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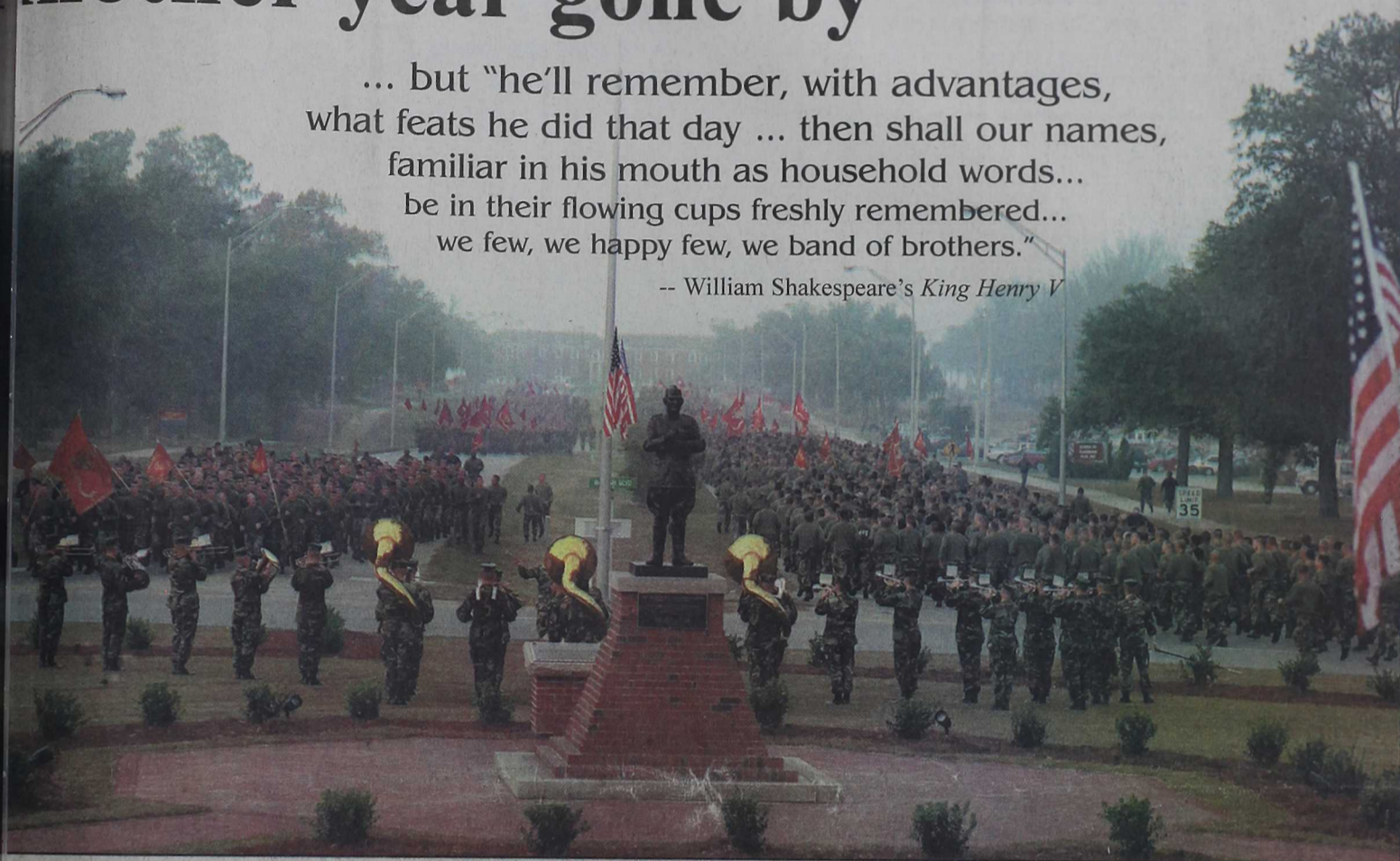
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Another year gone by

... but "he'll remember, with advantages,
what feats he did that day ... then shall our names,
familiar in his mouth as household words...
be in their flowing cups freshly remembered...
we few, we happy few, we band of brothers."

-- William Shakespeare's *King Henry V*



... enormously successful *Stay Marine!* program, to the newly-bronzed presence of the 3rd Commandant, the much-touted "Y2K" has marked many milestones in the lives of Camp Lejeune-based Leathernecks and Sailors. The editor presents but a few of the

year's highlights on pages 4 and 5B. With this final "regular" edition of Year 2000, *The GLOBE* staff and LCTV-10 send warm Christmas and Hanukkah greetings and best wishes for a prosperous and safe 2001.

Both MEU come for holidays

A. Shoemaker
at Correspondent

... nearly six months away from family and
... numerous weeks in the field, countless days
... and many lessons learned, Marines and Sailors
... of the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special
... Capable) returned home Monday.
... marked the end of the MEU's deploy-
... Mediterranean region as Landing Force
... for Cpl Rudy Almanza, a conclusion
... not have come at a better time.
... "I'll be able to spend Christmas with my
... great feeling," said the Chicago native and
... with the MEU's Command Element.
... to Col Kenneth J. Glueck Jr., 26th
... Commanding Officer from Palatine, Ill.,
... is well deserved.
... member of this MEU trained very, very
... like this deployment a success," said
... think our mere presence (in the
... an) was enough to deter many actions

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Division brief stresses safety

Cpl Allan J. Grdovich
Marine Combat Correspondent

Although the holiday season normally allows more time for leisure, it's not a time to let down the guard with regard to safety awareness. A little planning and attention can avert tragedy.

Automobile-related accidents are the leading cause of peacetime deaths in the Marine Corps. Many of those deaths happen during long holiday weekends such as Christmas and New Years.

In order to bring added awareness of safety this year, a 2d Marine Division brief was given at Liversedge Stadium Dec. 13.

"We have these (briefs) every year, but this one is different," said the G7 assistant chief of staff for 2d Marine Division Col James A. Pace. Though cold and slightly windy, a performance at the stadium captured the attention of the Marines in attendance when the Jacksonville Volunteer Rescue Squad performed a mock rescue.

During the rescue, the squad responded to a casualty trapped in his crashed vehicle.

The "jaws of life" was used to retrieve the casualty, who was not wearing a seat belt and would probably have walked away if he had.

One person who knows all too well of the importance of wearing their seat belt is guest



Jacksonville Volunteer Rescue Squad Firefighters use the jaws of life.

speaker Shawn Burroughs, who shared some words of advice with the Marines and Sailors.

Burroughs, who is a paraplegic, gave an emotional speech stressing seat belt use.

"I am paralyzed from the waist down, because I did not wear my seat belt," said an emotional Burroughs.

Seven years ago, at the age of 16, Burroughs was thrown from her friend's vehicle after the car she was driving in rolled over four times.

Her back was broken in the crash.

"It was a routine drive and there was no alcohol or drugs involved. If I was wearing my belt I could have walked away from the accident," said Burroughs.

Unfortunately, none of us knows when the next mishap will happen.

One thing is certain though - common sense, seatbelts and sleep before for the long holiday drive can prevent a sad New Year.

STOCKING STUFFERS

GLOBE Schedule

The GLOBE will be taking a break from its regular production schedule over the holiday season.

The front pages of these 'shopper's' editions, Dec. 29 and Jan. 5, will showcase news and stories about the Camp Lejeune family.

The GLOBE will resume its normal routine of four sections including News and Features, Carolina Living and Sports with the Thursday, Jan. 11, 2001 edition.

Blues Cure



Weekends and holidays are prime time for MCCS outlets aboard Camp Lejeune. Check out the MCCS website at www.mccs-lejeune.com for the Marine Corps Exchange information, recreational hours of operation and special events. And this reminder from the Single Marine Program: "Big Dogs don't drink and drive."

Broadcast Break

LCTV-10 will be taking a break from its busy broadcast schedule during the holiday season.

Starting Dec. 23, regular programming will not be aired.

During this time, LCTV-10's information slide show will be broadcast.

The regular broadcast schedule, including *Camp Lejeune Today*, *Lejeune Happenings* and *Liberty Call*, will resume Jan. 3.

Free Eats

The Central Area Recreation Center is encouraging Marines who are unable to get home for the holidays to take advantage of Rec Center events taking place during the long weekends.

These events include a free dessert buffet starting at noon Christmas Day, free hotdogs and sodas starting at 5 p.m. Dec. 27, and another free dessert buffet at noon Jan. 1. For more info, call 451-1942.

BZ to MCCS for \$6.3M contributed to quality of life in 2000!

Marine Corps changes; symbol stays the same

The Eagle, Globe and Anchor, officially adopted in 1868 as the seal of the Marine Corps, signifies a way of life for the approximately 233,000 active-duty and reserve Marines around the world today.

The day I decided to enlist would probably make a good commercial. The recruiting station on the corner of Northern Blvd. and Main St. in Queens, N.Y., is where I enlisted. The place looked fairly run down, that's probably why it no longer exists at that address. As you enter the recruiting station, the Army recruiters were in the office to the right and the one Marine recruiter was in the left office. The Army recruiters were working hard with about eight recruits waiting to be shipped to basic training. The Marine recruiter was tall, had a fresh haircut and was in much better shape than any of the six Army recruiters. He was sitting in the chair of his office, which was undecorated, with the exception a pull-up bar and a huge Eagle, Globe and Anchor poster behind him that read "Are you ready for the change?"

"How come nobody is joining the Marines," I wondered. Being curious, I walked into the office to talk to my future recruiter SSgt Paul Martinez. "Can I help you?" Martinez asked politely. "I was going join the Army but they seem real busy. How come nobody is here?" I asked.

The Marine simply replied, "Because they don't think they have what it takes to wear this," pointing to the Eagle, Globe and Anchor on his wall. "Do you think you can do it?" he asked. Propositioning me with the challenge: I was sold. The Marine would rather wait for people who wanted to

become a Marine than peddle for recruits and entice them with the huge signing bonuses the other services were offering at the time. He used the Eagle, Globe and Anchor (and his squared away appearance) as his bait, only promising me the title of U.S. Marine.

The day my senior drill instructor handed me my Eagle, Globe and Anchor at the end of the Crucible was the day I found out what it meant.

To earn it, you have to work hard. Your drill instructors will make you do things you thought

Guest Commentary

CPL ALLAN J. GRDOVICH



you were not mentally and physically capable of. I'm not afraid to admit I shed a tear or two that day.

The current Eagle, Globe and Anchor design has changed slightly from its original form. The one used today was adopted June 22, 1958 when Presidential Executive Order 10538 was passed and endorsed by former Commandant Gen Lemuel G. Shepherd.

The three parts of the seal have different meanings, the Globe symbolizing worldwide service, the Anchor for the Marine Corps' Navy affiliation and the Eagle represents country. The Eagles beak holds the banner representing the Marine Corps motto Semper Fidelis or "always faithful".

"Honor, courage and commitment, it can't be better described. That's what it means to me," said retired SgtMaj Paul A. Siverson, director of the Jacksonville United Servicemembers Organization who served country and Corps for 30 years.

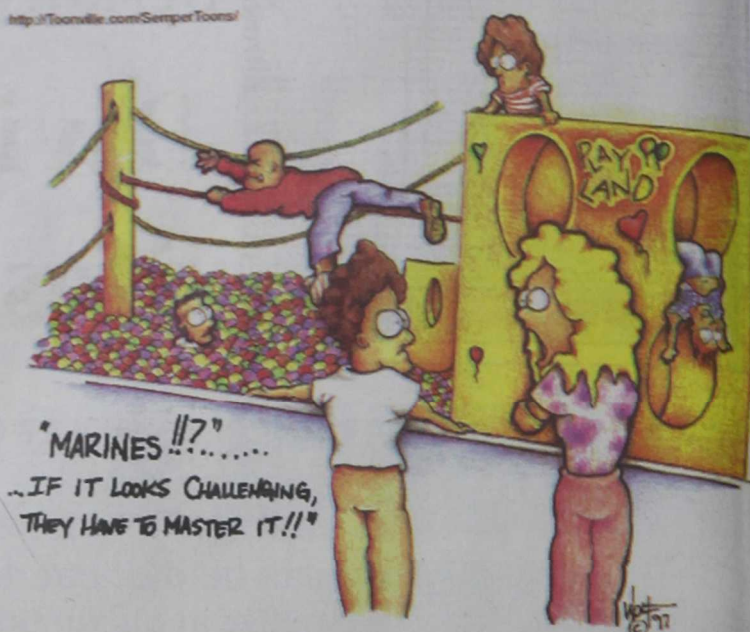
Someone who has not been through the perils of being a Marine can only get an idea but never the full feel of what the meaning of representing a

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Sempertoons

by SSgt

<http://Toonville.com/SemperToons/>



Where do we get such men

One of the top news stories of 2000 was, of course, the terrorist attack of USS Cole. The following is the historic Marine Corps connection to that ship and her brave crew.

These latter day American heroes serve in the long shadow of the great Marine who is their ship's namesake, Sgt Darrell Samuel Cole, a Field Music bugler who consistently fought to change his MOS to machine gunner and was eventually successful. Sgt Cole packed his bugle and manned a water-cooled '30 at Roi-Namur (Kwajalein), and then later Saipan where he won the Bronze Star taking over the section when the section leader was killed. But it would be his next island where he would be eternally memorialized in our Marine Valhalla - Iwo Jima.

Moving with the initial assault wave on the extreme right flank - the most unprotected - Sgt Cole personally destroyed two Japanese machine gun positions with hand grenades freeing up his own guns to move forward. Armed with his side arm and one grenade he destroyed another position then returned to rearm himself with more grenades. He then continued the attack in the face of withering enemy fire until he had

destroyed the entire Japanese strong point. I his squad he was killed instantly by an enemy moving his guns forward.

Mitchner said it best "where do we get such men have the answer, but we still get them, and country - as did Sgt Cole - unflinchingly. Their leaders call



Guest Commentary

COL JOHN W. RIPLEY (ret.)

what they ask in stand behind the sent out to the g tiers of the wor will give us the these great Ame these leaders wi sacrifices; before

to give the ultimate sacrifice. And Sgt Cole, be prepared to receive some countrymen and shipmates who have earned it hold for you. They have dearly paid for the di ing their country, and now serve with you. Col Ripley, who commanded 2d Marines h Marine Corps history and museums. See more connection on page 6A.

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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

All votes count except those not

Now that the election results are finally official and the United States has a president-elect, I can take the time to reflect on what we as a military community could have done to prevent the horrible court battles that were fought over Florida.

It comes down to one thing. We should have all voted in our home states. I am not telling you that you should have voted for one candidate or the other, only that you should vote. In this case, a strong military vote could have prevented the close races that triggered the recounts and lawsuits.

Fewer than 50 percent of military members I know vote. If that percentage holds true for all military services, then several hundred thousand of us did not vote. These votes could have affected at least the six states that were closer than 10,000 votes between candidates. In New Mexico, for example, the difference was less than 200 votes. There must be more than 200 military members from New Mexico who did not

even bother to register to vote.

If all military members from that state registered and voted for Vice President Al Gore, then he would have won it hands down, instead of narrowly. And, contrary, if all military members had voted for President-elect George Bush, then he would have carried that state. The same can be said of several other close races.

For example, with 246 electoral college votes looked up, if President-elect Bush carried Iowa's seven votes, Oregon's seven votes and Wisconsin's eleven votes, he would have had enough electoral college votes to win the election without Florida. The whole battle in Florida would not have taken place because President-elect Bush would have had more than 270 electoral college votes and been named president elect.

What that translates into is that had President-elect Bush had as little as 15,989 military votes from those states, he would have won way back in November.

Guest Commentary

SSGT JOHN HARMAN



Advent calls for eternal perspective

This weekend we have the unusual occurrence of the Advent Season and the celebration of Christmas coinciding. Sunday is both the 4th and last Sunday of Advent and it is Christmas Eve. Both of these seasons in the Church are meant to point to things eternal, as all observances and celebrations do that we experience in our corporate worship as a community of the faith.

Advent gets poor billing these days. It is meant to help us transform the waiting we all experience

Mary's, the mother of Jesus, visit with her cousin Elizabeth, John the Baptist's mother; a section that highlights two individuals who were completely given over to the will of God for their lives.

The season of Christmas, lasting for 12 days 'til the Epiphany on Jan. 6, has a different focus altogether. It is the historical and faith record of the miraculous appearance of God himself into the human experience. He comes to us in the person of a little baby born in a manger in complete poverty.

As we remember this event, we celebrate in this demonstration of God's revelation of love and good will.

There has always been a fascination with "The End Times." We all see around us the inequity and injustice rampant in the world and in our own experience. We long for a true experience of what we know to be good and noble and pure. To do and see the right thing done always; to experience peace and tranquility in our lives and in the lives of others around us. Our faith and the scriptures remind us that this will not happen in our lifetimes until "Christ Comes Again."

Chuck Colson shares how as part of the most powerful government in the world he also discovered this good news; "One gray overcast evening, I sought out my friend Tom Phillips. He read aloud the chapter on pride from C.S. Lewis's Mere Christianity. That one chapter ripped through the protective armor in which I had unknowingly encased myself for the past 42 years. Of course, I had not known God. How could I? I had been concerned with myself. I had done this and that, I had achieved, I had succeeded. In those brief moments while Tom read, I saw myself as I had never done before. And the picture was ugly.

"Would you like to pray together asked, closing his bible. Startled, I e deep thoughts. "Sure - I guess I w never prayed with anyone before ex one said grace before a meal. Tom be

"Lord," he began, "we pray for family, that you might open his heart the light and the way." As tom pra began to flow into me - a kind of en a wave of emotion, which nearly fought them back. It sounded as if I ing directly and personally to God, were sitting beside us. Later outside the iron grip I'd kept upon my em relax. Tears welled up in my eyes a darkness for the right key to start n brushed them away and started the

As I drove out of Tom's drive, uncontrollably, I was crying so ha side of the road. I forgot about mach tenses, about fears of being weak, began to experience a wonderful fee

Then came the strange sensation not only running down my chee through my whole body as well, cooling as it went. They weren't t and remorse, nor joy - but tears o And then I prayed my first real don't know how to find you, but I'm not much the way I am now, b myself to you. I didn't know how t repeated over and over the words t

I encourage you, as you cons God to us, that you give him the p abandoning yourself to him. Expe in worship at Christmas and then ence it for a lifetime as he enables Chaplain Seiler is the School of In



The patient's head and neck are a top priority for corpsmen during trauma life support.

Serious Surveys

Division docs hone lifesaving skills

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

The rear of the Light Armored Vehicle was still on fire due to a recent hit from an artillery shell when the group of corpsmen arrived. They quickly opened one of the top hatches to check on the driver's condition. All of his comrades got out safely and he was the only one left inside. They needed to get him out. "Keep his neck straight," said one Sailor to the other, concerned about possible spinal injuries.

Carefully and quickly, they extracted the driver and took him to the medical aid station.

Pre-Hospital Trauma Life Support (PHTLS) is essential training, which corpsmen from 2d Marine Division practiced outside of the II Marine Expeditionary Force Headquarters Building recently.

"It is one of the many medical courses offered at second Marine Division for hospital corpsmen," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Ben M. Stewart, hospital corpsman, Division Surgeon's Office operations clerk and PHTLS/Emergency Medical Technician coordinator. "This class gives corpsmen a better understanding of emergency medicine involving motor vehicle collisions, with an emphasis on increasing their skills on primary and secondary assessments, or surveys, of the patient. The class is governed by the national Association of Emergency Medical Technicians and provided for the military through the Defense Medical Readiness Training Institute at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas."

According to Stewart, normal classes do not teach the things that are

covered in this course.

"PHTLS introduces new and beneficial techniques to corpsmen that are not taught in any other military course," explained Stewart.

"The unique training, specifically for motor vehicle collisions, challenges corpsmen to expand their knowledge on how and why people are injured in certain situations. The course teaches students to determine how (serious the injury is), and which techniques need to be performed on patients who are involved in accidents. It does this by giving extensive instruction on how to properly extract patients from vehicles in a timely manner, while taking special precautions for spinal injuries."

According to Stewart, when implementing more thorough primary and secondary surveys, corpsmen learn how to evaluate patients when they are uncertain what the cause of injury is. The primary survey emphasizes how medical personnel find and treat life-threatening injuries before concerning themselves with less important injuries.

The secondary survey is performed after the patient's breathing and circulation are restored. They then assess the patient for any other injuries that might cause further complications.

"The staff of the training section of the Division Surgeon's Office is very proud of the training program it has established, which includes PHTLS, Emergency Medical Training, Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, Advanced Cardiac Life Support, suture, and intravenous therapy training," said Stewart. "Second Marine Division is leading the Corps in having the highest level of training available to prepare corpsmen for garrison and combat lifesaving."



Petty Officer 3rd Class Ben M. Stewart, Division Surgeon's Office Operations clerk and Pre-Hospital Trauma Life Support/Emergency Medical Technician instructor, gives a quick class to the rest of the corpsmen.



Corpsmen secure a patient atop a Light Armored Vehicle during the Pre-Hospital Trauma Life Support course.



Training forces the Navy docs to work quickly to assess injuries and stabilize patients in vehicles such as this LAV.

Job security for Marines, civilians remains uncertain

Sgt Victoria Gross
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Headquarters Marine Corps representative for a Marine Corps-wide job study, visited Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune recently to answer questions about the study.

The study, named A-76, is actually a cost comparison of many of the base functions. It is a comprehensive, three-year process that began in October 1999, according to **Jerry Stark**, A-76 program manager of Bowie, Md.

National policy was issued in the 1950s and 60s under the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) to establish procedures for determining whether commercial activities should be performed under contract by a private vendor or by in-house government personnel.

The aim of this study is to evaluate Marine Corps Base jobs to determine if it is more cost effective and efficient to contract them out.

The positions under study include those filled by civilians paid for with Operations and Maintenance funds, and Marine jobs paid for with appropriated funds.

"Basically, this (A-76 Study) is a competition between the in-house government work force and a private vendor," said **Antonette Schweitzer**, Business Operations Division director and action officer-in-charge of the A-76 study on Camp Lejeune.

"The purpose of the study is to ensure that the government gets the best value for the work that's being performed for the bases and stations."

There are seven major departments included in the study: Facilities, Logistics, Training, Education and Operations, Manpower, Comptroller, Environmental Management and Public Affairs.

The A-76 Study may be difficult to understand and to accept, but Stark explains the best way to deal with it.

"Your destiny is in your hands," he says. "Nobody knows your jobs better than you do. When you're writing up your PWS (Performance Work Statement) make suggestions, show initiative and don't be afraid to think out of the box."

Although there are many aspects and detailed

steps involved in the A-76 study, according to Schweitzer, the basic timeline will be as follows:

February 2001 - Performance Work Statements (PWS) completed and submitted for review. In essence, the PWS is the work that needs to be accomplished on the base, and it will become the basis for the contracting document.

February - June 2001 - The base must determine its Most Efficient Organization (MEO). The MEO is the strategy the base will use to accomplish the tasks required in the PWS.

The base must then prepare the In-house Cost Estimate, which is what it will cost the base to pay for the work force required to produce the MEO.

September 2001 - there will be an "open bid" time period for interested businesses to submit a proposal to accomplish the PWS.

June 2002 - After narrowing down the bidders to one, the government bid is compared against the private contractor's bid. The bid with the lowest estimated cost to complete the work wins.

In August 1999, over 1,000 civilian and Marine jobs at Camp Lejeune were announced to Congress for this study.

Since that time and with a common goal of winning in mind, base personnel are working as a team to complete the A-76 study and devise a successful strategy to attain the winning bid.

"Many people ask me and it always comes up, 'what happens to A-76 when a new administration comes in?' A-76 is not going to go away," said Stark.

"It doesn't matter which party gets in or who's on the Hill (Congress), A-76 will be with us. This is not a political program, it's a financial program and it's not going anywhere."

According to Stark, it is a complicated study and it takes a lot of effort on everyone's part to complete successfully.

"A-76 will continue. I suggest you streamline and do your work effectively and efficiently. This is not business as usual," he said. "This is hard. It's complicated. It's emotionally draining. My best advice is to start it and get it done as quickly as possible."

Through all the difficulties, A-76 personnel are staying positive. "Camp Lejeune will prevail," said Schweitzer.

"It's emotionally draining. My best advice is to start it and get it done as quickly as possible."

Jerry Stark
A-76 Program Manager

'From Russia, with love'



Marines of 8th Communication Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, Russian military equipment during a static display of the BMP-2 Soviet Infantry Fighting Vehicle. The display was held at W.P.T. Hill Field in accordance with the Ground Intelligence Center in Charlottesville, Va., to familiarize the Marines with vehicles commonly seen on the battlefield.

Future is time for change

The commissary had its quarterly Focus Group Meeting this past week and the members who attended were very willing to share their ideas. The purpose of a Focus Group is to find out why people are not shopping at the commissary. Why do they prefer to go downtown?

The majority of the members of the Focus Group agreed that the number one reason for shopping downtown is the convenience. Winn Dixie, Food Lion, and Wal-Mart are all closer to the housing area than the commissary. A couple of people mentioned that they know of lower ranking military that live in the housing area who don't have transportation available to them. They are either walking to Winn Dixie or taking a cab to get their groceries. The lower cost of groceries at the commissary did not justify the cab fare spent in getting there.

Everyone was in agreement that a commissary needs to be put in the housing areas where it would be used extensively. They also suggested Internet shopping capabilities and home delivery of groceries.

When the idea for internet shopping and home delivery was brought up, I told the members of the Focus Group that internet shopping was being looked into at the HQ's level, but they had not made any decisions yet. What I found out after the fact has really got me excited! I was talking

to my boss later that night and she gave me some new information. Evidently, there had been negotiations with a company in Jacksonville to do internet shopping and delivery for a small fee to the customer.

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The Ear are extremely popular and I think I harm than good if I was to move this night hours, so that idea is not being this time. There's also not enough able right now for me to be open a hours. I am currently funded for week, however the commissary is every week. These extra hours are the Early Bird Shopping and the late evenings (open until 7:30 every night).

If anyone would like to participate Group meeting, please give me a call. I need at least six people to hold a meeting three or four people waiting to join can get a couple more volunteers.

Phyllis Black is the store director of the Lejeune Commissary.

Market Place

PHYLLIS
BLACK



HOME from 1A

from taking place."

During their deployment, the 26th MEU(SOC) was anything but subdued. The unit cross-trained with service members from more than a dozen countries. They also participated in four major training evolutions, to include Exercise Atlas Hinge in Tunisia, Africa and NATO's Exercise Destined Glory, one of the largest amphibious exercises ever staged in the Mediterranean. The MEU even had the opportunity to fire every weapon in their inventory, to include launching the Javelin missile for the first time overseas or by a deployed unit.

Perhaps most important, they opened international doors and possibly more training opportunities for future MEUs in the Mediterranean by designing Exercise Slunj 2000. The 26th MEU(SOC) became one of the first and the largest American force to train on Croatian soil after performing the first full offload into that country. It was in Croatia that each commander of the MEU's major supporting elements said they gained their most valuable experiences from the deployment.

That started with MEU Service Support Group 26. The MSSG was part of an amphibious exercise in Croatia; this evolution built the partnerships that paved the way for Slunj 2000.

"Our young Marines and Sailors were innovative, focused and determined to get the job done," said **LtCol Paul A. Brygider**, MSSG-26 commanding officer from Brooklyn, N.Y. "They shined at every turn and with every challenge."

The work of Brygider's Marines and Sailors was noticed by the MEU's Battalion Landing Team 2/2. The BLT is the MSSG's biggest customer, as they are the largest supporting element and control most of the MEU's arsenal.

For the 26th MEU(SOC)'s Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264 (Reinforced), the highlight 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 outside the United States was an important experience.

"Flying in places that are not like North Carolina is necessary," said **Maj Bud Siehler** from Farmingdale, N.Y., 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 terrain. That is important because in our job you never know where you might fly your next mission."

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

According to Glueck, the smooth integration of the Command Element, the MSSG, HMM-264 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 team work is essential to do well as a MEU," said Glueck.

Though the deployment was demanding, there was still time to learn about the Mediterranean. In Italy alone, the Marine 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**, from 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** of 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."



Accommodations available for persons with disabilities

Marshall W. Waters
GLOBE Contributor

A person with a disability is qualified for a job if he can perform the essential functions of that job with or without a reasonable accommodation.

While many people with disabilities can apply for and perform jobs without the need for reasonable accommodation, workplace barriers may keep others from entering the work force and still others from performing jobs which they could do with some form of accommodation.

These barriers may be physical obstacles (such as inaccessible facilities or equipment), or they may be procedures or rules (such as rules concerning when work is performed, when breaks are taken, or how job tasks are to be done).

Reasonable accommodation removes workplace barriers for people with disabilities. It also allows agencies to expand their pool of qualified workers.

Reasonable accommodation is a change in the work environment or in the application process that would enable a person with a disability to enjoy equal employment opportunities.

There are three general categories of reasonable accommodations: (1) changes to a job application process to permit people with disabilities to be considered for jobs; (2) changes to enable people with disabilities to perform the essential functions of a job; and (3) changes to give people with disabilities equal access to the

benefits and privileges of employment.

Agencies must provide reasonable accommodation to qualified employees or applicants with disabilities unless the accommodation would create an undue hardship on the operation of the agency.

A person with a disability may start the process by making an oral or written request for a reasonable accommodation.

Agencies must consider an individual's request if it is made to any of the following: his/her supervisor; a supervisor or manager in his/her immediate chain of command; the EEO office; any other office designated by the agency; or, in connection with the application process, any agency employee with whom the applicant has contact.

An agency may not require people with disabilities to use particular words in their requests; nor may it wait to begin processing a request until a written form is submitted.

An agency is entitled to know that an individual has a covered disability that requires a reasonable accommodation.

Therefore, the agency may ask for information about the disability, the activities it limits, and the need for accommodation - but only if the disability and/or need for accommodation is not obvious, or if information

already submitted by the individual is insufficient for the agency to make these determinations.

An agency may not require medical information from a person's request for a reasonable accommodation.

The information may be used to determine whether to grant the accommodation.

"Reasonable accommodation is a change in the work environment that would enable a person with a disability to enjoy equal employment opportunities."

individual believes that a reasonable accommodation aspect of the reasonable accommodation process, has resulted in the denial of the Rehabilitation Act.

They may file an EEO complaint through the process of EEOC regulations at 29 CFR 1614.

The individual must contact the EEO Office at 451-3651; the EEO complaint process begins on the date of the action.

If you have any questions, contact the EEO Office at 451-3651. In addition, the EEOC website contains this and other useful information, www.eeoc.gov.

Marshall Waters is Opportunity Manager for the Personnel Management Office.

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symbol thousands of men and women have shed their lives for, said **PFC Robin Parker**, who has been in the Corps for about one year.

"Before I joined, I read the book *Fields of Fire* and was fascinated with the commitment and courage of **2ndLt Booby Lee Hodges**," said

LtCol Donald Wogaman, G-6 operations officer for II Marine Expeditionary Force.

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Cpl Grdovich is a combat correspondent at the Consolidated Affairs Office.

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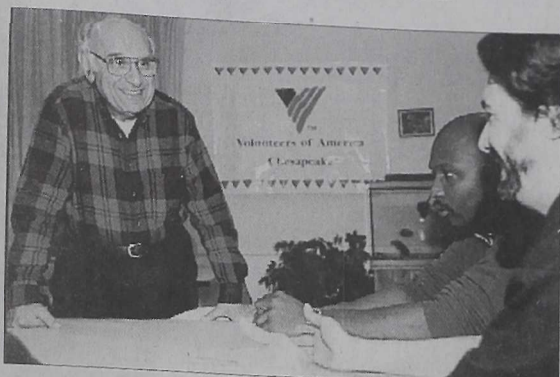
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aspect of homelessness can become a complete dependency, said. "I tell my students I want to help you make a life."

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RETIRED IRS CHIEF ECONOMIST BERDJ KENADJIAN volunteers to teach homeless men and women at a Volunteers of America shelter in Arlington, Va., how to succeed in today's economy. In his bi-weekly Life Skills Training class, the Harvard University-trained economist sticks to the basics - how to look for a job, how to dress for an interview, how to be responsible, and how to manage conflict and emotions in the workplace. "The worst aspect of homelessness is how people can become reconciled to a life of complete dependence," Kenadjian said. "I tell my class: 'I don't just want to help you make a living, I want to help you make a life.'" Volunteers of America participates in the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) as a member of the Human Service Charities of America federation.

Volunteers of America's mission also reaches people who have a need to serve, and who can bring career skills and experiences to meet pressing social needs. In fact, the charity's active volunteer ranks include more than 50,000 corporate and government retirees like Berdj Kenadjian.

"These helping hands are a priceless asset," said Volunteers of America's President Charles Gould.

"They stretch the resources we receive from government and from private giving. Without our donors and volunteers, our work would be impossible."

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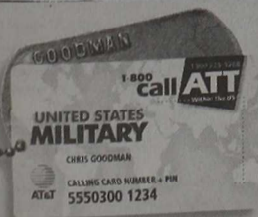
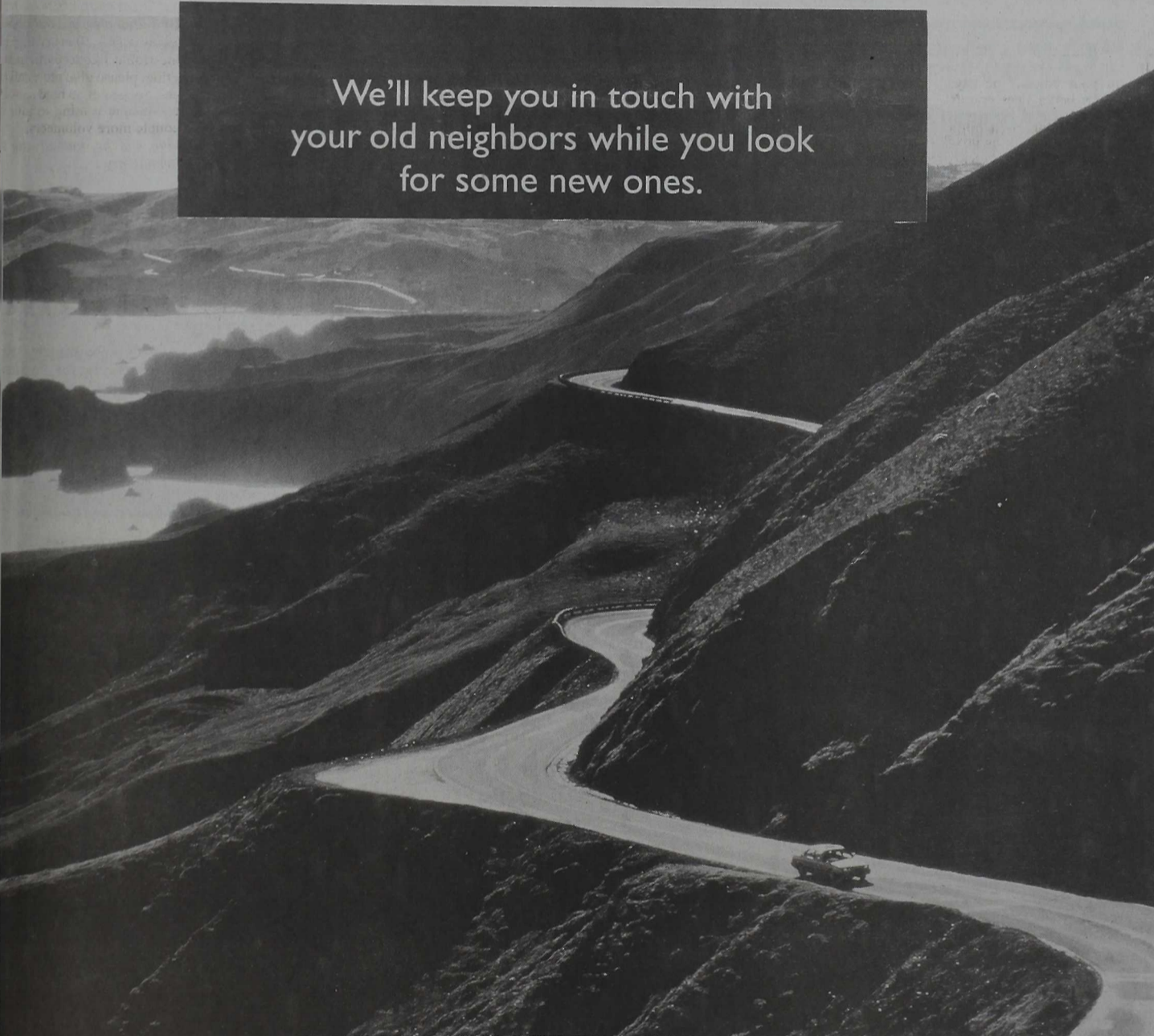
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FAST Co returns from *Cole* attack



While standing post, Sgt Ryan Beckwith mans a .50 caliber machine gun aboard USS Cole in the days following the bombing.

Sgt Chet Decker
Marine Combat Correspondent

NORFOLK, Va. — Following a six-month deployment that included nine days guarding USS Cole after an Oct. 12 terrorist attack, U.S. Marines from 4th Platoon, 2d Fleet Antiterrorism Security Team (FAST) Company returned here Dec. 9.

The platoon was conducting a routine security mission in the country of Qatar, in the final weeks of a regular six-month deployment to Bahrain, when it got word of the attack in Yemen that killed 17 Norfolk-based Sailors.

Marine Corps Security Force Battalion, headquartered in Norfolk, Va., maintains two FAST Companies used to deter, detect and defend against terrorist threats.

Three platoons are often forward deployed throughout the world at any time. One platoon is always on standby in Norfolk. The standby platoon deployed to Yemen after the Cole attack.

"I was standing post one night, and the next thing I knew we're on a plane to Yemen," said Cpl Jeff Richardson of North Brookfield, Mass. "It all happened pretty fast."

In keeping with their name, the members of 2d FAST Co quickly found themselves in a place where a lesser-trained unit might have stumbled.

Of the two officers and 45 enlisted Marines comprising 4th Platoon, 39 were experiencing their first deployment.

"We were well trained, but we were largely inexperienced," said Capt Wes Philbeck, platoon commander, from Boiling Springs, N.C.

"But once we got over there, the Marines rolled with the punches, and they made things happen."

Upon arrival (less than 28 hours after the attack) the Marines acted quickly. They set up a headquarters area within site of Cole, in an area where trash barges unloaded their cargo.

"It was just a garbage dump, and when we first got there we were busy scraping away trash before we could unload our gear and start functioning," said Philbeck.

Once an initial perimeter was established, 4th platoon began its mission of securing the severely

damaged ship and the nearby beach-head.

Philbeck was forced to divide his platoon, sending one squad to provide security for a hotel housing a joint task force and the increasing numbers of U.S. officials and investigators.

Marines were also relieving many of the sleepless Cole Sailors who had been guarding their ship since the blast.

The destroyer was moored to a refueling platform in the middle of the harbor. That site was secured by the platoon as well.

Philbeck said that at one point his platoon was split into five parts.

"The Marines were working eight hours on, four hours off, and those Marines with the four hours off didn't have time to sleep," said Philbeck.

"They were the ones we used for the working parties, unloading gear and building our perimeter."

Fourth platoon was later relieved by 6th Platoon, 1st FAST Co from Norfolk at the hotel site, allowing

4th Platoon to focus on securing the harbor area.

The platoon sergeant, SSgt Matthew Cassidy, said the most challenging part of responding to working with

local officials.

"If we had our way, we would have pushed out our perimeter a good 2,000 yards down and blocked the road. But the Yemeni officials would not let us," said Cassidy, of Carmel, N.Y.

According to the Marines, though, the reality of the situation really hit home when they began manning the posts aboard ship.

"We thought we had it difficult, going into a mission not knowing what to expect, with things a little bit gray," said Capt Greg Ryan, the assistant platoon commander from East Greenwich, R.I.

"But when we got on ship we realized our situation paled in comparison to that of the crew."

As Marines rotated the duty of guarding USS Cole, they noticed how diligently the Sailors were working to keep their ship afloat.

Initially after the blast, the crew fought to keep it from sinking, and later, with the Marines aboard, the

Sailors had to scramble again.

"When we first got to the ship, a lot of heads were down," said Ryan.

"We just said, 'Hey this is what we can do, and we're happy to help out in any way.' I think our arrival may have boosted their confidence a bit. We allowed them to focus more on saving their ship and not on the security."

"The Sailors were very apprecia-



Marines from 4th Platoon, 2d Fleet Antiterrorism Security Team Company form a makeshift honor guard for deceased USS Cole Sailors to trucks for transport to the airport for the long journey back to the U.S.

USS Cole Victims

Petty Officer 1st Class Richard Costelow, Morrisville, Pa.

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tive of us," said LCpl William Phelan of Houston. "Every time I would leave the ship, the Sailors would shake our hands and thank us for being there."

As Cole family members scrambled for information on their loved ones, so did the Marines' families, whose loved ones were side-by-side with the ship's Sailors.

"The command did a real good

job keeping my wife and I informed of what we were doing," said Adam York, of Plymouth, N.C.

"They called her alert to let her know how we were doing so she had another way of communication besides the media."

Sgt Cory Bowman, a communications specialist, hooked up a satellite telephone so all Marines were able to make a minute call home.

"I got to call home a few minutes, and as soon as I heard my mom's voice she started crying," said LCpl Sterling, of Montgomery, Ala. "That was the first time I said, 'I love you' to my wife in a long time."

One memory of the mission the Marines will take home is that of the makeshift honor guard they put together to bring the deceased Sailors as they were brought to shore.

Donning their desert uniforms, in ceremonial dress, the Marines helped ferry the bodies two at a time from shore aboard a rubber boat before the flag-draped body bags were being trucks to begin the journey home.

Sixth Platoon, 1st FAST Co, later formed an honor guard at the airport.

"We tried to provide a sense of closure to the ship's crew. I don't think any of the Marines will ever forget this," said Cassidy.

"You could ask anyone who was there, and they'll tell you something that will stay with them forever."



Just days after the bombing, this photograph provides a view of the harbor where USS Cole was attacked. The camp in the foreground housed the Marines, while the Cole looms in the background.

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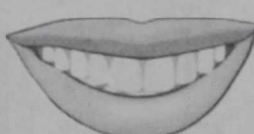
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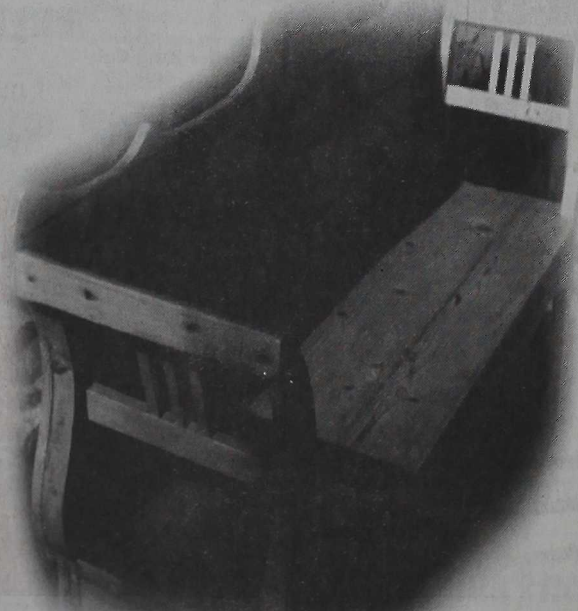
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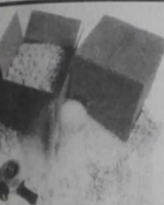
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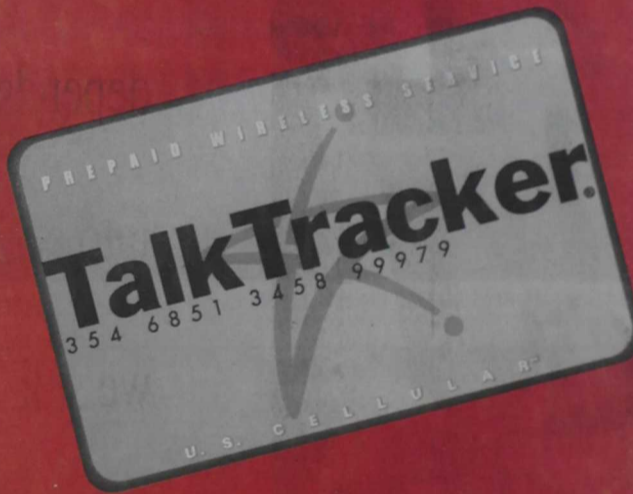
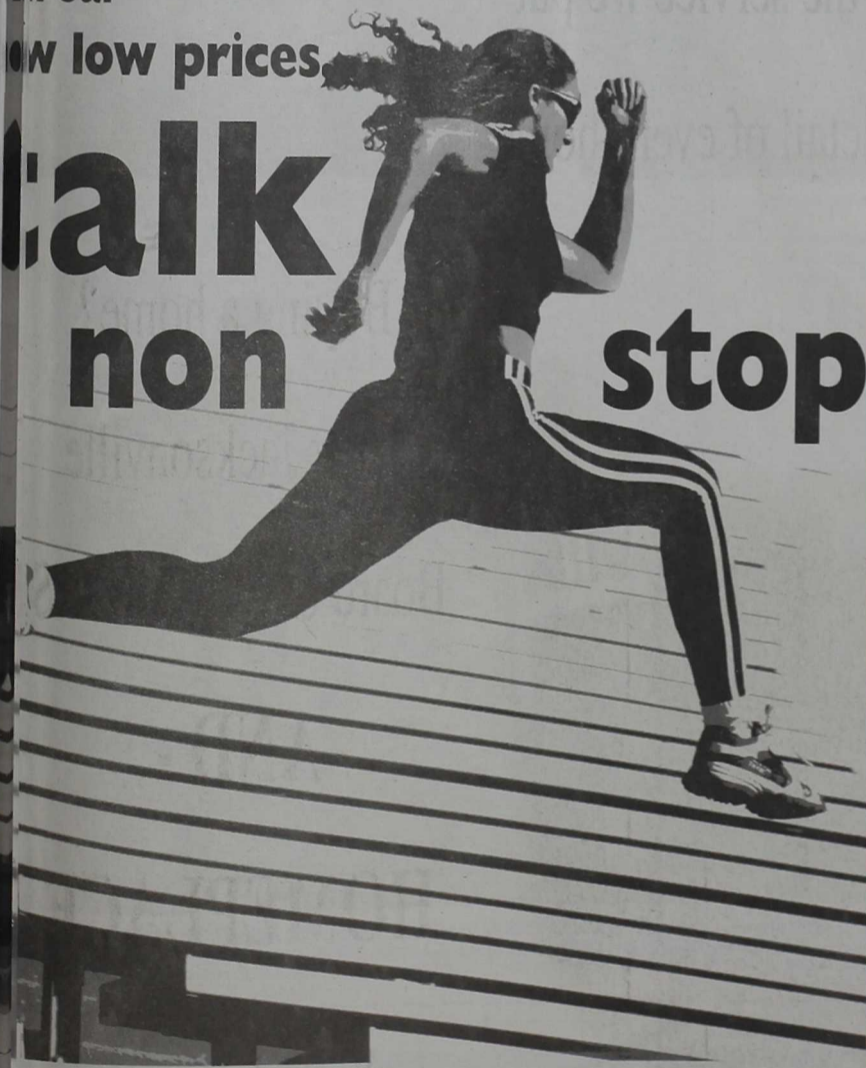
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'Fightin' 6th sharpens spear in Va.

D. Pomykal
Correspondent

HILL, Va. — Morning light filtered through the trees and air caused leaves to rustle quietly made its way through the woods. The Marines moved their steps as they approached their observation post. The sight of his rifle rack broke the silence. "Hill!" yelled the rifleman. Immediately dropped to the ground and readied for an aggressive assault. "Prepare to rush!" directed Jones of 1st Squad, 3d Battalion, 6th Marine Division. The squad assault was just of training the "Fightin'" conducted here recently. The Marines filled by fresh graduates of Infantry, 3/6 Marine Division and preparation missions.

The primary focus on the fire support levels, we're integrating the small-unit capabilities crucial to said operations officer Greenwood. "The range supports an entire battalion of fire simultaneously and develop a building-block preparation." The exercise is an extension of "warplanned" "Fightin' I" Squad. "It's a real gut check ... basically a continuation of SOI," said Automatic Rifleman PFC Felando L. Carmicheal. "They are teaching us to be leaders ... to



PFC Christopher Mejia of Seattle, and from India Company, 3d Battalion, 6th Marines sights in while patrolling the woods on Fort A.P. Hill, Va.

look out for our fellow Marines and helping to reinforce our skills in preparation for CAX (Combined Arms Exercise)," said the Montgomery, Ala., Marine. "We give them a lot of respect because they are also our leaders," explained Rifleman PFC Jacob C. Wells of Ogdensburg, N.Y. After the holidays, they'll deploy to Twentynine Palms, Calif., Jan. 15 for Combined Arms Exercise 3-01 and then depart with the 26th Marine Expeditionary

Unit in March, according to Greenwood. "It's a busy and exciting schedule for our new Marines and the training could not be better for preparing them for possible contingencies," he said. A memorial service was held Dec. 14 at the Protestant Chapel here for Cpl Yevgeniy S. Kokleyev, a Marine from 3d Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, who died Monday of injuries received during this training. Kokleyev, a 60mm mortarman

assigned to India Company, was pronounced dead at the scene by medical authorities before 5 p.m. Dec. 11. The 22-year-old Kokleyev of Richmond Heights, Ohio, was born in Gomel, Belorussia, and had recently served as a Russian translator for the II Marine Expeditionary Force. The incident occurred when the Marines were conducting combined arms, live-fire training in preparation for their deployment to Twentynine Palms, Calif. The incident is under investigation.

to heal



Lt Col Charles W. Palmer IV

ailors as well as corpsmen from Jacksonville, Fla., Great Lakes, Mich. and North, Va. gathered here for field medical training with Charlie Surgical Company, 3d Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group Dec. 1 through Dec. 8. The purpose of the exercise was to train corpsmen to aid in deployed environments as part of the Augmentation Program (MAP).

'Tis the season for force protection

Sgt Andrew D. Pomykal
Marine Combat Correspondent

More than 170 executive officers, deputy commanders and safety officers/managers from II MEF, 2d Marine Division, 2d Force Service Support Group and 2d Marine Aircraft Wing attended an Executive Officer Safety Workshop Dec. 13-14 at Julian C. Smith Hall.

"On Dec. 11, our Corps' fatality count doubled from seven to 14 to date this fiscal year," reported Headquarters Marine Corps Safety Director Col Leif R. Larsen. "We lost seven Marines in four separate mishaps in one day. Three of those mishaps were on-duty. Seventy percent of our fatalities occur off-duty and the majority of those involve automobiles. Forty-six percent of the private motor vehicle (PMV) fatalities weren't wearing seatbelts. Current statistics show that speed, fatigue, drug/alcohol impairment and non-use of seatbelts are causal factors in these PMV mishaps," he said.

Each year, more than 100 Marines die in mishaps and numerous more are separated from service due to physical disabilities. Last fiscal year, there were 110 total fatalities — 68 occurring off-duty, 8 during ground mishaps and 12 involving aviation/industrial accidents, according to the Safety Division at HQMC.

From the commandant of the Marine Corps' Safety Campaign Plan, a two-part proactive approach has been implemented to eliminate mishaps and injuries.

First, in an effort to institute a cultural shift of

safety awareness, executive officers or deputy commanders from each command have been tasked with the responsibility for the execution of safety policy. During the two-day workshop, the attendees were educated on these responsibilities as the "duty experts." The goal was to equip them with the tools necessary to execute safety policies.

Second, personnel assigned to safety billets will complete proper instruction in order to teach others how to identify hazards and reduce risk.

"Sizing up opponents to determine victory, assessing dangers and distances is the proper course of action for military leaders."

Sun Tzu
The Art of War

"Sizing up opponents to determine victory, assessing dangers and distances is the proper course of action for military leaders." — Sun Tzu, *The Art of War*.

The Marine Corps calls this Operational Risk Management (ORM). At least two questions should be asked prior to any endeavor: "What are the risks associated with this event or course of action?" and "What can be done to reduce those risks to an acceptable level?"

"Force protection should be communicated in such a way to instill a responsibility to ensure safety at all levels," said Larsen. "This 'risk management' should be done both on and off-duty."

To better integrate ORM throughout the Corps, it will be taught and reinforced at all formal schools. All Marines will receive ORM training during fiscal year 2001, according to the plan. "The goal is to reduce mishaps that result in fatality, disability and equipment loss or damage by twenty-five percent," said Larsen.

For more information regarding safety or ORM, contact your unit safety officer or log on to www.hqmc.usmc.mil/safety.nsf and www.safety-center.navy.mil.

NEWS WATCH

SecDef sleigh ride

Secretary of Defense William Cohen wrapped up his holiday visit to overseas service members this week, after conducting trips to the Balkans and the Mediterranean. Joining the American Forces Press Secretary, Cohen was joined by numerous celebrities including singers Carol King and Bob Dylan, football players Terry Bradshaw and Bo Jackson, former Marine, senator John McCain and comedian Al Franken. The USO provided technical support for the shows.

U.S., Korea still search

United States and North Korean negotiators came to an agreement recently which will allow joint teams to continue the search for remains of Americans missing in action from the Korean War. The agreement marks the sixth straight year the U.S. will conduct recovery operations in Korea. The new plan will expand the searchable area to include the region around the Chosin reservoir, according to the American Forces Press Service report. The agreement comes in the wake of the 50th Anniversary of the Korean War.

War illness probed

A 90-page report released Wednesday provided thousands of Gulf War veterans with details of the Pentagon's investigations of illnesses reported by Desert Storm vets. According to the *Washington Post*, the report said the Pentagon has worked "diligently" on the investigation, and did not cover anything up. According to the report, the head of a veterans' advocacy group called the findings "a whitewash." To date, no source has been validated as the cause of the mysterious illness.

Two-minute drills

The list of candidates for Secretary of the Navy under president-elect George W. Bush is down to two names, to include a Heisman Trophy winner from the Naval Academy. Former midshipman and Super Bowl MVP Roger Staubach and retiring U.S. Representative Tillie Fowler are in the running for the job, according to a Florida Times Union report. Staubach graduated from the Academy in 1965 and spent four years as a Naval officer, but has had no official dealings with the Navy for three decades.

The Corps farewells a Beirut and Desert Storm vet / 6B



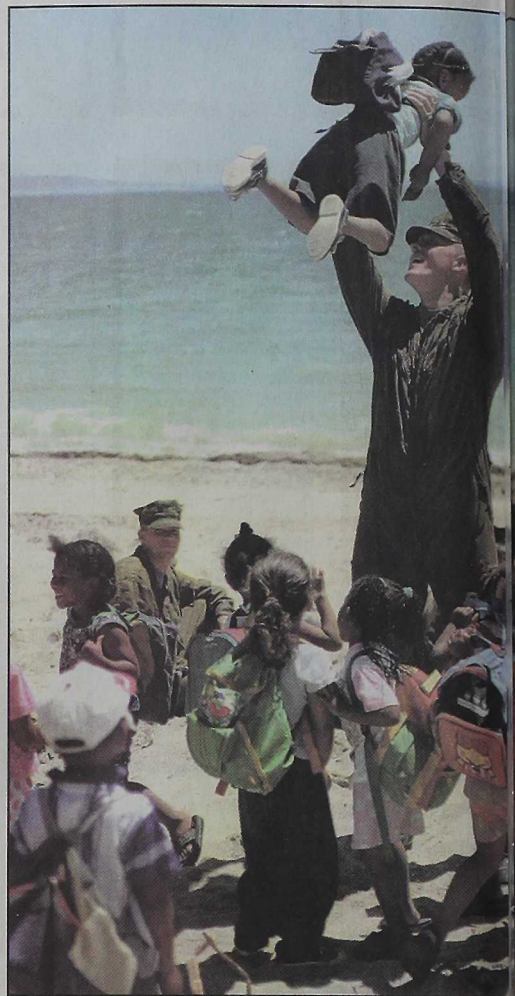
Cpl Justin Tyler Watkins; March 10, 2000

Photos of the Year

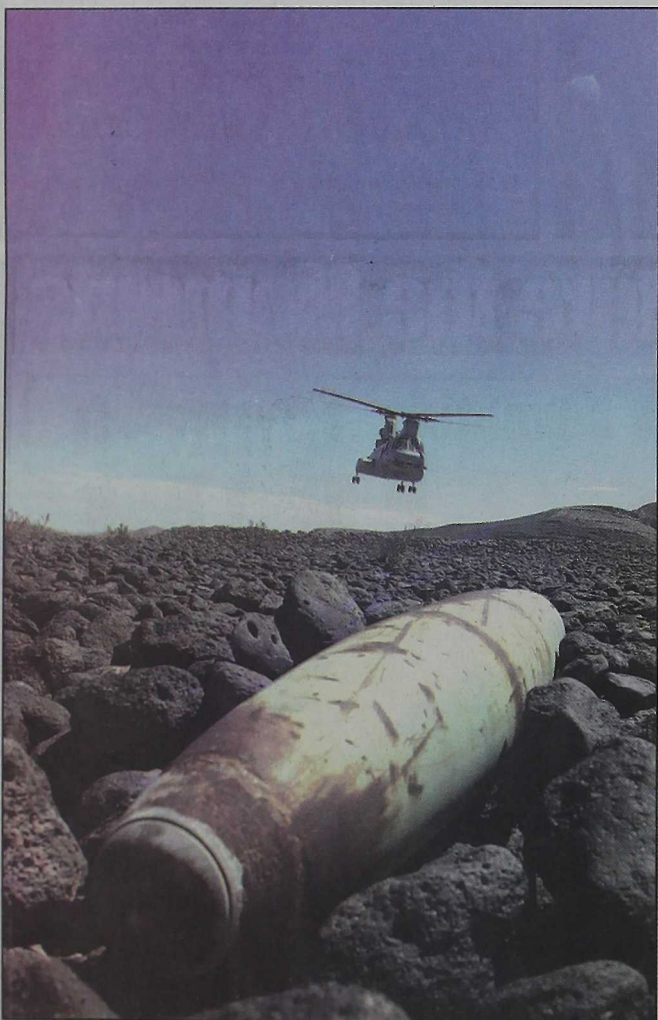
Between Camp Lejeune's combat correspondents and 2d Marine Division's combat cameramen, **THE GLOBE** has a wealth of eye-catching photographs to choose from each week. The photos on this page represent some of the best artwork captured by II MEF and Marine Corps Base shutterbugs in **THE GLOBE** this year.



SSgt Jason C. Huffine; Oct. 20, 2000



Cpl Timothy Pope



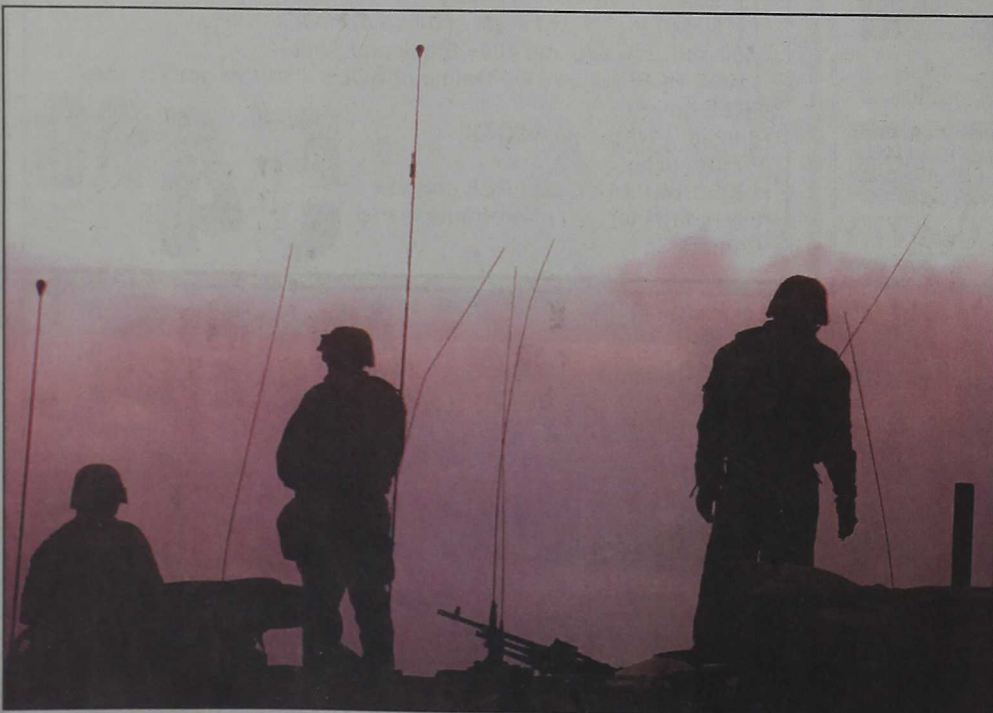
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 more, but there haven't. The only
 Heisman winners in the pro football
 Hall of Fame are Earl Campbell,
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 Walker.

One of the strangest cases in
 sports concerns big league baseball
 manager Davey Johnson. He's
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 of his 12 full seasons as a manager --
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A 57-year old retired policeman,
 Freddie Crockett of Roanoke, Va.,
 has been playing golf for years. He
 never made a hole-in-one in his life -
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The Year in Review

The following are among the many highlights that helped define the Year 2000.

The return of the MEB

The 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade, or MEB, completed its first full year of activation in 2000. The first year was an extraordinarily busy one for the unit. The MEB teamed up with the 24th MEU in Greece last May/June during exercise Dynamic Mix 2000. A short time after that, the brigade welcomed soldiers from Fort Bragg, N.C. during exercise Purple Dragon aboard Camp Lejeune.

Tragedy behind the wheel

Fiscal Year 2000 was a deadly one for Marines and Sailors aboard Camp Lejeune. At the end of the fiscal year, 22 Marines and Sailors stationed here had lost their lives in car accidents, as opposed to seven deaths in FY 1999. The increased number resulted in a year-long safety drive. Many safety PMEs and briefs were held, especially preceding long holiday weekends. Seat belt use was pushed by base Military Policemen. There have been no traffic deaths thus far in FY 2001. At this time last year there had already been four.

Lejeune commemoration

Camp Lejeune paid tribute to its namesake this year. One of the base's busiest intersections, the main traffic circle in front of Marine Corps Base headquarters is now the home to a life-size replica of the 13th Commandant. The headquarters building was also renamed "John A. Lejeune Hall" during the commemoration in November.

Task Force Vieques

More than 1,200 Marines from Camp Lejeune and MCAS Cherry Point teamed up for Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force Vieques, at the request of the U.S. Department of Justice. The Marines worked with U.S. Marshals and FBI agents to clear trespassers from federal property on the Puerto Rican training island of Vieques. The two-week mission was an unprecedented display of Department of Justice/Department of Defense interoperability.

Idaho Fires

Marines from 3d Bn, 2d Marines proved their readiness for any mission when they traveled west in September to battle raging forest fires in Idaho. The battalion assisted civilian firefighters in controlling the blazes, which destroyed thousands of forested areas.

50th Anniversary of Korea

One of the most well-remembered battle grounds in Marine Corps history was commemorated this fall during the 50th anniversary of the Korean War. The Chosin Few, a local Korean War veteran's group, played a major part in commemorating the event. They made several presentations to groups around Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville, most recently at the Staff NCO Academy, about the Marines hard-fought escape from the Chosin Reservoir.

Lifeguard rescues

During a summer season which saw many drownings due to riptides along the Carolina coast, two Marine heroes saved the lives of four local beachgoers. Sgt Ryan Feder, head lifeguard at Onslow Beach, saw three struggling children caught in a riptide 30 feet from shore. Feder single-handedly rescued all three children. One day later, LCpl Joao Cabral, a lifeguard at Onslow Beach, came across a small boy face-down in the water while swimming on his day off. Cabral performed abdominal thrusts and treated the boy for shock until emergency crews arrived.

Deployed Marines

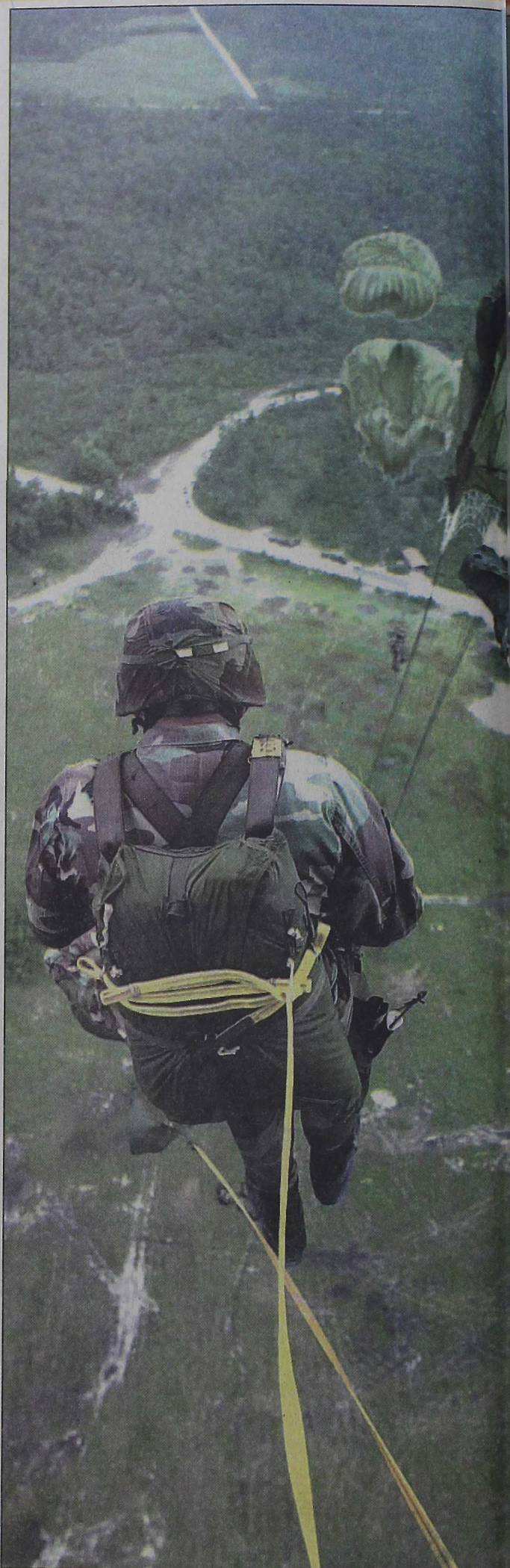
With upwards of 10,000 Marines regularly deployed away from home station, MEF warriors literally circled the globe in 2000. Arguably our nation's only conventional warfighting entity committed to all four regional Commanders-in-Chief, Carolina MAGTF Marines served in Croatia, Japan, Kuwait, Bosnia, Norway, Cuba, Grenada and dozens of faraway places in between.

New uniforms

The Marine Corps started the quest for a new look in 2000, as plans are in the works for new and improved camouflage utilities. In an effort to get maximum Corps-wide participation in selecting new features on cammies, the Marine Corps Uniform Board published an online survey this fall. The survey gave many options for what the uniforms could feature. Results of these surveys are available at www.tecom.usmc.mil/mcub/Survey/surveyhome.htm.

The MV-22 Osprey

What is to be the Corps' workhorse of the future, the tilt-rotor MV-22 Osprey suffered major setbacks in 2000. In April, one crashed in Arizona, killing all 19 Marines aboard. Pilot error was cited in the investigation. More recently, four Marines from VMMT-204, Marine Corps Air Station New River, lost their lives when their Osprey crashed into a heavily wooded area north of Jacksonville. The Secretary of Defense has responded to the CMC's request to name a high-level independent panel to thoroughly evaluate the Osprey program.



Exiting the helicopter in groups of three to five, the Marines jump from 1,000 feet at a speed of 90 knots. The landing zone was one of the smallest on base making controlling the parachute extremely important to avoid the trees.

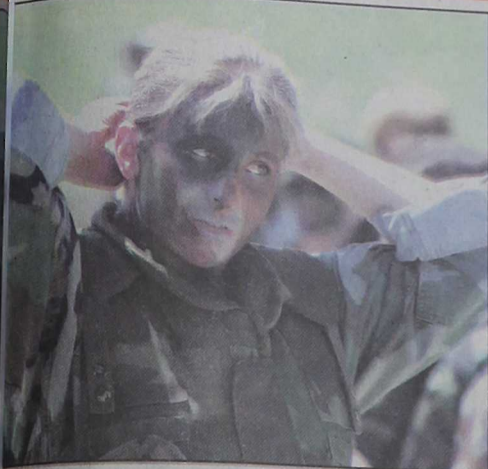


The sculpting of LtGen John A. Lejeune's likeness took many painstaking hours. The final result stands tall in the middle of Camp Lejeune's main traffic circle.

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Sgt Brock R. Kelley

m MEU Service Support Group 26, and his wife **Kelly**, get ready to get dirty during the 26th Marine Jane Wayne Day at Observation Point Five. Jane pouses the opportunity to experience the day-to-day and Sailors.



Sgt Luke Hill

l, left, and **Zachary Poore**, both AAV crewmen with 3/2's, take time from battling fires to celebrate Poore's 21st birthday. The crew was deployed to the Salmon National Forest in September to control blazes in Idaho.



BGen Robert M. Flanagan

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



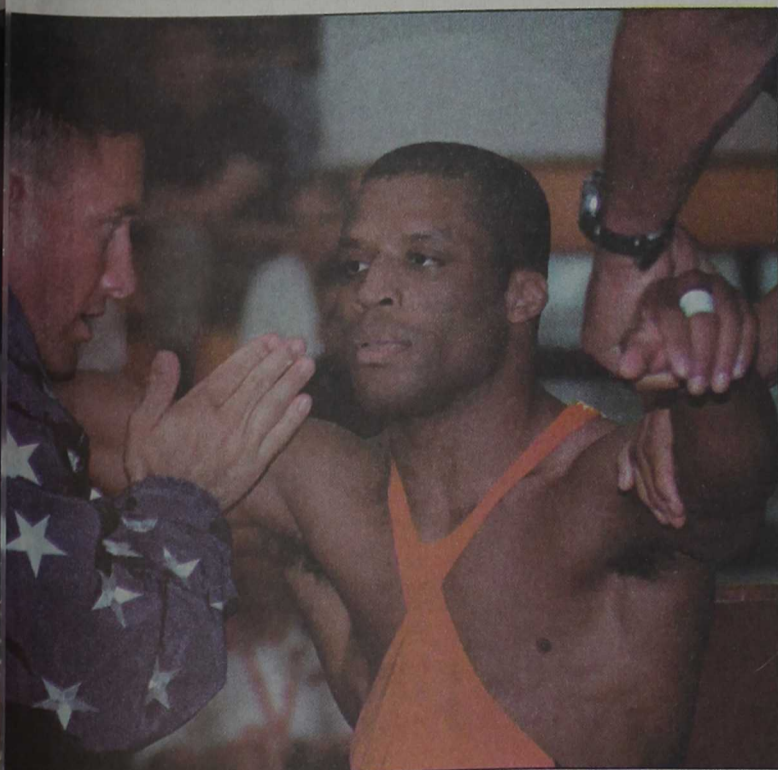
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Cpl Mike Rogers

The third sergeant major of the Marine Corps, **SgtMaj Thomas J. McHugh**, passed away this February. The Jacksonville resident left the community, Camp Lejeune and the Marine Corps a legacy which will be long remembered.

the Corps' highly touted new "workhorse," suffered some setbacks during 2000. Through **James L. Jones'** request, a panel has been appointed to evaluate the Osprey program.



Sgt Jason C. Hufnagle



LCpl Christopher Eymard of Merrero, La. and a Light Armored Vehicle-25 driver with Light Armor Reconnaissance Platoon, BLT 2/2, 26th MEU, carries 25mm ammunition to his vehicle during Exercise Slunj 2000. Slunj 2000 was the setting for the first MEU offload onto Croatian soil, and was also the scene for the first over-seas firing of the Javelin Missile system.

Martin, H&S Bn, Quantco, Va., before a Greco-Roman Wrestling match at the Conseil Military Wrestling Championships, held for the first time at Camp Lejeune, in October.

Promotion program installed

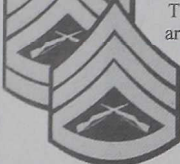
Cpl Zachary A. Crawford
Marine Combat Correspondent

A new program in which Marines can be meritoriously promoted to the ranks of staff and gunnery sergeant in the Fleet Marine Force has recently been approved through Headquarters Marine Corps for all Marines in the II Marine Expeditionary Force.

"The program is working well within II MEF," said SgtMaj Max T. Schwarzenbach, II MEF sergeant major. "In my opinion, the program is as fair across the board as it possibly can get."

According to Schwarzenbach, the pros far outweigh the cons.

"There are no cons when it comes to the stability and effectiveness of the promotion program; just pros," said Schwarzenbach. "It is a win-win situation."



The program has been around for a while throughout B-bills such as recruiting and drill field duties, but has just recently become available for II MEF Marines.

"Not every Marine can be, or should be, a drill instructor, recruiter or a Marine security guard for any number of reasons," said Schwarzenbach. "This meritorious promotion at the MEF level is targeted at those 'exceptionally qualified' Marines who are the duty expert in their MOS. We pay particular attention to the Marine as a whole. The Marine's entire service is considered during board selection, not just their current tour of duty performance."

Marines will not only be evaluated by how they performed during their past duties, but how they are currently performing, said Schwarzenbach.

"No Marine will be promoted as an award for past performance," said Schwarzenbach. "Marines will be promoted by possessing a degree of leadership appropriate to the next higher grade and demonstrating a capacity for discharging all of the duties and responsibilities of that grade."

Ready to fight ... fires



Col Mark T. Goodman, Assistant Chief of Staff, Installation, Security and Safety, MCB Camp Lejeune, and the staff of the Fire Dept., celebrate the opening of the new French Creek fire station here.

N.C. spared during hurricane season

Cpl Zachary A. Crawford
Marine Combat Correspondent

The National Weather Service sent out nothing but long, annoying beeping tests over the radio waves during this year's hurricane season. No hurricanes, earthquakes, floods, incoming meteors, space aliens, nothing. Not one tiny ocean-borne whirlwind touched down here; or anywhere in the coastal Carolina region for that matter. Why?

"There were 11 named storms, seven hurricanes with three of them being major hurricanes (category 3 or better)," said CWO John M. Hartman, weather officer, Marine Corps Air Station New River. "These destructive storms were there, it just so happens that North Carolina was spared this past year."

Hartman explained the history of hurricane landfalls that happened up and down the Eastern Seaboard.

"As far as North Carolina is concerned, there

has only been 26 landfalls (touchdowns) since 1900," said Hartman. "Only twelve of which were major hurricanes; category three or higher. It's not really certain when there was a hurricane season in which North Carolina had no actual hurricanes hit land."

According to Hartman, the reason behind a dry hurricane season is explainable.

"There are a lot of dynamics involved in the formation of a hurricane and if you do not have just one of the many contributing factors in place the system will not form, said Hartman. "I could throw a lot of mumbo-jumbo at people describing the Inter-Tropical Convergence Zone, the upper-level winds, the Gulf Stream, La Nina, El Nino, etcetera, but if I knew the answers to putting these dynamics in place and could predict them with certain accuracy, I'd be a rich man because no one else so far has cracked this code."

Although it is fairly unexplainable why there were no touchdowns in North Carolina, it's easier to explain why North Carolina is a prime tar-

get for such storms.

"I can explain why North Carolina is a prime target," said Hartman. "The facts are that hurricanes like we have in North Carolina juts out into the Atlantic Ocean. As the Gulf Stream travels eastward, it is forced to turn right as it reaches a land mass. With this in mind, if you have tendencies to follow that path, you will follow the Gulf Stream and then travel north-northeastward until you hit land. If the hurricane is a major one, it will follow the Gulf Stream and then travel north-northeastward until you hit land. If the hurricane is a major one, it will follow the Gulf Stream and then travel north-northeastward until you hit land."

Hartman is a firm believer that the storms were out there but not right time for a hurricane to touch down.

"In a nutshell, we were lucky not to be hit by a hurricane this past year," said Hartman. "The storms were out there but we were not right to bring them to our door."

Division farewells veteran of Beirut, Persian Gulf war

Cpl Valerie A. Martinez
Marine Combat Correspondent

Marines and Sailors with Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division here bid farewell to CWO Gregory R. Schmidt during a retirement ceremony Dec. 15 in front of Building H-1, 2d Marine Division Headquarters.

The gunner's career began 20 years ago when he stepped onto the yellow footprints awaiting him at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Schmidt's first assignment took him to Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-26, Marine Aircraft Group 26, Marine Corps Air Station New River.

While there, he participated in the Multi-National Peacekeeping Force in Beirut, Lebanon.

In the course of his duties, he qualified to teach component level repair of all communication and navigation systems associated with the Army CH-46 helicopter.

The native of Louisville, Ky., was then recognized as a Master Training Specialist by the Naval Air Technical Training Command.

The father of three was promoted to warrant officer in September 1988 and was assigned to 2d Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment.

As a member of the "Magnificent Bastards," he participated in non-combatant evacuation operations in Monrovia, Liberia, and Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm until 1991.

His ingenuity led to the formation of the Battalion's Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Reconnaissance Platoon, where he served as the Division's Nuclear Biological and Chemical Defense officer until his retirement.

"The perspective of spending your whole adult life in the military service provides numerous experiences. Some about life, some about leadership and some about relationships," said Schmidt.



CWO Schmidt

Def. Language Institute launches new satellite

Cpl Allan J. Grdovich
Marine Combat Correspondent

Today's conflicts are often solved through common dialogue rather than common bloodshed.

To assist in the solution, the Marine Corps launched the Defense Language Institute Satellite Lab here where Marines and Sailors can learn to serve as translators for their units deploying to non-English speaking countries.

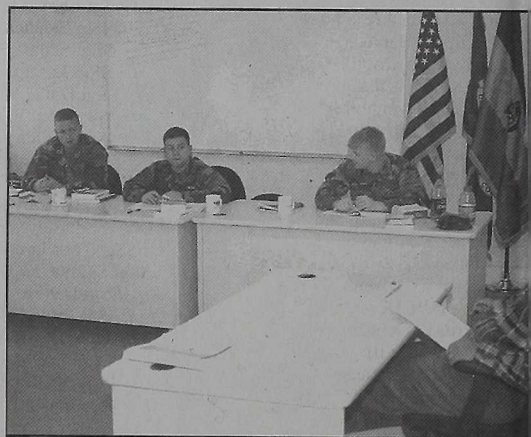
The current program, offering Spanish and Albanian, puts service-members through a 1,000-hour course for a period of 26 weeks and teaches language skills as well as customs and courtesies.

According to Command Language Program Course Manager Air Force Senior MSgt Adel Nouh, who works at the program's headquarters in Monterey, Calif., knowing a foreign language is the first step in building an understanding of the ideas and knowledge of foreign leaders.

"Many students begin class knowing very little of any foreign language," he said.

After they graduate, most students are able to hold a decent conversation in the language they learned, said LtCol Russ Smith, Program Manager for DLI here.

The satellite school, which opened here in May, is a primary example of how the Marine Corps is striving to support their deployed forces, according to Joseph R. F. Betty, CLP Chief of Programs.



Marines at the Defense Language Institute, Language Training Detachment, Camp Lejeune, spend more than 1,000 hours of room instruction learning foreign language skills. Luis Macias, Marine and Instructor at DLI, goes over test with fellow Marines Capt Bryan Kramer, Sgts Christopher Lowman and Christopher Jones, during class here Dec. 11.

The 20 Marines and Sailors in each class are handpicked by their units, according to Jacki Castro, a teacher at DLI, Language Training Detachment at Camp Lejeune.

"Everyone should learn a second language. This is such a great opportunity for people to do so," said Castro from Puerto Rico.

The teachers at DLI are willing to lend some spare time to those eager to learn. All it takes is a phone call to set up an appointment.

"I have been working with Chaplain (Joseph) Cappar for

about six months. We have been working for his class during lunch hours at least once a week. He is a very fast, and I encourage anyone to come down," said Castro, with a slight accent.

The program has been successful, according to Smith who is based in Hubert, N.C.

"This is the cream of the crop. The Marine Corps has to offer the best. The future of the Marine Corps is in the hands of the students leave here prepared."

New doc on the block



CAPT Carl J. Hooton, left, took command of the Field Medical Service School, Marine Corps Base from CAPT William L. Roach Jr., recently during a Change of Command and Retirement Ceremony aboard Camp Johnson.

24th MEU's urban skills a wrap

SSgt Mike Dougherty
Marine Combat Correspondent

Marines from 2d Platoon, 2d Force Recon Co, II Marine Expeditionary Force are honing their urban assault skills as students in the Dynamic Assault Course held by Special Operations Training Group (SOTG).

The five-week course teaches Marines the necessary techniques to perform battle skills in close quarters indoors with minimal direct supervision, according to 1stLt Jeff Buffa, 2d Platoon's commander. "As you can

see in the (shooting) house, control is a perception, not a reality. Everything that's going on, the Marines are making it happen ... Close quarters battle is different in the respect that you rely on the operator to execute the mission," Buffa said.

Students in the course learn to breach the exteriors of built-up structures and secure them by sweeping from room to room, said Cpl Christopher Horn, a force reconnaissance Marine from Brunswick, Ga. "It's very realistic; here we learn simunition (simulated ammunition)

techniques," said Horn. "It involves the use of 'flash' to enhance the sense of realism and also involve paintballs and live ammo, he said."

The Dynamic Assault Course is critical to the Marines' future safety, as the platoon's primary role is solely to act as the assault element, Buffa said. It is designed to hone their marksmanship skills and tune their precision raiding techniques to prepare them for what they will encounter on their six-month deployment to the Mediterranean in April 2001.

Milestones

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



enlistments

Marines and Service Bn, 2d FSSG

Sgt Nancy L. Ainsworth
MSgt Fernando Dizol
MSgt Victor M. Serrano
Sgt Michael C. Williams

Sgt Dwayne L. Hawkins
GySgt Juan A. Ramos
GySgt Cedrick M. Smith

Sgt Robert L. Bingman
Sgt Terry D. Blutcher
Sgt Bradley K. Chapman
Sgt Jimmy Crespo
Sgt Abdelaziz Ellis
Sgt William A. Gardner
Sgt Ronald E. Howell
Sgt Ashley R. Letcher
Sgt Tammie Martin
Sgt Roy L. Robertson
Sgt Margie V. Thompson

Cpl Hector A. Alvino
Cpl Matthew G. Baughman
Cpl Robert E. Bigsby
Cpl Brayan O. Bousanet
Cpl Brian E. Chipp
Cpl Tawanda M. Evans
Cpl Yahmaine L. Ford
Cpl Maurice A. Gonzalez
Cpl Lavetta R. Hunt
Cpl Jason R. Jones
Cpl William O. Kaushagen
Cpl Rebecca J. Locke
Cpl Terry R. McPeak
Cpl Ariel G. Parada
Cpl Curtis R. Williams

Cpl Christopher T. Grant
LCpl Leroy G. Mitchell
LCpl Martin G. Mooney
LCpl Erika Y. Verdesoto

Graduations

CO Academy Advanced Course

GySgt Ale D. Banker
GySgt Jeffrey S. Bernet
GySgt Jerry C. Lackwell
GySgt Daniel J. Brenenstahl
GySgt Clarence D. Byington Jr.
GySgt Ivory Campbell
GySgt John Canty Jr.
GySgt Allen E. Carter
GySgt Vincent Claxton
GySgt Mitch S. Cline
GySgt Jay F. Courtney
GySgt Anthony L. Cross
GySgt Thomas J. Delzeith
GySgt Edward W. Dewey
GySgt Garritt E. Duncan
GySgt John Duty III
GySgt William C. Fairbanks
GySgt Daniel L. Fandrich
GySgt Spencer L. Felder
GySgt Robert S. Ferguson
GySgt Christopher S. Field
GySgt Jeffery T. Gable
GySgt Paul J. Graf
GySgt Glenn E. Griggs II
GySgt Billy G. Guzman
GySgt Daryl B. Harris
GySgt Robert L. Jackson Jr.
GySgt Albert T. Jones
GySgt John M. Jones
GySgt George D. Kelderman
GySgt Peter D. Klei
GySgt Jeffery T. Lee
GySgt Waverly O. Manley Jr.
GySgt Anthony L. Martin
GySgt Edgar L. Marts Jr.
GySgt Darryl L. McCall
GySgt William J. McCurdy
GySgt Michael T. McNeal
GySgt Reginald L. Moore
GySgt Janel A. Moore
GySgt Matthew J. Mulvihill
GySgt Darrell Neace
GySgt Ronald R. Nelson
GySgt Patrick M. O'Neill
GySgt Terrence G. Packman
GySgt Rachel I. Parks
GySgt Donald L. Patterson
GySgt Timothy J. Pearce
GySgt Eric A. Pelikan
GySgt Kent W. Peplow
GySgt Jeffrey B. Pero
GySgt David W. Perry
GySgt Rodney L. Phillips
GySgt Ronald R. Pinion
GySgt Robert Ramirez
GySgt Joseph W. Richardson
GySgt Eric M. Richardson
GySgt Kenneth Rocquemore
GySgt Miguel A. Rodriguez
GySgt Lynn C. Ruess
GySgt Bruce F. Sanborn
GySgt William J. Schmidt
GySgt Joel D. Schultz
GySgt Angelo R. Scott

GySgt Michael N. Serwo
GySgt Robert K. Shannon
GySgt Denny L. Smith
GySgt Michael T. Smith
GySgt Jessie D. Smith
GySgt Edgar C. Snyder II
GySgt Ronald H. Tatum
GySgt John R. Trimmer
GySgt James E. Tucker
GySgt Todd D. Tygesen
GySgt Lee Voss

GySgt John J. Walworth
GySgt Michael W. Wartenbee
GySgt Gerald L. Washington
GySgt Robert D. Wendt
GySgt Larry G. Williams
GySgt Michael L. Wilson
GySgt Raymond E. Young Jr.
SSgt Steve Allen
SSgt Derek Caputi
SSgt James C. Crewell
SSgt Alex M. Dobson
SSgt Kenneth H. Glass
SSgt Terrill W. Groer
SSgt Eugene N. Lawson
SSgt Shawn P. Oshea
SSgt Ronald E. Parham
SSgt Dalton V. Pinnock
SSgt Alfonso D. Tyson
SSgt William D. Whitlock
SSgt Derek G. Williams

Formal School Instructor Course Graduated Dec. 8

Maj Larry Clayton
Capt Adam S. Conway
Capt Joseph E. Delaney
Capt Bryan A. Loorya
MGySgt James H. Pittman Jr.
MSgt Ross A. Casper
MSgt Luis A. Cisneros
MSgt William B. Kampa
MSgt Ronald D. Ross
GySgt Roger B. Bosschart
GySgt Robert A. Fracasso Jr.
GySgt Mark J. Gagnon
GySgt Duane M. Jackson
GySgt Tarcy C. Knight
GySgt Howard D. Palmer
GySgt Benjamin L. Pangborn
GySgt Alan C. Piper
GySgt Brian L. Roberts
GySgt Steven Robinson
GySgt Ronald L. Spence
GySgt Loretta L. Thompson
GySgt Stephen Watson Jr.
SSgt Scottie P. Carson
SSgt James E. Combs
SSgt David W. Dickens
SSgt Jose R. Escobar
SSgt Tyrone C. Gray
SSgt Richard T. Hinman
SSgt Laura G. Maslen
SSgt Gregory K. Nichols
SSgt Steven K. Perry
SSgt Theodore W. Robinson
SSgt Shirene K. Warnerverhart
SSgt Delores J. Williams
Sgt Brian P. Goodsie
LCpl Dustin S. Adams
LCpl David R. Demler
LCpl Dustin R. Lassiter
LCpl Jason P. Ostrander
GS-09 Jeffery A. Frey

Enlisted Basic Warehouse Course Graduated Dec. 5

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
LCpl Ricardo G. Majalca
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
PFC Emilio J. Rivas
PFC Jennifer I. Rodriguez
PFC Rashaad R. Rosborough
PFC Thomas D. Shaw
PFC Natalie M. Villani
PFC Trumya C. Weekley
PFC Kummel L. Williams
Pvt Hoi L. Wong

Basic Finance Technicians Course Graduated Dec. 8

LCpl Adam E. Moore
PFC Curtis A. Damsby III
PFC Alberto Hernandez Jr.
PFC Jason S. Ibrahim
PFC Allen R. Luna
PFC Michael D. Noell
PFC Stanley J. Peters III
PFC Falcon Rivera Jr.
PFC Anthony V. Taylor

PFC James R. Vandeventer
PFC Donnie G. Walker

Field Medical Service School Class 01005

Field Medical Service Technician (FMST)

HMC Edwin M. Grant
HMC David J. Harrell
DT1 Douglas Perez
HM1 Lisa A. Blazer
HM1 Janet M. Refugia
HM2 Bonna L. Berge
HM2 Joseph D. Blackwell
HM2 Gregory F. Clements
HM2 William R. Mongold
HM2 Thomas D. Nagy
HM2 Shawn K. Roy
HM2 Gregory K. Sherwood
HM2 Marc G. Smith
DT3 Mikka O. Hardwick
DT3 Kowuna S. Lyons
DT3 Kechia T. Scott
HM3 Jason F. Fisher
HM3 William C. Fletcher Jr.
HM3 Nancy J. Golden
HM3 Edward T. Hoke
HM3 David J. Kwak
HM3 Gladys C. Rueda-Espino
HM3 Angelina D. Slape
HM3 Jacqueline P. Spencer
HM3 Giuseppe Trovato
HM3 Sherry L. Webb
HM3 Robert E. Welky
DA Pheon R. McDonald
DA Joel Ortiz
DA Carrie N. Phillips
HA Jesus R. Amrade
HA William A. Bobrich
HA Michael A. Brady
HA Eric P. Buehler
HA Christopher J. Caprio
HA Harlow R. Cuadra
HA Byron L. Davis
HA Joshua B. Dehaven
HA Undrier M. Forde
HA Donatello G. Giannini
HA Richard A. Handziak
HA Sean A. Labarbera
HA John Little
HA Marcino B. Mataraza
HA George B. McNabb
HA James D. Moore
HA Reginald Morris
HA Adam L. Morris
HA Eric J. Motz
HA Joe Murillo
HA Stephen E. Murphy
HA Brett R. Myers
HA Arlen A. Odell
HA Chima T. Onyegoro
HA Zachary Pitts
HA Texster W. Ritteer
HA James A. Schmeling
HA Daniel E. Segura
HA Ronnie C. Vicente
HA Thomas J. Willet
HA Toda J. Woodard
DR Melinda E. Albarran
HR Pedro Argumedo
HR Christopher J. Barnes
HR Micheal Beel
HR Micheal T. Bell
HR Anthony A. Colombo
HR Casey B. Hand
HR Ryan D. Hendershot
HR Xing L. Li
HR Michael B. Lipe
HR Justin E. Moore
HR Duong H. Nguyen
HR Jameen I. Parnell
HR Joe Perdomo
HR Ralph W. Plomb
HR Michol A. Ramada
HR Randy T. Reeve

HR Eusebio B. Sathiban
HR Franklin A. Thompson
HN David W. Jenson
HN Duane R. Brantle
HN Beverly D. Casiano
HN Timothy R. Cator
HN Janet S. Moore
HN Tyra K. Morris
HN Yolanda L. Smith
HN Domenica E. Smith
HN Kelsey M. Williams
HN Jason K. Aguilera
HN Phillip A. Baran
HN Seneca L. Barnes
HN Nene Bull
HN Robert E. Black
HN Ronnie E. Clark
HN Joseph O. Conant
HN Shaun D. Coker
HN Gary K. Douglas
HN Rodney L. Fields
HN Alex A. Francisco
HN Eric O. Garcia
HN James H. Grant
HN Noble D. Hiner
HN Christopher A. Jaklisch
HN Joseph M. Kebayian
HN Melissa E. Legare
HN Jennifer Leon
HN Eric R. Mann
HN Fabian E. Marciano
HN Wendy A. McBride
HN Aaron P. McKnight
HN Teddora Mendora
HN Xander L. Orozco
HN Amber R. Plata
HN Michael T. Polk
HN Kendal L. Ragan
HN Brian G. Reinhardt
HN Richard R. Rich
HN Cosette B. Runaw
HN Christopher D. Tye
HN Johnbrian D. Ulanday
HN Timothy L. Wilson
HN Adron D. Wilson
HN Carlos O. Zamora

Promotions

2d Tank Bn

First Lieutenant
Charles Fretwell

Sergeant
Troy Cummings
David Rivers
Joseph McLaughlin
John Washington
Jason Williams

Corporal
Nathaniel Bullock
Christophe Keel
Abraham Nunez
Robert Dixon
Justin Erickson
Charles Gibson Jr.
Jeffrey Nichols
Shane Karoly
Randolph Keys Jr.
Michael Sanchez
Rodney Liggert
Joseph Halye
Clay Thomason
James McDade

Lance Corporal
John Sugan
Lewis Norris

Private First Class
Joshua Grindstaff

High Shooters

Bravo Range

PFC Wyatt Fluaharty
Maint Co, 2d TSB, 2d
FSSG
Geneva, Florida
Score - 56
"Coached By: LCpl Bush"



Alpha Range

SSgt Robert Ramsey
H&S Bn, SOI, MCB
Riverside, Alabama
Score - 62
"Self Coached"



Bravo Range

LCpl Tim Vallejo
2d Recon Bn, 2d MarDiv
Orange County, CA
Score - 56
"Coached by: Sgt Strada"



Bulletin Board

To submit your unit (changes of command, closings, training, etc.), contact your Information Officer.

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

To emphasize force protection, 2d Marine Division CG intends to refocus the Division on safety following the holiday season. Safety classes will be conducted January and February, covering topics like range safety, shop safety and weapons safety. Classes will be focused on preventing mishaps during activities that are inherently dangerous.



Commissary Scholarships

The Scholarships for Military Children sponsored by the Commissary Agency, to present more than 200 awards this year.

Applications are available at the Camp Lejeune Commissary, or may be downloaded at www.commissaries.com.

Deadline for entry Feb. 15, 2001

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 Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 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 pro-

viding 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/.

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 Hugelback at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, Health Promotion Program at 451-3712.

Speakers Bureau

Because of the Marine Corps' desire to inform the public of its activities, a Speakers Bureau Program for public appearances, speeches, radio, television and newspaper interviews is required. Commanding Officers are requested to submit five names, semi-annually, for placement on the speakers list, to be maintained by the Consolidated Public Affairs Office. Please submit names to SmithMC@lejeune.usmc.mil or call 451-7435 for further information.

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 451-0499. Visit www.mccslejeune.com to see the new Single Marine Web page.

Celebrates 60 years



Come out and enjoy the traditional festivities of the 60th Anniversary of the Marine Corps. The event will be presided over by the children and grandchildren of the Marine Corps. The event will be providing 25 phones for free phone calls "home" for all valid ID card holders. The event is free to all servicemembers (ID cards required) and their families and guests. The event is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m.

TROA Scholarships

The Retired Officers Association (TROA) is giving away scholarship money, and they need help in identifying the winner among the students and family members of the Lejeune/Jacksonville community. TROA's "Base/Post Scholarship" is honoring 100 college-bound undergraduate students at 100 military installations. One student at each base and installation will receive a \$1,000 scholarship grant for the 2001-2002 school year. The scholarship 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 on Jan. 15, 2001.

THE BLOTTER

A corporal from 8th Communication Bn was awarded a Bad Conduct Discharge for wrongful use and possession of marijuana and Unauthorized Absence from Aug. 10 - 22. The Marine received 90 days confinement and was fined \$600 for three months.

A corporal from 2d Maintenance Bn received a Bad Conduct Discharge and 13 months confinement after being found guilty of larceny. The maintenance Marine was also fined \$350 dollars for 12 months in addition to being reduced to E-1.

A private from Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn was found guilty of wrongful use of marijuana and ecstasy. The Marine received a Bad Conduct Discharge, 60 days confinement in the brig, and was fined \$600 for two months.

A lance corporal from 6th Marines received a Bad Conduct Discharge after being found guilty of Fraudulent Enlistment and Unauthorized Absence from Aug. 1985 until Oct. 13, 2000. The Marine was reduced to E-1 and received 70 days in the brig.

A lance corporal from Headquarters Bn, 2d Marine Division received a Bad Conduct Discharge for Unauthorized Absence and marijuana use. The Marine was fined \$250 for two months, received 60 days confinement and was reduced to E-1.

A lance corporal from Transportation Support Bn was found guilty of Unauthorized Absence from Aug. 21-Sept. 27-Oct. 27. The Marine received 60 days confinement, reduced to E-1 and was fined \$250 for two months.

The Blotter is compiled from information released by the Legal Services Support Section.

EVENTS/3C

MOVIES/6C

REVIEW/9C

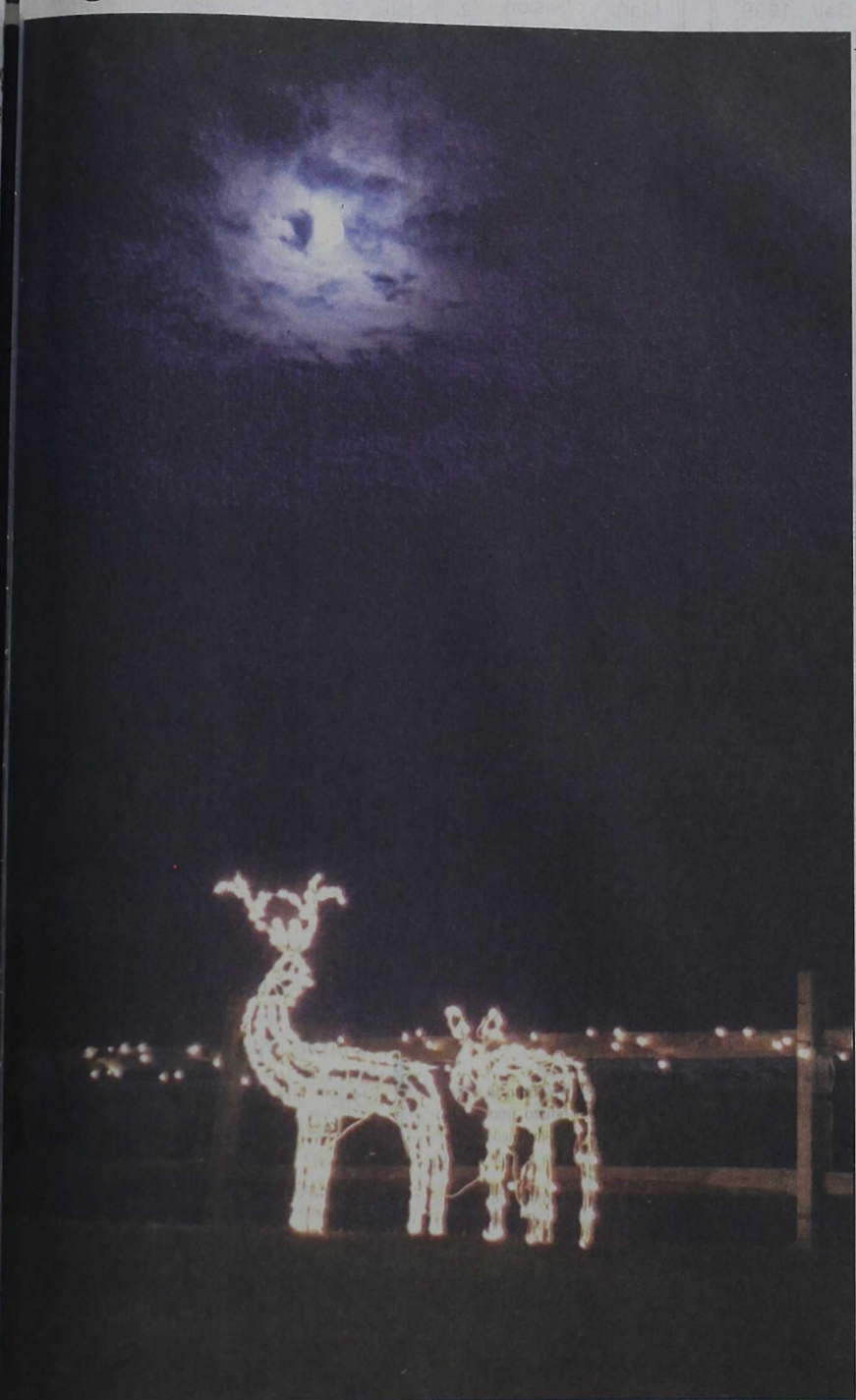


GySgt Bess Gamble-Williams puts Jordan Carnes in the Knee High spotlight. 2C



22, 2000

at Night



Top: Charles W. Palmer IV



Carol Jamison sits in her office surrounded by the awards and plaques she has received in her military and professional careers.

Former sergeant shines in Onslow

Cyndi Brown
Carolina Living Editor

Carol Jamison has all the qualities normally associated with success. She's intelligent, well spoken, active in the community – and she used to be a Marine. Jamison, from Louisville, Ky., enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1981. After serving six years and achieving the rank of Sergeant, Jamison returned to Louisville. She is currently married to Maj Russell E. Jamison, of Fairfax, Va., and commanding officer of Bravo Company, Transport Support Bn, 2d FSSG.

After Jamison's assignment to Camp Lejeune, Carol joined Morton, Miller & Walker Associates as a realtor in 1997, where her military background helps when it comes to servicing her clients. "It helps because they do know that I understand from being a Marine and then also from being a Marine wife. So I know both sides," said Jamison. "I know what it's like, and I'm able to help them because I see the other side and I can say I've been where they are."

The Jacksonville Board of Realtors recently honored Jamison as 2000 Realtor of the Year. The criteria for selection as Realtor of the Year emphasizes involvement with the local board, state associations and the community. Jamison keeps herself busy with each.

"I'm involved with the Chamber of Commerce in the leadership association – I served as ambassador for a couple of years," said Jamison. "Now this year, for

2001, I'm serving as secretary for the association. I'm also involved with our Board of Realtors as the hospitality chairperson. And I have also volunteered to be on the legislative committee."

She credits her service in the Corps as a contributing factor in her professional accomplishments. Being a Marine instilled in her the discipline and self-confidence necessary to excel in her profession, according to Jamison.

"I don't think I would have been able to do everything had I not been a Marine," said Jamison.

Doing "everything" includes offering a considerable amount of her time to the American Cancer Society fundraiser Relay for Life, where she volunteers on the executive committee. Jamison's public involvement with the event sprang out of a more personal involvement.

"We had a gentleman here who got cancer a couple of years ago, and we almost lost him," said Jamison. "Seeing what he was going through and what his family was going through, and what our office was going through, I decided there had to be something else I could do. [Relay for Life] is just a really neat and rewarding project to do."

Her commitment to Relay for Life and the many other organizations to which Jamison lends her time is carried through in her professional relationships.

"I try to provide a service, not just a sale," said Jamison. "That's what got me in to real estate. I wanted to take care of my own."

on shares award with Marine father winner credits dad's sacrifice

Curio
Contributor

in the Marine Corps usually means children around from place to place their entire school

Robert Christopher Alexander Kusnir's father accepted the shorter, unaccompanied tours and his son to stay in Jacksonville, it gave Robbie rather unique perspective on life. And it made when Kusnir a hero in his son's eyes.

"I'm so much for the sacrifices he's made," said Kusnir. "It's amazing we've been in Jacksonville kindergarten and he's in the military. He made those in order for me to succeed." He did. Kusnir, a senior at White Oak High as recently named one of 69 winners of the Award to the University of North Carolina at 11.

scholarship pays all expenses for four undergraduates and includes the cost of a laptop computer and

four summer enrichment programs for a total value of \$64,000.

While his father was assigned elsewhere, he would live with different families for the duration.

"I've been blessed by many families taking me into their homes," he said. "I really appreciate that."

It also broadened his outlook on life.

"Each family has shaped me in a particular way," Kusnir said. "There have been such a wide variety of things I've experienced, from another single father to a family with three kids. That's the first time I've seen what it's like to have siblings my age. My own brothers are seven and 14 years ahead of me."

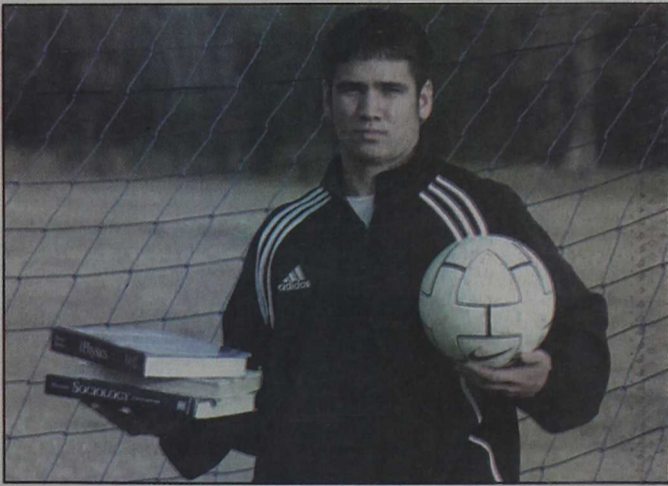
Sports have been another factor in his life. He is a member of White Oak's varsity soccer and tennis teams.

"I've been playing soccer since I was in kindergarten," Kusnir said. "It's been my love. I've always been part of it."

Playing mainly as a defender, he likes everything about

See SHARES/2C

John Altomare/The Daily News



School work and soccer go hand-in-hand for Morehead Award winner Robbie Kusnir.

CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

MLK Celebration

Base Theater is hosting a celebration in of Martin Luther King Jr's birthday. ne is invited to the theater Jan. 10 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to celebrate his legacy. dled events include skits and a musical nance by Natural Praise. CAPT O.J. Jr, MCB Command Chaplain, is the fea-peaker. This event is open to the public. ore information, call 451-3210.

YMCA Art Contest

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

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

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

\$440,229.36 Donated

Through the outstanding generosity of the entire Camp Lejeune/MCAS New River military and civilian family, both here and abroad, the Combined Federal Campaign brought the year 2000 to a successful close, according to campaign officials.

Donations totaled \$440,229.36, reflecting the character of the local community in its tireless efforts.

Relay for Life

An organizational meeting and kick-off for the American Cancer Society fundraiser Relay for Life will be held Jan. 8 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Jacksonville Commons Middle School cafeteria. Food will be provided. Everyone is invited out to learn about the event and ways in which they can help. For more information, contact Carol Jamison at 455-0417 ext. 235 or 2ndLt Joshua Mahon at 450-6250.

Try your luck at OWC's Bunko, Jan. 17 in the Officers' Club!

Wanna play?



Marines from II MACE stand by to receive toys from Walmart shoppers during the Toys for Tots campaign, which ends today. So far, more than 28,000 toys have been collected – sur-

passing the campaign's goal by more than 8,000 toys – to help the children of Onslow, Lenoir and Jones Counties have a very merry Christmas.

Birthd Boldne



Jordan Carnes gets ready to her third birthday party.

Is it my birthday yet, Mommy?
"No honey, your birthday is tomorrow."
Am I going to get lots and lots of presents?
"Yes, sweetheart, I'm sure you will."
I wonder what I'll get? Hmm...
Little Jordan Carnes recently turned "3," and she anxiously anticipates Dec. 3 – approach. It seems to come slowly. Her mother knew that Jordan looked forward to this social gathering.

Knee High 2 a Duck

GYSGT BESS
GAMBLE-WILLIAMS

is an only child. The loving thought goes further, knowing that her child is a "shy" side. To top it off, she is a father and grandparents' eyes.
Well mommy, you know I love the movie *The Jungle Book* ... that I love to watch.
"Yes Jordan, I know ..."
Oh ... did I also tell you that I have a new computer – maybe a new program added onto it ... whatdaya think, Mommy?
"Jordan, you'll get great gifts, patient."
I am patient ... I'm waiting for Christmas and it's sooo slow.
The day finally comes, and Jordan is with joy at the presents and the Christmas party. She knows that everyone is a "lady of few words," but today she has the nerve to say these words ...
"Hey you guys! ... Thank you for the presents!"
Congratulations Jordan and Hedy Barrows. Jordan Sierra Carnes is the daughter of GYSGT BESS GAMBLE-WILLIAMS and Kim Carnes of Jacksonville. She is a member of the Government Training APC for MCB.

'Tis the season of giving Elementary students raid pantries, help needy

Cyndi Brown
Carolina Living Editor

Many kids view canned food drives as an excuse to get rid of that last can of spinach or creamed corn lurking dangerously near the front

of the pantry shelf.

However, the students of Russell Elementary embarked upon a mission to deliver as many edibles as possible to the Onslow Community Ministries Soup Kitchen.

In conjunction with WCTI TV-12's Coastal

Carolina food drive, these students donated hundreds of pounds worth of food.

"We've always donated," said Dr. Judy Novicki, principal of Russell Elementary, "but we've never brought the group out here to follow it through. It was fun."

In following through, seven students who brought the most cans from each class joined the hundreds of individuals who brought their own offerings at McDonald's Restaurant recently to turn in their donations.

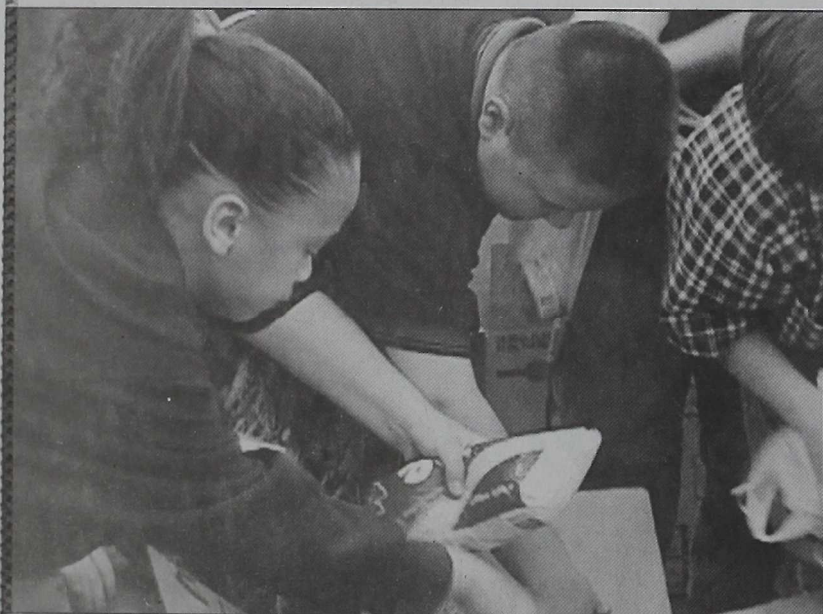
"We collected food and we loaded them in all the cars and drove them down to McDonalds," said fifth-grader Brittany Kornegay. "I feel good because you know all the food you're not going to eat somebody else is going to eat, and they might not have any food for the holidays and stuff."

To thank the children for their efforts, Skip Waters from WCTI came out to the school earlier that day. The children, in turn, thanked him.

"We kind of did different kinds of dances," said Christopher Ledesma. "We heard songs, we danced to the songs, we did it all for Skip for coming to our school. We just worked out for 20 to 35 minutes, all having fun, doing it to help the needy."

Besides Brittany and Christopher, Kirk Tarulis, Patrick Skogen, Chris Maguire, Mark Pridgen and Kyle Wilber came out to turn in the collected food. They each seemed to remain aware of the purpose of their mission.

"We help people who aren't as fortunate as us, that can't eat out like we can," said Ledesma, "so we gave cans to help them out so they can eat."



Brittany Kornegay, along with other students from Russell Elementary School, donates food to help the Onslow Community Ministries Soup Kitchen.

Holiday hours for libraries

The holiday schedule for the Harriette B. Smith Library is as follows:
Today: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Monday: Closed
Tuesday - Thursday: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Dec. 29: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Dec. 30: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Dec. 31: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Jan. 1: Closed

The holiday schedule for Camp Johnson Branch Library is as follows:
Today and Saturday: 2 to 7 p.m.
Sunday - Tuesday: Closed
Wednesday - Dec. 30: 2 to 7 p.m.
Dec. - Jan. 1: Closed

Bookmobile #1 will not run Monday, Tuesday or Jan. 1, and Bookmobile #2 will not run Monday through Jan. 1.

Happy holidays from the staffs of the libraries!

SHARES from 1C

at the physical activity, getting out of doors and meeting so many people through playing the sport. This year will be his third to play singles and doubles tennis.

Kusnir was involved in City Youth Council for two years, but chose to give that up so he could juggle springtime club soccer with school tennis.

"I like to stay busy," he said. "I like to get out and do things."

When not doing schoolwork and extracurricular activities, Kusnir can be found at the beach, going to movies or playing disc golf, usually at Northeast Creek Park. But when it comes to his studies, it is serious business.

"I always wanted to take the toughest classes possible," he said. "I knew that is what would help me in the future. I wanted to do the best I possibly could."

Kusnir's attitude meant at Governor's School last summer he took courses in special relativity,

molecular modeling, neurobiology and bio-ethics.

"Those were classes I would not normally be exposed to on the high school level," Kusnir said.

During his junior year, Kusnir had aspirations of being an engineer, possibly in the biomedical field. But he since has reconsidered and is keeping his options open.

"I decided engineering might not be the best thing for me," Kusnir said. "I see myself more as a people person."

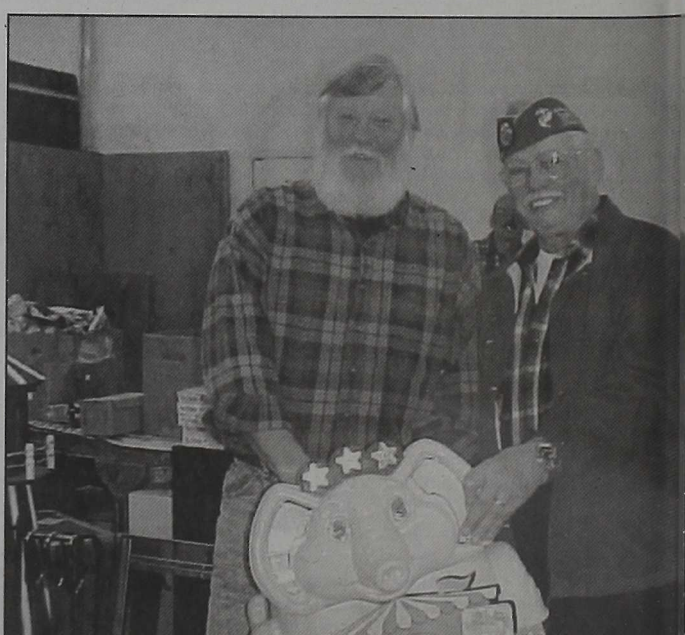
As for the scholarship, he is not certain of the effect it will have on his life.

"I don't know how this is going to shape me," Kusnir said. "Hopefully, I will establish connections I will have for a long, long time."

"I wish to make the best of my life, take every opportunity and do my best with it so I have no regrets down the road."

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But where's the red suit?



Glenn Queen of Queens Auction in Sneads Ferry is shown here presenting Barrows of the Marine Corps League, a contribution to the Marine Corps Reserve for Tots program. Queen has already provided Sneads Ferry and Holly Ridge five individual boxes for distribution in that area.

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

Chapel Schedule

LCDR Larry P. Ferrell
Training & Operations Officer
Marine Corps Base
Chaplains Office



ROMAN CATHOLIC

Bay Chapel 8 a.m.
River Chapel 9 a.m.
(on from Geiger Chapel) 9 a.m.
Xavier Chapel 8:45 a.m.
Wester Middle School 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Masses (Monday-Friday) 9:30 to 10:35 a.m.
River Chapel (Mon-Thur) 11:45 a.m.
Xavier Chapel (Mon-Fri) 11:45 a.m.
Masses 5 p.m.
Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.
Masses 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Christmas and New Years)
St. Francis Xavier Chapel 4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
ment, call chaplain 451-3210
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
Contemporary Service SNCO Club
Sunday School Protestant Bldg. 67
Protestant Service
Holy Communion Camp Geiger Chapel
(Episcopal/Lutheran Liturgy)
Brig
Praise and Worship, Camp Geiger Chapel
Camp Johnson Chapel
Courthouse Bay Chapel
Holy Communion, French Creek Chapel
Midway Park Chapel
Tarawa Terrace Chapel
(Sunday School, Religious Ed. Bldg.)
New River Chapel
Wednesday Night Alive French Creek Chapel
(Bible Study)
French Creek Chapel, Gospel Rock Cafe
(Wednesdays)
Wednesday Night Youth Group
(Middle School 6th-8th Grade) Camp Geiger Chapel

8 a.m.
9:15 a.m.
9 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
8 a.m.
9 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
9 a.m.
11 a.m.
9 a.m.
11 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
9:15 a.m.
11 a.m.
5:30 p.m.

11:30 a.m.
6:57 p.m.

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

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

EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call Bishop Maloney 743-2569

Command schedule of Christmas services

Base Protestant Chapel
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service of
Lessons & Carols 7:30 p.m.
Midnight Vigil & Eucharist Service 11 p.m.
Christmas Day Service 10 a.m.

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

Tarawa Terrace Chapel
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service 7p.m.
New Year Eve Watch Service 7 p.m.
Midway Park Chapel
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service 6 p.m.

Camp Johnson Orthodox Chapel
Divine Liturgy, Nativity Vespers
(immediately following Liturgy) 10:30 a.m.
Great Compline & Matins
(Nativity Vigil) 7 p.m.
Festal Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m.

Jan. 1 Divine Liturgy of St Basil the
Great 9:30 a.m.
Jan. 5 Great Compline & Matins (Theophany
Vigil) 7 p.m.
Jan. 6 Festal Divine Liturgy with The Great
Blessing of Water 9:30 a.m.
Jan. 7 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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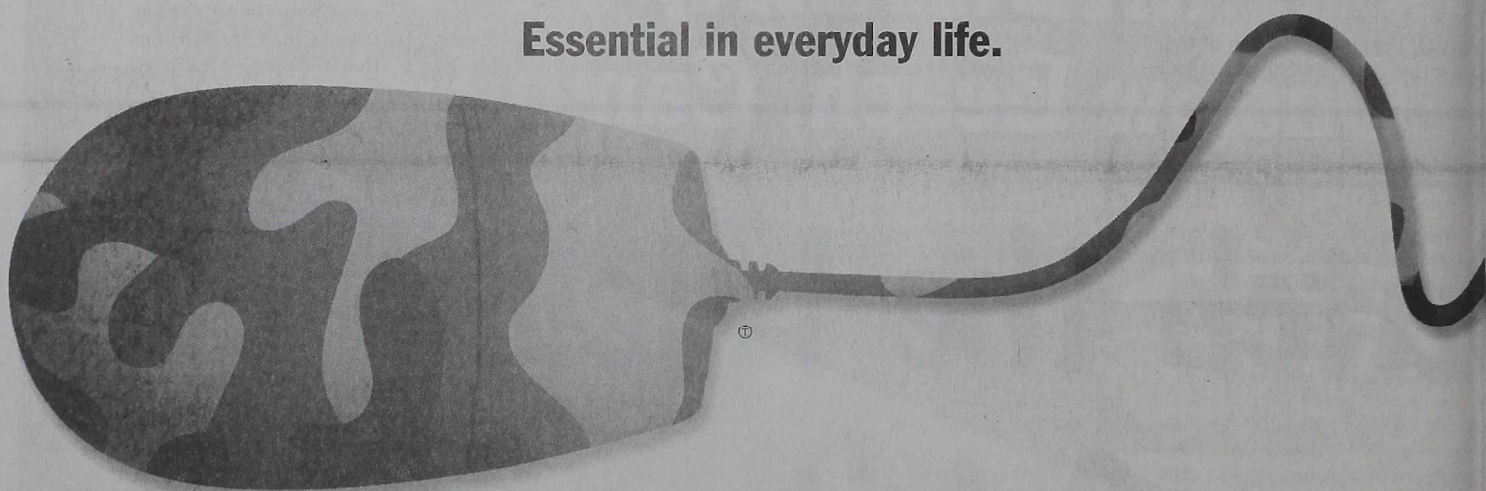
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Season's greetings from LCTV-10



LCTV-10 covered the Marines who deployed with the 22d MEU.

Happy holidays from LCTV-10. What a year it has been. We hope that you've enjoyed our programming.

Some of the highlights of this past year's coverage include the Marine Corps ball and the deploying of the 22d MEU. Additionally, LCTV-10 produced and aired the *Welcome Aboard* video for new arrivals to the Camp Lejeune community — and let's not forget the coverage of the homecoming cel-

ebrations for the Marines returning with the 26th MEU and from UNITAS.

LCTV-10 is looking forward to the New Year as we continue to provide you with 24 hour programming. We have some new shows and special broadcasts planned for this upcoming year. We also will carry forth some favorite programming, including *Navy & Marine Corps News*, and *Camp Lejeune Happenings* just to name a few.

LCTV-10

CPL ROBERT BROWN

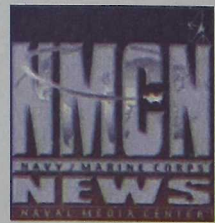


LCTV-10 is honored to serve the Camp Lejeune and New River communities. This past year was a trial period for some of our broadcasting. Providing programming that's entertaining and informative is what we do.

Our program schedule reflects what we think best suits the beat of our community. We'd like to know what you think. This includes you, New River. Our goal is to provide you with what you want to see. LCTV-10 welcomes your comments. Without your input, your base channel cannot continue to evolve its programming into

a format that suits you. These are important to us. A few minutes to fill out the survey.

LCTV-10 wishes you a safe. Don't take unnecessary



LCTV-10 Viewer Survey

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

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

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

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

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

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

Additional Comments & Suggestions:

RANK:

UNIT:

DATE:

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Return completed surveys to the Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 6 Wing Dare Drive and receive a coupon for a free drink offer from MCC. Surveys can also be completed online at www.lejeune.usmc.mil

Men of Honor serves as inspiration

Men of Honor (R) is just one of the great movies now playing on base.

This old-fashioned, inspirational military drama is based on the true story set in the '50s and '60s of Carl Brashear, the U.S. Navy's first African-American Master Diver in the Navy, whose raw determination was an example to others. His fight against racism and his heroism continued to persevere despite great opposition from his training officer and an accident that cost him most of one leg.

Men of Honor is a serious film about the way that two men helped each other overcome such daunting challenges as racism, physical impairment and the cagey rules of the military system.

Cuba Gooding Jr. (Jerry Maguire, *As Good As It Gets*) excels in portraying Carl Brashear, the son of a Kentucky sharecropper, who lets nothing stand in the way of his dreams.

Robert De Niro (*Taxi Driver*, *Meet the Parents*) gives an Oscar-worthy performance in the role of the veteran master diver Billy Sunday who becomes foe and later champion of the

"I'd find myself going into my trailer and weeping because the things he had done affected me so heavily," Gooding says of Brashear, who was on the set nearly every day and shared anecdotes with the star between takes. Though appreciative of the actors and filmmakers' praise and proud of what he has achieved, Carl Brashear is humble. "I never referred to myself as a

comedy, a chauvinistic Chicago advertising executive gets a whole new outlook on life when a fluke accident gives him the ability to read women's minds. At first, this gift provides him with way too much information, but he begins to realize that he can use it to good effect, especially when it comes to outwitting his new boss. In spite of his best efforts to finesse her, he soon finds himself



From the Front Row
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hero," he says. "I had a job to do and a goal to reach."

The retired seaman sees his life and the film inspired by it as having important and basic messages. "It's not a sin to get knocked down," Brashear points out. "It's a sin to stay down."

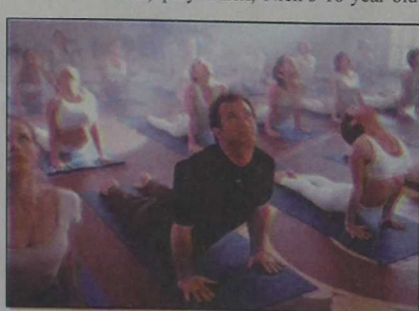
Men of Honor is one of the best films of the year and should not be missed. It is powerful, inspirational and compelling and delivers both action and passion.

NOTE: Carl Brashear joined the Navy at age 17, in 1948, the same year President Truman desegregated the U.S. military. After a long letter-writing campaign he succeeded of being admitted to the Navy Dive School in Bayonne, N.J. There, he had to overcome the limits of his seventh grade education but persevered in the end with his ability and skill. His answer to all the obstacles he faced was simple: untiring hard work. Brashear went on to a notable career as a Navy Diver. Even after losing half of his leg during the recovery of a nuclear warhead in 1966, Brashear convinced doubtful Navy officers that he was capable of performing in active duty, even as an amputee. He not only continued to dive, but also earned a master diver certification. In 1998, he became one of only seven enlisted men in history to be enshrined in naval archives, with a 164-page volume transcribing an oral history of his life and career.

WHAT WOMEN WANT (PG13)
If you can't wait 'til it hits base, *What Women Want* is now playing in Jacksonville.

In this new romantic

Mel Gibson gets in touch with his feminine side while learning *What Women Want*.



daughter. Zesty Bette Midler appears as his shrink in a cameo.

Director and producer Nancy Meyers (*Private Benjamin*, *Parent Trap*, *Father of the Bride*) has an uncanny ability to fashion an entertaining, engaging romantic comedy in the old classic Hollywood style.

Filmed on location in Chicago, the

production captured many famous views and landmarks.

Mel Gibson said he has left behind the historical and buddy-cop action flicks. *Women Want* is a little more romantic comedy," he said. "It's a situation that concerns the differences between the sexes."



Cuba Gooding Jr. brings dignity to his role in the compelling tale of Carl Brashear's life.

first black master diver. He plays the hard-drinking instructor who torments, then mentors Brashear. He is simultaneously the most vicious adversary and most loyal supporter of Brashear's, motivating him to succeed.

Co-starring are Charlize Theron (*The Cider House Rules*, *The Legend of Bagger Vance*) as Sunday's wife, Gwen; Hal Holbrook as Mister Pappy; David Keith as Captain Hartigan; Michael Rapaport as Snowhill; and Powers Boothe as Captain Pullman.

Directed by George Tillman Jr. (*Soul Food*), *Men of Honor* tells an inspirational story about human spirit and determination.

Gooding was trained by Navy Seals for his underwater action scenes and endured a diving suit that weighed 220 pounds and was very restricting.

Camp Lejeune

Friday		
Little Nicky	PG13	7 p.m.
Men of Honor	R	9:45 p.m.
Saturday		
*MVP	PG	2 p.m.
The 6th Day	PG13	7 p.m.
Men of Honor	R	9:45 p.m.
Sunday		
Nightmare	PG	2 p.m.
The 6th Day	PG13	7 p.m.
Monday		
Nightmare	PG	7 p.m.
Tuesday		
*Drunken Master	R	7 p.m.
Wednesday		
*Nightmare	PG	7 p.m.
Red Planet	PG13	7 p.m.
Thursday		
Men of Honor	R	7 p.m.

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New River

Friday		
Little Vampire	PG	7 p.m.
Pay it Forward	PG	9:30 p.m.
Saturday		
Pay it Forward	PG	7 p.m.
Drunken Master	R	9:30 p.m.
Sunday		
Pay it Forward	PG	2 p.m.
Monday		
Closed		
Tuesday		
Santa Clause	PG	1 p.m.
Wednesday		
Drunken Master	R	7 p.m.
Thursday		
A Christmas Story	PG	1 p.m.

No admission fee

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

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

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

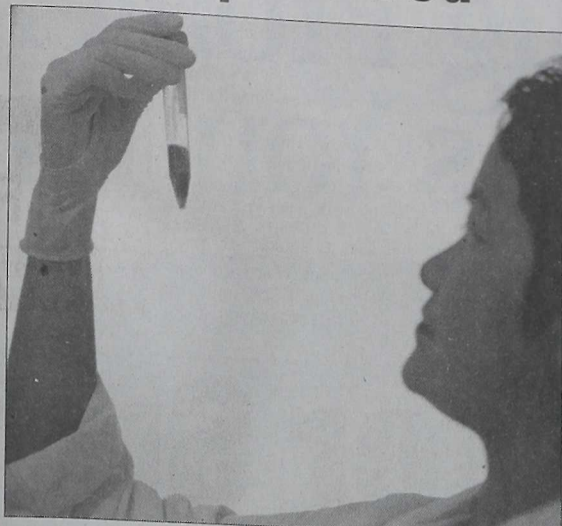
Nightmare Before Christmas: voices of Danny Elfman, Chris Sarandon. In a town where every holiday has its own special land, Jack Skellington, the pumpkin king of Halloween, has gotten bored with the same old routine. When he discovers Christmastown, he promptly decides to make the yuletide season his own.

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

Little Nicky: Adam Sandler, Patricia Arquette. Satan sends his youngest son, Nicky, to New York City to find his older brothers, who have decided to stay on earth after being passed over as the heirs to their father's evil empire.

Red Planet: Val Kilmer, Carrie-Anne Moss. A team of astronauts investigate potential living conditions on mars, but must overcome more than they gained for when a bad landing damages their spacecraft and equipment.

Push to Speed Diabetes Breakthroughs from the Lab to the Hospital Bed



THE EDMONTON PROTOCOL is one of the many exciting developments in the search for a cure that have been funded by Juvenile Diabetes Foundation research dollars. This year JDF announced a dramatic increase in diabetes research funding, allocating \$120 million for fiscal year 2001, doubling the amount allocated for fiscal year 1999. JDF-funded research has already yielded many promising approaches to a cure. A major focus of JDF's new funding will be to move breakthroughs, such as the Edmonton Protocol, into clinical trials, shifting new treatments from the laboratory bench to the patient's bedside. The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International participates in the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) as a member of the Community Health Charities federation.

of the protocol at ten research sites across North America and Europe, to further assess effectiveness and long-term risks, thereby hastening the cure for Type 1 diabetes.

To that end, JDF recently announced a dramatic increase in research funding, allocating \$120 million per year for Fiscal Years 2001-2002, enabling researchers to more quickly move important discoveries, such as the Edmonton Protocol, into clinical trials. JDF's research priorities span the three fundamental goals:

1. Restoration of normal blood sugar levels
 2. Prevention of diabetes and its complications
 3. Avoidance and reversal of diabetes complications.
- The mission of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International is to find a cure for diabetes and its complications through the support of research. To find out how you can help, call 1-800-JDF CURE.

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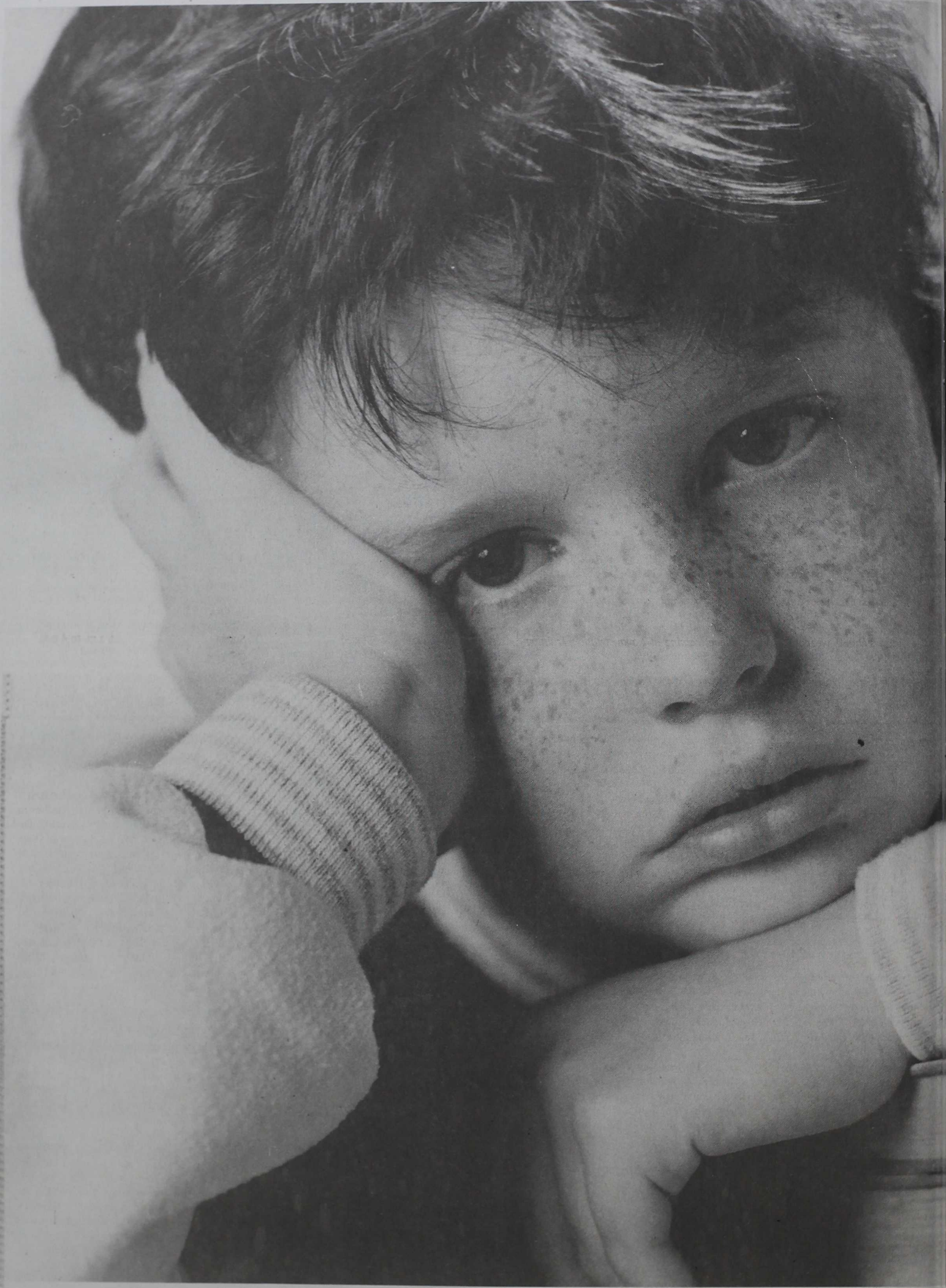
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Clancy enthusiasts, the long wait for a new novel featuring Jack Ryan is over. In his latest work, *The Bear and the Dragon*, Jack Ryan returns. Ryan is a former Special Forces officer and Central Intelligence Agency operative who, through an unusual course of events, becomes the hero of the United States. Ryan's leadership is tested when he must find a way to bring the globe into a third world war. *The Dragon* begins with the mysterious assassination attempt on the Russian Intelligence Agency and the vast quantities of gold and oil in the human rights violations in China, high-profile murder of a Baptist

explosive submunitions onto a target, can destroy three armored divisions from the air. He looks at how ballistic missile defense can be adapted to Navy cruisers that can in turn defend any coastline from a nuclear missile attack.

The Bear and the Dragon presents many contemporary political/military issues to the reader. The book discusses the post-Cold War topic of allowing the former Warsaw Pact nations to join NATO. The idea of creating a ballistic missile defense system is important to the dramatic ending of the novel. In addition, Clancy focuses on the military weakness of logistics in battle. By far the most important topic discussed in the work is the American policy toward China. The policy deals with the idea of the recognition of the Republic of China (Taiwan) over the People's Republic of China. Included is how U.S. economic trade policy, specifically most favored nation trading status, should be projected to China. Human rights abuses

and the Chinese Government's negative policy on allowing democratic freedoms for its people are paramount to the novel. In the end, Clancy is trying to foreshadow the possibility that the next large-scale conflict the United States will fight may involve the People's Republic of China.

Finally, *The Bear and the Dragon* offers an enormous amount of entertainment value. Some critics hold that Clancy's most recent work does not live up to his past techno-thrillers, namely *The Hunt for Red October*, *The Cardinal of the Kremlin* and *Clear and Present Danger*. I partially agree with this sentiment. *The Bear and the Dragon* is Clancy's longest novel to date at 1,028 pages. His buildup to the climactic ending takes over 800 pages. Sometimes the reader can get lost in all of his detail and description. Another problem is the annoying grammatical mistakes overlooked by the editor of the book. They pop up from time to time and take away from the enjoyment of the text. Putting these criticisms aside, I firmly maintain that *The Bear and the Dragon* is highly enjoyable reading. Clancy brings back many characters from his past novels into this work. He presents a plot that thrills the reader and develops the main characters, especially Jack Ryan. I recommend *The Bear and the Dragon* to Tom Clancy fans and anyone who enjoys informative military thrillers.

2dLt Ramthun is a member of Fox Company at The Basic School. He is planning to become a pilot and continue training at Naval Aviation Training Command in Pensacola, Fla.



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THE BEAR AND THE DRAGON. By Tom Clancy. G.P. Putnam's Sons, New York, 2000, 1,028 pp., \$28.95. (Member \$26.05)

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Midway Moppets

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

Teen Volunteers

County Teen Court is seeking volun- 14 to 18 to serve as attorneys, clerks, l jurors. They are also seeking adults advisory and public relations capaci- ore information or to volunteer, con- Lewis at 346-1266.

Rec Center

Central Area Recreation Center has a ents scheduled over the upcoming day and Jan. 1, starting at noon, a rt buffet will be available. Free hot chili, free sodas, a DJ and numer- ornaments are scheduled for y. These are some great events to e who may not be able to get home idays busy.

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astal Chapter 1312 of the National n of Retired Federal Employees meets d Thursday of each month at 's Wharf restaurant at 11:30 a.m. erved; no reservations are necessary. are informed about local and national mbership in NARFE is open to civil- y agency of the Federal or D.C. gov- For more information, call 347-3742.

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

American Red Cross

The American Red Cross aboard Camp Lejeune is in need of chairman volunteers. These leadership positions recruit, coordinate and supervise volunteers assigned to the program. Average time commitment is two days a week. Contact Karen Lewis or Judy Laughlin at 451-2182 for more information.

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

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

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.

Toastmasters

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itors are always welcome. Come out and see what TI has to offer you, or call Ron Bower (353-9559), Joe Higgins (577-1396), or Paul Sponholz (347-3556) for more information. Swansboro Toastmasters meets Mondays at 6 p.m. at the Swansboro United Methodist Church. For more information, call (252) 393-2098.

Teen Events

Stone Street Youth Pavilion will host a teen New Year's Bash Dec. 31 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

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Hot Latino Nights

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

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All branches of the Onslow County Public Library System will be closed Monday and Tuesday for Christmas. The libraries will also close at 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. Regular evening hours will resume Jan. 2.

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New Year's Eve Bash

Enjoy a New Year's Eve bash, sponsored by Q92 FM, at the USO from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. for ages 12 to 16. Free food, drinks, games, movies, prizes and, of course, dancing are included in the \$5 admission. Tickets are on sale at Church's Chicken (on Belk Fork Rd.), Dixie's Hair Salon (in Crosspointe Plaza), Great Scott Music (on Western Blvd.), the USO and Q92 Studios. All proceeds go to Partnership for Drug Free America, the USO and Project Safe Place. The USO is located at 9 Tallman St., Jacksonville. For more information, call 455-3411.

Youth Events

All youths ages six to 12 are invited to head out to Stone Street Youth Pavilion for their Holiday Canned Food Drive, ending today, and the Christmas Sleepover tonight.

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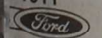
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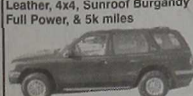
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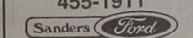
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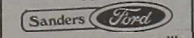
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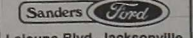
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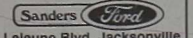
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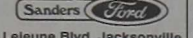
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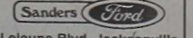
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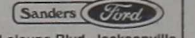
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John Milem wants for Thomas is a win

John Milem isn't doing too badly this year at only do his Boston College game Arizona State (6-5) on Monday in the Aloha Bowl but also the Honolulu.

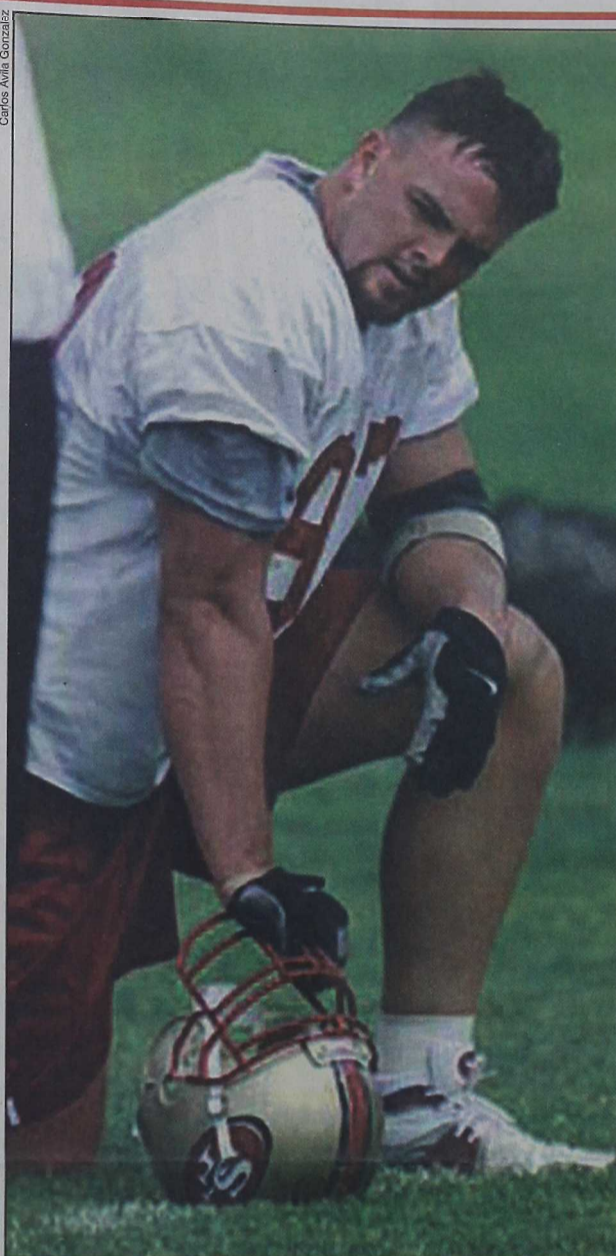
televised by ABC with Brent play-by-play; Gary Danielson, Mike Arute, sideline. The game also is by the Boston College Football Network, WEEL-850/AM, an Internet website www.bceagles.com and national broadcast on Westwood One (Tony play-by-play, Russ Francis, color).

John Milem, O'Brien was a linebacker on the varsity team in 1972. Before taking over in 1997, he was a longtime assistant coach at Annapolis, and at Virginia. He is the 12th in the history of the Massachusetts school and marks the second for O'Brien's Eagles. Last season, the team lost to Colorado, 62-28, in the bowl.

John Milem marks just the fourth time that a bowl game in consecutive years since the 1940-41, 1982-83-84 and 1992-93. The Eagles, then 6-3, ended their bowl losses at No. 11 Notre Dame (v. 11) and at No. 2 Miami (52-6 on

lost to No. 4 Virginia Tech. They played their home schedule Nov. 11 with a win over Temple and played all six home games in a seven-week span. For BC, senior quarterback Hasselbeck is one of three captains on his knee vs. Temple in the second game of the Notre Dame game. He did not start the Miami contest. He has 124 of 229 this season for 1,810 yards and nine interceptions. On Sept. 23, Hasselbeck threw for a 55 yards on a 20-for-28 effort with 1. O'Brien has a 22-23 record at the year, Boston College posted an 8-4 record in its game vs. Arizona State marks the first between the schools. The payout is to be

Carlos Avila Gonzalez



Former Camp Lejeune Marine, John Milem, takes a breather during a 49ers practice session.

Big John

Milem uses Marine discipline to succeed in pro football

Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

With stats boasting five tackles, three solos and two assists, 6'7, 290-pound John Milem is about to wrap up his rookie season as a defensive end with the San Francisco 49ers.

Not to shabby for a guy who weighed 180 lbs. in high school, and whose workout tape sent to the NFL Scouting Combine was returned to him unopened. His road to the pros was not an easy ride, but his passion for the game, and the determination instilled in him by the United States Marine Corps, was a draw for the 49ers who picked him up in the fifth round of this season's NFL draft.

Milem's football days as a tight end for Rowan High School in Salisbury, N.C. didn't produce any scholarship offers when he graduated in 1993. He spent a little time at Mars-Hill College (N.C.) playing football and while his love for the sport was obvious, he lacked the endurance to maintain and quit after one season. "I wasn't disciplined enough," admitted Milem, "but I wasn't going to sit around. I didn't want to be a college dropout and I didn't want to go work in a factory."

Unsure of what the next step in life would be, he looked to his dad for the answers. Having served several years

in the Army, his father pointed him in the direction of the military, specifically the Army. But John had his own direction to find. "He told me, 'Dad, if I am going to learn something from the military, I am going to learn from the best. I am joining the Marine Corps,'" said his father, Jerry Milem.

"The Marine Corps was a turning point for John. It helped him focus on what he wanted to do and where he wanted to go."

Jerry Milem
John Milem's father

The 'to do' was football. The 'to go' was the top.

John did 14 weeks of basic training at Parris Island, and spent his remaining service time stationed at Camp Lejeune.

He learned the discipline and strength that only the Marine Corps can impart, and conditioned his body in preparation for his dream.

After receiving an honorable discharge in 1996, he began working in Charlotte as a bouncer at a local bar.

He ran into an old friend, NFL wide receiver, Shannon Meyers, who suggested he contact the coaches at Lenoir-Rhyne College, who were looking for players. Milem was enthused, and Meyers set up the meeting for him and head coach, Bob Hart.

One meeting was all Hart needed. "He walked in the room, the room went dark," laughed Hart, "and I thought, 'You better give this guy a shot.'" Milem went on to

See JOHN/4D

PRO FOOTBALL

cos (10-5), who have clinched a failed to muster an offensive TD for this season and had their six-game streak stopped in a 20-7 loss to the Kansas City. They also lost for the first time to the Chiefs. Denver closes Tuesday at home in a nationally telecast game against San Francisco. The second-ranked team in the league with 440 points in the game, the Broncos got their only TD in the second quarter when defensive back recovered a fumble in the end zone, for a 7-3 advantage.

Next, the Broncos, who came into the game second in the league in rushing, had no success getting their running

back Mike Anderson, the former who had racked up 674 yards over games and 1,353 for the season, was the key for the most part. He carried 12 yards besides catching 3 passes for

Night Football cameras focused at dozen times on the press box and live coordinator Bud Carson, a former brought in at mid-season by the Super Bowl champions. But St. Louis a Bay in the final minute, 38-35.

Carson, who served in Vietnam, didn't act as offensive quality control coach for the regular season opened.

He led the former Quantic center/assistant to be now after New York clinched the title with a 17-13 victory over the on Sunday Night Football.

See GUNN/3D

Vern Swaim lives to teach kids bowling

Vanessa Adelman
Globe Contributor

If someone wants to learn how to bowl, Vern Swaim will take the time to teach him and give him the opportunity to practice.

It doesn't matter if the person is impaired by a wheelchair, blind, or is simply a terrible bowler, Swaim takes any willing soul into his bowling alley and hands him a ball.

Even if all a person can do is move his wrist or fingers, if he has the desire to bowl, Swaim will make it possible.

"I don't turn anyone away," said Swaim who has managed the Bonnyman Bowling Center at Camp Lejeune for the past 14 years. "If someone can't hold the ball, we even have a guide that holds the ball and they can just push it down the lane."

For the past year, the bowling alley has been fully handicap-accessible. Not just with ramps to get in and out of the building, but with an elevator to bring disabled bowlers to the bowling alley floor, ramps enabling wheelchairs to roll up to each lane, and special bowling balls.

One ball has a handle on it, making it easier to roll the ball. Another ball weighs only six pounds, in case the regular bowling balls are too heavy. Two alleys also are equipped

with special bars that prevent balls from rolling into the gutter.

Swaim is proud of these improvements. But even before they were installed, Swaim personally would carry anyone who could not make it on his own to the lane.

Once, he even carried a young boy and his bed.

"There was one kid who was bedridden and could only move his hand like this," Swaim said, moving his hand back and forth at the wrist, demonstrating.

"It was so rewarding to watch him push the ball. Then we would turn his bed — so he could watch the ball roll down the lane — and he would get so excited."

Swaim loves children. He says it keeps him young to be close to them.

"Anytime you see a child, regardless of age, that can't do other sports, and as they see the ball knock down the pins — well, it's just a wonderful feeling to share their excitement," said Swaim, who began managing the bowling center after he retired from the Marine Corps as a master gunnery sergeant.

From the Bumper Buddies league for 3 to 6 year-olds to the teen leagues, whose players sometimes surpass even Swaim's bowling level, he enjoys interacting with all ages.

See SWAIM/4D



Vern Swaim with handled bowling ball and bowling ball launch for those who cannot throw the ball.

SPORT SHORTS

New Year's Run

run, fun and walk will be held at midday, 31 on Onslow Beach. The event is open to the public. Pre-registration for individuals (\$20 for late registration) for families. Registration deadline is Dec. 15. Forms are available at any fitness center and will be presented in several different ways, and complimentary refreshments will be available to all participants. For more information, call 451-1799.

Basketball Meeting

The Men's Intramural basketball season will soon be getting underway, and a pre-season coaches meeting has been scheduled.

The coaches meeting will take place 10 a.m., Jan. 9 at the Goettge Memorial Field House, bldg. 751.

Registration for the teams will take place Jan 3-17, and interested military personnel are encouraged to participate.

For more information, contact Jim Medley at 451-2061.

Roller Hockey

The Lejeune Roller Hockey League is planning a trip to the Carolina Hurricanes/Philadelphia Flyers NHL game Jan. 27.

Ticket deadline is Dec. 28, and they can be purchased at ITT.

The roller hockey league is also looking for team members and persons interested in officiating games.

For information, contact Josh Damrauer at 456-3202 or 451-1522.

Power Lifting

Start Training now for the MCCA New River Power Lifting Competition Jan. 20. Registration is \$20 per person.

The Participants will compete in dead lift, squat, and bench press in five men's weight classes and three women's weight classes.

First, second and third place prizes will be awarded.

This event is open to the public. For information, call 450-5267/5609.

Devilpups holiday practice schedules/2D

SPORTS SCOOPS

Youth Sports spotlight game: Knicks Vs Blazers, Midget Division



The Rockets Cheerleading Squad peps up the crowd during the Blazers vs Knicks game.



The Blazers huddle up for some pre-game strategy and team motivation for the game on Saturday.



Nine-year-old, Knicks break guard **Tyler Decker**, gets ready for the throw in from Knicks shot guard, **James Allen** during Saturdays game.

Devilpups win at Cape Fear

Darius Hill named tournament MVP

Lejeune's boys basketball team won the Cape Fear Holiday Tournament, defeating Asheville 46-40 in the championship game on Saturday.

The Devilpups got 12 points and five rebounds from **Terrance McDowell** while **Darius Hill** chipped in 10 points and four assists. **Chris Sauter** scored eight points, all of them coming in the fourth quarter. Sauter also recorded five steals.

Lejeune rallied from a 29-20 deficit heading into the fourth quarter on the strength of solid free throw shooting in the final frame.

The Pups connected on 14-of-16 free throws in the fourth. Darius Hill was named tournament MVP.

ASHEVILLE (40)...**Little** 1 3-4 5, **Mills** 2 3-4 7, **Delcourt** 3 0-0 6, **Pope** 7 2-2 17, **Holland** 2 1-3 5. TOTALS 15 9-13 40.

LEJEUNE (46)...**Hill** 2 5-6 10, **Graham** 4 0-0 8, **Neller** 1 2-2 5, **Anness** 1 0-0 2, **Sumwalt** 0 1-2 1, **McDowell** 3 6-9 12, **Salter** 3 2-3 8. TOTALS 14 16-22 46.

ASHEVILLE.....10 - 10 - 9 - 11...40

LEJEUNE.....8 - 8 - 4 - 26...46

3-POINT GOALS-ASHEVILLE (Pope); LEJEUNE (Hill, Neller). REBOUNDS-LEJEUNE 21 (Salter 6, McDowell 5, Neller 6). RECORDS-LEJEUNE: 3-3 at Topsail Holiday Tournament Dec 27,28,29.

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Devilpups holiday schedule:

Women's Basketball

Dec. 27-29 practice at LHS 3-5 p.m.

Jan. 2 practice at LHS 3-5 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Dec. 26 practice at LHS 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Jan. 2 practice at Brewster 4-6 p.m.

JV Basketball

Dec. 27-29 practice at Brewster 12-2 p.m.

Jan. 2-3 practice at Brewster 4-6 p.m.

Wrestling

Dec. 27-29 practice at LHS 9-11 a.m.

The Devilpups basketball team travels to the Topsail Holiday Tournament Dec. 27-29.

Prime Time Performer



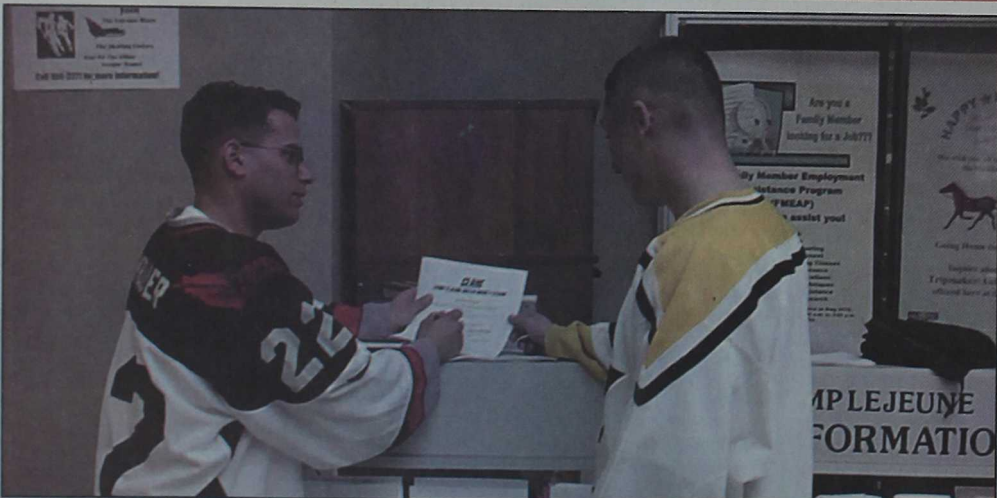
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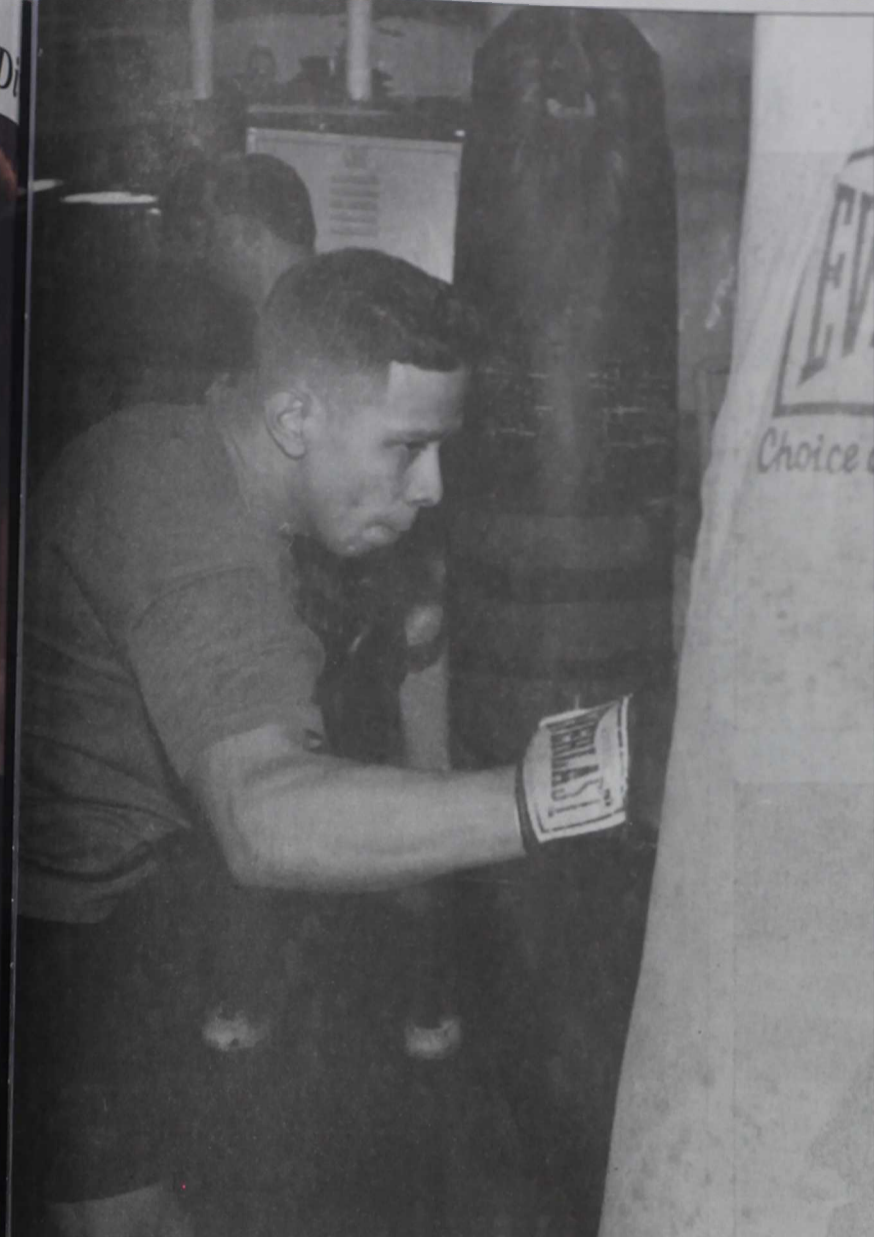
Interesting facts: Named Marine Corps Female Athlete of the Year for 1999 and 2000

Quote: "Once you determine what it is that drives you and what it is that you want to achieve either in sports or life in general - the hard work will take care of itself."



LCpl Josh Damrauer helps fellow hockey fan, LCpl Josh Richmond grab a ticket for the upcoming bus trip to the Carolina Hurricane/Philadelphia Flyers Hockey game Jan. 27. The last day to purchase tickets is Dec. 28. For more information about the trip, or Camp Lejeune Roller Hockey, call 456-3202 or 451-1522.

Boxing's evolution: Blood sport to profession



Salazar of Houston, and member of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations) Battalion Landing Team 2/2's India Battery, punches the heavy bag at the gym aboard USS Saipan.



A boxer laces his hands with wraps before training. In today's boxing, fighters use both wraps and gloves, compared to the bare-knuckles boxing of the 19th century.

Road to Rota: Part Two

Guest Commentary

Cpl Derek Shoemake



Erring on the side of caution, the American Academy of Orthopedics and the American Academy of Neurologists advocate some type of ban on professional boxing.

USS SAIPAN—Albeit slowly, my awkward arm slinging is taking the form of a punch, and I'm starting to look a little more like a boxer and a little less like a guy swarming off an onslaught of bees.

I still have a few problem areas. One of these is my tendency to drop my left after I throw the jab, leaving my face and head unguarded. Navy Doctor LCDR Mike Picio, a family physician with Fleet Surgical Team 8, gave me some words that may help cure my defensive shortcoming.

It's called coup contrecoup, a term used to describe what happens when one is hit in the head. Coup refers to the punch's initial impact and effect.

For example, if one were hit on the left side of the head, the left side of the brain would become bruised or begin bleeding, depending on the force of the blow. Then comes contrecoup. Our brains basically float around in our skulls, resulting in mobility within the skull. This mobility allows for contrecoup, the secondary impact on the brain.

When a person is hit on the left side of his head it sends his brain colliding against the opposite side of the skull. So the brain of a person punched on the left side of the head will suffer on the left and right side.

"If the punch is hard enough and the boxer's head movement is out of control, his brain can be going all over the place," said Picio, of Pittsburgh.

Still, the brain is also a resilient organ. Picio said he worked at a hospital where a man was stabbed through the head with a hunting knife and survived, though he later suffered from some personality disorders and seizures.

There are also neurologists who believe President Abraham Lincoln would have survived the shooting at Ford's Theater if his doctors had not introduced a metal probe in an attempt to locate the bullet.

Picio said it is hard to say what type of blow will cause serious damage, as there is so little modern science knows about the brain.

What I'll be doing is a bit different. Unlike the pros, the Amateur Boxing Federation uses headgear, heavier gloves and more extensive groin protection.

Since our Rumble will be considered an amateur fight, we'll be using the headgear and additional padding. I'm all for it, the thought of my brain bouncing around the inside of my head like a grapefruit in a shoe box is not very comforting.

Though I would not consider boxing any more brutal than football, especially when you hold today's boxing up against its past.

Though man has always fought, boxing as we know it began in the Roman Empire. Those fighters make Mike Tyson look like the Easter Bunny. Opponents each wore a cestus, a glove-like piece of leather laced with metal studs. Fights would be carried out until one of the men were seriously maimed or killed.

The sport of boxing did not even see a standard set of written rules until 1743. These rules warned fighters against blunders like kicking an opponent who was on the ground, or pulling their opponent up by his hair.

The boxing rules we know today come from the Queensberry rules, as they were penned in 1857 under the supervision of the 8th Marquis of Queensberry.

Still, even then things were more brutal. Professional fights were fought with bare knuckles until the turn of the 20th century.

So it seems I have no right to worry about a punch to my protected body.

My opponent will be wearing almost a pound of padding on each hand, a far cry from bare knuckles or the metal-laced cestus I would have faced under the Roman Empire.

Regardless, be it with knuckles, metal studs or a padded glove, to win in Rota I need to be delivering punches, not receiving them.

I'm pretty sure that's something about boxing that will never change.

Cpl Shoemake is a Combat Correspondent for the 26th MEU.



his blood pressure taken as part of his physical before fighting in the Rumble in Rota.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

George Welsh, mean-out his career at Honolulu against No. 19 Georgia (7-4) annual Jeep O'ahu Bowl to SPN. Georgia leads the all- an 8-7-3 margin.

third bowl meeting in the years between the teams. ed a 34-27 win in the 1995 l in Atlanta, while the led out a 35-33 victory in ch Bowl.

Cavaliers (6-5), it's their east 12 years. They need a tend their streak of 7-win 4 straight. Welsh, the win- in ACC history that took 2, announced Dec. 11 that after the season.

er Navy officer took over a gram that had two winning e previous 30. outh coached his alma mater rom 1973-81. His overall 1-131-4 (.590).

arred at quarterback for 1953-55, helped defeat 21-0 in the 1955 Sugar hird in the 1955 Heisman otting, was drafted in the y the Chicago Cardinals in

1956, was selected for the '56 College All-Star Game and was All-Navy for the Norfolk Tars that fall. An injury ended his playing career.

He served 32 months aboard USS Des Moines, was a staff officer for the Commander, Cruiser Division 4, and closed out his naval career as a lieutenant aboard the destroyer USS Fletcher.

Among the names being mentioned as a possible successor is O'Brien.

SERVICE FOOTBALL

Dec. 24, 1944 marked one of the most memorable games ever in the sport.

The football field on the South Pacific Island had a coral base. The temperature was in the 80s.

And there were no shoulder pads or helmets to wear. The Mosquito Bowl, played in the Guadalcanal sunshine by two pickup

Marine Corps teams had a poignancy a Rose Bowl, an Orange Bowl, a Sugar Bowl, even a national championship game could not match.

In March, the players would be fighting on Okinawa - and 12 would die on the war-ravaged island.

And, almost to a man, the survivors

were wounded or injured, 32 receiving the Purple Heart. Two (posthumously) were awarded the Navy Cross, two the Silver Star and three the Bronze Star.

The score of the game between the 4th and 29th Marine Regiments was 0-0 but hardly indicative of the hitting.

With nowhere else to go, the Marines and service personnel - estimates ranged up to 10,000 - cheered participants on the remote island remembered for its bloody 1942 fighting.

Killed in what was called the "Last Game" were: Bob Bauman (Wisconsin; Bears draftee), Chuck Behan (Northern Illinois; Lions 1942; Navy Cross), Tony Butkovich (Illinois; Purdue; No. 1 Rams draft pick), Bob Fowler (Michigan), John Hebrank (Lehigh), Hubbard Hinde (SMU), Rusty Johnston (Marquette; Bears draftee), George Murphy (1942 Notre Dame captain), Johnny Perry, Wake Forest, Duke; Packers draftee; Navy Cross), Jim Quinn (Amherst), Dave Schreiner (Wisconsin; College Hall of Fame; Lions draftee) and Ed Van Order (Cornell). Among the survivors were baseball player-manager Hank Bauer (Bronze Star, Purple Heart), center Bob Herwig (California,

College Hall of Fame, Silver Star, Purple Heart); college coaches Bill Doolittle and John McLaughry (Purple Heart), future general Len Fribourg and 13 others with past or future pro FB backgrounds.

BASEBALL

The Padres named Brandy Davis to their scouting staff. A veteran of more than 50 years in baseball, the 72-year-old will cover the Carolina and South Atlantic leagues.

Most recently a professional scout for the Mariners, the former Marine previously served as national cross checker for the Phillies and Cubs. He also was a minor-league manager.

An outfielder, Davis played in 67 major-league games for the Pirates in 1952 and 1953. Major League Baseball executive Sandy Alderson has his doubts that recent big-bucks contracts such as Alex Rodriguez's 10-year, \$252 million deal with the Texas Rangers are good for the game.

"For every Texas, there are four or five teams that had to trade their starting second baseman or had to watch their No. 2 starter sign a \$40 million contract with another team," former Marine Alderson said at the baseball

owners' winter meetings.

"I suggest you ask a player on one of those teams if the game is healthy. 'I'm open to persuasion that it's good for the game. But someone would have to spend more time than I can imagine to convince me of that case.'"

BASKETBALL

From the Mark Montieth column of The Indianapolis News: Question: "It appears that Isaiah Thomas has filled his assistant positions; what happened to Dick Harter (Lejeune 1954-55 season) and Rick Carlisle?" Answer: "To the best of my knowledge, neither is working for an NBA team this winter."

It's strange that they were "rewarded" for the Pacers reaching the Finals last season with unemployment, but by the time the Pacers' season ended all the desirable jobs had been filled.

Harter hoped to land a spot on Thomas' staff and was seriously considered but was turned down. "Both coaches plan to take a year off and hope to get back in the league next year."

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

Time for tee...



The brand new Paradise Point Golf Clubhouse celebrated its grand opening Saturday. With a bigger snackbar, a 96-cart capacity shed, and a second-level multi-purpose room, the new clubhouse was worth the wait. "The clubhouse adds to the ambiance of the whole facility," says **Grant Beck**, assistant pro at Paradise Point. "It's a nice place to relax after playing golf." Paradise Point brings in plenty of business, about 90,000 rounds a year, compared to most single golf courses that average about 35,000-65,000. Beck believes

the new clubhouse will raise Paradise Point's standings in the area and militate against the United States Golf Association, the national governing body of golf since 1913. Paradise Point is the best maintained military course in the Southeast, an area that includes North Carolina, Florida, South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee, and is on par with the resort courses in the Southeast.

Forget fashion, wear the orange!

Cpl Zachary A. Crawford
Marine Combat Correspondent

In the wide world of sports, injuries happen all the time. Sometimes, the seriousness of the injury depends on what sport is being played. A player can literally break a leg playing football or a pitcher in baseball can be hit by a speedy line drive. Very rarely does an athlete die while on the football field or on the diamond. There is one sport in particular, however, that the chances are greater for the players to suffer fatalities.

Hunting season is in its prime right now and hunters today are practicing safety a lot more than they have in years past.

"There are a lot of people out there who don't practice safety as much as they should," said **Sgt Brian A. Allen**, motor transport operator, 2d Transportation Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group and avid hunter. "Hunting is supposed to be a fun time, but when people aren't practicing safety it can be dangerous."

The Game Warden's Office here is doing its part to keep the hunting areas on Lejeune safe for all.

"There are a couple of things we watch out for when we patrol out here," said **Sgt Cliff "Hoss" Hosaflook**, game warden and licensing agent for Camp Lejeune. "One of our main concerns is watching out for hunters who come across Marines who are training and also Marines who come across hunters."

To minimize such confrontations, the Game Warden's Office has a map at their station which shows hunters where they can hunt on base. Every day, the office closes the areas that are scheduled for training so they can minimize any problems, said Hosaflook.

Accounting for all the hunters aboard Camp Lejeune is another aspect of safety that is instilled by the game wardens.

"When hunters want to go out, we give them two cards that have their information on it as well as what area

they are going to hunt at so we know which hunter is where," said Hosaflook. "They will keep one card on the dashboard of their vehicle, and the other is to stay on their person at all times while hunting. It's our way of keeping track of everybody."

Another way the game wardens keep the base safe is by issuing citations to those hunters who break the rules.

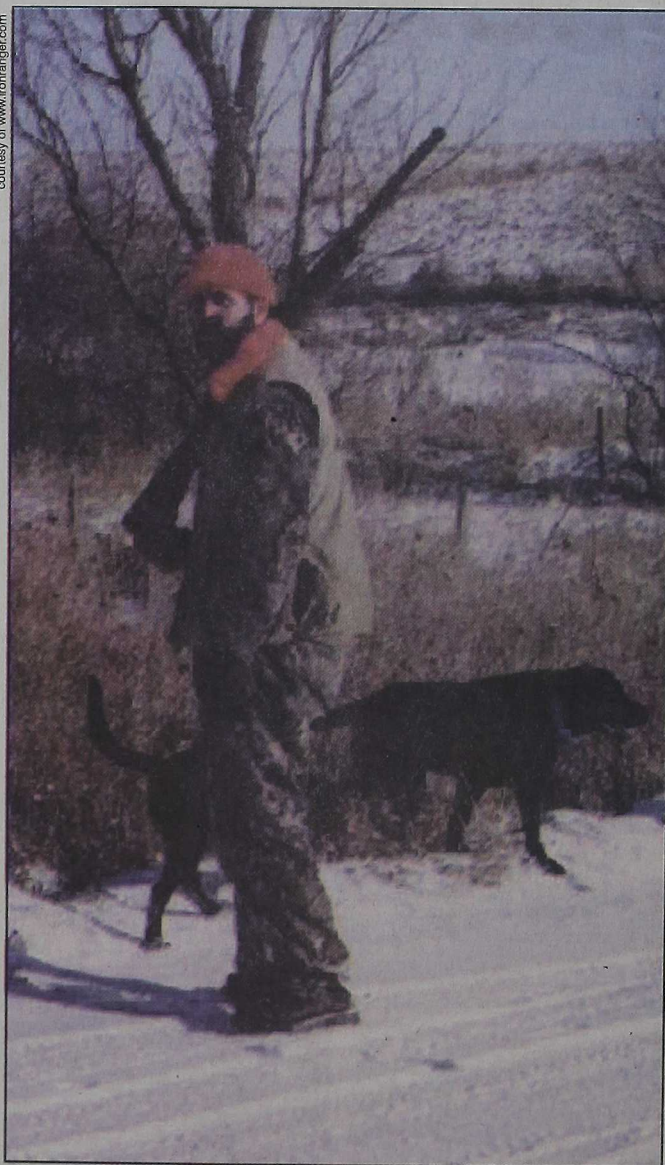
"Some of the citations we hand out for safety violations are pretty tough," said Hosaflook. "We give out citations for things like riding around in a vehicle with a loaded weapon which can get a hunter's hunting license suspended for 12 months. It's a very serious offense. Most citations are issued for things like not wearing 'safety orange' with a hunting outfit."

There are a multitude of other safety issues that the wardens look out for so they are urging hunters to come to them if they have any questions about the rules and regulations concerning hunting here.

"There is a safety class that every one has to go to before they can even start to hunt here," said Hosaflook. "It truly benefits everyone on base if the hunters are made aware of the rules beforehand."

Camp Lejeune Hunting Tips:

- Hunters must wear highly visible hunter's orange while hunting.
- All hunters must have a valid N.C. or Onslow County hunting and/or fishing licenses, identification and proper base permits.
- Persons under 13 years of age are not allowed to hunt with firearms, but may accompany parents or guardian while hunting.
- Hunters are not permitted in any area later than one hour after sunset.
- Using boats, nets, snares, fire, or bait, poisons, etc., to hunt is prohibited.



Hunting requirements call for 'hunter's orange' to be worn for safety.

JOHN from 1D

start 19-of-22 games in two seasons at Lenoir-Rhyne and recorded 84 tackles (56 solo) and 16 sacks for loss of 132 yards.

Though he had another year of eligibility left at Lenoir-Rhyne, Milem wanted to hit the big time. "I talked to scouts and they said I had a chance (of playing in the NFL)," Milem said. "I talked to my parents and teammates and they said, 'Go.'"

He spent several months getting ready, and hoping for the illusive NFL Scouting Combine invite, thus the fated unopened workout tape.

An individual workout was scheduled for Milem at Lenoir-Rhyne where he ran a 4.72-second 40-yard dash for scouts from 28 teams last spring and showed off a vertical leap of 36 inches.

He bench-pressed 225 pounds 28 times. And the 49ers took notice, but waited till the fifth round before picking up Milem.

"It's been a learning experience for us all," says his dad. "We got involved in a very complex organization. You think you know what's going on looking at it from

the outside, when you get inside and become part of it, it's a whole new ball game."

The 49ers defensive end coach finally made the call to John to tell him he'd been chosen. "I thought the 49ers might be the one," says Milem. "They flew out here. There were five teams that were high on me, that I thought were likely to take me. San Fran was one of them. I'm fortunate."

Fortunate, and young in the game. Coming out of a Division II college, Milem didn't take the pounding from a big

time football program.

And according to John, spending time in the Marine Corps, he learned his endurance from a lot of ground pounding, on 25-mile marches and standing in the woods three weeks at a time.

The 49ers, and the NFL realize that Milem hasn't yet reached his potential in the sport. "The competition at the pro level is tough but this guy hasn't tapped out yet," says his dad, "he's learning as he's performing. He has a whole new respect for the game."

SWAIM from 1D

About a year ago, Vern Swaim created a Sunday bowling league for disabled children.

This was before he had a hand by carrying their wheelchairs to the lane.

Although the league has been around for a while, Swaim encourages it to keep coming back.

"I couldn't do it without the volunteers that work here," Swaim said.

He becomes a blessing to people praise his volunteerism with the disabled. "They're the ones that make it possible."

With silver hair and wearing silver-rimmed glasses, Swaim laughs as he remembers he started bowling here years ago.

"When I met my wife, she came into it. She needed me one night in her league," Swaim said. "And then I took bowling from my wife. We got into teaching kids how to bowl. We had kids of our own."

The only day the bowling alley is closed is Christmas. Swaim, who is a nationally recognized instructor, is usually around offering a new drill or a ball to fit a hand.

If the bowling center can fit into a person's schedule, it will open the alley for a necessary.

He has made the center a place for all-night Project Gutenberg parties, church groups and organizations wanting to be there for the hours.

Every now and then, Swaim brings some bowling novelties from the places he's visited.

The paraphernalia is displayed in the bowling alley which show off everything from bowling key chains to "Bowling Champ" balls.

Swaim is happy to encourage as many people as possible to take up the sport.

"I always joke that I'm going to have to come to the Vern Swaim bowling league," he said with a laugh. "to do it all over again, it's exactly the same thing."

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Jennings 1 Star XL compound bow 60lb 30" excl cond. \$120, Gortex Bivy Shelter from Brigade Quartermaster, original \$300 sell for \$180. Excl cond. 577-3362.

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Dress Blue Blouse - 43R, Alpha Blouse-43S; make offer 346-9165.

Remington model 700 ADL synthetic, bolt action rifle, 270cal. w/ bushnell scope redfield rings & bases, uncle mike's leather sling, some ammo, 350. 353-9592.

Model P59 S&W 9mm pistol, with one magazine. \$225. 381-7597.

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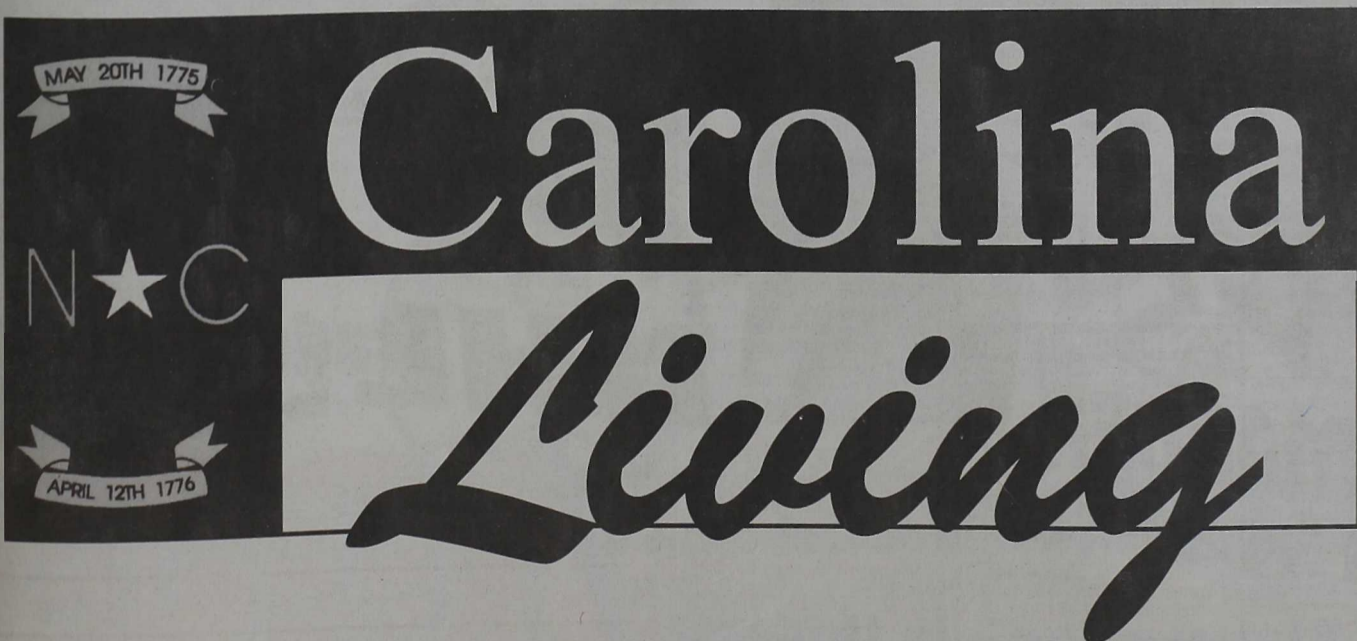
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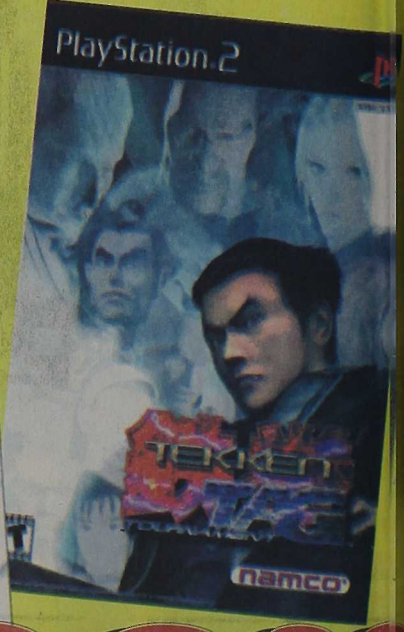
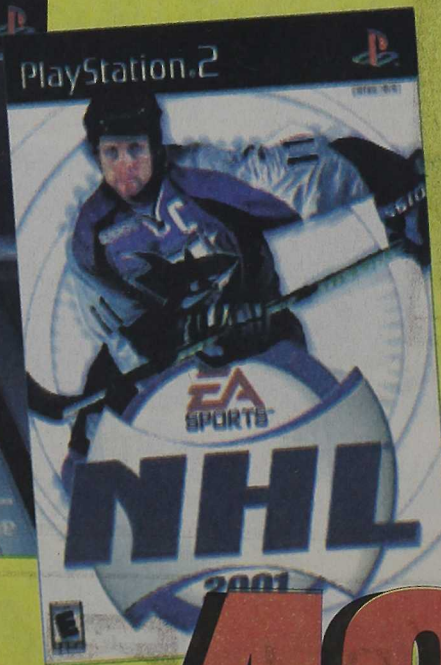
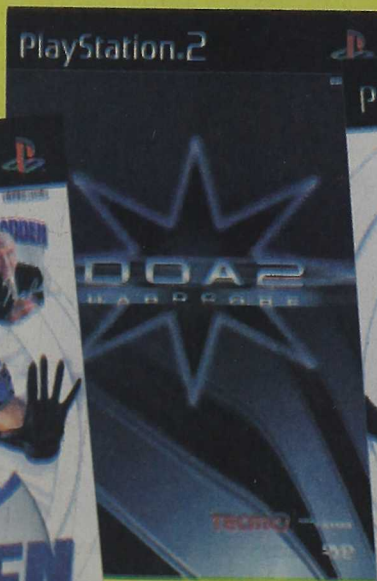
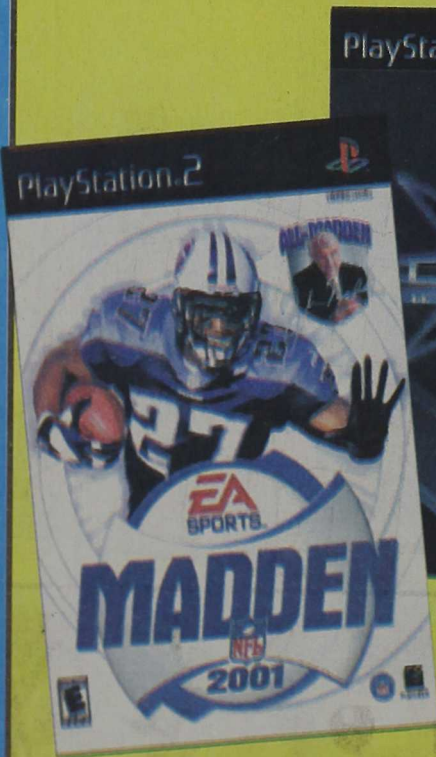
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