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## Corps denounces hazing

**HEADQUARTERS, U.S. MARINE CORPS, Washington**—The 1991 and 1993 hazing incidents depicted on television are shocking and degrading. "I am outraged that Marines could participate in such disgusting behavior. There is absolutely no excuse for this type of behavior," said General Charles C. Krulak, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Hazing is not tolerated in the Marine Corps. Although it is an insidious problem because it is secretive and often voluntary, the Marine Corps has taken steps to eliminate hazing through strong policy guidance, sound leadership, and discipline for those who disregard the policy. The Marine Corps, in the last 10 years alone, has sent at least 52 Marines to court-martial and at least 34 Marines have received non-judicial punishment for engaging in hazing and improper initiations. The punishments have ranged from reduction in rank, to forfeiture of pay, to

confinement, to bad conduct discharges.

In early January, after learning of the 1991 and 1993 incidents, the following immediate action was taken:

— On January 7, General Krulak directed the Inspector General of the Marine Corps to initiate an investigation into the hazing incidents brought to our attention by Dateline, NBC. With regard to the 1991 videotape, most of the Marines on the videotape have been identified. Our initial assessment is that nine remain on active duty. We've already interviewed more than 10 present and former Marines involved in the incident.

The Commandant designated Lt. Gen. Charles E. Wilhelm, Commander, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Atlantic, as the commander who will handle actions on this incident. He has the authority to bring those Marines involved back to Camp Lejeune and to take the action he deems appropriate.

Once the investigation is complete, those Marines found to have committed misconduct will be held accountable for their actions. The Inspector General is still working to identify the Marines in the 1993 tape to initiate similar actions.

— On January 9, the Commandant discussed in detail the topic of hazing with his senior leadership at the three-star level conference.

— On January 13, the Commandant reinforced his message by directing his force commanders to examine their units for this type of behavior.

In addition to these top-down actions, General Krulak identified steps to improve Marines' sense of dignity, self-respect, and concern for his or her fellow Marines in his planning guidance published in July 1995. Since then, the Marine Corps has made significant changes in the process of how we make Marines, and instill in them the core values of honor, courage, and commitment. These actions, initiated 18 months ago, were taken to improve the Marine Corps, not as a result of any one specific incident, but because of what we thought we should do differently to improve the Marine Corps.

"I am committed to ridding our Corps of such heinous behavior and to ensuring that Marines treat each other with dignity, care, and concern. I simply will not tolerate abhorrent behavior by Marines," General Krulak concluded.

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Gen. Charles Krulak



## Marines recognized for rescue efforts

Cpl. Chris Irvine  
Globe staff

Two Marines have been recognized for rescuing five victims of a Sept. 29, 1995 car accident on I-95 just south of Orangeburg, South Carolina.

Cpl. Brian Cavatta, 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn., received the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal and Cpl. Herman Santamariagamboa, 2d Force Service Support Group, received the Navy Achievement Medal for coming to the assistance of five people trapped in a car which had veered off of I-95, flipped over and landed in a water-filled ditch.

It started off as a much anticipated two-week leave for Cavatta, Santamariagamboa and four of their friends, having recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean.

The six Marines piled into Cavatta's truck with just enough clothing to get by for two weeks and headed for their rest and relaxation destination—Miami.

According to Santamariagamboa, even though the drive to Miami was long and boring, it was nice to relax in the back of the truck and plan the two-week vacation. After all, said Santamariagamboa, it was good to get away from the work environment and have someone else do the driving.

In moments, the vacation, would take a radical turn. "It was pretty late, I'd say around two or three in the morning, I glanced in the rear view mirror and saw a car go off the road," said Cavatta.

SEE RESCUERS /14A

## Division celebrates 56th anniversary

Sgt. Timothy A. Sreaty  
Globe staff

Major General L.H. Livingston, commanding general, 2d Marine Division and the Marines and Sailors of 2d Mar. Div. filled the Goettge Memorial Field House seating to its full capacity when they came to celebrate the birthday of their command during the 2d Marine Division 56th Anniversary Ceremony held Jan. 31.

The division was activated July 1936 in San Diego, Calif., as the 2d Marine Brigade and later redesignated as the 2d Marine Division, February 1, 1941.

Providing a window for division Marines of today to look back at their past, members of the 2d Marine Division Association participated in the birthday celebration by accompanying Marines of 5th Battalion, 10th Marines as they rededicated the division battle streamers.

After the dedication, Maj. Gen. Livingston, welcomed the Marines and Sailors of the division, and honored guests attending the ceremony. "The thing that makes this day important are the very members that won those battle streamers. Some of those very members are here today; the members from Iarawa, Okinawa, Tinian and Siapan. They are the ones that helped blaze the legend that is the U.S. Marine Corps," said Maj. Gen. Livingston.

As he turned to the members of the 2d Marine Division Association, he continued. "I would like to thank you for what you have done for us," he said. "There isn't a man or woman in the 2d Marine Division, starting with myself, that

would have a job today if it weren't for the sacrifices that you have made over the years."

Finishing his comments, Maj. Gen. Livingston handed the microphone over to Carl Weigel, the president of the 2d Marine Division Association. "Being a part of the association has kept Marines and friends together for years," said Weigel. "This is a great Corps and we love it. Our motto is 'Follow Me' so I ask that you follow me into the next century and join the Association."

"Take a good look at us," he said in reference to members of the association. "This is

the way you're going to look 50 years from now."

Toward the end of the ceremony, Maj. Gen. Livingston, SgtMaj. Jones, Sergeant Major, 2d Mar. Div. and Weigel presented the 2d Marine Division Association Awards.

Receiving the 'Follow Me' unit award for being the most proficient in marksmanship during fiscal year 1996 was 2D Assault Amphibian Battalion.

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Cpl. Kimberly Everson

Advance and be recognized. . .

PFC Terry Adams, 2d Motor Transport Bn. aims his M16-A2 from the protective cover of a tree during a recent field exercise. The exercise was designed to give the Marines a refresher of basic infantry skills.

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## Corpsmen receive Navy/Marine Corps Medal

Lt. Lance M. Bacon  
Globe staff

Three corpsmen received the Navy/Marine Corps Medal in Lt. Gen. Charles E. Wilhelm, commander, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Atlantic, in a ceremony held near the 2d Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment headquarters Jan. 31. The Sailors, Petty Officer 3rd Class Jonnie L. Gilpen Jr., man Jose Gonzales and Petty Officer 2nd Class Frank L. Versox IV, received the highest peacetime award for heroism as a result of their actions following the May 10 collision of CH-46 Sea Knight and AH-1W Super Cobra over Land Zone Sandpiper. Fourteen men were killed in the crash, the CH-46 pilots survived, thanks largely to the efforts of the aforementioned corpsmen.

"As Marines we carry out a dangerous mission. It's dangerous whether we're performing it in time of peace or time of war," Lt. Gen. Wilhelm said. "Accidents happen; we respond to them, we honor our dead and we recognize our heroes. Today, we recognize our heroes."

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Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Maj. Charles A. Johnson, survivor of the May 10 helicopter crash, talks with the three corpsmen who saved his life.

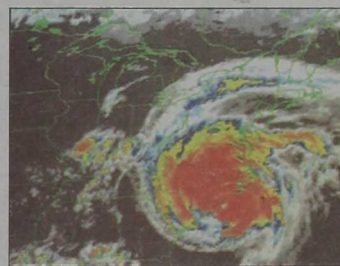


Photo courtesy Division Combat Camera

The honor guard opens 2d MarDiv's 56th anniversary celebration with colors.



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## It was 20 years ago when...

### 7th Marines take first place in Super Squad competition

QUANTICO, Va. — They were dedicated. First to each other as individuals, then as any winning team, to giving their all in the championship competition in which they were involved.

For the first time since 1974, Camp Lejeune Marines returned from the annual Marine Corps Rifle Squad Combat Competition at Quantico, with Medals pinned on their chests.

Representing the 6th Marine Regiment, men of Company K, 3d Bn., 6th Marines, led by squad leader Sgt. Duane H. Richardson, placed second in the all-Marine "Super Squad '77" competition.

*The Globe, June 9*

### 6th Marines celebrate 60 years of historic service

One of the Corps' most decorated regiments, the 6th Marines celebrated its 60th anniversary July 11.

The illustrious history began in 1917 when the regiment was first organized in Quantico, Va. Within seven months the regiment joined allied forces on the front lines in France, where they saw some of the heaviest fighting in World War I.

*The Globe, July 14*

### Strike violence is halted by Marines

Members of the 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines recently quelled a riot on a local college campus and restored order to a city beset by violence.

Their help was requested after a labor union strike spread to the campus and armed clash injured several citizens.

*The Globe, June 23*

### New ADC assumes duties

Brigadier General Joseph V. McLernan assumed duties Monday as the Assistant Division Commander, 2d Marine Division.

He replaces Brigadier General Francis W. Tief who will become the Commanding General of Marine Corps Base June 30, upon the retirement of present Base Commanding General Major General Herman Poggemeyer Jr.

*The Globe, June 23*

### Two Radio Bn. Marines receive Navy Comm Medal

Two 2d Radio Battalion Marines received Navy commendation Medals in a ceremony Aug. 7 at Camp Geiger.

Corporal David G. Dudley, Company B, was cited for saving the life of a sailor in Puerto Rico in February.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert B. Wilson, battalion commanding officer, received his medal for performance of duties as Division Communications Electronics Officer for the past three years.

*The Globe, Sept. 1*

### Colonel Snelling assumes post

Colonel Edward W. Snelling assumed duties Sept. 12 as the Assistant Base Commander, Marine Corps Base.

Colonel Snelling's most recent assignment was Chief of Staff, G-3, a position he held for 11 months. Prior to that, he served as commanding officer of the 10th Marine Regiment for two years.

He completed The Basic School in June 1949 and served tours with the 4th, 6th and 1st Marine Regiments and 1st Recruit Training Battalion at Parris Island, S.C.

*The Globe, Sept. 22*

### Wooly-Pully guidelines

Guidelines for wearing the British service sweater, better known as the Wooly-Pully, have been released by the Uniform Board.

The sweater is a crew neck, heavy ribbed knit design with shoulder and elbow patches. It is manufactured from 100 percent wool in an olive-green color.

Under the wear guidelines, the sweater may be worn with long and short sleeve shirts, camouflage utilities and saaten utilities.

*The Globe, Sept. 29*

### 202 years: Marines toast past present and future

Marines worldwide joined together Nov. 10 in the commemoration of 202 eventful years in which the Marine Corps has given meaning and strength to their motto, "Semper Fidelis."

## What's News

### Former astronaut's career soars with nomination to major general

WASHINGTON — Brigadier General Charles F. Bolden, Jr., Assistant Wing Commander, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Naval Air Station Miramar, Calif., is among nine Marine Corps officers nominated for promotion to the grade of major general. When he is advanced, Bolden will become the highest ranking African-American currently serving in the Marine Corps.

A Marine pilot and former NASA astronaut, Bolden modestly describes himself and his accomplishments. "I see a normal, average kid from Columbia, S.C., blessed with parents who emphasized the importance of study and hard work. This enabled me, an average person, to go out and do self-extraordinary things, just because I thought I could."

Bolden is the second active duty black Marine to reach two-star rank. The first was Frank E. Petersen, Jr., also a Marine combat pilot, who retired in the late 1980s as a lieutenant general.

Bolden began his current assignment in June 1995. He expects to pin on his second star this year and is scheduled to leave Miramar in July for a new assignment.

Bolden described why he chose the U.S. Naval Academy and a military career. "The Naval Academy was an easy choice," he said. "When I was in junior high school, I watched a television program called 'Men of Annapolis.' It was the story of a Naval Academy and the life of midshipman. I fell in love with that and decided it was what I wanted to do. There were a number of other colleges that interested me, but none like the Naval Academy."

Bolden began what would become a four-year pursuit to gain an appointment to the academy. "I started applying in the ninth grade. I had my congressman, senators, and the vice president tell me each year that it was a little too early, and that if I contacted them when I was a senior they might be able to help. In my senior year, I wrote to President Johnson and through the Navy Department, was able to get some assistance in getting into the Naval Academy. I was driven to go there by something positive that I saw on television."

Bolden flew more than 100 missions during the Vietnam War and has logged more than 6,000 hours as an ordnance test pilot during his 28-year career. He was the co-pilot on the 1986 Space Shuttle Columbia mission that deployed a communications satellite, and on the 1990 Space Shuttle Discovery mission that deployed the Hubble Space telescope. In 1992, he commanded the Space Shuttle Atlantis, the first Spacelab mission dedicated to NASA's Mission to Planet Earth.

His final space mission was in 1994 when he commanded the Space Shuttle Discovery. The flight was the first joint U.S./Russian shuttle mission and carried a Russian cosmonaut into orbit. By the end of his fourth mission, Bolden had logged more than 680 hours in space.

When asked if he sees the role of minorities expanding within the Marine Corps, Bolden stated, "Without a doubt, I see the role of minorities, including women, expanding. One thing I think that is even more important, is that the role of the nontraditional Marine is expanding. When I say that, I mean the non-combat leaders — people in fields like acquisition and logistics — who, until recent times, could get to a certain point in their careers, but were probably not going to be promoted beyond the rank of major or lieutenant colonel."

"My sense is that the Marine Corps, as an organization, understands that it is important to maintain the diversity that we have all the way to the top. I think we're going to see Marines from non-combat fields reaching the ranks of the Corps' top leadership. That's very important and it's very exciting for the Marine Corps. Without a doubt, that will open up opportunities for minorities and women."

Bolden said he hopes to serve as a beacon and mentor for younger Marines, officer and enlisted. "I want them to say, that guy is an ordinary person, or at least he thinks he is, and managed to get into aviation, or he managed to do this. I don't see why I can't."

Capt. P. Johnson, HQMC



## MARINE MAIL: A Marine wants to know why we can't wear utilities out in town

The following Marine Mail was submitted by Sgt. Dale J. Wood, Inspector General's office of the Marine Corps, HQMC:

Marines,

My question is in regards to the wearing of the utility uniform in the civilian community. We as Marines know we are not authorized to wear the subject named uniform in the civilian community, but why are we the only branch of service not allowed to do so? On numerous occasions I have witnessed other branches of service in their utility uniform at malls, beaches, or other civilian gatherings. Is there any special reason that we, as Marines, are not allowed to wear this uniform?

Sgt. Wood

The following response was provided by K.J. Williamson, Secretary-Recorder, Permanent Marine Corps Uniform Board:

The privilege of utilities off-base, as stated in ALMAR 06/96 is an effort to address the field Marines' needs and allow for some leeway when in their "working" uniform in a similar manner to those Marines who work in an office environment and are allowed to wear their "charlies" out in town. The reason for the restrictions on the wear of the utilities out in town comes from the use of the uniform. Utilities are meant to be a field uniform. As

such, when a Marine comes from the field into garrison, the uniform usually will show the grime, mud, wear and tear of the field event/exercise. As Marines, we pride ourselves on our appearance at all times. With the required use of the utilities, this would not be the appearance we want to present to the general public. Some may realize that the sloppy, field-stained uniform is an example of a Marine doing his job to be prepared to defend this country at any time. Others would just see a Marine who doesn't care about his appearance. As such, we as Marines are willing to render certain sacrifice to uphold our reputation. You can also look at this from the Uniform Regulations standpoint. Chapter one clearly states that a Marine is to be properly groomed and attired according to the situation or environment, regardless of whether this is in uniform or civilian attire, on duty or off. A utility uniform is not appropriate attire in most of base environments.

K.J. Williamson

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## Cartoon Contest



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Caption contest winner for this week is...



"Here goes our 1st quarter ammo allocation, this had better be a good shot."

Congratulations, Capt. Stephan J. Fernandez, 2d Bn., 10th Marines, 2d MarDiv, hope you enjoy your prize. Your award-winning caption, makes you the recipient of a \$15 gift certificate to Anthony's Pizzeria (compliments of MWR).

This is a repeat of cartoon that appeared in Jan. 24 issue of the Globe, accompanied with the caption.

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## How to avoid computer viruses

**MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, Iwakuni, Japan** — With computers and the information highway becoming an ever increasing presence in today's Armed Forces, problems associated with this technology are in the forefront of military awareness.

Due to the military's growing dependence on computers, servicemembers should understand and recognize the basic threat of computer viruses.

Computer viruses are being detected on Marine Corps desktop, laptop, and networked computers at an alarming rate, according to ALMAR 438/96.

These viruses pose a new threat and serious security problem to the operational readiness of the Corps' information systems and networks.

Viruses are the most common example of programs written to cause some form of intentional damage to computer systems or networks.

A computer virus is much like a human virus, said Sgt. Tracy L. LaBombard, a small computer repair technician here with the Information Systems Management Office. "The virus is carried on a diskette or sent through electronic mail and then infects the hard drive of a computer."

All the information and disks were official. No one caught it, and it hit the whole air station," explained LaBombard.

A program infected with a virus doesn't always cause damage immediately upon its execution. It may wait until a specific event has occurred, such as a certain date or time has passed.

In order to provide maximum protection against virus infections, IBM Anti-Virus software has been identified as the main solution for detecting and removing viruses on Marine Corps computers.

If a virus is detected by the IBM software when booting, or turning on a computer, individuals should contact their unit's information systems coordinator, said LaBombard.

As stated in the ALMAR, "Well informed Marines and civilian employees with an aggressive, positive attitude toward security constitute our best safeguard against compromises and security violations."

(Cpl. Melinda Weathers, MCAS Iwakuni)

## Helo training squadron schedules 25th anniversary event

**NAVAL AIR STATION WHITING FIELD, Milton, Fla.** — Helicopter Training Squadron-18, the "Vigilant Eagles," will celebrate its 25th anniversary March 13-15. Included in the weekend celebration is a reception at the Ramada Inn Bayview, Pensacola; a designation ceremony for the latest unrestricted naval aviators; and guided tours of simulator, training and squadron spaces. A 25th anniversary dinner will be held at the National Museum of Naval Aviation aboard NAS Pensacola.

The training squadron was established by order of the Chief of Naval Operations March 1, 1972. Its primary mission is to transition student naval aviators through basic and advanced rotary wing pilot training.

The squadron also provides rotary wing training and designation to U.S. Coast Guard pilots and selected members of allied nations; refresher and transition training to fleet aviators; and indoctrination flights for NROTC midshipmen and flight surgeons.

For more information, contact Lt. Ed Davis or Ms. Paula Eagen at (904) 623-7308/7505 (DSN 868). Reservations are due by March 3.

## NMCRS scholarship/loan eligibility expanded

**ARLINGTON, Va.** — Is your son, daughter, or spouse bound for college in 1997?

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To qualify, the student must be a high school graduate, enrolled or accepted as a full-time student at a post secondary institution approved by the U.S. Department of Education, and have a grade point average of at least 2.0.

Last year, the Vice Adm. Travers Program provided \$1,074,000 in scholarships to 537 students, and authorized \$1,013,745 in interest-free loans to their parents. Loans must be repaid by allotment over a period not exceed 24 months.

The postmark deadline is March 1 for combination scholarship and loan applications, and Oct. 15 for loan-only applications. Forms are available from the nearest Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society office, or from Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Headquarters, Education Division, 801 North Randolph Street, Suite 1228, Arlington, VA 22203-1978.

Applications can also be requested by phone at (703) 696-4960 (DSN 426).

(NMCRS Headquarters)

## First females graduate from post-recruit Marine combat training

**MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT, Parris Island, S.C.** — With camouflaged faces and soiled utilities, 112 female Marines, in Kevlar helmets and war gear, made history as the first females to undergo extensive, post-recruit combat training in the Corps.

Class 1-97 checked in Dec. 30, 1996, and was the first of five classes that will train at the depot before Marine Combat Training is moved permanently to Camp Geiger at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., the current site of MCT for male Marines on the East Coast.

The need to begin MCT for females came as part of the enhancements to recruit training ordered by the Commandant of the Marine Corps. These enhancements include training for both sexes that is equal in time and content under the new Transformation schedule, which includes Core Values training and the Crucible. Female recruits used to receive an abbreviated 7-day MCT training package during recruit training.

Marine Combat Training focuses on providing all Marines in non-infantry fields the basics in combat training because, as seen in recent operations such as Desert Storm, any area can become a combat zone and front lines are a thing of

the past. MCT gives Marines the knowledge to set up a defensive perimeter or operate a heavy weapon.

"It helped me see a lot of reality on how combat can really be, because I never imagined that it could be anything like this — so drastic," explained Pvt. Stephanie Sweetman, MCT graduate.

Marines receive training on heavy weapons, combat formations, land navigation, field survival, and nuclear, biological and chemical defense, according to Gunnery Sgt. Daniel C. Orland, company gunnery sergeant.

What is taught early in the training schedule, is continually applied up until the final defensive exercise, said Goyette.

"The practical application portion of MCT has grown tremendously, from three hours of communication classes, for example, to almost seven hours," Goyette explained.

But perhaps the best thing gained at MCT is confidence.

They're able to say they did the same thing as male Marines now, Goyette said.

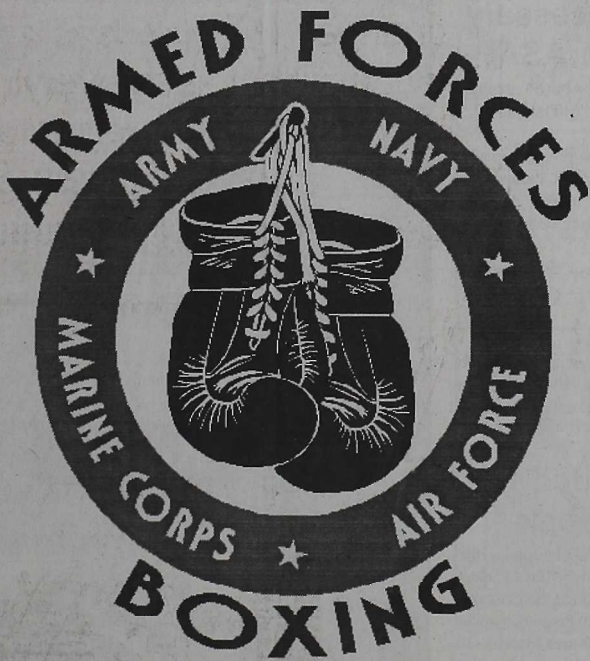
(Cpl. William M. Lisbon, MCRD Parris Island)



Cpl. William M. Lisbon

Private Maria Lagman, right, student from 1st Platoon, interrogates SSgt. Macedonio Casas, an MCT instructor role-playing a captured enemy, while she and Pvt. Renee Retherford, student from 2nd Platoon, bind his hands.

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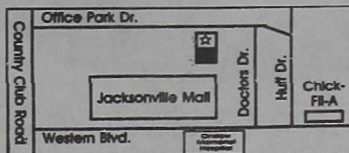
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## Public Affairs, PI needs a few good Marines for new book

The Parris Island Public Affairs Office is looking for "few good stories" from Parris Island alumni about their experience of being a Marine.

They are hoping to put together a book of testimonials that tell the story of how the Marine Corps experience may have enabled people to succeed in life.

The intent equated to tangible success in life in hopes that those who read it will be inspired. Support is needed to contribute personally or help locate other Parris Island alumni who might share their experiences with how the Marine Corps shaped their life in a positive way. Please send a brief one page narrative to:

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## AA meetings for the month of February

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are held at the Alcohol Treatment Facility, Bldg. 326, Monday-Friday, 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. You may bring a bag lunch. Point of contact is GySgt. Marchant, 451-1954, ext. 131.

## N.C. Hwy Patrol will conduct seminar for women

Do you know basic car care maintenance, how to read and measure mileage, what safety measures to take when driving alone? If not, this seminar is for you!

A seminar will be conducted by the North Carolina Highway Patrol and sponsored by Family Service Center and Base Safety at Marston Pavilion Feb. 26 from 1-4 p.m. and Feb. 27 from 9 a.m.-noon.

To register, call 451-5340, ext. 100/101. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874.

## The EFMP is here to help

The Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP) is designed to provide assistance to Marine and Navy families whose members are experiencing one or more of the following: chronic illness, psychological/emotional problems, special educational needs, physical disability/impairments, and/or behavioral problems.

Service members are required to enroll as soon as special needs are known but at least six to nine months before your next duty assignment. If you

## Travel expo at Marston Pavilion

A "Salute to Travel" expo will be held at Marston Pavilion Feb. 22 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Travel and tourism representatives from dozens of major attractions will be present with brochures and giveaways. Register to win a free trip to Jamaica, the Bahamas and St. Maarten.

This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call ITT at 451-3535.

## Base Library Programs

A Free Library Theater Saturday, 10 a.m.-noon, is open to children grades kindergarten-8.

Explore reading with Kid's Library Club, which will meet at 6 p.m. Monday and Feb. 24.

All children between grades K-8 are invited to the Valentine's Day party Feb. 14.

The event is from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. and cost is \$3 per person. Registrations are requested by Feb. 12.

## Briefs

If you have any questions or suggestions, please SSgt. Kim Worrell or Maj. Rick Long at (803) 525-3240.

## Counterintelligence is looking to for a few good Marines

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For more information or to reserve a space, contact GySgt. A.J. Smith at the 2d Counterintelligence Unit, ext. 5411/1537.

## Valentine brunch held at Shoney's

The United Service Organizations Service Wives Support Group will be having Valentine Day Brunch at Shoney's Feb. 14, from 10-11:30 a.m.

Children are welcome under their mother's supervision. For more information, contact Bettina Ward at 455-3411.

## Saxophone quartet will perform at CCCC

The Fine Arts Department at Coastal Carolina Community College will present the New Century Saxophone Quartet, Feb. 14, 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; students and senior citizens, \$4; \$1 for children under 12.

## Valentine Craft Day at the USO

The United Service Organizations Service Wives Support Group will be having Valentine Craft Day today from 10-11:30 a.m. Price will be \$1 per item.

For more information contact Bettina Ward at 455-3411.

## Human Services

believe you have an exceptional family member, call the EFM Coordinator at 451-5340, ext. 115.

## Stress and anger management workshops

Stress Management workshops will be held by the Chaplain Corps Thursday in the Chaplain's Training/Conference Room, Bldg. 37, and the Family Counseling Center, Feb. 20 in the Training/Conference Room, Bldg. 65. Both workshops will operate from 8:30 a.m.-noon.

An anger management workshop will be held Feb. 21 from 8:30 a.m. until noon in Bldg. 65, 2nd floor training room.

The workshops are designed to help individuals and couples better understand stress and anger. They will also learn how to resolve the conflicts they encountered at work, home and in the community. Emphasis is placed on how to prevent using anger as a power tool.

For information or to register for any of the classes, call 451-2876/2877/2865.

Child care is available with advance notice.

## Financial fitness in '97

Get "financially fit" in 1997. Personal Financial Management classes will be conducted by the Family Service Center at Bldg. 202, Rm. 210, from 1-4 p.m.

To register, call 451-3212 ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

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and savings

## Key Volunteer training

The following is the remaining Key Volunteer Training schedule for the month of February.

Tuesday Resource I 9-11 a.m.  
Feb. 19 Resource II 9 a.m.-noon  
Feb. 25 Communications 9-11 a.m.

For reservations, call 451-3212, ext. 100.  
Child care is provided by calling 451-2874.

## Skills Assessment workshop at Bldg. 14

A Skills Assessment workshop will be held Feb. 18, at 1-4 p.m. in the Family Service Center, Bldg. 14.

The workshop will include identifying personal skills, determining skills required by an employer and using identified skills in job applications and interviews.

To register or if you need child care, call 451-5927, ext. 100/101.

## Promoting necessary life skills with ASAP

The Alcohol and Substance Abuse Prevention Program will be held this Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Bldg. 202.

The program is designed to promote responsible actions associated with stress, communications alcohol, controlled substances, decision-making and other necessary life skills for survival in the Marine Corps or Navy.

To sign up a member of your command, call 451-1954, ext. 106.

cludes a meal and must be purchased by Feb. 18. Without the meal, the cost is \$8 and can be purchased at the day of the event.

For more information, call 451-0800.

## Housing needed for Up With People

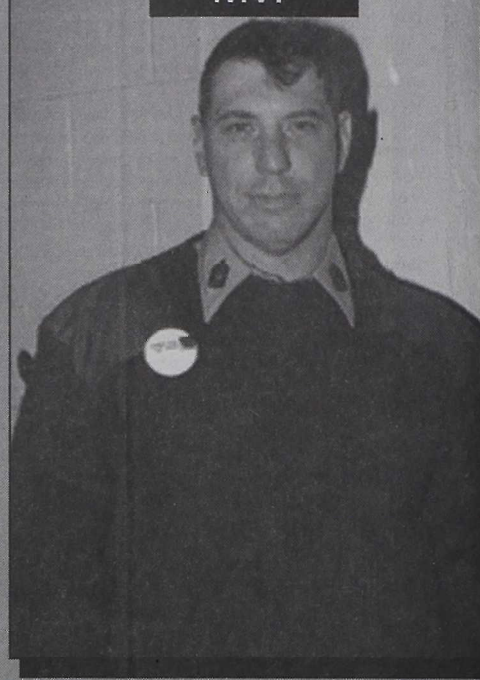
MWR will present an Up with People performance March 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Base Theater. In preparation for the performance, two advance team members from the Up With People organization will be in the Camp Lejeune area March 8-30.

These two young people will need housing from an area family during this time.

Anyone interested should call Wynn Hildreth, at 451-5173.

The family will need to provide a bedroom along with some meals, although each team member will have a food budget. Each team member will have his or her own transportation.

## MVP



LCpl. Erik S. Svihla

MSgt. Richard Embrey of the Staff Non-commissioned Officers Academy has been a parent volunteer at Berkeley Manor Elementary School for five years. Embrey has also contributed many hours to the Scouting Program. His participation earned him the Brian Joseph Mayo Award - the district's highest Boy Scouting award.

## At the Movies: Feb. 7-Feb. 13 Base Theater

Friday	7 p.m.	Space Jam	PG	Animation/Live Action
	9:30 p.m.	Preacher's Wife	PG	Romantic Comedy
Saturday	1 p.m.	Space Jam	PG	Animation/Live Action
	7 p.m.	My Fellow Americans	PG13	Comedy
	9:30 p.m.	The Preacher's Wife	PG	Romantic Classic
Sunday	2 p.m.	101 Dalmatians	G	Children's Classic
	7:30 p.m.	Space Jam	PG	Animation/Live Action
Monday	7:30 p.m.	My Fellow Americans	PG13	Comedy
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	101 Dalmatians	G	Children's Classic
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Space Jam	PG	Animation/Live Action
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	The Preacher's Wife	PG	Romantic Comedy

## Midway Park Closed for renovation New River

Friday	7 p.m.	101 Dalmatians	G	Children's Classic
	9:30 p.m.	My Fellow Americans	PG13	Comedy
Saturday	7 p.m.	101 Dalmatians	G	Children's Classic
	9:30 p.m.	My Fellow Americans	PG13	Comedy
Sunday	3:30 p.m.	101 Dalmatians	G	Children's Classic
	6:30 p.m.	My Fellow Americans	PG13	Comedy
Thursday	7 p.m.	The Preacher's Wife	PG	Romantic Comedy

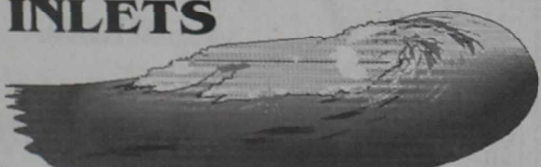
## Kudos



LCpl. Erik S. Svihla

Laurie Farmer has been a volunteer at the Staff NCO Wives Club Thrift Shop for the past six months. Her duties include monitoring inventory, cashiering, and customer service. Farmer says she loves being around people, and helping out with whatever the shop needs.

## TIDAL FORECAST FOR AREA INLETS



Bogue Inlet: Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.

New Topsail Inlet: Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.

FRIDAY:	High tides	7:12 a.m.	[3.40]	7:36 p.m.	[3.13]
	Low tides	12:48 a.m.	[-0.73]	1:24 p.m.	[-0.73]
SATURDAY:	High tides	8:06 a.m.	[3.47]	8:30 p.m.	[3.28]
New River Inlet:	Low tides	1:42 a.m.	[-0.75]	2:12 p.m.	[-0.74]
SUNDAY:	High tides	2:36 a.m.	[-0.69]	9:24 p.m.	[3.37]
New River Inlet:	Low tides	8:54 a.m.	[3.46]	3:06 p.m.	[-0.67]
MONDAY:	High tides	9:48 a.m.	[3.38]	10:12 p.m.	[3.37]
New River Inlet:	Low tides	3:24 a.m.	[-0.55]	3:54 p.m.	[-0.54]
TUESDAY:	High tides	10:36 a.m.	[3.23]	11:06 p.m.	[3.32]
New River Inlet:	Low tides	4:18 a.m.	[-0.35]	4:42 p.m.	[-0.36]
WEDNESDAY:	High tides	11:06 a.m.	[3.04]	5:36 p.m.	[-0.17]
New River Inlet:	Low tides	5:18 a.m.	[-0.13]		
THURSDAY:	High tides	12:06 a.m.	[3.04]	12:24 p.m.	[2.83]
New River Inlet:	Low tides	6:18 a.m.	[-0.07]	6:30 p.m.	[-0.01]

# Chapel Schedule

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

### Sunday Masses

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

### Weekday Masses (Mon-Fri)

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

### Saturday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
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### Holy Day Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m./ 5 p.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m./ 7 p.m.

### Baptism Class

Wednesday before third Sunday at

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
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### Confessions

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	4 p.m. Sat.
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or contact unit chaplain

### JEWISH

Sabbath Eve Service, Bldg. 67 (Fridays)	7:30 p.m.
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Religious School, Bldg. 67 (Sundays)	10 a.m.
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### LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)

Scripture study (Tuesdays)	7 p.m.
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Call Chaplain Vance at	ext. 3210
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Sunday Services call Bishop Scott 353-1714

### PROTESTANT

#### Sunday Worship

Base Chapel, Holy Communion	9 a.m.
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Base Chapel, Worship Service	10:30 a.m.
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Camp Johnson Chapel	9 a.m.
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Naval Hospital Chapel	9 a.m.
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Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion	9:45 a.m.
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Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship	11 a.m.
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Camp Geiger Chapel	9:30 a.m.
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French Creek Chapel	9 a.m.
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Courthouse Bay Chapel	11 a.m.
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Brig	9 a.m.
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MCAS New River Chapel	11 a.m.
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Midway Park Theater	12:15 a.m.
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#### Sunday School

Tarawa Terrace	9:30 a.m.
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Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School)	9 a.m.
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Brig	7 a.m.
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#### MIDWEEK DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays)	11:30 a.m.
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#### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Phone Contact	451-5100
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#### EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy	10:30 a.m.
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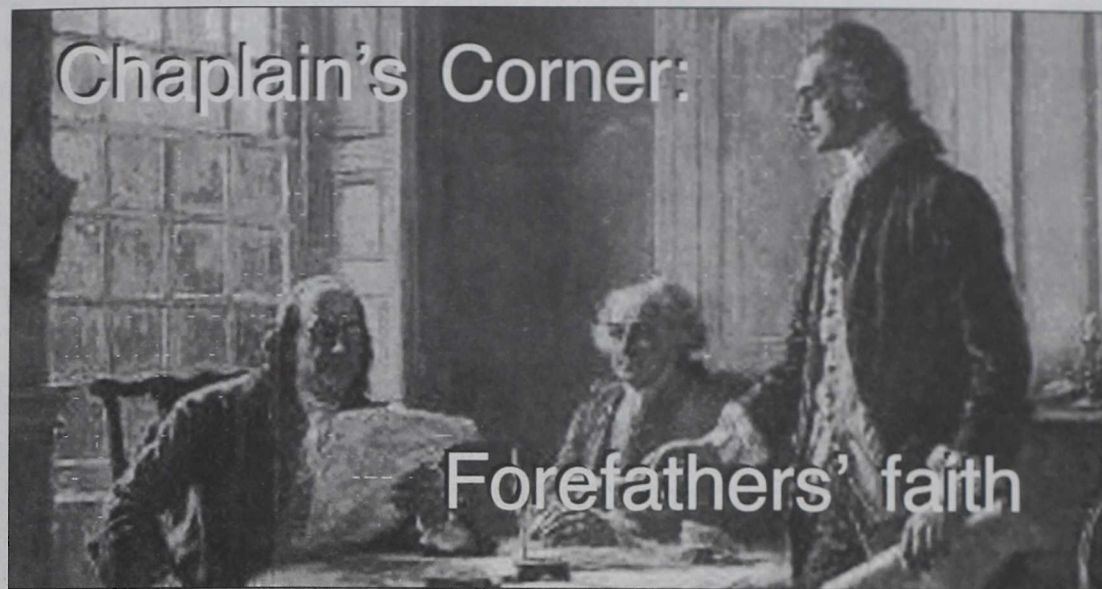
Base Chapel Annex, Bldg. 16 (Fridays)	11:30 a.m.
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Brig Chapel	1 p.m.
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#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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## Chaplain's Corner:



## Forefathers' faith

Chaplain Wayne Minyard  
Base Chaplains' Office

There's a lot of talk about the relationship between church and state. Some look at the Constitution and say it demands a wall of separation between the two. Others would like to make the United States a "theocracy," a country ruled by religious leaders, such as Iran. Neither is a workable solution to the problem of deciding just how much religion should influence political decisions.

Since President's Day is approaching, maybe it would be a good idea to see what some of our leaders have said about the role religion plays in American life.

We all have seen the picture of George Washington kneeling in the snow, praying for the help of the Almighty at Valley Forge. He wrote these words in 1752: "Let me live according to those holy rules which Thou hast this day prescribed in Thy holy word...Direct me to the true object, Jesus Christ the way, the truth and the life. Bless, O Lord, all the people of this land." Whether one agrees with his particular beliefs or not, it is hard to imagine he felt religion really wasn't important in matters of state.

In his farewell address, Washington made a definite connection between religious faith and political success: "Of all the dispositions

and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports...reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle." In other words, no religion, no morality.

As we have seen the shocking decline in morality over the past few decades, we can't help but wonder if Washington wasn't being a little prophetic.

Washington wasn't the only president to think about these things. Thomas Jefferson, the third president of the United States, has this written on his memorial in Washington, D.C.: "Can the liberties of a nation be thought secure when we have removed their only firm basis, a conviction in the minds of the people that these liberties are the gift of God?" This was from a man who didn't believe in miracles, who supposedly tore out of his Bible every page which had a miracle recorded therein. (We can't help but wonder what he had left to read!) Even though Jefferson had his doubts about certain beliefs, he had no doubts about the necessity of maintaining faith in God as a basis for civil liberties.

Theodore Roosevelt wrote in 1917: "In this actual world, a churchless community, a community where men have abandoned and scoffed at, or ignored their religious needs, is a community on the rapid down-grade." This from the original "hard-charger," the image of the rough-and-ready cavalry rider. Definitely not what you'd expect

from such a macho sort in our day, but he saw no contradiction in his time between the practice of religion and the maintenance of public morals.

This week the Congress will celebrate a National Prayer Breakfast. It began in World War II, when some Senate leaders began to meet to discuss the war's problems and to pray about the challenges facing the nation at the time. Soon the House became involved, and it evolved into what we have today, when the President, Vice-President, and Cabinet all attend. It is a time when the nation gives at least a token nod to religion in our history. With all the complex problems faced by our country today, we would hope they will truly seek wisdom from the source of all wisdom.

We, people of faith, whatever our affiliation, can and should make this a time of prayer for God's guidance. Sometimes we forget that, contrary to the humanist's motto, man is simply not "the measure of all things." There is a higher power to whom we, as a nation, are accountable. To forget this means that someday we too will lie in the dust, as have so many nations and civilizations before us.

May we remember II Chronicles 7:14 - "If my people, who are called by my Name, will humble themselves and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and heal their land."

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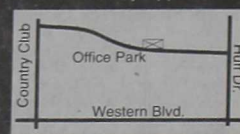
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—Rene Descartes

Nothing happens to anybody, which he is not fitted by nature to bear.

—Marcus Aurelius Antoninus

There isn't much to be seen in a little town but what you hear makes up for it.

—Kin Hubbard

## The Marine Family:



## Budgeting for families

Editor's note: This is part of a continuing series of articles on Marine families. Next week: Couples' Communication.

Cpl. Kimberly Everson  
Globe staff

As a young Marine or a recently married couple, financial matters can be a problem. Learning how to become financially fit may be the first step in improving the quality of life.

The Financial Education Office, Family Service Center, offers personal financial management classes for Marines, Sailors and family members. Some of the classes offered include Tackling Debt, Your Money Workout Plan/Budgeting, Banking on It: Check Writing and Saving, and Taking Charge of Credit.

The newest course, Command Financial Specialist, is a one-week course designed to train unit leaders in personal financial management and counseling. The course was developed in coordination with Cherry Point and New River air stations. The CFS class will be held at a different base each month.

Students will be taught about Leave and Earnings Statements, investments, savings and insurance. They will be given lesson plans and computer programs to develop budgets for individual counseling. The goal is to have two or three CFS' in all units at battalion and headquarters company levels.

"Our concern is that the units have a point of contact who can counsel a Marine in trouble and refer them to the right financial centers if necessary," said Roy Ellis, financial education specialist/counselor, Family Service Center.

In addition to the classes offered, Ellis does individual counseling. He will develop a spending plan for Marines and Sailors in trouble and also recommend ways of improving their lifestyle.

The first step to financial fitness is developing a spending plan. This is accomplished by comparing basic pay to liabilities. List bills and keep track of when they are due. Based on what remains, take a portion and put it into a savings program. Setting short-term and long-term goals will help to continue saving regularly.

"Pay yourself first. Keep an organized system to keep track of personal finances," said Ellis.

If staying within the budget is hard at first, re-evaluate the months spending. Increase income with a part-time job, eliminate spending by cutting back on variable expenses such as entertainment or reduce debt by not charging purchases. If it can't be paid for in cash then don't purchase it.

Other budget boosters may include eating at the mess hall, if authorized. Stretch wardrobes by coordinating shirts, skirts, pants and jackets. Recycle old clothes by taking them to a resale shop. Take advantage of recreational activities at Camp Lejeune such as hobby shops, base theater and sports. Shopping at the commissary can save about 20 percent if done regularly.

Marines and Sailors with Deferred Payment Plan can sign up for the new electronic debiting service. Payments from DPP will then be deducted directly from checking accounts. This will prevent from having late or delinquent accounts.

"Don't let credit become the master of you," said Ellis. Credit can be good, if used wisely. It can help Marines and Sailors avoid carrying large amounts of cash, get quick loans in emergencies, take advantage of bargains when low on cash and pay for many purchases with one monthly check.

Be careful with credit cards. Some things to watch for are using cash advances for daily living, running out of money by the end of the month, delaying one bill to pay another, being late paying bills, not being able to estimate what is owed, dipping into savings to meet routine expenses and only making minimum payments on revolving accounts. Avoid impulse buying.

"When people buy on impulse they haven't learned that there are choices that have to be made," said Ellis. If there are problems, then stop borrowing, cut expenses, talk to creditors, and get help. If you are in trouble and wish to be counseled call, Roy Ellis at 451-3212 ext. 209.

## Working hard to stay Marine

Meritorious Gunny shares success, experience

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez  
Globe staff

The Marine Corps recruiter saw him coming and met him at the door. A doughnut, a cup of coffee and a few motivating Marine Corps videos later and Lyndon R. Smith of Delrey Beach, Fla., was ready to serve his country as one of the elite fighting men.

In 1974, freshly graduated boot camp honor student Lyndon R. Smith began his Marine Corps career with a meritorious promotion to private first class. Twenty three years later, not much has changed, except that now his meritorious promotion is to gunnery sergeant.

Smith and some of his friends had originally decided to join the Army. While at the recruiting office Smith became impatient and walked out, past the Navy and Air Force recruiters.

"I knew I didn't want to go on the water and that I didn't want to fly," said the now seasoned Leatherneck, smiling.

Throughout his 16 years of service Smith attributes his success to the love in God, country and Corps.

"I love serving my country. I feel like I owe my country for the freedom I have. The least I can do is be at the front line defense and I did that by joining the Marine Corps," Smith said.

Smith is currently a deacon at the First Baptist Church, and finds time to do his part through helping the youth in his community by performing the duties of youth director and teaching Sunday School.

"I try to formulate them into a straight and narrow path because they're the Marines of tomorrow," said the school board member and father of three girls. "I feel so burdened for the youth of society, that's why I work hard in church. I want them to succeed in life."

As confident and self assured as Smith is today, that was not the case in 1980. After six years of service as a public affairs Marine, Smith didn't know what to do next, so he got out.

He worked in the carpet business for five years after leaving the Corps but felt there was something missing in his life. He tried to fill this void by joining the reserves from 1985 to 1986, but a weekend a month and two weeks a year was not enough to fulfill his pride in being a Marine. He needed more so this time he joined as an active reserve Marine.

Once again back in the Corps, Smith con-

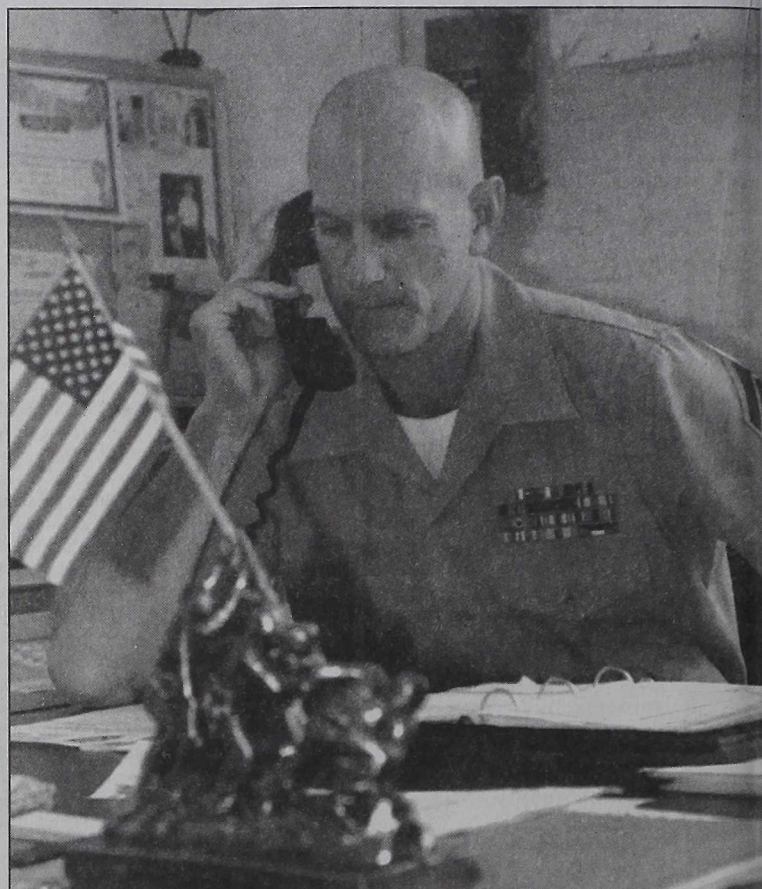
tinued his work in public affairs as a staff sergeant. In 1994 while working as a prior service recruiter here on Camp Lejeune, his career was again in jeopardy. Smith was nearing his service limitation. He had to get promoted to gunnery sergeant, but how? Smith's superiors said the only way to get promoted was meritoriously because there were no regular promotions available to gunnery sergeant in his field.

Through hard work and dedication Smith was able to recruit 101 Marines in 1995. For his efforts he was awarded the title of recruiter of the year, received the Navy, Marine Corps Com-

mendation Medal and was given a chance to compete for a chance to pickup gunnery sergeant a meritorious promotion board. He didn't win. It was determined to try again the following year.

Smith came back with full force in 1996 by recruiting 130 Marines. Again he became recruiter of the year, received the NMCM and got a chance to go up in front of the board for meritorious promotion to gunnery sergeant — only this time was triumphant.

Smith says this year he will continue to work hard for the Camp Lejeune active reserve program by keeping it on top. However, this year he will see someone else have a chance to become recruiter of the year.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

From his desk at the prior service recruiting office, Smith is able to reach those who want to stay Marine.

## Guidelines for Healthful Eating

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## Consumer Corner

Flat Rate Long Distance Calling Plans Let Consumers Know What They'll Pay Before They Pick Up The Phone

by Samuel A. Simon

(NAPS)—Do you know what you pay for a long distance call? Surveys indicate that two-thirds of Americans have no idea. And the proliferation of offers from the long distance companies has left many people confused.

That's why we at TRAC—the Telecommunications Research and Action Center—recommend that you take a few minutes for a long distance check-up designed to determine which calling plan is best for you.

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• **Are there any hidden fees?** Know how your discount work. While the rate may seem attractive, there may be a monthly service charge. And, check for monthly minimum spending requirements. If you do not meet the monthly minimum requirements, you may not be eligible for discounts on your calls. Beware of gimmicks, catches and confusing discount schemes.

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To help consumers sort through the confusion, TRAC publishes Tele-Tips, a chart that compares the plans and rates of various long distance companies. To obtain a copy, send a check for \$5 and a self-addressed stamped envelope to TRAC, P.O. Box 27279, Washington, D.C. 20005.

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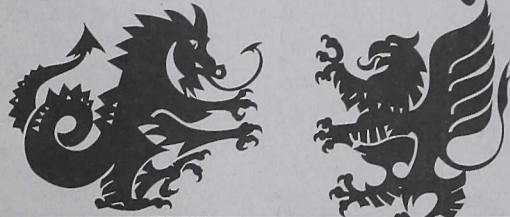
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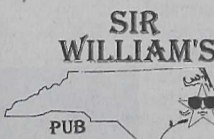
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The Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Office, Environmental Management Department has a number of ways to assist individuals and units in performing inventory, analysis and remodeling of geographic information about Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

"We're presenting (geographic) information so they (users) can make better decisions," said Lynn Phillips, GISO manager.

The office's mission is to coordinate acquisition, installation and support of automation tools. This makes it possible for personnel to design environmental compliance strategies, track project progress, manage and protect natural and cultural resources and meet regulation reporting requirements. The office also develops, maintains and supports a GIS, including the Command Integrated Geographic Information Repository (IGIR).

What exactly is the IGIR? The IGIR is the GIS, an organized collection of computer hardware, software, geographic data, personnel and procedures designed to efficiently capture, store, update, manipulate, analyze and display all forms of geographically referenced information.

Originally called the Land Use Management System when it originated in 1987, GISO was implemented as the prototype for the Marine Corps to support natural resource management aboard the base.

In 1990, Natural Resources personnel began using GIS as a management tool. Foresters began integrating GIS into their daily routine for forest prescription mapping, reforestation and wildlands fire management. Wildlife biologists and endan-

gered species specialists began using GIS for mapping endangered species locations and determining endangered species' foraging areas.

The system was an important asset in 1996. Even before hurricanes Bertha and Fran hit the base, GISO had mapped out predicted paths for both. GISO had also prepared maps with predicted damages to the base.

When the Mechanized Assault Course was in the planning stage, base officials turned to GISO to find an area that would accommodate the harsh training conditions needed by tanks.

Personnel from the office were able to give them an area which did not disturb any historical or environmental sites and met all the necessary terrain requirements.

The GIS office is able to help small unit leaders in the same manner it helps large units. "The average Marine can use this system to teach land navigation or patrolling," Phillips said. "All they need is the right equipment."

Currently GISO has 50 users who access its system. Out of all of them, the Forestry Division and Fish and Wildlife are the most frequent users.

Other users include Facilities, Installation Safety and Security, Training and Operations and Management Support.

Firefighters aboard Camp Lejeune currently use the system to determine how the areas fuels will react during a fire. They can tell which areas would burn hotter and longer by looking at information provided to them by the IGIR.

In the future GISO hopes to make a communications breakthrough by allowing

fire-fighting personnel to call from cellular phones for updates or printouts of information about any situation they may be facing at that time.

GISO will also provide the mapping component to the new enhanced 911 system, like it did with the proposed natural gas line plan for Camp Lejeune. For hunters GISO will provide maps for the next season.

Other future applications for GISO include chemical spill response programs. "People can just click on an icon and know what's around the area," Phillips said.

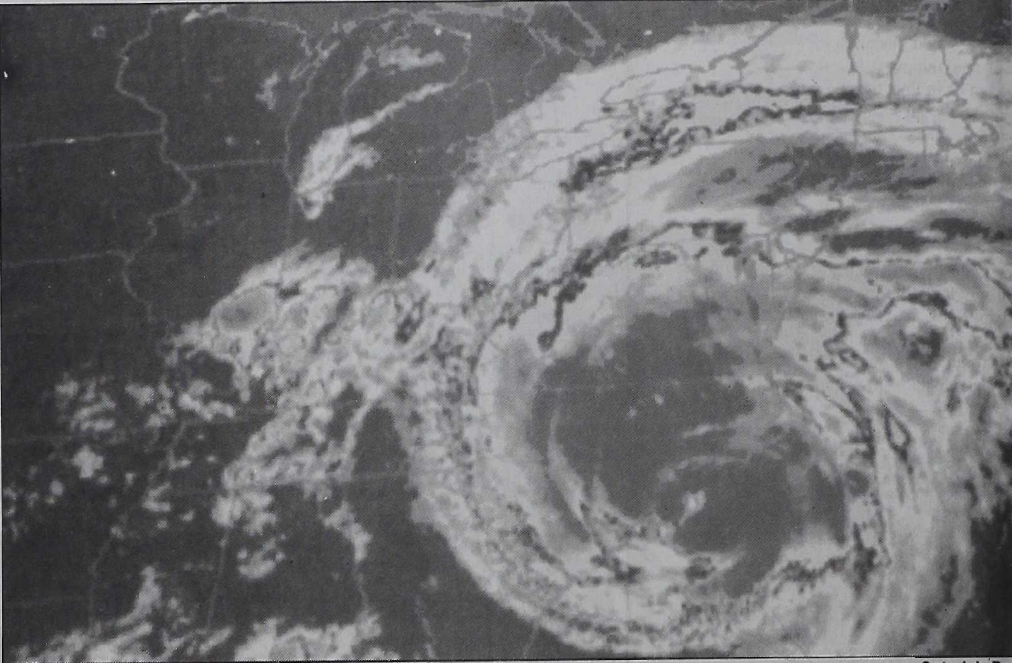
According to Phillips the office is like a hidden treasure waiting to be discovered by everyone on base who wants to do mapping on their own.

For further information on how to use the GIS office or request data and maps, call (910) 451-5876.



Frances Railey, a GIS analyst, retrieves a map from the printer.

Sgt. J.J. Ro



A satellite picture of Hurricane Fran (right) on display at the GIS office shows how widespread the destruction of an Atlantic storm can be. GIS monitors and predicts the path of such destructive weather before the storms ever hit shore.

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# AAV operations stress mission, safety

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During January wind swept across the bays of the 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, where ranks of AAVs were lined up.

The rear loading hatches of the vehicles were open, as crew chiefs and drivers checked about, trying to ready their enormous machines in time to make their launch scheduled. The last fuel tank was filled and communications checks completed. The drivers slipped into position, as the crew gave the go-ahead to hit the ignition. The massive tracked beasts were set in motion.

That was the scenario for the Marines of the 2d AAV Bn., as they embarked on a training operations mission to assist the 6th Marines in their Marine Readiness Evaluation Systems workup, according to SSgt. James Coleman, 1st Platoon, B Co.

When we get started on this mission we had to make sure that everything was in order. The load had to be in line, the chow had to be ready, all weapons checks and communications had to be completed and ready. That we had all these operational checks and all personnel were present and accounted for, that's when we could roll off the ramp," he said.

As the AAV rolls off the ramp is a massive vehicle of amphibious support. The AAV, 26 tons, is capable of climbing a three-foot vertical wall, spanning an eight-foot gap and can operate in water for eight hours with a full complement of 171 gallons of fuel. The vehicle is armed with .50 cal.

machine gun and a 40mm grenade launcher. Although the AAV has fire support capabilities, the vehicle is mainly used to transport the infantry to anywhere they want to go.

"Right now we're en route to LZ (Landing Zone) Condor, where we will meet up with 2/6 for their operations. Along the way we practiced our immediate action drills and crossing danger area drills, so we could get our section leaders comfortable with controlling their vehicles and coordinating their movements for the mission," he said.

Immediate action drills occur when the unit encounters an immediate threat such as sniper or artillery barrages. This involves the crews maneuvering the AAVs in to a staggered column, facing away from the road and keeping under as much cover as possible.

When crossing danger areas, such as a large open area the Marines must set up near-side security. This is when one section of the unit proceeds to secure the area nearest to the unit. After near-side security has been accomplished, another section proceeds to set far-side security, at the other end of the danger area.

According to Coleman, the prospect of performing these drills brought his Marines to certain obstacles.

"Camp Lejeune is a busy place. There are always units using landing zones, whether they're firing artillery or setting up bivouac, and we have to be careful not to run over anybody, and even stay out of the line of fire. I've heard of a case where an AAV unit was crossing a field, just as parachuters were beginning their mission, jumping over the same field," he said.

Despite any obstacles they may have en-

countered, the unit finally reached the last leg of their journey, which meant they would have to cross New River.

Leaving from Wheel Point, they would trek across the river at a speed of roughly eight knots, arriving at Town point, for a straight shot to LZ Condor.

Prior to splashing into the river, the crews had to go through an entire routine, Coleman said.

"Before we go into the water, we have to reconsolidate the unit, and then begin to do our safety checks on the vehicle, and then the splash team will check to make sure that the vehicle does have its water-tight integrity, and that we will be able to splash safely without sinking it," he said.

According to Cpl. Jason Reynolds, 1st section leader, there have been incidents of sinking.

"There was one time when a vehicle had splashed down, but the throttle had stuck, and the vehicle nose dived. Water started coming up over the hatches, and filling the vehicle," Reynolds said.

"Fortunately for the driver and assistant driver, they were near the hatches and got out easily. The crew chief, however, crawled down to try and free the linkages and let off the throttle, but he was hit on the head and went down with the vehicle."

This kind of situation is rare, however, and because of the routine mechanical and safety checks performed there is hardly any danger of sinking an AAV, according to Reynolds.

For this particular splashdown there was no danger. The unit proceeded safely across New River, taking only minutes to reach LZ Condor and begin their mission with 2/6.



LCpl. Eric S. Svihla

A lumbering AAV requires much attention before an exercise to assure speedy, yet safe operation.



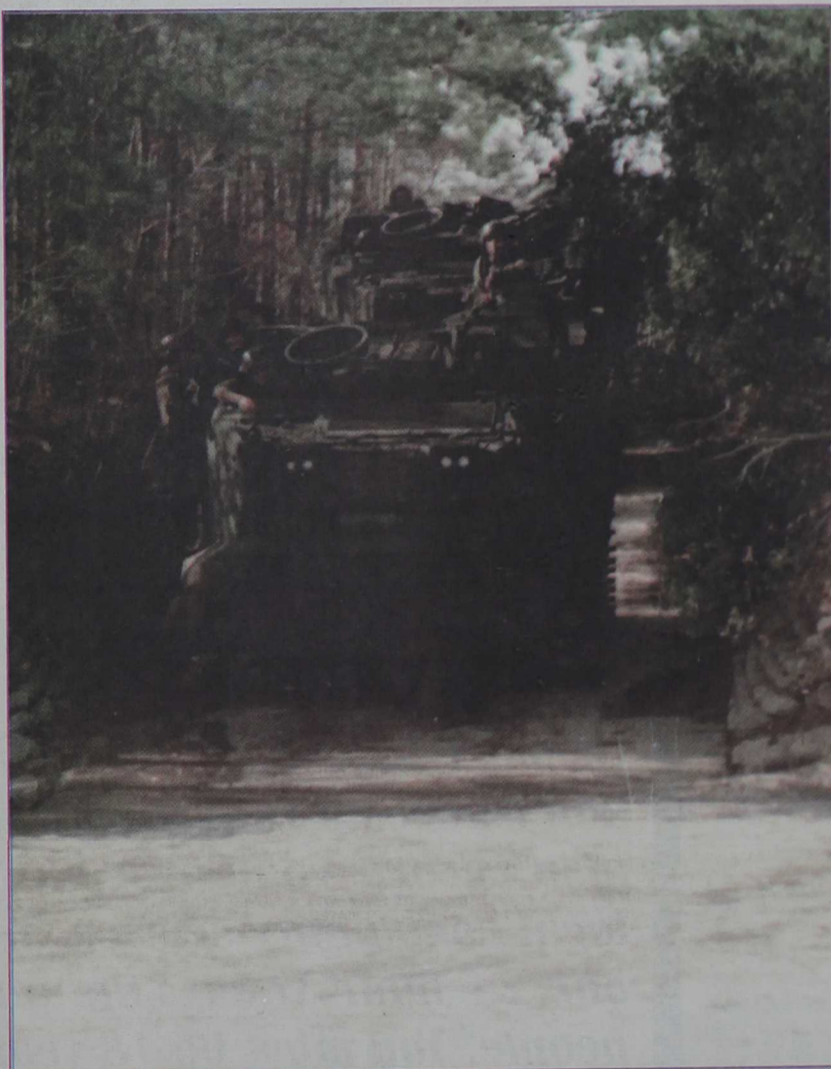
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Landing zones in constant use, AAV crews must always be on the lookout for any obstacles.



LCpl. Eric S. Svihla

The driver is in constant communication from his station with the entire crew so that he may safely and expertly pilot the 26-ton vehicle.



LCpl. Eric S. Svihla

A splash team must stand by to make sure that each vehicle is completely sealed, to prevent any danger of sinking.

## SJTF skills tested during Blue Advance

Col. Erik Suthrland Svihla

With recent operations, such as Desert Storm, Bosnia, Somalia, and Haiti being performed in a joint role, the Commandant of the Marine Corps recognized the need to have a standing crisis response force with a permanent headquarters. As a result, he established the Standing Joint Task Force (SJTF).

The Standing Joint Task Force, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Atlantic, began testing their skills in crisis response in Operation Blue Advance Jan. 27 at the SJTF Headquarters, located here.

Exercise Blue Advance is a validation exercise to the U.S. South Command. It focuses on their ability to operate over an area of operations. This will happen when the Unified Command Plan for the Caribbean and other areas change hands from U.S. Atlantic Command to U.S. SouthCom, according to Lt. Col. John Welsh, J-5 plan and SJTF Headquarters.

"This exercise involves several different commands, and the Standing Joint Task Force has been alerted for planning. That means that we are involved in crisis action planning with the USSouthCom staff," he said.

According to Welsh, the crisis action planning is part of the second phase of the exercise. There are three separate phases for Blue Advance.

The first phase was a mission analysis phase, or phase red. It was held Jan. 8-9 in Corey Heights, Panama, where USSouthCom. is headquartered. During this phase, they were able to determine how each command involved applied their mission in dealing with a simulated crisis scenario, provided by USSouthCom.

The second phase, which is phase yellow, is the staff planning exercise and the crisis action planning for the SJTF, Welsh said. During this phase SJTF began to construct their plan of operations for the scenario.

The SJTF's involvement in the exercise stems from their very existence. The Commandant of the Marine Corps recognized the need to have a Standing Joint Task

Force headquarters filled by a Marine unit from MarForLant.

The distinction between a Standing Joint Task force and a one that comes together for some particular crisis is that after the situation is over, the regular task force disbands and probably never works together again.

"What the Commandant recommended was that if the Marines were going to take part in joint operations, we might as well be ready to lead one," Welsh said. "Even though this requires an investment of people, you come out with a unit that has developed a relationship and experience in working together to control crisis situations, and that's what commanders need."

The SJTF's involvement doesn't end with the crisis planning of Phase Yellow. The third and final phase for Exercise Blue Advance is Phase Green, or the Command Post Exercise, which will run Feb. 18-21. This involves an actual deployment of forces, according to Welsh.

"USSouthCom will remain in Corey Heights, Panama, and conduct the exercise from there," Welsh said.

"Within the exercise scenario, SouthCom deploys a Standing Joint Task Force, which is us, and we send out our forward element," he said. "This consists of communications, liaison, and any people we need to conduct immediate crisis action planning when they show up at the crisis or contingency."

Welsh said that even though elements of simulation will be involved, they will treat this as an actual deployment into combat.

The road to Phase Green has been complicated at times, according to Welsh.

"It's been a really complex exercise. Just the sheer scope of things, with all the different commands involved, brings quite a few moving parts into the picture," he said. "We have a great deal of new equipment, and it's been a real challenge integrating it into use. It's been a very new experience for us," he said.



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In early warfare, combatants threw dead animals into rivers and lakes to contaminate water supplies. In 428 B.C., Spartans burned the city of Thebes, saturating it with pitch and sulfur outside the city walls. On Aug. 6, 1945, the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, Japan.

With each of those events began an age of warfare that continues to plague mankind to this day. Today, however, the effectiveness of Nuclear, Biological and Chemical (NBC) warfare has considerably improved. Artillery munitions carry biological agents much farther than a river's current, and the use of sulfur has given way to chemical blood, nerve and blister agents. Having recognized that threat, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Atlantic, established an NBC School to enhance knowledge and survivability.

Our intent is to expand the knowledge of NBC representatives from commands throughout MarForLant, thus expanding each's ability to perform in an NBC environment," said CWO2 Robert H. Gebhard, NBC School officer-in-charge. "We do this by providing a foundation of knowledge and the technical assistance to establish an NBC training program at their unit."

The school provides six courses to include NBC reconnaissance, personnel and equipment decontamination, licensing of the M17 portable lightweight decontamination system, the Chemical Casualty Decontamination Center. In addition to the courses, which range from one to five days, the school provides Mobile Training Teams to train and live with units firsthand.

The effort to educate the Marines has resulted in a drastic increase in students, according to Gebhard.

"We had 500-plus students in fiscal 1995, 992 in fiscal 1996 and in the fourth month of this fiscal year, we're already at 515," he said. "The awareness of unit commanders teamed with the proactive approach of our three highly-proficient instructors is really getting some good NBC training filtered out to the units. Every commander has a toolbox and we are simply another tool, but it is good to see the number of commanders who are recognizing what an important tool we are."

That importance may have never had the impact it does today. Following the Soviet Union's dissolve, the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction became a startling reality. The United Nations began an intense effort to destroy those weapons, but many are still intact, and available on the black market.

This is an ideal opportunity for many countries and groups that could do the United States harm. Though they do not have a formidable armed forces to stand against the United States, a weapon of mass destruction can prove catastrophic.

This danger was depicted during a brief to the United Nations in which it was revealed that to decimate a square kilometer with conventional weapons would cost \$2,000, whereas using nuclear weapons it would cost \$800. Chemical weapons would cost \$600 and biological weapons it would only cost \$1.

The effectiveness of those weapons has also been a growing concern. Though Hiroshima was destroyed by an atomic

bomb in World War II, it is now a thriving industrial center. During that same time, however, Gruinard, Scotland was host to a number of allied anthrax experiments. To this day that area is still contaminated.

If past lessons aren't enough of an eye opener, Gebhard is sure that recent events involving chemical and biological weapons should be.

"When people think of chemical and biological warfare, they think of World War I and II. They don't realize how strong a presence it has in the world today," he said.

Some examples Gebhard points to include the March 1995 chemical attack in Tokyo by the cult Aum Shinrikyo, or "Supreme Truth." The sarin nerve agent claimed 12 lives and injured 5,000.

During Operation Desert Storm, hundreds of tons of Iraqi sarin and mustard gas, as well as munitions containing anthrax were destroyed by coalition forces.

More recently, investigators have determined that sodium cyanide may have been present in the World Trade Center bombing, but vaporized in the blast.

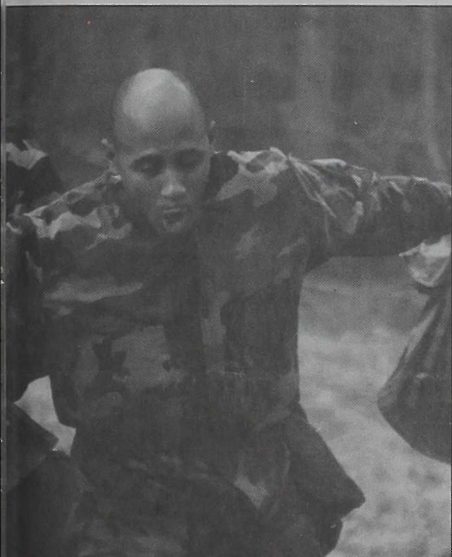
"There are numerous instances in which individuals and groups have attempted to obtain or have used chemical and biological agents in recent years," Gebhard said. "Thus far, the incidents haven't shown the true capacity of these weapons, or the hazards inherent to operating in such an environment. That is something to be thankful for, but we can't take it for granted. NBC defense, and the training required to become proficient, is like an insurance policy — no one wants to pay the premium, but they're sure glad they got the policy."

For more information on sending Marines to the NBC classes or scheduling Mobile training teams, contact the MarForLant NBC School at 451-0281.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Marines from units throughout MarForLant gear up in MOPP level 4 while attending NBC School. There, they will expand their readiness and survivability in NBC warfare.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

gas chamber does its magic on all who enter.



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A group of 10 Marines depart the gas chamber following a series of mask tests. Before entering the chamber the Marines endured a three-mile force march.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Marines take chemical and biological samples during their five-day schooling.

## Fire Chief goes back to school

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon  
Globe staff

As the group of 10 Marines slowed from their three-mile force march and walked into the gas chamber's cloudy confines, they clearly represented the Corps' diversity — an infantryman from 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines, an engineer from 8th Engineer Support Bn., a 59-year-old retired gunnery sergeant.

A what? A 59-year-old retired gunnery sergeant by the name of Dave Hare.

Hare is a Battalion Fire Chief at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington. There, he is in charge of special operations, to include response to any nuclear or hazardous material incident or chemical/biological terrorist attack. In an unending quest for knowledge on Nuclear, Biological and Chemical (NBC) readiness, he looked to one of the world's premier sources — the U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Atlantic, NBC School.

"[The fire department] has a good grasp on handling a hazardous material situation, but not many fire departments are capable of handling a chemical or biological terrorist attack," Hare said. "That form of terrorism is the quickest and cheapest way to produce mass casualties. That's the main push on my coming to this school. I wanted to get updated on chemical and biological warfare, and be able to spread that knowledge to my peers and to enhance the survivability of the reserve Marines I help train in Washington."

In the event of such an attack, Hare might be one of the most qualified people to handle the response force.

Before retiring in 1974, he found service in two tours of Vietnam and called a force reconnaissance company "home." Since that time, he has responded to numerous hazardous

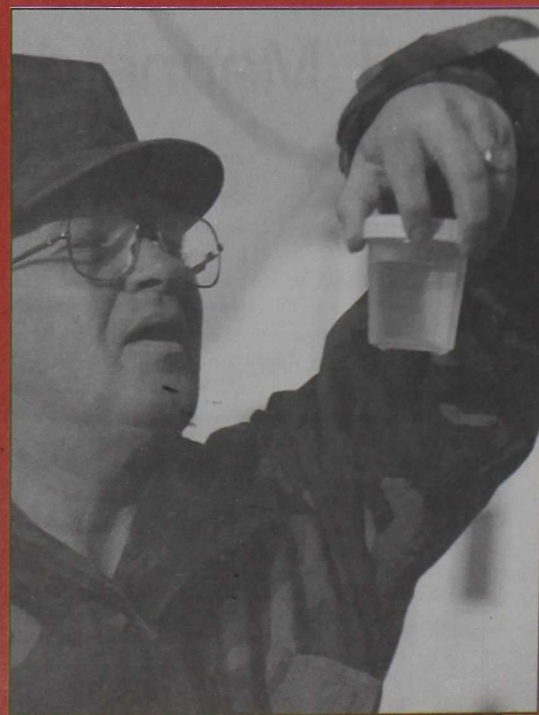
material incidents to include numerous corrosive materials, anhydrous ammonia spills, phosphate fires and chlorine leaks.

Despite this extensive background, Hare recognizes the continually evolving nature of chemical and biological warfare, and the resulting need to stay one step ahead.

"The potential is there for such an attack," Hare said. "Everyone

needs to get their heads out of the sand and recognize the threat that is present. People don't realize just how quickly you can incapacitate an area."

"The key to successfully halting the effects of a chemical or biological agent, whether in a terrorist attack or accidental leak lies in education, and this school is one of the best places to gain that education."



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Retired GySgt. Dave Hare collects simulated biological agents during an exercise at MarForLant's NBC School.

# Truck-driving Marines take to the road on foot



Cpl. Douglas Muncy waits for the next order from his squad leader.

Cpl. Kimberly Everson

## Week-long exercise refreshes basic Marine skills

Cpl. Kimberly Everson  
Globe staff

Marines from Bravo Company, 8th Motor Transport Battalion, recently spent a week off the road, out of their vehicles and in the field, rehashing over basic Marine skills.

Motor Transport Marines spend most of their time on the road in support of other units. This leaves them little or no time for annual training. To remedy this, Capt. Grooms, commanding officer, Bravo Co., has set aside one week every month to send one squad of Marines to the field for training.

"We can't afford to take the whole company out at one time because of the constant need for Marines on the road. One squad is an easy number for one person to work with and hopefully throughout the year every Marine will be trained," said 2nd Lt. Terence Connelly, platoon commander, 2d platoon.

Although Marines from motor transport may often be in the field supporting other units, they still don't receive the training that they need. Their mission is in transportation and resupply of the unit that they are supporting.

"Usually by the time we get the Marines to where they are going it's time for us to leave again for supplies. This training refreshes our knowledge of basic skills," Cpl. Dennis Teague, 1st platoon.

While in the field, drivers often use their vehicles to warm their Meals, Ready to Eat and for

shelter at night. In support of a unit, they also take part in an ambush, but are never forced to leave their vehicles. During this week of training the drivers were separated from their vehicles and forced to use MRE heaters and sleep in general purpose tents. The training they received taught them how to survive in a situation where they would have to defend themselves without vehicles.

"Every Marine is a basic rifleman, training brings out the basic Marine in yourself," PFC Norman Combest, 1st platoon.

Training with just one squad gives the Marines the opportunity to operate as a small unit and gives the instructor the chance to work closely with each Marine.

"It builds camaraderie and strengthens small unit capabilities," said Cpl. Jennifer Bailey, Headquarters platoon.

Throughout the week Marines received training in land navigation, patrolling and setting a perimeter. The Marines went tactical the first day and had the opportunity to demonstrate skills they learned while defending their perimeter.

"The land navigation and patrolling was difficult, due to the vegetation, but we needed to learn it," said Cpl. Tony Small, 2nd platoon.

The Marines welcomed the opportunity to take time out of their busy schedules to go back to the basics and spend a week in the field.

"I think it's great! Every company should do this," said Combest.



Cpl. Tony Small (left) and Cpl. Dennis Teague stop to listen for foreign sounds.

Cpl. Kimberly Everson



Sgt. Timothy J. St...

Drivers who haven't gone to the field will soon get their chance.

## Motor T Marine dreams big

Cpl. Kimberly Everson  
Globe staff

Private First Class Terry Adams, 2nd platoon, Bravo Company, 8th Motor Transport Battalion, is a young Marine from Orlando with big dreams.

Having just celebrated his birthday on Tuesday, Adams is the youngest and perhaps the newest Marine in Bravo Co., having joined the company Jan. 10. Although he says it doesn't bother him he remarked that it doesn't go unnoticed.

"I often remind him that I was roller-skating before he was even born," said HN Allen Carter, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group.

Though he may be young, Adams' maturity led him to joining the Marine Corps.

"I wanted to set standards for myself so that later in life, whether I get out or stay in, I will still have Corps values," said Adams.

In addition to learning the Corps values, Adams aspires to travel more and perhaps join the Marine Corps Boxing Team during this enlistment. Although his mother doesn't approve of this sport, Adams' passion for boxing began when he sparred with his cousin, a professional prize fighter. Adams seems confident about his boxing skills and remarked that he wanted to take on Mike Tyson.

When he was younger, Adams' mother tried to lead her son to a safer hobby, drawing. Even though he doesn't practice as often as he used to he still picks up the pencils and paper every now and then.

"I used to have a drawing hanging in the Orlando Museum of Art. It was a Viking with a sword," he said.

Though his Marine Corps career has just begun, Adams is content with his decision to join the Corps and looks ahead to what it has to offer him.



Besides aiming in at a simulated enemy, PFC Terry Adams has his sights set on becoming a member of the Marine Corps Boxing team.

Cpl. Kimberly Everson

# New field medical concept tested

## NEC3 brings surgical capabilities to front lines, improves mobility

Kimberly Everson

A new concept in field surgical capabilities was put to the test during 2d Medical Battalion's field exercise Jan. 14-15. The expeditionary concept of casualty care (NEC3), in the planning stages, will bring surgical capabilities to the front lines and allow greater mobility of the medical units. The concept is scheduled to be operable in the year 2005. NEC3 consists of two general purpose tents that provide emergency life-saving treatment with limited surgical capabilities. It can hold 20-40 casualties with the ability to evacuate them in six hours. Currently the battalion aid stations (BAS) are set up close to the forward edge of the battle area (FEBA) with the treatment platoons close by. Both of these units are for immediate, limited medical care. The surgical unit is set up 8-20 miles from the FEBA. The plan is to bring the NEC3 between the BAS and the surgical command.

The idea is to have mobile sea-based logistics ships that resupply medical ground units instead of having the logistics units or surgical companies ashore," said the organization to make surgical companies lighter and more mobile occurred in Nov. 1995 after Desert Shield/Storm. It became apparent that there was a problem it took more lift to move 2d Med. Bn. than the other battalions in 2d Force Service Support Group together, according to Trotter.

A new concept was created to adapt to how the Marines will fight in the future and allow greater flexibility to meet any kind of operation, whether we need to stabilize a patient and move out or treat a patient for 72 hours and then move on," said Navy Capt. Carl Hooton, the commander.

NEC3 Marines and Sailors took part in establishing a field surgical hospital. The field hospital accommodated a lab, pharmacy, x-ray, dental, surgery and treatment tents. Medical personnel from the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital and the Portsmouth, Va., Naval Hospital augmented 2d Med. Bn. in the exercise. Students from the Field Service Medical School acted as patients.

This is the first time we've had all the equipment such as field showers, laundry, laboratory studies and so on," said HMCS Duane Wischnowsky, executive officer of Bravo Co.

Training included mass casualty exercises with such scenarios as a plane crash with more than 100 injured and so on. The battalion also completed its NBC training with the support of soldiers from Fort Bragg who decontaminated casualties.

Everything has gone extremely well, the integration of the elements worked perfectly," said Wischnowsky.

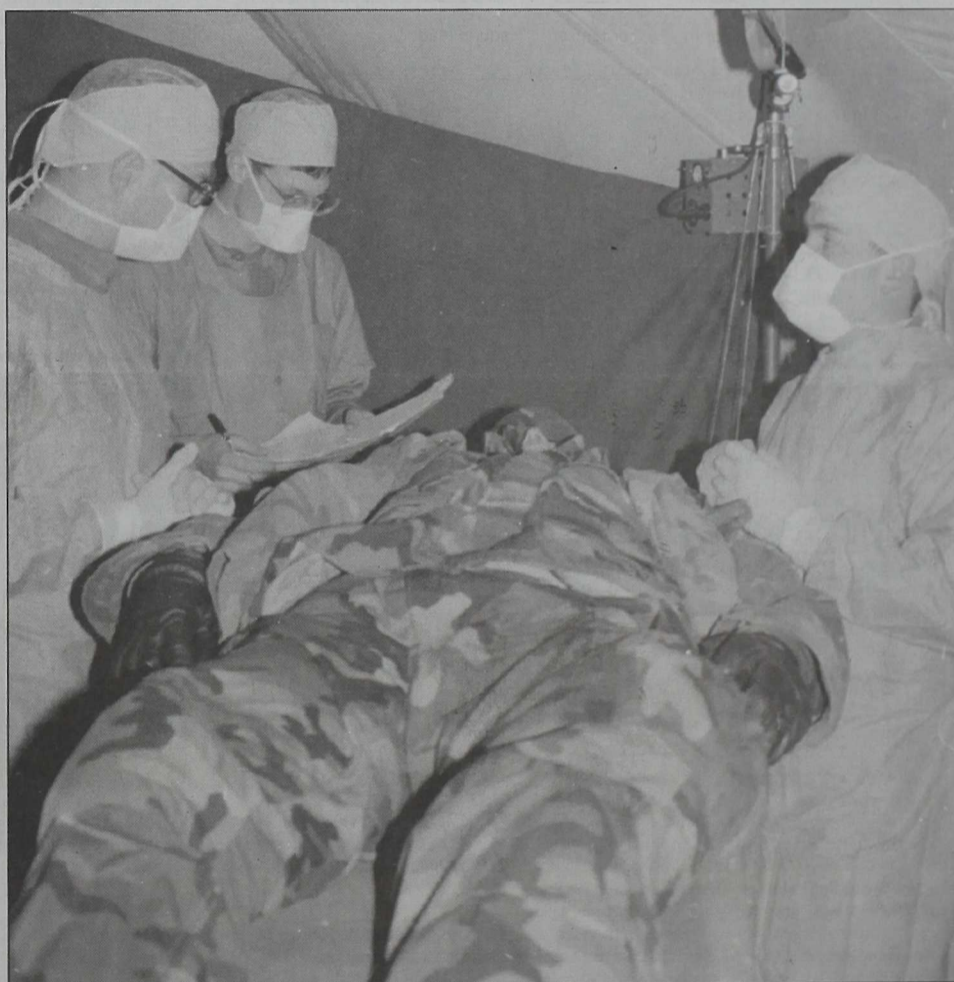


Cpl. Kimberly Everson

Personnel prepare for an operation in the NEC3 tent. The NEC3 system will allow their surgical capabilities to be brought to the front lines more easily.

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***Navy Lt. Gina Trotter***



Cpl. Kimberly Everson

Cmdr. Jack Tyson (right) and HM2 Rich Patrick perform an operation on a patient's leg in the NEC3 tent.



Cpl. Kimberly Everson

Richard Glasgo, lab technician, examines slides in the field laboratory.



Cpl. Kimberly Everson

HM3 Frankie Wescott (left) and HM2 Brad Parsons check the condition of their patient, Pvt. Kenneth Rayner.

## Tax time Q & A

*Editor's note: The following is the third in a series of Tax Information articles. Each week through the April 11 edition, there will be a question and answer dealing with pertinent tax information.*

**Q: Who can file a Form 1040?**

**A: You must use one of three forms to file your return — Form 1040EZ, Form 1040A or Form 1040.**

If you cannot use Form 1040EZ or Form 1040A, you must use Form 1040. You can use Form 1040 to report all types of income, deductions and credits, including those you cannot put on either Form 1040EZ or Form 1040A.

You may have received Form 1040A or 1040EZ in the mail because of the return you filed last year. If your situation has changed this year, it may be to your advantage to file Form 1040 instead. You may pay less tax by filing Form 1040 because you can take itemized deductions, adjustments to income and some credits you cannot take on Form 1040A or Form 1040EZ.

You must use Form 1040 if:

- Your taxable income is \$50,000 or more.
  - You itemize your deductions.
  - You received or paid accrued interest on securities transferred between interest payment dates.
  - You received nontaxable dividends or capital gain distributions.
  - You have to complete Part III of Schedule B because:
    - a. You were a grantor of, or transferor to, a foreign trust that existed during 1996, or
    - b. At any time during the year you had an interest in, or signature or other authority over, a bank, securities or other financial account in a foreign country.
    - c. You had income that cannot be reported on Form 1040EZ or Form 1040A. This includes gain from the sale of your home or other property, barter income, alimony income, taxable refunds of state and local income taxes, and self-employment income.
    - d. You sold or exchanged capital assets or business property.
    - e. You claim adjustments to gross income for moving expenses, the deduction for self-employment tax, payments for self-employed health insurance, payments to a Keogh or SEP plan, the penalty on early withdrawal of savings, alimony paid, certain required repayments of supplemental unemployment benefits, jury pay turned over to your employer, qualified performing artists' expenses, or other allowable adjustments to income.
    - f. Your Form W-2 shows uncollected employee tax on tips or group-term life insurance in box 13.
    - g. You received \$20 or more in tips in any one month, and you did not report all of these tips to your employer.
  - You must pay tax on self-employment income.
  - You have to recapture an investment credit, a low-income housing credit, a qualified electric vehicle credit or an Indian employment credit you claimed in a previous year.
  - You have to recapture tax on the disposition of a home purchased with a federally-subsidized mortgage.
  - You have to pay tax on an excess golden parachute payment. You claim credit against your tax for any of the following:
    - a. Mortgage interest credit
    - b. Foreign tax credit
    - c. Any general business credit
    - d. Credit for prior year minimum tax
    - e. Credit for fuel from a non-conventional source
    - f. Credit for federal tax on fuels
    - g. Qualified electric vehicle credit
    - h. Regulated investment company credit
  - You file any of the following:
    - a. Form 2119, *Sale of Your Home*
    - b. Form 2555, *Foreign Earned Income*
    - c. Form 2555EZ, *Foreign Earned Income Exclusion*
    - d. Form 4563, *Exclusion of Income for Bona Fide Residents of American Samoa*
    - e. Form 4970, *Tax on Accumulation Distribution of Trusts*
    - f. Form 4972, *Tax on Lump-Sum Distributions*
    - g. Form 5329, *Additional Taxes Attributable to Qualified Retirement Plans, Annuities and Modified Endowment Contracts*
    - h. Form 8271, *Investor Reporting of Tax Shelter Registration Number*
    - i. Form 8814, *Parents' Election to Report Child's Interest and Dividends*
- Note: The Consolidated Tax Center will be closed Monday, Feb. 17 for the Presidents' Day holiday. Regular operations will resume the following day.*

## MEDALS FROM 1A

Lieutenant General Wilhelm went on to describe how the wreckage rested in chest-high swamps deep in a wooded and inaccessible area near Courthouse Bay. When the corpsmen arrived, they searched through jagged metal and spilled aviation fuel in the dark in the hopes of finding survivors.

There they found Capt. Walter W. Kulakowski leaning against the remains of his CH-46, suffering from a broken ankle, leg and wrist.

"It only took them a matter of minutes, but it seemed like hours before I saw anyone," Kulakowski said. "When they arrived, it was so good to see them. I told them Major Johnson [the CH-46 pilot] was still trapped in the helicopter, but they were already finding their way into the wreckage."

The trio braved intense heat and smoke to pull the severely-injured and unconscious major from the burning wreckage.

When a considerable fire erupted as they stabilized the pilot, the corpsmen

unhesitatingly placed themselves between the fire and the casualty, shielding him from further harm.

"I don't know how to put into words how I feel about these men," Maj. Charles A. Johnson said at the ceremony. "They deserve these medals, and so much more."

Since the crash the pilots and corpsmen have done their best to carry on, and have kept in touch. Kulakowski chose to remain with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) for their six-month Mediterranean deployment shortly after the crash.

Johnson has no memory of the crash or the following three and a half weeks, but has since made a full recovery. He hopes to return to flight status soon, and has been flying in the civilian sector.

No matter how quickly those involved are able to take the next step in their lives, May 10, 1996, will always remain a dark memory.

"No, I'd rather have my friends back," Gilpen said when asked if he was honored

to receive the medal. "The corpsman Brent W. Garmon killed and been together for a long time, and my best friends was on the aircraft just about everyone involved."

However, from that dark memory with many dark memories inherent in service of one's country, there was of hope when all seemed lost — the corpsman.

"These three individuals had something in common, and that is their unconditional commitment to you," Lt. Gen. V said to the Marines attending the ceremony.

"We hear a lot about Tailhook more recently, about unfortunate incidents. Both are merely that, incidents. If you want to see, hear, experience the real story of the Navy, and what we are all about, it is right there — those three corpsmen. What they did on the night of May 10, 1996, that's what they're all about and that we're all about."

## RESCUERS FROM 1A

"It was pretty late, I'd say around two or three in the morning. I glanced in the rear view mirror and saw a car go off the road," said Cavatta.

Despite the windy and bumpy ride, Santamariagamboa was just getting to sleep when the unexpected happened. "Cpl. Cavatta started banging on the window. I woke up and I asked what was going on. He said there was an accident." Cavatta's reaction to the situation was immediate. "I just turned around on the highway and turned my headlights on the spot where the car was in the water. We got out, we heard the horn beeping and just reacted," said Cavatta.

When they arrived at the scene Cavatta and his friends rushed to the overturned car. Where they found a critical situation. The overturned car was partially submerged in four feet of water and was filling up rapidly. "We got down to the water and there were people inside. They were frantically honking the horn."

Despite the fact that the passengers inside the car were probably drowning, Cavatta, Santamariagamboa and their buddies kept their bearing and calmly went to work trying to save those inside the car. "You couldn't see the windows, so the first thing we did was to try and turn the car on one side to get the people out," said Santamariagamboa.

Initially the Marines had problems getting a firm grasp on the sides of the wet car. With critical seconds ticking away they were able to grip and lift one side of the car high enough to use a tire iron, break a window and attempt to get the passengers out. Inside the car, the trapped and drowning passengers were panicking, making it dangerous for the Marine rescuers. "We were never afraid of getting grabbed or anything. We just went ahead, got in there and started pulling people out," said Santamariagamboa. For Cavatta, reacting at the moment of crises was reflexive. "I was on one side with a friend and we busted a window. I felt a leg and just pulled the lady out and brought her to safety."

Cavatta and his friends continued their frantic race against time. "We all circled around the car and started pulling people out. One of my friends pulled a lady out.

She was unconscious and seemed not to be breathing. I told one of my friends to start C.P.R. immediately. He was the smallest and we were still trying to lift the car out of the water more."

Unfortunately, despite their best efforts, the unconscious woman died at the scene.

They continued trying to lift the car with all the strength they could muster. "We lifted the car and we got a man out. But then we couldn't hold the car anymore. The car went down under the water."

The only obstacle the Marines faced was that all of the passengers still had their seat belts on. This device, normally used to restrain the human body from high speed impact, now restrained them from life giving air. Santamariagamboa always carries a small utility knife, there was one thing to do. "After the car went down again, I went down inside, cut the lady from the seat belts and I swam out with her," said Cavatta.

The other Marines pulled the remaining survivors from the car as local emergency response teams arrived on the scene.

The passengers in the car were a priest and his family making their way back to Miami from a church meeting.

Santamariagamboa had only sporadic contact with survivors after the incident. Then, according to Santamariagamboa, an amazing event occurred. "I was home on leave for Christmas and my mother and I went to church and I noticed that the priest looked very familiar. As I got closer I was amazed! It was him." The priest was also surprised, "he was very happy and tears came to his eyes. I couldn't believe it was me. Then he thanked me again for what I did."

It was a Christmas mass Santamariagamboa said he will never forget.

Despite his award Santamariagamboa has a hard time thinking of himself as a hero. "When I think about it, I see it as something I had to do. I don't think that I was a hero or anything. I never thought I would get anything like this. When I look back on it, I'm proud of it. I'm just glad that was there at that time."

## DIVANN FROM 1A

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# Courts-martial

The following courts-martial were conducted aboard Camp Lejeune during the period of Jan 21 - 31, 1997.

**PFC Lee S. Fleshman**, Marine Corps Service Support School, was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$300 pay per month for a period of three months and reduction to E-1.

**Cpl. Alberto Febus**, 8th Communication Bn., 2d Force Service Support Group, was convicted at a general court-martial of one violation of Article 125 (Sodomy). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 12 months and reduction to E-1.

**PFC Mark M. Frazier**, Headquarters and Service Bn., 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group, was convicted at a special court-martial of one violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to confinement for 75 days, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for a period of two months and reduction to E-1.

**PFC Calvin J. Harper**, 2d Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 145 days, forfeiture of \$350 pay per month for a period of five months and reduction to E-1.

**Pvt. Jeremy J. Soto**, 3d Bn., 2d Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of one violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 45 days and forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for a period of two months.

**Pvt. Patrick M. Ellis**, 2d Maintenance Bn., 2d Force Service Support Group, was convicted at a general court-martial of one violation of Article 107 (False official statement), and a violation of Article 124 (Maiming). He was sentenced to a Dishonorable Discharge, confinement for 7 years and forfeiture of all pay.

**LCpl. James C. Orser**, 2d Tank Bn., 2d Marine Division, was found not guilty at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 91 (Disobeying a lawful order).

**LCpl. Michael W. Kemp**, 2d Tank Bn., 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of one violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized absence), a violation of Article 92 (Disobeying a general order) and a violation of Article 134 (Altering an identification card). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 75 days, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for a period of three months and reduction to E-1.

**Pvt. Roderic L. Bates**, 2d Medical Bn., 2d Force Service Support Group, was convicted at a special court-martial of one violation of Article 121 (Larceny). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge and confinement for 30 days.

**Pvt. Gabriel A. Lopez**, 3d Bn., 6th Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of one violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge and confinement for 75 days.

**LCpl. Demetrius L. Johnson**, 6th Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of one violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized absence) and a violation of Article 87 (Missing movement). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$580 pay per month for a period of two months and reduction to E-1.

**Pvt. Nathan E. Henricks**, Marine Corps Service Support School, was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 86 (Unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 100 days and forfeiture of \$580 pay per month for a period of three months.

**Pvt. Jaki D. Williams**, Headquarters and Support Bn., 2d Force Service Support Group, was convicted at

a special court-martial of one violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 90 days and forfeiture of \$580 pay per month for a period of three months.

**LCpl. David J. Riggins**, 2d Maintenance Bn., 2d Force Service Support Group, was convicted at a special court-martial of one violation of Article 92 (Disobeying a general order) and a violation of Article 112a (Wrongful possession of marijuana). He was sentenced to confinement for 75 days, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for a period of two months and reduction to E-1.

**PFC Jeremy T. Carlson**, 8th Motor Transport Bn., 2d Force Service Support Group, was convicted at a special court-martial of one violation of Article 112a (Wrongful use of cocaine). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 75 days, forfeiture of \$580 pay per month for a period of three months and reduction to E-1.

**LCpl. Edward E. Key**, 2d Tank Bn., 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of one violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized absence) and a violation of Article 87 (Missing movement). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$583 pay per month for a period of three months and reduction to E-1.

**SSgt. Donald E. Williams**, Marine Corps Service Support School, was convicted at a general court-martial of one violation of Article 92 (Fratricide). He was sentenced to a Letter of Reprimand, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for a period of one month and reduction to E-5.

**LCpl. Jason D. Biggs**, 2d Combat Engineer Bn., 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of one violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized absence) and a violation of Article 87 (Missing movement). He was sentenced to confinement for 90 days and reduction to E-1.



Photo courtesy Division Combat Cam

Awards were presented to a few of the outstanding Marines and Sailors of the Division during the anniversary celebration.

## Correction:

In the Jan. 31 edition of *the Globe*, the unit in the Tonnaciff change-of-command story on page 16A was run incorrectly. The unit was Marine Expeditionary Unit Support Group 24 (MSSG-24), not MSSG-22.

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## ARMED FORCES BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Armed Forces Boxing Championships will be held Feb. 9-14. Boxers will begin arriving Feb. 9. Twelve boxers from each of the armed forces, Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps, will take part in this event. Opening ceremonies will be held Feb. 10 at 5:30 p.m. First bout will begin at 8 p.m. following the ceremonies. Tuesday night bouts will begin at 7:30 p.m. Awards will be presented at the conclusion of each bout on Feb. 13. This is a single elimination tournament and United States Amateur (USA) Boxing Rules will apply. For more boxing information call 451-2061.

## CIVILIANS ELIGIBLE

Due to a recent policy change, civilian DoD employees assigned to Camp Lejeune are now eligible to participate in the base intramural program beginning with softball in March. Information on intramural softball will be forthcoming.

Other seasonal programs include golf, soccer, football, basketball, rugby, volleyball, skeet, and basketball. For more information on Camp Lejeune intramurals, please contact Jim Medley at 451-2061.

Civilian DoD employees assigned to Camp Lejeune may use the base fitness centers.

## LEJEUNE 5K RUN &amp; 5K POWER WALK

The Lejeune 5K Run and 5K Power Walk will be held Feb. 22. The run takes place on a flat, fast, asphalt surface with a minimum of turns. Individuals and teams are encouraged to enter. Teams of 5 runners will be accepted for team competition. Entry fee is \$10 for active duty, reservists, retirees and their dependents. Civilian entry fee is \$12. Early registration deadline is Feb. 17. Races will begin and end at the Field House. Registration forms are available at all fitness centers. Call Mike Marion, Race Coordinator, at 451-1799 for more details.

## POWERHOUSE CLUB

The Semper Fit Powerhouse Club is interested in getting you qualified as a member. Visit one of the fitness centers the last Wednesday of the month from 4 pm to 8 pm to make your lift. Patrons are allowed one lift in Bench Press, Squat, and Deadlift. Qualification standards are broken down by weight and gender to provide equal opportunity for all patrons to qualify. For more Powerhouse Club information call 451-5430/8209.

## POWERWALK CLASSES

If you enjoy walking, you'll enjoy the stepping out with Semper Fit Power Walk classes held Tuesdays at 9 a.m. Stop by the Tarawa Terrace Community Center or Midway Park Community Center to join the group. Baby jogging strollers are welcome. For more information call 51-5841.

## CEB back on track

Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress  
Globe staff

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fter being ahead by 16 points at halftime, 2d Combat Engineer Battalion squeaked by 2d Amphibious Assault Battalion, 65-62, in an Golden League Intramural Basketball shoot-out at the Area 5 Gym on Jan. 30.

From the tip-off to the halftime break, the CEB attack would not let up. With Rodney Daniels hitting from three-point range and Tyrone Butler pulling down the boards, CEB controlled the ball at both ends of the court. Daniels hit five three-pointers for the game and Butler had 18 rebounds. In the first ten minutes of play CEB established a 20-8 lead.

Attempting to stop the CEB drive, AAB racked up fouls, but had limited success. It seemed there was a lack of communication on their offense and for a five-minute stretch AAB couldn't get the ball through the net.

Hustling their way to halftime, CEB maintained a comfortable lead. When AAB called for timeout the CEB sideline gathered in a tight huddle pumping themselves up and encouraging each other. At halftime they lead 39-23 with 5 fouls to AAB's 10.

Coming out of halftime like new team, AAB slowly began to make up for lost ground. It was as if the teams had switched roles during the break as AAB began hitting jump shots, winning at the boards and forcing turnovers.

With 2:18 left in the game Devon Brown sank the tying basket from the free-throw line, 60.

The intensity increased and in the next two minutes the ball changed hands several times with no points scored. Finally, with 20 seconds left Jerome Jodel fought his way in draining a short jumper and drawing a foul. Hitting one from the line, CEB regained the lead — 63-60.

Determined not to let their efforts go by the wayside, AAB quickly got the ball down the court, but missed a three-pointer. Combat Engineer Battalion converted the turnover for another two points. Fighting back in the last five seconds, AAB scored and ended the game, 65-62 — CEB with 10 fouls and AAB with five.

"We've improved over the season, but we still have to improve," said CEB power forward Leonard Hay. "We need to pick up our intensity in the second."

Butler said that because they are an eight man team, CEB tends to run out of gas in the second half. With conditioning they are improving and have become a force to reckon with.

Combat Engineer Battalion improves their record to 8-9, AAB falls to 4-8.



Sgt. Jonathan D., Cress

Fighting off defenders, Tyrone Butler comes down with one of his eighteen rebounds for the night.



Sgt. Jonathan D., Cress

After being down by 16 points at half time 2d Amphibious Assault Battalion fought their way back to tie the score with two minutes eighteen seconds remaining in the fourth quarter. Despite their efforts 2d Combat Engineer Battalion tightened their defense and claimed the victory, 65-62.

## From The Sidelines

GySgt. Fred Dodd  
Globe staff

Everyone wants to be at the big game. Whether it's the Super Bowl or a promising NCAA matchup, scalpers collect outrageous sums for tickets to these events.

Over the years, I've concluded that the people buying those tickets aren't necessarily going to watch a football game.

I recall trying to get into Notre Dame Stadium for the 1990 Miami game. It was the final scheduled meeting between the Fighting Irish and the Hurricanes at Notre Dame Stadium, which at that time held only 59,075 paying customers.

It's nearly impossible to get tickets for Notre Dame home games. Even alumni who donate big chunks of change are only assured of their names being entered into a ticket lottery; some years they get tickets, other years they don't.

Yet, unknown to most Fighting Irish fans, the average Joe willing to wake up early on game day can occasionally luck into a ticket. Players rate tickets to each game, but if they don't need them the tickets are returned and

sold the morning of the game. My brother and I stood in line for hours, only to watch the person in front of us buy the last two tickets.

Disappointed, we bought a program and went home to watch the game on TV.

The next year I was transferred to Pacific Stars and Stripes, Tokyo, where I worked in the sports department. Suddenly, I had access to both pro and college games. When sports teams visited Tokyo, I was there, on the sidelines, either writing about the game or photographing it.

During the next few football seasons I coordinated my leave with Notre Dame home games. What a deal, I thought. All I had to do was snap some photos for my sports editor and I not only got into the game, I was on the sidelines!

Sounds great — at first. Kneeling for three hours at the 20-yard line isn't as much fun as it sounds. You have a great view of about 25 yards of the playing field. Even then you fight with other photographers for elbow room, line judges and TV crews block your view and there is no instant replay. Fans in the first few rows have it worse — players, coaches, and everyone else on the sidelines totally block their view.

Forget cold weather training in Korea — the coldest I've ever been was Nov. 2, 1991, trying

to get my nearly-frozen fingers to work my camera as Notre Dame whipped Navy 38-0. At home you can grab a snack or use the bathroom during TV timeouts. On the sidelines you wait, you freeze, you curse the way television turns games into three-hour marathons.

It wasn't until the following November that I came to realize how much I enjoyed the game more sitting at home in a recliner. Although I had a photo pass to the Penn State game, I stood in line for hours, rewarded with an end-zone seat for my 12-year-old nephew.

It was cold, it snowed, it was a great game. This was the last meeting between the two teams and I was rooting for the home team as I snapped my pictures, enduring the cold in silence. Then, late in the third quarter, I felt a tap on my shoulder. An usher stood behind me. "That kid over there says he's cold and wants to go home."

There stood my nephew, looking miserable. I was annoyed as I drove him home. I had tried to do a good deed, in return I was missing the best part of the game. We sat down in front of the TV just in time to watch the final few minutes.

Notre Dame had trailed, but pulled within

a point on a touchdown pass with 22 seconds to play. The Irish used the same play — a pass to the right side of the end zone to win on a two-point conversion. We cheered as the TV replayed the conversion over and over again. If we'd remained in the stadium we would have felt the excitement of nearly 60,000 fans, but I wouldn't have had such a good view (or might not have been able to see the play at all) much less any of the replays.

This is when it dawned on me that some fans, perhaps without even realizing it, aren't really going to the stadium to watch a game.

I think fans brave the cold, the crowds, the traffic so they can be part of the event — so they can say they were in the stands when Notre Dame beat Florida State in 1993 or when the Packers won the Super Bowl on Sunday. It's great being able to say you were at the big game; but it's also nice to actually see the big game — and if you're at the Super Bowl, you miss all those neat million dollar commercials that premier during the game!

I'll probably attend more games, but I'll program the VCR before I leave because the best seat in the house is actually the best seat in your house.



## CONTINUED FROM 2B

Before an individual program is designed, a fitness evaluation is performed to give the instructors a starting point. Body fat percentage, height, weight, blood pressure, bicep length, flexibility and cardio-fitness is all used to determine the individual's over-ness.

We take into consideration how well they are on the fitness evaluation) and find out their fitness goals are," said Hort. Next the instructors design a personal fitness program that fits individual needs. Each program, however different, has three elements in common: a cardiovascular workout, strength training and flexibility training. We try to minimize the "no pain, no gain" mentality and start our beginners on appropriate programs," said Hort. "Part of the problem is that people try to over do it."

Hort said that while many Marines don't work on their strength, they still need some type of cardiovascular and flexibility training. With new PFT standards, Marines will need to work on biceps, triceps, chest and shoulders for upper body strength.

Since a program has been developed, the instructors will go through the workout with individual one time to ensure safety and proper form. Then they are on their own.

If any problems arise the instructors are always available for questions. Every six to eight weeks the trainee will be evaluated and based on their performance a new program will be developed. They may continue with the same program depending on individual desire. "It's common, if an individual sticks to the program to see a four percent body fat loss within six weeks," said

In addition to working with weight loss and general fitness, the program provides for those who are injured and need a fitness workout program. The instructor is working closely with the U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune and particularly with its Medicine to provide accurate information and establish a ground for working. The program currently has between 150-200 participants involved in the personal training program and approximately 1,000 involved in aerobics.

Upon request, instructors will visit other fitness centers for aerobics training or refer to units wanting to conduct aerobics unit physical training. For more information call the French Creek Fitness Center at 51-5288.

## Lejeune takes championship



Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty

Lejeune's Thia Coleman launches a shot.

Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty

staff writer

Several teams from bases across the east coast — Fort Gordon, Ga.; Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C.; and Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va. — came out to participate in the women's basketball tournament held at the Goettge Memorial Field House Saturday and Sunday.

After a two day round-robin seating playoff, the Camp Lejeune Women's Basketball Team went undefeated as they entered the Championship game facing off against the Naval Amphibious "Gators" out of Little Creek, Va.

Using the home court to their advantage, Lejeune delivered the Gators to the taxidermist, defeating them in the championship game, 62-75.

Thira Coleman and Amanda Moore both racked up 18 points each while Amina Johnson put nine points on the board. Andrea Smith came off with eight points; all scored in the last half.

Lejeune started off the game at a fast pace as Coleman and Cecilia Tatum pulled down key rebounds off the glass. The score raced to 12-20. Lejeune forced several turnovers using a man-to-man defense, but when Angie Scott and Delisha Leverette broke loose and

put some points on the board, Lejeune called a timeout.

The tempo of the game increased as the players returned to the floor. Lejeune picked up a three-two zone defense to keep the Gators out of the paint.

Six-foot Coleman posted under the boards while team members fed her the ball. She efficiently scored over Gator defense. Lejeune spread their lead 27-14.

The Gators rotated in new players in an attempt to make up lost ground. Slowly they began to recover as speedster Leverette broke through Lejeune's defense contributing to nine unanswered points on the scoreboard.

Helen Brown's shot off the backboard coupled with key defensive plays aided in the recovery. As the half came to an end, the Gators trailed, 29-38.

Returning to the court, the Gators continued to close the gap. As Leverette and Brown led the way in scoring, Joyce Falls forced turnovers and snatched rebounds off the glass.

With a 45-40 lead, Lejeune made a change-up in their rotation and locked down an effective three-two defense to stave-off the Gators comeback.

Lejeune began to pull away once again. Carlotta Moore coordinated plays with Smith, Johnson and Amanda Moore to finally claim victory, 75-62.

Lee Williams, headcoach of the Lejeune Women's Basketball team, said he was pleased with how his team played. "They had a little trouble in the beginning keeping up with the Gators guards - they were fast - so that's when I changed them up to a three-two defense. Once they got a handle on that, they forced turnovers, rebounded and basically set them up."

"The Gators are a good team and we enjoyed playing them — we played them before. It seems as though it always comes down to us in the tournaments," he said.



Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress

Kyle Posvistak stops Paul Niesen from driving into the lane.

## Bulls win in the Knick of time

Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress

Globe staff

The Bulls came from behind, after trailing the entire game, to beat the Knicks, 20-19, in a Minor League Basketball breath-taker at the Brewster Middle School Gym, Feb. 1.

The Knicks opened up the point spread early the first quarter. With a hard nose defense, they kept the Bulls from moving into scoring position. The Knicks put out a maximum team effort winning almost every rebound and hustling for turnovers. The quarter expired before the Bulls could even get on the scoreboard.

The Bulls continued to struggled through the second quarter. Kyle Posvistak sank a short jumper from inside the paint and another from the free-throw line. But lack of ball control and poor shooting gave the Knicks the necessary turnovers to convert another two buckets. The Knicks broke for halftime with a lead of 10-3.

The Bulls began their scoring drive early in the third quarter. With Posvistak lighting up the backboard and Christopher Smith scrambling for every loose ball, the Bulls slowly began to close the gap.

Although the Bulls outscored the Knicks 7-3 by the end of the third quarter, the Knicks still maintained a four-point lead.

The Bulls continued dominating offense and defense, scoring half of their total points within the fourth quarter. With 1:03 left to play, they had moved to within one point of the lead. For 31 seconds the ball changed hands three times, but on a fast break Povistak was fouled and went back to the line to tie the score at 19.

The Knicks quickly inbounded and got the ball up court. On a team foul, the Knicks went to the line with a chance to retake the lead, but missed both attempts. The Bulls came down with the rebound.

Another fast break by put Povistak back at the free-throw line. Sinking one of two, the Bulls took the lead for the first time in the game with 14 seconds remaining.

Working under pressure, the Knicks moved into scoring position. Brandon Tyner dribbled into the lane and drew another foul, giving the Knicks a final chance to even the score or take the lead. After missing both free throws the Bulls regained possession and ran out the clock to secure their victory, 20-19.

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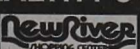
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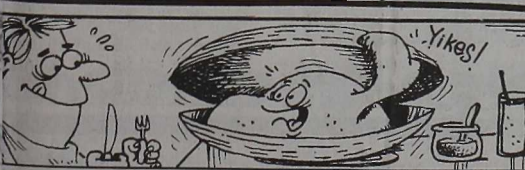
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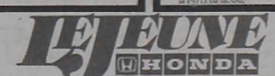
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Mike Marion the event coordinator said that, "The turnout was real good." He also went on to say that it was the first tournament that had been held in a long time and that he would like to have at least one tournament a year.

The best female overall lifter Queen Kindrick stated that the event was a lot of fun and that it was her first power lift competition. Gunnery Sgt. Peterkin of 2nd CEB the best overall male lifter said that, "It's a pleasure that finally a FWL meet has been held at Camp Lejeune and in the future, hopes to see a power lift team formed here."

For further information about upcoming events contact Mike Marion at 451-1799.

## INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

MWR Sports activities will hold an organizational meeting for Men's and Women's Intramural Volleyball on Jan. 30. The meeting will be held at Goettge Memorial Field House. Letters of intent are due the day of the meet. For more information contact the Intramural Sports Coordinator at 451-2061.

RUNNERS, SWIMMERS  
AND TRIATHLETES

A group of local athletes have organized work-outs for all ability groups. Swimmers are meeting on Mon/Wed at 5 p.m. at the Area 2 pool. Runners are meeting at the Field House track on Tues/Thurs at 5 p.m. Workouts are conducted by experienced coaches and last approximately one and a half hour. For more information call Dan at 577-4265.

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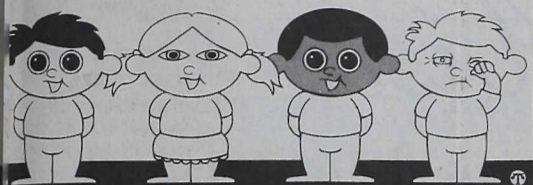
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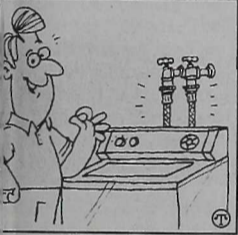
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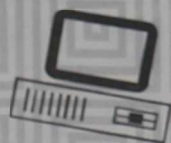
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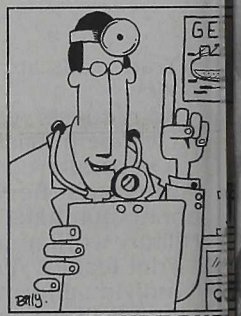
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The Globe

## Film reveals Black World War II exploits, victories

Rudi Williams  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — An important, revealing piece of military history has lain hush in a corner of America's closet for more than 50 years. It was something never talked about, but finally coming to light, said Army Lt. Col. Surface. More than 1.2 million African Americans fought during World War II, and we're finally telling their story," said Surface, public affairs director of the International Commemoration Committee, an Army-sponsored group that coordinated Department of Defense participation in events such as the 50th anniversary of the D-Day invasion. "This is the first time DoD has done anything like this." It's not just an armed forces story, Surface emphasized. It's a story about descendants of slaves who fought, many giving their lives, defending the country that enslaved their ancestors. Most Americans, however, know little about African Americans' heroic battlefield contributions to the nation's World War II victory. The story is told in the 65-minute documentary, "African-Americans in World War

II: A Legacy of Patriotism and Valor," produced by Milton Thomas of the Joint Visual Information Activity in Alexandria, Va. It will premiere at the Pentagon during Black History Month.

"We're working with the National Minority Museum Foundation and other organizations to distribute 10,000 copies to schools across the nation," Surface said. "We expect the film to be aired on cable television and hope the networks will pick it up. It will be available in DoD libraries and we'll provide copies to public affairs offices and equal opportunity offices on military installations and ships at sea."

The now-defunct World War II 50th Anniversary Commemoration Committee started the project more than three years ago.

"The committee found a gaping hole in the history of World War II—African-American contributions were ignored," Surface said.

"They hired researchers to gather information to fill the gap. A script had already been written when Surface and Thomas took over the project in August 1995, but the two found many problems, mainly misinformation and unanswered questions.

"I got hooked on producing the film because it was chance to tell a story that needed

to be told," Thomas, an audio-visual specialist, said. "I thought I was well-informed about World War II, but when we started looking at stock footage, I found a lot of things I didn't know." They decided to take the film to black veterans' groups for their scrutiny, and then invited service historians, public affairs offices, community leaders, retired and active duty general officers and many others to do the same, Surface said.

"The black veterans were severely upset about many inaccuracies," Thomas said.

"So Tom and I decided to go back to ground zero. When I met those old guys, in their 70s and 80s, I was amazed at how impressive they were. They're people who have been wanting to tell their story for more than 50 years."

Thomas said the aging black veterans bombarded them with facts, figures, names, times—all kinds of information, particularly about African-American involvement in the Pacific and the 92nd Infantry (Buffalo) Division in Italy, Thomas said.

"The 92nd got a bad rap about their performance on the battlefield in Italy," Surface noted. "We explain the reasons behind their performance. Nobody was advancing in Italy, so why blame the blacks?"

Thomas added, "The 92nd were not given credit as a combat force, but when you see how they were trained, or not trained, the racial animosity [they faced], it's amazing that they were effective at all."

"For many years, the 92nd was blamed for the problems of the entire [U.S.] 5th Army," Thomas said. "We captured in the film what went on."

Present Clinton awarded a Medal of Honor, Jan. 13, 1997, to Vernon Baker, a first lieutenant with the 92nd during the war. Baker is among more than 40 black veterans interviewed for the film.

The film also highlights the 761st Tank Battalion. "Those were the 'bad boys' and not many people know about them," Thomas said. "A movie should have been made about those guys." The 761st went into battle at Athanville, France, on Nov. 8, 1944, and endured 183 continuous days of combat against crack German units. They spearheaded many of Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army drives, liberated Jews from concentration camps, burst through enemy lines on the reformed Maginot line and captured more than 30 towns.

African Americans also contributed to the war effort in support elements as ammunition loaders, supply truckers, Navy shipboard gun crewmen, communications specialists, postal workers, nurses, medics and combat engineers who built airstrips and roads through the world, Thomas said.

For instance, he said, thousands of African-American soldiers labored on the Ledge Road that stretches more than 1,000 miles from Ledge, India, to Kunming, China.

"We found a World War II Army film about building the Ledge Road and there was only one scene showing one black soldier working on the road," Thomas said. "I couldn't believe it! I sat there stunned! That blew me away because about 60 percent of those working on that road were African Americans!"

They later found more film footage showing blacks working on Ledge Road, "out-takes of official footage!" Thomas said. Black service members also helped build the 1,600-mile-long Alcan Highway to Alaska.

Overall, the film attempts to tell the story of African-American contributions to victory in World War II from the opening battles to the opening of the military to full integration after the war, Surface said.

"For instance, the Army was running out of replacements after the Battle of the Bulge," he said.

"In January 1945, black platoons started showing up in what were previously all-white fighting divisions. They were called 'fifth platoons,' which they didn't like."

The film also tells the stories of African-American women in the military. These included women postal workers going to England and France, the first black women in the Coast Guard, and Army and Navy nurses.

"We talk about the Navy and Marine Corps integration. The Navy had only six black nurses by the end of the war," Surface said. "And we talk about the Navy's 'Golden 13,' the first black naval officers."

Surface pointed out that the Marine Corps didn't accept blacks until the Corps established the "Montford Point Marines" in 1942. The Navy didn't start accepting black sailors, other than as mess attendants, until 1942.

Many members of the all-black 555th Central Postal Directory Company, the "Triple Nickels," volunteered for combat. Instead of being sent to fight the war in Europe, the black paratroopers became "smoke jumpers," fighting forest fires started by Japanese incendiary balloons on the West Coast.

Defense officials plan to release the film to the general public in May, before Memorial Day, Surface said.

"This film fills a void in military history that's been there for more than 50 years," he said.



National Archives

Two pilots and a ground crewman inspect the damage to a P-51 Mustang caused by enemy fire over the Danube River.



National Archives

African-American Army nurses treat a patient in the surgical ward at the 268th Station Hospital, Mien Bay, New Guinea, in June 1944.

## Seven Black World War II heroes receive Medals of Honor

By Rudi Williams  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Tears streamed down Vernon Baker's face as President Bill Clinton hung the Medal of Honor around his neck during White House ceremonies honoring seven African-American World War II veterans denied the medal until now. Baker is the only one still alive. The others honored were Staff Sgt. Edward A. Carter Jr., 1st Lt. John R. Fox, Pfc. Willy F. James Jr., Staff Sgt. Ruben Rivers, 1st Lt. Charles I. Thomas and Pvt. George Watson.

Baker said he was crying because he was "remembering what happened on that hill" on April 5 and 6, 1945, near Viareggio, Italy. That's when he single-handedly destroyed two German machine gun nests and led an attack on two others. He also drew enemy fire on himself to permit the evacuation of his wounded comrades and led a battalion advance through enemy minefields. Characterizing Baker

and the six deceased recipients as "among the bravest of the brave," Clinton said no black soldier who deserved the medal during World War II received it until now. But now, history has been made whole by the nation bestowing honor on those who have long deserved it, he said.

Clinton noted 52 years ago, President Truman awarded 28 Medals of Honor to veterans of World War II in the largest such ceremony ever held. Truman described the recipients as a great cross section of the United States.

Clinton called Truman one of the nation's greatest presidents, and said he didn't have a shred of discrimination in his bones. "But that day," Clinton noted, "something was missing from his cross section of America. No African American who deserved the Medal of Honor for his service in World War II received it. Today, we fill the gap in that picture and give a group of heroes who also loved peace but adapted themselves to war the

tribute that has always been their due. "Now and forever, the truth will be known about these African Americans who gave so much that the rest of us might be free," the president said.

As Medal of Honor recipients, their names join the rolls of America's heroes, along with World War I heroes Alvin York and Eddie Rickenbacker; World War II heroes Jimmy Doolittle and Audie Murphy; and Vietnam era Medal of Honor recipients Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey and current Army Maj. Gen. Robert Foley, the Military District of Washington commander, the president said.

"It's a great day, and we've all been vindicated," Baker said during a meeting with the media. "Those who are not here with me, thank you, fellas. Well done, and I'll always remember you."

Serving in a segregated unit was "kind of rough," he said. "As a black soldier, I fought a war on two sides. I was an angry young man, and all of

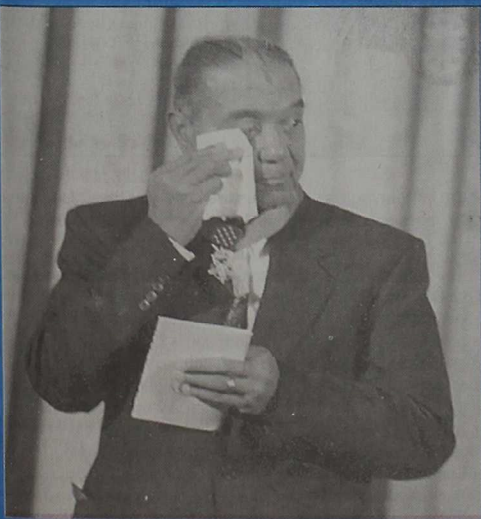
my soldiers were angry. We were all angry, but we had a job to do and we did it."

His anger started to subside when the Army started to be integrated, Baker said. "I began to find out that we're all human beings regardless of the color of our skin, and we were all soldiers and had a job to do. Regardless of whether I look like a man from the moon or something else, when orders were given, they were carried out."

Baker, awarded the nation's second highest award for valor, the Distinguished Service Cross, said he never thought about getting the Medal of Honor.

He joined the Army in 1941 from Cheyenne, Wyo., because he was a 21-year-old black man without a job, Baker said. "I needed a job, and that was the only way I could take care of myself," he said.

He received the Medal of Honor from Clinton Jan. 13, 1997 in a ceremony at the White House.



Rudi Williams

Vernon J. Baker wipes away a tear after receiving the Medal of Honor from President Clinton during ceremonies at the White House in mid-January. Baker was one of seven African American soldiers who received the award more than 50 years after their World War II heroics.

# VISIT HISTORIC WILMINGTON



The Bellamy Mansion Museum in Wilmington's historic district.

*Beautiful scenery, the arts make Wilmington a visitor's delight*

Story and Photos Courtesy of Cape Fear Visitors Bureau

The history of Wilmington and the Cape Fear Coast is that of river and sea, beginning with the exploration of the Cape Fear River by Verrazano in 1524.

Because of the area's rich heritage dating from pre-colonial times to revolutionary, from the Civil War to the present, the visitor will find much to discover. Plantations and battlefields beckon.

History buffs can view colonial life at Brunswick Town, founded 1725, and nearby Orton Plantation gardens whose manor house was built in 1735. Points of interest related to the American Revolution, the Civil War, and World War II abound with one of the most colorful being Fort Fisher.

Here is where the Confederacy's last efforts to keep the Port of Wilmington open to blockade-running ships. With its inland port established originally for export of lumber and naval stores, and later cotton, the Cape Fear area prospered.

The wealth of merchants, planters, shipping and railroading interests brought gracious living, beautiful homes, and cultural attractions.

The Arts Scene in Wilmington and on the Cape Fear Coast is one of diversity. Theater thrives, with a variety of offerings all year through the Thalian Association, Opera House Productions, and Academy Players. Organized musical groups include the Wilmington Symphony and the

Wilmington Oratorio Society. The Wilmington Civic Ballet and the Wilmington Concert Association present quality programs, and the North Carolina Symphony makes some four appearances here during the season. Several film series are offered.

The problem here is not what to do, but what not to do. St. John's Museum of Art, located downtown, specializes in work by North Carolina artists and has 13 prints by Impressionist Mary Cassatt. She is attributed to bringing this style of art to America from France.

Part of the ambience of visiting the Cape Fear Coast is to see shrimp boats lining the docks and seafood markets close by.

The fishing industry is not just interesting to observe, it is the livelihood for a number of area residents. It also gives visitors and hometown folk alike something to relish--the culinary pleasures of really fresh seafood.

Area specialties include fried or boiled shrimp, fried, steamed or raw oysters, and steamed or sauteed Atlantic blue crab. King mackerel steaks cooked over charcoal, grouper salad, and softshell crabs are other favorites.

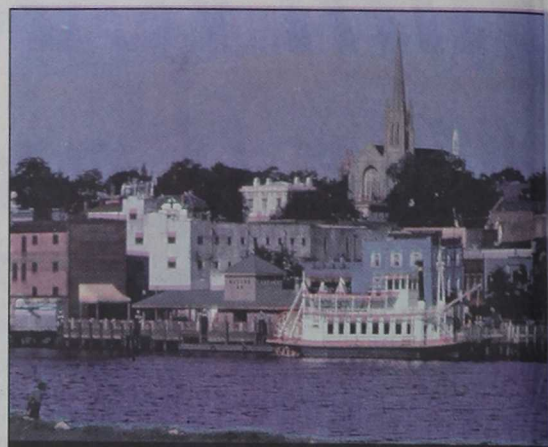
Take the time to travel south on Hwy. 17 and spend some time in this historic city. You'll find yourself returning again and again.



Visit Wrightsville Beach. Visitors can find tranquility walking leisurely along the shore collecting shells and enjoying the scenery.



Thalian Hall, built in 1858, hosts the North Carolina Symphony at least four times a year.



The Henrietta II cruises along Wilmington's waterfront. See Wilmington as travellers did in the 1800s.



Enjoy a stroll through Orton Plantation Gardens and see the flower.



Take a buggy ride along Front Street in the historic downtown area. The hacks will give a history of the buildings as you pass.

## Waves and Currents

*The permanent collection at the Cape Fear Museum*

Roberta Hastings

Globe staff

"A credible museum of Confederate relics is what the ladies of the Daughters of the Confederacy are determined to establish in Wilmington," the city's *Morning Star* announced on Jan. 20, 1898. Thus began the Confederate Museum in the northeast room on the second floor of the Wilmington Light Infantry armory building.

Now known as the Cape Fear Museum and located in what was a North Carolina National Guard armory at 814 Market St., it collects, preserves, exhibits and interprets the social and natural history of the Lower Cape Fear. No other museum serves the community in such a diverse way.

For nearly 100 years, the museum has displayed the traditions of this area. Artifacts date back as far as Cape Fear Indians that inhabited this land some 12,000 years ago. These Neolithic Native Americans, belonging to the Siouan language group, were adept at pottery, hunting and agriculture. There are displays showing how this primitive society, which came to this area primarily for the large game, lived. daily life is illustrated using dioramas, sketches, and fossils.

Another featured exhibit at the Cape Fear Museum displays the reason that Europeans originally came to settle in this region of North America. It was to harvest the longleaf yellow pine, since much of Europe had been deforested. In addition to producing an extremely hard wood for ship building, these pines were essential to produce sticky resin.

This resin could be refined to make naval stores such as tar, pitch, turpentine and rosin, by-products. These were vital to the maritime industry which supported the European economy.

Guests can get hands-on experience as to just how sticky this resin is by testing the interactive display. A large churn filled with this substance is there for all to take a turn at what these early settlers went through every day.

The maritime industry, peppered with pirates, merchants and explorers alike, flourished in the 1700-1800's. A large waterfront model shows guests what the Wilmington waterfront might have looked like in the circa 1863. The 16 X 21 ft. display shows blockade-runners, paddle wheel steamboats, sailing vessels and various other craft including a ferry.

The Cape Fear Museum also boasts a vast collection depicting what everyday city life was like along the Cape Fear River. Sewing machines, spinning wheels, china, farm implements and masonry tools are all presented as authentically as possible allowing patrons to take a step back in time to a simpler way of life.

The Battle of Fort Fisher, a decisive engagement during the Civil War, is recreated in a vivid case complete with special effects and narration to educate visitors on North Carolina's participation in this engagement. As a result of the fall of this strategic position, Wilmington was secured by Union troops five weeks later. Consequently, the Civil War ended two months later.

A favorite attraction at the Cape Fear Museum is the Haines Historic Bride figures. Eliza-

beth and Frank Haines, marionette makers, began in the 1950s to research marriage customs and develop lectures on early marriage practices throughout the world in different periods of history. What better way to illustrate these symposiums than with dolls?

Frank carved each of the 29 dolls in 1/3 scale and his wife hand-stitched their intricate wedding gowns using authentic fabrics. The collection was donated to the museum after Elizabeth's death and is part of the permanent collection.

Take a peek at the elaborate avionics exhibit on the second floor. There you will find authentic flight suits, memorabilia and an in-depth history of North Carolina's intimacy with aviation.

Did you know that some of the earliest airshows were held here? Enlargements of photographs with informative captions detail just how many North Carolinians were influential in this industry. Children (and adults) can even sit in a real cockpit and get a feel for actual flight with the simulated flight line.

Outside the museum on the terrace are actual paddle wheels and the Sea-Skiff Museum which shows the efforts of T. N. Simmons who developed and built the Sea-Skiff between 1950 and 1972.

"Let nature be your teacher," William Wordsworth once said. Two-time Olympic gold medalist and Wilmington Native Michael J. Jordan took that concept to heart. The Michael Jordan Discovery Gallery, opened in June 1995, teaches youngsters, ages seven to 14, about ecology and the importance of



Courtesy of the Cape Fear Museum

The Cape Fear Museum in Wilmington chronicles the history of the Cape Fear region from as early as 12,000 years ago when Native Americans lived in this area.

preserving nature.

The newest area of the Discovery Gallery is the Human Impact Section. This area explores the ecosystems present in the Lower Cape Fear region and shows the impact of the development of cities and farms on these delicate areas.

There are several interactive exhibits throughout the entire museum that allow children to touch the fur of animals indigenous to North Carolina. See how sand dunes are formed, learn about weather, smell turpentine, touch cotton, design money and sound a ship's horn.

The goal of the Cape Fear Museum is to make sure visitors learn and walk away with a better understanding of the rich natural and

cultural history of the Cape Fear region. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m.

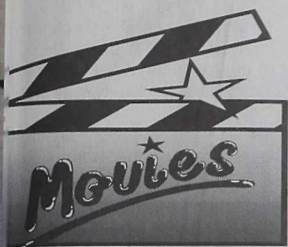
Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children five to 17, college students with valid ID and senior citizens. Children under five and Cape Fear Museum Associates are admitted free. Other free days are the first day of each month and the first and third Sundays. Admission is subject to change during certain exhibitions.

The staff of the museum is available by appointment to take school groups through an informative tour by appointment.

The museum is located at 814 Market St. in Wilmington. For more information, call (910)341-4350.

# From the Front Row:

with Reinhold Moldenhauer Huneycutt



EVITA (PG)

This mega production is the film version of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's Broadway "rock opera," *Evita*. It is the story of the rise and fall of Eva Peron, the first lady of Argentina.

Madonna stars in the title role of "Evita" Peron. Beating the odds of poverty and despair, Eva's struggle eventually made her one of the country's most cherished figures.

Known as Eva Duarte, she was a poor, orphaned girl who romanced and married charismatic army general Juan Peron, who later became the popular dictator of Argentina. The girl from the streets became the First Lady of Argentina in 1946, established a fanatical following among the people and won the heart of the country. Peron died of cancer in 1955 at the age of 33 and became an instant icon. Jonathan Pryce portrays Peron and Antonio Banderas appears as Che Guevara. Bullock also narrates the film, in song. He sings with great zest and theatrics and steals the show.

Writer and director Alan Parker has succeeded in bringing this beautiful and powerful musical on the big screen. But it's too fragmented and appears more like a two-hour spectacular and stylish music video.

Madonna tried to make Eva a human being, to show her humanity, sadness and pain; Eva came from a big family and extreme poverty. But even though her singing is beautiful, elegant and refined, she lacks the determination, drive and fire one

expects from Eva Peron.

IN LOVE AND WAR (PG-13)

*In Love and War* is a classic story of a woman torn between her heart and her head. It is the tearful true tale of unrequited love and became the inspiration for Ernest Hemingway's popular novel *A Farewell to Arms*. The film is based on the book "Hemingway in Love and War" by Henry S. Villard who was pals with the author in 1918 and served in the same Red Cross Unit. It details a not very well-known chapter in Hemingway's life and was taken in part from the diaries of the Red Cross nurse Von Kurowsky with whom he had a brief affair.

As the movie unfolds, in World War I ravaged Italy, Hemingway was a nineteen-year-old cub reporter turned Red Cross volunteer and ambulance driver. He almost loses his leg in a heroic act, and falls desperately in love with the nurse who tends to him.

Chris O'Donnell ("Mad Love," "Batman") stars as the young, injured Ernest Hemingway and Sandra Bullock ("Speed," "A Time to Kill") as the World War I nurse Agnes von Kurowsky, who treats his physical and emotional wounds and breaks his heart.

O'Donnell is a perfect young Hemingway - build, height, charm and looks - but one cannot imagine that he would grow up to be our much beloved Papa Hemingway.

Bullock is lovely and convincing as Agnes, who broke off the relationship sensing that Hemingway needed to grow and experience life.

*In Love and War* was directed by Sir Richard Attenborough ("Chaplin," "Shadowlands"). Besides breathtaking scenery of Northern Italy, including Venice, great costumes, a few battle scenes, and two beautiful stars to look at, there really is not much there.

THE CRUCIBLE (R)

*The Crucible* is a witchhunt saga. It is

a devastating drama of conscience, and a story about what happens to a community that cannot cope with the sexuality of its adolescents.

The film is based on Arthur Miller's 1953 masterpiece and stage hit of Puritan witch-hunts.

When a young girl involved with a married man is spotted playing at witchcraft with friends in the woods, a puritan New England town goes berserk. And when the teenagers of Salem are put on trial for witchcraft, it sets off a chain reaction of accusation, denial, and guilt.

Winona Ryder ("The Age of Innocence," "Little Women") plays Abigail Williams. She and her friends set off the Salem witch-hunt of 1692 when they are found dancing and claim the devil made them do it.

Daniel Day-Lewis ("My Left Foot," "The Last of the Mohicans") stars as John Proctor, the 17th-century farmer and Joan Allen ("Nixon") plays his devout wife, Elizabeth. They are both trapped by the events and swept up in the witchcraft hysteria of Salem, Mass.

The events unfold as the pious Reverend Parris, played by Bruce Davison ("Longtime Companion"), spots his niece, 17-years old Abigail with her girlfriends in a harmless outdoor sexual ritual.

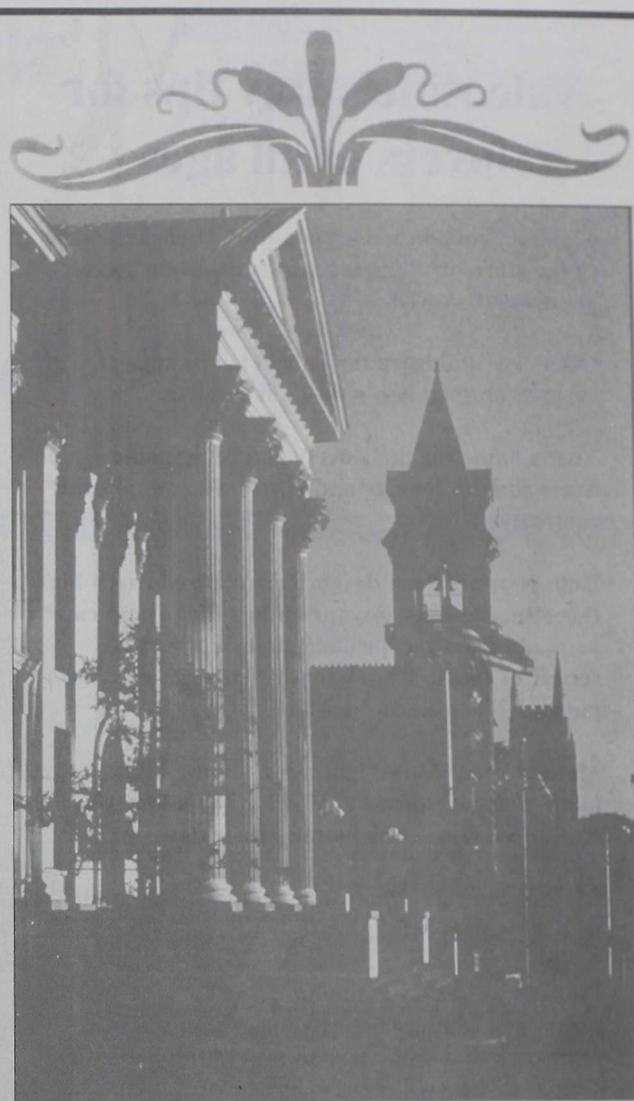
Abigail was just dismissed from her work as servant at a local farmhouse, after the wife, Elizabeth, suspected a sexual alliance with her husband, John.

The splendid cast is full of dramatic performances, among the noted is Paul Scofield ("A Man for All Seasons," "Quiz Show") as the monstrous unyielding magistrate, Judge Danforth. He brings down the law in this shattering drama.

Ryder is outstanding as the spurned teenager, but also as the precocious temptress, who is accused of letting the devil loose in Salem. Nicholas Hytner ("The Madness of King George") directs the first big-screen U.S. adaptation of Miller's classic play.

The mesmerizing story, filmed at the Northern coast of Massachusetts on Hog Island, (which is only accessible by boat) was completely reworked for the big screen and shows how hysteria can overpower common sense and compassion.

This timeless tale of truth on trial is an intelligent, powerful and provocative period piece. However, this movie is not designed for young literary fans.



Joe Swift

## Will your way to Wilmington

Now that the weather is improving, start making plans to explore historic downtown Wilmington. There are plenty of interesting shops and eateries all along the waterfront. Make sure you don't miss some of the other spots too. Above, a view down 3rd Street of Thalian Hall/City Hall and the courthouse which was built in 1892.

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## Did You Know?

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Plenty of food for thought can be found in *Foods That Harm, Foods That Heal: An A-Z Guide to Safe And Healthy Eating* Reader's Digest Books, \$30. Available in local bookstores or to those who call, toll-free, 1-888-668-0084.

In an era when healthcare costs are rising at a steady pace, the cost of medical care at Veterans Hospitals has remained the same for 74 years—free. Thanks to modern technology and a new approach to healthcare, doctors and their patients are better able to prevent diseases, not just treat them, say experts at Merck-Medco's Coordinated Care Network.

Like its animal namesake, the Sugar XR7 from Mercury is



made to be quick, sleek and lively. To help bakers of all ages enjoy the goodness of oats, Quaker Oats shares some favorite recipes in the *Quaker Oats Favorite Recipe Collection: Celebrating 120 Years of Great Tasting Family Classics* (Time-Life Books, \$14.95). With the publication of the first official AltaVista Search book, *The AltaVista Search Revolution: How to Find Anything on the Internet* (Osborne/McGraw-Hill, \$16.99), new and existing users of AltaVista Search, the most popular Web search engine (<http://altavista.digital.com>) will get help to effectively find information on the Internet.

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## Valentine's Day tips for lovers of all ages

Make a "coupon book" good for lawncare, trips to the store or other services for those who can't get around so well.

Offer free childcare for your friend's special evening on the town with their sweetie.

Visit a home for the elderly and bring some heart-shaped cookies and cards. Then enjoy the company!

Help your children design personalized cards for those special ones in your child's life. These can be made from inexpensive materials such as scraps of fabric from a sewing project, colored paper, white glue and glitter.

Make a special lunch for your honey. Tuck a hand-written Valentine in telling them how you really feel. It will brighten up their day.

Personalize some homeade cookies (like candy hearts) with special phrases and sugary treats.

Plan a special romantic dinner at home. Use plenty of candles, play soft music and set an ambiance that will make this Valentine's Day one your true love will always remember.

Make a basket of special heart-shaped soaps and aromatic oils for your best friend's bath.

## Getting Around North Carolina

**N.C. Symphony Classical Series - Raleigh** - Highlights of the series: 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.

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

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

**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.

**N.C. State Museum of Natural Sciences - Raleigh** - Special events: Love in the Tropics, Feb. 14, 7:30-10 p.m. A romantic evening of music, food and tropical delights in the new tropical conservatory. Tickets, \$25 individual, \$40 couple. Reservations required: (919) 733-7450, ext. 33. 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. Weekly programs include: Meet the Animals, 11 a.m. Wednesdays and Thursday; Nature Fun, Fridays, 10 a.m.; Live! At the Museum, noon Saturdays; 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. Admission is free. Bicentennial Plaza. Information:

(910) 733-7450.

**Goettge Memorial Field House, Camp Lejeune** - Montford Point Marine Association Chapter 10 and the Ladies Auxiliary will present the 9th Annual Heritage Dinner Dance Sat., Feb. 22 from 6 p.m.-1 a.m. in celebration of Black History Month. Tickets are \$12 per person which includes a meal or \$8 without. Guest speaker will be Col. Walter E. Gaskin, Jr. For reservations, call (910) 451-0800.

**Iwo Jima memorial luncheon - Cherry Point** - A no-host memorial luncheon to commemorate the 52nd anniversary of the Marines' landing on Iwo Jima will be held at the Officers' Club aboard Cherry Point Wed., Feb. 19 at 11:30 a.m. Dress is informal.

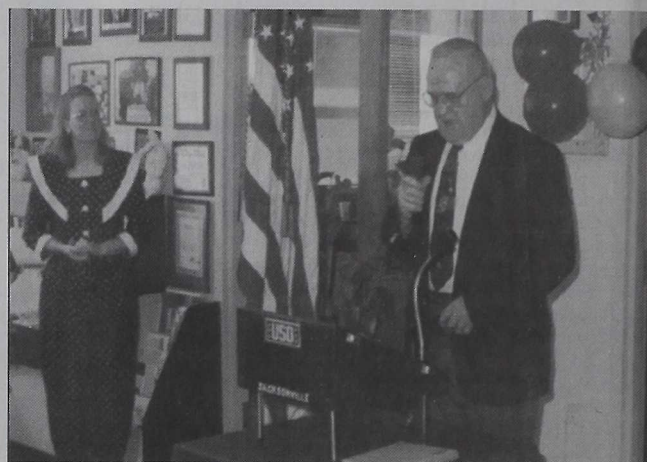
The men, wives and friends of the 3rd, 4th and 5th Marine Divisions and those Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Merchant Marines are cordially invited to attend. Reservations should be made

no later than Feb. 17. For more information, call (919) 447-3505 or (910) 455-

**Crafters needed - Jacksonville** - Crafters are needed for the Jacksonville Mall show Feb. 28-March 2. For information on displaying hand-made craft 353-3350.

**Poetry Workshop - Wilmington** - University of North Carolina Wilmington is hosting a poetry workshop at Morton Hall 9 a.m. April 5. Co-entry is \$10 members/\$15 others. Entries should be submitted no later than March 18. For more information, (919) 6861751.

VALENTINE'S DAY



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