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# THE GLOBE

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## Forces Mass for Parade Saturday

of II Marine Expeditionary Force will  
ing in the Fourth Annual Onslow  
ans Day Parade, Saturday at 10 a.m.  
will begin at Coastal Carolina  
College and follow Western  
Village Drive.



Marines from 2d, 6th,  
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## Ready to Copy



Cpl Christopher Wyatt, an 0341 instructor with the Battle Skills Training School, translates information he just received from a forward observer. The Hickory, N.C., native, plotted this data and relayed the coordinates to the gun line. Wyatt and other mortar instructors were part of a support attachment to CSSD-25 in the recent MAGTF-10 'Rolling Thunder' exercise at Fort Bragg. Besides firing the missions assigned, the instructors used the exercise as an opportunity to teach their trade in the field to the CSSD Marines. See 4B for more CSSD coverage.

## Unitas finishes with flurry

**Compiled by**  
MarFor Unitas Public Affairs

With the sounds of Amphibious Assault Vehicles rolling off into the waters off the Argentinean coastline, Marine Forces Unitas, II Marine Expeditionary Force, completed the amphibious portion of the Unitas 41-00 Atlantic Phase. In direct accordance with its mission statement, MarFor participated in a troop exchange and live-fire training with its host-nation counterparts near the naval base at Puerto Belgrano in Argentina. From Oct. 12-15, the Marines and

Sailors of MarFor Unitas ran attacks side-by-side with the Argentinean military, and expended nearly 40,000 rounds of ammunition of all types, from ball to rockets.

"Our 2d Platoon Marines switched with an Argentinean platoon," said 1stLt Sean P. Bradley, who is the platoon's commander, and from Williamstown, Mass. "Our Marines learned about their SOPs (Standard Operating Procedures) and their way of working out problems." Bradley also said that the Argentinean Marines were impressed with the USMC weapons systems and SOPs. "We were pretty impressive with our indirect fire. We

put all of the 81mm and 60mm mortars together and allowed them the opportunity to learn how we do things."

As with MarFor's previous operations with South American militaries, there were a few kinks to work out in the planning and in the field. "It was different working with them, because of the little differences each [unit] had, but both teams came together to get the mission accomplished," said LCpl Anthony J. Gonzalez, fire-team leader for 1st Platoon and Los Angeles, native.

See UNITAS/4A

## 22d MEU tackles island training



Cpl Matthew Kell

**Compiled by**  
22d MEU Public Affairs

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico - Marines and Sailors of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) confidently thundered toward the tropical beach in helicopters and Amphibious Assault Vehicles (AAV) recently during Supporting Arms Coordination Exercise (SACEX).

Their confidence was borne of familiarity, practice, skill and history from more than 200 years of amphibious combined arms warfare for the sea service.

The landing warriors carefully skirted the beaches marked with endangered turtle nests and other protected species, an artificiality of training responsibly today. But they were not deterred from making SACEX a valuable training evolution. Such preparation is vital to

preserving lives if the unit is ever called upon to conduct a real-world landing.

Capt Mike Hubbard, Bravo Company Commander, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines told the *San Juan Star*, "The training that Vieques provided, that could not be held elsewhere, was the coordination between the landing troops and the ships off shore."

The Marines were supported by everything from hand-carried 60-mm mortars and Marine artillery to AH-1W Cobras from HMM-162. Additionally they had support from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA) 115's F/A-18D. Supporting arms coordination, however, wouldn't be the full package without the Naval firepower and air support brought to the fight by the eight-ship strong Harry S. Truman Battle Group.

"They provided deep and close air support and naval surface gunfire," said LtCol David Hall, 22d MEU

Operations Officer and Vellefonte Centre, Pa., native. "Their support shaped the battle space and allowed us to go ashore with limited resistance."

The Marines received inert fire support from the Navy, Marine artillery and close air support from Marine aircraft.

According to the Amphibious Ready Group (ARG) Commodore, Capt Bill Luti, the absence of live fire was the only drawback for both the Marines and Sailors. The Marines on the ground miss out on the stress caused seeing, hearing and feeling the live rounds hitting the target. The Concord, N.H., native said the Sailors on the ships who fuse and load the ordnance miss out also. "The ordnance-handlers on the carriers and the amphibious ships don't get the practice of loading live ordnance." The

See 22MEU/9A

## QUICKSHOTS

### Birthday Issue

THE GLOBE will celebrate the Marine Corps' 225th birthday next week with a special Birthday Edition. The issue will be a reflection of two and a quarter centuries of Marine Corps history. Also this month, the Thanksgiving edition will be published Wednesday (Nov. 22). Submission deadline for articles and information will be the previous Wednesday (Nov. 15).

### Loan Scam

Due to recent problems, all Marines are warned not to share their personal identification numbers (PINs) for the E/MSS with any company to start an allotment. Recent reports have cited incidents in which Marines have given their PIN to loan companies, and subsequently are paying more than they agreed to. Marines are also urged not to give copies of ID cards for the same reason.

### Water Survey

National news sources recently released news stories about contaminated water at Camp Lejeune. Anyone who had children conceived or born while they lived in Camp Lejeune base housing from 1968 to 1985 should call 800-639-4270 to participate in the health survey conducted by the ATSDR. For more information, call the ATSDR at 888-422-8737. Also, see [www.lejeune.usmc.mil](http://www.lejeune.usmc.mil), or call 877-261-9782.

### 13th CMC honored

After Thursday, the Marine Corps Base Headquarters Building will be known as John A. Lejeune Hall, and, thanks to the generosity of former USMCR Cpl Patrick Taylor of New Orleans, visitors will notice the life-sized statue of the Corps' 13th Commandant in the middle of the traffic circle. See page 5A for the final pre-unveiling installment highlighting these significant events.

atch history being made Thursday at Lejeune statue unveiling / 5A



# Illegal, deceptive business practices prevalent on base

We as leaders must strive to eliminate conditions which may adversely affect the health, safety, morals, welfare, morale, and discipline of military personnel. Leaders have an inherent responsibility to prevent harm to those in their charge, and to educate them so they may better protect themselves. I have been made aware that numerous businesses routinely violate base orders by illegally soliciting Marines in their barracks and homes on Camp Lejeune.

I am particularly concerned with deceptive and unfair business practices occurring on base that have adversely affected our Marines' welfare. For example, the Consolidated Legal Assistance Office has received over 40 complaints against one insurance company that has actively solicited clients on base, in violation of base orders. In this case, Marines were invited to attend a "financial planning seminar." After the presentation, the Marines were encouraged to start monthly allotments to purchase what they believed were mutual funds and savings plans. In reality, they were sold extremely expensive term-life insurance policies, offering no return on their "investments." Selling expensive, and in many cases needless life insurance (SGLI offers up to \$200,000 in inexpensive, government-subsidized life insurance) is not illegal. Soliciting business on base, or using deceptive and unfair means to sell insurance, is. In the above case, some of the illegal solicitations were condoned, and/or arranged by units/leaders on base.

There are numerous means by which businesses from used car dealerships to fast food vendors illegally solicit on base. Personal solicitation by any means, e.g., door-to-door or per-

son-to-person, on base is prohibited. Commercial agents to include representatives of loan, finance, insurance, and investment companies are prohibited from addressing meetings, classes or mass formations, or for that matter, any assembly of Navy and Marine Corps personnel. It is immaterial that such assembly is for other purposes, and that the agent's appearance is incidental.

Personal commercial solicitation aboard all portions of MCB Camp Lejeune, is prohibited. Salesmen and agents may conduct business aboard Camp Lejeune, but only if they have a current letter of

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MAJGEN RONALD G. RICHARD

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authorization from the commanding general or his designee. Salesmen with such letters of authorization may conduct business on base, but only at the invitation of a service member or dependent and only with that service member or dependent. Concerning the location of such sales and transactions, they may occur only in family housing, Bachelor Officer Quarters, Staff Non-Commissioned Officer Quarters, and such other places as the respective area commanders shall specifically designate in writing for such purpose. Such business sales and transactions shall be prohibited in the barracks of enlisted persons in grades E-5 and below. Further, in no case shall an insurance, investment, mutual fund, or securities salesman solicit or transact business with students under instruction aboard Camp Lejeune, even if a prior appointment has been made. Commanders may impose additional conditions in their designated areas.

The illegal distribution of false and/or misleading advertising is prevalent in our barracks. In one scheme,

See **ILLEGAL/6C**

# Sempertoons by SSgt

http://Toonville.com/SemperToons/



WOW..! IS THAT YOU ... SERGEANT MAJOR !!

Do you have comments or questions about anything printed in THE GLOBE? Let the "ability officer" know - and check out The Globe Responder column in upcoming issues.

## In search of the real deal

Have you ever noticed that when we Devil Dogs run our pie-holes, only other Leathernecks are good to go? Even Sailors and family members have difficulty getting locked on. And this phenomenon isn't scuttlebutt.

It's even worse when we hard-chargers PCS, ASAP, with our OORs or SRBs in our ditty bags to our new duty stations. Doing an overseas pump means even more new terms, and the acronyms can send us ditty-bopping for an SIQ chit...putting us on the binnacle list. Seems like I'm always breaking out my *Guidebook* to come up on the net. But that's not the whole nine yards. Lifers have a few problems getting on line. But imagine what a boot goes through.

It's often years before a fresh Marine comes up to speed. Send a new Jarhead to a field day and he or she may show up in PT gear bragging about his or her tug o' war prowess. Obviously a newbie reeking of cash sales would be confus-

ing a field day with a field meet, which is rife with fields come together. It's not so cut and dry. We boot that our command is the long pole of the spear, it's likely that images of elongated objects will flash in the little brain housing gro-

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## Language unique to Marines, Sailors

Not everyone can make it through boot camp and the military life that follows. Fortunately, sounding like you have is a bit easier.

Marines, Sailors, soldiers and airmen and alike have one thing in common: a nearly indecipherable language. The cornerstones of this sly speak are abbreviations and acronyms, and the military capitalizes their use at every turn.

I'm not sure who came up with the idea of using them, but according to some informal research, thousands of hours have been saved by not having to say words in their useless entirety. These hours were promptly put into developing more acronyms to save even more time to come up with more acronyms.

Who doesn't need more time? Just as the civilian world has used the military to learn about leadership style and cool camping gear, I offer the world our language. I call it Militarese. But first you have to understand it.

Sometimes acronyms are invented because a word is just too cool not to stand for something, like the HALO (High Altitude, Low Opening) jump, a means of parachuting in from high distances, SCUBA (Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) or TRAP (Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel).

Sometimes acronyms are so popular they become mainstream diction, like the word Laser (Light amplification by simulated emission of radiation).

It also works to take the part of the word that sounds the best. The Navy offers a fine example of this with the word PHIBRON, which stands for Amphibious Squadron. The "phib" was taken from the first word and added to the "ron" from squadron. This technique is also seen in CONUS, or Continental United States.

In many acronyms, shorter words like "the" and "of" are not often given a designator. Such is the case with MOB, or Mission Order of Battle. However, it is imperative your new word sound catchy, making it sometimes necessary to include the insignificant articles. This is used in POTUS, or President of the United States.

Numbers work too, as the Marine Corps shows us in their Rapid Response Planning Process, or R2P2. Two Rs and two Ps, get it?

Pronunciation is also important if your new language is to capture a following. The words should roll off the tongue. Take a MEU, or Marine Expeditionary Unit, for example. The brevity is pronounced "Meyou," not with each

letter enunciated, as in "M - E - U"

The true master of Militarese weaves new slang together to form compounds without ever using a word with more than two syllables. Here's an example: "PO to CONUS to see the MEU and the R2P2 about a TRAP."

The U.S. military still has so much work out of their language. It is not to find acronyms or abbreviations is the same thing. The acronym AO has an embarrassing moment at meetings: mean Area of Operation, Air Officer Off? We also have words that are efficient as possible, like AmCits, Citizens. Is anybody really saving

Still, speaking Militarese is still make any life easier, as it has done for women of the Armed Forces who serve our military can benefit the language at home. A question I one seen the newspaper or the rem takes too long. Shorten "anyone" to "paper" to EWSP (pronounced "remote control" to REMCON. much shorter "Has AE seen the REMCON?" You'll be reading you and watching television before t finishes his question.

Cpl Shoemaker is a Marine Correspondent for the 26th MEU.

## Dispatches

CPL DEREK A. SHOEMAKE



## Birthday Ball a vanity f

The Marine Corps Ball, that annual celebration of the November 10, 1775 birth of the Corps, magically transformed workday warriors in camouflage into splendid medaled knights in dashing dress uniforms.

Marine wives and girlfriends decked themselves out in gorgeous gowns and glittering accessories that will set budgets back for months.

For the first time in 11 years my husband Dave and I didn't go. Now I know how Cinderella felt. When Dave retired from the Corps Oct. 1, he was automatically reduced to the rank of "Dodderer," emphasized by the fact that he'd have to wear an ordinary tuxedo to formal events. No knight, no princess.

So far this year, I've had to content myself with memories of birthday balls past. A few stand out clearly.

The first ball I ever attended was the 1980 Norfolk, Va., gala. I had never seen so many handsome men gathered in the same place at one time in my life. A dark stiff collar under a clean shaven face and a short haircut does wonders for a man.

All of a sudden, he appears to have a cleft chin, chiseled cheekbones and magnetic eyes. I flirted with every Marine in mess dress or dress blues in sight. So many men, so little time!

In 1983, Newport, R.I., was the setting for the ball. In the land of Jackie Kennedy and the von Bulows, I pulled out all the stops on my pre-ball spending. The "perfect dress" was a long black number 'sparsely embellished with sequins and tastefully split to the knee on the side. I was a svelte 110 pounds and a ringer for 30-something Barbara Mandrell, or so I thought.

That was until I made my grand entrance and came face to face with the senior colonel's 20-year-old Christie Brinkley look-alike daughter in the same dress.

The rest of the evening I had my picture snapped continuously with that pretty young thing because everyone thought we were mother and daughter. I sold my dress before Christmas for less than half what I paid for it and vowed never to spend that kind of vanity money again.

I broke my promise in 1986 when my husband was a commanding officer. The first lady of 1st Marine Corps District in Garden City, N.Y., would settle for nothing less than a lavishly sequined gold chemise and matching jacket over a long sleek satin skirt.

I might as well have had on a ball all the attention I got.

Suddenly my unassuming knight king of all he surveyed. I seethed at the young women Marines, civilian and Marine wives shimmied over King David to dance every dance of polite deference from the troops

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Lejeune fashion, I was certainly the fortable woman at the Marston. and danced every dance with differ I was a sparkling Peter Pan in d flats and my husband was the Lost Revenge.

Now all that drama is history. I found a quiet restaurant to celebrate last Sunday night. More festive usual Meals on Wheels dinner, do Sharyn Noble is an independent frequently contributes to THE GLA



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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

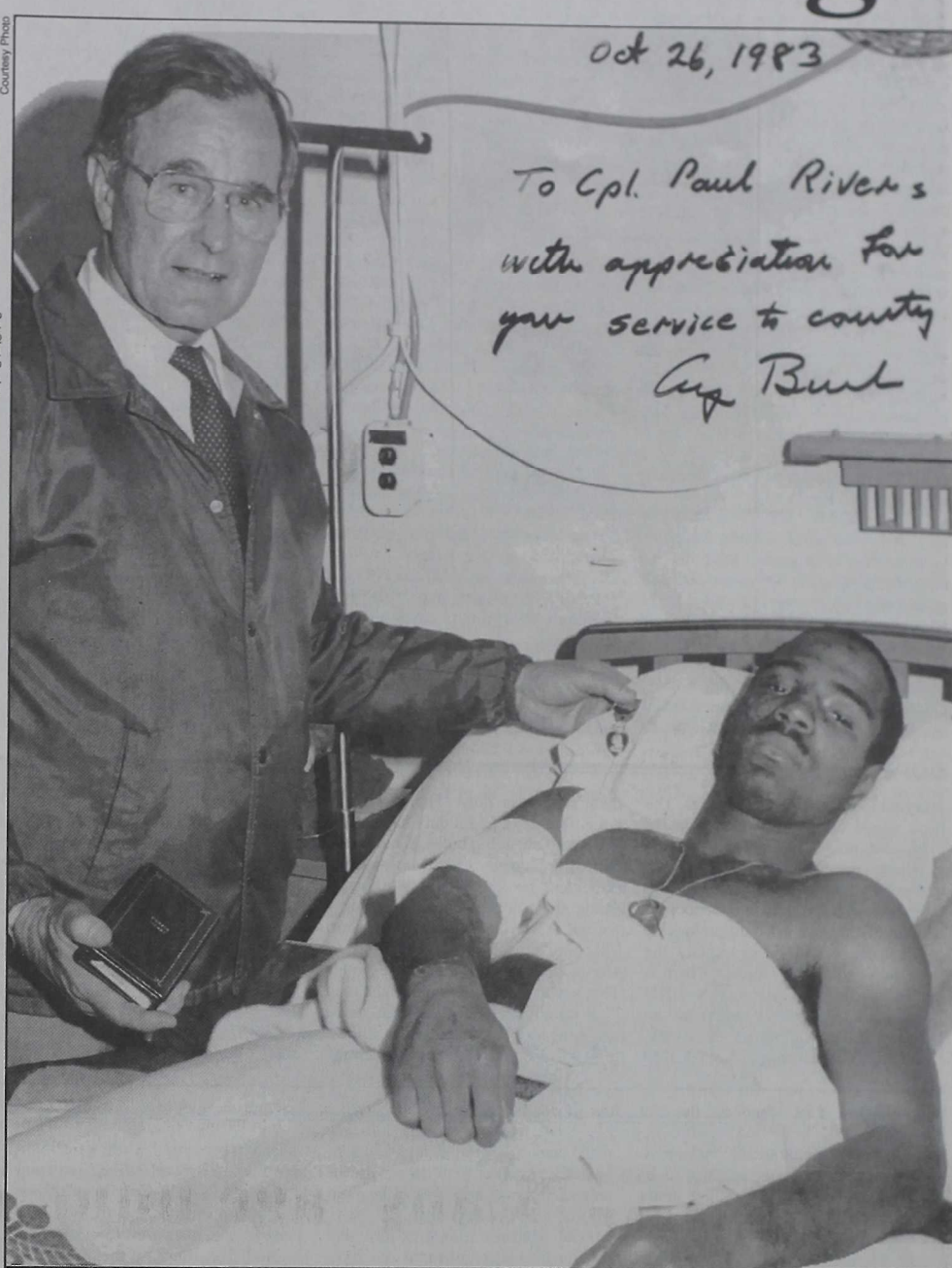


a quiet Sunday morning 17 years ago, a terrorist's bomb killed 241 Americans. Few survived the blast. This is the story of...

# One Marine's Courage



Gen Ray L. Smith, former commanding general, Marine Corps Camp Lejeune, speaks with former Cpl Paul Rivers about the events leading to the 1983 bombing. Following the 1983 bombing, then LtCol Smith's battalion relieved the nearly-wiped out 24th Marine Amphibious Unit.



Just three days after the bombing, Cpl Paul Rivers receives the Purple Heart from Vice President George Bush. Rivers finished his enlistment and was honorably discharged six months later.

## Becker

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ages of bodies being pulled out of the rubble in Oklahoma City flicker on television screen, Paul Rivers is in horror. But unlike the images of the bombing in America, the images triggered memories, and the memories were painful.

Later, scores of U.S. airmen were in the terrorist bombing of barracks in Saudi Arabia.

Rivers shuddered, as his past came back to him.

His buddies. All of them. He didn't just lose a friend in a car accident, he lost a friend in a car accident.

His close, trusted friends were killed the same day — 17 years ago —

1983, when a terrorist bombing killed American servicemen in

220 of the Marines and stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

The unit was the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit. The unit was

peace keeping efforts at the time.

Following the 1995 bombing in Oklahoma City, Rivers found his past catching up with him quickly. The images on television brought back painful memories he had tried so hard to forget. They were affecting his job, and he would lose his concentration in the middle of the workday. Rivers sought help in a counselor to deal with his pain. His doctor suggested he write a book or try to talk about the tragedy to let it out and perhaps find some closure.

Before returning to Camp Lejeune, he spoke of his plans to bring his frustrations to the surface.

"I'm going to face my demons and try to put the brothers to rest and the ugly thing that happened," he said.

Although his visits to the Beirut Memorial have helped, he has never gotten the closure he wants. As the nation hunts for the terrorists responsible for the attack on USS Cole, Rivers knows he'll never receive any type of compensation from those that scarred him for life and murdered his friends. But he would like to try.

"I wish I knew how to do it, but I'd sue them for 17 years of hell," he said.

Rivers hasn't worked on an Oct. 23 since the bombing. Usually he'll go to church to say a prayer for his fallen brothers, or he'll toast a drink to his pals.

But he'll never forget, and unlike the past, these days he no longer tries to.

"I'd just try to put it out of my mind until next year," said Rivers of his old method for dealing with the pain.

Now 37, Rivers doesn't talk about the bombing or brag that he is one of the few survivors. He doesn't even discuss it with his wife Sandra.

He can recall the moment vividly — the orange light, the walls tumbling down, the smoke, the dust ... the bodies of his fellow Marines.

The night before the attack, the building was on high security, forcing all Marines not on duty to seek shelter in the basement. Hours earlier, Rivers, who had only about six months left before finishing his enlistment, had returned from a three-week liberty run. The Marines he had palled around with were all killed in the coming blast.

"I stayed down there and fell asleep with everyone else. There were probably about 200 of us down there. It was all crowded, and then I woke up at about 3:30 a.m. and dragged my butt up to the second floor. Where I slept I was right over the lobby area on the front part of the building," he said.

That was right above where the terrorist drove the van through the barriers and detonated his deadly cargo.

Rivers, a squad leader, said he doesn't know why he went up to the second floor where many of the other

Marines had already gone. He says it was as if he had a sixth sense to return to the NCO room where seven others were sleeping. As corporal of the guard, Rivers was supposed to have been awakened by his men at 6:15 a.m. to post for his 6:30 a.m. guard duty.

The wake up call never came. He awoke five minutes early and saw that his Marines were still sleeping.

"I saw everyone just laying there, and I thought I'd just lay there for a moment and compose myself before I got up," he said.

It was the last decision he'd ever make before his life would be altered and the Marine Corps would lose more Marines (220) in any one day since D-Day on Iwo Jima in 1945.

"It wasn't but 30 seconds, and I heard a VAVOOM, VAVOOM, and all hell broke loose," he said. "The whole place lit up like the sun. It felt like something had hit me in the head. The place had started shaking, and I rolled into the fetal position. That's the way I ended up staying."

All seven Marines in the room with him were killed, including one who was

See RIVERS/4A

## Beirut, Grenada heroes remembered

Sgt Sharon G. Angell  
Marine Combat Correspondent

October 23 marked the 17th anniversary of the bombing of the Marine barracks in Beirut, Lebanon, and the beginning of Urgent Fury in Grenada.

The bombing took the lives of 241 Marines, Sailors and soldiers and Urgent Fury claimed the lives of three

pilots from Marine Corps Air Station, New River.

A memorial service was held for Marines, Sailors, civilians and veterans to gather and remember those who were killed in Beirut and Grenada by terrorists and enemy fire.

Among the many veterans and former Marines, one particular former Marine was there to tell his story.

Cpl Skip Wheeler, who was with Golf Company, 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division, was on his last float with the 22d Marine Amphibious Unit which was headed to

relieve the Marines of the 24th MAU in Beirut. His ship was diverted and ended up going to Grenada.

Though they had many missions in Grenada, it only took the Marines of the 22d MAU 10 days to complete them, including evacuating American medical students, according to an article in ALL HANDS magazine from May 1984.

Following the missions in Grenada, the ship moved on to

Beirut, to help clean up in the aftermath of the Beirut barracks bombing.

Wheeler found himself with nine other Marines at Checkpoint-76 — one of many buildings throughout Beirut being secured by Marines.

They were assigned to monitor the activities of the enemy and to return fire if fired upon, he said.

"The first time we were over there (1982), we were at sling arms, weapons not loaded, and we were not on high alert," Wheeler continued. "When we went back the second time, everything had changed."

"We were now being told to carry loaded weapons and to take out any attacks with larger attacks. So much had changed in 11 months."

There was confusion about who was actually being shot at, but the Americans were not taking any chances.

"The people doing the firing claimed they were firing at the Lebanese (army training on base), which happened to be next to the Americans," he said.

The fighting went on steadily for a couple of weeks until one night, Dec. 3, the Marines were told by headquarters to be ready for a "rough" night — Checkpoint-76 had been receiving heavy fire for most of it.

See BEIRUT/4A



Sgt Sharon G. Angell



Photo taken by Cpl Paul Rivers illustrates, the city of Beirut was a war zone.



## Commissary hits sales record

The FY00 sales results are in and the Camp Lejeune Commissary posted an unbelievable 11.9 percent increase in sales!!

That's almost unheard of for a commissary and the only way we were able to do it was by offering our customers great savings on a daily basis. Those of you that have been around for the past year have been able to benefit from our great deals and many of you probably have food stored everywhere in your house and garage.

The great thing about sales is that when we win, so do our customers.

I hope that most of you were able to take advantage of our late October truckload sale on Pillsbury Toaster Scramblers and the Nov. 1 sidewalk sale/parking lot event with the Jeff Gordon show car and pit crew. Wow, what a day that was!

Our next planned event is Friday, which happens to be Veterans Day.

We normally would be closed on this holiday, but we are going to remain open regular hours and we have another super sidewalk sale planned! Be sure and come by to take advantage of the savings we will be able to offer to you.

**Other news:** Our Grab and Go Section at the front of the store is steadily picking up business as the

word gets out.

For those of you that haven't heard about it yet, we have single serve items available for the customers that just want a quick snack or lunch and don't want to wait in a long line.

Register 1 is available for express items from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., especially for our Grab and Go customers.



Market Place  
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I've been asking customers that are shopping the Grab and Go Section if there is anything else they would like to have available.

The one item that really stands out for me is silverware! Oops! Forgot about the spoons and forks for the salads, cut fruit and yogurt.

We now have silverware available for you. Anything else we missed? Please let us know and we'll hop right on it.

Our holiday center at the front of the store is now up and running. We have the majority of your baking needs available in one handy location for your convenience. Remember to pick up one of our special Holiday Shopping Lists so you don't forget that one important item that you wouldn't have remembered until you got home.

All of the holiday gifts and candy are centrally located on aisle 13 and the Pepsi and Coke products have

been moved into the warehouse.

Got a question about your Thanksgiving turkey? Perdue Farms, the fourth largest poultry producer in the United States, will be manning the phones Thanksgiving week to answer turkey questions at 1-800-4PERDUE (1-800-473-7383).

Hotline hours will be: Monday and Tuesday 9:00 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Perdue also has a brochure with additional turkey recipes and tips entitled *Thinking Turkey All Year Round!* It is also available to consumers through Perdue's toll-free number. For other recipe ideas from Perdue, visit the Perdue Pantry at [www.Perdue.com](http://www.Perdue.com). Also visit the commissary's web page at [www.commissaries.com](http://www.commissaries.com) and click on the link tab. This will take you to another link where you can get thousands of recipes for every occasion.

You can also find out what's on sale on the commissary web page as well as Camp Lejeune Commissary's home page where I try to list all the upcoming local commissary events.

Last, but not least by any means, our grocery manager, **Danny Fisher**, who has been here for years, has been promoted to store administrator at Cherry Point.

Great for Danny, bad for us! He was the brains and workhorse behind all of our great Truckload and Sidewalk sales.

*Phyllis Black is the store director of the Camp Lejeune Commissary.*

## Fighting 6th's to enlist change



SgtMaj Ackerman

Cpl Mike Rogers

Marine Combat Correspondent

2d Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, will hold a post and relief ceremony today at 2 p.m. to welcome **SgtMaj John R. Ackerman** and bid farewell to **SgtMaj Gary A. Daniel** at the 10th Marines Parade Field.

Ackerman, a Lancaster, Pa., native, and infantryman by trade, joined the Marine Corps in April 1975. After completing infantry training at Camp Pendleton, Calif., he then reported to the 3d Marine Division as a mortarman with Headquarters and Service Company, 3d Bn, 9th Marines.

Following this tour in Okinawa, Ackerman was stationed with numerous units in California, North and South Carolina and Virginia.

Ackerman's personal decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal, and Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal with three



SgtMaj Daniel

gold stars in lieu of four. Daniel enlisted in the August 1974 and after recruit training he attended Maintenance School.

Following school, assigned to Marine 1 Squadron 101 in Yuma, his first duty station, Ky., native, was merited to both the rank of and corporal, and again to the rank of sergeant.

Daniel served in numerous locations and positions in the Marine Corps, including Weapons School and participated in Operation Shield and Desert Storm. He received numerous decorations including Meritorious Service Medal, Marine Corps Commendation Medal, and the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

Daniel said he plans to continue his interests in physical training and retirement.

### DOPE from 2A

everything; and their real meanings. The book would clearly explain that above average is not. It would spell out that excellent is good and outstanding is, well, outstanding. With such a schoolbook everyone can be brought into the loop.

One of the greatest hurdles for this future tome would be to explain the logic behind common terms. There is no logic. Just because there's a KD range doesn't mean there's an "unknown distance" range. Similarly, there's not a "clean duty" just because

there's a mess duty. That's why we have field days. Light duty has nothing to do with changing bulbs. A mob is not part of organized crime. Marine Corps drill can't be found on a workbench. Being short doesn't mean a person is not tall. A Marine can be tall and short. This book must give the reader the true scoop, the straight skinny, the gouge. That's where the rubber meets the road.

With a little work, this high-speed, low-drag book could be the answer for all those people who have trouble

coming on line. Every Marine, from grunt to wing-wiper, admin pogue to metal bender, could read it and shove off squared away. Then the next time we take off our packs at the slop chute we'll understand what everyone's saying.

But remember, officers get the book first. Mainly because they need it, but also because RHIP. That's the bottom line.

*Maj Lyman is the deputy director of the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.*

### UNITAS from 1A

For the Argentines that cross-decked to MarFor's ship, *USS Tortuga*, the task had similar goals. Early on the morning of the 14th, *Tortuga's* well deck came to life as the Marines loaded up in the AAVs and headed for the beach. The main effort was a hostage rescue in an undesignated country," said **Argentine 2ndLt Sergio Sepetich**, Echo Company executive officer from the 2d Argentine Marine Battalion. "[The scenario was such that] The Argentine and United States Marines were called to provide security while Special Forces Marines go in and retrieve the hostages." According to Bradley, this battalion-level exercise included mechanized and dismounted attacks, and battalion defense, but it was really the Argentines' show. "We were acting as a support effort with a mecha-

nized and dismounted attack on an objective in order to allow the mechanized Argentines to push the main effort," said Bradley.

The Marines took the first day on the beach to rehearse the live-fire movement and the following day's exercise. MarFor had not done a combined amphibious exercise since before their previous ship, *USS La Moure County*, ran aground more than four weeks prior. "We looked a little rusty on the first day, but we made a few adjustments and improved immensely," said Gonzalez.

The next day, the combined Marines began the assault. Across the dry Patagonian steppeland of the Argentine training area, the Marines moved from one range to another day and night, sending rounds down range. The volume of fire was

indeed impressive. "During the night live-fire, 163 rounds were fired from our guns," said **LCpl Jason Rios**, 81mm mortarman with Weapons Platoon, and also from Los Angeles.

Just like MarFor, the Argentine Marines have been working up for this exercise for a long time. "We have been intensively preparing for this since July," said Sepetich. "It is very exciting to be able to work with a big fleet force," he added.

Now that the combined training schedule is complete for MarFor Unitas, they are now on their way to some time off after having completed all their amphibious operations safely. They are now underway for Buenos Aires, Argentina and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where they will first celebrate the Marine Corps Birthday Ball, and then sail to Morehead City to arrive at Camp Lejeune Nov. 12.

### BEIRUT from 3A

**Sgt Manuel Cox** was one of the 10 Marines on top of the building with Wheeler that night. Cox was there making calls for fire, all the while motivating Marines.

"At one point, we all sang the Marines' Hymn to let the enemy know we were still there and we were not giving up," Wheeler said. "We were so loud headquarters called down and told us to keep the noise down."

The enemy fire started getting closer, and they began calling in for back-up. It was hard to tell exactly where the fire was coming from, so they waited to return fire until they could get a better idea of where the rounds were coming from, he added.

"We were waiting for larger measures to come in so we could reach the target. They were firing large mortars at us and they were able to reach quite a distance," he said. "We needed something more powerful."

Checkpoint-76 continued to receive and send fire until one fatal hit came.

"Somebody guessed it only hit the bottom foot of the building and it blew shrapnel everywhere," Wheeler said. "It is kinda hazy after that. I remember feeling all of the pain and I knew everybody else had been lost."

The Marines on top of the building were hit hard, leaving eight dead almost instantly, and Wheeler and one other Marine severely wounded.

Headquarters did not get hit for nearly 15 minutes after the first hit. "I tried to get on the radio, but we had power, didn't work," he said.

The other survivor put a tourniquet on his leg after he was taken a direct hit in the thigh. Then he went on to try and help the others.

"His injuries eventually became life-threatening. He had received a direct hit in his back and legs and he couldn't do it anymore," Wheeler said.

A tracked vehicle was sent to rescue everyone. It was difficult to fit 10 people in the trip back to headquarters, but they managed to get everyone out.

Wheeler was transported to the States for treatment and was later discharged from the service. Wheeler's body recovered from the mending took a long time.

"I had to work through it. I wasn't married and I didn't have a family, but some of the men in the unit were married and they were the quickest to get back to work."

Wheeler feels that the men who were killed on Oct. 23 are good for the unit and that they were through it or had family who helped them through it.

"Things like this are what we live for. We help those who haven't healed completely. We help those who might not be able to help themselves," he concluded.

### RIVERS from 3A

laying about four feet away. Of the two Marines on the second deck who lived, Rivers came out the best.

But his injuries were still severe. Aside from countless scratches and bruises, both of his ear drums were blown, and Rivers could only see out of one eye.

He guesses he was unconscious for 20 minutes.

The bombing was over, but the nightmare for Rivers was only beginning. After regaining consciousness, Rivers found he was trapped under the rubble.

That was when he smelled the burning flesh.

That of his friends and that of his own. A pipe was melting onto his face, but he couldn't move. He wanted to grab his rifle, in the probable event that the enemy would try to overrun the position and kill what few survivors there were — most of which were trapped under rubble.

"I started kicking with one foot, trying to get up and get my rifle. I thought we were getting overrun. I had to get out and find my rifle and defend myself. The wall had fallen on top of me," Rivers said.

Then he felt another human hand touching his. The bricks and beams were being lifted off him.

"It was as if everything had fallen around me, with only little things on me," he said. "I was in my own special crevice, and everything had fallen flat around me. Everything had fallen on everybody else."

All Rivers can recollect is some Arab people in camouflage with rifles slung over their backs were helping him out. They placed him in the back of a Mercedes and sped away. Then Rivers

lost consciousness again.

He was brought to an unidentified hospital where he woke up and saw there were other surviving Marines in the beds next to him. A doctor kept asking him, "Where does it hurt?" in broken English.

"There were Lebanese soldiers guarding us. All they could say is 'I don't like soldiers.' They were trying to ask me questions, and all I would give them is my name, rank, and social security number."

Rivers thought he was a prisoner of war. He had no clue what was going on around him.

There was a deceased gunnery sergeant in the bed next to him, Rivers said. His body lay there the three days that Rivers was in the hospital. Rivers recalls a Marine with patches over both eyes, who was shaking, screaming and pushing away the medical assistance.

Rivers consoled the Marine, telling him they were receiving medical attention and to remain calm.

Then he remembers a lieutenant stopping by and taking the Marines away. It was then that Rivers realized he was in the heart of enemy territory, and the Lebanese guards were protecting the Marines from further attack.

The Marines were brought back to the Beirut International Airport where the bombing had occurred. Rivers' stretcher was placed inside a hangar where hundreds of bodies lay in identical coffins.

"I wanted the hell out of there, so they put me outside," Rivers recalls.

Rivers and two survivors were flown to the helicopter amphibious assault ship *Iwo Jima*, where he was awarded the Purple Heart by then Vice President **George Bush**. Later that

evening, he was flown to Germany, and after two weeks of surgeries and recuperation in a Frankfurt hospital, he was transported to Washington, where many dignitaries were awaiting the survivors' return.

Rivers was reunited with his family. His mother **Bernice** had gotten the word that he was missing the night of the bombing.

"She started freaking out. She didn't hear anything else until Wednesday night. Then the Marines showed up at her door in dress blues," he said. "Before they could tell her that I was still alive, she started going crazy. They had come at midnight, and she wouldn't even open the door. She thought they were going to tell her that I was dead."

Later, Rivers was brought to Camp Lejeune to recuperate further in the newly-built Naval Hospital. Six months later, he finished his enlistment and was honorably discharged. Rivers didn't return to Camp Lejeune until Oct. 23, 1997, for the annual memorial ceremony.

He said he didn't have the courage to return to Camp Lejeune. He had put it out of his mind until the Oklahoma City bombing and terrorist acts in Saudi Arabia occurred and dredged up the past.

Following the Beirut tragedy, Rivers tried to deal with the pain by keeping in contact with the family members of his deceased buddies in Brooklyn until one of the mothers put him on a 13-year guilt trip.

"She kept asking me why I lived when her son died. After that I couldn't take it anymore. The media hounded me like crazy, because I was one of the few people who survived. I just had to leave New York," he said.

Rivers has been diagnosed with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, something fairly common with people who lived through mass-casualty situations and catastrophes. Many combat veterans live with the same problem.

"I saw them pull the bodies from the rubble in Oklahoma City, and I was having nightmares. I was losing my mind and forgetting things," Rivers said. "I was ready for a freefall. I saw a counselor, and I started sitting in on these Vets groups, and it's still been rough. That's the reason I hadn't made the memorial service for so many years."

Rivers has tried his best to move on since the bombing. He is now a U.S. Marshall, able to travel the world, tracking fugitives, protecting judges and extraditing terrorists.

He played a part in prosecuting the Muslims responsible for the World Trade Center bombing in 1992. He also protected the judges involved with that trial.

In 1997, when Rivers attended the Beirut Memorial ceremony, he was understandably very emotional. As he read the names on the wall, the memories flooded back to him.

While there were plenty of tears, there was time for some smiles too. He ran into other survivors of the blast he hasn't seen since the days before the bombing.

They recalled the day a gunnery sergeant gave a weapon's safety class and shot himself in the foot the next day. As soon as the laughs arrived, they disappeared when Rivers realized it was the same gunny that died in the bed next to him following the bombing.

**J.A. Rodriguez**, a lance corporal who was also in the building, also made the trip to Jacksonville to attend the

ceremony for the first time. He said it's been very hard for him too, and he immersed himself in the ceremony.

Another survivor, **Jimmy Young**, who was in the building in 1997, was also on hand for the ceremony. Young and Rivers talked for about a year after the bombing. They discussed their pasts and tried to help each other with their problems.

Rivers said it helped. "We'd talk. It was emotional, but it always helped."

Rivers said he hopes to see the survivors, perhaps some of the men who survived the tragedy.

With a loving wife, **Pauline**, and a son (**Paul IV**), another Marine, Rivers has enabled himself to move on and find a new life.

He attended the ceremony in 1998. Both trips help his efforts to finally deal with the bombing and many of his friends.

Paul Rivers did not survive the bombing, but on the day he died, he felt like he died. He said he was able to deal with the bombing through it all. One day he kept him going, however.

It's something instilled in him by his fallen buddies.

"I try not to feel so alone," he said. "Because every day I go to work, I see people who are alive and everyone else is dead. I think of the dead too."

"I take solace in the fact that my brothers would have wanted me to live."

*Sgt Decker is a combat veteran with Marine Forces*



# Gen Lejeune comes home

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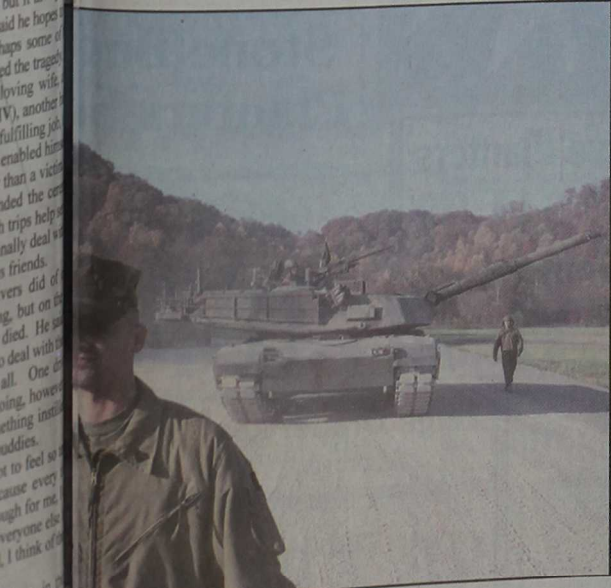
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Bryant, tank commander, leads his Marines to the approach.

1stLt George F. Elliot (later a major  
general and Commandant of the  
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on, Lejeune wanted to be a Marine.

Lejeune later attended Louisiana  
State University before securing an  
appointment at the U.S. Naval  
Academy, from which he graduated  
in 1888, thus beginning his storied  
career as a Marine officer.

So, you think that you know the  
accomplishments of the Corps' 13th  
Commandant? Let's just see how  
much you do know.

During his more than 40 years of  
service with the Marine Corps,  
Lejeune served on the high seas  
aboard Navy battleships, participated  
in campaigns in Panama, Cuba, Vera  
Cruz, France, and Germany, led the  
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War I and was Commandant of the  
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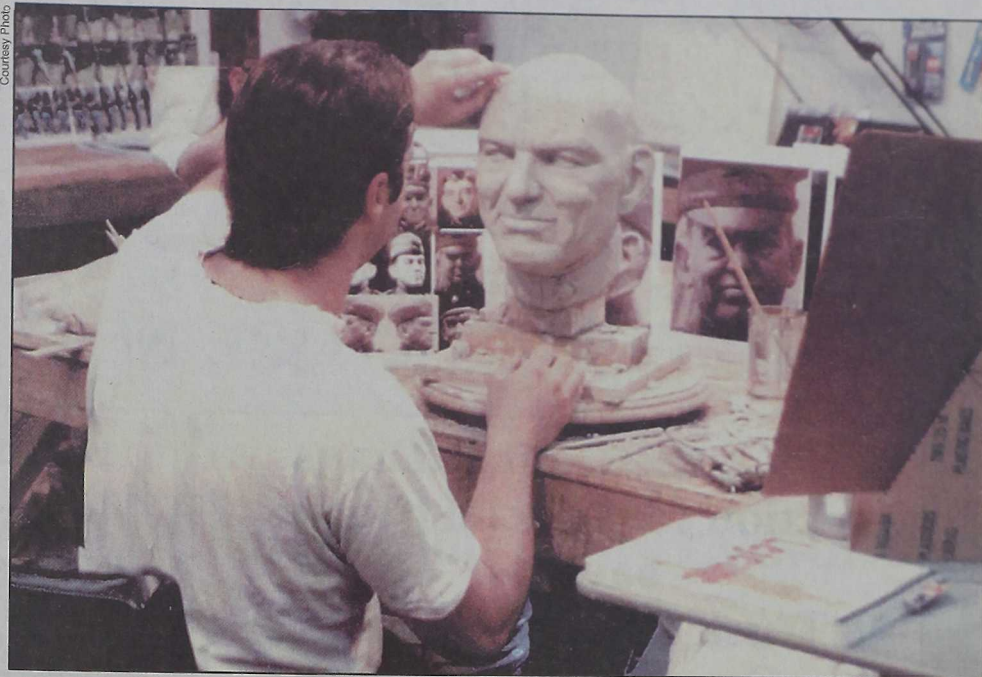
Additionally, Lejeune established  
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Barracks, Quantico to train Marine  
officers. He was instrumental in the  
development of the Fleet Marine  
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He founded the Marine Corps  
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and Marine Corps Institute.

He also encouraged athletics and  
professional military education for  
his enlisted Marines and set the  
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Lejeune's advocacy of the develop-  
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Courtesy Photo



Patrick Miller begins the long process of sculpting the LtGen Lejeune monument.

Marine Division assault and capture  
of Guadalcanal in the Solomon  
Islands.

November 20 of that same year,  
LtGen Lejeune died at Union  
Memorial Hospital in Baltimore at  
the age of 75 and was buried at  
Arlington National Cemetery.

The first two monuments honoring  
LtGen John Archer Lejeune,  
arguably the "greatest Marine," will

be dedicated at New Roads Sunday in  
a 3 p.m. ceremony and at Camp  
Lejeune, Thursday in a 2 p.m. cere-  
mony. Among the anticipated atten-  
dees will be the current Assistant  
Commandant of the Marine Corps,  
Gen Michael J. Williams, retired  
Marine Col James B. Glennon, Jr.,  
who is LtGen Lejeune's only surviv-  
ing grandson, Patrick Taylor and  
many other friends, family and

Marines from all over the United  
States. All Marines, former Marines  
and their families are invited and  
encouraged to attend both cere-  
monies to honor the Corps' 13th  
Commandant.

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

2ndLt Jarvis is the Special Project  
Officer for the Lejeune Monument.

## Tanks grabs 'Tiger' by tail

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Emotions were intense during the closing ceremonies for the crew from 2d Tank Bn, 2d Marine Division, during the recent "TigerComp."

because we know each other better,  
and we know how each of us works."

Another purpose of having the  
competition was to develop a certain  
kind of bond between the crews.

"The winner of the competition  
will gain bragging rights for their bat-

talion for a year, until the next  
'TigerComp,'" said Bryant. "Even if  
your battalion doesn't win, it's still an  
honor to come out here and compete  
with the best. You won't ever see a  
gathering of so many good tankers in  
one place like you do here."

According to some crewmembers,  
it's not an easy journey to get to the  
competition.

"This is where all the hard work  
and training we've done pays off,"  
said Cpl Brit P. Higgins, of  
Manville, N.J., and tank gunner, with  
Alpha Co.

"It's the same stuff we do every-  
day. Now it's just at a more competi-  
tive level with more firing time and  
more targets."

The targets included platoon-sized  
groups of troop silhouettes, pop-up  
tank silhouettes and multiple moving  
targets that the tankers had the chance  
to fire at with their 120mm main gun,  
M240G and 50-caliber machine guns.

When asked what is the key to  
grabbing the title at the competition,  
the tankers stated a few strong points.

"It's all about who can put the  
most steel on target and how fast they  
can do it," said Bryant.

"It's also about how good the team  
effort is. Every position in the tank  
crew is vital to completing any kind  
of mission. None of us can do our job  
effectively without the other three  
Marines."



The crew from 2d Tanks sends 120mm rounds down range.



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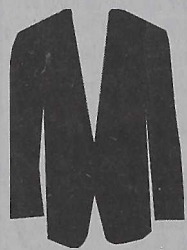
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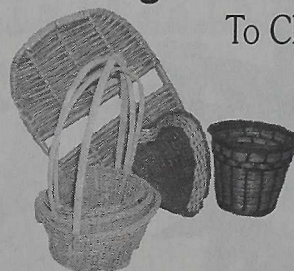
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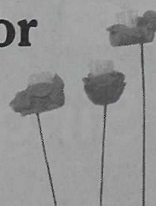
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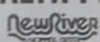
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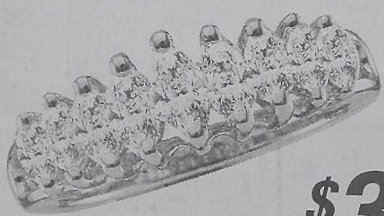
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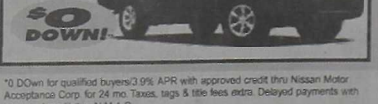
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Sgt. Benack is shown.

Sgt. Matthew Benack, master gunner for Light Armored Reconnaissance Platoon, Battalion Landing Team 2/2, and Fredericktown, Mo., native, fires the M-240G pintal-mounted machine gun while the main gun, 25mm, fires from his vehicle during the second and final phase of exercise Destined Glory 2000. Elements of the United Kingdom, Germany, Italian, Spanish, Greek and Turkish militaries also took part in the exercise.

## 26th MEU warriors end exercise with big bang

LCpl Allan J. Grdovich  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Marines and Sailors from the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) completed the first phase of NATO's Exercise Destined Glory 2000 Oct. 18, after conducting several amphibious assaults and training evolutions throughout Turkey.

Destined Glory, a multi-national exercise involving eight countries, is designed to improve joint operations of an amphibious nature in the southern Mediterranean region. More than 21,000 servicemembers, 70 ships, 70 fixed-wing aircraft and 60 helicopters are participating.

The exercise began for the Marines and Sailors of the 26th MEU(SOC) with two amphibious assaults in Doganbey and Sarosbey, Turkey.

In Doganbey, Marines and Sailors from the 26th MEU(SOC) Battalion Landing Team 2/2's Golf Company deployed from USS *Austin* and conducted an amphibious assault on the beachhead. The Company secured the beachhead for incoming allied forces, to include Spanish Italian Landing Force (SILF) teams who were conducting a mechanized raid from the North.

Golf Co was reinforced in their assault by Weapons Platoons from BLT 2/2's Echo and Fox Companies, while Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-264 (rein) provided rotary-wing, close air support. The squadron also provided troop transport for foreign forces during the assault.

Once the first mission was complete, Golf Co Marines and Sailors reinforced basic infantry skills by conducting live-fire exercises, trench clearing and night and day land navigation.

Also training at Doganbey was the 26th MEU(SOC)'s MEU Service Support Group-26. Their vehicles provided transportation for several foreign troops, and their Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Unit turned undrinkable salt water into potable drinking water for Spanish, Italian and American troops. The MSSG Marines even volunteered to pose as injured servicemembers for a Spanish mass casualty evacuation aboard one of their naval vessels.

"The [medical evacuation] was awesome," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Jessie Orozco, dental technician with MSSG-26 from Paramount, Calif., who was a simulated casualty. "Their facilities aboard ship were like most hospitals back in the states."

"It was interesting learning about those differences."

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PO3 Jessie Orozco  
Dental Technician  
MSSG-26

Golf Co and MSSG-26 were not the only units who learned a few things during the exercise. Farther north, in Sarosbey, Echo Co began their exercise on the same day as Golf Co. They deployed from USS *Ashland* and conducted an amphibious assault using their mechanized forces. The Amphibious Assault Vehicle Platoon led the landing. The M1-A1 Abrams Battle Tank Platoon, other elements of Echo Co and an Engineering Detachment followed.

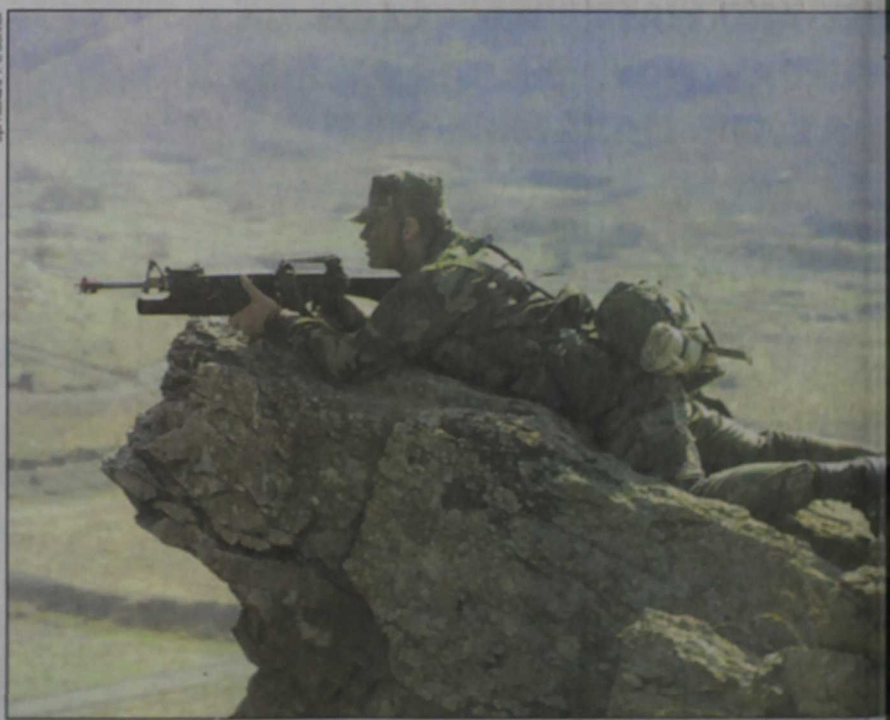
Like Golf Co, the unit began internal training once they secured their objective. For example, they practiced breaching maneuvers and amphibious tactics.

According to Col Kenneth J. Glueck, Jr., 26th MEU(SOC) commanding officer, the exercise presented an opportunity to employ the split Amphibious Ready Group concept. When the 26th MEU(SOC) and their counterpart, Amphibious Squadron Four, conduct split ARG operations, ships within the Saipan Amphibious

Ready Group, USS *Saipan*, USS *Austin* and USS *Ashland*, can operate independently of one another.

"Split-ARG operations provide a commander with the capability to respond to developing crisis while still maintaining a much larger response force in reserve or focused on an equally important mission," said Glueck.

The training is not over yet, though. The ARG came together after phase one, and Oct. 21, they began the second and final phase of Exercise Destined Glory.



Cpl Philip Pendleton, fire team leader and Tullahoma, Tenn., native with 3d Platoon, Fox Co., E, cover behind a rock during multi-national training with Turkish military forces.



Echo Co Marines practice squad rush techniques during the final phase of exercise Destined Glory 2000.



# NEWS & FEATURES

PFC Steven Drexler lends a hand to the readiness of the "Arm of Decision" 4-5B



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## Combat engineers breach future

Joe J. Bryant  
Combat Correspondent

From 2d Combat Engineer 2d Marine Division recently operational tests with the Anti-Personnel Obstacle Breaching System at Engineer Training Area-4 here.

POBS is a self-contained, expendable, linear demoli- system, which can be trans- l deployed by a two-person e system is used by assault to breach lanes through d wire and anti-personnel acles.

s a new system that's being help engineers enhance capabilities," said Sgt Brian , an instructor with 2d CEB

collecting data to determine B system is feasible, viable for the Corps," said Charlie Commander Capt Robert

OBS will provide dismount- th a system that allows a 35- doff distance from a target ng a Bangalore Torpedo Set the wire. This system min- rsonnel exposure and is placed, explained the Bad , native.

d help the infantry's mobili- ly breaching wire obstacles fields," said Fogarty, of New ia, Pa.

unit assets do not provide a ching capability and require manpower and long expo- my fire. Fogarty said this is tage to using Bangalore tor- tacles.

weather system has a delay and mode initiation. It also



Left to right, LCpl Brandon O. Miller, of Huntsville, Tenn., and a dragon gunner with 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment and Williamson, N.Y., native PFC Chad W. Johnson, a combat engineer with 8th Engineer Support Bn, test the Anti-Personnel Obstacle Breaching System at Engineer Training Area-4 here.

has a front and rear backpack assembly that is mounted on modified-pack frames which the two-man team, according to the APOBS instructor's manual, carries.

The front backpack assembly

weighs approximately 62-pounds. The line charge segment is 25-meters long with 60 high explosive grenades secured in an over-braided sleeve. The rear backpack assembly weighs 54 pounds with a line charge 20

meters long and an additional 48 HE grenades.

"The system takes an average of one-minute and 20 seconds from the time the Marines take the system off their backs until detonation," Corl said.

"As of now, it's not to replace anything, but it's complementing the Bangalore Torpedoes," he said.

The Marines began training with APOBS Oct. 10 and started firing Oct. 16. The testing concluded Thursday.

### NEWS WATCH

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

**One killed in wreck:** One Marine was killed and another injured this week when their automobile rolled over on a curve near Camp Allen, located on the Naval Station, Va. The passenger, PFC **Wyatt** was pronounced dead at the scene. **LCpl Jeremy Perkins**, was taken to Sentara General Hospital where he was treated and died. Both Marines had been in the Corps for about 10 years. According to the *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*, Perkins was wearing his seatbelt and Wyatt was not. The accident is under investigation.

**Admiral loses command:** A two-star admiral in the Pacific was stripped of his command recently after being found guilty of adultery with a former Navy officer. The *San Jose Mercury News* reported Wednesday **ADM Peter H. Smith** was relieved of command of Cruiser-Destroyer Group 7 this month and found guilty of conduct unbecom- ing of an officer during an administrative hearing. Smith received a letter of reprimand, lost half his pay for 12 months and was sent to Washington, where he faces court-martial and possible reduction in rank to captain.

**Featured on program:** II Marine Expeditionary Force (MEF) will be featured on a Discovery Channel program about America's most forwardly deployed units Nov. 20. The show will provide insight to the lives of a Marine Expeditionary Unit, and follows the recently-deployed 26th MEU from training at sea to operations on foreign shores. Marine combat cameramen will provide some footage for the program, which is available on video by calling 1-800-475-6636.

**Delayed:** The trial of two Naval Academy football players accused of raping a female Midshipman has been postponed from Nov. 9 to allow prosecutors to conduct DNA tests. According to the *Washington Post*, prosecutors must test for DNA on bedsheets from the room in which the alleged assault took place. The DNA evidence already collected matched a sample from **Shaka Martin**, who recently pleaded guilty in a U.S. District Court in Richmond, Va., to the third player charged in the case. The DNA match samples from the two already charged, Martin and having sex with the woman, but say it was consensual. No new trial date has been set.

**Guilty of ammo theft:** A Virginia Beach Marine Corps SEAL pleaded guilty this week of stealing more than a million rounds of ammunition and parts for a gun capable of firing 6,000 rounds a minute. According to the *Washington Post*, **Michael Chernesky** pleaded guilty in a U.S. District Court in Richmond, Va., to the second SEAL nabbed for selling stolen weapons to a central Virginia gun dealer, **Daniel Robinson** of Hopewell, Va. Robinson has pleaded guilty to conspiracy to stealing government property and will be sentenced next week.

## USMC Heritage Foundation presents annual awards in D.C.

Bob Morrissey  
GLOBE Contributor

The U.S. Marine Corps Heritage Foundation presented its distinguished annual awards during its 2000 Awards Ceremony and Dinner Oct. 21 at the Army/Navy Club in Washington.

It was also the occasion for retired Marine **Maj Norman Hatch** to present a special citation and plaque on behalf of the National Press Photographers Association to relatives of **SSgt William Genaust**, citing and honoring the Marine motion picture cameraman for his immortal (and only) footage of the second flag raising on Mount Suribachi during the battle for Iwo Jima in February 1945.

It was then-CWO **Hatch**, serving as photo officer for the 5th Marine Division, who dispatched Genaust, the only Marine motion picture cameraman, to shoot the second flag-raising.

Genaust, who earlier earned the Bronze Star while in combat with the 4th Marine Division on Saipan, was killed on Iwo Jima nine days after shooting the famous flag-raising footage. While seeking photo opportunities in the company of a squad of Marines, he put his camera aside temporarily to lead an effort to save a wounded Marine deep inside a cave. Both Genaust and the wounded Marine were killed by enemy machinegun fire.

Hatch made the special NPPA presentation to a nephew, **Bill Genaust** of

Effingham, Ill., and niece, **Susan Genaust Debnam** of Minneapolis, Minn.

Recipients of MCHF's 2000 Awards, presented by retired Marine LtGen **G.R. Christmas**, MCHF President, were:

The **Master Sergeant Tom Bartlett** Award, for this year's best still photography related to a Marine Corps subject — to **Oscar C. Williams**, first prize and first honorable mention; **Ted Carlson**, first & second honorable mention; **Maj David Nichols**, USMCR retired, second honorable mention.

**Sergeant Major Dan Daly** Award — to **Sgt Chet Decker**, USMC, for his series on LtGen **John A. Lejeune** in

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## Corps spirit shines in roadside adventure

Cpl Mike Rogers  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Most Marines have heard the slogans "once a Marine, always a Marine" and "Marines take care of each other." Just ask **Cpl Robert P. Turkington** from Nathalie, Va., and his newfound friend **Charles A. Fellers** if these sayings are true.

When Turkington recently visited Busch Gardens with his wife and children for a weekend, he got a flat tire that forced him off the road. As the car came to a stop he noticed his fuel line was severely damaged as well.

"After I saw the fuel line, a police officer (Fellers) pulled up to offer his assistance," said the 2d Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, air conditioner mechanic. "We talked a bit and I realized he was a Marine. That's when he offered to call my command to inform them of my troubles."

Appreciative of the help in his time of need, Turkington said he was very thankful,

but still worried about getting back to Lejeune.

"That's when he told me to take his truck," said Turkington. "I couldn't believe it and I tried to refuse the extraordinary offer, but he would not hear of it."

All Fellers asked in return was for Turkington to bring the Ford F-150 back the next weekend or "96."

Turkington explained that once he returned to work that following Monday, he called Fellers to let him know he arrived. He said that's when Feller told him that he had his vehicle fixed — free of charge.

"I have good friends that wouldn't loan me their vehicle for a day let alone a week and he fixed my car for me too. That's going above and beyond," Turkington said.

On the way to return the truck, Turkington changed the oil and topped off the gas tank. According to Turkington, they've found friendship now through a common side... the Marine Corps.

"It goes to show that not all cops are bad and just out to get you," said Turkington.



Cpl Turkington

## MEF goes Sci-Fi with TIO gear

Cpl Valerie Martinez  
Marine Combat Correspondent

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"Dragonfire is a robotic mortar that gets fire control information digitally," said **Ken Felsner**, science advisor to the commanding general, II Marine Expeditionary Force. "It automatically zeros in on a target, loads a round and fires."

It is one of the many new 'toys' the MEF's new Technology Integration Office is looking to bring to the Corps.

The TIO is responsible for the

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# USS Cole shipmates honored at memorial

Story and photos by  
Sgt Sharon G. Angell  
Marine Combat Correspondent

More than 100 Marines and Sailors came together for a ceremony at the Protestant Chapel Oct. 23 to honor the 17 Sailors killed in the *USS Cole* bombing.

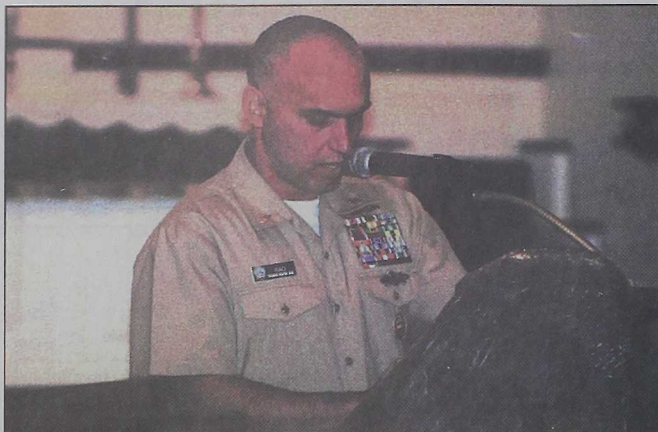
The service started with the posting of the colors and then the invocation.

CAPT Ollis J. Mozon, command chaplain for the base here, gave the opening remarks and some words of encouragement.

"On behalf of all Marines and Sailors, I want to express my deepest sympathy to the friends and families of those lost," said Mozon.

The servicemembers slowly filled the empty pews of the chapel, and paid their last respects to the Sailors.

Mozon also referred to the relationship between Marines and Sailors, and how in a time like this, attitudes change and the support comes out.



Master Chief Ralph Rao, command master chief for the Naval Hospital, reads a poem during the recent *USS Cole* memorial in the Protestant Chapel on base. The ceremony was held to honor the 17 Sailors who lost their lives during the Oct. 12 bombing.

"There are always jokes and jabs between the Marines and Sailors, but when the bombing of *USS Cole* happened Oct. 12, there were no jokes," said Mozon. "There were only words of encouragement being spoken."

"They did all they could do to encourage one another."

Following the opening remarks, LCDR Larry P. Ferrell, Training & Operations Chaplain for MCB, read a prayer for the Navy and for those who

were lost in the accident.

There were also scripture readings and a memorial reflection.

Gwen Steger, executive secretary for the command chaplain, then read the names of each Sailor killed. Between each name, a bell was sounded.

LT Diane P. Harper, chaplain for 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, gave a prayer of remembrance.

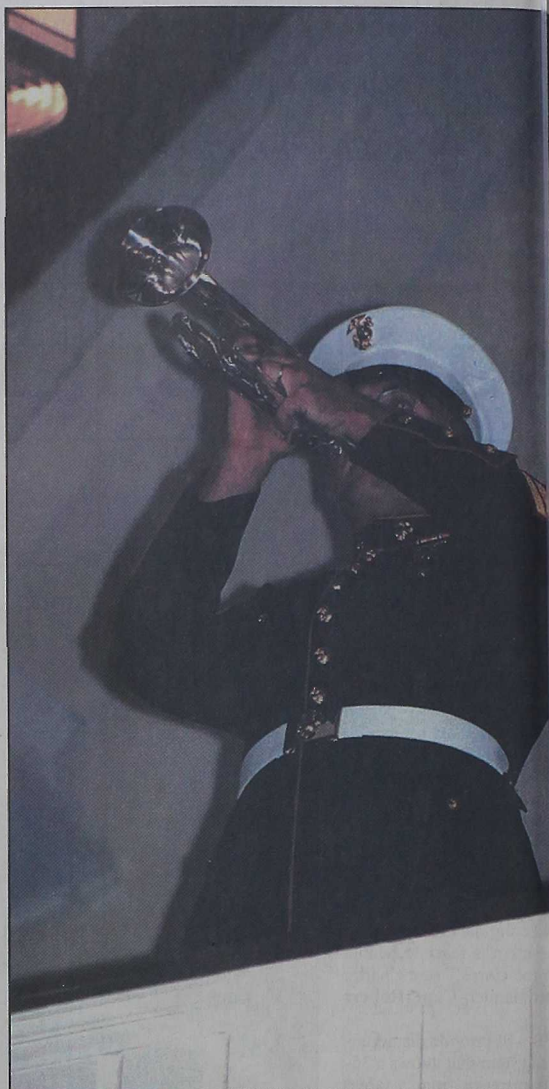
Cpl Michael L. Willis of the 2d Marine Division band played taps, followed by a benediction.

Some of the Sailors left the chapel with tears in their eyes.

"It is kinda tough because in a peace time situation, you don't expect something like this to happen," said Chief Frank Field, division officer for base chaplain.

The chaplains here dealt with many families of Sailors who had questions, wanting to know who had been killed and whether their son or daughter was one of them, according to Field.

"Norfolk (Va.) set up a 24-hour



Cpl Michael L. Willis, bugler for the 2d Marine Division Band, plays taps at the end of the *USS Cole* ceremony Oct. 23.

hotline to answer all the questions of the families and friends. It was actually a real person they were talking to, not an answering machine," he continued.

The next step in the healing process of those who were injured and those who survived will be the emotional side of recovery, said Field.

"It is hard to deal with like that and we have to help them and be there for them," Field said. "We also have to help those who witnessed it."

"Although we didn't know personally, they are our Marines," Harper said. "We must help them."

"I love the salt spray in my face as the ship speeds through the water. The beauty of a sunrise or sunset at sea, with the myriad of colors painted brilliantly against the horizon that seems to stretch forever, is without equal anywhere else on earth. Then, as darkness envelops the ship like a favorite old blanket, the stars appear to guide us on our way, the constellations outline against a blackness that no landlubber can understand or appreciate. Only the Sailor who's been there."

Master Chief Ralph Rao  
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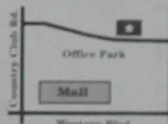
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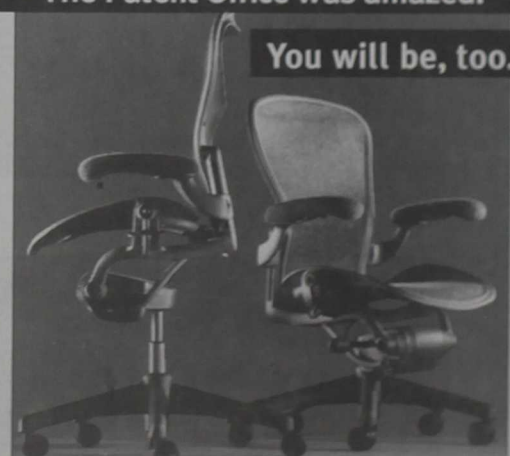


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# Marines, soldiers team lift

## HST hooks Howitzers to Chinooks at Fort Bragg

**SSgt Jason C. Huffine**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Four U.S. Marine Corps M198 Howitzers were recently airlifted by two U.S. Army CH-47D Chinooks during Exercise Rolling Thunder in Fort Bragg, N.C.

In an era of joint training, two Marine helicopter support teams from Combat Service Support Detachment-25's Landing Support Platoon and personnel from Charlie Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, helped to first prepare and then attach the 8-ton artillery pieces to the Army heavy-lift helicopters.

"This is the first time my Marines have worked with the 47," said SSgt Robert Pullen, the CSSD's operation chief and landing support specialist. "It's important for us to work with different types of aircraft, so the Marines can gain experience."

The task completed a training scenario in which the 155mm guns were moved to a new firing line from Fort Bragg's Landing Zone Marshall by air and then re-employed with their next firing mission.

In doing this, the nine-man HST teams first rigged the howitzers with Charlie Battery's help and then waited for the 'birds' to hover over the guns. The teams then hooked the 40-foot weapon to the Chinook.

Pullen explained there were dangers

his Marines faced when they performed this maneuver. He said that his Marines had to be aware and prepare for the electricity and gusting winds caused by the helicopter's rotating blades.

However, he also said even though there were dangers, there was an aspect to this exercise that may give his CSSD Marines an advantage for future HST operations.

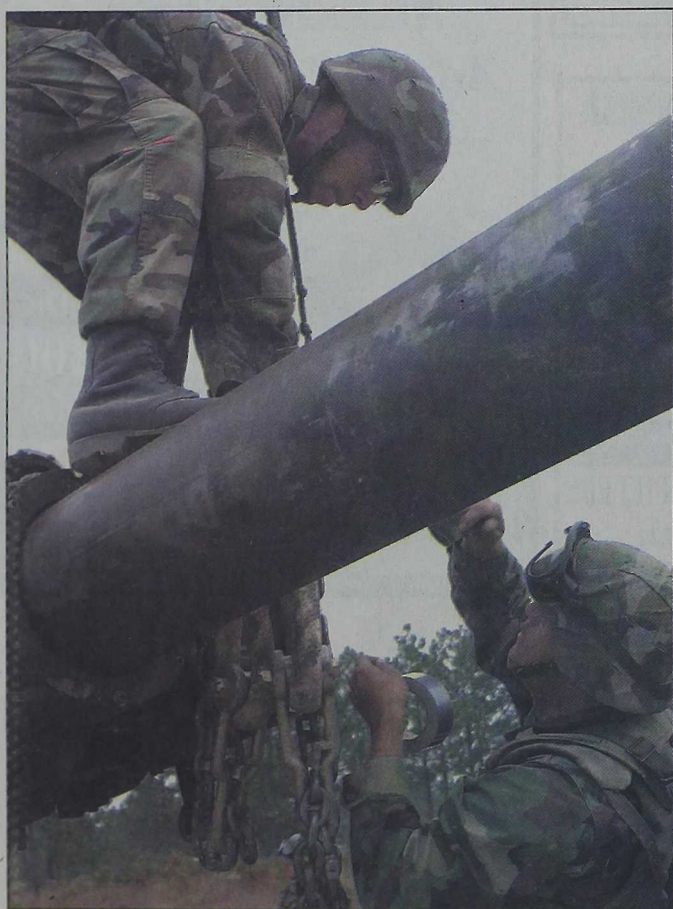
"We normally do this with our CH-46s, which have a dangling hook attached to the airframe," he said. "The 47 has a fixed hook much like the V-22 Osprey. So the configuration we used today, may be used in our future ops."

According to HST Marine Cpl Gilbert Dardar, an exercise like this helps to make a team, that's literally thrown together from all kinds of backgrounds, tighter.

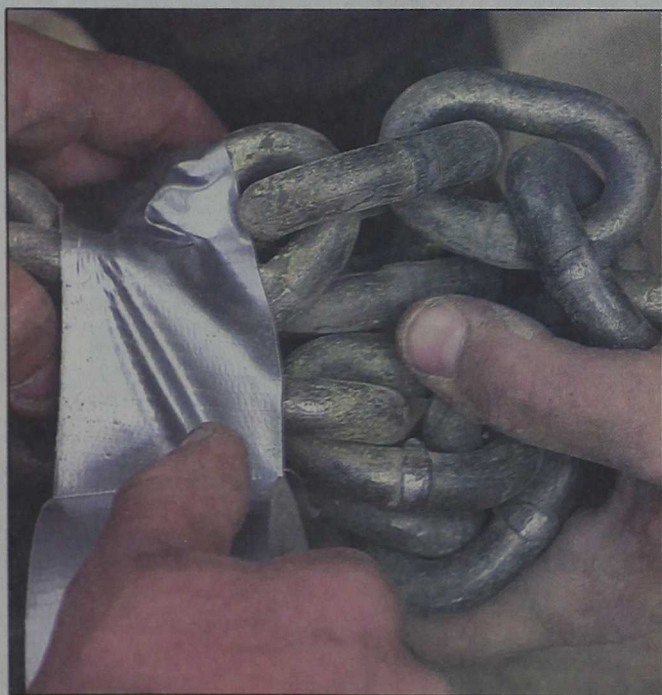
"The best part about the lift was that our team had to rely on one another to accomplish the mission and make sure each person was in a safe position," the Houma, La., native said.

Besides the howitzers, the Chinooks and the Marines also moved a humvee, an ML4000 forklift and two pallets of ammunition; all of which were needed in the continued fire-mission.

CSSD-25 was in support of Marine Air-Ground Task Force-10 during Rolling Thunder. Their service-support assets were used mainly to support artillery batteries of the 10th Marine Regiment.



Marines from Combat Service Support Detachment-25 prepare an M198 Howitzer for an HST exercise recently at Fort Bragg.



Marines from CSSD-25 tape down excess chain used in lifting the Howitzers. The Marines said there are safety concerns with excess chain flying in the Chinook's winds.



A U.S. Army CH-47 Chinook lifts a U.S. Marine M198 Howitzer. The lift, part of Exercise Rolling Thunder, is to move Marine equipment to a new location and then operate the gear in a fire mission.



LCpl Jorge DeLaRosa and PFC Steven Drexler of Charlie Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Marines. The artillery mechanics said the travel lock on the howitzer was stuck, and unless the bolt was to be lifted by the U.S. Army Chinook. It took the pair about 15-minutes and some axle grease to get the bolt to move.



# lift



Marines from Combat Service Support Detachment-25 prepare the slings used in a recent HST exercise.



Marines from Combat Service Support Detachment-25's Landing Support Platoon work as a helicopter support team during the recent exercise here called Rolling Thunder. The Marines are attaching an MC4000 forklift to a U.S. Army CH-47 Chinook helicopter. During the exercise, the Marines helped to airlift an additional four M198 Howitzers, a humvee, and two palates of ammo.

## Maintenance shines with CSSD

**Cpl Valerie Martinez**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

**FORT BRAGG, N.C.** — In the darkness that came with nightfall and the end of another day in the field, he crouched inside the hood of a dust-covered humvee, still working to fix its broken parts.

"I wouldn't change what I do for the world," said **LCpl Paul C. Cram**, as he reached for another tool with hard-working, grease-covered hands.

The Little Rock, Ark., native, along with 35 other Marines, provided maintenance support for Combat Service Support Detachment-25, who recently deployed to support Marine Air-Ground Task Force-10's participation in Exercise Rolling Thunder 1-01 here.

With a face smeared with grit and oil, the 22-year-old motor transportation mechanic smiled and said, "We are like gold out here."

The maintenance platoon kept their hands and their tools busy repairing

everything from generators to transfer cases and engines.

"This is the busiest of the three Braggs I have been on," said **CWO Andrew Fuller**, decked in coveralls. "We have repaired over 75 pieces of equipment out here. If a unit loses an engine, they bring it here, and we can replace it for them."

Motor transport, engineering, utilities, communication/electronic maintenance, ordnance and small arms made up the forces behind the maintenance platoon.

The majority of the unit is motor transport, said Fuller.

"We make sure the status of the trucks is good," said Cram. "We see if they need any parts, make sure the work gets done and get them right back out."

A hangar complete with all the tools and equipment of a veteran mechanic, along with outside working areas, set the stage for the motor transport mechanics work area. Humvees and 5-ton trucks with various ailments scattered the lot waiting to be repaired.

A new piece of equipment to the Marines here was a kind of mobile service station called Charlie C7033, an emergency maintenance, or contact truck. A rapid request for service on a vehicle would go through CSSD's operation center, and maintenance would determine the problem.

"This is the first exercise that it has been used on," said



With the illumination of a flashlight held by a fellow Marine, Cram works diligently to fix the water crossover and heads of a humvee.

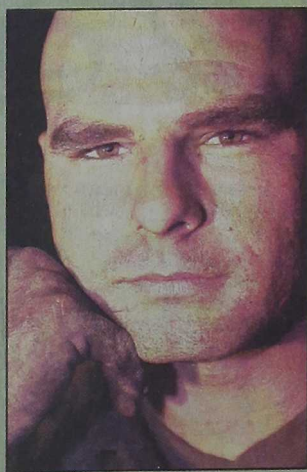
Fuller. "It can do everything from motor transport maintenance to welding of aluminum parts."

On a case-by-case basis, a contact truck would drive out to the site instead of having the broken vehicle sent back to camp.

With only the harsh light of a fluorescent lamp to illuminate the broken

parts of the humvee, Cram steadily worked late into the night to get the job completed.

While other Marines had already taken their boots off and layed their heads to rest, the "Devil Dogs" in the maintenance platoon stayed elbow deep in grease and oil until well past 11 o'clock.



**LCpl Paul C. Cram**

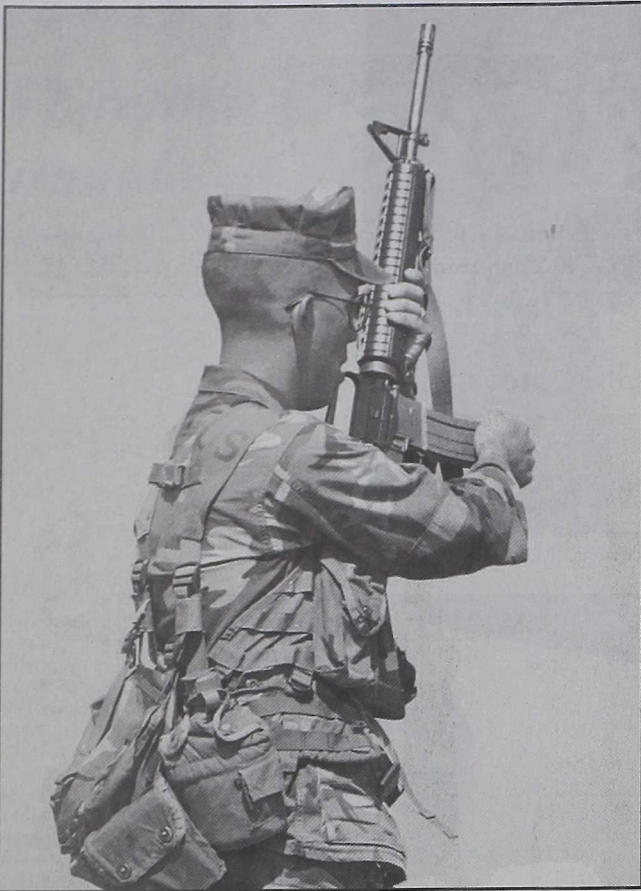


Cram's grease-covered, hard-working hands work swiftly to tighten another bolt.

M198 Howitzer. We have been unable



# Stone Bay shoots for change



**SSgt Norville R. Howe** of Moundsville, W.Va., 1st Platoon, Fox Co, 2d Bn, 8th Marine Regiment, slams home a magazine of five rounds in preparation for the 200 yard line rapid fire on Bravo Range at Stone Bay Training Area.

**Sgt Arthur Stone**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Many changes have taken place in the Marine Corps in the past 225 years, yet few places in the Marine Corps have missed the tides of change like the Stone Bay training area here.

Located outside the confines of mainbase, the bulk of the facility at the Stone Bay training area is comprised of the rifle and pistol ranges controlled by Weapons Training Battalion.

Most of the buildings located on Stone Bay date back to World War II, when the base was first established, and like those buildings, WTBN's mission has not changed much over the years.

The primary mission of the unit has always been to get Marines qualified with their weapons.

"My primary mission is to push marksmanship on Camp Lejeune," said **LtCol Carl Shelton, Jr.**, commanding officer, WTBN. "I've come up with some initiatives that will improve the Marines' marksmanship abilities — not just equal, but to 'up the bar.'"

One of Shelton's plans is the birth of a "Legends of Stone Bay" award for

units, coaches and the individual shooter if a unit's Marines all qualify during their annual re-qualification.

"What we want to do is send the units out to the 'Stone Bay Deployment,' and focus on nothing but marksmanship," said Shelton. "It would be a solid two weeks of marksmanship. We're set up here to handle 1,100 to 1,200 shooters. Second Marine Division encompasses the bulk of what we do. By throwing the award up there, I put the peer pressure on them to excel. We want to raise the bar."

In a comparison of the Marine Corps' and the Army's concepts of marksmanship, Shelton noted, "They (the Army) look for volume of suppressive fire. We try not to waste rounds. If it comes at us and we shoot at it, it's going to die."

He said another system soon to be tested and phased in at the Stone Bay Ranges is the electronic scoring and marking system currently in use by the Army. The Location of Hits and Misses system had a demonstration set up at Stone Bay Ranges Oct. 23 - 27.

Plans are underway to have the sys-

tem compatible with smart card technology or to use a live database feed that will automatically enter a shooter's score into the unit diary system for promotions and training purposes. Shelton cited the cost of materials and man-hours used in the current system as being the main contributing factor in pushing the LOMAH system into use in the Marine Corps.

"This electronic scoring and marking system takes about half the time to shoot the KD (known distance) course," said Shelton. "This is one of our research and development things we're working on. It may be a few years until you see it, but we have to go this way. We can't keep doing business the way we've been doing it."

The battalion also runs the Scout Sniper School, an 11-week course on camouflage, concealment, land navigation and marksmanship. Based on Shelton's personal experience during the Los Angeles riots, he said that teaching snipers to function in an urban environment is the most difficult, and enforcing skills in that kind of environment and conditions is what he intends to focus on.

"We want to have a sniper roundup and call in all the 2d Marine Division snipers for an urban sniper training package that will test and train them on new weapons and climate training," he said.

"What we do out here to qualify them is a good way to determine the good and bad snipers. They're not only snipers, they are scouts. They have to be able to function and accomplish the mission."

Shelton also said that the goal of the roundup would be to run the snipers through a three-day civilian sniper course at Storm Mountain, W.Va. The goal of the training would be to exchange ideas and tricks-of-the-trade with their civilian counterparts and see how the FBI and SWAT teams are operating in urban environments.

According to Shelton, plans are also in the works to call in instructors from Special Operations Training Group and the CIA to give the snipers classes on asymmetric (unconventional) threats and profiling asymmetric threats and groups. According to Shelton, the instructors at the school are already training more than the normal amount of snipers from within the infantry regiments to give the unit commanders a "homegrown" sniper capability inside their units. They train as many snipers as possible to sharpen their skills and focus their training on urban areas and counter-sniper training. This gives the unit commander more sniper capability resident within his unit, which he can draw from for mission essential tasks.

"I told Quantico to use us for a test bed for new systems," Shelton said, "because I'm more concerned with the guys who are going to leave 'tomorrow' and enhancing their ability."

## SCI-FI from 1B

integration, testing and evaluation of new technologies within the MEF. It acts as a liaison between various joint services, civilian contractors, and other Marine Corps commanders to provide a focal point for the direction and introduction of new ideas.

The purpose of the TIO is to increase II MEF's capabilities to perform their tactical functions faster, cheaper and with less risk to the personnel. The organization is unique here and to the MEF.

Four departments combine their efforts to make up the TIO - the Marine Corps Warfighting Lab, the Center for Naval Analysis, the Naval Science Advisory Program and the Office of Naval Research.

"Sci-Fi guy"

Felsher, who has been in the research and development business since 1978, runs ONR. His role as a science advisor is crucial

to completing II MEF's mission to increase combat readiness.

"I identify a need, look for a solution and find equipment to fill that need," Felsher explained. "Once I've done that, I identify sources of funding and find people with the equipment."

The science advisor's job can range from finding better ways to use existing equipment in the field, to initiating research projects leading to new products or major modifications of existing ones.

"Marine Corps of good at what they do good at the fighting side. Because they are so far may not be aware of the nology that is available where we come in."

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**Ken Felsher**  
Science Advisor  
II MEF

ucts will help the mili toward using non-lethal especially during peace missions, said Felsher. these and rubber bullet Marines control crowd harming them, he added.

The TIO is working to Corps stronger, more tactical and more efficient increasing safety.

For more information TIO please visit these websites: [www.mcwl.quantico.us](http://www.mcwl.quantico.us) [www.onr.navy.mil](http://www.onr.navy.mil)

## AWARDS from 1B

the Camp Lejeune GLOBE.

**General Roy Stanley Geiger** Award, — to **Col Timothy Hanifen**, USMC, for his series of articles on the MV-22 Osprey in the *Marine Corps Gazette*

**Sergeant William Genaust** Award, for best news story (less than four minutes) videotape dealing with a Marine Corps related event — to **Cpl Scott Peczk**, USMC and **PHAA Chris Reynolds**, USN for "Two Jima Memorial Ceremony."

**General Wallace M. Greene, Jr.** Award — to **James Bradley** for *Flags of Our Fathers* as outstanding nonfiction book published during the preceding three years pertinent to Marine Corps History.

**Major Norman Hatch** Award, for best mini-documentary (longer than four minutes) dealing with historical or current Marine Corps subjects — to **Good-to-Go-Video** for *Making of a Marine*.

**Colonel Robert D. Heintz, Jr.** Award, for best article pertinent to Marine Corps history published in a newspaper, magazine, or other periodi-

cal during the preceding **David J. Ulbrich** for his *Origins & Strategic Missions* *Marine Corps Defense 1898-1941*.

**National History Day** History Prize for outstanding about the Marine Corps v dents, grades 6-12 — to **Mathew Hubbard** *Yard by Yard on Iwo, US Tide*.

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# Birthday Ball Schedule

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## Event

Navy Officers

MCES - Students Ball

MCCSSS

II MACE

2d FSSG Officers

2d Radio Bn

MCB Officers pre ball dinner

MCB Officers & SNCO

II MEF Officers pre ball dinner

II MEF All ranks ball

Retirees

2d MarDiv Officers pre ball dinner

2d MarDiv Officers

8th Comm Bn

MCB/2d FSSG NCO

MCB/2d FSSG Enlisted

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Aug. 27  
 Tenaj Lee Taylor born to  
 LCpl Christopher and Crystal Taylor

Oct. 1  
 Katelyn Mackenzie born to  
 Cpl Thomas and Tracy Conn

Oct. 2  
 Aryana Jade born to  
 Cpl Hicidro and Shani Ortiz  
 Tyler Michael born to  
 Sgt Bryan and Debra Maass  
 Oct. 3  
 Walker Edward born to  
 Cpl John and Samantha Anttila  
 Amber Lynn born to  
 LCpl Robert, Jr. and Crystal Laskawski

Oct. 4  
 Angeline May born to  
 LCpl Jason and Ria Nelson  
 Addison Michelle born to  
 Cpl Joseph and Christy Cox  
 Clinton Francis born to  
 2ndLt Benjamin and Theresa Sanders

Oct. 5  
 Xitlali De La Luz born to  
 LCpl Erik and Azucena Barrientos  
 Eric William and Thomas Colin born to  
 Cpl Jason and Jessica Wilson  
 Adrian Lance born to  
 LCpl Daniel and Amanda Merrill  
 Alicia Anadelia born to  
 Sgt Edward and Lindsay Ellis

Oct. 6  
 Eliza Marie born to  
 LCpl Amanda Griffith  
 Dana Lexie born to  
 Sgt Thomas and Sgt Dana Stroud  
 Brent born to  
 Cpl Brandon and Ursula Byard

Oct. 7  
 Xen Tyler Michael born to  
 LCpl John and Johnna Smith  
 Carissa Ann born to  
 HM3 Stephen and Shelley Thurston

Oct. 8  
 Madajah Aiyanna born to  
 SSgt Shawn and Felicia Purvis  
 Alexis Carron born to  
 LCpl Karron and Angel Newman  
 TreQuan Marquez born to  
 LCpl Richard, Jr. and Latrease Jackson

Oct. 9  
 Cristian E'nThonie born to  
 LCpl Cristian Penamoya and  
 LCpl Rosa Sanchez

Oct. 10  
 Preston Martin born to  
 Capt Martin and Candace Williams  
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 AD2 Shaun and HM3 Tracey Daniels  
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 GySgt John and Sheila Magyar  
 Roan James born to  
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Oct. 11  
 Kiley Rene' Danielle born to  
 Sgt Thomas, Jr. and Cpl Christina O'Connor  
 Emrick Joseph born to  
 Sgt Robert, Jr. and Bobbi Morrell  
 Cody Wayne born to  
 Cpl Christopher and Cpl Amy Shandera

Oct. 12  
 Alessandro Daniel born to  
 LCpl Giancarlo and LCpl Evelyn Mazzan  
 Isabelle Alexa born to  
 Cpl Jeffrey and Cpl Elizabeth Barrett

Oct. 13  
 Bryndan Wilyam born to  
 LCpl Daniel and Fawn Meyerholt  
 Stephanie Danika born to  
 LCpl Raymond and LCpl Samantha Hernandez

Oct. 15  
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 1stLt Thomas and Adrienne Ross

## Jobs Well Done!



CAPT Jefferson C. Emery receives an award from MajGen Martin R. Berndt, commanding general for II Marine Expeditionary Force, during a retirement ceremony Oct. 12. Emery retired after 24 years of service.



Wanda Conway receives the Federal Length of Service Award from Col Joseph Musca, commanding officer, Marine Corps Engineer School, during a recent ceremony at MCES Headquarters at Courthouse Bay. Conway has worked for the federal government for more than 30 years.

## Students of the Week

### Tarawa Terrace Elementary School

#### Sept 11-15

Kindergarten:  
 Room 12 - Rebecca Sakovitch  
 Room 13 - Jorge Baca

First grade:  
 Room 10 - Lauren Powell  
 Room 11 - Hayley Wilson  
 Room 14 - Kaitlyn Baker  
 Room 16 - Toni Cole

Second grade:  
 Room 62 - Jordan Alexander  
 Room 63 - Wykena Talley  
 Room 64 - Kimberly Katz

Third grade:  
 Room 50 - Yasmine Jackson  
 Room 51 - Ashley Katz  
 Room 52 - Justine Oregon  
 Room 54 - Kayla Jenkins

Fourth grade:  
 Room 53 - Keenan Albert  
 Room 55 - Mathew Lanier

Fifth grade:  
 Room 40 - Jackie Jordan  
 Room 42 - Joshua Adams

#### Sept 18-22

Kindergarten:  
 Room 12 - Brandon Hignite  
 Room 13 - Derek Gordon  
 Room 20 - Eric Myers  
 Room 21 - Jasmine Barnes

First grade:  
 Room 10 - Alayna Duke  
 Room 11 - Megan Shanks  
 Room 14 - Ryan Neal  
 Room 16 - Taylor Moore

Second grade:  
 Room 62 - Anthony Bargarlo  
 Room 63 - Steven Lizardi  
 Room 64 - Anthony Carroll

Third grade:  
 Room 50 - Kaylia Sammut  
 Room 51 - Brittany Robinson  
 Room 52 - Dasha Alexander  
 Room 54 - K'Lee Heckathorn

Fourth grade:  
 Room 53 - Paige Powers  
 Room 55 - Kiah Peters

Fifth grade:  
 Room 40 - Rodney Quinn  
 Room 42 - Maile Boquer-Wintjen

#### Sept 25-29

Kindergarten:  
 Room 12 - Ariel Guinn  
 Room 13 - Kaitlyn Farley  
 Room 20 - Whitney Wade  
 Room 21 - Terrel Russell

First grade:  
 Room 10 - Omega Johnson  
 Room 11 - Kerri McCoy

Room 14 - Tyler Becherer  
 Room 16 - Ajala Thompson

Second grade:  
 Room 62 - Christopher Snyder  
 Room 64 - Alejandra Narvaez

Third grade:  
 Room 50 - Reuben Bontrager  
 Room 51 - Rachelle Scott  
 Room 52 - Brandon Falsario  
 Room 54 - Senay Hodges

Fourth grade:  
 Room 53 - Jordan Nickerson  
 Room 55 - Quin Moore

Fifth grade:  
 Room 40 - Nolan Luna-Chavez  
 Room 42 - Joseph Kendall

#### Oct 2 - 5

Kindergarten:  
 Room 12 - Erin Young  
 Room 13 - Cordell Corbin

First grade:  
 Room 10 - Taejeanne Rold  
 Room 11 - Brandon Nelves

Second grade:  
 Room 62 - Ashton Batchelor  
 Room 63 - Aaron Amburgey  
 Room 64 - Michael Bargarlo

Third grade:  
 Room 50 - Jennifer Contreras  
 Room 51 - Terell Todd  
 Room 52 - Tyler Luna  
 Room 54 - Jasmine Roper

Fourth grade:  
 Room 53 - Natsumi Covey  
 Room 55 - Heather Davis

Fifth grade:  
 Room 40 - Taylor Umholtz

#### Oct 16 - 20

Kindergarten:  
 Room 12 - Brittany Cedeno  
 Room 13 - Catherine Navarez  
 Room 20 - Christopher Solomon  
 Room 21 - Alison Zurawski

First grade:  
 Room 10 - Austin Nickerson  
 Room 11 - Daquante Mackall  
 Room 14 - Jesse Blevins  
 Room 16 - Mackenzie Adams

Second grade:  
 Room 62 - Victoria Macias  
 Room 63 - Kasey Roper  
 Room 64 - Joseph Girbach

Third grade:  
 Room 50 - Ryan Worrell  
 Room 51 - Tyesha Cardenas  
 Daye-Quan Willis  
 Room 52 - Kaylee Pittman  
 Room 54 - Tyler Adams

Fourth grade:  
 Room 53 - Alex Ramsey

Fifth grade:  
 Room 40 - Heather Arthur  
 Room 42 - Timothy Ross



# Bulletin Board

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

## 2d FSSG

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



## II MEF

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



## MCB

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



## 2d MarDiv

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



## Off-limits establishments

Centennial Enterprises, Inc. 1489 E. T Oaks Blvd., Suite 2 Thousand Oaks, Ca (Office)  
Easy Money Catalog Sales  
233-F Western Blvd., Jacksonville  
Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts  
Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Us Parts) 401 Blue Creek Elementary Sch Jacksonville  
Truck Depot, Inc.  
2965 Richlands Highway, Jacksonville  
Joshua Experience/Club Access 200 Oak Ct. Suite 425, Virginia Beach, Va.  
Botta Booms (formerly known as Dancer) 3054 Wilmington Hwy., Jacksonville  
Private Pleasures  
(A.K.A. Carriage House) 5527 Hwy Jacksonville  
Tender Touch (A.K.A. Baby Dolls) H Jacksonville  
The Doll House Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville  
Student Assistance Company 244 South Rd., Suite III, Elgin, IL  
Oakwood Homes, Inc. 912 N. Marine Jacksonville  
Talk of the Town 114 Texie Ln, Jacksonville  
Smitty's R&R Hwy 17, Jacksonville  
Pleasure Palace Hwy 17, Jacksonville  
Reflection Photo 353 Western Blvd. Jacksonville  
Veterans Affairs Services P.O. Box Jacksonville

## Points of Interest

### NMCRS

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

### Pregnancy Wellness

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

### Regiment of Retired Marines

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

A D.J. has been requested to provide ballroom dance music. MCCS will provide food and no-host bars. All members and former members of the Armed Forces are invited to attend. The bash starts at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person and are available at the USO, ITT and Marine Federal Credit Union. Checks payable to MCCS can also be mailed to: RORM, P.O. Box 12497, Jacksonville, N.C. 28546. There will be no refund on ticket sales after today.

### YMCA: Babysitter Training

The Armed Services YMCA provides monthly certification for babysitters, CPR and first aid. Babysitter training is for youth ages 11 and older. Various topics covered: respecting the diversity and ways of different families; basic care of children; leadership and problem solving; household safety and safe play; recognizing and acting in emergencies; and business basics. Family CPR and first aid certification training is for individuals, couples, parents and teens. Successful completion results in certification for adult, child and infant CPR, as well as first aid. Ages 13 and up. For more information, call 451-9569.

### Marine and Navy Spouses

Attention Marine Corps and Navy spouses! Learn about your benefits, deployments, separations, moving, finances, community and traditions of the Marine Corps in a fun, casual and friendly environment. All spouses are encouraged to attend. 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 every third Tuesday at the Midway Park Chapel. Nov. 14 join us for Turkey Galore! Next Mentoring Workshop will be Nov. 14 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information or to register, call 451-1299.

### 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.

### Teen Sponsorship

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

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

### Alcoholics Anonymous

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

### Budget for Baby

Budget for Baby Class will be held the first and third Monday from 12:15 to 3:15 p.m. at Camp Lejeune and the second Tuesday of each month from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at New River. This class is offered by the Navy Marine Corps Relief Society. You will learn budgeting techniques and the impact a baby has on a family's finances. A free layette is available to all Marine/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. Introduction, Tuesday, 6 to 9 p.m.; Resource I, Nov. 14, 6 to 8:30 p.m.; Resource II, Nov. 21, 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.

### Rod & Gun Club

The Rod & Gun Club meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at the club house located on Main Service Road in the area of the Paradise Point tennis courts near the Officers' Club.

All active duty servicemembers, retirees, and DoD personnel are welcome. The club sponsors organized hunts for Whitetail Deer on Sundays and Holidays during gun season.

### Jacksonville Toastmasters

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

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

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

## FRO Training

The Family Readiness Officer training is provided quarterly to train all new FROs, organization of the Family Readiness I and how to establish a Key Volunteer N. The next training will be Nov. 15 from 11:30 a.m. Please call 451-0176 to register.

## USO Events



The USO is sponsoring the third annual Paintball mas Cash raiser Saturday at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lowe's parking lot. The event is provided at the free of cost to celebrate the lives of our service members.

al Paintball, located on Hwy 17. The event is open to everyone. Teams of three can enter. Entry is limited to the first 30 teams entered. For more information on this fun event, call the USO at 455-3411.

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

## Fire departments, rescue units seek volunteers

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

## Base Library

The Base Library's movie today, *Flubber*, is will run from 4 to 6 p.m. in the library conference room. Monday's movie, *Oliver and Company*, is a and runs from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the conference room. Storytime Monday is at Midway Park Center for preschool children at 9 a.m. The Food for... event is at 10 a.m. and 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Base Library. Theme: For National Children's Book Week is Nov. 13 - theme is "Fuel your Mind." Reading logs are returned Nov. 17 for prizes. A Poetry contest for grades 1 - 8 will be held Nov. 1-9. KICKOFF at 2 p.m. in the conference room with Poet Aud Heck reading her poetry, autographing her book. Also, hotdogs, chips & drinks outside afterwar 13-17 at 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. come celebrate storytellers and puppet shows.





# Carolina Living

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CISM participants check out the garden at Mike's Farm during this year's Cultural Day, ending their week of competition.

## Southern culture on display

Cyndi Brown  
Carolina Living Editor

The athletes of the CISM 2000 Military World Wrestling Championship learned a new move Monday. While the reverse body lift and the gut wrench are all second nature to these guys, they had little trouble "pinning down" the new move. They put their left foot in, they put their left foot out. They put their left foot in, and they shook it all about...

After a week of intense competition, the wrestlers from around the world had a chance to unwind during Cultural Day, which introduces them to a slice of American life. The planned outing included a visit to Mike's Farm, where they did the aforementioned hokey-pokey.

According to LtCol William R. Watson, a reservist who organized the wrestling tournament, this year's Cultural Day was rather distinctive. Usually, the athletes are taken to sites such as area museums and factories.

"I think this is probably very unique for them, to experience American culture in this type of way," said Watson. "We wanted to show what Onslow County had to

offer, and we came up with Mike's Farm. We're going on a hayride, and they have a barn show, and also they're learning how to do some home crafts as they did in the past. We're going to do some pumpkin carving. And just, you know, some general old time southern culture."

While visiting the farm, more than 200 kindergarten students from Richlands Elementary School joined the wrestlers, who signed the children's T-shirts and posed for group photos with the kids. The students and their teachers were impressed by the athletes.

"The guys were terrific," said Debbie Rivenbark, a teacher at Richlands. "They were so enthusiastic, and many of the children took right to them."

After the full morning, the guys returned to Camp Lejeune and hit Marston Pavilion for a concert and a fish fry, prepared and served by the Military Affairs Committee and members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Ji "Willy" Wanli of Team China, took a moment to speak to the assembled crowd.

"Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville is very nice, and all of us enjoy our

stay here very much," said Wanli. "I think Camp Lejeune is really very beautiful and tranquil and very nice. I totally enjoyed it. Thank all the Marines and thank all the people that helped the tournament [be] successful, and we enjoyed our stay very much."

During the fish fry, Cpl Joey Clark, a member of Team USA, reflected on the day's events.

"Mike's Farm was wonderful," Clark said. "We rode some hayrides, we picked some pumpkins, then hung out with Cowboy Earl and sang some tunes. It was really fun, actually. I hadn't done something like this since I was a kid."

Mike's Farm offers hayrides every weekend through Christmas. Starting Thanksgiving night and running through Dec. 23, the hayrides will include a Christmas light show, which is a 30-minute ride through woods decorated with over 300,000 lights.

To get to Mike's Farm, take highway 17 to 258. Take 258 to 111. Follow 111 just past Ellis Airport to Haw Branch Road. Turn right on Haw Branch, and Mike's Farm will be a few miles down on the left.



Bülent Dagdemir of Team Germany signs his autograph on the T-shirt of one of CISM's newest and youngest fans.

## Students run for money



Dustin Hill hurries to start on his next lap. Altogether, the students ran 1,801 laps -- or 450.25 miles -- and raised \$344.27.

Cyndi Brown  
Carolina Living Editor

Kids always seem to have a boundless supply of energy, running here and there for no greater reason than because they can. Just watching can be exhausting.

The teachers at Brewster Middle School, who cope with that youthful vitality daily, harnessed that energy and put it to good use by organizing a charity run/walk in recognition of National Make a Difference Day.

Now in its 10th year, Make A Difference Day is the largest national day of helping others. Sponsored by USA Weekend Magazine, its carrier newspapers and the Points of Light Foundation, millions of Americans across the country stepped up or began their volunteer efforts on Make A Difference Day, which was held on Saturday.

The Brewster students kicked off Make A Difference Day a day early as they set out around the school track Friday to raise money for the Environmental Federation of North Carolina (EFNC) and its 27 different environmental organizations.

Lorien Gustafson, Marilaine deGuia and Mary Cooper are the teachers of the Mustang team, the three classes who organized this event.

"We decided we needed to do something for our service learning project, where the students provide a service for an organization, and they learn from doing that," explained Gustafson. "Knowing that Make A Difference Day was coming up, we thought, 'what can we do?' We had our students go into the computer lab and look up charity organizations on the Internet. Then we decided that the environment and environmental charities would be probably a good

place to start, and the students chose the environmental organization."

By choosing the charity, the students were actively involved in the cause. They were also quick to point out some of their underlying reasons for their choice.

"Littering is a problem," added Jeremy Holston. "I've seen tons of garbage. I've seen floating beer bottles when I go fishing. And I see oil in [the water]; the water's not even clear like it should be. It's so sad."

To support EFNC, the children collected money for their laps, which was donated to EFNC Saturday.

"We want to make a difference because people and charities need money, and we're donating money to the charities by walking around this track. We're hoping to get 20 laps out of everyone," said Amber Remington.

The kids started off -- some walking, some running, but all were enthusiastic. The students circling the track seemed to have lost a bit of their enthusiasm around the tenth lap, but each remained very aware of the purpose of the trek.

"Make A Difference Day is tough," said Brooke Allen-Carey, slightly out of breath. "But it's for a good cause."

The students had their own take on the importance of their actions.

Adrian Thompson knew that each step she took would reverberate across the state. "I'm out here to make a difference, to save the earth," said Thompson. "See right now, we're running to make a difference in the world, and right now we're running to change peoples' lives. And it's fun."

Alex DePinto was walking with an eye to the future, wondering, "What about our children?"

Getting married? LCTV-10 has honeymoon highlights! 5C



## Heritage 2000 USMC Birthday Ball Celebration



Marines from across the country will gather in Philadelphia, Pa., to celebrate 225 years of Marine Corps history at the first-ever, national Marine Corps Birthday Ball, Nov. 11.

For more information, call (800) 406-4102 or visit the Heritage 2000 website at [www.usmcheritage2000.com](http://www.usmcheritage2000.com) for updated event and contact information.

## Have a holly time

Mina Whiteside  
GLOBE Contributor

Holly is a classic symbol of the winter season -- dark and handsome in the landscape and cheerful and long lasting as cut branches in a vase.

Hearing this, it seems perfect that the annual Holly Ridge Festival is going to be held in the crisp November air.

Holly Fest will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. with a parade, which will welcome Santa Clause to town. After the parade finishes, however, it's time

for the real fun to begin as the people take to the streets and prove that you don't need warm weather to have a good time. There will be a number of activities to keep spectators warm.

Activities at this year's Holly Festival will include arts and crafts, music, rides, a variety show, food concessions, a display of Marine Corps vehicles and much, much more. Admission is free so don't miss out on a day of fun the whole family will enjoy.

Mina is a senior at Swansboro High School and an intern at THE GLOBE.

## The write stuff: Letters ease loneliness

SSgt Kathleen T. Rhem  
GLOBE Contributor

The Defense Commissary Agency is once again teaming with the producers of a popular show touring U.S. military bases to ramp up support for a holiday letter-writing campaign.

Producers of the show *Letters from the Front: World War II*, which has been touring overseas military bases for three years, came up with the idea of a letter-writing contest after their contact with American troops.

Organizers said they were "struck by the feeling of loneliness and estrangement expressed by many of those we met during our travels."

The contest runs through Nov. 11. Letters must be between 100 and 150 words long and begin with, "Dear Servicemember, I just want to say thanks for..."

Official entry forms can be picked up from displays in commissary stores, and letters can be mailed or returned to the commissary displays. Visit the contest Web site at <http://www.letters-from-the-front.com/contest2.htm> for information,

## Honor veteran at Battleship N

Courtesy of  
USS North Carolina Battleship Memorial

Battleship North Carolina has planned a full day of events for Veterans Day, Nov. 11. Veterans, active military and spouses will be honored with free admission with proof of service.

The patriotism of veterans of all faiths will be reflected upon during an Ecumenical Service at 2 p.m. The service will feature guest speaker Retired CAPT James L. Apple. Rabbi Apple will reflect upon the four courageous chaplains aboard SS *Dorchester* during World War II, who gave up their life jackets for other soldiers. Standing on the deck, with arms linked, singing praises to God, the chaplains went down with the ship. The children who won the Love Your Country - Honor Veterans Contest as well as participating teachers and veterans will also be recognized during the service. After the service, the Love Your Country - Honor Veterans Contest exhibit will open with a

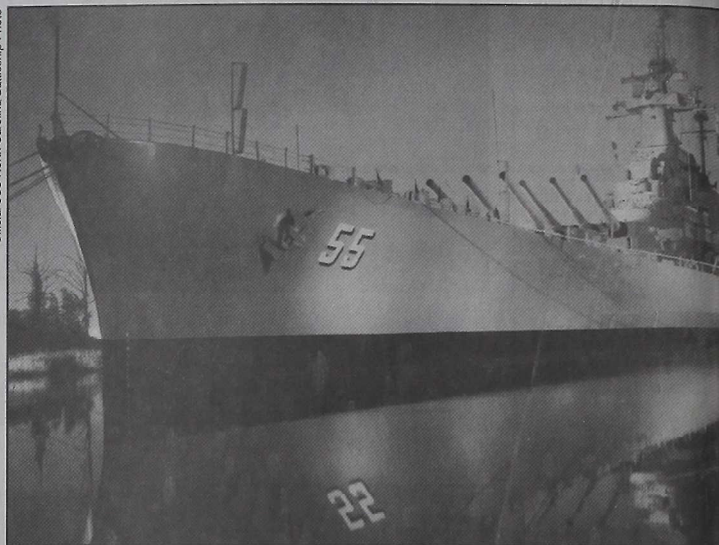
reception.

In addition to the Ecumenical Exhibit Opening, the Battleship v American Red Cross Blood Drive from 1:30 p.m. Blood donors will receive sion to the Ship that day. Also, the Vietnam Veterans Wall will be on d wall lists the 1,500 North Carolinian during the Vietnam War.

The Battleship will also be the loc S. Cellular's national V.A.L.O.F. (Veterans And Loved Ones Reunite are invited to make FREE calls to lov where in the United States.

For more information, please c Sincox or Kristen Quinn at 910- through email at [ncbb55ks@aol.com](mailto:ncbb55ks@aol.com).

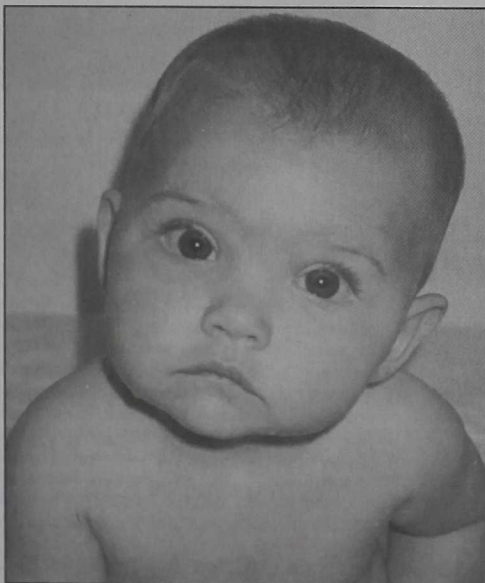
Located on the Cape Fear River historic downtown Wilmington, the open daily; winter hours are 8 a.m. to their web site at [www.battleshipnc.org](http://www.battleshipnc.org)



The USS North Carolina stands guard on the waters of the Cape Fear River in Wil

## Kickin' it with Katie

Capt Alan Crouch



eat."

"Now you sit right here, young lady, while I get you some nice veggies to eat."

Okay, Petey and Roxie, stand by --- she's got veggies for ya. She'll feed me, and I'll feed you. Got it? Got it! Here she comes. "Mommy, good!"

"Yes, baby, this is good for you, Katie!"

Okay, mom, I'll just play in the food until you leave...Stick a finger in the bowl -- pick one of those yellow things up, put one in my mouth...good, she's leaving \*pppffff, pppffff\* yuck! Okay, here you go -- quickly, eat up. All gone? Good.

"Oh, Katie, what a good girl; you've eaten all your veggies!" Mom sees Petey and Roxie, who are now licking their chops. She knows the deal, but gives in to Katie anyway.

"No, no, no, Katie...get out of mommy's purse! No, no, no, honey...put it back! No, no, no, Katie...don't touch the \*flop, flop\*... books.

"Where are you going? No, no, no...don't change the (too late)...channel. Honey, nooo, don't bang the pretty power ranger on mommy's table, it will (too late)...scratch it.

"No, no, no...let's not put the picture in our mouth. Oh, honey, look...daddy's picture is all wet." "Daddy?" "Yes honey, that's daddy -- wet daddy. Tell you what; let's go get a snack! How does that sound?"

It sounds like you're trying to get my mind off the picture. It's MY daddy in the picture, and I wanna kiss him. Uh-oh, who's that? It's Petey and Roxie -- my favorite dogs in the whole, wide world. Hey, you guys, follow me. Mommy's gonna get us something to

"Cookie, mommy, cookieeeee!"

"Okay, Katie, you win, come on -- let's get your cookie."

Mmm -- this cookie is sooo good! Ahhhh! This is the life! Here it comes -- that sugar rush! I feel it now! Down, mommy, down...I gotta go...gotta run...gotta pull some ears on



Knee High 2 a Duck  
GYSGT BEES  
GAMBLE-WILLIAMS

Katie is a serious handful of energy and joy, and she kicks it daily with her loving mother. Congratulations Katie for keeping mom on the move.

Katie Crouch is 13 months old and is the daughter of Capt Alan and Nicole Crouch. Gysgt Gamble-Williams is the fiscal chief for Finance Division, MCB.

## Poetry Slam

### I Need All of You

I don't know how to say I love you in any other way.  
I love your smile,  
I love the way you make me laugh,  
I love your enthusiasm,  
I love the way you love me.

I don't know how to tell you that I miss you in any other way,  
I miss your face,  
I miss your words,  
I miss all of you,  
and I can't tell you how it hurts.

I don't know how to tell you how much pain I am in,  
My heart aches,  
I can't feel your touch,  
I can't see your eyes staring at mine,  
I can't hear your voice over mine.

I can't stand that you are not around.  
I can't bare the thought of not being with you,  
I don't understand how every other wife does it.

Maybe it is because I need you too deeply,  
I need your smile, your eyes,  
and most of all your gentle and caring touch.

Shannon Z  
wife of LCpl Charles Zelic, 6th Marines, N

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



CDR (Sel) Jeffery H. Seiler  
School of Infantry Chaplain  
MCTBn Chaplain

# Chapel Schedule

LT Ray A. Bailey  
MCT Battalion  
Chaplain



## ROMAN CATHOLIC

**Masses**

Courthouse Bay Chapel 8 a.m.  
New River Chapel 9 a.m.  
Stationation from Geiger Chapel 8:45 a.m.  
St. Xavier Chapel 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Brewster Middle School 9:30 to 10:35 a.m.  
**ay Masses (Monday-Friday)**  
New River Chapel (Mon-Thur) 11:45 a.m.  
St. Xavier Chapel (Mon-Fri) 11:45 a.m.  
**ay Masses**  
St. Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.  
**ay Masses**  
Christmas and New Years 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
**ations**  
y at St. Francis Xavier Chapel 4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.  
Appointment, call chaplain 451-3210  
days in Bldg. 67, second deck 7 p.m.

## JEWISH

Eve Service Bldg. 67 (Fridays) 7:30 p.m.  
Shabbat School (Sun) 10 a.m.  
Sabbath Service Sunday 6 p.m., Monday 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 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 9 a.m.  
Praise and Worship, Camp Geiger Chapel 9:30 a.m.  
Camp Johnson Chapel 9 a.m.  
Courthouse Bay Chapel 11 a.m.  
Holy Communion, French Creek Chapel 9 a.m.  
Midway Park Chapel 11 a.m.  
Tarawa Terrace Chapel 10:30 a.m.  
(Sunday School, Religious Ed. Bldg.) 9:15 a.m.  
New River Chapel 11 a.m.  
Wed Night Alive French Creek Chapel 5:30 p.m.  
(Bible Study)  
French Creek Chapel, Gospel Rock Cafe 11:30 a.m.  
(Wednesdays)  
Wed 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  
Point of contact: Chaplain Craft 451-3517  
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## LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call Bishop Maloney 743-2569

## Community Briefs

### RCIA

Program of Christian Initiation of Adults designed for adults to learn and grow in their faith. If you are a Catholic who has not yet received the Sacrament of Confirmation, you wish to learn more about the Catholic Church, then this program is for you. These classes will be held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the library on second deck of Bldg. 67. For information, contact **Father Dillon or Joe Harrington** at the Base Chaplains Office, Bldg. 67 or by phone at 451-3210 or 451-8636.

### Thanksgiving Service

There will be a Thanksgiving Service at Tarawa Terrace II Chapel Nov. 20 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.

### Volunteer Training

Volunteer training sessions at Onslow Home and Health Hospice (2013 Lejeune Blvd.) will be held Thursday, Nov. 14 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For

more information, contact **Arnold Johnson** or **Judy Mitchum** at 577-6660.

### Refuse Holiday Schedule

Alternate pickup dates will be in effect Nov. 10 and 23, 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.

## Guidelines make gift giving easier

by Dec. 11 to ensure on-time delivery.

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Postal Service experts publish deadlines to ensure packages in the

secure cards and packages arrive at their destination. Christmas, experts recommend following guidelines.

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• First-class mail, or registered mail, must be sent by Nov. 27.

• Packages sent by registered mail should be mailed by Dec. 11 to ensure on-time delivery.

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Packaging can affect whether or not a gift arrives unscathed. Follow these U.S. Postal Service guidelines:

• Outer wrapping: If a box itself is adequate for mailing, don't use wrapping paper.

If wrapping paper is necessary, paper as strong as a regular large grocery bag is recommended.

• Cushioning: Cushioning is important to absorb and dis-

tribute shock, pressure and vibration.

Cushion each individual item above, below and on all sides.

Examples of cushioning include plastic "popcorn," corrugated cardboard and shredded newspapers.

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The items can be individually wrapped in paper or foam and boxed separately.

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is of a Sailor who has given up everything including himself. Don't miss movie that was probably the best performance of his career.

*Pebble* is arguably one of the best movies ever made. The first part will run on LCTV-10 at 8 p.m. Friday through part two will start on Tuesday and end of the week.

If you're thinking about getting married, LCTV-10's ongoing *Liberty Call!* out about Caesar's Palace.

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If you're planning on staying close to home this weekend, take a two-and-a-half-hour drive to



Caesar's Palace

Myrtle Beach and check out the Alabama Theatre, home of the American Pride Show. The theatre offers everything from country music dancing and singing to comedy shows and skits. Take a break from the hustle and bustle of the street life and happening clubs and sit down and relax with some wholesome down-home country music. Check out *Liberty Call!* every day at 11:30 a.m. and then again at 4:30 p.m.

Retired SgtMaj Joseph Houle gives the second part of his interview with Yolanda Mayo and Debbie Hoffman this week on LCTV-10's *Lejeune Happenings*. He talks about how every Marine can be part of the Marine Corps Museum of the Carolinas. Tune in to find out how you can help make the idea of the Museum a reality.

This week's *College Review* heads to Fayetteville to check out collegiate life there. Hear what the students of Fayetteville State University have to say about their school and how their futures have been improved by attending FSU. *College Review* plays every day at 11 a.m. and then again at 4 p.m.



Fayetteville State University

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*.

Immediately following *Camp Lejeune Today*, LCTV-10 brings *Lejeune Happenings* with Yolanda Mayo and Debbie Hoffman. This week, catch the Canadians as they train with Marines at Camp Lejeune. A special tribute to the Beirut Memorial, a look at youth



Alabama Theatre

sports and news affecting you and your fellow Marines are all on *Camp Lejeune Happenings*. Don't miss your chance to catch all the local news -- tune into *Lejeune Happenings* every day following *Camp Lejeune Today*.

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

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise
Welcome to Lejeune	Welcome to New River	Welcome to Lejeune	Welcome to Lejeune	Welcome to New River	Welcome to Lejeune	Welcome to Lejeune
CMC Birthday MSG	CMC Birthday MSG	CMC Birthday MSG	CMC Birthday MSG	CMC Birthday MSG	CMC Birthday MSG	CMC Birthday MSG
Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!
Soldiers/Greasepaint	Soldiers/Greasepaint	Joyful Noise	Soldiers/Greasepaint	Soldiers/Greasepaint	Soldiers/Greasepaint	Soldiers/Greasepaint
College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!
Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today
Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Air Force News	Air Force News
Power Play	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play
CMC Birthday MSG	CMC Birthday MSG	CMC Birthday MSG	CMC Birthday MSG	CMC Birthday MSG	CMC Birthday MSG	CMC Birthday MSG
Defense of Freedom	Defense of Freedom	Defense of Freedom	Defense of Freedom	Defense of Freedom	Defense of Freedom	Defense of Freedom
College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!
Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Air Force News	Air Force News
Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today
Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
Defense of Freedom	Defense of Freedom	Defense of Freedom	Defense of Freedom	Defense of Freedom	Defense of Freedom	Defense of Freedom
The Sand Pebble I	The Sand Pebble I	The Sand Pebble I	The Sand Pebble I	The Sand Pebble II	The Sand Pebble II	The Sand Pebble II
Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats

# ase theater has already got Carter



Stallone plays a hit hit movie *Get Carter*.

er (R) is just one of the playing on base.

long absence, Sylvester back on the silver screen take of the 1971 British mobster whose brother leads him to revenge and

*Rocky* plays Jack Carter, a after his brother's unexpected, sets out to find the revenge his brother's death. ay, he is forced to reevaluate his family and his danger-

turns home to Seattle to other's funeral. Once there, that his sibling didn't die of es, and, with the help of his es out seeing vengeance.

Caine (*The Cider House* had the starring role in the version, appears this time umby, owner of the club y Carter's dead brother.

Richardson (*The Apostle*) Gloria, the widow, and gh Cook (*She's All That*) her daughter. Gretchen nders) is Audrey, and rke (9 1/2 Weeks) is Cyrus b owner and the mobster

who helps to spin the evil web that destroyed Carter's family.

Director Stephen Kay (*The Last Time I Committed Suicide*) updated this crime thriller story with 21st Century grittiness.

David McKenna wrote the screenplay for *Get Carter*, which was based upon the novel *Jack's Return Home* by Ted Lewis.

"There is a certain life ethic and a forward movement in this movie," says Kay. "You can't really fix the past; you can only move ahead. This is really a movie about the future."

BEDAZZLED (PG13)

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

*Bedazzled* is a remake of the 1967 film with Dudley Moore and Raquel Welch, about a lovesick putz hoodwinked by a diastaff devil who promises to grant his wishes.

This fiery romantic comedy gives us a bored and boring computer programmer who is in love with a woman in his

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office. He makes a deal with the devil in order to get his dream-girl. The devil does her best to torture this poor soul, giving him seven wishes, each of which in some way goes astray.

Brendan Fraser (*The Mummy*) is Elliot Richards, a low-level software company employee who enlists a powerful seductress to help him woo his co-worker, Alison Gardner, played by Frances O'Connor (*Mansfield Park*). He strikes a deal with the devil, played by super model Elizabeth Hurley (*Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery*), for wealth, fame and talent to win Alison's heart.

*Bedazzled* is directed by Harold Ramis (*Caddyshack*, *Analyze This*). The skills of Fraser, Hurley, O'Connor, Ramis and the rest of the team help remind us that there's probably a little bit of Elliot and the devil in each of us.

"Dante said that heaven and hell are right here on Earth," Ramis quoted. "And we make the choice in the way we live."



Elizabeth Hurley "bedevils" Brendan Fraser in the new flick *Bedazzled*.

## Camp Lejeune

Friday	
Almost Famous	R 7 p.m.
Get Carter	R 9:45 p.m.
Saturday	
!Titan A.E.	PG 2 p.m.
Almost Famous	R 7 p.m.
Get Carter	R 9:45 p.m.
Sunday	
Titan A.E.	PG 2 p.m.
Almost Famous	R 7 p.m.
Monday	
Get Carter	R 7 p.m.
Tuesday	
*Bring It On	PG13 7 p.m.
Wednesday	
*Highlander: Endgame	R 7 p.m.
Thursday	
Get Carter	R 7 p.m.
! Denotes re-release	
* Denotes Last Showing	

## New River

Friday	
Bring It On	PG13 7 p.m.
Highlander: Endgame	R 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	
Bring It On	PG13 7 p.m.
Highlander: Endgame	R 9:30 p.m.
Sunday	
Bring It On	R 3 p.m.
Highlander: Endgame	PG13 6 p.m.
Monday	
Pokemon 2000	G 7 p.m.
Wednesday	
Pokemon 2000	G 7 p.m.

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

*Almost Famous*: Patrick Fugit, Billy Crudup. An awkward teenage reporter sets off with an up-and-coming rock band to learn and write about their life on the road for *Rolling Stone* magazine.

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

*Highlander: Endgame*: Christopher Lambert, Adrian Paul, Bruce Payne. In the pulse-pounding final chapter in the popular *Highlander* saga, two immortals team up for the first time ever to take on the ultimate force of evil.

*Titan A.E.*: voices of Matt Damon, Drew Barrymore. After the earth is destroyed by a devastating alien attack, an orphaned boy finds himself on an incredible adventure. He is given a map that will lead him to the far reaches of the galaxy on a quest to unlock the secret of a legendary planet believed to hold a hidden treasure that could ultimately save mankind.

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



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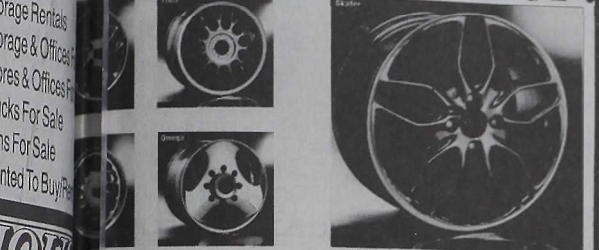


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Lacey, the son of a retired Marine mustang officer, is living proof of the difference the foundation can make.

Becoming a lawyer had been a life-long dream for Lacey, and a foundation scholarship made it possible. Lacey had worked his way through college, earn-

ing a bachelor's degree in sociology at N.C. State.

Lacey said while his grade point average was good, it was not competitive enough to have earned him an academic scholarship, and he had tapped out all available student loans. In fact, he admits he never would have been able to further his education and earn a law degree at the University of Miami if not for the foundation.

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"The foundation takes a much broader look at attributes and characteristics to determine who can receive that aid. That's what makes it special and what sets it apart."

Thanks to the scholarship he received, Lacey was able to begin law school and graduated in the top 10 percent of his class.

Now, in addition to defending criminal and domestic cases in court, Lacey spends his free time as a member of the board of directors for the Carolina Classic Golf Tournament, the main fund raising event for the

foundation in Eastern North Carolina.

No one, not even Lacey, knows more about the Carolina Classic than Powell. She has been helping to organize golf tournaments to benefit the foundation since 1983 when she was a Navy Reserve journalist in St. Louis.

After a three-year involvement with the St. Louis tournament, Powell moved on as all service members must do from time to time, but returned to the city to organize another tournament there in 1990 after leaving the Navy.

She is a plank owner in the Indianapolis tournament, organizing the city's inaugural event in 1996, and got the ball rolling here at Cherry Point with the first Carolina Classic last year.

Powell's reputation as a friend of the foundation is known throughout the states, and she was recently elected to

its national board of directors by a nation-wide vote among its members. Powell said last year's event was a huge success.

"We raised \$11,000 last year in a first-year tournament in an economy that was absolutely drained," she said.

"There were just no more apples left in the barrel." This year she expects the tournament to raise more than \$25,000, allowing the foundation to increase the number of scholarships available.

"The Carolina Classic will become the (foundation's) premier event," she said, "because of the Marines here and the need in this area." Powell said she feels that need stems partly from the frequent moves military families must make.

Children of service members, she said, rarely get to put down roots in one area long enough to get heavily involved with extra-curricular activities associated with scholarships.

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**Dianne Powell**  
former Navy journalist



Dianne Powell

"That's just part of signing up for as a father said. "We ask our children to do so much. I don't should ask them to education of their children more information on the Carolina Classic, see briefs on Page 11, [www.marine-scholarship.org](http://www.marine-scholarship.org)

## Old meets new



Retired MajGen Leslie M. Palm of Marysville, Calif., executive director of the Marine Corps Association, greets PFC Steven J. Pederson, Jr. of Eden Prairie, Minn., an infantryman in Lima Co., 3d Bn, 8th Marine Regiment during a recent class Oct. 25 on what the Marine Corps Association does for its Marines.



Camp Lejeune MCA Representatives from left to right: Jim Maney, Lynn Khanna, Nancy McDonald, Jennifer Bomarito and Dawn Nastranzio.

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*Jed Babb* has served as a judge advocate in the U.S. Air Force, and as a Pentagon official. He has practiced law in Washington since 1973. He currently resides in Arlington, Va.

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ow, on to dinner, there are dinner-size sal- viches and burgers, but it would be a useful to miss out on the restaurant's ings. The Italian dishes make ample use s offerings, blending seafood and pasta . There's a spicy Shrimp Diablo (\$9.95) who like their food to bite back and a tescatore (\$16.95) that brings mussels, scallops and mahi-mahi together in a e, garlic and butter sauce. Inexplicably,

there's also a "Jambalaya," shrimp and andouille sausage in a spicy Cajun sauce over linguine (I guess the linguine makes it Italian).

For those who prefer their seafood unadulterated,

you're in luck. The fresh, firm mahi-mahi (\$13.95) was perfectly balanced by its tangy lemon butter. One of the evening's specials,

grouper with shrimp and dill sauce (\$17.95), was poetry in portion. Stuffed flounder (\$16.95), fried shrimp (\$9.95), crab cakes (\$16.95), tuna (\$13.95) and salmon (\$12.95) round out some of the seafood entrees. And yes, there is the omnipresent seafood combo (\$13.95). The one at The Green Turtle includes fried shrimp and flounder with scallops or oysters depending on the season.

Now that all of that is out of the way, on to the good stuff -- dessert.

The Green Turtle serves a homemade pecan pie that is sinful in all the right ways. Other, just as tasty -- just not home-made -- desserts include a tuxedo cheesecake and key lime pie, both worthy in their own right.

The charming interior is comfortable, not stuffy, and all tables have a nice view over the river. During warmer months, seating extends to the outside patio.

As the only location offering fine dining in the Sneads Ferry area, Pasquantonio and Dee could be content with that designation. But they aren't. Drawing on the best the area has to offer, The Green Turtle serves an inspired meal in an inspiring setting.

*As I dine my way around coastal Carolina, tell me about your favorite restaurants. I'll try to feature them in upcoming editions of Plate Expectations. Email your recommendations to carolinaliving@yahoo.com.*

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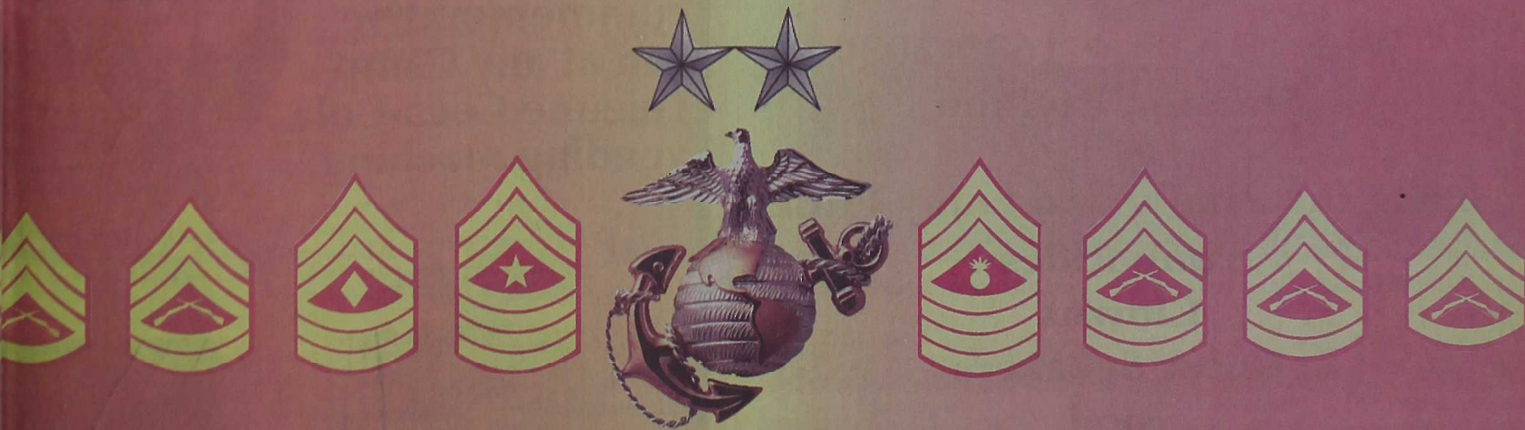


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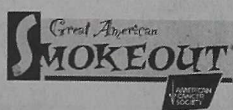
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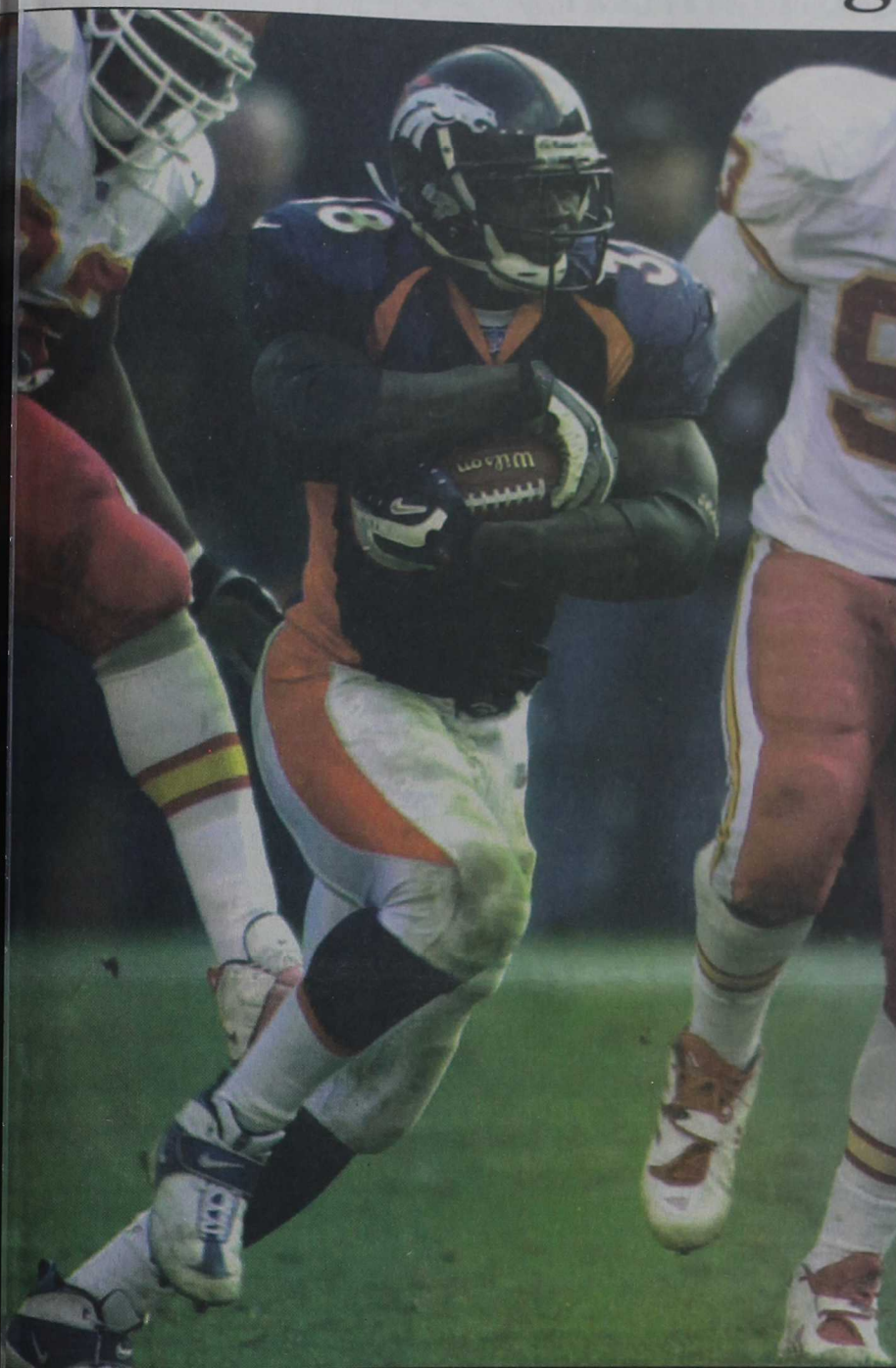
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## Bronco back chasing Marine greats



Running back Mike Anderson of the Denver Broncos literally has rushed into mini-stardom the first half of his NFL rookie season.

In seven games, Anderson, who played for the 11th Marines at Camp Pendleton, Mt. San Jacinto (Cal.) JC and Utah, gained 676 yards on 143 carries for a 4.7 average per try. He scored five TDs and a two-point conversion for 32 points and caught 11 passes for 80 yards.

Entering the weekend (Denver was idle), the 27-year-old Anderson—who served in Somalia and Kenya—was second in the AFC in rushing to the Colts' Edgerrin James (782 yards) and 10 yards ahead of Titans superstar Eddie George (666 yards).

Sunday, the Broncos (4-4) are at the New York Jets.

Half a season, say observers, is not enough time yet to compare him to other former Marine pro running backs, such as:

**\*Joe Arenas** (Omaha): Scored 108 points in seven pro seasons, returned 139 kickoffs for 3,798 yards (one for 96), rushed for 987 yards and gained 675 in receiving. Was 25 as a rookie.

**\*Cliff Battles** (West Virginia Wesleyan, El Toro 1944, co-coach FMF Pacific 1945, College and Pro Halls of Fame): Led NFL in rushing in 1932 and '37. Gained 3,613 yards plus 546 as a receiver in six pro seasons and scored 190 points. First NFL back to gain 200 yards in a game.

**\*Al "Hoagy" Carmichael** (El Toro 1947-48, Santa Ana JC, USC): In eight pro seasons, returned 191 kickoffs for 4,798 yards, including one for 106; handled 122 punts for 912 yards, caught 112 passes for 1,633 yards and rushed for 947.

**\*Leo Elter** (Villanova, Duquesne, Parris Island 1951-52, Pro Bowl): In seven pro seasons, rushed for 1,380 yards and had 556 as a receiver.

**\*Chuck Fenenbock** (UCLA, El Toro 1944): In five NFL/All-American Football Conference seasons, rushed for 1,102 yards, had 523 as a receiver and returned 67 kickoffs and 61 punts. Also played two seasons in Pacific Coast Football League and one in Canadian Football League.

**\*Hugh Gallarneau** (Stanford, Bronze Star, El Toro 1945, College Hall of Fame, All-Pro): Scored 210 points in five pro seasons. Rushed for 1,421 yards, had 794 as a receiver.

**\*Joe Geri** (Georgia, Camp Lejeune

Once a Marine,  
always a Marine

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1944, Cherry Point 1945, All-Pro): Scored 198 points in four pro seasons and rushed for 1,550 yards, was 25 as a rookie.

**\*Frank "The Great" Goettge** (AEF 1918, All-Marine/Quantico teams that won 30, lost 2 and tied 2 from 1921-24, Legion of Merit): Wrote the legendary **Walter Camp**: "Today, for today at least, I saw my greatest all-time football player; for today at least greater than Jim Thorpe on a good day. The big fellow's name is Frank Goettge. He is a young Marine lieutenant from Ohio." When the Bears signed **Red Grange**, the Giants turned to Goettge as a rival drawing card, but he turned down a lucrative contract. A military aide to **President Hoover**, he was a colonel when killed on Guadalcanal.

**\*Rob Goode** (Texas A&M, MCRD San Diego 1952, El Toro 1953, Pro Bowl): Scored 108 points in five pro seasons, rushed for 2,531 yards and had 640 as a receiver.

**\*Pat Harder** (Wisconsin, Georgia Pre-Flight '1943-44, College Hall of Fame, All-Pro): Scored 531 points, including extra points and field goals, in eight pro seasons, rushed for 3,016 yards and had 864 as a receiver. Led NFL in scoring from 1947-49.

**\*Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch** (Wisconsin, Michigan, Lejeune 1944, El Toro 1945, Pro/College Halls of Fame): More famous, of course, as a receiver (387 passes for 7,029 yards and 64 TDs). But he picked up the name "Crazylegs" as a running back. Hirsch rushed for "only" 687 yards with the Chicago Rockets from 1946-48, plagued by an offensive formation not utilizing his skills, a host of injuries and being part of 1-13 teams the last two seasons.

**\*Brad Hubbert** (Arizona, MCRD San Diego, Pro Bowl): Rushed for 1,270 yards and had 312 as a receiver in four pro seasons. Was 26 as a rookie.

**\*MacArthur Lane** (Utah State, Pro Bowl): In 11 pro seasons, rushed for 4,656 yards, caught 287 passes for 2,786 yards and scored 32 TDs. Led NFL in receptions in 1976. Good

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Bronco Mike Anderson dukes it out with the Kansas City Chiefs. Anderson is well on his way this year among the many other former Marine great running backs.

## Devilpups head for Pamlico High

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Senior High School 18, 13: Although they held the final minutes of the game, the Devilpups offense never

on track. Group running back Brett Neller for 67 yards, putting him over the season in six. But the defense couldn't stop running back Notrae Andrews gaining more than the entire offense, with 263 yards on 37

sides had a bit of trouble hanging the ball, each team losing possession twice. The Trojans ground game finally in the lead with 1:28 left in

the game, and the Devilpups hurry-up offense lost its last chance as a John Anness pass was intercepted with 38 seconds left in the game. The 4-5, 2-3 Devilpups travel to Pamlico tonight.

### Individual Statistics

Rushing - : Notrae Andrews 37-263 (2 TDs), Desmond Brinkley 3-23 (1 TD), Matthew Dennis 1-4, Rodney Young 2-3, Chad Brooks 1-8.

Lejeune: Brett Neller 15-67, Duane Spanier 4-33, Matt Rachel 4-29, John Anness 1-4. Passing - JS: Desmond Brinkley 4-6-40-0, Rodney Young 2-6-24-0. Lejeune: John Anness 6-11-85-1.

Receiving - JS: Matthew Dennis 4-40, Desmond Brinkley 1-17, Bryan Baker 1-17. Lejeune: Brett Neller 2-43 (1 TD), Darius Hill 1-19 (1 TD), Duane Spanier 1-11, Matt Rachel 1-6, Erik Sumwalt 1-6.

Daily News Photo



Jones Senior High School's Notrae Andrews (33) breaks through a hole for several of his 263 yards against the Devilpups Friday.

## SPORT SHORTS

### Fish Tournaments

There will be a team Bass tournament Saturday at the Chalk Marina beginning at 6 a.m. Registration is \$50 per person teams, or \$25 per person. For more information, call 51-8307.

Wharfhouse Bay Marina is holding a Speckled Trout fish tournament is Nov. 18. For information, call 451-7386.

### LHS Cheer Tryouts

Tryouts for the Lejeune High School winter cheerleading squad will be held Monday through Thursday at Russell Elementary School, from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. in the gym.

All those trying out will need a current physical and up to date insurance.

For more information, call Coach Breining at 451-2451.

### Semper Teen

The French Creek Fitness Center will hold free training for the Semper Teen program. Teens are invited to participate in free training to gain certification to attend the Fitness Center without supervision of their parents or guardian. A variety of topics will be taught.

For more information, call 451-5539.

### Massage

Therapeutic Massage is being offered by appointment only.

Massages will be held Wednesdays at French Creek Fitness Center, and Thursdays at Bldg. 302.

Costs vary according to length of massage.

For more information, call 326-4660.

### Rod and Gun Club

The Rod and Gun Club meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at the Club House located on Main Service Road in the Paradise Point area at the tennis courts near the Officers' Club. All active-duty, retirees, and DOD personnel are welcome. The first organized hunt will be Nov. 11, 2000.

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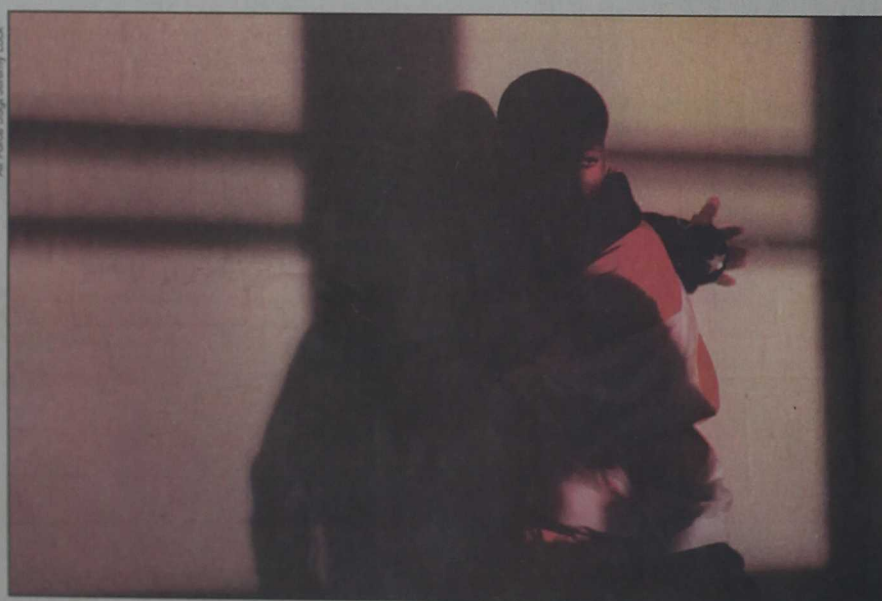


# CISM

## U.S. shines at military tournament



**M**arine wrestler **Sgt Duaine Martin**, 32, of Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va., was one of six Marines that competed in the recent 19th Conseil International du Sport Militaire World Wrestling Championships at Camp Lejeune. Martin pinned **Cerpiz Papagan** of Turkey in the gold medal round during the 58Kg Greco-Roman championship Oct. 26.



### CISM FINAL RESULTS

#### Greco Roman

Gold Medals-58k

Cpl Duaine Martin, USMC

Bronze Medals-97k

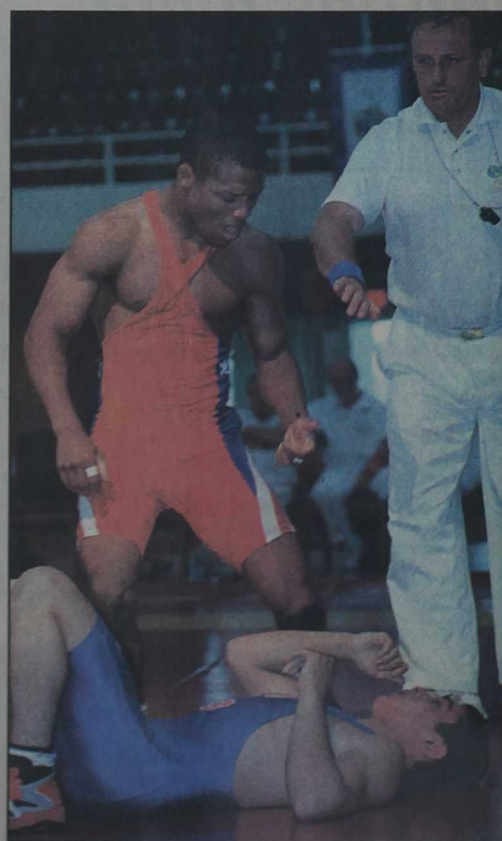
Capt Dan Hicks, USMC

Sgt Marcel Cooper, USMC

#### Freestyle

Silver Medals-76k

Cpl Joey Clark, USMC



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# Death claims College-Pro Hall of Famer Nomellini

few good men  
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Minnesota and in the NFL. Both would play 14 pro seasons.

"Leo the Lion" Nomellini, a two-way player who starred for the 49ers from 1950-1963, died last week from complications from a stroke at 76.

He was a two-time All-American at Minnesota and became the 49ers' first NFL draft choice, picked No. 11 in the first round in 1950.

Nomellini was chosen All-NFL six times, four on defense and twice on offense, played in 10 Pro Bowls and appeared in 174 consecutive games - and 266 overall.

He was inducted into Pro the Hall of Fame in 1969 and is also a

member of the College Hall of Fame.

Nomellini performed as a pro wrestler during the off-season and once faced Lou Thesz for a world championship in San Francisco.

"I was in his corner," former teammate Bob St. Clair told the *San Francisco Chronicle*. "Thesz won because he was the only one left standing."

Nomellini and former Marine Art "Boom Boom" Michalik, an NFL lineman, also formed a devastating tag team.

After retiring from football, Nomellini worked in the insurance industry more than 30 years.

Former 49ers quarterback Y.A. Tittle, who played with Nomellini

from 1951-1960, told the newspaper, "Leo was one of the kindest, gentlest, biggest tough men you'd ever want to meet."

He was big and strong, a weightlifter."

"More than that, though, he was a great human being," Tittle added. "He never had any bad things to say about anyone. He was a guy you could poke fun at, and he'd poke fun at you."

Nomellini, like so many WWII veterans, didn't join the NFL until age 26.

He played briefly for the El Toro Flying Marines in 1944 and fought on Saipan and Okinawa.

Teen-age guard Jim Cullom (Cherry Point, California, NFL,

**"He was big and strong, a weightlifter...more than that, though, he was a great human being."**

Y.A. Tittle  
Former Quarterback  
San Francisco 49ers

Quantico) said the "story was that if you were good you went to El Toro; if not, you went to war. I went to war." (Cullom also was recalled for Korea and fought again.)

Col Gunn is a former Marine Intelligence Officer. He has written two books on Marines and football.

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with 4.6 speed. Was 26 as a

ed "Curley" Morrison (Ohio Bowl): In seven pro seasons, for 2,420 yards, had 721 as a and returned 33 kickoffs.

"Sweet" Musick (USC). In seasons, rushed for 817 yards NFL in rushing in 1933.

Ernie Nevers (Stanford, Pro Halls of Fame): Scored its in five pro seasons. Missed minutes of a 29-game season in ored a record 40 points against s in a 1929 game. Joined the age 39.

ney "Skeet" Quinlan (MCRD go 1947-50, recalled for Korea, go State, Pro Bowl): In five pro ased rushed for 1,514 yards, had s a receiver and returned 35 for 803 yards and 30 punts.

lie Rykovich (Notre Dame, Jeune 1944, FMF Pacific ored 193 points in seven pro ased rushed for 2,584 yards and d 8 as a receiver.

Scott (Texas A&M, Univ. of anisco, El Toro 1945): Scored 2 nts, rushed for 1,218 yards, ases for 1,203 and returned 54 for 1,467 yards. Led NFL in eturns in 1948.

ll, Anderson is at least off to a stic and literally picking up some on his predecessors.

## PRO FOOTBALL

ains-coach Mike Martz finally ed 69-year-old former Marine

Bud Carson to return as a consultant to defensive coordinator Peter Giunta, the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* reported.

"He can be the co-head coach if he wants," Martz said. "He can have half my job if it's going to help us win. Just having him there to talk to for somebody like me is pretty awesome."

The Rams lured Carson out of retirement because the defense for the Super Bowl champion ranked 21st in the league heading into Sunday's game.

Yes the Rams won, 34-24, as Carson immediately made the defense more aggressive and feisty and driven to have fun.

He mixed his blitzes and applied a variety of pressure points to harass 49ers quarterback Jeff Garcia.

Said Martz: "He's been here a week, and his personality has had an effect on this team." But Carson declined to take credit, redirecting the praise to Giunta. "I'm just new here," Carson said. "I didn't have anything to do with it. Peter and those guys did a nice job."

"It's a change in attitude," defensive tackle D'Marco Farr said. "It's simple, actually. 'See ball. Get ball.' And Carson was instrumental in that."

Even before the game, TV analysts were praising Carson's potential.

Three years after retirement from the Rams, two weeks removed from an angioplasty and approaching his 70th birthday, Carson was the Browns' coach in 1989-90; as an assistant with the Steelers helped design the "Steel Curtain" defense and also was an assistant with the Colts, Chiefs, L.A.Rams,

Jets and Eagles. From 1967-71, he was the Georgia Tech coach.

A North Carolina graduate, he was a back for Quantico in 1952 and the 1953 Camp Fisher team that with Jim Mutscheller, (Gen.) Ernie Cheatham and Bobby Kelley won the Rice Bowl in Japan.

For more, check out the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* Web site.

The Redskins brought in former Marine coach Bill Arnsparger last fall under similar circumstances to try and shore up a defense.

Tampa Bay offensive coordinator Les Steckel, a former Marine, no doubt slept well Sunday night after the Bucs broke a four-game losing streak to defeat Minnesota, 41-13, handing the Vikings their first loss.

Former Marine Jim Mora (Quantico, Lejeune 1958-59) picked up his 106th victory as an NFL coach when his Colts defeated the Lions, 30-18.

## BASEBALL

Former Marine Tom Seaver and teammates from the 1969 Miracle Mets threw out the first pitches before Game 4 of the Yankees-Mets World Series game at Shea Stadium.

Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter extended his post-season hitting streak to 17 games (12 this year and five in '98). That ties the record set by New York's Hank Bauer, a former Marine who was awarded a Bronze Star on Okinawa, during the World Series in 1956-58.

The incident with Mike Piazza wasn't the first for pitcher Roger Clemens. The umpire who tossed him from a 1990 playoff game said the Yankees pitcher "should have been ejected" for throwing the splintered bat near the Mets catcher during Game 2 of the World Series.

"I guarantee you that had it been, say, somebody from Detroit and they were playing Texas, and he picked up the bat and threw it at the runner, he would have been ejected," former umpire Terry Cooney, a former Marine, told the *Boston Globe*.

Cooney was behind the plate for Game 4 of the ALCS 10 years ago when Clemens was pitching for the Red Sox, *USA Today* noted. Clemens came out and, Cooney said, he began cursing, apparently about called balls and strikes. Cooney ejected Clemens, who has maintained he did not curse at Cooney.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Bloombsburg - coached by former Marine Danny Hale - rallied to beat Millersville - coached by former Marine Gene Carpenter - 21-20, in aa Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division game.

Bloombsburg, (7-2, 5-0 in the PSAC) won its seventh consecutive game, while Millersville fell to 6-2, 5-1. Its other loss was to Div.I-AA Villanova.

Millersville came into the game ranked No.1 in the NCAA Northeast Region with Bloombsburg fifth in the regional rankings. Bloombsburg faces a

key PSAC East game Saturday at Kutztown, while Millersville entertains Slippery Rock.

Hale (West Chester '68) was a linebacker at Quantico in 1970-71 and coached his alma mater to a 40-13 record from 1984-88. He took over at Bloombsburg in 1993.

With the loss, Carpenter (Huron '63) in his 31st season, falls to 220 wins, 88 losses and 6 ties.

Pacific Lutheran (6-1), coached by former Marine Forrest "Frosty" Westering and ranked No.9 in the NCAA Div.III poll, defeated Willamette, 48-12. The Lutes play at Southern Oregon on Saturday. Western Illinois scored the fourth-most points in a game in school history as the third-ranked Div.I-AA Leathernecks (8-1) defeated Morgan State, 73-17, in a non-conference game.

## GOLF

Former Marine Dave Eichelberger fired a 70-70-70-210 to tie for 16th place in the SBC Senior Classic in L.A. on the Senior PGA Tour and collect \$19,860.

## MOTOR SPORTS

Hank Parker Jr. and his Team Marines Chevrolet placed 34th in the NASCAR Busch Grand National's Sam's Town 250 at Memphis. Starting in 12th position and completing 247 laps, he collected \$15,025.

Col Gunn is a former Marine Intelligence Officer. He has written two books on Marines and football.

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# Feet better as fins: writer trades pen for boxing ring

## Guest Commentary

CPL DEREK  
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I am everything good fighters are not.

I punch slowly, my nose is overt and bony, my large, flat feet would probably function better as fins, and I have the rhythm and timing of one of those wind-up toy monkeys that plays the symbols.

These are obstacles that must be overcome if I hope to achieve victory when I step into the boxing ring in mid-December.

I am currently training for the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable)'s Rumble in Rota, an event that will feature 15 amateur bouts of three rounds each.

This is where LCpl Juan Salazar and the group of Marines and Sailors he trains will come in.

The Houston, Texas, native, and member of our Battalion Landing Team 2/2's India Battery is helping me begin the process of undoing in five weeks what it took Mother Nature twenty-two years to manufacture.

Though Salazar plans to compete in the Rumble in Rota, CWO-3 William Joseph, Philadelphia, Penn., native and event organizer, said fighters are paired up by weight and ability.

This hopefully means Salazar, who punches as quickly as he moves, will never end up in the ring with me.

Though I am not sure whom I would want to end up in the ring with.

Having seen most of the fighters who plan to compete, I'm starting to feel a little like the football team that

everyone wants to play for their Homecoming game.

The easy victory.

But beware, looks can be deceiving. Chief Warrant Officer-3 Joseph told me that.

The former All-Marine boxer said he has seen little guys thrash much larger opponents.

He also said having a powerful punch does not mean much when the person throwing it wears himself out too early, becoming tired and vulnerable in the latter rounds.

Of course, he has also seen larger opponents destroy smaller men, and powerful punches knock someone out in the first round.

"Stick to the basics and fundamentals and you should be all right," he said.

Salazar is helping me learn those fundamentals.

In amateur boxing, fighters first learn five basic punches appropriately named one, two, three, four and five.

Ideally, each punch sets the fighter up for the next.

One is a strait jab with your weak hand. Right handers use their left hand for this. That hand comes straight out and extends all the way.

The purpose of this punch is to keep your opponent at bay.

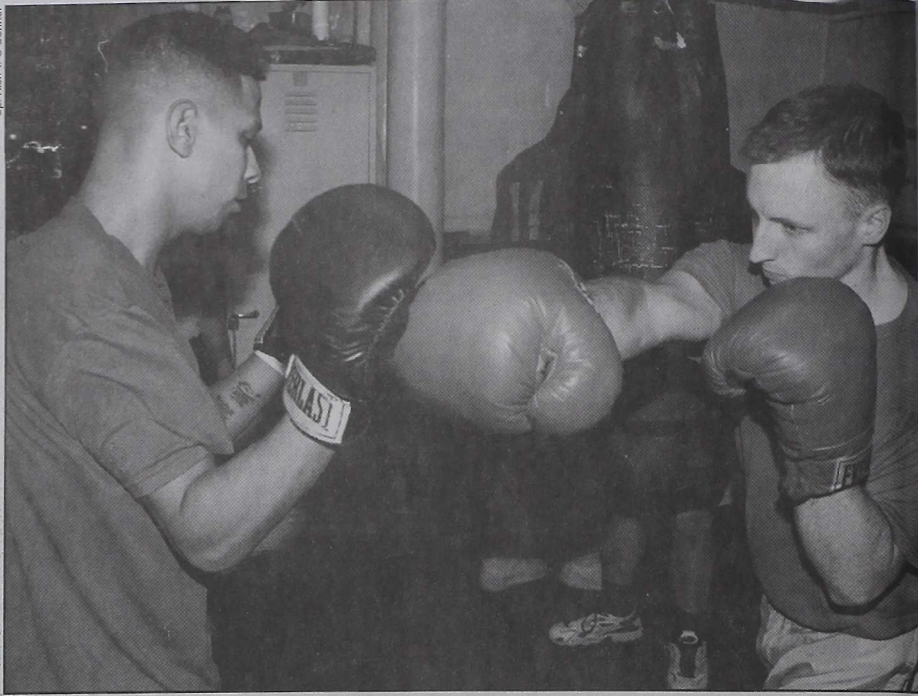
Though this punch can do damage, it is meant to set someone up for the two.

Two is the overhand punch and is carried out with your strong arm.

The arm comes straight out and draws its power from a fighters body, who should pivot off his back foot and move the whole upper torso.

It is your-power punch. This is the punch Mike Tyson uses to kill people.

It is the punch I use to make red marks,



Cpl. Derek A. Shoemake, 26th MEU(SOC) combat correspondent, (right) works on his right cross with Juan Salazar. Salazar is helping Shoemake who has no real experience as a fighter, prepare for a boxing in Rota, Spain in mid-December.

but I'm learning.

Punch three uses the weak hand again for the hook.

This is usually dealt to the body, but sometimes the head. You should be close to your rival when using this punch.

Punches four and five are both uppercuts.

Your strong arm should administer four, while the weak arm should throw the five.

Uppercuts are simply that.

Using your body's momentum, the arm comes straight up and against the opponent's body or head.

It is important to remember through all the punches, points out both Salazar

and CWO-3 Joseph, to keep your hands and arms up to guard your head and body.

The difficult thing about boxing is that the other guy is trying to hit you too.

Keeping mobile is also important, but be careful not to cross your feet while doing it.

If that happens, your opponent can simply push you over. That's just embarrassing.

The most important thing is to use these basics fluidly.

"Find out what works for you," said Joseph. "Get to a place where you feel comfortable and successful."

I have not found that place yet; I just

started. Though Salazar is helping me get there.

He is running me through exercises curtailed to improve my grace and foot speed) and his heavy bag.

With his help, maybe I won't get there.

For now my focus is training lots of it.

It's not easy. My body often and my knuckles are sometimes

But those seem like a far distance to getting beat up.

Cpl. Derek Shoemake is a correspondent with the MEU(SOC).

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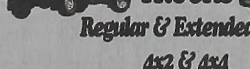
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Laptop, NEC ready, Pentium 266 MMX, 32 Mb RAM, 3.2 GB HD, Matrix screen, CD-ROM, 56K modem, USB, docking station, case, Intelli mouse, tons of software. \$500 firm. 219-1814.

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Shelf speakers for sale, Two Panasonic shelf speakers complete with midranges and tweeters. \$30 obo. 938-4438.

## Furniture/Appl.

Wood dinnette set, table, leaf, 6 chairs, 2 piece china cabinet, for \$500. Very good cond. 455-5485 after 6 pm.

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Engagement ring, 1.44 kt, yellow gold, tiffany setting, appraised at \$4,400 asking \$2,500. New setting in March. 285-7285.

Free weight gym, very good cond. \$900 obo. 219-1341.

Ball gown, Zum-Zum, size 11, blue, spaghetti straps, full length, sequin top, ties in back w/ matching wrap. \$35 obo. 355-9063.

Baby boy clothes, all Gymboree summer/spring w/ matching socks and hats. size 6-12 mos. Great cond. 355-9063.

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6 ft fence, 150 ft long, one gate, poles, acces. \$300 obo. 346-8520 lv msg.

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

14" trampoline - \$125; girls clothing size 8/10. 938-1159.

Troy-Built Chipper/Vac 5 hp Techumsa motor and attachments. Excellent cond. \$750 obo. 352-1753.

Maternity evening gown, wine berry velvet, size medium, matching clutch bag & shoes, worn once. Orig. \$150, asking \$50 obo. 327-0482.

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95 750cc Honda Nighthawk. excellent running condition, new chain, sprockets, rear tire and sport fairing. \$2,000. 453-7901.

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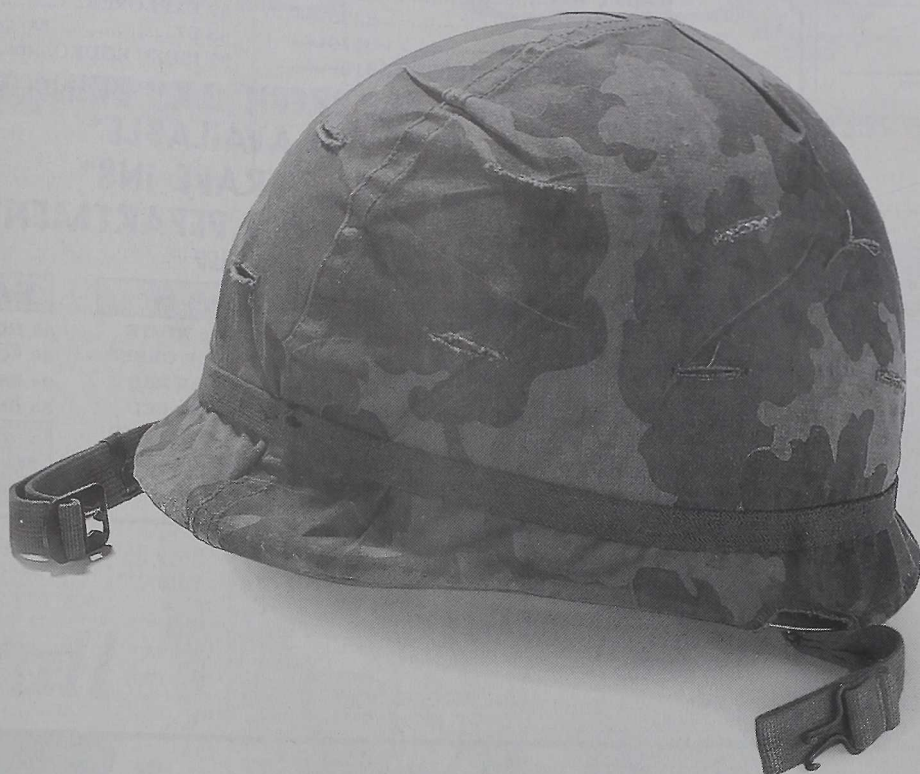
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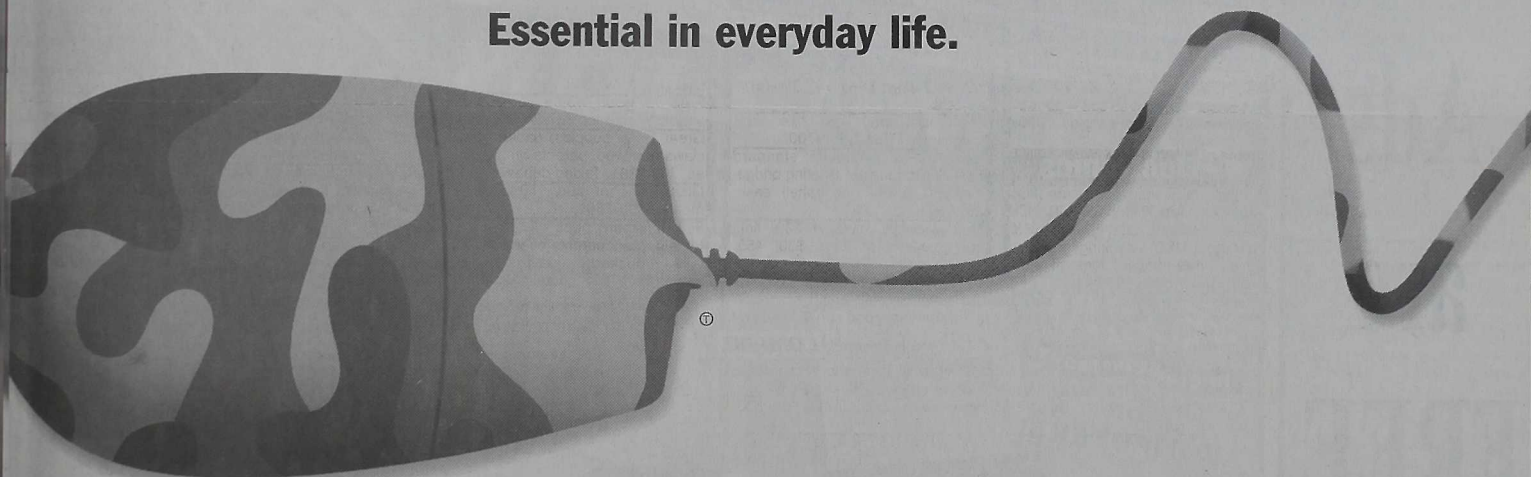
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