

NEWS & FEATURES
Marines and Croatians
team up up for Exercise
Slunj 2000.
See 5B

CAROLINA LIVING
St. Francis Xavier
Chapel ready for
rededication Sunday.
See 1C

SPORTS
Issac Chin performs a
spot shot during the
Special Olympics.
See 4D

THE GLOBE

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 62 No. 49

Ecstasy kills Hard truths behind 'rave' Drug are coldly sobering

by A. Crawford
Staff Correspondent

America probably remembers one of the "Say no to drugs" commercials about the frying pan; "this is your brain on drugs" and so on.

In a world of more advanced, synthetic narcotics, the frying pan still fries the same as it did in the early 1970s, it's in a hotter pan. Today, the following would probably be more appropriate.

A guy on television would cook the eggs until they are black, dump them out on the floor, kick them in the kitty's litter box, puree them in a blender and then put them back in the pan. "This is your brain on X."

Ecstasy, or 3,4-methylenedioxymethamphetamine, more commonly known as "ecstasy," is said to be one of the most

frequently used illegal drugs when it comes to the Marine Corps said **Special Agent Robin Knapp**, Naval Criminal Investigative Service.

While a lot of Marines are aware of the punishments and consequences that come with using ecstasy, they may not be as aware as they should of what the drug will do to the human body.

"There are a lot of things that can happen to someone who overdoses on 'X,'" said **Wilke Wilson**, professor of pharmacology at Duke University, during a 60 Minutes II interview April 25. "The body starts going through epileptic seizures in which the body convulses and jerks all over. It is a terrible way to die. (Ecstasy) is number one on my list of drugs that can do serious and permanent damage to the body. It has been proven that ecstasy genuinely does brain damage."

See ECSTASY/4A

'6 home again

by A. Martinez
Staff Correspondent

The 6th Marines returned home Monday, just in time for the holidays, following their six-month deployment to Okinawa, Japan.

"We were deployed to support our nation's call to duty," said **LtCol Willie C. Jones**, commanding officer, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines. "Six months away from family and friends was challenging, but the peace and regional stability."

During the deployment, the 6th Marines were training alongside 1/6 was Romeo Company, 10th Marines.

Eight hundred and seventy-one Marines and Sailors returned to Okinawa to meet a wide-range of contin-

gencies," said Jones. "Their performance throughout the training exercises and other events we participated in was superb."

While deployed, the units conducted Jungle Warfare Training, Ground Air Integration Training (GAIT) and Non-combatant Evacuation Operations training.

According to Jones, the work the Marines did while participating in GAIT was recognized by others.

"Our mission was to secure combat town and seize the airfield on Ie Shima," said Jones. "The commander specifically stated that our planning and execution was the best he had encountered in the four GAIT exercises he had participated in."

The key to the success of these missions was the

See RETURN/5A

Fire in the hole



Firefighters from the Camp Lejeune Fire Department battle a controlled fuel fire at their training area recently. See more of the intense training on page 12A.

MEU exercise breaks new ground in Croatia

Cpl Derek A. Shoemake
Marine Combat Correspondent

SLUNJ, Croatia - When the 32nd Commandant of the Marine Corps watched the first Javelin missile ever launched overseas eradicate the innards of a Soviet-made tank, it summed up the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable)'s final training evolution: groundbreaking.

The Javelin shoot and **Gen James L. Jones'** visit came at the end of the pioneering Exercise Slunj 2000, which began when the unit conducted the first ever MEU offload into this country.

Slunj 2000 was a unique evolution before it ever began, according to **Capt Jeff Holt**, of Dallas, and assistant operations officer with the MEU's Command Element. The MEU planned this bilateral training exercise in just three weeks, while most large-scale training packages take months to develop.

"This exercise was developed from the ground-up," said Holt, who noted that most multi-national training evolutions originate at higher commands and filter down

to a MEU. "We started planning right here on the MEU level and drove it all the way up to the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

This rapid, low-level planning, according to **Col Kenneth J. Glueck**, 26th MEU(SOC) commander, served as a test of the MEU's ability to respond to any situation quickly.

"They had a chance to do something a lot of MEUs do not get to do," he said. "They worked through all the little details, and they did it well."

Part of working those details rested on the shoulders of Battalion Landing Team 2/2. Slunj 2000 offered the Ground Combat Element a chance to fire every type of weapon in their inventory. This included the nearly \$90,000 Javelin missile, a weapon that is able to photograph its target and use that image to find and destroy the objective.

"Talk about realistic," said Holt of the largest military training area in Croatia. "You're doing a combined arms company attack; you have mortars launching and

See SLUNJ/4A

Scrum' the decks



Warriors of the 22d MEU are ready to rumble. Even before breaching the beach, the Marines and Sailors headed to the Med aboard USS Nassau were readying themselves for any competition or challenges that may await. See more about the 22d MEU and onboard rugby in next week's GLOBE.

QUICKSHOTS

Band visits Vets

The 2d Marine Division band will be traveling to Fayetteville, N.C., Tuesday to entertain Marine veterans of World War II and Korea. The visit comes as a result of requests from **Faye Shimizu**, a veterans service officer with the State Veterans Nursing Home in Fayetteville. The band will be led by Drum Major **GySgt Richard Bean**. The veterans will also be presented with mementos by the visiting Marines.

Static Display

The National Ground Intelligence Center will be lending II MEF one BTR-80 APC and one BMP-2 APC for a static display from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at W.P.T. Hill Field. NGIC will have personnel present to explain the vehicles. The static display is aimed at informing Marines who might encounter these vehicles during deployments, and assisting in recognition.

Field House is 50

The Goettge Memorial Field House is observing its 50th anniversary today.

The Field House, named after former Marine and football legend **Col Frank Goettge**, is home to the Marine Corps Boxing Team and holds several events, from sports to ceremonies.

Read more about war hero Col Goettge and his contributions to the Corps and to sports on page 2D.

Input Wanted

The Consolidated Public Affairs Office is seeking input and feedback from LCTV-10 viewers and THE GLOBE readers. Surveys for LCTV-10 and THE GLOBE can be found on pages 2A and 3A.

Completed surveys can be turned into CPAO in exchange for a free drink offer at MCCS establishments.

The survey can also be completed online at www.lejeune.usmc.mil

INSIDE

- Commentary 2A
- Editorial 7B
- Main Board 8B
- Travel Schedule 3C
- Entertainment 6C
- Law 9C
- Letters 6D

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Tune in to LCTV-10 for marksmanship competition coverage.

Expeditionary: deploying more than movement

Agility

Expeditionary agility is the product of strategic utility and operational reach, enabling worldwide responsiveness. The agile force, by virtue of its organization, training and equipment, is ready for operations in any terrain or climatic condition. It can deploy immediately, without delays for special preparations to adapt it to the peculiarities of a specific area of operations.

Similarly, the expeditionary force possesses the mobility characteristics that enable it to extend its influence to potential crisis areas. This requires a combination of features: ready compatibility with strategic lift, inherent long-range tactical mobility, and the ability to combine the two to achieve high-speed operational maneuver.

Flexibility

Expeditionary forces must be adaptable, with the capacity to commit to a specific mission, while remaining ready to rapidly shift to an entirely different one. That is, they must be able to withdraw from an operation, reconstitute while remaining forward deployed, and undertake an entirely different operation, without extensive reliance upon "host-nation support" or overseas infrastructure. This quality is a major factor in deterrence: potential foes recognize and respect the latent combat power of a force that never "runs out of steam" and remains ready to face any contingency on a moment's notice. When deterrence fails, such a force possesses the operational resilience to adjust rapidly and confront a new threat.

Versatility

An expeditionary force must be capable of undertaking any task com-

mensurate with its size and performing any mission across the spectrum of operations. By designing crisis response forces with a wide range of capabilities, we insulate ourselves from the unpredictable nature of crises and better position our units to achieve their objectives. While versatility means that a force can operate in any mission environment, such as humanitarian assistance, peace enforcement, and combat, it also means that the same force can operate in all physical realms: air, land, and sea.

Further, expeditionary forces must possess the capability to rapidly increase or decrease the combat power available in an area of operations, commensurate with political or military considerations. Frequently, a

change in conditions will call for a rapid shift in the composition, strength, or "footprint" of forces. Versatility enables a force to perform such shifts seamlessly.

Speed

Speed enables swift and certain power projection. Crises—regardless of the mission—typically call for immediate action. Thus, speed is critical to an expeditionary force's ability to achieve its objective. It should be noted that "deployment" is more than rapid movement to a crisis area. A force must also be able to establish itself expeditiously in an operational posture within the crisis area. Only when it has done so, and is ready to conduct sustained operations, can the force be properly said to have deployed.

To carry this a step further, readiness to operate implies the availability

See JONES/4A



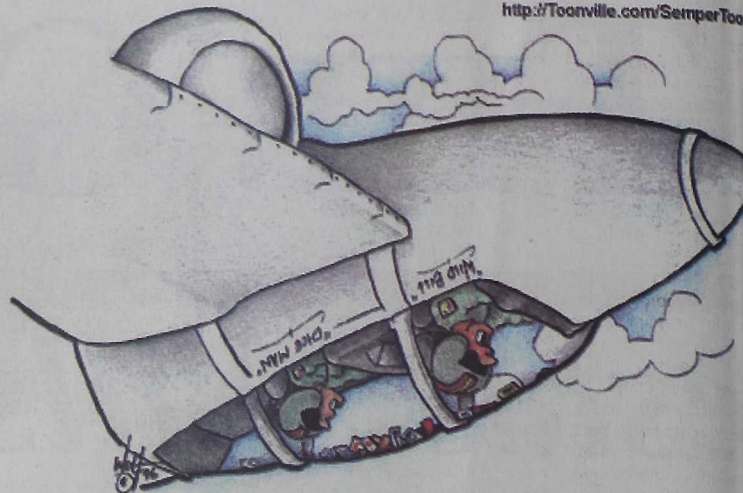
Command Commentary

GEN JAMES L.
JONES

Sempertoons

by SSgt

<http://Toonville.com/SemperToons>



"WHAT DID I TELL YOU ABOUT THAT TRAVELING MONKEY GAME?!"

Awaiting captain's return

Early in the 1900's LT Ernest Shackleton was exploring Antarctica. During his exploration his ship ran aground. He and five volunteers made a small boat and set out to find relief. Twenty-five others of the crew remained behind awaiting their return.

The attempt was full of many hazards. Over the 700 mile journey they battled their way through swirling seas and fierce winds. They were finally able to reach the safety of a whaling station. After a period of rest and refreshment they set out on a return trip to bring help to their remaining stranded comrades. Their initial effort failed. Two more attempts likewise proved too difficult. On the fourth try they succeeded in reaching their marooned shipmates. It had been four months from the time they set out when the rescuers returned to their stranded ship.

An amazing element of this story is that of the 25 Sailors who were awaiting their shipmates' return to rescue them. They endured four long and bitter months of isolation but never lost hope in their shipmates' return. The only supplies aboard the ship were salt and matches. Their only food was

penguins and seals. Yet they held faith in return. They were sure, they said, that if he would come to save them. And he did after grueling months!

This week begins the Christian season of Advent, a time when people who long to see God's face. As a people who are separated from our Captain, we are promised and is our hope. In the Old Testament, the time of promise to the Israelites, the fulfillment was four times (so tradition says). The time of longing, hoping, and waiting for His coming.

The story of the Old Testament is that of the followers of Christ, their Captain, who came to save them. And as he came, they prayed and called for Him to come, to return. Advent is a time of celebration for Christ's coming, of watching and waiting for the Promised One to bring us relief. Advent means "coming."

See C/4A



Chaplain's Call

CDR JEROME V.
DILLON

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Serving Expeditionary Forces
in Readiness

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

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

Web madness needs method

Back in 1997 I was playing around with creating a personal Web site. I had online access from home for the first time and I wanted to add my own mark on the World Wide Web. I did a little research online and through library books and got my first taste of the programming language of basic Web pages: Hypertext Markup Language or HTML as it is commonly referred to.

It took a little while, but I was eventually the proud papa of my first Web page. Little did I know that one small innocent Web site would spawn a multitude of brothers and sisters in the following years.

I checked into a new command later that year. The base commanding officer wanted a new web site produced for the station, and it fell to my office to produce it. I had not even gotten halfway through my check-in sheet when I was accosted about the project.

"Hey, I was surfing the Web and found the site you had made," said one of my fellow staff NCOs. "It looked real nice. Did you do it yourself?" That

was a classic set up line if I ever heard one.

"Yes, I did," I said proudly, totally unaware of what was to come next.

"The CO wants a new Web site for the station. Since you know how to make Web sites, we decided you should be in charge of the project."

"Um, uh, well," I was stuttering profusely. I had created one measly little Web page and now I was suddenly being placed as a sacrifice on the great altar of projects no one else wanted. My one night stand with HTML was turning into a shotgun wedding.

Needless to say, I spent weeks on end digging through every Web site and book I could find on the subject of Web site design. I was surprised to find out that it is actually not all that hard.

Just about every unit has some poor Joe who got saddled with the "create a Web site for the unit" task. I've seen plenty of lost souls stumbling aimlessly through the HTML wilderness and they revive memories of my own unsure begin-

nings. What I want to do now is to help you out a bit by offering some helpful tutorials and tips. Even if you are an experienced hand at Web design, you might find some of the pointers useful. There are a number of Webmasters out there who have HTML in a headlock but lack the knowledge or experience in basic design fundamentals, i.e. how a page looks.

Before you start cracking the nuts of Web design, though, you need to delve into some of the basics about your site. The most important thing to remember is that a Web site is actually a stumbling block for many Web users. What is the purpose of the site? If it's just something along the lines of, "here we are," or "make one," or "everyone else has one, we need one too," then you are heading down the wrong path. Every site needs a clear purpose for its existence. I suggest taking the time to visit the Webmonkey Web site at <http://hotwired.lycos.com/webmonkey/design/building/index.html>. There you will find very clear and interesting thoughts and tips that will help push you in the right direction.

See WEB/4A

Guest Commentary

SSGT BRANDON
HAUGHT



LCTV-10 Viewer Survey

Do you watch the "Commander's Information Channel" (Circle one) YES NO SOMETIMES

If so, which programs have you seen and what do you think?

	Poor	Okay	Good
Camp Lejeune Today	1 2 3 4 5		
Lejeune Happenings	1 2 3 4 5		
Navy & Marine Corps News	1 2 3 4 5		
Army News Watch	1 2 3 4 5		
Air Force News	1 2 3 4 5		
Military History	1 2 3 4 5		
Bulletin Board / Scroll	1 2 3 4 5		
Cooking With Tony	1 2 3 4 5		
Healthy Living	1 2 3 4 5		
Movie Classics	1 2 3 4 5		
Training	1 2 3 4 5		
Liberty Call	1 2 3 4 5		
College Review	1 2 3 4 5		
Music Videos	1 2 3 4 5		
Safety Videos	1 2 3 4 5		
Joyful Noise	1 2 3 4 5		
Onslow County Today	1 2 3 4 5		

When would you most likely watch LCTV-10 /77/78? (Circle One) Morning Daytime Evening

What would you like to see more of? (Circle One)

Camp Lejeune News - Onslow County News - Military News - Sports - People Profiles - Single Marine Issues - Historical Ceremonies - Things to do while on liberty - Musical Programs

Additional Comments & Suggestions:

RANK:

UNIT:

DATE:

WE NEED YOUR FEEDBACK TO MAKE LCTV 10 A BETTER CHANNEL. THANKS!!!

Return completed surveys to the Public Affairs Office, 67, Virginia Dare Drive and receive a coupon for a drink offer from MCCS. Surveys can also be completed online at www.lejeune.usmc.mil

Birth, service celebrated during anniversary

Photos by
A. Martinez
Correspondent

C BEACH — Marines from Camp Lejeune gathered at the Royal Pavilion Hotel in honor of the 225th anniversary of the Chaplain Corps. They are to celebrate a com-
serves as a lighthouse,"
P. **Ollis J. Mozon**, chap-
Corps Base. "We have
ines, Sailors, Coast
and Merchant Marines
22 years."

28, 1775, the
Congress established the
n Chap under Article Two of
the Constitution.
Article reads, "The
of the ships of the 13
States Colonies, are to take
the service be performed
on board, and sermon
Sundays, unless bad
other extraordinary acci-
rew..."
t's interesting that we
e (years) anniversary as
orps," said **CAPT John**

L. Kaul of Wyandotte, Mich., and chaplain with Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division. "The Marines saw a need for chaplains early on, and we've been at it ever since."

Today, 900 Navy chaplains of various denominations spread their word of faith. Of that number, 270 spend their time working with Marines.

There is approximately one chaplain to every 900 Marines on Camp Lejeune, according to Kaul.

"The chaplains that are assigned with the 2d Marine Division are key to the success of the Marines and Sailors," said **Col Kevin A. Conry**, chief of staff, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division. "We would be less capable without them," stated Conry from Norwalk, Ohio.

Honored guests included **MajGen Martin R. Berndt**, commanding general of II Marine Expeditionary Force. The guest speaker was retired **CAPT Stan Beach**, former MCB chaplain and Legion of Merit and Purple Heart recipient.

"I have a calling in the church and this is where I live it out," said

Kaul. "Being part of an organization that tries to keep peace in the world means a lot to me. These people who are dedicated to that is what I am all about."



Fay Krans, wife of **LCDR Glenn Krans**, a chaplain at the Naval Hospital, is honored as the representative of wives of deployed chaplains.



CAPT Thomas Giuntoli, chaplain for H&S Battalion, 2d FSSG, cuts the first slice of the ceremonial cake. Giuntoli was honored as the chaplain with the most years of service.



...renades the guests prior to the anniversary dinner.

The Globe Readership Survey

In order to continue improving our long-standing service to the members of the Camp Lejeune - Jacksonville community, **THE GLOBE** staff is asking for your input. Please take a few moments to use what you think of your base newspaper so that we can better serve you.

Questions about you:

- Where do you currently live? ☐ On-base ☐ Jacksonville ☐ Swansboro ☐ Richlands ☐ Sneads Ferry ☐ N. Topsail ☐ Other: _____
- You are: (please check one)
☐ Jr. enlisted ☐ NCO ☐ SNCO
☐ Co grade officer ☐ Field grade officer
☐ Navy ☐ Reservist ☐ Retiree ☐ Family member
- Your age: ☐ 18-24 ☐ 25-34 ☐ 35-44 ☐ 45-54 ☐ 55-64 ☐ 65+
- You are: ☐ Male ☐ Female
- List your current command _____

Questions about THE GLOBE newspaper:

- On average, how frequently do you read **THE GLOBE**?
☐ more than once per week ☐ once per week
☐ 2-3 times per month ☐ once per month
☐ less frequently ☐ never
- Are you able to easily access copies of **THE GLOBE**? ☐ yes ☐ no
- How do you get **THE GLOBE**? ☐ delivered to home ☐ at office
☐ at barracks ☐ other: _____
- What sections of **THE GLOBE** do you normally read?
☐ A- (front section) ☐ B- News & Features
☐ C- Carolina Living ☐ D- Sports

In the following section please indicate your agreement or disagreement with each of the statements:

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
THE GLOBE is a credible source of information				
Information presented is fairly presented				
Members of my (old) benefit from on-vertising				
Members of my (old) benefit from off-vertising				
I am satisfied with the information provided in THE GLOBE				

5. In the following section, please indicate your desires concerning the content of **THE GLOBE**:

	Would like to see more	Current coverage is adequate	Would like to see less
On-base News & Content			
Command News			
USMC News			
DoD News			
Military Sports			
Lejeune School Sports			
Features and Spotlights (people, places, events)			
Photos			
Stories about services and benefits			
Family News			
Entertainment			
Commentary			
Advertising			
Coupons			
Off-base News & Content			
Local News			
State/Regional News			
National/World News			
Sports (local, college, pro)			
Features and Spotlights (people, places, events)			
Photos			
Family News			
Entertainment			
Commentary			
Advertising			
Coupons			

C. Other Questions:

- On average, how frequently do you visit the Camp Lejeune Web site?
☐ more than once per day ☐ once per day
☐ more than once per week ☐ once per week
☐ 2-3 times per month ☐ once per month
☐ less frequently ☐ never
- Do you regularly read any daily or Sunday Newspaper? ☐ yes ☐ no
If yes, which? _____
- Do you watch LCTV-10? ☐ yes ☐ no
If yes: ☐ on base ☐ on Time Warner Cable channel 10

Return completed surveys to the Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 67, Virginia Dare Drive and receive a coupon for a free drink offer from MCCS. Surveys can also be completed online at www.lejeune.usmc.mil

Thank you for participating in our **GLOBE** survey! Your input is greatly appreciated and highly valued.

XO retires; will join tax trade

GySgt Arturo Prioletta
GLOBE Contributor

The executive officer for Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools recently brought to a close 20 years of dedication to the Corps. The retirement ceremony for **LtCol Darlene A. Brabant** took place at Camp Johnson. She and her husband, retired **SgtMaj Thomas Brabant**, spent a total of 46 years in service to country. Brabant, from King George, Va., arrived at Financial Management School after completing Marine Corps Command and Staff College in June 1998 as distinguished graduate. She commanded the school until July 21 of this year when she was assigned to her final post. "I mainly worked on projects the colonel wanted to get done," said Brabant of her job as the executive officer. "The staff here is great." One of the projects she spearheaded was the school's electronic newsletter. This bi-annual newsletter is sent to commands that gain Marines who attended an MCCSSS school. Brabant also helped improve the curriculums of the various courses to ensure the students are technically proficient once they leave. One of the primary purposes of Military Occupational Specialty schools is to maintain the transformation that young Marines go through in boot camp, according to Brabant. "Sometimes it's hard to keep young Marines motivated," she added. Brabant graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy

in 1975 and Davidson College in 1979. She was commissioned in the Marine Corps in 1981 after completion of Officer Candidate School. After attending The Basic School, Brabant worked at disbursing offices at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C., and 3d Force Service Support Group at Camp Kinser, Okinawa. Her next assignment brought her to 4th Recruit Training Battalion, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., where she held billets as series commander, company commander, S-3 officer and executive officer. Following her aspirations to continue her education, Brabant attended the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., and received her master's degree in Information Systems Management in 1990. After finishing a tour at Manpower Information Systems Division, Headquarters Marine Corps, she was ordered back to Parris Island in December 1993 where she served as the 4th Recruit Training Battalion executive officer. Since entering the Corps, Brabant has seen the Marine Corps transform while keeping with its traditions and history. "Changes have been primarily in our tactics and warfighting, but the Marine Corps as an institution is as solid as when I was a candidate at OCS. Honor, courage and commitment, and a desire to do what's right for the country have not changed." Brabant cites women's roles in the Marine Corps as another positive improvement during her time



LtCol Darlene A. Brabant, left, gets a congratulatory hand shake from Col Les MCCSSS, as the school's sergeant major SgtMaj Virgil Dwyer looks on.

in service. "Women were unable to hold many more MOS's than now — such as not being stationed aboard ships. These changes have helped equality. We are seen more equal to our male peers."

Brabant, whose personal awards include the

Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Meritorious Service Medal (third a go back to Virginia and work with former Marine who owns a book business.

"I'm going to learn the tax busi-

Final salute



MGySgt Eugene Williams, MSgt Robert Henson and GySgt Thomas Carter are honored for their more than 70 years of combined service in the Marine Corps. The retirement ceremony for the three Marines, all with 2d Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, was held Tuesday at Soivert Field.

SLUNJ from 1A

machine gun bases of fire.

"We even threw grenades. Nothing can add to that type of realism. When you have a live grenade in your hand, you know you can't drop it."

Company commanders agreed the Croatian training area provided ranges that simulate potential battlefields.

"I had my rifle platoons doing company-size live fire training," said **Capt Darrel Benfield**, Echo company commander and Atlanta native.

"On a MEU deployment, you really do not get a lot of opportunities for large live fires like that. Add to that you're in a mountainous terrain. This isn't a large flat range. That presents a lot of challenges to things like maneuvering, which is good. Combat is challenging."

For some elements of the BLT, this was the first time during the deployment they had an opportunity to train on each of their capabilities.

For example, tanks with Echo Company's M1-A1 Abrams Battle Tank to fire their 120mm main guns, and the India Battery was able to fire their artillery cannons, the M-198 155mm Howitzer.

"I'm glad I'm getting a chance to fire," said **Sgt Highhorse Little**, gunner with India Battery. During the deployment, India Battery trained for many secondary missions, such as Embassy Reinforcement. "I'm getting back to my original [military occupational specialty], and that feels great."

The Battery also had a chance to cross-train with the Croatian military's artillery personnel.

Though located many miles from the other elements of the MEU, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-264, which flew more than 670 hours during the exercise, had a chance for many firsts.

Marines and Sailors with the reinforced helicopter squadron turned an old runway into an expeditionary airfield, and the helicopters were able to shoot every weapon they were capable of firing.

"We started with almost nothing at the airfield," said **Maj Bud Siehler**, Farmingdale, N.Y. native and operations officer with the squadron.

"We set everything up, from the [air traffic control] tower to the living facilities."

The squadron also used their time to give crew chiefs and pilots practice and qualifications in many areas, to include firing the 50-caliber machine gun from a CH-46E Sea Knight and performing external lifts with the helicopters.

Even the MEU's Command Element had an opportunity to take a break from their tasks of overseeing and planning the training to take advantage of the many opportunities the exercise offered.

"I have not fired my weapon since [Marine Combat Training]," said **LCpl Daniel Medina**, a diary clerk from Boston who has been in the Marine Corps less than a year.

"I was able to do that and more here. I think it made us all a little more comfortable in our abilities as Marine riflemen."

Capt Jeff Holt, Assistant Operations Officer 26th MEU

tions in 1999, said the realistic exercise was everything he had hoped for. He said the reason for that success was the hospitality of the Croatian government and military.

"I think we built something here in Slunj that future MEUs will do," added Holt. "I can't think of any other place in the Mediterranean region that could provide as much live-fire opportunity and host nation support."



"We even threw grenades. Nothing can add to that type of realism."

JONES from 2A

of troops, equipment, and provisions; the establishment of an effective command and control system; and the creation of an effective logistics network that can manage the functions of supply, maintenance, transportation, engineering, and health services. Thus, expeditionary speed must be measured as the time required for a unit to transition from its pre-crisis state to the actual conduct of operations.

Forcible Entry

Although not always a feature of expeditionary operations, forcible entry remains the *sine qua non* of expeditionary capability. When the mission involves combat, a force must be able to fight its way into the area of operations. Adversaries seeking to minimize our power projection capabilities develop and field integrated and layered access denial systems, using weapons such as mines, coastal defenses, and sophisticated air defense networks.

Expeditionary forces must be able to penetrate these by identifying and exploiting seams in hostile defenses or, if overwhelmed, by superior maneuver.

Sustainability

An expeditionary force must be sustained indefinitely, even in an environment devoid of host nation support. The design of the structure must ensure balance between combat and support functions. Doctrine and sustainment must be in place and Procurement must emphasize expeditionary characteristics for equipment, such as operation and ease of maintenance, training and education must foster and encourage careful management of resources.

This is the second in a three-part series on Corps' expeditionary readiness.

CAPTAIN from 2A

hopeful waiting and keen anticipation.

So, during this time before Christmas we remember four thousand years of a chosen people's waiting. But we, too, are a people waiting. We await Christmas and its promise of new treasures.

And we await something much more important. We await and look longingly with great anticipation for the One who has promised to return. It is he who will

enter into and renew our lives.

Our hearts will replay these events of faith. Events that are significant in the subtlety of a word whose meaning altered by where it breaks. "Our Lord has come." The Lord is coming. We await His return with joy. "Our Lord, come!"

Chaplain Dillon is the Catholic Chaplain for MCB.

WEB from 2A

Once you have figured out the true meaning of life for your site, the next issue you will need to worry about is the general look, feel, and layout of the site. Will your site be fun looking or business-like? You want to keep in mind principles such as site identity and unity, and ease of navigation. All of this sounds foreign to you? Then head over to <http://glassdog.com/design-orama/design/index.html> for a little training.

Once you have your site planned out, it is finally time to roll up your sleeves and start doing the dirty work of actually creating the site. There are plenty of commercial Web designing programs out there that you can use to create a page without ever having to look at HTML code. But, being the hard-core purist, I prefer to write all that code myself. When I tell people just how easy HTML is, I get a lot of eye rolls and shaking

heads. Once I give them a taste of HTML, though, they quickly see that I am telling the truth. You can see for yourself at <http://esite.com/webstation/html/>. This tutorial is right through understanding the beauty of writing your own code is the total control over the construction of it is free. All you need is a basic text notepad, and a Web browser. You can download a free HTML editor program at <http://www.arachnoid.com/arachnoid.html>.

Hopefully, these Web sites will save you with a feeling of confidence when with the task of building a web site, for business or pleasure.

SSgt Haught is the operations manager for Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

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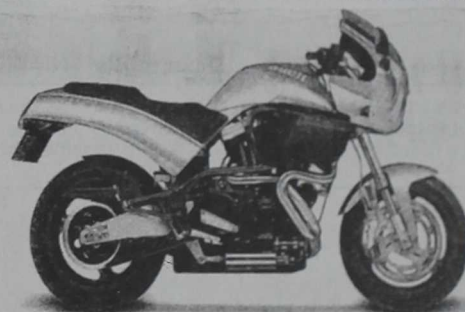
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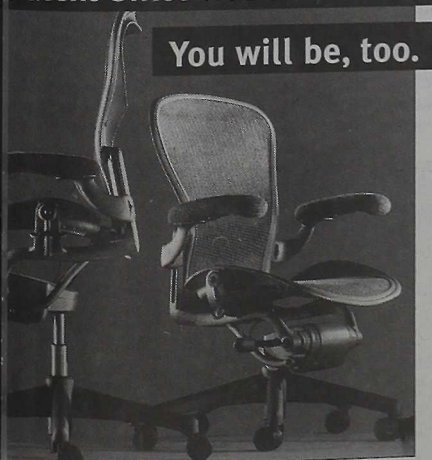
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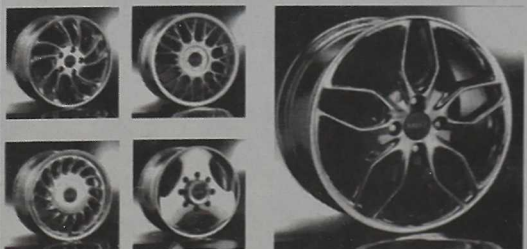
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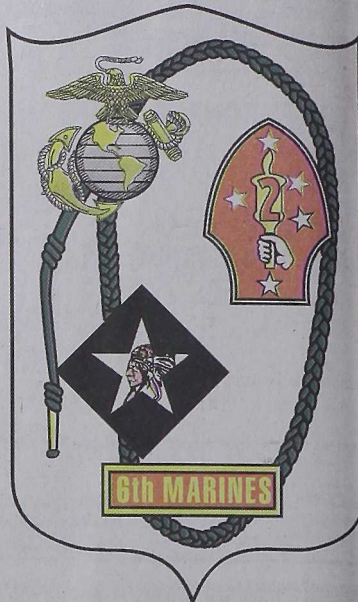
Sgt Houston F. White Jr.

Cpl Lloyd M. McKinney, from Bowie, Md., and a fire team leader with Charlie Company, provides security while LCpl Patrick L. Mills of Mantua, Ohio, ties up an enemy casualty. The Marines participated with Army and Air Force helicopter elements during a helo raid exercise in Japan.



Sgt Houston F. White Jr.

Romeo Battery turns up some earth on an artillery range in Japan.



RETURN from 1A

leadership of the noncommissioned officers in the command, according to Jones.

"They rose to the occasion," he said.

"Whether it was during the operations or deploying and re-deploying four to six times within six months and winning every major sporting event on the island."

While deployed, servicemembers had the opportunity to enjoy and explore the island.

"MCCS (Marine Corps Community Services) was very helpful with sporting events and tours," replied Jones.

"It was my intent to take advantage of cultural events as well as learn as much about our involvement

in the Okinawa Battle II."

Jones remarked Marines in his unit had the opportunity to visit the Monument.

"The wing was very meeting our request to and Sailors to Iwo Jima ground where legend lantly to raise the Nation so cherish and who valor was a common said.

Jones also added personnel on Okinawa helpful to the unit's n

"It's a credit to the ism, dedication and a ship," said Jones.



A Light-Armored Vehicle from 3d Platoon, Charlie Company, Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, fires 25mm tracer rounds at the North Fuji Training Area.



Sgt Robert R. Gupton (bottom), a 1/6 Scout Sniper Platoon team leader from Ashland City, Tenn., acts as a spotter for fellow team leader, Cpl Henry A. Folsom, of Plymouth, Mass., and Gupton were able to become virtually invisible in the dense underbrush available in Japan.

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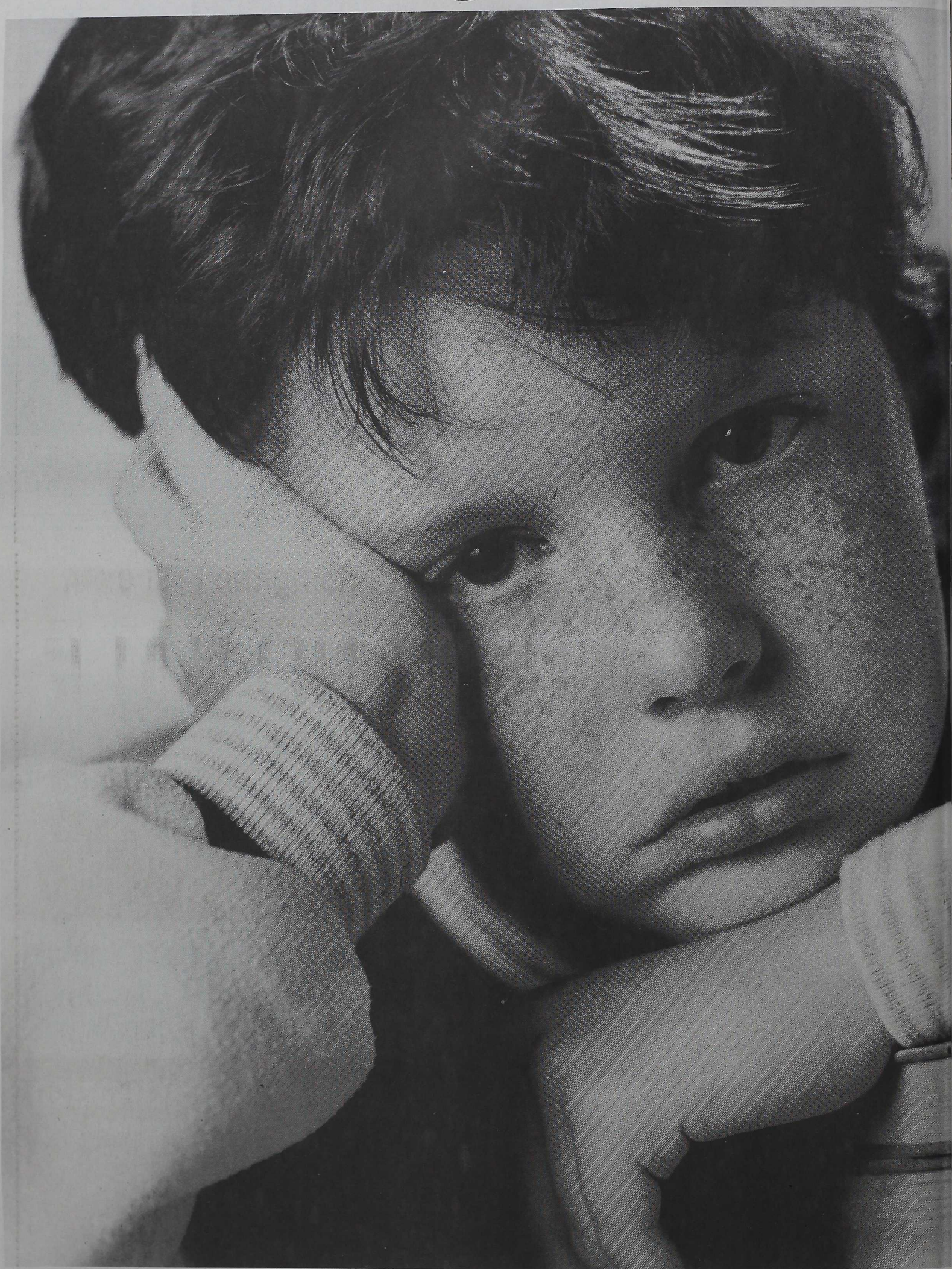
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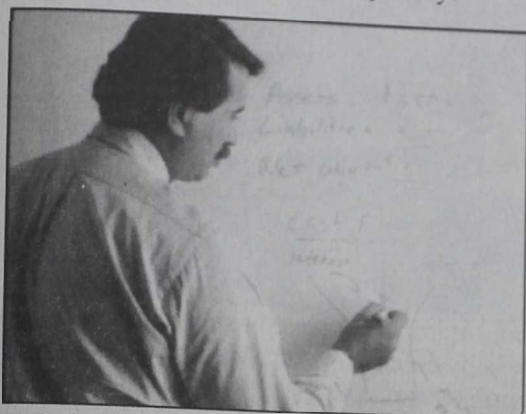
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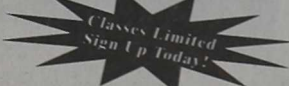
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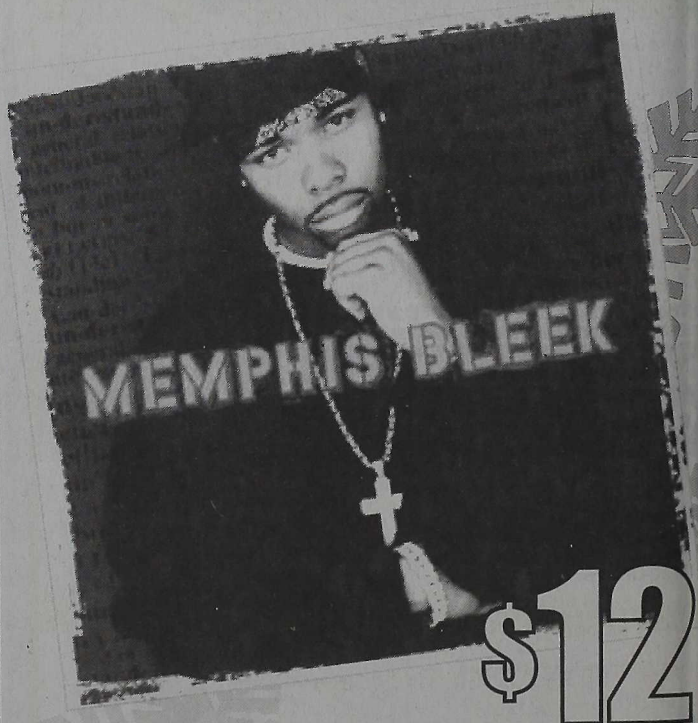
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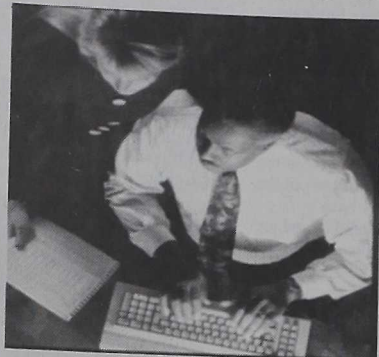
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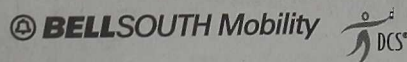
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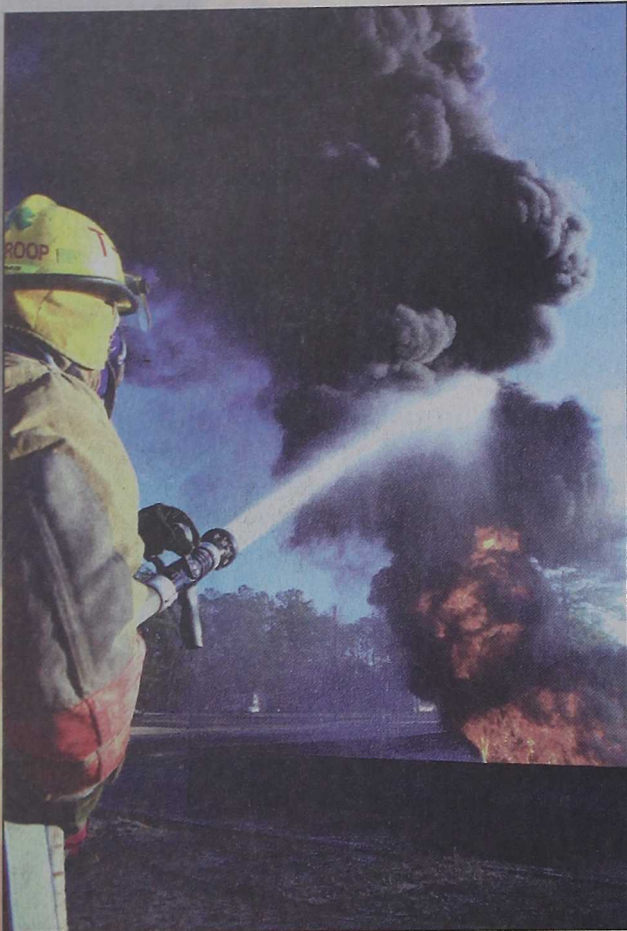
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Firefighters have to use all of their safety gear while training here, to include an oxygen mask and fire helmet.



Simulated fuel fires such as this, train firefighters to work together to conquer the blaze.



Firefighters close in on a propane tank after controlling flames with high-pressure spray.

Children rewarded for fire safety knowledge

Cpl Valerie A. Martinez
Marine Combat Correspondent

This year's winners of the 'Fire Drills, the Great Escape' essay and poster contest were announced Wednesday at Fire Department 3 here.

The winners were Megan N. Hicks, and brothers Shawn M. and Ryan S. Manning.

The purpose of the contest was to promote the concepts of fire safety students learned during Fire Prevention Week here.

The theme, 'Fire Drills, the Great Escape' has been taught around the country for the past three years and is credited for helping to save 65 lives, according to Chief Robert A. Nichols, fire prevention chief.

Twelve-year-old Hicks, a seventh grader at Brewster Middle School, took home first place in the essay portion of the contest.

According to Nichols, students at Brewster Middle School were eligible to enter the contest with an essay of 300 words or more.

"We didn't know that she knew so much about fire safety," said Hicks' mother, Theresa, from Dunlap, Tenn. "We are very proud of her."

Hicks said she learned about fire safety and prevention from the fire department's visits to her school every year.



Megan N. Hicks, and brothers Shawn M. and Ryan S. Manning are fire safety savvy. They were recently awarded plaques, gift certificates and new bikes for their hard work and knowledge of fire safety and prevention.

"We are grateful to the fire department that they have been here to help educate the children," said Theresa.

The Manning brothers, both students at Stone Street Elementary School, took first and second place in the poster portion of the contest.

"The firemen came to our school and did a play," said first-place winner, 10-year-old Ryan. "That's where I learned the most."

Ryan's 8-year-old brother Shawn said he was excited when he found out he won.

"We are proud of them," said their father, Capt John A.

Where there's smoke there are firefighters

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

The crackling, thunder-like rumble of diesel fuel and gasoline burning in the training pit overpowered any other sound around. The four firemen approached the inferno with careful confidence, ready to tame the leaping flames. As they turned their hoses on the burning blaze, it growled back at them in defiance as the icy water engulfed the fire, bring it to a smoldering end.

For the many firefighters here, extinguishing fires and practicing other firefighting skills are some of the things they do on a daily basis.

"Two hours every weekday and six on Saturdays," said Jacksonville's Lt Ronnie J. Bowling, driver/operator, Fire Station 4, Camp Lejeune Fire Department, about the training schedule for the firefighters here. "We do everything from rappelling and ladder drills to putting out controlled fires and mass casualty drills. We have to keep our skills sharp at all times."

According to Bowling, answering up to 14 calls each day requires the firefighters to do as much training as possible.

"Besides doing our training within the department, other organizations come here to train us as well," said Capt Darnell E. Humphrey from Jacksonville and captain of Fire Station 6. "Civilian organizations can come on base and teach us things like how to handle hazardous material and various other things. There is a lot of interaction between our department and civilian agencies."

Along with training to improve their firefighting skills, the department also teaches others about fire safety.

"We not only want to keep our guys up on their fire safety skills, we like to teach everyone else about it also," said Capt Gregory L. Hines, from Holly Ridge, N.C., and captain of Fire Station 3. "We offer a really good fire

prevention program to the Camp Lejeune community. It's designed to inform people on various subjects like:

how to properly use a fire extinguisher, how to prevent house fires and things like that."

Along with teaching as many people as possible about fire safety, they get involved with the community in more ways, said Hines.

"Being firefighters isn't only about fighting fires," said Hines. "We do all kinds of public relations too, such as supporting different charity events and

providing fire prevention to the kids at the base school. We pass on the training we get

"We are always there to help when people need us."

Capt Gregory L. Hines
Captain
Fire Station 3

there to help when people need us," said Hines. "Even if it's morning on Christmas or we'll be there to help."



Firefighters from the Camp Lejeune Fire Department work together to put out a simulated propane fire.



Firefighters work on the technique for battling a controlled fuel fire.



This propane fire simulator at the fire department's training provides one of many challenging scenarios that the fire department encounters on a daily basis.

NEWS & FEATURES

One shot,
one kill
meant many
trophies at
Stone Bay.
6B



er 8, 2000

Thankful to be homebound



OF RICH T. O'CONNOR

MEF Marines injured making Balkans safer

MSgt Emanuel A. Pacheco
GLOBE Contributor

Three Marines, including one from Camp Lejeune, were injured while inerting explosives at Camp Bedrock, Bosnia Herzegovina, last week.

On the afternoon of Nov. 28, an explosive that CWO-2 Robert Hayworth was working on detonated.

The blast left Hayworth, of Marine Wings Support Squadron-273 at MCAS Beaufort, S.C., in critical condition with severe damage to his left hand, arm and stomach, a ruptured ear drum and shrapnel throughout.

His current situation is stable with potential loss of fingers on his left hand.

GySgt Richard O'Connell, also of MWSS-273, suffered severe damage to his left hand and arm, and internal and external shrapnel wounds. They both were being medically evacuated to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington for further surgery and rehabilitation.

The third person injured was Capt Kelvin Dudenhoeffer, 2d Force Service Support Group, who suffered a fractured wrist and shrapnel injuries. Dudenhoeffer was released from the hospital and remained with the unit, which will return in mid-December.

All three individuals received immediate medical care from their independent duty corpsman, HM1 Zachary Hare, before being medivaced to the Tuzla Army Medical Center. According to the U.S. Army



GySgt Richard O'Connell (front) and SSgt Mark Bermingham of MWSS-273 reassemble fuses for future training aides.

doctors who initially treated the Marines, Hare was instrumental in providing essential lifesaving care.

The cause of the accident is still under investigation.

For the last three months, 12 Marines and one Navy Corpsman have been inerting thousands of unexploded ordnances in the area.

The Marines, members of MWSS-271 and 274 from MCAS, Cherry Point, N.C., and MWSS-273, along with members of 2d Platoon, 2d FSSG, are supporting the U.S. Army's and SFOR's efforts to make the Balkans a safer place.

The Leathernecks have been taking thousands of live explosives such

as landmines and rocket-propelled grenades and turning them into realistic training aides.

"Real ordnance will give individuals more confidence rather than training with plastic models," said Dudenhoeffer, the unit's officer in charge.

"Once our mission is complete the Army will be sending training kits to the EOD school and all the service EODs who desire them," he added.

Each branch of the U.S. military has their own EOD, however, the Marines are the only ones who are equipped with a deployable system to inert explosives in an environmentally

See BOSNIA/6B

Field mess aims for Ney-Hill

LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV
Marine Combat Correspondent

Throughout the Corps, Marines work hard to protect our country and train to improve their skills as warriors. After a long day in the field, a warrior's hunger can be so tremendous that no ordinary meal will suffice.

Marines of II Marine Expeditionary Force are fortunate that their field mess hall is one of the best in the Marine Corps. It was chosen to compete for the Ney-W.P.T. Hill award as the top field mess hall Nov. 17, according to CWO Mark T. Sopkiw, 2d Force Service Support Group food service officer from Essex, Conn.

The annual Ney-Hill award is given to the best mess hall in the Marine

Corps.

For the contest, Marines of 8th Engineer Support Battalion created a self-sustained mess hall at GP-1 complete with living quarters, fueling areas, maintenance facilities, proper waste disposal and a secure perimeter.

"The mess hall was designed to be built quickly and taken down even quicker," said 2ndLt Jamie L. Wagner, assistant officer-in-charge of building the mess hall.

"This is my first task since joining Eighth ESB," said Wagner, a Naval Academy graduate. "This is a great stepping stone. I couldn't have asked for a better assignment."

"It took a lot of hours, but it's nice to see something come together after you put so much effort into it," said Cpl

Glenn E. Harris of Holloway, Ohio, a bulk fueller with 8th ESB.

The Marines were pleasantly surprised at how good the food tasted, according to SSgt Percy A. Lamar of Lakewells, Fla. The combat engineer and base camp planner said, "I've heard nothing but compliments on the appearance of the mess hall and the taste of the food."

Among the Marines dining at the mess hall was BGen Robert C. Dickerson Jr, 2d FSSG commanding general.

After completing his meal, BGen Dickerson toured the site and spoke to the Marines who made the event possible.

The winners of the award will be announced in March.

MCCSSS warriors shine at Camp Johnson

John J. Bryant
Marine Combat Correspondent

In the last 18 months, five out of the Johnson meritorious corporal have been won by Marines from the 2d Force Service Support Group, Headquarters, Marine Corps Service Support Schools.

LCpl Dennis Polo of the 2d Force Service Support School was promoted to his corporal chevrons time. He is the latest MCCSSS warrior to be meritoriously promoted last quarters' board.

LCpl Dennis Polo of the 2d Force Service Support School was promoted to his corporal chevrons time. He is the latest MCCSSS warrior to be meritoriously promoted last quarters' board.

said Personnel Chief SSgt Clyde W. Hardin Jr from Cleveland, Tenn. "He has an outstanding military appearance at all times, and he's not afraid to lead."

Polo is an orders clerk who runs the Logistics Operations School's administration by himself. The school has about 500 students on deck each day. He also helps the permanent personnel and students in other schools, according to Hardin.

"I promised First Sergeant (Lewis R.) Clark, the Financial Management School's first sergeant, that I would get promoted no later than December 2," Polo said. "That promise pushed me to

set and reach higher standards, and I did. The whole shop helped me to get prepared for this board by studying, giving me advice and building my confidence.

"Every morning when I wake up I feel like going to work because my staff NCO's are awesome. They trust me to get my job done right and on time."

Before Marines like Polo get the chance to compete on an MCCSSS board, they have to shine within their section.

Competition is a big help for the Marines. The shop is large and it keeps them on top of things, according to

Hardin.

The first thing that keeps the Marines sharp is organizational physical training.

"I always tell my Marines that those who play together, stay together," Hardin said. "It builds morale and discipline. An average Marine will do what he's got to do and do it well, but a meritorious Marine will excel and stand out."

The second thing taught to the Marines is to be professional and service oriented.

"Developing those skills helps the Marines be confident and proficient at their jobs," he said.

"When somebody comes into this

office they need to feel comfortable and confident that their need is our priority," he said.

Last but not least is motivating the Marines.

"Motivation comes from leadership. The best way to do that is by letting them know they are doing a good job," Hardin said.

"I'm trying to set a standard and that is the highest level of excellence. When Marines think of Camp Johnson, the 'Mecca' of administration, we want them to know that we want to be the best and will go the extra mile to get there," said Hardin.

NEWS WATCH

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

Swimmer saves pilots

A Navy rescue swimmer, on his first mission, saved the lives of four Navy aviators when they went down in the Atlantic Ocean near Camp Lejeune. According to the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, the swimmer, Petty Officer 2nd Class Todd Simpson, rescued the four crewmen by himself, then hoisted them into a helicopter, which flew them to nearby USS Eisenhower. The crewmen were treated on ship and then flown to their base in Jacksonville, Fla. The incident investigation.

Pvt tried for dealing

The court martial of a Camp Lejeune Marine accused of dealing the drug ecstasy was conducted Thursday at 8 a.m. Pvt Jason Hullender was charged with several infractions of the UCMJ, including conspiracy, wrongful use and possession of controlled substances and larceny. The trial is a result of Naval Investigative Service investigations in an effort to control the increasing problem of ecstasy in eastern North Carolina. Recently, another Camp Lejeune private was sentenced to 10 years for dealing the drug.

MEU to hit Savannah

The 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit will invade Savannah, Ga., Jan. 9, and better planning should leave the residents of the coastal city less surprised. According to the Savannah Morning News, the MEU is taking extra steps to communicate with the city, which was last invaded by the 22d MEU in a training exercise six years ago, when Savannahians were "shocked" to find Marines in full gear patrolling the streets. The 24th MEU chose Savannah for its similarity to some Mediterranean towns.

Illness, gas linked

U.S. troop exposure to low levels of Iraqi nerve gas after the Persian Gulf War may have contributed to undiagnosed illnesses of veterans of the war, according to a report from the Baltimore Sun. The new findings came from a study to investigate the relationship of unexplained illnesses and exposure to chemical weapons. According to the Sun, about 100,000 troops were exposed to sarin gas when they blew up a weapons depot shortly after the end of the war.

24th MEU integrates assets in Virginia

2ndLt Dan McSweeney
GLOBE Contributor

One of the best indicators of an organization's potential for success is its ability to integrate disparate elements, both internally and across external boundaries, in support of specific goals.

Think of all the cast and crew members necessary in producing an Oscar-winning film, for example, or consider diversified investment portfolios.

Evidently, a variety of organized agents working to achieve the same outcome are capable of generating significant power and results.

Not by coincidence, an aptitude for integration is one of the Marine Corps' best-known and admired traits. The 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit's recent participation in a staff planning workshop shed light on why.

"We're successful at integrating all our assets because of the tried and proven processes we follow," said Capt Jeff Rule, assistant operations officer for the 24th MEU. "Detailed coordination is the key to successful execution."

The workshop was held at Expeditionary Warfare Training Group, Atlantic (EWTGLANT), headquartered at Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek, Va.

It allowed the MEU commander and his staff members to practice coordination, not only among its organic elements, but between Marines and Sailors.

"This is the first time many of us

have seen each other," said LCDR J.W. Sinclair, operations officer for the Navy's Amphibious Squadron 6 (PHIBRON 6), which will team up with the 24th MEU during its deployment next spring. "Regardless, this is the foundation for the 'blue-green team' that will deploy to answer the call next spring."

The 24th MEU is one-half of an ongoing, successful partnership between the Navy and Marine Corps. The Navy's half is commanded by CAPT Steven Rowland and consists of three ships, USS Kearsarge, USS Ponce, and USS Carter Hall, which form an Amphibious Ready Group.

United, the Marine Corps and Navy assets will form an ARG with embarked landing force, one element of a Carrier Battle Group. The MEU will participate in a variety of planned international military exercises and will be prepared to respond to any contingencies that may arise in the region.

EWTGLANT, which hosted and organized the ARG/MEU workshop, conducts similar training sessions at the outset of every East Coast MEU deployment workup.

"We try to facilitate the development of teamwork among the units that participate in the workshop in preparation for their deployment," said Maj Larry Clayton, course manager at EWTGLANT. "The real relevance of this experience lies in building solid working relationships and in jumping into the planning process."

The workshop presented a variety of

learning opportunities, from classes and briefs by commanders and guest speakers, to several staff training exercises focusing on the Rapid Response Planning Process (R2P2) which allows ARG/MEU teams to respond to a wide variety of crises within six hours of receiving a warning order. A highlight of the event was a visit to USS Kearsarge and the other ships the 24th MEU will deploy on next spring.

Among those in attendance was MajGen Martin R. Berndt, II MEF commanding general, who discussed the importance of being prepared for any and all contingencies while the MEU is deployed. MajGen Berndt is a former commander of the 24th MEU. During his command, Air Force pilot Scott O'Grady was rescued in one of the unit's signature missions, a TRAP (Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel).

On the Navy side, Amphibious Group Two Commander RADM Kevin



Ambassador Laurelee Peters, 24th MEU Commanding Officer Col Richard Mills, and Amphibious Squadron 6 Commander Capt Steven Rowland discuss issues during the recent ARG/MEU Staff Planning Workshop.

Moran addressed, among other things, the importance of establishing strong working relationships between Navy and Marine Corps personnel.

This was echoed in remarks by BGen Richard Natonski, director of the Strategy and Plans Division at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Ambassador Laurelee Peters, former ambassador to Sierra Leone, also spoke on a variety of issues, focusing primarily on another potential mission for the MEU: Non-combatant Evacuation Operations, or NEOs.

Maj Jim Burak, of the 4th Civil Affairs Group headquartered in Washington, presented his experiences working with non-governmental organizations (NGOs) in connection with Humanitarian Assistance, or HA operations. He was joined by Peter Morris, of the U.S. Agency for International Development's Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance, U.S. Army SSgt David Duvall of the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Training Center at Fort

Bragg, N.C. also spoke on psychological operations.

Separate conferences for enlisted Marines also took place, with a planning conference for the MEU's upcoming PMINT (PMINT) exercise.

"This workshop gave me an opportunity to experience R2P2 and with Phibron-6," said Flynn, S-4 officer, Landing Team 2/8, the Ground Combat Element that I've begun to build with other elements of PHIBRON is the key to home with me."

That the ARG/MEU Workshop accomplish objectives is a testament to planning and hard work. EWTGLANT staff. It also engaged participation of Phibron personnel.

Successful integration is the success of a complex like the 24th MEU.

Operations Officer LtCol put it, "You can't expect efforts nearly as well over he said. The key to this relationships with the going to deploy with, he

The results of the workshop indicate this is place.

2ndLt Dan McSweeney
MEU Public Affairs Officer

Frost bitten



"I like the weather. I don't see why everybody's complaining," said Cpl Colden Frosty as he stands his post during a staff exercise Monday. Camp Lejeune Marines continued training this week after about two inches of snow fell here - the snow fall resulted in the closing of all base schools for the day and about a five hour delay for base personnel.

Housing facilities to improve soon

Kenneth Day
GLOBE Contributor

The next few months will bring major changes in the Tarawa Terrace enlisted housing area and officer housing. There are two major initiatives scheduled to commence in the February/March timeframe that are aimed at dramatically improving the quality of the housing units that we provide for enlisted families. Both of the initiatives entail the demolition of the existing housing units and construction of modern, two-story townhouse units. For officer housing, a project to revitalize 91 housing units in Paradise Point could be starting as early as March.

The first initiative involves the demolition of 205 housing units in Tarawa Terrace I and the construction of 234 two and three-bedroom homes in the same footprint. This is a \$24 million project that will be ongoing until approximately January 2003. The area for the first phase of this project (89 housing units) will be turned over to the contractor in the February/March 2001 timeframe. Only families presently living in the Phase I area are required to move at this time.

At approximately the same time the military construction project gets underway, we plan on turning over the control of 109 additional housing units in Tarawa Terrace I to a private developer. The developer will demolish the existing units and construct approximately 120 townhouse units similar to those that will be constructed in the military construction project. The big difference is that this project will cost the U.S. Government nothing! These privately developed housing units will then be made available for rent to families for an amount not to exceed their Bachelor

Allowance for Housing (BAH).

All families in the areas affected by the Terrace initiatives have already been notified that they must move, and the housing staff is working to relocate them to other quarters. In fact, most of the families affected by the move. Those that must move to other quarters will be given a 30-day notice. Those that must move to other quarters will be given a 30-day notice. Those that must move to other quarters will be given a 30-day notice.

The formal approval for the officer housing project has been received and the process is underway to solicit a contractor to work. Notwithstanding any further delays, the housing units should be completed by late summer.

In preparation for the upcoming projects, preclude moving families to vacant quarters, many of these housing units will be vacant for several months in anticipation of the move. Based on our initial plans, the units were to have been renovated in the spring of 2000. He made a date has now slipped to late summer 2001.

The upgrade projects in Tarawa Terrace and Paradise Point are hopefully just the beginning. Camp Lejeune has a very aggressive program to upgrade all of our aging family housing. Our ability to actually accomplish this program is dependent upon capturing Congress for the projects and the appropriation of funds.

Kenneth Day is the director of the Housing Division.

Toys for Tots builds houses for holidays

Dwayne Atwood
GLOBE Contributor

Leave it to the Marines to take on a challenge.

When members of the Alaska Marine Corps Organization decided to build a house to raise money for the Toys for Tots program, they didn't really know what they were getting into.

But the demands of gathering donations and taking on a late-season construction project hasn't stopped them. After all, they are Marines.

Marine Corps reservists and former Marines have set out to build and sell a three-bedroom home to generate at least \$35,000 for the popular seasonal toy collection effort. The biggest surprise so far has been the generosity of local businesses. When the Marines called vendors to see what deals they could get, several companies offered labor or lumber for free. About 25 companies have contributed to the project.

"It has been really miraculous," Alaska Marine Corps Organization president James Boring said late last week. "We are at about 70 percent of our donation check list."

That list includes everything from clearing the Sand Lake area lot to framing and roofing the single-story ranch home that will sit on it. One by one, discounts and contributions are adding more potential profit to the home, which organizers hope a family will move into during December. The Marines approached local business Allen & Petersen for a deal on countertops. But instead, Tami Combs, assistant to the director of sales at Allen & Petersen, called back and offered free appliances.

Allen & Petersen receives plenty of requests for contributions to charitable causes. But the company had not been involved in the Toys for Tots program, Combs said.

"Knowing it was going to help children, that was our biggest thing."

The contribution included a dishwasher, kitchen range and hood, refrigerator, washer and dryer. The retail cost of those appliances would be at least \$4,000, Combs said.

"It was impressive," Combs said of the project, including the tight building schedule. "But if anyone can do it, the Marines can."

The Alaska Marine Corps Organization, which provides support to Marines and their families, broke ground on the project in early October, cutting trees and leveling enough earth to prepare the

construction site.

The intended sale price is \$132,000, comparable to other homes in the area, organizers said.

This is the group's first run at what is being called the Home for the Holidays program, and organizers have approached the job in a methodical, military fashion.

"But you never really realize the magnitude of what you are committing to," Boring said.

The main goal of the construction effort is give a big boost to the toy program that offers Christmas gifts to children who might otherwise go without.

Eight employees at Aurora Electric plan to donate their time installing electrical wiring, said Jim Bosshart, part owner in the company. Bosshart agreed to offer equipment, some materials and pay for needed permits, he said.

"The employees wanted to do something for Christmas," Bosshart said. "It is not a lot of cash outlay, and it gives a sense of pride to the employees."

The Toys for Tots program gets noticed every holiday season, but many local residents are unfamiliar with the Marines behind the effort.

"There is not a real Marine Corps presence in this town, as far as most people know," said Curt Achberger, treasurer of the Alaska Marine Corps Organization.

There are about 80 Marine Corps reserve troops in Alaska who belong to Echo Company, 4th Reconnaissance Battalion. Ground reconnaissance duty involves getting behind enemy lines, often by jumping out of airplanes or diving into the sea, to find the enemy and report back to the troops. The 15-year-old company also helps "lower 48" Marines with Arctic training and provides honor guards for veteran funerals. Mike Martin, a former Marine and president of Alaska Pacific Construction, said he helped with the home effort by soliciting donations of doors and windows. Martin said his crew will install windows and doors and place siding on the home.

Larry Partusch of Partusch Plumbing & Heating said he agreed to offer deep discounts on both the plumbing and heating work. The contribution amounts to about \$4,000, said Partusch, who often does the same for Habitat for Humanity homes.

"You have to give back to the community," Partusch said. "And if everybody pitches in, these kinds of ideas go a long way."

Dwayne Atwood is a staff writer at the Anchorage Daily News.

College warriors share celebration with MEB

Rye Barcott
GLOBE Contributor

The News and Observer has a rich Naval history, as its founding publisher, Josephus Daniels, was one of the most famous Secretaries of the U.S. Navy in U.S. history.

Every year the NROTC units of N.C. State, UNC, and Duke Universities host a Birthday Ball to celebrate the birthday of the Navy and Marine Corps. This year marked the 225th Birthday of the Marine Corps, and Nov. 18, more than 600 students and active duty officers congregated at the Sheraton Imperial in Raleigh to celebrate in traditional military splendor, pomp and circumstance.

The guest of honor this year was BGen Robert M. Flanagan, commanding general of 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade (MEB). The MEB turned one-year-old Nov. 10, which is fitting because it marks the official birthday of the Marine

Corps. The MEB gives the nation a lethal, flexible capability greater than the Marine Expeditionary Force, and smaller than the Marine Expeditionary Group.

The reestablishment of the MEB has been one of the Commanding General's highest priorities (and perhaps his most strategic priority) since he took office.

BGen Flanagan told the Marine and Navy forces where we are deployed, we contribute to the defense of the nation, and he offered some advice on what junior officers can contribute to the service.

The MEB's first birthday celebration was a success. The MEB's first birthday celebration was a success. The MEB's first birthday celebration was a success.

The MEB's first birthday celebration was a success. The MEB's first birthday celebration was a success. The MEB's first birthday celebration was a success.

The MEB's first birthday celebration was a success. The MEB's first birthday celebration was a success. The MEB's first birthday celebration was a success.

Marines interested in Naval ROTC scholarship opportunities should contact their career planner or education officer. Requests for information can also be mailed to:

Commanding General
Marine Corps Recruiting Command
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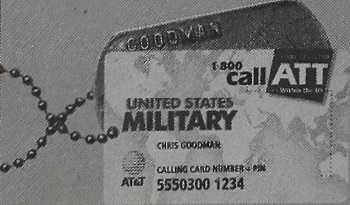
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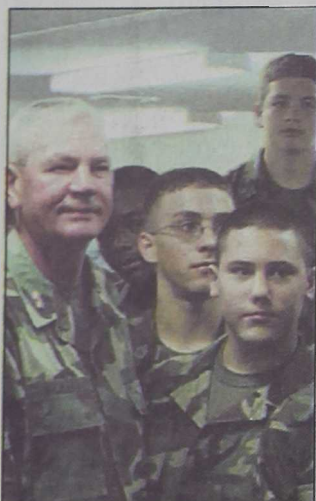
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Base CG visits with JROTC

Recent program addition enhances LHS curriculum



MajGen Ronald G. Richard takes time to visit with some LHS warriors after speaking to freshmen and sophomores during an assembly Nov. 14.

LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV
Marine Combat Correspondent

Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps students of Lejeune High School were visited by MajGen Ronald G. Richard, Marine Corps Base commanding general Nov. 14.

MajGen Richard's visit focused on the significance of Veterans Day and the importance of those Americans who fought to ensure the freedom we have.

Cadets from the school's JROTC program, which teaches high school students leadership and discipline using a military curriculum, greeted the general, who spoke first to freshmen and sophomores.

The general spoke with the JROTC cadets after speaking to the lower classmen.

"I'm proud of the students who joined JROTC. It's a good stepping stone," said MajGen Richard. "My desire to become a Marine Corps officer is what drove me to go to college."

Although most of the cadets have been in the program for three months or less, their performance is very impressive, boasted retired CWO-4 William A. Lang, senior Marine Corps instructor.

"They're pretty good, especially for a unit this new," stated Cpl Eddie L. Dorman, national color bearer for Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 29, Marine Corps Air Station New River. Dorman, from Tampa, Fla., recently started volunteering his time to help the JROTC color guard train. "I've only helped them for two days so far, but the progress was amazing."

Due to technical difficulties that resulted in a partial printing last week, this story is being reprinted.

Chilling remembrance



Gene Cowart talks with LtCol M. A. Brikalis, commanding officer of 1st Battalion, 10th Marines LtCol Pete Stapleton after local members of The Chosin Few recounted the difficult battle conditions for officers and staff of Bravo Battery, recently. The presentations covered some of the events that led the epic battle of the 1st Marine Division at the Chosin Reservoir during the bitter winter of 1950. The veterans gave an account of the battle, fighting and withdrawal as they saw it and the effects zero temperatures on weapons, ammunition and personnel.

'Frozen Chosin' Marine commemorated by nation

Compiled by
Office of Assistant Secretary of Defense

Korean War veterans and present day servicemembers and dignitaries are marking the 50th anniversary of the epic Chosin Reservoir Campaign with two national commemorative ceremonies.

A ceremony at Camp Pendleton took place Thursday honoring veterans of all U.S. military services who fought during the campaign, including the U.S. Army's Third Infantry Division and elements of the Army's X Corps, and the Far East Air Force, which provided aerial re-supply and medical evacuation. The long-time home to 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton was the last Marine Corps base many of the Chosin veterans passed through en route to combat in Korea.

The event, hosted by Gen James L. Jones, 32nd Commandant of the Marine Corps, featured a demonstration of present day amphibious capabilities, a flyover of vintage aircraft and performances by the Royal Marine Band of Dartmouth and the 1st Marine Division Band. Speakers included retired Gen Raymond G. Davis, a Medal of Honor recipient; Gen John W. Handy, vice chief of staff of the U.S. Air Force; MajGen Fulton, commandant general of the Royal Marines;

James Brady of Parade magazine and a Marine veteran of the Chosin campaign; and retired Army Col Edward McGill.

The master of ceremonies is retired LtCol Jerry Coleman, a former N.Y. Yankee baseball player and now broadcaster for the San Diego Padres.

The second commemorative ceremony, scheduled for Tuesday in Washington, will feature remarks by the Secretary of the Navy Richard Danzig; Medal of Honor recipient and retired CAPT Thomas Hudner; and Dr Bong Hak Hyun, a translator during the Korean War and Chosin Campaign.

The event will also include performances by the U.S. Navy Band, the "President's Own" U.S. Marine Band, and the Royal Marine Band of Dartmouth. The ceremony will be held at the Navy Memorial, 7th St. and Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, and will be followed by a historical symposium examining the epic Chosin Reservoir Campaign and the withdrawal, by sea, from the port of Hungnam, North Korea.

The ceremony begins at 10 a.m. and the symposium is scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. Both events are open to the public and free of charge. The symposium requires pre-registration.

The fighting withdrawal of 1st

Marine Division from Chosin Reservoir in North Korea, following mountainous and treacherous conditions, from Nov. 1950, is considered one of the most dramatic moments in the history of the Marine Corps and the U.S. Marines.

Isolated and surrounded by 10 Chinese infantry divisions, the Marines fought a desperate battle for survival at the North Korean port of Hungnam.

Along the way, the Marines received critical close air support launched from the carrier USS Intrepid (CV-11). At Hungnam, the Merchant Marine ship USS General B. H. Ladd (AK-106) deployed more than 100 Marines and soldiers of the X Corps and more than 100,000 refugees.

Chosin-Hungnam stands as one of the greatest stories of military courage and humanitarianism in the history of the Marine Corps. The campaign earned the Medal of Honor for three Marines and two Sailors.

For information on the event, call CAPT J. W. Handy at (202) 433-3085. To register for the Washington symposium, call David Winkler at the National Foundation at (202) 678-

All ashore



CAPT Jefferson C. Emery and wife Nancy "walk ashore" following a retirement ceremony for Emery Oct. 12. Emery retired after 24 years in the Navy with his last assignment being the II Marine Expeditionary Force surgeon.

Retirees, spouses to benefit from recent TRICARE

SSgt Kathleen T. Rhem
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Military retirees and their spouses who are age 65 and over will get two substantial benefits from the 2001 National Defense Authorization Act signed Oct. 30 by President Bill Clinton.

Dr H. James Sears, executive director of the TRICARE Management Activity, said that after Oct. 1, 2001, TRICARE becomes the "second payer" to Medicare for retirees and their spouses age 65 and over. As second payer, TRICARE will cover many of the costs not covered by Medicare.

Officials urged over-65 beneficiaries to consider their healthcare coverage needs carefully before canceling private supplemental insurance.

The second benefit is a new prescription drug plan beginning April 1, 2001.

Dr J. Jarrett Clinton, acting assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, said

the plan to make TRICARE second payer to the nation's 1.4 million Medicare-eligible military retirees would likely cost about \$3 billion the first year and \$2 billion a year thereafter. He stressed the estimates could vary considerably by the time the program is implemented.

The new rules could increase the number of Medicare-eligible retirees who may be seen in military medical treatment facilities. Health affairs and TRICARE officials are working to figure out how many people this might be, Dr Clinton said.

The true costs of the program will depend on how many people use military facilities and how many choose to use civilian physicians with TRICARE as the second payer, he added. Beneficiaries will have a choice, but there will likely be limits on the number of Medicare-eligible retirees who can use military facilities for their primary care.

"We don't want to displace active duty

and their families, and we want to make sure that nothing be done to supplant what Medicare already does for retirees who are not yet 65," he said. "The readiness benefit is a new benefit to some older retirees to give them a greater range of medical issues for our providers."

"Readiness is the readiness of the military medical program to identify the capacity of medical facilities to take care of patients, particularly in sports, orthopedics, surgery and don't know today how many actually choose to use the facilities; that, too, we are working on," said Dr Clinton.

To take advantage of the new benefits, eligible retirees must have Medicare Part B and their Medicare status recorded in the Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System.

Army SSgt Rhem is a

American Forces Press Service

Health benefit open season almost over

Compiled by
Office of Personal Management

The Federal Employees Health Benefits open season will continue until Monday. During open season, any eligible employee who is not currently registered may enroll. Also any eligible enrollee may change from one plan or option to another, from self only to self and family, or make a combination of these changes.

Enrollees who wish to continue their current enrollments do not need to take any action during this open season. However, enrollees whose plans will not be participating in the FEHB Program after Dec. 31, or whose plans dropped

the enrollment code they are enrolled in, must enroll in a different plan to continue FEHB coverage in 2001.

If you are considering enrolling or making an enrollment change be sure to review the 2001 Guide to Federal Employees Health Benefits Plans. The FEHB guide contains a comparison chart that gives general information about each plan and shows the biweekly and monthly premium rates.

Do not rely solely on the FEHB guide when deciding whether to enroll in or change enrollment to a specific plan. If, after reviewing the FEHB guide, you decide you are interested in making an enrollment change, consult the plan's

brochure for a complete description of benefits.

Brochures will be available from your Human Resources Office (HRO). Since there is a limited number of plan brochures, please return the brochures after you have reviewed them. If you change health plans, however, you may keep the brochure for that plan.

If you have access to the Internet, all 2001 FEHB guides and health plan brochures are available from the OPM web site at <http://www2.opm.gov/insure/01/index.html>. The guides and brochures are available in PDF and text formats for downloading and printing. In addition, the Web site contains links from the guides and brochures to health plan Web sites for

additional information about the plan, links to other related Web sites. Employees cannot use OPM Employee Enrollment in FEHB, but can use the Benefits Information System.

FEHB open season changes must be on an SF 2809, Health Benefits Registration, either in hard copy format or through East Employee Benefits Information (EBIS). EBIS is a Web application that allows employees to access general and personal information and make health insurance and Thrift Savings Plan transactions. The Web address is <http://www.civilianbenefits.hroc.navy>.

Thunder rolls in Croatia

Shoemaker
Correspondent

Croatia — It might be a deafening thunder, but Sgt Highhorse Little calls it

g thunder," said the artillery gun with Battalion Landing Team 2/2's part of 26th Marine Expeditionary Operations Capable. "That's the antrymen] want to hear."

g is the blast of the battery's M-Howitzer. The MEU's recent j 2000 gave him his first opportunity than eight months to hear that

to 1stLt Thomas Parker, executive from Wilmington, N.C., many chments go through entire MEU without having a chance to fire.

e reason for this is the weapon's g power. The gun alone weighs ht pickup trucks and has a range of een miles.

ative power is more overt than its gh explosive round, one of the akest munitions, could wipe out a full of enemy forces. If the bat-fire their more lethal rounds with they could practically eliminate a

Parker points out total destruction rimary mission.

just take too many rounds," he said. g to suppress and neutralize the want to keep his head down while the es in. What we will do is take out oth's equipment and operators to render ineffective for a period of time."

That process begins with forward observers within each infantry company. They are responsible for radioing target coordinates to the battery's fire direction control (FDC) center.

Once the FDC receives the information, they begin an in-depth process of mathematically determining exactly where the round must be fired in order to hit the target.

"We are sending a round over several miles, so any tiny factor can adjust where that round goes. So we take everything into consideration," said 1stLt Trinity Persful, FDC officer from Radcliff, Kent.

"We fly meteorological balloons to determine how gravity will affect the round and how far it will drift due to its own spin. We even take the rotation of the Earth into consideration."

The FDC will pass their information to the gun line, where the gun team will adjust and fire their weapon accordingly.

During Slunj 2000, the FDC did a good job of taking everything into consideration, as the battery hit nearly all of their targets.

"I love the job," said Little. "It is that Marine thing I signed up for. You're in the elements. There's the rain, the cold, the sun, the dirt and mud."

"A lot of sweat goes on out here. It is a hard time, but it all pays off when we get a fire mission. All that work, all that adrenaline, it's all worth it when that gun goes off."



Sgt Michael Payne, assistant section chief from Blackfoot, Idaho, is presented a Croatian Army Beret while cross-training with Croatian soldiers. During the training, the Marines had a chance to learn about the Soviet-made D-30 artillery cannon, while Croats learned about the BLT's M198 Howitzers.



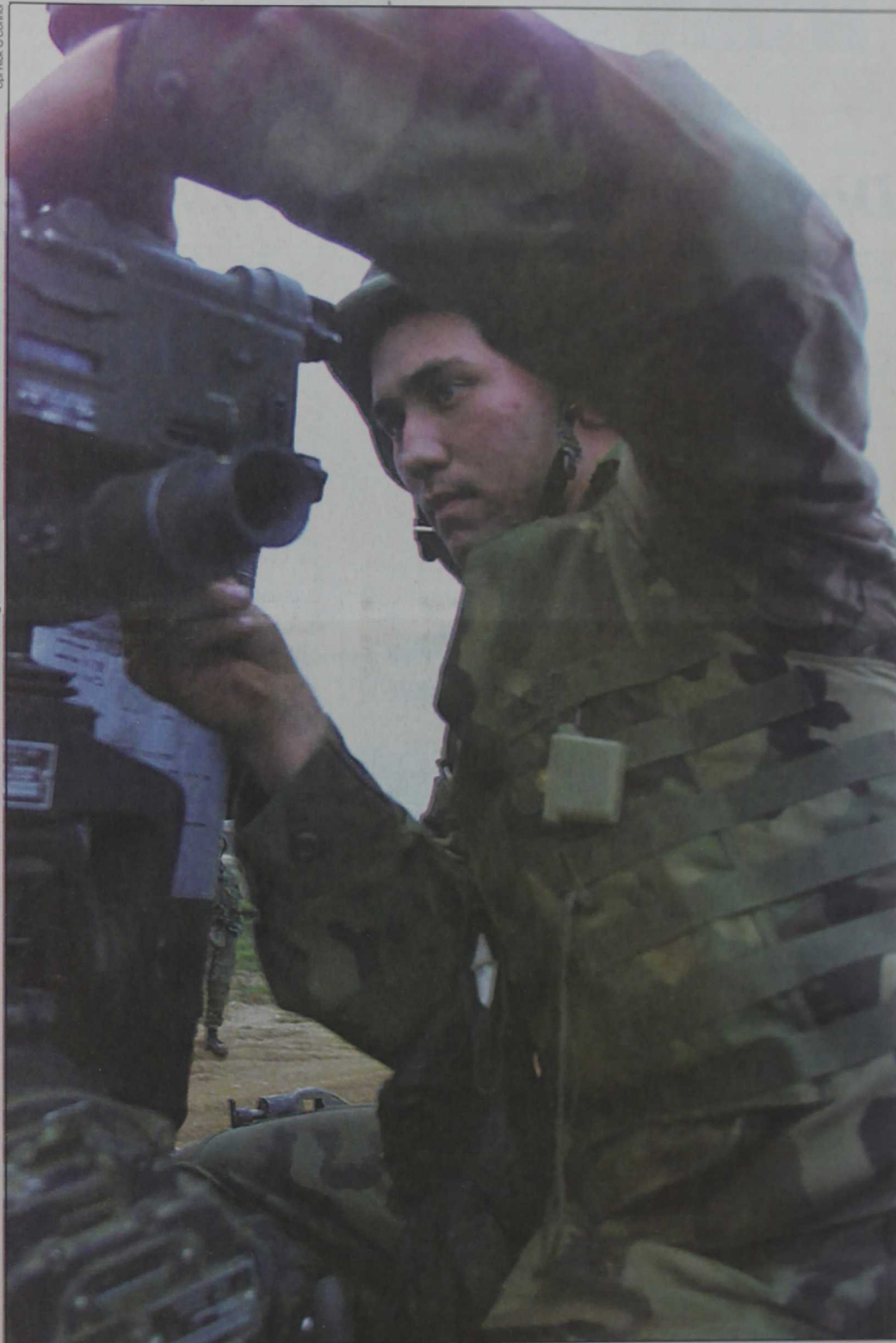
Lt Col Wallace, from Morgantown, W.Va., and ammunition chief, is an artillery round into an M198 Howitzer.



Lt Col Shoulders, section chief from Fairmont, W.Va., fires a D-30 artillery cannon.



LCpl Richard Vidinha, of Mount Holly, N.J. and artillery gunner, adjusts sights on the M198 Howitzer during the exercise.



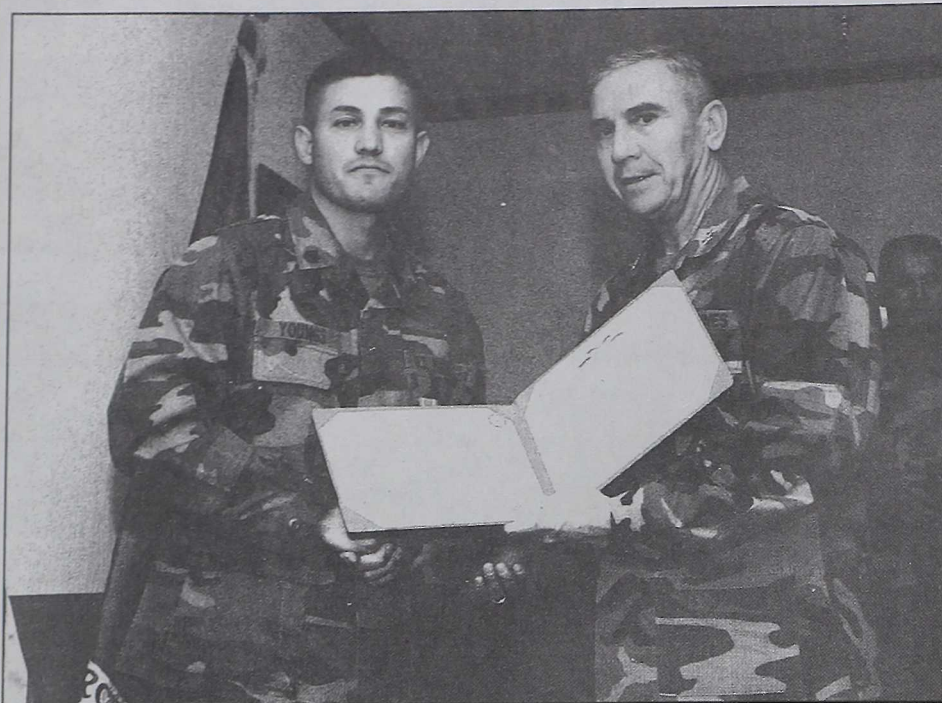
India Battery's big guns send thunder rolling down a direct-fire range while in Croatia.



India Battery's big guns send thunder rolling down a direct-fire range while in Croatia.

disco's Sgt Highhorse Little prepares to make adjustments on rounds impact.

Career achiever



For his outstanding performance representing II Marine Expeditionary Force while competing for Marine Corps Career Planner of the Year, **SSgt Eugene L. Youngs** career planner for 5th Battalion, 10th Marines, receives a Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal from **MajGen Martin R. Berndt**, commanding general, II MEF.

Division sweeps, takes trophy

Cpl Valerie A. Martinez
Marine Combat Correspondent

STONE BAY, N.C. — Marines and Sailors from Camp Lejeune, and New River and Cherry Point Air Stations tested their marksmanship skills recently during the inaugural 2000 Infantry Team Trophy Competition here.

The Marksmanship Training Unit, 2d Marine Division, swept the competition and took home the trophy on the final day.

Twenty-three teams of Marines and Sailors tested their skills on the 500-, 300- and 200-yard lines in the sitting and prone positions, shooting 256 rounds in 50 second intervals.

"It gives them a realization of continuous rapid fire designed to simulate stressful environments," said **Sgt Scott E. Bullard**, marksmanship training instructor, Marksmanship Training Unit, 2d Marine Division.

The teams spent two days in an accelerated class learning about rapid fire and the fundamentals of marksmanship in stressful environments and two days on the range practice firing.

According to Bullard, the shooters represented the best marksmen throughout the division with former members of the national rifle and pistol team taking aim.

Shooters experienced real-life combat tactics while building morale during the competition.

"They were shooting with all the gear they would be required to wear during combat," said **CWO Carroll D. Duncan Jr.**, chief range officer. "It is the closest thing they could be exposed to in combat with elements of the cold and stress adding to pressure to shoot well."

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jon



After a week's worth of classroom instruction, practice firing and an intense final round of shooting, the Marines and Sailors who participated in the inaugural 2000 Infantry Team Rifle Trophy Competition awaited the honor of taking home a trophy.

K. Mau, Bachelor's Enlisted Quarters manager, Headquarters Company, 2d Medical Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, said it was a unique experience for him.

"I volunteered to be a part of this," said **Mau of Killeen, Texas**. "This is something I normally wouldn't get to do."

The winning team received the **Waldy Vince Sulik** trophy and award.

According to Bullard, Sulik is a staff sergeant who recently retired from

the Marine Corps.

"He worked here on the range and really pushed to have this kind of event," said Bullard of **Lincolnton, N.C.**

The competition ended Friday with each team taking turns firing their shot sequence and manning the pits.

"The level of competition the teams exemplified is a direct reflection of the high level of instruction that is given through the division units," said Bullard.

Holidays sw
at commissa

Well, the holidays have hit us right between the eyes! It seems like they snuck up on us without warning, but I guess it seems that way every year.

This is one of our busiest times of the year, both from a professional and a personal standpoint. We are all running ourselves ragged trying to get everything done and we never seem to finish, no matter how fast we go. We have obligations both at work and at home with our families. This is one of the few times during the year when we expect lines every day, not just on paydays.

We also expect to be constantly restocking the fast moving items while the customers are buying them faster than we can put them on the shelf. Our biggest problem seems to be that we want to do it all for you. We want to be all things to all people and satisfy everyone.

So if we seem to be a little bit harried, it's because we don't have enough hours in the day to do everything we want to do. Now, having said all that, let me tell you what we are doing for you!

The Produce Manager, **Wilma O'Neal**, has been on the phone every day for the past week trying to arrange to get in the Texas Red Ruby Grapefruit in the gift box that customers have been requesting. By the time this article comes out, it will be available for you in the Produce Department. She has also been able to get a large supply of beautiful poinsettias that are on display at the front of the store. She has made sure that there will be plenty of yams, potatoes, celery, cranberries, etc for your holiday meal and as an extra special treat, you will now be able to purchase hydroponic tomatoes and cucumbers in the Produce Department. Produce also offers beautiful fruit baskets in various sizes at a very reasonable price. If you are interested in a fruit basket, stop by the produce department or give them a call at 451-2172 and place your order.

In the meat department, **James Scott**, our Meat Manager has also been busy with the fresh turkeys and hams. These orders are placed months ahead of the holiday to ensure that we have a plentiful supply on hand for you to choose from. This is the only time of the year when the Camp Lejeune Commissary has "ham wars" which is great for you!

As the companies are trying to outsell each other and beat last years sales, the merchandisers can get quite creative in how they entice you to purchase a particular brand of ham. Usually I advise everyone to shop early and avoid the rush, but occasionally it pays to wait and this is one of those times.

For those customers who have already purchased your holiday ham, you might want to come back and see about getting a second ham. You may be able to purchase a couple of

extra hams as the between the company great time watching between the company customer, can really b

The grocery department working 90 miles an keep all the products you and also find additional displays of the items.

We have obtained t ers for our turkeys and ed one entire end cap pies. The freezer is s turkeys that we can't t

In the mass display the store, **Lillie Merchandising Manager** most of the items you your holiday meal so y to go up and down the for everything.

She has also been e holiday shippers all ov

Market Place

PHYLLIS

BLACK



located in aisle 13 and now in the warehouse "soda aisle". Check out some great stocking st

Then we go to the **Kim Moore**, the manager happy to assist you with meat/cheese trays you parties or any special cakes for your dinners. Kim a call at 451-2172 special orders.

The cashiers and the last people you will leave the store. By the to them, they will already been going speed for several hours still be ready to serv smile and lots of holiday

Many of them are singing the Christmas the radio or observed registers. As hard as t ing, they still enjoy the fullest. (I really like waiting monitors at this time o

to see who has the m cheer. Most of them w they knew I was watch

One more thing we through your holiday make the gift giving providing Gift Certificate

They are \$25 each an to anyone who has an are payable only to the Lejeune Commissary, s you buy one to give as a recipient is an authoriz

They have an expir through Friday from Office at the front of

sure and add the Comm doing your Christmas s

Phyllis Black is the of the Camp Lejeune

BOSNIA from 1B

safe manner.

"We inert the ordnance by disabling the fuze and removing the explosive material," said **Dudenhoefter**. "We then reassemble the item as it was for students and other EOD technicians to use. Finally, we dispose of the explosive in an environmentally safe method," he added.

Although the process may sound simple, the first challenge comes in trying to identify one of the most crucial parts of the ordnance — the fuze.

Just prior to leaving for this mission the Marines received a new piece of gear that has made a world of difference in the manner and speed of their fuze identification process, a computerized X-ray machine.

"We barely had time to take this new computerized X-ray machine out of its box before we came here," said **Hayworth**, the team's assistant officer in charge. "The X-ray is often the first step in determining the type of fuze in an explosive. We used to take the X-ray and have to wait for the film to be developed, but now it's on the computer instantly and we can see what we are up against," said **Hayworth**.

To understand what they are up against one only needs to look at the multitude of explosives laying on one of the workbenches. Many look the same and have the same or sim-

ilar markings, however, somewhere along the way warring sides changed the rules and created their own "homemade" style of fuzes.

Once they know what they are up against, the next step is taking the fuze apart. The Marines use precision lathes, which are manipulated by two long poles behind the safety of a blast proof window, 10 feet away. The tiny fuze is drilled out, sometimes with a 'bang' as evident by the marks on the drills and the blast window.

The next step in the process is the removal and disposal of the explosives themselves, using a system that was developed in several years ago by EOD Marines. It uses steam to melt the explosives out of ordnance. A 5-gallon container catches the TNT like residue.

What's not caught goes into washout tanks with filters and several 55-gallon drums of activated charcoal. The filtered water finally goes into clean water tanks, which according to **Dudenhoefter**, has been tested and labeled clean enough to drink.

"In addition to being environ-

mentally safe, the explosive washout system (EWOS), is a closed system so the water gets recycled back into the system," said **Hayworth**. "This system, which is made up of off-the-shelf merchandise, has been constantly improved upon by the ingenuity of the Marines who use it. It is also a man-portable system which can be taken to any part of the globe," he added.

The peanut brittle like explosive residue is buried in a sand pit, which is surrounded by old tires, and blown up. The tires (more remnants of the war), used to be an eye sore and an environmental problem, now they are

used to absorb the sound and debris from the detonations — thus part of the solution.

"What the Marines have done here is build a facility which should be used as a model of an environmentally friendly system anywhere in the world," said **Robert Luther**, Environmental Protection Officer, for the Army's Task Force Eagle.

The final evolution in the process is to reassemble the explosives, document its characteristics and package it as a training kit for

future use.

The Marines realize the importance of their mission from a humanitarian perspective, but **MGySgt Max Dlugosh**, who has been an EOD technician for more than 25 years, sees the added benefits of this mission.

"These Marines are gaining confidence and learning new and improved methods of rendering an explosive safe," said **Dlugosh**. "They are learning some fine details which will allow them to make a better decision back in another community. What they and others will learn from these kits will have a lasting impact on future EOD missions," he added.

"When people think of EOD the first thing that usually comes to mind is blowing things up," said **Hayworth**. "But on the contrary we like to try and keep things from blowing up. In this mission some of these young Marines are gaining five or six years worth of EOD training and experience."

The EWOS system, which has been in place since 1994, had never been deployed outside the U.S., according to **Dudenhoefter**. However, this deployment has validated its usefulness and effectiveness as an expeditionary system.

Interest in how the Marines are doing business has been far reaching. In addition to the U.S. EOD personnel interested in obtaining

some of the finished products, Russians and French are the many visitors the Marines had.

"I have been working with the University of Sarajevo to set up a forum for exchange of ideas to make the Balkans safe," said **Luther**.

"During the war some of his love for his country, however, is these explosives in their hands so they not only have used edge but are also eager to their deadly creations."

The Marines and professors expected to meet during the week of December. Following a meeting and an extensive learned session with the Marines will pack their return home just in time for the holiday season.

In some small way they made a difference in the away. Their dedication may be the key to some Balkans having a safer place for years to come and chance at a normal life.

However, closer to home have accomplished may one the difference for an EOD when he takes on one of deadliest remnants of war.

The accident occurred the time the writer visited the and the publishing of this s

Milestones

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



Awards

2d Dental Bn

Marine Corps Commendation Medal
Chief Petty Officer Francine Tevis

Letter of Commendation
Officer 2nd Class Duane Kimball
Officer 3rd Class Tara Culbreth
Officer 3rd Class Stacy Anderson

Graduations

isted Supply Basic Course
Graduated Dec. 1

PFC Chandra D. Harris
PFC Christopher T. Hill
PFC Raymond Kelsey Jr.
PFC Ben E. McCaleb III
PFC Patrice S. McGee
PFC Jamie R. Morris
PFC Christopher C. Lang
PFC Julius L. Richardson
PFC Shaun D. Riddick
PFC Martha L. Rivera
Pvt Angela M. Brooks
Pvt Jon T. Fitch
Pvt Howard L. Jeffers III
Pvt Richard L. Passi
Pvt Chandler O. Pierce
Pvt Deandra K. Postemski
Pvt Justin A. Rhule
Pvt Marlene Rivera

Students of the Week

Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School

Kindergarten:

Room 12 - Dolan McClendon
Room 13 - Sierra Girbach

First grade:

Room 10 - Raven Graham
Room 11 - Ryan Thacker
Room 14 - Jamie Culver
Room 16 - Jordan Frederick

Second grade:

Room 62 - Amberlie Bostick
Room 64 - Ronell Nichols

Third grade:

Room 50 - Tyler Samantha Decker
Room 51 - Joel Stitzel
Room 52 - Tracie Bowie
Room 54 - Tyler Ramsue

Fourth grade:

Room 53 - Veronica Negrón
Room 55 - Corey Flores

Fifth grade:

Room 40 - Jasmine Jackson
Room 42 - Michael Huffman

Reenlistments

2d Supply Bn

Petty Officer 2nd Class Shawn T. Lawson

5th Bn, 10th Marines

SSgt Russell D. Jones
Sgt Lomas L. Johnson
Sgt Brian C. Kennedy
Sgt Antonio Kitchens
Sgt Jimmy L. Perry
Sgt William G. Seelye

Cpl Paul L. Wood
Cpl George E. Thompson
Cpl Lindsey Willis
Cpl Buck Walker
Cpl Robert D. Brown
Cpl Anthony R. Houston
Cpl Eugene N. Dismuth
Cpl Thomas J. Sullivan
Cpl Phillip A. Pryor
Cpl Gerald L. Smith
Cpl Joseph E. Brown
Cpl Matthew L. Harwood

Stay Sailor!



Hospitalman Christopher J. Herrick, Alpha Co, 2d Medical Bn, is reenlisted by recruiting officer LT Timothy M. Wilks in front of the Beirut Memorial at Camp Johnson recently. Herrick reenlisted for 2 years.

MCCSSS

Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools recently reenlisted several of its Marines. The reenlistees are: Top left, MSgt Roger Gantt Jr and Maj Michael Weaver; Top right, GySgt Marcella Johnson; and bottom, Cpl J.B. Hurlburt with reenlistment officer Capt Nick Hernandez. (Photos by GySgt Arturo Prioletta)



Corps farewells Bay warriors

Stone

at Correspondent

Marine Corps Engineer School's
sted Marines will bid adieu to the
10 a.m. today on Ellis Field,
Bay.

Stephen Trubilla of Youngsville,
1st Sgt Dean DeFraties of Jefferson,
seen much during their years in the
me has been good and some bad, but
they will
a life-

SgtMaj Trubilla

to focus on the positive things," said
the first sergeant of both Headquarters
Company and Utilities Instruction
at the school. "I enjoyed the cam-
arthy my fellow Marines and knowing
ments notice they would be there to
it."

the command sergeant major at
tered the Marine Corps in January
may have the distinction of being the
re-duty Marine with six Navy and
Corps Commendation Medals, one of
for saving the life of a handicapped
was trapped in a car after it caught on
accident in Jacksonville, July 1991.

of his love for the Corps, Trubilla's
ar, however, is that the Marine Corps
its distinction from the other services.
in the Marine Corps as a whole, that
embrace things we have now with
dership, the line between the Army
Marine Corps is going to become more
as this happens, we are at risk of see-
ve affair the American public has with
he Corps go away," said Trubilla.
out it. If you see no difference there
erence. We exist because America
Marine Corps."

led that his comment was based on
ctions taken in the past to do away
Marine Corps.

said he felt many of the problems the
es with young Marines today stem
leaders. Trubilla said he feels that
officers and staff noncommissioned
oday are spending more time away
er Marines to better their own educa-
me and lifestyle and not taking time to
er Marines properly or get to know
learn the problems they are facing.

Many of them are so disillusioned
ad of problems they face after a year
rps that they get into trouble or get
places the blame for this not on the
Marine, but on their leaders.

DeFraties says that he feels this is starting to
change for the better.

"I've watched a lot of commanding officers
giving power and respect back to the NCOs
(non commissioned officers)," said DeFraties,
touching on another of the leadership chal-
lenges of the Corps. "They are getting back to
where they should be, empowering their NCOs
so young Marines can look up to them the way
they should. Quality of life for the Marines and
their living conditions have improved. If we
take care of a
Marine's living
conditions we
have a better
Marine coming to
work every day."

The two men
have also seen a
change in the way
the local commu-
nity treats the
Marines.

According to
Trubilla, who
remembers days
of Marines being
beaten in the local

community and race riots in the Corps,
Marines of today are more involved in com-
munity service and volunteering. Under
Trubilla's guidance, the students and perma-
nent staff at the school have aided the local
United Service Organization and the Onslow
Women's Shelter.

Trubilla was personally involved in scouting
activities and with Bettering Our Local
Downtown, a program for restoring the histor-
ical downtown area of Jacksonville.

"A tremendous effort has been made by indi-
vidual members of the Chamber of Commerce
in bringing Marines into the Jacksonville com-
munity," Trubilla said. "An example of this is
the military member of the quarter program and
the periodic fish fry program."

Both Marines also complimented the way
the Marine Corps has progressed in technology
during the past few years, acquiring better
weapons systems and enabling more realistic
training. Trubilla was personally instrumental
in getting changes made to equipment Marines
would wear into combat. In one instance a
change was made to the flak jacket to protect
the lives of Marines in combat by covering or
replacing shiny brass snaps on the shoulders.

"Today's technology has helped out the
Marine Corps," DeFraties said. "Hopefully we
keep going in that direction. I know we don't
have the money to buy everything, but we
should still get the things we need to survive on
the battlefield."

Trubilla will run a woodworking shop in
Youngsville, N.C., upon retirement. DeFraties
is making plans to be a Reserve Officer's
Training Corps instructor in Cheraw, S.C., but
eventually hopes to return to coastal North
Carolina.

The two Marines extend an invitation to
friends and peers to attend their joint retirement
ceremony. The uniform for the relief and
retirement ceremony is the service Alpha uni-
form. Anyone wishing to attend should contact
Jean Shea at 450-7521.

Bulletin Board

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

2d FSSG

The headquarters for the 2d Force Service Support Group has moved back into the newly-refurbished Bldg. 2. The commanding general and his staff have moved into their 'new' offices and have new phone numbers to match. To reach the commanding general's office, call 451-5504 or 451-2826.



II MEF

- The MHG Field Exercise is being conducted through Dec. 15. The comprehensive training includes fast roping and rappelling, land navigation, ribbon-bridge river crossing and crew-served weapons live-fires.
- The deadline for fiscal year 2001 Naval Academy active duty applications is Jan. 31. Call (410) 293-1000 for details.



MCB

From Thanksgiving Day to New Year's Day 1999, eight Marines and eight Sailors were killed in accidents. Base officials are asking all Lejeune-based personnel to make safety job number one this holiday season. Winter weather conditions increase hazards, and Marines and Sailors should strictly abide by all traffic regulations.



2d MarDiv

The 2d Marine Division will conduct two holiday safety briefs Dec. 15 at Liversedge Field. The first begins at 9:30 a.m. and the second at 2 p.m. The Jacksonville Rescue Service will provide demonstrations, including the Jaws of Life. **Shawn Burroughs**, a crash victim from Oklahoma City, will be the guest speaker at both events.



Off-limits establishments

Centennial Enterprises, Inc. 1489 E. Oaks Blvd., Suite 2 Thousand Oaks, Office)
Easy Money Catalog Sales 233-F West Jacksonville
Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts 401 Blue Creek Elementary S Jacksonville
Joshua Experience/Club Access 2 Oak Ct. Suite 425, Virginia Beach, Va.
Botta Booms (formerly known as Dancer) 3054 Wilmington Hwy., Jacksonville
Private Pleasures (A.K.A. Carriage House) 258, Jacksonville
Tender Touch (A.K.A. Baby Dolls) Jacksonville
The Doll House Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville
Student Assistance Company 244 So. Rd., Suite III, Elgin, IL
Talk of the Town 114 Texie Ln, Jacksonville
Smitty's R&R Hwy 17, Jacksonville
Pleasure Palace Hwy 17, Jacksonville
Reflection Photo 353 Western Blvd. Jacksonville
Veterans Affairs Services P.O. Box 1128 Jacksonville
Carland 2911 Rt. 17 George Washington, Va. 23698
Fantasies 4951 Richlands Hwy, Jacksonville
Playhouse 6568 Richlands Hwy, Jacksonville
Illusions Richlands Hwy, Jacksonville

Points of Interest

TAP Classes

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

Pregnancy Wellness

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

Single Marine Program

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

FRO Training

The Family Readiness Officer training is provided quarterly to train all new FRO's on the organization of the Family Readiness Program and how to establish a Key Volunteer Network. The next training will be Jan. 17 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Please call 451-0176 to register.

Marine and Navy Spouses

Attention Marine Corps and Navy spouses! Learn about your benefits, deployments, separations, moving, finances, community and traditions of the Marine Corps in a fun, casual and friendly environment. All spouses are encouraged to attend. L.I.N.K.S. (Lifestyles, Insights, Networking Skills) is the best way to get the information you need to "LINK" yourself into the Marine Corps community. Ladies Night Out is every third Tuesday at the Midway Park Chapel. For more information or to register, call 451-1299.

Teen Sponsorship

Camp Lejeune is looking for Teen Ambassadors to assist teens moving into the Camp Lejeune/Jacksonville area. This is a new program supported by Lejeune High School and the Relocation Assistance Program.

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

Budget for Baby

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

Key Volunteers

Key Volunteers classes will not be held during December. The next series will begin Jan. 2 with the Introduction class from 9 a.m. to noon or 6 to 9 p.m. Each series is comprised of four classes. The introduction class deals with family readiness, volunteer roles, confidentiality and Marine Corps organization.

Jan. 9, Resource I, 9 to 11:30 a.m. or 6 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 16, Resource II, 9 to 11:30 a.m. or 6 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 23, Communication, 9 to 11 a.m. or 6 to 8 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.

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!

Registration for the February Marriage Enrichment Retreat is Jan 8 at 7:30 a.m. For more information, call 451-2900/2967.

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 also offers self-improvement workshops from resume writing and job search information to how to buy and sell your own home.

Workshops: College Bound, Monday from 9 a.m. to noon; Career in Real Estate, Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m.; Interview Skills, Dec. 19 from 9 a.m. to noon; Skills Assessment, Dec. 20 from 9 a.m. to noon; Resume Writing, Dec. 20 from 1 to 4 p.m.

For more information, call **Denise Singleton** at 451-3212/3219 ext. 110.

JROTC

Marines who are one year away from an active-duty retirement or who have retired from active duty in the past three years can be certified to serve as a Marine Instructor for a high school Marine Corps Junior ROTC program. Vacancies are immediately available in schools in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina.

If you have 20 years experience and would like to teach leadership and citizenship to high school cadets, please contact **Capt Middleton** at the 6th Marine Corps District at 843-228-3481 or go to www.tecom.usmc.mil/jrotec/.

Triumph over Tobacco

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

Speakers Bureau

Because of the Marine Corps' desire to inform the public of its activities, a Speakers Bureau Program for public appearances, speeches, radio, television and newspaper interviews is required.

Commanding Officers are requested to submit five names, semi-annually, for placement on the speakers' list, to be maintained by the Consolidated Public Affairs Office. Please submit names to SmithMC@lejeune.usmc.mil or call 451-7435 for further information.



Celebrates 60 years

The legendary USO, which helped bring "America" to United States servicemen and women serving around the globe, is celebrating its 60th anniversary. The congressional chartered organization - best known for its "Touch of Home" via USO shows starring entertainment icon Bob Hope and other famous entertainers - has provided morale, welfare and recreation-type services to personnel in America's Armed Forces since World War II.

TROA Scholarships

The Retired Officers Association (TROA) is giving away scholarship money, and they need your help identifying a scholarship winner among students and family members in the Camp Lejeune/Jacksonville community.

TROA's new program, "Base/Post Scholarships" is honoring 100 college-bound or currently graduate students at 100 military installations worldwide. One student at each base and station will be awarded a \$1,000 scholarship for the 2001-2002 school year.

These awards will be based entirely on scholarship, citizenship, and leadership. An essay or financial information is required. No fees are involved. Students can apply online and easily by completing the online application at <http://www.troa.org>.

Dependent children of all active duty personnel and enlisted, drilling reservists, and Guardsmen - are eligible. Applications received online by midnight, March 1.

THE BLOTTER

A lance corporal from 2d Transportation Support Bn received a dishonorable discharge and 90 days confinement for unauthorized absence from Jan. 21 until April 14 this year, and for marijuana use. The Marine was also fined \$300 for three months, and was reduced in rank to E-1.

A lance corporal from 1st Bn, 8th Marines was found guilty of using marijuana and unauthorized absence, and was sentenced to six months in the brig. The lance corporal was also fined \$674 for six months, and was reduced in rank to E-1.

A Camp Lejeune Marine received a bad conduct discharge for two periods of UA (May 31-June 30; Aug. 6-8), and larceny and forgery of checks. The Marine received 120 days of confinement, was fined \$600 for four months, and was reduced in rank to E-1.

A private first class from 5th Bn, 10th Marines received a bad conduct discharge for two counts of UA and use of marijuana. The Marine was UA from July 20 until Aug. 17, and from Aug. 18 until Sept. 25. The Marine also received 60 days confinement and reduction to E-1.

A private first class from 1st Bn, 10th Marines received a bad conduct discharge for two counts of UA and use of cocaine, and was sentenced to 60 days confinement and reduction to E-1.

EVENTS/3C

MOVIES/6C

REVIEW/9C



Carolina Living

Sgt Jesse J. Dorsey gives an emotional performance in *Silent Cries*. 6C



Faith of our Fathers

Camp Lejeune pays tribute to chaplain's heroism, sacrifice



by Mike Rogers
Correspondent

dedicated 58 years ago, St Francis Xavier bestows honor on the first Catholic to die in World War II. The chapel will be signifying the end of almost a year of enduring Mass at 11 a.m., Sunday.

Father Schmitt chose his faith first, then being ordained in Italy at the age of 25. He asked permission from his Archbishop to serve as a chaplain. Commissioned in 1939, he served aboard the USS Yorktown before his transfer to the chapel.

He died in a compartment of the capsized USS Yorktown during the bombing of Pearl Harbor, but he helped his shipmates escape through a

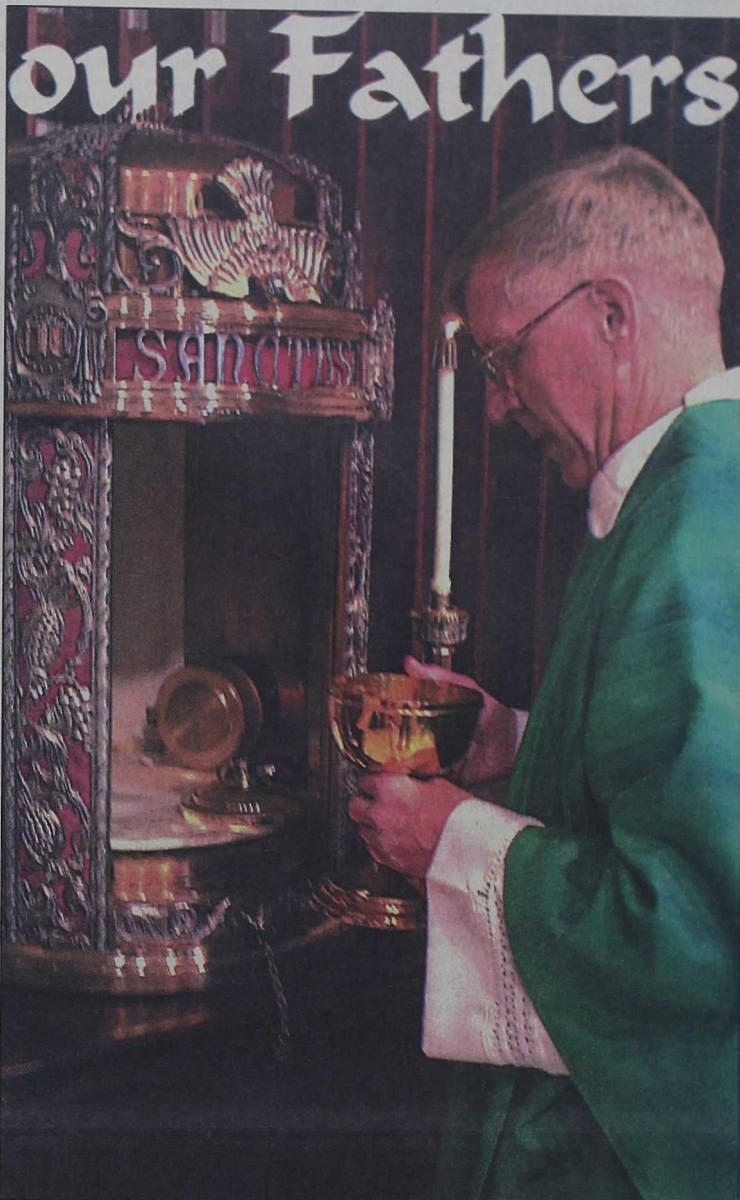
porthole that was too small for him to squeeze through. He died when the compartment eventually flooded.

His heroism and self-sacrifice was recognized with the Navy and Marine Corps Medal and the subsequent commissioning of a destroyer named in his honor. Father Schmitt's remains were never identified; however, the remains of all the unidentified dead of Pearl Harbor lie at rest in the Punchbowl National Cemetery in Hawaii.

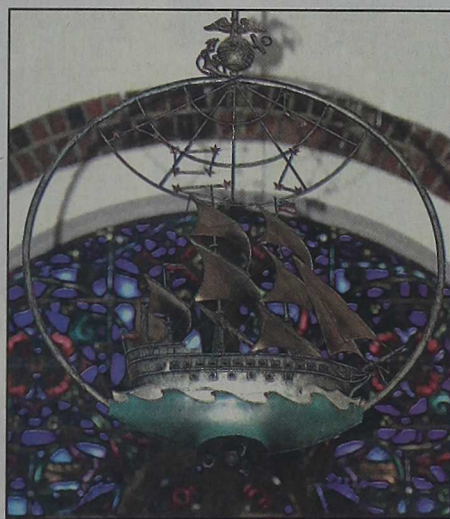
The chapel was first dedicated by the Most Reverend Eugene J. McGuinness, then Bishop of Raleigh, and is to be rededicated by Archbishop Edwin F. O'Brien.

"Archbishop O'Brien is the pastor of Catholics

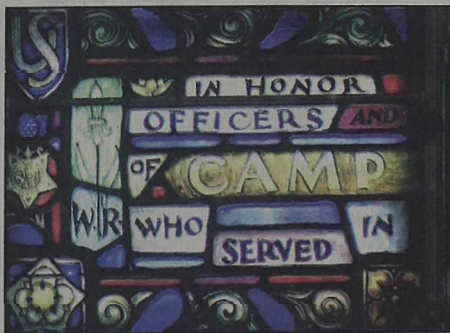
—See CHAPEL/2C



Left, the St Francis Xavier chapel is located on McHugh Blvd., near the base theater. Above, CDR Jerome V. Dillon, the Catholic coordinator here, removes a chalice from the tabernacle inside the chapel.



Far left, the tabernacle of St Francis Xavier Chapel is a duplicate of the artistic tabernacle constructed for the International Eucharistic Congress in 1937. On the bronze inner door is an oil painting of the figure of Christ walking through the cemetery at Tarawa. The painting was inspired by an International News Service photograph of a nun kneeling beside the grave of an unidentified Marine in the cemetery. Above, the inscription "Sanctus" adorns the tabernacle. St Francis Xavier Chapel is filled with historical furnishings such as this hanging boat, left, topped with the Eagle, Globe and Anchor. Below, the 24 stained glass windows in the chapel were dedicated in 1948 and paid for by the contributions of Marines throughout the world. Each window is dedicated to the "men and officers" of a particular Marine Corps organization who gave their lives for the nation during World War II.



by Cpl Mike Rogers

CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

Christmas Carol

Theater Department at Coastal Community College will present *A Christmas Carol* today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Arts Auditorium.

Tickets for the holiday favorite are \$5 and \$3 students, senior citizens and

To serve or purchase tickets, call the information Office at 938-6792 or

YMCA Art Contest

In recognition of Military Family Week, the Camp Lejeune Armed Services YMCA is conducting an art contest for elementary school children. Deadline for entry is Jan. 10.

Winners will receive a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond.

For contest rules or more information, visit the Armed Services YMCA Web site at www.asymca.org, or call 451-9569.

Holiday Flotilla

The Holiday Flotilla runs Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Marston Pavilion Waterfront. Spectators are invited to a virtual waterfront wonderland with thousands of lights, and Santa will be on hand to visit with the children.

The deadline for registering a boat in the Flotilla is 4:30 p.m. today at Marston Pavilion. For more information, call 451-1521.

Rock for Tots

The USO Council of Jacksonville — Camp Lejeune Area will host its Toys for Tots drive, Rock for Tots, Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. in the USO building at 9 Tallman St.

Bring a new, unwrapped toy for admission and enjoy live music and free refreshments while you have a great time for charity.

For more information, call 455-3411.

Check out the holiday fun on tap in Sneads Ferry!/2C

Walk in a winter wonderland

Cyndi Brown
Carolina Living Editor

In the midst of the holiday rush to decorate the tree, bake the cookies, wrap the gifts, send the cards and track down the last Poo-Chi (in silver, not blue), there's a tendency to lose sight of the real joy in the holiday season. The recent snowfall that blanketed Eastern Carolina could be seen as a subtle, unplanned reminder to slow down and see beyond the commercial trappings. A more scheduled occurrence offering a break from the hectic pace is Sneads Ferry's Winter Fest 2000.

Drawing inspiration from the holiday tradition of friends and family gathering to celebrate the joy of the season, Winter Fest 2000 kicks off today at the Sneads Ferry Community Center with a tree lighting at 6:30 p.m. and ends Sunday.

Sneads Ferry set to host Winter Fest

"While events such as our Shrimp Festival draw large crowds from all over, it's important to have events that bring our community together," said Russell Spitzer, Winter Fest program chairman. "And we consider Camp Lejeune an important part of this community."

The intimate nature of Winter Fest, now in its eighth year, is one of its appeals. However, that intimate nature does not preclude a wide variety of entertainment available throughout the weekend.

"We tried to feature performances by people and churches from the area," said Spitzer.

"This way, we keep the community feel to the event and have more people from the community active in it."

A music program follows tonight's tree lighting and features Sneads Ferry Presbyterian Church Choir, Sensational Five from Manhollow Missionary Baptist Church and Pillar Record Family Christmas. **Ryanne Davis**, Junior Miss Shrimp Festival Queen, will present *The*

Christmas Story.

Join jolly ol' **Saint Nick** on Saturday morning at 8 a.m. He'll stick around for pictures and you just might catch him with one-of-a-kind gift for the misss many craft vendors set up for the continues until 4 p.m. A children at 7 p.m. rounds out Saturday's fest.

Sunday brings an art show from which features the work of local music program beginning at 3:30 ing the talents of Hampstead U Church Bell Ringers among others.

This weekend's Winter Fest 2000 perfect opportunity to slow down pleasures of the season - the magic still be waiting Monday.

St Francis Xavier goes 'European'

Chapel gutted for rededication

Cpl Mike Rogers
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Catholic chapel has been restored to today's standards while keeping its historical value after more than 10 months of renovations.

More than 50 years of patchwork and repairs led to a complete renovation, bringing the Catholic Chapel into the new millennium.

"The entire building was gutted from the roof to the flooring," said **Chief Petty Officer Franklin D. Field** from East Hampton, N.Y., and the division officer for the Marine Corps Base Chaplains' Office. "The chapel now has independent lighting that can be operated by remote anywhere in the chapel and an overall European-style look."

The renovations included refurbishing all the furniture, replacing plumbing and electrical systems and adding new heating and air conditioning units.

To keep the historical value of the chapel, light fixtures had internal components replaced and all the original antiquities were restored to a "like new" finish.

"Inside the Catholic chapel, a new archway wall was also added to draw attention to and enhance the tabernacle," said Field.

The church's Sunday services were held at the base theater while St. Francis Xavier was under construction. Some services were also held at the Staff Noncommissioned Officer Club.

"The rededication and renovation of the chapel gives the Catholic community a chance to come together and celebrate being a Catholic," said **CDR Jerome V. Dillon**, the Catholic coordinator here from South Sioux City, Neb.

Some differences added during construction were the tile floors and brighter lighting in an effort to get the look of a European-style interior of the chapel.

The climate controls within the chapel are also controlled independently and not with the bulk of base buildings.

"Most Catholic chapels found in the U.S. have carpeted floors and soft lighting," said Field. "This one is now bright and shiny like a Vatican-style church."

With renovations officially completed, the church will be rededicated in a ceremony during Mass, Sunday at 11 a.m. **Archbishop Edwin F. O'Brien**, Archbishop for the military services, will be dedicating the chapel.



St. Francis Xavier Chapel is ready for services following 10 months of vigorous renovations to finish with European-style features, such as tiled floors and bright, reflective atmosphere.

CHAPEL from 1C

throughout all the armed forces," said **CDR Jerome V. Dillon**, the Catholic coordinator from South Sioux City, Neb. "I function in his place for the Camp Lejeune community, but he is really their pastor."

A framed photo of Schmitt and a copy of his medal and citation will be displayed in the foyer as part of the rededication.

Stained glass windows are prominently displayed throughout the chapel and were installed and dedicated in 1948; they were paid for with contributions of Marines throughout the world.

The 24 windows symbolize saints whose lives have special meaning for Marines and Sailors including **St Joan of Arc** and **St Michael**. They are dedicated to the "men and officers" of Marine organizations who gave their lives during World War II.

One thing the windows have in common is the intricate design and attention to detail used during

craftsmanship that still shows more than 50 years later.

"The detail found within the stained glass is amazing," said Desert Storm veteran Father Dillon. "It ties in military and faith of military to the Marines and Sailors that originally put them there. You find something new in each window in the chapel - personal awards including the Medal of Honor and Purple Heart and unit names from the war."

The chapel offers services that include daily Mass, confessions, baptism and a full range of religious education programs for children and adults. The chapel also hosts various youth group activities.

The St. Francis Xavier Chapel was dedicated to the courage and self-sacrifice of a single chaplain in World War II. Today, it still represents the values of Marines, Sailors and their families devoted to "the faith of our fathers."



St. Francis Xavier Chapel will be rededicated during Mass at 11 a.m., Sunday.

Tour of design

Compiled by
GLOBE Staff

Swansboro United Methodist Church's 2000 Homes Tour will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will feature architecture ranging from the 19th century to a 1950's remodeled home.

The furnishings will vary from the late Victorian period nautical and "shabby chic." Featured is the old Sanctuary for Church (1931-1968), which now serves as the city of Swansboro Town Hall.

Homes open for the tour include **Casper Simpson's** remodeled home, **The Juhl's** heritage home, also known as the **Clyde S. Pittman House**, **Schindelar's** Georgian Colonial home, and the **Sanders** home in the historic Sanders home in the Community.

Swansboro's Town Hall will serve as the starting point for the guided tour, as well as a place to get some refreshments.

Tickets are available in Cape Fear, Crystal Coast Visitor's Center in Beaufort, in Emerald Isle at Elly's Antiques, Books, and in Swansboro at the Methodist Church, Grey Dolphin Special Effects and Through the Looking Glass for a \$10 donation.

New to the Homes Tour this year are strolling Christmas carolers, a Methodist circuit rider minister, walking tours of the Swansboro District and living history comes to most locations.

Refreshments and tickets will be available at the church as well as at being performed throughout the sanctuary. Also scheduled is a tour of the worship areas with a discussion of the new sanctuary, the Christmas, kneeling pad decorations and furnishings.

The Fellowship Hall will have an arrangement of crèches and old Christmas orations. Also in the Fellowship Hall is a small General Store offering **Peasants**, canned and baked goods, a **UMW** cookbook **Collard Greens** and **Miss Charlotte's Pie**.

For more information, call **Anderson** at 354-4835, or **Sundberg** at 393-8210.

Poetry Slam

Untitled

How can I pretend to belong
In a world only survived by the strong
I warm the weakness in a blanket of deceit
And conceal fatal flaws with this opaque sheet
Under the surface, a heart remains malnourished
And still searches for a safer place to flourish
Suffocating inside, I continue the wait
For an illusory day that will unlock my gate
But the years have worn my shield away
The old threads of disguise have started to fray
I long to escape this imprisoning lair
And find courage for a soul in need of fresh air.

Heather

Please feel free to submit your original poetry to THE GLOBE's Poetry Slam through only to carolinliving@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
Bay Chapel 8 a.m.
w River Chapel 9 a.m.
ation from Geiger Chapel 9 a.m.
Xavier Chapel 8:45 a.m.
ewster Middle School 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
9:30 to 10:35 a.m.
Masses (Monday-Friday)
w River Chapel (Mon-Thur) 11:45 a.m.
Xavier Chapel (Mon-Fri) 11:45 a.m.
Masses
Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.
Masses
Christmas and New Years 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel 4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
ment, call chaplain 451-3210
s in Bldg. 67, second deck 7 p.m.

JEWISH

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

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.
Wednesday Night Alive French Creek Chapel 5:30 p.m.
(Bible Study)
French Creek Chapel, Gospel Rock Cafe 11:30 a.m.
(Wednesdays)
Wednesday Night Youth Group 6:57 p.m.
(Middle School 6th-8th Grade) Camp Geiger Chapel

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

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

EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call Bishop Maloney 743-2569

Community Briefs

RCIA

f Christian Initiation of Adults
program designed for adults to learn
and grow in their faith. If you are
Catholic who has not yet
the Sacrament of Confirmation,
wish to learn more about the
Church, then this program is
y. These classes are held
nays at 7 p.m. in the library on
second deck of Bldg. 67. For infor-
contact Father Dillon or Joe
rington at the Base Chaplains
Bldg. 67 or by phone at 451-
451-8636.

Immunization Clinic

The operating hours for the Naval
Hospital Camp Lejeune Immunization
Clinic are: Monday and Tuesday from 8
to 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 to 3:30 p.m.,
Wednesday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and
1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Thursday and
Friday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. The Allergy
Clinic is open Thursdays from 1:15 to
3:30 p.m. Both clinics operate on a
walk-in basis.

Marine Corps League

The Cherry Point Detachment of the
Marine Corps League meets the third

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

Jubilee Revival

Visit Word of Life Fellowship
Ministries at 900 Bell Fork Road. for
daily noon prayer, Sunday School at 9:45
a.m., Sunday morning worship at 11 a.m.
and night service at 6 p.m., Tuesday
Bible study at 7 p.m., Wednesday service
at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday prayer service

at 9 a.m. Need a ride? Call 353-9000.

Refuse Holiday Schedule

Alternate pickup dates will be in
effect Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. Pick-up will
be Tuesday for TTI and Knox if the hol-
iday falls on a Monday; Wednesday for
TTII, 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.

Think there's nothin' to do?

You must not be reading
Cyndi Brown's

Carolina

Living

MAY 20TH 1775

N★C

APRIL 12TH 1776

every week in

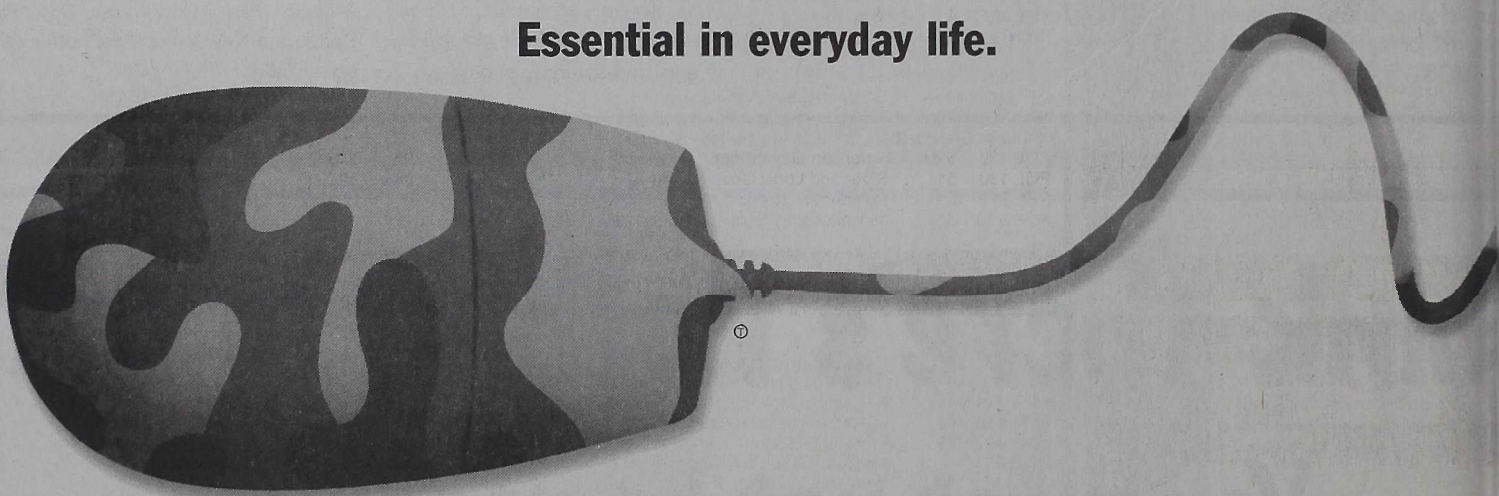
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Coastal Carolina Community College

Camp Lejeune & MCAS New River Classes

Camp Lejeune Early Registration - November 13, 14, 15 - 1400 to 1900
Camp Lejeune Regular Registration - November 29, 30, December 4-7, 11-14, January 3 - 0900 to 1600
MCAS New River Early Registration - November 13, 14, 15 - 1400 to 1900
MCAS New River Regular Registration - November 16, 20, 27-30, December 4-7, 11-14, January 3 - 0830 to 1700

Camp Lejeune, Building 202

COM 231 41	Public Speaking (16 weeks)	S	08:00-10:50	CLNC	TBA	3	3
ENG 090 41N	Composition Strategies (16 weeks)	MW	05:10-06:25	CLNC	TBA	3	3
HIS 122 42N	Western Civilization II (16 weeks)	F	05:15-08:05	CLNC	TBA	3	3
HIS 131 41	American History (16 weeks)	S	08:00-10:50	CLNC	TBA	3	3
MAT 070 41N	Introductory Algebra (16 weeks)	TTh	05:30-07:45	CLNC	TBA	4	5
MUS 110 41N	Music Appreciation (16 weeks)	F	05:15-08:05	CLNC	TBA	3	3
PSY 281 41	Abnormal Psychology (16 weeks)	S	08:00-10:50	CLNC	TBA	3	3
REL 211 41N	Introduction to Old Testament (16 weeks)	F	05:15-08:05	CLNC	TBA	3	3

MCAS New River, Building AS212

MAT 161* 51N	College Algebra (16 weeks)	TTh	05:15-06:30	MCAS	Jenkins	3	3
MAT 161A*51N	College Algebra Lab (16 weeks)	TTh	06:40-07:30	MCAS	Jenkins	1	2
*Students must register for both lecture and lab 51N							
POL 120 51N	American Government (16 weeks)	F	05:15-08:05	MCAS	TBA	3	3
POL 130 51	State and Local Govt (16 weeks)	S	08:00-10:50	MCAS	TBA	3	3
REL 211 51	Introduction to Old Testament (16 weeks)	S	08:00-10:50	MCAS	TBA	3	3
SOC 210 51	Introduction to Sociology (16 weeks)	S	08:00-10:50	MCAS	TBA	3	3

Spring I 8-Week Semester (January 4 - March 1)

Camp Lejeune, Building 202

LUNCHTIME COLLEGE

CJC 131 41	Criminal Law (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	12:10-01:10	CLNC	TBA	3	3
CJC 212 41	Ethics and Community Relations (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	11:00-12:00	CLNC	TBA	3	3
ENG 111 41	Expository Writing (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	12:10-01:10	CLNC	TBA	3	3
ENG 113 41	Literature-Based Research (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	11:00-12:00	CLNC	TBA	3	3
ENG 242 41	British Literature II (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	12:10-01:10	CLNC	Cusick	3	3
HIS 121 41	Western Civilization I (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	11:00-12:00	CLNC	TBA	3	3
HIS 122 41	Western Civilization II (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	12:10-01:10	CLNC	TBA	3	3
LEX 280 41	Ethics and Professionalism (1st 8 weeks)	MWF	11:30-12:40	CLNC	TBA	2	2
POL 120 41	American Government (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	12:10-01:10	CLNC	TBA	3	3
POL 220 41	International Relations (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	11:00-12:00	CLNC	TBA	3	3
PSY 150 41	General Psychology (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	12:10-01:10	CLNC	White	3	3
REL 212 41	Introduction to New Testament (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	11:00-12:00	CLNC	TBA	3	3
SOC 210 41	Introduction to Sociology (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	11:00-12:00	CLNC	TBA	3	3
SPA 112 41	Elementary Spanish II (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	12:10-01:10	CLNC	TBA	3	3

EVENING COLLEGE (Monday & Wednesday)

CIS 110* 41N	Introduction to Computers (1st 8 weeks)	MW	05:15-09:19	CLNC	TBA	3	4
CJC 111 41N	Introduction to Criminal Justice (1st 8 weeks)	MW	04:30-07:30	CLNC	TBA	3	3
CJC 120 41N	Interviews/Interrogations (1st 8 weeks)	MW	07:40-10:40	CLNC	TBA	2	3
ENG 113 42N	Literature-Based Research (1st 8 weeks)	MW	05:15-08:15	CLNC	TBA	3	3
ENG 251 41N	Western World Literature I (1st 8 weeks)	MW	05:15-08:15	CLNC	TBA	3	3
HIS 132 41N	American History II (1st 8 weeks)	MW	05:15-08:15	CLNC	TBA	3	3
PSY 150 42N	General Psychology (1st 8 weeks)	MW	05:15-08:15	CLNC	TBA	3	3

EVENING COLLEGE (Tuesday & Thursday)

ANT 210 41N	General Anthropology (1st 8 weeks)	TTh	05:15-08:05	CLNC	TBA	3	3
ART 111 41N	Art Appreciation	TTh	05:15-08:05	CLNC	TBA	3	3
CIS 110 42N	Introduction to Computers (1st 8 weeks)	TTh	05:00-08:50	CLNC	TBA	3	4
CJC 221 41N	Investigative Principles (1st 8 weeks)	TTh	05:15-10:05	CLNC	TBA	4	5
ENG 111 42N	Expository Writing (1st 8 weeks)	TTh	05:15-08:05	CLNC	TBA	3	3
POL 130 41N	State and Local Govt (1st 8 weeks)	TTh	05:15-08:05	CLNC	TBA	3	3
SPA 111 41N	Elementary Spanish I (1st 8 weeks)	TTh	05:15-08:05	CLNC	TBA	3	3

WEEKEND COLLEGE (Friday & Saturday)

CIS 110 43N	Introduction to Computers (1st 8 weeks)	F	05:00-08:50	CLNC	TBA	3	2
	Lab	S	08:00-11:50	CLNC	TBA	-	2

Spring I 8-Week Semester (January 4 - March 1)

MCAS New River, Building AS212

LUNCHTIME COLLEGE

POL 110 51	Introduction Political Science (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	11:45-12:45	MCAS	TBA	3	3
PSY 150 51	General Psychology (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	11:45-12:45	MCAS	TBA	3	3
SPA 111 51	Elementary Spanish I (1st 8 weeks)	M-F	11:45-12:45	MCAS	TBA	3	3

EVENING COLLEGE (Monday & Wednesday)

CIS 110 51N	Introduction to Computers (1st 8 weeks)	MW	05:15-09:19	MCAS	TBA	3	4
CJC 111 51N	Introduction to Criminal Justice (1st 8 weeks)	MW	05:30-08:30	MCAS	TBA	3	3
ENG 111 51N	Expository Writing (1st 8 weeks)	MW	05:15-08:15	MCAS	TBA	3	3
HUM 130 51N	Myth in Human Culture (1st 8 weeks)	MW	05:15-08:15	MCAS	Beverage	3	3
SOC 213 51N	Sociology of the Family (1st 8 weeks)	MW	05:15-08:15	MCAS	TBA	3	3

(Tuesday & Thursday)

CIS 110 52N	Introduction to Computers (1st 8 weeks)	TTh	05:15-09:05	MCAS	TBA	3	4
CJC 121 51N	Law Enforcement Operations (1st 8 weeks)	TTh	05:30-08:20	MCAS	Cobun	3	3
ENG 231 51N	American Literature I (1st 8 weeks)	TTh	05:15-08:05	MCAS	TBA	3	3
HIS 131 51N	American History I (1st 8 weeks)	TTh	05:15-08:05	MCAS	TBA	3	3

WEEKEND COLLEGE (Friday & Saturday)

CIS 110 53N	Introduction to Computers (1st 8 weeks)	F	05:15-09:05	MCAS	TBA	3	2
	Lab	S	08:15-12:05	MCAS	TBA	-	2

Marine... Stay Marine... Stay Marine... Stay Marine... Stay Marine... Stay Marine... Stay Marine

Competitors unload their rifle

Compiled by
GLOBE STAFF

This week's LCTV-10 features marksmanship, children, Marine welfare, travel, leadership, sports, pumpkin pie and a Christmas classic as part of our program-packed lineup.

"Every Marine a rifleman" is a Corps maxim, and last week's marksmanship competition coverage is so vivid that there's condensation in the air. Tune in to find out who are the resident dead-eyes.

Camp Lejeune Today reveals the hearts of Marines as they assist with Special Olympics, emphasize suicide prevention and trumpet Toys for Tots.



LCpl Darth D. Driskell stars in *Silent Cries*.

And make sure you watch the new *Camp Lejeune Today* sports segment that starts this week

as part of our ongoing quest to make programming more enjoyable and informative. Tune in to find out all the latest sports scores Lejeune-wide. Sgt Sharon Allen anchors *Camp Lejeune Today*, at noon and 5:30 p.m. daily.

Lejeune Happenings, on at 6 p.m. daily, has something for everyone this week. Mary Pratt and Yolanda Mayo showcase their culinary prowess by making a pumpkin pie, and four commanding generals: MajGen Ronald G. Richard, MCB Camp Lejeune; MajGen Martin R. Berndt, II MEF; BGen Harold J. Fruchtnicht, II MEF Augmentation Command Element; and BGen Robert M. Flanagan, 2d MEB, help kick off the Toys for Tots campaign. Don't miss Debbie Hoffman and Yolanda with elementary students and CISM wrestlers at Mike's Tree Farm.

For a trip with no packing and a ticket anyone can afford, catch *Liberty Call!* this week on LCTV-10. North Carolina's Cape Fear Coast offers some of the best beaches in North Carolina.

Take a breathtaking look at Historic Wilmington, Wrightsville Beach, Carolina Beach and Kure Beach. With all these beaches to choose from, you're sure to find one to make your vacation memorable. *Liberty Call!* airs every day at 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

See an introduction for all newcomers by tuning in to the new *Welcome Aboard* video, out daily at 8 a.m.

Col John W. Saputo discusses the benefits of "staying Marine," like touring overseas and retirement, and the convenience of the Marine Corps Reserve, Friday through Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Check out college life at Louisiana State University on this week's *College Review*. LSU offers students a home away from home at its

breathtaking campus. It's featured daily at 4 p.m.

The stage production *Silent Cries* week, shedding light on suicide by examining what friends and family miss it, every day at 3 p.m.

Finally, the 1938 classic *Charles Christmas Carol* brings holiday cheer. Ebenezer Scrooge faces familiar ghosts the meaning of Christmas daily at 8 p.m.



CISM's Team Germany leave American farm life at Mike's Tree Farm.

TIME	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
7 AM	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise
8 AM	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard
8:30 AM	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch
9 AM	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos
9:30 AM	The Great Ships	The Great Ships	Joyful Noise	The Great Ships	The Great Ships	The Great Ships	The Great Ships
11 AM	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
11:30 AM	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!
12 PM	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today
12:30 PM	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
1:30 PM	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
2 PM	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos
2:30 PM	Col Saputo Interview	Col Saputo Interview	Col Saputo Interview	Col Saputo Interview	Col Saputo Interview	Col Saputo Interview	Col Saputo Interview
3 PM	Silent Cries	Silent Cries	Silent Cries	Silent Cries	Silent Cries	Silent Cries	Silent Cries
4 PM	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
4:30 PM	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!
5 PM	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
5:30 PM	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today
6 PM	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
7 PM	Making of a Marine	Making of a Marine	Making of a Marine	Our Navy Story	Our Navy Story	Our Navy Story	Our Navy Story
8 PM	A Christmas Carol	A Christmas Carol	A Christmas Carol	A Christmas Carol	A Christmas Carol	A Christmas Carol	A Christmas Carol
9:30 PM - 7 AM	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats

Base theater going on a *Witch* hunt

Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2 (R) is just one of the great movies now playing on base.

Fans of the 1999 thriller *The Blair Witch Project* know that the young filmmakers traveled into the woods to make a documentary about the legend of an evil force called the Blair Witch, and though their videotape was found, none of the filmmakers were ever seen again.

In *Book of Shadows*, the sequel, that same videotape — which has now been viewed by millions of people — has created curiosity and a huge tourist industry surrounding both the legend and the woods in Burkittsville, Md.

One local entrepreneur, hiding a past as a patient in a mental institution, creates *The Blair Witch Hunt*, an adventure tour of the haunted woods, which he advertises on the Internet. However, when his first four customers arrive and pitch a tent for the night, strange, terrifying and uncontrollable things start to happen. They try to escape the woods, but something is following behind them.

Synopsis courtesy of Yahoo! Movies.



A new group of kids take on the Blair Witch in *Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2*.

If you can't wait 'til they hit base, *Bounce* and *Unbreakable* are now playing in Jacksonville.

BOUNCE (PG-13)

In this inspirational story of chance romance, a man relinquishes his seat on a flight to another man who dies when

From the Front Row REINHILD MOLDENHAUER HUNEYCUTT

the plane crashes. The survivor visits and falls in love with the man's widow who is unaware of the connection.

Ben Affleck (*Reindeer Games*) is the charming advertising executive, Buddy Amaral, who trusts the night away with a beautiful woman, played by Natasha Henstridge (*Species*), rather than catch a flight. He gives his ticket to family man, Greg Janello, played by Tony Goldwyn (*Kiss the Girls*), and sure enough, the plane crashes. The guilt-ridden Buddy then tracks down the man's widow and strikes up a relationship.

Gwyneth Paltrow (*Shakespeare in Love*) is Abby Janello, the young widow of the plane crash victim. Living a lonely life outside Los Angeles, Abby is swept off her feet when she meets Buddy. However, when he reveals that he once gave up his seat on a plane that later crashed, the two realize that they have a deeper connection.

Directed by Don Roos (*Single White Female*, *The Opposite of Sex*), this movie is an easygoing love story.

UNBREAKABLE (PG-13)

The lone survivor of a train crash is told by a mysterious stranger that 131 people died so that he could finally understand the destiny for which he was born.

Unbreakable is a riveting story



shared by two men: David Dunne, the sole survivor of a devastating train wreck who finds himself miraculously unharmed, and Elijah Price, a stranger who proposed a bizarre explanation as to why David escaped without a single scratch, an explanation that threatens to change David's family and life forever.

Bruce Willis (*The Sixth Sense*) stars as Dunne, the sole survivor of the train wreck. Samuel L. Jackson (*Pulp Fiction*, *Rules of Engagement*) costars as Price, the mysterious stranger and an upscale merchant of comic-book art. Also appearing are Robin Wright Penn (*She's So Lovely*, *Message in a Bottle*) as Audrey



Ben Affleck and Gwyneth Paltrow find love in *Bounce*.

Dunn and Spencer Treat Clark (*Double Jeopardy*, *Gladiator*) as Joseph Dunn.

In his follow up to *The Sixth Sense*, Oscar nominated writer/director M. Night Shyamalan has created another unique suspense thriller.



Samuel L. Jackson is a comic book aficionado out to discover the secret of a seemingly "unbreakable" train wreck survivor.

Camp Lejeune

Friday	MVP	PG	7 p.m.
	Book of Shadows	R	9:45 p.m.
Saturday	<i>Holiday Concert</i> , featuring The 2d Marine Division Band 3 p.m.		
Sunday	Nightmare/Christmas	PG	2 p.m.
	Book of Shadows	R	7 p.m.
Monday	Drunken Master	R	7 p.m.
Tuesday	*Lost Souls	R	7 p.m.
Wednesday	*The Contender	PG	7 p.m.
Thursday	*Drunken Master	R	7 p.m.

* Denotes Last Showing

New River

Friday	Lost Souls	R
	The Contender	R
Saturday	Lost Souls	R
	The Contender	R
Sunday	The Contender	R
	Lost Souls	R
Monday	The Contender	R
Wednesday	Meet the Parents	PG

No shows Tuesday
Thursday

No admissions

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

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

MVP: Most Valuable Primate: Steven Westover, Tara Westover. A named Jack escapes a research laboratory and tries to find his way to a nature preserve where he was born only to end up in snowy British Columbia where he befriends a young, deaf girl and her older brother.

Legend of Drunken Master: Jackie Chan, Ti Tung. This martial arts movie is unlike any other you have seen. Just one drink and he's invincible, and thieves discover when their luggage gets mixed up during a train trip.

The Contender: Joan Allen, Jeff Bridges. When the vice president of the States dies unexpectedly, the president must name a replacement. Senator Laine Hanson, a woman. There is much opposition from both parties, and the confirmation process turns ugly as her colleagues dig and personal dirt to use against her.

Nightmare Before Christmas: voices of Danny Elfman, Chris Sarandon. A world where every holiday has its own special land, Jack Skellington, the king of Halloweentown, has gotten bored with the same old routine. He stumbles upon Christmastown, he promptly decides to make the town his own.

Shoe Trunk Show!

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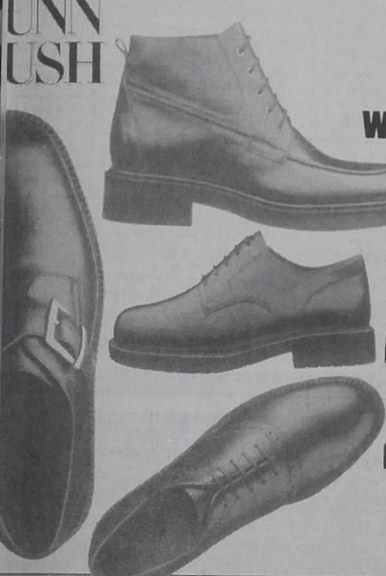
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451-5030

8 Dec 0900-1400

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Camp Lejeune, NC

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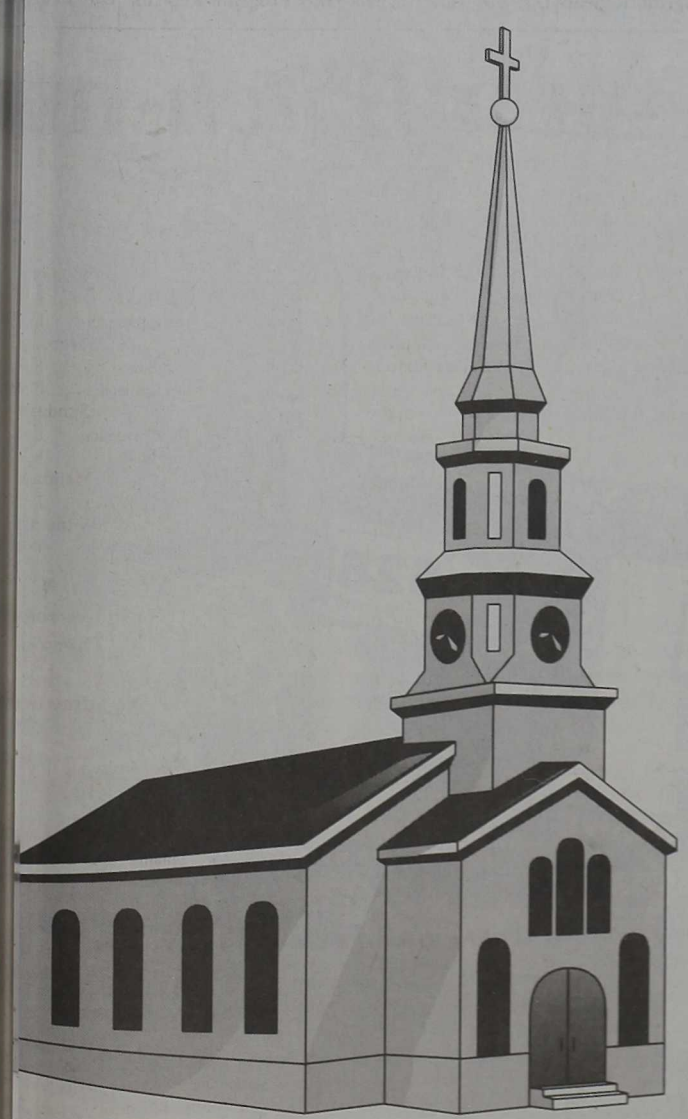
Kids will be treated to breakfast, a magic show, a Gift Bag and a picture with Santa.

Tickets cost \$2 per person and can be purchased in advance at Customer Service in the Main Exchange or the morning of the event.

Marine Corps Exchange
Camp Lejeune, NC

451-5030

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See you in chapel this weekend.

Check the schedule every week in

THE GLOBE



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Volunteers of America promotes the health and independence of our nation's elderly by offering these and other quality services:

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- Subsidized housing and independent retirement apartments that enable the elderly to continue managing their personal affairs.

• Skilled nursing homes and assisted living facilities that provide the elderly with affordable health care and long-term assistance.

• Transportation, home repair, and other support services that address the special needs of America's elderly.

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Evolution of war dissected in new tome

L. Bateman

John Keegan's best book. Unlike works that generally followed a narrow path, *War* is spread out all over the map. It covers the evolution of war, from the pre-military success at the point of the same might be said for military

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known military historians of the mod-

s most famous work, *The Face of*

is deservedly a classic in its own time.

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ally the bottom line.

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

The Book of War: 25 Centuries of Great War Writing. By John Keegan. Viking Press, New York, 1999, 492 pp., \$35.00. (Member \$31.45)



with reasons why this study would be a benefit (Somalia, Kosovo, Sierra Leone, etc.). Yet from this fascinating starting point, Keegan fails to follow through.

The book is divided, somewhat arbitrarily, into three parts. The first part covers the largest period of time in roughly one-third of the pages. Keegan jumps from the ancients through the pre-American Revolutionary period, some 2,000 years, in less than 200 pages. Part two is, for all intents and purposes, confined wholly to the 19th century, while part three is the 20th century.

Part one most clearly follows Keegan's stated theme. The rest of the book, unfortunately, does not.

The remaining two-thirds of the book might more appropriately form a separate book entitled, *How England Saved the World*.

This may seem a harsh assessment, especially in light of the very real sacrifices made by generations of Englishmen.

The fact remains that there were a few other nations beyond

England that fought "the good fight" in the last two centuries.

A few simple examples bring this limitation into sharp relief. For example, the whole American Civil War (arguably a clash of cultures) receives a scant four-and-a-half pages (and this only from an English observer, the ubiquitous Coldstream Guards officer, LtCol Freemantle) while the dual battle of Islandawana/Rourkes Drift earned 18 pages.

In the 220 pages devoted to warfare in the 20th century, a scant 23 come from or are about the American experiences in World Wars I and II.

If one adds in Vietnam and Korea (Korea actually gets zero pages) the grand total of American contributions to warfare in the last century rises to 29 pages. There are, in fact, no American entries in World War I, although statistically, Keegan is probably right in ignoring our role there.

What strikes one as curious, however, is the fact that the U.S. war against Japan is entirely ignored with the exception of the bombing of Nagasaki. This despite the fact that the war in the Pacific arguably comes closest to Keegan's stat-

ed intent of a book about the clash of disparate cultures.

There is no Guadalcanal, no Okinawa, no Iwo Jima, no Ila Shima. Marines should not feel too slighted, however, since the Royal Marines are never mentioned either.

The book does go all the way up to Desert Storm, though the sole entry for that war is, unsurprisingly, "Andy McNab" of the British Special Air Service. There is not an American tank or Marine in sight.

In the final analysis, the question of, "Is this a good book for modern Marines?" remains. Much as I detest equivocation, the answer must be a qualified, "yes and no."

At \$35.00, the price tag is rather steep for most. However, the great value of this book for Marines is not found in the narrow selections offered, but in the expertise of Keegan as a student of warfare.

Since he offers us little in the way of original text from his own pen, there remains only the decisions he made in choosing sources for this collection.

In effect, *The Book of War* should be used as a guide to supplemental professional reading.

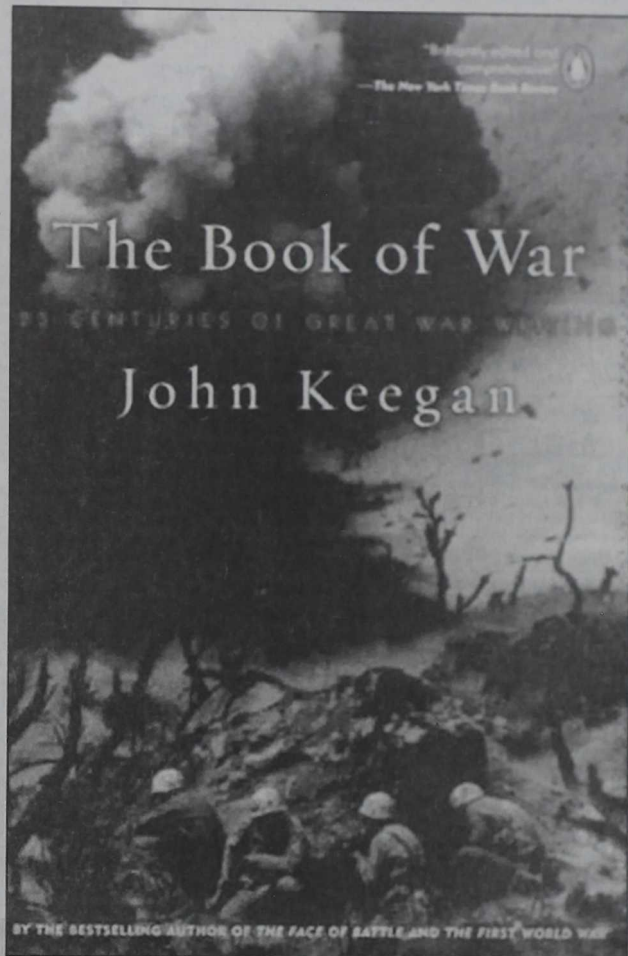
Despite the national bias evident in two-thirds of the work, Keegan does cite some of the best individual and first-hand accounts of warfare in human history.

I would recommend getting this book from the library, sitting down with a tablet of paper, and taking notes. Scan the selections Keegan presents, decide for yourself, as a professional, which specif-

ic entries most closely approximate your own interests, then go to the bibliography and find the original source. Go buy those books instead. Don't rely on snippets here and there presented by an "expert" (although Keegan admittedly is one), become an expert yourself.

Few Marines have personal copies of everything on the Marine Corps Reading List. But for those that do and wish to expand beyond that point in their professional development, reading *The Book of War* serves as a great starting point to develop a professional library of your own.

Maj Bateman is an infantryman and is also the author and editor of the book *Digital War: A View From the Front Lines*.



MORE CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

Silent Cries

A core performance of *Silent Cries*, a surrealism play presented by 2d Supply Bn, will be held Dec. 21 at the Base Theater. Show times are 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The performance is free and open to the public. For more information, call 451-2785.

Toy Assembly

Camp Lejeune Fire Protection Division will assemble toys at Fire Station Bldg. 4, 2600 Park St., for family members of military personnel deployed or TAD for the month of December. The following dates are the only days for assembly: Dec. 17, 19, 21 and 23 from 1 to 7 p.m. Only small toys, such as bikes and games, will be assembled. No large items, such as baseball bats, will be accepted. Military ID must be presented when items are dropped off. Items will be picked up the same day. There will not be a delivery service available. The number of items brought in by one family may be limited if the volume is too great.

Midway Moppets

The Midway Moppets playgroup for infants to five years old meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. There is a \$1 fee. For more information, call 451-1807.

TT Community Center

Tarawa Terrace Community Center offers classes in dog obedience, sewing, latin dance and more. For information on available classes, call 451-2253.

Candlelight Tour

Beaufort Garden Club will present the Homes Candlelight Tour 2000 Saturday, Dec. 16, at homes, decorated for the holidays, open to the public from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5, and advance tickets can be purchased at Beaufort Realty or the Beaufort Site gift shop. Tickets will also be available at homes during tour hours.

Teen Volunteers

Onslow County Teen Court is seeking volunteers 14 to 18 to serve as attorneys, clerks, and jurors. They are also seeking adults in advisory and public relations capacities. For more information or to volunteer, contact Ron Lewis at 346-1266.

YMCA Volunteers

Join your YMCA as a volunteer and help

determine what programs are needed, where they are needed and how you can help better serve the needs of this community. Volunteer opportunities are available to everybody. To volunteer, call 451-9569 or write to Armed Services YMCA, PO Box 6085, Midway Park, N.C. 28544.

Area Tours

The "Let's Look Around Tour Service" helps people get acquainted with some of the interesting sites of Coastal Carolina. Run by a retired Marine, the low-cost trip helps to familiarize newcomers with the area. Call 347-2066 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for more information or to make a reservation.

Family University

Family University will offer a four-hour course entitled *Secrets of Fast Track Fathering* Thursday at noon in the Family University Extension Campus located in the TT Chapel Education Center. For more information, contact Chaplain Weeden at 451-5353.

Holiday Concert

Join the 2d Marine Division Band as they perform all of your favorite holiday tunes Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Base Theater. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 451-3535.

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.

Toastmasters

Toastmasters International (TI) offers opportunities to develop your public speaking, listening, and organizational leadership skills. Jacksonville 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. Swansboro Toastmasters meets Mondays at 6 p.m. at the Swansboro United Methodist Church. For more information, call (252) 393-2098.

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.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteer opportunities are available at Onslow Women's Center, to include helping with children's programs, thrift store, crisis line, shelter aid and more. For more information, contact Esme Valdez at 347-4000.

Foster Parents

Onslow County Department of Social Services is in need of foster and adoptive parents to help children in need. Foster and adoptive parents provide a safe environment for children who need a place to call home. Call 989-0230 and give these children a chance.

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.

FMEAP

Family Member Employment Assistance Program is a resource center designed to facilitate the hiring process. This center specializes in local employment and provides assistance in resume writing and critiquing, networking, job search, interview techniques, career counseling and more. For more information, call 451-1504.

Blood Drive

Give the gift of life this holiday season at the American Red Cross Blood Drive on Camp Lejeune, Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Bldg. 302. For more information call 451-1884.

Or, head out to the annual "Pig Pickin'" and Holiday Blood Drive at Camp Johnson Tuesday. Held in the Recreation Center, Bldg. M424, the blood drive will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

3-D Archery Shoot

Camp Lejeune Archery Shoot, located on Parachute Tower Road, will host the Toys for Tots 3-D Archery Shoot Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Entry fee is one new, unwrapped toy. For more information, call 451-8840.

Hot Latino Nights

Every Saturday, French Creek Recreation Center hosts Hot Latino Nights with DJ Boricua at 9 p.m. There is a \$4 cover charge after 10 p.m. Enjoy a cash bar and free sodas for designated drivers.

Breakfast with Santa

Enjoy Breakfast with Santa at the Main Exchange Dec. 16

Wood Hobby Shop

Enjoy 15 percent off all cedar products Sunday through Dec. 16 and 15 percent off all products Dec. 17 through 31. The Wood Hobby Shop is located at Bldg. 1249 on Cross Street. For more information, call 451-5191.

Family Movie

Enjoy the family movie *Homeward Bound* Thursday at Midway Park Chapel. Social begins at 6 p.m., and the movie begins at 6:30.

Community CPR

A Red Cross Certification Class will be held Monday and Tuesday at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center and Dec. 16 at the Midway Park Chapel. For more information, call 451-9569.

Marriage Preparation Workshop

Those about to marry or who have been married less than two years are invited to attend the Marriage Preparation Workshop Thursday and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Bldg. 84. For more information, call 451-0176.

Women Supporting Women

The Women Supporting Women support group meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Free and open to all. For more information, call 451-2864/7305.

Youth Events

All youths ages 6 to 12 are invited to head out to Stone Street Youth Pavilion for their Holiday Canned Food Drive, through Dec. 22; a Semi-Formal Dance Saturday and the Christmas Sleepover Dec. 22. Tarawa Terrace Youth Pavilion hosts Candyland Dec. 15 and 16.

Teen Events

Enjoy a shopping trip to Myrtle Beach Dec. 16, sponsored by Stone Street and Tarawa Terrace Youth Pavilions. Stone Street will host a New Year's Bash Dec. 31.

Classifieds

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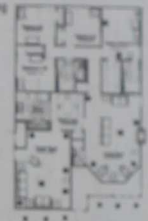
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l, the Eagles and assistant coach Bob
iversity of Detroit football, LtCol
(C-) have sent star rookie running back
erson (who didn't play high school
Utah and stardom with the Denver
see below).
nning back Dave Minnich to
n State, where he carried 165 times this
754 yards and four TDs besides catch-
es for 55 yards.
e receiver Isaac Brown to Florida
iv. I-AA playoff team, where he caught
or 374 yards and four TDs and rushed
yards and a TD.
nsive player Demond Littles of I-AA
ed art (Conn.), who made four tackles and
ech three others in six games.
L backer Mike Anguiano to Northwood
h. II NCAA Div. II playoff team, where he
7 assisted tackles, 3 assisted tackles and
two passes.
t end Randi Johnson at Div. II Lane
n.
nsive lineman Bruce Dockal, who in
gains for Div. III Chapman (Cal.) made five
es and assisted in two.
jun slowed up defensive lineman Jeff
ld with, appropriately, the Western Illinois
necks and wide receiver Dennis Smith at
nsive end Derek Russo, in his only
d game, made two unassisted tackles,
ed and one sack. And, of course, Desert
ran Erick Herrin, a 6-2, 235-pound
and '95 co-captain from USC, who
a tutorial pick by Los Angeles Xtreme in
draft. He had tryouts with the Cowboys
 Panthers (1997) and Broncos (1998)
e joining the Southern Michigan
elves (Mid-Continental Football
and there have been others who moved
y-year colleges and universities. Each
Eagles generally have about a dozen
 Marines on the roster. They've had about
ghout the past decade.

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Anderson played drums in his high
and the last time he was in the Louisiana
during Mardi Gras in 1991. Sunday,
and into the NFL record book. The former
37 times for 251 yards and four touch-
making the NFL rookie rushing record in
os' 38-23 victory against the Saints. The
Press reported. That gives him 1,222
ing this season.
in two base plays all day," Anderson
nd off left, hand off right," Anderson,
ushing in the AFC entering the game,
mark of 246 yards on 39 attempts set by
llon on Dec. 4, 1997. Anderson also
rell Davis' 215-yard single-game rush-
ed for the Broncos. The victory left
-4) in striking distance of the Raiders
e AFC West.
Anderson's accomplishments didn't come
in, The AP said. He was helped off the
e third quarter after Saints' corner back
athis upended him. Anderson bruised
nee but jogged on the sideline and
in the fourth quarter. Anderson, the
ver selected in the 2000 draft, rushed for
touchdown in the first quarter, for
ns of 5 yards and 7 yards in the second
d for a 2-yarder in the fourth. He's the
er player to score four TD's in a game.

See GUNN/4D



Sgt Myk Nelsen puts in his daily seven mile run to get in shape for today's 53-mile run and ride for the Toys for Tots program.

Toy Story: Marine marathoner collects Toys for Tots

Story and photos by
Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

After being a part of the Toys for Tots toy drive for several years, Sgt Myk Nelsen, H&S Bn, 2d FSSG, wanted to do something extra for the children the program benefits. He just wasn't sure what that extra something would be.
He woke up one morning and set out on his daily seven-mile run contemplating what to do, and as his feet hit the ground, the idea hit his mind.
He would run and bike a special 53-mile marathon to mark the 53rd anniversary of the Toys for Tots program, sponsored by the Marine Corps Reserve.
With the complete support of his unit, Nelsen contacted GySgt Yolanda Mayo, II MACE who contacted MSgt Frank Cativiela from MCAS Cherry Point, and a collective team began to put his plan into action. Beginning today at 6 a.m., Nelsen will start his marathon at Bldg. 2, 2d FSSG Headquarters. The 53-mile marathon (26 1/2 miles on foot, 26 1/2 miles on his bike) leads Nelsen out of Camp Lejeune's main gate, down Hwy. 24, across Hibbs Road, and up Hwy. 70, to the finish line at Cherry Point.
He will stop for only one reason - to pick up toys that have been collected by students at local schools in Onslow and Carteret county along the marathon's route.
The 33-year old from Jacksonville and 1985 graduate of White Oak High School, came to this area when his father, MGySgt Woodrow Hall, was stationed at Camp Lejeune in 1973. When Nelsen joined the Marine Corps in 1990, he found the Toys for Tots program gave him the perfect opportunity to give something back to his hometown. "I've been blessed with the ability to do things athletically. This seemed like a natural way to give something back to the community," said Nelsen.
Nelsen first became involved with the Toys for Tots program when he was stationed at West Palm Beach, Fla. on recruiting duty. Being active with Toys for Tots

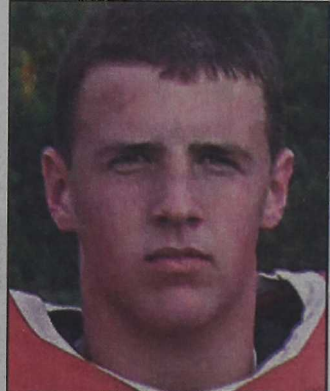
gave his possible recruits and their families a chance to see another side of the Marine Corps. "Instead of the community just seeing me as someone out trying to recruit their children into the Marine Corps, they saw the Marine Corps giving something back to the children in their community. That made a difference," says Nelsen.
The difference was made for Nelsen when he had the chance to make a toy drop to a family in West Palm Beach. He found three children sharing one bike and one soccer ball.
"The bike didn't even have a seat on it, and the ball had a hole in it, so it was mostly flat. These kids were playing with what they had and not complaining. When I delivered the toys to them, their parents started crying, and the kids were just ecstatic. I've been really blessed my entire life and haven't seen some of the hardship these kids have had to deal with. Making that toy drop really touched me, and I've wanted to be involved ever since," said Nelsen.
The Toys for Tots program helps thousands of children each year by giving them new toys donated by local businesses and the community.
Toys will be collected until Dec. 16, and drop off points are located at the Main Exchange and various locations aboard Camp Lejeune and in Jacksonville.
When leaving Camp Lejeune's main gate and traveling down Hwy. 24 or Hwy. 70, or anywhere along the marathon route, chances are Nelsen will be seen either running or biking his way along with the Marine endurance it takes to finish 53 miles, and the heart it takes to make a difference.
"Every child deserves to have a good Christmas, and I just hope to help out a little bit."
"This run is a total team effort, from the support of the Marine Corps to the kids that are collecting toys at the schools. We're looking out for the community and giving something back," said Nelsen.
For more information about the Toys for Tots program, contact GySgt Mayo at 451-5173.

Lejeune gets help on coaching staff

Paul Thompson
Globe Contributor

As is normally the case at Lejeune High School, boys basketball coach Doug Erny basically must again start from scratch for the 2000-2001 season. But this year, Erny has a key addition. But the addition is not a player, it's assistant coach Steve King.
King, former head coach at Jacksonville High School who retired after the 1996-97 season, will return to the sideline to assist Erny in trying to rebuild the Devilpup program nearly from scratch.
"Every year we basically have to start from scratch and teach the style that we're going to play," Erny said, referring to coaching at Camp Lejeune, which not only brings graduations each year but military transfers as well. "Brett (Neller) is the only one coming back with any significant court time."
"I think the biggest addition is in the coaching staff," Erny convinced King to come out of retirement during summer basketball camps.
"I told him he can handle all the offense, all the defense and inbound, and I'll handle the conditioning," joked Erny. "He's probably the best coach in Onslow County, the man knows basketball. Bringing him in, he's got fresh ideas, he's new to the fact that you have to start over every year. He's coming in fresh because he doesn't know any of these kids. "The man's probably forgot more basketball than I know."
Erny, in his 12th season at Lejeune, does know one thing: His Devilpups will be small. At 6 foot 2

inches tall, Neller will be the team's tallest player and LHS has just five players on the roster that go 6 feet or taller.
"We're just gonna have to run when we can run and set up our half-court offense when we can't run," Erny said. "We have some decent athletes. We're gonna try and take advantage of their athleticism and see if we can get some things up tempo." Erny will look to senior point guard Darius Hill to run the offense, which should also get contributions from senior guard John Anness, junior wing man Terrance McDowell and sophomore forward Chris Carter. Erny's goal is for the Devilpups, who tied with Topsail for third place in the Coastal Plains 1-A Conference last year but missed the playoffs on a tiebreaker, to use the early non-conference schedule to "get the kids to gel together. Hopefully we'll all be on same page by the time the conference schedule comes around."
On the other side of the spectrum, Lejeune girls coach Debbie Bryant is in an unfamiliar position of returning eight players from last season's squad that finished third in the conference.
"We feel we're already ahead of where we were



Brett Neller

last season as far as learning the offense and defense ... and being able to work with one another because we have a large number coming back," said Bryant, who is entering her 11th year pacing the LHS sideline. "It's been a lot easier because they already know the routine, the expectations, the offense and the defense."
Senior Tara Wright returns to anchor the pivot position and will be joined by senior point guard Angela Barger. Also back for the Pups are the McKays: senior forward Lindsay, junior forward Kourtney and sophomore guard Angela.
Bryant will have two freshmen that figure to contribute in 5-9 forward Clare Neller and 5-6 sharpshooter Kaitlyn Heyner. "They should be a strong addition to the team," Bryant said. "All my players this year are really focused and committed."
"They're expecting good things from this basketball season. They're willing to put their heart into it and see what the outcome is. I have confidence in them."
Paul Thompson is the Sports Editor for Jacksonville's Daily News. This article was reprinted with permission from the Daily News.

SPORT SHORTS

Bowling Centers	Aquatic Exercise	Roller Hockey	Power Lifting
See the latest improvements at the New Bowling Center, of recently added glow in the dark carpet and seating. MCAS Bowling Center is having a New Eve party Dec. 31, with a 50s theme. Buy your jeans and put on your bobby socks for an evening of dance contests and bowling. Tickets are \$15 and participants must be 18 or older. For more information on both events, call 82.	The Area 2 pool is offering a variety of exercise programs throughout the week. The programs encourage fitness and fun through the sport of swimming. Swimming programs currently being offered are: water running, 11:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and 5 p.m. Thursdays; aquatic kickboxing, 11:30 a.m. Thursdays, and aqua aerobics, 5 p.m. Tuesdays. For more information, call 451-0827.	The Lejeune Roller Hockey League is planning a trip to the Carolina Hurricanes/Philadelphia Flyers game Jan. 27. Ticket deadline is Dec. 28 and they can be purchased at ITT. The roller hockey league is looking for team members and persons interested in officiating games. For information, contact Josh Damrauer at 456-3202, 451-1522.	Start Training now for the MCCS New River Power Lifting Competition Jan. 20. Registration is \$20 per person. The Participants will compete in dead lift, squat, and bench press in five men's weight classes and three women's weight classes. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded. This event is open to the public. For information, call 450-5267/5609.

See the highlights from the Devilpups basketball homeopener/2D

SPORTS SCOOPS

The Great Goettge: A Football Legend

John Gunn
Globe Contributor

Scores of football fans daily pass through the Mainside circle and by the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse, built in 1950, and celebrating its 50th anniversary today.

Ironically, **Frank Goettge**, who as a colonel would die on Guadalcanal, was perhaps the second-best known football player of his era.

After the Chicago Bears signed **Red Grange** of Illinois in late 1925, the New York Giants needed a comparable drawing card and finally focused on "The Great Goettge" (pronounced Get'-she), a star back for the All-Marine team at Quantico.

"He was a 30-year-old Marine lieutenant," says the book *(Quite) A Few Good Men*. Promotions to captain were slow and the services were making personnel cutbacks. He was ineligible for further play with the All-Marines. The Giants offered him a reported \$10,000 to sign, a princely sum in those days.

Football then was centered in the East and the 6-3, 191-pound Goettge had starred at President's Cup games in D.C. as well as leading Quantico to 30 wins against two losses (one to unbeaten Michigan) and two ties from 1921-24.

Sportswriter **Walter Camp** wrote: "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 Corps lieutenant from Ohio."

But after indecision and soul-searching, Goettge

refused to sign and remained a Marine officer.

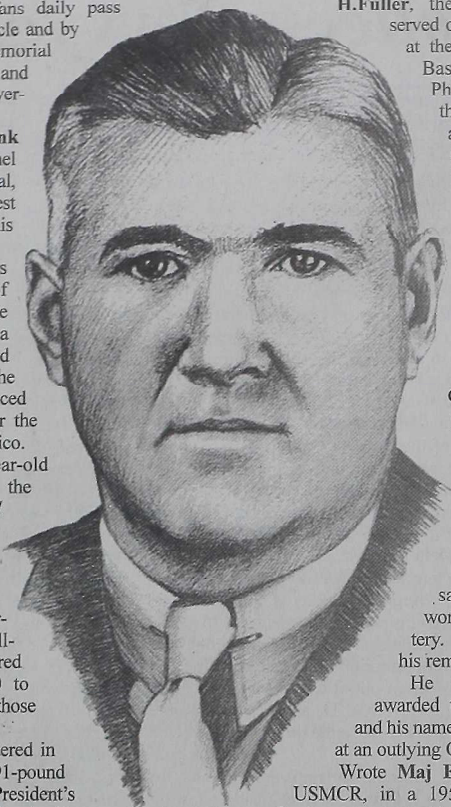
He would be assigned to Peking, become an aide to **President Hoover** and **MajGen Ben H. Fuller**, the Commandant. He served on *USS Pennsylvania*, at the Naval Academy, at Basic School in Philadelphia and with the 1st Marine Division at New River (now Camp Lejeune) in 1941.

Goettge, 47, was the division's assistant chief of staff/G-2 when killed Aug. 12, 1942, on the legendary "Lost Patrol" during the first week of the Guadalcanal campaign. Circumstances surrounding the patrol that claimed all but three of its 25 members sent to accept the surrender of Japanese sailors and civilian workers remain a mystery. Historians still seek his remains.

He posthumously was awarded the Legion of Merit and his name also is memorialized at an outlying Quantico camp.

Wrote **Maj Edna Loftus Smith**, USMCR, in a 1956 report: "At last, Goettge was stopped but not on the gridiron. He was stopped in his heroic tracks (trying) to get vital information for his beleaguered comrades, so tenuously holding 'The Island.'"

Where did Goettge star in football before joining the Corps? Actually, he was a freshman at Ohio University when signing up, served in France during WW I and starred in 1919 football with the Army of Occupation.



Prime Time Performers



Name: Jeff LeBlanc

Rank: Master Gunnery Sergeant

Sport: Grand Prix winner in 40-45 category

Quote: "I am a multisport kind of guy which

why I like the Grand Prix series. It gives you

opportunity to compete in many different

sports."

Youth Sports Basketball Schedules

Saturday kicks off the winter season for Youth Sports in both basketball and cheerleading.

Check out these schedules for game times and locations, then head out and cheer your favorite team on to victory!

For more information about Youth Sports, call 450-2177.

Pee-Wee Coed division Basketball

Pistons vs Bucks at Stone Street-9 a.m.
Rockets vs Bulls at Tarawa Terrace-9 a.m.
Sonics vs Blazers at Air Station-9 a.m.
Hawks vs Magic at Stone Street-10 a.m.
Hornets vs Lakers at Tarawa Terrace-10 a.m.
Jazz vs Knicks at Air Station-11 a.m.
Heat vs Nets at Stone Street-11 a.m.

Midget Coed Division Basketball

Jazz vs Magic at Tarawa Terrace-11 a.m.
Bulls vs Rockets at Stone Street-11 a.m.
Hornets vs Pistons at Tarawa Terrace-Noon
Bucks vs Blazers at Air Station-Noon
Knicks vs Lakers at Tarawa Terrace-1 p.m.

Major Boys Division Basketball

Lakers vs Nets at Air Station-3:20 p.m.
Jazz vs Rockets at Brewster-4:20 p.m.
Knicks vs Pistons at Air Station-4:40 p.m.

Minor Coed Division Basketball

Bucks vs Pistons at Brewster-8 a.m.
Hawks vs Magic at Brewster-9:10 a.m.
Hornets vs Knicks at Brewster-10:20 a.m.
Blazers vs Nets at Brewster-11:30 a.m.
Bulls vs Lakers at Brewster-12:40 p.m.
Heat vs Jazz at Air Station-1 p.m.
Rockets vs Sonics at Air Station-2:10 p.m.

Major Girls Division Basketball

Jazz vs Hornets at Brewster-2 p.m.
Lakers vs Raptors at Brewster-3:10 p.m.

Minor Girls Division Basketball

Hawks vs Bulls at Stone Street-1 p.m.
Magic vs Nuggets at Stone Street-2:10 p.m.

Devilpups face Pirates

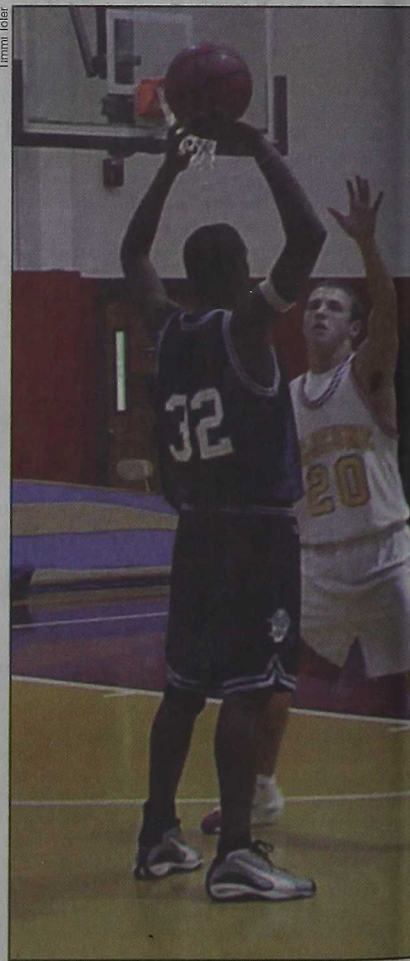
Basketball was the name of the game Tuesday as the Devilpups faced off against the Swansboro Pirates in the first home games of the season. The Devilpups JV team took to the court first, but couldn't break through the Pirates and took a loss, 59-35. The Lady Devilpups hit the court next, and though points were put up for Guards, **Angela Bargarso**, **Kia Jackson**, and center **Kourtney McKay**, too many turnovers and a slight edge on speed gave the Pirates the advantage, and they took the victory, 42-23. The varsity Men's basketball finished out the evening with their one returning player from last year, forward **Brett Neller**. Neller, along with guards **Matt Abner** and **Darius Hill**, played a tight game with Swansboro having only a three point lead at half time. But the Pirates kept the power plays ready and took the win, 59-50.



The Pirates and Devilpups hold their breath as they watch to see if the shot put up by Devilpups guard, **Terrace McDowell**, # 32, is good.



Navy's quarterback, **Brian Broadwater** is pursued by Army Defensive end **Zac Hurst**, as he runs to score a touchdown in the first quarter.



Brett Neller, #20, keeps up his guard against **Person**, forward for the Swansboro Pirates.

Navy sinks Army, grabs first, last win of season

The Midshipmen of the U.S. Naval Academy put a positive spin on a season Saturday, beating Army 30-28 in Baltimore.

The victory is Navy's first since last year's Army-Navy matchup the first time since 1982-83 Navy has posted consecutive victories. Quarterback **Brian Broadwater** spearheaded the Midshipmen's attack, rushing for 121 yards, including a 45 yard scamper, and throwing a touchdown.

Senior **Chris Lepore** had an interception and a fumble recovery whose defense forced five turnovers. Navy built a 20-point lead in the third quarter, but two touchdowns tossed from Army quarterback **Curtis Zerbe** brought the Cadets storming back.

However, Cadet **Michael Wallace's** 159 rushing yards and Zerbe's 159 rushing yards were not enough to overcome Navy, who finishes the season 1-1. "We're going to remember is we beat Army," said Lepore. "We wanted to go

Sanders hangs up gloves



Roosevelt Sanders is known well beyond the Marine Corps for his talent as a mentor and coach.

J. Grdovich
Staff Correspondent

the average sports fan, former Marine Corps, **Sergio Reyes** and **Spinks** are just another two in the ring. Sitting on the couch in their technique is an easy one. But when one former Marine Corps coach here critiqued a Spinks they turned their backs on him. Sanders spent 10 years as the Marine Corps coach and more than 50 years in the Marine Corps. Sanders' gloves Nov. 30.

Now 62 years old, Sanders began his boxing days as a teenager at the Brewster Recreation Center in his native city of Detroit.

Spending most of his time involved in sports, Sanders enjoyed keeping active as a young man. After graduating high school in 1958, he decided to stay active by enlisting in the Marine Corps.

Fighting came naturally, according to Sanders. His skills as a boxer were quickly noticed in boot camp.

With drill instructors on the sidelines witnessing Sanders plunder other recruits during training, he was soon

asked if he would like to be part of the Marine Corps boxing team upon completion of boot camp.

The accomplishments massed as Sanders' Marine career progressed. He competed at the Olympic trials in 1960, later became the All-Marine Champion from 1960 until 1964 and All Armed Forces Champion in 1961.

"When I was champ, I fought in the light-middleweight class for most my career, which tops off at 155 pounds, but my best fighting weight was at 156," said Sanders.

In 1966 Sanders took a break from ring life and became a drill instructor at

MCRD San Diego followed by a tour in Vietnam during the height of the conflict in 1968.

Upon returning to the States, Sanders resumed duties in his primary military occupational specialty (MOS) as a subsistence supply man.

Sanders continued to keep involved in Marine Corps boxing, offering his help by coaching and sparring with teammates.

At about 6-2 and 160 pounds, Sanders may appear imposing, but he says disciplined boxers use their skills only when needed.

According to the former Marine Corps champ, his boxing skills aided him in solving a problem in a gentlemanly way, when he had to correct a fellow Marine at his former duty station at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro.

"After I returned from Vietnam and resumed my duties within my MOS, there were some unkind words exchanged between me and a belligerent sergeant. I happened to be a gunnery sergeant at the time," recalled Sanders.

In an effort to teach the Marine a lesson in humility and respect, Sanders challenged the Marine to a boxing match.

"The other Marine had no clue I was a boxer and lasted less than one round. I think he paid more attention to who he was belligerent to in the future," said Sanders.

It was a gentleman's way to settle a minor dispute and no one got hurt, Sanders added.

Shortly after, Sanders resumed his role on the boxing team as a coach and had the opportunity to train professional boxer and former Marine, Leon Spinks, who later went on to defeat former heavyweight champion **Muhammad Ali**.

In 1978, Sanders decided to retire from the Marines after serving 20 years and achieving the rank of master sergeant.

"After retiring and moving to California in the late seventies, I got a job as a probation officer in San Diego. The only problem was, I still had the

desire to be involved in the sport I love," said Sanders.

With his desire still burning, Sanders went to Colorado Springs, Colo., and applied for the job of U.S. National Boxing Team coach. He was hired in 1982.

His experience as a coach in the Marine Corps helped. In 1984, Coach Sanders led the American team to nine gold medals at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

In 1988, familiar faces turned their interests to Sanders.

The Marine Corps team was in need of a morale boost at the time and pursued the coaching skills of Sanders, offering him the job of head coach, according to **Sgt. Maj. F. Michael Cline**, sergeant major of Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base.

"Within a year the Marine Corps went on to win the team trophy at the prestigious Blue and Gold Boxing Tournament in Baldwin Park (Calif.). They have won every year since he has taken over as head coach," said Cline.

"He has made Marine Corps boxing a force to be reckoned with," added Cline. Sanders touched a lot of lives in the boxing world, and he has helped train some of the best fighters including **Evander Holyfield**, **Riddick Bowe** and **Ken Norton Sr.**

"He is a very sought-out man. Not only is he my coach, he is my mentor," added Cline.

Upon retiring, the next step for Sanders is to enjoy family life with his three sons during the holiday season, and when the weather gets warmer work on his golf skills, he joked.

"I am still going to be involved in the sport I love," he said. "I wouldn't leave if I didn't think it would be in good hands."

The job of head coach has been passed down to **MSgt. Robert Michael**, who has boxed under Sanders for about 15 years.

"I'll never truly hang up my gloves, but it all happened so fast, and now it's over. All these years the hardest part of work was waking up early. Semper Fidelis," said Sanders.

Lacrosse closes out season

Oswell
Staff Writer

Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Team defeated Greenville again this year, 10-0, in the 7th Annual East Carolina Lacrosse Tournament.

The strong squad of seasoned players and the Marines were determined to show during the game.

and action saw the Maryland Terrapins snuck past the Pirates, 8-7, in the day's opening round, while Calvert blanked the tired Tarheels, 9-0. Virginia opted to forfeit to the Marines, which gave Camp Lejeune a 2-1 record in the tournament.

The Patriots from GMU, having traveled with only a handful of players, then forfeited to both Salisbury State and Calvert, which allowed the Marines and the Patriots to square off again in the playoffs.

With Maryland posting a 3-0 record, they too opted to forfeit their final game due to weather, and head back to College Park. Virginia also forfeited their second game to the Pirates.

The Marines, still ready to play in the cold rain, took on Salisbury State again. After half time, it was determined that the winner of the game would move on to play Calvert in the Championship game.

The cold winds and drizzle continued as the Marines battled back from a

sliced through the Gulls 12-3.

The Marines, led by Desy's four goals, easily dispatched the Patriots, 9-0. Myles contributed two more while fellow attackman **Chris Giddings** added another goal. Midfielders **Adam Turner** and **Eric Borsoni** also helped the Marine effort with a goal each. Turner assisted on one goal while Hall racked up two more assists.

Sunday's play opened to a frigid morning as the Terrapins snuck past the Pirates, 8-7, in the day's opening round, while Calvert blanked the tired Tarheels, 9-0. Virginia opted to forfeit to the Marines, which gave Camp Lejeune a 2-1 record in the tournament.

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The cold winds and drizzle continued as the Marines battled back from a

5-2 deficit to close in on the Gulls. With time running out, the Marines scored several key goals to advance on the Sea Gull's lead and close the margin.

The big thrill of the game came in the second half when veteran defense **Tim Roy** ran the length of the field, dodged the Sea Gull defenseman and scored past Salisbury State's goalie, closing the lead to 4-6.

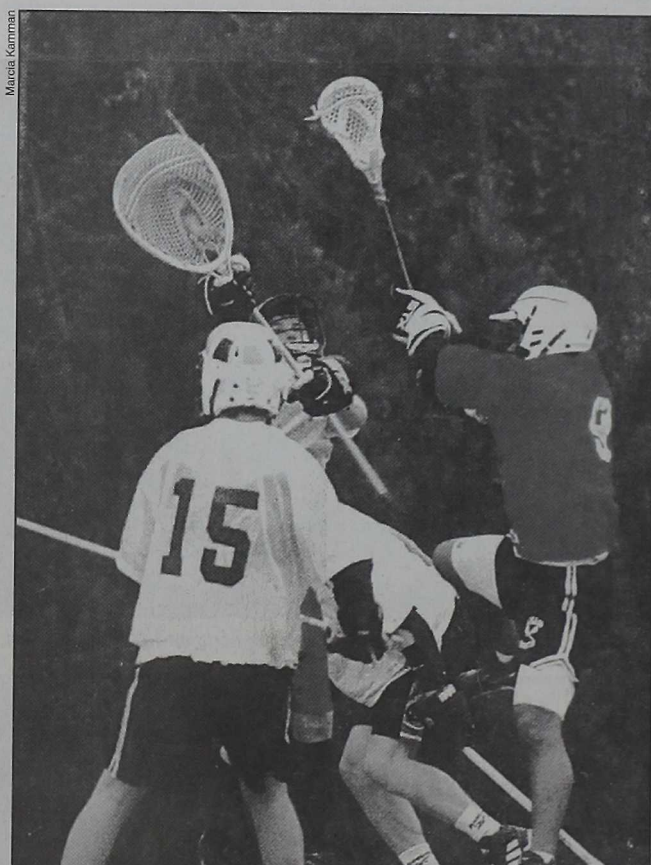
A last-second goal by Desy, which would have tied the game, was waived off by the referee for a crease violation. In a valiant effort the Marines fell just short at 5-6, but the team still managed to post a 2-2 record and impress a lot of their competition.

As cold rain continued to fall, the Calvert Lacrosse Club edged out the Salisbury State University Sea Gulls, 3-2 in a thrilling championship game, which made it worthwhile for both Maryland teams to make the seven hour trip to Greenville.

The Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Team will take a break until the spring season, beginning at the end of February.

The team competes against regional college and men's club teams, and regularly participates in several tournaments. For more information about the team, contact 1stLt Hall at 451-1630 or hallmc@2mardiv.usmc.mil.

Mark Oswell is an independent journalist and former Marine captain.



Attackman **Marcus Myles** goes high to score against the Patriots goalie.

from 1D

to wait until each Friday **GLOBE** and check out what was for the Broncos the pre-day?

the Denver Post Broncos and read ... and read ... and his many accomplishments. **Corner**, the official newsletter of the Professional Researchers Assn., had a cover in its fall issue.

11 pages of excerpts from the book *The Super* by **Thomas Danyluk** of about former Marine Raider **Phillips**. He was coach-nager of the Houston Oilers '80. (He also was coach of from 1981-85 and Texas 1962.) Phillips' son, **Wade**, the NFL Bills.

on, the newsletter-magazine was headlined "Football Hall of Fame" about the former Marine lineman **Bob** from Dame, El Toro Flying to the College Hall of Fame. of at least 45 Marines chosen or. (The article appeared in

the May 5 **GLOBE**.)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Bloomsburg (Pa.) - coached by former Marine **Danny Hale** - scored 29 unanswered points in the fourth quarter Saturday to rally past UC Davis, 58-48, in an NCAA Division II semifinal play-off game. The Huskies (12-2) trailed, 48-29, entering the final period. In the fourth period, Bloomsburg (12-2) out-gained the Aggies (12-1), 176 yards to 63, in total offense while producing touchdowns on four of its drives, the fifth coming as the Huskies ran out the clock.

The Huskies will now go on to face Delta State (Miss.) (13-1), a winner over North Dakota State, in the NCAA Division II final Saturday in Florence, Ala.

The victory was the 12th straight for the Huskies, who opened the season with two losses. *USA Today* headline: "Bloomsburg makes final with big 4th quarter." Sunday, Hale was among the NCAA/NAIA Regional Coach of the Year honorees announced by the

American Football Coaches Assn.

The attention Saturday, of course, will be focused on the Heisman Trophy, a presentation much, much different in the 1940s and not as glamorous.

The Navy can claim seven Heisman winners: **Jay Berwanger** B, Chicago 1935; **Nile Kinnick** B, Iowa 1939 (killed during WW II); **Bruce Smith** B, Minnesota 1941; **Les Horvath** B, Ohio State 1944; **Johnny Lujack** QB, Notre Dame 1947; **Joe Bellino** B, Navy 1960; and **Roger Staubach** QB, Navy 1965. Heisman winner **Doak Walker** (B SMU 1948) served in the Merchant Marine. The Marines can boast of **Angelo Bertelli** - Notre Dame 1943 - who played in only six games, completing 36 passes (10 for TDs), before shipping out with thousands of other V-12 trainees to boot camp Nov. 1.

On reporting to Parris Island, he was asked: "Did you ever play football?" "Yes," he replied, "I played for Notre Dame." "Where did you play?" growled the sergeant. "Quarterback," Bertelli replied. "Well, you're a guard now," the sergeant answered. "Guard

these barracks while the rest of us go to chow." Bertelli didn't receive his trophy until February because it would interfere with training and wouldn't fit into his footlocker at Parris Island, who died in fall 1999, saw combat on Guam and Iwo Jima.

The Marines, with an asterisk, had one other winner: Georgia's **Frankie Sinkwich** in 1942. But he was washed out of boot camp after eight weeks at Parris Island in 1943 because of flat feet, a heart murmur and high blood pressure.

What a Christmas present for Boston College coach **Tom O'Brien**, a former Marine!

His Eagles (6-5) will face Arizona State (6-5) in the Aloha Bowl at Honolulu on Dec. 25. Many in Florida have been focusing since Nov. 7 on the BCS race between Florida State and Miami.

The El Toro Flying Marines in 1944 were the nation's 16th-ranked team by *The Associated Press* - college and service teams were in one poll - but not without controversy. Coached by **Dick Hanley**, El Toro won eight games (56-

0, 51-0, 51-7 and 60-0 among them) and lost only to March Field, 20-14.

With pro and college stars and Hall of Famers aboard (**Cliff Battles**, **Wee Willie Wilkin**, **Bob MacLeod**, **Paul Governali**, **Bob Dove**, **Ernie Stautner**, etc.), games were difficult to schedule.

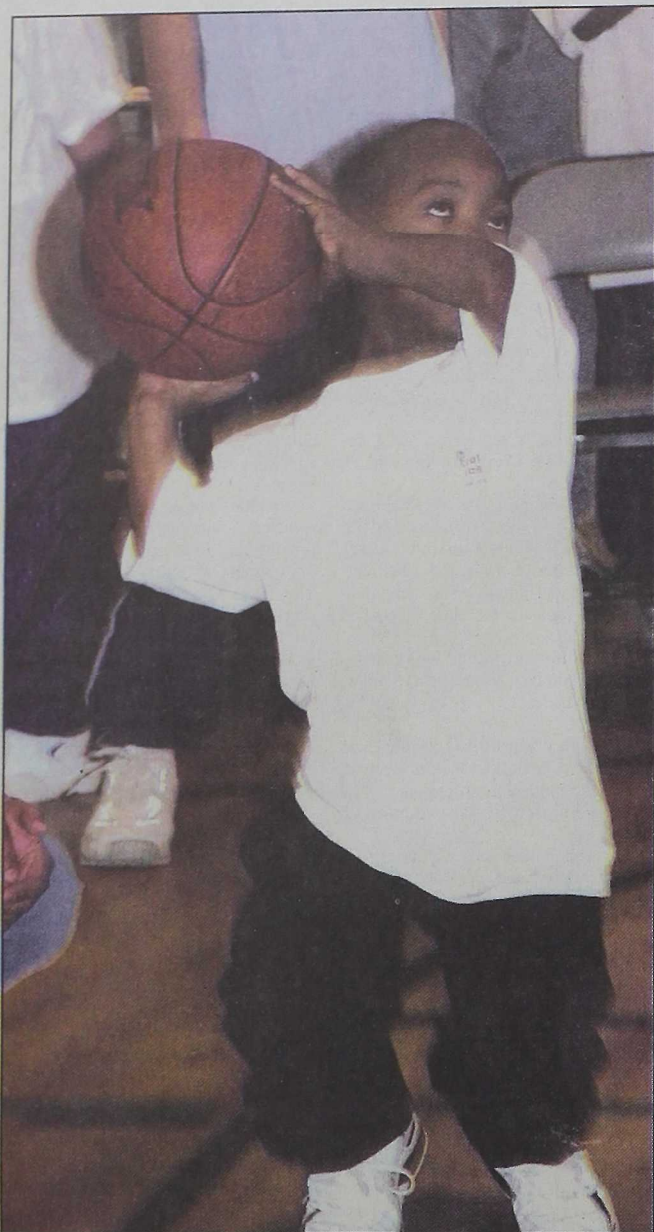
The base was only 18 months old and had an unusual name for that era, and most poll selectors were from the Midwest and East. Plus games on Pacific time missed some newspaper deadlines east of the Mississippi.

Some thought the Flying Marines should have been ranked higher, some lower - or not at all. (The March Field game, said a writer, was the "toughest exhibition of hairy-chested, man-sized football I've ever seen.") Seven El Toro and six March Field players were carried off the field.)

NEXT WEEK: How many other Marines have rushed for 1,000 yards in one season in pro football?

John Gunn is an independent journalist and retired Marine intelligence officer. He has written two books on *Marines and football*.

New River hosts Special Olympics



Issac Chin, age 11, Jacksonville Commons Middle School, performs in a spot shot.



In the tradition of the Olympics the torch is lit during a pre-games ceremony.

LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV
Marine Combat Correspondent

With as much skill and determination as he could muster, he dribbled the basketball toward the finish line. Reaching his goal, the young boy, who happened to be deaf, smiled and gave his Special Olympics volunteer a spirited "high-five."

Athletes of Onslow County participated in a day of fun and competition during the Special Olympics games here Dec. 1. Marines of MCAS New River and Camp Lejeune, along with students of local high schools, guided

the athletic warriors and cheered with them as they completed their events.

"I think it's great to watch the Marines help the athletes. You can see that they genuinely care. They're not just trying to get out of work," said **LCpl Sarah L. Lytle** of Satellite Beach, Fla., a student at CH-46 Fleet Replacement Enlistment Skills Training (FREST) here. "It really warms the heart."

Paul Quinn of Jacksonville and Marine Corps Community Services director here, said there was an abundance of volunteers this year.

"We had too many volunteers this

year. We had to turn away," said Quinn, who participated in the Special Olympics.

"It's hard to turn people away who want to help."

After the event, the athletes gathered at the

to enjoy good food and

letes ribbons for their

ments.

"Seeing the look of

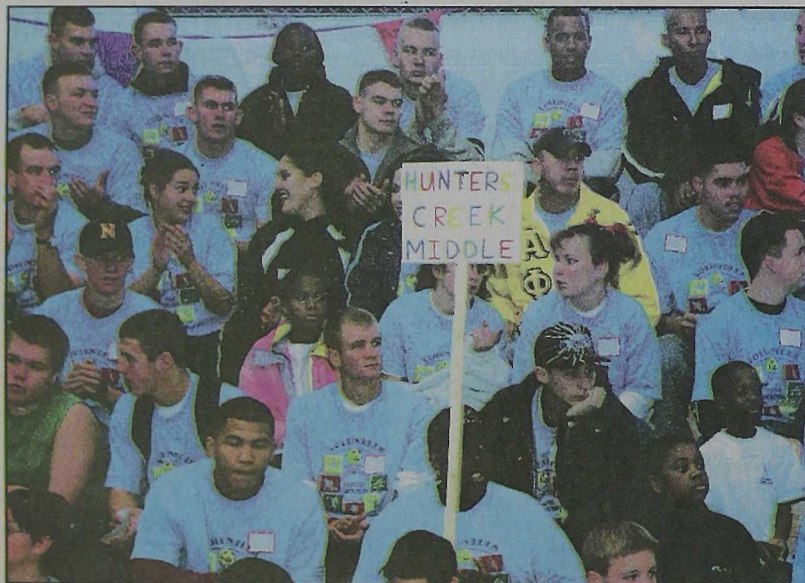
made it worth the time

today," said **LCpl** Co

Vienna, Va., avionics el

nician, Marine Medium

Squadron-261.



Volunteers sit with athletes before the opening ceremony of the festivities.

At home daughter is second to none

LCpl Charles Palmer IV
Marine Combat Correspondent

It's not an easy way to live. She has never run around the backyard playing with her friends or spoken the words "I love you mom and dad." In fact, she cannot speak any words at all.

Heather R. Clark, 19, of Jacksonville, is quadriplegic with bilateral hearing loss cerebral palsy, said **GySgt William C. Clark**. The first sergeant of Alpha Company, Marine Corps Base, is the only father she's ever known. When he married his wife he adopted Heather at the age of seven. Clark has always thought of Heather as his own.

"The day I married my wife I told her 'today I marry you and on this day born unto me is a child.' And years later it's still as true as it was then," revealed Clark.

Although she cannot speak she talks with her actions,

explained Clark.

"She communicates with

sound only those who know

her understand. She makes

certain sounds or movements depending on her mood," said Clark.

Although it may be difficult at times, the Clark family keeps high spirits.

"This is just the hand we've been dealt and we have to deal with it," said Clark. "There's no reason to feel sorry for us."

She stays as active as possible and has made many friends through her activities, said Clark.

Heather participated for the 14th time in the developmental skill level events at the Onslow County Special Olympics held at New River Air Station Dec. 1, said Clark. She participated in the object toss and the ball kick, he added.

Her activity with the Special Olympics gets her interacting with other people so she can have fun, said Clark. "It also give us something we can do as a family."

"It's a good program," said Clark. "Everybody is a winner. There are no losers, each athlete gets a ribbon."

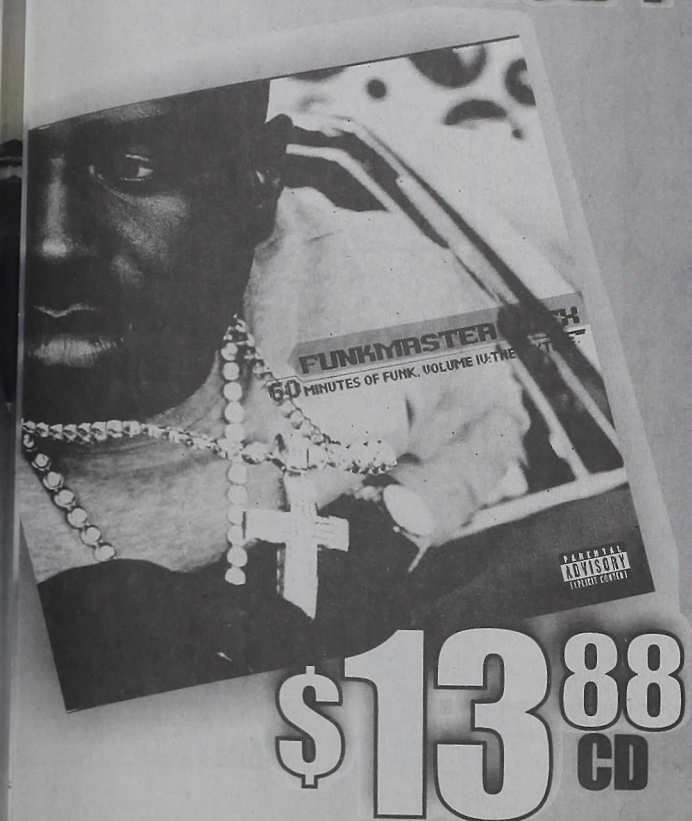


Sgt John L. Purse of Seaford, Del., HMM-261, helps **Yvonn White**, 28, toss a ball into a basket as part of the Special Olympics games here Dec 1.



Beverly Fraiser, 19, of White Oak High School, wears her second-place ribbon with pride after a fine performance at the games.

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93 Ford Festiva, \$800, very dependable, good 2nd car, 5 spd, 102K, new tires & muffler. 355-3972 before 9 p.m. or email mari-amell@earthlink.net.

95 VW Jetta GLS, black, all power. \$8,200. 327-0926.

92 Ford F-150 XLT, loaded, very nice, white, matching shell. \$6,000. 577-1470.

90 Ford Bronco XLT, loaded, rebuilt engine, new gas tank, master cylinder & cd player. Have orders, must sell, going fast! \$6,600. 577-3773.

2000 Honda Fore Man 400, 4x4, good condition, take over payments \$198/mo. 455-7009 after 5 pm.

96 Nissan Sentra, white, good cond, A/C, AM/FM Cass, \$5,795.63, must sell soon. 455-7009 after 5 pm.

90 Ford Bronco XLT, loaded, rebuilt engine, with 90 Guman Renegade Bass boat, 16ft, many extras, ready to fish today. \$9,000 for combo. 577-3773.

91 Honda Civic LX, 4 dr, 5 spd, A/C, PD/PS, AM/FM Cass, new belts & tires, maint records. \$3,100 obo. 346-4361.

91 S-10 truck, short bed, completely reconditioned, exc cond, very sporty, nice wheels. \$3,500 firm. 326-5028.

99 Jeep Grand Cherokee, Limited, 4 wd, V8, bright platinum, prem leather, 14K. \$26,995. 355-2933.

94 Ford Escort, great shape, 5 spd, 35 mpg, runs great. AM/FM Cass, A/C, dependable, 4 dr, \$3,000 obo. Moving, must sell. 456-0895.

81 F-100, rebuilt engine, \$1,500 obo. 326-5155.

87 Nissan 200SX, 97K, 5 spd, A/C, white, hatchback, very good cond in & out. \$2,000. 347-1162.

95 Chevrolet Lumina LS, keyless remote entry, A/C, cruise, power seat/windows/mirrors. Must see to appreciate! \$5,800. 455-5908.

94 Hyundai Excel, 4-Door, Gold, Auto, A/C, AM/FM Cass, Clean Interior. 79K. \$2,300. 353-7864.

97 Ford Ranger XLT, 50K miles, A/C, PS, PB, Rhino Liner, CD, Tilt, perfect condition. \$8,800. calminn@hotmail.com or leave message @ 934-1975.

91 Mercury Cougar XR-7 v8 5.0, abs, cruise, keyless entry, black, pl, pw, pm, ps, tilt, leather, sport seats, tint, 16 in. alloy wheels, dual exhaust, very clean. 101K. \$3,700 obo. 353-7013.

97 Ford Expedition XLT Leather, 6 disk CD, pwr everything, phone system, rear AC, running boards, roof rack, keyless entry, alarm, 107K, but well taken care of. \$15,800 obo. 347-5642.

98 Camaro Z-28 silver, t-tops, ls1, 6 spd, 50K. Well kept asking \$16,000 obo. 937-5244.

2000 WB Chevy Venture Van, silver, leather, tint, A/C, pwr everything, loaded, AM/FM Cass, CD, VCR, alarm, 1 yr w/ OnStar, warranty, gorgeous. Less than 500 miles on it! \$23,000. 353-9147.

97 Monte Carlo Z34 Burg. w/ tan cloth. 69K. New Michelins. \$11,000 obo. 455-4018 5 pm - 8 pm or anytime weekdays.

87 Chevy Cavalier Z24, Black, V6 engine with 125K. New tires. Good body condition, not so good interior. Runs very good. \$800 obo. 219-1483.

95 Pontiac Sunfire SE. auto, AC, AM/FM, CD, moonroof, rear spoiler, and only 30K. Clean, non-smoke. Selling for larger vehicle. \$6,500. 353-7765.

91 Ford Ranger XLT, 4x4, 4 ltr, AC, heavy duty towing pkg, camper top. \$3,750 obo. 219-3631.

98 Honda Civic EX Coupe, green, 5 speed, sunroof, power everything, 52K miles, alarm, tint, 17" Konig racing rims w/new tires, euro tail lights and clear corners. Must sell \$13,500. Lv messege 938-4438.

90 Nissan 240SX SE Coupe 2D, auto, A/C, PS, PV, PD, CC, Rear Spoiler, Red w/ Charcoal Interior. Asking \$4,800. Evenings 355-2320. toweryrl@iimef.usmc.mil

95 Toyota 4-Runner, 4x4, 86,660 miles, towing pkg, luggage rack, privacy windows, new tires, excellent condition. \$16,900. 346-1512.

F-150 4x4, 4.6 ltr engine, 4 spd w/OD. 52,600 mi, custom paint, sliding window, towing pkg, good tires, great mileage, retail KBB. \$17,530, sell for \$17,000. 346-1512.

86 Chevy Celebrity, 4 dr, blue, new tires, shocks, struts, runs good, good second car to run back and forth to work. 937-0601.

70 Dodge Charger, asking \$2,000. 355-0313 after 6 pm.

2000 Camaro Z-28, Silver, T-tops, CD, 8 speaker system, leather, 3,700 mi. Asking \$28,000. 456-8246 evenings or email at williamzinger@charter.net

89 Honda Civic LX, 4dr, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AC, PS, PB, PDL, CD player, well maintained, alloy rims, new tires, beautiful interior, new muffler, clutch, & drive axles; recent tune up. \$2,800. 346-8805.

87 Ford Ranger. 6cyl, 5 spd. New brakes, rotors & hoses; good tires, heavy duty suspension, camper shell, runs extremely well, looks good, can be seen behind Dairy Queen. \$1,800 obo. 353-5693.

96 Saturn SC2, 77K — great condition, dark green, 5 spd, A/C, CD, sun roof, dual air bags, 1 owner. \$7,900. 219-0284.

98 Jeep Cherokee Sport 4x4, pwr windows, locks, CD, tow pkg, 40K, very clean, well maintained. \$15,500. 526-3287.

79 Ford F-150 4X4 Many new parts runs good 6.6L 400 2BL V-8 Great hunting or work truck. \$3,000 nego. 327-1320.

86 Mercury Grand Marquis, 120K,

good condition, \$800 obo. 478-0406.

95 Ford Contour \$4199 4 dr gl sedan auto, air, am/fm stereo cassette 98k white w/blue int. excellent condition. 455-7542 after 4 pm.

97 Hyundai Sonata GL., 43K, green, auto, 4 Cyl., pw, pl, cruise, tilt, AM/FM Cass., airbags, rear defog, tint, A/C, \$7,000. 355-9341 lv msg.

92 Buick Lesabre. Leather, ps, pw, pl, pa, 17 in chrome rims, mint cond. \$5,600 obo. 219-1313 lv msg.

89 VW Jetta, Red, moonroof, CD Player, power steering, 104K, Runs good, \$2,000 obo. 989-1617.

94 Ford Thunderbird LX, 4.6L V8, Silver, all power options, moonroof, runs and looks great, perfect first car. \$4,500. 347-7618 after 5pm.

85 Chevrolet Camaro, 2.8L V6, auto, needs minor repair and body work, good running vehicle, see to appreciate. \$600 obo. 577-3465.

97 Chevrolet Cavalier, 2dr auto, air, pb, ps. 56K, good solid car, light body damage. Blue book in ex. Condition is 9K. Asking \$7,500. Baby on the way, need something bigger. 346-2023.

88 VW Beetle with sunroof, fully customized, blue. Engine 2053CC, custom wheels, many other options. Must see! 20K \$4,999. 355-9990.

2000 Chrysler Town & Country LX, brand new only 3K, going to Japan this month, must sell \$24,500. 93

Chevy C-1500 Silverado, ext-cab, must see, new paint and tires, loaded. \$9,950. 577-7877.

96 Red T-Top Camaro, fully loaded, retail \$11,500, sell for \$10,500. 353-5505.

92 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado 350 auto, dual A/C, pw, ps, pl, towing pkg. \$10,000 obo. 938-9942.

92 Ford Mustang 5.0L convertible, 76K, red w/black top, new tires, exhaust, brakes, and battery. \$5,500 obo. 456-4794.

Sporty Mazda Miata Convertible blue with black top, AM/FM, great condition. (See on base behind Dairy Queen) Great condition 75K (under retail) \$8,299 obo. 355-9990.

Wife selling his 86 944 Turbo Porsche. Very fast, eye catcher. 938-5877.

Boats/Yec.

Canoe, 16', \$200. 395-2931.

56 cm road racing bicycle (outstanding cond), 12 spd. \$300 obo. 54 cm Raleigh road frame and fork. \$100. 347-9167.

23 ft cuddly cabin w/ flying bridge, dual axle trailer, needs repower and other small renovations. \$2,500 neg. 938-0247.

90 Guman Renegade Bass boat, 16 ft, livewell, rodlockers, lots of storage, 12 gal gas tank, good engine and access, dual depth finders, trolling motor. \$3,400. 577-3773.

35 hp electric start Evinrude long shaft outboard motor. \$800. 355-2884.

Horse supplies: 2 blankets \$35 each, Ladies black chaps (new) \$15; Lunge whip \$5, numerous bits, make offer. 577-0469 after work hours.

Two 1999 Honda XR200 off road dirt bikes. Anxious to sell — all reasonable offers considered. 355-1796.

"Specialized" Racing Mountain Bike, lightweight, recent tune up, new rubber, aftermarket Judy Rock Shox, matching helmet, excellent condition "like new" must see \$600. 346-8805.

Sea-Doo GSX w/ Trailer and accessories, exc cond, warranty, less than 25 hrs on engine. \$5,500 obo. 526-3287.

Paint ball gear for sale. 2 guns. 1 semi auto, with remote set up, one rare lapco grey spirit pump gun. 3 tanks. JT softstream mask & goggle setup. \$250 obo. 346-2023.

Electronics

JVC auto stereo, cassette player, 12 cd changer. \$450, Pioneer 6 disc changer (mini) almost new, FM type. \$250. 347-9147.

Computer componets, printers, word processors, cd-roms, games, cpu housings, very low prices, make offer. 347-1162.

Onkyo TX-SV454, digital ready surround sound receiver. Like new, purchase price \$300. Asking \$150. 455-5908.

T997 AST Adventure Computer with color monitor, color printer, sound card/stereo speakers. great condition. \$300 obo. 455-6192.

Kenwood Stereo w/AM/FM, dual cassette, \$50. 13" JVC Color TV \$50. 27" JVC Color TV \$125. Call 355-9514.

Dell Computer. 486X. Windows 3.1 w/ Word, Excel and PowerPoint. 14" Monitor. Cannon Bubble Jet Printer. \$100. Call 355-9514.

JVC camcorder, brand new, only used 20 hours, new battery, carrying case, carrying strap, battery charger \$300. 346-8805.

Game boy Color, rechargeable battery, 5 games, link cable, cover \$150, Kenwood 200 watts 4 channel w/ built in amp w/ jack \$135, JVC CD Receiver w/ remote \$150. 456-9678 geomatrixs@iwon.com

Sony 8mm Handicam camcorder. Digital zoom, Steady shot stabilizer, color viewfinder, night shot, picture effects. Exc Cond, with 2 batteries and case. \$300 obo. 353-5366.

Webtv unit w/remote control. Paid \$160 asking \$160. Like new! Brother Word Processor. Paid \$350 asking \$100 obo. 455-4678 after 4:30pm.

Furniture/Appli.

Dinette set table, leaf, 6 chairs,

nice china cabinet, dark wood, excellent condition. \$500. 455-5485.

Refrigerator, good condition (almond). Standard 2-door, 18 cubic foot (no ice maker). \$130.00 326-1844.

Queen size headboard (white), New! \$55. 326-1844.

Bunk beds with mattresses. Solid Maple. Good condition. \$150. 355-9514.

Living Room Set. Includes: Loveseat, Armchair with Ottoman, two end tables and one coffee table! \$275 obo. 219-3631.

Dining Room Table for sale. Glass top with black and gold underframe. 4 Black chairs also included, must see!! Asking \$250 obo. 938-4438 lv msg.

Brass colored Spider Lamp. Lights dim also. Almost like new. \$60 obo. 938-4438 lv msg.

Gas dryer, heavy duty, extra capacity, white, barely used for 1 year, works great. \$125 obo. 937-7077.

Hunter Green (cloth) Action Lane Chase Rocker Recliner, clean, must go, no room. \$45. 353-0932.

Moving sale, washer & dryer \$100, new dinette table & 4 chairs \$160, new computer table \$160 negotiable. 355-2552.

Washer/Dryer both for \$100, New Pine computer desk \$160, Pine top and green Table and 4 Chairs \$160 Moving-Must sell. 355-2552.

2 Super single Water Beds includes bookcase headboard, mattress, heater. Padded side rails for one. \$50 & \$40 obo. 938-2478.

Miscellaneous

Pro-form 385c treadmill w/ power incline and monitors, space-saver, fold-up model, 7 mos old, like new, used once. \$300 obo. 455-4865.

Wood framed mirror w/ attached shelf and hanging pegs, 2x4, \$95; finished wood quilt hangers, \$40 large, \$20 small, unfinished wood napkin holders, \$12. 989-1154.

Officers blues blouse, size 38R, and trouser size 32x30. \$100. 989-1154.

2 Firestone Wilderness at 225/75 R15 tires on Toyota 6 lug rims. 1,700 mi on tires. \$300. 324-1184.

9/0 Penn Senator \$200, Rem 1100 16 ga \$500, Western field .410 pump \$210; S&W 3913 9 mm \$425, S&W mod 38 spl \$250. All neg. 938-0247.

Engine for older Nissan trucks, 4 cyl, new with 0 miles. \$500. 346-0868.

Baby boy clothes, mostly Gymboree w/ matching socks and hats, Spring/Summer size 6-12 mo, exc cond. 355-9063.

School quality band instruments: (1) Yamaha alto sax \$475; (1) Vito clarinet \$275. 353-0408.

Sofa bed & matching love seat, Entertainment Ctr, 17" rims, ball dress, wedding dress, table, winter clothes, Misc military items & more. 219-7837.

Ladies boots, new, size 5 1/2 M \$40; Men's suit, pin-stripe size 36 coat \$35 obo. Queen comforter, very nice \$40, full size comforter \$25 obo. 326-3866.

Modell 1911 Colt stainless steel, 45 cal pistol, with ammo. \$500 firm. 355-2884.

Mac 90 semi-auto rifle, with extra 30 rd clips and ammo. \$500. 2884.

Ground Hawg tires (2) 17x4015" \$125. 937-0668.

91 Jayco camper, sleeps 8 \$2,900, stereo componets & cabinet \$100, Guitar w/ case & stand \$65, Weight bench & weights \$35, 92 Mitsubishi truck \$4,500. 326-7810.

couch \$25, Couch & chair \$45, Girls clothes 0-3 yrs, bassinet \$35, dog house, storm door, sewing machine, stroller, walker, more baby items, small 24" xmas tree, & more. 324-3684.

26 Black River Canyon III Mountain Bike. Excellent condition. Paid over \$200, asking only \$50. Also, Bangora straw cowboy hat (size 7) w/ 2 hat bands, like new \$15. Call 347-4865 day/evening

Pro-form 385C Treadmill with power incline and monitors. Space-saver fold-up model. 7 mos. old. like-new condition. \$300 or best offer. fdowell@ec.rr.com or 455-4865 awh

Dog kennel 4'x6'x4' cyclone fence in good shape \$40. 455-4466.

16" Craftsman table top scroll used less the 5 times. \$80 obo. 326-8818.

3 short sleeve Creightons for sale. Size 14 x 14 1/2 small. SSgt chevrons already applied. \$15 ea. 355-9420.

Nascar items, Hotwheels/Matchbox & more lots of die-cast for sale 3.00-up call 326-8818

Wedding dress sz 6 long train, beads, sequins and lace. pd \$580, will sell \$225. 353-3582.

Compound bow with sights and quiver. \$120, good condition. 346-1512.

Jessica McClintock evening gown, b/w, floor-length, size 10, worn once, pd. \$128 at Belks, asking \$65 obo. 353-4798.

Acrylic 125-150 gallon fish tank. Complete with everything. \$200. 325-0587.

Citizen gold plated men's dress watch, brand new in box w/ warranty, paid \$275, sell for \$100. 325-0587.

1000 lbs. of Olympic Weights, Squat rack, bench, two bench bars, curl bar, weight trees. \$500. 938-4904 evenings.

Dog Crate, folding, stainless steel, 42L x 28W x 31H, adjustable insert to size for puppy up to grown dog, removable, easy to clean plastic liner. 2 doors. \$125. 353-3465.

Pet Taxi. Ideal for travel with a cat or puppy. 20L x 12W x 12H, 2 storage containers on top. \$20. 353-

3465. 10 spd bikes \$25 ea; Aiwa port, cd/cassette am/fm \$25; HP printer \$20; 25 cu ft frig. \$50; microwave oven \$20; bowling ball, bag & shoes \$20; RCA VHS camcorder \$35; 353-6562/6590 lv msg.

Weight bench with weights \$120, Trek men's touring bike \$40. 326-6829.

Ladies Skates \$60, 2 iron stands \$30 ea or both \$50, Weed Trimmer \$13, 2 lawnmowers \$40, infant bike seat \$5, Stereo cabinet w/glass door \$10, TV stand \$13. 355-9341 lv msg.

Computer Desk \$100, Table w/leaf & 4 chairs \$100, 2 end tables \$20 ea or \$35 both, Men's bike \$25, Red Mongoose \$80 AB Roller \$20. 355-9341 lv msg.

Men's Creighton shirts 4 long sleeve 15/34 15/35 3 short sleeve sz med. SSgt chev. already on excel. cond. 353-5223.

Fence for sale! Will split. 102' and 1 gate \$325 obo; 125' and 2 gates \$350 obo; or 227' and 3 gates \$625 obo. Japan bound this month-must go! 577-7877.

Bench Saw 10in with stand, new blade exc cond new & 140 your cost \$90. 938-9942.

Truck Cap for an 8 foot bed. In excellent condition, \$75 obo. 346-1547.

1987 H-D "883" Sportster, \$4,500; 1951 H-D Pan/Shovel Coustum, \$8,500; both for \$12,500. 324-8036 after work hours.

Motorcycles

98 Suzuki Katana 760SS, black, 5K, Lots of Extras, \$4,800 obo, great condition! Come See! 347-3845.

YZ 250 - Race ready, best of everything! FMF power train, Renthal, Pro-Tapper, CEET, UFO Plastic, Powder Coated Frame, MSTa over \$4,000 in receipts, sacrifice for \$1,800 obo. 325-0587.

2001 Harley Davidson Sportster, Pearl Green, saddlebags, tool bag, lots of added chrome, under 1000 miles, asking \$8,400. 456-8246 evenings. williamzinger@charter.net

99 Harley Davidson Softail Standard, 1,400 miles. Screamin Eagle pipes, HD cover. Asking \$13,500. 355-2115 after 6pm.

Pets

Free to good home, male black lab mix, found abandoned, healthy, sweet temperament. 938-0247 lv msg.

Pit bull puppies, top bloodline, wormed & all shots. 647-1033.

Cocker Spaniel Puppies, ready for Christmas. 326-6829.

Super cute kittens ready for Christmas!! 1 Black, 1 Black and White, 1 Tiger, 3 White w/grey points. 347-7618 after 5 pm.

Australian Shepherd with beautiful colors, female, housebroken, PeTTrac scannable chip, all shot current, 6 mos mid-sized, Paid

\$600 includes large crate. \$299. 355-9990.

Real Estate

2 bdrm brick house, carport, front porch, shed, carpet, heat & AC, storm doors & windows, lightening rods, lg yard in country, near Air Station. \$435/mo, no pets. 324-3684.

99 Oakwood 14x80 brand new, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, located on lot, lots of extras, must see. Will pay \$1,000 towards down payment. 355-9399.

For rent: extra large lot, suitable for single or double wide, fenced, private country living, close to main base and shopping. 353-2076.

97 Fleetwood, 14x80, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fireplace, kitchen w/ hutch, ceiling fan, deck, glass doors, Kenmore washer/dryer, RCA dish, shed, lg lot in Wood Creek MHP. \$23,999. 219-0999.

3 bdrm, 2 ba, close to base, extra nice with many extras. Only 2 years old. Must rent asap. Available anytime. 355-2552 \$800.

1996 Mobile Home 14X80. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 ba, home w/ceiling fans, fire place, jacuzzi and much more. Located on base, \$28,000. Must See! 353-1859.

1996 Doublewide Palm Harbor/3BDR-2BTH. Complete with all appliances double lot located in Know MHP. asking \$34,800 call 353-5525 or grunt03@ncfreedom.net

1994 Clayton, Palm Springs 14x80 home. 3 bd rm 2 bth. T.O.P. \$383 per month. Close to base. Vacant now. ph 938-5877.

Waterfront Stella, 3 BR, 2 Ba, brick home on the beautiful White Oak River. County water, FP, Garage, Swansboro schools, nice neighborhood, community pier. \$950 per month. 326-6936.

Anxious to sell 1999 Horton singlewide. Payments at \$366/mo. Includes alarm system, AC, appliances, ceiling fans and more. Also comes with shed on lot. 355-1796.

Beach Apartment!! Take over lease Jan.-May '01; 1BD apartment in N. Topsail Beach, ocean-view, furnished, laundry facilities; \$450/mo (includes water). 328-3794 or christy jo12@hotmail.com

1995 14x80 Destiny mobile home for sale, 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 full baths, on TT at Knox MHP. Has vinyl siding, storm windows, and shingled roof. Very affordable and available ASAP. 355-9420.

For rent: 2 br 2 ba 14 x 80 mobile home on private fenced lot. Huge bedrooms and living areas, like new. \$425.00 mo. 324-5372.

For sale: 1992 2 br 2 ba 14 x 80 mobile home with private fenced lot. Huge bedrooms and living areas, like new, \$25,000. 324-5372.

For sale: 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 1526 sqft home w/ 1 car garage on .61 acre. Vinyl siding, 16 x 20 deck, storage bldg. Quiet country living, very nice.

Asking \$86,000. 324-

FSBO-Hunters Creek, double garage w/ deck, cul-de-sac Base/shopping. 355-

tyb@onslowonline.n 98 14X80 3b 2ba 1 furnished. Includes dryer, couch & love others. Large mast den tub. Located in see. 326-2113.

For rent 2 bdrm, 2 Wells, Hunters Creek dishwasher, fireplace Hook up. Available 346-3296.

3 bdrm, 2 ba, extra years old, all applie built-in microwave, available anytime, 355-2552.

14X80 mobilehome rooms located min gate. must sell. c (760)252-2311.

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Volunteers of America Van Goes Extra Mile to Reach Homeless Veterans

With its balmy climate and laid back ways, Florida attracts the homeless as well as the well-heeled from cold weather states.

An estimated 17,000 of Florida's homeless are veterans. Many live in isolated rural encampments and suffer the ravages of mental illness or drug and alcohol addiction.

These homeless veterans require special intervention if they are to return to productive lives. "Homeless veterans are often difficult to reach with needed services. And before you reach them, you have to find them," said Kathy Spearman of Volunteers of America, one of the nation's largest and most comprehensive human service charities and a participant in the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC).

Volunteers of America was founded in 1896 with a promise "to go wherever we are needed." True to this long heritage, the organization developed an ingenious response to helping Florida's hidden homeless: Outfit a 40-foot van to travel the state bringing life-changing services.

The Florida Veterans Mobile Service Center is equipped with medical and dental exam rooms, pantries stocked with food and clothing, and even a hot water shower. Meanwhile, in small onboard offices, Volunteers of America and Veterans Administration outreach professionals offer counseling, and access to mental health and substance abuse treatment programs, education, and job training.

With donations from veterans groups and a grant from the Florida Department of Veterans Affairs, Volunteers of America invested \$311,000 to purchase and customize the van for its unique mission. This year, the vehicle and crew will serve

more than 2,400 homeless veterans during visits to encampments from Key West to Pensacola.

"Volunteers of America believes there are no limits to caring," said Spearman. "With support from our donors and partners, we're committed to going the extra mile to help those in need."

Indeed, faith-based Volunteers of America is active nationwide, serving more than 1.5 million people annually—abused, neglected, and abandoned children, at-risk youth, the frail elderly, homeless families, people recovering from drug or alcohol addictions, and those with disabilities or chronic illness.

Volunteers of America participates in the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) as a member of the Human Service Charities of America federation.

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