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# THE GLOBE



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## Comm Successful Cuba

A. Martinez  
Coast Correspondent

recent deployment to Guantanamo Bay Cuba, 14 Marines from Construction Communication Battalion, II Marine Force, installed fiber optic cable to base's existing phone system.

"Because of the hurricanes in Cuba, we moved the phone system below ground," said SSgt Franklin Etienne, wire supervisor from Brooklyn, N.Y. The unit spent almost two months digging trenches with a Ditch Witch in the 12,000 feet of cable the job required. Lcpl Matthew Bliven, construction, the Ditch Witch allowed the Marines to get into coral-filled dirt.

like a big chain saw," said the 23-year-old Etienne, N.M. "Without it we could not have dug trenches with shovels in the hard ground." "It's a unique training because everyone got the chance to use the Ditch Witch," said Atlanta's Cpl V. Gibbs, construction wireman. "We didn't get to use it out here."

ical island climate posed a new challenge for them about a week and a half to acclimate. Etienne.

going to CWO-2 Jeffery A. Gardner, platoon leader from Grandledge, Mich., the Marines were drinking anywhere from one to three gallons of water a day to stay hydrated.

the hardest work the unit has done in a year because of the heat," said Gardner. "But the Marines did better than outstanding and went beyond our expectations."

When deployed, the Marines took time to complete other requirements. According to the unit became CPR and Confined Space training and took health tests every Friday.

that when the last of the troops departed on Nov. 22, they were in better shape and better for the field environment.

the Marines did while in Cuba was a challenge and showed the flexibility and capability of the unit, said Etienne. Gardner added that the unit saved \$500,000 in costs by using its own civilian contractors.

## Coming and going ...



Marines from the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit prepare to board a Navy landing craft during their embark of USS Nassau. The 22d MEU recently assumed their post in the Mediterranean region, relieving the 26th MEU, which will return to North Carolina Tuesday. For more about the hard-charging warriors of the 22d and 26th MEUs, see pages 12A and 4-5B.

## Seatbelts save Marines' lives

Sgt Andrew D. Pomykal  
Marine Combat Correspondent

"Most fatalities occur when unrestrained drivers and/or passengers are thrown through a window or windshield. Seat belt usage reduces the

chances of serious death or injury in a motor vehicle crash," said Sgt Jason L. Fry, accident investigator for the Provost Marshal's Office.

According to investigators from PMO, seatbelts saved the lives of four motorists involved in a four-vehicle crash on Sneads Ferry Rd. Nov. 28.



The drivers of these two vehicles sustained only minor injuries during a crash that occurred on Sneads Ferry Rd Nov. 28. According to investigators, seatbelt usage probably saved their lives.

The accident occurred when a new Chevrolet Cavalier was forced into oncoming traffic after being hit from the rear. A white, 1998 Chevrolet truck then hit the car head-on at approximately 55 mph. The impact caused the Cavalier to flip over onto its roof and the truck to roll onto its side. The driver of the Cavalier walked away with bruised ribs and shoulder from his seatbelt restraint. Neither the driver of the Chevrolet truck nor the drivers of two other vehicles involved received injuries, according to investigators.

"A fatality was probably avoided due to the all occupants wearing their seatbelts," said PMO Chief Accident Investigator GySgt David W. Rogers. "Last year, the Traffic Division investigated 1,202 crashes that happened on or within 50 miles of the base that resulted in the loss of twenty-two active-duty servicemembers."

In February, PMO instituted a "zero tolerance for non-compliance" seatbelt usage enforcement program due to numerous off-base fatalities resulting from motorists not wearing seatbelts. At random seatbelt check points, drivers and passengers not wearing restraints are issued citations or minor offense reports. Copies of these citations

See SEATBELTS/4A

## Base, community unite in wake of fatal crash

Chary A. Crawford  
Combat Correspondent

are deeply saddened by the loss of our Marines in this unfortunate event," said LtCol T. Goodman, assistant chief of staff, Security and Safety.

MV-22 Osprey crash, which killed four Marines Monday at approximately 7:30 p.m., about 10 miles north of Jacksonville in a wooded area.

four Marines killed were LtCol Keith M.

Sweeney, 42, officer-in-charge of the MV-22 Multi-Service Operational Test Team, survived by his wife Carol, son Michael, and daughter Katrina.

Maj Michael L. Murphy, 38, Marine Medium Tiltrotor Training Squadron-204, survived by his wife Patricia, son Michael, daughter Grace, and parents John and Anne Murphy.

SSgt Avely W. Runnels, 25, Marine Medium

See CRASH/4A

## Snow can't slow 24th MEU

Sgt Kevin Dolloson  
Marine Combat Correspondent

The first snowstorm of the season couldn't stop the Marines and Sailors of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit from beginning their PHIBRON/MEU Integration Exercise (PMINT).

They crossed Onslow beach and kicked off their shipboard familiarization and embark/debark skills training Dec. 6.

Additionally, they looked to further enhance interaction with their Naval counterparts. PMINT is the first exercise in which 24th MEU personnel actually implement amphibious operations in their training execution.

This is a critical part of predeployment because during the 24th MEU's deployment to the Mediterranean Sea, their involvement in

exercises will require movement of personnel and equipment via the Navy's Landing Craft Air-Cushioned (LCAC) vehicles, via LCU, and by air from the ships' flight decks. According to Col Richard P. Mills, 24th MEU commanding officer, the main focus of this exercise is to teach and practice the myriad of individual skills and unit procedures required for amphibious operations.

"Safety is paramount," said Mills. "Our intent here is to learn the basic techniques of operating from the sea and doing it safely."

Marines from Battalion Landing Team 2/4, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-266 and MEU Service Support Group-24 have combined efforts with the Command Element personnel in successfully kicking off PMINT.

Follow the 24th MEU predeployment on their website at [www.usmc.mil/24meu](http://www.usmc.mil/24meu).

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### QUICKSHOTS

<b>General's PME</b> Commanding General of II MEF, MajGen Martin R. Berndt and Gen Anthony Zinni, former Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Central Command, will be aboard Camp Lejeune today at 3 p.m. to give a PME for II MEF officers, O-2 and above. The subject of the PME is "Roles of Marines in the Future, from a CINC's Perspective." Uniform for the event is utilities. All attendees are to be in place by 2:45 p.m.	<b>Food Muster</b> A Food Service Officers/Technicians Muster for active or retired will be held today at Shoney's Restaurant at 7 p.m. The purpose of this muster is to share knowledge, information and instill fellowship between the active and retired military food service community. A guest speaker will be on hand to discuss veterans information and programs. Proper attire for the muster is casual.	<b>'Tool Time'</b> LCTV-10 introduces a new feature beginning today: <b>Tools of the Trade</b> . Comprised largely of defense contractors' videos, the program will feature new and developing weapons systems, tactical vehicles and combat aircraft. Check the command cable listings on page 6C for LCTV-10's expanding schedule of interesting programs.	<b>26th MEU Return</b> The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit will be returning to Camp Lejeune from their six-month float Tuesday. Family members of 26th MEU Marines and Sailors can call the following numbers for more information about the return. Command Element: 451-3207 MSG-26: 451-3774 BLT 2/2: 451-1573/2778 HMM-264: 455-1939
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'They are already tremendously missed.' / 2B



# Corps meets expeditionary challenges

Forces that possess the attributes described above cannot be formed overnight or thrown together in *ad hoc* fashion. The process of crafting a true expeditionary warfighting capability is a complex endeavor, requiring deep-rooted understanding of expeditionary operations and a commitment on the part of force providers to remain consistent in their attention to the unique requirements of an expeditionary organization. This commitment must be shared throughout the organization. In the Marine Corps, for instance, an expeditionary mindset is a powerful part of our unique service culture. Beginning with recruit training, Marines are imbued with the notion of doing more with less, of fighting and prevailing in an austere operational environment, of living a Spartan existence: all measurements on the expeditionary readiness yardstick. These things are not simple affectations. They are, in fact, necessary parts of creating and maintaining a proper level of physical and mental preparedness. Marines learn to expect little support from permanent or semi-permanent infrastructure (and certainly no "luxury treatment") while deployed. The rugged lifestyle to which they become inured through training is second nature, and is held as a point of pride. Economy is elevated to an art form. The result is that Marine units can operate indefinitely with very low logistical overhead.

Organization and force structure play a significant role in providing a force with expeditionary characteristics. The Marine Corps answer to the challenge of assembling a force with all of the desired attributes is the

"Marine Air-Ground Task Force" (MAGTF): a task-organized, combined-arms formation that includes ground, aviation, and combat service support units under a single commander. The three standard MAGTF configurations all possess the capabilities required for expeditionary operations. When employed using a building block approach, the MAGTF concept provides a joint force commander with extraordinary scalability of combat power. A forward-deployed Marine Expeditionary Unit, for example, can shape the operational environment for

the later commitment of a much larger and more capable Marine

## Command Commentary

GEN JAMES L. JONES



Expeditionary Brigade. The MEB, in turn, can serve as the foundation for the deployment of an entire Marine Expeditionary Force. Conversely, it can rapidly scale back the footprint in the area of operations by once again reducing its strength to that of a MEU.

The MAGTF's expeditionary qualities are greatly enhanced by its ability to operate from the sea as part of a naval force. A sea-based MAGTF embarked on board amphibious ships is not subject to the physical limitations and political constraints that can hamstring a force that is bound to bases ashore. Free of requirements for host-nation support, and well-prepared for forcible entry, if necessary, such a MAGTF can strike anywhere in the world's littorals – even where it is not wanted. When operating with one or more of the three squadrons of Maritime Prepositioning Ships (MPS)

See CHALLENGE/4A

# Sempertoons

by SSgt



"O.K. MARINES, I'LL TAKE THE HIT ON THE LAND NAV, BUT...THE RED-NOSED REINDEER AND ELVES SHOULD HAVE TOLD YOU THIS WASN'T THE COLD WEATHER M.O.U.T. FACILITY!!"

# Giving the gift of s...

A friend shared a story with me he received from a mutual acquaintance, a Marine veteran of World War II, Bob Boardman, that I share in this article. It is called, "The Gift".

Is there any greater gift that we can give than the sacrifice of our own selves? Churchill said, "We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give." It was Christmas season in the big city, with all of its festive mood and attendant joy. Throughout, families were anticipating the return of loved ones, eating their traditional meals and exchanging gifts. Traditional Yuletide decorations festooned stores, streets, apartments and homes. In the midst of all this celebration, here or there the tide of human tragedy and heartache could not be held at bay. The cycles of life and death held to their grim course. An elderly man suddenly collapsed as he walked in downtown Brooklyn, N.Y. Fellow pedestrians came to his rescue, quickly calling an ambulance, which rushed him to King's County Hospital.

In the emergency room the stricken man slowly regained consciousness and weakly began to call for his son. The

attending nurse learned that his son was a Marine at Camp Lejeune. There were no other relatives as possible, the Red Cross tracked down the son, who was given leave and rushed to the airport to catch a flight that might enable him to see his dying father. It was evening, just after sunset, when the plane reached the hospital.

When he entered the dimly lit hospital room, the nurse kept repeating to the father, "Your son is here." It seemed that because of the father's intense emotion, the sedation the father had been given did not respond. Then slowly he reached out his hand. The Marine grabbed the father's hand, wrapped his strong fingers around the limp grip. Through his hand, reassuring him that he was there, his soul departed from his body, and he slipped into



Chaplain's Call  
LCDR JEFFREY H. SEILER

The dying man, unable to speak, only held his hand. Toward dawn his grip slowly loosened and his soul departed from his body, and he slipped into

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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

# Internet as easy as SMEAC

Playing an ever-increasing role in the Corps, the Internet can involve every aspect of a Marine's life before, during, and after working hours. Whether it's information or activities involving the Marine Corps such as community services aboard base or events happening around North Carolina, the "net" has it covered.

For example I'll reference the net with a very familiar term to Marines, the five-paragraph order, or SMEAC.

**Situation:** You can always find it out on the net through numerous resources to include online banking with your financial institution, upcoming activities through [www.mccslejeune.com](http://www.mccslejeune.com) or [www.lejeune.usmc.mil](http://www.lejeune.usmc.mil), or even talking for free to anyone with a phone line. Talking for free? Yes, while surfing the net you can talk to friends and family through [www.go2call.com](http://www.go2call.com). You will need a microphone and speakers.

**Mission:** Now that you know what you want to do, the next step is simple. Find a computer at home, at base libraries and recreation centers, or in your buddy's room in the barracks and connect to the net. Simple right?

**Execution:** Now you're on the Internet and you might want to find something, right? Stop at any of the hundreds of search engines like <http://www.northernlight.com> or [www.dogpile.com](http://www.dogpile.com). Both are "mega search engines" and will actually search numerous smaller engines in addition to their own. A good rule of thumb is to start your search there or just "wildtype."

Wildtyping is a term I use that is simple. If you're looking for bands try [www.bands.com](http://www.bands.com) or [www.greatbands.com](http://www.greatbands.com). Use your imagination and who knows where you'll end up.

**Administration and Logistics:** Paperwork is for those who lack the knowledge of the net. If you're looking for information such as college credits you receive for Marine Corps schools or accredited study programs associated with the Corps, then try <http://www.mci.usmc.mil> or [https://smart.cnet.navy.mil/pub\\_login.html](https://smart.cnet.navy.mil/pub_login.html). These are secure Web sites and will access all American Council on Education accredited programs from recruit training to Marine Corps

Institute books.

**Command and Control:** Now that you're armed with the basic ability to find information research the net, it's time to master the art of your own Web site. It doesn't take a lot of time or just an interest. There are several sites that offer a Web site for you for free. To find out more, refer back to **Execution** or try [www.marinecorps.com](http://www.marinecorps.com).

If you would like to just master the net, start with local links like [www.marineprogram.com](http://www.marineprogram.com) to find upcoming events, single Marines and Sailors, photos and [www.wna-linknet.com](http://www.wna-linknet.com) for local Web pages. [www.jdnews.com](http://www.jdnews.com) for the Jacksonville News online.

Now that you have your five-paragraph plan, try it out and exploit your online competition is your thing, test your skills by comparing sites or join a Web ring for similar in pages. Don't forget your base libraries and information centers for free access to the Internet.

Not all sites listed in this column are approved for use on Marine Corps Base computers. Cpl Rogers is the Correspondent for the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

## Guest Commentary

CPL MIKE ROGERS



# LCTV-10 Viewer Survey

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# Gun finds final rest in new park

Photos by  
W. Palmer IV  
Correspondent

f the Corps' history was Dec. 7 when an M110-elled howitzer, also know as "the inch," was the first of artillery weapons to be placed in the Historical Gun Park on the adjacent to 10th Marine headquarters.

was driven onto the dis- of recently retired as the eld artillery chief of 10th

lly, gun parks are big, here artillery weapons are rked on, but this gun park ed to memorialize the ed by Marine Corps throughout history, said T. Gobar, commanding h Marines.

"We did this so that maybe 20 or 30 years from now, any Marine who worked in artillery can bring their grand-kids and show them the weapons they used," said SSgt Jeff Price of Stow, Ohio, 10th Marines ordnance chief.

The M110 took about eight months to acquire, repair and paint for the park, said Colon.

According to Price, several different weapons will be dedicated to the park in the near future.

"By this summer we should have four pieces in our little museum," said Price. Many of the weapons that will be put in the park have to be transported from reserve units or saved from scrap metal yards, he added.

"The weapons we use now will be here soon; so when the PFCs (privates first class) and lance corporals of today are master gunnery sergeants, they can tell their Marines about the M198s they used to use, and they'll be able to show them."



Above, Marines share fond memories of working with the M110-A2.



Col Henry T. Gobar sits in the drivers seat of an M110-A2 self propelled howitzer during the dedication of the 10th Marine Regiment Historical Gun Park.

as of 3/10 witness the dedication of the new Gun Park, which may be the place to see and remember the weapons they now use.

## The Globe Readership Survey

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

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



## Commissary busy for holidays

There is a lot happening at the commissary during the holidays and a lot of dates to remember.

**Thursday thru Sunday** (almost every week) we have a Sidewalk sale with great prices!

**On any given day** throughout the month of December the different meat companies will be having "ham wars". This is a great time to get your Christmas Ham.

**Dec. 24, (Sunday)** our hours of operation will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Dec. 25 and 26, (Monday and Tuesday)** the store will be closed.

**Dec. 27 - BILTZ SALE !!!!** It can also be called an After Christmas Sale, a Clean out the Warehouse Sale, a End of Year Sale, a Before Inventory Sale, Gotta Make our Yearly Sales Projections Sale ... Doesn't matter what you want to call it, just come in and store up on the great deals you will find.

There will be limited quantities available, but a wide selection of items. The sale will last until the warehouse is cleaned out of excess items which should take all day.

These sales tend to feed upon themselves and the vendors find more and more items in the warehouse to mark down for quick sale as the day goes on. The emptier the warehouse gets, the more excess merchandise comes to light!

**Dec. 31** - This is typically the busiest day of the year and the lines have wrapped around the store twice. If you need to shop on this day, try to come early to avoid the end of the day rush.

**Jan. 1** - The store will be closed

**Jan. 2** - The schedule is not yet determined. We are supposed to be closed the Tuesday following a Monday holiday, however if we can get permission out of our Region office, we will be open normal hours.

Here's a topic that I bet none of you have heard about before. Did you know that the Commissaries give away scholarships to military children?

The Scholarships for Military Children Program was created in recognition of the contributions of military families to the readiness of the fighting force and to celebrate the role of the commissary in the military family community.

It is the intent of the program that a "Defense Commissary Agency/Fisher House Foundation Scholars" scholarship, funded through outside contribu-

tions, will be awarded annually for each commissary operated by the Defense Commissary Agency.

The overall goal is to award at least one scholarship for each commissary the Defense Commissary Agency currently operates. Scholarship awards will be based on funds available, but we anticipate awards of at least \$1,500.00.

Only children of active duty, reserve/guard or retired military personnel may apply. Eligibility will be determined

using the DoD ID Card Directive, i.e., age 21, or up to the 23rd birthday, if still enrolled as a full time student. An independent contractor will be screening the completed applications. The application can be picked up at the commissary or obtained on line at [www.commissaries.com](http://www.commissaries.com).

Completed application forms may be returned Dec 1, 2000 through Feb 15, 2001 at the customer service desk. A store official will check the dependent ID card and certify on the application form that the applicant is eligible. Scholarship recipients and Store Directors at each location will be notified of results NLT April 30, 2001.

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## Top enlisted trade 'Iron Horse' re

**Cpl Allan J. Grdovich**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division will say farewell to their top enlisted Marine, **SgtMaj Timothy J. Sauer**, in a post and relief ceremony at Bldg. 1854 here at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 15.

**SgtMaj David W. Evans**, from Ypsilanti, Mich., will assume the post.

Sauer, who has served country and Corps for 23 years, was born in Battle Creek, Mich., and graduated from recruit training in Oct. 1978.

After reenlisting, and achieving the rank of corporal, Sauer received orders to Drill Instructor School in 1981 and was assigned to E Company, 2d Recruit Training Battalion, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego where he served until reassigned to 2d Bn, 8th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division.

In 1988, Sauer served with 4th Marine Division, New Orleans, as G-4 operations chief.

In May 1990 Sauer returned to MCRD San Diego and served his second tour in charge of training future Marines. Assigned to Drill Instructor School, he was made standard operating procedure instructor and squad advisor.

Upon being promoted major in 1997, Sauer was his current unit.

Personal awards and Sauer has received incl and Marine Corps C Medal, Navy and Marin

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**SgtMaj Sauer**

Marine Division.

The Michigan native mer employee of the U.S. of Justice, Federal Bureau as a corrections officer a brig worker for most of

His personal aw include the Navy and 1 Achievement Medal with lieu of second and third Conduct Medal with six in lieu of seventh Recruiting Ribbon.

"I've been here for th have seen a lot of Marin leaders," said Sauer.

"Life is about challen time to take the next chal will take over as serge Headquarters Bn, 2d Mar



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### CRASH from 1A

Tiltrotor Training Squadron-204, survived by wife **Karen**, daughter **Dakota**, and mother **Hester Runnels**. **Sgt Jason A. Buyck**, 24, MV-22 Multi-Service Operational Test and Evaluation Team, survived by wife **Patricia**, and parents **James and Karen Buyck**.

"Everyone involved, both Marines and civilians, gave and are giving their very best efforts," said Goodman about the recovery efforts. "It was also suggested by the director of Emergency Services for Onslow County, **Doug Bass**, that we activate our previously established Joint Military-Civilian Task Force for Emergency Response (MCTFER) due to unknown magnitude of this event and potential for civilian/military casualties. We did so as expeditiously as possible.

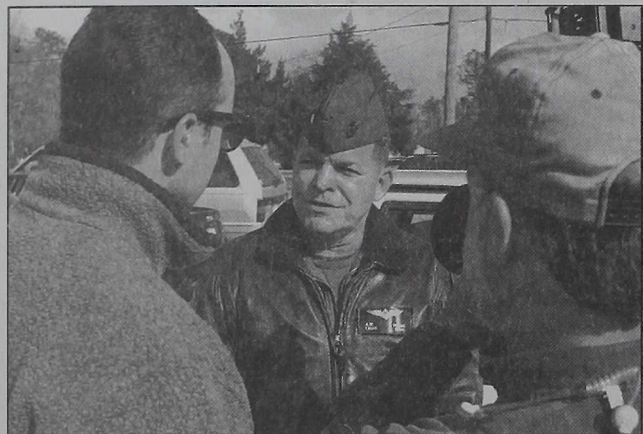
"We executed a previously exercised standard response and established a MCTFER incident command post along Ramsey Road at about 2000 (8 p.m.) and began to organize (recovery) efforts," said Goodman.

"The Onslow County Fire Marshall, **Don Decker**, came up on our joint emergency communications channels and reported he and North Carolina Forestry were closing on the crash site but were severely hindered by very thick vegetation. North Carolina Forestry's **Don Edwards** requested his fire plow be used to cut a makeshift road to the site."

While the work was being done to cut a road to the crash site, an intense ground fire was soon reported in the area. MCB firefighters addressed the fire to their best ability with foam spray, while wearing protective gear and air packs, Goodman stated.

"Chief Warrant Officer **Rodger Bond**, Marine Corps Air Station New River Crash-Fire Rescue, arrived and established an operational site closer to the actual crash site in the forest and initially assumed standard recovery operations at the site," said Goodman.

"Marine Corps Base Military Police were sent to assist New River



**LtCol Ronald W. Ochse**, operations officer, Marine Corps Air Station New River, briefs area media on Monday's MV-22 Osprey tiltrotor aircraft crash.

Military Police in the establishment of local site security."

According to Goodman, once New River CFR was in place, it became evident that there was no potential rescue of injured Marines and/or civilians.

"MCTFER displaced the mobile command unit to a better support location at 0300 (3 a.m.) at the Half Moon Volunteer Fire Station nearby," said Goodman.

"From that location, MCTFER and Marine Corps Base personnel continued to coordinate support as requested - food, shelter, etc. - with **Lieutenant Colonel Ronald W. Ochse**, operations officer, New River and then the operational site commander."

According to Goodman, Marine Corps Base Fire, Rescue and Emergency Medical Service units remained on-site with light units throughout the night and into the morning.

The on-site crews with local law enforcement then shifted their efforts to keeping the actual crash site isolated to allow both investigation and recovery teams to conduct their jobs with minimal interference. Their effort was complicated by fog, rain and water several feet deep in some places.

Several tons of gravel were hauled in during the night to improve site access.

Both the Marine Aircraft Group and squadron commanding officers were on scene initially and then departed to prepare for the difficult task of family notification, said Goodman.

"As the sun rose Tuesday morning, the clouds parted and the pace of recovery operations quickened," said Goodman. "MCB Installation Security and Safety remained a supporting role, continuing to provide communications and logistical support to the operational site as requested and desired by Ochse, a truly professional officer whose performance throughout this event was superb."

"As could be expected, our Marines, Sailors and the residents and leadership of Onslow County and throughout North Carolina threw their backs and hearts into our combined efforts when we needed them most," said Goodman.

"All hands appreciated the visit and encouraging words of **Major General Martin R. Berndt**, commanding general, II MEF, throughout the night. Emergency support will continue as requested. Air station recovery teams are firmly established with security and communications in place."

### SEATBELTS from 1A

and reports are then forwarded to the offender's sergeant major and the original to the Base Traffic Court for action.

"This resulted in a current base-wide usage rate of 94 percent and a drastic reduction of off-base fatalities involving motorists being ejected from their vehicles," said Fry of Oklahoma City. "The National Traffic Safety Administration reports the current national compliance rate at 68 percent and 79 percent for North Carolina."

As of September, the six percent of motorists who violate the seatbelt policy suffer harsher consequences for non-compliance. First-time offenders are assessed three points against their base driving records. Second-time offenders receive four points, have their base driving privileges suspended for 30 days and are required to complete a remedial driving course. Third-time offenders get

six points, a six-month base driving suspension and must also complete a remedial driving course.

The seat belt regulation to children and requires properly restrained at all times traveling.

A child less than four years old weighing less than 40 pounds must be properly secured in a passenger seat system that meets the Department of Transportation's safety standards according to Fry.

"We consider the seat belt points as force protection," said Fry. "All we're trying to do is first."

Military police will conduct seat belt checkpoints on base and housing areas frequently throughout December and January.

"Our motto here is 'We want to put us out of business,'" said Fry.

### TEN MARINE DRIVERS (Author unknown)

**Ten Marine Drivers**, cruising down the line. One had a heavy foot, and then there were nine. (Speed limits are set for your safety.)

**Nine Marine Drivers**, the hour was getting late. One dozed a moment, and then there were eight. (A tired driver is a dangerous one.)

**Eight Marine Drivers**, and the evening seemed like heaven. One showed his driving skill, and then there were seven. (Drive sensibly and sanely at all times. A car is no place for a clown.)

**Seven Marine Drivers**, their lives were full of kicks. One bought a bottle, and then there were six. (Gasoline and alcohol are a deadly mix. Don't drink and drive.)

**Six Marine Drivers**, impatient to arrive. One jumped a traffic light, and

then there were five. (It's your years of your life to save a few seconds.)

**Five Marine Drivers**, viewing the shore. One viewed the emergency then there were four. (Call demands alertness at all times. Keep your eyes on the road.)

**Four Marine Drivers**, how was it. One passed a car on a road, and then there were three. (Never pass a car when your vision is obstructed.)

**Three Marine Drivers**, but it was. One neglected car repair and then there were two. (For safety's sake, keep your car in top condition.)

**Two Marine Drivers**, and the day was nearly done. One didn't wear his seat belt, and then there was one. (Just drive to existing conditions.)

**One Marine Driver**, who still is today. By following the safe rules, hopes to stay that way.

### CHALLENGE from 2A

stationed around the globe, a MAGTF can bring to bear an enormous range of mission flexibility, with an unrivaled capacity for self-sustainment.

Its major items of equipment can identify an expeditionary organization. Procurement programs must balance mobility, ruggedness, maintainability, and ability to perform under austere conditions with the need to rapidly develop significant combat power. Current Marine Corps programs provide notable examples.

The MV-22 Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft, currently entering the inventory, will provide MAGTFs tremendous speed and agility.

Its ability to self deploy greatly reduces the strategic lift requirement and increases the rapidity of a deployment. Its lift capacity, ability to operate from the decks of amphibious ships or in rugged landing zones, and extremely high speed are the elements of extreme tactical mobility.

Another program to which the Marine Corps is heavily committed, the Joint Strike Fighter (JSF), represents the future of expeditionary tactical aviation.

The Marine Corps plans to procure the short take-off/vertical landing (STOVL) version of the JSF as a

replacement for the AV-8B Harrier, which proved the validity of STOVL aircraft in a tactical role.

The JSF's performance characteristics will enable it to operate from the decks of ships and from makeshift airfields located well forward, close to the ground troops it will support. This aircraft is designed with expeditionary operations in mind.

The Marine Corps' premier ground acquisition program is another example of the Service's commitment to expeditionary preparedness.

The Advanced Amphibious Assault Vehicle (AAAV) is the latest entry in a line of armored amphibians dating back to the Second World War.

However, like its cousins in our aviation procurement programs, the AAAV design leverages 21st century technology to create a highly advanced capability that is unique in the world.

The combination of high-water and land speed, long operational range, armor protection, and organic firepower will make the AAAV a formidable weapon in a forcible entry scenario.

**What's in a Word?**

Although "expeditionary" can be neatly defined as a collection of discrete attributes, the capability can only be achieved if approached holistically.

It certainly means much more than arriving in the area of operations quickly. The characteristics of true expeditionary capability are inextricably linked components, building blocks that complement and support one another, and are the product of their combined effects.

Our nation has most certainly embarked upon an expeditionary age in national security, and by initiating their respective transformation undertakings, the Services have taken a step in the right direction. Each has some expeditionary capabilities, and maintaining them is clearly in our nation's best interests.

However, the prospect of "transforming" Cold War heavy forces into nimble, 21st century expeditionary forces is a daunting one indeed, especially so long as modernization accounts remain fiscally constrained.

Changes to the outwardly obvious elements of doctrine, force structure, and equipment must be matched by dramatic shifts in the less visible aspects of organizational culture that are so critical to a Service's self image.

*This is the last part of a three-part series on the Corps' Expeditionary readiness*

### SELF from 2A

The Marine bowed his head and still holding the warm hand of the once vibrant, hard-working father, reverently said his final prayer:

Then he slowly, gently placed the limp hand across the now lifeless chest. He notified the nurse. As she came into the room she started to offer words of sympathy.

The Marine turned and said, "Who was that man?" The nurse stammered, "Why, he was your father." "No he wasn't. I never saw him before in my life," he replied. The nurse, with continuing amazement said, "Why then didn't you say something when I took you to him?"

"I knew right off there had been a mistake. But I also knew that he needed his son and his son just wasn't here. When I realized he was too sick to tell whether or not I was his son, I figured he really needed me. So I stayed."

Two days later a message arrived from the Red Cross saying they had located the real son. He was on his way from Camp Lejeune and would arrive soon to make funeral arrangements.

The two men had the same last names and similar serial numbers

and both were from New York.

The wrong Marine became the right son at the right time. Now there are still those who

In a cruel, callous and cold world there are still those who are willing to bring hope and redemption to the helpless.

This young Marine, a dying man the priceless gift of fort and hope."

As we prepare for the holidays, take the time to realize the gift of life that you are to receive.

A gift that God has given to us and that is exemplified in the gift of light in the darkest time of year when the days are short and nights are long.

The Christian tradition teaches the gift of God himself as us in the Christ child. The tradition observes this in the lighting of the oil lamp that was only a day but lasted for years in Hanukkah. Muslim tradition teaches that atonement in Ramadan.

May this be a time when we open to giving the best gift we can give to others - the gift of

Chaplain Seiler is the Infantry Chaplain.



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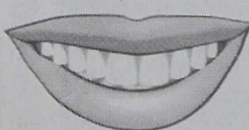
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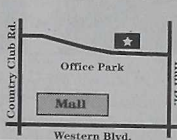
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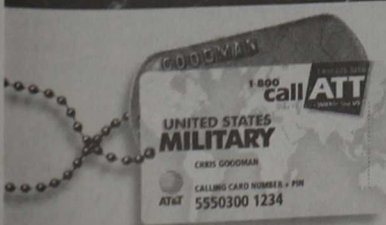
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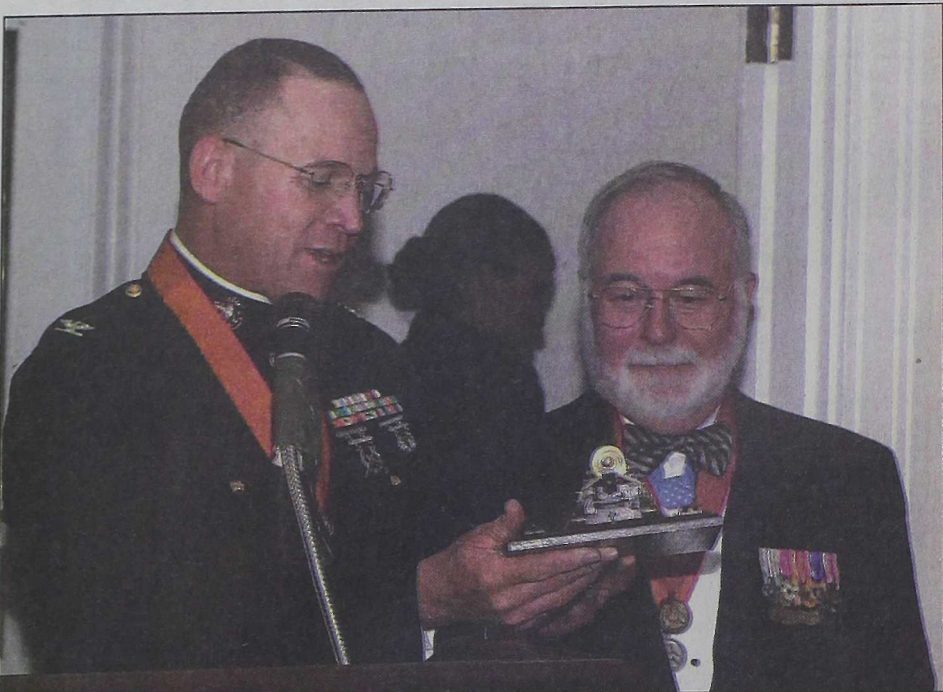
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# Arty looks forward, honors past

## A hero's reward



Col Henry T. Gobar, 10th Marines CO, gives a Millennium Cannon to retired Col Harvey C. Barnum Jr., an artillery officer who received the Medal of Honor for his heroism during the Vietnam Conflict. Barnum was guest speaker at 10th Marines' Saint Barbara's Day celebration Friday at the Officers' Club. (Please see new Order of Saint Barbara inductees elsewhere on this page.)

## Quantico honors former 2/10 XO

**Sgt John Sayas**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

QUANTICO, Va. — Former 10th Marines battalion executive officer and Medal of Honor recipient, retired Col Harvey C. Barnum Jr. was honored again when a room at O'Bannon Hall, The Basic School, was dedicated in his name recently.

"We want people to recognize that everyone who lived in these rooms was asked at some point to really commit themselves," said Col John R. Allen, TBS commanding officer. "People living in these rooms right now may be asked to face a similar experience, to lead and be successful."

Barnum, Congressional Medal of Honor Society president and resident of Reston, Va., attended the small gathering and spent a few moments viewing the room he'd lived in for six months during the Cuban missile crisis.

As Barnum walked the hallways, he remembered Marines who lived in the same barracks and continued on to have successful Marine Corps careers. Much has changed over the years, but the training and concept of winning battles hasn't, said Barnum.

**"Don't ever worry about the unknown because things always change, just be ready to lead."**

*Retired Col Harvey C. Barnum Jr.*

"It was an exciting time around here," said the Connecticut native. "Don't ever worry about the unknown because things always change, just be ready to lead."

He briefly mentioned the day his company was pinned down in Vietnam by communist forces. Finding the mortally wounded company commander and dead radio operator, Barnum assumed control and pointed out artillery targets as he stood exposed to enemy fire.

"You never know when you're going to have to step up," said Barnum. "If you have to step up tomorrow, you'll do a good job. Just use common sense and do what needs to be done."

Recalling the moment that earned

him the Medal of Honor, Barnum said, "I looked up and all those young Marines' eyes were looking at me, and I could see in their eyes, 'What am I going to do now lieutenant?' They didn't know who I was. All they knew was that I was a lieutenant of Marines."

"So I remembered what I learned at TBS ... It's like going from a lineman to becoming a quarterback. I started calling the plays and those young Marines did phenomenal things. They were looking for someone to tell them what had to be done and they did it."

It's not the name that will draw the attention, said Barnum, but the story behind the name that will make a difference in how lieutenants will react when they are called upon to make timely decisions.

"I would hope that having my photo and citation will make lieutenants realize the importance of their training; of being the best they can be in leadership and combat skills because the ultimate possibility exists of being a lieutenant of Marines in combat. That's what we train for, to be able to lead on the battlefield."

*Sgt Sayas is a combat correspondent at the Quantico Public Affairs Office.*

## 'An exciting time to be a cannoner'

**Gen James L. Jones**  
Commandant of the Marine Corps

I like to tell the story of my "coming of age" in regard to fire support in Vietnam in 1968. It helps explain why one of my priorities is to fix Marine artillery.

Although I spent most of my 1967-1968 tour with Golf Company, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, I assumed command of Fox Company for about two weeks in 1968. Fox Company was assigned to patrol the Laotian border up near Khe Sanh.

At the end of the day on 28 May, we positioned ourselves on a ridge line that seemed to have good fields of fire and be defensible. We were within range of the North Vietnamese artillery across the Laotian border near a place called Co Roc. The North Vietnamese guns were well emplaced in caves — very hard for artillery or aviation fire support to get at. (Co Roc did the shooting during the siege of Khe Sanh.)

In the wee hours of 28 May, Fox Company was assaulted by a North Vietnamese battalion that had just come across the border. We were dug in, but it was clear that the sheer numbers of the enemy would overcome us.

We had a wonderful artillery spot team with us that started calling in artillery defensive fires and "walking" the fires back toward us. About nine batteries, both at Khe Sanh and with my 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, fired in direct support of Fox Company — 105s and 155s — virtually nonstop from 0200 until 1000 that morning.

Usually, the North Vietnamese broke contact at daylight because they

knew helicopter gunship jets would be on station. Prospects did not dissuade the Vietnamese battalion. D and the battalion started more aggressively. Before some of us had to fight Vietnamese inside our perimeter.

The majority of our came in with devastating extra-close — within 100 yards — us. Artillery and our 81mm mortars firing nonstop essentially decimated the Vietnamese battalion. I had very few casualties.

One of the things that us was that the enemy used to start the attack, and so that red flares would stop the attack. And by the time the Vietnamese got reorganized, we'd call for fire to provide steel between us and them.

The combination of the company and the responsiveness of our support is what allowed Fox to walk off that hill that day.

As the Commandant of the Marine Corps, I'm determined that Marines will have the right to "walk off the hill" in any battlefield.

It's an exciting time to be an artilleryman.

Excerpted from Pat Hollis' interview with the author, which appeared in the October 1999 Field Artillery Bulletin.

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## 2d FSSG decon unit cleans house



Marines from 2d Force Service Support Group are responsible for the decontamination of all II MEF assets.

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

It looked like it had just rolled in from a snowstorm, coated in what was considered to be some type of airborne chemical agent. The Marines approached the poison-covered Light Armored Vehicle outfitted in full Mission Oriented Protective Posture gear with high pressure hoses in hand. It was the Marines' job to decontaminate the vehicle in order to get it and its crew back in the fight.

Given the evolution of modern biological and chemical warfare, there is always more to be done to protect the II Marine Expeditionary Force.

Decontamination is as important as protection when chemical and biological agents are involved and the Marines of the Nuclear Biological Chemical Platoon, 2d Force Service Support Group are currently doing their part to protect all II MEF assets.

Marines from 2d FSSG recently participated in an exercise and practiced decontamination of vehicles and personnel at Landing Zone Falcon.

"Our main goal out here is to evaluate the concepts of decontamination operations for the FSSG," said Frankfurt, Illinois' MSgt Thomas L. Tarulis, staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge of NBC Platoon. "It's our mission to decontaminate in detail, every man, woman and vehicle in an NBC environment."

The Marines recently used a wide variety of 2d Marine Division and 2d FSSG vehicles and personnel to practice their decontamination procedures.

They used everything from Amphibious Assault Vehicles and Light Armored Vehicles to 5-ton trucks and humvees. They also instituted different equipment and procedures to decontaminate with. Some of those include washing down the vehicles with high-pressure washers and using chemical compounds and electronic agent-detecting devices for personnel and equipment.

"Here at station eight, I'm in charge of receiving Marines and Sailors who have already gone through decontamination," said LCpl Theo-Quintin Pternitis, motor transport operator, Headquarters Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, currently assigned to the NBC

team. "When they come to see me I re-issue them clean gear and send them over to the assembly area and they are then finished with the decon procedure."

Station eight was one of the many stations that the Group Marines used to learn and practice decontamination procedures.

"Everyone out here is getting a thorough understanding of the decontamination procedures," said CWO-4 Gregory D. Steffne, 2d FSSG NBC officer. "Decontaminating our own personnel and our own vehicles is something we already know a lot about. Generally, troop decontamination is fairly generic, but we are now working with the Division's toys. We are doing this so we can get accustomed to all of the vehicles they have and learn what needs to be done to effectively decontaminate them."

Steffne explained that decontamination of personnel and vehicles was not always done this way.

"Decontamination used to be done by each individual unit," said Steffne. "It has now been passed down through MEF that the FSSG is going to be in charge of decontaminating every MEF asset."



Marines give a 5-ton truck a bath as part of the decontamination exercise.

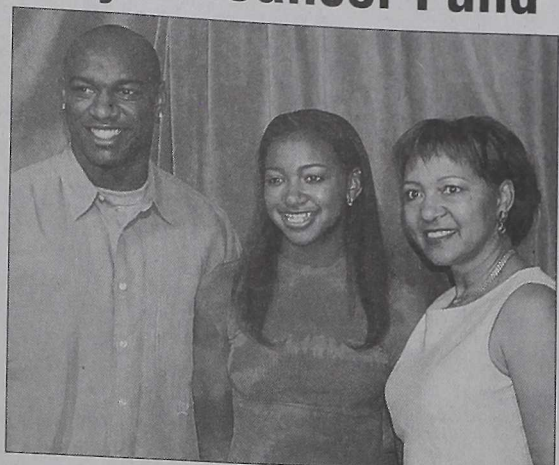


# Family of Football Star Creates Walter Payton Cancer Fund'

On Nov. 1, 1999, the greatest of all time, Walter Payton, died of a rare form of cancer. He is remembered by many as a shattered and the shattered. But his wife, Connie, remembers him as a loving husband and father, a man who died of a disease to the end.

Payton was a standard for durability as a running back. He ran with a foot for more yards. He set a time record for total rushing yards (1,803), rushing yards per attempt (4.7) and rushing attempts (377) in one of his 13 year career (1975-1987) with 1,000 or more rushing yards in one of his 77 games with more than 100 rushing yards.

One of the things that made Walter Payton was a role model. He was a great athlete and a great person. He was a great father and a great husband. He was a great man who was a great person.



Cancer Treatment Research Foundation

WALTER PAYTON'S FAMILY, son Jarrett, daughter Brittney, and his wife Connie, recently announced the creation of the Walter Payton Cancer Fund under the direction of the Cancer Treatment Research Foundation. The Fund will serve as a memorial to Walter Payton, a national sports hero, who died from a rare form of cancer in November 1999. The Cancer Treatment Research Foundation participates in the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) as a member of the Medical Research Agencies of America federation.

Connie Payton believes integrative oncology was responsible for giving Walter two additional months of quality life before he died. Integrative oncology encompasses pain management, spirituality, complementary and alternative therapies and nutritional interventions. Integrative oncology provided Walter with the strength and energy to spend quality time with family and friends during his final weeks. With his pain minimized, Walter was better able to

communicate his wants and his needs. Connie remembers, "Our children and I were with Walter when he died in a quiet, peaceful and dignified way."

The Payton family has decided to continue Walter's battle to fight cancer. The Paytons knew that Cancer Treatment Research Foundation (CTRF) funded integrative oncology research and this was of great importance to them. They now collaborate with CTRF to give Walter's family, friends and fans an opportunity to join in a common fight.

On June 8, 2000, Connie Payton announced the launch of the Walter Payton Cancer Fund under the auspices of Cancer Treatment Research Foundation. This Fund will serve as a memorial for a national sports hero.

For more information about Cancer Treatment Research Foundation, call (888) 221-CTRF, or visit our Web site at: [www.ctrf.org](http://www.ctrf.org)

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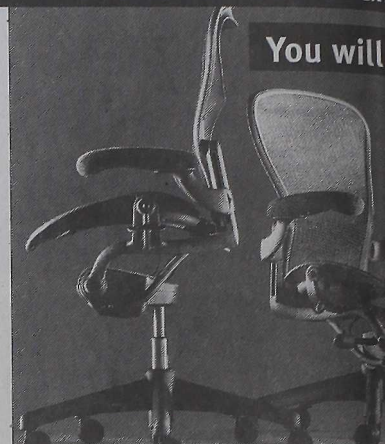
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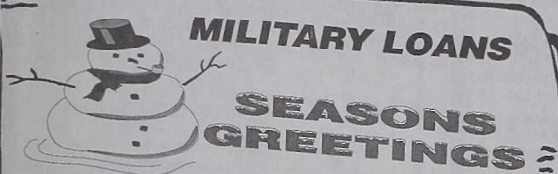
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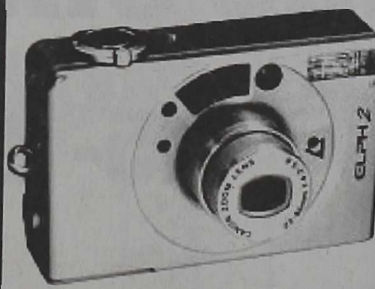
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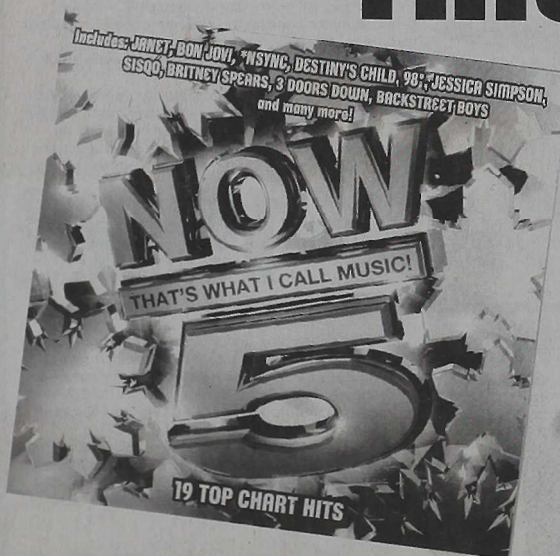
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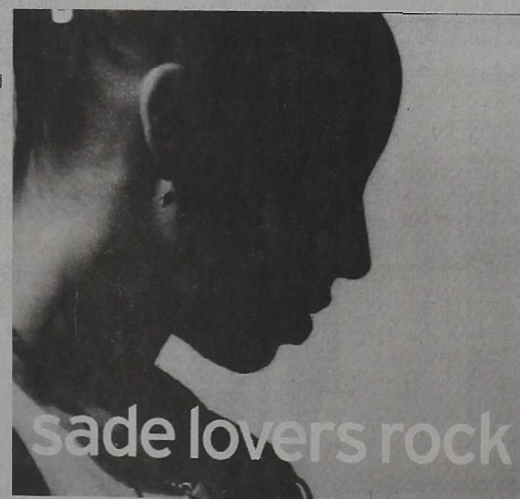
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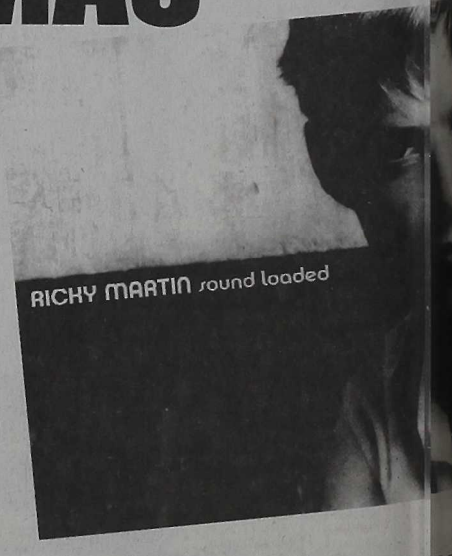
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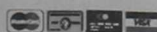
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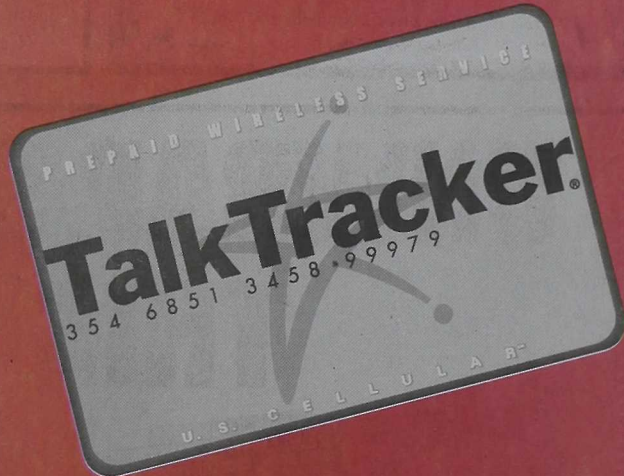
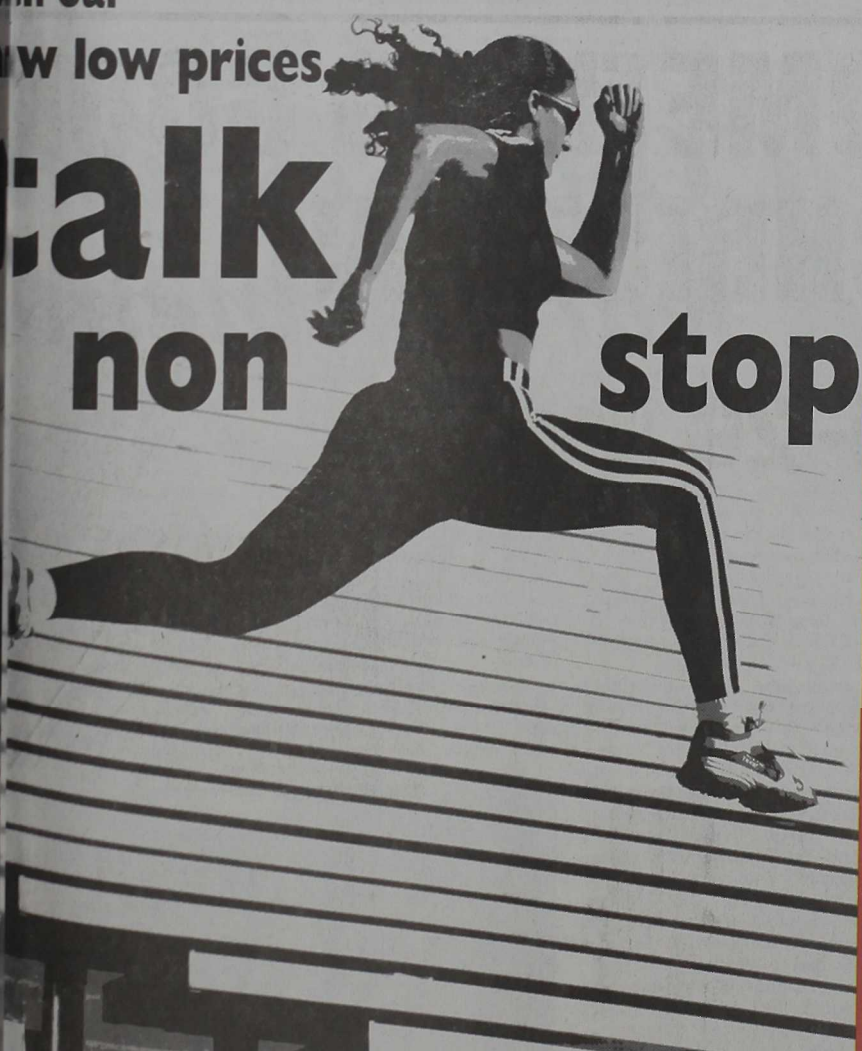
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# 22d MEU sergeant major gives insight to deployment



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

**USS NASSAU** – *SgtMaj William Hunt of St. Cloud, Minn., is the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) sergeant major. The MEU deployed Nov. 28 from U.S. soil headed toward the Mediterranean for a routine six-month deployment. The 26-year Marine Corps veteran sat down recently in his stateroom here and talked about his Marines, and the status of the MEU, and gave a few insights on himself.*

**Q:** How is the morale of the 22d MEU's troops?

**A:** I think it's pretty high right now. It's still exciting. We're getting ready to go do some things, and in a lot of cases it's the first time they've ever done it before. So, we're in the excitement phase until we get to Rota (Spain) and then it's time to get down to business.

**Q:** What are your Marines doing to pass the time as you cruise across the Atlantic?

**A:** Well, you're doing your basic skills. There's a lot of annual training being done, and obviously the physical training. We try to stay up on that. And there's briefs of different countries in our area of operation; trying to keep the Marines informed.

**Q:** What can the 22d MEU's Marines and sailors expect once they reach the Mediterranean?

**A:** Being a MEU, you are the front line, you're the answer. You're the '911' force for the Marine Corps, for the nation. What we can expect is to go anywhere at any time on a moment's notice. We

are the reserve force while we're over there. It's pretty hard to say what to expect.

**Q:** Does the MEU have any scheduled exercises and where?

**A:** Well right now, the only thing that is locked on is the Spanish PHIBLEX at the beginning right after our port in Rota. Then after that we're still looking. We are going to try to do an exercise a month, but we're still in the planning phase. We've got some people out there doing some face to face in different areas.

**Q:** Speaking of exercises, what does the sergeant major do when the Marines go ashore?

**A:** The sergeant major and the colonel (**Col Paul E. Lefebvre**, commanding officer, 22d MEU) go ashore with the Marines.

**Q:** Does the sergeant major take his own coffee (to the field) or does he use MRE coffee?

**A:** The sergeant major gets any coffee he can, whether it's real or MRE.

**Q:** When you have Marines in the field, how would you compare mission accomplishment with troop welfare in that scenario?

**A:** I think they have to go hand-in-hand. Obviously mission accomplishment is number one, but to accomplish that mission you have to take of your Marines physically and mentally. They have to know what's going on. You try to keep them as informed as possible; then obviously the best comforts that you can such as food, water, etc.

**Q:** Outside of being the sergeant major, what are some of your hobbies?

**A:** I do a little hunting and fishing, and play golf.

**Q:** What can the families, the mom and dad, expect from their son's or daughter's sergeant major?

**A:** I am looking out for their welfare. I do the very best I can as well as the colonel to take care of them and bring them back safely.

**Q:** On ship do you have any pet peeves about ship life and why?

**A:** Not treating it as it's your home, cleanliness. You don't walk around your house in a grumpy mood and not say good morning to your family or your friends and stuff like that. It's close confines. It takes a lot of teamwork and effort to make it as comfortable and enjoyable as possible. You see the same faces everyday and we're going to see them for the next six months. So, you might as well make the most of it.

**Q:** Is it easier to be the sergeant major or is it easier to make par in golf?

**A:** It is easier to be the sergeant major. That's for sure.

**Q:** What is different about today's Corps and the Corps when you graduated basic training from Parris Island in 1974?

**A:** I think some of the missions the Marine Corps does are different. It's obviously a lot more technical. I believe there is a lot more staff NCO involvement with the Marines and the training of the Marines than when I came into the Marine Corps. When I first came in, I want to say you rarely saw your staff NCOs. They would come in,

they would direct. Then it was around all day. It's not that the N less, I think it's a real honest-to-G sure you're getting the most bang I I mean, the experience is there. If experience there, that's teaching th time and supervising, you're goin more. Ten years worth of experien than five years worth of experience

**Q:** What advice do you have Marines and Sailors who are away the first time?

**A:** First off, the six months is g faster than you really think. If you six months, it's a long time, but going to go fast. I would say nu communicate with family and frie rear, back in the United States, ei by letters, postcards. This is a tim sional 24-hours a day. Military his is the time to do it. You have a lot hands and it's a captive audience.

**Q:** Is there anything else you would like to your Marines and Sailors?

**A:** I think this is a great opportunity I wanted to come here, and the v the people that are here want to b re MEU. You get to go places and tring is what the Marine Corps is all ab. Na single person in the Marine Cos opportunity to come out here, b if a has the opportunity to float, wher WESTPAC or here, it's great to be up and be in a different country ey You can do that.

## NCO passes time as warrior mentor

**Story and photos by**  
**SSgt Jason C. Huffine**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

**USS NASSAU** – "He's what they call my protégé," said **Cpl Rupert Palmer**. "It's my responsibility as his mentor to pass on the knowledge that was passed to me."

Palmer, a 20-year-old from Miami, said this while helping **LCpl Bryant Gathers** shine his boots for an upcoming meritorious corporal promotion board.

Palmer said he was helping Gathers because he's one of those younger Marines who loves the Corps and plans to stay in.

He said he wants Gathers to proceed to the next level.

The motor transport duo are both from Camp Lejeune's Alpha Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment and are currently attached to the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit's Battalion Landing Team 1/8.

Gathers, a McClellanville, S.C. Marine, explained that ship time gives him the opportunity to pick his corporal's brain.

"When you're out on ship and not involved with an exercise, there's plenty of time to prepare for a board," Gathers said as he continued shining.

"It gives you the opportunity to work on those little things that can make or break you on a board – these boots for example. Look at the shine."

"There's a secret to getting boots so shiny," Palmer said to Gathers. "First, you have to put all kinds of black on, then add a coat of neutral."

Palmer also showed Gathers how to soften the polish with heat before applying it to the boot.

What was unusual was the way he softened the polish.

Instead of lighting the wax with a cigarette lighter and melting it,

Palmer explained to Gathers it would be safer here to use a heat gun.

So between coats, Gathers melted the polish on the boot and then rebuffered it.

Besides showing the younger Marine how to do his boots, Palmer taught the other basics of preparing for a board.

Gathers pointed to a set of utilities hanging in the ship's rafters that Palmer had meticulously inspected looking for "Irish pennants" or creases where there shouldn't be.

Palmer also drilled Gathers and other Marines standing around on basic Marine Corps knowledge.

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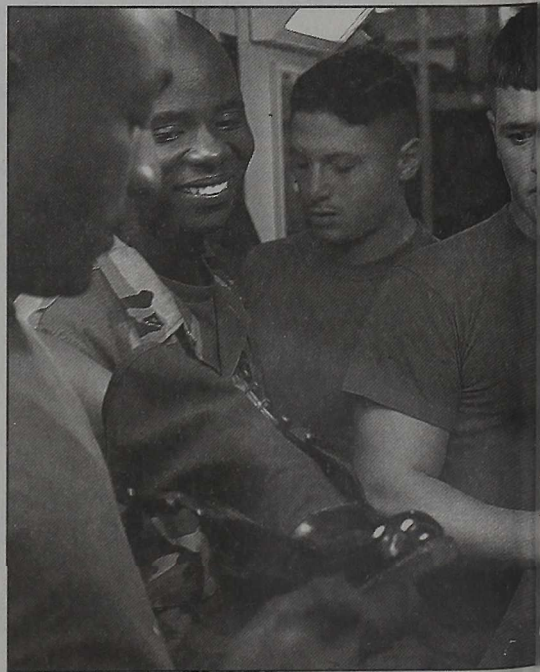
for the board, asked Palmer and other Marines to speak to the board.

Gathers didn't have to be nervous about the board. Palmer and other Marines laughed and joked the to the drawing board.

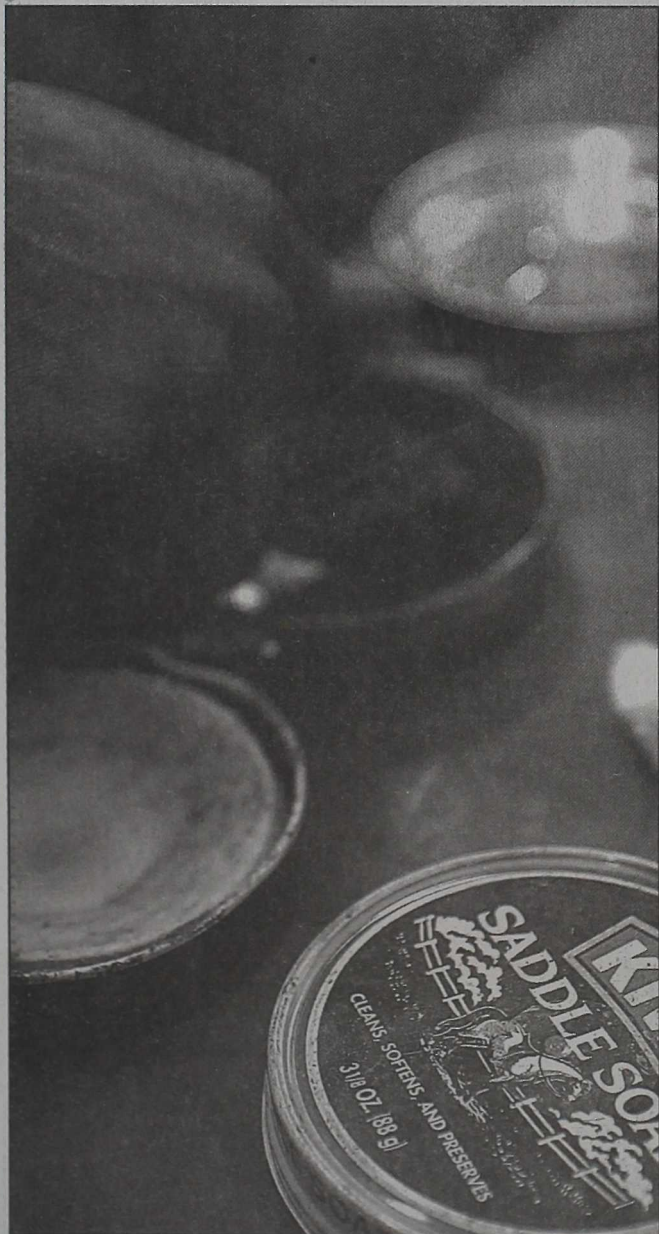
Palmer, Gathers and the 22d MEU's "Freedom" left Morehe Nov 28.

They are currently across the Atlantic for month deployment.

Their first amphib exercise is scheduled December in southwest



**Cpl Rupert Palmer** shows his Marines how to properly apply boot for a spit shine. The Miami native said it was his responsibility to pass on the knowledge that was passed to him.



Boot polish and elbow grease are essential elements in making the meritorious Marine. **LCpl Bryant Gathers** learned the art of preparing for a promotion board during some well used "down time" aboard **USS Nassau**.



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## Breaching kit to save time, lives



LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Engineer Training Area instructors from 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, 2d Marine Division, have designed an Assault Breach Kit to improve the Marine Corps' method of breaching wire obstacles and mine fields.

"Marines will no longer have to use plywood and ammo crates to get over triple strand," said Sgt Peter J. McBride of Spokane, Wash., the noncommissioned officer-in-charge of designing the kit.

The kit's capabilities were demonstrated to BGen Richard A. Huck, assistant division commander, 2d MarDiv, and other division officers here recently.

"The kit is nothing more than consolidated ideas made into fact. It's simpler and saves lives," explained McBride. "The less time you spend on target, the better your chances of survival."

ETA instructors used both regularly

issued gear and items bought from civilian retailers to assemble the kit.

"The kit costs about \$650," said Capt Andrew M. Nibel of Silver Spring, Md., officer-in-charge of designing the kit.

The kit is split into two packs; one mechanical and one explosive, according to McBride of Silver Spring, Md.

"The Mechanical pack is designed to help the infantry advance through wire obstacles and anti-personnel mines," said Cpl Joseph L. Murabito, ETA instructor from Seaford, Del. The pack includes a rubber mat

to get over concertina wire, pliers to cut wire, grappling hooks, non-metallic probes to find mines, and other tools to negotiate mine and wire fields.

The other pack, designed more for the combat engineer, contains the explosive materials necessary for the mission, said McBride.

According to McBride, the demonstration was a success. Currently 2d CEB has been tasked with assembling nine kits for the upcoming CAX 3/4.

a Beckton of Garden City, Mich., crosses a triple strand of concertina wire using a rubber mat demonstration of the Assault Breach Kit recently.

## Marines target career prospects

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L. Dressler compared military/civilian occupations and compensation while lecturing on reenlistment incentives, travel and educational opportunities, medical/dental benefits and other intangible benefits reaped while serving the country.

Tenth Marines Regimental Career Planner

GySgt Phillip W. Hartman brought

the idea of a Marine Corps "Job

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with Marine Corps colors,

historical pictures, arti-

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informed the Marines of

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Former Marine security

guards, security force Marines,

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career planners and

inspector/instructor staff members

teamed up with "mustang" officers,

reconnaissance and intelligence Marines

to offer their experiences and advice while

marketing the advantages of the Corps.

"We've got a minimum of thirty prospects due to

the 'Career Day.' If all of those translate into reenlist-

ments, it will bolster this year's recruiting efforts by

twenty percent," reported Hartman.



## On top of the world



A Marine with 2d Tank Battalion gives a tour of his tank during the Marine Corps Tankers Association annual reunion held here recently. Tankers of the past had the chance to see the Corps' best while visiting "Iron Horse," this year's Tiger Competition winners.

## Brig warrior goes above and beyond

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berly, were presented a plaque during

a brief ceremony at the Base Brig recently.

Col Glenn R. Sachtleben, commanding officer of Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, and Young Men's Christian Association Executive Director William E. Hickey Jr presented Farabee the award.

"Each year an outstanding servicemember receives this award in conjunction with Military Family Week," said Hickey.

"I was told I was getting recommended for several awards, but I didn't expect anything. I don't do these things to get recognized," said

Farabee of Avon Park, Fla.

While living in Jacksonville, Fla., Farabee taught martial arts to youngsters and used his training as a Navy corpsman to aid a former Marine involved in a motor vehicle accident.

"During the week or so that she was hospitalized, we kept her nine-month daughter," said Farabee. "We also donated a washer and dryer to the family."

After relocating to Camp Lejeune, Farabee became the soccer coach for his daughter's team. After the flood waters of Hurricane Floyd receded, he enlisted the aid of his comrades to

assist more than 30 Chinquapin, N.C. homeowners with their clean-up.

"I convinced them to help even after they had just gotten off duty. It took several of us only one day to rip out and replace the flooring of the church there," said Farabee.

CWO-4 Thomas R. Hofer, brig commanding officer said, "This award is great for Farabee. He does a lot for the community."

"The brig is full of Marines who have done bad things and make us look bad to the community. We're just doing our part to do good things as Marines," added Farabee.

## NEWS WATCH

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

### Marine killed at A.P. Hill

ortman from 3d Bn, 6th Marines was during a life-fire training exercise on Fort l, Va., Monday.

Yevgeniy Kokleyev was pronounced y medical authorities at the scene afternoon.

eyev, formerly a Russian translator MEF, was born in Gomel, Belorussia as most recently from Richmond, Ohio.

incident is under investigation.

### Osprey to be studied

Secretary of Defense William Cohen announced Tuesday that he will appoint a panel to investigate and study the Marine Corps' MV-22 Osprey in wake of its second fatal crash this year.

The latest incident which killed four Marines near Jacksonville, follows the April crash which killed 19 Marines in Arizona.

Despite the Osprey fleet being grounded, the Corps still plans to acquire 360 of the craft by 2013.

### USS Cole returns home

The damaged USS Cole, nearly sunk when attacked by terrorists Oct. 12, arrived home on a Norwegian transport ship Wednesday for repairs to a gaping hole left by the suicide bombers.

According to the Washington Post, the ship is now at Litton Ingalls Shipbuilding Inc in Mississippi, the facility where Cole was built five years ago.

Repairs to the ship are expected to take a year and cost upwards of \$200 million.

### Defense spending cut

Federal spending on all military programs except military personnel will be cut by roughly \$500 million on the remaining fiscal year 2001 spending bills, according to Aerospace Daily.

The \$287.5 billion allotted for defense spending signed into law earlier this year is being cut to keep a lid on total spending.

Congress may try to restore some of the cuts in a supplemental appropriation bill slated for early next year.

Single Marine Program rocks ([www.singlemarineprogram.com](http://www.singlemarineprogram.com))



## Frozen in time



A Marine tank scrambles around a blown-out bridge south of Koto-ri, Korea. Veterans of the "Frozen Chosin" were commemorated in a ceremony in Washington Tuesday marking the 50th anniversary of the Chosin Reservoir Campaign.

# Vets share stories of fight at Chosin

Max Criblar  
GLOBE Contributor

Local members of The Chosin Few gave a presentation to Career Course staff and students at the SNCO Academy, Camp Geiger recently.

The presentations included recounts of some of the events that surrounded the 1st Marine Division's battle and breakout from the Chosin Reservoir during the bitter winter of 1950.

Marines made a harrowing escape through the mountainous region of North Korea, which was some 50 miles from the Yalu River, the border between North Korea and Red China. Daytime temperatures hovered between zero and 25 degrees Fahrenheit, and at night the temperatures plunged to minus 70 degrees Fahrenheit, with high winds coming down from Siberia.

Presentations were made by Chapter Sergeant at Arms, retired **MSgt Reynolds Barron**, 1st Engineer Battalion, and retired **LtCol Pete Stapleton**, Service Battery, 1st Bn, 11th Marine Regiment.

Each told about the hardships that were endured by the men of the 1st

Marine Division and the effects of the sub-zero temperatures on the weapons, ammunition, transportation and food (C-rations).

They faced overwhelming odds against the Chinese Peoples Armies numbering over 120,000, which had the Marines encircled.

They were cut off from the sea, which was some 78-miles to the southwest, and the Marines were forced to traverse a twisting, one-lane cart track, road-block after road-block, with steep cliffs to one side and steep mountainous terrain to the other.

Navy Ships were waiting to evacuate them, their equipment and more than 100,000 North Korean men, women and children at Hungnam on the coast.

The 78-mile fighting withdrawal continued day and night. There was very little time to rest between fire-fights, and breaking through the road-blocks that the Chinese had built consumed precious time.

Stapleton presented a 50th Anniversary Korean War Challenge Coin to **MSgt James E. Gardiner**, staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge, Career Course, and **GySgt Martin E.**

**Bock III**, Career Course staff officer and historian of the Carolina Chapter of The Chosin Few.



Retired **MSgt Reynolds Barron** tells of the brutal weather and overwhelming odds facing Marines escaping the Chosin Reservoir.

## Prayers spoken for families thanks given for community

MajGen Martin R. Berndt  
II MEF Commanding General

Our hearts and prayers continue to go out on behalf of those precious members of our Marine family who are hurting right now.

**LtCol Keith M. Sweaney**, **Maj Michael L. Murphy**, **SSgt Averly W. Runnels**, and **Sgt Jason A. Buyck** served their Corps faithfully and are already tremendously missed. The void left cannot be completely filled.

In addition to our Osprey crash victims so prominently featured in the news, we also suffered another tragic loss this week.

**Cpl Yevgeniy S. Kokleyev**, of 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, also lost his life in the service of his adopted country in a training accident at Fort

A. P. Hill, Va.

At a time like this, we can be thankful to be living and training in Jacksonville and Onslow County — a place where our fellow citizens fully support us.

In the midst of tragedy, their generous and cooperative spirit has again come to the fore, as evidenced by their many offers of assistance and their full and necessary partnership, especially in the emergency services arena.

Marine Corps training is hard and some Marine Corps training is inherently dangerous — which is little solace

to the wives, children and families behind this week.

We will find out what we can do and we will do what we can.

**"But I say again, we can't replace the loss of our brothers. We hurt."**

MajGen Martin R. Berndt  
Commanding General  
II MEF

"safety" both on and off duty.

God bless us all, a special thanks to the families with whom we found grief.

## Cheer program just in time for holidays



Christmas Cheer is a chance to come together and share this holiday season. Boxes will be placed throughout Camp Johnson for donations through Tuesday.

Sgt Bobbie J. Bryant  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Camp Johnson Marines and Sailors will unite this holiday season to lend a helping hand through their Christmas Cheer program.

Marines and Sailors with the Single Marine Program, Chaplains Corps and various schools here are participating.

"Camp Johnson is just doing what we have been doing ever since I can remember and that is take care of our own," said **SgtMaj Virgil G. Dwyer Sr.**, sergeant major for Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools.

Boxes wrapped with seasonal paper will be placed here at company offices, the Filling Station, the Branch Exchange and Chaplain's Office to gather donations of canned and boxed food through Tuesday. The boxes will then be picked up, sorted and the contents distributed to those who need a helping hand this Christmas.

Events will be held throughout the month to gather funds in support of the Christmas Cheer program.

Servicemembers interested in the program can contact their company first sergeants.

"The program is coordinated by company first sergeants who canvas their company for personnel who need assistance. The program is based on those Marines and Sailors who have a financial hardship," Dwyer said.

The Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot was so suc-

cessful that plans have been made to round up more turkeys, according to Dwyer. Marines and Sailors can put their trigger finger to the test at Camp Johnson's 200-area range today and Monday.

"The funds go back to the members of our command. The event is a morale booster that provides a great source of income to buy food baskets," said Dwyer from Houlton, Maine.

"Last year we were able to help nineteen families with Christmas Cheer," Dwyer said. "We like to try to give a food voucher of at least twenty-five dollars and a box of toys. If we have any money left over, we would like to sponsor a child who may need clothes and take them shopping."

Money for the food vouchers is donated by the chaplains through offerings they receive, according to **LCDR Andrew D. Nelko**, MCCSSS area Chaplain.

"The time of Christmas is the time to share and out of that goodness, we try to do something for those less fortunate," said Nelko of Ambridge, Pa.

MCCSSS has also adopted the students of Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School. This year as part of Camp Johnson's Christmas Cheer program, each MCCSSS school is a sponsor for at least one of those children. Special gifts will be collected and delivered to the parents.

"We also try to help the Toys for Tots program each year," Dwyer said.

Anyone who wants to volunteer for Toys for Tots can contact **Sgt Orlando Cordero** at 451-0195.

## Contest can help with college costs

Gerry J. Gilmore  
GLOBE Contributor

**WASHINGTON** — High school students of active-duty, reserve and retired military members have until Feb. 15 to write their way to a share of more than \$400,000 in college money.

The new Scholarships for Military Children program, co-sponsored by the Defense Commissary Agency and Fisher House Foundation Inc., plans to present more than 280 awards worth at least \$1,500 each.

"The program will enhance our local commissaries as important quality of life benefactors for military families," said commissary agency director **Air Force MajGen Robert J. Courter Jr.** "Our stores will be able to increase their impact by providing educational opportunities for the children of our military communities."

The commissary agency's 288 stores worldwide have "long supported promotions with a focus on education," he said. Many of the agency's commercial vendors are donating the scholarship money.

Courter said the DeCA-Fisher House scholarship program complements, and should not affect, existing local or regional scholarship programs sponsored by installation activities, affiliated organizations, or local vendors and commissaries.

Children of active duty, Guard, Reserve and retired military identification card hold-

ers need a minimum 3.0 high school point average to apply. They also must submit a short essay on "What Being a Military Dependent Means to Me."

Interested students can pick up applications and applications at commissaries and download them from the Internet.

**Essay Contest applications are available at the Camp Lejeune Commissary.**

**Applications can also be downloaded from [www.commissaries.com](http://www.commissaries.com)**

**Deadline for entry is Feb. 15.**

and applications and determine winners by April 30.

The nonprofit Fisher House was founded by the late **Paul Fisher** and his wife, **Faye**.

It is perhaps best known for its **Fisher Houses**, located near military medical centers across the country. Fisher Houses help 5,000 military families annually by offering them a place to stay while loved ones receive medical care.

*Gerry J. Gilmore is a staff writer for the American Forces Press Service.*



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# That's a wrap

## 26th MEU returns home for holidays



Cpl Allen Dantes from Manila, Philippines and Javelin gunner with BLT 2/2's Weapons Company, shares company with Gen James L. Jones during Exercise Slunj 2000. This Croatian-hosted training evolution was the final exercise for the 26th MEU(SOC) and for Dantes as well. After firing the first Javelin missile ever launched overseas, the Marine was meritoriously promoted to corporal by the Commandant.

Right: Left to right, GySgts John Brooks, Explosives Ordnance Disposal chief from Charleston, S.C., Fredric Coburn, Engineering chief from Farmington, N.H., and Timothy Weber, Operations chief, Cincinnati, all with MSSG-26, present a Marine Corps Flag to Croatian Army 1stSgt Slavko Cvitkovic. The Marines presented the flag after a bilateral training exercise held in Croatia.



After a long and difficult work-up training cycle, the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) says goodbye to family members and deploys with Amphibious Squadron Four aboard *USS Saipan*, *USS Austin* and *USS Asbland* for their Mediterranean deployment.

July 12, 2000



Hundreds of vehicles were repaired and cleaned during the maintenance stand down. This two-week process required that all the MEU's vehicles aboard all three ships be offloaded, inspected and cleaned. Aircraft from the MEU's Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-264 (rein) were flown to Aviano, Italy, where they were also inspected, cleaned and repaired.

August 25 - September 9, 2000

July

August

September



August 15, 2000  
The MEU's Force Reconnaissance detachment trains by performing a Visit, Board, Search and Seizure (VBSS) aboard *USS LaSalle*. Many units within the 26th MEU(SOC) used their time aboard ship to conduct unique training packages, such as room clearing and helicopter casting.



September 13, 2000  
Marines and Sailors of the 26th MEU(SOC) conduct a bilateral training exercise with the Tunisian Amphibious Squadron during Exercise A. This was the unit's first exercise and gave members a chance about performing in a new environment.



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MEU.

Marines and Sailors were innova-  
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Brygider's Marines and Sailors  
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direct-fire shoot, something they normally do in  
Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

The Battalion's hard work, according to  
Nicholson, will pay off in experience.

"In March, 280 brand new Marines will join  
us," he said. "That's great, because my lance cor-  
porals and young corporals who are on this deploy-  
ment now will be my squad leaders. We'll be put-  
ting those skills learned here to work right away."

For the 26th MEU(SOC)'s Marine Medium  
Helicopter Squadron-264 (reinforced), the high-  
light of the deployment was a chance to work on  
their expeditionary skills.

"That was the big takeaway," said LtCol Dan  
McCarron, HMM-264 commanding officer from  
Elizabeth, N.J. "We got a chance to exercise our  
expeditionary nature and work on a short timeline.  
That's the way we'll operate in a real contingency."

During their exercise in Croatia, the squadron  
built an expeditionary airfield, to include their own  
air traffic control.

For pilots in the squadron, the chance to fly out-  
side the United States was an important experi-  
ence.

"Flying in places that are not like North  
Carolina is necessary," said Maj Bud Sichler, CH-  
46E Sea Knight pilot and operations officer with  
the squadron. "This is giving our pilots, especially  
our junior pilots, exposure to various types of ter-  
rain. That is important because in our job you  
never know where you might fly your next mis-  
sion," added the Farmingdale, N.Y. native.

In their training, the squadron  
emphasized safety. The pilots of  
HMM-264 logged more than  
2,800 mishap-free hours.

Overseeing the train-  
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MEU is the  
Command Element.

Though smaller  
than half the size of  
any of the other  
elements, they  
serve as command  
and control for all  
exercises and opera-  
tions. The Command  
Element developed the  
MEU's final exercise in  
under three weeks. Most  
multi-national exercises are  
developed in as many months by  
higher commands.

According to Col Glueck, the smooth integra-  
tion of the Command Element, the MSSG, HMM-  
264 (rein) and BLT 2/2 was a significant part of the  
MEU's overall success.

"Every [major supporting element] was on the  
same sheet of music for this entire deployment.  
That teamwork is essential to do well as a MEU,"  
said Glueck.

The MEU commander added that a solid part-  
nership with Amphibious Squadron Four, who  
maintained tactical control over the three ships on  
which the MEU was deployed, was also an impor-  
tant key to the unit's success.

"All these things just came together really  
well," he said. "You don't really see the full poten-  
tial of what you're capable of until you see all the  
parts working together so well."

Though the deployment was demanding, there  
was still time to learn about the Mediterranean. In  
Italy alone, the Marines and Sailors of the 26th  
MEU(SOC) were able to tour Rome, Pisa, Venice  
and Florence.

"My two favorite places were Spain and  
Dubrovnik, Croatia," said LCpl Joshua Kracht of  
Tacoma, Wash., and administrative clerk with BLT  
2/2. "I really enjoyed learning about the history of  
some of these places. I saw buildings that were  
older than my country."

"I'm glad to be home, but it was something I  
really enjoyed," added PFC Sedric Bafford, from  
Lansing, Mich., and supply clerk with BLT 2/2. "It  
teaches you a lot about being a Marine, because  
you spend so much time training and being in the  
field."

Bafford pointed out that not everything he  
learned had to do with military training though.

"I learned how to sing Jingle Bells in the  
Croatian language," he laughed. "It's a good thing  
I'll be home before Christmas."

## "What was the highlight of this deployment for you?"



"Being overseas and seeing  
places that do not have the free-  
dom we do shows me how great it  
is to be an American. I really  
enjoyed my time here, but I'm  
ready to get back home."

Cpl Shannon Godlewski  
Armorer, CE

"We had a chance to train in some  
really great places. This deploy-  
ment really tested us and made us  
all better Marines and Sailors."

Cpl Jeff Switalski  
Rifleman, Fox Co, BLT 2/2



"I loved seeing the historic areas  
of the different countries we visit-  
ed. It's pretty amazing to see a  
building older than the United  
States of America."

Cpl Brian Newsom  
Vehicle Operator, MSSG-26



"Deploying aboard ship and see-  
ing the world is an opportunity  
everyone should get. This is what  
being a U.S. Marine is all about;  
it's why I joined."

LCpl Ricky Blackmon  
Mechanic, HMM-264 (rein)



## Sea stats from Saipan ...

Marines and Sailors with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) and the crew of *USS Saipan*, the flagship of Amphibious Squadron Four, had some interesting statistics during their Mediterranean deployment.



247,788

Number of eggs consumed

15,720

Gallons of milk consumed

19,837

Miles traveled during deployment



The first ever MEU offload into the country  
of Croatia marked the beginning of Exercise  
Slunj 2000, the 26th MEU(SOC)'s largest  
and final training evolution. Planned by  
the MEU in less than three weeks, the  
exercise marked many firsts for both  
the 26th MEU(SOC) and the Marine Corps.  
For example, the MEU launched the  
first Javelin missile ever fired overseas.

November 7 - 24, 2000



## November

## December

October 8-25, 2000

The 26th MEU(SOC) participates  
in NATO Exercise Destined Glory.  
Turkey hosted this multi-national  
exercise, which gave the MEU their  
first chance to bring forces from  
all three ships within the  
Amphibious Ready Group  
together to train for an  
extended period of time.

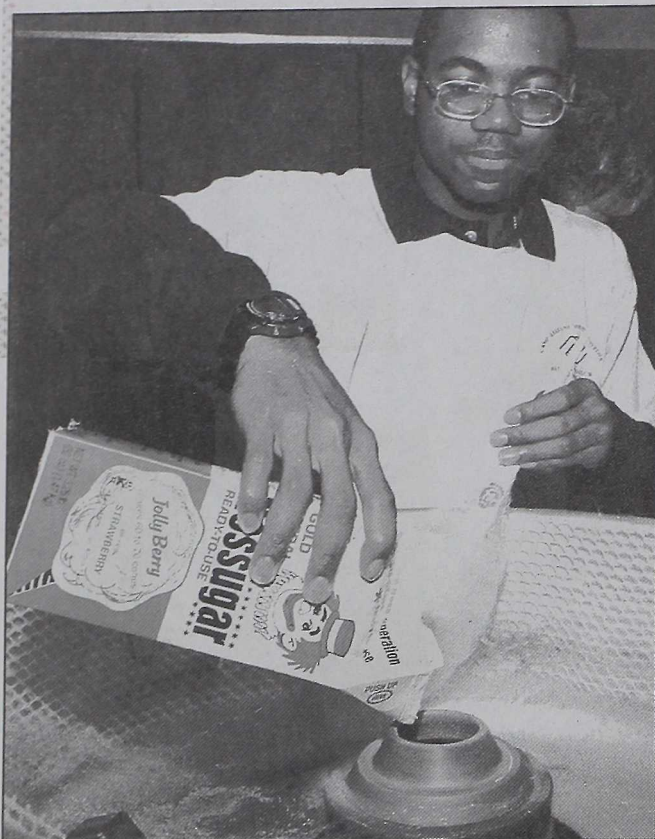


December 19, 2000

After five and a half months,  
Marines and Sailors return  
home from their Mediterranean  
deployment. During that  
deployment, the Expeditionary  
Unit traveled more than 55,000  
miles aboard the three U.S. Naval  
ships that served as their home.



# Families go smoke free



**Jason Beal** volunteers his time on his day off to help make cotton candy during Family Tobacco Free Day at the Youth Pavilion recently.

**LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Naval Hospital Health Promotion and Marine Corps Community Services sponsored Family Tobacco Free Day at the Youth Pavilion here recently.

The purpose of the event was to get the message out to families about the benefits of quitting tobacco use.

"I think this is a good way to get the word out about the hazards of smoking," said **Alex Karratti**, 17, a senior at Lejeune High School. Karratti is president of Students Against Destructive Decisions, a program that teaches positive ways to handle situations.

At the event, there were tables with anti-smoking information for those contemplating quitting.

"We're here to support those who want to quit," said **Kim S. Gaskins** of Dodge City, Kan., with the Naval Hospital's Tobacco Cessation Program here. "We understand if people aren't ready to quit."

During the event, guest speakers discussed how smoking has affected their lives.

Participants young and old enjoyed free cotton candy and popcorn, pony rides and face painting by MCCS volunteers.

"I like volunteering because it gives me a chance to interact with kids," said **Jason Beal**, 17, a senior at White Oak High School in Swansboro. Beal, an MCCS employee, volunteered his day off to help with the event.

# TRICARE, internet make access easier

**Martha Hagler**  
GLOBE Contributor

Palmetto Government Benefits Administration (PGBA), the claims processor for TRICARE claims for Region 2 has an Internet site where you can check the status of your TRICARE claims. The address is [www.myTRICARE.com](http://www.myTRICARE.com) by PGBA. The Internet site is for TRICARE sponsors, beneficiaries, providers and guests.

PGBA's [www.myTRICARE.com](http://www.myTRICARE.com) offers a lot of information without taking much of your time. You can access information about the TRICARE program and your TRICARE claims using the Internet address [www.myTRICARE.com](http://www.myTRICARE.com).

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Camp Lejeune News  
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# Knowing regs cuts costs

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Traveling on orders is an expense that the government assumes, but recent reports indicate that there are Marines and Sailors assuming additional, unnecessary costs when departing local airports. Officials at Albert J. Ellis Airport say that many servicemembers check into the airport with a number of bags that exceeds the free baggage allowance. In an attempt to stay within the limit, many have discarded items such as boots, covers and uniforms.

Although airport administrators have attempted to help prevent this sort of thing from happening by boxing and shipping items and only charging for postage, this solution is only a temporary fix.

When the Marines and Sailors, many leaving school commands, have been asked if they were briefed on free baggage allowance, most have said no, say officials.

Personnel at US Airways and CCAir, air carrier service providers at Albert J. Ellis Airport, are concerned about the problem and want to ensure that all servicemembers understand the free baggage allowance regulations, says **Fred Keegan**, acting airport director.

In an effort to prevent unnecessary expense and loss by Marines and Sailors, the following information is provided by airport administrators:

## FREE BAGGAGE ALLOWANCE

For each ticketed passenger, US Airways will transport, free of charge, a maximum of three bags, provided the following combinations of checked and carry-on bags are not exceeded.

- Three checked bags and no carry-on bags.
- Two checked bags and one carry-on bag.
- One checked bag and two carry-on bags.

Checked baggage without charge cannot exceed a combined weight of 70 pounds. Outside dimensions cannot exceed 62 inches, 55 inches and 45 inches each for the first, second and third piece respectively.

Carry-on baggage is limited to two pieces per customer and cannot exceed a combined weight of 40 pounds.

Carry-on bags must not exceed the following storage dimensions:

- Valet closet, 4 inches x 23.5 inches x 45 inches
- Overhead compartment, 10 inches x 16 inches x 24 inches
- Under seat, 8 inches x 16 inches x 21 inches

## LATE BAGGAGE ARRIVAL

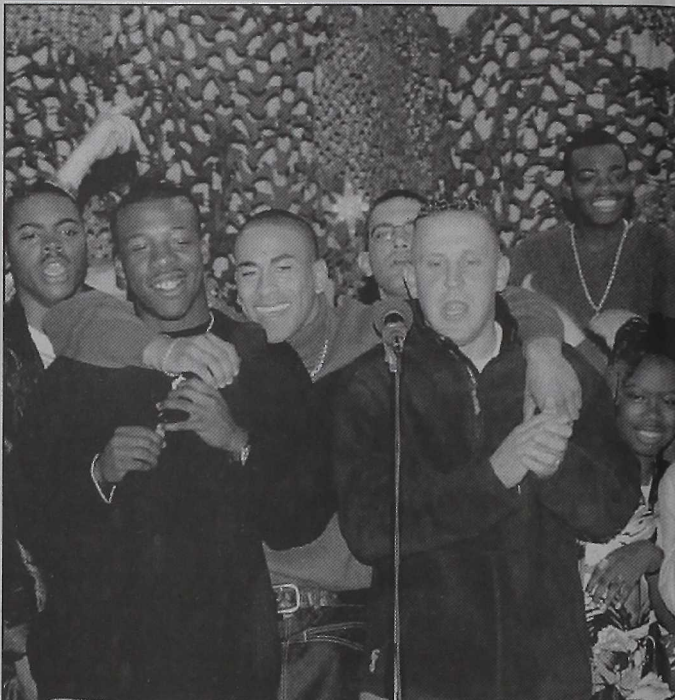
At the point it is determined the passenger's baggage did not arrive with the passenger, a Station Tracer List is initiated by CCAir with information provided by the passenger. Upon receipt of the baggage, it is transported by the airline to the address provided.

Every effort is made to ensure delivery of the baggage within 24 hours, but often undeliverable addresses are given. In this case, CCAir should be contacted as soon as a correct address is available.

CCAir is prepared to provide a copy of the Station Tracer List, with name and social security number, to military commands within a 24-hour period to assist in the identification of personnel without baggage.

Commands should provide CCAir with command contact information in order to receive updates on the status of late baggage.

# Happy Holidays



Marines from Personnel Administration School, Marine Corps Combat Support Schools, sing Christmas carols during the annual Tree Lighting ceremony Dec. 7 at the Camp Johnson Gym.

# 2d FSSG

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**G-2 451-3162/3597/5708**

**G-3 451-3613/3914**

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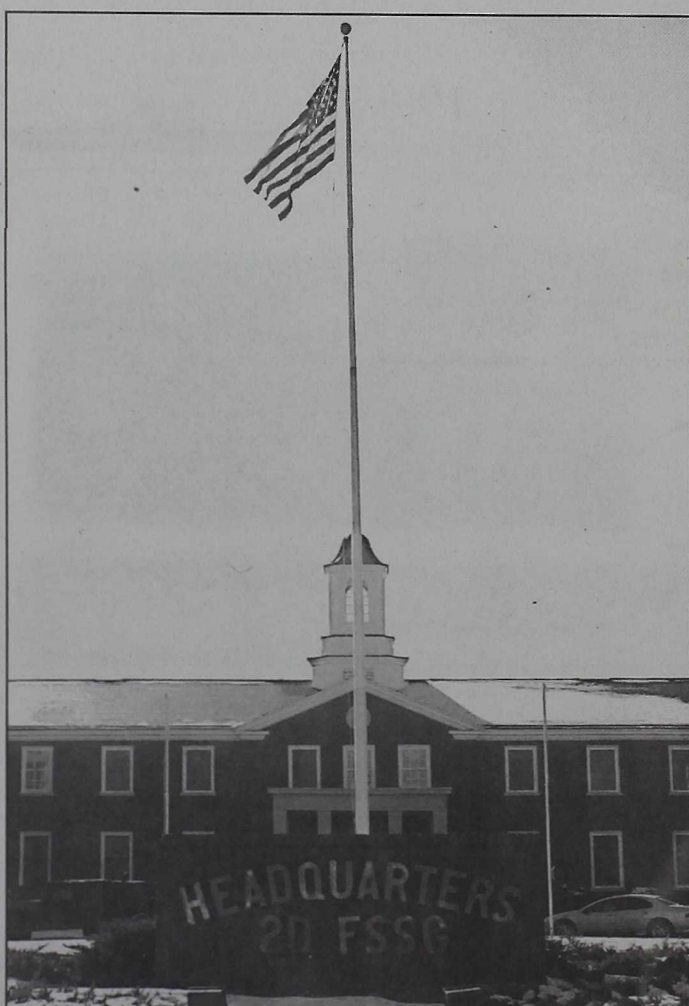
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**Cpls Course 451-2916**





# 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 Tank Battalion

#### 1 Marine Corps Achievement Medal

Cpl Jonathan Rodriguez  
Cpl Nathan Blodgett  
Cpl Abraham Puente-Martinez

## Graduations



Derouen Sr.  
Course Graduate

Sgt Bernard R. Carvajal  
Sergeants Course Honor Graduate

#### NCO Academy Career Course Graduated Dec. 7

SSgt Joey L. Alston  
SSgt Travis J. Antoine  
SSgt Merritt E. Barber  
SSgt Steven T. Benner  
SSgt David S. Besancon  
SSgt Brett T. Bodine  
SSgt Kenneth W. Bohaty Jr  
SSgt Terry D. Bollman  
SSgt Keith R. Bollow  
SSgt Dennis M. Bradley  
SSgt Anthony D. Brown  
SSgt Eric V. Bryant  
SSgt Robert A. Bryson  
SSgt Joseph E. Butchko  
SSgt Frederick A. Carpenter  
SSgt Edward Carter Jr  
SSgt Khan J. Carter  
SSgt Andrew D. Chesney  
SSgt Anthony I. Cisneros  
SSgt Michael W. Coleman  
SSgt Kevin W. Corbin  
SSgt John W. Crandall  
SSgt Amelia E. Crisp  
SSgt Brian R. Criley  
SSgt Frank R. Crowell  
SSgt Jerry R. Curtner  
SSgt Mike A. Davidson  
SSgt Alan D. Deam  
SSgt Scott A. Derouen Sr  
SSgt Corey A. Dillard  
SSgt Tonya H. Dixon  
SSgt James P. Dollard  
SSgt Cedric D. Donald  
SSgt James E. Dowdy  
SSgt Joseph M. Dupuis  
SSgt John A. Duhon  
SSgt John C. Eatmon  
SSgt Robert W. Farrell  
SSgt David J. Ferguson  
SSgt John A. Ferguson  
SSgt Michael A. Fisher  
SSgt Phyllis L. Fredrikson  
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SSgt Gilbert Gissendaner  
SSgt John A. Gogan Jr  
SSgt Jose L. Gonzalez  
SSgt Madeline Gonzalez  
SSgt Jeanette M. Gordon  
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SSgt Jason J. Hanson  
SSgt Morris W. Holliday  
SSgt Edgar T. Horn  
SSgt Fredrick B. Jackson  
SSgt Rickey V. Jackson  
SSgt Randall E. Janisch  
SSgt Darryl D. Johnson  
SSgt Kevin L. Johnson  
SSgt Thomas M. Johnson Jr  
SSgt Marvin Johnson  
SSgt Kevin R. Jones  
SSgt Larry J. Harrington  
SSgt Lewis P. Harris  
SSgt Scott A. Hartman  
SSgt James D. Harvey  
SSgt Ryan S. Hermance  
SSgt Jeffrey Z. Hopkins  
SSgt Derrick E. Howell  
SSgt William P. Kanteres II  
SSgt Darrell L. King  
SSgt Freddy W. King Jr  
SSgt Frank M. Kulovitz  
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SSgt Todd A. Leach  
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SSgt Tracy L. Mills  
SSgt Edwin E. Miranda  
SSgt Joel Z. Morgan

SSgt John E. Moya  
SSgt Darby J. Noonan  
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SSgt Javier Obles  
SSgt Douglas J. Ouder Kirk  
Sgt Christopher P. Pilats  
SSgt Kevin A. Pinckney  
SSgt Roger O. Pittard  
SSgt Michael J. Pritchard  
SSgt Christopher M. Pousson  
SSgt Jon P. Quimby  
SSgt Patrick D. Quirk  
SSgt Kirth R. Ramnath  
SSgt Walter Ramos  
SSgt David A. Randone  
SSgt William J. Reed  
SSgt Shane Reichenberg  
SSgt Windle L. Riles Jr  
SSgt Paul W. Roberts  
SSgt Anita G. Robertson  
SSgt Pedro L. Rodriguez  
SSgt Jose L. Rojas  
SSgt Scottie J. Romero  
SSgt Douglas L. Rose  
SSgt Rafael Santos  
SSgt Raymond J. Shaw  
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SSgt Christopher D. Sheraden  
SSgt Jacquelyn D. Somers  
SSgt Richard E. Spears  
SSgt Lon L. Stedman  
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SSgt Willie J. Timms Jr  
SSgt Ronald A. Traylor  
SSgt William T. Vannoy  
SSgt Brian A. Vinciguerra  
SSgt Shawn D. Waldrep  
SSgt David W. Wallis  
SSgt Lovern T. Washington  
SSgt Steven M. Weigman  
SSgt David A. Wible  
SSgt William B. Williams Jr  
SSgt Hollis B. Wilson Jr

#### Sergeants Course Graduated Dec. 1

Sgt Humberto Acosta  
Sgt Michael L. Aldrich  
Sgt Josue Ayala  
Sgt Anthony C. Backstrom  
Sgt Michael S. Baker  
Sgt Shawn A. Baker  
Sgt Enrique Bandtluna  
Sgt Robert W. Bangert III  
Sgt James P. Bankhead  
Sgt Christopher L. Bates  
Sgt Jason L. Baxley  
Sgt Armondo D. Bell  
Sgt Jody C. Berkheiser  
Sgt Larry C. Blair Jr  
Sgt Shane S. Blanton  
Sgt Jason M. Bolyard  
Sgt Steven E. Booth  
Sgt Correy J. Bratton  
Sgt Christopher W. Cabaniss  
Sgt Jeremy C. Canary  
Sgt Christopher A. Carson  
Sgt Bernard R. Carvajal  
Sgt Miguel L. Casares  
Sgt James A. Cascio  
Sgt Richard J. Chappel  
Sgt Lee M. Cohen Jr  
Sgt Jerome A. Collins  
Sgt Jesus H. Cordero  
Sgt Adam J. Cortese  
Sgt Travis L. Crain

#### Enlisted Basic Warehouse Course Graduated Dec. 5

LCpl Ricardo G. Majalca  
PFC Nina R. Alicia  
PFC Caleb M. Burton  
PFC Jenny C. Cardiel  
PFC Lorilyn G. Cress  
PFC David A. Fillmore  
PFC Sandy J. Frazier  
PFC Shakwandi L. Harris  
PFC Cortez A. Hicks  
PFC Salim J. Hijazi  
PFC Desmond L. Johnson  
PFC Kawika N. Landreth  
PFC Jamie S. Lipscomb  
PFC Quincy J. McDonald  
PFC Ramon Mendez III  
Pvt Lance S. Mitchell  
PFC Terrance J. Mitchell  
PFC Luis E. Olivo  
PFC Charles P. Pinkney III

#### Basic Finance Technician Course Graduated Dec. 5

Cpl Thomas A. Garcia  
LCpl Julie M. Cayer  
PFC Antonio Alvarez III  
PFC Timothy L. Arrondondo  
PFC Richard L. Astle IV  
PFC Alison N. Bass  
PFC Peter W. Boehl  
PFC Monroe Brinston Jr  
PFC Melika Byrd  
PFC Jose G. Contreras  
PFC Roberto Dehoyos  
PFC Shanes S. Dunagan  
PFC Jeanie L. Gay  
PFC Vielka V. Guevara

PFC Karac C. Hutchison  
PFC Luis A. Lopez  
PFC Michael A. Whitted

#### Fiscal/Budget Technician Course Graduated Dec. 5

Sgt Belinda C. Shaw  
Cpl Brook Price  
LCpl Raquel W. Escribano  
LCpl Kenneth S. Stowell  
PFC Justin L. Blackmon  
PFC Austin S. Bower  
PFC Jason W. Burazer  
PFC Glen E. Copa  
PFC Justin E. Iungerman  
PFC John H. Knospler  
PFC Robert McKenzie  
PFC Vali B. Medina  
PFC Cristian D. Ocampo  
PFC Terrence M. Reynolds  
PFC Luis D. Reynolds  
PFC Chantica D. Sampson  
PFC Lerrin L. Trufant  
PFC Reynard E. Williams  
PFC Michael E. Zagola

#### Enlisted Warehousing Basic Course Graduated Dec. 7

LCpl Christian D. Squires  
PFC Faustino M. Acevedocortes  
PFC Joseph E. Alston  
PFC Tommy L. Ashabraner  
PFC Jermaine C. Brent  
PFC Richard H. Brown Jr  
PFC Brent L. Burgess  
PFC Joel Colon  
PFC Antonio V. Jordan  
PFC Alex Lepe  
PFC James B. Lowery  
PFC John E. Moore Jr  
PFC Jeffrey D. Planteen  
PFC Garencha Rene  
PFC Adrian A. Renteria  
PFC Logan F. Wayerski  
PFC Thomas D. Wiggins  
Pvt Joseph F. Berrios  
Pvt Martin K. Carmichael  
Pvt Joseph S. Delrriorivera  
Pvt Anthony D. Harwood  
Pvt Duriel T. Jenkins  
Pvt Yvon Joseph  
Pvt Andrew L. Martin  
Pvt Tawone M. Miller  
Pvt James P. Sullivan Jr

#### Enlisted Supply Basic Course Graduated Dec. 8

LCpl Neil Mason  
PFC Benjamin H. Lawrence  
PFC Omar Maldonado  
PFC Donald C. Merrick Jr  
PFC Steven M. Miano  
PFC Christophe L. Miley  
PFC Shane D. Oltman  
PFC Raul G. Perez  
PFC Matthew W. Pitera  
PFC Cody R. Powell  
PFC Juan C. Rodriguez  
PFC Joseph A. Smarro Jr  
PFC Jesus A. Trevino  
PFC Michael R. Walsh  
PFC Cory A. Wheeler  
PFC Erik Whitley  
PFC Andrew C. Williams  
Pvt James A. Sampson Jr  
Pvt Shawn M. Mcphail  
Pvt Jessie F. Rainwater  
Pvt Joseph P. Welter  
Pvt Joel Zazueta

## Students of the Week

### Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School

Kindergarten:  
Room 12 - David Fitch  
Room 20 - Keela Sweeney  
Room 21 - Davon Wilkins

First Grade:  
Room 10 - Marquellis Silva  
Room 11 - Ashlie Finger  
Room 14 - Teagan Dale  
Room 16 - Gabrielle Zeigler

Second Grade:  
Room 62 - Lacy Quinn  
Room 63 - Christian Bargo  
Room 64 - Dominique Grayer

Third Grade:  
Room 50 - Brandon Cruz  
Room 51 - Preston Skyler Henson  
Room 52 - Traci Bowie  
Room 54 - Adam Taylor

Fourth Grade:  
Room 53 - Timothy Marshall  
Room 55 - Spencer Meadows

Fifth Grade:  
Room 40 - Matthew Odle  
Room 42 - Jyemario Whitley

## Births

Nov. 16  
Walter Alva born to  
LCpl Timothy Jr and Brenda Laturno  
Cierra Nicole born to  
Sgt Michael and Sgt Anita Angell  
Ethan Samuel born to  
Maj David and Tracey Antonik  
Julya Renee-Lynn born to  
LCpl Jonathan and Teresa Helton  
Cameron Wayne born to  
LCpl Jeremy and Danielle Rogers

Nov. 17  
Logan Gerald Scott born to  
Sgt Michael and Wendy Grace

Nov. 18  
Jaina' Charmain born to  
Cpl John and T'Nikia Washington  
Erika Danielle born to  
LCpl Joseph and Marisabel Barbagallo  
Robert Linwood III born to  
Cpl Robert Jr and BethAnn Brown  
Joseph Ryan born to  
LCpl Shawn and Jessica Johnson

Nov. 19  
Sarah Anne Pearl born to  
Sgt Richard and Shelby Gareau

Nov. 20  
Rhianna Aryssa-Dolores born to  
Cpl Brett and Mr. Kevin Pease  
Morgan Mae born to  
Cpl Jeffery and LCpl Erika VanTassell  
Alysia Ileana born to  
Cpl Jesse and Dianara Schooper  
Zachary Stephen born to  
Sgt Patrick and Toinette Ishee  
Matthew Augustine born to  
1stLt Michael and Sara Conley  
Zorian K'jion born to  
LCpl Kristopher and Tisha McDonald

Nov. 21  
Manuel Wayne born to  
Cpl Christian and Amanda Zaragoza  
Caitlyn Ellise born to  
Cpl Steven and Summer Michener  
Michael Farrell born to  
2ndLt Christopher and Joey Reynolds  
Jennifer Ann born to  
HMI Jeffrey and Wanda Conaway  
Rebekah Skye born to  
Sgt Jesus and Elisa Cordero  
Alexander Lorenzo born to  
Cpl Sean Haynes and Cpl Tolondra Johnson

Nov. 22  
DeJuan Marcellus born to  
Cpl June and Mr. Kalee Wyatt

Nov. 23  
Gabrielle Caroline born to  
LtCol Robert and Claudia Brennan

Nov. 24  
Amanda Claire born to  
2ndLt Wayne Jr and Stacy Marvin  
Alecia Marie born to  
Cpl Dushawn and Selena Fuller  
Monique Amber born to  
GySgt Gene and Theresa Rued  
Katherine Rose born to  
Cpl Brandon and Diane Rader

Nov. 25  
Vanessa born to  
Sgt Miguel and Cleotilde Santiago  
Alicia Nicole born to  
Sgt Brett and Erika Moree

Nov. 26  
Olivia Nicole born to  
Sgt Shane and Nicole Freeman  
Billie Simone born to  
Sgt Shonta and Cpl Brian Tidwell

Nov. 27  
Zackary Curtis born to  
HN Jason and Heather Hall

Nov. 28  
Stephen Alan born to  
GySgt Luis III and Susan Cerrillo  
Joshua Davis born to  
Capt John and Hollis Peterson  
Raleigh Craig born to  
SSgt Randy and Kimberly Warnstaff  
Charles Maxwell born to  
Maj Charles and Emily Egerton

Nov. 29  
Holly Nicole born to  
Cpl Christopher and Mary Kimes  
Tirrah Lynn born to  
Cpl Joseph and Monica Ritchie  
Breeanna Nichole born to  
LCpl Marco and Nichole Gonzalez

Nov. 30  
Brenden Tyler born to  
Sgt Errol Jr and Cynthia Brouillette



# 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 deadline for fiscal year 2001 Naval Academy active duty applications is Jan. 31. Call (410) 293-1000 for details.
- Marines and Sailors can share their blessings by volunteering time to work with Toys for Tots, local food drives, soup kitchens and even the Humane Society. Contact the Chaplain's office to get more information.



## 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 today 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 Western Blvd. Jacksonville  
**Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts** 401 Blue Creek Elementary Jacksonville  
**Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Parts** 401 Blue Creek Elementary 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 S. Rd., Suite III, Elgin, IL  
**Talk of the Town** 114 Texie Ln, Jacksonville  
**Smitty's R&R** Hwy 17, Jacksonville  
**Pleasure Palace** Hwy 17, Jacksonville  
**Reflection Photo** 353 Western Blvd. Jacksonville  
**Veterans Affairs Services** P.O. Box Jacksonville  
**Carland** 2911 Rt. 17 George Washington Tabb, 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.

### 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/jrotc/](http://www.tecom.usmc.mil/jrotc/).

### 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](mailto:SmithMC@lejeune.usmc.mil) or call 451-7435 for further information.

### Book Club

The MCAS New River Library is starting a group reading session on Mondays from 3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. This program is designed for children who read on a 3.0 to 5.9 grade level or better. Sessions will be held at the DeLallo Elementary School Library. For more information contact the New River Library Children's Coordinator, **Keri Marell** at 450-6715.

## 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 451-4991. Visit [www.mccslejeune.com](http://www.mccslejeune.com) to see the new Single Marine Program Web page.**

## Celebrates 60 years



The legacy of the United States Armed Forces, which "Delivers America to United States men and women around the globe," is celebrating its 60th anniversary. The congressionally chartered organization best known for bringing "Touch of Home" shows starring entertainment icon Bob Hope and patriotic entertainers - has provided more and recreation-type services to personnel and their families since World War II.

## TROA Scholarships

The Retired Officers Association (TROA) is giving away money, and they need help in identifying scholarship winners among the students and family members of the Lejeune/Jacksonville community. TROA's new program, "Base/Post Scholarship," is honoring 100 college-bound and current undergraduate students at 100 military installations nationwide. One student at each base and installation will receive a \$1,000 scholarship grant for the 2001-2002 school year. Awards will be based entirely on merit, scholarship and leadership. No essay or financial information is required. No fees are involved. Students can apply quickly by completing the online application at <http://www.troa.org>. Dependent children of all active duty personnel, enlisted, drilling reservists, and National Guardsmen are eligible. Applications must be received online by midnight.

## THE BLOTTER

A private first class from 6th Marine Regiment received a bad conduct discharge for three counts of disrespect, resisting arrest and two counts of using provoking speech. The Marine was reduced to E-1 and was sentenced to 130 days confinement.

A sergeant from Headquarters and Support Bn, MCB, received a bad conduct discharge and 120 days confinement for five counts of marijuana use and possession. The corporal was reduced to E-1 and received 45 days confinement.

A corporal from Headquarters & Service Bn, 2d FSSG, received a bad conduct discharge and 120 days confinement for five counts of marijuana use and possession. The corporal was reduced to E-1, and will forfeit \$350 for four months.

A private first class from 2d Supply Bn, 2d FSSG, received 60 days of restriction for being UA from Aug. 23 until Oct. 14. The Marine was reduced to E-1 and will forfeit \$670 for two months. The Marine was not sentenced to any confinement.

A private from 8th Communication Bn, II MEF, received a bad conduct discharge for Unauthorized Absence. The Marine received 60 days confinement, will forfeit \$670 for two months and was reduced in rank to E-1.

A private first class from 8th Bn, 8th Marines received a bad conduct discharge for Unauthorized Absence and wrongful appropriation. The Marine received 90 days confinement, reduction in rank to E-1 and will forfeit \$670 for three months.





# Carolina Living

Ben Stiller is put through the ringer in *Meet the Parents*, now showing on base.



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sees sea shells ...



N.C. Aquarium

## Kids, Marines bond over books

Cyndi Brown  
Carolina Living Editor

Fourth and fifth grade students from Russell Elementary learned the real-world importance of reading when they went through the paces of a day in the life of a Marine at 2d Maintenance Battalion.

"We adopted their school," said **GySgt William B. McDowell**, a training and operations officer from Youngstown, Ohio. "Every Tuesday, we go to Russell Elementary School and help them read and with their math. We wanted to show them what the Marines who come help them do on the job. We took them around the Maintenance Bay. They got to see an M1 tank, some artillery pieces and some big earth-mover pieces downstairs. We got them around the tank, and they went crazy."

Briefly distracted and excited by the high-powered equipment and vehicles, the children were always reminded of the day's objective — emphasizing effective reading skills.

"I learned that the military has, basically, all sorts of weapons, and that they have to put this stuff together themselves, it doesn't just come in this package like a Christmas package," said fourth-grader **Landrick Seales**. "They read, and then they basically just try to do what the book says to do, like in instructions. I also learned that read-

ing's important, and when I grow up I also want to be a Marine."

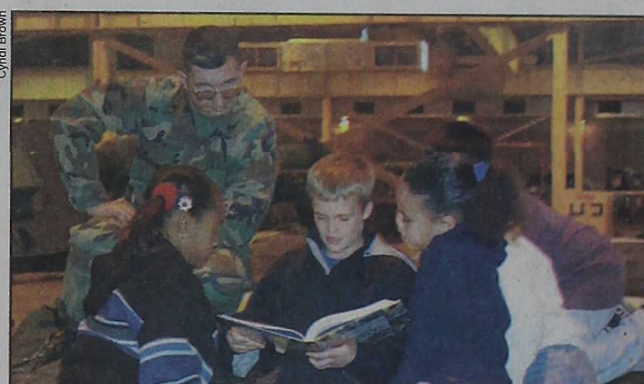
The 65 students and the Marines came together to kick off Scholastic Book's Read for 2001. A world-wide event with over 15,000 participants in 30 countries, Read for 2001 asked participating students and adults to read for 2,001 seconds — 33 and a third minutes — Friday at noon. Leading up to the "big read," the children were treated to the tour while the 24 volunteer readers prepared for the kids' arrival.

The reading material ran the gamut from popular children's favorites, such as *How the Grinch Stole Christmas* and *Call of the Wild*, to more motivating selections, including *Leatherneck* and *Ground Warrior*, and was an important factor in the students' decision of where to spend Read for 2001.

"Actually, I chose this group because he had a *Goosebumps* book," said **Emlee Lotspeich**, a fourth grader. "I like to read *Goosebumps* and *Beverly Cleary* books."

Fourth-grader **Xavier Font** was very clear in describing what he looks for in a book: "I like books that make sense."

With books in hand, the students and the Marines separated into small groups and became a part of the international event. Some read silently, some took turns sharing passages but, most importantly, they all read.



Students take a moment to read under the watchful eye of 2d Maintenance Battalion's Cpl Mike T. Lugowski, from New York, N.Y.

North Carolina Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores offers a variety of educational and entertaining programs just for kids are Breakfast with the Animals (pictured) Dec. 30, Jan. 13 and Feb. 17; Sea (ages four and five) Jan. 9 and Feb. 13; and Aquarium Birthday Parties. Special winter events Fossil Fish and Nature Rubbings Dec. 28 and Feb. 17; Guest Chef's Succulent Seafood Jan. 11, Feb. 7 and 21; and Legends in the Winter Sky Jan. 26. Some programs require fees and/or advance reservation. For more information, call (252) 247-4003, or visit their Web site at [www.ncaquariums.com](http://www.ncaquariums.com).

## Single Marine Program motivates, enhances

Rogers  
Staff Correspondent

The mission motivates the Single Marine to enhance the quality of life for single Marines and Sailors.

To accomplish this daily and have been on several occasions for contribution-style improvements in the Camp Lejeune.

Camp Lejeune SMP achievements include being named Large Installation of the Year in 1999 and place for Best Event for Large Units in the Marine Corps.

Awards are given from Headquarters and are judged against all Marine Corps units.

The program is probably best known for its participation with the annual Sand Jam held at Camp Lejeune.

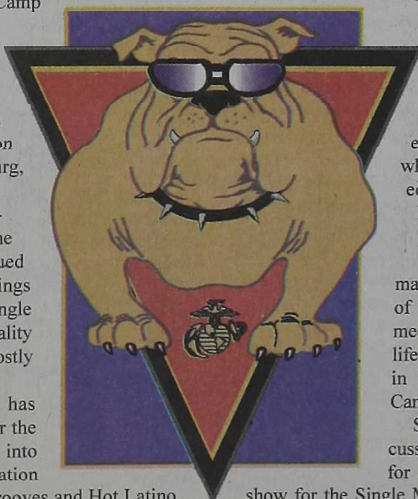
The program was formed Nov. 1999 and since then has grown to contribute to thousands of single servicemembers.

"The program makes life better for Marines and Sailors here at Camp Lejeune," said

**Sgt Elizabeth V. Darr**, a computer programmer with Information Systems Management Division from Mechanicsburg, Penn.

The SMP vice president representing Marine Corps Base continued with, "We discuss things that pertain to their [single Marines and Sailors] quality of life in general, but mostly aboard base."

A recent issue has addressed concerns over the free admission of ladies into the French Creek Recreation Center during Urban Grooves and Hot Latino



show for the Single Marine Program, gift-bag

Nights Friday and Saturday, respectively. "Our council meeting held December sixth included a brief from **Master Sergeant [Avelardo M.] Fernandez**, the base equal opportunity advisor who gave us the details of equal opportunities by Marine Corps standards," said Darr.

This is just one issue of many that crosses the path of the council during their meetings to provide a better lifestyle and greater variety in entertainment aboard Camp Lejeune.

Some other topics discussed were: a suitable name for an upcoming base cable

volunteers for the return of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) and safety initiatives base-wide and individual actions at battalion level.

Future plans include a five-day, four-night cruise to Cancun, Mexico, various concerts and community and single Marine/Sailor orientated events held aboard Camp Lejeune.

Mediating and supervising the council is **SSgt William P. Gehrean**, the operations chief with 3d Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment from Scottsville, Ky.

Gehrean has been involved with Single Marine Programs in the Corps for more than five years.

"It's helped me with my communication skills and made quality of life better for me and other Marines," said Gehrean. "That has influenced my decision to stay in the Corps."

For more information about or to get involved with the Single Marine Program, contact **Renee Valdov** at 451-0499 or visit the Web site at [www.singlemarineprogram.com](http://www.singlemarineprogram.com).

## CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

### Christmas Cantata

Everyone is invited to head out to the Main Protestant Chapel to enjoy the Christmas Cantata.

A cast of children, the choir and many others, the performance promises to be fun and enjoyable. The cantata will be performed Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service.

For more information, call the chapel at 451-0499.

### 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](http://www.asymca.org), or call 451-9569.

### USO Craft Fair

The Jacksonville-Camp Lejeune USO, located at 9 Tallman St., is hosting a winter craft fair Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. More than 15 vendors will be on hand selling a variety of one-of-a-kind crafts and unique gifts. It's a great opportunity to check out the recent changes at your hometown USO and catch up on holiday shopping. For more information, contact **Susanne Lawrence** at 346-8846.

### Hanukkah Services

A party celebrating the first night of Hanukkah will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. in the USO Building at 9 Tallman St.

Hanukkah services will be held in the Jewish Chapel Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m. The service will be a combined regular Shabbat service and first Hanukkah service.

For more information, contact **SSgt Steven Blase**, Jewish Layleader, at 450-6592.

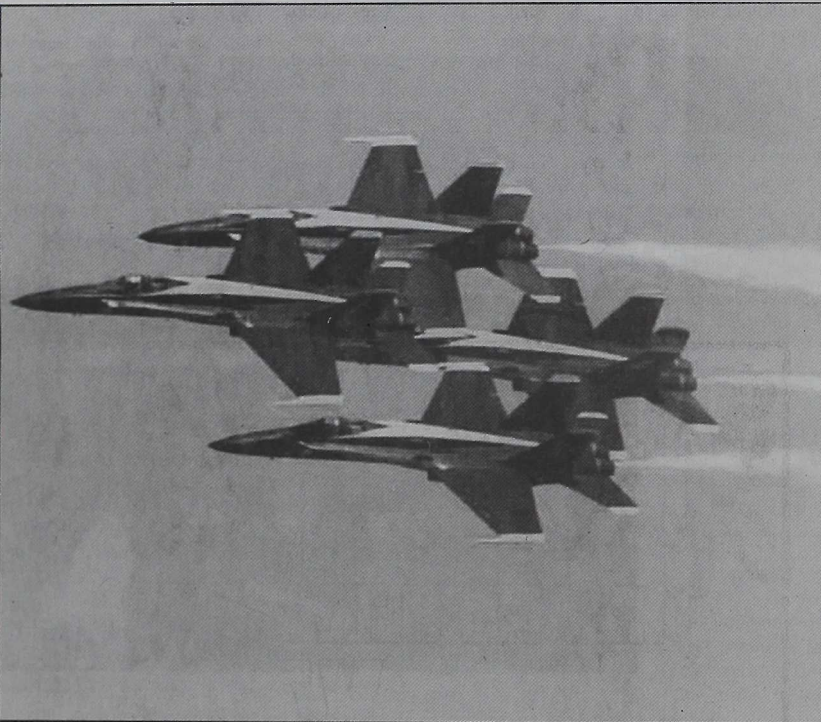
Check out LCTV-10 on Time-Warner Cable/6C



## Having a ball!



Ten-year-old **Alyssa Goodwin**, from Houston, Texas, gives **GySgt Yolanda Mayo** some toys during the Toys for Tots collection drive at Walmart recently, where over 925 toys were collected. Upcoming collections include a life-size Candyland at Tarawa Terrace Youth Pavilion today and Saturday at 6 p.m. and a dance at the VFW on Piney Green Rd. Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission to each event is a new, unwrapped toy.



A Blue Angel flight demonstration exhibits the choreographed refinements of Navy-trained flying skills, including the graceful, aerobatic maneuvers of the four-plane diamond.

## Angels set to appear

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GLOBE Staff

The "Blue Angels" Navy flight demonstration squadron and the "Thunderbirds" Air Force air demonstration squadron have announced their 2001 show season schedules.

The Blue Angels will begin their season March 10 at Naval Air Facility, El Centro, Calif., and will finish Nov. 10 at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. The Blue Angels have scheduled 66 shows at 34 locations in the United States and Canada during the 2001 season.

The "Thunderbirds" are set to begin their season March 24 at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. The team will perform more than 60 shows in 29 states and will visit the Pacific for the first time since 1994.

The Navy flight demonstration squadron is a Chief of Naval Air Training unit composed of Navy and Marine Corps representatives including 10 pilots (six are demonstration pilots), six support officers, four civilians and about 100 enlisted

personnel performing in more than 16 Navy specialties. The team's home base is Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. The Air Force air demonstration squadron is an Air Combat Command unit composed of eight pilots (including six demonstration pilots), four support officers, four civilians and about 120 enlisted airmen performing in more than 25 Air Force specialties. They are based at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

Each team's aerial demonstration is a mix of formation flying and solo routines. The pilots perform approximately 30 maneuvers in a demonstration. The entire show, including ground and air, runs about one hour and 15 minutes.

Demonstration sites are selected to support the objectives of the Defense Department and the interest of the Armed Services with safety as the primary consideration. Performances greatly assist the recruiting and retention goals of the military Services, enhance esprit de corps among uniformed men and women, and demonstrate the professional skills and capabilities of the armed forces to the American public and U.S. allies.

### 2001 Schedule of Southeastern appearances

#### The Blue Angels

March 31-April 1: MCAS, Cherry Point, N.C.  
April 7-8: MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.  
April 28-29: Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.  
May 19: Charleston Air Force Base, S.C.  
July 13-14: Pensacola Beach, Fla.  
Sept. 29: Naval Air Station, Meridian, Miss.  
Nov. 3-4: Jacksonville Beach, Fla.  
Nov. 9-10: Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.  
More information about the Blue Angels is available on line at [www.blueangels.navy.mil](http://www.blueangels.navy.mil).

#### The Thunderbirds

March 24: Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.

March 25: Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.  
April 22: Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.  
May 5-6: Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.  
May 12: Millington, Tenn.  
June 23-24: Tullahoma, Tenn.  
July 7-8: Pope Air Force Base, N.C.  
July 14: Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.  
Sept. 1-3: Bay St. Louis, Miss.  
Nov. 3: Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base, N.C.  
Nov. 4: Moody Air Force Base, Ga.  
Nov. 10-11: Daytona Beach, Fla.  
More information on the Thunderbirds is available on line at [www.nellis.af.mil/thund](http://www.nellis.af.mil/thund).

## U.S. Cellular to provide free phone calls as holiday thanks

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U.S. Cellular will provide free phone calls to military personnel and their families Christmas Day from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the USO in Jacksonville.

More than 600 military personnel are expected to attend the Christmas Day dinner provided by U.S. Cellular, and military identification will allow them to participate in making free phone calls to anywhere in the United States.

"We hope these free phone calls give military personnel that can not go home for the holidays a chance to communicate with family and loved ones on Christmas Day," said **Kris Kellogg**, U.S. Cellular marketing general manager. "Providing free phone calls is just one way for us to thank service men and women in Jacksonville for all they do for our country."

U.S. Cellular staff will be on hand to aid the calling efforts and to answer any question on their existing community relations programs.

For more information, contact **Audrey Whaley** at 763-4439 or [awhaley@go-adpr.com](mailto:awhaley@go-adpr.com).

## Auction benefits Marine

Sgt Bobbie J. Bryant  
Marine Combat Correspondent

A celebrity auction was held by the Onslow County Chapter of the American Red Cross at the Jacksonville Convention Center to benefit military men and their families. All of the proceeds go into the Onslow County Chapter's fund, according to **Debbie K. Shaw**, executive director of the Onslow County Chapter.

Some of the services the chapter provides are: disaster relief, first-aid classes aboard Camp Lejeune, and emergency medical services. The chapter also provides assistance to the distribution of deployed families in the transfer of emergency military personnel and their families. Marines from Marine Corps Support Schools helped provide the event.

"The Marines provided a great service to the event. They volunteered their time and brought with them a command of assistance to the event," said **Finney Gregg**, director of the Onslow County Chapter of the American Red Cross. "They were very helpful."

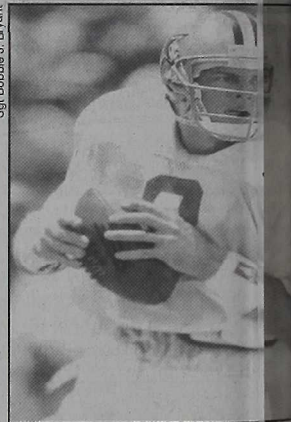
"I think the auction is for a good cause," said **PFC Alfonso Delfin Jr.** from Marine Corps Support Schools' Receiving Platoon.

"We chose this type of fund-raiser because it brings together people from all walks of life," said **Shaw** who hails from Jacksonville.

A long list of celebrities including **Aikman**, **Gillian Anderson**, **Clint Black**, **Boys II Men**, **Tim Conway**, **Bill Gates**, **Anne Rice** donated autographed items.

Other items up for grabs included a signed copy of *All My Life* by **Bunch**, *Dharma and Greg*, *Tomb Raider*, and *Two Guys & a Girl*. Local businesses donated gift certificates and merchandise.

"The event was very successful and raised about \$2,500. We still have more items to sell and are considering making this an annual event," said **Gregg** of Paris, Tex.



An autographed photo of **Tommy Lee** was just one of the celebrity items donated to the Onslow Chapter of the American Red Cross. The auction was held Dec. 3 at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center.

## Poetry Slam

Stay

I have walked a million miles with you at my side,  
I have felt your anger more than twice.  
You have felt my tears various times,  
You have feared for me when I fear for myself.  
You have loved me still,  
I have loved you still.  
I love you till this day,  
I will love you till this day,  
I will love you till the end of our days.  
You make me want to live life,  
You make me want to explore.  
As long as I search with you,  
As long as our fears subside.  
As long as we're both true,  
Our love will last forever.  
Till that day,  
Till it is final,  
Assure me you will stay,  
Forever.

Shannon Z...

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



CDR Donald F. Lerow  
Marine Corps Base  
Chaplain

# Chapel Schedule

CDR Howard L. Marshall  
Headquarters & Support Bn  
Chaplain



## ROMAN CATHOLIC

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

## JEWISH

Service Bldg. 67 (Fridays)	7:30 p.m.
School (Sun)	10 a.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	
2nd and 4th Sundays	6:30 p.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Gratitude Service	
1st and 3rd Mondays	7 p.m.
Point of contact: Chaplain Craft	451-3517
Everett Sharp	(252) 636-8744

## LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call Bishop Maloney	743-2569
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# Command schedule of Christmas services

### Base Protestant Chapel

Adult Christmas Cantata 10:30 a.m.	Sunday
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service of	
Lessons & Carols 7:30 p.m.	Dec. 24
Midnight Vigil & Eucharist Service 11 p.m.	Dec. 31
Christmas Day Service 10 a.m.	

### St. Francis Xavier Catholic Chapel

Christmas Mass 5 p.m.	Dec. 24
Carols 11:30 p.m.	
Midnight Mass midnight	Dec. 24
Christmas Mass 10 a.m.	
Mass for Feast of the Mother of God,	Dec. 24
(not a Holy Day of Obligation) 9 a.m.	

### Tarawa Terrace Chapel

Worship Service (Senior Dance Team Special: "Mary Did You Know") 10:30 a.m.	Dec. 25
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service 7 p.m.	Jan. 1
New Year Eve Watch Service 7 p.m.	Jan. 5

### Midway Park Chapel

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service 6 p.m.	Jan. 6
	Jan. 7

### Camp Johnson Orthodox Chapel

Divine Liturgy, Nativity Vespers (immediately following Liturgy) 10:30 a.m.	
Great Compline & Matins (Nativity Vigil) 7 p.m.	Dec. 24
	Dec. 25

Festal Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m.	
Divine Liturgy of St Basil the Great 9:30 a.m.	
Great Compline & Matins (Theophany Vigil) 7 p.m.	
Festal Divine Liturgy with The Great Blessing of Water 9:30 a.m.	
Divine Liturgy (followed by St Nicholas Chapel Community Children's Christmas Celebration) 10:30 a.m.	

### Camp Geiger Chapel

Lessons and Carol 7:30 a.m.	
Holy Communion 9 a.m.	

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MCAS New River Regular Registration - November 16, 20, 27-30, December 4-7, 11-14, January 3 - 0830 to 1700

#### Camp Lejeune, Building 202

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

#### MCAS New River, Building AS212

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

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

#### EVENING COLLEGE (Monday & Wednesday)

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

#### EVENING COLLEGE (Tuesday & Thursday)

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

#### WEEKEND COLLEGE (Friday & Saturday)

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

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

#### EVENING COLLEGE (Monday & Wednesday)

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

#### (Tuesday & Thursday)

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

#### WEEKEND COLLEGE (Friday & Saturday)

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

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# Catch the holiday spirit with LCTV-

This week's LCTV-10 features a Soviet tank, Marine Female Athlete of the Year, travel, pumpkin pie and a Christmas classic movie.

The Marine Corps' Female Athlete of the Year will be awarded soon. Tune in to *Camp Lejeune Today* and see what 1stLt Susan Stark did to achieve this prestigious award. Also check out the re-dedication of the Catholic chapel aboard base. The new sports segment of *Camp Lejeune Today* starts this week

as part of LCTV-10's ongoing quest to make programming more enjoyable. Tune in to find out all the latest sports scores from around Camp Lejeune. LCpl Matthew Roberson 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 pumpkin pie, and four com-

manding 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, 2nd MEB, help kick off the Toys for Tots campaign. Don't miss Debbie Hoffman and Yolanda with elementary school students and CISM wrestlers at Mike's Tree Farm.

Check out the state of Virginia and all it has to offer on this week's *Liberty Call!* Take a look at scenic landscapes while riding along the Blue Ridge Parkway. You can also check out historic Richmond for some exciting site-seeing and great nightlife. Don't miss this week's *Liberty Call!* every day at 4:30 p.m.



LCTV-10

CPL JEREMY RUBENSTEIN

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

On this week's *College Review*, LCTV-10 features Franklin and Marshall. Located in Lancaster, Pa., and

founded in 1787, this university is one of the oldest institutions of higher education in the United States. Specializing in undergraduate liberal education, Franklin and Marshall aims to inspire young people. Don't miss *College Review* at 4 p.m. right here on LCTV-10.

This week catch the Christmas classic *A Miracle on 34th Street* to get in the holiday spirit. This video has become as much of a holiday tradition as Christmas trees and mistletoe. This classic tale tells the story of a child, who with the help of a man who claims he's Santa, rediscovers that the meaning of Christmas isn't in the receiving but the giving. *A Miracle on 34th Street* plays every day this week at 8 p.m.

Also, from Dec. 23 to Jan. 2, LCTV-

10's programming will look for our regular programming Jan. 3. From every LCTV-10, Happy Holiday! Cpl Rubenstein is a volunteer at the Television section of Consolidated Public Affa



Area commanding generals donate time and toys to Toys for Tots.



CDR Jerome V. Dillon at the re-dedication of the Xavier Chapel.

Catch *Camp Lejeune Today* and other great LCTV-10 programming on Time-Warner Cable channel 10, Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 7 p.m.

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	Return with Honor	Return with Honor	Return with Honor	Return with Honor	Return with Honor	Return with Honor	Return with Honor
11 AM	Return with Honor	Return with Honor	Return with Honor	Return with Honor	Return with Honor	Return with Honor	Return with Honor
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	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade
3 PM	Missing in Action	Missing in Action	Missing in Action	Missing in Action	Missing in Action	Missing in Action	Missing in Action
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	Missing in Action	Missing in Action	Missing in Action	Missing in Action	Missing in Action	Missing in Action	Missing in Action
8 PM	Miracle on 34th St.	Miracle on 34th St.	Miracle on 34th St.	Miracle on 34th St.	Miracle on 34th St.	Miracle on 34th St.	Miracle on 34th St.
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

## You thought you had in-law troubles

Meet the Parents (PG13) is just one of the great movies now playing on base.

In this remake of a 1992 romantic comedy, a young woman brings her fiancé home to meet her parents. Her father instantly decides that he is unimpressed by his daughter's husband-to-be, and what follows is a disastrous family weekend during which things just keep getting worse.

Robert DeNiro (*Analyze This*, *The Godfather*, *Taxi Driver*) plays the merciless father, Jack Byrnes, an ex-CIA agent who puts his prospective son-in-law through hell. Ben Stiller (*There's Something About Mary*) is the prospec-

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

tive son-in-law, Greg Focker, who attempts to clinch his relationship with the love of his life, Pam, played by Teri Polo (TV's *Felicity*).

Greg is head over heels in love with Pam and is ready to pop the big question. When his attempt to propose is thwarted by a phone call with the news that Pam's younger sister is getting married, Greg realizes that the key to Pam's hand in marriage lies with her formidable father. A trip to New York for her sister's wedding seems just the right occasion for Greg to ask Pam to be his wife. But everything that could possibly go wrong, does.

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

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

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### PROOF OF LIFE (R)

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

In this new action and adventure film, an American engineer in a Latin American country is captured by anti-government forces. When the rebels learn his identity, they demand \$3 million for his safe return. However, the U.S. employer is on the verge of bankruptcy and will not provide the ransom.

His wife is therefore forced to deal with the matter on her own and retains the services of a freelance, professional hostage negotiator. With help from others, he mounts a bold operation that could as easily result in disaster or triumph.

Meg Ryan (*Sleepless in Seattle*, *City of Angels*) plays Alice Bowman, the woman stationed with her husband Peter, played by David Morse (*The Green Mile*), in a nervous South American country where he is building a dam.

When her husband is kidnapped and his employer and the insurance company abandon her, she refuses to give up on his life.

She hires Terry Thorne, played by Russell Crowe (*The Insider*, *Gladiator*), the savvy, professional "K&R" (kidnap and ransom) negotiator who seems to be her only hope for saving Peter.

Thorne engages the help of Dino, a fellow negotiator, played by David Caruso (TV's *NYPD Blue*), and a

trio of highly trained mercenaries to take on the do-or-die rescue operation. Throughout the lengthy negotiations, Terry and Alice develop a mutual respect, which evolves into a mutual attraction that will force her to choose between her husband and the man she hired to save him.

*Proof of Life* is directed skillfully by director Taylor Hackford (*An Officer and a Gentleman*, *La Bamba*, *Dolores Claiborne*, *The Devil's Advocate*). This exciting action-suspense drama about desperation, loyalty and faith is set against the backdrop of the big-profit business of international kidnapping and was shot on location in Ecuador, England and Poland.

The movie's title is taken from the first demand of all K&R pros - proof that the hostage is still alive.

*Proof of Life* was inspired by the May 1998 article in *Vanity Fair*, titled *Adventures in the Ransom Trade*, which was written by journalist William Prochnau. It was adapted for the movie by Tony Giroy.

NOTE: Tragically, William Gaffney, Morse's stand-in, was killed when a flatbed truck in which he was riding went off a cliff during a seemingly routine shot in Ecuador.

Meg Ryan is torn between her kidnapped husband and Russell Crowe, the man she hires to save him, in *Proof of Life*.

### Camp Lejeune

Friday		
Meet the Parents	PG13	7 p.m.
Bedazzled	PG13	9:45 p.m.
Saturday		
*Little Vampire	PG	7 p.m.
Bagger Vance	PG13	9:45 p.m.
Sunday		
Disney's The Kid	PG	2 p.m.
Red Planet	PG13	7 p.m.
Monday		
Lucky Numbers	R	7 p.m.
Tuesday		
Bagger Vance	PG13	7 p.m.
Wednesday		
Nightmare	PG	7 p.m.
Red Planet	PG13	7 p.m.
Thursday		
Lucky Numbers	R	7 p.m.

\* Denotes Last Showing

### New River

Friday	
Bedazzled	PG13
Meet the Parents	PG13
Saturday	
Bedazzled	PG13
Meet the Parents	PG13
Sunday	
Meet the Parents	PG13
Bedazzled	PG13
Monday	
Pay It Forward	PG13
Tuesday	
Little Vampire	PG
Wednesday	
Little Vampire	PG
Thursday	
Home Alone	PG

No admission

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

*The Little Vampire*: Jonathan Lipnicki, Alice Krige. A nine-year-old from America to a small town in Scotland, where he has nightmares and becomes obsessed with them. One night, he meets a real vampire who teams up with him to help turn the vampire's family back into humans.

*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 up 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. When Christmas comes, he promptly decides to make the yuletide season his own.

*Lucky Numbers*: John Travolta, Lisa Kudrow. When a local TV station gets desperate to escape financial ruin, he teams up with the station's girl to rig the state lottery drawing in his favor. It turns out that getting the numbers to come up is the easy part; the rest of the plan gets complicated.

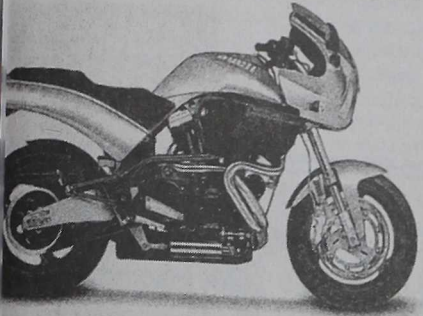
*Legend of Bagger Vance*: Will Smith, Matt Damon. Upon his return from World War I, a former golf champion is invited to play in a tournament to celebrate the opening of a new golf course. He finds his game is not what it was until he meets and enlists the help of a caddy, Bagger Vance.



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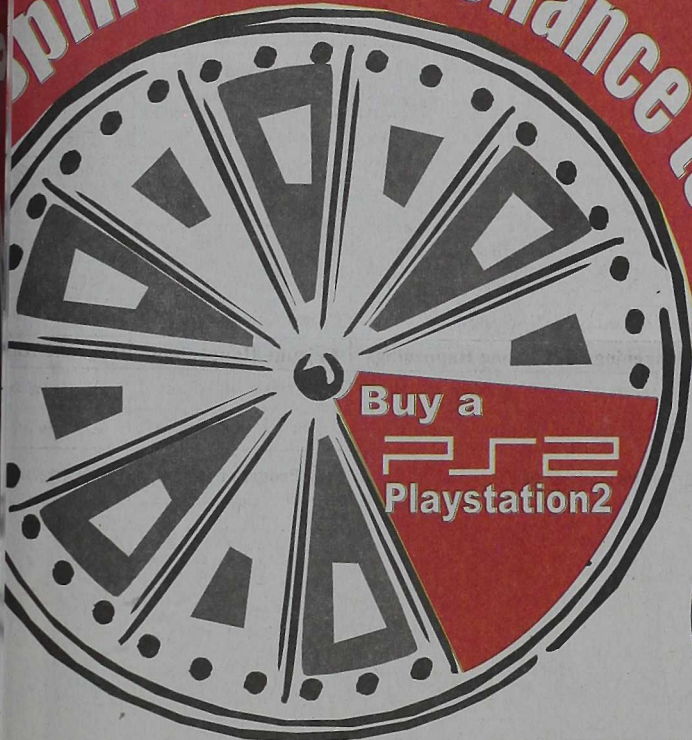
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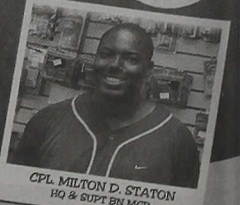
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# Revealing enemy's presence

Robert R. Darron

this book (at least the first 70-odd pages) about 1965 are the clearest, easiest description of the history leading to at I have seen anywhere.

history, through the end of World War II, is very good. It is too bad, however, that Larry H. Addington doesn't tell

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informative

description of

events during

the war in the

1960s, when the

South Vietnamese

seemed like a

turnstile of South

military brass. It

was difficult to

find who was in

charge in those

days, but Addington's

treatment of the years

from 1966 to 1975

is not bad either, but

much of the information

is new or earthshaking

to folks of my generation who

lived through the period

as field reporters.

The book is not complete

by any means, but it

does not expect detail

or completeness in a

historical examination.

It is disappointing

that a significant sub-

history of the whole war

is not mentioned —

the extent to which the

North Vietnamese

supported "the revolution

in the north."

For 40 years, I believe

it is about time that

the history of that support

should be told from the

American perspective. After

all, significant intelligence

and policy blunders were

made

about this subject, which, in my opinion, if exploited at the time, could have had a profound effect on the course of the conflict.

The first intelligence and policy failure was not recognizing the significance of the movement of three North Vietnamese divisions down the trail system into the southern I Combat Tactical Zone (ICTZ) and northern II Combat Tactical Zone in October 1965. At least in ICTZ, the presence of the 2d North Vietnamese Army (NVA) Division was not accepted into the Military Assistance Command Vietnam (MACV) order of battle until around April 1966.

The same is true when the 1st Cavalry Division ran headlong into NVA units in the Ia Drang Valley in October 1965, before they were ready to make their presence known.

For several more years, Hanoi was claiming that they were not supporting the "revolution in the south" — and we weren't saying otherwise, in spite of the fact that we had releasable information to do so. What we should have been doing was making banner headlines in the world media, where

we were beginning to lose the war. The most significant omissions from the histories being published today deal with the decisions that were being made by the Politburo of the Vietnamese Communist Party during February 1961.

These decisions dealt with North Vietnam's military responsibilities for the coming years and the course of the revolution in the south.

Of interest is the history of this period from the perspective of the North Vietnamese that treats all communist armed forces of the war, both in the north and in the south, as components of the People's Army of Vietnam, the official communist name of what we called NVA from the outset of the war.

I still wonder why we did that, except maybe it was a political decision to save our South Vietnamese allies. It may be the same reason we changed the name of Marine Expeditionary Brigades and Marine Expeditionary Force to

Marine Amphibious Force. Our Vietnamese allies felt uncomfortable with the term "expeditionary." It smacked too much of the French. Maybe calling the NVA by their name gave them some sort of legitimacy.

These omissions reinforce a longstanding belief of mine that, while there were abundant indications that Hanoi actively supported the revolution in the south as early as May 1959, shipping men and materials to the south over the trail and river system in the Laotian panhandle, we did nothing to exploit our knowledge. This "to the south" activity was controlled by an NVA military organization known as the "559th Transportation Group." The significance of "5" and "59" should not be lost on the reader — the group "stood up" on the 19th day of the 5th month of 1959, Uncle Ho's birthday!

With the eventual waterfall of indications of support from Hanoi to the "revolution in the south," why didn't our government make it common knowledge through an aggressive propaganda campaign?

Where in the corridors of our intelligence community was the knowledge of the decisions made in 1961 by the Politburo of the Communist Party of Vietnam? Or was our political intelligence of events in Hanoi just plain bad?

Contemporary histories such as Professor Addington's should be bringing this subject out in the open.

Actually, the only thing I found disturbing in the book is the author used a bunch of new acronyms and names — different from those known and loved by those of us who served in Southeast Asia.

For example, Headquarters Military Assistance Command

Vietnam (HQMACV) somehow came out GHQ MACV; I Field Force Vietnam and II FFV became Army Field Force, Vietnam; Republic of Vietnam became ROV, etc. This shouldn't bother younger readers who didn't suffer through the blizzard of acronyms used during the war, but I found it annoying.

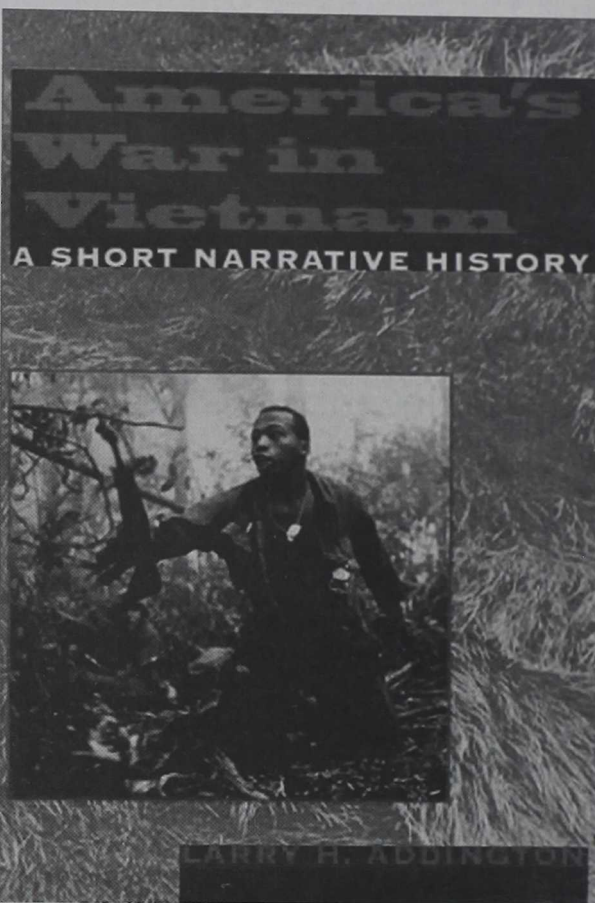
Having said all that, I would recommend that Marines read this short narrative history, but recognize it is just that — short. The book has lots of holes but is still of value and a good read.

*LT Col Darron is the docent coordinator at the MCRD San Diego Command Museum. For 5 years he and his docent team have led Marine Corps recruit platoons on tours of the Museum on the 20th day of their training schedule. He served in Vietnam on three tours during the years 1965-71.*



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**AMERICA'S WAR IN VIETNAM: A Short Narrative History.** By Larry H. Addington. Indiana University Press, Bloomington and Indianapolis, 2000, hardback 195 pp., \$29.95, paperback 224 pp., \$12.95. (Member \$26.95/\$11.65)



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See more performance of *Silent Cries*, a suicide awareness play presented by 2d Supply Bn, on Thursday at the Base Theater. Show at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The performance is free and open to the public. For information, call 451-2785.

### Toy Assembly

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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.

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### Breakfast with Santa

Enjoy Breakfast with Santa at the Main Exchange Saturday from 8 to 9 a.m.

### Teen Events

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### FMEAP

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### Modeling Lessons

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring Beginning Modeling and Etiquette Lessons for children ages six to 14. The lessons will be held Saturdays, Jan. 20 through Feb. 10 at Trexler Middle School from 9 to 10:15 a.m. for ages six to nine and 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. for ages 10 to 14. Cost is \$20 per participant, and pre-registration is required at the Onslow Pines Park Administrative Office by 4 p.m. Jan. 19. Class size is limited. For more information, call 347-5332.

### Onslow County Public Libraries

All branches of the Onslow County Public Library System will be closed today for a staff workday and Dec. 25 and 26 for Christmas. The libraries will also close at 6 p.m. Dec. 27 through Dec. 29. Regular evening hours will resume Jan. 2.

### 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 holiday falls on a Monday; Wednesday for TTI, Watkins and Hospital Point if the holiday falls on a Monday or a Tuesday; Wednesday for Berkeley Manor and Paradise Point if the holiday falls on a Thursday or Friday; and Thursday for Midway Park, Courthouse Bay, Rifle Range and New River if the holiday falls on a Friday.

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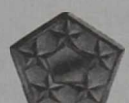
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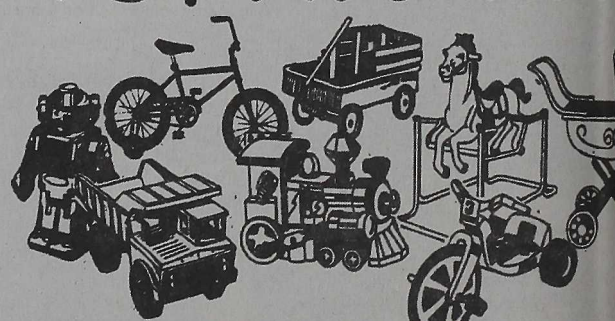
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# SPORTS

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## Rookie 'batting' a thousand



More than 1,000 rushing yards under his belt this season, Denver Bronco's rookie running back and former Marine, **Mike Anderson**, tells #23, defensive back **Ronnie Bradford**, #56, linebacker, **Keith Brooking** of the Atlanta Falcons to talk to the hand.

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Rookie **Mike Anderson** not only has more than 1,000 yards this season but he's also the only former or future Marine to do so in pro football.

Sunday's game against Seattle, the former Marine who played at Mt. San Jacinto and Utah — was fourth in the NFL with 1,000 yards on the ground.

Marines came close: **MacArthur Lane** (1977), 977 yards on 206 carries in 1970 for the Cardinals; **Rob Goode** (Texas A&M), 208 carries for the Redskins in 1951. **Way** for MCRD San Diego in 1952 and **Pro** in 1953.

Anderson, future Marines led the NFL in rushing: Hall of Famer **Cliff Battles** (West Virginia), 1,000 yards in 1944, co-coach (1945), 576 yards on 148 carries for the Redskins in 1932, **Jim Musick** (USC), 809 yards on 173 carries for the Redskins in 1933, 818 yards on 216 carries in 1937.

Anderson, they also played on defense, their conservative and schedules were **Gerri** (Georgia, Lejeune 1944 and 1945) tied for the league lead in rushing (188) in 1950 when he amassed 705 yards for the Steelers. The name of future Marine **Stanford** comes up, but pre-1932 was not carried in NFL and pro guides.

Anderson was All-Pro all five seasons for the Redskins in 1926-27 and the Cardinals in 1929-31. Nov. 28, 1929 - Thanksgiving Day - he turned in one of the most

memorable performances in NFL history. On a snow-covered field at (old) Comiskey Park before 7,000-plus fans, Nevers scored all the Cardinals' 40 points, on six rushing touchdowns and four extra points, in their 40-6 win over the crosstown Bears. "The final score: Bears 6, Nevers 40!" said Chicago Bears founder and then-coach **George Halas** in a book.

Legendary coach **Pop Warner** labeled Nevers as the greatest player he had ever coached, even superior to **Jim Thorpe**. Nevers no doubt rushed for 1,000 yards in 1926, playing 1,714 of the team's 1,740 minutes in a 29-game schedule. But the Eskimos played only 14 NFL games, posting a 6-5-3 record. A search of the Internet shows unofficial rushing leaders for the 1920s. But Nevers wasn't listed and no one apparently reached 1,000 yards.

### PRO FOOTBALL

Two weeks ago, Anderson set an NFL single-game rushing record with 251 yards against the Saints. In addition to that fourth-highest rushing total in league history, his combined 446 yards against the Seahawks and Saints are the league's third-highest two-game total. But he's also had to try and keep his balance off the field, the *Denver Post* reported.

It's not easy, with awards coming at him faster than linebackers, interview requests multiplying like his yardage and newfound fans stopping him in area shopping malls. "It's starting to pile up. It's really starting to pile up," Anderson told the *Post*. "But I try to take it in stride and take it day by day, and one minute at a time."

He credits the man he replaced, injured running back **Terrell Davis**, for helping him maintain his balancing act. "I turned to Terrell early in training camp," Anderson said. "I used to hang around him and I'd ask, 'How do you deal with it all? How do you keep everything in perspective and stay focused at the same time?' So we had that conversation several times early in the season."

**Mike Anderson**  
Runningback  
Denver Broncos

down-to-earth guy," left tackle **Tony Jones** said. "He comes in here, he goes to work, and he pays attention. He sure doesn't act like a rookie."

The Tuesday after his big game against the Saints, he was in Chicago with teammates **Brian Griese**, **Rod Smith** and **Howard Griffith** to film the NFL's *Show Me Something* TV commercials, designed to illustrate the inner voice that inspires players during the playoffs. Wednesday, he met Hall of Fame wide receiver **Raymond Berry**, who presented him with the Miller Lite NFL Player of the Week award. Anderson also won his second consecutive AFC Offensive Player of the Week award. No player had done that since the award was instituted in 1984.

To top it off, the jersey he wore against the Saints is on its way to Canton, Ohio, to be displayed at the Pro Football Hall of Fame. "Unbelievable" has become Anderson's word of choice to describe a season that began with the sixth-round draft choice from Utah wondering if he would even make the team. He also is a leading candidate for Offensive Rookie of the Year. There are even whispers he should make the Pro Bowl.

Anderson says his four-year tour of duty with the Marines explains his code of honor, and also explains why he promises he won't wear down during the Broncos' crucial run to the playoffs.

"For four years, I lived in a world where we had a motto where we never died and never quit," he said. "That was our attitude and we lived by that from day to day. So right now, this is the main time we need to be strong and ready to go. You can't quit. So I'm geared up, ready to go and keep pushing."

Sunday, Anderson finished with 131 yards on 29 carries, giving him a team-record 577 yards in three games and scored two TD's as the Broncos (10-4) extended their winning streak to six with a 31-24 victory over the Seahawks. "I always give credit to the line. This was a team effort," Anderson said Sunday. "The numbers keep piling up for me but it starts up front and those guys were great."

"The wrap-up NFL Films' *Lost Sounds of the '70s* is a 'must' for any Bears fan who remembers Abe Gibron," writes a *Chicago Tribune* columnist. Gibron, a former Marine, was an ex-Bears coach wired for a game against Denver. "He spent most of it trying to keep his pants up," Ed Sherman wrote. The hilarious segment was shown on ESPN Classic.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Bloomburg (Pa.) scored 34 points in the NCAA Div. II championship game at Florence, Ala., but it wasn't enough as the Huskies (12-3) fell to Delta State (Miss.), 63-34. "The bubble burst today," said Bloomburg coach **Danny Hale**, a former Marine. The Statesmen (14-1) dominated play with their speed, size and execution — scoring on eight of their first nine possessions. "Delta State played a great game," said Hale. "They were the better team today in every aspect. We just could not stop them offensively. They were able to take

See GUNN/4D

## SPORT SHORTS

### New Year's Run

A run, fun and walk will be held at mid-day, Dec. 31 on Onslow Beach. The run is open to the public. Pre-registration for individuals (\$20 for late registration) for families. Registration deadline is Dec. 27 and forms are available at any fitness center. Awards will be given in several different categories, and complimentary refreshments will be available to participants. For more information, call 451-1799.

### New Golf Clubhouse

Construction is complete on the brand new Clubhouse at Paradise Point Golf Course. The Clubhouse will hold its Grand Opening this Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. with a continental breakfast.

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For more information about this event, call **Kim Greenwood** or **Bruce Oliver** at 451-5445.

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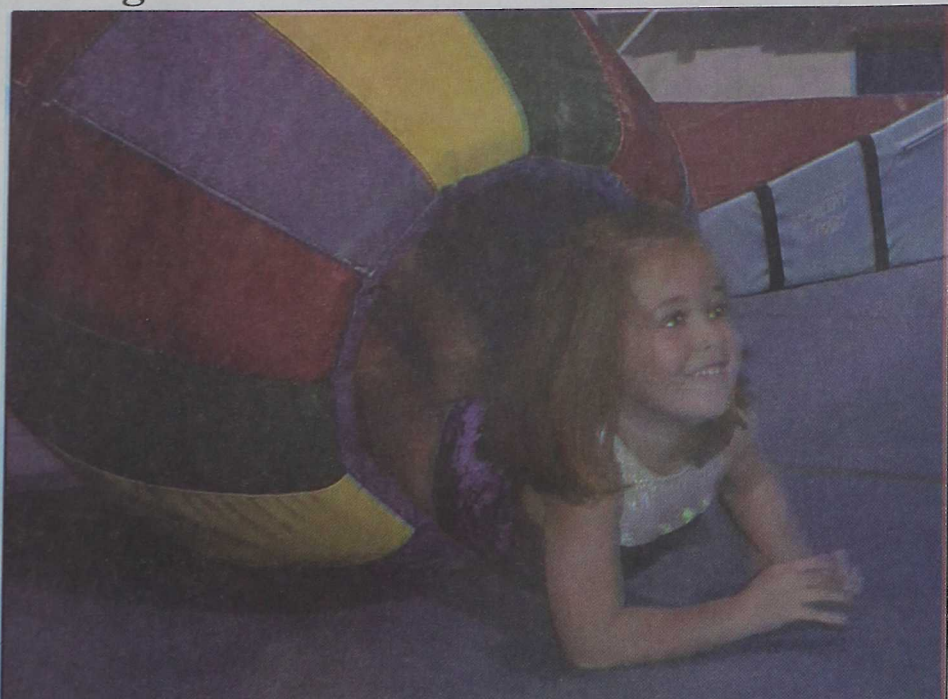
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# SPORTS SCOOPS

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Five-year-old **Mary Leonard**, daughter of **CDR Bill Leonard** and wife, **Ann**, completes the obstacle course for the "Munchkins in the middle" group during Cedar Point Gymnastics fourth annual Christmas program and cookie party.

## Youth Sport Basketball Schedules for Saturday:

### Pee-Wee Coed Division Basketball

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

### Midget Coed Division Basketball

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

### Major Boys Division Basketball

Jazz vs Knicks at Air Station-3:20 p.m.  
Bulls vs Pistons at Brewster-4:20 p.m.  
Rockets vs Nets at Air Station-4:40 p.m.  
Hawks vs Lakers at Brewster-5:40 p.m.

### Minor Coed Division Basketball

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

### Major Girls Division Basketball

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

### Minor Girls Division Basketball

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



Hawks guard, **Zachary O'Brien**, #23, passes the ball to teammate **Justin Renard**, #15, during Saturday's game against the Magic. The Hawks took the win.

## Youth Sports Basketball action from Saturday:

Major-Girls	Major-Boys	Minors	
Jazz - 17	Jazz - 24	Pistons - 23	Hornets - 26
Hornets - 5	Rockets - 26	Bucks - 14	Knicks - 4
Lakers - 6	Hawks - 29	Hawks - 13	Bulls - 37
Knicks - 14	Bulls - 40	Magic - 17	Lakers - 3

## Archery Results

### Open

**Matt McCarty** - 214  
**Griffin Crain** - 188

### Bowhunter

**Aaron McEntire** - 201  
**Bobby Adam** - 193  
**Mike Taggart** - 178

### Traditional

**Dave Camp** - 164  
**G. Mc Intyre** - 162  
**I. Sanders** - 159

### Fingers

**Bruce Barman** - 206

### Youth

**Ryan Brand** - 13

### Unlimited

**Wes Brand** - 210  
**Bob Graham** - 176  
**Bill Pendergraft** - 174

### Women

**Brenda Popow** - 181  
**Janet Graham** - 163  
**M. Laymen** - 117

### Cub

**Adam Brand** - 182  
**Rae Taggart** - 89  
**Cage Taggart** - 45

### Pee Wee

**Ben Borman** - 188  
**T. Greerawatt** - 162  
**Abby Cook** - 154



Hornets point guard **Robert Mortenson**, #15, puts it up and in for two during Saturday's game against the Knicks.

## Prime Time Performers



**8th Marines**  
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**Team MVP's:**  
**#3 Cpl A-Sar Long**  
**#48 HMB Fourty Fortse**  
**#25 Ahmard Hall**

## LHS highlights

**Wrestling** - Monday night the Devilpup's wrestling team took on White Oak in the first home match of the season. Winning in the first two matches were: **Emmett Stiernagle** at 130, **Sean Ragsdale** at 145, **Dan Pitt** at 160, and **Jason Melton** at 189. A strong match was put up by the Devilpup's **Jason Melton** who took the win, 57-24. The team takes on the Swansboro Pirates at 7 p.m.

**Men's Basketball** - Hitting the home court and pay dirt, the Devilpup's basketball team grabbed their first season win over East Duplin. A non-conference victory, 49-36. **Terrance McDowell** couldn't get the ball in the basket and landed a game high 17 points, with teammate **Darius Hill** up with 10. **Brett Neller** took a successful three point shot in the fourth quarter and ended with a total of 9 points. The Devilpups will hit the road against the Cape Fear Tournament at Cape Fear Academy, beginning at 11:55 p.m.

**Women's Basketball** - The Lady Devilpups took their shot against the Friday as well. Center **Courtney McKay** recorded a double-double with 10 points and 10 rebounds, and **Kaitlyn Hevner** scored 11 points. The Devilpups were too strong for Lejeune, and the Lady Devilpups fell 64-42. The Devilpups will try to victory today at the Camp Fear Tournament.



# Hooligans' rumble on floating field



many, the the unwritten definition of rugby is "a gentleman's by a band of hooligans." Here, the ball rests on a ship's the 22d MEU "Hooligans" recent practice.



The "Hooligans" from the 22nd MEU (SOC) practice rugby on the decks of USS Nassau during their current Mediterranean deployment. Team coach MSgt John "Moose" Moysiuk said the game gives Marines something to focus on while they're away from home during the holidays.

Story and Photos by  
SSgt Jason Huffine  
Globe Contributor

USS NASSAU — When some Marines cruise across the Atlantic for a Mediterranean deployment, their off-duty time is spent in the ship's gym or preparing for the next day. But, if you call yourself a "Hooligan," and you're attached to the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), then be prepared to give blood.

About 60 Marines meet in the ship's hangar bay each night to practice rugby. They play the game for the love of the sport, according to coach MSgt John "Moose" Moysiuk, of Olympia, Wash.

The 41-year-old, 215-pound Marine is the MEU's communications chief

and a former Marine security guard detachment commander. He has participated in the sport all over the world and knows of no other sport that fosters more camaraderie than the sport of rugby.

"The battle is on the field. It's a very rough sport with little rules and no time-outs," he explained. "However, when the battle is over and you win or lose, the teams get together and throw a party. It doesn't get any better."

Moysiuk said it was this camaraderie that influenced him to start the team. He explained that when Marines are away from the States during the holidays there are some who become very homesick.

The rugby team offers many of the Marines a sport they've never played before, and a way to focus and develop a sense of unity. Sgt Wayne

'Thumper' Constantine, of the MEU's Sensor Control and Management Platoon, said of all of the games he's played, rugby is the best team sport.

"Everyone on the team has to play their share," he said. "If someone's not playing his or her position, it affects the final outcome for the entire team."

Currently, the "Hooligans" have no scheduled games for their six-month deployment. Moysiuk said when the Marines get to Rota, Spain, they'll split the team into 'A' and 'B' squads and scrimmage each other. He added when the MEU gets to Naples, Italy, there are several local Italian and U.S. military teams they'll play.

For more information on this story and what the 22d MEU is doing, visit their website at [www.usmc.mil/22meu](http://www.usmc.mil/22meu).

SSgt Huffine is the Press Chief for the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

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## Motor T Marine scores with Armed Forces Soccer Team



Cpl Leana Nyagloeh is ready to take the field with the Armed Forces Soccer Team in February.

**Sgt Andrew D. Pomykal**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

From earliest memory, soccer has always been a part of his life.

He has gone from playing soccer on grassy fields in Monrovia, Liberia

(located on the east coast of Africa) to becoming a two-time All-Marine Soccer Team member.

Cpl Leana Nyagloeh of Support Company, Transportation Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, has been selected for the Armed

Forces Soccer Team again this year.

This is the second consecutive year Nyagloeh, more recently of Boston, has made both the Armed Forces and All-Marine teams.

The 26-year-old refuel truck driver recalled his youth playing soccer with makeshift equipment.

"Many times, we'd form a ball out of plastic bags and tape and use sticks for goals," said Nyagloeh.

Nyagloeh first learned of the All-Marine Soccer Team while stationed on Okinawa and was one of 18 players who made the squad during try-outs held in San Diego last year.

In 1992, Nyagloeh's father, a Peace Corps laboratory technician, brought his family to the States from Liberia to escape the civil unrest caused by rival tribes battling for political power.

When asked why he joined the Corps, Nyagloeh recalled an embassy visit he made with his uncle, a Marine gunnery sergeant.

He said it was the sight of Marines on post in their sharp dress blue uniforms that convinced him to enlist.

"Liberia is pro-military and the Marines are known as the best," said Nyagloeh.

Agreeing that soccer is an international sport, Nyagloeh reported that his Marine teammates come from Cameroon, Ghana, Jamaica, Poland, South America, St. Lucia and Trinidad as well as the United States.

"Sports should be used as a recruiting tool," said Nyagloeh.

"I've been going places I've never been and meeting people I thought I'd never meet." The Armed Forces team has participated in tournaments or exhibition games in Canada and Barbados.

"I love soccer and I love the Marine Corps. I'm glad I could put the two together," stated Nyagloeh.

"The command has been really supportive of Marines who participate in sports."

This February, Nyagloeh will accompany the Armed Forces Soccer Team to Egypt for action in a tournament against teams from middle eastern and northern African countries.

### GUNN from 1D

advantage of all their weapons, exploiting the matches we were giving them."

Dr. Gene A. Carpenter, the most victorious coach in Millersville (Pa.) history, will retire after 31 years at the helm, effective Feb. 15.

He will also retire from his faculty position as professor of wellness and sport sciences. The former Marine's legacy includes a school-record 212 triumphs with 89 losses and six ties dating to 1970.

Including one season as coach at Adams State (Colo.) in 1968, Carpenter compiled a career record over 32 seasons of 220-90-6 (.706). President Dr. Joseph A. Caputo said,

"His legacy can be measured by both his winning percentage and by the achievement of hundreds of student-athletes who not only excelled on the field, but also graduated and went on to become successful in their professional lives."

Their continuous respect and affection for him is a great tribute to the person he is."

At Millersville, Carpenter, 61, guided the Marauders to all or a share of 10 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division championships between 1977 and 1998, four NCAA post-season appearances (1979 in NCAA-III and 1988, 1995 and 1999 in NCAA-II), and two appearances in the PSAC "State Game" (1977 and 1981).

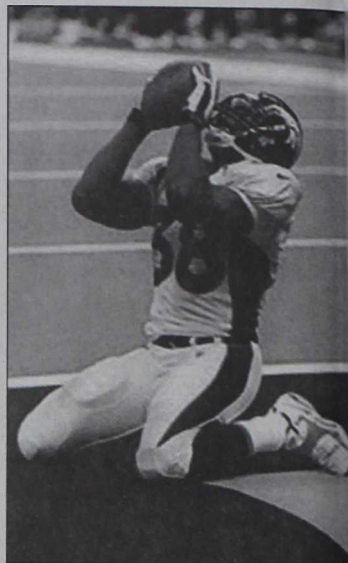
His football teams compiled a 133-44-3 in PSAC Eastern Division play (.747), and seven teams compiled undefeated league marks.

Twenty-eight of his 31 Millersville teams compiled winning

seasons (the except 1983 and 1991) a fewer than four gar

He served as director of athletics from 1981 to 1983. He administered intercollegiate programs on the conference and national scenes.

USA Today has carried this season a reserve lineman Dan III Centre and Arm



Mike Anderson

Michigan. He was in 1948 and in 1949 American and the team captain.

Former Marine Anderson worked as a defensive coordinator and two assistants let go.

Wiegandt worked as a defensive coordinator and line coach for the Jayhawks.

Prior to joining the Jayhawks, Wiegandt spent eight years in Northern Iowa.

He also was an assistant with the Billings and WFL assistant.

John Gunn is an analyst and retired Marine officer. He has written about Marines and football.

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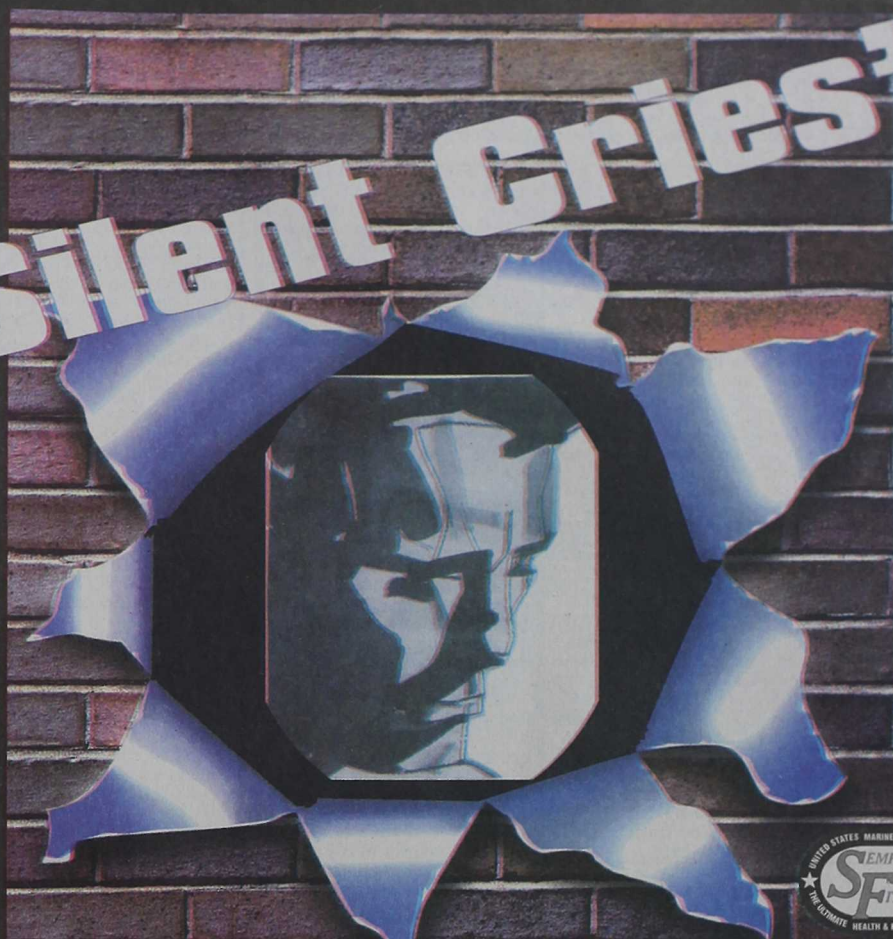
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