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Briefly

MLK celebration

A celebration in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. will be held at the Base Theater Wednesday from 11 a.m. through noon.

Colonel William T. Snow will be the guest speaker for the event.

Road closures

A road closure outage is scheduled for Bougainville Drive in Tarawa Terrace from intersections Saipan Drive to Incheon St. The outage will be from 7 a.m. through 6 p.m. Jan. 14.

Road closed signs will be placed at these intersections and at the intersections of Saipan and Iwo Jima and Incheon and Iwo Jima to redirect traffic. All residents on Bougainville Drive will retain access to their residences, the contractor is responsible for traffic control.

The outage is necessary for the contractor to connect new sewer lines to existing sewer lines.

MCX inventory

The Main Exchange and its enclosed shops will close Jan. 13 at 6 p.m. for annual inventory. The stores will reopen at 9 a.m. Jan. 14.

ARC volunteers needed

The American Red Cross currently has an urgent need for emergency communication case workers (training provided) and data entry clerks for an upcoming cookbook project. Openings are available at the Naval Hospital and the Navy Primary Care Clinic on Gum Branch Road.

For more information call 451-2173, ext. 204.

Onslow Beach bridge closure

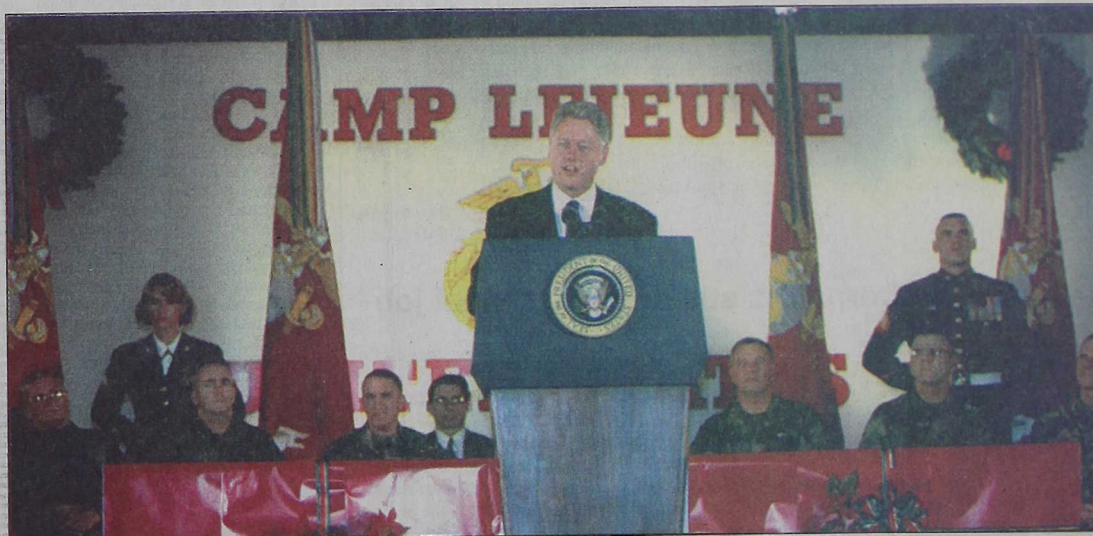
The Onslow Beach Bridge will be closed to vehicular traffic for 60 days beginning Feb. 28 due to major repair work.

In addition, there will be restricted use of the bridge during June and July. The bridge will be closed to vehicular traffic weekdays from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 - 3 p.m. for eight weeks. Traffic will be allowed to pass every half hour. The closure will be required for the painting of the bridge.

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Presidential greetings



Cpl. A. Olguin

President Clinton addresses the Marines, Sailors and family members who gathered at Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse during his Dec. 23 visit. His stop at Camp Lejeune was to encourage military families during the holiday season. He also welcomed back members of 24th MEU (SOC) returning from a six-month deployment in the Mediterranean. 'Because you are standing watch, our nation has the greatest freedom in history. Because you are there, we can grow stronger and everyone has the chance to make the most of his or her God-given abilities. Because you are standing watch, we can raise children in freedom and give them their chance, too.' His visit was the fourth to Camp Lejeune by a president and the first since Ronald Reagan visited in 1983.

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Crucible debuts at Marine Corps Recruit Depots

Cpl. William M. Lisbon
Parris Island Public Affairs Office

MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT, PARRIS ISLAND, S.C.

A new generation of Marines will graduate from recruit training Dec. 20 with the distinction of being the first group of recruits to have officially undergone The Crucible. The 54-hour trial-by-fire culminating event is part of the Corps' new 12-week recruit training schedule which is designed to drive home the Marine Corps' Core Values of honor, courage and commitment and to mark the moment of transformation from recruit to Marine.

The Crucible is part of the second phase in a four-phase process that Gen. Charles C. Krulak, Commandant of the Marine Corps, calls "Transformation" — the mental, moral and physical changeover from civilian to Marine. Transformation begins the moment a young man or woman meets the Marine recruiter. It is further developed at recruit training through tough physical, mental

and moral challenges. The transformation continues to mature as Marines develop trust in themselves and each other through teamwork and unit cohesion. The process is then perpetuated by the constant application of leadership, mentorship, and strict adherence to the Core Values throughout a Marine's career.

Companies B and N, of 1st and 4th Recruit Training Battalions respectively, were the first recruits to run The Crucible, which began with a 2 a.m. reveille Dec. 12.

Approximately 550 recruits moved in 15-person teams through The Crucible's eight major events: a day movement resupply, casualty evacuation, combat assault course, reaction course, enhanced confidence course, unknown distance firing course, night infiltration course, and a night march. The events are augmented by team-building obstacles called "Warrior Stations" and additional reaction course problems to teach recruits teamwork and adaptiveness in problem solving.

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Cpl. William M. Lisbon

Privates Chris Wilson (right) and Lawrence Stroud help each other to safety on 'Sgt. Gonzales' Crossing.'

22d MEU preps for Med cruise



Cpl. David Brock

A CH-53E Super Stallion lifts off the deck during Phibron MEU Integration Training.

Cpl. David Brock
22d MEU Correspondent

ABOARD USS KEARSARGE — The Marines and Sailors of the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit recently got a taste of what's in store for them during their upcoming six-month Mediterranean float by participating in Phibron MEU Integration Training (PMINT).

The large unit boarded USS Kearsarge, USS Ponce, and USS Carter Hall to practice their loading and offloading procedures while giving the individual Marines a chance to explore life at sea.

"PMINT allowed us to validate our load plan," said Maj. Lawrence Ryder, MEU logistics officer. "Actually getting the gear on deck is different than putting it on paper."

Although the exercise gave the Marines an opportunity to practice their embarking procedures, it presented several problems.

"Because this is Carter Hall's first float, a lot of questions were raised," Ryder said. "We weren't sure if we'd be able to load the tanks where we wanted, but it all worked out."

Despite less than six inches of clearance, the tanks were loaded aboard the new ship and the MEU's load plans were proven successful.

"We only took a small sampling of the equipment we'll deploy with to test the capabilities of the ships," Ryder said.

PMINT offered the Marines their first look at how they'll live and work aboard the ships while deployed.

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1996 revisited

Highlights of the past year

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

Camp Lejeune's 1996 began with an early January visit from the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Charles C. Krulak. Quality of life was enhanced for Marines in the barracks when new furniture and more washing machines and dryers arrived. Also, Camp Lejeune and North Carolina Natural Gas Corporation finalized plans to construct a 72-mile natural gas pipeline. The base will modify seven of its coal-burning steam plants to natural gas. Natural gas will be both, economical and environmentally safe for Camp Lejeune and it will also provide dual fuel capacity to six of the steam plants and three sources of fuel at the steam plant located at Hadnot Point.

The bridge on Holcomb Boulevard was replaced and PFTs were revised. General Richard I. Neale became assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Marines landed in Liberia April 19. Twelve Marines, one Sailor and one soldier died during a midair helicopter collision May 10.

The tragedy reminded many people that our jobs as Marines are anything but routine. The helicopters were part of an exercise for Combined Joint Task Force 96, also known as Purple Star, the largest joint military exercise of the year. Approximately 53,000 American and British troops participated, 10,000 of them Marines.

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The Chatter Box

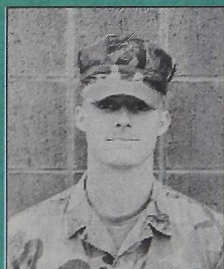
"What do you remember most about 1996?"



LCpl. Jason P. Wilson,
2d Bn., 8th Marines

"My six-month deployment and being able to party in Paloma, Spain."

"Being able to see Greece. It was an awesome experience."



LCpl. David M. Hocke,
2d Bn., 8th Marines



LCpl. Dale Metz,
2d Bn., 8th Marines

"I remember President Clinton being re-elected. There were such differing opinions about him especially in the military."



PFC Eric Smithart,
BLT 1/2



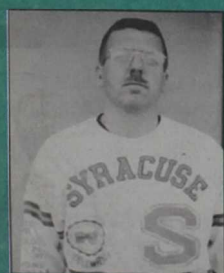
LCpl. Brian Kobb,
3rd Bn., 8th Marines

"What I remember most is being overseas and away from everything I love."

"The two hurricanes that hit us. They really messed up our routines pretty royally."



Cpl. Jason Kidd,
Chief of Staff Office,
2d Mar. Div.



MSgt. Randy Reynolds,
TSD 23,
MCAS Beaufort, S.C.

"The opportunity to be with my family and having survived another year."

Opinions

Editor's note: We are finally starting to receive your letters, keep sending them! Remember, the letters should address concerns pertaining to the military, Marine Corps and Camp Lejeune as a whole, not individual gripes.

Letters must include name, rank and work extension. Mail letters to Commanding General, (Attn: Public Affairs/Letters to the Editor), Marine Corps Base, PSC

Box 20004, Camp Lejeune, NC, 28542-0004, or drop them off at Building 67, CPAO. Also the E-mail address is, Sgt. Timothy A. Sreaty @JPAA@MCB Lejeune.

Retired Marine expresses gratitude for efforts performed by Marines and Sailors

To the editor,

During the recent Thanksgiving holiday my wife and I went to Camp Lejeune to visit our daughter and grandchildren at Paradise Point; our son-in-law is just reaching the end of his float and had not yet arrived home.

On Dec. 1, my wife and I decided to visit the exchange. As I parked in from the exchange, she stepped out to see if there was more room to back up. Somehow or other she tripped and fell striking her head and cheek on the vehicle parked next to us. Before I could get out of the vehicle several people rushed over immediately. One placed his jacket under her head, a young lady covered her with her jacket. Both advised her not to get up. Their questions to her obviously reflected medical training. Both were Corpsmen and one for certain was an EMT. A retired Navy Captain (MC) appeared on the scene and assisted. Judging from the Marine Corps patches on his jacket he more than likely had been a flight surgeon with the Corps. In the meantime one of the persons present sent their son to call an ambulance. Not one but two ambulances arrived and elicited information was given to the EMTs. Then before we could say more than a simple thank you or get names they disappeared like smoke having left their good works behind. The ambulance crews were superb in their solicitous care and concern.

Both my wife and I would like to take this opportunity, via The Globe, to pass along our heart felt thanks to all who stopped and assisted or inquired if they could be of assistance.

Somehow or other an opportunity will present itself in order that I might provide a service toward repayment of services provided to us.

In conclusion, I wish to say thank you Marines, thank you Navy!!

August J. Ponstingel
CWO-3, USMC, Ret.

Marine Corps DIs still doing excellent job

To the editor,

I enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1952, graduated from boot camp, did "right shoulder seabags," went to the other end of the parade deck, and checked into Drill Instructor School.

As a PFC, I taught young Americans how to count up to four, and the difference between their left and their right, which considering my experience, was about all I could manage.

Not too long after that, I became a second lieutenant, and managed to do OK for a few years.

Actually, as the inspector-instructor of the 5th Supply Company up on Long Island, I did quite a service for my country, but that's another story for another time.

In order to get away from big cities and public relations, I went back to enlist and after a while, back to the drill field in 1964, where things changed considerably, and in my opinion, for the better. Both boot camp and Drill Instructor School had become much more demanding.

Physical conditioning was much more of a requirement, and one actually had to study to get through the program. Also, the life and duties of the drill instructor had become infinitely more difficult.

After a tour in Vietnam in 1967-68, it was back to Parris Island for another tour: I hereby claim to speak with authority on the subject of boot camp and its changes over the last 45 years.

First off, back in 1952, it was not at all uncommon for our platoon guide to put on the drill instructor's pith helmet and pistol belt, and march the platoon to the mess hall for breakfast.

At any rate, they still turned out disciplined, gung-ho Marines who got the job done in Korea.

Were the drill instructors as rough on the recruits as some of the old timers claim? Not any of the drill instructors I ever worked under (all combat veterans) abused recruits. The best advice I ever got as a junior drill instructor (that's what we were called then), from my senior was, "Most of these men are going into combat, and some of them are going to die. Teach them what they need to know, and make them do it right, but treat them

with dignity unless they prove they don't deserve it."

Now we had the Recruit Training Standard Operation Procedure to learn and live by. And now we had to learn, word for word, "The next movement I am going to explain and demonstrate for you is, 'right face.' 'Right' is the preparatory command, and 'face' is the command of execution, and it sounds like this..."

What about the physical condition in 1952 for recruits or Drill Instructor School? Maybe an easy mile jog, and some exercise under arms. In 1964 and 1968 the physical requirements had changed to pretty much what you have today.

Now I'm told you recruits actually get some sort of base liberty! Upon first hearing of that, I had the standard old salt's horrified reaction: "What's my Marine Corps coming to?"

Then, after remembering some of my first liberties, especially the ones with my former drill instructors, but also some as a new second lieutenant, training in how to go on liberty and retain your dignity is probably a pretty darned good idea.

Did recruits have to study back in '52? Well, yeah - the general orders, and a few other odds and ends; but there was no formal testing to get through boot camp.

Most importantly, the question is, "How are going to react in combat?" Take my word for it. If you've been well trained, when the "stuff hits the blades," you'll do well. And don't believe this "no fear" bologna. In my opinion, courage is not the absence of fear, it's the control of fear, as you continue to do your job the way you're supposed to.

Yes, the Marine Corps drill instructor and the United States Marine Corps boot camp is still doing the job of turning out the finest fighting men in the world.

And yes, I'll give you my personal guarantee that boot camp is as demanding emotionally, intellectually, and physically as it has ever been.

So lean back slightly from the waist up, dig those heels in, and be assured that, given the opportunity, you'll do as well as we ever did.

1st Lt. Raymond E. Scribner (ret.)
reprinted from the Tri-Command Tribune

Carolina Marines can now be seen on Time Warner Cable channel 10, Mondays at 7 p.m. It can still be seen every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the Command Cable Channel.

MARINE MAIL: IMA reservist suggests a better use for auditing teams

The following Marine Mail was submitted by IMA reservist Maj. Charles J. Corpening:

I have just come from spending part of my Marine reserve drill at the disbursing office (travel section), MCB Camp Pendleton. They had just completed a Marine Corps Administrative Analysis Team audit.

For the travel section, the audit team looked at 300 travel vouchers and found three errors. One of the errors is more than likely not an error, so they came out with two errors, or better than a 99 percent accuracy rate. Pretty outstanding report, actually.

My question is this: How cost effective is it to have a team of 10 highly paid, exceptionally well-trained admin and disbursing officer and staff NCO auditors spend an entire day researching these errors? Even if these errors were in excess of \$1,000 each (which I am sure they weren't), does it justify the expenditure of so many man-days? Travel is not required to audit 100 percent of the claims anymore, and the settlements are not required to be paid exactly to the penny any longer.

I don't know how much time they spent in the pay section, but I question the cost effectiveness there, too. The pay sections have less control over individual pay accounts now.

I know that MCAAT teams also audit admin officers everywhere, and I think this is a good use of those assets. No other factors directly affect a Marine's pay as does the effectiveness of their admin office.

I think a more effective use of the audit teams might be to serve in a training function.

Admin and disbursing both see the master error control files and the advisory file. Both the MECF error reports (showing that something did not post to the system), and the ADF files are effective tools for the admin people to use. If they are using it consistently and effectively, many pay problems can be pre-empted. Perhaps MCAAT could train administrators in how to use these reports, current issues, etc.

I understand the need for checks and balances. From the time I got off of active duty until now, the accuracy rates have continued to increase and errors have decreased. At some point, I believe it should be accepted that a given percentage of errors is just a cost of doing business and should be counted as "acceptable errors."

This is just my personal opinion, Sir, submitted for your consideration.
Maj. Chuck Corpening

Lieutenant Colonel P.R. Westcott, III, Director, Manpower Management Information Systems Division, HQMC provided the following response:

Thank you for your comments on the MCAAT. As you are probably aware, the MCAAT was redesignated from Marine Corps Disbursing On-Site Examination Team in 1992. Along with the redesignation came a renewed emphasis on training and education at the reporting unit and disbursing sites. Gone are the days when team members walk into the sites, write errors and walk out. Training is key to the MCAAT mission. Each team member now must stay abreast of the latest information in both the admin and pay fields and take advantage of each visit to impart that knowledge to the admin or disbursing specialists. Moreover, they act as ambassadors, using education to narrow the gap between the pay and personnel communities.

Your point is well taken. I have forwarded both your e-mail and this response to the team leaders, and to the disbursing experts at HQMC for their consideration and discussion. This subject will also be addressed at the upcoming Marine Corps Total Force System Conference in March. We will consider using fewer Marines during the disbursing phase of the MCAAT analysis and see if the man-hours that are saved could be applied elsewhere. Yet, while we can not afford to have "dollars chasing pennies," I am sure you will agree that all inspections enhance quality in the workplace. Our goal is to strike a balance between quality assurance and inspection overkill.

Balance is also the key word in our approach to acceptable errors. Establishing grading criteria for use by both MCAATs (East and West Coast teams) was the primary discussion point at the annual MCAAT conference last September. There is not a "zero defect" mentality when it comes to evaluating a unit or disbursing section. A certain percentage of errors is allowed without raising the assumption that a disbursing officer or admin officer is not adequately supporting his Marines. Moreover, there is latitude for the MCAAT analyst to subjectively appraise the severity of the errors and their effect on the lives of the Marines they support. Whether this is an acknowledgment of the "cost of doing business," or just good inspection practices, we have and use a mechanism for adjusting the MCAAT grading system.

To reinforce training, we have adopted a three-tiered inspection system for all administrative units. The pre-inspection identifies areas of concern which should be corrected prior to the inspection. The focus of the pre-inspection is to clarify policies and procedures and instruct personnel on proper admin practices. During the inspection, unit personnel can learn more by asking questions and watching the auditors review service records. When an inspection is complete, the MCAAT opens the floor to a question and answer session. If a unit desires further training support, they can request a follow-up training opportunity to reinforce and clarify procedures which were taught during the pre-inspection and inspection process.

The redesignation from MCDOSSET to MCAAT also changed the examination focus from disbursing functions to administrative practices and procedures. As you realize, more military pay responsibilities have passed from the disbursing office to the unit admin section. You may not be aware that, at the same time, the MCAAT inspection checklist items in disbursing offices have decreased. On the pay deck of a disbursing office, MCAAT reviews internal control procedures, verifies payment of entitlements controlled by disbursing offices, and conducts a quarterly cash verification on behalf of the Defense Finance and Accounting Service, Kansas City.

In the travel section of a disbursing office, MCAAT reviews internal control procedures and reviews travel claims for verification of proper entitlements. While travel settlements are paid by DFAS, the determination made by a Force Service Support Group finance or disbursing office is subject to a review by the MCAAT.

The travel section has made many improvements in the past few years. With the implementation of the Integrated Automated Travel System, the accuracy of computed settlements has dramatically improved. However, the IATS alone cannot determine which items must be put into the system for consideration of settlement. As part of the education process, MCAAT looks for areas in which training may improve the process. The MCAATs also review IATS functions and identifies deficiencies. Training is provided to the travel clerks who watch and ask questions of team members during the course of an inspection.

Our examinations by the MCAATs ensure that the admin/disbursing team continues to set very high standards. From the results obtained by the staff of the MCB Camp Pendleton disbursing office, it is apparent that the Marines of that organization should be commended on their success.

Thank you for your ideas and interest in the MCAAT.

Lt. Col. P.R. Westcott, III

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round The Corps

1. Technology increases M198 Howitzer's lethality

I MARINE EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Camp Pendleton, Calif. — Four M198 howitzers equipped with computer systems and a hydraulic emplacement pump are being tested by the 11th Marine Regiment.

Romeo Battery, 5th Bn., 11th Marines, is the first Marine Corps artillery unit to be equipped with the system which allows the battery to position and fire the howitzers quicker and disperse the guns over a wider area.

The battery received the howitzers in November from the Army Research Laboratory in Aberdeen, Md. The Army has tested the equipment there for the last three years.

"We will be testing them until March," according to 3rd howitzer section chief, Sgt. Vidal Garcia. "We're setting up a manual about procedures for tactics and techniques. Whatever we use and find to work best will be part of the manual that the Marine Corps will use in the future."

The computer system consists of a global positioning an aiming-pointing system. With the GPS, the howitzer's computer always knows its location. The APS contains a ring-laser gyro compass used for direction finding and also allows the howitzer to know which way it's pointing.

A howitzer section chief now uses a hand-held navigator called a "plugger" to position the gun and communicate with the fire direction center. The FDC signals the plugger with a 10-digit grid coordinate and an azimuth for direction. The plugger then tells the section chief in which direction and how far to travel.

"It's very easy to use," according to 1st section chief, Sgt. Vern Hodge. "The plugger's arrows actually show me which direction to drive to arrive at our grid number and then displays the distance on the

screen."

The section chief sits with the plugger in the 5-ton truck hauling the howitzer and gives the driver directions. At the correct location, the section chief then adapts the plugger, which is a voiceless communicator, to the GPS.

"There can be a lot of problems with voice," Garcia said. "You don't have to worry about speech problems, bad weather interrupting transmission, and it works well at night. There are fewer voices and more light discipline with the plugger."

Once the howitzer is in its correct firing position, the FDC signals the plugger with a grid number to fire at. Each howitzer computes its own firing directions based on its location and the enemy target. Through the plugger, the computer tells the section chief the deflection and quadrant coordinates. The section chief then notifies the gunner and A-gunner to change the deflection and quadrant. The two Marines alter the left and right movement and are of the round by simply turning a dial; a Marine doesn't look through a sight anymore.

The hydraulic emplacement pump helps a howitzer team move faster from one firing position to the next. The pump lowers and raises the base plate that stabilizes the howitzer when it fires.

Marines used to detach the base plate when moving. Now, it's permanently fixed underneath the manifold. The pump stabilizes the base plate on the ground in 30 seconds; the old system took four to five minutes and required two Marines to crank the howitzer's jack by hand.

"With the computer system and hydraulic pump, our battery can fire faster and move faster to another position," according to fire direction officer, 2nd Lt. Kevin Noonan. "Since each gun computes its own firing direction based on the FDC's data, the aiming circle is no longer needed. A howitzer team can now depend more on themselves, attacking a wider area. The new modifications help increase a firing battery's survivability."

(Cpl. Chris Taurge, 1 MEF)

3. Association announces web site

The Force Recon Association has established an internet web site at <http://www.forcecon.com>.

The association is comprised of former Marines who are now serving or who were assigned to and served with any Marine Corps force reconnaissance company, battalion, deep reconnaissance platoon, and personnel who served in amphibious reconnaissance units between 1942 and 1958.

Point of contact is Mr. Bill Vick at <http://www.ipa.com/bvick>, or call (972) 612-8425.

2. American organ donations save Japanese lives

OKINAWA, Japan (Dec. 2) — Americans understand the importance of donating organs; however, not all cultures view this in the same way. A Navy doctor stationed on Okinawa has realized the need for an organ donor program in Japan and has taken steps to help fulfill that need.

Navy Capt. Jimmy Jones, pediatric thoracic surgeon, U.S. Naval Hospital Okinawa, Japan, was recently recognized for his efforts in organizing an organ donation program with Japanese transplant organizations.

Representatives from the Okinawa Eye Bank and the Japanese Kidney Renal Transplant Organization presented Jones with a plaque thanking him for helping fulfill their needs by overseeing the donations of several vital organs to Japanese citizens.

The first donation by a U.S. citizen on Okinawa occurred in 1994. The parents of a 17-year-old authorized the donation of their son's kidneys and corneas after he was killed in a car accident.

The next donation made by a U.S. citizen

was a set of corneas from a newborn girl, who died from a congenital neuromuscular disorder that prevented her from breathing normally. Her eyes were given to Ryukyu University and sent to Nagasaki Prefecture for a corneal transplant.

The most recent donation was made at Yokosuka Naval Base in mainland Japan. A 5-year-old boy died after falling and hitting his head while going to school. His kidneys were given to two Japanese teenagers through the Japan Kidney Transplantation Network. This was the first donation of its kind from a patient at the Yokosuka hospital and the third from U.S. servicemembers in Japan. According to Genshou Nakamura, executive manager, Okinawa Eye Bank, it's difficult to find enough corneas as to fill their needs, but the donations from the USNH are a great contribution to their effort.

With the addition of organ donations from U.S. citizens, the number of organs donated from Okinawa is greater than that

from mainland Japan, and donations from servicemembers and their families further add to the totals. Jones said it's easier to find American donors because they are more accustomed to the idea of donating organs and because Japanese law doesn't allow the removal of kidneys from a brain-dead patient until the heart has stopped beating.

Even though organs donated by Americans in Japan can't survive outside of the body long enough to be sent to the States, they can be used here and in neighboring areas.

Since 1984, 102 people have received corneal transplants in Japan, and there are currently 80 more patients waiting. According to Jones, at the current rate, it would take approximately eight years to treat everyone in need of transplants because there is a shortage of doctors here who perform these types of procedures and a lack of available organs. (Lance Cpl. Thomas H. Champion, MCB S.D. Butler)



Photo by LCpl. Thomas H. Champion

Genshou Nakamura, executive manager, Okinawa Eye Bank, presents a gift of appreciation to Navy Capt. Jimmy Jones, thoracic pediatric surgeon, USNH, for his work with the organ donations of Americans.

FOOT NOTES

Ill-Fitting Shoes Can Contribute to Deformity, Surgery

(NU) — Many women may not realize that the type of footwear they choose could give them more than just a fashionable look.

According to "Attitudes Toward Foot Care," a survey conducted for the American Podiatric Medical Association, women suffer from such disfiguring ailments as ingrown toenails, bunions and hammertoes. The shoes they choose contribute to the problems.

The APMA found that two-fifths of female respondents nationwide wear high heels despite knowing that they could potentially harm their feet. Fifty-one percent of the female respondents in the Western United States sported pumps, while only 32 percent of Midwestern women did so when they were informed of the possible unhealthy effects on the lower extremity.

How harmful are high heels? Podiatrists believe high heels may contribute to knee and back problems, disabling injuries in falls, shortened calf muscles and an awkward, unnatural gait. In time, high heels may cause enough changes in the feet to impair their proper function.

Ailments like bunions, hammertoes and neuromas, which are benign growths of nerves between toes, can require surgery to correct — a price far higher than the cost of proper-fitting flat shoes.

For more information on common foot ailments of women and selection of proper footwear, call the APMA at 1-800-FOOTCARE.

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Briefs

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If you are a serviceman's wife the USO service wives support group is for you!

If your husband is deployed or not and regardless of his rank! Come join us every Friday morning from 10-11:30 a.m. for a fun and informative morning out. Children are welcome under their mother's supervision. Hope to see you next week! Today, the group will be having a pot luck luncheon. Bring a covered dish hot or cold of your choice.

We will be having a bowling party Jan. 17 at Bonneyman Bowling Center. The price per game is \$1 and shoe rentals are \$1.

Jan. 31 will be a craft day. The price will be \$1. per item.

Please help support the S.W.S.G. with your attendance and ideas! Your input is very important! New members are welcome! Thank you!

Kordax Brass Quintet to perform at Coastal Carolina Community College

The Fine Arts Department at Coastal Carolina Community College will present the Kordax Brass Quintet Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. in the college's fine arts auditorium.

Tickets for this fabulous performance can be purchased in the Public Information Office, the college bookstore or at the door.

General admission is \$7 for students, senior citizens — ages 61 and over is \$4, children under 12 is \$1.

The Joint Contact Team Program needs reserve officers

The Joint Contact Team Program (JCTP) needs reserve officers, rank warrant officers to lieutenant colonel to serve as class A agents in the Cherry Point/Camp Lejeune or Headquarters Marine Corps areas.

Periods of active duty special work are available for seven days at a time to escort officers from former Warsaw Pact or Soviet countries. Right now there is a pressing need for officers for the following periods:

MCCDC/HQMC

every week in January, February and March

Camp Lejeune

March 23-29

Cherry Point

March 16-22

This is a unique opportunity to represent the Marine Corps. Language skills are not required.

Interested parties should contact Lt. Col. John Harris at the Marforlant G-3 comm. (910) 451-8826, DSN 484-8826, or Lt. Col. Max Moore at MCCDC, comm. (703) 784-4666, DSN 278-4666.

ARC Dental Assistant Program

The American Red Cross is currently accepting applications for the Dental Assistant Program. Training is tentatively set to begin in early spring (no official date has been set).

If interested, please pick up an application at the ARC office, Bldg. 14, Camp Lejeune between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

If you are currently a certified dental assistant/hygienist or a Red Cross certified dental assistant, we have immediate openings at all of our base dental clinics. If you have any questions, call Karen Lewis at 451-2173 ext. 204

American Red Cross want your recipes

If you are interested in contributing your recipes for publication in our upcoming cookbook, please pick up the form at the ARC Office, Bldg. 14, Camp Lejeune.

The deadline for submission is set for Jan. 30th.

If you can volunteer your time to help us get the recipes ready for publication, please call Karen Lewis at 451-2173 ext. 204.

Dr. King celebration at Base Theater

Headquarters and Support Bn, 2d Forces Service Support Group will be holding a celebration in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King at the Base Theater Jan. 14 at 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

Do it yourself moves at the MCAS NR

Family Service Center, MCAS New River will be presenting a workshop titled "Do it Yourself Move (DITY)" Feb. 11 at 9 a.m. Bldg. AS232.

A representative from the Transportation Management Office will provide information and hints on how to do a successful DITY move. You must register by calling 451-6110 ext. 119.

Human Services

Financial fitness

Get financially fit in 1997. Personal Financial Management classes will be conducted as scheduled below. All Marines, Sailors and family members are welcome to attend.

To register, call 451-3212 ext. 100/101 for specific class time and location. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Your money	Jan. 8, Feb. 5,
workout plan/budgeting	Mar. 18, Apr. 16, Jun. 3.
Banking on it/checkwriting	Jan. 9, Feb. 18, Mar. 19, May 6, Jun 4
Taking charge of credit	Jan. 22, Feb. 19, Apr. 1 May 7, Jun. 17
Car buying maneuvers	Jan. 23, Mar. 4, Apr. 2, May 20, Jun. 18 Feb. 4,
Tackling debt	Mar. 5, Apr. 15, May 21

Okinawa briefing

Welcome to Okinawa briefing, Jan. 15, 9 a.m.-noon, FSC classroom, Bldg. 14. All military personnel and their family members who will be moving to Okinawa are invited to attend this very informative brief. The briefing has subject matter experts from the Transportation Management Office (TMO), Disbursing, TMO Passenger Service, and Relocation Department.

For reservations, call 451-5340, ext. 100/101. For information, call Ms. Geir Haga 451-5340, ext. 105. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Pre-retirement seminar

Pre-Retirement Seminar, 8 a.m., Jan. 15-17, Marston Pavilion. Service members within two years of retirement and their spouses are highly encouraged to attend. Civilian attire is recommended. Some of the topics includes: Veteran's Benefits, DEERS/identification cards, financial planning, civilian employment, and social security. To register, call 451-5340, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Anger management workshop

An anger management workshop will be held Jan. 17 from 8:30 a.m. -12 p.m. in Bldg. 65, 2nd deck training room. This workshop is designed to help individuals and couples better understand the

emotion of anger and resolve the conflicts they encounter in their own lives—at work, home, and in the community.

Emphasis is placed on how to prevent using anger as a power and control tool.

For information or to register, call 451-2876/2877/2865 to register. Child care is available with advanced notice.

Uncontested divorce class held at Lejeune

Uncontested Divorce Class will be held Jan. 15 at 10 a.m. at Bldg. 11 on Post Lane.

The legal assistance office will assist service members and dependents in preparing the documents necessary for an uncontested divorce in North Carolina.

To be eligible for this class, participants have to have completed the basic separations class, must be a resident of N.C. for at least six months and both parties have a signed notarized separation agreement or parties have no issues in dispute.

N.C. Federal retiree tax refund, 1985-1988

The 1996 North Carolina General Assembly enacted legislation to either refund or give credit for illegal state taxes paid on federal retirement or annuity income received during any of the years 1985-1988. Claims for the refund or credits must be submitted by April 15, 1997.

No extensions or late submissions will be allowed. The important thing to do now is check your files to be sure you have your state tax returns for 1985 your files to be sure you have your state tax returns for 1985-1988 and 1990-1992.

If your returns were amended or changed, these adjustments must be considered to properly calculate the amount overpaid.

The military retired community needs volunteers! A training and information seminar will be held Jan. 24 at the SNCO Club from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Attendees will be provided office space, materials, and help needed to provide tax assistance to refund applicants. For information, call 451-3212, ext. 131.

Command financial specialist training

Command financial specialist (CFS) training program begins in January 1997. The CFS program will provide specialized training to qualified Marines.

As a qualified unit CFS, individuals will be po-

sitioned to counsel and assist unit personnel in personal financial matters.

To find out how you can become a unit CFS, or more information about the program, contact Roy Ellis at 451-9578 or MSgt. Stone at 451-3212, ext. 209.

Parenting education classes

The North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service in Onslow County and the Onslow County Health Department will be offering a series of Parenting Education Classes starting in January Tuesday mornings and Thursday evenings.

On Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. to noon, infancy classes will be held.

Adolescent classes will be held January 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. There is no charge for the classes.

The classes will be held at the Extension Office at 604 College Street, Jacksonville.

To register for the classes or for more information, please call Peggie Garner at 455-5873.

Additional class topics to be held in the near future will include preschool age and school age parenting.

CPSC and Dairy Queen Recall Toy Water Batons

WASHINGTON — In cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), International Dairy Queen Inc. (IDQ) of Minneapolis is voluntarily recalling 150,000 toy water batons distributed with kids meals. When a child sucks or chews on the baton's end-cap, the cap can come off releasing small, plastic balls from inside the baton. The end-cap and the balls present a choking hazard to young children.

IDQ has received eight reports of the baton's end-cap coming off. No injuries have been reported.

The toy water baton is a clear plastic rod, measuring nine inches long, with glitter and blue, purple, and green balls floating in water inside of the baton. There are purple caps on each end of the baton, and "Dairy Queen" is printed on the rod.

The toy batons were distributed with kids meals at Dairy Queen stores nationwide from June through October 1996.

Consumers should immediately take these toy batons away from young children, and return them to their local Dairy Queen store.

Dairy Queen stores are offering consumers a free kids meal or ice cream sundae for each baton returned. For more information, consumers may call IDQ at 1-800-956-9565.

MWR Events

Classes in dance and modeling at Tarawa Terrace

Tarawa Terrace Community Center is offering instruction in modern dance and basic modeling for children.

Price is \$25 per month for one child and \$20 for each additional family member.

Register now at the TTCC Monday-Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

For additional information, call 451-2253.

Club happenings on Base

Thursdays are family nights at Attitudes, the SNCO Club. Adults pay \$3.95 and children, \$1.95. Wheel of Fortune on Wednesdays, Jan. 15 and 29.

Spin to receive a percentage off your Attitude meal. D.J. in Passports, Jan. 10, 8-12 p.m. at the Officers' Club.

Wooden Nickel is open nightly; try the new entree meals!

For information, call the SNCO Club at ext. 451-1534 and the Officers' Club at ext. 451-2468.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers needed to assist in the operation of Base Scouting Program

For more information contact 451-2106.

Message Center opens at the MCX

The Marine Message Center is now open at the MCX. Services include shipping via Federal Express and U.P.S., packing, wrapping, fax photocopies, resumes, internet, e-mail, voicemail.



LCpl. Erik S. Svihla

MVP

Dean Ray has been a volunteer receptionist at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital for the past six months. Her duties include managing the many calls Mrs. Ray says she became involved to take extra time off her hands, and enjoy the work and the people.

At the Movies: January 10-16

Base Theater

Friday	7 p.m.	The Mirror Has Two Faces	PG13	Drama
	9:30 p.m.	Ransom	R	Drama
Saturday	1 p.m.	Larger Than Life	PG	Comedy
	7 p.m.	The Mirror Has Two Faces	PG13	Drama
	9:30 p.m.	Ransom	R	Drama
Sunday	2 p.m.	Larger Than Life	PG13	Comedy
	7:30 p.m.	Ransom	R	Drama
Monday	7:30 p.m.	The Mirror Has Two Faces	PG13	Drama
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Sleepers	R	Drama
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Larger Than Life	PG	Comedy
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Sleepers	R	Drama

Midway Park

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New River

Friday	7 p.m.	Michael Collins	R	Drama
	9:30 p.m.	Sleepers	R	Drama
Saturday	1 p.m.	Larger Than Life	PG13	Comedy
	9:30 p.m.	Sleepers	R	Drama
Sunday	3:30 p.m.	Larger Than Life	PG13	Drama
	6:30 p.m.	Michael Collins	R	Drama
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Larger Than Life	PG13	Comedy



LCpl. Erik S. Svihla

Kudos

Petty Officer 3rd Class Rebecca Burns, awards coordinator of the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital, has spent much more time at her workplace than her normal job demands. Rebecca has donated many of her off-duty hours to helping the hospital with volunteer events, such as the Hospital Corps birthday party among numerous others. However, for Burns, nothing was more unusual than volunteering for the hospital's children's holiday party. President Clinton was present for this event during his stay at Camp Lejeune, and Burns had the unique opportunity of meeting him dressed as an angel.

It's a new year!

Lt. Cmdr. Larry Jones
Tarawa Terrace Chapel

In my file cabinet I keep a souvenir from the 1970s, 1974 to be exact. It's an unmailed envelope with postage on it. The artwork on the stamp is titled "Kansas Hard Winter Wheat, 1874-1974." The value of the stamp - 10 cents! Things have changed, haven't they?

I learned how to drive on a VW bug. It was a great car - cheap, reliable and fun to drive. It had a 10 gallon gas tank and I can remember that, at 30 cents a gallon, it cost about three dollars to fill the tank. With that 10 gallons, the bug would travel about 300 miles. I wish gas was that cheap today!

As we anticipate a new year, what thoughts go through your mind? Are you filled with dread, or excitement, or both? Are you wondering whether the newborn will be a boy or girl? Are you worried about a reenlistment or promotion? Maybe your marriage is in rough shape, and you wonder if it will survive 1997.

As we face this new year, there are two things you can bank on. First, 1997 will come

and go. It will bring a mixture of blessings and difficulties for all of us. For some, there will be times of grief and sadness, while for others there will come repeated joys. To be sure, for all of us on the road ahead there are challenges to be faced, and decisions to be made.

And while the world around us continues to change, and may seem out of control, take heart! There is a God who loves us, and who NEVER changes. His character is always the same. He is faithful, just and merciful. He will keep the promises He has made, small and great.

If you reach out in faith, God will demonstrate His greatness in your life.

The Psalms remind us of this. "God is our refuge and strength, an ever-present help in trouble. Therefore we will not fear, though the earth give way and the mountains fall into the heart of the sea, though its waters roar and foam and the mountains quake with their surging...The Lord Almighty is with us; the God of Jacob is our fortress." (Psalm 46)

Commit yourself to God, trust Him and look forward to an exciting new year!

Doesn't time seem to fly?

Lt. Cmdr. Larry Jones
Tarawa Terrace Chapel

Years ago I heard this joke. Question: Why did the man throw his clock out of the window? Answer: He wanted to see time fly!

I never thought it was that funny, either. It does remind me of something, though. 1996 sure went by quickly. For me it seemed that all of a sudden, it was November, and then the year was over! At this rate, we could be into the year 2000 before long.

In view of that, I would like to make one prediction. As we approach the year 2000, many voices will be proclaiming that the return of Jesus Christ to earth is at hand! Consider with me for a moment what took place just before A.D. 1000.

According to historian Frederick Marten, many believed the end was near. In order to prepare, "Men forgave their neighbors' debts, people confessed their infidelities and wrongdoings...The churches were besieged by crowds demanding confession and absolution...Prisoners were freed yet many remained wishing to expiate their sins before the end."

"We all have choices. Choose to respond to God's love and God's truth, make wise decisions, and you will be prepared for whatever the future holds."

As Christmas (A.D. 999) arrived, many became generous. Stores gave away food; merchants refused payment. A midnight mass at St. Peter's was packed. But as time went on, the new year arrived, and life returned to normal. According to Marten, "Merchants ceased giving away their goods. Prisoners were captured to be placed back in the slammer. Debts were remembered. And life

went on as if nothing happened."

The Bible clearly teaches that Jesus is, one day, coming back to earth! But it also teaches that no one knows the day or hour of that great event. So far, people who have predicted it have been 100 percent wrong.

Personally, I believe that Christ's return could well happen within the lifetime of many of us alive today. But let's remember that God does not operate by our calendar. The year 2000 is no more significant to Him than 1997. Every year is important. Every decision is important. Every person is important.

We all have choices. Choose to respond to God's love and God's truth, make wise decisions, and you will be prepared for whatever the future holds. Like a man who builds his house on a rock, whoever builds his (or her) life on God's Word will find beneath them a solid foundation that will withstand any storm!

What could be more exciting, or fulfilling, than living in a loving, trusting, committed relationship with the God of the universe? It's your opportunity. Grasp it!

CHAPEL WORSHIP SCHEDULE

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	8:30 & 11:30 am
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	8:30 am
Camp Geiger Chapel	11 am
Courthouse Bay Chapel	9:30 am
Naval Hospital Chapel	10 am
MCAS New River Chapel	9:30 am
Brig	8 am

Weekday Masses (Mon-Fri)

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 am
Naval Hospital Chapel	6:30 am
Camp Geiger Chapel	11:30 am
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 am

Confessions

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	4 pm Sat.
or contact unit chaplain	

Holy Day Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 am and 5 pm
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 am and 7 pm

Baptism Class

Wednesday before third Sunday at	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 pm

Saturday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 pm
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JEWISH

Sabbath Eve Service Bldg. 67 (Fridays)	7:30 pm
Religious School Bldg 67 (Sundays)	10 am

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PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship

Base Chapel, Holy Communion	9 am
Base Chapel, Worship Service	10:30 am
Camp Johnson Chapel	9 am
Naval Hospital Chapel	9 am
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion	9:45 am
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship	11 am
Camp Geiger Chapel	9:30 am
French Creek Chapel	9 am
Courthouse Bay Chapel	11 am

Brig	9 am
MCAS New River Chapel	11 am
Midway Park Theater	12:15 pm
Sunday School	
Tarawa Terrace	9:30 am
Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School)	9 am
Brig	7 am

MIDWEEK DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays)	11:30 am
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Base Chapel Annex Bldg 16 (Fridays)	11:30 am
Brig Chapel	1 pm

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Cooking Corner

Tips To Help You

Original And Red Hot

(NAPS)—Food fads come and go, but chicken is a classic. Back in 1964 Teresa Bellissimo used RedHot sauce to create Buffalo Chicken Wings at the Anchor Bar in Buffalo, N.Y. Her spicy wings were a sizzling success and have become the most popular selling appetizer in restaurants. You can bring that restaurant taste home with the original recipe. For that famous fiery taste the recipe uses Frank's Original RedHot Cayenne Pepper Sauce—the perfect blend of heat and flavor.



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- 2 1/2 lb. chicken wings, split, tips discarded
- 1/2 cup Frank's Original RedHot Cayenne Pepper Sauce (or to taste)
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted
- Celery sticks
- Blue cheese dressing

Prepare wings as desired (see below).

In large bowl, combine RedHot sauce and butter. Add cooked wing pieces and toss to coat. Serve with celery and dressing.

FOR CRISPY WINGS: Chicken can be grilled over medium hot coals, turning frequently, about 30 minutes. Or, bake at 425°F. about 30 min., turn and bake 30 min. longer.

FOR ORIGINAL FRY RECIPE: Deep fry wing pieces, a few at a time, at 400°F. until crispy, about 10 min. Drain on paper towels.

Wisdom is knowing when you can't be wise.

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CRUX FROM 1A

"You really see it in these obstacles because they cannot possibly do these by themselves, and some, they had difficulty even completing together," said Col. Douglas O. Hendricks, Recruit Training Regiment commanding officer.

"This is not a competition. There are no right answers," said Lt. Col. John D. Brown, 1st RTBn. commanding officer.

Throughout the event, the recruits marched about 40 miles, ate only three Meals, Ready-to-Eat, and were allowed only eight hours of sleep, four hours per night.

Following an early-morning, nine-mile march, the event concluded Saturday morning during a morning colors ceremony at the Depot's Iwo Jima monument, where the recruits became Marines and received the Eagle, Globe and Anchor emblem from their drill instructors. Then they sat down to a Warrior's Breakfast and were congratulated by the Commandant of the Marine Corps in a video message.

The Transformation process was designed with Marines in mind, not men or women. Therefore, with the exception of minor scheduling differences, training is identical for both sexes.

"It's about time we all got equal training," said Pvt. Janessa Stroup, who will graduate with Plt. 4038, Co. N. "If men can do it, then we can do it. It's just another challenge - and we'll take it."

The Crucible has also brought Parris Island and MCRD San Diego closer together than at any other time in history, according to Lt. Col. Michael D. Becker, assistant chief of staff for Depot Operations and Training. Since recruit training was made universally identical, a good dialogue was established between the two depots.

The Crucible is also a transition for the drill instructors, who take off their campaign covers and duty belts the day prior to its start. From that point onward, they assume the role of mentors, and recruits are to call them by their rank.

On hand for the first Crucible was Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Richard I. Neal, who said that the establishment of the Transformation process is of monumental importance to the future of the Corps.

"The future is bright when you've got young men and women who have gone through The Crucible and the whole Transformation process," said Gen. Neal. "The product that is going to be coming out of the MCRDs is unbelievable. They've got great confidence in themselves and now, as a result of The Crucible, they've got confidence in the people on their right flank and their left flank."



Cpl. William M. Lisbon

Private First Class Darnell L. Brooks jumps for the bar on PFC Garcia's Leap, during the Crucible.



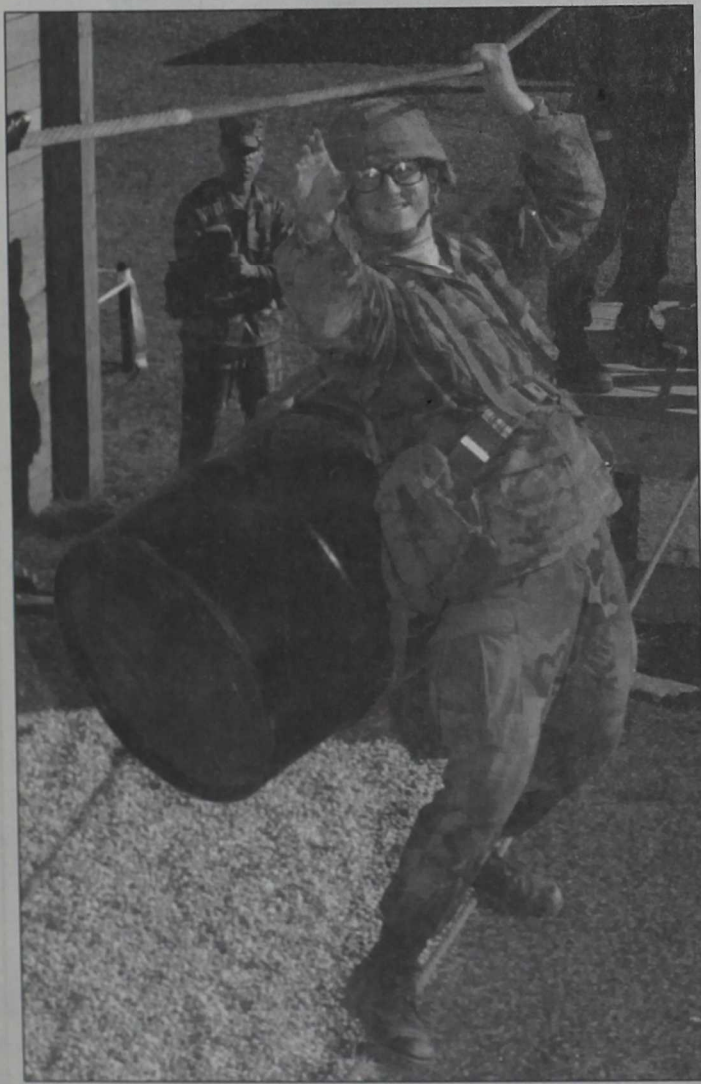
Cpl. William M. Lisbon

Private Christelle Gibson sheds tears of pride and pain while clutching a fellow recruit's hand near the end of the Crucible.



Sgt. Eric Tausch

Recruits help each other navigate Parris Island's mud and muck during the Crucible.



Cpl. William M. Lisbon

Private First Class Aaron B. Utley turns a cumbersome barrel into a pack while crossing a rope bridge in one of The Crucible's reaction course stations.



Cpl. William M. Lisbon

Private Urgtho Romain increases his own load when he assists another exhausted teammate by carrying his pack during The Crucible. The 54-hour trial-by-fire event is part of the Marine Corps' new 12-week recruit training schedule which is designed to drive home the Marine Corps' Core Values of honor, courage and commitment and mark the transformation from recruit to Marine. The Crucible includes eight major events that require teamwork and problem solving skills. After the course is completed, the recruits are called "Marine" for the first time and receive an Eagle, Globe and Anchor emblem from their drill instructor. The Crucible officially became a part of the training syllabus on Dec. 12 at Marine Corps Recruit Depots Parris Island, S.C., and San Diego. Crucible training is identical for men and women.

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The commander of U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Atlantic, Lt. Gen. Charles E. Wilhelm, announced July 10 that the Corps' newly formed Chemical/Biological Incident Response Force (CBIRF) would support the Olympic Games in Atlanta. While at the Olympics CBIRF stood ready in case of terrorist acts involving chemical or biological weapons.

Hurricane Bertha, with wind gusts of up to 108 mph tore through North Carolina's coast and hit Camp Lejeune hard July 12. Torrential downpours left many areas flooded. The damage at Camp Lejeune was approximately \$20 million. More than 10,000 trees were downed and many homes and businesses were damaged.

People were still cleaning up after Bertha when Hurricane Fran took its turn at destroying what was left of the base Sept. 5. Everyone stuck together through these tough times and overcame. Helping hands were available for those needing it, showing the caring spirit of the military community.

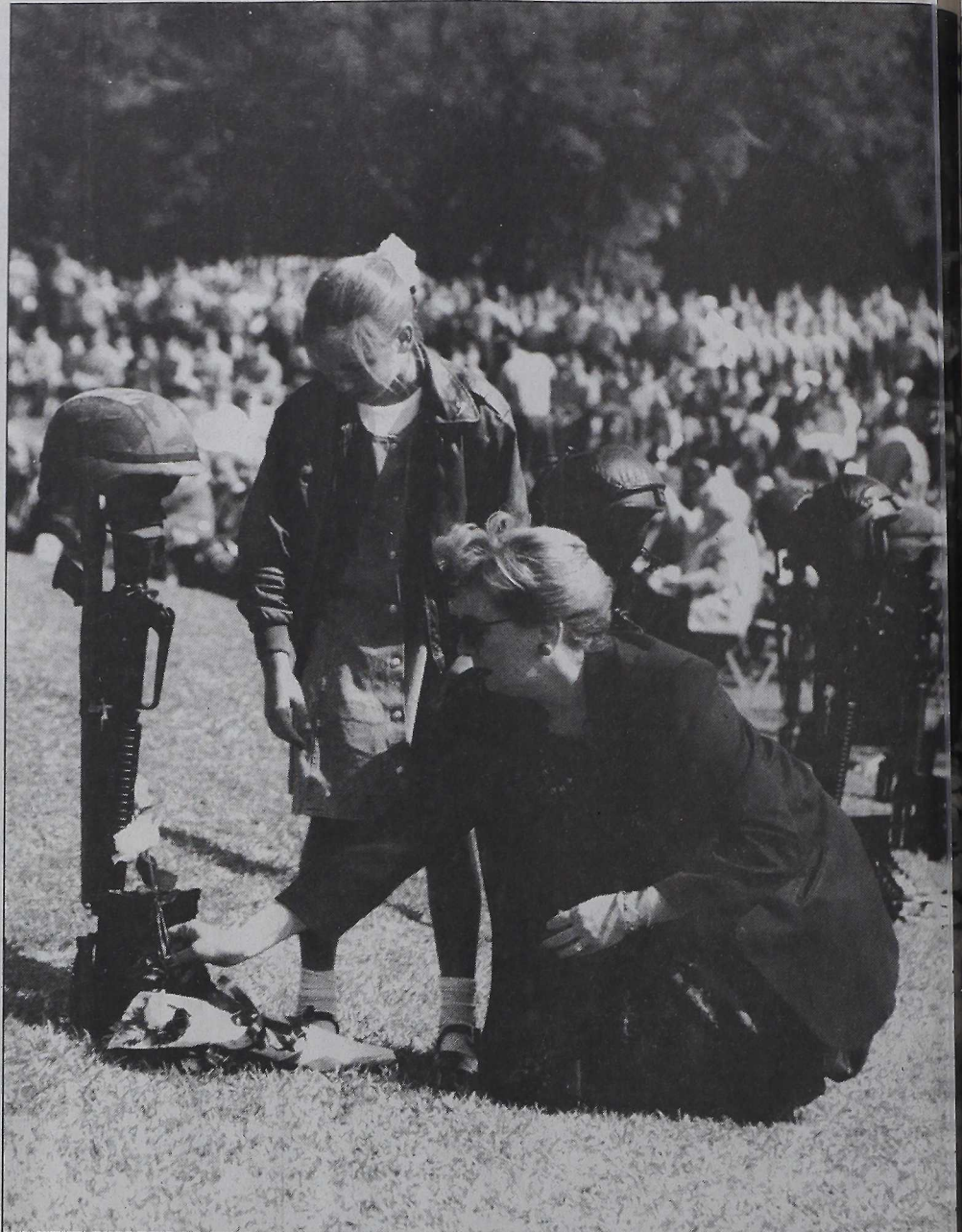
The year ended in a high note with the visit of the Commander-in-Chief, President Bill Clinton. His visit celebrated the holiday season and highlighted the contributions and sacrifices made by America's armed forces and their families. According to the White House, this was the president's first time aboard a Marine Corps base. He was very pleased, and even attempted to bark like a Devil Dog.



LCpl. Christopher W. Peterson, a motor transport Marine, lays out concertina wire during Operation Purple Star in April.



It was reported that 179 homes were damaged by fallen trees during Hurricane Bertha.



Megan and Mery Kuszewski, daughter and sister of Maj. (promoted to Lieutenant Colonel posthumously) Michael Kuszewski, pay tribute to their lost loved one during a memorial service held for the helicopter crash victims of May 14.

Cleaner, Better-Tasting Water From Your Refrigerator

(NAPS)—With an estimated one out of every 15 households using bottled water or some type of water filtration system in their kitchens, clean water is becoming big business on which Americans today spend more than \$3.8 billion a year.

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"It puzzled us that people go to great extremes to have clean drinking water, but then they pour it over unfiltered ice," says Bob Russell, vice president of marketing at the Frigidaire Company. "Our system cleans water directly from the refrigerator's through-the-door ice and water system. Clean, clear ice is as easy to get as clean water."

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Consumer Alert!

888 Joins 800 For Toll-Free Calling



The nation nearly ran out of unused 800 numbers until 888 came to the rescue. It doubled the nation's supply of toll-free numbers. There are nearly eight million 888 numbers available. More than 100,000 were reserved in the first week.

(NAPS)—On an average business day, 30-40 percent of the more than 200 million calls on the AT&T network are toll-free calls.

Now, when you reach for the phone to call toll-free, 800 is not the only number you can dial. After months of planning and cross-industry testing, the new toll free code 888 is joining 800, doubling the nation's supply of toll-free numbers.

"The creation of 888 is a tribute to the success of 800, which has become the way people get information and do business today," said Ken Sichau, AT&T vice president of marketing. "The new code carries all the features and functions of 800, and is just as toll-free."

The nation nearly ran out of unused 800 numbers last summer when the FCC stepped in to impose rationing. There was concern that 888 would not be ready before 800 numbers were "exhausted," and that businesses would not trust the new code. These concerns have been replaced by enthusiastic acceptance.

"As the creators of 800 service, we knew we had to take the lead

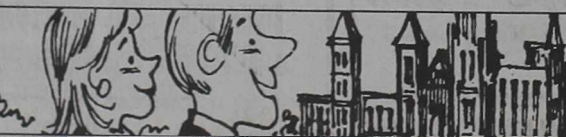
in making 888 as positive a part of American culture as 800," said Sichau. "We have been delighted by the response of businesses eager to claim new 888 numbers."

AT&T took on the task of educating the public about 888 when an AT&T-funded survey taken last summer showed that 99 percent had not heard of the new code. Through an extensive media tour, AT&T spokespeople brought the news to TV, radio and print. After the tour, public awareness of 888 was up from one percent to 19 percent.

When the nearly eight million 888 numbers are used up, the industry plans to add 877, then 866, and so on. As the toll-free universe expands, people need to remember that the codes are not interchangeable and they need to look at all the digits in a toll-free number when dialing. Despite the newness of the idea, public acceptance is expected to be good.

To look up an 888 or 800 number, call 1-800-555-1212. For information on how to obtain an 888 number for a business, call AT&T on 1-800-222-0400.

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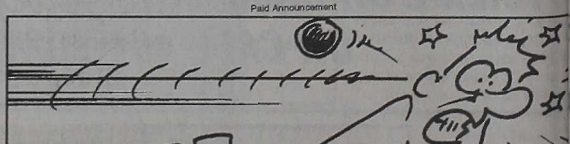


NBA Superstars Shaquille O'Neal and Hakeem Olajuwon model the latest fashion trend in Super Cool headgear, the Interstellar Propeller Fly Beany Cap, in this T.V. commercial for Taco Bell, directed by Spike Lee.

(NAPS)—You've probably seen the Taco Bell television commercial that features Shaquille O'Neal and Hakeem Olajuwon riding a bicycle built for two while colorful rainbow Beany caps twirl atop their heads. And you may have heard that computer software giant Microsoft's chairman and world's wealthiest person Bill Gates was awarded the 1995 "Beany Cap With A Solid Gold Propeller" award in recognition of his position as the world's leading "propellerhead," the industry term for true techie. Now, the people who made it all possible, the Berkeley, California based Interstellar Propeller, the company that's "Changing the Way America Flies," has announced the production of its one millionth beany cap. And to celebrate, they've done it again, presenting Woodstock veteran Wavy Gravy, (the person, not the Ben and Jerry's ice cream flavor named in his honor), with the world's second Beany Cap with a Solid Gold Propeller. The beany business, which started when Wavy wore the original model twenty years ago, has been flying high in recent years with more and more people getting that extra lift from these wondrous hats. Comments Interstellar Propeller founder and Chief Flight Commander Stacy Samuels, "It's the most fun hat in the world

today, guaranteed to keep you warm, get you high, and keep you cool, at the same time!" What Bill Gates and Wavy Gravy have in common now, besides the world's only solid gold propellers, is lifetime membership cards from the Interstellar Propeller Beany Club and their own Pilot's License from the Interstellar Propeller Air Force. But anyone who purchases these beautiful caps is eligible for these last two honors, and though their props won't be made of solid gold, they are available in the glorious Glow in the Dark plastic.

To find out more, follow the instructions on the company T-Shirt which reads "How Am I Spinning? Call 1-800-BEANY ME".



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Fire extinguisher program saves \$59K

Rodriguez

es at Division Safety Office, e Division, have developed extinguisher replenishing and program which, last year rvised 2,500 extinguishers, e Corps \$59, 875.

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on't go through the hassle g them submit paperwork," Ron Parrish, inspector, Di-

safety Office. "All it takes is all telling us how many ex- ists they need repaired, ser-

refilled."

recycling of fire extinguish-

ers began when DSO Marines con- ducted safety inspections and found some unserviceable extinguishers. The units didn't have extra fire extinguishers to replace them or the funds to refill them.

"We do this so the units will have no excuse to say they don't have the means to replace or service extin- guishers," said Parrish.

Division Safety Office Marines mainly deal with OVM extinguish- ers (the type found in tactical ve- hicles) but on occasion they do ser- vice other types.

"We will show individual units how to do it themselves if we can't service or repair an extinguisher," said Parrish.

Servicing fire extinguishers is not the only thing these Marines do at DSO. As fire inspectors they are in charge of running fire drills with the Fire Protection Division. Each drill is graded and a report is handed to them.

Marines at DSO are also the only ones who teach the Collateral Duty Safety Officers Course. The course

is open to all parent commands.

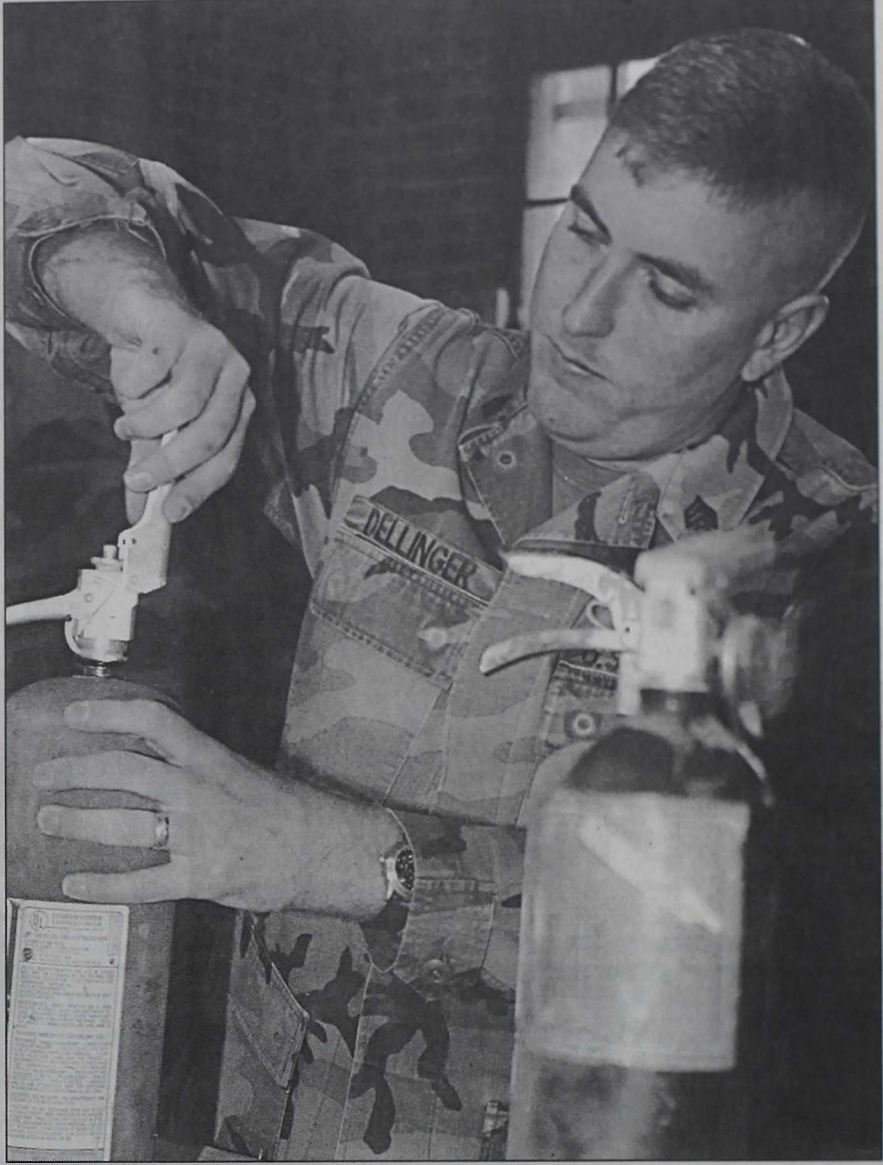
"People from base, 2d Force Ser- vice Support Group and 2d Surveil- lance, Reconnaissance, Intelligence Group line up, waiting to get in," ac- cording to Maj. Brett Miller, environ- mental safety compliance officer, DSO.

Other duties include reporting ground mishaps. This is a job where they give safety recommendations to the individual units.

"We are always coming up with new recommendations," said LCpl. Nathan Moravec, safety inspector and division fire coordinator, DSO. "But how many different ways can you tell someone not to drink and drive?"

Miller believes that one of the most important things about DSO is that if they can, through any effort possible, get one Marine to buckle up and not drink and drive, then it makes it all worthwhile.

"Another important part about saving all that money is that it can be better spent," said Miller.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Sgt. Shawn Dellinger, training coordinator, 2d Marine Division Safety Office, services an extinguisher. Last year, DSO saved the division \$59,875 by recycling (servicing) extinguishers.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Safety Inspector Sgt. Ron Parrish pressurizes extinguishers once they've been refilled.

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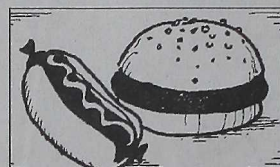
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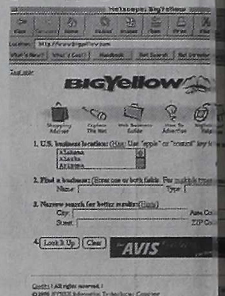


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INTERNET
NEWS AND NOTES

Shopping On
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(NAPS)—If you're one of the more than ten million Americans who use the Internet each day, you know some news that may set your fingers tapping.



BigYellow, a free service that allows you to find the products you need, in seconds, finds businesses that have what you want.

A national on-line yellow pages service of nearly every business in the United States now allows you to easily find shopping information on stores and businesses around the corner or across the country. The service, which can be used for free, is called BigYellow, created by NYNEX Information Resources.

Because BigYellow is so easy to use as the Pages book, it is expected to be the ultimate shopping resource on the Internet. Consumers enter their shopping needs within seconds, find businesses that have what they want. You can find BigYellow at www.bigyellow.com



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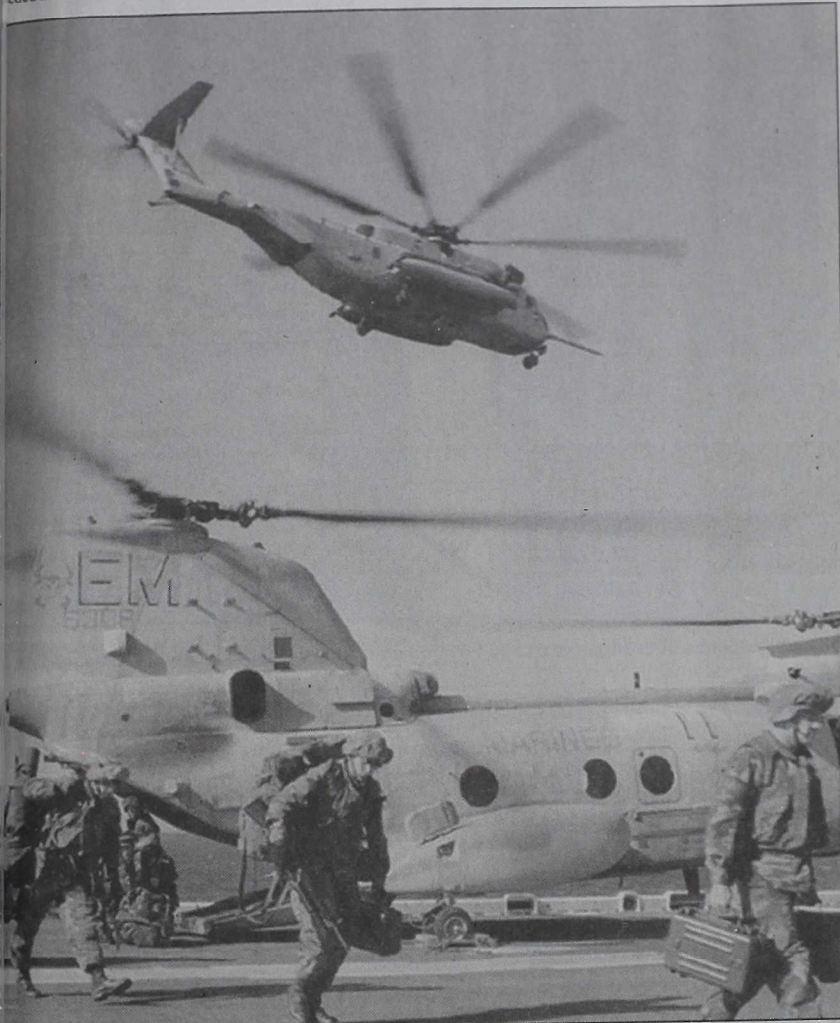
While on board, the leathernecks also learned what they'll need for the cruise and how to operate in the quarters of a ship.

"We were told to expect a little confusion," said LCpl. Patrick Burk, mortarman. "That was an understatement. We were right on top of each other."

Burk, who is the oldest of six in his family, said he got used to the tight spaces quickly, but noticed others who needed more time.

Perhaps the most important training accomplished during PMINT involved safety. As always, the Marines took into consideration the welfare of all those involved. Not only during the exercise, but in preparation for their upcoming cruise. While working, they conducted training designed to teach everyone how to react in critical situations by practicing man overboard and abandon ship drills.

PMINT ended safely with the leathernecks landing on Onslow Beach. Now, with their first shipboard operation under their belts, the Marines began preparing for their next exercise. January brings a new year, and with it, a full-speed ahead training schedule.



Marines board *Kearsarge* rapidly from a CH-46 Sea Knight.

Cpl. David Brock



LCpl. John C. Gresham

A five-ton backs onto a Landing Craft Unit (LCU) headed for *USS Carter Hall*.



LCpl. John C. Gresham

Tanks were in a tight squeeze when they reached *USS Carter Hall* via Landing Craft units. Moving the tanks onto the ship stressed the meaning of 'heavy armament.'



Cpl. David Brock

An LCAC (Landing Craft, Air Cushion) floats across the water toward the well deck of *USS Kearsarge* during the Phibron MEU Integration Training.



Cpl. David Brock

LCpl. Matheau Lent, a powerline mechanic with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 542, tightens down the chains on an aircraft.

President blazes trail across Camp Lejeune

LCpl. Erik Suthrland Svihla
Globe staff

President Clinton helped the Marines and Sailors of Camp Lejeune usher in the Christmas holidays by paying a visit here Dec. 23.

President Clinton gave tribute to the servicemembers and the families during this, his first visit to a Marine base. He welcomed back members of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), who recently returned from a six-month Mediterranean deployment, and sent holiday greetings to the 26th MEU(SOC), whose members are deployed and spent the holidays away from loved ones.

Upon arriving at Camp Lejeune, President Clinton busied himself with the task of meeting the servicemembers and their families. He visited the Key Volunteer Center and personally handed over several bags of toys donated by his family and the White House staff to the Toys for Tots charity program.

President Clinton took the opportunity to dine in the 8th Marine Regiment messhall with Marines from 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines, who were on air alert for the holidays. Passing through the same chow line the Marines used, the president loaded his tray with messhall cuisine.

The president highlighted his visit with an address to a crowd of about 3,000 servicemembers and their families. He acknowledged the accomplishments of the armed forces, and the sacrifices made by servicemembers and their families. He gave tribute to Battalion Landing Team 3/8, who participated in Capt. Scott O'Grady's rescue from war-torn Bosnia, and to the 24th MEU(SOC), who suffered the loss of 14 of their comrades in a helicopter crash in May 1996.

"Your service is helping America to remain the world's indispensable nation; to lead in this time of tremendous change all over the world in how people work and live, relate to each other and relate to people far beyond their nation's borders," he said.

"Only the United States today, thanks largely to you, has the ability to lead the world in its advance of peace and freedom."

The president concluded his address with one statement: "I am very, very, proud of all of you."

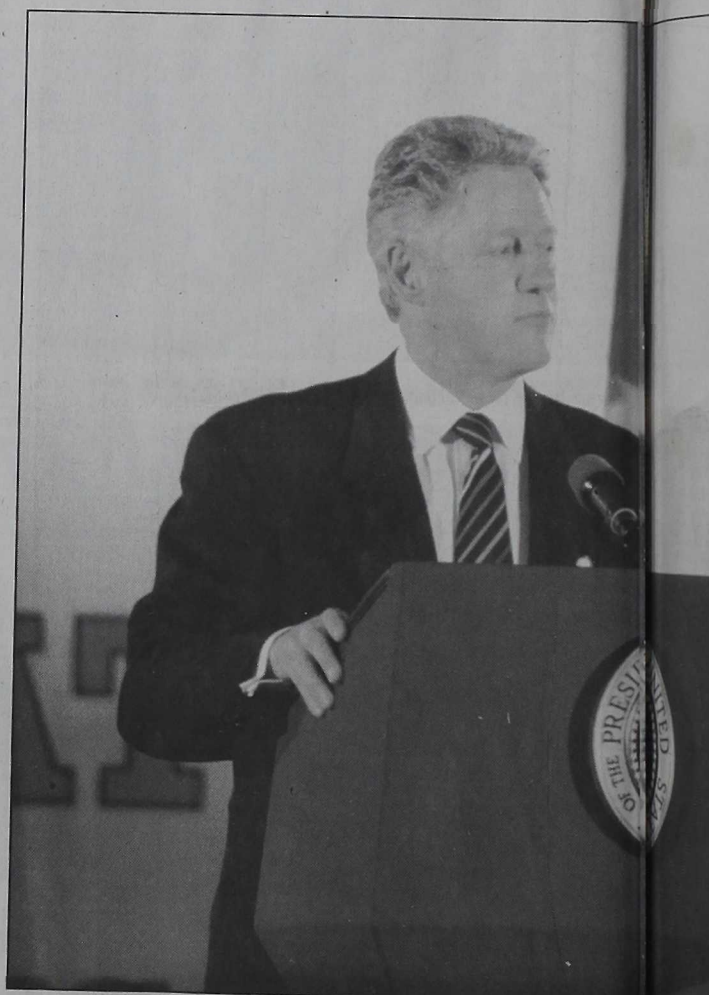


The president's visit began at Cherry Point, where he arrived aboard Air Force One and boarded

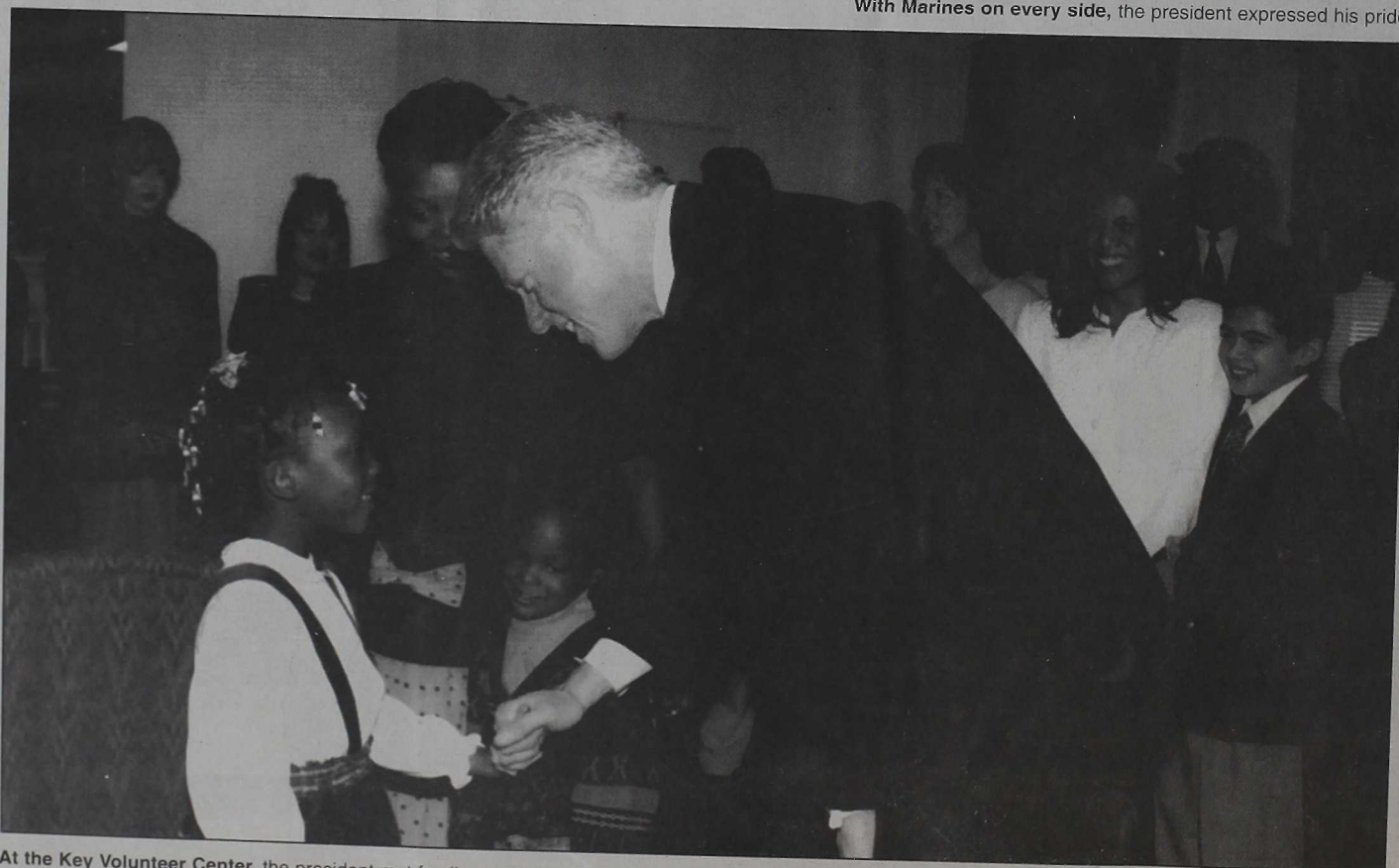


After a brief flight from Cherry Point, President Clinton arrived at Goettge Fieldhouse.

Sgt. Timothy Streaty



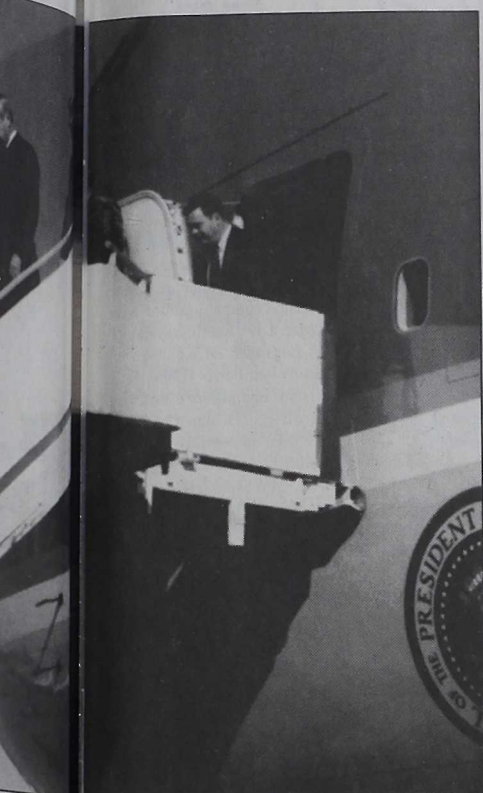
With Marines on every side, the president expressed his pride in the



At the Key Volunteer Center, the president met family members of currently deployed Marines and Sailors.

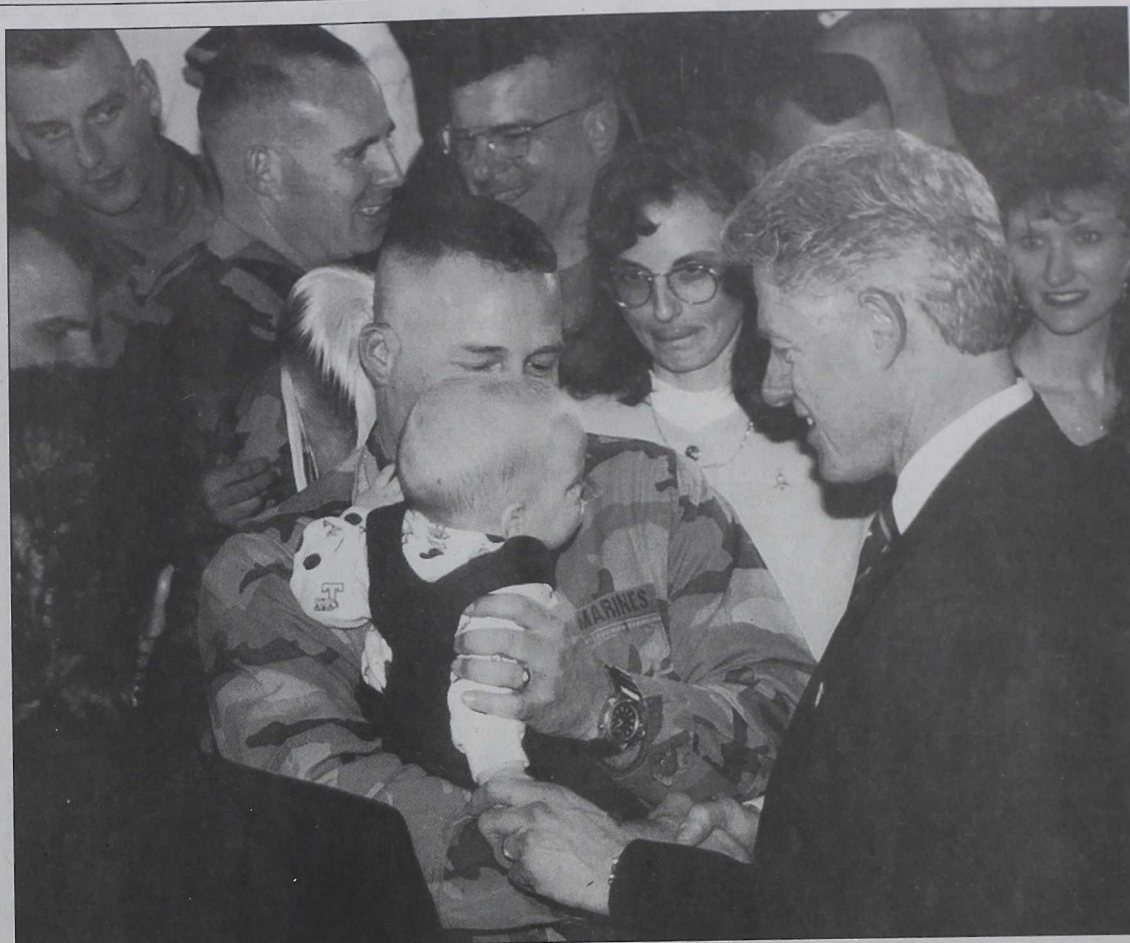
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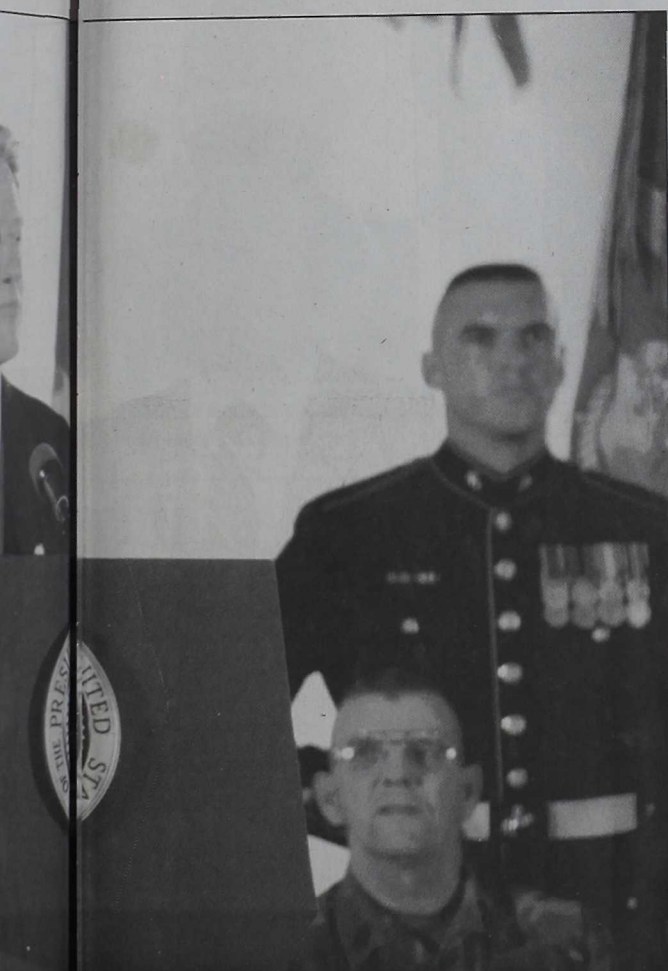
MGySgt. Ben Torman

One and bo... and for Camp Lejeune.



Cpl. A. Olguin

Back at the field house, the president was greeted by a huge crowd of all ages.



Sgt. Timothy Streaty

pride in the... mp Lejeune and gave a hearty "Ooh Rah."



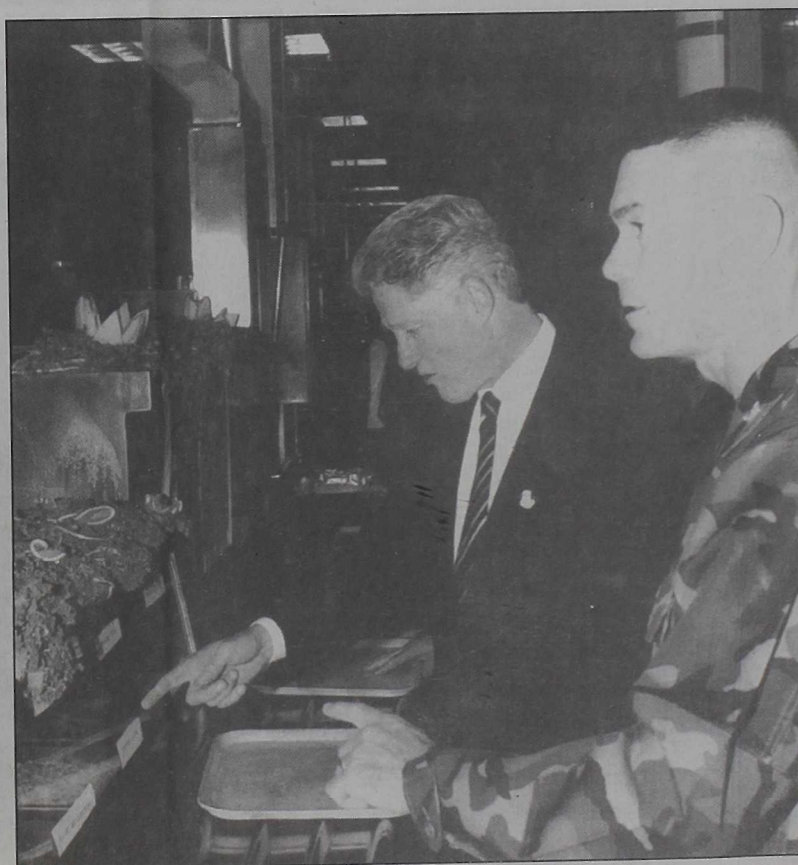
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The president was given a brief by the key staff of the 24th MEU (SOC) in the MarForLant video teleconference center in Building H-1.



Cpl. A. Olguin

The 8th Marines Dining Facility staff provided a hearty meal for the president.



Sgt. C. D. Gibson

Waiting in line at the 8th Marine Regiment Dining Facility for lunch was surely a new experience for the Commander-in-Chief.

Yowell takes helm of AAVs

Wissler builds new home at 2d CEB

Cpl. Kimberly Everson
Globe staff

Lieutenant Colonel Ronny L. Yowell will take command of 2d Assault Amphibian Vehicle Battalion, 2d Marine Division, from Lt. Col. Blake J. Robertson at a change of command ceremony today at 10:30 a.m., Building A-47, Courthouse Bay.

Upon graduation from Ouachita Baptist University, Arkansas, Yowell was commissioned a second lieutenant through the Platoon Leader's Class program.

After completing The Basic School, Yowell held several different billets such as platoon commander, 1st Tracked Vehicle Bn., 3d Mar. Div.; 1st Marine Brigade, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii; executive officer, 1st Marine Brigade; Marine Corps Recruiting Station, San Antonio; Company C, U.S. Embassy, Bangkok; 2d Assault Amphibian Bn.; company commander, Company B, 3d Assault Amphibian Bn.; Company B, 1st Light Armored Infantry Bn. For the past seven months he has been the Division Staff's Assistant Chief of Staff, Readiness.

Yowell's personal awards include the Meritorious Service Medal, the Navy Commendation Medal, and the Navy Achievement Medal.

Robertson was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve in 1974 through the Officer Candidate Course.

After completion of The Basic School and the Amphibious Vehicle Officer Course he was assigned to Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Camp Lejeune, where he

served as platoon commander, company executive officer, assistant battalion training/NBC defense officer, and 2d Amphibious Tractor Battalion, training officer.

Following his tour with the FMF, Atlantic, Robertson was assigned to 3d Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan where he served as the battalion adjutant, administration and legal officer 3d Maintenance Bn.

In February 1980, Robertson was assigned to Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va., where he served as the assistant operations officer and as platoon commander at the Officer Candidates School.

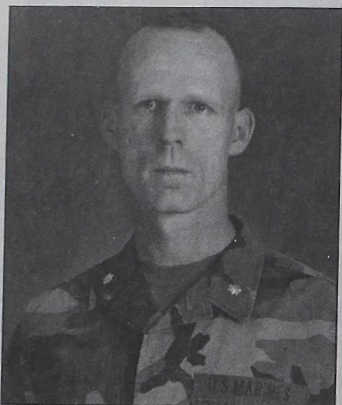
Robertson served as the Inspector-Instructor, Detachment, Co. A, 4th Assault Amphib-

ian Bn., 4th Mar. Div., Gulfport, Miss., and was then transferred to the Naval Sea Systems Command, Washington, D.C.

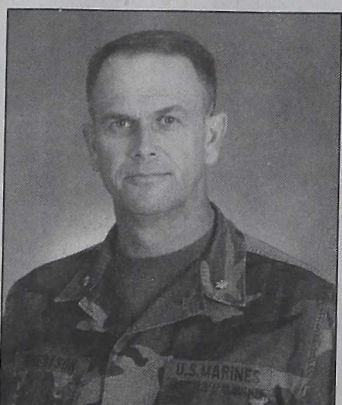
In July 1991, Robertson was transferred to the Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va. He was assigned to the Propensity and Requirements Branch, Marine Air-Ground Task Force Warfighting Center.

Robertson was then assigned to the Office of the Direct Reporting Program Manager, Advanced Amphibious Assault in Washington, D.C.

His decorations and medals include the Meritorious Service Medal, the Navy-Marine Corps Commendation Medal and the Navy-Marine Corps Achievement Medal.



Lt. Col. Ronny L. Yowell



Lt. Col. Blake J. Robertson

Bigger, new, improved tax center in store for base

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

Camp Lejeune will have a new and improved Consolidated Tax Center Jan. 21, with the capability to provide faster service to more military servicemembers, families and civilian employees aboard base.

In 1996 the Consolidated Tax Center saved its patrons more than \$900,000 in tax preparation costs, and this year it hopes to surpass that amount, according to Capt. Deborah McConnell, Consolidated Tax Center's executive officer-in-charge.

Last year more than 26,600 people used the service, and this year McConnell predicts that figure as well as the monetary figure to go up quite a bit.

The tax center was at Building 11 last year, but that was like working out of a sardine can, said McConnell. The new building is four times larger. Originally a messhall, the new building will accommodate more patrons and tax center personnel.

The old messhall had to be patched, sanded, painted, cleaned and repaired. Tax center personnel pitched in to augment the extraordinary efforts by Base Maintenance and Base Telephone personnel, said McConnell.

"We had to paint everything," said Cpl. Mark Majoros, member of the Consolidated Tax Center. "The attitude was very good even though it got frustrating at times. Base Maintenance personnel gave us information on how to repair and paint the walls."

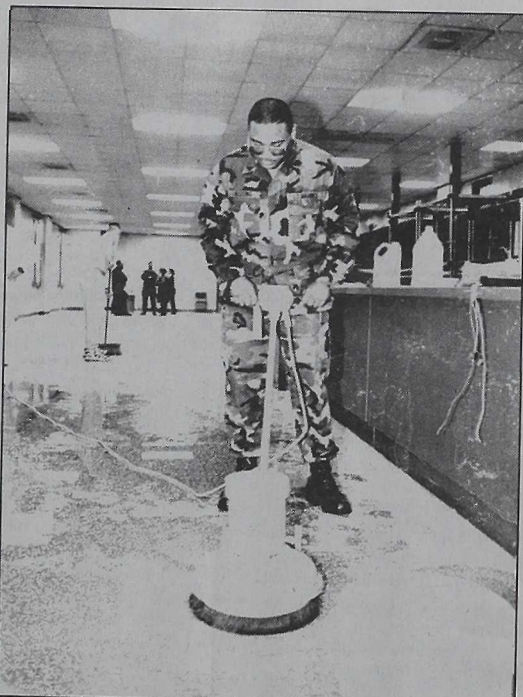
The new center will be more people friendly as well. "This year we will have a kids' area where children can watch videos while their parents wait to be seen," said McConnell. She added that this is not to be confused with a daycare center because it's only to relieve the stress waiting can cause parents and children alike.

At the old building the staff was made up of only 16 full-time Marines and Sailors. The new center will not only have more space, but more personnel as well. Marines and Sailors from every major command on base will strengthen the tax center.

The center's computer systems will be better by adding 12 more computers and upgrading to 486 computers. The size and layout of the building will allow for more privacy for patrons doing their taxes and will allow the facility to look as professional as the services are, said McConnell.

The tax center gets reinvented every year, and each year it improves, said McConnell. "But the best part of the tax center is the personnel working there."

"One of the biggest concerns we have is that Marines confuse

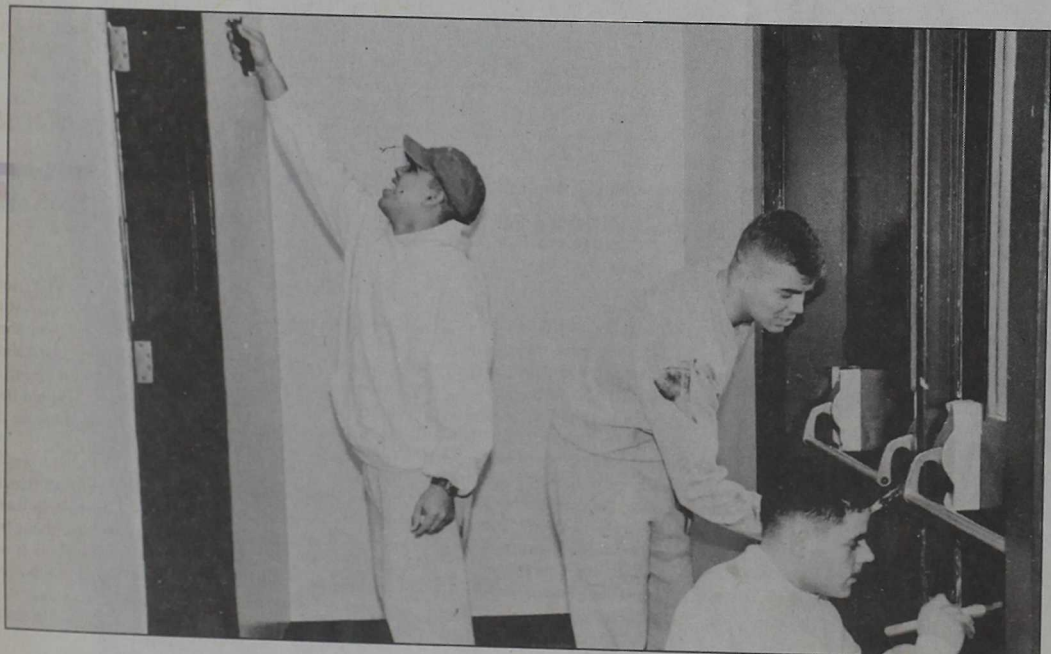


Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Cpl. Raymond B. Redding buffs the waiting room floor to remove accumulated dirt and grime.

our services with that of a civilian tax preparer," McConnell said. "They are usually located at the main exchange and charge for what we do for free."

The tax center hopes to be in full working order when it opens at 2 p.m. Jan. 21. Classes will be offered to units which request the service and 1040EZ classes will be held daily at the center when it opens. For more information call the Consolidated Tax Center at 451-3110/3030.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

The staff from the Consolidated Tax Center painted, cleaned and scraped their new building so it will be ready Jan. 21.

Cpl. Kimberly Everson
Globe staff

Lieutenant Colonel James M. Jennings will relinquish command of the 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, 2d Marine Division, to Lt. Col. John E. Wissler 4 p.m. at W. P. T. Hill Field, Jan. 16.

Wissler was commissioned a second lieutenant in June 1978 after graduating with honors from the United States Naval Academy with a Bachelor of Science in Ocean Engineering.

After completion of The Basic School, Quantico, Va., and the Engineer Officer Basic Course, Camp Lejeune, Wissler served in billets such as landing support platoon commander, Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group 31; combat engineer platoon commander and executive officer, Battalion Landing Team 3/3; commanding officer, Headquarters and Service Company, Co. B and Engineer Support Co. and operations officer, 1st Combat Engineer Bn.; operations officer and executive officer, Marine Wing Support Group 17, executive officer, MWSG 172, division engineer, 2d Mar. Div.

Wissler's personal decorations include the Defense Superior Service Medal, second award Meritorious Service Medal and the Navy Commendation Medal.

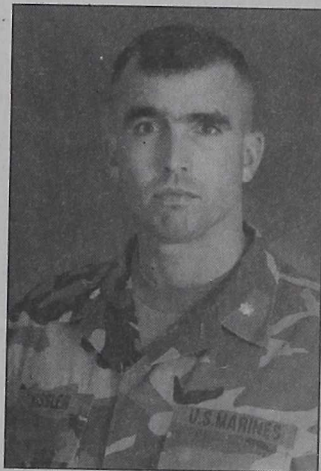
Jennings received his commission as a

second lieutenant following graduation from Texas A&M University where he earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Civil Engineering.

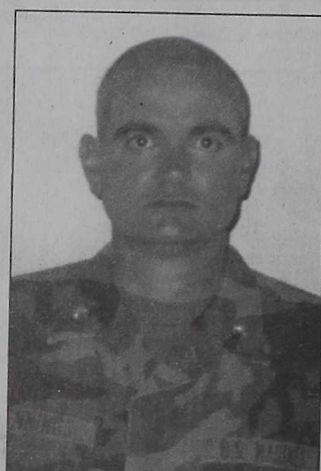
After completing The Basic School and the Combat Engineer Officers Course, Camp Lejeune, he served in billets such as platoon commander, construction officer and company commander, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group; Motor Transport officer, logistics officer and company commander, 3d CEB, 3d Mar. Div.; Facilities Maintenance Shops Engineer Officer, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.; battalion assistant operations officer and commanding officer, Bridge Company, 9th ESB, 3d FSSG; active duty site commander, detachment A, Marine Wing Support Squadron, MWSG 47, 4th Marine Aircraft Wing, Green Bay, Wis.; logistics officer, 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, 2d Mar. Div.; project officer and head, Real Property Maintenance Activity Management and Policy Section, Installation and Logistics Department, Headquarters Marine Corps.

He assumed command of 2d CEB June 16, 1995.

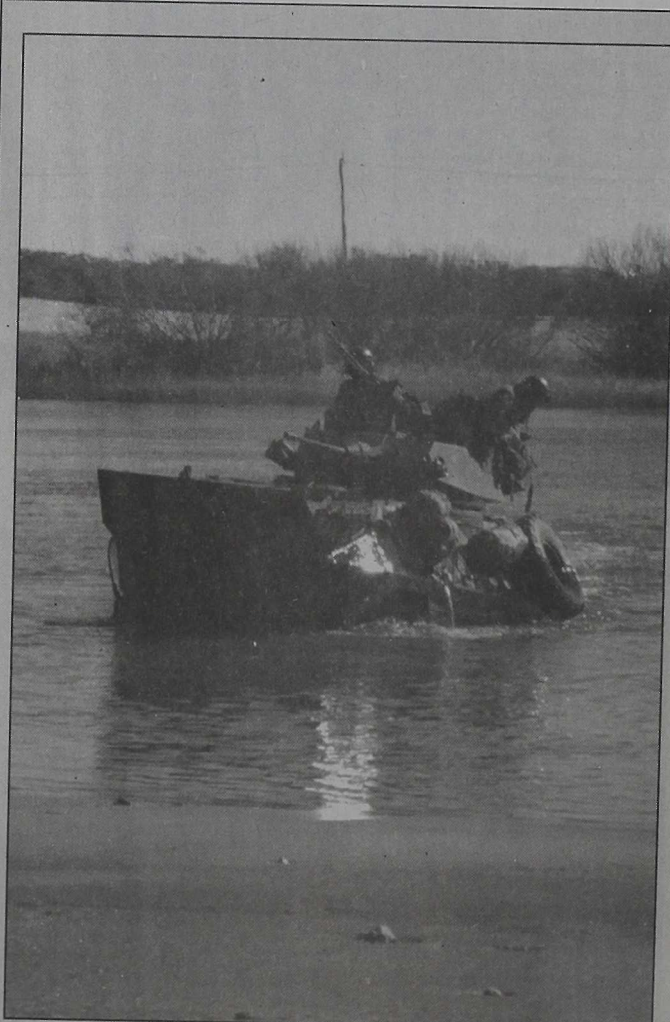
Jennings personal awards include the Army Commendation Medal, second award Navy Commendation Medal and third award Meritorious Service Medal.



Lt. Col. John E. Wissler



Lt. Col. James M. Jennings



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Almost there . . .

Marines from Delta Co., 2d LAR Bn., 2d Mar. Div. spent a day in the drink recently as the company performed water crossings near Onslow Beach. The crossings were held during a battalion field exercise in which the company reconned and agressed an 'enemy' position at LZ Canary. The light armored vehicle boasts a water-tight integrity and is capable of crossing water barriers at a speed of about six knots.

SPORTS

The Globe

January 10, 1997

Sports Roundup

LACROSSE TEAM Spring Planning Meeting

- 21 January, 18:00
- Upstairs at Arrezo's
- All Lacrosse players welcome
- For additional information contact 1stLt. Mark Oswell at 919-354-8722 or 910-451-5782

MWR's 2nd Annual SUPER BOWL JAM '97 Superbowl Sunday at the field house

- Free hot dogs, chips & soda
- Prizes
- Huge screen TV

For Information call ext. 5173

Swimmers needed

The Camp Lejeune Swim Team is currently signing up members for its age-group competitive swim team. Young people ages 5 and up who can swim a 50-yard crawl are eligible to join. Both military and civilians are welcome.

A qualified coach will be on deck and there's a dedicated pool for practice. Emphasis is on stroke techniques, teamwork and goal setting. There's an opportunity to participate in state and regional meets.

For further information, call 353-2161 or 355-0792.

Youth basketball coaches needed

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is compiling a list of potential volunteers for its Youth Basketball leagues. Anyone interested in coaching may pick up an application weekdays at the athletic office on Eastwood Drive. Applicants must be at least 21 years old. Persons selected must be willing to attend a mandatory 4-to 6-hour National Youth Sports Coaches Association Certification Clinic upon approval of the application.

For further information, call Allison Scott at 938-5304, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Varsity Coaches ALL SPORTS

Do you like sports? Well here is your chance to get involved, resumes are now being accepted for varsity coaches of any sport.

For more information contact Jim Medley Varsity/Intramural Sports Coordinator at (910) 451-2061.

BOWLING PARTY

The USO service wives support group will be having a bowling party on Friday Jan. 17th from 10:00 - 11:30 A.M. at the Bonnyman bowling center. The price per game is \$1.00, shoe rental is \$1.00. Children are welcome under their mother's supervision. For more info contact Bettina Ward at 455-3411.

TRAP SHOOTING

The Trap Shooting League meets Jan/Feb at McIntyre Skeet Range. For dates and info, call CWO Mizner at X2379/1770

ADVANCED DIVING

Advanced diving classes and dive trips are offered through Area 2 swimming pool. Register now for next class on 22 and 29 Jan. For more info X2024/2513



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Corporal Matthew L. Winters first tried out for the All-Marine Boxing Team 3 years ago.

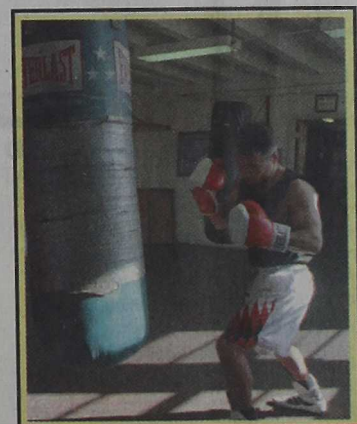
All-Marine Boxing Team's cold, hard Winters.

Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty
Globe Staff

Characteristically he leaves his opponent with no alternative but to face a cold, hard Winters' fury. Known throughout the amateur boxing circuit as Mighty Mouse, Cpl. Matthew L. Winters, boxer, All-Marine Boxing Team, is a fit of fury in the boxing ring.

Weighing in at 106 pounds and standing a mere inch over five feet, he doesn't look intimidating but, on the other hand, this bare-bone brawler is capable of knocking out an opponent 27 seconds into the first round. Winters is capable of much more as he makes his climb in the amateur boxing world.

He made his first step into the Snake Pit (All-Marine Boxing tryouts) in the fall of 1993, vying for a place on the All-Marine Boxing Team.



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Cpl. Matthew L. Winters trains five times a week.

With only a fondness for the sport as his background, Winters put everything he had into the tryouts marking the beginning of a promising career in boxing.

"When he first came on, we hadn't had a fighter in his weight class before, so to get him experience we had to fight him at a higher weight class. That put him at a disadvantage because his opponents were taller than him. But Matthew was a fast learner and we put a lot into developing his skills," said Roosevelt "Rosie" Sanders, Coach of the All-Marine Boxing Team.

"He has good speed, power and agility, and he has developed into a real good boxer," said Rosie. "He has been an outstanding ambassador for the Marine Corps. You can go up to anybody in the amateur boxing circuit and ask about Mighty Mouse and they will know who you're talking about. It's been a true pleasure to know and coach him. He's a good person," continued Rosie. "Still, he hasn't learned everything. There are some improvements to be made and goals to be accomplished."

As a testament to his success so far, the Athletic Support Program funded by the US Olympic Committee selected him to receive a \$100 incentive every month to cover training expenses. The committee awards the incentive to the top three ranked boxers in each weight class in the nation.

Already having several other accomplishments and notable boxing accolades — Marine Athlete of the Year '96, Bronze medal in the Police Athletic League, three time All-Marine Champ, Two-time state and regional Golden Gloves Champion, silver medalist for the National Blue and Gold Championship '96, Olympic Team tryouts '96 and two-time USA team — so soon in his career, Winters clearly has the mark of a champ.

"I'm cocky and have an arrogant attitude '96, Bronze medal in the Police Athletic League, about my boxing," revealed Winters. "In this sport, I think you have to be confident. You have

to maintain an air about yourself that says you're the best. That is in or out of the ring. I have to walk around at all times knowing that whoever I face as far as boxing goes, I'm better than them. It could be Mike Tyson, Evander Holyfield or Oscar Dela Hoya. I know at any time I am a better boxer than them and until they beat me, I will believe that; and then, I don't know, we'll have to talk about a rematch or something."

"It doesn't matter if they are a real good boxer or a scrub, when an opponent steps into the ring, I respect him — you have to. It's when you don't expect it that a scrub gets off a lucky punch or you don't respect the boxers skills and he out boxes you — don't underestimate anyone."

Confidence came with experience, not so much as when he sparred with his teammates, but as each victim succumbed to his wrath, Winters patterned his way to success. Now, three years and several fights later, the 24-year-old amateur boxer is the captain of the boxing team and is ranked in the top three in the nation under the United States Athletic Boxing Association.

Even with his experience, Winters admits to still becoming nervous before his bouts. "Before the fight I break off to myself and focus on what I need to do," he explained. "I'm physically ready for the fight but need that time to prepare myself mentally."

"When I walk into the ring I'm extremely nervous, sometimes more so than others. Like when I fought for the US team, I stepped into the arena and people were cheering for me," he said in amazement. "That is when it hit me. I was representing the USA — that would unnerve anybody."

But by the time the announcer introduces him, Winters said the nervousness is pushed from his mind completely, and no one outside of the ring exists, only his opponent. "I become transfixed on him, I stare right through him and when the bell rings its time to separate the men



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Corporal Matthew L. Winters, one of the top three nationally ranked boxers in his weight class.

from the boys," said Winters.

"I have a fire and ice personality," he continued. "When I'm out of the ring, I'm a nice guy, but when I step into the ring, I get tunnel vision. I don't care who it is. It could be my grandmother and I would try to take her out. I don't hate my opponent, but we both have a job to do and unfortunately only one of us will walk away a winner."

Even though Winters has an outstanding winning streak behind him, he doesn't tempt the hands of fate as he stacks the odds in his favor by following the same routine for every bout. "It doesn't matter if it is training or a bout, we put our left glove on first and then the right because of a story our coach told us about a guy he trained."

"The kid always put his left glove on first and had a good winning streak, and as luck would have it, the one time his right glove went on first, the kid lost the fight," he said laughing. "I'm superstitious, I have a pair of gold socks that I only wear in competition, which I haven't washed for a long time because of my winning streak."

SEE BOXING 3B

From The Sidelines

GySgt. Fred Dodd
Globe Staff

Bambi is once again safe in the woods.

Of course, if Lejeune's deer population had hid itself anywhere near the crew of photojournalists/deer slayers we have in this office, deer would've remained relatively safe throughout the entire hunting season.

The way I see it, the season went one of three ways: many hunters bagged fine specimens early on, filled their freezers or donated their excess to the needy; others did pretty good; then there was our office.

I read somewhere that deer hunting the way it's conducted here — sitting in a tree stand and waiting for the deer to come to you — is more about getting out in the woods and communing with nature than it is about actually shooting deer.

Normally, to see as many raccoons, opossums, squirrels and assorted birds as we've seen in the last three months we'd have to drive a rural highway. But these animals were much more amazing — they weren't flat.

So we didn't have a lot of luck during the season — we were able to take in the beauty of the woods on some gorgeous afternoons; listen to the distinctive noise of nearby turkeys; watch families of raccoons pass by 20-feet below, oblivious to our presence.

All of this made the season worthwhile. ... who am I kidding? My most lingering memory is the sound of nearby shotgun blasts — hardly any of them coming from our group of hunters.

But there were plenty of other highlights: The opening day attack of the killer mosquitoes,

chiggers and ticks. The shotgun that fired two-feet to the right at 25 yards and refused to eject shells. Then there was the smallest deer I've ever seen — it couldn't have been 18-inches tall. I watched it eat for nearly an hour, amazed that a squirrel didn't come over and kick its tiny deer butt for taking its food. There were the deer that lingered just out of range, the ones that refused to show themselves until it was too late to shoot; and of course there was the final day of the season — New Year's Day. I know I've been colder, wetter and more miserable — I just can't remember when. Even my shotgun got so drenched that I broke it down in little pieces for a thorough cleaning — hopefully by next season I'll figure out how to put all those little pieces back together.

What little venison we did get was delicious but outrageously expensive. Expensive when you consider that three of us bought new shotguns, two purchased new climbing tree stands, there was the cost of state and base hunting licenses, ammunition, bug spray, assorted deer attracting formulas, and the cost of taking the venison to a meat processor.

I stopped at the meat market on the way to work and left my venison in the office freezer, letting everyone know they could help themselves to it. I later returned to find about five pounds of meat remaining. No problem. It was still early in the season — I'd just replace it.

But since things didn't work out that way I figure my venison cost just about \$100 a pound — but don't tell my wife.

Running Head First into the New Year

Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress
Globe Staff

While most people celebrated New Years Eve feasting at parties with family and friends, 82 runners from the local community gathered at Riseley Pier to participate in Camp Lejeune's first New Years Resolution 5K Beach Run.

Competitors huddled around a bon-fire trying to stay warm as the last minutes of 1996 ticked away. With the countdown into 1997, the runners lined up on the start line and began their trek north, up the dark sandy beach.

Though most might not think the idea of celebrating New Years Eve running in 50 degree weather could be fun, the participants at the Resolution Run were enthusiastic and seemed to be having a great time.

With flashlights and chemical lights as their guide the runners made their way back to the finish line with the wind at their backs. With a time of 21 minutes, 16 seconds Scott Beran came in first for the men and Sarah Qimby finished first for the women at 24:20.

"My wife works at the fitness center and we figured why not start the year as a fitness year," said Paul V. Hayes. "It was a nice run and the wind was kicking, but it made the run challenging."

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation race coordinator Mike Marion expressed his surprise with the number of runners that showed up for the event. "I was expecting about fifty people to show up, but we had a total of eighty-two," said Marion. "I was glad that we had this kind of turn out especially since this was our first year."

The run provided an opportunity for family members to experience something new as well.

"We decided we would spend the New Year with a little change of pace," said John W. Burdge. "We wanted to spend some time as a family and bring in the New Year without alcohol. It was dark and a little hard to see but it was a great race."

Upon completion of the race, runners, friends and family gathered on the pier to collect their prizes, listen to music and enjoy some New Year grub.

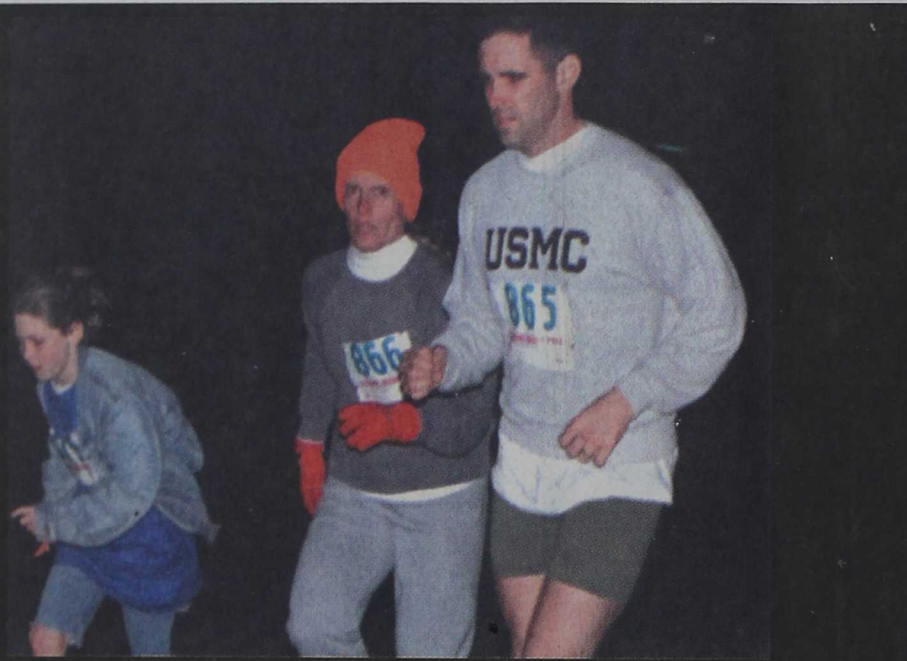
Though the run was not apart of the Lejeune Grand Prix Series '97 it could possibly be the beginning of the Grand Prix Series '98.



Photos by Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress

ABOVE: Runners huddled around the fire at Riseley Pier trying to stay warm before the race.

LEFT: Families brought in the New Year together at the first New Years Resolution 5K Beach Run.



LHS WORKS ON PINS FOR WINS



Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress

The Lejeune High School wrestlers practice their pin combinations



Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress

Dominic Stewart gives a teammate some flying lessons as he works on his head-hip toss.

Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress
Globe Staff

Perhaps when most people think of wrestling the first thing that comes to mind is the side-show freaks of professional wrestling. They not only display the worst acting skills known to man, but never demonstrate any actual wrestling skills. The Lejeune High School wrestling team is quite the contrary to that, having worked on their skills all season and now, with the holidays past and their season nearing its end, they are ready to click into overdrive.

The season started with nearly 50 members, but the team has lost 28 members due to parents transferring to new duty stations and injuries plagued those members who couldn't take the strenuous workouts and hung up their head gear for the season.

According to Dominic Stewart, the team captain wrestling who wrestles at the 215-pound weight class, losing a large number of teammates is common not only to Lejeune High School, but almost every wrestling program. He explained that many will come out at the beginning of the season not knowing what wrestling is about and when they find out how hard it is they simply stop showing up or gradually lose interest.

"The thing I like about wrestling is that I can depend on myself and no one else," said Stewart. "When you get out on the mat, it's just you and the other guy."

With approximately 20 members currently, they only have enough for a varsity team. Coach Tom Childs explained that most of his wrestlers step on to the mat for the first time at the high school level. It's hard for them because while they have little or no experience they will wrestle at the varsity level against wrestlers who, most of the time, have at least four to five years experience.

"Wrestling is all about sacrifice, self pride and confidence," said Childs. "I'm just looking for some kids, who whether they win or lose are still going to have some dedication. You have to be a self-starter with some drive to wrestle. It's the price that everyone has to pay to be a good wrestler. A lot of people will start the season off, but are not willing to pay the price."

Childs believes that in dealing with kids, who in a few years will be responsible for their own actions, wrestling can help mold and shape them into responsible adults. He feels that wrestling teaches kids an athletic skill but more importantly some life-long lessons.

One example of the type of dedication the Childs is looking for is his only female wrestler, sophomore, Majorie Angle. Though she was injured in pre-season practice she has never missed a practice and continues to maintain her physical condition where she can. When she heals, he plans to start her at the 135-pound weight class.

"The thing about wrestling is that there is no one else to blame but yourself," said Childs. "Most people are afraid to come out for that reason. In team sports you can always blame everyone else, but when it's just you out on mat who else can you blame if you lose."

The team has a Conference Quad-meet at the Lejeune High School gym tomorrow and they welcome all who will come out to support them.

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B Co. HQ SPT BN 62, H&S BN 53
SOI 76, 8THESBN 53
MCSSS 82, DISBO 49

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TEAM STANDINGS

RED LEAGUE

UNIT	W	L	RATIO
MCSSS	5	0	100
SOI	4	0	100
LSB	5	1	83.3
SUPBN 'A'	5	1	83.3
HQBN DIV	5	2	71.4
H&SBN	4	2	66.6
5/10	4	3	57.1
HQ 10MAR	3	3	50.0
CBIRF	3	3	50.0
SD SRIG	3	3	50.0
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TUE 17 DEC

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3/6 71, 3/10 57
MAINTBN 55, CEB 51
DENBN 69, GAS 53
SUPBN 73, LAR 61
MED BN 67, 1/10 57
8 MTS BN 41, MEDLOG 31
AABN 49, DIV BAND 30

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MEDBN 123, DIVBAND 25
SUPBN 60, AABN 58
8TH MTS 84, GAS 60
MAINTBN 69, 1/10 25
LAR 65, 3/10 62
DEN BN 76, 8TH ESNB 59
TANKS 75, CEB 72
3/6 57, RADBN 56

TEAM STANDINGS

GOLD LEAGUE

UNIT	W	L	RATIO
DEN BN	7	0	100
MEDBN 'A'	5	1	83.3
SUPBN 'B'	5	1	83.3
8THESB 'A'	5	1	83.3
8THMTBN	4	1	80.0
LAR	5	2	71.4
MAINTBN 'A'	4	3	57.1
TANKS	3	3	50.0
MED LOG	2	3	40.0
3/6 'A'	2	3	40.0
CEB	2	4	33.3
3/10	2	4	33.3
AA BN	2	4	33.3
GAS	1	4	20.0
DIV BAND	0	4	00.0
1/10	0	5	00.0
RAD BN	0	6	00.0

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Superstitious antidotes aren't the only advantages Winters has in his corner. He feels that because of support from Michelle "Girlsturn to him for advice because I know if anyone, he will let me know what I was doing right and wrong and he'd be straight-up," said Winters. "Even from my first bout, he told me he was proud of me because I gave it everything I had. To hear that from the boxing coach of the '84 and '92 Olympics Games meant a lot," he said humbly.

Although Sanders is his coach and confidant, Winters feels his late mother, Janet Winters is his true inspiration. "Every time I step into the ring I go over to my corner and say a prayer and dedicate the fight to my mother. She always told me to do my best at what ever I do and give it my best," said Winters.

Looking forward to the future, he sets his goals and plans to eventually carry on his success in the pros. "I'm not rushing into the pros, I'm still learning as an amateur. Some boxers make the mistake of jumping right into the pros and they disappear just as fast as they came onto the scene," he explained.

Winters contends that being a Marine and Boxer go hand and hand. "As a boxer you have to take pride in what you represent and know that your the best," said Winters. "The same is true of being a Marine. You have to have discipline in both.

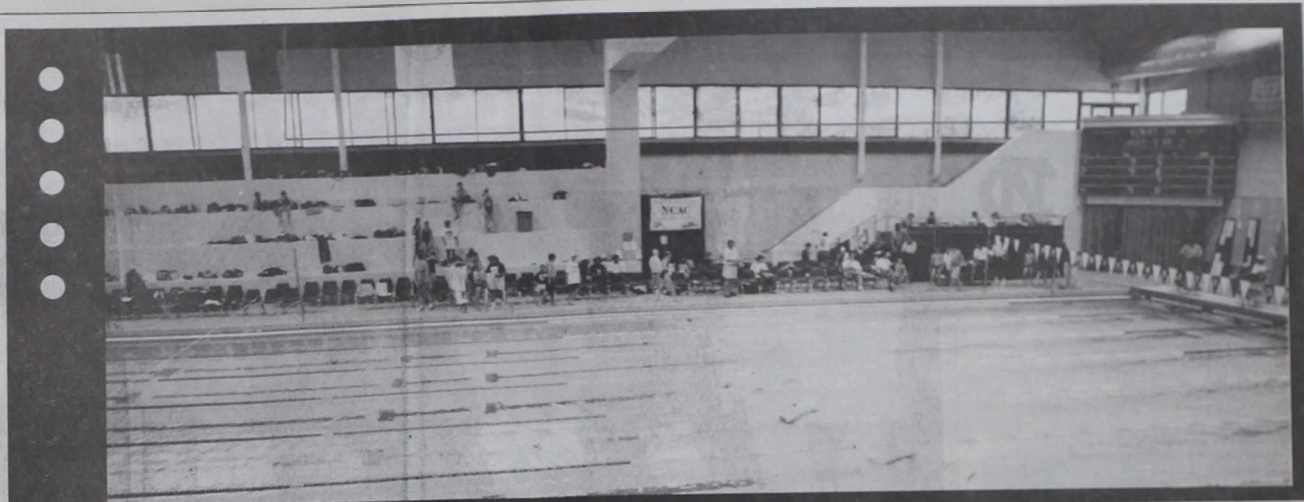
"I know I can't go out to the club and start a fight with anybody. I know if I am caught in the middle of a situation, I have to walk away — as a Marine and boxer. With what I have learned to do with my hands, I could seriously hurt someone. Some people might call walking away, 'punk', but I have to much to lose in the Marine Corps and boxing," he said.

Being responsible for his actions is instilled in Winters and his teammates. "If a Marine in the barracks gets into trouble it's just that Marine. But if a Marine boxer gets into trouble, he pays, the coach pays, the entire team pays the price. Rumors begin to circulate, those boxers do this, those boxers do that, those boxers have it too easy. When one person messes up, it makes us all look bad," he explained.

And that is why Winters feels the team is adamant about maintaining high moral standards. "As with any unit, we're tight. We have a bond like any fire team or squad does," he said.

As ambassador of the Marine Corps, Winters considers the pride in representing the Marine Corps is substantial motivation. "Everywhere we go we run into reserve, retired and regular Marines that are out in the audience to support us. They cheer us on, they ask for autographs, to me, that is a great honor."

"Outside of the ring, people may see me as cocky and over confident, but that is my personality," claims Winters. "I try to be nice and fair. Any Marine, boxer or not, can depend on me. When you see me boxing, training or running up the side of the road, that's not just for me. I may go into the ring and box, but you'll notice that across the headgear that I wear reads the title Marine." When an All-Marine Boxer goes into the ring, all Marines go into the ring with him — they give nothing less than 115 percent.



Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty

The Camp Lejeune Sharks swim team recently participated in the fall state swim meet Dec. 13, at North Carolina State University.

Yasinac nabs championship at Fall State Swim Meet

Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty
Globe Staff

The Camp Lejeune Sharks Swim Team's Bryan Yasinac took the state championship when the team traveled to Raleigh for the annual Fall State Swim Meet Dec. 13, at the North Carolina State University pool.

Nearly 600 statewide swimmers, ages 8-12, converged at the pool-site ready to compete in the pre-holiday season meet. The Sharks were at the top of their performance as they produced many personal time improvements and accumulated several top ten finishers plus a state championship.

"The team did exceptionally well, even some of the kids that didn't get a lot of training time in due to sickness," said Kathy Healy, head coach, Camp Lejeune Swim Team. "We trained hard all season and cut back a couple weeks before the meet and it paid off for us. We were all pleasantly surprised at how well we did."

Bryan Yasinac lead the charge for the Sharks with a finishing time of 1:01.75 in the 100-yard backstroke proving himself the best in the state in that event. Swimmers were caught in a dead heat 50 yards into the race, but Yasinac began to pull away in the third 25 yards to finish more than a second ahead of his nearest competitor.

Yasinac additionally placed third in the 50-yard backstroke, fourth in the 100-yard freestyle, fifth in the 200-yard freestyle and eighth in the 50-yard freestyle.

Yasinac's father, Alec E. Yasinac, was surprised that his son did so well in the swim meet. "He doesn't have a lot of

time to train because he plays basketball also. He only gets an hour and a half to two hours, three days out of the week. But I'm proud of how well he did, he's a great kid," said Alec Yasinac.

Also having a strong performance during the meet were Kathleen Dodd and Jillian Grubbs. Grubbs improved her times in all six of her events. She brought home seventh place in the 50-yard breaststroke, eleventh in the 200-yard freestyle, and sixteenth in the 100-yard freestyle while teammate Dodd improved times in eight events and took eighth in the 200-yard freestyle.

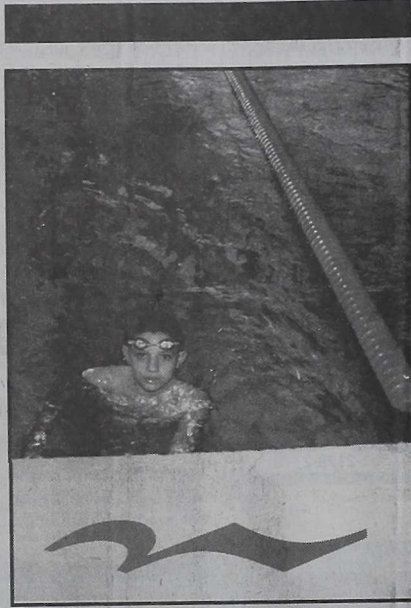
Jamila Alarcon, Adam Hill, Shannon Viverette, Jennifer Wissler, Samantha Wissler and Cristin Yasinac all placed well in their age groups.

Camp Lejeune Swim Team is a non-profit, parent run swim team open to military and civilian swimmers in the Jacksonville area ranging from age five to adult.

Alec Yasinac, who is on the parent committee of the swim team, said that because of the Olympics there has been a lot of interest in the swim team. "We encourage more people to be a part of the team and give support. It is a great sport for anyone," he commented.

Practice schedules are flexible and the cost is very moderate. Tomorrow, the Sharks will compete in their own territory at the Camp Lejeune Area 5 swimming pool. The dual meet with New Bern

will begin at noon. All patrons of the sport are encouraged to come out and support the Sharks. If anybody has any questions or is interested in joining the Camp Lejeune Swim Team, contact Sonia Kauzlarich at 355-0792.



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Bryan Yasinac's 1:01:75 swim time in the 100 yard backstroke was enough to claim the state championship.



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NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The U.S. Military had not witnessed an interservice polo rivalry since World War I. At least not until recently, when Army, Navy, and Marine Corps teams met for one of the military's first interservice tournaments.

"This is the first time since the demise of the cavalry that we have gotten the services together for this traditional military sport," said Gillespie, head of the four-year-old United States Military Polo Association.

The tournament was won by the Army team; however, each team was competitive in the tournament, according to Marine Team captain, Capt. Caryll G. Rice II.

"We gave Army a good game," said Rice. "Each team out there was putting forth great effort."

According to Gillespie, the tournament proves the military's interest in polo, a sport he calls a "battle in the saddle."

"We have to sell the value of polo in military training," Gillespie said. Polo, he said, helps pilots, mechanized warfare commanders, and even fire team leaders by increasing their situational awareness and reaction time on an unpredictable and fast moving "battle-field."

The USMPA is also a diplomatic tool for U.S. Armed Forces. The association hosts and visits military and civilian teams from India, South America, and all over Europe.

The Marine team is funded primarily through donations and internal support, though Morale, Welfare, and Recreation also provides funds and transportation for the team.

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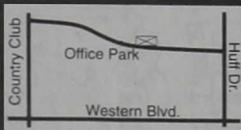
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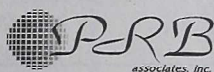
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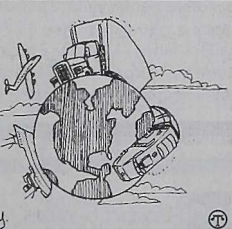
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For example, in Atlanta, the international firm TRW is working on a system which will allow travelers to get detailed information on buses, trains, and highways from kiosks that will feature an electronic map of all 13,000 bus stops and 2,500 landmarks with "real time" schedules and traffic conditions. Up-to-the-minute travel information will make it easier to shift from one mode of transportation to another as conditions change. It will make getting around town a lot easier for the crush of visitors during the 1996 Olympics, and will help tourists and area residents long after the Olympics are over.

In Oakland County, Michigan, near Detroit, officials are using Australian computer software for controlling traffic signals. Linking that system to traffic detection and route guidance systems developed in Germany, rush hour travel speeds have increased and accidents have dropped.

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"It is clear that from now on, transportation will be intelligent, intermodal, and international," says Dr. James Costantino, executive director of the Intelligent Transportation Society of America (ITS America), an educational and scientific society which advises the U.S. Department of Transportation. The DOT has established a Joint Program Office for ITS to coordinate the federal government's role in putting the advanced transportation technologies to use in the U.S.



ITS America joined its counterpart organizations from Canada, Europe, Asia, Australia, and elsewhere in jointly sponsoring the First World Congress on ITS in Paris in 1994, attracting 3,000 participants from 34 countries. These world leaders foresaw international cooperation increasing in surface transportation just as it did in aviation over 50 years ago.

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Is There a Smarter Path Than Four Years of College?

News USA

(NU) - Many American high school students are being misdirected by lack of information and parental pressure toward years of frustration and college student loan debt yielding smaller financial rewards than they anticipated.

Increasingly, students, whether recent high school graduates or experienced workers dislocated from their jobs after years of service, are aware that a traditional college diploma is not the panacea for economic security. In the new global economy, many Americans are realizing that their skills are their security. For many, attending a private career college or school for further skills training can lead to jobs that pay more and are better suited to their individual talents and financial circumstances.

In a July 1996 study, authors Kenneth Gray and Edwin Herr say that the pursuit of a bachelor's degree — believed by many parents and most tradition-minded educators to be "the one way to win" to achieve a quality, high-wage job — is actually a disappointing experience for two out of three high school graduates who never end up completing a bachelor's degree.

Given the 21st century's labor market projections, write Gray and Herr, "the one way to win" concept is not realistic. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, no more than 30 percent of job growth will be in areas requiring a traditional four-year degree. At the same time, however, most jobs will require some post-secondary skills training beyond high school.

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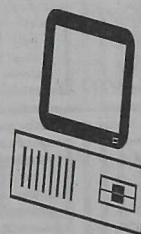
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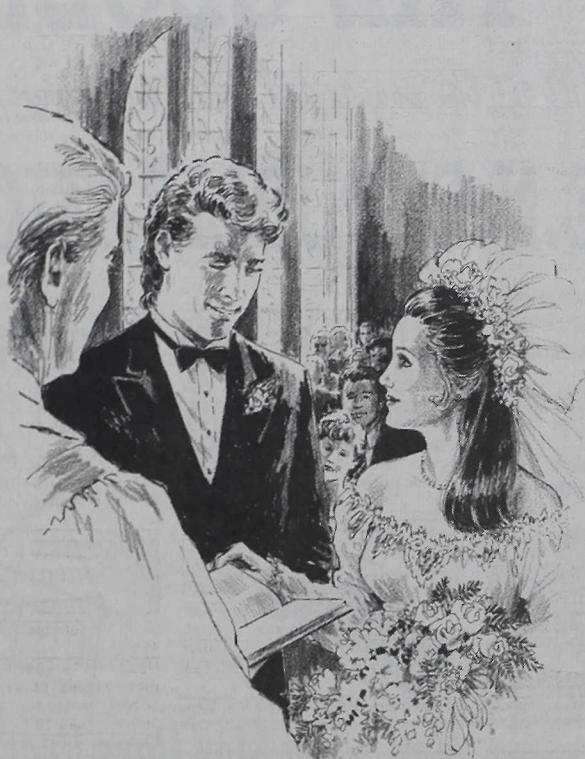
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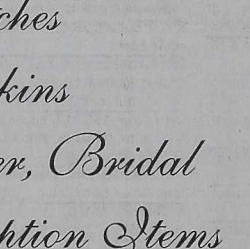


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Dr. King, civil rights leader, remembered

"I Have a Dream" delivered August 28, 1963 by Martin Luther King Jr.

ve score years ago, a great American, in the symbolic shadow we stand, signed the Emancipation Proclamation. This momentous event came as a beacon light of hope to millions of Negro slaves who had been seared by the flames of withering injustice. It came as a new daybreak to end the long night of slavery.

At one hundred years later, we must face the tragic fact that the Negro is still not free. One hundred years later, the life of the Negro is still sadly crippled by the manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination. One hundred years later, the Negro lives on a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material prosperity. One hundred years later, the Negro is still languished in the corners of American society and finds himself an exile in his own land. So we have come here today to dramatize an appalling condition.

But a sense we have come to our nation's capital to cash a check. When the architects of our republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, they were signing a promissory note to which every American was to hold true. This note was a promise that all men would be guaranteed the unalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. It is obvious today that America has defaulted on this promissory note insofar as her citizens of color are concerned. Instead of honoring this sacred obligation, America has given the Negro people a bad check; a check which has come back marked "insufficient funds."

But we refuse to believe that the bank of justice is bankrupt. We refuse to believe that there are insufficient funds in the great vaults of opportunity of this nation. So we have come to cash this check—a check that will us upon demand the riches of freedom and the security of justice. We have also come to this hallowed spot to remind America of the fierce urgency of now. This is no time for the luxury of cooling off or for the tranquilizing drug of gradualism. Now is the time to make real the promises of Democracy. Now is the time to rise from the dark, desolate valley of segregation to the sunlit path of racial justice. Now is the time to open the doors of opportunity to all of God's children. Now is the time to lift our nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood.

It would be fatal for the nation to overlook the urgency of the moment and to underestimatethe determination of the Negro. This sweltering summer of the Negro's legitimate discontent will not pass until there is an invigorating autumn of freedom and equality.

Nineteen-sixty-three is not an end, but a beginning. Those who hope that the Negro needed to blow off steam and will now be content will have a rude awakening if the Nation returns to business as usual. There will be neither rest nor tranquility in America until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights. The whirlwinds of revolt will continue to shake the foundations of our Nation until the bright day of justice emerges.

But there is something that I must say to my people who stand on the warm threshold which leads into the palace of justice. In the process of gaining our rightful place we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds. Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred.

We must forever conduct our struggle on the high plane of dignity and discipline. We must not allow our creative protest to degenerate into physical violence. Again and again we must rise to the majestic heights of meeting physical force with soul force. The marvelous new militancy which has engulfed the Negro community must not lead us to a distrust of all white people, for many of our white brothers, as evidenced by their presence here today, have come to realize that their destiny

is tied up with our destiny and their freedom is inextricably bound to our freedom. We cannot walk alone.

And as we walk, we must make the pledge that we shall march ahead. We cannot run back. There are those who are asking the devotees of civil rights, "when will you be satisfied?" We can never be satisfied as long as the Negro is the victim of the unspeakable horrors of police brutality. We can never be satisfied as long as our bodies, heavy with the fatigue of travel, cannot gain lodging in the motels of the highways and the hotels of cities.

We cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro's basic mobility is from a smaller ghetto to a larger one. We can never be satisfied as long as a Negro in Mississippi cannot vote and a Negro in New York believes he has nothing for which to vote. No, no we are not satisfied, and we will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like waters and the righteousness like a mighty stream.

I am not unmindful that some of you have come here out of great trials and tribulations. Some of you have come here fresh from narrow jail cells. Some of you have come from areas where your quest for freedom left you

battered by the storms of persecution and staggered by the winds of police brutality. You have been the victims of creative suffering. Continue to work with the faith that unearned suffering is redemptive.

Go back to Mississippi, go back to Alabama, go back to South Carolina, go back to Georgia, go back to Louisiana, go back to the slums and ghettos of our northern cities, knowing that somehow this situation can and will be changed. Let us not wallow in the valley of despair.

I say to you today, my friends, that in spite of the difficulties and the frustrations of the moment I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream.

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal."

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a desert state sweltering with the heat of injustice and oppression, will be

transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day the state of Alabama, whose governor's lips are presently dripping with the words of interposition and nullification, will be transformed into a situation where little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls and walk together as sisters and brothers.

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plains, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together.

This is our hope. This is the faith with which I return to the South. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day.

This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning: "My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring."

And if America is to be a great nation this must become true. So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania!

Let freedom ring from the snowcapped Rockies of Colorado!

Let freedom ring from the curvaceous peaks of California!

But not only that; let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia!

Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee!

Let freedom ring from every hill and mole hill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! Free at last! thank God almighty, we are free at last!"





King's life a catalyst for social change



Sgt. D. T. Thornton and Roberta Hastings
Globe staff

Sixteen years ago on January 15, more than 100,000 Americans marched in the street of Washington, D.C. petitioning lawmakers to declare a national holiday in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

A year later, on the anniversary of King's 53rd birthday, the march was repeated by Americans who felt the nation owed a gesture of gratitude to one of its great civil rights leaders.

There is no set criteria for earning such recognition on the American calendar, but a glance at Dr. King's record as a thinker, spiritual leader and catalyst for social change might serve.

If anyone can be said to have had a lasting impact on the course of America as the nation neared the second century, it could well be Martin Luther King Jr.

The son of two generations of black Baptist ministers in the deep South, King graduated from Morehouse College in 1948. He then graduated with a divinity degree from Crozer Theological Seminary in Boston in 1951 and he received a doctorate in 1955 from Boston University. It was there that he met Coretta Scott who would become his wife.

King returned to Montgomery, Ala. and became pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church.

Although King is well known for his urging the black community to boycott the city buses, he first gained national fame for his civil rights demonstrations in Birmingham, Ala., in 1963.

His most important demonstration was the March to Washington in August 1963. It was there that he delivered his famous "I Have a Dream" speech to 250,000 Americans.

Although his impact and importance were more clearly illustrated in protests and demonstrations supporting equal treatment for blacks, King sought social, economic and political equality for all Americans. His influence and compassion extended beyond racial barriers. His dream was for a nation that

recognized no color.

Strongly influenced by the teachings of Indian leaders such as Mahatma Gandhi and Nehru, he urged his followers toward nonviolence.

"First and foremost, we are American citizens... We are not here advocating violence... The only weapon that we have... is the weapon of protest... The great glory of American democracy is the right to protest for right," he said.

Despite his wishes, his life was troubled by violence. Terrorists bombed his home, he was stabbed and assaulted by angry whites.

Through his efforts, however, his work in civil rights won a huge victory in 1964 when Congress passed the civil rights bill that had been endorsed by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibited racial discrimination in public places and called for equal opportunity in employment and education. For his work, he received the Nobel Prize.

It is this universal appeal to countrymen of all races that enables the memory of King to influence further reforms within the nation even 29 years later.

Despite these gains during his fight against racial injustice, King knew his people were far away from an American utopia. He knew he would probably never see his dream.

King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn. in 1968 where he had gone to lead a strike of sanitation workers. In the afternoon of April 4, three days before Palm Sunday, as he stood on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel surrounded by his followers, King was murdered, hit in the head by one bullet fired from a 30.06-caliber hunting rifle.

An escaped convict from St. Louis, James Earl Ray, was later apprehended and pleaded guilty of the crime; the conspiracy, if there was one, that led to his action has never satisfactorily been investigated, and so doubts remain in the minds of many as to whether or not Ray may have had accomplices. He was sentenced in March 1969 and received 99 years in prison.

Dr. Martin Luther King dreamed of a land where justice, freedom and opportunity is equal for all citizens; a country united in peace and brotherhood.



The cookies are coming

Girl Scouts from Camp Lejeune present MajGen. P.G. Howard with the first cookies of the season. Girl Scout cookies will be available starting Jan. 11 and are scheduled for delivery Feb. 22-March 16.



SCOUT VOLUNTEERS RECOGNIZED

Camp Lejeune Adult Girl Scout Volunteers Vicki Kangas and Teresa Slater were honored by the Adult Recognition Panel from Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina, Inc. at a surprise ceremony held in December. These ladies, members of the Camp Lejeune Girl Scout Service Unit, were recently awarded the Appreciation Pin presented by Gloria Hayes, council staff member.

Kangas currently serves as Service Unit Manager. She has given countless hours for over six years here at Camp Lejeune. Six letters of reference accompanied her nomination form to the panel who selected both women to receive this honor.

With glowing words of recommendation, her references described her as "the backbone of the service team" and "her blood flows Girl Scout green."

Slater has been a volunteer with Camp Lejeune Girls Scouts for over six years, as well. She has served as Junior Girl Scout Leader and consultant for most of that time, as well as Cookie Sales Chairperson. Her five letters of recommendation accompanying her nomination form described her as "an excellent role model" and "dedicated and committed to her girls."

Camp Lejeune Girl Scouts combat violence

LEJEUNE SCOUTS RECEIVE LITERARY HONOR

Four Camp Lejeune Girl Scouts were selected by the Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina, Inc. and the North Carolina Department of Crime Prevention for their winning entries on "Break the Chains of Violence" essay and poster contest.

The event, sponsored by the North Carolina Department of Crime Prevention, was open to Daisy through Senior Girl Scouts. Daisy and Brownie Girl Scouts were required to decorate a poster concerning crime using the crime prevention theme. Junior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts were required to compose essays of 25 words or more explaining what individuals can do to help prevent violence in the community.

The scouts who were recognized were Junior Girl Scouts Heather Gauthier, Troop 1007, third place and Laci Lincoln, Troop 570, honorable mention. Cadette Girl Scouts Amber Gauthier received first place and Tia Raynor received second. Both were of Troop 1007.

The essay and poster contest, designed by the North Carolina Department of Crime Prevention to bring awareness of Crime Prevention Month in October, was open to all youth in North Carolina. The 25 total Girl Scouts selected received certificate of appreciation and a miniature patrol car. Representatives from the North Carolina Highway Patrol, the Sheriff's Office and the police department were judges for the event.

The Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina, Inc. serves more than 7,000 girls and adults in 25 eastern North Carolina counties and is a United Way agency.

VIOLENCE

Laci Lincoln

Camp Lejeune Girl Scout Troop 570

Violence is mean, stupid and dangerous. Many people get killed every day. There's probably ambulances rushing people right now to the hospital. Violence is when people fight, kill and other things. If you do violence, you'll go to jail for sure and it will go on your permanent record.

HOW TO BREAK THE CHAIN OF VIOLENCE

Amber Gauthier

Camp Lejeune Girl Scout Troop 1007

I think the way we could break the chain of violence is with our mouths. The way people are getting killed right now is because of their mouths, they say the wrong thing, so I think you should think before you talk. Another way you could stop the chains of violence is have a pastor come to one of the schools and make (a) speech of the right way. You (have) got to realize that you cannot fix the whole chain of violence in one blast. So what you can do is start with friends. What I would like to do, if you are in public school, (is to) get some friends together to pray for your school and community.

BREAKING THE CHAINS OF VIOLENCE

Heather Gauthier

Camp Lejeune Girl Scout Troop 1007

I think a way to stop the violence is to start a youth group in the major cities. When we stop the violence with teenagers and adults, we can stop centuries worth. This would happen because the children like me wouldn't look up to gang members because there wouldn't be any gang members to look up to. But I think the biggest help of all would be to just pray.

TO BREAK THE CHAINS OF VIOLENCE

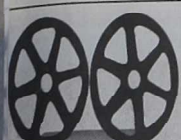
Tia Raynor

Camp Lejeune Girl Scout Troop 1007

To break the chains of violence we have to start with ourselves. We have to choose what we are going to do in a situation. We have to choose what we are going to be like, nice or mean. If someone knocks you down at the playground just walk away.

Starting with ourselves we can start breaking the chains off violence. Also, we can even start a neighborhood watch, and watch for any fights and get an adult to stop them.





From the Front Row: with Reinhold Moldenhauer Huneault

JERRY MAGUIRE

Jerry Maguire is an off-beat comedy and sweetly cynical love story about a thirtyish sports representative whose sudden attack of cruples gets him fired from a big league agency. But he soon finds that life as a free agent is not so bad. His high-mindedness wins the admiration of a wholesome single mom, and a football-player client of his hits career high.

Tom Cruise ("Days of Thunder," "Mission Impossible") stars as the high-powered sports agent, Jerry Maguire, who lives in a frenzy of deal making. As a super slick cutthroat and very hot sports agent, he finds himself skating on thin ice when he develops a conscience. He loses his high-powered job at a top flight agency, his fair-weather fiancée, played by Kelly Preston, and his friends. He is forced to stake his fortune on a second-tier wide receiver, and he learns to love devoted single mom.

The amazing Cuba Gooding Jr.'s ("Boyz n the Hood," "Outbreak") plays Rod Tidwell, an upstart wide receiver for the Arizona Cardinals who stakes his shot at superstardom in Jerry's undivided loyalty. Dazzling Renee Zellweger ("Reality Bites," "Dazed and Confused") plays sweet Dorothy Boyd, a secretary at the agency, and an old-school single mom who is inspired by Jerry's mission statement and leaves the firm with him.

Cutie-pie Jonathan Lipnicki (TV's The Jeff Foxworthy Show) appears as her son, and Glenn Frey (Eagles band member) plays the NFL owner. Regina King plays the hewd and supportive wife of Tidwell and Jonnie Hunt is Dorothy's cynical sister.

Consultants for the film were real-life top sports agents, some with cameo appearances, they helped the movie capture the job complexities. The complete cast gives wonderful performances, especially 5-year-old lipnicki, who steals the scenes. Gooding is splendid, Zellweger wins your heart, and Cruise is at his very best and shows us that he can indeed act. Director/writer Cameron

Crowe ("Singles," "Say Anything") shows Tom Cruise as a washed-up sports agent who finds true love, real purpose and a few laughs in this vulnerable, off-beat but smart romantic comedy.

A completely unexpected delightfully entertaining movie for the holiday season.

THE PREACHER'S WIFE (PG)

This lighthearted comedy tells the story about an angel who comes to help a troubled ministry. An angel descends upon a preacher and his gospel-singing wife to help the reverend salvage his church, his faith, and his marriage.

Whitney Houston plays the title character, Julia Biggs, the gospel-singing, dedicated wife of her repressed husband, the Reverend Henry Biggs, played by Courtney B. Vance, who is going through a crisis of faith. She is also a devoted mom to five-year-old Jeremiah, played by cute little Justin Pierre Edmund.

Denzel Washington stars as the Christmas angel, Dudley, who comes down from heaven to help and inspires them.

Gregory Hines appears as a greedy builder, Loretta Divine is the Reverend's secretary, and Jennifer Lewis is marvellous as Julia's sassy mama. Watch out for Lionel Richie in a cameo role.

Penny Marshall ("Big," "League of Their Own") directed the remake of the 1947 film, "The Bishop's Wife", which featured Cary Grant, Loretta Young, and David Niven. Washington and Houston grab your attention and are mesmerizing together in this very entertaining movie.

The Preacher's Wife also has wonderful glorious music; Whitney Houston sings like an angel. Five wonderful songs by Houston backed by the Georgia Mass Choir contribute greatly to the successful, mostly gospel soundtrack.

The Preacher's Wife is about making people laugh and it is about lessons of faith. And it is definitely a movie about feeling good which makes for a warm and fuzzy holiday feeling and rings in a good new year.

ONE FINE DAY (PG)

One Fine Day is another romantic comedy. It is a story about two harried single parents who meet and fall in love. It is a love story for the relationship-challenged.

Michelle Pfeiffer ("The Fabulous Baker Boys," "Dangerous Minds") has the lead in this film about love. For TV ER's heartthrob George Clooney ("From Dusk Till Dawn"), it is the second big screen hit. They play very attractive, divorced New Yorkers who have never met but whose children are in the same class at school. As single parents, they each must struggle to juggle kiddie and career demands.

Pfeiffer plays Melanie Parker, a driven Manhattan architect, who is coping with the demands of single parenting in New York City. She thinks she has everything under control. And she does, until single dad Jack Taylor, played by Clooney, an irresponsible newspaper columnist, make both his daughter and Melanie's son miss the boat for their elementary school field trip.

And on this fine day, they are thrown together, along with their kids, when in the midst of a job crisis, they are suddenly left without a babysitter. They collide, collapse, banter, bicker, fume, flirt and fall in love. Seven-year-old Alex D. Linz, grandson of Wilmington residents Ray and Joan Linz, plays Melanie's son, and Mae Whitman plays Jack's daughter.

One Fine Day was created by writer/producer David Kelley (husband of Michelle Pfeiffer) and was directed by Michael Hoffman ("Soapdish," "Restoration"). He makes the luminously romantic and very talented twosome light up the screen in this lighthearted romantic comedy.

Tool's "Aenima" arrives to rock the world right

L. Cpl. Joseph B. Gray III
Globe contributor

So the masses continue to shout, "Metal is dead. It's sold out and it's washed up," and MTV Buzz Bin continues to control the senseless attention of the mindless. However, as one Maynard James Keenan has put it, "I've got some good advice for you, little buddy. Before you point your finger, you should know that I'm the man." Of course, to those readers who aren't familiar with Keenan, that line may seem out of place, but to his admirers, it makes perfect sense. So for those who are a bit confused at this point, allow this writer to clear up this enigma and show why metal lives on with simply one word: TOOL. Still confused? Keenan is the lead singer of the band Tool, a band that lays to waste all myths that true heavy music is on the downward spiral. As seen on their latest release, "Aenima," the band's third album, the quartet continues to innovate and expand the territory of bone-crunching riffs and pounding percussion which is no longer ruled by the thrash greats of the past.

Like some of their counterparts (Helmet, Clutch, and The Melvins), Tool mixes up their malicious attack with plenty of riff and tempo changes that keeps listeners guessing at what is coming next. They take their songs to the brink of chaos but authoritatively demonstrate who is in charge by maintaining focus in the overall working of their pieces. If this analysis seems a little technical, don't be fooled. Tool is a band that is definitely not afraid to lay down a monstrous lick that can send the most seasoned moshers into a frenzy. Perhaps, that is the beauty of tool, because while it may be the groove that attracts most of their fans, the precision and skill with which they pull the groove off is very impressive.

Of course, for many Tool admirers, an image of Keenan's manic voice over clunky guitars and psycho videos is what comes to mind when the band is mentioned. However when one examines each individual musician in the band, a higher appreciation of the quartet is certain to be gained. For example, the technique and accuracy (not to mention all assault) Danny Carey lays down on the drums is something few can duplicate let alone better. It's this man that provides the driving force behind the machine. As the opening sound of the title track blare from the speakers, Carey quickly makes his presence felt by almost mocking the guitar and bass with his speed and precision. However, never ones to be outdone, Adam Jones (guitarist) and Paul D'Amour (bassist) seem to fight as well as team up at times to set the pace, and the end result is always a classic combination. As in the tune "Eulogy," the changes and series of explosive breaks from the two musicians proves that only a drummer of Carey's quality could keep up with their frantic styles of play. Now, match those three with the pipes of Keenan and the end result is a psychotic concoction that's just as intoxicating as it is hard-nosed. With tunes such as "Forty Six and Two" and "Pushit," "Aenima" has truly made its mark in a year that has already seen many great albums hit the streets. But, as this writer found out at a recent Tool show, this band is not just a bunch of heavy riffs and effects pedals with a fancy production and promotion scheme. To put it simply, Tool is twice the anger and three times the rage anyone could expect out of Tool and then some. As the four musicians took the stage, an anticipation was in the air that simply isn't felt too much at concerts anymore. Once the band started to wail, a ferocity sprang from the audience that isn't found at concerts too much anymore either.

Now having the opportunity to see a variety of great shows, it should be noted that Tool left a mental image that won't soon go away, an image of one of the greater live bands that has hit the stage in recent times. Not only did each musician genuinely do his part, but it was the something extra, the attitude and presence, they brought to the fans. For they not only played each song to the finest detail, but they also managed to pull off nearly every crazy effect one hears on a Tool record, which in a time of samplers and semi-fresh DJ's, is a big statement from a band known as heavy music. Sure, for the masses maybe Tool is a bit too real or down-to-earth and not enough show, but for this writer, four musicians who back what they do on an album and totally rip up the scene live is what it's all about. Of course, when it all comes down to it, it's a shame the masses won't have the chance to see what they're missing because they're too busy pointing their fingers at everyone else.

Fantastic Fruits Are Easy to Find

(PX) — Why did Eve give Adam an apple and not almonds? Why did Ezzanne depict the real image of pears and apples, rather than breads and rains? Why are there songs about rawberry fields and blueberry hills? Why is fruit popping up in foods like yogurt? One simple answer to each question is that fruit is satisfying in many ways — it looks enticing, smells tempting and tastes delicious.

Besides singing about, painting and packaging fruit, people also are eating plenty of it. If you're a fruit lover, there are some pointers and places to know about when searching for your favorite. Would you believe that there's fruit in the dairy case? There is, but you have to know where to look, because strawberries can be found in more places than you may think.

There are many food products that come in fruit flavors, but not all are up to a fruit lover's taste expectations. One new product that was created with the fruit fan in mind is Dannon® Chunky Fruit™ nonfat yogurt. While you may have tasted fruit yogurt before, no yogurt has ever tasted quite like this. It's a fat-free yogurt that fruit enthusiasts can really sink their teeth into, because, as the name says, it has chunks of real fruit mixed into the creamy yogurt. Dannon selects specific varieties of fruit for Chunky Fruit, cuts them to "chunky" specifications and then blends them with creamy, smooth, nonfat yogurt.

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banana and blueberry, this yogurt is a great way to satisfy your craving for fruit while enjoying a creamy and delicious yogurt that has calcium and live, active cultures. While peak season for strawberries is April through August and blueberries mid-June through mid-August, Dannon Chunky Fruit is great year-round.

In addition to looking for new places to find fruit, like the dairy case, it's also

helpful to know more about fresh fruit. Following are some tips on choosing, storing and serving fruit:

- Strawberries should be bright red and firm with bright green caps attached. Store them unwashed in the refrigerator, and rinse just before serving.
- Peaches should be round, plump and should give a bit when gently squeezed in the palm of the hand. A good peach should not be green at all, as that is a sign that it was picked too soon and will not ripen well.
- Blueberries should be dark blue and firm with a powdery appearance and can be stored unwashed in the refrigerator for up to two weeks.
- Bananas are best for eating when they are fully yellow, but are better for baking when they have brown spots. Bananas should be stored at room temperature. If you want to delay ripening, store in the refrigerator for a few days; the skin will brown, but the fruit is still good to eat.
- Cherries may be of the sweet or tart variety, the latter being lighter red than the sweet variety. A sweet cherry should be very dark, plump and have a fresh-looking stem.
- Apples should be firm to the touch and bright in color. They are best stored separately in the refrigerator, because they absorb odors and tend to cause most other fruits to ripen faster.

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More Americans Getting On Board Personal Watercraft

(NAPS)—Riding a wave of popularity, personal watercraft are making headway with American families who enjoy fun and excitement at the waterfront. According to the Personal Watercraft Industry Association, what once was a small portion of the recreational marine industry is now the fastest growing sport in the category. In 1995, for example, more than 200,000 personal watercraft (PWC) were sold in North America, an increase of about 42 percent over the prior year.

As the industry has grown, so has awareness of the sport. Today, a majority of the population is familiar with brand names such as Jet Ski, Waverunner, Sea-Doo, Polaris, Tiger Shark, and Wet Jet. Actually, "Personal Watercraft" are Class A inboard vessels which use an inboard motor powering a water jet pump. They are designed to be operated by a person sitting, standing, or kneeling on the vessel, rather than the conventional manner of sitting or standing inside the vessel.

PWC owners often enjoy their craft for the personal freedom and excitement they provide, others argue against the PWC for the



Popular, safe and fun to ride are Personal Watercraft, now the fastest growing segment of recreational marine industry.

same reasons.

Noise is one of the major problems associated with the sport. The manufacturers are aware of this and today every personal watercraft manufactured meets or exceeds the decibel requirements of local, state and federal governments.

It should also be noted that personal watercraft have no exposed propellers and are safe for both drivers and marine life. Many states suggest using a guide supplied by the Personal Watercraft Industry Association for maximum safety and enjoyment. This free guide called "Riding Rules For Personal Watercraft" may be obtained by calling (312) 946-6200.

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—Robert Benchley

Getting Around North Carolina

L8R G8R - The band plays country with an attitude Jan. 10-11, Country Music USA, Wilmington; Jan. 17-18 and 22, Hollywood Nights, Have-lock; Jan. 25, Richlands Moose Lodge. Information: (910)346-4379 or (910) 326-4778.

N.C. Symphony - Wilmington - Classical concert Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. at Kenan Auditorium on the UNC Wilmington campus with Lynn Harrell, cello, and JoAnn Falletta, guest conductor. Tickets \$14-\$16; \$11 senior citizens; \$9 students. Reservations: (800)732-3643 or (910)395-3500.

"Always...Patsy Cline" - Myrtle Beach, S.C. - The musical tribute takes the stage Jan. 16-18 at Alabama Theater. Reservations: (800)342-2262.

N.C. Symphony Classical Series - Raleigh - Highlights of the series: Jan. 17-18, guest conductor Laurent Petitgirard with the Raleigh Oratorio Society; Feb. 28-March 1, Andre Watts, piano; March 28-29 Cho-Liang Lin, violin; April 11-12, Amadi Hummings, viola. Concerts are on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. Tickets \$22-\$34. Reservations (919)834-4000.

Mighty Clouds of Joy - Wilmington - The group brings gospel into the realm of R & B without losing any of the uplifting and glorifying spirit. After more than 30 years together, the performers still are winning Grammys and selling out concert halls across the country. Tickets \$12 and \$18 for the 8 p.m. Jan. 22 performance at Thalian Hall as part of the Main Attractions series.

Reservations: (800)523-2820 or (910)343-3664.

Air Force Heritage of America Jazz Band - New Bern, Jacksonville - A throwback to the swing era when big bands toured the nation, the Air Force band performs at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27 at Grover C. Fields Middle School and 7:30 p.m. Jacksonville High School. Admission is free but tickets are required and limited. New Bern tickets available at Bank of the Arts, 317 Middle St., Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.. Information: (919)638-2577. Jacksonville tickets available at Council for the Arts, 826 New Bridge St., weekdays from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. or The Daily News, 724 Bell Fork Rd., weekdays from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Information: (910)455-9840.

Thalian Association - Wilmington - The Thalian Association community theatre stages these productions at Thalian Hall: Witness for the Prosecution, Feb. 6-9, Fiddler on the Roof, March 20-23. Reservations: (910)343-3664 or (800)523-2820.

Opera House Theatre Company - Wilmington - The professional theatre company stages these productions at Thalian Hall: Camelot, Feb. 19-23 and Feb. 28-March 2. Information: (910)343-3664 or (800)523-2820.

Story Quilt - Jacksonville - The Ebony Players, promoting literacy through theater, invite children of all ages, school groups, clubs, organizations and church groups to help create a story quilt based on The Princess Who Lost Her Hair. To take part, read the book and pick out a favorite

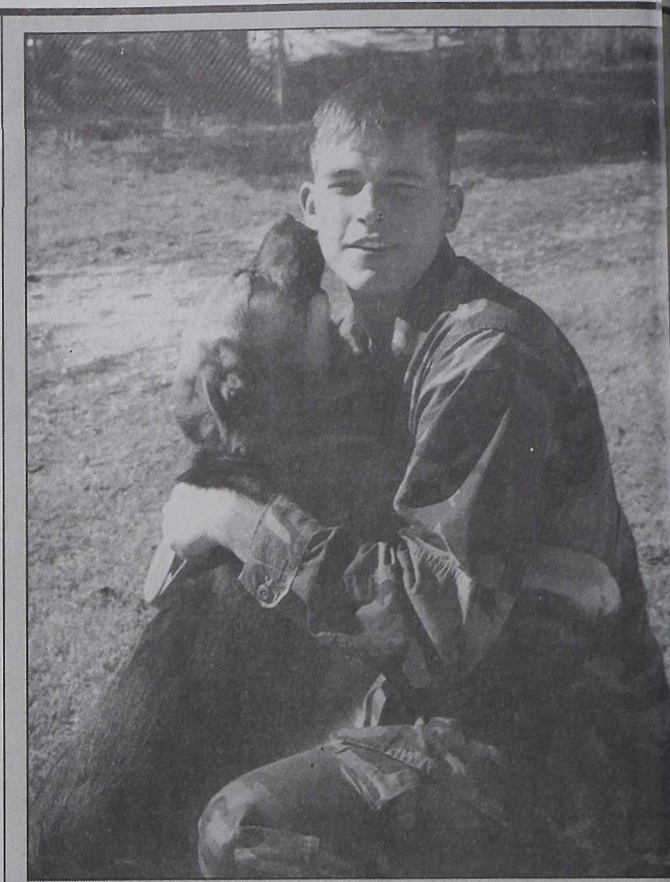
person, place or thing in the story. Create your quilt block on a 9 X 12-inch felt square of any color. Be sure to leave a one-inch border for sewing. Blocks may be decorated with crayon, glitter, paint, cloth or anything. Blocks must be dropped off at World Fashions in New River Shopping Center no later than Jan. 24 to be included in the quilt. The quilt will be displayed Jacksonville Mall, Onslow County Library, Main Branch and at Camp Lejeune Library during February. Information: (910)346-6694 after 6 p.m.

Precious Metals VW Club - Wilmington - Formal meetings are held the last Sunday of each month at 3 p.m. at 42nd Street Lounge, off Oleander Drive. Informal meetings, the second Sunday of the month at 3 p.m. at Char-Grill on South College Road. Information: (910)763-0758.

Antiques Extravaganza - Raleigh - Jan. 17-19 at the Raleigh Convention and Conference Center features American and country, formal and Victorian pieces. Admission, \$4 per day or \$5 for a weekend ticket. Information: (910)924-8337.

N.C. State Museum of Natural Sciences - Raleigh - Special events: Astronomy Day, Jan. 19, 1-5 p.m., features planetarium shows, telescopic views of the sun, computer and telescope displays and other activities. Free. Afternoon in the Tropics, 1-5 p.m. Feb. 15, explore exotic birds, orchids, insects, snakes and iguanas as North Carolina's tropical connections are highlighted. Free.

Programs include: Meet the Animals, 11 a.m. Wednesdays and Thursday; Nature Fun, Fridays, 10 a.m.; Live! At the Museum, noon Satur-



Roberta Hasting

Pet of the Week

Gain a little weight over the holidays, did we? Well, let me help you melt those inches away with a exercise regimen designed personally for you, by me, a certified runner. Me, I am a German Shepherd mix, about two, with a lot of energy to help you max that PFT. Interested? Give me a call, 451-2695. (Oh and by the way, LCpl. Heath Mosely and I are just friends.)

days; Storytime, 2 p.m. Saturdays; On the Wild Side, 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Museum hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sundays. Free. Bicentennial Plaza. Information: (910)733-7450.

"Camelot" Auditions - Wilmington - Opera House Theatre Company will hold auditions Jan. 11

from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the company office in the Lucille Shuffler Center, 2011 Carolina Beach Rd. Come prepared to sing (an accompanist will be provided) and dressed to move. Directed by Dick Bunting, musical direction by Ellen Robison, choreography by Su Boykin. Performance dates: Feb. 19-23 and Feb. 28-March 2. Information: (910)762-4234.

DIPS FOR STICKS

(NAPS)—The history of breadsticks dates back to 1688 when a baker in Turin, Italy stretched out bread dough and created a long and very thin stick called "grissini." The popularity of "grissini" grew throughout 18th century Europe, when Napoleon first tasted what he called "les petits batons de Turin" and arranged a quick delivery service so that he could enjoy them daily.

Today, one of the best known names in breadsticks is Stella D'oro. Established in 1930, this Bronx, NY-based company bakes more than 70 percent of the breadsticks Americans consume. And to satisfy any breadstick lover's needs, Stella D'oro bakes the widest assortment of breadsticks available nationwide: "Traditional"—long, thick sticks; "Grissini"—long, thin sticks; and "Deli"—short, thick sticks that are perfect for serving with dips. In addition, this 65 year old company was the first to offer fat-free versions of its most popular breadsticks.

Coming in over a dozen flavor varieties, breadsticks are an excellent meal accompaniment, make great hors d'oeuvres and pack easily for nutritious on-the-go snacks. In fact, breadsticks are a perfect way to obtain the 6 to 11 grain servings recommended by the USDA Food Guide Pyramid. To begin enjoying these versatile sticks right away, try them with either of these two easy to make fat-free dips.

FAT-FREE GARLICKY BEAN DIP

Makes 2 cups

- 1 garlic bread
- 1 (19-ounce) can garbanzo beans, rinsed and drained
- 3 tablespoons nonfat mayonnaise
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper



48 Stella D'oro Fat-Free Deli-Style Breadsticks

Remove outer paper from a garlic head. Wrap garlic in aluminum foil. Bake at 375°F for 30 minutes or until garlic is soft. Cool. Squeeze pulp from cloves.

In food processor, blend garlic pulp, garbanzo beans, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Stir in parsley, salt and pepper. Chill until serving time. Serve as a dip with breadsticks. Nutrition Information per serving (2 tablespoons dip, 3 breadsticks): 68 calories, 0 g total fat, 0 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 170 mg sodium, 1 g dietary fiber.

FAT-FREE SUNDRIED TOMATO DIP

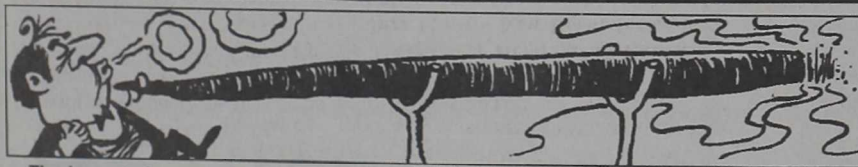
Makes 1 3/4 cups

- 1 (8-ounce) package nonfat cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup nonfat dairy sour cream

- 1/2 cup chopped rehydrated sundried tomatoes
- 1/2 teaspoon chopped garlic
- 1 teaspoon red wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil or 2 teaspoons dried basil leaves
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh chives
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- Stella D'oro Fat-Free Deli-Style Breadsticks

With electric mixer or in food processor, blend cream cheese, sour cream, sundried tomatoes, garlic and vinegar until smooth. Stir in basil, chives, parsley, salt and pepper. Chill at least 1 hour before serving. Serve as a dip with breadsticks.

Nutrition Information per serving (2 tablespoons dip, 3 breadsticks): 66 calories, 0 g total fat, 0 g saturated fat, 2 mg cholesterol, 204 mg sodium, 1 g dietary fiber.



The largest cigar ever made measures 16 feet 8 1/2 inches in length and weighs 577 pounds 9 ounces. It is displayed in the Tobacco museum in Kampen, Netherlands.

One has only to grow older to become more tolerant. I see no wrong that I might not have committed myself.

—Goethe

AUTO CARE

'Tis the Season to Make Sure Your Car Is Ready for Winter

(NU) - When should you get your car ready for winter? Autumn 'tis the season, say Trisha Hessinger and Mike Anson, co-hosts of "Ready For The Road," TNN's The Nashville Network's newest show on automotive repair.

"When it comes to being ready for winter driving, there's a lot to think about," says Hessinger. "It's easy to let something slip by." Anson says repairs and inspections should be done long before extreme weather hits.

The "Ready For The Road" crew offers these winter-ready tips:

Preparing for the Cold

- Have engine coolant or antifreeze tested to ensure proper freeze protection. If the fluid looks rusty or has not been changed in more than two years, have the system flushed and refilled.

- Any extreme weather is hard on batteries, but problems are more likely to show up in the winter. Replenish battery fluid levels. Replace the battery if it shows any signs of cracking or bulges in the casing. Weak batteries may work during warmer months, but lack the power needed for winter starts.

- Check tires for signs of excessive wear or worn tread. Also, make sure they are inflated to the manufacturer's specification.



Trisha Hessinger and Mike Anson bring their expertise under the hood to viewers of TNN's "Ready For The Road."

- For severe weather driving, avoid the rush by purchasing chains or snow tires before the bad weather hits.
- Replace worn, torn or dried out wiper blades. Refill the washer reservoir with washer fluid — never water.
- Prevent locks from freezing by pretreating the mechanism with a de-icer solution.
- Help preserve the exterior finish by giving the body a fall wax job. Protect the interior from salt and moisture with a good set of floor

mats and seat covers.

- A cold-weather emergency kit should include an ice scraper and brush, a bottle of de-icer, reflective "help" sign, a shovel, abrasive material and traction mats, warning devices (flares or triangles), a blanket, gloves, and flashlight. Continue to perform regular scheduled services like oil changes, fluid checks, filter and belt and hose inspections.

Dealing With the Cold

- Cleaning interior window surfaces will reduce fogging and speed the defogging process. (Use the A/C unit with the temperature setting on "heat" for best results.)
- Do not use hot water to thaw locks or windows. This can cause glass to fracture and locks to freeze more quickly.
- Allow the engine at least 60 seconds to warm up before driving on extremely cold mornings.

- Hose grime and road salt off the body, tire wells and undercarriage as soon as temperatures allow to prevent rust.
- Be sure to clear all of the windows, not just the windshield, before driving. Also, make sure all lights are clear and visible.

For more car care tips, watch "Ready For The Road," sponsored by Pep Boys, Sundays at 12:30 p.m. on TNN.

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—For a helpful free planning brochure called *What You Should Know About Your Pension Rights*, write to: Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, 200 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20210, or call (202) 219-9247.

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To best clean dust, a little bit of furniture polish sprayed on a rag makes the rag tacky enough to pick up more dust than a dry cloth.

All changes, even the ones most longed for, have their melancholy, for what we leave behind us is a part of ourselves we must die to one life before we can enter into another.

—Anatole France