.
Dec.11	White Oak	Home	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 3	Swansboro	Home	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 5	White Oak	Away	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 6	Conference Quads	Away	6:00 a.m.
Jan.13	Heritage Classic	Away	6:00 a.m.
Jan.17	Swansboro	Away	7:00 p.m.
Jan.20	Conference Quads	Dixon	7:00 a.m.
Feb.3	Conference Quads	Pamlico	6:00 a.m.

Regionals, Feb. 16-17, Williamston; State Tournament, Feb. 23-24 Charlotte

Prime Time Performer



Name: Nicole Goudlock

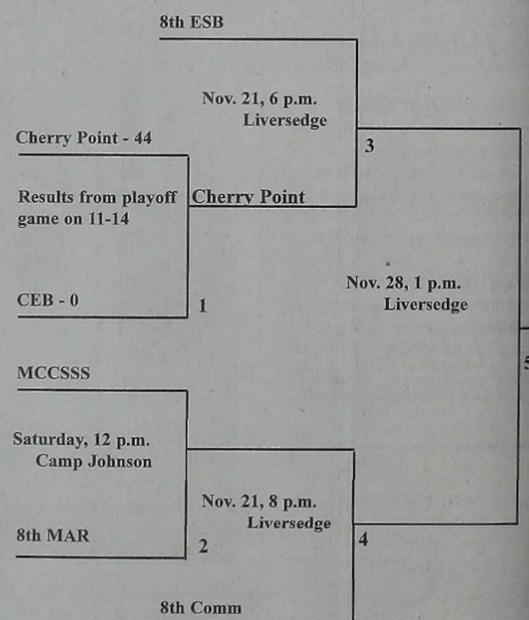
Age: 16

Grade: Junior, Lejeune High School
Sport: Cheerleading, Soccer

Interesting facts: Captain, Devilpups Cheerleading Squad, left halfback, Womens Soccer

Quote: "As cheerleaders, we have to stay motivated the team, whether winning or losing. I feel like we keep the team trying just by them hearing our voices."

Intramural 8-Man Football Playoff Bracket



Devilpups Basketball Schedule 2000-2001

(schedule denotes men's, womens and JV team unless otherwise noted)

Date	Team	Location	Time
Nov. 28	Swansboro	Away	4:30
Nov. 29 (JV Only)	Jacksonville	Away	6:00
Dec. 1	East Duplin	Away	4:30
Dec. 4 (JV Only)	Jacksonville	Home	6:00
Dec. 5	Swansboro	Home	4:30
Dec. 8	East Duplin	Home	4:30
Dec. 15	Cape Fear	Away	TBA
Dec. 16	Tournament	TBA	TBA
Dec. 21-22 (Women Only)	Croatan Holiday Tournament	Away	TBA
Dec. 27-29 (Men Only)	Christmas Tournament	Topsail	TBA
Jan. 4	Dixon	Home	4:30
Jan. 5	Cape Fear Academy	Home	4:30
Jan. 8 (JV Only)	Havelock	Away	6:00
Jan. 10 (JV Only)	Havelock	Home	6:00
Jan. 12	Jones	Home	4:30
Jan. 16	Pamlico	Home	4:30
Jan. 19	Topsail	Away	4:30
Jan. 23	North Brunswick	Away	4:30
Jan. 26	Dixon	Away	4:30
Jan. 30	North Brunswick	Home	4:30
Feb. 2	Topsail	Home	4:30
Feb. 6	Pamlico	Away	4:30
Feb. 9	Jones	Away	4:30
Feb.12-16	Conference Tournament	TBA	TBA
Feb.19-23	Sectionals	TBA	TBA
Feb.26-March 2	Regionals	TBA	TBA

Said BC coach Tom Mer Marine, "They were is. Their big strong guys little guys up front. That m line." The Eagles, eligible, close out their against No. 2 Miami in (Pa.) ran its winning with a 34-27 win over (8-3), securing a spot in ision II playoffs. s (9-2), coached by for- banny Hale and ranked AA Northeast Region of ir third win of the season m ranked No.1 in the msburg also defeated and Millersville when re top-ranked. It will host y State (9-2) in the first fis Saturday. heran, the No.7-ranked ending NCAA Div. III med Puget Sound, 40-16, ular-season record. The ed by former Marine ty" Westering, will trav- (10-0) for the first ayoffs Saturday. ch (7-4), coached by for- ob Green, lost in over- l (Mont.), 37-34, which ord qualified for the first NAIA playoffs. Host (8-2) got past Millersville at the winners' chilly and qualified for the first CAA Div. II playoffs. was the third in succes- ville, coached by former Ge Carpenter, its longest ince a four-game slide at e 1991 campaign. But erback Drew Folmar ond player in PSAC foot- to reach the 10,000-yard ffense. His 136-yard total -24 rushing) gave him yards and 91 TD passes. A&M - coached by for- tan McGarvey - closed with a 31-30 victory over stian for a 5-6 overall and 3-3 in the Lone Star South division. M (8-2 overall, 6-1 in the athletic Conference) faces man (9-1, 6-1) at Orlando er Marine wide receiver (1st Supply Bn, Camp scored five TD's for the -one rushing and four on s 24 receptions for 304 rine defensive end Derek 7th Marines, Twenty-nine nly game made two unass- one assisted and one sack.

Both had played at Mt. San Jacinto JC, as did Washington State's Minnich and Broncos running back Mike Anderson.

BASEBALL
 Joel Skinner, a manager in Cleveland's minor-league system the past six seasons, was promoted to the Indians' coaching staff as a replacement for Jim Riggleman, who became a bench coach for the Dodgers.
 He managed the Triple-A Buffalo Bisons to the best record in the International League this past season.
 As a minor-league manager, he compiled a 448-333 (.574) record. A former catcher, Skinner played nine seasons in the majors, including three with the Indians from 1989-91. He also played for the White Sox and Yankees.
 His father, former Marine Bob Skinner, played in 1,391 games as a first baseman and outfielder in the majors, was a Phils manager, a major league coach and Minor League Manager of the year in 1967. A member of the 1952 MCRD San Diego team, he is a major league scout for the Astros.
 General managers for the 30 major league teams were told that umpires will be directed to follow the strike zone next season that's defined in the official rule book, *USA Today* reported. Sandy Alderson, a former Marine and executive VP for baseball operations, who addressed the GM's at their Amelia Island, Fla., meetings, said this essentially means umpires must call the high strike. "Our goal is to bring back uniformity and go back to the rule book."
 Pitcher Al Leiter of the New York Mets has been named recipient of the 2000 Roberto Clemente Award, presented annually during the World Series. The award, named after former Marine Clemente, is given to the Major League Baseball player "who combines outstanding skills on the baseball field with an exemplary sense of civic responsibility."
 "Roberto Clemente was a legendary figure both as a player and a humanitarian," said Leiter. "I have long been aware of his heroic efforts on behalf of others, and to have my name associated with his is a very special honor. Our goal at Leiters Landing is to help kids in need, and this award is a testament to what we have been able to accomplish in a very short time."
ATHLETICS
 Williams (Mass.) formally received the Sears Directors' Cup for its overall athletic excellence in NCAA Div. III during the 1999-2000 season — marking the fourth time in five years. The athletic director during that period was former Marine Bob Peck. A center on the 1953 Quantico and 1954 1st MarDiv (Korea) football teams, he retired July 1

(THE GLOBE, July 7). Dr. Thomas P. Rosandich, president and founder of the U.S. Sports Academy, Daphne, Ala., has been in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia for executive board meetings of the International Sport For All Federation. As president of the North America branch, Rosandich, a former Marine, and the international delegation continue to work "toward promoting recreation sport in all societies," the academy said.

MOTOR SPORTS
 Hank Parker Jr. and his Team Marines Chevrolet placed 7th in the NASCAR Busch Grand National's Miami 200 at Homestead-Miami Speedway. Starting in 3rd position and completing all the laps, he collected \$27,300.

PASSINGS
 Victor H. Leonard, a machinery mover and Chicago boxing coach who helped teach a thousand youngsters about the sport, at 74. He fought on Saipan, Tinian and Iwo, then in Korea was awarded the Silver Star and Bronze Star and nominated for a Navy Cross.
 Julie London, the smoky-voiced *Cry Me A River* nightclub singer who played TV nurse Dixie McCall on the old *Emergency!* series, at 74.
 She had roles in movies including *Jungle Woman* (1944), *The Red House* (1947), *Task Force* (1949) and *A Question of Adultery* (1958). Jazz musician-actor-composer Bobby Troup, her second husband and a former Marine, promoted London's singing career, cajoling her to go public after he heard her sing beside his piano at a private party.
 He booked her into a Los Angeles' nightclub for three weeks. She stayed 10 and went on to become a recording star, with her first recorded single being her biggest hit, *Cry Me A River*, in 1955.
 Thirty-two albums followed, many of which became equally noted for their sexy album covers. In 1955, '56 and '57, she was voted one of Billboard's top female vocalists.
 Among her songs: *Around Midnight*, *In the Middle of A Kiss*, *In the Wee Small Hours of the Morning* and *My Heart Belongs to Daddy*. Troup, who wrote the pop classic song *Route 66*, died of heart failure last year at 80.
 A former athlete who competed in the Penn Relays, he was the Marines' special services officer during WW II for black Marines at Montford Point, bringing in entertainers and athletic teams to entertain the segregated troops.
 A musician, actor and composer, Troup may have written *Route 66* on his way home from Lejeune.
 Col Gunn is a former Marine intelligence officer. He has written two books on Marines and football.

Degrees of golf



It may not be the PGA Trophy but LtCol Paul Karafa, LCpl Willi Bamberg, Ms. Phylis Mills and BGen Robert C. Dickerson Jr pulled off third place at the Annual Commanding General's Marine Corps Birthday Golf Tournament held at Paradise Point.

2ndLt Paul C. Cabellon
 Globe Contributor

Two local scholarship recipients attended the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation's 2nd Annual Carolina Classic golf tournament reception at the Officers' Club here recently. The Marine Corps Scholarship foundation provides financial assistance to the children of active duty, retired and deceased Marines.
 Jessica J. Griffin, an 18-year-old freshman at North Carolina State University from Havelock, received the scholarship last summer.
 She said she hopes to earn a degree in zoology and is happy she will not have to work during school.
 Her father, SSgt. Francis E. Griffin said, "It's good to get a scholarship because nowadays whatever you can get helps out."
 Also present was 19-year-old East Carolina University freshman Elizabeth R. Sagester. She is pursu-

ing a degree in history so that she can teach in the future, she said.
 "She deserves it," said Shelley, Sagester's mother.
 Her father, retired MSgt Richard K. Sagester said, "Of all the scholarships, this helped out the most."
 "There is nothing better than young people getting into college and doing well," said Col Alfred J. Karle Jr., Base chief of staff.
 "Let me tell you what this organization is all about helping kids. Youth, education and values is what the Scholarship Fund is all about" said retired BGen Michael C. Wholley, executive director of the Foundation.
 "We help Marines by helping their families that's what we do."
 The Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation has awarded approximately \$1.6 million to about 1,100 recipients this year alone.
 2ndLt Cabellon is the community relations officer for the Consolidated Public Affairs Office, Camp Lejeune.

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Safety, fitness: Warm up to work o

Guest Commentary

SGT MICHAEL
McDERMOTT



The saying "no pain, no gain" has limited applicance. There is a huge difference between pain and soreness. Not only is it essential to know the difference but, more importantly, know how to prevent pain. Suffering from injuries is not only agonizing but damages training routines and can often haze personal goals. Therefore, know your

body, its limitations and how to train properly.

There are a couple of easy steps to training properly. The first of which is warming up. Although so basic, I almost never see gym-goers take just a few minutes to prepare their body for physically taxing workouts.

Warming up is imperative. If you wouldn't step outside on a cool day, start your car and speed down the road, why would you do that to your body?

As is fairly obvious from the term, "warming up" raises the temperature of your body on a gradual level. By the end of your warm up phase you should

have a slight sweat.

By raising the temperature of your muscles, they will become more flexible, therefore lessening your chance of ligament or tendon damage. A warm up should consist of five to ten minutes of light aerobic exercise. This will loosen up stiff muscles and get blood flowing throughout your body. If possible, you should target muscles you plan to directly exercise during your routine or sporting event.

For example, if you are going to do squats, ride the exercise bike for a few minutes. If you plan on bench pressing, row to loosen up joints and then do a couple sets of push-ups to get blood flowing directly into the chest.

By warming up you will see a rise in performance and a reduction in injuries. After warming up your muscles, take another few minutes to stretch.

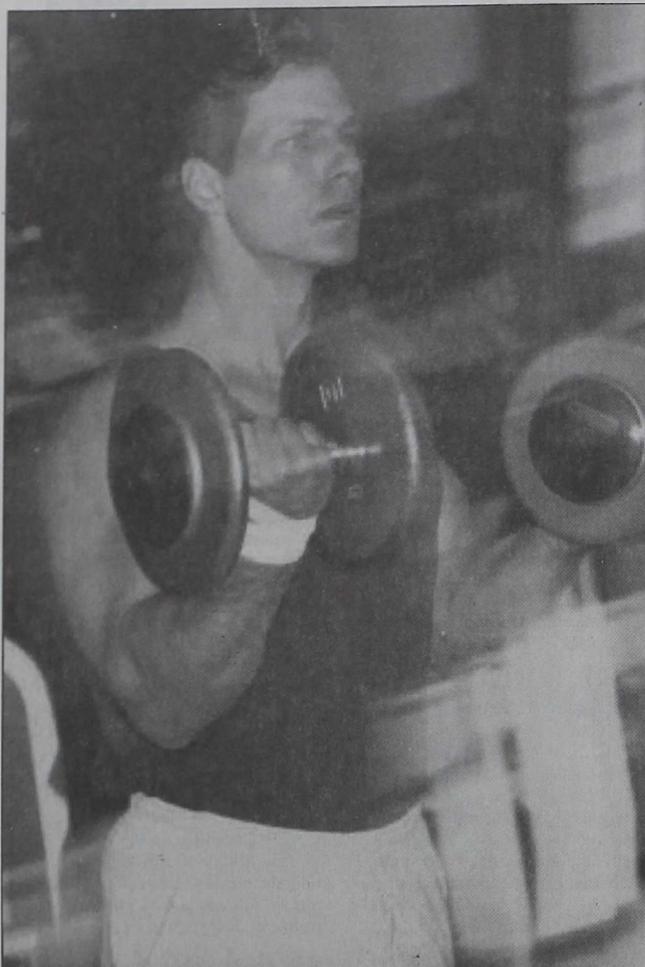
In addition to enhancing performance, stretching is a crucial link to injury prevention. Stretching should be done before and after any athletic activity.

Despite old rumors, stretching should be done slowly and controlled without bouncing.

Bouncing may cause sudden muscle contraction, which leads to muscle pulls during athletic activity. You should stretch only to a point where slight tension is felt in the target muscle.

Like everything else, flexibility takes practice to develop, so overdoing it can cause just as much injury as not stretching at all. Your stretching routine will not take much time at all and will only aid your workout. Relax while you stretch and use the time to think about the goals you have set for the upcoming workout.

While stretching, breathe slow and deep in order to deliver as much oxy-



gen as possible to your muscles. Your stretches should be held for 10-30 seconds. It is also a good idea to stretch during your workout, especially between sets of weight lifting.

This will allow you to work those deep, often missed muscle fibers. Once warmed up and stretched, you are ready for a challenging workout.

Just by working out, you have taken a step in the right direction towards injury prevention. Now we will hone your workout to ensure an injury free future. Most importantly, we will focus on form.

If you are not sure about how to do an exercise, find out how. Search the web, look in books, ask a certified trainer in the gym, look at posters on the wall, etc.

There are many resources to find out how to properly perform exercise movements. Once you think you have gained an understanding of an exercise, start light.

Perfect the movement before you stack on weight you may not be able to handle. This is especially important when performing compound movements like squats or overhead press, even with a spotter.

When performing these exercises, it is also vital to execute all movements very slowly and controlled. In addition to form, you must vary your routine.

Do not use the same routine for more than six weeks to two months. This will cause your muscles to get

stale and used to the same movement.

You must vary the angle of your muscles.

By varying the angle, you strengthen joints with constant and tone in your muscles, reducing your risk for injury.

Once you have completed a workout, it is important to cool down before stopping.

To prevent your muscles from tightening or pooling blood to the heart to send to other areas of the body.

Cooling down also helps to remove excess lactic acids from your muscles.

Cooling down is as simple as resting for five minutes after a workout and another short stretching session.

After a heavy weight lifting session, do some lunges and squats before a short stretching routine.

Once you have cooled down, you have completed the workout.

Injuries are never completely preventable, but lowering your personal risk is essential.

Warming up, stretching, and cooling down properly and cooling down are necessary to lower your chances of injury.

Reprinted with permission from www.fitrec.com. Sgt McDermott is systems chief of Headquarters, 2d Marine Division, ACE-certified personal trainer.

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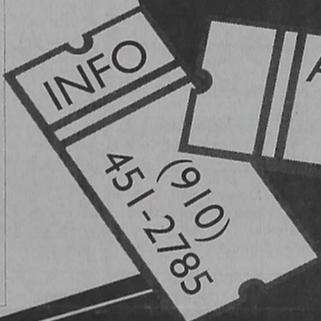
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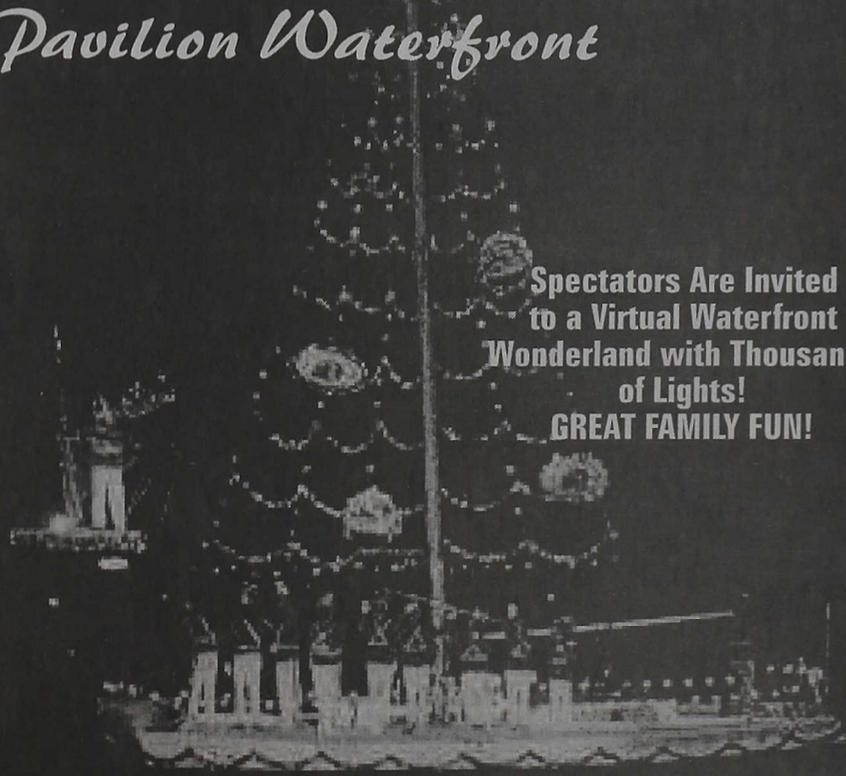
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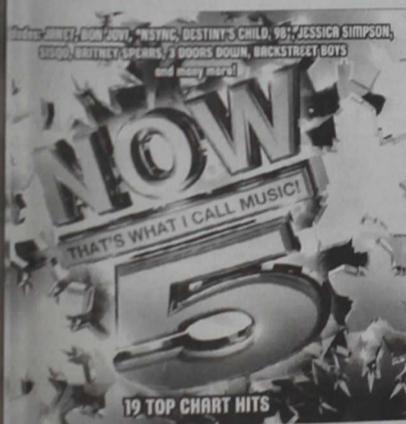


Camp Lejeune received a visit recently from retired **MajGen Leslie M. Palm**, the executive director of the Marine Corps Association, where he met with young Marines such as **PFC Steven Pederson** of Eden Prairie, Mont., a 3d Bn, 8th Marines. To the left, director of Camp Lejeune's Marine Corps Association **Jim Maney** stands with his associates **Lynn Khanna, Nancy McDonald, Jennifer Bomarito** and **Dawn Nastranzio**.



UNWRAP SOMETHING GOOD THIS YEAR

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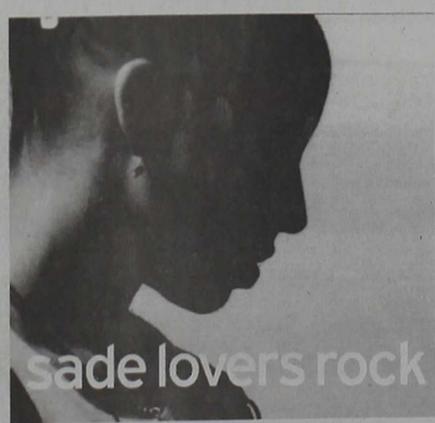


NOW THAT'S WHAT I CALL MUSIC VOLUME 5

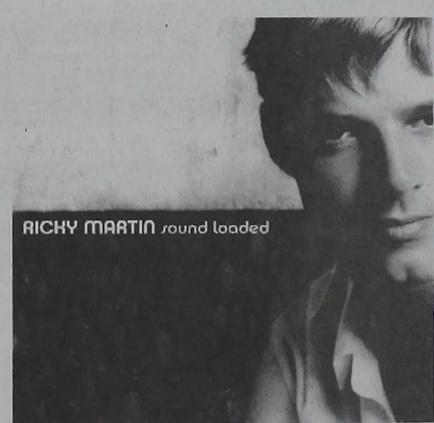
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