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## POW/MIA recognition held around world today

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tion of the atrocities men who have been in wars and those who in action, Sept. 19 has as National POW/MIA day.

the history of armed being captured or be- has been an unfortu- While there is much fo-

cus on those POWs and MIAs from Vietnam, there are still people on those rolls from Korea, World War II, World War I and other conflicts America has been involved in during this century.

This day of recognition is one in which the Department of Defense and veteran's groups around the country asks all Americans to remember those who have suffered through these ordeals, or have died on far away battlefields, never to be returned

to American soil. They are also asked to become acquainted in some way with what actually happened to these men, according to MSgt. Brian Carey, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9113.

"Most of these young Marines and Sailors around here really cannot comprehend the severity of what happened out there," Carey said of the wars this country has fought. "This day is a great way for them to educate themselves and pay tribute to these people."

Around the world, at all American military installations, National POW/MIA Recognition Day is being observed. Ceremonies honoring those who have suffered are being held, and the POW/MIA flag is being flown next to Old Glory.

On Camp Lejeune, the POW/MIA flag is being honored in the same way, with the POW flag being flown. According to Carey, VFW Post 9133 is honoring them with a ceremony, along with an unannounced guest

speaker. Every veteran's organization in the area will be involved, he said. Everyone is encouraged to honor these special veterans by attending the ceremonies, and take the time to speak with them.

Even though it has been a quarter of a century since Vietnam, the last major American conflict where large numbers of prisoners were taken and warriors never came back, the predicament for many of these men and their families is far from over. Just

from 20th Century wars, there are still 36,000 sailors still unaccounted for. This means a search for these servicemembers is still ongoing.

According to Carey, this is one of the most important reasons for the National POW/MIA recognition day.

"It is paramount that we remember what these guys did for us, and the personal sacrifices they made for their country. A lot of those guys are still out there, and we definitely need to remember that."

### Running Trails

## Trails ease congestion

struction of two trails dedicated and other physical training purposes met with enthusiasm by Marines here, so much so that at times too packed with runners.

s are well designed and have been popular as runners don't have vehicular traffic and the settings are relaxing.

trail is known as the New River and runs between Julian C. Smith and New River. It is 5.2 miles long, from Hadnot Point and winding French Creek Area to finish at the end of Gonzalez Blvd. and Main d. This trail is 10 feet wide.

nd trail is the Greenway Trail. It is on the northwest side of the Wallace on Seth Williams Blvd. and runs back past the Base ending in the Berkeley Manner area.

ent congestion and maximize opportunity to enjoy these areas, guidelines have been estab-

flow for the New River Promenade mornings from 5-9 a.m., for both and units, will go from South to and will soon be posted at entry near future.

icular traffic is allowed on the New Promenade. Bridges on this trail are not for vehicle use and there are several lots along it to stage safety ve-

are no formations allowed past the Creek Bridge on Seth Williams Blvd. s running in this area must abide by rule of staying off the road- n facing traffic.

### years of DoD

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Forces Press Service

ot. 18, the Department of Defense its golden anniversary. Fifty years National Military Establishment be- ity; it consisted of the War Depart- named the Department of the Army the Department of the Navy along new Department of the Air Force.

the late 18th century, the War and armaments had stood side-by-side as equal equals. Generations of officials modify the military organization of States, but all failed. Only one of looked at by Congress between 1945 even made it to the House.

World War II, however, most observ- change was a must. Burgeoning including the means for delivering ic bomb, plus responsibility for air of North America gave the Army Air significant role. Military manpower was in full swing, as were bud- even as the Cold War heated up. century line between war on land at sea was almost blurred. And World had demonstrated conclusively a co- effort would be mandatory in

See DoD / 8A



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

## Urban Warrior

LCpl. Rodney Benjamin, automatic rifleman C Co., keeps a watchful eye while his team members gain access to the building during Urban Warrior exercises.

## Reserve deployment eases tempo

### Marines return from Panama and Chile

LCpl. Erik S. Svihla

Globe staff

A force in readiness - that's what Marines of 1st and 3rd Battalion, 23rd Marine Regiment proved they were after they returned from a 90-day stint in Panama as a composite rifle company.

Composed entirely of volunteers from various reserve units, the outfit actually went in place of an active-duty unit from 2d Battalion, 6th Marines, according to SSgt. Tomas Williams, of 1st Bn.

"2d Marine Division is worn pretty thin, right now, and if it hadn't been for us, then some other unit would have to go," he said. "Chances are, they would have just gotten off float just three months before, so they would have been cut short. This way, they had a full six months ashore."

Remarkably, coming together from 11 different units to form one composite company was easy, Williams said. The Reserve Support Unit here had the entire program set up, so all that they needed to do was form as a company and prepare to embark for Panama.

Embarking for Panama was a remarkable feat in itself, Williams said. "An active duty unit would normally have a month to prepare for a deployment," he said.

"We had somewhere along the lines of a week."

But they were raring to go, and they made it down to Panama within the scheduled time.

While there it was training from the get-go. The Marines started off as part of a contingency force, and after performing that mission divided into two sections. One ventured up to Fort Sherman, where they participated in the Jungle Warfare School, and the other went to Chile, to train with the Chilean Marines. Each day was packed full of new experiences for the reservists, most of them absorbing as much as they could throughout

the summer.

"I think that's what possessed most of these guys to volunteer to come down here," Williams said. "The lure of a Ernest Hemingway summer in Panama, and the chance to do some active duty were the real motivators. Whether they were doing individual patrol exercises or putting up mosquito nets, they did an 'A-plus' job."

Cpl. Todd Jones, of 1st Bn., was one of the Marines chosen to go to Chile.

"This experience has been unreal. We spent a lot of time with the Chileans, and we learned a lot from each other. I do think they learned much more from us though. Our tactics were far more advanced," he said.

According to CWO3 Christine Shook, of Camp Lejeune's Reserve Support Unit, the practice of using reservists for 90-day deployment rotations in Panama will be continued each year.

"It went quite smoothly, and it just shows that Marines, reserve or active are a force in readiness," she said.

Douglas J. Gillert

American Forces Press Service

Washington -- President Clinton authorized a 2.3 percent federal pay raise nationwide and an average locality increase of .5 percent.

Civil Service employees under the General Schedule pay system will receive at least a 2.3 percent pay raise Jan. 1, 1998.

Depending on where they work, they may receive an additional locality pay adjustment.

Executive Schedule, Senior Executive Service and Federal Wage System employees receive increases based on other provisions of law, according to the Office of Personnel Management. Decisions on 1998 pay increases for those plans will be made

percent of money raised goes to administrative expenses.

Some other things to note about the Combined Federal Campaign includes:

--Contributors can designate up to five separate charities.

--Donations by allotment are preferred, however checks and cash are accepted.

--The minimum deduction is \$1 per-pay-day (\$2 per month).

--You can receive information from the charities you designate by checking the appropriate box.

The following perspectives show how painless donating through the Combined Federal Campaign can be.

--\$36 (cost of one candy bar per week) provides one hour of training for wildlife protection.

--\$60 (cost of one can of beer per week) to provide research to cure disease.

--\$80 (cost of a movie per week) provides 12 nights of shelter for a homeless person.

--\$120 (cost of a burger and fries per week) provides 20 days of food for 27 refugee children.

For more information about the Combined Federal Campaign contact unit representatives and see future editions of the *Globe*.

## Civilian pay raise on the way

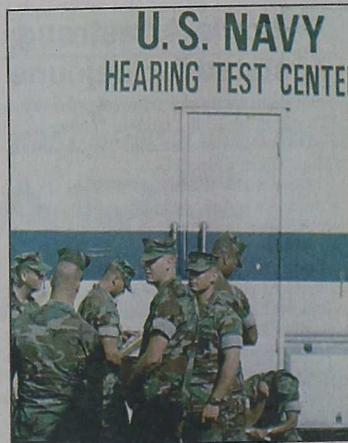
later this year.

By law, General Schedule employees could have received a higher locality adjustment. However, Title 5 of the U.S. Code, which authorizes locality adjustments, also allows the president to present Congress an alternative plan consistent with budget constraints and "economic conditions affecting the general welfare."

Thirty-one metropolitan areas in the United States qualify for locality increases designed to narrow the gap between federal pay and salaries paid by private sector employers in those areas.

Two areas, Hartford, Conn., and Orlando, Fla., were added this year.

More information on civilian pay can be found on the Office of Personnel Management's home page at <http://www.opm.gov>.



LCpl. Erik S. Svihla

Reservists returning from Panama conduct out-processing.

### Deployments

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### HQMC

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### Sports

Camp Lejeune held the 17-Kilometer Lejeune Grand Prix last weekend. Hundreds of runners competed. For results see, **1B.**

### Cost of a Marine

Permanent issues of Duce Gear are coming. The cost of outfitting a Marine is higher than you think. To find out how much, see, **1B.**

### Weekend Forecast

| Today   | Saturday | Sunday  |
|---------|----------|---------|
| High 86 | High 88  | High 84 |
| Low 66  | Low 66   | Low 64  |



## It was 52 years ago when...

### Truman says war effort to be pushed

America's war against Japan entered a new, deadly phase May 7 when Germany announced the complete and final unconditional surrender to United National leaders. Dispatches said German officers signed the surrender terms at 2:41 a.m. (French Time) in Eisenhower's Headquarters at Reims, France.

President Truman at Washington May 8 officially proclaimed the day victory-in-Europe Day. Britain had done likewise.

Truman declared the victory in Europe "complete and unconditional." The President emphasized that the fight against aggression is not over — the war effort will not cease until the Japanese lay down their arms as Nazi Germany has done.

Truman called upon every American "to stick to his post until the last battle is won."

The American people were urged by the President "to unite in offering joyful thanks to God for the victory that we have won," and to pray for the success of the Armed Forces in the battles yet to be fought.

*The Globe, May 9*

### Allied military mission inspects Base

Representatives of 21 Allied countries visited this Camp Lejeune last Thursday.

The visitors arrived at Peterfield Point and were met by Maj. Gen. John Marston, Base Commanding General, and Brig. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Commanding General, Marine Training Command.

The stop here was the first in a series of inspection and induction trips for representatives of the Euro-Asian Military and Air Attaches and Military and Air Mission Representatives.

Under the guidelines of the Army's Foreign Liaison Office of the military Intelligence Division, the group will visit military installations at Fort Benning, Ga.; Orlando, Fla.; Kelly Field, Tx; Maxwell Field, Tx; Fort Sill, Ok.; and Fort Knox, Ky. In addition, they will visit industrial plants at Detroit, Mich. and Pittsburgh, Pa.

*The Globe, May 23*

### Armed Services to ration smokes

Cigarette and tobacco rationing on a point basis is scheduled to begin at Camp Lejeune June 3 according to an order issued by Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, The Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Major J.R. Keppier, Base Exchange Officer, reports that his office is getting ready to institute the rationing program, but all details have not been completed. The rationing program is being instituted throughout the Armed Service.

Serial numbered ration cards nontransferable, will be distributed to every person of the Marine Corps, Navy and Coast Guard stationed at Camp Lejeune as well as at every Navy shore station.

Ration cards of uniformed personnel of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Allied Armed Forces will be honored for sale purposes interchangeably at service post exchanges or ship stores.

Ration cards will be issued only upon application to authorized personnel and each person to whom a card is issued will receipt for it, and a record of applications and receipt of cards will be maintained at the station.

*The Globe, May 23*

### Louis Armstrong slated for Lejeune

Louis Armstrong, nationally known as the King Trumpeter, the modern "Gabriel," and his band are slated to appear at The Montford Point Camp Theater June 21.

There will be a show at 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. This appearance of Louis and his outfit will mark their second jaunt to Camp Lejeune.

Without a doubt, Montford Pointers will enjoy an evening highlighted with typical side-tickling Armstrong humor, real Boogie Woogie, interspersed with some sweet and sizzling swing. It will be remembered that King Louis' first performance here rated excellent in a galaxy of fine entertainment of the year.

*The Globe, June 13*

### Men over 38 may request discharge

Marine Corps Headquarters in Letter of Instruction No. 1051 has announced that it will consider applications for discharge from any enlisted men over 38 years of age.

Commanding officers will include the following information of their forwarding endorsements:

- (1) Recommendations.
- (2) Statement of any special qualifications of the applicant which indicated a value to the Marine Corps, in his rank, greater than reasonably to be expected of a replacement by enlistment or promotion of a man better fitted by age for combat duty.
- (3) Statement as to whether or not a suitably trained replacement is present and available for an applicant who has special qualifications.

*The Globe, July 11*



## MARINE MAIL: Why are pilots and crew chiefs the only ones allotted emergency breathing device

The following Marine Mail was submitted by Sgt. Kenneth G. Henley, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

I am a scout-sniper currently stationed with Surveillance, Target, Acquisition Platoon, 2d Battalion, 2d Marines. I would like to express a matter that is of great concern to me. I am currently attending the Sergeant's Course. We recently completed our individual Techniques of Military Instruction class that each student must present to his squad. One of the classes given by a fellow sergeant was a period of instruction on the HEED (Helicopter Emergency Egress Device) bottle, an emergency device used by helicopter pilots and air crews. As you may know, this device gives an individual approximately two minutes of air to assist in egressing from an aircraft that has crashed in the water. Certainly, anyone who has ever flown on a Marine helicopter has seen this device attached to the gear on a crew chief's body. The device is right by his side should he ever need it, and it could probably save his life.

I have flown on helicopters countless times and never gave much thought to the device other than the fact that I thought they were pretty neat. That is, until the class I received at the Sergeant's Course. The class sparked a great deal of concern among myself and the rest of the members of my squad when I asked the sergeant giving the class a question. I asked him why it is that pilots and crew chiefs are the only ones who have such a piece of gear when flying. I wondered why it is that Marines are provided with outstanding training in the helo dunker and with inflatable life preservers when flying over water, yet are not given every bit as much of a chance to survive a crash in the water as the crew of the aircraft. The answer the Marine gave me was that personnel being transported on helicopters have not been trained on how to use the HEED bottle. He also said that there were not enough in the inventory to provide everyone with a bottle when flying and that there would not be room on the

aircraft for 15 or so extra bottles.

I would like to take a closer look at this topic and briefly explore the possibilities of providing every helicopter in the Marine Corps inventory with enough HEEDs so that an aircraft could provide every passenger it is capable of seating with one.

The first questions that may come to mind might be funding, practicality, maintenance, and space on board the aircraft. Before we try to address those questions, we should consider the following facts:

In most cases, a tragedy must occur before action is ever taken to prevent the unnecessary loss of life. Just think of how many people have died or have been severely injured before someone was forced to take the steps to improve safety conditions. Surely there have been countless occurrences of such tragedies in recent years just in the military, not to mention the civilian populace. We must ask ourselves if the lives of our Marines are precious enough to warrant a genuine effort to overcome the problems that may be encountered in equipping all helicopters with these devices which could well save an entire aircraft full of human lives.

Must we wait until one early morning somewhere in the world when a squad of Marines lift off the deck of a ship and plunges into the ocean, sinking immediately and drowning everyone but the crew who were able to get to the surface because they had two whole minutes of precious air?

Would we be able to account for their deaths knowing that we could have prevented them?

In short, are the lives of those Marines worth the time and money it would take to equip the aircraft with air bottles the size of a small coffee thermos that could be fastened above every seat or attached to every life vest?

I realize that there are probably considerations that I may not be aware of that might make such an undertaking im-

possible. However, if it is at all possible, I feel that it is our duty to make every effort to make it happen. If there is anything I could do to assist with such a program, I would be proud to do so.

*Sgt. Kenneth G. Henley*

The following reply was sent by Maj. James R. Braden, Aviation Department (APW), HQMC:

First, let me thank you for your participation in the Marine Mail program and your suggestion to enhance both safety and survivability for your fellow Marines. The mail was forwarded to me to answer as the Aviation Life Support Systems Requirements Officer.

The concept of providing the HEED bottle to personnel being transported on helicopters will be evaluated by the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit during their upcoming deployment. This proof-of-concept is being limited to the heliborne company and the Maritime Special Purpose Force and will address many of the issues you cited that previously hindered issuing HEEDs to all personnel aboard Marine Corps helicopters.

The proposed concept for HEED employment is for the bottle to be attached with a "HEEDS harness" to the existing LPP-1 life preserver. The harness can be manufactured by the composite squadron flight equipment personnel who will also service, inspect, and maintain the additional HEED units. The LPP-1/HEED unit would be issued and recovered by crew chiefs during over-water flights. The manufacturing of the harness and service, inspection, and maintenance of the additional units will impose a work load increase for flight equipment personnel. The proof-of-concept will evaluate the significance of this increase.

Training is critical as proper use of

the HEED requires many skills required for scuba. The user does not have the mask to prevent inadvertent of water. Many people breathing through their nose also breathing through their mouth would have dire consequences underwater. The program provided to airmen to ensure that the individual successfully use the HEED underwater egress. The 13th MEU successfully completed four-hour training at the Survival Training Center, MEU in July 1997 with minimal

Logistical questions answered. The 13th MEU is currently issuing HEEDs from within existing Aircraft Groups 16 and 3 temporary loan basis. The solution is adequate for the concept, but the source for HEED procurement is yet undetermined. It is yet undetermined whether the HEED in the current configuration will be more reliable than what is currently used with the HEED enclosed in the aircraftman's survival vest.

The data collected by the 13th MEU will be forwarded to the Marine Corps Development Command with a draft Fleet Operational Statement at the conclusion of the deployment. If appropriate, will start the requirements motion to fund and field the HEEDs to all personnel aboard Marines transported in Marine Corps helicopters.

If you have any further questions on this matter, please let me know and I will get you an answer.

*Maj. James R. Braden*

## Commandant's Reading List Gallipoli

by Alan Moorehead

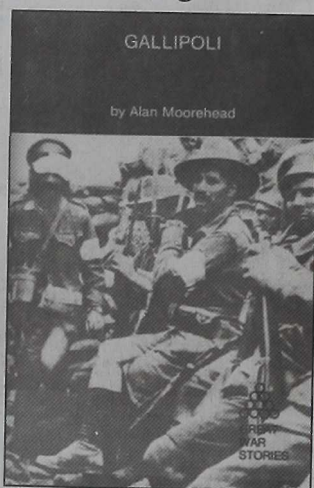
Nautical & Aviation Publishing Company of America, 1982

In an exceptionally well-told story, Alan Moorehead describes the first great amphibious campaign of the twentieth century.

Winston Churchill, then First Lord of the Admiralty, was its strongest proponent. He was inevitably, if unfairly, blamed for the fiasco that followed: plan so admirable in concept and so abominable in its execution.

The idea was born from the stalemate already developing on the Western Front late in 1914. An Anglo-French campaign to force the Dardanelles was designed to link up the allies and at the same time sever Turkey from the other Central Powers.

During the course of the fierce fighting that followed, the potentialities of the fledgling submarine and air services were first explored. Modern naval guns were pitted against shore batteries, the landing force experimented with dozens of boat types to get their men ashore in the first assaults. Command and control of combined arms in the ship-to-shore



movement evolved from a series of tactical blunders.

For this, and an understanding of men in heavy fighting, Gallipoli is a storehouse of information on the complexities of modern warfare. It is also an enduring literary achievement.



## Off-Limits Establishments

The following establishments in the eastern North Carolina area are off-limits to all military personnel:

- (1) Laird's Auto & Truck Repair
- (2) Laird's Exxon
- (3) Adult World
- (4) Private Affairs
- (5) Touch of Magic
- (6) Private Dancer
- (7) Playmates
- (8) Pleasure Palace
- (9) Esquire Massage
- (10) Brandy's Adult Relaxation
- (11) The Doll House
- (12) Tender Touch
- (13) Amy's Playhouse
- (14) Easy Money Catalog
- (15) North Carolina Catalog Sales
- (16) Kelly's Playmate
- (17) Carriage House
- (18) Jacksonville Speedway

- 1197 Piney Green Rd.
- 420 Marine Blvd. North
- 316 Wilmington Highway
- 430 Wilmington Highway
- 104 Canady Road
- 420 Wilmington Highway
- 830 Wilmington Highway
- Highway 24 East
- Highway 258 West
- 46 Highway 17 South
- Highway 258 West
- 5227 Highway 258
- 3054 Wilmington Hwy.
- 233-F Lejeune Blvd.
- 1943 Lejeune Blvd.
- Highway 24
- 5527 Highway 258
- 401 Blue Creek Road

## Report incidents of waste, fraud, abuse and corruption

Call 451-3926 for the CLNC Hotline or 451-2999 for TDD for the hearing impaired or write P.O. Box 8206 CLNC 28547-8206.

## HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

WASHINGTON — The period of Sept. 15 through Oct. 15 has been designated by Public Law 100-402 as Hispanic Heritage Month. The purpose of this year's observance is "Excellence in Education: Building Opportunities for Our Youth."

Hispanic-Americans have long served with devotion and courage in the U.S. Armed Forces. Fifty years before the Pilgrims made their way to Plymouth Rock, Hispanics had already settled in Florida and Georgia.

Descendants of the early Hispanic settlers fought during the Revolutionary War. Led by Bernardo de Galvez, Hispanic-Americans pinned a substantial British force at Pensacola, Fla., keeping the British from Lord Cornwallis at the Battle of Yorktown.

Since then, 38 Hispanics, including 13 Marines, have received the Medal of Honor, the highest per capita rate for any population group in the United States.

Today, Hispanic-Americans continue to serve in the defense of our nation. Their tradition of values, devotion to duty, and respect for others continue to make our nation stronger as we develop a more culturally diverse military and civilian work force.

## Medal of Honor recipient cited for bravery in Chinese conflict

Private France Silva was born May 8, 1876, in Hayward, Calif. In the period of the enemy during the action at Peking, China, from June 28 to Aug. 17, 1900, Silva distinguished himself by meritorious conduct in the Far East, which dated back to the Revolution, were intensive acquisition of Pacific possessions in 1898 and 1899. During this period of occupation with the Spanish-American War, European nations had inaugurated policies in China jeopardizing the freedom of trade in the Orient and threatening to dismemberment of China itself.

As the 19th century drew to a close, the weakening Dynasty was faced with the choice of continuing to protect foreigners in China or of remaining in the hands of the "Boxers," societies originally organized in patriotic protest against foreign aggression. In 1900, a series of outrages against all "foreign devils" culminated in the siege of the British legation at Peking where alien residents had taken refuge. The Imperial Government refused to take action and the American minister appealed to the Navy. As a result, the USS Albatross placed ashore a contingent of Marines and three bluejackets as a landing guard. These men, with another detachment of Marines, Soldiers, and Sailors joined with troops of other western nations in the gallant defense of the legations against the Boxers until the arrival of the Allied Army in August.

## Chesty's Top



Test your Marine Corps knowledge! Every week The Globe will run 10 questions guaranteed to stump the smartest Devil Dog. Give it a try, it's good for the brain!

- 1) What do infantry men use a sand table for?
- 2) What are the "Rocks and Shoals"?
- 3) When was the UCMJ approved by President Truman?
- 4) When do you not have the right to request a court martial?
- 5) What is required for Marines to go to ceremonies when honors are sounded by a general officer?
- 6) Which hemisphere is depicted on the Marine Corps emblem?
- 7) What is the senior post of the Marine Corps and when was it established?
- 8) What license plate is set aside for the Commandant's official sedan?
- 9) What is the oldest known NCO rank?
- 10) How much did the Marine Corps' manpower increase between 1939 and 1945?

## Answers

1) A sand table is used for planning and briefing operations. 2) Punitive articles of the UCMJ. 3) May 5, 1950. 4) When embarked on a naval ship. 5) Come to attention and render salute. 6) The Western Hemisphere. 7) Marines Barracks 8th and I, 1801. 8) 1775. 9) The Sergeant Major. 10) From 19,350 to nearly 500,000.



## West Coast Marines deploy for duties in Pacific Arabian Gulf

**MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.** — Nearly 2,100 Marines and Sailors of the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) set sail from San Diego recently. The 13th MEU (SOC) is scheduled for a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Arabian Gulf region. It will relieve the 15th MEU (SOC), which deployed in March.

The 13th MEU (SOC), commanded by Col. James W. Heidrich, is comprised of Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 1st Marines, commanded by Lt. Col. Steven A. Hummer; Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-164 (Reinforced), commanded by Lt. Col. Patrick M. O'Donogue; and MEU Service Support Group-13, commanded by Lt. Col. Christopher P. Schuchardt.

During its deployment, the 13th MEU (SOC) will be embarked aboard the amphibious assault ship *USS Peleliu*, amphibious transport dock ship *USS Juneau*, and dock landing ship *USS Comstock*.

The MEU (SOC) is task-organized, trained, and equipped to conduct a variety of conventional missions. All forward-deployed MEUs have completed specialized training and evaluation and are designated special operations capable.

*From 13th MEU (SOC), Deployed*

## Marines' senior aviator pilots Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft

**PATUXENT RIVER, Md.** — Lieutenant Gen. Terrence R. Dake, the Marine Corps' deputy chief of staff for aviation, piloted the MV-22 Osprey in a one-hour flight here recently.

"The V-22 is on the cutting edge of aviation technology," Dake said after his flight. "It represents an important first step in modernizing Marine Corps aviation for the battlefields of the 21st century."

Developed jointly by Boeing and Bell Helicopter Textron, the first 12-plane squadron of MV-22s is expected to be activated by the Marine Corps during 2001. Current plans call for the service to receive 360 Ospreys by 2014.

The Osprey is a joint-service, multi-mission, tilt-rotor aircraft, capable of vertical take-off and landing. The Marines will use the aircraft to replace its aging CH-46E Sea Knight and CH-53D Sea Stallion medium-lift helicopters. The average Marine Corps CH-46 has been in service for 30 years.

"The MV-22 is twice as fast as a helicopter,

with three times the payload capacity and five times the range of the CH-46," said Maj. Rich Preble, requirements officer for the Marine Corps' V-22 program. "It will get us to the fight faster and with an increased capability. That means a lot to the country's premier force-in-readiness."

General Dake flew the Osprey at the Naval Air Warfare Center, Patuxent River, site of the test facility that is putting the engineering, manufacturing, and development model MV-22 through developmental testing.

*Maj. David Lapan*

## 1st Tank Bn. conducts logistical exercise

**MARINE CORPS AIR GROUND COMBAT CENTER TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif.** — The 1st Tank Bn. recently completed its Logistical Exercise in the West Gypsum Ridge at Sand Hill and Emerson Lake Training Areas.

"The LogEx was an opportunity for Headquarters and Service Company to work on security procedures as well as combat service support," according to Capt. Randall J. Kehrmeier, H&S Co. commander. The LogEx consisted of four training days in the field in a simulated combat situation.

"The combat environment was similar to one we might face in Korea," Kehrmeier said. We worked on convoy operations, machine gun emplacements, patrolling techniques and other basic continuing actions."

One of the main goals of the LogEx was to better the battalion's capabilities in defending themselves with minimal disruption to their support of the forward companies.

"We are a very likely target for enemy interdiction," Kehrmeier said. H&S Co. provides fuel, ammunition, food, maintenance, and other supplies to the 1st Tank Bn.

As H&S Co. commander, Kehrmeier is responsible for the security of battalion field trains. "Field trains make up the majority of our combat support service assets. They provide logistics capability beyond our immediate requirements," said Kehrmeier. They also provide replenishment to combat trains, who then provide emergency support to forward combat elements.

"Without field trains and combat trains, the tank companies would cease to function," according to Kehrmeier. For that reason, both field and combat trains are extremely attractive to attackers.

An important part of the LogEx was convincing Marines that the exercise was, in fact, real.

"Even though it's hot and miserable, everybody has to take this seriously," said Sgt. Ronald D. Neal, 1st Tank Bn. engineer chief. "It's not a mind game. If those Marines don't take it seriously, they're going to die."

One LogEx is conducted each summer. The next battalion-level exercise is Steel Night, which takes place every December.

*Lt. Col. Jason Angel*

## Twenty Marines join goodwill trip from Okinawa to Tokyo

**TOKYO** — Japan rolled out the red carpet recently for 39 U.S. servicemembers stationed on Okinawa as part of a goodwill trip, designed to acknowledge the support and gratitude felt by many Japanese for the sacrifices made by U.S. servicemembers in providing security for Japan and the Pacific region.

Twenty Marines, 10 Airmen, seven Sailors and two Soldiers were selected by their commands to take a break from their military training routine on Okinawa and learn more about their host country.

The Welcome Military Personnel '97 program included climbing Mount Fuji, touring the Imperial Palace, visiting Parliament, riding the bullet train to tour a Toyota factory, attending a sumo wrestling tournament, and a reception with the wife of Japan's prime minister.

The WMP program was inaugurated by

Reiko Tamura, a political journalist who wanted to experience firsthand what the "fearsome" Marines on Okinawa were all about. She set forth to accomplish that last summer when she observed combat training in the Central Training Area.

This year's trip was highlighted by a reception hosted by Japan's First Lady, Kumiko Hashimoto, and attended by some of Japan's most conspicuous diplomats, politicians, and international businessmen and women.

"We want the U.S. servicemembers to understand we appreciate their hard work and discipline, and we support their efforts in upholding the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty," Mrs. Hashimoto said. "We hope this program will continue for many years to come."

*1st Lt. Bakkar-Poe*



*Cpl. Benjamin N. Haynes*

Cpl. Thomas Schroeder, 21, Carmichael, Calif., exchanges business cards with Kumiko Hashimoto, wife of Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, during a reception. Schroeder was a part of the Welcome Military Personnel '97 program.

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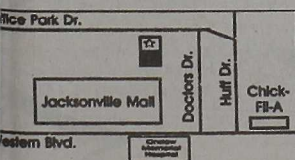
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# Chapel Schedule

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

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| <b>Sunday Masses</b>                                           |                       |
| 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.                |
| <b>Weekday Masses (Mon-Fri)</b>                                |                       |
| 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.            |
| <b>Saturday Masses</b>                                         |                       |
| St. Francis Xavier Chapel                                      | 5 p.m.                |
| <b>Holy Day Masses</b>                                         |                       |
| St. Francis Xavier Chapel                                      | 11:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. |
| MCAS New River Chapel                                          | 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. |
| <b>Baptism Class</b>                                           |                       |
| Wednesday before third Sunday at St. Francis Xavier Chapel     | 5 p.m.                |
| <b>Confessions</b>                                             |                       |
| Saturday at St. Francis Xavier Chapel or contact unit chaplain | 4 p.m.                |

## JEWISH

|                                                       |                     |
|-------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Sabbath Eve Service Bldg. 67                          | (Fridays) 7:30 p.m. |
| Religious School Bldg. 67                             | (Sundays) 10 a.m.   |
| <b>High Holy Days Schedule of Services (Oct 1-11)</b> |                     |
| Rosh Hashanah Evening                                 | Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. |
| Rosh Hashanah Morning                                 | Oct. 2 at 10 a.m.   |
| Tashlich                                              | Oct. 2 TBA          |
| Rosh Hashanah Morning                                 | Oct. 3 at 10 a.m.   |
| Kol Nidre                                             | Oct. 10 6:30 p.m.   |
| Daytime Service                                       | Oct. 11 10 p.m.     |
| Yizkor (Memorial)                                     | Oct. 11 12:30 p.m.  |
| Group Discussion                                      | Oct. 11 5 p.m.      |
| Ne'ilah Service                                       | Oct. 11 at 6 p.m.   |
| Break-the-Fast Meal upon colusion of Yom Kippur       |                     |

## LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)

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| Scripture study Tuesdays            | 7 p.m.    |
| Call Chaplain Vance at              | ext. 3210 |
| Sunday Services call Bishop Maloney | 743-2569  |

## PROTESTANT

|                                      |            |
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| <b>Saturday Worship</b>              |            |
| Protestant Chapel, Communion         | 5 p.m.     |
| <b>Sunday Worship</b>                |            |
| Base Chapel, Contemporary Worship    | 9 a.m.     |
| Base Chapel, Worship Service         | 10:30 a.m. |
| Camp Johnson Chapel                  | 9 a.m.     |
| French Creek Chapel                  | 9 a.m.     |
| Naval Hospital Chapel                | 9 a.m.     |
| Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion     | 9:45 a.m.  |
| Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship       | 11 a.m.    |
| Camp Geiger Chapel                   | 9:30 a.m.  |
| Courthouse Bay Chapel                | 11 a.m.    |
| Brig                                 | 9 a.m.     |
| Midway Park Theater                  | 11 a.m.    |
| <b>Sunday School</b>                 |            |
| Tarawa Terrace                       | 9:30 a.m.  |
| Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School) | 9 a.m.     |
| Brig                                 | 7 a.m.     |
| <b>Midweek Devotional Service</b>    |            |
| Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays)    | 11:30 a.m. |

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## EASTERN ORTHODOX

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| Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy | 10:30 a.m. |
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## ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

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| Base Chapel Annex Bldg. 16 (Fridays) | 11:30 a.m. |
| Brig Chapel                          | 1 p.m.     |

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## Is anyone prepared for the unexpected?

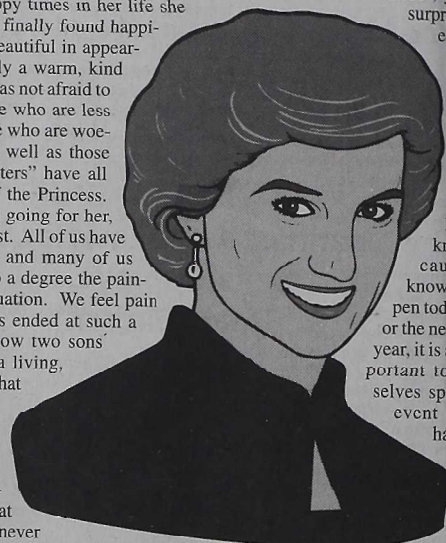
By LCDR J. L. Spiritosanto,  
CHC, USN

In recent days the most talked about and televised event has been the death of Princess Diana. Every news and media source has been giving detailed reports of her life before the tragic accident, of the accident itself, and its affect on England and the world. Not since the death of President Kennedy has an event gotten so much attention. She was 36 years old, in good health, and although she had experienced some very unhappy times in her life she had, so it seems, finally found happiness. She was beautiful in appearance and inwardly a warm, kind individual who was not afraid to reach out to those who are less fortunate. People who are woefully destitute as well as those who are "Jet Setters" have all spoken highly of the Princess. She had so much going for her, yet all that was lost. All of us have been touched by and many of us can experience to a degree the painfulness of the situation. We feel pain because a life has ended at such a young age and now two sons are left without a living, loving mother. What a shock. How quickly and suddenly life's course can change. How unpredictable life is at times. We simply never know what may happen next, do we.

Occasionally we experience some good things which suddenly may happen to us. At my last duty station in Italy, my wife and I went to a command sponsored social event. As is often the case there were numerous gifts to be given throughout the evening. We never get our hopes up while the winning names are announced because we never win anything. In fact we gave

little attention to the whole process. My name was called out as the grand prize, we couldn't believe it. We looked around as if we were to go forward to receive the prize because this had never happened before. It took us some time to realize what had happened.

Life is full of the unexpected. We have the ability to predict all the lives. Yes, we plan for the future, but we must also have a concerted effort to think through



have our relationship with God in order to have, from a Biblical perspective, a life with Him. To do this we must recognize our wrong doings, ask God for forgiveness, and place our trust in Him. We should read the Bible, lift our voice in prayer, and gather together with other believers for worship on a regular basis. We must be prepared for the unexpected.



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 study looked at seven  
 programs to identify  
 which programs work  
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 Findings noted a number  
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Start child care and  
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**Recommendations**  
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Coordinate federal and state  
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support local agencies to  
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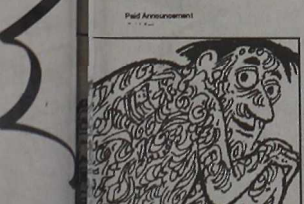
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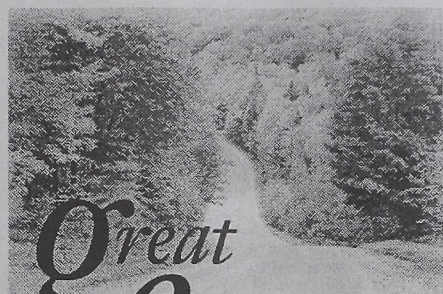
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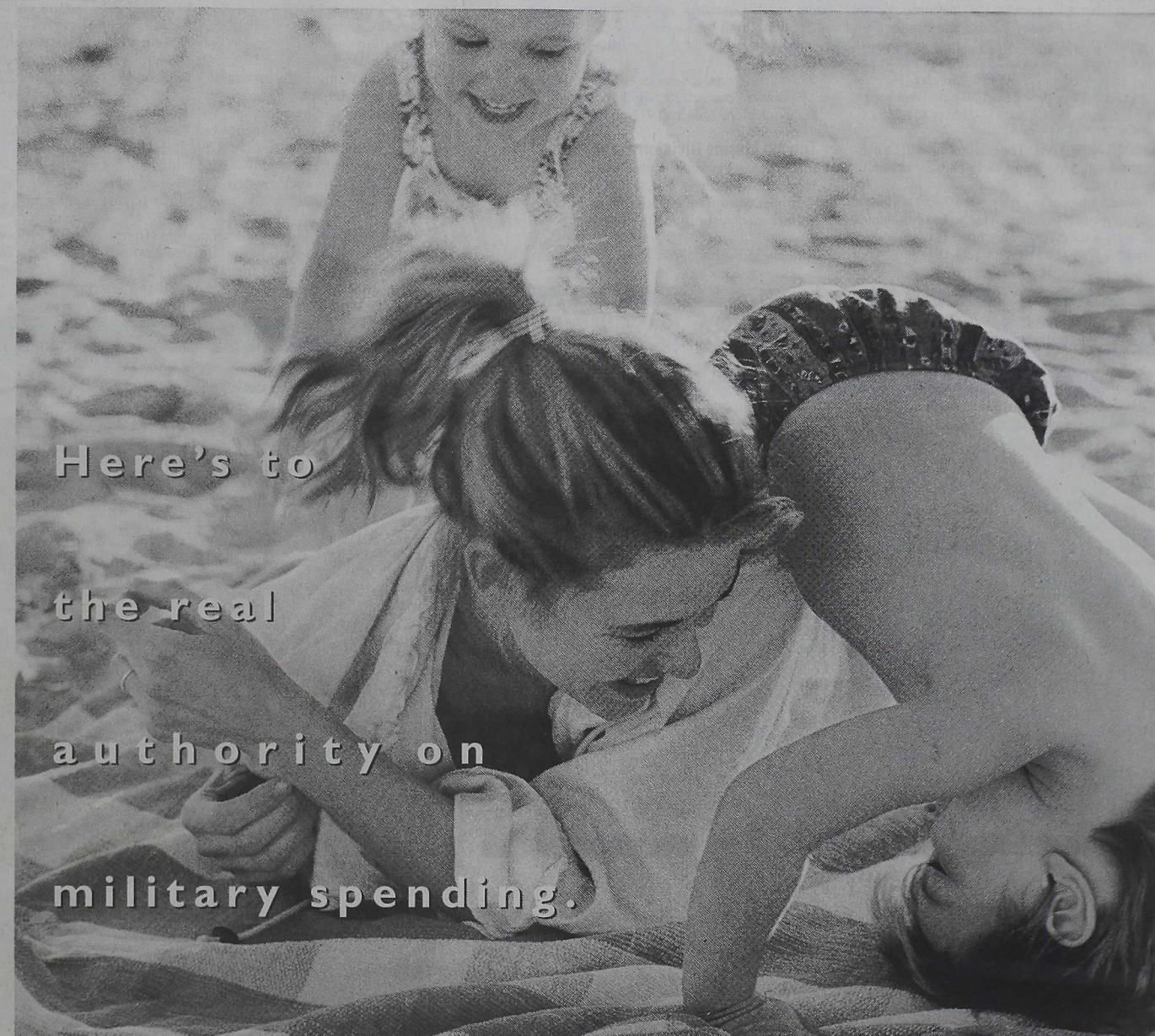
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Changes and Improvements mark Web's growth

WASHINGTON — If you use the Internet at work, you should know all about DefenseLINK. But you may not know the uniform resource locator — or World Wide Web address — to the DoD home page changed. Old address: <http://www.dtic.mil/defenselink>. New address: <http://www.defenselink.mil>. The change coincides with the movement of DefenseLINK to a new server at the Defense Technical Information Center, Fort Belvoir, Va. Also new on DefenseLINK is a vastly improved, advanced search engine. Click on the "Search" box in the stylized, gold-toned box at the top of the page to get there. DefenseLINK lets you confine your search to a specific service branch; use the Government Information Locator Service, an index of abstracts of official government web sites, documents and information systems; or "GovBot." This search vehicle lists nearly all government sites containing references to whatever you're searching for. To test it, I asked for information on forts and immediately got a listing of 1,000 linked

references, most of them containing useful information, such as organizational listings and other directories. Then I asked for sites on military brats and got 1,000 entries, but many of those were links to sites containing the word "military." I refined my search, this time looking only for brats. GovBot brought up 38 sites, most of which pertained to home pages for and about the children of military families. A column I wrote earlier this summer on military brat web sites drew numerous responses from brats, themselves, with their own suggestions of other good sources for information on military dependent children. Here are the sites they recommended:

- Web Resources for American Military Brats ([fly.hiwaay.net/~reweaver/index.html](http://fly.hiwaay.net/~reweaver/index.html));
- For the Brats ([www.geocities.com/SoHo/7315](http://www.geocities.com/SoHo/7315)).

This site links to numerous other brat locations, including "Operation Footlocker," sort of a clearinghouse for brat information and resources as well as a host group

for various reunions and other outings; Sgt. Mom's Military Bratz Academy ([192.41.46.103/bratz.htm](http://192.41.46.103/bratz.htm)), a home schooling forum and information center. The Kadena High School alumni association web address has been redesigned and moved to [www.jti.net/khsalumni/](http://www.jti.net/khsalumni/). Some other updates on past topics: GuardLINK, the National Guard Bureau's home page, moved from [www.dtic.mil/defenselink/guardlink/](http://www.dtic.mil/defenselink/guardlink/) to [www.dtic.mil/guardlink/](http://www.dtic.mil/guardlink/). I understand the address will change again mid-fall, when the site is moved to a different server. If you missed my column on military exchange web sites, I was lamenting the fact you couldn't really buy anything on line, either at the Navy Exchange ([www.navy-nex.com](http://www.navy-nex.com)) or the Army and Air Force Exchange Service ([www.aafes.com](http://www.aafes.com)). Now you can — from AAFES. To order merchandise from the store catalog, go to [www.aafes.com/catalogs.htm](http://www.aafes.com/catalogs.htm) and follow directions. You also can check on earlier catalog orders.

These changes reflect the web's dynamism and the weather in some places: If you don't see, wait a while and things will change. For example, in a few months, DefenseLINK will make DefenseLINK the logical place to search of the web for anything to do with armed forces. I'll get Knotts to give me DefenseLINK once construction's finished my findings in a future column. Questions or comments? [djgille@hq.afis.osd.mil](mailto:djgille@hq.afis.osd.mil). NOTE: Joint Ethics Regulation (DoD 2-301) spells out legal and illegal communications resources while on the job, the restrictions that guide office telephone use. See your supervisor or local policy experts for details.

News Briefs

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**Camp Lejeune Young Marines.** Registration for boot camp will be Sept. 20-24 from 5-8 p.m. at Bldg. 309. Parent or legal guardian and youth must be present for registration. Proof of age, social security number, copy of current physical and shot record will be required to register. You will also need the names and address of two emergency points of contact. Registration fee is \$10. For more information, call 937-6838.

Congress studies changes to food and quarters allowance

**MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT PARRIS ISLAND, S.C.** — Congress is currently debating two proposals submitted by the Office of the Secretary of Defense's compensation department that would change the pay servicemembers receive for off-base housing and entitle all members to Basic Allowance for Subsistence. The first proposal would combine the Basic Allowance for Quarters and the Variable Housing Allowance into one allowance known as Basic Allowance for Housing (BAH). The new allowance would even out the out-of-pocket expenses of servicemembers of the same rank, regardless of where they are stationed. Whereas the current system for determining VHA relies on questionnaires filled out by its recipients, BAH will be determined by an annual survey of local housing costs through an outside party. "Your BAH would be based on this new rate," explained Maj. Joseph Terry, Manpower Compensation Officer for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, Headquarters Marine Corps. "You would get one allowance for a particular area, no matter where you live or what type of house you live in, or how much you're paying for rent." According to Terry, the new compensation program will be good news to many junior enlisted Marines. Research shows that many of them would get a raise in housing under the new BAH system since their

current housing costs less than what would be under the new plan. If BAH is passed, Marines who currently receive BAH and BAQ will still receive their current allowance, but those who join the Marine Corps or move to a new area of assignment will receive BAH. The second proposal currently under debate is a plan to give partial BAH to reservists and part-time servicemembers, including those who live in barracks. Under this proposal, Marines living in barracks would continue to be issued a meal card to receive a monthly food allowance. The meals eaten at base mess halls would be deducted from this allowance each month and Marines would receive any remaining difference. "Under this plan, they'll see BAS pay, Leave and Earnings Statements and the allowance deducted from their pay for food," said Terry. "You say your food cost is \$50. You'll get the difference." Once the plan is fully in place, DoD expects to submit a proposal to members with BAS while on duty. If approved by Congress, both plans will take effect Jan. 1, 1998, and each would require a six year implementation period.

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Events

**Filipino-American Association of Jacksonville, N.C.** A Filipino cultural dance and sit-down dinner will take place Oct. 18 from 5:30 p.m.-2 a.m. at the Staff NCO Club, Camp Lejeune. Tickets are \$15 for adults and children under 10 pay \$6. All proceeds will go to the charity fund. Attire is semiformal. Make your reservations by Oct. 10. For more information, contact Remy Austreng at 910-347-2218 daytime or Chris Gunn at 577-8727 or Susan Wilt at 327-5611 evenings.

**Auditions for "West Side Story."** The base theater will hold auditions Sunday 8 a.m.-noon. The performance will be in March 1998. Singers and dancers are needed for this musical production. These auditions are open to the public. Call for audition scheduling at 451-2785, Mon-Fri from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and ask for Susan.

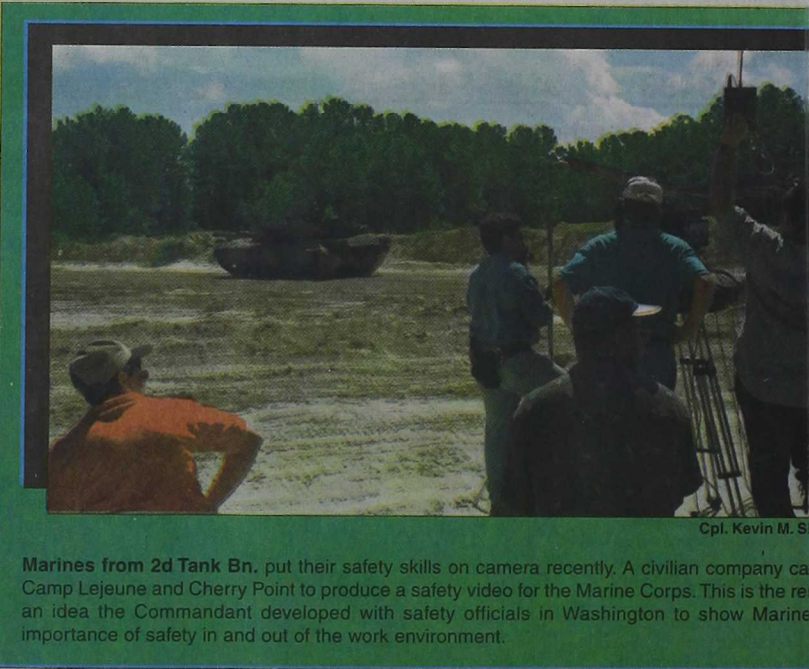
**A Talent Show.** Talent auditions for the Oct. 4 FestiFall will be held Sept. 20 at 5 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. Grand prize is \$100. Call Petty Officer 2d Class Lewis at 451-4889/4556.

**The MWR Community Partnership Discussion.** The discussion will take place Sept. 23 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. We need your feedback on how we are doing! If you plan to attend this forum, please let us know by phoning 451-5173/5558 before Sept. 22.

**Hispanic Heritage Festival.** This year's theme will be "Building opportunities for our youth". Come and celebrate the Hispanic Heritage Sept. 20 from 2-8 p.m. in the Goettge Memorial Field House. Two stages of entertainment will bring Latin music, a dance contest, car show, guest speakers, cultural exhibits, children's area & dancing all day! Authentic dress is encouraged! This event is open to the public and all events are free. For more information call 451-3814/3813.

**MCXs 100th anniversary.** The celebration continues until Sept. 21. Join your MWR Marine Corps Exchange during their 100th anniversary celebration and register to win over \$300,000 in prizes! Check it out!

**A Marine Corps Ball.** A ball will be sponsored by the Reserve Unit, Charleston, S.C. Nov. 8 from 6-11 p.m. on USS Yorktown, Patriots Point, Charleston. Tickets cost \$28 from E1-E3, \$31 for E4-E5, \$34 E6-E9 \$34. Officers and guest are \$35. All active duty and reserve Marines and their guests are invited to attend. Dinner, open bar and dancing are available. All tickets must be sold by Oct. 30. Tickets are limited.



Cpl. Kevin M. Smith

Human Services

**Job Fair.** The Job Fair is coming to Camp Lejeune Oct. 8 Goettge Memorial Field House from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Job hunters will be seeking all levels of experience and background. Job seekers can anticipate opportunities in manufacturing, law enforcement, computer technology, heavy equipment, aviation, counseling, and many other fields. Workshops are available at the Family Service Center to help you prepare for the Job Fair, call 451-5340, ext. 126.

**Couples Communication Workshop.** The Family Counseling Center holds Couples Communication Workshops every Thursday evening from 6-8 p.m. in the FCC (Bldg. 41) classroom. Couples can explore issues of trust, self-responsibility, conflict resolution, and respectful communication with each other. To register, call the FCC at 451-2876/2864. Childcare is available by calling 451-3828 in advance.

**Welcome to Okinawa Brief.** A brief will be held Nov. 19, from 9 a.m.-noon in the FSC classroom, Bldg. 14. All military personnel and their family members who will be relocating to Okinawa are invited to attend. To register call 451-3212 ext. 100/101. Childcare will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

**Command Financial Specialist (CFS).** The Family Service Center is sponsoring a training program Oct. 27 through Oct. 31. The program will provide specialized training to qualified Marines and Sailors. For more

information call 451-3212, ext. 100/101.

**Defense Outplacement Referral System Workshop.** A DORS will be held Sept. 23, from 1-4 p.m. at the FSC, Bldg. 14. DORS is a free national employment referral system used by more than 12,000 employers nationwide to fill open positions. Make yourself available to employers by attending the DORS workshop. Call 451-5340 ext. 100/101 to register. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.


**Gwinnett County Police Department.** Representatives will be participating at the Camp Lejeune Job Fair Oct. 8. Positions to be filled include police officer and communications officer/dispatcher. Anyone interested please stop by the FSC prior to Oct. 8 for a job application. Completed job applications will be accepted by the police department between 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Goettge Memorial Field House.

**Key Volunteer training.** The training schedule will run as follows:


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| Sept. 23 | Communication | 6-8 p.m. |
| Sept. 30 | Coordinator   | 6-9 p.m. |

All four sessions must be completed in order to become certified as a Key Volunteer. Recommend Key Volunteer training be taken prior to Coordinator Training. Register by calling 451-5340 ext. 100. Childcare will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.


**Flag Condition Guideline**




**Green flag** Base personnel should exercise with caution and supervision.



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# Program helps marriages start off on solid ground

Cpl. Chris Irvine  
Globe staff

Half the marriages in the U.S. will fail within the first 10 years and second marriages fare worse.

To combat these dismal facts, Camp Lejeune's chaplains and the Family Service Center have a powerful new training program to help Marines and Sailors deal with the regular stresses of marriage and the unusual stresses of the military. The prevention and relationship enhancement program (PREP) aims to help Marines and Sailors learn to communicate more effectively with their spouses.

The first PREP classes began Sept. 18 at the 2d Force Service Support Group Chaplain's Office and will become a regular part of all base Chaplain services. Chaplain Margaret G. Kibben, 2d Force Service Support Group, said communication is a key factor in successful marriages.

"We find lack of communication is often the largest contributor to failed marriages. The PREP program brings together couples that are in trouble and teaches them new ways to communicate," she said.

Research recently completed by the University of Denver indicates that marriages in trouble can often be saved by communication training.

"I think the University of Denver research shows us that when couples learn to work together to manage their problems, they are closer, deal better with everyday pressure, have a stronger commitment and friendship to each other," she said.

According to Gibbon, PREP benefits unmarried couples by preparing them for the challenges of married life. She said that couples who prepare before walking down the aisle stand a much better chance of surviving the first critical years of marriage.

"Once all the wedding bells stop ringing, couples are left to themselves to solve all of their problems. It can be a problem for married couples that have never had to face the challenges of adult life much less married life," Gibbon said. The program uses a variety of training techniques including "the floor."

"We use 'the floor' as a forum for communication. One spouse will hold a piece of paper and talk about any subject they want as long as they keep it short and simple. The other spouse has to sit and listen, without

interrupting, until they are finished speaking. Then the other spouse has the opportunity to respond, but they have to stick to the concerns that were expressed without being combative," she said.

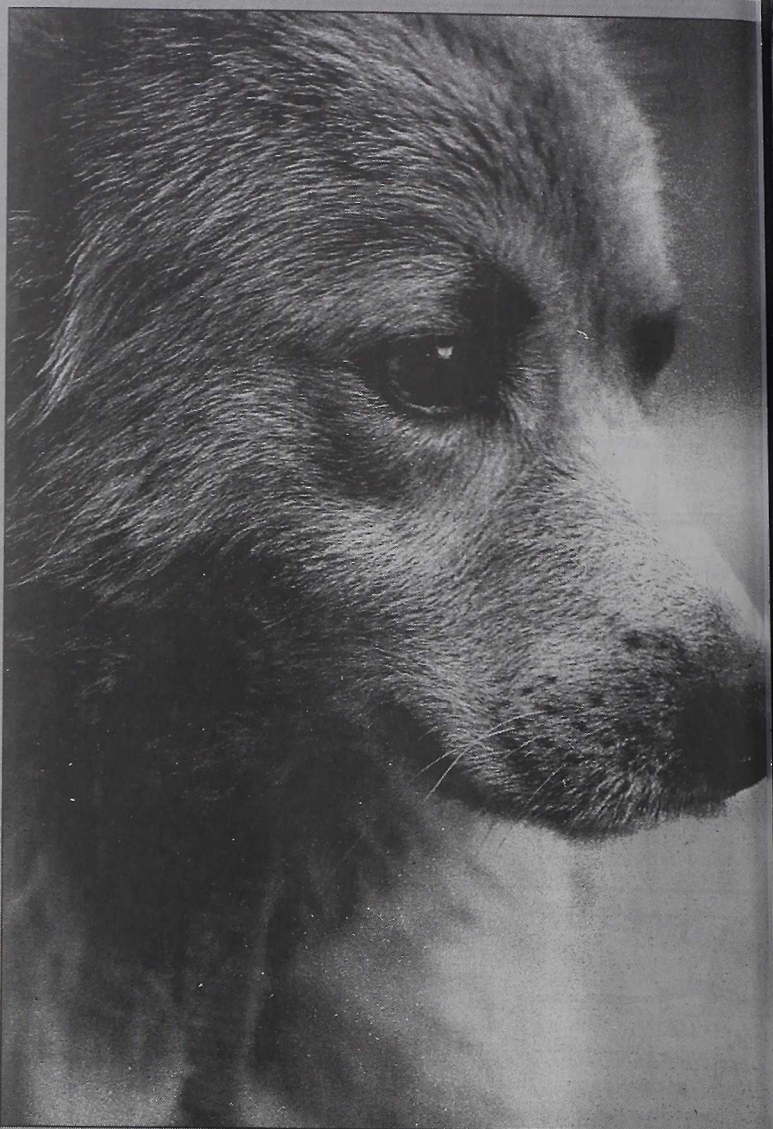
While "the floor" may seem childish to some, it's meant to keep the conversation from becoming an argument. Other training methods include lectures and videos showing couples how to take the stress out of their marriages and relationships.

Twenty-one Camp Lejeune couples have signed up for the program so far and the program is showing promising results.

"This program is not a cure-all and couples aren't going to learn it over night, but the results that we've seen so far suggest that it could really help," Gibbons said.

By helping Marine families the program also helps the Marine Corps.

"A Marine with a happy home life is a more productive worker that interacts with the other Marines in a positive way. It really comes down to the fact that Marines with stable home lives are more likely to enjoy the Marine Corps experience," she said. For information on the PREP program, call the Base Chaplains Office or the Family Service Center.



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future conflicts.

Only the question of form remained, but it drew heated debate. At the heart of the debate was exactly how the services should interrelate and whether there should be a separate Air Force.

With President Truman and Congress mediating, the parties reached an agreement, which Congress passed as the National Security Act of 1947. Truman signed it into law on the day it reached his desk, July 26. The act established the National Military Establishment. It also created the Department of the Air Force, a Cabinet-level

executive department along with the Department of the Navy and the renamed Department of the Army. The secretary of defense functioned primarily as a coordinator.

The act also provided a statutory basis for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, which President Franklin D. Roosevelt established during World War II, and recognized the Joint Chiefs as principal military advisers to the president and secretary of defense.

The new establishment went into effect on Sept. 18, 1947, although disagreement about the organization — some of it vigorous — persisted. James V. Forrestal became the first secretary of defense. The remainder of the 1940s saw further dramatic changes as the postwar defense es-

tablishment evolved. Of particular significance were the 1949 amendments to the National Security Act of 1947.

The amendments established the secretary of defense as principal assistant to the president on defense matters with Cabinet status and increased authority. They made Army, Navy and Air Force military departments instead of Cabinet-level departments. They created the full-time position of chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the senior military officer. And the 1949 amendments changed the name of the National Military Establishment to the one by which it is known today: Department of Defense.



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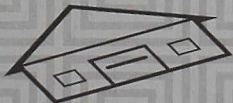
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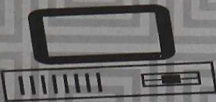
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bandant's Own" performs for the Camp Lejeune crowd.



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After the Battle Colors Ceremony at Camp Lejeune last week, the Silent Drill Team sheathes their bayonets.

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Julian Lumm graduated from the School of Infantry and Marine Barracks Washington, D.C. He doesn't expect to be sleeping.

he age old trick of using a web belt tip to keep a web belt tip to far away from serious. Lumm learned how his hands eased the pain

that comes from hours of rifle drill.

As a student of drill at 8th & I, Lumm did plenty of rifle twirling in an effort to earn a chance to try out for the Corps' elite Silent Drill Team. It can lead to some aching joints and rock solid hands.

"During the school we spin rifles so much because you really have to get it right," Lumm said. "You have to sleep on top of your hands, with them under your chest. If you don't, your fists will lock up. From spin-

ning you hands so much, all the action works against your joints. If you don't sleep on them, you have to spend about 15 minutes washing your hands in warm water, or they'll even swell up."

Now a full-fledged member of the famous 24-man team, Lumm has the rifle spin down pat. Along with the 23 other Marines on the team, Lumm visited Camp Lejeune last week during the well-attended Battle Colors Ceremony at Liversedge Field.

Even after the first facing movement, plenty of gasps could be heard from the crowd of thousands of uniformed Marines. According to the team members, the precision and timeliness executed by the team doesn't come by itself. It all comes down to the infamous "D" word -- discipline.

Not all people have it, and it's easy to tell who does and who doesn't. For the two dozen Marines on the drill team, it's more than just a necessity. It's what makes the Silent Drill Team

what it is today -- perhaps the most respected drill unit in the world, and the most revered.

"The discipline all starts with the fact that you want to be a Marine," L.Cpl. Orlando Ortiz said. "That in itself means you're willing to put out the extra effort. That's all the drill team is about. You go out and you work your tail off and you train and train and train. If you don't get it, then you absolutely have to work on it."

Which is exactly what six platoons are doing at Marine Barracks Washington D.C. -- trying to attain the bragging rights of being a Silent Drill Team member.

Once through a rigorous screening process, Marines in the other platoons only receive the chance to try-out for the drill team.

Ortiz, who is transferring to a new duty station this winter, will help train the new members for the team. The turnover usually begins in November, when the team starts its initial training, which lasts three months and includes up to 12 hours of drill each day.

"It takes a lot of self discipline, because it's a six-month long school, and it can be really hard," Lumm said. "You have to be able to really prep your uniforms. It takes a lot of self dignity."

"You just have to want it bad enough. The people that don't make it are just the ones who don't want it bad enough."

The Marine Barracks in D.C. is the oldest military barracks in the U.S. and receives plenty of curious tourists. With several civilians stopping to look around, little things count like having rooms meticulously clean. But the drill team isn't all about clean rooms, sharp uniforms and rigid discipline, being a Marine on the team means traveling and fanfare.

Following the Battle Colors Ceremony here, the Marines performed in Savannah, Ga. The team has already been to Canada, Okinawa and over half of the states in the U.S. in just the past year alone. Plans are now in the works for a performance in London. Other benefits include seeing the Commandant of the Marine Corps, who resides at Marine Barracks Washington D.C., on a regular basis.

"It's common to see him pass by. He'll come by and greet us now and then," Ortiz said.

"He likes to associate with his Marines."

"You'll be walking home from church on a Sunday, and he'll be going to church. He's always out doing P.T. He's a warrior. General Krulak is a motivator," said Lumm.



PFC Chet Decker

of the mass of Marines attending, the Silent Drill Team marches off the field, following the performance. Many Marines approached the team, requesting autographs.



PFC Chet Decker

salutes the Colors during the National Anthem, played by the "Commandant's Own."



PFC Chet Decker

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# Lincoln's assassination shocked an unshockable nation

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When visiting Ford's Theatre in Washington D.C., it's hard not to picture it all happening.

John Wilkes Booth jumping over the railing onto the stage. ... The screams of the people attending. ... President Abraham Lincoln's near lifeless body being carried across the street...

A lot happened in our nation's capital on the night of April 14, 1865, and it didn't all happen in the same place. Another related assassination attempt was taking place just miles away on the Secretary of State.

When sitting in the seats of Ford's Theatre listening to the tour guide speak about the assassination of former President Lincoln, one can imagine what the hundreds attending the play that night saw firsthand.

Tourist can peer through the doorway and have the same view Booth had before he shot Lincoln. To actually stand in the exact location where the U.S. was changed forever can be a moving event.

Washington D.C. lies about six and half hours north of Camp Lejeune, and of course, as the capital of the U.S. it has many more historical attractions than just Ford's Theater, but the theater has a certain mystique to it.

The government wanted it closed down after the assassination, and the owner lost control. In recent history it was opened with an Abraham Lincoln museum in its basement and open lectures held in front of the main stage.

The museum contains several noteworthy artifacts and a bookstore dedicated solely to Lincoln.

The pistol Booth used to shoot Lincoln is on display along with the blood-stained overcoat Lincoln was wearing that fateful night. The door Booth bore a hole in to see the back of Lincoln's head the night of the assassination is also on display.

A book on sale in the bookstore, detailing the assassination and the 20 days following. It tells the story of how young 11-year-old Todd Lincoln, Abraham Lincoln's son, was attending a children's play within blocks of where his father sat watching the infamous play "Our American Cousin."

Suddenly during the children's performance, Todd was astonished to see the play stopped and the crowd informed that the President had been shot. Little Todd ran from the theater in horror to be by his father's side.

The museum explains the story behind the event. There were several war surgeons and doctors in the audience, and two of them jumped into Lincoln's booth to try and save his life. At first, it was thought it was only a stab wound, but after searching the back of his head, a small bullet hole was found. During later autopsies, Lincoln's brain was removed, and the small bullet fell to the floor.

After being moved across the street to a boarding house, which is also currently open to the public, Lincoln layed near death the entire night. The McPherson House became the White House for one night anyway, as several functions of the federal government were conducted there.

The investigation into his death was started, and several key eye witnesses were interviewed by the Secretary of War, Edwin M. Stanton.

Many of Lincoln's Union generals were at his bedside, as was his wife, Mary Todd and Vice President Andrew Johnson. His son Robert Lincoln, a captain in the Army, made it to his side that night also. In the streets, thousands of frustrated and scared Americans crowded outside the building.

After Lincoln's death, the area became scavenger's heaven. Wallpaper was ripped from both Lincoln's box in the theater and the room in which he died. His glasses, which fell while he was carried across the street, were picked up and taken all the way to Boston, before their absence was discovered.

The cane, with Lincoln's initials inscribed, was found in the luxury box along with his famous top hat. His boots and trousers were left at the house he died in. Many of his belongings were later returned to Mary Todd.

As many people know, Booth was hunted down and shot in a Virginia barn, but there were several other conspirators involved in the assassination. Four were hung shortly after Lincoln's assassination, while others were sentenced to life imprisonment.

Twelve different funerals (with his body present) were held in his honor between Washington D.C. and Springfield, Ill., his final resting place. The original bed Lincoln died in was shipped home to his relatives in Illinois, while the rocking chair he was shot in is in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C.

The tour guide at Ford's Theater explains the night of the assassination in great detail.

On April 14, 1865, five days after the end of the Civil War, Lincoln found it dif-



The box overlooking the stage in Ford's Theater where former President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated looks much the same today. Replica curtains and flags were placed in the front of the booth that serves as a haunting reminder of history.

ficult to find guests to attend the play with him. His son Robert was fatigued from the war, and most of the city was still in a frenzied state of partying.

Henry Reed Rathborne and his fiancée Clara Harris attended the play with the President and First Lady. Lincoln, who rarely had a bodyguard present, insisted on having one that night. At first he stayed near Lincoln, but then found better seats downstairs with the rest of the audience.

Booth, a regular actor at the theater, had no trouble gaining access. After shooting Lincoln point blank, he jumped to the stage with the force of the landing breaking a small bone in his leg. He limped off screaming madly. Many say he yelled, "Sic Semper Tyrannis," latin for, "Death to Tyrants."

Booth himself was shot dead 12 days later by Union soldiers.

Rathborne, who was criticized for some, was unable to react in time to save Lincoln's life. Booth attacked Rathborne also, and stabbed him in the arm, as he shielded his face.

But the pain and agony didn't end there. Bad luck cursed everyone in the

Presidential box that night.

Rathborne went on to marry Harris. Throughout his life, he regretted the fact that he was not there when the President needed him the most. The torture got to him, as he ended up killing his wife, Harris, and attempted to take his own life. He lived out his years in an insane asylum. Mary Todd, Lincoln's wife, was also never able to forgive herself for Lincoln's death. But she did try to pass the blame. For the rest of her life, she felt the Vice President had something to do with Lincoln's assassination. She too ended up in a mental facility.

Today the box overlooking the stage in historic Washington is restored to the way it looked that fateful night, when history was changed forever and the horrible chapter of the Civil War seemed to be closed permanently. There is a plexiglass divider between tourists and the inside of the box, perhaps sealing the tragedy and its authenticity from curious onlookers.

After being carried across the street, Lincoln lived through the night with hundreds by his side keeping vigil.

The Civil War had just ended, and the

North was taking steps toward the South and making things once again. The nation had dramatic transition with thousands of Americans lives in the process. A seemed numb to violence mourned its president's murdering way. People in the street black ribbons and cried for Not until 1963 would the U.S. the same kind of shock.

Booth, a southern sympathizer, planned to kill Lincoln for after succeeding in doing so changed a nation.

It all happened in D.C., and the story gets retold daily by and through the museum available in the basement of the theater.

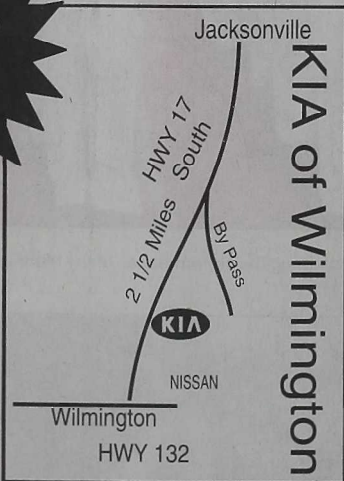
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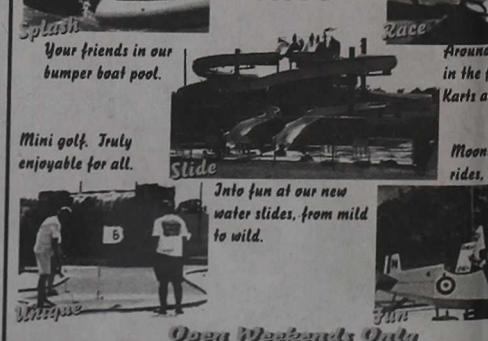
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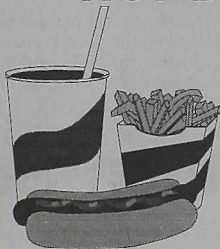
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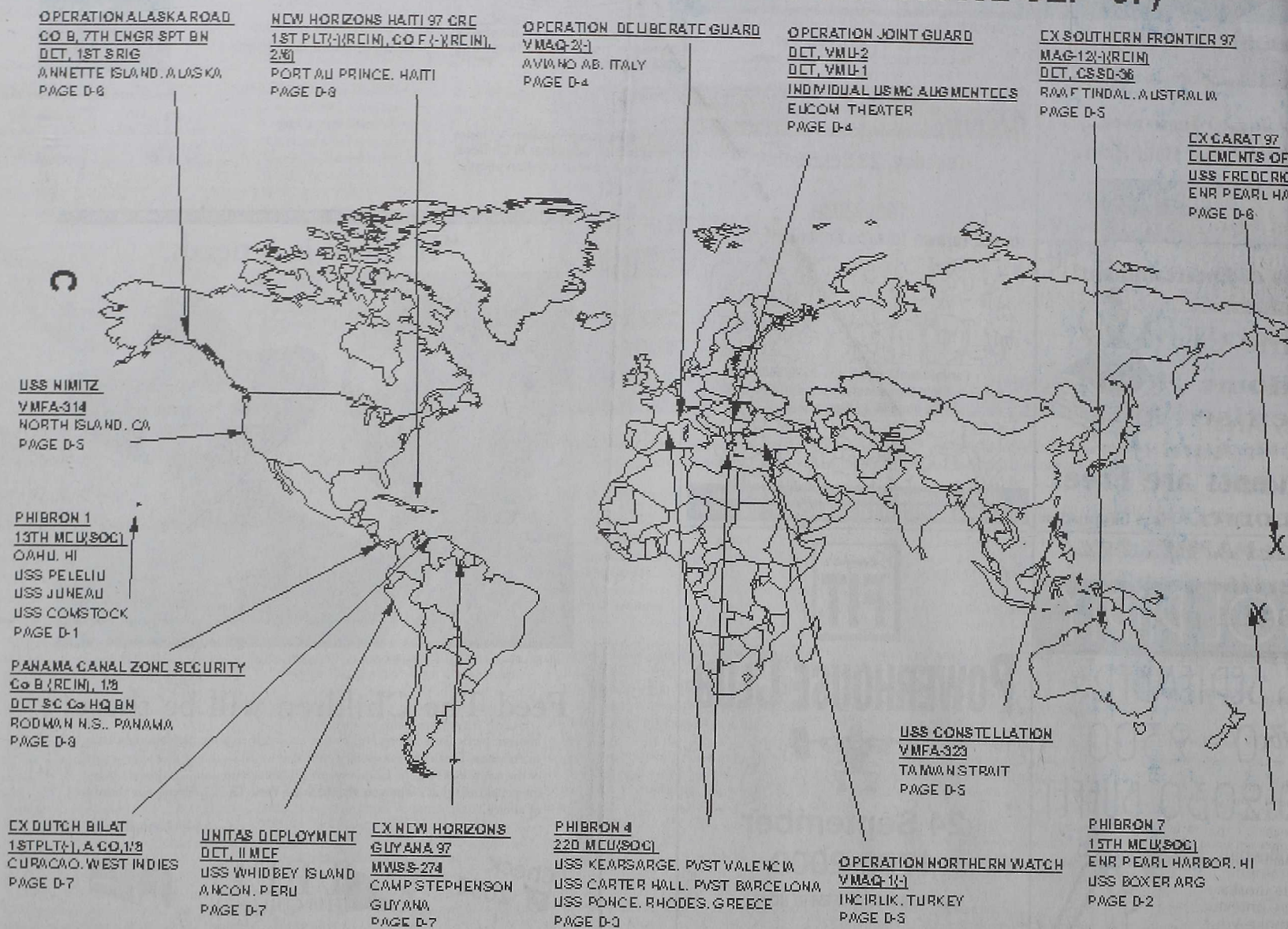
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# Lejeune MEU earns special operations certification

1st Lt. Nathaniel G. Fahy  
24th MEU Public Affairs Officer

**ABOARD USS GUAM** -- The 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) officially concluded its pre-deployment workups Sept. 4 when MajGen. William Nyland (Deputy Commanding General, 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force (II MEF)) officially announced to an assembled group of staff members and evaluators that the MEU was officially Special Operations Capable (SOC).

After delivering the news, MajGen. Nyland prepared the MEU to meet their future obligations as the Landing Force for Sixth Fleet with some helpful words of encouragement.

"Remember that when you go over there, you represent a whole lot more than the 24th MEU from II MEF--you represent the entire country. Execute your missions properly, save lives, and come back safely."

For a five day period which comprised its Special Operations Capable Exercise (SOCEX), the 24th MEU was

evaluated by a Tactical Exercise Control Group (TECG) from II MEF on the various missions they may be tasked to perform while on their six-month deployment. The MEU was tested on its ability to execute missions such as humanitarian assistance operations, non-combatant evacuation operations, and direct-action raids.

24th MEU Commander, Col. Richard Natonski, attributed a large part of the MEU's success to Special Operations Training Group (SOTG) which is responsible for preparing the MEU for the upcoming deployment.

"What we witnessed here and over the last six months is the product of a lot of hard work, and we could not have done it without the assistance of SOTG's support and instruction. The scenarios just keep getting better and better."

Natonski also gave credence to the dedication of his Marines and Sailors as well. "You can have the best laid plans, but it is the individual on the ground that ensures the plan is executed."

Two days earlier, the MEU had wrapped up Joint Task

Force Exercise 3-97 with a complex amphibious assault off the coast of Onslow Beach. The assault allowed the MEU to coordinate and execute an effective landing plan with the support of its naval counterparts, Amphibious Squadron 2 and USS George Washington Carrier Battle Group.

With the aid of mine-clearing operations from USS Inchon, intelligence reports from reconnaissance teams, and indirect fire support, the MEU was able to commence its landing at exactly 5:00 P.M. on Labor Day.

With the order to execute, helicopters, amphibious assault vehicles and LCACs (Landing Craft, Air Cushioned) carrying troops and equipment swarmed toward the beach with a mission to seize from the "enemy" a piece of terrain that functioned as both a port and an airfield (Landing Zone Goose). Possession of this objective would allow for the introduction of follow-on forces.

During the subsequent 48 hours, the MEU conducted force-on-force attacks on both sides of New River against an infantry battalion reinforced with light armored ve-

hicles and tanks.

The battalion was posing as an "enemy" but had mounted an insurrection against a fictional friendly to the United States.

Meanwhile, a Forward Arming and Refueling Point (FARP), which allowed helicopters to conduct operations inland, was quickly established.

Additionally, a communications suite was established ashore to give the MEU commander the ability to conduct the conduct of his forces on the ground while maintaining continual contact with Higher Headquarters.

The operation concluded on September 4 when evaluators determined that the MEU had met its objectives and defeated the enemy.

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# There's more to a chaplain's role than Sunday service

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**ABOARD USS GUAM** -- Marines and Sailors of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) recently got a first hand look at the significant role their chaplains play during military operations other than war (MOOTW) while undergoing their Special Operations Capable Exercise (SOCEX).

During these particular missions, a chaplain's role had never been outlined in great detail, according to Lt. Travis Moger, chaplain for Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 3/6.

"As far as I know, there's been no formal doctrine developed in the Marine Corps...that spells out action-oriented tasks which chaplains can do (during MOOTW)," explained Moger. "The formal mission statement for chaplains is to 'provide for one's own faith group, to facilitate for others, and to care for all.'"

The ambiguous nature of the chaplain's role during MOOTW would be clarified largely due to the efforts of Cmdr. Thomas Falkenthal for the 24th MEU, who joined the unit in the spring of this year. Falkenthal assembled his Unit Ministry Team (UMT) during the weeks leading up to SOCEX to draft a series of guidelines which detailed the proper steps chaplains should take during these particular missions.

"Much of the conceptual framework for these operations has been drafted by II Marine Expeditionary Force Chaplain (Navy Captain Gerald



Cmdr. Thomas Falkenthal turns over a temporary mosque to relief workers from non-government organizations.

Vintinner). But when it came to applying it to an actual situation, we started out with a blank sheet of paper," he explained.

"And though we were all familiar with the role of Navy chaplains, the

whole concept of what specifically was our job during humanitarian assistance operations, noncombatant evacuations operations, and mass casualty drills was relatively new. It was very much a cooperative effort

with Lt. Moger, USS Guam's chaplain, Lt. Lee Axtell, and our religious program specialists." The effectiveness of their revolutionary plan was tested on a number of occasions during SOCEX.

One of the first scenarios handed down by Special Operations Training Group (SOTG) called for the MEU to set up a humanitarian assistance site for an undetermined number of "displaced persons" (DPs) at LZ Canary who were escaping civil unrest in the fictional country of Kartuna. The situation was exacerbated by the fact that the DPs were made up of two conflicting religious groups.

As the MEU went about its normal procedure of providing basic needs to destitute civilians, Falkenthal and his team concentrated on a very different set of priorities for the starving people who were beginning to straggle into the campsite.

"After advising the Mission Commander on the potential religious problems which might arise, I spent the first hours at the entry gate teaching the Marines that, aside from providing security, it was okay to simultaneously greet the DPs with a smile and a cup of water," Falkenthal described.

"These changes alone accounted for a smoother entry into the camp. The DPs felt they had arrived at a place of help, and not a prisoner of war facility," he said.

As the day wore on, tensions between the role-playing "religious groups" increased when the "leaders" discovered that their two groups

would be required to coexist and began arguing with one another. Falkenthal and his team quickly resolved the crisis by appealing to a fundamental need that surpassed all others--survival.

"I told both leaders privately, 'Look, your people need food, water, and medical care, and this is what we've got. Either you learn to live together or we will be unable to help you.' Essentially," he added with a chuckle, "I managed to broker a three-day peace treaty between the groups. Imagine that."

Falkenthal's "treaty" guaranteed alternate times for worship between the two groups in a newly constructed mosque. With assistance from a lay-leader aboard one of the ships prior to coming ashore, Falkenthal and his UMT built a mosque which actually faced East and also came complete with traditional prayer rugs and a copy of the Koran, in accordance with the religious tenets.

"In a real world situation, the construction of a mosque would have had several beneficial consequences," said Falkenthal. "One, we showed the DPs that we were not 'ugly Americans' by demonstrating respect for their faith, traditions, and culture and two, we provided them a sense of comfort and normalcy in their lives."

During an HA mission, a chaplain's overall value to the operation cannot be underestimated, Falkenthal said. "Since the leaders of the DPs were religious, I quickly be-

came the primary conduit between the MEU Service Support Group and the DPs."

The chaplain's role was formally defined during the MEU Casualty Drill. In this scenario, a civilian jet had "blown up," resulting in dozens of casualties to be evacuated to USS Guam.

Energized by his experience, young chaplain with 22nd MEU, Amphibious Unit in both Belize and Grenada in 1983, Falkenthal formalized the fundamental need for chaplains to be institutionalized "buddy system" casualties who were classified as potential fatalities.

His plan called for an aviator to be at each victim's side to share his final moments, and medical solutions had been exhausted.

The presence of a chaplain serves an equally invaluable purpose to MEU's during embassy operations, Falkenthal explained. Since HA operations, the UMT came with a detailed description of a chaplain's conduct on the island prior to the exercise. This proved especially beneficial on one of the days of the MEU's SOCEX when it was required to evacuate human remains from Goettigen House.

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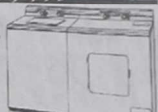
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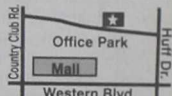
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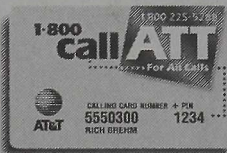
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# URBAN Warrior

## Exercise focuses on future battle challenges

*Similar to Hunter Warrior, at the Air/Ground Combat Center, Urban Warrior is designed to evaluate the way warfighters think in future contingency operations.*

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez  
Globe staff

Urban Warrior, an experimental program from the Marine Warfighting Lab out of Quantico, Va., is aimed at preparing Marines for future conflicts in urban warfare.

The 60-day evolution kicked off Sept. 5 aboard Camp Lejeune, establishing operating procedures and setting the stage for both in-depth training in urban warfighting and an evaluation of the way we prepare for contingencies. Two hundred and fifty Marines from 1st Battalion, 6th Marines and different units from 2d Force Service Support Group were the first to begin the training program.

The Marine Corps looked toward the future and saw the need for enhanced urban tactics and operational procedures for Marines. By the year 2010, 90 percent of the world's population will live in an urban environment.

Currently infantry units spend minimum time training with Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT).

That will quickly change if the outcome from the experiment proves to be a success, according to Sgt. Kenneth Kirk, an instructor from Special Purpose Marine Air/Ground Task Force (MAGTAF) out of Quantico, Va.

The Wichita Falls, Texas native was one of several instructors working to teach Ma-

rines advanced warfighting techniques. Kirk and his fellow instructors attended various MOUT training schools to learn everything possible about the subject. This diverse knowledge has been combined into a streamlined package that will be used to teach the skills to designated units.

The program is incorporating a lot of new equipment into the training. The equipment included: urban camouflage utilities, elbow and knee pads, black back packs, night vision equipment and the latest in hand-held radio communications. The gear, as well as the training, is being evaluated for efficiency and durability.

Though basic urban fighting is being taught, Marines were encouraged to bring up any concerns or better ways of doing things.

"Marines are coming up with their own ideas," said 1st Lt. Dan Schmith, Executive Officer of Charlie Co., 1/6.

For the past several years Marines have heard the term "littoral" and how it applies to the Corps expeditionary role in America's defense. The littoral area by definition stretches from the sea to inland areas up to 300 miles away.

This is where Marines will find most of their action. Past and recent situations in Lebanon, Kuwait City, Somalia, Bosnia and Liberia have demonstrated this as fact. This situation and recurring missions put Marines in urban environments and well-focused training is the best way to control the threats they will face.

"The enemy can hide anywhere," said LCpl. Travis Lincoln, a team leader with Charlie Co. "You never know where they will be. Cities and towns post a new and more serious danger for Marines."

Not knowing where the enemy is hiding or the ins-and-outs of foreign structures are just a few of the many worries Marines face in that environment.

"It's always a goal to reduce casualties," said Kirk. "It's a three dimensional environ-

ment. You're worried about things above, below -- everywhere."

It's easier to defend a building than attack one, he added.

Marines spend countless hours training in remote fields, but only limited time in urban warfighting. The hope and expectations of the outcome of this experimental program is that once a set manner of conducting training and the application of new equipment is set, ur-

ban training will be more widely applied to Marine Combat Training and the Officer Candidate School.

Feedback is an important part of the program. During the initial phase of Urban Warrior, Marines were given every opportunity to critique the training.

"Some feedback is positive and some of it is negative," said Kirk. "We take it all."

The way urban fighting is conducted will

continue to change as ter gear and operating. It will be a new, fine tuned by the preparing Marines for

"I see Marines that can be easily communicating digitally, erating in small units Kirk.



Creativeness, as this team shows, is part of the idea behind Urban Warrior.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

Instructors in the program encouraged Marines to use their imagination when gaining access to buildings. Tools like household ladders make it easier to accomplish the mission.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

Sgt. Ansil Lewis, a squad leader with the infantry unit, and Staff Sgt. Anthony Caldwell, SNCOIC of Combat Service Support Enterprise (an experimental unit made up of 2d FSSG) go over the evaluation handout and add their comments.



A rifleman from Charlie Co. leads the way up a second story building at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain.

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# Weapons Company's Symphony of Destruction

Shermer

years now the Marine Corps has ed weapons in the infantry battalish combat missions. In each inthere is one Weapons Company, ew served weapons that support

ons. Co. has the battalion's machine nd indirect fire forces. When supements aren't there to do the job, Marines who get the job done.

gunners have been part of this many years with their fully autoand several different rolls to play

ort. dition machine gun platoons are re- "Heavy Guns Platoon." This con- K-19 grenade launcher and the .50 e gun.

t important part of our job is how the TOW gunners," said Sgt. wning, the acting platoon com- battalion 6th Marines, Heavy Ma- loon.

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company's symphony is the 81mm mortar platoon is one of the largest in atalion.

portable system can send rounds up away and is capable of providing



Cpl. Kevin M. Shermer

The M2 .50 Caliber machine gun fires 550 rounds per minute. The weapon can be mounted on various vehicles, which gives mobility to the fully-automatic heavy machine gun.

timely, accurate fire in the absence of its bigger brothers — the howitzers.

This gives a battalion commander access to his own small artillery to use as he sees fit.

Whether the need be for explosive rounds to soften up an enemy position, or illumination to light up the sky at night, it is a very important asset to the overall operation of a battalion.

Now the question comes to mind. Which is the most important?

None of these platoons could win the war without the harmonic support of the others.

Although each platoon plays their own key note, they must be in sync in order to compose the Marine Corps' symphony of destruction.



Cpl. Kevin M. Shermer

Marines inspect a Mortar before firing.

## Marines test laser systems

Cpl. Kevin Shermer  
Globe staff

Recently at OP-5, 3rd Battalion, 10th Marines ran tests to evaluate certain equipment vital to the effectiveness in the call for fire missions of an artillery unit.

A civilian engineering agency for the Marine Corps came to Camp Lejeune Sept. 8 - 9 to test the Mobile Universal Laser Equipment systems of 10th Marines.

The MULE is a device used for marking targets for artillery and for close air support. The system fires out a laser directly to the intended target, which then bounces off the target and is picked up by detection devices found in the copperhead round. This was done to help see if the high-tech copperhead round was to blame for some recent problems while firing. The copperhead is an artillery round used to hit a target directly. When fired it heads toward its target and begins picking up the laser bouncing of the target about 4,000 meters away.

Out of the 30 MULE systems tested, five were found to have problems, which was very common with the constant use and deployment of the equipment, according to 2nd Lt. John F. Kesterson, of 3rd Bn., 6th Marines. One of the systems was taken back and fixed that same day to be successfully tested again.

Dave Hartzog, a civilian employee, was operating an infra-red sensitive camera that allowed them to see if the MULE's laser was actually hitting the targets. This enabled him to see if the MULE was working properly.

This will also help in the effectiveness of the artillery's accuracy when calling in jets or helicopters for an air strike. The two systems used by aircraft most commonly are the Hellfire and the Maverick. The effectiveness depends on the pilots and the accuracy of the signal that the round is receiving to hit its target.

Each forward observer team for an artillery unit has one person set aside as an operator of the MULE system. Cpl. David M. Stuart, India Battery, 3rd Battalion, 10th Marines says that it is vital that the equipment operates properly in order to ensure the battalion can execute its full spectrum of missions.

## Issue Gear

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In near future the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. C. Krulak, has stated that Marines will be getting a stand- issue of 782 gear that will be taken with them from one to the next. Each Marine will be responsible for their throughout their career.

was designed to reduce the amount of gear that each in supply is responsible for.

at now, Marines arrive at their unit and receive an issue e battalion supply and keep it until they leave.

leaves Marines with equipment that has been used by

mes are responsible for their own gear and can replace it e money allotted to them through their clothing allow-

Marines lose equipment it could cost them a significant nt of money. Some items cost Marines hundreds of dol- one. For example, a field pack with frame is valued at 5 at the Marine Corps Exchange Cash Sales. A sleep- g costs \$81.

of the more popular items that many Marines are buying mselves is the Gortex Parka which is valued at \$161.75. ould put a serious bite into a Marines wallet if lost.

are some highlighted pieces of equipment.

#### Optional Equipment

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| Field Pack w/Frame       | \$166          |
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| ular Sleeping Bag        | \$119          |
| Protective Suit          | \$184          |
| an Infantry Shelter      | \$290          |
| 4-fuel Squad Stove       | \$60           |
| tex (top & bottom)       | \$270          |
| 5 Parachute System       | \$6,000        |
| pro long Johns           | \$22           |
| oal Positioning System   | \$1,200        |
| ceiver                   | \$1,200        |
| PVS 7B                   | \$6,000        |
| ght Vision Goggles       | \$6,000        |
| R 250 Motorcycle         | \$5,500        |
| nvee                     | \$50,000       |
| -1W Super Cobra          | \$10.7 Million |
| -22 Osprey               | \$29.4 Million |
| 10 Field Protective Mask | \$157          |

- War Belt LBU \$38
- CartridgeBelt \$10
- 2 Canteens w/covers \$15
- First Aid Kit \$23

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(Pictured: Cpl. William J. Quick - LAV Gunner - 2d Marine Division, 2d LAR Battalion)

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#### Weapons

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| K-Bar Fighting Knife   | \$32     |
| M-9                    | \$372    |
| SAW                    | \$4,087  |
| MK-19 Grenade Launcher | \$14,500 |
| 12 Gauge Shotgun       | \$600    |
| M-24 Sniper Rifle      | \$5,145  |
| M-67 Frag Grenade      | \$9.82   |



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- Keep refrigerated or frozen. Thaw in refrigerator or microwave.
- Keep raw meat and poultry separate from other foods. Wash working surfaces (including cutting boards), utensils and hands after touching raw meat or poultry.
- Cook thoroughly.
- Keep hot foods hot. Refrigerate leftovers immediately or discard.

(NAPS)—After consuming several bowls of steaming hot beef stew, the whole family is almost too stuffed to move. But before napping or going for an invigorating walk, be sure to refrigerate the leftover stew.

All packages of raw meat and poultry have safe handling labels that give consumers a little extra help in handling perishable meat and poultry products.

Setting a big pot of hot food in the refrigerator can take 24 hours to cool—too dangerous. USDA recommends that large containers of food be divided into shallow containers and refrigerated immediately, that way they cool quickly, preventing harmful bacteria from growing.

Cut large pieces of meat or poultry into smaller serving sizes for safe storage. USDA also recommends removing stuffing from poultry or other large pieces of stuffed meat and refrigerating it in separate containers.

Perishable food should not be left out of the refrigerator over 2 hours. Discard anything left out over that time. Again, bacteria that can cause food poisoning grow quickly at warm temperatures. ♪



Use shallow containers to cool leftovers quickly.

When reheating leftovers, reheat thoroughly to a temperature of 165 degrees F or until hot and steamy. Bring soups, sauces and gravies to a rolling boil. Hot foods should be held above 140 degrees F and cold foods below 40 degrees F.

The safe food handling instructions on meat and poultry packages are designed to help make safe food handling part of regular meal preparation, and to protect your food.

For additional food safety information, call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555.

## Cancer Prevention

### Winning Strategy In The War Against Cancer

by Carolyn R. Aldige

(NAPS)—Without question, early detection of cancer is essential to increase the chances of successful treatment but once a cancer is detectable at all, it has been growing for years. Thus, many researchers stress that the real goal is to prevent cancer from starting or to interrupt the disease before it is detectable. This means individuals must act on behalf of their own good health. Fortunately, for the most



preventable cancers (lung, colon, skin and cervical), this action is clearly defined. In fact today, right now, we know how to prevent as much as 70 percent of all cancers.

The Cancer Research Foundation of America (CRFA) is a national nonprofit organization whose mission is to prevent cancer through scientific research, early detection and education. For information about what you can do to prevent cancer, visit CRFA's Web site at [www.preventcancer.org](http://www.preventcancer.org), call 1-800-227-CRFA or send your request, along with a self-addressed stamped business-size envelope, to 200 Daringfield Road, Alexandria, Virginia 22314.

Carolyn R. Aldige is president and founder of the Cancer Research Foundation of America.

## newsworthy trends

### Math Program Aims To Close Gender Gap

(NAPS)—A program dedicated to improving math skills may also help those who have traditionally not done well in math—girls and minority students.

The program, MATHCOUNTS, works to increase interest and involvement in mathematics among all intermediate school students. Math skills will not only help students get good jobs in an increasingly technical world, but these skills can make our everyday lives easier.

MATHCOUNTS' goals are accomplished through coaching and competitions for seventh and eighth graders which make math achievement seem as exciting and as prestigious as school sports events.

Camy Rowan, Executive Director of MATHCOUNTS, says the group's goals through 2001 include increasing the number of female students and students from under-represented ethnic groups. "Girls currently comprise 40 percent of local participants," says Rowan, "but it's our goal to have more girls and minority students progress to the state and national levels of the program. This year, we're hoping to develop more collaborative efforts with other organizations to help us provide coaching assistance, role models, and outreach efforts that will strengthen the performance of these under-represented groups of students at all levels of MATHCOUNTS."

It's obvious from the success achieved by former MATHCOUNTS alumni that developing and encouraging math skills can help boost a young woman's self-esteem and make her better equipped for the future.

"For the last ten years I cannot remember a time when asked about my accomplishments and how I got to where I am today, that I did not think of my experience with MATHCOUNTS. I didn't take



A national math coaching and competition program is working to give girls and minority students a fair chance at developing math skills.

any medals home from the MATHCOUNTS National Competition but I think I took something even more important. I took home the knowledge that I was capable of reaching my personal best; that even if I didn't always win, I was a winner," said Cary Kinross-Wright, a MATHCOUNTS alumna, now a petroleum process engineer.

Many chapters of MATHCOUNTS are making special efforts to recruit women and minority volunteers who can work at local junior high schools, helping math teachers and setting up extracurricular math-based activities.

MATHCOUNTS is sponsored nationwide by a partnership of corporations and organizations, including The General Motors Foundation, The Dow Chemical Company Foundation, Texas Instruments Incorporated, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

For more information about how your child or school can participate, visit the Mathcounts web site at <http://mathcounts.org> or write to MATHCOUNTS, Dept. N, 1420 King St., Alexandria, VA 22314.

## Protect Your

(NAPS)—When vandalism, you may see images of graffiti on public parks being vandalized.

Vandalism via the Web is becoming increasingly common. With the Web reaching 27 million users, denotes PC security as rerouting bank deleting hard drives words, dialing 1-through another use invasions by danger.

Many people don't by surfing the Internet software or just vandals can enter through Web links, on software program by anti-virus software.

Vandal programs to slip past traditional dogs and enter the computer, its hard adequate protection programs can slide insiditiously damage, all information, infect viruses or even hijack.

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# Corps hopes to educate Marines on alcohol

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Globe staff

Alcohol and drug abuse is in the news after the suggestion by French police that drinking and driving in combination with anti depressant drugs may be to blame in the death of Princess Diana.

It's a fact that the Marine Corps also suffers from unnecessary deaths and injuries due to the abuse of alcohol and the use of drugs. Most Americans didn't know drugs and alcohol take more lives yearly in this country than the war in Vietnam in ten years.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Charles C. Krulak, recently released all Marine message (ALMAR) 291/97 outlining the Corp's battle plan against alcohol and drug abuse. It outlines a program which ranges from the unit level down to the individual Marine.

The ALMAR follows data re-

leased by the Department of Defense indicating that, while the Marine Corps has made headway, it still leads the other services in the number of heavy drinkers. Marines were not the only ones to receive the bad news. The numbers of heavy drinkers throughout the military is high and a flurry of new programs are underway to reinforce the idea that drug and alcohol abuse are neither acceptable or tolerated.

Secretary of Defense, Mr. William Cohen, has designated Oct. 23-31 as "Red Ribbon Week" to highlight drug abuse prevention and education in the military.

In conjunction with Red Ribbon Week the Commandant has begun the Semper Fit Alcohol Abuse Prevention and Deglamorization Campaign.

"The campaign is designed to combat problems which inevitably result from alcohol abuse; death or injury of Marines and their family

members, impaired health and fitness, incidents of misconduct, and decreased effectiveness of individual Marines and their units," the Commandant said.

Marine installations have raised the minimum drinking age to that of the states they are located to aid in the effort.

According to the Commandant, the deaths of seven Marines and the injury of 35 others during the past fiscal year shows why a reevaluation of the Corps' drinking policy was necessary.

In the past, Marines were known for their hard drinking lifestyle. Though times have changed, some of that attitude still lingers. The Commandant said it's time Marines change those long-standing attitudes about drinking.

"Alcohol abuse hurts our Marine Corps family, undermines our Corps values, and ultimately degrades our combat readiness. This type of be-

havior is unacceptable and we cannot let this tragedy continue. I'm serious about eradicating, from our Corps, the troubles caused by alcohol abuse. While we are making progress, it will take the totality of our leadership and the commitment of each and every Marine to make this a reality."

Yet raising the minimum drinking age is only one aspect of the Commandant's campaign. Marines are being formed into teams after they graduate boot camp and then are assigned to the same unit for their first enlistment.

"Keeping Marines together creates a stronger, more effective team unit where peer pressure is of a positive nature. Marine make good decisions and those good decisions are validated by the team," the Commandant said.

One of the most common drinking areas was once the enlisted clubs that. Many enlisted clubs have been reno-

vated, and Morale Welfare and Recreation Division (MWR) has modified these clubs to deglamorize the use of alcohol.

"Clubs now feature food, games and other entertainment as their activities. While patrons may still purchase alcoholic beverages, it is no longer the main focus of these activities," said the Commandant.

According Lenora D. Taylor, Drug Demand Reduction Specialist, Camp Lejeune is preparing for "Red Ribbon" week in a big way.

"The Fall Harvest Festival is happening at the Naval Hospital on Oct. 25. It's for Marine, Sailors, civilian employees and their families as well as the surrounding community. The activities at the festival will be tailored for a wide range of age groups. The Boy and Girl Scouts will be there as well as the Military Police K-9 units. Semper Fit is doing a dance demo and there will be a Harley Davidson display. Chenequa Manning from chan-

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## Commandant orders stand down

### ALMAR spells out his request

In July of 1995, we published the Commandant's Planning Guide (CPG). The CPG was designed to share with all Marines, and those who serve with us, a vector for the future... a strategic direction to guide us in building the Corps our nation will need in the 21st century. I want to thank each and every one of you for all you have done to implement the initiatives found in that document. Your efforts have made a significant difference. The CPG was designed as a dynamic document, to be modified/updated as required. We are releasing a CPG frag order that will institutionalize, clarify, and focus our efforts, and capitalize on the gains made to date with CPG initiatives.

Just as we did two years ago, it is imperative that we take time to reflect on and prepare for the next challenging chapter of our Corps' history. Therefore, I am directing a two-day Marine Corps wide standdown, to be held at the discretion of the commanders, between 30 September and 30 November. During each command's standdown period, only operations designated "essential" will be undertaken. The standdown will be followed by a 72 hour liberty for every Marine and Sailor serving with us. Our civilian employees are encouraged to take leave.

My intent with a Corps wide standdown is for each of us to take the time to focus on our Corps, the CPG and the CPG frag order. It is an opportunity to "take a breather" from the pace of day-to-day operations and concentrate on the opportunities that the future presents to each of us.

Our Corps- Your unit's health and performance are key to winning our Corps' future battles. During this standdown, I ask that you spend some time talking about you unit -- what are its strengths and what are its weaknesses. What can be done to make it more effective in accomplishing its mission. This is an opportunity to check the course and speed of your unit.

CPG - I want each command, once again, to review



The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Charles C. Krulak, speaks to Camp Lejeune Marines during an August visit here. Gen. Krulak conducted a one-on-one question and answer session after his speech.

the CPG in detail, to review the strategic direction of the Corps, to review where we wanted to go and why we wanted to go there. I want commanders to encourage their Marines, Sailors and civilian employees to contribute to this review, adding their perspective on the initiatives that have flowed from the CPG. Specifically, I want them to offer their ideas on making our Corps even better, and preparing us to win our nation's future battles.

CPG frag order - Following the CPG discussion, I want the commanders to conduct a review of the CPG frag order with their units. I want each Marine to see the connection between the CPG frag order initiatives and the CPG, the rationale behind them, how they will affect our Corps, and the individual Marine's role in making it a

reality. It is imperative that the commanders ensure that each and every one of their Marines and Sailors understand both documents -- and their relation to the future of our Corps. As the force that must be the most ready, when the nation is least ready, the Marine Corps must always be prepared to fight and win our nation's battles - whenever or wherever they occur.

The CPG and the CPG frag order will help, prepare our Corps for the battles looming on the horizon. Take a breather! Look inward... look forward... and make the most of this standdown!

*Semper Fidelis.*  
General C.C. Krulak,  
Commandant of the Marine Corps

## Fidelity

ALMAR 291/97

Fidelity is faithfulness and commitment to religion, country, family, institution, cause or person.

The Marine Corps, in its richest tradition, has always taken a strong stand in fidelity. Our very motto, "Semper Fidelis," "Always Faithful," does not differ between fidelity to one's country, one's Corps, or one's spouse.

Our core values of honor, courage, and commitment are intended to support fidelity.

Infidelity is the antithesis to moral courage, committed principles, and sound judgment -- the trademarks of Marines. Regardless of whether Marines find themselves the pitch of battle or maintaining a hard peace, infidelity in any form undermines what the Corps has always been about: selfless sacrifice for others. From our origins at Tun Tavern, to the battlefield in Kuwait, our ethos of fidelity has been a source of inspiration to our friends and a source of terror to our enemies. Our hallowed Marine Corps war memorial bears inscription, "Uncommon valor was a common virtue," as a breastplate bearing witness to the faithfulness and allegiance to the cause of freedom. This is fidelity in its purest form.

The Marine Corps of the 21st century will continue to exist upon these enduring truths.

Fidelity transcends generations. It is a trait for which Marines have always been and always will be remembered.

*Semper Fidelis.*  
General C.C. Krulak,  
Commandant of the Marine Corps

## Oklahoma City fire official briefs emergency services

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay  
Globe staff

The Camp Lejeune emergency services spent last Tuesday and Wednesday listening to classes given by the Oklahoma City Fire Department Operations Officer, Mike Shannon. Shannon was involved in the emergency services when the federal building in Oklahoma City was bombed on April 19, 1995.

Shannon now travels around the country and gives classes upon request, and a mix of Marines, Sailors and civilian emergency service personnel attended the one here. The classroom was packed on both days. Throughout the morning, Shannon used slides and lectures to tell about the importance of organization and execution during an emergency situation. He stressed and repeated several times that people must make time to think during an emergency. He used stories and examples from his experiences in Oklahoma City to expose the importance of controlling the scene and making sure the right people do the right job.

To kick off each afternoon of classes, the fire department showed country music singer Garth Brooks' music video, "The Change", which was made in memory of the bombing victims and showed many moving scenes from the rescue operation. Shannon showed how to employ everything that he had talked about in the morning, using slides and examples of the bombing to tell how the emergency services handled the situation, and how they should have handled it.

"We wanted to see from his perspective what he saw," said Col. Joe Yanness, Assistant Chief of Staff, Installation Security and Safety. "The benefits to us are hearing first hand the accounts of others in emergency services who have done things successfully, and are willing to share with us the lessons learned."

Yanness said that Camp Lejeune has resources and assets that are equal to anywhere in emergency services, and they are trying "to ensure that the coordination of the assets we have at Camp Lejeune is properly employed."

The emergency services here; Fire Department, Provost Marshals Office, Base Safety, Game Warden, and the Brig, who all fall under Installation Security and Safety,



LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

The Camp Lejeune Fire Dept. is always working to improve its effectiveness.

are all working closely with each other to improve the services they provide to the Lejeune community.

The classes were a big success. "We're real pleased with the response. I feel very fortunate that we were able to get him here," said Yanness.

"Mike Shannon had a vast amount of knowledge that he could pass on to us," said Bob Bright, Camp Lejeune Fire Department Fire Chief. "He was reinforcing our systems already in effect, and introducing some fresh ideas."

"Our emergency services will have a better understanding of what is being attempted in an emergency," Bright said. "Because of this training, I think we'll be better prepared in the future."

Bright added that the fire department would like to have Shannon back sometime in the future to give additional training.



Cpl. Kristofer

## New Gate Opens

LCpl. Richard M. Burnett, Military Police Company, 2d Marine Division, Col. Bruce Gombar, Staff, Marine Corps Base, Ernest Clymer, Superintendent, Hardaway Construction Corporation, Tennessee and Lt. Jeff Pierce, Assistant Resident Officer in Charge of Construction on Camp Lejeune, cut the ribbon officially opening the Piney Green Road gate in a ceremony held Monday. The gate was opened to provide an alternate entrance/exit for the base to reduce the traffic coming off Holcomb Boulevard. The 3.1 mile road runs from the Piney Green Road/Highway intersection to Louis Road/Sneads Ferry Road intersection. Formally a dirt road, Piney Green encountered two hurricanes and a tropical storm causing a two construction delay for the contractors from Hardaway Construction Corporation of Tennessee. The gate will be open weekdays only from 5 a.m. until 7 p.m.

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## "The Miz"

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qualification tournament is 3-5s and below and is a best-of-five format. The top player will compete against the second and third place players. The winners will combine their skills in a 2-on-1 game at 4:30 p.m. For more information about the tournament, call the Recreation Center at

## Globe Press

### College Football Top 20

teams in the Globe Press college football poll, with first place votes in records through Sept. 14, is based on 20 points for each vote through one point for each vote, and position in last week's

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After coming out of clean water, an unfortunate runner hits a deep spot in the bogs of the trail.

Cpl. Kristofer Holly

## Grand Prix Series goes Off-Road

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly  
Globe staff

The Lejeune Grand Prix Series '97 continued Saturday with the Lejeune International Off-Road Championship 17K Cross Country Race starting at Virginia Dare Field.

Team and individual racers made up for the 345 participants who braved the warm weather and challenged the difficult terrain.

"There were approximately 100 more runners this year than last year," said Mike Marion, event coordinator. "People find out about by word of mouth that these races are challenging and fun."

The course was designed to challenge the best of runners. Starting on grass, the course moved through the forest where the runners encountered winding trails and traversed everything from loose pine needles to swamps. Several small hills and hard-packed, flat sandy roads were interspersed, to give the runners a chance to speed up. Exiting the forest, the course was a fast finish on grass back to the starting line. Waterpoints and course markers were posted throughout the race to aid the runners.

CWO2 David Howell made it look easy as he crossed the finish line first with a time of 1:00:50.

"This is the fourth cross country race on Lejeune that I've had a top five finish," said Howell.

Capt. Sarah Fullwood breezed to the finish line to win overall for the women with a time of 1:09:30. Phil Peterson and Connie Lewis bested the Male/Female Masters groups with times of 1:10:34 and 1:24:43 respectively.

See OFF ROADS/2B



Cpl. Kristofer Holly

Capt. Sarah Fullwood thunders through the rough chased by Bobby Hort.

## From the Sidelines Shut up already

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher  
Globe staff

Lately there seems to be an ugly trend in sports news. Each sports section I read or television commentary I watch, player relationships are featured more than player statistics.

Whether it's a David Wells threatening George Steinbrenner, or Kerry Collins making uncalculated statements about his fellow teammates, the athletic fields sound more like Melrose Place than Field of Dreams.

Who cares anyway? If a player wants to dress up in an evening gown and stiletto heels, it's his prerogative. Why do we have to hear about it when we're expecting scores or final results from real sports issues?

Oh no! Wayne Gretzky said one of the guys on his team had a big nose! So what? Teams are supposed to operate like big families. Let the players hash out their differences just like siblings would. Leave the television interviews and sports magazine articles out of the equation.

The problem with that is with the big business of sports betting. Every little variable, no matter how insignificant is studied, factored, restudied and equated into the teams' outlook.

Here's an example of what can happen:

Michael Jordan goes over to Scottie Pippen's house for dinner. Michael doesn't like how Scottie arranged the silverware and jokingly calls him "an uncivilized, sorry excuse for a dinner host." *Bubba and Jim's Sports Preview* gets wind of their spat and goes to press; the headline reads "Mike and Scottie's dinner debacle: Pippen called a barbarian."

The sports analysts read the article and immediately go to work deciding how the emotional rift will affect the Bulls' chances against the Knicks. Somewhere in Las Vegas, the bookies receive the analysts' decisions (over a secured fax line) and create the line on the game. Knicks by 27 over the Bulls.

Shocked by the amount of publicity the incident generates, the Bulls' general manager decides Jordan must issue a public apology at a press conference. Preparation for the press conference takes time out of the rigorous practice schedule, resulting in a poor performance and a 32-point Bulls loss.

The bookies rejoice. Undue attention to the goings-on in locker rooms and homes of professional athletes does nothing for sports. Whatever John Elway thinks of Martina Navratilova doesn't matter during game time.

See PUPS/2B

## Tough loss for Lejeune Devil Pups in first home game

PFC Chet Decker  
Globe staff

The North Duplin ball boys were roaming the sidelines with grins on their faces during their team's game with the Camp Lejeune Devil Pups last week.

After all, the two junior high schoolers, 13 and 15 years-old, were watching their high school heroes rack up the yardage on Lejeune's home field -- 225 yards of it. And that was just on the ground.

Lejeune's quarterback, Jason Anderson was 2-12 in the air, but many passes were simply dropped, leading to missed opportunities for the Pups and a one-sided 21-6 loss.

For the most part, only the second play of the entire game symbolized the entire contest, when after getting to midfield on the kickoff, the Rebels ran the ball all the way in.

Many factors could have gone into the Pups losing the game. The weather could be blamed. The home opener was scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., but was postponed for 15 minutes just about every 15 minutes due to in

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Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress

Brandon Jackson gets a few yards on this play but this was not typical of the game.



LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

Lejeune, NC - Under the thunder and threat of rain, the Headquarters Intramural soccer team unpacked a solid defense with precision timing to defeat 2d Amphibious Assault Vehicle Bn. last night, 4-0. AAV Bn. had many opportunities to score, but it was not enough. Lacking strikers with consistent finishing capabilities, AAV soon fell. HQBN keeps HQBN ahead of AAV Bn. in the intramural soccer league standings.



Gottschalk Marina presents the 8th Annual September Starter Team Bass Tournament on September 20. Entry fee is \$10 per two-person team if received by today and a \$10 late fee if received after day of event. Launch and weigh-in will be at Gottschalk Marina and fishing will be on the New River and its tributaries only. For more tournament details call 451-8307.

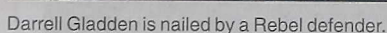
The 1997 Wellness Watch continues today, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Marine Corps Exchange. Stop by center court and pick up nutritional information literature and try the food samples. The Wellness Watch is to provide education on overall health, fitness, wellness, and to promote programs offered through the fitness branch. Call 451-5430 for more details.

All Marine Wrestling tryouts will be held September 29 through October 3 at Area 1 Gym. Tryout schedule will be 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.. For all tryout details, contact Jim Medley in the MWR Athletic Department at 451-2061.

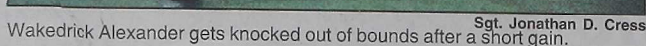
The McIntyre Open will be September 19-21 at McIntyre Skeet Range. Entrants may pre-register by calling Jim Hill at (910) 326-1686, from 6-9 p.m., through today. All entrants must be current NSSA members. Membership applications will be available at the range. All shooters must wear eye and hearing protection. This event is open to the public. For more details call the 451-3889.

The 18th Annual USO Challenge Road Races will begin at 8:15 on September 27 at Camp Johnson. Enter the 1 Mile Fun Run, 10K Individual Run, or the 5K Military Mud Run. The 5K Military Mud Run will consist of at least 20 members running in utility trousers and boots with the unit Guidon. Registrations will be accepted through the day of the races. All races will be held aboard Camp Johnson. For more details and entry information call 451-3411 or 451-0715. All participants receive a Run T-shirt.

New 20 Starcraft deck boats are now available for check-out at Gottschalk and Courthouse Bay marinas. Spacious enough for 10 people, these deck boats come equipped with 70hp Evinrude engines, live bait well, depth finder, AM/FM cassette stereo, changing room, and convertible top. Wheel steering and engine controls are located at the operators console. There are also 15 LOGIC boats available by the day, half day, or by the hour. Basic boating permits are required to checkout the 15 runabout. Stop by soon and see the new equipment available. For more information on boating call Gottschalk Marina at 451-8307 or Courthouse Bay Marina at 451-7386.



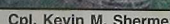
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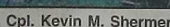
"I think the main thing was they were sluggish were thinking they were all

Cpl. Kevin M. Shermer

**Name:** Theo D. Marsh  
**Team:** Vikings  
**Position:** Half/Full  
**Back.**  
**School:** Brewster  
**Middle School**  
**Grade:** 7th  
**Age:** 12  
**Quote:** "I play to have fun and to get the chance to hit somebody."



**Name:** Jacob A. Mason  
**Team:** Eagles  
**Position:** Quarterback/  
Free Safety  
**School:** Jacksonville  
Commons Middles  
School  
**Grade:** 8th  
**Age:** 14  
**Quote:** "I like to play  
free safety



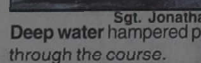
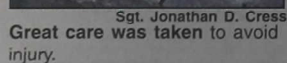
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|---------------------|------|------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------|------------------------|---------------|
| Bldg. 524           | 0600 | Early Bird<br>Aerobics |                     | Slide/<br>Hi Impact         |                     | Early Bird<br>Aerobics |               |
| Area 2              | 0800 |                        | Water<br>Aerobics   |                             | Water<br>Aerobics   |                        |               |
| TT I Com.<br>Center | 0900 | Step/<br>Slide         | Power Walk          | Step/<br>Low Impact         | Power<br>Walk       | Step/<br>Low Impact    |               |
| Bldg. 524           | 0930 | All Step               |                     | 1/2 Slide<br>1/2 Low Impact |                     | All Step               | Anything Goes |
| French<br>Creek     | 1130 |                        | All Body<br>Cycling |                             | All Body<br>Cycling |                        |               |
| Bldg. 524           | 1130 | Double Step            | Expressions         | Double Step                 | Master<br>Circuit   | Instructor's<br>Choice |               |
| Area 2<br>Pool      | 1130 | Water<br>Running       | Water<br>Aerobics   | Water<br>Running            | Water<br>Aerobics   | Water<br>Running       |               |
| Area 5<br>Gym       | 1200 | Belly<br>Burner        | Belly<br>Burner     | Belly<br>Burner             | Belly<br>Burner     | Belly<br>Burner        |               |
| Bldg. 524           | 1700 | Low Impact/<br>Slide   | Low<br>Impact       | Step/<br>Slide              | All<br>Step         | Step/<br>Low Impact    |               |
| TT I Com.<br>Center | 1700 | Low Impact/<br>Step    |                     | Low Impact/<br>Step         |                     | Low Impact/<br>Step    |               |
| Midway<br>Park      | 1700 |                        | Power Walk          |                             | Power Walk          |                        |               |
| Bldg. 524           | 1815 | Step/ Hi<br>Impact     | Slide/ Hi<br>Impact | Master<br>Circuit           | All Step            |                        |               |
| TT Pool             | 1830 | Water<br>Aerobics      |                     | Water<br>Aerobics           |                     | Water<br>Aerobics      |               |



Coming into the final stretch an athlete slips on the wet m



## Walking on water!





# E J E U N E HIGH SCHOOL

## VOLLEYBALL

### UPCOMING SCHEDULE

| OPPONENTS           | PLACE | TIME   |
|---------------------|-------|--------|
| on. Jacksonville    | Home  | 5 p.m. |
| es. N. Brunswick    | Away  | 5 p.m. |
| ur. Topsail         | Away  | 5 p.m. |
| es. Jones Sr.       | Home  | 5 p.m. |
| ur. Dixon           | Away  | 5 p.m. |
| ur. Pamlico         | Home  | 5 p.m. |
| ur. North Brunswick | Home  | 5 p.m. |
| es. Topsail         | Home  | 5 p.m. |

COACH: JACKIE WAGNER (910) 451-2451.

## GIRLS TENNIS

### UPCOMING SCHEDULE

| OPPONENTS             | PLACE | TIME      |
|-----------------------|-------|-----------|
| es. Jacksonville      | Away  | 4 p.m.    |
| ed. East Carteret     | Away  | 3:30 p.m. |
| es. Jacksonville      | Away  | 4 p.m.    |
| ur. TBA               | Home  | 3:30 p.m. |
| es. Greene Central    | Away  | 3:30 p.m. |
| ed. Wallace Rose Hill | Home  | 3:30 p.m. |
| ur. Dixon             | TBA   | 3:30 p.m. |
| es. Dixon             | TBA   | 3:30 p.m. |

COACH: SAM JONES (910) 451-2451.

## BOYS SOCCER

### UPCOMING SCHEDULE

| OPPONENTS           | PLACE | TIME   |
|---------------------|-------|--------|
| on. East Carteret   | Away  | 7 p.m. |
| ur. Richlands       | Away  | 7 p.m. |
| ed. Richlands       | Home  | 7 p.m. |
| on. TBA             | TBA   | 7 p.m. |
| ed. North Brunswick | Away  | 7 p.m. |
| on. Topsail         | Away  | 7 p.m. |

COACH: FRANCISCO BLANCO (910) 451-2451.

## CROSS COUNTRY

### UPCOMING SCHEDULE

| OPPONENTS                                            | PLACE |
|------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| Sept. 20 Sat. Wolfpack Invitational.....N.C. State   |       |
| Sept. 25 Thur. Swansboro.....Swansboro               |       |
| Sept. 29 Mon. Hoggard.....Hoggard                    |       |
| Oct. 2 Thur. Conference Meet.....Home                |       |
| Oct. 7 Tues. Hoggard - White Oak.....Home            |       |
| Oct. 15 Tues. Washington Invitational.....Washington |       |

COACH: GEORGE SCHUMACHER (910) 451-2451.

## VARSITY FOOTBALL

### FALL SCHEDULE

| DATE            | OPPONENTS                        | PLACE |
|-----------------|----------------------------------|-------|
| Sept. 19 Friday | Swansboro.....Home               |       |
| Oct. 10 Friday  | Topsail.....Away                 |       |
| Oct. 17 Friday  | North Brunswick.....(Homecoming) |       |
| Oct. 24 Friday  | Jones Senior.....Away            |       |
| Oct. 31 Friday  | Pamlico.....Home                 |       |
| Nov. 7 Friday   | Dixon.....Away                   |       |

### STAFF

(910) 451-2451

HEAD COACH: TOM CHILDS ASSISTANTS: DOUG ERNY, NORM ALLEN, ISSAC HENDRICKS, HUGH MILLER AND LARRY ISOM  
ATHLETIC TRAINERS: MELBA ROELOFS, A.T.C. - LISA BEAVERS, A.T.C. - SHELLY WEINSTEIN, A.T.C.; L.P.T.  
TEAM PHYSICIANS: DR. CARL WINFIELD - DR. DAVE MARSHALL

COLORS: HOME-REB, AWAY-GOLD  
GAME TIME: 7:30 P.M. (JR VARSITY...5:30 P.M. THUR.)  
GAME SITE: STADIUM LOCATED AT OLD LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTLY BREWSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

ADMISSION: \$3.00 GENERAL ADMISSION/\$2.00 JR VARSITY GAMES

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR - MIKE SMITH

## BLUE & GOLD NATIONAL INVITATIONAL TOUR- NAMENT

RESULTS OF BOXING EVENT  
HELD IN BALDWIN PARK, CA.  
AUGUST 28-31

28 AUG 97 125 SOUTH EL  
LBS - CPL MAT MONTE, CA 31  
THEW PLAKE, AUG 97 106 LBS  
1ST FSSG LOST - CPL ADAM  
DEC TO FELIPE BURTON, 2D  
CAMP, SALI- FSSG LOST TO  
NAS, CA 139 LBS S E R G I O  
- LCPL FELSON ESPINOZA, NA-  
PEREZ, 3D MAR TIONAL CITY, CA  
DIV WON DEC 139 LBS - LCPL  
OVER ARTHUR FELSON PEREZ,  
MARKOSYAN, 3D MAR DIV WON  
GLENDALE, CA OVER ALFONSO  
156 LBS - LCPL CONTRERAS,  
HENRY MARKIN, VISTA, CA 156  
3D FSSG LBS - LCPL  
DEC OVER MATT HENRY MARKIN,  
OBRIEN, BRIT- 3D FSSG WON  
ISH COLUMBIA, O V E R  
CANADA 165 GUILLERMO  
LBS - LCPL DIAZ, LOS AN-  
EDGAR KING, GELES, CA 165  
MCB CAMLEJ LBS - LCPL  
WON DEC OVER EDGAR KING,  
LAMONT WINN, MCB CAMLEJ  
FRESNO, CA 29 WON OVER  
AUG 97 201+ CODY KELLY,  
LCPL JAMES A L B E R T A ,  
SMEDLEY, 2D CANADA 201  
FSSG WON DEC LBS - LCPL  
OVER WAYNE T O N Y  
JACKSON, BRIT- SCOGGINS, 2D  
ISH COLUMBIA, FSSG LOST TO  
CANADA 30 AUG R I C H A R D  
97 119 LBS - L O P E Z ,  
LCPL SEVERO COLTON, CA  
HENRY, 2D FSSG 201+ - LCPL  
LOST TO NOE J A M E S  
INZUNZA, ONE SMEDLEY, 2D  
T H O U S A N D FSSG WON  
PALMS, CA 139 OVER RODRIGO  
LBS - LCPL FUENTES, SAN  
FELSON PEREZ, JACINTO, CA 2.  
3D MAR DIV WON FOL PERS WERE  
OVER ESTEBAN AWARDED MED-  
CORRALES, ALS. LCPL  
SACRAMENTO, HENRY MARKIN-  
CA 201+ - CPL GOLD MEDAL  
JASON BROWN, CPL EDGAR A.  
2D MAR DIV KING - GOLD  
LOST TO RICH- MEDAL LCPL  
ARD LOPEZ, FELSON PEREZ-  
COLTON, CA 156 GOLD MEDAL  
LBS - LCPL LCPL JAMES  
HENRY MARKIN, SMEDLEY -  
3D FSSG WON GOLD MEDAL  
WALK-OVER CPL ADAM B.  
OVER CARLOS BURTON - SIL-  
BOJORQUEZ, VER MEDAL  
MIRA LOMA, CA LCPL TONY  
165 LBS - LCPL SCOGGINS - SIL-  
EDGAR KING, VER MEDAL  
MCB CAMLEJ USMC BOXING  
WON OVER TEAM WON  
H E C T O R TEAM CHAMPI-  
CASTELLANOS, ONSHIP AWARD

## CAMP LEJEUNE YOUTH SPORTS

### SOCCER DIV I

| SEPT 20 10 AM    | REVOLUTION | VS | CYCLONES   | PARADISE POINT |
|------------------|------------|----|------------|----------------|
| SEPT 20 9 AM     | MUTINY     | VS | LIGHTENING | AIR STATION    |
| SEPT 27 10:30 AM | CYCLONES   | VS | LIGHTENING | STONE STREET   |
| SEPT 27 10:30 AM | MUTINY     | VS | REVOLUTION | AIR STATION    |
| OCT 4 9 AM       | REVOLUTION | VS | LIGHTENING | PARADISE POINT |
| OCT 4 9 AM       | MUTINY     | VS | CYCLONES   | AIR STATION    |
| OCT 18 10:30 AM  | CYCLONES   | VS | REVOLUTION | STONE STREET   |
| OCT 18 10:30 AM  | MUTINY     | VS | LIGHTENING | AIR STATION    |

### SOCCER DIV II

| SEPT 20 10:30 AM | EAGLES     | VS | SNIPERS    | PARADISE POINT |
|------------------|------------|----|------------|----------------|
| SEPT 20 10:30 AM | SCORPIONS  | VS | HURRICANES | AIR STATION    |
| SEPT 27 9 AM     | SCORPIONS  | VS | SIDEKICKS  | STONE STREET   |
| SEPT 27 9 AM     | HURRICANES | VS | SNIPERS    | AIR STATION    |
| OCT 4 10:30 AM   | SNIPERS    | VS | SCORPIONS  | PARADISE POINT |
| OCT 4 10:30 AM   | SIDEKICKS  | VS | EAGLES     | PARADISE POINT |
| OCT 14 5:30 PM   | SIDEKICKS  | VS | SNIPERS    | STONE STREET   |
| OCT 14 5:30 PM   | EAGLES     | VS | HURRICANES | AIR STATION    |
| OCT 18 10:30 AM  | SCORPIONS  | VS | EAGLES     | PARADISE POINT |
| OCT 18 10:30 AM  | HURRICANES | VS | SIDEKICKS  | AIR STATION    |

### SOCCER DIV III

|         |       |              |    |              |              |
|---------|-------|--------------|----|--------------|--------------|
| SEPT 20 | 9 AM  | THE BLAST    | VS | RENEGADES    | STONE STREET |
| SEPT 20 | 10 AM | N. DISASTERS | VS | DRAGONS      | STONE STREET |
| SEPT 20 | 11 AM | WARRIORS     | VS | TYPHOONS     | STONE STREET |
| SEPT 20 | 12 PM | SIDEKICKS    | VS | HURRICANES   | STONE STREET |
|         |       |              |    |              |              |
| SEPT 27 | 9 AM  | DRAGONS      | VS | WARRIORS     | STONE STREET |
| SEPT 27 | 10 AM | HURRICANES   | VS | WILDCATS     | STONE STREET |
| SEPT 27 | 11 AM | SIDEKICKS    | VS | RENEGADES    | STONE STREET |
| SEPT 27 | 12 PM | TYPHOONS     | VS | N. DISASTERS | STONE STREET |
|         |       |              |    |              |              |
| OCT 4   | 9 AM  | THE BLAST    | VS | SIDEKICKS    | STONE STREET |
| OCT 4   | 10 AM | WARRIORS     | VS | WILDCATS     | STONE STREET |
| OCT 4   | 11 AM | RENEGADES    | VS | N. DISASTERS | STONE STREET |
| OCT 4   | 12 PM | DRAGONS      | VS | HURRICANES   | STONE STREET |

### SOCCER DIV IV

|         |       |              |    |                |                |
|---------|-------|--------------|----|----------------|----------------|
| SEPT 20 | 9 AM  | CHIEFS       | VS | BEAST          | PARADISE POINT |
| SEPT 20 | 10 AM | SCORPIONS    | VS | LIGHTNINGS     | PARADISE POINT |
| SEPT 20 | 11 AM | SIDEKICKS    | VS | TEAM 1         | PARADISE POINT |
| SEPT 20 | 11 AM | THE KICKS    | VS | BLIZZARDS      | AIR STATION    |
| SEPT 20 | 12 PM | TORNADOES    | VS | TEAM 2         | PARADISE POINT |
| SEPT 20 | 12 PM | OSPREYS      | VS | CRIMSON TIDE   | AIR STATION    |
| SEPT 20 | 1 PM  | TEAM 4       | VS | TWISTED COBRAS | PARADISE POINT |
| SEPT 20 | 2 PM  | STAMPEDES    | VS | TEAM 3         | PARADISE POINT |
|         |       |              |    |                |                |
| SEPT 27 | 9 AM  | SCORPIONS    | VS | TEAM 4         | PARADISE POINT |
| SEPT 27 | 9 AM  | TEAM 1       | VS | THE KICKS      | AIR STATION    |
| SEPT 27 | 10 AM | CHIEFS       | VS | STAMPEDES      | PARADISE POINT |
| SEPT 27 | 10 AM | TEAM 2       | VS | BLIZZARDS      | AIR STATION    |
| SEPT 27 | 11 AM | CRIMSON TIDE | VS | TWISTED COBRAS | PARADISE POINT |
| SEPT 27 | 11 AM | TEAM 3       | VS | OSPREYS        | AIR STATION    |
| SEPT 27 | 12 PM | BEAST        | VS | TORNADOES      | PARADISE POINT |
| SEPT 27 | 1 PM  | SIDEKICKS    | VS | LIGHTENINGS    | PARADISE POINT |

### SOCCER DIV V

|         |       |            |    |             |                |
|---------|-------|------------|----|-------------|----------------|
| SEPT 20 | 9 AM  | RUGRATS    | VS | BULLDOGS    | PARADISE POINT |
| SEPT 20 | 9 AM  | DYNOMITES  | VS | TADPOLES    | AIR STATION    |
| SEPT 20 | 10 AM | EAGLES     | VS | HAMMERHEADS | PARADISE POINT |
| SEPT 20 | 10 AM | LIL ANGLES | VS | PANTHERS    | AIR STATION    |
| SEPT 20 | 11 AM | BEARS      | VS | TEAM 5      | PARADISE POINT |
| SEPT 20 | 12 PM | BIG DAWGS  | VS | FIREBALLS   | PARADISE POINT |
| SEPT 20 | 1 PM  | HORNETS    | VS | RED ROCKETS | PARADISE POINT |



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# INTRAMURAL LEAGUES

## RIFLE & PISTOL MATCHES

| DATE/TIME                   | REMARKS                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Oct. 16<br>1 p.m.           | •Team Captains Meeting. Attendance is mandatory for all team captains.<br>•Team roster due.                                                                                                                                                           |
| Oct. 23<br>8 a.m.-4 p.m.    | •In brief for all shooters, coaches, team captains in WTBn Gym. All logistical and administrative requirements will be addressed at this meeting.<br>•In-processing weapons turn-in, administration, billeting arrangements, etc.<br>•Pistol classes. |
| Oct. 24<br>7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. | •Rifle instruction for competitors in WTBn Gym (all shooters, coaches, and captains).<br>•Weapons handling<br>•Fundamentals of rifle marksmanship<br>•Shooting positions.                                                                             |
| Oct. 27<br>7 a.m.-12 p.m.   | •Range coaches course<br>1-4 p.m. •Range coaches course                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Oct. 28<br>7 a.m.-12 p.m.   | •Range coaches course<br>1-4 p.m. •Range coaches course                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Oct. 29<br>7 a.m.-12 p.m.   | •Rifle practice, KD<br>1-4 p.m. •Pistol practice, "A" course                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Oct. 30<br>7 a.m.-12 p.m.   | •Rifle practice, KD<br>1-4 p.m. •Pistol practice, "A" course                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Oct. 31<br>7 a.m.-12 p.m.   | •Rifle requalification, KD<br>1-4 p.m. •Pistol requalification, "A" crse.                                                                                                                                                                             |
| Nov. 03<br>7 a.m.-12 p.m.   | •Pistol preliminary match, KD - 1-4 p.m. •Pistol preliminary match, "A" course.                                                                                                                                                                       |
| Nov. 04<br>7 a.m.-12 p.m.   | •Rifle record match, day one KD, • 1-4 p.m. •Pistol record match, day two "A" course                                                                                                                                                                  |
| Nov. 05<br>7 a.m.-12 p.m.   | •Rifle record match, day two KD - 1-4 p.m. •Pistol record match, day two "A" course                                                                                                                                                                   |
| Nov. 06<br>7-11 a.m.        | •Rifle Team Match<br>1-4 p.m. •Pistol Team Match                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| Nov. 07<br>8:30-9:30 a.m.   | •MCB Awards Ceremony rehearsal<br>•MCB Awards Ceremony<br>•Uniform: Camouflage Utility<br>•WTBn, Bldg. RR-8                                                                                                                                           |

## 8-MAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| BLUE LEAGUE |              |              |        |
|-------------|--------------|--------------|--------|
| DATE        | TEAM         | TEAM         | TIME   |
| Sept. 24    | HOSP         | MCSSS        | 6 p.m. |
| Sept. 24    | NEW RIVER    | SOI          | 6 p.m. |
| Sept. 24    | CHERRY POINT | BRIG         | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 1      | MCSSS        | NEW RIVER    | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 1      | HOSP         | CHERRY POINT | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 1      | 8TH COMM     | 8TH COMM     | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 8      | NEW RIVER    | HOSP BN      | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 8      | SOI          | MCSSS        | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 8      | CHERRY POINT | NEW RIVER    | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 16     | BRIG         | 8TH COMM     | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 16     | HOSP BN      | 8TH COMM     | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 16     | MCSSS        | 8TH COMM     | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 22     | MCSSS        | 8TH COMM     | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 22     | SOI          | BRIG         | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 22     | CHERRY POINT | HOSP BN      | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 22     | CHERRY POINT | NEW RIVER    | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 29     | 8TH COMM     | BRIG         | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 29     | 8TH COMM     | SOI          | 6 p.m. |

| RED LEAGUE |              |              |        |
|------------|--------------|--------------|--------|
| DATE       | TEAM         | TEAM         | TIME   |
| Sept. 22   | 8TH ESB      | 2D MED BN    | 6 p.m. |
| Sept. 22   | 8TH MTBN     | 2D MAINT     | 6 p.m. |
| Sept. 22   | LSB          | H&S BN       | 6 p.m. |
| Sept. 22   | 2D SUPBN     | NAVY HOSP CP | 6 p.m. |
| Sept. 29   | LSB          | 8TH MT BN    | 6 p.m. |
| Sept. 29   | 8TH ESB      | 2D SUP BN    | 6 p.m. |
| Sept. 29   | 2D MED BN    | 2D MAINT BN  | 6 p.m. |
| Sept. 29   | H&S BN       | NAVY HOSP CP | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 6     | 8TH MTBN     | 2D MED BN    | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 6     | 2D MAINT BN  | H&S BN       | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 6     | 2D SUPBN     | LSB          | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 6     | NAVY HOSP CP | 8TH ESNB     | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 14    | 8TH ESB      | SLP BN       | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 14    | 2D MAINT BN  | 2D MED BN    | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 14    | NAVY HOSP CP | 8TH MT BN    | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 14    | H&S BN       | H&S BN       | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 20    | 2D SUP BN    | 2D MED BN    | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 20    | NAVY HOSP CP | 2D MAINT BN  | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 20    | 8TH MT BN    | 8TH ESNB     | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 27    | 8TH ESNB     | 2D MAINT BN  | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 27    | 8TH MT BN    | 2D SUP BN    | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 27    | H&S BN       | 2D MED BN    | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 27    | LSB          | NAVY HOSP CP | 6 p.m. |

| WHITE LEAGUE |          |          |        |
|--------------|----------|----------|--------|
| DATE         | TEAM     | TEAM     | TIME   |
| Sept. 23     | 2D TANKS | LAR      | 6 p.m. |
| Sept. 23     | CBIRF    | 178      | 6 p.m. |
| Sept. 24     | 2D MAW   | 10TH MAR | 6 p.m. |
| Sept. 24     | 178      | TANKS    | 6 p.m. |
| Sept. 30     | 10TH MAR | HOB DIV  | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 7       | TANKS    | HOB DIV  | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 7       | 178      | CBIRF    | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 15      | LAR      | 2 MAW    | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 15      | HOB DIV  | HOB DIV  | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 21      | 178      | HOB DIV  | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 21      | CBIRF    | 2D MAW   | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 21      | LAR      | 10TH MAR | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 28      | CBIRF    | 10TH MAR | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 28      | 10TH MAR | 178      | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 28      | 2D MAW   | TANKS    | 6 p.m. |

## Sports Briefs

### THIS WEEK

SEPTEMBER 19  
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Wellness Watch-Marine Corps Exchange 6 p.m. - Intramural Soccer-"L" Street-ESB vs 2d CEB 7 p.m. - Intramural Soccer-MCAS Field-8th MT Bn vs MCAS 8 p.m. - Soccer-"L" Street-2d Tanks vs LSB

SEPTEMBER 22  
6 p.m. - Intramural Flag Football-Cross Street-26 MEU vs CEB "A" 6 p.m. - Intramural Football Eight Man-Intramural Field-White League-2d Tanks vs LAR and "O" Street-CBIRF vs 1/8 6:30 p.m. - Recreational Adult Womens Summer Softball-FC399 Field-Sho-Nuf vs Xtreme 1945 - Recreational Adult Womens Summer Softball-FC399 Field-Horseplay vs Untouchables 6 p.m. - Intramural Soccer-"L" Street-2d Maint Bn vs LAR and Unit Field-ESB vs 8th MT Bn 8 p.m. - Intramural Football Eight Man-Intramural Field-2d MAW vs 10th Mar 8 p.m. - Intramural Soccer-"L" Street-2d Med Bn vs Hq Bn

SEPTEMBER 24  
7-8 p.m. - Powerhouse Club Competition-French Creek, Area 3, Camp Geiger, and Courthouse Bay Fitness Centers 6 p.m. - Intramural Flag Football-Cross Street-26 MEU vs 2d Mar Reg 6 p.m. - Intramural Football Eight Man-

Camp Johnson Field-Blue League-Hq Spt vs MCSSS and MCAS Field-New River vs SOI 6 p.m. - Intramural Soccer-"L" Street-Sup Bn vs 2d Tank 7 p.m. - Intramural Flag Football-Cross Street-Sup Bn vs CEB "B" 7 p.m. - Intramural Soccer-MCAS Field-LAR vs MCAS 8 p.m. - Intramural Football Eight Man-MCAS Field-Blue League-Cherry Point vs Brig 8 p.m. - Intramural Flag Football-Cross Street-Hq Bn vs CEB "A" 8 p.m. - Soccer-"L" Street-AA Bn vs 2d CEB 9 p.m. - Intramural Flag Football-Cross Street-2d Tank vs PC&AO

SEPTEMBER 25  
6 p.m. - Intramural Soccer-"L" Street-2d Maint Bn vs 2d Med Bn and Unit Field #1-Hq Bn vs LSB and Unit Field #2-8th MT vs Sup Bn 6:30 p.m. - Recreational Adult Womens Summer Softball-FC399 Field-Xtreme vs Horseplay 1945 - Recreational Adult Womens Summer Softball-FC399 Field-Black Widows vs Sho-Nuf 8 p.m. - Intramural Soccer-"L" Street-Recon vs Hq Bty.

### BOATING SAFETY CLASS

The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department and the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will be cosponsoring a boating skills and Seamanship Class. The classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m., September 23 - November 4, at White Oak High School. Cost is \$25 per person. Preregistration is required through the Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department however payment is not due until the first night of class. Class size is limited. For more information, call the Parks & Recreation Department at 347-5332.

### USO 18TH ANNUAL CHALLENGE ROAD RACES

The USO will host their 18th Annual Challenge Road Race on Saturday September 27. This is the USO's annual fund-raiser, scheduled races include an individual 8k run, a 1 mile fun run and a 5k military team mud run through an obstacle course. This event will be held at the Camp Johnson Gym bldg. M129. Registration is required and all runners will receive T-shirts. For more information contact Matt Hardiman at the USO 455-3411.

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The Onslow County Parks & Recreation and the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission are sponsoring a Hunting Safety Class September 23-25, 1997 at Blue Creek Elementary School. There is a class but preregistration is required through Pines Park Administration Office. Class size is limited. For more information, call 347-5332.

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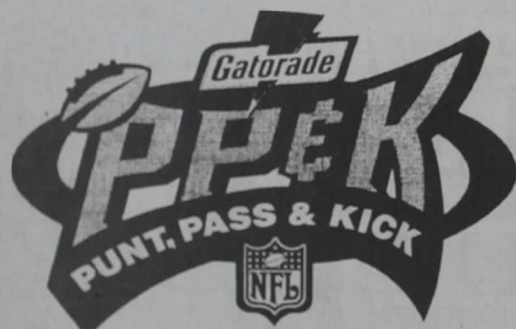
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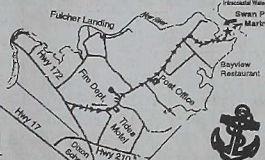
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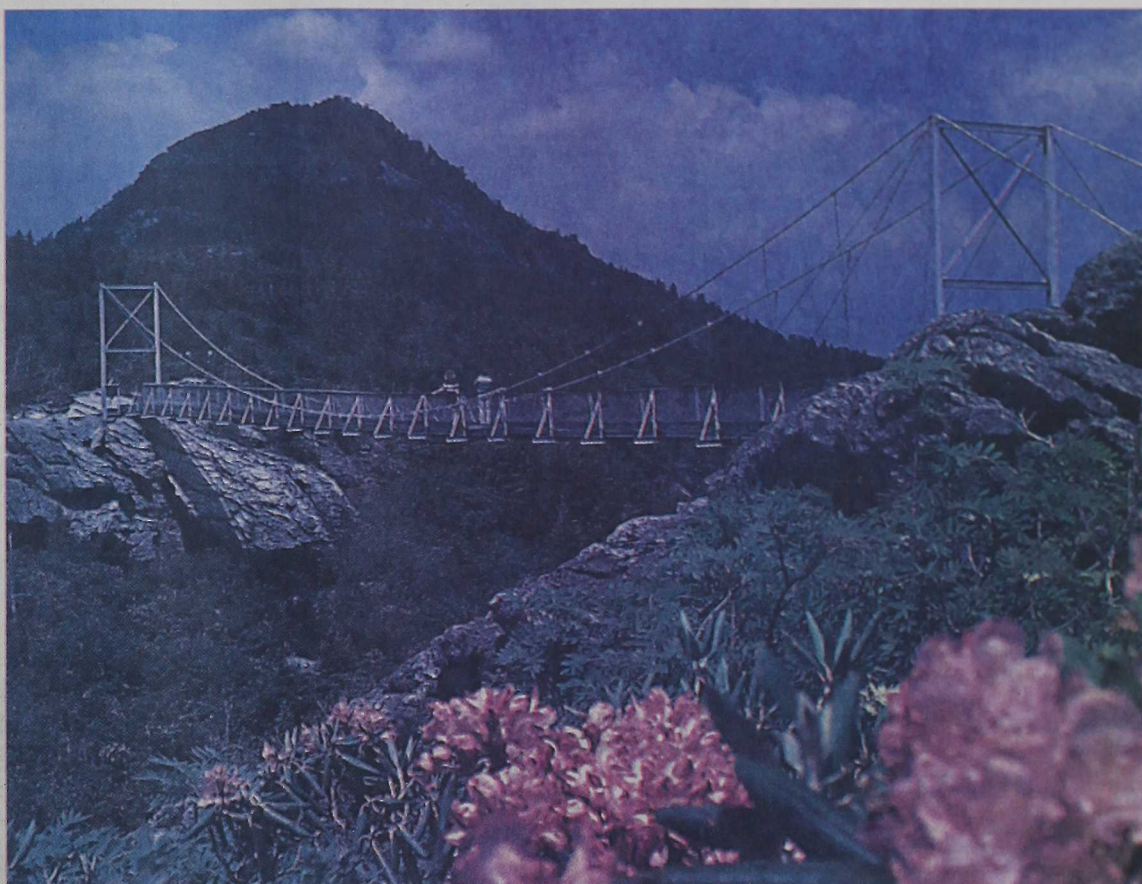
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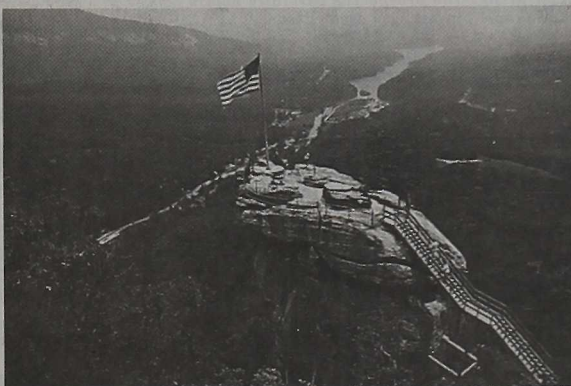
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### October

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|        |         | 10:00 AM<br>Marine Forest Hill*                               | 11:00 AM<br>Behind the Glass<br>2:00 PM<br>Marine Life Video  | Discovery Day<br>9:00 AM<br>Field Trip-Cape Lookout<br>National Seashore*                           | 10:00 AM<br>Behind the Glass<br>11:00 AM and 3:00 PM<br>Marine Life Video                           |
|        |         | 15                                                            | 16                                                            | 17                                                                                                  | 18                                                                                                  |
|        |         | 11:00 AM<br>Educator's Choice<br>2:00 PM<br>Salt Marsh Walk*  | 11:00 AM<br>Behind the Glass<br>2:00 PM<br>Beach Exploration* | 11:00 AM<br>Behind the Glass<br>2:00 PM<br>Marine Life Video                                        | 8:30 AM<br>Breakfast with the Animals*<br>11:00 AM and 3:00 PM<br>Marine Life Video                 |
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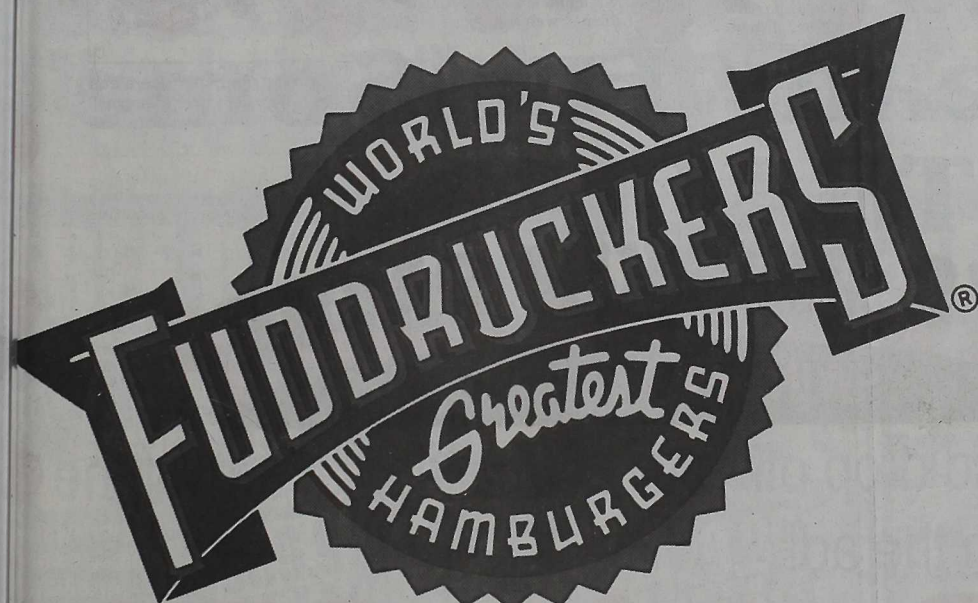
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## THE PEACEMAKER

Rebecca Chaires

In DreamWorks high-tech action thriller *The Peacemaker*, the threat of nuclear war is no longer the exclusive domain of the "super powers." Those existing on the fringe of power—with far less compunction about the fallout from their actions—pose an even greater danger.

The *Peacemaker* stars George Clooney as Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Devoe, an intelligence officer with the U.S. Army's Special Forces. Nicole Kidman stars as Dr. Julia Kelly, a nuclear physicist and the acting head of the White House Nuclear Smuggling Group.

When a trainload of nuclear weapons is hijacked in Russia, Kelly asserts that it was most likely the work of terrorists. Devoe counters that it was an act of piracy of profit. They are both right. Joining forces, Devoe and Kelly find themselves in a clash of ethics and ideologies as they engage in a heart-pounding race against time to recover a nuclear "needle in a haystack" before it is detonated in the heart of the free world.

Mimi Leder (television's "ER") directed the film from a screenplay by Michael Schiffer (*Crimson Tide*). The film is produced by Walter Parkes (*Men in Black*) and Branko Lustig (*Schindler's List*), with Michael Grillo and Laurie MacDonald executive producing. John Wells is the co-executive producer and Pat Kehoe Cockburn and Andrew Cockburn co-produced.

The inspiration of *The Peacemaker* evolved from an article by veteran investigative journalists Andrew and Leslie Cockburn. Drawn from declassified intelligence reports and factual news sources, the Cockburns' material documented the dangerous, high-stakes game of nuclear weapons smuggling in the former Soviet Union.

The collapse of the Soviet Union may have ended the Cold War, but a new kind of war has heated up, pitting the United States Military and intelligence communities against a far more insidious enemy. With the global map changing almost daily, renegade military groups, terrorist organizations and dissident government factions are springing up around the world. But make no mistake. They are well armed well financed...and have shockingly easy access to weapons of mass destruction.

Andrew Cockburn affirms, "When you see *The Peacemaker*, keep in mind that the bad guys—the Russian Mafia and rogue military personnel—are very real. A senior administration official, who happens to be a veteran of various covert operations, told us, "Be careful; these guys will kill you in the middle of the night with a vial of something in your room."

In transforming the Cockburns' research into suspense-filled script, screenwriter Michael Schiffer was given a behind-the-scenes look at response scenarios devised to thwart terrorists armed with pirated nuclear weapons. One of those he interviewed was Jessica Stern, the former National Security Council point person in charge of the White House Nuclear Smuggling Group. Schiffer discloses, "She explained to me that nuclear smuggling or "loose nukes" is a key national security concern of which the public at large is completely unaware."

Stern relates one specific incident in 1994 involving nearly six pounds of highly enriched uranium that was found by Czech police in a car in Prague. Inside the car were three men who had been employed at nuclear materials facilities in the former Soviet Union. In countries that are willing to spend many millions of dollars to enrich nuclear materials, an exchange could have proven extremely lucrative...and dangerous.

Producer Branko Lustig remarks, "Michael's screenplay is suspenseful and provocative because it is rooted in the very real dangers the free world is facing today. Just look at the terrorist attacks in places like Israel and Manchester—not to mention Oklahoma City and Atlanta."

Unlike the overt war waged on the battlefield, combating nuclear terrorism is a covert war fought into shadows by elite units of the United States military, like the Army's Special Forces or the Navy SEALs. As a member of the former, Lt. Col. Thomas Devoe, as played by George Clooney, is part spy—an unorthodox hero who will use any means to obtain his objective.



Clooney offers, "Tom Devoe likes to do things his own way. He enjoys living on the edge, and does nothing by the book."

However, saving the world from nuclear attack rests equally on the shoulders of Devoe's partner, Dr. Julia Kelly, played by the award-winning star of *To Die For*, Nicole Kidman. "Dr. Kelly is very precise in her approach to life, through she's also used to dealing with things very complex," Kidman comments. Then she's confronted by George's character, who doesn't follow the rules. They operate in completely different manners, yet somehow they manage a way to work together."

Applying a nontraditional approach to the action thriller presented Mimi Leder with her challenge: How to bring sympathy to the charter of Dusan (MARCEL IURES), the terrorist who smuggles a nuclear bomb into the United States. Leder remarks, "The journey begins in what appears to be a black & white world, but soon the defining line between hero and villain is blurred. While their goal is clear, and our heroes' determination never falters, they can't help but begin to sympathize with our villain's personal tragedy."

"Most terrorists aren't doing it for the money," notes producer Walter Parkes. "People perpetrate acts of terrorism either because they think it's a step into heaven or because they've been hurt badly themselves that they've come to believe their lives are meaningless. Their sense of outrage is so great that they actually think there is an imperative to do what they're doing. Consequently, we knew that if we could show that our 'villain' has a moral imperative—even what he's doing is utterly horrific—we'd be approaching what might otherwise have been a traditional action movie in a fresh way that would set it apart from the genre."

"I think the story in 'The Peacemaker' is chillingly realistic," Jessica Stern reflects, "both in terms of the possibility that nuclear warheads could be stolen in transit, and in that disgruntled Russian officers might want to steal those warheads to sell to the highest bidder. But an even more important realistic aspect of the film is that there are people in the government and in the military who are working night and day to ensure that no nuclear weapon is ever detonated on U.S. soil. Mimi Leder concludes, "I want people to come away from this film entertained, but also joined into the reality that these are issues that our government and all governments have to deal with. It's a big world out there...and it's vulnerable."

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