

The routine deployment is the culmination of six months of preparation that included training in an urban environment exercise (TRUEX) in Jacksonville, Fla., and non-combatant evacuation operations, humanitarian assistance and interoperability exercises conducted in Virginia and

The possibility of participating in a real-world situation is not daunting to the Marines of the MEU. The Marines are mentally ready to execute a real-world contingency, according to

"We make port calls in many

Deployments can be busy with real missions though. During recent deployments, the 26th MEU(SOC)

The 24th MEU(SOC) is composed of BLT 3/6, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 263 and MEU Service Support Group 24. They are scheduled to return to Camp Lejeune in March.

island seven hundred Marines of the 1st Marine Regiment traveled to the island yesterday, to conduct Operation Desert Storm 1-98.

Desert Storm is a semi-annual exercise for the 1st Marine Regiment and is designed to give the Marines time to conduct artillery and mortar training in a simulated combat environment.

The exercise will commence the exercise with a tactical road march from Lejeune to the island, utilizing a maritime pre-positioned ship (MPS) scenario. The scenario is demulsified on a MPF off-load at the island. The MPS will be Camp Lejeune and the onward march will be a tactical assembly area in the island port Bragg.

According to Col. R.L. Click, the Commander of the 10th Marine Regiment, the exercise will raise the level of proficiency for the 10th Regiment.

The exercise concept of operations for the demulsified will be a sequential 'building block' approach. Each phase will identify a task for the units to accomplish in the context of their respective battalions. The exercise will measure regiment mission performance and the units will be said.

According to Click, artillery is known as the 'arm of the 10th' and the 10th Marines takes the nickname name "the arm of the 10th". The 10th Combat Service Support Detachment will keep the regiment's big guns firing and providing direct support throughout the exercise.

His philosophy of fire support is to let no 18-year-old Marine infantryman go where artillery, air or naval gunfire has not already gone.

**SEE BRONZE/16A**



1st Sgt Lawrence A. Rosenfeld receives the Bronze Star from MajGen Emil R. Bedard, Commanding General 2d Mar. Div. during a ceremony at 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion.

**Money**  
*Forbes Press Service*

**WASHINGTON**—The United States and Japan agreed to revamp guidelines steering U.S. military aid to Japan, U.S. officials announced in Sept. 23.

U.S. officials said the guidelines, last revised in 1978, are the touchstone of security cooperation. They provide the framework for U.S. military aid to Japan and Japan's military cooperation with the United States and Japan will work to maintain peace and war.

U.S. Secretary William S. Cohen said the new guidelines mean greater defense cooperation between the two countries.

In peacetime, the guidelines call for closer

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**SEE GUIDELINES/14A**

7-nine Washington based of the Senior Executive Ser-ram came to Camp Lejeune to get a first-hand look at Marines in ing a Capabilities Exercise September 24.

Lejeune residents, the sight of landing on roads, landing ng the beach and Marines combat town may not seem ary, but it was a first for the d SES members.

were impressed by the close

The day began with a demonstration of an amphibious attack when Landing Craft Air Cushioned stormed Onslow beach, unloading Light Armored Vehicles (LAV'S) as FA-18's screamed overhead providing close air support. One of the LCAC's went

"It was spectacular, I remember the O'Grady rescue but seeing it in person really brought home the profes-

"I work at the Defense Logistics Agency and this is the first time that I've actually seen meals ready to eat (MRE's) in the field," said Bernowitz.

"It's just amazing. I work for the National Imagery and Mapping Agency and the Harrier was the first aircraft that was fitted with a moving map display that we've been working on for years. It's really exciting to



**Senior Executive Services** tour members watch the AV-8B Harriers short take-off capability.

World War II	\$360 billion
Vietnam War	\$140.6 billion
Korean War I	\$32.7 billion
World War I	\$140 million

The annual Beirut Memorial Observance will be held on Oct. 23, at 10:30 a.m. Uniform for spectators is Service "A" with the Garrison Cap.

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Military Policemen compete against local police officers.



## It was 52 years ago when...

### Pacific Vets receive awards for combat

Six Marine officers, veterans of Pacific combat, were awarded Bronze Star Medals in ceremonies in the theater at Courthouse Bay. Lt. Col. R. E. Fojt, Commanding Officer, Courthouse Bay, made the presentations. Four of the officers, Maj. Howard Hurst, Capt. Claude D. Hamill Jr., Capt. Charles E. Ingram, and Capt. Gardner L. Locke, received Gold Stars in lieu of their second Bronze Star Medals. The other two, Capt. Alexis A. Jedenoff and Capt. Bob A. Robinson II, were awarded their first Bronze Stars for meritorious achievement in the Pacific Theater of operations. Hurts received his first for the Guam campaign, while his second for actions at Iwo Jima. Hammill Jr. earned his first at Guam also, while his second was also at Iwo Jima.

The Globe, Sept. 19

### Commandant outlines needs of Corps

General Alexander A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, testifying before the House Naval Affairs Committee last Friday, on the future status of the Corps, saw "no basis for altering the present concept of the mission and functions of the Corps."

The House Naval Affairs committee has under consideration the Navy Department's strength and operations bill. It is expected the bill will be reported to the House shortly.

He told the representatives that World War II had demonstrated the soundness of the existing concept of the Corps' mission and in particular, "it established beyond question, the validity of the doctrine upon which the maintenance of the Fleet Marine Force, as an organic component of the Fleet, is based."

The Marine Corps will, during the period, continue to provide security forces for naval establishments, ships detachments and the Fleet Marine Force, the General stated.

The Globe, Oct. 3

### Tallying the destruction of World War II

Eleven United States aircraft carriers were sunk and 30 others were damaged a total of 52 times during World War II.

All but one of the carriers -- the support-carrier, USS Block Island which German submarine torpedoes sank in the western Atlantic were sunk or damaged by Japanese air, surface and submarine attacks. Forty-eight armor-piercing shells fired by enemy warships, 40 aerial bombs, 45 kamikaze planes and 21 torpedoes scored hits on American flattops, but from Oct. 2, 1942, when the USS Hornet was sunk off Santa Cruz Island, not a single large carrier went down. The fact that 41 flattops were hit by enemy bombs, planes, torpedoes and shells attests to the superb offensive achievements of the Navy's carrier task forces.

The Globe, Oct. 3

### PFC spends 44 months in Japanese prison camp

The Japanese could force Marine PFC Eugene J. Lutz to eat rice and fish heads, and they could slap him around. But the one thing they couldn't do in 44 months in a prison camp was break his spirit.

Lutz arrived at Camp Lejeune after his liberation just as cocky the day he helped sink a destroyer off Wake Island in December, 1941.

Prior to being taken off Wake Island, he was bound with telephone wire and sat naked on the airfield with other prisoners for three days including Christmas, 1941.

"Our Christmas dinner that year was a piece of bread and a spoonful of jam," Lutz said.

He was later put to work at hard labor in the steel mills -- digging air raid shelters and repairing communications.

The Globe, Oct. 10

### When will World War II end ask Marines?

Tuesday was a tense and dramatic day for Camp Lejeune. Thousands of men and women who had a deep personal interest in the Pacific war awaited impatiently for Japan's reply to the Allies' surrender terms.

Thousands of men who have met and defeated the Japanese in combat were awaiting the "word" that they would no longer be needed for frontline combat duty. Long before dawn, men were astir, turning on radios in their barracks and seeking to determine if the Japanese surrender had been announced during the night.

Camp activities were proceeded as usual -- with the exception that everyone constantly asked the question: "Is it over?" Lejeune personnel realized that if the surrender negotiations failed that the struggle would go ahead. There was a sobering thought that many of the men now stationed here might head for the combat zones to bring about the ultimate victory if the Japanese fail to abide by the recent Allies' surrender conditions. "Scuttlebutt" ran rampant. There were all types of rumors and "inside dope" floating around. Most people were too busy to check the reports.

The Globe, May 5



## MARINE MAIL:

### Wait in the chow hall line could lessen in near future

Sir,

I have an idea for faster chow hall service and eliminating the use of extra bodies at the chow hall. Why doesn't the Marine Corps get a system where a Marine can type a four or five digit code when he or she walks into the chow hall?

This system would eliminate the wait in chow hall lines and eliminate the use of meal card verifiers that could be used to fill other more important billets. Also, the Marine Corps could keep a better tab on how many Marines eat in the chow hall and how much money each chow hall needs to operate.

Cpl. Steven M. Owsley,  
MACG-28, 2d MAF

Thank you for your suggestion for expediting patrons through the messhall signature sign-in counter. We realize that waiting in line is at times a determining factor for patrons not only in our messhalls but in commercial establishments as well.

The Marine Corps is currently in the process of testing the "Smart Card" at MCAS New River beginning Oct. 1, 1997.

SES2 Paul C. Hubbell,  
Deputy Director

The Smart Card is similar to a credit card that contains a computer chip that will hold information relative to messhall entitlements such as Substinence-In-Kind or BAS/Comrats.

Under this test, when the patrons enter the messhall the patrons will place their card in a reader/scanner to either be identified as a non-paying customer or as a cash-paying customer (BAS/Comrats) with automatic payroll deduction.

The Smart Card reader process should reduce the amount of time for patrons entering the messhall to approximately one to two seconds per patron. No manual sign-in process will be necessary. The information obtained will also be used to determine the number of personnel subsisting in the messhall for use in formulating budgeting requirements.

The test at MCAS New River includes other areas in addition to the messhall. The test will conclude on Sept. 30, 1998, and the Marine Corps will proceed from there.

Thank you again for your comments. We appreciate your participation in the Marine Mail program.

## PFC gives life to save the life of another during Korean conflict

### Hispanic Heritage Month observes excellence in education

WASHINGTON — The period of Sept. 15 through Oct. 15 has been designated by Public Law 100-402 as Hispanic Heritage Month. The theme 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 down a substantial British force at Pensacola, Fla., keeping the British from joining 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.

Private First Class Fernando Luis Garcia was born Oct. 14, 1929, in Utuado, Puerto Rico.

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life and above and beyond the call of duty while serving as a member of Company 1, 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division in action against enemy aggressor forces on Sept. 5, 1952, Garcia has been honored.

While participating in the defense of a combat outpost located more than one mile forward of the main line of resistance during a savage night attack by a fanatical enemy force employing grenades, mortars, and artillery, Pfc. Garcia, although suffering painful wounds, moved through the intense hail of hostile fire to a supply point to secure more hand grenades.

Quick to act when a hostile grenade landed nearby, endangering the life of another Marine as well as his own, he unhesitatingly chose to sacrifice himself and immediately threw his body upon the deadly missile, receiving the full impact of the explosion.

His great personal valor and cool decision in the face of almost certain death, sustain and enhance the fine traditions of the U.S. Naval Service. He gallantly gave his life for his country.



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## Commandant's Reading List

### No Bended Knee

One man's view of the Battle for Guadalcanal

by Gen. Merrill B. Twining  
Presido Press, 1996

It is one of the most difficult campaigns in the history of the Marine Corps, indeed in the history of the war. Many books have chronicled the epic battle for Guadalcanal, yet all of them depended on the after-action report compiled by Merrill B. Twining. Here General Twining reveals that he put this report together in Australia while he was suffering from malaria.

He also lacked the 1st Marine Division operations log, which had been destroyed at a critical point in the battle to prevent its falling into Japanese hands. Because of these handicaps, the after-action report contained a number of shortcomings that have been repeated in all subsequent histories of Guadalcanal.

Now, General Twining sets the record straight. As the division D-3 (operations officer), he was at the very center of the 1st Marine Division's valiant defense of Guadalcanal.

He reports at first hand the momentous effects of Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher's decision to pull the navy away from the beleaguered island and leave the Marines to fend for themselves.

Twining reports on all of the battles and skirmishes that comprised the campaign for Guadalcanal from August to December 1942, when the 1st Marine Division was relieved by fresh troops.

He also recounts heroic actions of Ma-



rine aviators flying from Henderson Field that were vital to preserve Leathernecks' toehold in the Pacific during the darkest days of the war.

In his foreword to the book, Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Victor H. "Br" himself at Guadalcanal veteran the Corps's most revered Marine the importance of the campaign general Twining's contribution to it.

This is a work no serious World War II can afford to neglect. Twining's writing is straightforward, engaging, making it accessible.

Gen. Merrill B. Twining, USMC, is a 1923 graduate of the United States Naval Academy.

After planning and executing defense as operations officer, 1st Marine Division on Guadalcanal with distinction in a wide variety of command and staff assignments before and after the war, he lives in California.

## Chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff gives farewell remarks

Upon the completion of my tenure as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff I want to convey deepest thanks to each soldier, sailor, airman, Marine, coastguardsman and civilian who serve this great nation and support the mission throughout the globe.

We have made quantum leaps in achieving new levels of effectiveness in joint warfighting. U.S. forces are admired in every corner of the world -- for professionalism, military skills, dedication to duty, can do spirit and compassion. The citizens of the United States can be justifiably proud the military's outstanding service. General Hugh Shelton will soon become the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs

of Staff. I am confident of his ability and know that he will receive loyalty and support in dealing with challenges and tasks ahead. The professionalism of the men and women who serve is extraordinary.

Thanks for a job well done. I am extremely proud. The past few years have been very exciting and I would certainly do it all over again if it were possible. However, I come to say farewell. Mrs. Shelton joins me in saying and wishing your families all the best for the future.

With deepest thanks and best wishes,  
John M. Shalton  
Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

## ALMAR update

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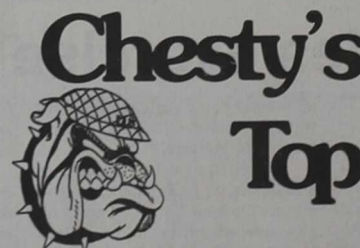
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Test your Marine Corps knowledge! Every week The Globe will run a quiz with questions guaranteed to stump the smartest Devil Dog. Give it a try, it's good for the brain!

- 1) When and where did the Marines invent dive bombing?
- 2) Who was the first Marine aviator to receive the Medal of Honor?
- 3) How many clicks on the bezel ring of a lensatic compass?
- 4) What is the Naume 2795?
- 5) How often should lance corporals and below be counseled?
- 6) When in civilian clothing and the National Anthem is played, what should Marines do?
- 7) What Marine Corps order states that Marines driving POV's on military installations must wear covers while in uniform?
- 8) Who grants the privilege of wearing civilian clothing?
- 9) Where are the six Marine Corps districts located?
- 10) Are female Marines allowed to wear earrings in utilities?

### Answers

1) 1919 2) Iwo Jima 3) 120 degrees 4) 120 degrees 5) Every 30 days 6) Come to attention and salute 7) MCO 1020.34F 8) Commandant of the Marine Corps 9) 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th



## Marines 'cut' through Wira Eagle

CAMP PULANG, Malaysia — After an arduous six-hour road-trip, Marines from Landing Force Cooperation Afloat Readiness and Training, aboard USS Frederick, conducted bilateral training with the 18th Royal Malaysian Regiment here.

During this sixth annual exercise, called Wira Eagle 6-97, Wira meaning "warrior" in Malay, the Marines were taught the Malaysians' methods of combating communist insurgent terrorist groups who were active in their country as recently as 1989.

Following three intense days of classroom instruction, the Marines were trucked to Lenggor Game Preserve for the four-day field portion of the exercise. Steaming hot and heavily vegetated, Malaysia's jungles posed a formidable obstacle.

"I trained in the jungles of Hawaii before," said Howard, "but these are much thicker than anything I have encountered. Plus, being a game preserve this area had several types of dangerous game. Even though I didn't see any, we were briefed to be cautious of elephants, tigers, bears and snakes."

Water also proved to be a major logistical consideration during a field exercise. With resupply difficult or impossible in the deep jungle, Marines purified the jungle's fresh water with iodine tablets.

"Most of the water we drank was from streams and water vines," Howard said. Even the "bread and butter" of the infantry, patrolling, was very challenging.

With all the challenges the jungle and survival training provided, the Marine who participated in Wira Eagle enjoyed the diversity the exercise offered to them.

Sgt. William S. Poff

The increasing quality of Navy and Marine Corps recruits requires Marines and Sailors in leadership positions to challenge themselves to be better leaders, he said.

Dalton expressed confidence in the Department of the Navy's performance on the recent Quadrennial Defense Review. "Our philosophy of Forward From the Sea" and our 12 Amphibious Ready Groups were validated," he said.

The QDR's favorable findings on the Department of the Navy have resulted in some benefits. Certain programs, including the development of the V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft, have been accelerated and have increased congressional support, he explained.

The secretary's visit included a stop at the Weapons Field Training Battalion to see the Crucible for the first time.

"The Crucible is a high quality initiative," Dalton said. "Building teamwork and understanding sacrifice are what we have to do for warfighting."

Several units in 1st Force Service Support Group received the secretary's praise for their outstanding performance during the past year. Dalton viewed a static display presented by 7th Engineer Support Battalion and congratulated the engineers on receiving a Certificate of Commendation from the commanding general of Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego, for their work in constructing the Crucible course.

He also stopped at 7th Motor Transport Battalion to laud the unit's achievement of receiving the National Defense Transportation Award this year. First Maintenance Battalion also garnered his praise for being awarded the 1997 Phoenix Award, the top Department of Defense award for maintenance.

LCpl. Matt Hagerman

## USO to commemorate Women's Military Memorial

WASHINGTON — Longtime USO entertainer Connie Stevens will honor the many women who have served in support of the U.S. Armed Forces at a luncheon Oct. 17 at 11:30 a.m. at the Hotel Washington, D.C.

The luncheon, co-hosted by the USO, will be one of the events dedicating the Women in Military Service for America Memorial.

The memorial will honor the service of the nearly two million women who have served in the United States' Armed Forces.

Stevens, who entertained troops in Vietnam with the USO in 1969 and 1970, recently returned to Vietnam with a film crew and a group of 100 women who had served during the war, some as USO volunteers.

On her return trip, she produced and directed "The Healing," a documentary telling the stories of some of these women and their experiences during and after the war.

The film will be shown during the official dedication ceremony for the memorial Oct. 18.

USO World Headquarters

## Brothers bring constant companionship in Corps

CAMP FOSTER, Okinawa — Imagine having another version of yourself to join you during your daily challenges, another of you who goes through almost the same experiences you do — someone who understands your worries and is there to comfort you when you feel unsure or out of place.

Two Marines arrived at their first duty station recently after already sharing the experience of recruit training, Marine Combat Training and MOS training together.

The new Marines are fraternal twins, PFC Uriel and Jose Delahuerta, of Motor Transport Co., 3rd Support Bn., 3rd FSSG.

When asked why they joined the Marine Corps, the twins began to answer at the same time.

There were several different reasons, said Uriel, "We both want to travel and get money for college," he said.

"We also joined because we knew we wanted to be in the armed services, and we decided we wanted to be in the best," said Jose.

"Our dad was a Marine corporal during World War II," said Uriel. "I think that partially influenced us to join." The Delahuertas' father was 65 when they were born, and he passed away in 1988, but there still remains a picture of him in his dress blue uniform at their home.

"He had a Marine's attitude and a loud voice," said Uriel. "We never really thought about how much of a Marine he really was until we got to

recruit training and realized why he always marked his stuff." The Delahuerta brothers became closer to their father's memory toward the end of recruit training when they realized how much they wanted to follow in his footsteps.

"I just couldn't wait to graduate and look like him in uniform," said Jose.

They each have their Marine Corps photograph on either side of the dad's photo at home.

When asked about their experience in the Marines, the twins seemed happy about having each other to rely on.

"It's cool to have someone I know around all the time," said Jose.

As well as keeping each other company, the Delahuerta brothers keep each other on their toes. "There's a lot of competition between us," said Jose. "We compete in everything we do in the Marine Corps — from the rifle range to shining our boots."

Jose goes to Uriel's room to shine his boots so he can ensure his shine is better, said Uriel. They also push each other on their physical fitness test, he said.

The Delahuerta brothers haven't decided yet whether or not to reenlist in the Marine Corps. "So far I like the Marine Corps, but I'm going to wait and see," said Jose. "But if one of us stays in, then the other one probably will too."

Cpl. Victoria Gross



Cpl. Victoria Gross

PFCs Uriel and Jose Delahuerta, check over a Logistical Vehicle System for discrepancies at the 3rd Support Bn. motor pool.

## Secretary of the Navy visits Camp Pendleton

CAMP PENDLETON — "If you lead by example, everything will fall into place," said the Honorable John H. Dalton.

The Secretary of the Navy visited Camp Pendleton recently to view Marines training and to congratulate several units on recent awards.

During his stay, Dalton took time to have breakfast at the 14 Area Mess Hall with Camp Pendleton's senior enlisted advisers and respond to questions on issues currently affecting the Marine Corps.

Dalton explained that quality of life for service members is his top priority.

"We want to attract and keep quality people," Dalton said. "It is a long-term problem because of the reduced budget. We're looking at different options, including public and private partnerships."

While quality of life tops his list, Dalton also stressed the importance of quality leadership.

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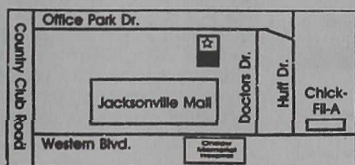
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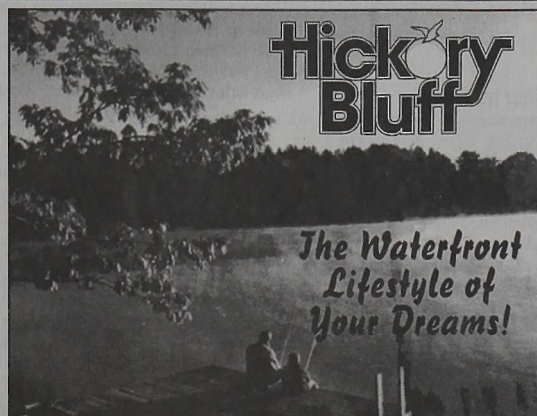


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## News Story

## U.S. may play military role in Bosnia after June

Jim Garamone  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON—The U.S. military may play a role in Bosnia after the June dissolution of the stabilization force, said National Security Adviser Sandy Berger.

Berger, speaking at Georgetown University here Sept. 23, said the SFOR mission will end on time. "But the international community's engagement [in Bosnia] will continue," he said. "Whether an international security presence is part of that engagement and what role the United States might play remains to be decided.

In part, that decision will depend on where things stand as we approach the time of SFOR's departure."

The success of NATO intervention is clear when compared to the way Bosnia was two years ago, he said. When the Dayton talks

opened, Bosnia was in the midst of the worst conflict on the Continent since World War II. "Opposing armies faced one another in a country scarred by trenches and sown with land mines," Berger said. "Bosnia was literally decimated."

Just on humanitarian grounds, the United States was concerned, Berger said. However, U.S. interests in Europe were also at stake. The Bosnian conflict had the potential to spill over the borders and affect Macedonia and Albania. Further, emerging democracies in Central and Eastern Europe would have been affected by the example of ethnic hatred and division in the country. "A broader conflict would have threatened the vital interests of Greece and Turkey, two of our closest allies and core members of NATO," Berger said. He said the international community entered the Dayton talks with three goals: stop the fighting, help the parties form a single na-

tion, balancing unity with autonomy for the Federation of Bosnia and the Republic of Srpska, and provide Bosnia the chance to build a lasting peace.

Once the parties signed the Dayton accords, the NATO-led implementation force — with a significant American contingent — separated the opposing forces, supervised exchanges of territory, enforced the cease fire, demobilized armies and heavy weapons and created a secure environment for political and economic recovery. The stabilization force continues these missions.

Berger said the military portion of the accords has gone well, but the civilian portion is "not as far along as we would like it to be. But given the complexity of the challenge, that is hardly surprising. Bosnia still stands on a tightrope, inching towards a better future but still not past the point of danger."

The people of Bosnia still must arrest in-

dicted war criminals, establish a free press and defuse the appeal of ultranationalists, Berger said. "Progress is painfully slow on many fronts."

But he said he believes the effort has been worthwhile. "Some argue we set our sight too high at Dayton, that only the ethnic partition will produce the stability we want and extricate us from Bosnia," he said. "I believe the partitionists are wrong, because accepting partition means ratifying the worst ethnic cleansing in Europe in more than half a century. We should not give up on justice and reward aggression."

The battle between ultranationalists and those who support the Dayton accords in Srpska means the area has economically fallen behind the Muslim-Croat Federation portion of Bosnia.

"[The Serbs] have seen the improvements across the border in the federation; they want

to share in the benefits of peace."

He said the Srpska regime — espousing nationalism — rec only road forward runs through that the United States and NATO chosen sides in the political conflict is evenhanded in encounter who support the Dayton accord ing those who don't.

"If Dayton fails, Bosnia will tainly slide back into conflict, pot ing to a wider war in southeaste Berger said.

"But Dayton can succeed. A Bosnia's leaders take responsib country's future and lead their pe the peace they deserve, if the community does not lose patien mination and if we all look at B — not through rose-colored gla not through a glass darkly."

## Gen. Wilhelm earns fourth star

Sgt. Chris W. Cox  
Marine Corps Base, Quantico

MARINE CORPS BASE, Quantico, . (Sept. 24) -- Lt. Gen. Charles E. Wilhelm was promoted to general at the Marine Corps Research Center here last week during a break in the annual General Officer Symposium. With his Tuesday confirmation by the Senate to be the Commander-in-Chief of U.S. Southern Command and this promotion, Wilhelm becomes the country's fifth active-duty four-star Marine general.

He joins the ranks with Gens. Charles C. Krulak, Commandant of the Marine Corps; Richard I. Neal, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps; John J. Sheehan, former Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, and CinC, U.S. Atlantic Command, who stepped down Sept. 18 and is scheduled to retire Nov. 1; and Anthony C. Zinni, CinC, U.S. Central Command.

"He's got a depth and breadth that makes him not only a master in peace, but also in war," said Gen. Krulak shortly before he and Valerie, Gen. Wilhelm's wife, pinned on his fourth star. "That and his level of energy."

"I used to think, early on in my career, that I had that kind of energy," he said. "He's the only guy I can e-mail ... and get an answer from at two in the morning."

Gen. Krulak went on to impress to the crowd how Gen. Wilhelm is the best man for the slot at SouthCom because of his thorough understanding of the geographic and military aspects of the theater of operations, as well as politics in the region.

Gen. Wilhelm is the first non-Army commander-in-chief to take command of SouthCom.

"He's a great, great Marine," the Commandant said, and then used a little-known Latin phrase to describe the promotion itself and his new peer's way of doing business -- "Non sivi sed Patri" -- Not for self, but for country.

The newly promoted Gen. Wilhelm told the crowd of assembled symposium attendees that his promotion that day was much less one for him than for the Marine Corps as an institution and the country itself.

"This is something that's said at probably every one of these ceremonies and probably something that should be said. I was damn proud of myself the day I made first lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps because I did most of the work to get there myself," Gen. Wilhelm said.

"With each succeeding promotion, I have done less and the people around me have done more. So, really this is not a promotion for Charles, and it's not a promotion for Valerie. It's a promotion for an institution."

"Having said that, SouthCom is a very great, remarkable changed place. It's changed dramatically over the last two years," he continued. "What two years ago was fundamentally a continental theater now has a very strong, powerful maritime character. I've got some large challenges in front of me," Gen. Wilhelm said.

From Miami, Gen. Wilhelm will lead the regional unified command and will be responsible for command and control of U.S. Armed Forces in the Southern Command.

## Early intervention program for infants and toddlers.

A program designed for infants and toddlers, who have medical conditions which may affect development (such as complication of prematurity, chronic illness, deafness or hard of hearing or visual impairments), developmental delays (for example not walking or talking at expected time) or atypical development, genetic concerns, family or other concerns which may impact on development.

If you have any questions or concerns about your child's development and services that can be provided for a child with developmental delays please contact the Early Intervention program located in the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune at 451-4127.

**Mullet Festival.** The 43rd annual Mullet Festival will be held at the Bicentennial Park in Swansboro at 6:00 p.m.8.

**The Jewish NewYear.** The celebration ushered in at sundown, Wednesday and Holy Day observances will continue today. Rosh Hashanah marks the start of a 10-day period of self-examination and repentance. This period culminates with the observance of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the Holiest Day of the Jewish Year. Come and take part in this Jewish tradition. A schedule of times and services is posted on page 4A.

For more information contact Rabbi Oberstein at 451-2630 or PFC Lyons at 451-1079.

## News Briefs

## Recruiter's assistants are needed.

Western New York who are interested in rehome on 30-day permissive TAD orders are help hometown recruiters. For more information, call SgtMaj. Paul May, GySgt. John Ogden at (716) 551-4915/4919, your hometown recruiter.

**LINKS Group.** There will be a session w marine Corps Family Team Building, LINKS G 9 from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Tarawa T gious Education Center, Bldg. TT2469. Ca by Oct. 3 to register. Free childcare will l on site.

**Navy Officer's Ball.** The U.S. Navy will ce 222nd anniversary Oct. 18 at 6 p.m. at the Pa Officer's Club. Attire will be dinner dress bl equivalent for O-3 and above and civilians will v. Prices are \$25 for O-3s and below, \$30 for O-4s and above. For ticket information contact Ens. 451-1688.

**Holiday Closure Change.** The Camp Le commissary will be closed this year for Thank Christmas and the days after the holidays. The Commissary will be open Nov. 24 and give each patron one additional shopping cle of these major holidays.

## MWR

**FestiFall.** Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department celebrates Fall with a classic carnival. The event will run today through Oct. 5 at the W.P.T Hill Field from 10 a.m.-11 p.m. There will be rides, food, contests and a few surprises. For more information on this weekend event or any special FestiFall activities, call Information, Tickets and Tours at 451-3533.

**Community Partnership meeting.** Midway Park Community Center will host a Community Partnership Discussion for residents of Midway Park Housing area Oct. 15 from 7-8:30 p.m. Free child care is available. Call 451-5981 by noon Oct. 14 for reservations. If you plan to attend this forum, please call 451-2128/5558.

**Halloween Carnival.** Tarawa Terrace Community Center hosts a Halloween Carnival Oct. 25 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. It's a pumpkin decorating contest with a clown and games for ages 12 and under.

## Birthday Ball Schedule

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION
1 NOV	II MACE	O CLUB
3 NOV	MCB/FSSG NCO	FIELD HOUSE
4 NOV	DIV ENL	FIELD HOUSE
5 NOV	MCB/FSSG ENL	FIELD HOUSE
6 NOV	DIV OFF	FIELD HOUSE
7 NOV	MCB OFF/ SNCO FSSG OFF	FIELD HOUSE O CLUB
8 NOV	DIV SNCO	FIELD HOUSE
9 NOV	FSSG SNCO IEW BN	FIELD HOUSE MARSTON PN
10 NOV	II MEF ALL RANKS	FIELD HOUSE
11 NOV	8TH COMM BN	FIELD HOUSE
12 NOV	DIV NCO	FIELD HOUSE
14 NOV	IMO	FIELD HOUSE

## 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. Workshops are available at the Family Service Center to help you prepare for the Job Fair, call 451-5340, ext. 126.

**Pre-Retirement Seminar.** The FSC is conducting a Pre-Retirement seminar starting at 8 a.m. Oct. 15-17 at Marston Pavilion. Servicemembers and their family members within two years of retirement are highly encouraged to attend.

Topics will include: Veteran's Benefits, DEERS/identification cards, financial planning, civilian employment, social security, and much more. Civilian attire is recommended. To register, call the FSC at 451-5340 ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided calling 451-2874 in advance.

**New York Police Tutorial.** Representatives from the New York Police Department will teach a How to Successfully Take the New York Police Department Exam workshop Oct. 8, from 6-8 p.m. at the TAP classroom, Bldg. 8. Call 451-3212 ext. 100/101 for reservations.

**FBI Job Recruitment.** Attend an informational brief about FBI federal law enforcement opportunities Oct. 8 from 5-7 p.m. or Oct. 9, from 9-11 a.m. at the Civilian Personnel Training Classroom, Bldg. 1006. Limited seating, call 451-3212 ext. 100/101 for reservations.

**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.

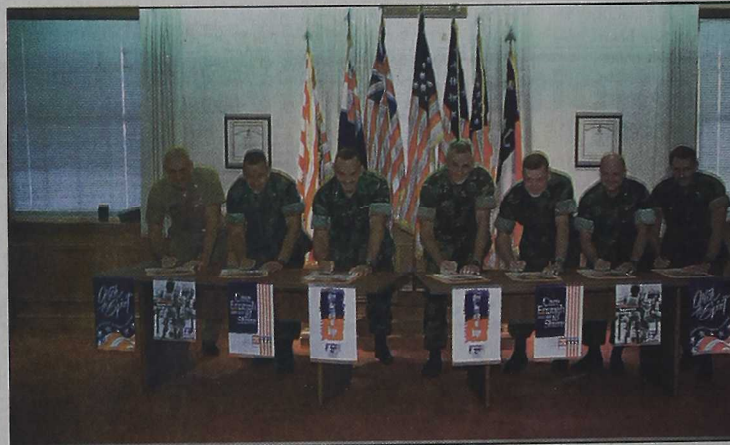
To register call 451-3212 ext. 100/101. Childcare will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

**Command Financial Specialist (CFS).** The Family Service Center is sponsoring a training program Oct. 27-31. The program will provide specialized training to qualified Marines and Sailors. For more information call 451-3212, ext. 100/101.

## October Key Volunteer training.

Oct 7 Introduction 9 a.m.-noon  
Oct 15 Resource I 9-11:30 a.m.  
Oct 21 Resource II 9-11:30 a.m.  
Oct 28 Communication 9-11:00 a.m.  
Key Volunteer Training is held in the FSC, Bldg. 14. 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. Reservations for training can be made by calling 451-5340 ext. 100. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

**Exceptional Family Member Parent Support Group.** The support group has invited Betty Thompson from the Autism Society of North Carolina, as the guest speaker Oct 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the FSC, Bldg. 14.



Cpl. Kevin M.

Left to Right: Capt. Donald C. Arthur, CO, Naval Hospital; BGen. John F. Sattler, AD MarDiv; MajGen. Emil R. Bedard, CG, 2d MarDiv; MajGen. Ray L. Smith, CG MCB; BGen. Mashburn Jr., CG 2d FSSG; Col. David C. Anderson, CO, MCAS, New River; and Capt. Gre Kvaska, CO, 2d Dental Bn. The 1997-98 Combined Federal Campaign kicked off Monday with area senior commanders giving their stamp of approval. The base, in conjunction with the Red Cross, hopes in raising \$300,000 by Oct. 31. Everyone on base should be afforded the opportunity this to help raise money by payroll deductions set up for any one of the more than 1,000 charities.

Topic will be, "Parent Empowerment." Child care will be provided and reservations may be made by calling 451-2874 in advance. For more information, contact EFMP Coordinator at 451-3212 ext. 115.

**GROWTH: In Our Best Interest.** GROWTH is an educational and support group for spouses who are, or have been, involved in domestic violence relationships. Sessions are held every Thursday from 10-11:30 a.m. Call 451-2876/2864 for more information. Ask to speak with a Victim Advocate. Childcare is available with advance notice.

**Welcome Aboard Brief.** The FSC presents an orientation brief every Tuesday from 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Camp Lejeune Base Theater. Representatives from the following agencies participate: Human Services, Transportation Management Office, Family Housing, Naval Hospital, Financial Management, Base Education, Legal Assistance, and MWR.

This brief is in accordance with MCO 1320.11E. Spouses are encouraged to attend. Child care provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

## Key Volunteer Readiness Group Meeting

A meeting will be held Oct. 9, from 9:15-11:30 a.m. in the Key Volunteer Center, Bldg. H 14.

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Sunday ..... 2 p.m. .... Leave It to Beaver  
7:30 p.m. .... Lost World  
Monday ..... 7:30 p.m. .... A Smile Like Yours  
Tuesday ..... 7:30 p.m. .... Air Force One  
Wednesday ..... 7:30 p.m. .... Lost World  
Thursday ..... 7:30 p.m. .... Event Horizon

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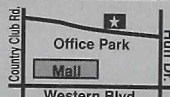
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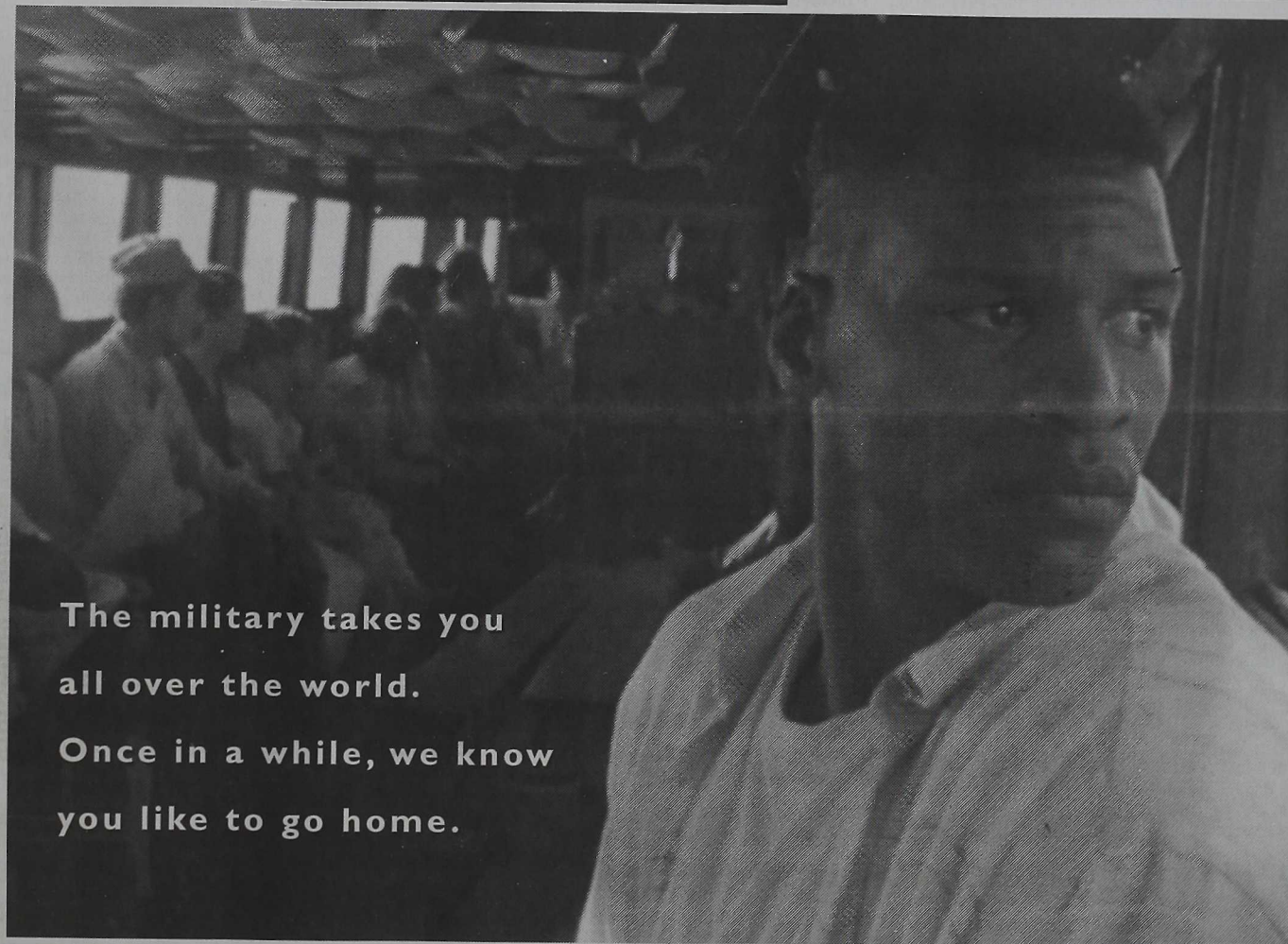
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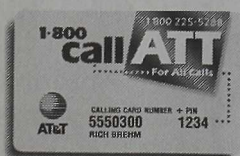
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# Chapel Schedule

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

<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.

### High Holy Days Schedule of Services (Oct 1-11)

Rosh Hashanah Evening	Oct. 1 at 6 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)

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

## PROTESTANT

<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.

## SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Phone Contact	451-5100
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## EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

Base Chapel Annex Bldg. 16	(Fridays) 12 p.m.
Brig Chapel	1 p.m.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Tarawa Terrace Chapel	(1st and 3rd Mondays) 7:30 p.m.
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# Chaplain's Corner Rosh Hashanah -- the Days of Awe

LCDR Aryeh Oberstein  
Jewish Chapel

Beginning with Rosh Hashanah (New Year's Day) Jews everywhere are engaged in 10 days of solemn self reflection and prayer in preparation for Yom Kippur. Yom Kippur is a fast day dedicated to forgiveness and renewal in which members of the Jewish faith affirm their belief in the mercy and justice of our creator, while at the same time setting inspiring examples of charity and brotherhood.

Welcome to our synagogue on Rosh Hashanah ("Days of Awe") from a world packed with pressure and stressful tensions. During the "Days of Awe," the synagogue appears to us like an island of serenity in an angry ocean. fittingly we apply beautiful the anonymous poet:

"In the heart of the cyclone tearing the sky and flinging the clouds and the towers by is a place of central calm. So here is the rush of earthly things there is a place where the spirit sings in the hollows of God's palm."

Having torn ourselves away from "the rush of earthly things," let us use this spiritual pause to think together about the major motif of the Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur prayers we utter, as well as the thoughts with which we fill our hearts.

We pray especially these days for nothing than life itself. But, we are also mindful of the perils and uncertainties of life. The very spelling of the word life calls attention

to the vast contingencies with which we are fraught. In the very middle of this there is an "IF."

In the middle of every life there is an "IF." In our heart of hearts, you and I are at the center of our life there can be more than "IF." That element of added element, is indicated by the word "chayim" which we know is "chayim" for life. English counterpar four-letter word is what is of "C" tw to "y" tv sp of do be unce life rooted in is not to sa burden of he it must be s stout b affirmation duces life mark. But tuates life elamation

makes us helpless bystanders. God intelligent workers. "If" leads to d whispers courage. And no soon finished reciting all the uncertain UVROSH HASHANAH prayer, than "But thou art ever our loving God. Given God as the vital center of o can meet every contingency of life ing defeated or overwhelmed. Thi tral meaning of these Holy Days, theme of 27th Psalm, which is reat entire penitential season. "The lord and my salvation, who shall I fear? the stronghold of my life, of whom afraid."



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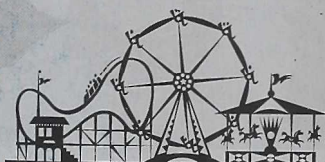
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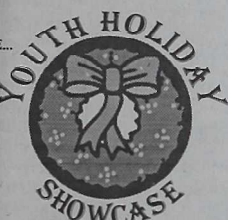
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# Elite of elite to participate in prestigious Swiss competition

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Globe staff

Marines from 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division left for Switzerland Thursday to compete in one of the world's most prestigious commando competitions, where they will match their tactical, technical and physical skills against top elite teams from 11 other countries.

This is the first time in 12 years that American units, to include Army Rangers and Navy SEALs, were invited to the Swiss Raid Commando Competition. Approximately 45 teams from the US headed out yesterday, but only four, four-man teams from the Marine Corps will compete—all from Camp Lejeune.

"It's a great honor to be representing the Marine Corps," said Sgt. Clay Draud a team leader with 2d Recon.

Draud, like all of the other Marines, was hand-picked because of his experience in the reconnaissance field. The Marines were only given 30 days notice to prepare, but they made the best of it by establishing a grueling training schedule, according to 1st Lt. Keith Deerkoski, competition coordinator. "These guys are in great shape," he added.

The teams will go 25 hours nonstop during the competition, which is why building endurance was paramount.

Some of the events the Marines will encounter however, could not be prepared for.

The boomerang throw and, or the shooting of unknown foreign weapon systems are just two.

The reconnaissance Marines will begin the 37-mile long competition by jumping from a plane into Lake Neuchatel near Bern, Switzerland. Two of the teams will build a Swiss two-man collapsible canoe and paddle it ashore. The estimated time to build this canoe is approximately 18 minutes, but one of the recon teams was able to build it in under 13 minutes during practice.

Aside from the unknown, the teams will engage in familiar events such as rappelling and climbing rope bridges.

"I think we'll do well," said Sgt. John Hayes. "Our advantages are teamwork and our driving force."

Teamwork will be a necessity for these Marines who will have to coordinate with one another to overcome some of the challenges thrown at them. They will have to travel and bridge through booby-trapped areas. While their main disadvantage may be that Marines haven't competed in the tournament in 12 years. The Marine way of adapting and overcoming anything thrown at them is something these reconnaissance Marines have going for them.

They don't know what to expect from the competition, and although they hope to win, their realistic goal is to make it through and learn so when they return next year, they know what to expect.



Sgt. William Smith, Sgt. Tony Balchun, Sgt. Cody Abel and Sgt. Clay Draud will make history by being the first to compete in the Swiss competition.



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Sgt. Clay Draud, team leader inserts one of the main poles to stabilize the canoe.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Sgt. Tony Balchun tests the Swiss collapsible canoe's buoyancy after assembling it in the water.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Most of the work assembling the collapsible canoe has to be done under water.

## Dutch, U.S. Marines conduct bilateral training, share in traditions

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez  
Globe staff

During World War II when Holland was overrun by the Germans, several thousand Korps Mariniers, as Dutch Marines are officially titled, were trained at Camp Lejeune as they worked to reconstruct their Corps. The relationship between the two Corps has grown stronger ever since.

Dutch Marines share in the same amphibious traditions as the U.S. Marines, the difference being they've been doing it longer -- since 1666, one year after they were founded (December 10, 1665).

Their uniforms are very similar to those of the Royal Marines and America's, but the similarities between the Royal Netherlands Marines and Marine Corps doesn't end there. The pride, honor, commitment and the way battles are fought and won are gallantly shared by both.

Today as during WW II, the relationship between the two Corps continues through bilateral training. It's all part of a foreign exchange program which allows Netherlands Marines who came from Aruba, Curacao. They were here for two weeks conducting bilateral training with their American counterparts. New tactical skills are one of the things Dutch Marines will take home from the training. Another is the strong bond built with the Marines of Small Craft Co.

Recently Small Craft Company, 2d Marine Division, hosted 23 Royal Netherlands Marines who came from Aruba, Curacao. They were here for two weeks conducting bilateral training with their American counterparts. New tactical skills are one of the things Dutch Marines will take home from the training. Another is the strong bond built with the Marines of Small Craft Co.

"When you're training with foreign troops it's not just important to train," said 1st Lt. John Lewis, 2d Platoon commander, Small Craft Co. "It's also important to develop personal relationships."

The relationship between the two Marine forces, though obvious during training, was more apparent during the company's mess night Sept. 25. It was a way for both parties to culminate the training evolution and to get back to an age old tradition.

Mess nights are nothing new to the Dutch, since they also have the same traditions at home. It was a time to celebrate and compare notes not only in the training, but traditions as well.

"We really profited from the opportunity to conduct bilateral training with them," said Royal Netherlands Marine Capt. Burt Lamers, Platoon Commander. "The mess night generally puts an accent on the Marine Corps and those who have fallen."

During their stay at Camp Lejeune Dutch



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Capt. Burt Lamers and MajGen. Emil R. Bedard, enjoy all the traditions with mess night.

Marines conducted several exercises. Netherlands Marine tactics only involve open water operations, unlike Small Craft Co. which does primarily riverine type training. Other than this one difference both conduct ambush and counter ambush tactics, water borne guard posts and border search operations.

The Dutch Marines have trained with the

Marines here several other times and the learning experience grows Marines from Small Craft Co. ward to working with them again.

During the mess night both went over the training, but it was to remember those fallen comrades wars. It was a time to remember with fellow Marines.



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American and Dutch Marines sat side by side when celebrating the Corps' traditions.



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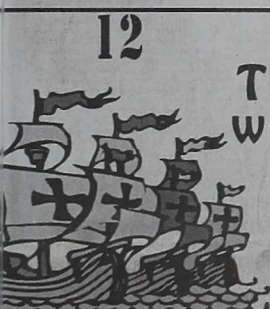
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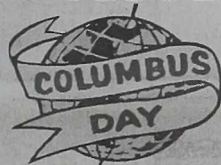
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12  
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Night  
in  
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LUNCH!

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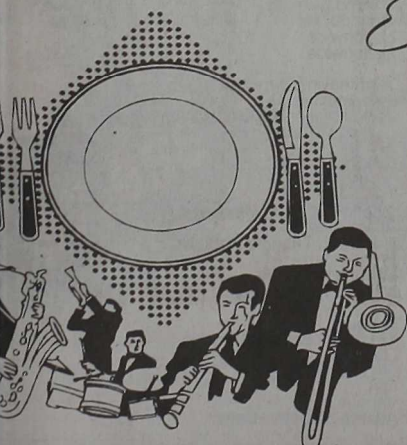
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# Military Police shoot it out with local officers

Rodriguez

policemen from Camp Lejeune shot out with other law enforcement officers from the local area home five medals during a shooting competition at Carolina Police and Fire Association.

from the Provost Marshal's Office have been competing on and off, since 1985. They returned home with five medals, eight in all, divided in two teams for the pistol competition, and four in two-man pistol competition.

the competition is how they represent not only the PMO, but the entire Marine Corps as well, according to

GySgt. Bruce K. Dixon, Special Reaction Team commander and rifle team member during the competition.

"Their ability on the range represents the discipline and precision the Marine Corps stresses on marksmanship," he added.

This year they competed against 40 other police officers in North Carolina. Sergeant Wayne Carr, Cpl. Jason Serin, Cpl. Steven Rowe and LCpl. Michael Gall won first place in the four-man pistol competition, while Sgt. Joseph Shelton, Sgt. Williams Barnes, Sgt. Nathan Andrews and LCpl. David Gilley took second.

In the two-man pistol category, Rowe and Carr placed first, while Serin and Gall placed third. Rowe won third place in the overall highest shooter category.

The competition was tough according to Dixon, but practicing at the

Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Unit Trainer improved their scores by about 30 points from last year.

It was a special victory for these leathernecks who, with regular issue ammunition and pistols, defeated the other teams that had personalized guns and high powered ammunition. Regardless of all the advantages though, PMO had little to worry about.

"When it came down to serious shooters, PMO was competing against itself," said Dixon.

The other shooters were impressed with the Marines and disappointed they didn't fair well. Normally law enforcement officers from Lexington dominate the pistol events, Dixon said, but this year they were intimidated by PMO. Their only comments according to Dixon was that they would train harder for next year.



Cpl. Jason Serin, Sgt. Joseph Shelton, Sgt. William Barnes, Sgt. Wayne Carr and Sgt. Nathan Andrews, from the Provost Marshal's Office display the awards they brought home from the 9mm pistol competition. (Not pictured Cpl. Steven Rowe)

## SAW, Golf look alike, but serve different purposes



PFC Chet Decker  
Globe staff

As a boot private first class, John M. Spilak was holding on with all his might to a rope, while suspended 60 feet in the air.

He was losing his grip. Spilak was fast roping out of a CH-53 Super Stallion in 1995. As he was sliding out the hellhole, his M-249 Squad Automatic Weapon (SAW) got caught on both sides of the hole, preventing Spilak from a smooth ride to the ship deck below.

He was also quickly losing grip on the rope, nearly bringing about a most unfavorable result. Quick thinking by his squad leader prevented Spilak from getting hurt. The squad leader kicked the SAW out of the way so it would spring Spilak free and allow him to continue his decent.

Spilak says the fact that he was using a SAW, a machine gun, probably kept him from getting hurt. With a shorter barrel, the SAW is an easier weapon to maneuver.

It was only Spilak's second fast roping experience in his entire career.

"Here I was, losing my grip hovering over a flight deck in the Mediterranean Sea. My rifle was stuck, and my squadleader was yelling, and I was yelling," Spilak said. "I was fully suspended, and my arms were getting pretty tired. It all went by pretty quick, and yet it seems like a long time when I think back on it."

Three years later, Spilak is now a corporal with 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment. As a machine gunner, he has seen many different sides of the Marine Corps during his several deployments.

He has also seen many different weapons. Through packing machine guns around for the past three and a half years, Spilak is pretty much considered an expert on the matter.

To an outsider the SAW and the M-240G Machine Gun (Golf) look about the same, but to a machine gunner the two weapons have about as much in common as Rosie O'Donnell and Kate Moss. One is a lot heavier, yet they're both effective in their jobs. They are used for different purposes.

Though the Golf is heavier, it has more firepower with a 7.62 round. The SAW uses a 5.56 round and has less firepower and range.

Grunts don't have the luxury of choosing which weapon they'll carry on any given day. Anyone in a fireteam can carry a SAW, but only machine gunners pack the Golf.

The Golf has a longer barrel, making it more difficult to hump through heavy vegetation. If Spilak was packing a Golf when he was fast roping, there could have been trouble.

Perhaps the biggest advantage is the weight difference. The Golf tips the scales at a whopping 24.2 pounds, which may not seem like a lot. But Infantrymen know the SAW, which is only 15.16 pounds with the tripod is a much easier weapon to lug through the hills.

"The SAW is best for patrolling because of its weight. It's lighter than the other machine gun," Spilak said. "The rounds are lighter also. When you have a belt of 200 rounds, it makes one heck of a big difference. The shorter the barrel, the better. When Grunts cover difficult terrain and thick vegetation it makes it tougher."

It can make a big difference, when a Marine is patrolling on only three hours of sleep in three days while living off Meal-Ready-to-Eats and living in the mud. Top that off with a war time situation and being out on the hunt for an enemy, and 10 pounds less on a Marine's mind can make a world of difference.

But hold the phone. The SAW doesn't walk

away a hands-down winner.

Mr. Golf has something to say about that. Acquired mostly from the Army and improved with a new trigger system, the Golf definitely gets the job done. Say an enemy is sitting on a tree stump about 1,000 meters away, while another is aiming in on a Marine from about 1,800 meters out.

The SAW shouldn't have too much trouble hitting our unlucky enemy 1,000 meters out, but the other is going to get off scott free until the Marine pulls out the Golf which has a maximum effective range of 1,800 meters. Then it's goodbye.

"The price we pay for using the Golf on patrol is well worth it," Spilak said. "Overall it's a great weapon. But at the same time the SAW is a lot easier to pack yet the Golf is more dependable as far as jamming than the SAW."


In Korea, Spilak's platoon was tramping through the incredibly high mountains in the country. He was hanging onto tree roots trying to pull himself up with a M-240 slung to his back.

"I had to get up this mountain and I had to balance the Golf to my back with one hand, while pulling myself with the other," Spilak said.

An instance where the SAW is the preferred weapon.

"I think the Golf would be the perfect machine gun as far as foot-mobile Marines if the barrel was shorter, lighter and had a forward hand guard," Spilak said. "On long patrols a Grunt is more apt to lug the Golf on his back on top of the rest of the weight from his pack. This decreases readiness, compared to a SAW that's much easier to carry." No matter which way you slice the pie, a machine gun is a machine gun, and if used effectively, it's going to eliminate the enemy. Neither of the weapons hold a clear advantage. They both serve different purposes.

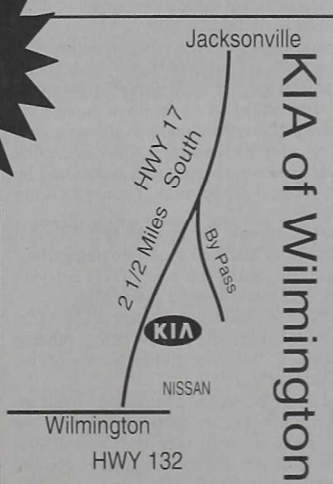
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# 26th MEU Marines touch up field skills at A.P. Hill

Cpl. Jon Wilke  
26th MEU Correspondent

**FORT A.P. HILL --** Elements of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) recently concluded an intense two-week training period here designed to enhance both their individual and company-level field skills.

Battalion Landing Team 3/2 (BLT) and MEU Service Support Group 26 (MSSG) worked hand in hand during several training exercises conducted in the hills of Virginia in preparation for their upcoming role as Landing Force for the U.S. Sixth Fleet in February 1997.

"Fort A.P. Hill is a great place for us to train," said LtCol. Wayne Bell, MSSG-26 commanding officer. "There is a lot of training going on here that is more difficult to do at Camp Lejeune (due to the larger ranges here)."

Each unit's training schedule started with the basics, such as land navigation and Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Warfare training.

The tight training schedule called for the individual units within BLT 3/2 to begin touching up on their small unit tactics.

The line companies focused their attention toward their individual needs. For example, Lima Co. Marines ran the confidence course and a Leadership Reaction Course,

while H&S Marines shot the M203 40mm grenade launcher.

Next, BLT Marines reiterated procedures followed during fireteam- and squad-level patrols and ambushes. The training climaxed at a company-level live fire near the end of the training cycle.

While the line companies conducted training geared toward building a firm foundation of knowledge, the attachments to the BLT focused on touching up their fundamentals.

The Artillery battery fired their M198 155mm Medium Howitzers during a small Fire Support Coordination Exercise (FSCEX), while the Light Armored Reconnaissance detachment practiced fire and maneuver techniques on the large ranges here.

Also, the Assault Amphibious Vehicle Marines took advantage of A.P. Hill's facilities when they shot the MK19 40mm machine gun and the M2 .50 caliber machine gun from their AAVs.

The ranges also gave the mortarmen of BLT 3/2 plenty of room to fire their M224 60mm Lightweight Mortars and M252 81mm Medium Extended Range Mortars during their own FSCEX.

All in all, the majority of training covered by BLT 3/2 included familiarization firing of organic weapons, while MSSG-26 concentrated on Humanitarian Assistance (HA) and

providing combat service support to BLT 3/2.

In addition to providing transportation and running the Field Ammunition Supply Point, MSSG-26 personnel conducted training ranging from HA to night firing of the M16A2 service rifle.

During the first week, MSSG-26 Marines worked on providing rear area security for the command operations center, while the Engineer Platoon took advantage of the opportunity to blow up some demolition.

Also, the Truck Platoon fired the M2 .50 caliber machine gun off Logistics Vehicle Systems in order to ensure they could provide suppressive fire during a convoy if needed.

"We've had some really motivational training going on here," said Bell. "Plus, we've learned a lot and had a lot of fun."

LtCol. John Ledoux, BLT 3/2 commanding officer, echoed Bell by saying, "My Marines really had a great time training here. The squad leaders got better at their job and everybody had a lot fun."

Bell explained the major learning point for MSSG-26, "The main thing we've learned out here was team building. Seventy percent of these Marines didn't go out on the last deployment, and they came from eight different battalions, so we've had to gel into one big team."



Combined Anti-Armor Teams practiced applying suppressive fire on one of the ranges during a recent deployment to Fort A.P. Hill, Va.



Cpl. Jon Wilke

Marines from MSSG-26 set up the base camp during a Humanitarian Assistance training exercise.

## MSSG-26 provides Humanitarian Assistance

Cpl. Jon Wilke  
26th MEU Correspondent

**FORT A.P. Hill --** When the Marines landed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba in November 1991 poised and ready to provide assistance to fleeing Haitian refugees, it was imperative that every Marine thoroughly understood his or her contribution.

That was exactly the goal for members of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) when they conducted a Humanitarian Assistance (HA) training exercise held here Sep. 22.

This stop-action exercise began when the call for help came. "The HA team, Marines from MEU Service Support Group 26, responded by mobilizing their Initial Response Team (IRT).

"The IRT, which consists of 15 people, is responsible for establishing shelter and giving medical care, food and water to the displaced persons (DP)," said 1stLt. Mike Larrazolo, HA Camp Commandant.

The IRT landed and immediately began administering emergency medical care to the DPs. Some Marines set up a fly tent, while others continued to deliver needed food and water to the DPs.

The IRT's next priority was to in-process the on-scene DPs and provide shelter for them while the main body "landed" and set up the base camp.

"Right now, we're processing some folks and figuring out who we have here. Plus we're trying to hold the other DPs off until the main camp is built and ready," said

Larrazolo.

After a simulated landing, the main body began to set up tents and constantina wire. Security Element Marines began patrolling the perimeter and escorting DPs to the first station.

At the reception point, a Corpsman explained camp rules and regulations, asked for the DPs cooperation and took away any hidden contraband, drugs, alcohol or paraphernalia. Also, medical attention was administered if needed.

Next, Marines steered the DPs to the search and seizure station. Here, Marines asked permission to search the DPs luggage and pockets. If a refugee did not cooperate, they were asked to leave and were escorted from the premises.

The in-processing tent was the DP's next stop. At this station the Marines gathered basic information, such as name, age, native language, occupation, blood type and address.

The DPs who were previously processed at the fly tent were taken to the next station, the medical tent. They answered inquiries about their medical history and were admitted into the field hospital if ill.

After they were cleared by medical personnel, the DPs were taken to the supply point where they received comfort packs -- small packs which contained toothpaste, toothbrushes, soap, towels and other hygiene gear -- before heading off to the campsite.

The HA campsite was divided into several housing sections: one for single males, another for single females and the last for

families. Marines put color-coded wristbands that corresponded with their housing section on the DPs.

"We are taking this step by step," explained Capt. Mark Hollahan, MSSG-26 operations officer. "We're watching what happens while trying to streamline the process."

Larrazolo touched on that topic by adding, "We wanted to start things off by doing it right the first time. So if there were any questions, we stopped the exercise and corrected the problem right there on the spot."

The next step in the process called for the refugees to be taken to their new home. They were assigned cots inside general purpose tents and were instructed to stay within their area until they received further instructions.

After all the DPs were taken through the entire process, the training evolution ended.

According to Larrazolo, this was the first such exercise designed and supervised by the Special Operations Training Group (SOTG).

"Before now, we haven't had a formal package to teach us about providing HA," Larrazolo said. "But now, SOTG is laying down the foundation for future MEUs."

"This is a great opportunity for MSSG-26 to walk through the process before running through it," said Maj. Robert Noxon, SOTG logistics officer.

Larrazolo concluded by saying, "Today we learned how to coordinate and augment the HA workforce. Plus, everybody learned their individual job, and now they have exposure to an HA situation."

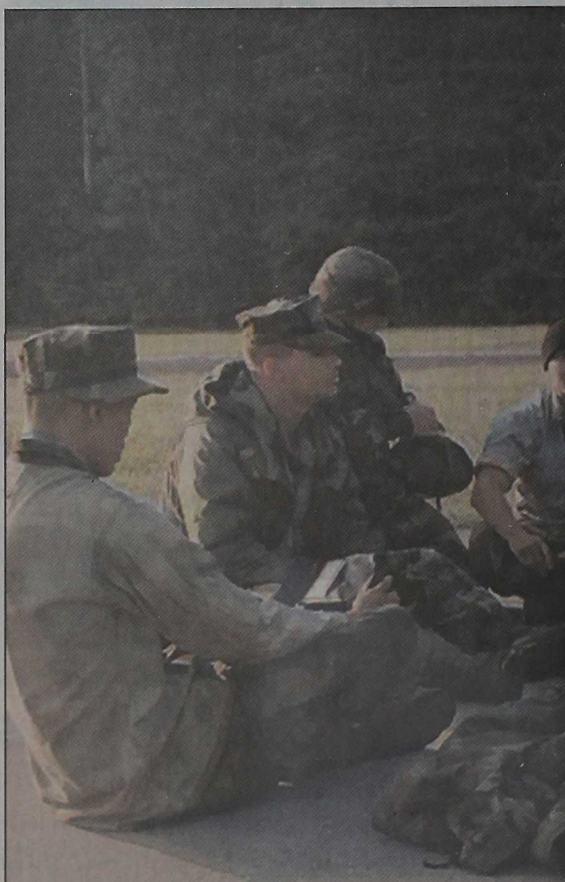


LCpl. Richard Miller, AAV Co. crewman, lowers himself into the turret during a .50 caliber and MK-19 40mm machine gun live fire exercise at Fort A.P. Hill.



Cpl. Jon Wilke

MSSG-26 Marines unload needed supplies during a Humanitarian Assistance training exercise.



Capt. Daniel Wiggs, MSSG 26, briefs role-playing Marines on the proper use of equipment.



## Arty Marines take aim

Cpl. Jon Wilke  
26th MEU Correspondent

**FORT A.P. Hill --** The strong stench of burnt gunpowder lingered beneath the black, green and tan canopy as Marines hustled to feed another round into the hungry mouth of the 15,000 lb. beast.

Its cold steel feet dug deep into the Virginia soil. Its long round "nose" hardly protruded from the confines of the camouflage shelter.

The "number one man" placed another bag into the behemoth's mouth while two others set their sights on a target almost nine miles down range.

"Fire," screamed the section leader. The beast let out a thunderous roar as smoke billowed from its massive body. The beast calmed quickly allowing the men time for a brief waiting period -- at least until the next fire mission came over the radio.

"Gun pit" scenes like these were commonplace for Artillery Marines from the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit as they fired their M198 155mm Medium Howitzers during a recent deployment to Fort A.P. Hill, Va.

Due to A.P. Hill's large ranges and wide open spaces, the Marines were able to work on some fundamental skills during a small Fire Support Coordination Exercise (FSCEX).

One of the basics that these Marines concentrated on was unit integration. "This training gives us a chance to work with Battalion Landing Team 3/2," said 1stLt. Jason Christiansen, Executive Officer, of the MEU's artillery battery. "And this gets the BLT accustomed to working with the Artillery Battery that will be deploying with them."

How the two units worked together was through the coordination of shots. Marines from BLT 3/2 made-up Fire Support Teams (FST) and observer teams who were located down range. They practiced plotting and spotting where the rounds landed.

Then, the FST and observer teams communicated with the Fire Direction Center (FDC), who would then give new coordinates and quadrants to one of the three gun pits down on the firing line.

The Marines in Gun Section Five's pit took these coordinates, set their sights and fired at the targets, all the while working on teamwork.

One such skill which requires teamwork is communication between team members. Whenever a fire mission for that individual gun team came over the radio from the FDC, the radioman would shout out the instructions. All the other Marines would repeat the instructions so all could hear and understand what their part was in that particular mission.

Also, this FSCEX gave some Marines a chance to review their knowledge of certain positions within the gun team. For Cpl. Tyler Trumble this exercise meant he would get to be the "number one man" again.

"This is very exciting for me because I'm usually a section leader (the man in charge of a gun pit) and I just haven't got to be the 'number one man' in a while," Trumble said. "Because we only shoot, on average, one week per month."

"The 'number one man' is responsible for putting the propellant in, priming the weapon, pulling the lanyard and firing the weapon," he continued. "Also you have to swab the bore and make sure the weapon is clean."

Being back behind the M198 brought back certain memories for Trumble.

He drew in a long breath through his nose before saying, "You start to miss that smell (of gun powder) if you don't go out in the field for a while, but it all comes back to you after you fire that first round."

"Fire mission," yelled the radioman. "Fire mission," repeated the team members.

The Marines hustled to prepare the beast for a second go around. The gunners set their sights for the new coordinates while the "number one man" primed the Howitzer and attached the lanyard.

"Fire," yelled the section leader. Once again, the beast roared to life, spewing smoke throughout the gun pit and throwing its projectile 7,000 meters down range, while the FST and observer teams waited to spot the huge explosion and plot the next coordinate.



Cpl. Jon Wilke

el Ramirez, assistant gunner, sets the correct quadrant into the sights during a Fire Support Coordination Exercise.



Cpl. Jon Wilke

Trumble, "number one man," pulls the lanyard to fire the M198 155mm Medium Howitzer.



Cpl. Jon Wilke

A Marine sets the fuse on a High Explosive/Dual Purpose rounds during a recent deployment.

## ACE integration calls for drastic measures

Cpl. Jon Wilke  
26th MEU Correspondent

A potent and critical component of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) was born when the aircraft of the Aviation Combat Element (ACE) united to form Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264 (Reinforced).

An ACE is formed when different aircraft in the Marine Corps' inventory combine under one commander in order to provide total aviation support for the MEU.

This reinforced squadron consists of 27 aircraft in all, some rotary-wing and some fixed-wing.

The squadron is made-up of 12 CH-46E Sea Knights which provide troop transport; four CH-53E Super Stallions which offer internal and external heavy-lift and long-range capabilities; four AH-1W NTS Super Cobras that are capable of carrying a variety of missiles and are mounted with a 20mm chain gun and two UH-1N Iroquois utility helicopters.

In addition to the helicopters the squadron also has five AV-8B II Plus Harriers which provide close-in fire and close-air support and two KC-130 Hercules refueling/transport planes that remain on stand-by in the U.S. during deployment.

"When we become a composite squadron, our training and maintenance schedules increase," said MSgt. Randy Kent, Flightline Noncommissioned Officer in Charge. "We also jump from 125 to more than 400 people."

A number of other changes must occur for the squadron to successfully unite un-

der a single command. One of these is the consolidation of the different airframe work centers. For example, each airframe's ordnance section comes together to form a big ordnance shop while all the maintenance control centers group together.

MSgt. James Spears, HMM-264 maintenance control center chief, pointed out the advantages of having a combined shop by saying, "I have Marines in here who can do my job during my absence. That's because we combine all the maintenance control centers (MCC) and put the most experienced Marines in here."

If a problem occurs with one type of aircraft, Marines from different communities can speak up and discuss how similar problems were resolved with their particular aircraft, Spears explained. "These Marines are specialists on their respective aircraft and can offer advice."

At almost any time, the MCC has over 18 years of experience in it, so if anything goes wrong, these Marines will know how to fix it, Spears said.

The composite squadron's training plan also calls for certain criteria to be met by all Marines regardless of their parent command.

Maj. Mark Clark, operations officer, HMM-264 (Rein) explained that the pilots, crewmen and mechanics must meet certain criteria in order to get into a competent ACE capable of supporting the MEU's missions.

"We have specific bi-monthly milestones on our training plan that have to be met, and once they are met, we have to work on keeping our proficiency levels up," said Clark.



Cpl. Jon Wilke

The nucleus of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264 is the CH-46E Sea Knight which provides troop transport capabilities to the 26th MEU.

One of the criterion requires that all pilots demonstrate the proper techniques of landing on a ship's flight deck, while another requires that CH-53E Super Stallion pilots complete low-light/night refueling missions while wearing Night Vision Goggles.

One Sea Knight pilot, Capt. Brian Bufton, shared his views about the integration of the squadron. "(While flying with the ACE) you get to fly with support from the Super Stallions and Super Cobra helicopters during different missions. Flying with them gives you a chance to see how the other aircraft work and conduct operations."

"The work-up period really allows the individual aircraft communities of the ACE time to get into a solid, integrated team,"

said Capt. Ron Burns, HMM-264 pilot.

"Unfortunately, we can't train on a daily basis with the Harrier detachment until the actual deployment," said Burns who explained that the AV-8B detachment stays at Cherry Point. "However, their participation in the work-up exercises helps overcome that deficit."

"As a composite squadron you become a team, unlike in garrison, where you lose touch with the other communities," Clark added.

He concluded by saying, "The nicest thing about being in a composite squadron on the MEU is that you get to do what you came in the Corps to do, and that's support the Marines on the ground."

PFC Justin Watkins



# Change of Command

## 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment

Lieutenant Col. Richard S. Moore will relinquish command of 1st Bn., 8th Marines to Lt. Col. Colby B. Smith during a change of command ceremony held at W.P.T. Hill Field on Oct. 9 at 2 p.m.

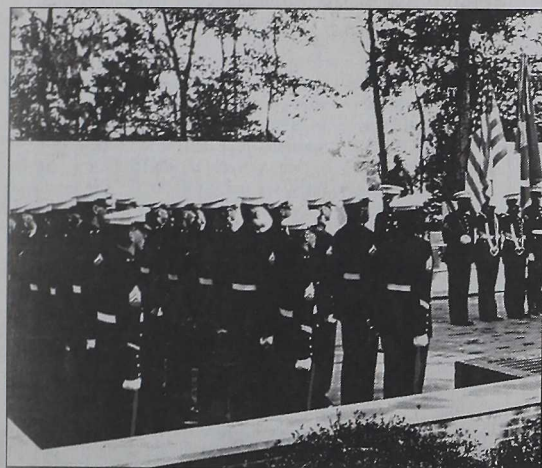
Smith reports in after a successful tour as executive officer, 8th Marines. Moore has been the commanding officer since Nov. 1995. He will now report as the executive officer of 8th Marines.



Lieutenant Col. Colby B. Smith



Lieutenant Col. Richard S. Moore



Official USMC photo

The annual Beirut Memorial Observance will be held on Oct. 23 at 10:30 a.m. MajGen. Ray L. Smith, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base will give the Beirut Memorial Service Address and Dr. Ronald K. Lingle, President, Coastal Carolina Community College will give the Beirut Memorial Observance Address. Uniform for spectators is Service A with the Garrison Cap. The general public is welcome to attend.



### Pet of the Week

This feisty 2-year-old chocolate lab mix has no name, but wants one. She's looking for a good home to go to for companionship and is also looking for a good running partner. To adopt this loving pet, bring a 10-lb. bag of dog food, or a 25 lb. bag of cat litter to the Animal Shelter located on Parachute Tower Road near the Skeet Range. Hours of operation are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information call 451-2695.

**GUIDELINES from 1A** — cooperation between the two countries. This includes matters such as information sharing and policy consultations.

Most of the guidelines clarify the rear area support Japan would provide to the United States in a crisis. Pentagon officials said this was motivated by the Persian Gulf War and the 1993 nuclear crisis on the Korean Peninsula. The Japanese constitution complicates the situation because it severely limits that country's military establishment and actions.

Japanese rear area support includes U.S. use of airfields, ports and who would provide security in those areas. The guidelines also cover what support Japan would provide during a regional crisis. Japanese mine sweepers, for example, will now operate in international waters and support freedom of navigation operations/missions, Pentagon officials said.

The Japanese Maritime Self-Defense Forces could take over much of the routine patrolling and overflight of the sea lanes of communication.

Japan and the United States will cooperate in noncombatant evacuation operations where the nationals of both countries are at risk.

Japan has been sending more military forces overseas in support of U.N. operations, for example, to Cambodia. It will also participate in ship inspections in support of U.N. Security Council resolutions under this agreement. The defense guidelines define U.S.-Japanese relations during these operations.

The guidelines commit the United States to maintaining troops in Japan as part of the overall strategy of forward presence. Currently, 47,000 American troops are in Japan out of the 100,000 service members in Asia.

## U.S. may play role in B

**Jim Garamone**  
American Forces Press Service

**WASHINGTON** — The U.S. military may play a role in Bosnia after the June dissolution of the stabilization force, said National Security Adviser Sandy Berger.

Berger, speaking at Georgetown University here Sept. 23, said the SFOR mission will end on time. "But the international community's engagement [in Bosnia] will continue," he said. "Whether an international security presence is part of that engagement and what role the United States might play remains to be decided. In part, that decision will depend on where things stand as we approach the time of SFOR's departure."

The success of NATO intervention is clear when compared to the way Bosnia was two years ago, he said. When the Dayton talks opened, Bosnia was in the midst of the worst conflict on the Continent since World War II. "Opposing armies faced one another in a country scarred by trenches and sown with land mines," Berger said. "Bosnia was literally decimated."

Just on humanitarian grounds, the United States was concerned, Berger said. However, U.S. interests in Europe were also at stake. The Bosnian conflict had the potential to spill over the borders and affect Macedonia and Albania. Further, emerging democracies in Central and Eastern Europe would have been affected by the example of ethnic hatred and division in the country. "A broader conflict would have threatened the vital interests of Greece and Turkey, two of our closest allies and core members of NATO," Berger said.

He said the international community entered the Dayton talks with three goals: stop the fighting, help the parties form a single nation, balancing

unity with autonomy of Bosnia and Srpska, and provide to build a lasting peace.

Once the parties signed the accords, the NATO-led force — with a significant contingent — separated forces, supervised the territory, enforced the cease-fire and created a secure environment for political and economic stabilization force commissions.

Berger said the mission's success has gone well beyond what was expected. "It is not as far as it looks like it is. But given the challenge, that is a success. Bosnia still stands on a path towards a better future at the point of danger."

The people of Bosnia indicted war criminals, free press and defuse separatists, Berger said. "The process is painfully slow on many fronts, but it has been worthwhile."

But he said he believed the battle between those who support the stability we want from Bosnia, he said. "Partitionists are wrong. Partition means ethnic cleansing in Europe half a century. We share on justice and reward."

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### CAPEX from 1A

come here and actually see it being used," said Schrier.

After lunch, the group went on to the Marine Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) facility. There they saw the grand finale of the CAPEX, a full blown attack on the mock city. While the jets and fire power amazed many, it was the Marines themselves that impressed the group the most.

"It's the attitude and the dedication of the Marines that I've met here today that impresses me the most. I've only heard about it but now that I've

come here and seen it, I have many good memories about when I get back to Bernheim."

Among other notable attendees were Mr. Steven Freeman, Director for Human Resources, Finance and Accounting, and several service departments in the Defense Agency, Defense Agency and staff from the Defense University.

## FREE THINGS TO SEND

(NAPS) — To receive a free patient education brochure on how to treat acne, call Galderma Laboratories toll-free at 1-888-407-5000.

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Parents and kids can receive a free information packet about hydration called "Drink Up And Play It Safe" from Gatorade by calling 1-800-884-2867.



An informative investing is available in Own Your Share 1-888-OWN-A-STOCK. To receive a free eye health call Essilor at 1-800-562-5367.

## Did You Know?

(NAPS) — The Oopsie Daisy doll by Irwin Toy Limited can be a good way to teach children about nurturing.

A new line of 30 shampoos, conditioners and styling aids that address three basic hair needs — shine, nourishment and moisture are available at local stores as part of the new White Rain Collection.

When you visit your local custom frame shop, professional framers can create an original, framed wedding gift a bride and groom will never forget, report the Art & Framing Council.

The Kaukauna Cheese Company is spreading good news about new spreads by combining spreadable, fat-free cream cheese with herbs, spices and other high quality ingredients and packing the spread in 6-oz. reclosable cups.

According to Enesco Corporation's study of children's attitudes on collecting, a vast majority of adults (83 percent) said that collecting has allowed the child to learn responsibility.

A new coalition, USA\*ENGAGE believes that active U.S. involvement is the best way to achieve our foreign policy goals and to promote human rights, values and American interests.

To refer a child to Shriners Hospitals, call 1-800-237-5055. In Canada, call 1-800-361-7256. All calls are toll-free.

Scary skin statistic. A skin care survey commissioned by Bioré found that 55 percent of men and women between the ages of 25-34 admit that they sometimes do go to bed without washing their faces. Instead of skipping your face care regimen to get more Z's consider saving time by using a cleanser such as Bioré Foaming Cleanser or Cleansing Gel, which contains sorbitol, a natural plant extract, that dissolves and lifts oil, dirt and make-up, allowing you to eliminate the use of a toner.

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Federal, state and local governments, faced with budgets, are turning to Service as a way to save money and needed progress.

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In the fall of 1871, a massive fire tore through the city of Chicago, killing 300 people, and leaving more than 100,000 homeless.

In recognition of the Great Chicago Fire, the nation observes Fire Prevention Week each year starting the week of Oct. 9, the day on which the fire occurred. President Woodrow Wilson issued the first National Fire Prevention Day Proclamation in 1920, and it has been signed by the president every year to commemorate Fire Prevention Week.

The week will be kicked off by a parade tomorrow at 10 a.m. on Western Boulevard. Throughout the week, the Camp Lejeune Fire Department will be holding numerous events and

programs to stress the importance of fire prevention, and get across this year's fire safety theme, "Know When To Go! React Fast To Fire." This theme encourages people to react immediately to fire alarms, rather than just assuming it is a drill or false alarm.

"Fire prevention is the best way to fight fires, save lives and protect property," said Chief Rob Lewis, Fire Prevention Chief.

According to Camp Lejeune Fire Department Fire Chief Bob Bright, while fire prevention is stressed heavily during this week, it needs to be addressed every day of the year.

"Every day should be Fire Prevention Day, and every week should be Fire Prevention Week," said Bright. "Fire prevention is one of the most important things in our job."

"The change in focus has gone from putting out fires to preventing them," said Col. Joe Yanness, Assistant Chief of Staff, Installation Security and Safety. "The number one way we save lives in emergency response is never having to respond."

During Fire Prevention Week, a Public Education Team from the fire department will be going to elementary schools here to speak to the students. There will be a poster contest for students at the middle schools on base, and an essay contest for students at Brewster Middle School. Fire inspectors will also use science classes at the middle school to teach fire safety. Seniors at Lejeune High School will receive extensive fire extinguisher training, and a 4-H fire safety program will be held at Berkley Manor Elementary.

MajGen. Ray L. Smith  
General, Marine Corps  
Base Fire Prevention  
proclamation.

## School of Infantry Mess Hall taking it to another level



LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

Excellent chow has brought a deluge of kudos for the School of Infantry Dining Facility.

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay  
Globe staff

The School of Infantry's mess hall added two more awards to its already impressive collection on Tuesday. The mess hall serves the Infantry Training Battalion, Marine Combat Training, various schools and the permanent personnel aboard Camp Geiger.

The Marines earned honors as the best mess hall for Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, subsequently winning the Tri-Command award for the Camp Lejeune Complex by beating out the best mess halls from 2d Marine Division and 2d Force Service Support Group. The mess hall will now compete world-wide for the title of best mess hall in the Marine Corps, the prestigious Ney/Hill award. The winner of that award will then go on and compete for the top honors in the Department of Defense.

The SOI mess hall won the best mess hall

award for MCB, Camp Lejeune in 1993 and 1994, as well as sweeping the Tri-Command awards for those same years. In 1994 they were the runner up for the Marine Corps-wide Ney/Hill award.

"This competition is like the Olympics of food service," said CWO2 Charles Daniels, Food Services Officer for the mess hall. "Winning these awards really helps us, and gives the cooks some recognition. It's a feather in our cap."

Judging for the Ney/Hill award will be MGySgt. Felipe Reyes, Staff Noncommissioned Officer in Charge of West Coast Food Management, Maj. Isaiah Johnson, Director of Food Services at Quantico, and Ruby Puckett, a member of the International Food Services Executives Association.

"The personnel here put a pride in their work, in what they do," said MSgt. Raymond A. Oliveri, Mess Hall Manager. "That's what separates our people."

Besides the almost 60 Marines in the mess

hall, 60 civilians from Moore's

also work there.

"The civilians have as much

awards as the Marines do," said

"We've definitely got a

here," said Daniels. "We are

representatives of Camp Lejeune,

the challenge."

The mess hall serves about

day. They spend about \$3.9

The mess hall uses, on an ave

beef patties, 65 gallons of m

eggs, 200 loaves of bread, a

fruit a day.

"Our goal for this facility is

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to eat their meals."

The mess hall is rigorousl

the Ney/Hill competition, an

to their motto of "Taking

Level."

### BRONZE from 1A —

Evacuation Operation (NEO)

possibly under fire.

As the MEU arrived, the embassy began receiving small arms fire from increasingly bold street gang fighters. The MSG detachment reported that a direct attack by one of the street gangs on the embassy was a real possibility. Time to prepare and plan had run out, it was time to move in.

At the time Rosenfeld was serving as First Sergeant of Golf Co., Battalion Landing Team 2/2. The former drill instructor said he felt confident as his Marines boarded helicopters and headed for the embassy.

"I knew what was expected of me and it seemed natural," he said. "We had a really good team and when it came time to act, they did what they were trained to do."

Rosenfeld was under the direction of another notable Marine, Capt. Jeffery J. Kenney, winner of the Leftwich Trophy. The two had trained rigorously together for such an eventuality during the MEU's work-up phase.

"He and I worked really well together. We trained hard and all the hard training and sweat we put into our training paid off when the time came. It seemed as though we were ready for every situation that arose," said Rosenfeld.

Upon landing, the battalion manned the embassy's perimeter, setting up interlocking fields of fire covered by rifle-men, snipers and crew-served weapons. Peering over the embassy's walls at the fire swept streets they saw a hellish scene of total confusion

and utter devastation.

"The fighting was wild and sporadic. Sometimes it was hard to tell who was fighting whom. There were (Liberian) civilians all over the place and it was hard to tell them apart from the gangs," Rosenfeld said.

The Marines were under strict rules of engagement due to the confused situation and high numbers of desperate civilians milling around the embassy trying to find shelter.

Rosenfeld's Marines were connected by posts that ran

swoop in and pick-up civilians. Despite the fire Rosenfeld's Marines stuck to the rules of engagement and observed strict fire discipline, not giving the gangs any pretext to attack them.

Suddenly, shadowy figures came running out of the smoke and chaos firing wildly at the Marines manning post seven. Rosenfeld acted instinctively, immediately moving through a torrent of small arms fire to the aid of the embattled post. Once there, he assumed a danger-

attempting to spare the civilians caught in the middle. Officially Rosenfeld's Marines killed two enemy militia men and wounded several more. Several Marines who were at the scene said that accurate assessment of enemy casualties was difficult and that many more militiamen may have been killed but the bodies disappeared.

"They were so desperate for ammunition, weapons and even clothes that they stripped their own dead right in front of us. It was a very weird situation. Their logic made no sense," he said.

At the height of the attack Rosenfeld's Marines found themselves at the focal point of the perimeter's defense.

"We were attacked three different times. I remember that at one point we were under attack by a group of rebels and at the same time we had a very large group of (Liberian) civilians trying to get in through the rear gate to escape the fighting. Additionally we had unidentified boats coming from the sea with crew-served weapons aboard. It got wild there for a moment," Kenney said. Fortunately, the boats turned out to be friendly.

Perhaps stung by their losses, or a lack of ammunition, the enemy militia men broke off their attacks after four hours of fighting.

Miraculously, the melee left only one Marine wounded. None of the American and foreign citizens were harmed. Once the perimeter was declared secure the helicopters returned to successfully air lift the rest of the civilians and complete the NEO.

Reading the citation, Maj. Gen. Bedard spoke about Rosenfeld's courageous actions, professionalism, initiative and total dedication to duty.

"First Sergeant Rosenfeld reflected great credit upon himself and upheld the highest traditions of the Marine Corps and the United States Naval Service," Maj. Gen. Bedard said.

The general then promptly ordered the entire battalion to file off and shake Rosenfeld's hand. With his son standing beside him, he pressed the flesh receiving the congratulations of each Marine.

"My hand started to get tired about half-way through," he said.

Afterward, the 38-year-old Rosenfeld credited the success of the perimeter defense to the training and professionalism of his fellow Marines.

"It couldn't have happened without them," he said.

Rosenfeld has served 20 years in the Corps, and hopes to serve another ten.

*"They were so desperate for ammunition, weapons and even clothes that they stripped their own dead right in front of us"*

1st Sgt. Lawrence A. Rosenfeld  
2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion

along the perimeter. Marines manning the posts came under fire several times and spot- ters directed sniper fire, killing several enemy militia members.

Behind the perimeter, the pace of the NEO accelerated with helicopters constantly landing and taking off, delivering shaken but uninjured civilians to the ships off shore. The fighting between the various factions in the city grew steadily more severe, drawing ever closer to the embassy.

On April 30, the sound of firing was particularly loud and observers reported that gangs were fighting less than a block away.

With rounds flying everywhere the helicopters had to wait for breaks in the firing to

ously exposed position to observe the enemy and give his company commander an accurate description of the situation. Kenney used the accurate situation report to coordinate the defense of the perimeter.

Rosenfeld then voluntarily took control of a small group of Marines and boldly led them through heavy fire to an alternate position where they had a much better angle of fire on the attackers.

"It was wild. Some of the attackers were using civilians as human shields. I got into a good position and spotted the people who were firing on us and we took them out," he said.

While under intense automatic weapons fire, the Marines took single well aimed shots



Cpl. Chris Irvine

1st Sgt. Lawrence A. Rosenfeld next to his son Larry shakes hands with each Marine after receiving the Bronze Star.



Cpl. Kristin

Marge Sundholm, Ellen Elder, Nann Ore, Carol Cherubini, Pam Sant, Kathy Glielmi, Camp Lejeune elementary school art teachers pose with Richard and Anne Brennen (fourth from right), OUTREACH coordinator and museum respectively, of the St. John's Museum of Art, with original paintings by Mimi and the late Claude Howell of Wilmington. The paintings are being temporarily in the elementary schools in a 12-week rotation program called OUTREACH program is designed to be a stepping stone for the students in the discussion exercises associated with the art world. The exhibitions also provide students opportunity to experience original art outside of the museum setting.

## Marine volunteers help stud

PFC Chet Decker  
Globe staff

Living thousands of miles from home, it's easy for Marines to get homesick and miss their family. Volunteering at Russell Elementary School on base is one way a few Marines combat that feeling of loss.

This also brings many benefits to the school children.

"Some of the Marines are separated from their children, but being here actually brings them closer," said Sunny Tortorici, a resource specialist at Russell Elementary School. "Since they really can't be there for their child, they help another child here."

Volunteering time and effort can fill other voids also:

"Some of the Marines talk about how this is the most success they themselves have had at school," Tortorici said. "They tell me stories about how they were unsuccessful in school. Then they come here and help other children, and they feel successful. It's really a two-way street. Our kids get a lot of benefits from it, and the Marines do too. We all really enjoy having them here."

Marines from 2d Maintenance Battalion, 2d FSSG, and the partnership have been

working hard since early this year. Nearly every Thursday from mid-morning to afternoon camouflaged Marines can be seen wading through a sea of elementary school children in the hallways.

In one scene in the library, second-grader Mary Holcomb had a vice grip on LCpl. Eric Simonds, while she wore his utility cover.

Other students enjoy having "big brothers and sisters" come to their school.

"I'm learning how to read," fourth-grader Jeremy Lee Drewry said. "This is fun, and I think the Marines are cool."

Drewry's "teacher," LCpl. Michael Allen, is more than glad to help out. He's one of the regulars at Russell.

"We've been doing it for awhile. We adopted this school," Allen said. "At first the kids are a bit shy, but once you eat lunch with them, then they really don't want you to leave."

The partnership program began when Tortorici contacted CWO2 William Michael McCarthy of 2d Maintenance Bn. and asked for Marines to help out. From there, they just started to volunteer. Tortorici said there's about two or three volunteers in each platoon.

"We wanted to would come to the work with children basis. The idea was they'd send them they could," Tortorici said.

"They help the reading, math and computer lab, wherever they need assistance."

She said the help with maintenance painting and furniture occasionally visit their weekend hours.

Tortorici said respond enthusiastically to the presence of the Marines.

"We took a big program for a couple. Then they started into the classroom were so excited," said kids in the young them walking by up and said, "Are come and help me very happy to see."

According to Simonds is one of the favorites.

"I love the kids problem is they are being more of a kid help them read, and ally end up helping math," said Simonds smile.



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## Globe Press

### College Football Top 20

Teams in the Globe Press college poll, with first place votes in records through Sept. 22, topped on 20 points for each first through one point for each 20th and position in last week's poll.

Points	Record	PV
Alabama (4)/177	4-0	1
Michigan (1)/169	4-0	7
State (1)/168	4-0	3
Gan (3)/167	3-0	4
State (1)/148	4-0	5
State 147	4-0	6
Carolina 145	4-0	7
44	4-0	8
139	4-0	9
96	3-1	10
State 95	4-0	11
State 89	4-0	12
86	4-0	13
73	3-1	14
49	3-1	16
38	3-1	17
34	3-0	18
A&M 23	3-0	19
20	3-1	20
18	3-0	--

Living votes:  
N.C. State-10, Georgia Tech-10,  
Miami-3, Colorado State-1

## H SCHOOL RACHES!

Your outstanding athlete in one or less for the **Globe Student Athlete Week**. One athlete will be selected to receive an MWR Merchandise certificate. This week's certificate is \$25. It may be delivered to Mike Smith, director at Lejeune High School.

## U tournament decides deployment team

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their upcoming deployment to the Mediterranean, Marines of the Expeditionary Unit will be the representative of the United States.

will also serve as representa-

tives on the soccer fields of several visited countries.

To be sure of a good showing, Battalion Landing Team, 3d Bn., 6th Marine Regiment held a tournament Monday to select the team as representative.

The double-elimination tournament featured eight teams from the BLT. Traditionally, each MEU has played against teams from visited countries while on deployment, said 1st Lt. Steve Smith, 1st Platoon commander, Kilo co. "We're still forming our BLT team, and this is basically the tryout period."

The tournament began with Kilo and India companies stepping out as dominant teams. In their second games, however, these dominant forces were pitted against one another. Despite aggressive, driving plays, the defense of both teams set the pace for the game.

Held scoreless through the first half, both teams poured on offense in order to force goals from the stingy goalies. The game ended in a shootout decision with Kilo coming out on top.

Though the teams have only been together for about two

tion.

"I just jumped out in front of the pack early to avoid being caught in a bottleneck," Diuguid said. "After that I just set a pace for myself and kept going."

"This is a pretty good course," Diuguid said. "It was marked really well and was easy to follow." The easily followed course and near-perfect running conditions attracted massive individual participation.

The race also attracted many platoon entries. Hill said, "Beside preparation for the marathon, this race was designed to build a spirit of camaraderie between the Marines and Sailors of the FSSG."

The camaraderie extended to non participants who lined the road for the final 100 yards. As runners completed the course, they were cheered



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Among platoon entries, 8th ESB had the highest participation.



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A small hill marks the final stretch of the course.



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Runners pick up speed near the finish line.

## HALF MARATHON TRAFFIC DELAYS

**NOTICE • NOTICE • NOTICE**

**COURSE RECORDS**

1994 Female	Loi Robertson (33)	1:19:50
1994 Male	Des Proctor (26)	1:05:43
1993 Female Masters	Judy May (46)	1:39:23
1994 Male Masters	Paul Dawson (40)	1:16:17

**The Marine Corps Half Marathon is October 4 beginning at Russell Elementary School. The following road closures and delays will occur during this event:**

- **Brewster Blvd:** Closed 7:45-8:30 AM
- **Holcomb Blvd:** One lane closed 8-9 AM
- **Main Service Road:** Delay/Closure from Stone Street to traffic circle 8:15-10 AM
- **Seth Williams Blvd:** Delay 8:30-11 AM
- **Autumn Circle to Russell Elementary School:** Closure along Brewster Blvd 8:45-11:30 AM

NOTE: Map not to scale

## ESB Supplied a loss

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In their intramural 8-man football game of the season, 2d Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group trounced 8th Engineer Support Battalion 20-9.

Coming of a 22-6 vic-

tory over 2d Med. Bn., the ESB players were confident of another win. A crushing defense and untimely turnovers spelled doom, however. "We beat ourselves," said ESB head coach Capt. Greg Lemons. "We had five fumbles and a lot of penalties on

big plays that put us behind."

Repeatedly, the ESB offense moved the ball downfield behind the option play of QB LCpl. Torey Mattison. Repeatedly they coughed the ball up in the red zone without scoring.

See QB/2B



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Supply Battalion on the move!

## From the Sidelines

### They're kids, OK?

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I went to a recent sporting event, not with pro athletes or even adults, but with the future athletes on the field. The kids were between 9 and 11 years old, eager to get out there and play.

Watching the game, I couldn't help thinking about how someday soon my little boy will be putting on pads or a glove and playing just like these little guys were.

Then my entire train of thought was derailed by an unearthly sound. It took a minute to figure out what it was, but I at least knew where it was coming from, the sideline coach.

As the boys came in from a series of play, he was screaming (no exaggeration there) at them, and they were WINNING.

What I want to know is: What good is screaming "I said to intercept the ball!!!!" is going to do for a group of children in the formative stages of sports?

They are kids. Children. Young people. They are not little Marines or shrunken down convicts.

Since the team being yelled at won, I really can't go against the coach's decision to scream, but what's going to happen if he scares the kids away from wanting to play later on?

If you go out and talk to the kids who are playing organized sports, most of them will say they play because it's fun. I may just be odd, but I've never thought being screamed at was fun. I didn't like it in school, at home or in boot camp.

If we take the fun out of playing sports, children aren't going to want to play. Then where will we be?

Professional athletes retire. What if Peyton Manning had been taught that football wasn't fun? If Tiger Woods had been screamed at for putting a little differently, he wouldn't be where he is today. Little Michael Jordan would probably never have wanted to go to UNC if his father had screamed at him to "dribble the @#\$%\$ ball!!!!"

Before anyone points out that professional coaches are famous for screaming at their teams, remember that we're talking about children here.

Professional athletes get paid to do specific things. Playing basketball means something different when you make six-figure salaries to dribble the ball than when you play because your teacher said you could.

Children are what we were when we knew what "play" actually means. Forcing them into a miniature mold of the Dodgers or Packers just isn't right. They will play because they enjoy playing and will develop at their own pace.

So before we try to turn our children into tiny Barry Sanderses and Troy Aikmans complete with training schedules and pay docking, let's try to keep the fun in sports. After all, they're just kids.



# SPORTS SHORTS

## WELLNESS WATCH

MWR Sports Activities Branch presents another great Wellness Watch on October 17 at the Marine Corps Exchange. Join us for a Cholesterol check, Blood Glucose check, and Blood Pressure Screening. Naval Hospital personnel will be available to answer questions about these health issues. For more Wellness Watch details, call 451-5430.

## BOWLING

Hampton Inn presents the Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune Leatherneck Pro-Am Tournament. For the low entry fee of \$10/ youth and \$15/adult, you can Bowl With The Pros at Bonnyman Bowling Center, October 17-19. Over 100 professional bowlers will be competing. The Pro-Am Tournament begins at 4 p.m. on the 17th of October and the Pro Tournament begins at 8 a.m. on October the 18th and 19th. Registration deadline is October 16. All interested bowlers should contact Bonnyman Bowling Center at 451-5121/5485.

## KING MACKEREL

Courthouse Bay Marina presents the 7th Annual King Mackerel Tournament, October 4, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.. A pre-tournament meeting will be held at the marina at 6 p.m. today. Teams will fish for King Mackerel on the New River and its tributaries only. Total team weight will be recorded by the tournament committee for team placement. Trophies, cash, and giveaways will be awarded at the conclusion of the tournament. Sponsor provided food and soft drinks will be available for all participants at event conclusion. Entry fee is \$100 per boat with a registration deadline of 6 p.m. today! For more event details call 451-7386. This event is open to the public.

## MARINAS

Visit Gottschalk or Courthouse Bay marinas any weekday for HALF PRICE SPECIALS through December. Receive half price on motorboats, jonboats, paddle boats, canoes, and sunfish rental. Ladies Day is every Wednesday. Ladies receive free non-powered craft usage all day. Call 451-8307 for more information.

## SEMPER FIT

MWR Semper Fit is everywhere! Especially with aerobics. There is always a place and time to catch up on your exercise with Semper Fit. Choose from Early Bird Aerobics, Water Aerobics, Belly Burners, Hi/Lo Impact, Step/Slide, Power Walk, All Body Cycling, and more. Semper Fit office hours are Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.. Stop by one of the fitness centers and pick up an aerobic schedule or call 451-5430 for more information.

## BOATING

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.

## LACROSSE

Players needed for Camp Lejeune Lacrosse team, fall season. Fall games and tournaments. For more information contact Mark Oswell at 451-5655.



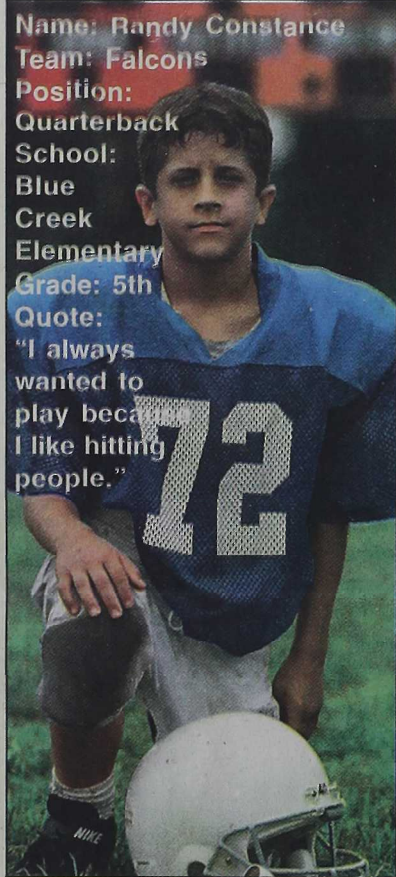
PFC Rick Kemperman, goalie for Kilo Co., shoots the ball into play from the goal. Kemperman's tight defensive play helped his team snatch the tournament from India Co.'s grasp.

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## DIVISION II FOOTBALL

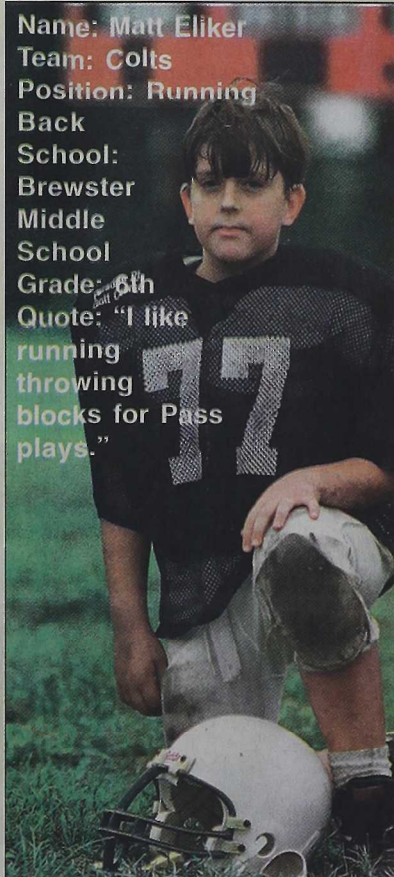
# COLTS VS FALCONS

Name: Randy Constance  
Team: Falcons  
Position: Quarterback  
School: Blue Creek Elementary  
Grade: 5th  
Quote: "I always wanted to play because I like hitting people."



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Name: Matt Elier  
Team: Colts  
Position: Running Back  
School: Brewster Middle School  
Grade: 6th  
Quote: "I like running throwing blocks for Pass plays."



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Shots from the game.

# Semper Fit Aerobics

Loc./Time	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI
Bldg. 524/0600	Early Bird Aerobics		Slide/Hi Impact		Early Bird Aerobics
Area 2/0800 Pool		Water Aerobics		Water Aerobics	
TT I Com./0900 Center	Step/Slide	Power Walk	Step/Low Impact	Power Walk	Step/Low Impact
Bldg. 524/0930	All Step		1/2 Slide 1/2 Low Impact		All Step
French /1130 Creek		All Body Cycling		All Body Cycling	
Bldg. 524/1130	Double Step	Expressions	Double Step	Master Circuit	Instructor's Choice
Area 2/1130 Pool	Water Running	Water Aerobics	Water Running	Water Aerobics	Water Running
Area 5/1200 Gym	Belly Burner	Belly Burner	Belly Burner	Belly Burner	Belly Burner
Bldg. 524/1700	Low Impact/Slide	Low Impact	Step/Slide	All Step	Step/Low Impact
TT I Com./1700 Center	Low Impact/Step		Low Impact/Step		Low Impact/Step
Midway/1700 Park		Power Walk		Power Walk	
Bldg. 524/1815	Step/Hi Impact	Slide/Hi Impact	Master Circuit	All Step	

Early Bird Aerobics: One hour of high/low aerobics • Hi/Low Impact: An aerobic workout demonstration at both levels • Slide: An aerobic workout for thigh toning • All Body Cycling: A combination cardio/strength for the heart • Step Aerobics • Double Step: high energy two or more steps • Belly Burner: twenty minutes • Water Classes: great for recovering injuries • Expressions: be ready for anything! • Power Walk: Outside dress appropriately

## Krista Gilday

Personal trainer

The Semper Fit program at the Camp Lejeune fitness centers is truly a unique opportunity to the active duty military, dependents, retired military, DOD personnel, MWR employees and reservist an active duty status. Not only do we offer over fifty scheduled aerobics classes a week but we also have a full personal training staff ready to meet your fitness needs. The best part of all our pro-

grams are that they're FREE. So if you're trying to get BIG, get small, lose body fat or just trying to fit into those jeans or ball gown you could wear 2 years ago, we can help you. The aerobics program can not only accommodate an aerobics class, the schedule follows. If you're interested in attending an aerobics class, the schedule follows. If you're interested in scheduling a physical training session for your unit or making an appointment for a personal trainer please call us at 451-5841. also

## 24 from 1B

months, the players showed great prowess on the field. The action was fast-paced and turnovers came too quickly to keep track.

In the end, though, Kilo Co. proved to be the best of the lot, meeting India Co. in the final match. India Co. scored two goals in a defensive battle to end the first game, 2-1.

With one game apiece toward the championship, Kilo and India squared off for a final game to decide which would represent the MEU.

Again it was a defensive display with neither team giving up any points until late in the second half. Kilo walked away with a 1-0 victory and the title of MEU representative.

The outstanding play of India Co. will not go unrewarded, said 1st Lt. Jeff Scott, 3rd Platoon commander, India Co. Should the MEU split while on deployment, India Co. will represent the section assigned to USS Guam. Kilo Co. will be the main representative if the MEU is intact.

## QB from 1B

This fell in perfect the game plan of S. They were beaten week by Naval Hospi a 12-6 upset and we gory for a win. They ger was satisfied by play by the ESB of

"It was a little rou there," Mattison sa jectedly. "We just keep our heads i game."

That point was me dent during the fina of the game.

After a deep kick drove almost 70 ya hind Mattison's agi ning ability. Near t zone, Supply came and made two sacks. Mattison tiptoed do sideline to the 10 ya

Though a score s imminent, fate rear head when Ma fumbled a handoff of the running back ply linemen fell on amid the frustrated from the ESB ben

On the opposite si the Supply team wa berant. With their possession of the ba game was secured.

"It was a war," sa fensive coach Cpl. G. Wright. "ESB is ou gest rival, but we ex and finally came on

The win put both at 1-1 on the season still early enough in t son for either team tablish dominance, ever.

With their first m now filler in the h books, both teams lo ward to the rest of th son. Supply will mee Monday night in should be a breather

The near future do look as hospitable fo The team will be against Naval Hospi before meeting LSB 14th.

With the Turkey looming in the distan Intramural 8-man Fo season promises we standing ovation-w competition from vated, talented athle



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Volunteers record race information from runners as they cross the course.

## 10K from 1B

"We were really pleased by the amount of participation," H "This race has been a great success."

## RESULTS

OVERALL WINNER MALE LCPL DIUGUID, DAMON M., 2D BN MTM CO.  
FEMALE 1ST LT McCANN, K., 2D MAINT BN H&S CO  
AGE GROUP 18-24 1st PLACE MALE LCPL KING, ALAN R., S BN  
2nd PLACE MALE HM3 TEAGUE, L., SUPPLY BN  
1st PLACE FEMALE DT3 GAY, S., DENTAL BN  
2nd PLACE FEMALE SGT CAGLE, G., 8th MT  
AGE GROUP 25-29 1st PLACE MALE CPL LUM, S.A., 2D MAIN MTM CO.  
2nd PLACE MALE HM1 MEETING, J., MED BN  
1st PLACE FEMALE 1st LT MACLEOD, M., H&S BN  
AGE GROUP 30-34 1st PLACE MALE CWO2 SCOTT, M., 8th ES BN  
1st PLACE FEMALE HMI ADAMS, J., 2nd SUPPLY BN  
AGE GROUP 35-39 1st PLACE MALE MAJ YORIO, P., 2d FSSG BN  
1st PLACE FEMALE GSGT RODRIGUEZ, L., H&S BN  
AGE GROUP 40-44 1st PLACE MALE MSGT GODFREY, J., 8th BN  
1st PLACE FEMALE SGTMAJ ELKINS, S., 2nd MED BN  
AGE GROUP 45-49 1st PLACE MALE CAPT MUCCI, P.C., 2nd DENTAL BN  
2nd PLACE MALE COL PHILLIPS, M.W., H&S BN



# LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL

## VOLLEYBALL

### UPCOMING SCHEDULE

OPPONENTS	PLACE	TIME	DATE
es. Pamlico	Home	5 p.m.	Oct. 7
ur. North Brunswick	Home	5 p.m.	
es. Topsail	Home	5 p.m.	Oct. 15
ars. Jones SR.	Away	4:30 p.m.	Oct. 21
es. Playoffs	1st Round		Oct. 25
ur. Playoffs	District		Nov. 1
ur. Playoffs	Sectional		

COACH: JACKIE WAGNER (910) 451-2451.

## CROSS COUNTRY

### UPCOMING SCHEDULE

OPPONENTS	PLACE	DATE
Tues. Hoggard - White Oak	Home	
Richlands		
Tues. Washington Invitational	Washington	Oct. 15
Tues. Conference Championship	Home	Oct. 21
Sat. Regionals	Northside	Oct. 25
Sat. State	Charlotte	Nov. 1

COACH: GEORGE SCHUMACHER (910) 451-2451.

## GIRLS TENNIS

### UPCOMING SCHEDULE

OPPONENTS	PLACE	TIME	DATE
es. Greene Central	Away	3:30 p.m.	
ed. Wallace Rose Hill	Home	3:30 p.m.	Oct. 3
ur. Dixon	TBA	3:30 p.m.	Oct. 10
es. Dixon	TBA	3:30 p.m.	Oct. 17
ed. Wallace Rose Hill	Away	4 p.m.	Oct. 24
es. Dual Team	TBA	TBA	Oct. 31
es. Regionals	TBA		Nov. 7

COACH: SAM JONES (910) 451-2451.

## VARSITY FOOTBALL

### FALL SCHEDULE

OPPONENTS	PLACE	DATE
CONFERENCE GAMES		
TBA		Oct. 3
Topsail	Away	Oct. 10
North Brunswick	(Homecoming)	Oct. 17
Jones Senior	Away	Oct. 24
Pamlico	Home	Oct. 31
Dixon	Away	Nov. 7

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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

## BOYS SOCCER

### UPCOMING SCHEDULE

OPPONENTS	PLACE	TIME
TBA	TBA	7 p.m.
North Brunswick	Home	7 p.m.
Topsail	Away	7 p.m.
North Brunswick	Away	7 p.m.
Dixon	Home	7 p.m.
Topsail	Home	7 p.m.
North Brunswick	Home	7 p.m.

COACH: FRANCISCO BLANCO (910) 451-2451.

## DEVIL PUP ATHLETICS

## YOUTH SPORTS



## DIVISION I

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

#### REGULAR SEASON SCHEDULE

**OCTOBER 4**  
9AM FORTY-NINERS VS COLTS  
10:45AM VIKINGS VS EAGLES  
**OCTOBER 18**  
9AM COLTS VS VIKINGS  
10:45AM EAGLES VS FORTY-NINERS  
**OCTOBER 25**  
9AM COLTS VS EAGLES  
10:45AM VIKINGS VS FORTY-NINERS  
**NOVEMBER 1**  
9AM TIE BREAKER WEEK  
10:45AM TEAMS TO BE ANNOUNCED  
**NOVEMBER 8**  
9 A M # 4 SEED VS # 3 SEED  
CONSOLATION GAME  
7:30PM SUPERBOWL

## DIVISION II

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

#### REGULAR SEASON SCHEDULE

**OCTOBER 4**  
9AM FORTY-NINERS VS COLTS  
10:30AM VIKINGS VS RAMS  
12:00-12:45PM BREAK  
1PM EAGLES VS FALCONS  
2:30PM PANTHERS VS BRONCOS  
**OCTOBER 18**  
9AM RAMS VS FALCONS  
10AM BRONCOS VS EAGLES  
12-12:45PM BREAK  
1PM COLTS VS PANTHERS  
2:30PM VIKINGS VS FORTY-NINERS  
**OCTOBER 25**  
9AM FALCONS VS VIKINGS  
10AM BRONCOS VS COLTS  
12-12:45PM BREAK  
1PM EAGLES VS FORTY-NINERS  
2:30PM PANTHERS VS RAMS  
**NOVEMBER 1**  
9AM PANTHERS VS EAGLES  
10:30AM FORTY-NINERS VS FALCONS  
12-12:45PM BREAK  
1PM RAMS VS COLTS  
2:30PM VIKINGS VS BRONCOS  
**NOVEMBER 8**  
9 A M # 8 SEED VS # 7 SEED  
CONSOLATION GAME  
10:30AM # 6 SEED VS # 5 SEED  
CONSOLATION GAME  
12-12:45PM BREAK  
1 P M # 4 SEED VS # 3 SEED  
CONSOLATION GAME  
6PM SUPERBOWL

## CAMP LEJEUNE

# YOUTH SPORTS

## SOCCER DIV I

OCT 4	9 AM	REVOLUTION	VS LIGHTNING	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 LIGHTNING	AIR STATION
OCT 25	9 AM	LIGHTNING	VS CYCLONES	PARADISE POINT
OCT 25	9 AM	REVOLUTION	VS MUTINY	AIR STATION
NOV 1	10:30 AM	LIGHTNING	VS REVOLUTION	STONE STREET
NOV 1	10:30 AM	CYCLONES	VS MUTINY	AIR STATION

## SOCCER DIV II

OCT 4	10:30 AM	SNIPERS	VS SCORPIONS	PARADISE POINT
OCT 4	10:30 AM	SIDKICKS	VS EAGLES	PARADISE POINT
OCT 14	5:30 PM	SIDKICKS	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 SIDKICKS	AIR STATION
OCT 25	9 AM	SNIPERS	VS EAGLES	STONE STREET
OCT 25	9 AM	HURRICANES	VS SCORPIONS	AIR STATION

## SOCCER DIV III

OCT 4	9 AM	THE BLAST	VS SIDKICKS	STONE STREET
OCT 4	9 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
OCT 18	9 AM	SIDKICKS	VS TYPHOONS	STONE STREET
OCT 18	10 AM	HURRICANES	VS RENEGADES	STONE STREET
OCT 18	11 AM	NATURAL DIS	VS WILDCATS	STONE STREET
OCT 18	12 NOON	THE BLAST	VS DRAGONS	STONE STREET

OCT 25	9 AM	WARRIORS	VS HURRICANES	STONE STREET
OCT 25	10 AM	RENEGADES	VS TYPHOONS	STONE STREET
OCT 25	11 AM	WILDCATS	VS SIDKICKS	STONE STREET
OCT 25	12 NOON	THE BLAST	VS NATURAL DISASTERS	STONE STREET

## SOCCER DIV IV

OCT 4	9 AM	LIGHTNING	VS TEAM 1	PARADISE POINT
OCT 4	10 AM	SIDKICKS	VS TEAM 2	PARADISE POINT
OCT 4	11 AM	TEAM 3	VS TORNADOES	PARADISE POINT
OCT 4	12 NOON	BEAST	VS CRIMSON TIDE	PARADISE POINT
OCT 4	12 NOON	TEAM 4	VS OSPREYS	AIR STATION
OCT 4	1 PM	CHIEFS	VS SCORPIONS	PARADISE POINT
OCT 4	1 PM	THE KICKS	VS STAMPEDES	AIR STATION
OCT 4	2 PM	BLIZZARDS	VS TWISTED COBRAS	AIR STATION

OCT 18	9 AM	SCORPIONS	VS TEAM 1	PARADISE POINT
OCT 18	10 AM	TORNADOES	VS BLIZZARDS	AIR STATION
OCT 18	11 AM	TEAM 3	VS CRIMSON TIDE	PARADISE POINT
OCT 18	12 NOON	OSPREYS	VS SIDKICKS	AIR STATION
OCT 18	12 NOON	CHIEFS	VS TEAM 2	PARADISE POINT
OCT 18	1 PM	LIGHTNING	VS THE KICKS	AIR STATION
OCT 18	1 PM	TEAM 4	VS STAMPEDES	PARADISE POINT
OCT 18	2 PM	BEAST	VS TWISTED COBRAS	PARADISE POINT

## SOCCER DIV V

OCT 4	9 AM	PANTHERS	VS RAPTORS	PARADISE POINT
OCT 4	9 AM	TADPOLES	VS TEAM 5	PARADISE POINT
OCT 4	10 AM	EAGLES	VS RUGRATS	PARADISE POINT
OCT 4	10 AM	FIREBALLS	VS LIL ANGLES	AIR STATION
OCT 4	11 AM	HORNETS	VS HAMMERHEADS	PARADISE POINT
OCT 4	11 AM	DYNAMITES	VS RED ROCKETS	AIR STATION
OCT 4	12 PM	BIG DAWGS	VS BEARS	PARADISE POINT



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8-MAN FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS • RED LEAGUE: H&amp;S BN WON VS LSB 30-0

## RIFLE & PISTOL MATCHES

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

## 8-MAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

BLUE LEAGUE			
DATE	TEAM	TEAM	TIME
Oct. 8	NEW RIVER	8TH COMM	6 p.m.
Oct. 8	SOI	HQSPT. BN	6 p.m.
Oct. 8	CHERRY POINT	MCSSS	6 p.m.
Oct. 16	BRIG	NEW RIVER	6 p.m.
Oct. 16	HQSPT BN	8TH COMM	6 p.m.
Oct. 16	SOI	MCSSS	6 p.m.
Oct. 22	MCSSS	8TH COMM	6 p.m.
Oct. 22	BRIG	MCSSS	6 p.m.
Oct. 22	CHERRY POINT	HQSPT BN	6 p.m.
Oct. 22	CHERRY POINT	NEW RIVER	6 p.m.
Oct. 29	HQSPT BN	BRIG	6 p.m.
Oct. 29	8TH COMM	SOI	6 p.m.
Nov. 19	MCAS N.R.	CAMP JOHNSON	6 p.m.
Nov. 19	BRIG	8TH COMM	6 p.m.
Nov. 19	MCSSS	NEW RIVER	6 p.m.
Nov. 19	SOI	CHERRY POINT	6 p.m.

RED LEAGUE			
DATE	TEAM	TEAM	TIME
Oct. 06	8TH MTBN	2D MED BN	6 p.m.
Oct. 06	2D MAINT BN	H&S BN	6 p.m.
Oct. 06	2D SUPBN	LSB	6 p.m.
Oct. 06	NAVY HOSP. CP	8TH ESNB	6 p.m.
Oct. 14	8TH ESNB	LSB	6 p.m.
Oct. 14	2D MAINT BN	SUP BN	6 p.m.
Oct. 14	NAVY HOSP. CP	2D MED BN	6 p.m.
Oct. 14	H&S BN	8TH MT BN	6 p.m.
Oct. 20	2D SUP BN	H&S BN	6 p.m.
Oct. 20	2D MED BN	LSB	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.
Nov. 17	MAINT BN	LSB	6 p.m.
Nov. 17	2D MED BN	2D SUP BN	6 p.m.
Nov. 17	H&S BN	8TH ESNB	6 p.m.
Nov. 17	NAV HOS C.P.	8TH MTBN	6 p.m.

WHITE LEAGUE			
DATE	TEAM	TEAM	TIME
Oct. 7	TANKS	HQB DIV	6 p.m.
Oct. 7	1/8	LAR	6 p.m.
Oct. 15	LAR	CBIRF	6 p.m.
Oct. 15	HQB DIV	2 MAW	6 p.m.
Oct. 21	1/8	HQB DIV	6 p.m.
Oct. 21	CBIRF	2D MAW	6 p.m.
Oct. 21	LAR	10TH MAR	6 p.m.
Oct. 28	CBIRF	HQB DIV	6 p.m.
Oct. 28	10TH MAR	1/8	6 p.m.
Oct. 28	2D MAW	TANKS	6 p.m.
Nov. 3	10TH MARINES	CBIRF	6 p.m.
Nov. 13	TANKS	10TH MARINES	6 p.m.

## Sports Briefs

### THIS WEEK

**October 4**  
8 AM - Marine Corps Half Marathon - Russell Elementary School 2 PM - MCI Hit the Banner Contest-Harry Agganis Field

**October 6**  
10 AM - East Coast Regional Soccer Championship-WPT Hill Field  
6 PM - Intramural Eight Man Football-Red League-Liversedge Field-NavHosp CP vs 8th ESNB and Intramural Field-2d Sup Bn vs LSB Oct 7-10 8 AM - East Coast Regional Soccer Championship-WPT Hill Field  
**October 7**  
6 PM - Intramural Eight Man Football-White League-Intramural Field-Tanks vs Hq Bn Div 6:30 PM - Recreational Adult Womens Summer Softball-FC399 Field-Black Widows vs Xtreme 7:45 PM - Recreational

**October 8**  
6 PM - Intramural Eight Man Football-Blue League-Camp Johnson Field-SOI vs Hq Spt Bn and MCAS New River Field-New River vs 8th Comm 8 PM - Intramural Eight Man Football-Blue League-Camp Johnson Field-Cherry Point vs MCSSS • **AEROBIC CLASSES** see/2B

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### Checkers' Challenge Road Race

The 2nd annual Checkers' Challenge 5K Road Race and 1 Mile Fun Run/Walk will be held at Coastal Carolina Community College on Saturday, October 18. On site registration will begin at 8:00 am; Fun Run/Walk at 9:00 am; 5K begins immediately afterwards. Cost of the race is \$10.00 on or before October 10th and \$12.00 after October 10th. All proceeds benefit the Rip Jackson Scholarship Fund. Shirts will be available to the first 100 to register. Race forms and information are available by calling 347-5332.

### Youth Basketball League

The Onslow County Parks & Recreation will conduct registration for Youth Basketball on October 19 & 26 from 1 pm - 5 pm; and on Saturday 25 from 10 am - 5 pm. Registration will be in the gymnasium lobby at the following locations: D School, Hunters Creek Middle School, South School, Swansboro Middle School and Tres School. Documentation showing the participant must be submitted at time of registration. For information, call 347-5332.

### Women's Volleyball

The Coastal Plains Volleyball Club is seeking School, High School, and College Level Volleyball players for a winter league. Registration is limited to 10 players. Open gym for practice will start in 1997 and league play scheduled from January-March 1998. All league play will be on Sunday at Brewster Middle School aboard Camp Lejeune. Registration form see Dennis at the Youth Sports Field House. For information call 451-2179 or 451-2179.

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2D SUP BN	10-2	2D TANK	6-6	UNTOUCHABLES	4-1	SOI	1-0	1/8	1-0	H&S BN	1-0
RECON	9-3	LAR	6-6	XTREME	4-2	CHERRY POINT	1-0	2D MAW	1-0	NAVY HOSP CP	1-0
HQB	8-3	2D MED BN	5-8	HORSE PLAY	1-5	8TH COMM	0-0	HQB DIV	0-0	8TH MT BN	0-0
MCAS	7-3	LSB	3-9	BLACK WIDOWS	0-5	MCSSS	0-1	LAR	0-1	2D MAINT BN	0-0
2D MAINT BN	7-5	ESB	2-10			NEW RIVER	0-1	CBIRF	0-1	2D MED BN	0-1
2D CEB	6-4	HQ BTY	0-13			BRIG CO.	0-1	10TH MAR	0-1	LSB	0-1
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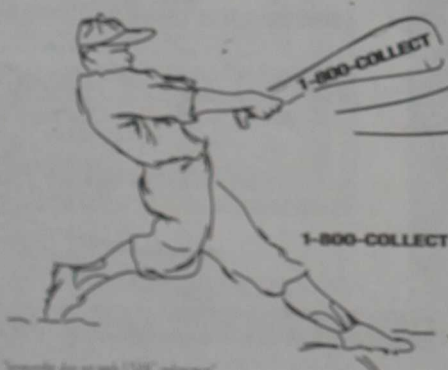
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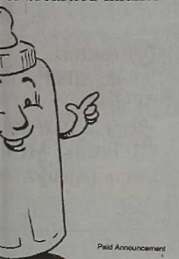
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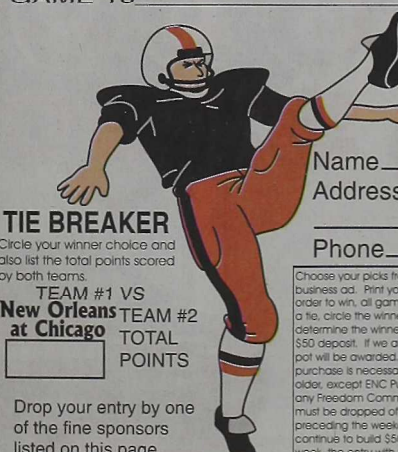
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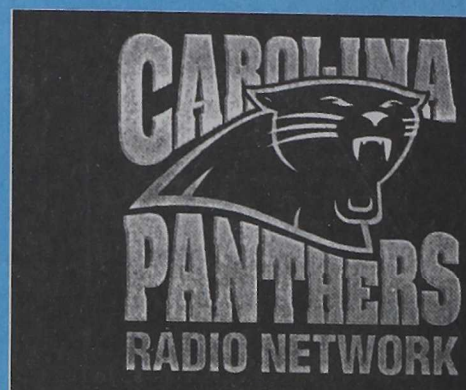


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## Onslow Rodeo Arena welcomes bareback bull riding for buck\$

Anne L. Hodges  
Contributor

JACKSONVILLE, NC -- Eight might not seem very long if you're waiting for your coffee pot to boil. But when you are waiting for a live animal to throw you off, it could seem like a lifetime.

A sport for the not-afraid. But for those who are, the Onslow Rodeo Arena may have what it takes to help.

Bareback bull riding is something you've never done before and you're not going to do it again, the Onslow Rodeo Arena extends its welcome to owners Aleck and Barnard.

Members take safety precautions to help riders mentally and physically for their first ride at the arena. Barnard stresses that learning the right way is the best way for a rider to become accustomed to the sport.

Spending as much time as we can with each rider, we try to make the safest way to ride. We also require first-time riders to take a "crash course" in bull riding. The arena has what it calls "beginner bulls" for the new riders. More experienced riders can ride the intermediate-class bulls. But Barnard says riders know there is always a new one. He would

prefer knowing that a rider is new, so that rider can get as much prepping as possible.

If a rider doesn't have his own gear, there is no need for discouragement. The Onslow Rodeo Arena can temporarily loan the necessary gear.

"We are fortunate enough to have gear that was donated by one of the local merchants," Barnard said.

Some riders may wonder where help would come from once the bull is loose from the chute. Enter the bull fighters. These are the fabled rodeo clowns with one exception, according to Barnard. "A clown is a funny man, but these guys work for the cowboy," he said.

Brightly clad in every color of the rainbow, the bull fighters act as the "cowboy's lifesaver," according to HM3 Johnnie Gilpen, HQBn, 2d MarDiv, one of the Onslow Rodeo Arena's bull fighters. "For me it's two and a half hours of pure adrenaline," Gilpen said.

It's not for fame or fortune which the two bull fighters seek. "We're here for the cowboys," said Sgt. Mark Hardin, HQBn, 2d MarDiv. "We are a best friend in their worst nightmare," he added. According to Hardin, the worst thing for a cowboy is getting his hand caught in the rope where he can't get free from the bull. The bull fighters can distract the bull and help get the cowboy loose.

Gilpen and Hardin fight not only for adult cowboys, but also for two spunky young cowboys. Brennan Pickett, 7, and his brother Brooks, 5, have been riding bulls since January. Brennan said he was hooked af-



Five-year-old Brooks Pickett preps his bull-riding gear.

SSgt. Anne L. Hodges

ter watching "Rodeo Bloopers Smashes and Crashes." For Brooks, "It's just something I always wanted to do," he said.

In some arenas, younger cowboys have been known to ride sheep. But these two would hear nothing of it.

"We don't ride easy sheep, we ride bad bulls," said Brooks.

"Chris, the boys' daddy came to me one night and asked if I had any calves, because he had two boys just dying to ride," Barnard said. "So, they've been riding calves for about ten months now."

See RODEO/2C



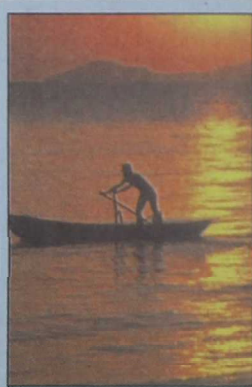
HM3 Johnnie Gilpen and Sgt. Mark Hardin, both from 2d MarDiv, suit up before heading to the arena.

SSgt. Anne L. Hodges



Hardin dons the appropriate safety gear for bull fighting

SSgt. Anne L. Hodges



Relaxing as the sun melts into the skyline.

### EnjoyNC's great outdoors

2nd Lt. Rob L. James  
Globe Contributor

If you just can not or do not get enough of the great outdoors, roughing it in the wilds of Camp Lejeune's many training areas or simply need to get away from the bustle of the big city here in Jacksonville you do not have to go too far to find new adventure and experience the natural beauty of the state we all share.

If you fit the aforementioned description and don't know where to go to enjoy the great outdoors give Raven Rock State Park a try. You will find all the peace and serenity you can handle about 2 hours west of Jacksonville along the banks of the Cape Fear river.

The State Park sits on the fall line, an area where the hard rock of the foothills gives way to the softer rock and sediment of the coastal plain. The park is named for the 150 foot crystalline structure which stretches more than a mile along the Cape Fear river.

The rock, originally called Patterson's Rock was named for an early settler who sought refuge there after his canoe capsized nearby. The rock was given its present name Raven Rock, in 1854 the name was inspired by the ravens which used to roost on the rock's ledges. Raven Rock State Park has a little bit for anyone interested in the great outdoors, from a simple picnic to a weekend in one of the park's wilderness camping areas.

If you like to hike there are more than 15 miles of hiking trails that wind through a variety of terrain.

If there is a touch of the equestrian in your blood there are 7 miles of horse trails and large undeveloped woodland areas which offer plenty of room to ride.

If you prefer to paddle there are 59 miles of canoe trail along the Cape Fear river. You can canoe the rapids of Lanier's Falls and the Fish Traps on a portion of the Cape Fear Canoe Trail.

If it is camping you prefer there is plenty to be found at Raven Rock.

No matter why you need to get away or what you prefer when you should enjoy the time you spend at Raven Rock and return to the daily grind with a spirit renewed and refreshed.

## ART FESTIVITIES AND EVENTS FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER:

**Arts Council of Onslow County** provides one-on-one workshops and changing exhibitions in their new building in the Silver Building (Arendell Street, Suite 3) on S. 8th Street) in town Morehead City. Phone 919-726-9156. Galleries: Tuesday through Friday, 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

North Carolina Seafood

**Festival, October 4 & 5:** Fish printing, 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., at the Coastal Today Education tent (in booths 10, 11 & 12--in the parking lot at the south end of 9th Street.)

**The North Carolina Seafood Festival** Traveling Photography Exhibit opens October 4 and continues throughout the month of October. The exhibit features photographs by thirteen local artists--all photographs depict our

local seafood industry. Stepping Stones Gallery will be open during the Seafood Festival from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 4 from 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 5.

**Upcoming Workshops:** Marina Bosetti will teach *Raku By You!*, a raku glazing workshop on October 11 in her own Beaufort studio--\$35 fee. Linda Lilly will teach *Tote Painting Techniques on Furniture* on October 18--\$35 fee. Sibyl

O'Thearling will teach *Maskmaking: Images of Self* on Saturday, October 25--\$25 fee. You will leave each workshop with at least one completed project. Unless otherwise noted, workshops are held in the Arts Council workspace from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Some scholarships are available for these workshops. Call the Arts Council at 726-9156 for additional information.

Lake Eden Arts Festival will

take place on October 4, 5 and 6 at Camp Rockmont. The festival will include folklore & cultural arts. For more information call Jennifer Pickering, 704/686-8742.

**Onslow County Public Library** hosts the contemporary works of Leonor Fish, Dennis Rennock, and Cynthia Till on Monday, October 6. The event will be held in the meeting room from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Displays will include celebratory photography, fine

painting and contemporary graphic illustrations.

**Macon County Facilities Building** in Franklin hosts a quilt show on October 4, 5 and 6. For more information call Sharon Stokes at 704/524-3046.

**The Fall Craft Fair** will be held in Raleigh this weekend at the South Hills Mall. For Further information contact Sue Lee, 919/467-9592



# Simple ways to help military families stick together

*Six tips for keeping closer family bonds*

Nicole Fabulic Retz  
Globe Staff

Family members which are cohabitating in the same house, doesn't necessarily ensure quality time spent together or a true sense of getting to know one another. The outside world pours in, with its interruptions and pressures. To be strong, a family must build protective walls. The good news: Most of the ways to build these walls are easy; and almost all of them are outright fun!

## 1. TIME

Reports show parents today spend 40 percent less time with their children than parents did in the 1950s. Yet children need more parental time now because they have fewer other adults to rely on and because their world is more complex.

To protect family time: Limit family members' individual activities, declare one day of the week as family day, and set a regular meal time when no one can answer the phone.

Another idea is to turn off the TV, radio, Sony Playstation and computer for two hours three nights a week.

Families can also protect time by working together. Rather than divide up chores, everyone can help with the dishes, yard work, laundry and home repairs, this will get the chores done quicker and leave more time for family projects. It will also help with family communication by forcing everyone to work as a team. Children enjoy communal work: They learn how to do new things and get a chance to visit with adults.

Anything can become a ritual if a family puts energy into making it meaningful. For example, bedtime talk-when a parent and child share thoughts about the day, read a book, or discuss something on the child's mind before he or she goes to bed-gives each day a closing ceremony.

Similarly, walking the dog, saying grace before meals, playing a game of basketball or tag, and reading aloud as a family can become rituals of love.

Children like to be able to predict events. It gives



Two children working together to make sure Rusty has his morning meal.

them a sense of control. A friend once told me he felt comfort in the repetitive nature of their Sunday gatherings for dinner. He and his father would race to see who could eat the most apple pie. The repetitive nature of those evenings was deeply comforting to him.

## 2. PLACES

Children are very afraid of the unknown. When a family is moving children not only get uptight about

making friends in a new town but, also of living in a different home and getting used to a completely new environment.

Children like coziness, with adults nearby. They like safe places where they can hide and watch activities-under a bed, tree houses, nooks under stairs. The spaces we construct and the spaces we leave alone for them affect their emotional well-being.

Places can protect families, too. I know a family that spends every weekend in the summer and fall on their boat. Another family takes a scenic road trip one Sunday of every month. Sacred places can be anywhere-kitchens, ball fields, parks, bowling alleys, churches.

I have two friends whose parents own a pizza parlor in a small town. They spent their childhood serving pizza pies and listening to townspeople tell stories. Now, when they are troubled, they go for a slice and find comfort in it.

## 3. INTERESTS

My husband's family loves to cook. The highlight of any get together is the wonderfully creative dishes they can come up with. Gardening is a great activity that connects family members. I can remember every Fall, my mother would get my younger sister and I to help her feed the plants for winter.

Some families unite around their pets. Taking them everywhere, including vacations, fairgrounds, picnics and the beach.

## 4. CELEBRATIONS

Without celebrations, time runs together for children and the significance of events is overlooked. Most families celebrate birthdays, but they often miss the

opportunity to create meaning that will last one day.

Much more can be done on a birthday than having cake and presents. Poems and speeches can be delivered, photos taken, flowers and trees in honor of the day. Or start a new tradition: extended family, buy a piñata for the children to turn smashing.

We commonly have celebrations (or ceremonies) for birth, death and marriage, but not for rites of passage in between. We need celebrations for retirement, a new job, a first driver's license and day a child leaves for college. Families need their own celebrations and special holidays.

The more effort put into designing a meaningful celebration, the more powerful it becomes. My grandfather started a wonderful tradition when my brother was born. He began taping most holidays and birthdays. Now, on those same holidays, after desert, we watch movies and watch slides.

This carries a simple ritual forever and is a great way to initiate a new member into the family. This makes for a great laugh. Have the children play a song on their band instruments, and every year becomes more beautiful.

## 5. CONNECTING RITUALS

Certain rituals bond family members not only to each other, but to extended family, to friends and to the community. Families should be encouraged to visit the place where the parents lived as children. Parents should show school yearbooks to their children, and take them to their adolescence.

Reunions are wonderful rituals to bring together family members from different generations. As a gift

See CLOSE/3C



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Having fun together builds stronger family bonds.

## RODEO from 1C

Barnard added that anyone is encouraged to take their chances at riding a bull. And, said Barnard, if it's something you've always wanted to try, "it'll give you more satisfaction than most things you'll ever do."

The Onslow Rodeo Arena has been in business now for 14 years according to its owners. The arena charges \$12 for the first ride and \$8 each additional ride.

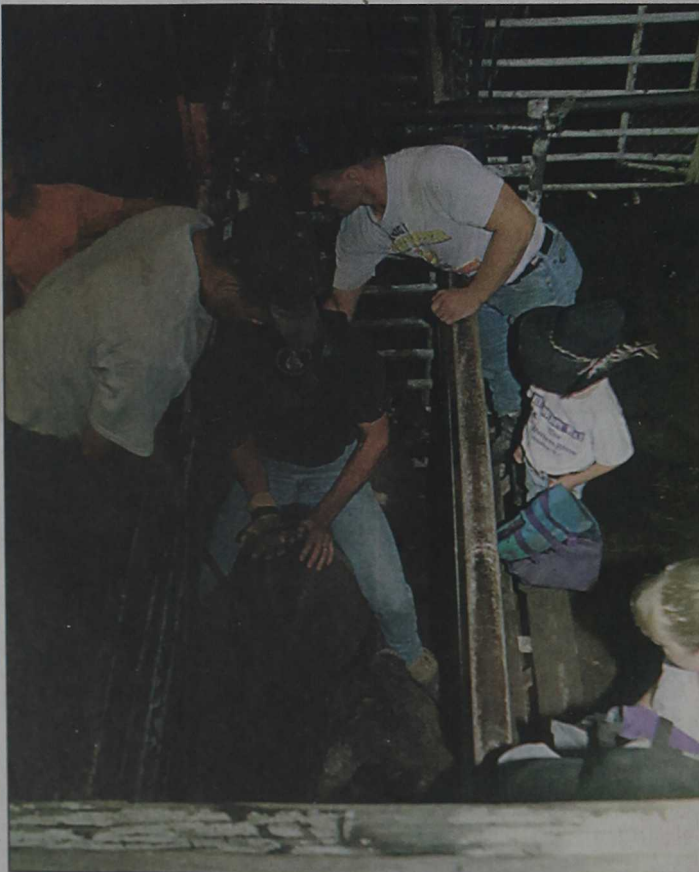
The arena is open year round. They ride Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays - Sundays at 6 p.m. To get there, follow Highway 17 toward New Bern. Watch for the Kellum Baptist Church sign with an arrow pointing left. Make a left there follow the road past the church and the arena is on the left. The address is 1345 Kellum Loop.

For more information, call Aleck or Loretta Barnard at 347-4107.



SSgt. Anne L. Hodges

(Top) Billy Madison rockets out of the chute on "Flash." (Right) Chris Pickett situates himself in the chute to ride "Sneaky Snake." (Photos by SSgt. Anne L. Hodges)



SSgt. Anne L. Hodges

## 25 Things to smile about

1. The midnight hungries
2. Opening a nearby window to let in the cool air and fresh smells of Fall
3. Rice Krispie Marshmallow Treats
4. Eating three slices of pizza and the next morning finding you're a pound lighter
5. Lawn swings
6. Playing hide-and -seek in the park
7. Small Gourds
8. Strawberries, whipped creme and powdered sugar
9. Lightening bugs
10. Croissants with country jam and crumpets with honey
11. The sun shining through a blue and pink haze
12. Kindergarten drawings
13. Pumpkins heaped on the roadside
14. Drivers yielding to other drivers
15. Falling asleep on someone's lap
16. Magic shows
17. The detector in an aspirin that tells it exactly what part of the body to go to
18. The catch of the day
19. Watching football practice
20. The expressive faces of pansies
21. The beach in the fall
22. Spinning pennies
23. Celebrating the harvest moon by taking a long stroll with someone special after dinner or heading to the beach with warm blankets and wine
24. Rosy cheeks
25. Sinking your teeth into fresh peaches, plums, watermelons, and apricots



# ANNA NUT MUFFINS

Nicole Retz

ons (1 stick) sweet butter, at room temperature  
anulated sugar

eached, all-purpose flour  
e bananas or 4, bananas, mashed  
1 vanilla extract  
led walnuts, coarsely chopped

## VEET TWIST

of semi sweet chocolate chips  
o sugar and 1/4 cup brown sugar, top muffins before placing in

## OW-FAT TWIST

o butter with 8 tablespoons of apple sauce  
eggs with 4 egg whites

t oven to 350 degrees. Grease 2 muffin pans.  
butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at  
beating well after each addition.  
urpose flour, baking soda and salt together, stir in whole-  
four and add to creamed mixture, mixing well.  
mashed bananas, vanilla and walnuts.  
ixture into the prepared pan. Bake for 30 to 40 minutes, or  
cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool in  
10 minutes, then on rack.



Nicole Fabulic Retz

Deliciously warm banana nut muffins make a great treat any time.

## CLOSE from/2C

was fascinated by my diverse and complicated relatives when we all got together. As the women cooked, I would hang around the kitchen and listen to what they said about their husbands and children.

Later, I would play sports with the seven other children in the family. I loved falling asleep to the sounds of adults talking in the next room.

Reunions let children know that there are people other than their parents who care about them. They provide an opportunity for children to find other adults who will be kindred spirits. At reunions, families talk about who looks like whom. They compare recipes and tell embarrassing stories about the adults present. This talk is familial cement. It helps everyone stick together.

6. Stories

All families have stories they tell over and over: "Remember

when the blizzard stranded us in Michigan?"

"Remember Nanna's visit when she made seaweed soup?"

At get-togethers, family members tell certain stories as if on cue. They are the stories that reveal what a family wants to believe about itself, its character, history and virtues.

Disaster tales are always retold with zeal. Families love to hear about the car breaking down in the desert, the flat tire on a mountain road. The stories say that this family can not only survive adversity, but laugh at it.

Some stories are about adventures, awards, good deeds and heroes—the cousin who makes a million dollars or the great aunt who tenderly cares for her senile husband. There are stories about the founders of the family. And there are cautionary tales. They tell of the uncle who gambled and lost his home, the daughter who married too young and was never happy, and the wonderful ways couples within the family met

and fell in love.

Families also have symbols that represent what they love and admire. The symbol can be a person, a beloved grandparent; a place, the perfect vacation spot; an object, the family roadster or a celebration, the whole family spending every Christmas together. Everyone knows everyone else's favorite, and the merits of these choices are hotly disputed. In other families, people speak with longing of their mother's biscuits or their father's home made pizza. It isn't just the food they're missing, but the emotions connected to those meals and the people who shared the table.

These symbols help protect and nourish us. Our memories and stories revolving around these symbols can transcend time and distance, poverty and ill health, giving depth and meaning to family life. The protective walls of a family are not made of stone, but of love.



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# LARGE POPCORN & A MEDIUM SODA Please ...



PFC Chet Decker  
Globe staff

These days it seems there's a plethora of boring movies out in the theaters. And as a bored private first class who has nothing better to do with his liberty, I have seen just about everyone of them.

From Steven Segal's latest to Michael Douglas's surprising thriller all the way to Tim Robbin's and Martin Lawrence's little film, mediocre films are invading the silver screen. But one of them was actually a good movie...

## The Game. ★★★★★

Maybe it was just because I hadn't seen a good flick in quite awhile or maybe I was hallucinating, but *The Game* didn't seem like such a bad movie. In fact, it was pretty good — for a Michael Douglas movie anyway.

It starts out with his druggie brother, Sean Penn, buying him passes for Consumer Recreation Services, an agency that's supposed to put fun in your life. With his wife having left him, Douglas was going nowhere with his boring millionaire life, so his bro only had his best interests in mind.

So we'd think. Then all hell breaks loose. They try to drown Mickie, they try to shoot him, drug him, vandalize his property and then they flat out leave him for dead in Mexico.

He finds his way back to the U.S. for one of the greatest finishing sequences in any movie out there.

And the ending is just incredible. Spectacular, some might say.

Not just one of those drawn out, long endings, but viable thriller ending, that keeps you guessing right down to the last five minutes.

You think he's going to die, but then no.....wait. I can't tell you the ending, then you won't go out and see *The Game*. You need to.

Who cares about tucking your kids away into bed? Who cares about going to the bar to down a few? Who cares about living your life? If you do one thing, anything ... anything at all ... make sure you shell out the six or seven bucks and go see this movie. There won't be a great movie until Brad Pitt's new *Seven Years in Tibet* is released.

*The Game* is fun. See it.

## Fire Down Below. ★★★★★

This movie has one big strike against it from the get-go. It stars Steven Segal. Unless you're a fan of dumb movies with a loser who's main acting skill is kicking people, then you're probably not a big Segal fan either.

But this movie is different. It's not good. But then it's really not that bad either.

Segal stars as like this undercover agent dude who walks around this little po-dunk town in the middle of the Appalachians. He helps people fix up their shanty shacks and goes to church and even befriends a woman who is shunned by the rest of the town. Sure, there's plenty of beautiful women in little nowhere towns that men just won't approach. Very believable.

Of course, Segal and his smooth, romantic approach win her over.

But that doesn't matter. Because get this — there's bad guys in the movie, and Segal gets to even kill a whole lot of them.

Just when you thought Stevie was going to star in a romance, drama, he has to go

and get his gun and start shooting.

But I hear he's staring with Clint Eastwood in *Bridges Over Madison County 2*. The fun never stops. Finally, *Fire Down Below* does, for the viewers' sake.

It has its funny moments when Segal punches this loser bad guy. Sure all he does is punch him and say some real clever one-liner like, "Lights Out bad guy," but it's still funny. Although I'm not sure the director meant for this to be a comedy. It's supposed to be an action flick. Yet, there's no Bruce Willis or Arnold Schwarzenegger in it, so it's not that good.

But Segal does a good job for it being a Segal movie. It's better than all those other movies he used to put out.

## Nothing to Lose. ★★

Yeah, except your dollar. It's in the dollar theater, and this movie is bad, real bad. Martin Lawrence plays this hard working thief, who is only trying to provide for his family, while Tim Robbins portrays a man who thinks he just saw his wife cheating on him.

He goes on an Arizona-desert crime spree with Lawrence, and it's just a good hee-haw time.

Then you wake up and realize — this movie is pathetic.

Robbins is one of my favorite actors. *Shawshank Redemption* is one of the best films of our time, yet *Nothing to Lose* is pretty bad. Bad humor, bad action and an even worse story line. Maybe a good plot could have saved this one, then again, maybe not.

It was that bad.

In the end, his wife really didn't cheat on him.

Ha, I told you the ending, now you won't go waste your money.

## Peacemaker. ★★

This one is brand new, and it was reviewed in *Accent* just a couple of weeks ago, but that doesn't mean I can't get my two cents worth.

George Clooney is a good actor, and Nicole Kidman is a good actress, yet it's still not a spectacular film. It's just your average "The nuclear weapons are gone, we have to go find them," movie. Regular storyline, the good guys win in the end, yada yada yada.

There's a noteworthy car chase through the streets of Vienna though, but I'd wait until it comes out in the dollar theater to see it.

Blah, Blah, blah. There's your review, for a "Blah" movie.

## Copland. ★★

A star-studded film with an actual plot. As if DeNiro, Keital and Liotta weren't enough, Sly Stallone also stars in this one.

He plays a pudgy, out of shape, loser cop who is trying deal with his crooked cop buddies in a Jersey suburb, populated by New York police. A good flick, with a pretty good O.K. Corral ending.

Stallone shoots just about everyone and their uncle Wilbur at the end of this movie. It's even somewhat believable.

The cop corruption aspect of it, not the Wyatt Earp ending. But then it is a movie about cops, so just about anything could happen.

Any movie with Sly that isn't called *Judge Dredd* is gonna be a good one.

See this one, and it's almost in the dollar theater.

## Video Picks of the Week

Last of the Mohicans and Glory.

## SPINE-TINGLING SKELETONS, BIZARRE BONES

### Cape Fear Museum

On Saturday, October 18 at 10:30 a.m., Cape Fear Museum hosts *Shake, Rattle and Roll*, part of the Family Science Saturday series. *Shake, Rattle and Roll* explores animal bones and skeletons. Preregistration and prepayment are required.

Registration deadline for the program is October 16, and cost is \$3 per family (Cape Fear Museum Associates members) and \$6 per family (nonmembers). Children are divided into age groups: 4-7 and 8-10. Programs for both age groups run concurrently. Space is limited, and registration is a first come, first serve basis.

Spooky skeletons bring to mind images of Halloween. *Shake, Rattle and Roll* explores similarities and differences between animal and human bones. Families learn how to identify the bones of various skeletons, make a bone xylophone, and make a Native American moon phase calendar with bone. Families also make a skeletonless Halloween creature to take home.

The Family Science Saturday series is designed to foster interest in science and learning while promoting family togetherness.

Activities in the Family Science Saturday series are suitable for children ages four and up.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9am-5pm and Sunday 2-5pm. Admission is \$2 adults; \$1 for children 5-17, college students with valid ID and seniors; free for children under 5. Cape Fear Museum Associates members. Free days are the first day of each month and the first and third days. Admission hours and fees subject to change during certain exhibitions.

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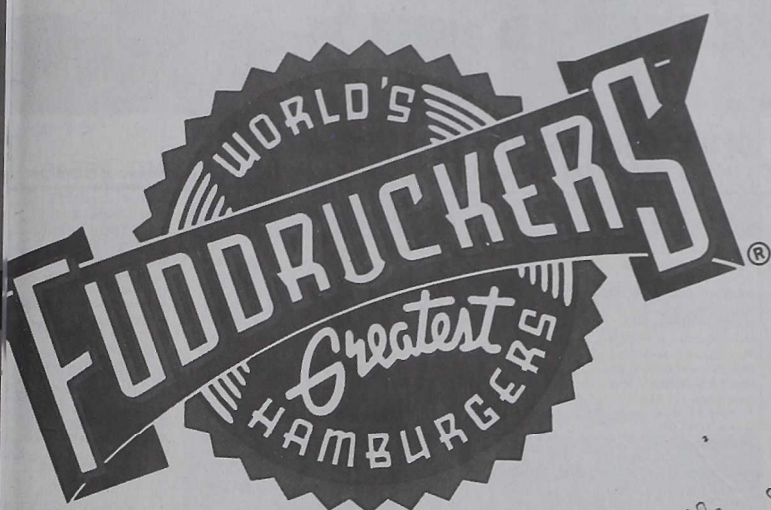
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