

ew contract sets aside housing for militar applicant. Single servicemembers

is Irvine

agreement signed by Housing on Nov. 14 40 additional housing ervicemembers and of the frustration out ffordable and decent

program, "Set Aside allows military nbers of all ranks and es to rent quarters out at rental companies side just for military

get into the program. Besides guaranteeing housing, the new program allows new tenants to move in without having to pay a security deposit. J.O. Park III, Director of the Family Housing Division, said the added security will make

low must have permission from

their commands before they can

the stressful process of finding a house much easier. "A young Marine or Sailor

with a family will able to get on are also eligible take part in the program, though E-4's and bethe list and find a decent house without having to put up what is often a very expensive secu-rity deposit. This will allow the new tenants to put that money toward other critical necessities like an electric or telephone de-posit. Perhaps they'll even have enough left over to start deco-rating their new home," he said.

In return for the guaranteed housing, Marines and Sailors are required to pay each months rent by allotment. This guarantees landlords that they will receive their rent on time

"It's a win-win situation for everyone involved. It's good for the applicants who get guaranteed depositless housing and it's good for the landlords who are guaranteed an on-time monthly rent," Park said. To ensure the quality of the housing, inspectors will assess

a tenant's new home before they move in. "This is to ensure the hous-

ing they'll be moving into meets the basic minimum community standard," Park said. "This also allows new tenants to avoid responsibility, and penalties for, pre- existing damage

"Set aside housing," has been successful on other military in-stallations around the country. To be eligible for the program Ma-rines and sailors must have one year left on station and sign a lease for one year. Any servicemember is eligible and can sign-up as long as they meet

these requirements Applicants enter directly into rental agreements with full legal responsibility. Under the plan, The Family Housing Division does not assume any legal responsibility. "The Family Housing Division only plays an intermediary role if problems and disputes arise during the course of the con-tract. If a problem arises we try to get the two sides to work together and solve the problem," Park said.

"The Set Aside Housing Program" has six interested parties in negotiations and close to signing on. Investco, Inc., a Jacksonville based real-estate

company was the first to sign on to the agreement. Austin R. Brunelli, Investco President, said the new agreement is much like cooperate rental agreements that major corporations undertake to house

"It's great because it saves us and the military members a lot of time trouble and money. We don't have to do a credit check and, we don't have to screen renters, and we're guaranteed rent on time," he said.

Clinton urges DoD to share military childcare expertise

PFC Chet Decker

In a recent speech, Commander in Chief, President Bill Clinton urged the Department of Defense to use the military's expertise to improve child care across the nation. Throughout the country, child care ex-

perts believe the military child care system is a framework for the nation. Military child care programs serve the families of men and women in the U.S. Armed Forces and the civilian employees of the DoD throughout the world.

Camp Lejeune does its part to make sure its programs are in accordance with the DoD by providing efficient, convenient child care. Camp Lejeune Child Develop-ment Services (CDS) supports the military readiness by contributing to the well-being of families with children.

"We do our part through quality, acces-sible and affordable child care in child care centers and home-based settings," said Tanya Turner, Supplemental Programs and Services Director of CDS."

The military child care system is heralded for several aspects of its operation to include high quality standards that co incide with a high percentage of accredited

centers, a strong enforcement and over sight system with four annual unannounced inspections, and a toll-free hot line for par-ents to report concerns.

The military requires training for all child care providers and encourages continued training and education through relatively generous wages and benefits. Turner says the staff at Camp Lejeune is extensively trained in all aspects of child development to include CPR and first aid. All workers must complete over a dozen training book-lets, attend a 20-hour basic child care course, receive annual child abuse and neglect training and undergo an extensive background check.

The military's child care programs are also applauded for their efforts to give home care providers a system of linking-up and receiving needed support. But the success of the child care system could not be achieved with out the bottom

line. And that line is dollars and cents. The DoD child care system has sufficient fund-ing to make quality child care affordable, a far cry from the limited amount of funding many public schools receive

Perhaps most notably, the DoD is tops

See CARE/18A

Mid-Atlantic raccoon rabies epidemic spreads to Jacksonville

Globe staff

Recent testing of abnormally acting raccoons in Onslow County has detected rabies in 18 raccoons in the past year.

This establishes the spread of the Mid-Atlantic raccoon rabies epidemic to the Camp Lejeune area. No rabies cases were found in the raccoons in the Onslow County prior to December 1996.

The Mid Atlantic raccoon epidemic began in West Virginia in 1977 when the first infected raccoon was identified. Infected raccoons have now been found as far north as Maine, as far south as the North/South Carolina border and as far west as Ohio.

However, there is no cause for alarm since no human rabies cases have been associated with this raccoon rabies epidemic. This is probably due to the timely treatment of raccoon bites with rabies postexposure prophylaxis and domestic animal rabies

vaccination programs

There should be certain actions that Marines, their families and civilian workers should take to prevent rabies; some of these include: avoiding contact with wild animals, especially raccoons, skunks and bats. Extra precautions should be taken with garbage containers (secure garbage can lids and avoid dumping trash at night). Base residents should comply with all

base orders and vaccinate their cats and dogs for rabies by the time they are four months old.

Any animal bite or scratch must receive prompt treatment by thoroughly cleaning the wound with generous amounts of soap and water. The bitten or scratched perso must then report to the nearest medical facility.

Rabies vaccinations are given at the Base Veterinary Clinic, days and hours of operation vary, call 451-2111 for information.



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rine aims in on his target during cold weather training. Marines from Camp Lejeune conduct this type of training during old months of the year at different locations throughout the U.S.

See Story/12A

tirees now covered by dental care insurance stay enrolled on a month-to-month basis.

Forces Press Service

HINGTON -- Low-cost dental e that becomes available to military Feb. 1, 1998, will offer enrollees an ental care entitlement of \$1,000. mento-based Delta Dental Plan of a will administer the five-year, \$1.53 intract. More than 4.2 million people igible to enroll, including DoD and

ard retirees, eligible family members married spouses of deceased military The plan will provide services out the United States, Puerto Rico,

Canada, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samoa and the Northern Mariana Islands

The plan divides the country into five regions. Premiums will vary by region, based on average dental costs for each area. Monthly premiums in the first year of the contract will average \$12.26 for one person, \$23.80 for two and \$39.31 for a family. Delta Dental will collect premiums through payroll deductions of retiree pay or direct billing to those not receiving retiree pay.

Enrollees must sign up for 24 months initially and pay the first four month's premiums. After the first two years, they can

The plan offers a variety of diagnostic, preventive, restorative, endodontic (root canal), periodontic (gum, tissue and bone diseases) and oral surgery services at specified levels of cost-sharing. Some services -- mostly diagnostic and preventive -- won't require

cost-sharing, while others will require cost-shares of 20 to 40 percent. Enrollees must pay a \$50 annual deductible before cost-sharing Defense health officials said Delta will

mail information about the plan to eligible

ws reports fail to accurately depict quality of military medicine

s J. Gillert

HINGTON -- There's no law that D hospitals have to be reviewed and ed by outside organizations. But health officials won't have it any

tal accreditation and peer review go hand with DoD's policy of providing quality medical care available, g to John Mazzuchi, deputy assistant of defense for clinical services. The ecks also are a product of the 1980s oD didn't seek or accept outside

vatchers. For that and other reasons, Mazzuchi said, military medicine suffered. In the 1980s, I was worried about the quality of military medicine," Mazzuchi said. There were so many allegations [of substandard health care], and we didn't have the answers, because we didn't have anybody looking at us from the outside to tell us what we were doing wrong. Our attitude was that were under siege, so we'd better protect

A recent series of widely published newspaper articles by the Cox News Service sought to lay siege once again to military health care. Mazzuchi said he thinks the

writers, however, looked too far back in time. What was true in the late 1970s and early 1980s -- when quality did suffer -- isn't true today, he For example, DoD no longer recruits most of its new physicians from the street but instead draws them from DoD-owned scholarship and education programs. Also today, all military doctors must be licensed by a state to practice medicine unsupervised in military hospitals. This wasn't true before 1988

The Cox reports focused on many older ses and glossed over quality improvements DoD has made to its health care system, Mazzuchi said. "You cannot measure a system by anecdote," he said. "You can go to any health system in the country and find somebody who didn't get good care, some mistake was made, and indict the hospital. Or you can use a set of objective measures. They will not guarantee that there's not a single physician who won't make a mistake, but they will measure whether you have a systemwide problem -- and whether the system has taken measures to ensure quality." DoD decided the latter way made more

sense and invited the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations to inspect military hospitals. The national accrediting body has to date accredited 96 of 115 military hospitals and eventually will inspect the others. All those inspected passed; and 12 were commended for exceptional quality, Mazzuchi said.

one accrediting agency concern is quality assurance programs, and it gives DoD facilities high marks. "DoD scores about 92: markedly higher than the national average. which is in the 60s," Mazzuchi said

Besides accreditation, DoD let a \$7 million contract with Forensic Medical Advisory Service to conduct external peer review of the largest groups of procedures performed in

- See CHECK/10A



each American owes on the national debt

1870	\$61
1945	\$1,849
1980	\$3,985
1995	\$18,930

Pharmacy hours change

Effective Dec. 1, the MCX Pharmacy will change its hours of operation to 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday. A pharmacist will be available at the Naval Hospital Pharmacy to provide services normally provided by the exchange pharmacy.

Happy Thanksgiving

The Camp Lejeune messhalls will be serving a special holiday meal for enlisted personnel, officers, dependents, and oonafide guests. For more information call MSgt. Bradshaw at 451-1567.

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	A family affair	Weekend For	recast
ha	ore than 60 families from the 26th MEU d an educational day at the MOUT- cility Nov. 4.	Today: Becoming mostly cloudy, showers late. High 66 Low 44	
	Beating the gauntlet lucational programs help students with antal and physical disabilities.	Saturday: Some rain early, then clearing. High 62 Low 44	
	14A Egyptian nights th MEU participates in exercise Bright ar in Egypt.	Sunday: Sunny to partly cloudy, breezy. High 60 Low 42	and the second

It was 52 years ago when...

Do you like pepper or salt with your ants?

Being a guerilla in the Philippine jungle is like this:

"The first six months, if ants get in the food, the American throws the food away. The second six months he picks out the ants but eats the food. The third six months he eats the food ants and all. The fourth six months, if any try to escape, he recaptures them and puts them back in the food where they

That's the statement of Capt. Truman Hemingway, who fought the Japanese as a guerrilla in Mindanao for three years.

The Globe, June 27

Marines share shelter with Japanese soldiers

Marines sought protection in an abandoned hut during a skirmish and found later they had been sitting on a cellar full of Japanese during the entire night.

The Marines were on patrol in the mountains above Taira Bay when they encountered a force of Japanese in a narrow ravine. A group of Leathernecks dove into a small hut nearby and began firing through windows and openings in the wall

The flight lasted four hours. Several times during that time Marine took advantage of the cover offered by the hut.

Not until the fight was almost over did Marines discover they had been sharing the shelter with Japanese soldiers.

Apparently feeling a bit crowded by the Marines around them, six soldiers made a sudden break and dashed from a cave-like cellar beneath the floor.

It was a short dash. And they didn't make it. *The Globe*, June 27

Organ raises morale

A mark to shoot at in souvenir hunting has been set here by Navy Pharmacist's Mate Third Class Karl A. Parhsall, 23, of Brooklyn, N.Y. He has a Japanese parlor organ.

Parshall, discovered the instrument high on a rocky ledge overlooking the new site for the unit's command post. Himself a competent musician, Parshall moved right in with the foot-pump organ. found to be in excellent condition and tuning. He dug his foxhole up on the hillside beside the or-

"It's fortunate that we happened to move right here, or we'd be without a corpsman," remarked Parshall's Commánding Officer.

"Anyway we're all glad he found it. Livens up the place, a little organ music every now and then." Late afternoon finds Parshall seated majesti-

cally in his ministre organization of the state of the st cally in his hillside organ loft high above his com-

Soldier meets deserving fate

Marine PFC Max D. Schilling of Luck, Wis., killed, in his own words, -- "the meanest soldier in the whole Japanese army.'

"This soldier was hidden in a cave on a cliff behind our lines," said Schilling, "His position was over the only path we could use and every time he saw a casualty being evacuated he'd throw a grenade at the stretcher

After wounding four stretcher bearers the enemy soldier's position was discovered. With his flame thrower Schilling burnt out the cave and killed him.

The Globe, July 4

Sergeant Major speaks...

Giving something back to our count

SgtMaj. Joseph Houle

Between winning wars and taking care of a thousand of America's interests around the Globe, there are a few things that we can do to bolster the Corps' image and help the Americans who pay our was

Helping others is important. It is a way to connect ourselves with the surrounding communities. Being in-volved in such things as schools, churches and youth organizations helps us to grow personally, and giv-ing time to the needy makes us feel good. All of these things also help build a bond with the people we are sworn to defend. This bond is important and is a two-way street.

The importance of this bond can be expressed in a young Marine sitting in a muddy fighting hole in some thirdworld country. As he sits there freez ing (or burning up depending on the hemisphere) there has to be something in his life that makes his position as a Marine important. If we can combine a heartfelt feeling of commitment to fellow Americans with the sense of duty and loyalty to the Corps, that Marine will be unstoppable when the fighting starts.

Additionally, we must realize that it takes a tremendous amount of support on the home front for America to win a war. When civilians look at Marines as human beings and part of their community, they will express their support for

The following Marine Mail

The present Marine Corps

commercials contain the "Trans-

formation" message. Even though the commercial is well

done, I am curious to find out

why the commercial contains an

officer when our prime recruiting

effort is for enlisted. The ques-

tion was posed to me by non-

prior service prospects. After

thought on the topic, why doesn't the Marine Corps have

a Staff NCO wielding a sword as

the present character does? The

Marine Staff NCO uniform is just

as noticeable to the general pub-lic as the officer's uniform. With

was received from Staff Sgt. M.B.

Colston, MARFORRES:

what we are doing. When congress is dolling out money for equipment and manpower, our supporters will speak up and make sure the Corps gets a fair

This is nothing new. Marines have a long history of helping people. One of the most famous photos to come out of the Vietnam War was a Marine feeding a little girl he was holding in his lap. That is an important message for the American people. As leaders we should encourage

younger Marines to get involved in the community, whether on- or off-base. There are countless people out there who could benefit from our time and efforts, and that young Marine is going to become a stronger person. He will be more responsible and when the time to fight comes, he will better understand what he is fighting for.

Community involvement can also do a lot to curtail discipline problems. Aside from keeping Marines busy, volunteer-ing to help others involves them in some clean wholesome activities. They may find out that a day helping others is just as fun as a night running the bars, and they may see and meet some fine people

On Another Note..

The commands aboard Camp Lejeune are actively trying to spread the word about running and traffic safety, and it's getting through. We still need everybody involved in our efforts to reduce the chances of accidents happening. Remember the fol-

lowing things, pass this information to all of your Marines and enforce these regulations: *Run six feet off paved roads. *Obey speed limits

*Wear a reflective vest when regulations.

Let freedom ring, not colo in air gave proof through the n

HMC Calvin E. Leatherwood Under the glow of a beautiful Caro-

lina sky the echo of morning colors rings out for miles around as our national ensign is raised. Arguably the most recognized visual symbol on earth, it is a brilliant reminder to all who serve the cause of freedom that again our nation calls on us. Unfortunately, as you look about, there are Marines and Sailors scampering to reach an adjacent building running from the recognition it demands and loyalty owed. Cars driven by Marines and Sailors (active duty and retired) who appear to have forgotten their obligation, continue to drive on in apparent ignorance of the beginning of a

new day in this land of the free! What should this mean to the thousands of military personnel aboard Camp Lejeune? The United States is the only country in the world with such stringent guidelines for the care and respect of its nation's flag. Let us first reflect upon a familiar verse; "And the rockets red glare, the bombs bursting

the flag was still there" wrote Scott Key during the Battle while Ft. McHenry was bein barded by British ships from B Harbor. The flag remained ra cause the morning following slaught the bodies of dead of American patriots laid at its b daunted as they steadied its tion to keep elevated a visual of the casu for which they When the smoke and dust cl was his raised emblem they es most highly. Do you still revere our natio

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sign with the same respect a who hoisted it on Mt. Suriba you answer is a resounding y stop and render the respect or tion such as ours deserves and It is an echo to every nation th colors don't run.

Please join me in rededic sense of pride and tradition. To ignores the countless America and present to whom we owe th doms we all enjoy.

rather for the young I

year-old who may be ing joining the Marin Additionally, our ad

signed to create awa

the perception among

the American populati

a truly unique and sp

nization the Marine Co

extremely important cruiting efforts that w

vate graduates from b and wears his uniform

I hope this explana

MARINE MAIL: Where are all the enlisted Marin attrition in the Marine Corps as it I am responding on behalf of latest commercials feature an ofthe Marine Corps Recruiting is, isn't it logical to have a truly attainable goal? If successful, the new Marine will rate -- if not get Command to your inquiry con-

cerning the featuring of a Marine officer in our latest commercial as opposed to an enlisted Ma-You bring up a valid point. In our recruitment advertising, there are several images that

"brand" the Marine Corps and set us apart from the other ser-vices. We consistently employ symbols and metaphors to demonstrate the mystique and the eternal qualities that you can only develop in the Marine Corps. Starting in the early 1980s with the inception of the "Transformation" campaign, the officer or Mameluke sword has become one of these symbols; hence, our

The commercial itself should not be considered an "officer' commercial, but rather a Marine commercial, one representative of the change and obstacles that we must all overcome to earn the title Marine. With the exception of the latest commercial spots, enlisted Marines are featured prominently in all our advertising mediums --print ads, direct mail, posters, ra-

the first time that his p Your remarked in your Marine be as proud of him a himself. Mail that we should feature enlisted Marines to address attrition concerns within the enlisted ranks of the Marine Corps. Unfortunately, our commercials are not designed for Marines, but

Commentary: Health of today's healthca

Dr. Ed Martin cting Assistant Secretary of Defense for Heath Affair

WASHINGTON --- We who supervise the Military Health System are responsible for the health care of 8.3 million beneficiaries, including more than 1.4 million individuals on active duty. Every year, our medical providers do about 800,000 admissions, see 50 million outpatients and deliver almost 100,000 babies. We provide care in literally thousands of locations, all over the world

Unlike our civilian counterparts, we must also maintain the capability to "go to war," as well as protect our military forces during frequent deployments,

Our health care providers physicians, nurses and medical technicians - are in overwhelming measure, professional, highly trained and motivated, and they truly care about their patients. In any system, however - particularly one as large as ours --- there will be, and are, continuing challenges, including those concerning how care is delivered or how easy it is to get an appointment.

issued one of these "warrior uni

forms" -- before his initial tour is

over, unlike attaining admission

into the officer ranks which is a

goal very few Marines initially

have when they enter the Corps.

Why not show that there is an

honorably attainable goal

through the transformation into the enlisted ranks by showing a

"realistic" transformation from civilian to NCO to Staff NCO?/s/

First Lt. Tim Koch, Marine

Corps Recruiting Command, pro-vided the following response:

Staff Sgt. M.B. Colston

A recent series of articles in the media alleged that military health care is sick: that our physicians practice poor medicine, our facilities are self-protecting against outside scrutiny and our patients are at great risk of incurring harm at the hands of military medicine. Measuring our health care against medical practice in

The cases cited in those articles are tragic, and we in the medical community truly share the pain of those who have been affected and their families. But those cases are rare. It would be truly tragic if these cases caused our beneficiaries to lose confidence in the military health system, because by any objective measure of quality, military medicine equals or exceeds the quality provided by the majority of civilian institutions. This fact, however, does not lessen the distressing outcomes of the incidents portrayed or the problems identified. We are correcting these problems, particularly licensure of physicians and reporting bad outcomes to the National Practitioner Data Bank.

about our health care system and giving them better ways to tell us about their concerns and needs. We will mandate advisory groups, whereby our medical commanders in the field will meet routinely with beneficiary groups to hear what people think.

From patient satisfaction surpatient information veys, we know our system works well most of the time. TRICARE has helped us tremendously to streamline and improve the quality of military health care. But there is always room for improvement, and we are committed to that improvement. For example, we haven't entirely solved the access problem. We are continuing each time to find more efficient ways for

people to get the care they need, when they need it.

will have immediate their full medical histo ing to take another thr years, but we will have computerized data sy T Th

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to our providers — an providers — around the We'll remain focus is most important to our They rightfully want a that when they call, th an appointment, that t treated courteously, and care they receive is the

My pledge is that we tinue to improve what i a world-class system

ciently addresses your If you have any furt tions, feel free to con rectly. /s/ 1st Lt. Tim K istal Car tient records so that wh patients go for treatme future, the attending

6th Marines, tough outfit

The English speaking prisoner of war smiled

'The number six Marines," he said referring to General Lemeul Shepard Jr.'s 6th Marine Division," are fierce fighters. Glad not captured by them." "Who do you think we are?" asked 1st Lt. Car-

mine J. Motto.

"Don't know," replied the prisoner. "But you not number six. You too kind." "But we happen to be the number six Marines,"

the lieutenant said.

The prisoner was too startled to answer, re-ported Marine 1st Lt. Robert B. Tuckman.

The Globe, Aug 1

Cigar box trap fails

A cigar box tossed at Marines by a Japanese soldier proved to be as harmless as it appeared -a booby trap that failed. A company of the 6th Marine Division's 29th

Regiment was walking along Oroku Peninsula ac-cording to Sgt. Harold T. Boian, Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, when a soldier emerged from a culvert and tossed the box. He pulled the string, but nothing happened.

After his trick backfired, the soldier's bravery left him too. He sobbed when ordered out, failed to respond to the second surrender order, and cried out hysterically just as he was killed

X

The Globe, Aug 1

Thanksgiving Greetings

This is the time of year when all Ameri-cans pause to give thanks for the many blessings we share. Join with family and friends to reflect on the bounties of our country and celebrate the vision and determination of those who began carving this great nation from the wilderness more than three centuries ago. It is their heri-tage we support and defend as our forces stand watch at sea, on land, and in the skies

For those active duty, Reserve, and National Guard members celebrating this holiday far away from home, the Joint Chiefs and I offer a special blessing on this uniquely American holiday. We commend your dedication and extend deepest

appreciation for a job well done!

The Secretary of Defense has also de-clared November 23-29 "Military Family Appreciation Week." I ask you to take time and give thanks for the families that care and sacrifice so much for those of us in uniform. The support of our spouses, children and parents is vitally important to the success of everything we do. Recognizing their contribution adds

an appropriate dimension to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mrs. Shelton joins me in wishing you and your family a happy and peaceful Thanksgiving.

Gen. Henry H. Shelton Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

Watch Carolina Marines!

ause our foremost respon-

turmoil or with austere infrastruc-ture — or both. ticles demeaned the quality of our care. care. care and the quality of our patients, we must do a better job of informing them we keep patient records. committed to the health being of our patients. the must do a better job of informing them we keep patient records. the patients are provided to the health being of our patients. We also need to improve the care, staffed with car



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

- What is Article 90 of the UCMJ?
- In what year did the Marine Corps establish its aviation unit? How many counts is right shoulder arms?
- What are the indicators of alcohol abuse?
- State the five stresses of combat.
- State the orders of the interior guard.
- Define deadly force.
- 8) Define a lawful order.
- Describe the long range objectives of terrorism.
- 10) What year did congress recreate the Marine Corps as a separate military

Answers

6

and, on or willfully disobeying a superior commissioned officer. 2) 1913, Alfred A. m. 3) Four 4) Hangover, blackout, faitgue, illness, conflict 5) Extreme risk and fear, fog teact property enforce regulations 7) The efforts of an individual against another to cause standial risk of death, or serious bodily harm. 8) An order that agrees with your general of dats. 9) Ferrorists have sought to topple governments, influence top level decisions and guinon for their cause. 10) 1798

Pacific's top Marine drops in on Okinawa

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP S.D. BUT-MARINE CORPS BASE, CANTE STRESSON D. LER, Okinawa, Japan -- Lt. Gen. Jefferson D. Howell, Commanding General, Marine Forces Pacific, toured Marine Corps bases here Oct. to find out if there was anything he could do to help his Marines

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At one stop during his busy schedule, Howell poke at a 3rd Marine Division noncommissioned officer symposium at Camp Courtney's Eagle's Nest (enlisted club). There, he heard the Marines voice their concerns on leadership issues. "I enjoyed the symposium because it made me

feel like the leaders want to know and care about what we think," said Sgt. Herman Rivas, an ad-ministrative chief with Headquarters Battalion.

Howell also found time for chow at the 4th Marines messhall on Camp Schwab before going for a ride in a light armored vehicle and diving into ater with the assault amphibian vehicles. Asked what he thought of the Marines he met on

this trip, the general replied, "There is great leadership here, from the fire team leaders to the generals." Cpl. Matthew R. Weir

Marines provide fire support during Foal Eagle

TOK SOK RI, Republic of Korea (ROK) --There was hardly a cloud in the sky here when Marines from the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit and the ROK Marine Corps participated in exer-cise Foal Eagle '97 Oct. 31 to Nov. 3. There was, however, plenty of "lightning" from the sky and "thunder" from the sea in the form of air support and naval gunfire. Throughout the exercise, a de-tachment of 15 Marines from 1st Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, or ANGLICO, Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif., were responsible for controlling U.S. fire support for the ROK Marines.

An ANGLICO detachment for a MEU is comprised of three very distinct teams -- the Supporting Arms Liaison Team, known as SALT, and two Fire Control Teams, or FCTs. The SALT's function is to relay fire support requests from the FCTs

to the fire support source being requested. These sources can be one or a combination of naval gunfire, artillery or close air support, or CAS. "Ideally, we like to have a combination of fire support," said Staff Sgt. Elisio Lozano, Jr., FCT 2 team leader. "Naval gunfire can be limited by range and CAS by how much is allotted to you. We started out using both for this exercise but, as we moved inland, we had to go to CAS exclusively." Supporting the ROK commands was the first

experience for many of the Marines to work in a foreign country. Battling mountainous terrain, cold weather, and heavy packs, the FCTs patrolled from one command post to another.

On arrival, the team leaders established con-

tact with their respective ROK commanders to find out what kind of support was needed.

"It was a really good experience being able to use U.S. close air support," said Maj. Jo Kihyun, opera-tions officer, 2nd Bn., 2nd Marines, ROK Marine Corps. "Communication was difficult because we were put

into some pretty tough terrain," said Sgt. Epicmenio Jasso, FCT 2 team chief. "Our whole job revolves around being able to communicate our missions to the Direct Air Support Center. What normally works elsewhere simply didn't work here. We had to use skills such as field expedient antennas and trees and terrain features to send signals and be able to talk."

Once the teams received a request for support from the ROK command, they quickly went into action lo-cating the target and its coordinates. Then they submitted a Joint Tactical Air Request to the Direct Air Support Center. Once it had been approved, they worked up a nine-line brief for the pilot.

The nine-line brief tells the pilot what initial point to come in from on the target, what the target is, what it looks like, and how close it is to friendly troops," said assistant team chief Cpl. Bill Gibson. "When he gets close we have a 'talk on' with the pilot. We describe the area from his point of view. We start by describing the biggest terrain features. Once he has those, we work down to the smallest until he sees the target.

The reward for the team's hard work came when the aircraft arrived on station and completed the air strike. Here ANGLICO saw up close and personal the fruits of its labor.

Cpl. C. J. Young

MCAGCC Marine saves friend

MARINE CORPS AIR-GROUND COMBAT CEN-TER, Twentynine Palms, Calif. -- An ammunition technician with Headquarters Battalion was bestowed a great honor during morning colors Nov. 7. LCpl. Robert C. Hernandez was awarded the Navy

and Marine Corps Medal for "courageous and prompt actions in the face of grave danger and great personal risk," when he saved the life of Cpl. Roman Canales. October 15, 1996, Hernandez and Canales were

visiting Canales' mother in Santana, Calif. As they were getting ready to leave they noticed two men walking down the opposite side of the street.

Five seconds later the two men began firing shots at them and Canales was hit in his right arm. "I saw him (Canales) scream and fall," said Hernandez. "I reached down to grab him so that I

could pull him behind a car in the driveway As Hernandez was pulling Canales' body away he was hit in the knee, but he continued to drag

Canales' body amidst the hail of bullets, until he was safe beneath the car.

"When we got underneath the car, we heard five more shots," Hernandez said. "Then they took off." Canales was hit in the lung and near the spine. He soon recovered completely but the bullet near the spine could not be removed.

Detectives never found any leads on who the shooters were, said Canales.

LCpl. Jason Angel

THE GLOBE November 21, 1997 3A



222 years of Corps of community

M.C. "Joe" Choate, Mayor of Jacksonville, presented MGen. Ray L. Smith, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, with a birthday wishes proclamation in honor of the Marine Corps' 22nd birthday.

Grunts love MSSG 31's hospitality Water Purification Unit that produced over 18,000 TOK SOK RI, Republic of Korea (ROK) --

When the first waves of infantrymen began their assault on the beach here, the members of Marine Expeditionary Unit Service Support Group 31 were not far behind. Thirty-six hours later, when the grunts of Battalion Landing Team 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines returned to their original landing site, they found that a once empty beach had become a fully operational beach support area, courtesy of MSSG-31.

The 31st MEU departed the ships of the Belleau Wood Amphibious Ready Group for the amphibious landing and sustainment operations that would conclude its role in Exercise Foal Eagle '97. Besides giving BLT 2/3 the chance to finetune their infantry skills, this gave the Marines and Sailors of MSSG-31 the chance to display their own capabilities -- providing hot chow, transportation, medical care, NBC decontamina-

tion, fresh water, and other services. First Lt. Juliet B. Clapp, engineer detachment commander, MSSG-31, commented on what her section provided on the beach: "My Marines did They set up a great job out here, as always. hooches, provided hygiene facilities, electrical wiring, vehicle fueling, and the Reverse Osmosis

gallons of fresh water." While the engineer detachment set up on the beach, the Health Service Support Detachment as-

sembled their own equipment and facilities. They then stood by, ready to treat any medical emer-A scenario depicting a nuclear, biological,

chemical attack on some of BLT 2/3's Marines gave the HSSD the chance to test their skills. As the contaminated" troops entered the area, HSSD Sailors and Marines immediately began treatment. Hospital Corpsman Fred Obeng commented on

the decontamination process. "The contaminated persons were sent through stations where they cleaned their equipment and took off their Mis-sion Oriented Protective Posture gear. We also monitored and questioned them to make sure they did not have any of the physical symptoms associated with chemical sickness." After the NBC exercise, there were still "casu-

alties" who had to be treated and evacuated. They were quickly classified, load onto stretchers and prepared for helicopter transport to USS Belleau Wood for further medical treatment

Cpl. R. M. Katz





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	Spr	ing 1 E	vening College		
	Mo	ndays a	ind Wednesdays		
50	CJC 111	41	Intro to Criminal Justice	3	109
50	BUS153	41N	Human Resource Management	3	211
	HUM 211	41N	Humanities I	3	209
	ENG111	42N	Expository Writing	3	212
	HIS 131	41N	American History I	3	210
:00	CJC113	41N	Juvenile Justice	3	109
	Τι	lesdays	and Thursdays		
00	CIS110	41N	Introduction to Computers	3	111
50	BUS135	41N	Principles of Supervision	3	212
	ENG113	42N	Literature-Based Research	3	211
	PHI 215	41N	Philosophical Issues	3	210
	PSY150	41N	General Psychology	3	203
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-Will Rogers

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News Getting a second estimate on repairs, a good id

"Well you see," said the interviewer.

"We're trying to protect you. By obtaining a

second estimate for comparative purposes,

we can be certain that you are getting a fair price for your car repairs."

"I've been a strong supporter of the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society for more than

five years," responded Jantzen. "All I know

is that I'm without my car, I don't have money

other garage for a second opinion, and I can't

afford any delay in getting my car fixed either.

All I want is a \$1,500 loan that I'll gladly pay

back, so I can get out of here and have the garage begin their work. Please just give me

the money and I'll get out of here so you cant

see the other customers I saw in the waiting

out of here with a \$1,500 check made out to a

garage that is holding your car. Why? Of the \$40 million in financial assistance the Society

disbursed in interest-free loans and grants

during the past year, more than 25 percent was spent on repairing automobiles. And that

'I'm sorry, Sir, but you'll not be walking

pay to have someone tow my car to an-

Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society

When his car died on the side of the in Petty Officer Jim Jantzen walked to the nearest telephone, went through the yellow pages and called a nearby towing company, and asked the person on the other end of the phone to recommend a garage where repairs could be made. Completely depen-dent on his car to get to and from Naval Air Station Jacksonville and his apartment, and having recently overextended his budget by going on vacation, Jim hoped the repair gill wouldn't be too high. With some reluctance and quite a sting, he paid the \$79 towing bill by check, hoping his next pay check would be in the bank by direct deposit before this check, and several other even larger ones were processed.

When the garage mechanic called and said it would cost \$1,500 to get his car back into good functioning order, he started hyperventilating and thought he would faint. Fortunately a shipmate suggested he ap-

information call 451-1942.

Pastabilities' November Special. For the entire month of

November, Pastabilities presents an all-you-can-eat-pizza

buffet 7 days-a-week for only \$4.95 for adults and \$.99 for

children. This special runs from 5-9 p.m. at the Central Area

Recreation Center, bldg. 62. All ranks are welcome. For more

Now open, Spare Time Sports Grille. Spare Time Sports

Grille is located at the Bonnymen Bowling Center. Check out the low prices for food and beverage. Don't miss the walls of

famous all-time athletes and historical moments in the world

Hostess House is now closed. The Hostess House is

Attention Area 5 Gym Patrons. The Area 5 gym is

closed until Nov. 26. Please feel free to visit any of our

other MWR gyms or check out our fitness centers at

losed for renovations. Patrons can call 451-3041 for in-

of sports. For hours and more information call 451-2639.

formation on motel/hotels available in town

proach the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society for financial help.

"I had faithfully made a contribution to the Society since way back in Boot Camp, but I had never been to their offices of assistance. I called the Auxiliary and the cheerful receptionist encouraged me to come by the very afternoon

With his Navy ID in his pocket and his current Leave and Earnings Statement (LES) and repair estimate in his hand, Petty Officer Jantzen, despite his broken-down car, was feeling right with the world as he walked the nearly 1.5 miles from his squardron hangar to the Society Interviewer. She looked at his LES and ID card, confirmed he wasn't being transferred or discharged in the near future, asked a number of detailed questions about his budget and personal financial picture, and she seemed pleased with his responses. Then she threw the curve ball.

"Let's take a look at your repair estimates." "Estimates?" queried Jantzen. "My car lit-erally died on the side of the road. It was towed to a garage. This is the only estimate I have.

MWR

French Creek, Courthouse Bay or Camp Geiger. Sorry for the inconvenience and thank you for your patience

Tarawa Terrace Animal Care. The TT Animal Care Clinic has new hours of operation for your convenience They are as follows: Monday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Tuesday-Wednesday, 8 a.m.- 4 p.m., Thursday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, closed. For more information or an appointment, call 451-2111

Thanksgiving Lunch at SNCO Club. Vittles will be serving a Thanksgiving Lunch, Nov. 25, with all the trimmings from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. for only \$4.95 per person. For more information call 451-1534.

Thanksgiving Dinner at the O Club. Paradise Point Officers Club will host Thanksgiving dinner, Nov. 27, from 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. in the Carolina Room. Dinner price is \$14.95 per member. Menu includes roasted turkey with all the trimmings. Make reservations today, call 451-2465/2466.

Holiday Closure Change. Camp Lejeune Commissary will be closed this year for Thanksgiving and Christmas and the day after the holidays, Nov. 28 and Dec. 26. The Commissary will be open instead Nov 24 and Dec. 22

Annual Coats for kids. It is time for the annual coat

repairs can fluctuate significantly. As for the cost of another tow to obtain a second estimate, the Society will gladly pick up that tab. In fact, we'll call the towing company and make the arrangements for you. "Fine. Guess I have no choice. I must tell you that this is simply a waste of my time though. Watch the second estimate come in

percentage hasn't changed very much over

the past five years. One of the most impor-tant things we've learned is that the cost of

even higher!" He leaped from his chair, stormed out of the interviewer's office, and had plenty of time to think about his misfortune on the hot return walk to the hangar. The walk was made even hotter because Jantzen was steamed. Steamed that his car broke to begin with, and even more steamed because of the Relief Society's bureaucratic red tape of demanding more than one repair estimate

What difference a day makes. Not even 24 hours later, it was a contrite, polite Jantzen who walked back into the Society's offices. Upon entering, he removed his ball cap, waited until

the receptionist was finished with call, and asked very politely if he see Mrs. McCormack, the same in had helped him the day before. "I need to see her again be WYER

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Vhit

her an apology. She made me car repair estimate that I thou necessary. Boy was I wrong! S me \$1,100, and now I don't thin a loan. My budget will handle repair bill. I want to get these some water before they wilt You people are sure smart, co professional.'

"Unfortunately she only day a week, like many of our said Society receptionist She the flowers in water and pla her desk. And I'll let her kno back. She'll appreciate your ness. Don't feel too badly negative attitude yesterday. our clients have difficulty ac policies until they can person resulting benefits.

News Briefs Santa will also be there to take pictures with for \$2 per shot. Military and civilian patrons

admission is free.

Filipino-American Association of Jackson Lejeune membership drive. Christmas party dance Dec. 27 at the Tarawa Terrace Commi There will be plenty of activities for children t TICES IN I 11 a.m.- 3 p.m. Parents need to be a member ties will begin at 6 p.m. and end at 1 a.m. Ticke 12 and above. The money will go towards from Jan - Dec 1998. For more informatio Austreng 347-2218, Susan Wilt 327-5611, Te roud T 577-7408, or Chris Gunn at 577-8727

Holiday Closure Change. The Camp Lejeu sary is scheduled to open on Nov. 24, during Thanksgiving Holiday. This well give the additional shopping day for this major holida In addition the commissary will be closed and will reopen Nov. 29.

Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society offi Due to the Base schedule for the Thanksg day, Navy Marine Corps Relief Society will 26 at 1 p.m., normal office hours will resume a.m. All emergencies contact the American 451-2173.

Civilian Personnel

8. During the Open Season, eligible

Base Maintenance, Ms. Kathy

Milligan, Room 425

Turpin at 451-1579.

about excused absence to donate. Employees take annual leave in c with excused absence by their supervisor. C locations: Base Maintenance, Ms. Kathy and help make this Bloc success

> Leave Transfer Progra r Parent: a Calling is son. The p lowing employee is un medical emergency and h proved as a Leave Recipi opportunit

d(ren), pleas tter, Midway

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Santa

Ms. Sandra L. Russell tion Packing and Packagi Logistics Department, is due to extensive treatme cal cancer. As a result, Ms out of leave and most app any leave donated.

Employees may help employee or any other en the leave Transfer Program ing leave to them. Appl become a leave donor S LAST N tained from supervisors o Mary Turpin at 451-1579.

Human Services

Forces YMCA and presented by the Family Counseling a.m. at the Key Volunteer Center, Bldg. H-14. Center and Child Development Services for parents and their

KIDS +. This new program is sponsored by the Armed Group meeting will be held on Dec. 11 from 9:15-10:30 provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Resume writing workshop. Will be held Dec. 3 from

season of 1998 begins Nov. 15 and runs through Jan. 31. During the open season, employees may complete the registration form, TSP-1, by seeing the point of contact at the following

Winberry, Bldg. 1202 Naval Hospital, Ms. Glenda

Milligan, Room 425 MCAS, New River, Ms. Martha

Carter, Bldg. AS-211 Contact Ms. Mary Trupin, Em-ployee Relations and Development

Branch, ext. 451-1579.

Bloodmobile. The last civilian Red Cross Bloodmobile for 1997 will be at Marston Pavilion, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to accept blood from those employees who wish to volunteer to donate. The goal for this Bloodmobile is 90 units of blood.

Be certain to check with your supervisor for full information



Auto Safety

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Curtis Davaughn, mobile equipment serviceman, performs a pre-holiday inspection on AI Davis' car. Base Safety is holding courtesy vehicle inspections through noon today at the Central Gas Station parking lot.

drive. So, while you are cleaning out your closets and switching over to your fall/winter clothing, please save those unwanted coats for this year's Coats for Kids Cam-

room.

The Naval Hospital's Medical Service Corps is, once again collecting coats to be distributed through the Naval Hospital's Pastoral Care Directorate. Coats of all sizes are welcome the only stipulation is that the coat be presented to the drive in a clean condi tion. Bring your coat to the MCB Main Exchange Mall from Dec. 5, 3 -9 p.m.

Dec. 6, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Dec. 7, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

For every coat you donate, you will receive a 25 per-cent discount coupon toward a new coat purchased at the main exchange.

Hidden Talents Craft Shop. The Camp Lejeune OWC Hidden Talents Craft Shop is holding their 20th Annual Craft Fair at Marston Pavilion aboard Camp Lejeune, Nov. 22 form 9-5 p.m. and Nov. 23 12-5 p.m. Over 100 crafters.

Health Benefits Open Season. The 1997 health Benefits Open Season began Nov. 10 and will run through Dec.

employees may enroll or change their current coverage in the Federal Employees Health Benefits (FEHB) Program. Open Season changes become effective on the first day of the first pay period in January (Jan. 4). The health benefits registration form may be prepared and brochures reviewed at the following locations for personnel employed within their organization:

Winberry, Bldg. 1202 Naval Hospital, Ms. Glenda

MCAS, New River, Ms. Martha Carter, Bldg. AS-211

Employees desiring additional information should contact Ms. Mary

Thrift Savings Plan. The first open

are held from 9:30-11 a.m. every Tuesday at the TT Community Center and every Thursday at the Stone Street Pavilion (new Youth Center). Pre-registration is required. For infor-mation or to register, call the FCC at 451-2864/2876.

Father's support group. Topics for this group will include parenting issues and the unique role of fathers in their child's care and development. This on-going group meets every Friday from 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. in Bldg. 4014, Midway Park. Call the FCC at 451-2876 to register

Key volunteer training. Communication 6-8 p.m. Nov. 25 9 a.m.-noon Dec. 2 Introduction Dec. 9 Resource I 9-11:30 a.m. Resource II 9-11:30 a.m. Dec. 16 Dec. 30 Communication 9-J1 a.m. Key Volun-teer Training is held in the FSC, Building 14. All four sessions must be completed in order to become certified as a Key Volunteer. For reservations, 451-5340, ext. 100. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Key Volunteer Coordinators' Readiness Group meeting. The next Key Volunteer Coordinator's Readiness

Local job hunting tips workshop. The workshop is Dec. 1 from 9 a.m.-noon and is designed for those individuals seeking employment in the local area. Topics to be covered are ways to find a job; local resources; applications; and tips on interviewing and resumes for local area. To register, call 451-5927, ext. 100. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance

Interviewing I & II workshop. Part one provides information and guidance on the interview process, fre-quently asked and difficult questions, proper dress, body language, and other topics related to the interview. In part two, participants have the opportunity to be videotaped in a mock interview scenario. Part one is Nov. 24 from 9 a.m.-noon and part two is Nov. 24 from 1-4 p.m. at Bldg. 14. These workshops are offered to service members and their families. To register, call 451-5340, ext. 100/ 101. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in

Skills assessment workshop. Will be held Dec. 3 from 9 a.m.-noon at the FSC, Bldg. 14, and will cover identifying personal skills, determining skills required by an employer and using identified skills in job applications and interviews. To register, call 451-5927, ext. 100/101. Child care will be

1-4 p.m. at the FSC, Bldg. 14. The workshop covers the three basic resume formats, "pros and cons" of each format, enhancement techniques, the "do's and don'ts" resume writing, and what it takes to be in the "Call Back" stack. To register, call 451-3212, ext. 100/101. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

DORS workshop. A Defense Outplacement Referral System workshop will be held Dec. 9 from 1-4 p.m. at the FSC, Bldg. 14. DORS is a national employment referral system used by more than 12,000 employers nationwide to fill open positions. Call 451-5340, ext. 100/101, to register. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Employer recruitment. Corporate Leads, a locally operated military recruiting and placement firm, can get you in touch with Fortune 500 companies. A Corporate Leads representative will be at the FSC, Bldg. 14 on Dec. 10 to conduct job interviews from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Individuals interested in an interview must have a 4-year college degree, strong leadership experience, be self-motivated, articulate and have a tenacious drive to succeed. Call 451-3212/3219, ext. 100/101 to set up an interview appointment.

The Globe Vol. 59 No. 42

Maj, Gen, Ray L, Smith ding Gienetral, Marine Corps Base Capt. Ricerdo T, Player Consolidated Public Atlains Office Phone Number 451-5655

Globe Officer	IstLL Gabrielle Margulas Chapin
	GySgt. Tim Shearer

Cpl. Kimberly Wright Dennis H. Rennock

Asst. Editor

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Movies Oct. 31-Nov.2 **Base Theat**

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday....h

New River



S)—From its Mobility to its programs for dis-ployees, GM is at the fore-elping those with disabili-d full lives. shorts have transcended foreal gender and are lim-

tional gender and age lim-more information about xers and Hanes Her Way, 994-4348.

If you're tired of the world wide wait to get on to the Web, new technology by Lucent Technologies may help you speed things up. Patented under the name Z-

Cote, zinc oxide is now transpar-ent, rendering the traditional life-guard nose a thing of the past.

Tear-free formulas such as the fruit-scented new shampoos by

L'Oreal, can make bathtime more fun and more effective. Boxing promoter Don King was recently inducted into the International Boxing Hall of Fame and Minuse and Museum.

Thompson's Pasta Plus products for dogs feature crunchy, meaty nuggets and are made with real beef, chicken and lamb.

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Chapel Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses	LE BATTLE CECENA
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	8:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	8:30 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	11 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	10 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Brig	8 a.m.
Weekday Masses (Mon-Fri)	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	6:30 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m.
Saturday Masses	Charles a survey
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
Holy Day Masses	
St Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m. and 5 p.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Baptism Class	
Wednesday before third Sunday at	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
Confessions	
Saturday at St. Francis Xavier Chapel	' 4 p.m.
or contact unit chaplain	A COLOR OF A COLOR

JEWISH

Sabbath Eve Service Bldg. 67 (Fridays)7:30 p.m Religious School Bldg. 67 (Sundays) 10 a.m.

ATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)

Scripture study Tuesdays Call Chaplain Vance at Sunday Services call Bishop Male

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PROTESTAN

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Saturday Worship	
Protestant Chapel, Communion	5 p.m
Sunday Worship	• pin
Base Chapel, Contemporary Worship	9a.
Base Chapel, Worship Service	10:30 a
Camp Johnson Chapel	9a.
French Creek Chapel	9a.
Naval Hospital Chapel	9a.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion	9:45 a.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship	11a.
Camp Geiger Chapel	9:30 a.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	11a.
Brig	9a.
Midway Park Chapel	11 a.
Sunday School	
Tarawa Terrace	9:30 a.
Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School)	9a.
Brig	7 a.
Midweek Devotional Service	
Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays)	11:30 a.
SEVENTH DAY ADV	ENTIOT
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Phone Contact	451-5100
EASTERN ORTH	DDOX

Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Base Chapel Annex Bldg. 16 (Fridays) Brig Chapel

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

If interested call Everett Sharp (919) 636-8744 Tarawa Terrace Chapel 1st and 3rd Mondays

MCB Chaplains members.tripod.com/~chaplain

2569

The Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune Chaplains' Department presents this site, which offers weekly religious service information for Christian, Jewish, Muslim and other faiths, contact phone numbers, program offerings and links to other Navy sites. Website reviews brought to you by MCITL at http://www.christusrex.org/www1/mcitl/

Chaplain's Corn Give thanks to G Chaplain James W. Asher sible for us to know God, unle

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10:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

1 p.m.

Thanksgiving is a time when families get together to enjoy the company of one another. We stuff ourselves with all the food that we can endure in one sitting; and then we sit down to watch the foot-ball game. Or, is it to fall asleep? Thanksgiving, traditionally, is a day set aside to reflect on God's goodness The Psalmist declared, "Give thanks to the Lore, for he is good; his love endures forever. (P s a 1 m 107:1) But how many of us reflect on G o d 's goodness, we stuff ourselves? H o w many of us give him thanks for us alive other year?

Psalm 107 is a psalm of personal testi mony. It shows four specific reasons why each individual can give God thanks; and, it also shows how a person can express thanks to God. Let us examine what the Psalmist is saying. First of all, each of us can give God

thanks because God provides us with the opportunity to get to know him. (107:6,7) We often think that we know who God is, and what he wants. But how many of us can honestly say that we know a great deal about other people. I have been mar-ried to my wife for 12 years. We dated for 3.5 years before we married. I know her, but I certainly am reminded that I don't know everything about her. So how can we say that we know God? It is not pos-

veals himself to us. Thankfull just that.

Next, God released us (107:13,14) God deserves to for being a forgiving God. I prey to the misconception tl not need God's forgiveness. perfect.

A third reason to thank Go way he rest health. (107:

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so Gan be re ture. But how can we express fulness to God for all he has We can express our thank God by saying thank you (107:8,15,21,31) We can ex thankfulness by giving God s (107:22) Of course, we can

songs of joy that tell of God' ful deeds. (107:22) But most of express our thankfulness by te ers how good God is. (107:32) Remember during this Tha

season that God has given us which we can be thankful. If i for God's goodness, you wou able to do anything -- let alc this time of year. "Give than Lord, for he is good; his love forever.

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ENTERTAINING IDEAS

(NAPS)-The holidays summor our finest efforts when it comes to preparing sumptuous meals and presenting them in a sensational

way. Two experts in creating a mem-orable table are tableware design-er Lynn Chase and renowned chef

Larry Forgione. Chase tops some of America's finest tables with her beautiful fine china which can be found in elegant stores such as Neiman Marcus. An artist and wildlife preservationist as well, Chase's tableware reflects her love of animals as well as an imate sense of style. Her work fea-tures her evecative drawings of tures her evocative drawings of lions, tigers, monkeys, humming-

birds and flowers. Forgione is better known for filling plates. As chef at his threestar restaurant in New York, An American Place and recently opened The Grill Room, he helped transform American cooking by championing the fresh wholesome flavor of local produce. Here's two of Forgione's recipes for scintillating holiday success.



For a truly magical meal, try Chef Larry Forgione's recipe for Roast Pheasant with Dried Cranberries, accompanied by Mashed Baked Sweet Potatoes. The feast, above, is served on fine dinnerware by



(NAPS)—The Manatee, White Seal, Otter and Red Panda have a lot more in common than you may think. They are all on the list of endangered species you can help

A manufacturer and a nonprofit organization dedicated to pres-ervation are joining forces to help raise money to save endangered

species from becoming extinct. The manufacturer of popular cleaning supplies, air fresh cheaning supplies, air fresheners and furniture care products is sponsoring this offer through a consumer promotion and will donate up to \$100,000 to The Nature Conservancy. Each coupon redeemed results in a \$.10 dona-tion towards the \$100,000.

 You can help exceed this goal.
 By purchasing three different SC Johnson Wax products and sending \$9.99 along with three proofs of purchase, shoppers can receive a Fragile Friends" collectible rescue boat with three bean bag endangered animals. Every res-cue boat ordered adds an addi-

Bean bag toys play a starring role in a new program designed to save endangered species.

tional fifty cents to the Nature

You can have the benefit of using the SC Johnson products designed to minimize their environmental impact while also help-ing to save endangered creatures like the Manatee or Flying Squirrel.

more information, see in-For store displays.

ROAST PHEASANT WITH DRIED CRANBERRIES Serves 4

2 2- to 2½-pound pheasants, livers and giblets discarded About 2 tbsp. Olive oil Salt & freshly ground Sait & freshly ground black pepper ½ carrot, peeled and chopped ½ onion, chopped 1 clove garlic, sliced 1½ cups Dark Poultry Stock (or Chicken Stock) 1 Then Cornstoreb 1 Tbsp. Cornstarch 1 Tbsp. Unsalted butter, at room temperature ½ cup dried cranberries

Method

Preheat the oven to 400°F. Remove the wings an Remove the wings and necks from the pheasants and chop into pieces. Spread the pieces in a lightly oiled roast-ing nan. Rub the sh ing pan. Rub the pheasants with olive oil and season with Salt & Pepper. Set the pheas-ants breast side up on top of

r

Lynn Chase Designs. The pattern, known as "Winter Game Birds," is one example of many of Chase's tributes to wildlife preservation.

the chopped wings and necks, and roast for 20 minutes

Lower the oven tempera-ture to 350°F. Add the carrot, onion, and garlic to the pan and continue to roast, basting the pheasants with the pan juices, for 35 to 40 minutes, until the juices run clear when the thighs are pierced with a fork.

with a fork. Let the pheasants rest in the roasting pan for about 5 minutes, then transfer to a platter and cover loosely with foil to keep warm. Pour off any oil from the roasting pan, add the stock to the pan, stir to deglaze, scraping up any browned particles sticking to the bottom. Pour the contents of the pan into a medium saucepan and bring to a boil. Cook until reduced by half, skimming off any fat or foam from the surface.

from the surface. Combine the cornstarch and butter to make a paste. Lower the heat under the sauce, whisk in the cornstarch paste, and simmer for 2 to 3 minutes. Strain the sauce through a fine sieve and add the dried cranberries. Let steep for 3 to 5 minutes. Place a spoonful of mashed

Place a spoonful of mashed

sweet potatoes in the center of the plate. Carve the pheasants and arrange with the potatoes. Spoon over the sauce and serve.

MASHED BAKED SWEET POTATOES Serves 4

4 large sweet potatoes Thyp. Unsalted butter, at room temperature
 Tbyp. Sour cream
 Tbyp. Pure maple syrup Salt & freshly ground black pepper

Method Method Preheat oven to 375°F. Pierce the potatoes with a fork or knife. Bake for 45 to 50 minutes until soft. Let cool

minutes until soft. Let cool slighty. When the potatoes are cool enough to handle, cut them in half and scoop the potato pulp into a bowl. Add the butter, sour cream, and maple syrup. Using a potato masher or stur-dy whisk, mash or beat the potatoes until smooth. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Transfer to a covered casse-role and keep warm until ready to serve. ready to serve.



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Families entertained, educated at 26th MEU Family [

Cpl. Jon Wilke

More than 60 family members gathered at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) facility Nov. 4 to witness an "attack" on the city and become familiar with the military role that their loved one performs

"The family members don't really get to see what we as Marines do on a daily basis," said 1st Lt. Jon Scott, Executive Officer, India Company, Battalion Landing Team 3/2. We hope we can relay some of that information to them by the end of the day

The family day kicked off as the family members, wives and significant others, staged themselves on top of the MOUT facility's hotel to get a good vantage point of the demonstration.

The audience was then asked to locate one of the camouflaged Surveillance Targeting Acquisition (STA) team members in a nearby field. Some people in the audience announced that they had found the deceptive Marine but as he stood up they couldn't believe how hidden the Marine had been.

Next, the demonstration began as 1st Platoon Marines stormed into action and advanced through the

struck as 2d Platoon advanced further and took out the role-playing

The STA team staged them-selves on the building beside the hotel and attempted to take out the enemy's platoon commander. After the enemy's will to fight was broken, 3d Platoon raised "Old Glory" on top of the gymnasium symbolizing another battle won in America's

Then the family members were escorted over to the static-display area. There, Marines were on-hand to answer any questions about the M-249 Squad Automatic Weapons, M-203 40mm grenade launchers, Shoulder-launched Multipurpose Assault Weapons and other weapons on display.

The Amphibious Assault Plt. also added to the family member's entertainment by giving Amphibi-ous Assault Vehicle rides around the MOUT facility.

Samuel Reed, the 11-year-old son of Sgt. Romeo Lawrence, shared his thoughts by saying, "I thought the ride was great. Sitting in the turret and splashing through the mud puddles made me feel like a Marine. I'm gor friends I had fun. I'm going to tell all my

"It seems like the kids had a

does as a Marine," said Cpl. John Gaccione, AAV Plt. member. "A day like today gives our wives and family members an image of what we are talking about after we come home from work.

"After 11 years of being married to my husband this is the first time I've seen this type of event," said Susan McGrath, wife of SSgt., John McGrath, Wpns. Plt. "This is very interesting to me to see all these men

guns "I think the number one reason for the family day is familiarizing family members with the amount of time

personal dedication and skill it takes to perfect what we do," said Scott. McGrath concluded by saying, "I really appreciate the Marines doing this for our family. It helps me get a better understanding of what my husband does in the Marine Corps.





Families watch an attack at the MOUT facility as part of their indoctrination

Someday this young man may be an AAV commander.

Cpl. Jon Wilke The child of a 26th MEU Marine takes a close look at the i amphibious assault vehicle

FREE THINGS TO SEND

Cooking Corner Tips To Help You

Making It Easier To Turn A Meal Into Family Fun

(NAPS)-Meals are more than (NAPS)—Meals are more than a time to share tasty food—they can be a time for family fun. In many homes evening meals are the best time to catch up on a day's events, tell, a story, share a smile and spend time together. However, preparing those meals

However, preparing those meals often presents a challenge, espe-cially during the busy school year. How do you create a satisfying meal the whole family will enjoy and in a short amount of time?

And in a short amount of time? Many families have found that Mexican cooking offers a delicious solution with a wealth of easy-to-prepare recipes that can be enjoyed by friends and family alike. A taco buffet is a good example. Just fill bowls with your favorite fixings—lettuce, toma-toes, grated cheese, refried beans, dieed green chiles, olives, onions. diced green chiles, olives, onions, guacamole and beef or ground-turkey, then top with taco sauce or salsa. After that, let everyone



variety of tastes. Just create a buffet with everyone's favorite ingredi-ents, ground beef or turkey strips, grated cheese, olives, tomatoes, lettuce, refried beans-and let them serve themselves.

1 package (1.25 ounces) ORTEGA Taco Seasoning Mix ¹⁴ 4 cup water 2 tablespoons sour cream 1 package (12) ORTEGA Tac

HOW TO WARM TACO SHELLS Tacos are made two ways; with corn tortillas and with flour tortillas. Ortega corn tor-

(NAPS)-Rural communities who have lost a physician don't have to go it alone when trying to recruit another practitioner. The National Rural Recruitment and Retention Network is available on the Internet at www.biostat. wisc.edu/clearinghouse/3rnet/ or through a toll-free number 1-800-RURAL12. Or for more informa-tion about resources for helping tion about resources for helping rural communities, contact the Federal Office of Rural Health Policy at 301-443-0835 or phone their Rural Information Center Health Service (RICHS), toll free at 1-800-633-7701.

Findings from a study by the U.S. Department of Education indicate decisions made closest to students are the best. The study, Assessment of School-based Management, is one of twelve completed by the Education Department. Anyone



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or salsa. After that, let everyone help themselves. A collection of recipes that delivers great taste, creativity and the vibrant warmth of great Mexican meals is Authentic Family-Style Mexican Cooking (\$16). It was created to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Ortega, which has offered generations of families the finest authentic Mexican food and ingredients. The book is available for a limited time at bookstores across the country. Why not use this great tasting

Why not use this great tasting recipe below and make it an Ortega night, tonight?

TURKEY TACOS

With convenient boneless, skinless turkey breasts, these tacos provide a lighter alternative to beef tacos. And they can be ready in minutes.

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil I tablespoon vegetable oil I cup (1 small) sliced onion I cup (1 small) sliced red or green bell pepper I pound boneless, skinless turkey breast meat, cut into string.
- into strips

- Shells, warmed
- 1 cup (1 medium) chopped tomato
- 1½ cups (6 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese ORTEGA Thick & Smooth Taco Sauce, mild
- HEAT oil in large skillet over medium high heat. Add onion and bell pepper; cook, stirring occasionally, for 3 to 4 minutes or until vegetables are tonder. Add tenter tender. Add turkey; cook, stir-ring occasionally, for 4 to 5 minutes or until turkey is no longer pink in center.

STIR in seasoning mix and ater. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low; cook, stirring occa-sionally, for 5 to 6 minutes or until mixture is thickened. Stir in sour cream.

FILL each taco shell with cup turkey mixture; top with tomato, cheese and taco sauce. Makes 6 servings. till. are generally used in crisp tacos; Ortega flour tor-tillas are generally used in soft tacos. Both kinds of shells taste best when they're warmed before filling.

To warm soft tacos in a To warm soft tacos in a microwave oven, wrap a stack of tortillas in waxed paper. To make them even softer, lightly sprinkle each one with water before wrapping. Microwave on HIGH (100%) power for 45 seconds. To heat in a conven-tional oven, wrap tortillas in aluminum foil. Sprinkle tor-tillas with water, if desired. tillas with water, if desired. Bake in preheated 300°F oven for 15 minutes.

To its minutes. To warm crisp taco shells, place shells on large micro-wave-safe plate. Microwave on HIGH (100%) power for 1 minute. For crisper shells, rearrange; heat for additional 30 seconds. Or, place taco shells on baking sheet. Bake in preheated 350°F oven for 6 to 8 minutes. minutes.

interested in obtaining free information from this or other studies in the series may call 1-800-424-1616.

A beautifully decorated dining room table makes an inviting set-ting for sharing good food and conversation. One way to dress up your table is with a set of beautiful embroidered napkins. To receive a free embroidery starter kit, with basic instructions, 12 embroidery transfers, a needle and enough Embroidery Floss from DMC, maker of fine needlecraft threads, to decorte four proking combing to decorate four napkins (napkins not included), send \$1 postage and handling to The DMC Corporation, PO Box 0047YF, Stevens Point, WI 54481-0047

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travel today is vacation ownership. For free information on how you could join the more than three million consumers who enjoy the advantages of spacious resort accommodations at more than 4,000 vacation-ownership resorts around the world, write to Interval International, 6262 Sunset Drive, Miami, FL 33143 or call (305) 666-1861. The company's Internet address is www.interval-intl.com.

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. **Did You Know?**

(NAPS)—While you're packing your children's lunches or helping them with homework, consider studying some expert advice to your youngsters even more at ool. Tips from psychologists who are members of the American Psychological Association in Wash-ington, D.C., include teaching your child to think optimistically, ease into the school routine, buy school supplies early, and never do a

Bowling fans can experience the game like never before-right in their very own living rooms with "Brunswick World Tournament of Champions" for Super Nintendo. It is available at major retail outlets for about \$49.95

From small purchases like pen-cils, folders and spiral notebooks to

more expensive items like new clothes and sporting equipment, back to school shopping is easier and safer with your ATM card, criminal justice experts say. Simply look for retailers that accept ATM cards. It's more convenient than writing a check, and you won't have to worry about having enough cash. A successful grassroots recy-

cling effort, Paws to Recycle, is the first and only nationwide alu-minum can recycling campaign to benefit animal shelters. To learn local animal shelters. To team how you can help, contact your local animal shelter to see if it is accepting aluminum can dona-tions, or call the Paws to Recycle hotline at 1-800-646-PAWS.

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Cold Weatner Trainin

Marines prepare for Norway freeze

PFC Chet Decker

Enemy soldiers aren't the only things that kill Marines. It's also the elements -- both hot weather and cold.

Leathernecks who served in the Korean War have more than their share of stories of Marines freezing to death and becoming casualties of war because of snow and freezing temperatures.

The Special Operations Training Group (SOTG) of II Marine Expeditionary Force (II MEF) began preparing Marines for a cold weather training exercise in Norway early next year, by holding two days of classes at the Base Theater followed with a day of practical field applications. Marines were given basic guidelines and tips for surviving in a cold weather situation. Instructors weren't just talking about 30 degree weather, rather they meant 30 degrees below zero with wind chills that make existence nearly impossible.

Information ranged from proper foot care, to how to steer clear of avalanches and even how to eat a cold weather Meal-Ready-to-Eat.

As the instructors explained, not everyone grew up in a cold weather environment. Some Marines hail from such states as Minnesota, North Dakota and Michigan, but a majority of the Marine Corps comes from warm climate areas such as Texas. California and Florida.

areas such as Texas, California and Florida. "I think it's important that you train in all conditions since we go all over the world," SSgt. Eric Kuhns, of II MEF, SOTG said.

The number one tip for surviving the elements is to stay together and use the tried and tested method of the buddy system. Even when making a head call, it's a good idea for Marines to travel in pairs in cold weather. Blinding snow storms have been know to hit without a moment's notice.

Marines should also evaluate weather situations and surroundings by carefully checking weather reports before trying to battle the elements.

An instructor said in extreme environments some people fall into a cocoon-like existence. In this case someone standing guard in miserable conditions will just stand there. People will just develop a shell when not comfortable and not talk. The way to overcome this is to get up and move around to keep the blood flowing.

On the same token, individuals can become constipated easily. Rather than brave the elements to go from a warm tent to a cold restroom facility, people would rather ignore oncoming bowel movements. The consumption of multiple MREs is also known to cause constipation. Not having regular bowel movements can lead to sickness and mobility difficulties.

The winter version of the MRE, known as Rations Cold Weather, contains many more calories than the already calorie-loaded MREs.

calories than the already calorie-loaded MREs. "They have approximately 4,500 calories," Kuhas said. "They come in a pack with one breakfast and one dinner meal. They have a lot of protein and carbohydrates to keep you moving through the day. They have nut mixes, and you can crush them up and put them in a bag for snacking on during the day."

As Marines are taught early on in their careers, in such places as recruit training and Marine Combat Training, wearing too much cold weather gear can cause problems when on the move. The same will occur in rigid cold weather. The body naturally warms itself when movement occurs. For this reason people will have to brave the cold when they initially take some of their cold weather clothing off, but in the long run it can avoid overheating and dehydration.

Marines were also taught how to create cold weather shelters by digging holes in the snow and setting up cold-weather tents. The inside of shelters should always be warm. When sleeping in tents, even if it means having a Marine operating a stove, someone should always be awake to watch heat devices. This will prevent fires.



Marines get their ski-legs in Norway.





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PFC

During cold weather training, Marines take their turn at the rela competition. Many found themselves in a bind face down in the dirt.



"Aside from a stove, the best way to keep a tent warm is to build a snow wall around it to protect you from the wind," said Kuhns. The instructors said cold can be very dan-

The instructors said cold can be very dangerous, but cold and wet can be deadly. Marines should definitely change into dry clothing as soon as they get wet. The water can freeze, and it can be just like living in a jacket made of ice or trousers made of snow.

When in the cold, Marines are instructed to wear loose clothing that's a little baggy rather than tight-fitting camouflage.

When on the subject of camouflaging equipment and securing the perimeter, Marines were told something seemingly obviously but easily overlooked. When setting up concertina wire to slow enemy attacks or channel fire, it should be understood how snow can cover the barriers and the enemy could simply pass over it without receiving the threat.

The instructors went on to teach the Marines many other means of survival in cold weather during a one-day field exercise. "They showed us how to put up four-man

"They showed us how to put up four-man and 10-man tents, and how to maintain the snow shoe and fix it and use stoves," said 1stSgt. Russell Carson of Headquarters and Support Battalión, II MEF. "It was very good quality training. It helped show you how to survive in the cold weather and make it easier to live."

* *

PFC Chet Decker

LCpl. Robert Golden, SCAMP Platoon, laces up his snowshoes during the field practical application. Marines learned to walk and even run in the shoes during hiking and relay competitions.

Cold Weather Tips

Snow transportation

Skis are used by Marines to travel through snow. Military skiing is not to be confused with alpine skiing in a traditional sense. Route selection is of the utmost importance. The goal is to move Marine units safely and efficiently to the objective. A Marine must not just move quickly, he must also retain the ability to fight when he reaches his destination.

Avalanches

Avalanches contain enormous destructive power and can be used successfully by military units to destroy the enemy. For example, in World War I, on the Italian/Australian Alps, 4,000 soldiers were killed by avalanches. This must be considered when mapping out what avenue of approach is best for your unit.

Clothing

How to dress in cold weather depends a lot upon the activity and temperature. In order to ensure comfort, wear clothing layered and loose so the body can breathe. This way, layers can easily be removed once you adjust to weather.

Living areas

First you must consider what type of shelter is to be used, whether it man shelter, shelter halves, expedient shelters or tent sheets. You must determine how close they will be to your defensive positions. These a also exactly marked to show where they will go and are connected with communication trenches.

LCpl. Veronica Landeros, H&S Bn., assembles a tent stove during II ME

Ask locals

An often overlooked source of information is the indigenous population area. Local weather patterns, avalanche and rock slide areas, watering and normal routes can all be obtained by careful questioning. The lead obtain current information on the actual conditions along his intended

Diet and nutrition

4

In cold weather, a person needs a high-calorie diet to maintain long pe of activity and to protect himself against the cold. In the Arctic, we bu approximately 5,000 calories per day depending on how cold it is: 75 percent of the intake may be burned off just to maintain body heat.





Pet of the week

This domestic short-haired cat is 2 years old and is in desperate need of a good home. He is full of frolic and ready to love and is available for adoption at the Base Animal Shelter. If you would like to adopt him or any other animal, bring a 10-pound bag of cat or dog food or a 25-pound bag of kitty litter to the shelter.

Marines hike for good cause

Cpl. Kyle Reeves

Marines from 2d Force Service Support Group came together Nov. 14 on a cold and wet morning to embark on an 8.6 mile hump. They car-ried the usual items M16A2 Service rifle, warbelts, flack jackets, helmet and the All Purpose Lightweight Carrying Equipment (ALICE) packs with 40 pounds of food. At the end of the hump, Marines emptied their packs, turning food over to be given to the needy.

The Food Hump is a commissioned fund drive held by Headquar-ters and Support Battalion, 2d FSSG. The hump fulfills mandatory training set by H&S Bn., 2d FSSG and assist charitable organizations on and around base, according to MSgt. Phillip Santiago, Operations

Chief, H&S Bn., 2d FSSG. The journey began on M St. and Main Service Road wound down to Main Service Road wound down to Julian C. Smith Boulevard, which 2,265 pounds of food.

cuts through Ords Pond, and lead them along the perimeter of French Creek on Gonzalez Rd. The trek ended at Sneads Ferry Road before turning back to the starting point. By the return from the hump, H&S Bn. had collected 3,000 pounds of food.

"It feel real good to be a part of this," Santiago said. "With the amount of food we raised, it should help a lot of people.'

The Marines who participated thought the cause behind it made the hump all the more worthwhile. "We, as a whole, did an outstanding job to help out the needy. Once again it demonstrates the Marines Corps axiom of taking care of their own," said SSgt. Joni Pankay, Motor Transportation Operations Chief, H&S Bn.

The food drive was conceived a year ago by the former H&S Bn.

Programs guide children through educational gau

LCpl. Erik Suthrland Svihla

Life can deal a school-age child a host of obstacles to negotiate. From the moment he sets foot in Kindergarten he must deal with new social situations, a new routine from the one he is accustomed, and the new demands of his academic life.

However, there may be many more aspects to this situation. Hin-drances such as Downs Syndrome, Dyslexia, or emotional distress can throw a wrench into the learning process, creating a problem not only for the child, but for his family

For these reasons, most school districts have special education programs in place to assist and guide children with mental and physical learning disabilities through the educational gauntlet. Camp Lejeune Schools hold the same standard, according to Dr. Stacey Cacace, the Camp Lejeune Student Services Specialist.

'Our program provides services for children from 3 to 21 years old, who reside in base housing or have a nine-day housing order, which makes them eligible to attend our schools," she said. The services offered range from special education and speech therapy to psycho-logical evaluations and testing. All of these services are at no cost to the parents.

With all of these services available, the next step is determining whether the child is in need of special attention. This is done through a battery of examinations, Cacace said.

Of course, the first thing is realizing that there is something wrong," Cacace said. "If a child demonstrates academic and or behavioral difficulties, the classroom teacher would try different strategies to try and remedy the problem right there. However, if these at-tempts are unsuccessful, then the teacher would refer that child to the STAT Team.

The STAT team (Student/ Teacher Assistance) is an evalua-tion group consisting of several different members of the faculty, such as the counselors, the nurse, psy-chologist, and the principal. Meeting weekly, the team will follow that child through his daily school routine. If at any time they see a problem area that cannot be remedied in the classroom, then they begin to find an alternative means of action, Cacace said.

That course of action is a special education referral. After this is made, then Special Education Service takes over, and makes a request to the parents to begin testing the child. After parental consent is given, then testing begins to detect a disability. When a problem has been pinpointed, the parent is again asked for consent to begin special education, and on approval, an individual education program for the child is in place within IO school

The prospect of having a child in special education can be quite dif-ficult for the parents, Cacace said. "It can really be hard to admit that your child has a problem, but as a parent, you definitely want what is

best for your kid." Special education offers a vari-ety of programs to give the best to that child. Preschoolers may have general developmental delays, that may be temporary, so the program doesn't want to classify them right away. However, if the problem does not work itself out, then a more inividualized program is necessary. Whether the child is in special edu cation for a physical problem, such as an orthopedic impediment or severe brain trauma, or suffers from a learning disability or Downs Syndrome, each child has an individual program geared to his abilities. However, being in special education doesn't necessarily separate the child from interacting with his peers in the general curriculum, Cacace

"The philosophy of the school district, and the law requires, that to the maximum extent appropriate we should serve children with their non-disabled peers. As a take off for that we look really hard at each case and try to provide them ser-vices outside of the general class-room if we cannot meet their needs effectively " obs coild

effectively," she said. To provide the children services while in the general curriculum classroom, special education staff members come into the class for the whole day or parts of the day, work-ing with both special education students and general students in that

In addition to this, if the child has a disability that can be dealt with to the point that he no longer needs special education, then the child won't have to remain with the program throughout his academic career. This is done by teaching the child strategies and counteractive measures to help control his disability and apply learning techniques in the general curriculum area, Cacace said. "We always hope that chil-dren with true disabilities will be able to take what we give them and learn how not to be dependent on the special education services for life. If you have a learning disability or a physical handicap, then you will have this for life. It's our hope that you would be able to deal with this and move on to bigger things,

eventually without or fortunately, this isn't of the time."

To determine if the to exit special educati must be evaluated eve to make sure that he is sarily taking the class 'Years ago the law

you were put into spec then you were there for said. "Not so anymore has potential to succ the support of specia then he absolutely has exiting the program." This raises a proble Lejeune schools, how this is a military distr over rate for students high, and students leav

making it hard to progress Let I We have studen constantly transferrin of middle school and after being in the prog years. This can be students, depending verity and type of We

Cacace said. Even with all of these Camp Lejeune's speci program's mission wil same, Cacace said. T them understand their d disadvantages, help the the parts of that can be deal with the ones that



LCpl. Erik Suti

"The chaplains

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"I am not a o show," he said. "M

chaplains play an ir role. The chaplair work hand in hand

have other clergy leaders that help. Th

Ramirez does no

Ramirez.

Cecilia Adams, a special education teacher for Camp Lejeune Schools, and Jenny Williams ass Locke, a kindergarten student who suffers from cerebral palsy into his new walker.

Cobras take bite out of Egypt during Bright Star

SSgt. Jeff Landis 24th MEU corresponde

MUBARAK MILITARY CITY, Egypt -- Two AH- I W Super Cobras came face-to-face with a CH-53E Super Stallion by means of the Tactical Bulk Fuel Delivery System. The tactical refuel was only a small portion of the training Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 263 expe rienced during Exercise Bright

Star'97 in Egypt. The "Thunder Eagles" of HMM-263, aviation combat element for the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), recently conducted numerous training exercises and missions in support of Bright Star, a 10-day exercise designed to enhance the cooperation between seven partici-



Two AH-1W Super Cobras slither behind a CH-53E Super Stallion, all from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-263, to get a much needed drink of fuel from the 53's Tactical Bulk Fuel Delivery System in the desert of Egypt during exercise Bright Star.

eign pilot counterparts, Cobra live-fire shoots, and using the CH-53E's TBFDS deep in the Egyptian desert. Capt. Jim R. Wright, a 29-

year-old Super Stallion pilot, who conducted the tactical refuel, said the TBFDS was de-

the helicopter crew chiefs, me-chanics and plane captains. things that had to work out to make the mission a success, and "As soon as the birds come back to the ship, we immediately we kind of take that for granted sometimes. Kudos to everyone for making it happen so troubleshoot the aircraft, so it Perhaps one of the most sig-

can quickly go out on the next flight," said Cpl. Travis Silvers, a 22-year-old UH-1N Huey and Cobra mechanic from New Brig Chaplain soothes lost so

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

Chaplains are always available to anyone who needs help. Marines and Sailors can go to them and talk about anything.

One chaplain that has a unique duty aboard Camp Lejeune is the Brig Chaplain, Lt Cmdr. Abel Ramirez. Not only does Ramirez provide services to the brig staff and their families, he also sees to the spiritual needs of the detainees and prisoners in

the brig. Ramirez said it is a good experience working with the prisoners.

"This is unique in the

programs and services for the prisoners. Every Friday chaplains from the various commands on Camp Lejeune visit the brig and talk to the prisoners that are from their unit. On Sunday services, according to Ramirez, the prisoners primarily lead the services, though he is in

churches come in and offer

charge. "We have a very dynamic program here," Ramirez said. "The brig offers tremendous programs for these prison-



bined operations in the U.S. Central Command.

According to Lt. Col. David Mollahan, the ACE's opera-tions officer, the reinforced squadron used nearly every capability it possesses. "We've had some extremely valuable training in the desert," said the CH-46E Sea Knight pilot and native of Ontario, Ore. "Everything the ACE can do, we did in We were also able to Egypt train some of the younger pilots in every facet of what we do in a featureless environ-

The squadron participated in an amphibious landing dem-onstration to kick off Bright Star, which involved nearly 2.000 Marines and Sailors and 60,000 servicemembers repreenting the coalition forces of Egypt, Italy, France, Kuwait, nited Kingdom, United States and the United Arab Emirates The squadron also participated in exercises such as a helicopter raid, a Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel mission, refueling from a Forward Area nd Refueling Point and KC-130s, external lifts, day and ight close-air support training. joint operations with their for-

signed specifically to give the Cobras further range. TBFDS is a great tool as long as we employ it correctly and tactically," said the native of Little Valley, N.Y. "It's not to make the CH-53E into a flying "It's not to gas station, it's to extend the reach of the Cobras during long-range missions.

Cobra pilots like Capt. Ian R. Clark appreciated the tacti-cal value of the 40-minute refuel, which enabled him to fly even further into the Egyptian desert to conduct a live-fire shoot on some old Egyptian military equipment. "It was the first time the squadron em-ployed the TBFDS in a tactical environment, and it enabled us to get some valuable trigger time," said the 27-year-old native of Peterborough, Ontario. "It was a great evolution all the way around, and we had a nice shopping center' of targets to choose from."

"It was unfamiliar territory and there was a lot of realism put into the shoot," said Capt. Robert L. Kimbrell, a 28-yearold Cobra pilot from Fort Walton Beach, Fla., who fired 2.75-inch rockets and the Cobra's 20mm cannon at the live "There were so many targets.

nificant aspects of all flights was the close coordination and communication with the Navy to launch the birds from the ships, and the tight-knit communication link provided by the Direct Air Support Center (DASC) to the forward area controllers where the helicopters landed. The DASC, located at the command element's base camp, coordinated all fixed and rotary wing traffic coming into the MEU's airspace, ensured frequencies were adhered to tions plan. The task of coordinating medevac flights, logistics support and joint tactical air operations during Bright Star was the responsi bility of Marines like Sgt. Gene Aiello.

We get the aircraft on station and ensure they get to the FAR-P site, landing zones, or wherever they need to go safely," said Aiello, a 24-yearold communications chief from Pittsburgh. "The experience here in Egypt has been great. I'm holding a senior billet, I'm learning a lot of things and I'm having a lot of

But none could forget those abled the birds to get up into the air in the first place

Smyrna Beach, Fla. "We've got a great bunch of guys and a lot of experience on this float. We work hard on the aircraft, but we have fun at the same time.'

"Flying in the desert has been a new experience for me and I felt it and tasted it," said Cpl. Robert J. Jacobs, a 22-yearold CH-53E crew chief from Dayton, Ohio, jokingly of the overwhelming rotorwash of dirt and sand. "From the maintenance to the sky, we do everything

"Putting in long hours ev ery day to keep the aircraft up was not unheard of during the exercise," said Sgt. David M. Leonard, a 29-year-old CH-46E phase crew leader from Badin, N.C. "Sand has definitely take Sand has definitely taken a toll on the rotor blades, but we've been working our tails off and kept the aircraft fly-

"We flew a lot of hours in a short period of time, and it took a lot of work to keep the aircraft up and flying," said Mollahan. "It was an outstanding evolution for us, and now we've got some great experiences and lessons learned to take with us from our training in the desert.

sense that these people have made some bad deci-'said Ramirez. "With sions my interaction, I find they are still decent people."

"A lot of these prisoners are young men," he added. 'They're not sure who they can turn to. I like to go through the squad bays and let them know that I am available. They have an opportunity here to reevaluate their lives. They do have a lot of time to think while they are here. I can try and help them see that their religious beliefs can be a positive influence on their fu-

"I'm not here to judge them," he said. "I'm here to help them recognize that there still is a sense of hope.

Ramirez also works as a liaison between prisoners and their families. He said that many times the families of prisoners call the brig and are a little bit unsure of what is happening to their loved In those instances, Ramirez explains things to them and becomes some they can talk to.

LtCmdr. Abel Ramirez, Brig Chaplain prepare service for brig prisoners.

Ramirez said that many

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Exercise Bright Star boosts cooperation with coalition for

SSgt. Jeff Landis and Sgt. Gregory S. Gilliam

Mubarak Military City, Egypt — In an impressive display of solidarity with its coalition partners, nearly 2,000 Marines from the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) recently participated in Exercise Bright Star '97 on the northern coast of Egypt.

The 24th MEU teamed up with forces from Egypt, France, Britain, Italy, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates to take part in the ninth multinational exercise of its kind. Bright Star '97, a 10-day exercise involving nearly 60,000 U.S. and coalition forces personnel, was designed to enhance the interoperability of coalition forces and improve readiness with naval, tactical air and ground combat training. "This is good for us to

work and see how they (foreign services) operate," said 1stLt. Jonathan Good, Kilo Co., Battalion Landing Team 3/ 6, Executive Officer. "It really helps us get used to working through the language barriers, and we get a better idea of how well we can train together."

During the amphibious landing demonstration, which kicked off Bright Star, VIPs, members of the international media and high-ranking Egyptian officials such as the Minister of Defense, Field Marshal Hussein Tatawee, witnessed Egyptian jets scream overhead, followed by Egyptian Army commandos in rubber raiding craft hitting the beach to provide security.

Aircraft from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-263, led by AH-1W Super Cobras, and allied aircraft quickly closed in overhead. Marines from Battalion Landing Team 3/6's heliborne company, aboard CH-46E Sea Knights and CH-53E Super Stallions, were flown into a safe-zone south of the coastline to secure a perimeter and begin setting up a defensive

position that would accommodate the larger Marine force to come.

Egyptian Army mechanized BTR 50s stormed ashore followed by two successive waves of amphibious assault

"... They were very eager to learn how to operate with us, and they gave onehundred percent to be fully integrated with us."

LtCol. Richard Mills CO BLT 3/6

vehicles launched by USS Oak Hill. Once the AAVs secured an avenue on the beachhead, three LCACs (Landing Craft, Air Cushioned) bearing Egyptian M113 mechanized assault vehicles and equipment skimmed across the water onto shore. Finally, a British floating causeway came ashore carrying an Egyptian tank and command and control vehicle.

command and control vehicle. The successful integration of the coalition forces into one unit became the trademark of Bright Star's amphibious landing.

"It is important in an amphibious landing to get the timing down," said LtCol. Richard Mills, Commanding Officer, BLT 3/6. "Training with other military forces can get very complex and this particular landing helped develop our timing, especially while working in a completely new environment. They were very eager to learn how to operate with us, and they gave onehundred percent to be fully intercented with we".

integrated with us." Once all the equipment was off-loaded and each of the coalition forces assumed their positions in the 40-squaremile training area near El-Hamman, Egypt, the units completed building up their base camps and made final preparations for follow-on exercises.

Members of the 24th MEU

conducted a helicopter raid followed by a Tactical Recovof Aircraft and Personnel (TRAP) demonstration for the Joint Task Force commander, Army LtGen. Tommy R. Franks. The next day of training included a reconnais sance-in-force exercise upon an enemy logistics base and night carrier-based close-air support. Marines from Battalion Landing Team 3/6 also conducted force-on-force offensive and defensive operations, night movements and anti-armor reconnaissance patrols to support coalition training maneuvers. Marine Medium Helicopter

Squadron-263, Aviation Combat Element for the MEU, also conducted training missions in every aspect of the ACE's capabilities. The "Thunder Eagles" training included numerous supply runs, refueling from a Forward Area Arming and Refueling Point (FARP) site and Marine KC-130s, executing a tactical bulk refuel from a CH-53E and a Cobra live-fire shoot during Bright Star.

SSgt. Darrell Brown, acting 3rd platoon commander for Lima Company BLT 3/6, saw Bright Star as a unique opportunity for his Marines. "It's been a great operation here," said the native of Orlando, Fla. "We had the opportunity to talk with the Egyptians, exchange some weapons knowledge and try some Egyptian tea. We shared ideas and learned a lot about one another."

"This exercise was more open and you could see battle formations unfold," said Sgt. Grant Bisogno, 3rd platoon, Kilo Co., BLT 3/6. "You get to see other countries conduct their training and how they go about it."

Although some of the units were sand-blasted by strong winds sweeping across the desert floor, GySgt. Nathan Reigle, Weapons Platoon Commander for Lima Co., BLT 3/6 and native of Shariokin, Pa., said every Marine performed well under the conditions. "We kept ourselves pretty busy in the desert, digging fighting holes, conducting defensive maneuvers and patrols and performing night movements," he said. "I think the only thing they could add to this is a live-fire exercise so we can see how well our weapons will employ in these conditions."

As the exercises came to a close, the Commandant and Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps paid a special visit to the Marines in Egypt. Gen. Charles C. Krulak and SgtMaj. Lewis G. Lee spent an entire day with the troops on a whirlwind tour, allowing photo opportunities at every turn. To finalize the 10-day exercise, the 24th MEU called to-

cise, the 24th MEU called together all of their coalition assets for an after-action meeting and command brief. Attended by Marine Gen. Anthony Zinni, Commander-in-Chief of U.S. Central Command, and Army LtGen. Franks, the meeting provided an insight into positive gains and lessons learned on coalition warfare using Bright Star as the forum.

And though the seven-nation exercise was also designed to showcase the coalition's capabilities, few could ignore the inherent tactical value of the event.

"Any time the Marines and Sailors get an opportunity to train with our allies, we see it as a valuable tool that can only further enhance our combined operations proficiency," said Col. Richard F. Natonski, Commanding Officer of the 24th MEU (SOC). "Bright Star simply enabled us to synchronize our timing and communication skills with coalition forces to better conduct large-scale military exercises and respond to any regional contingency." "This is a big experience for

"Ins is a big experience for me," said Cpl. Michael Adams, a mortarman from Johnson City, Tenn., who was enjoying his first time on foreign soil. "I didn't think I would ever be involved in anything this significant."

Flags of Bright Star Marines line the landing t



An Egyptian armored vehicle rolls off a Landing Craft Air Cushioned during Bright Star.



Sqt. Gree







Sgt. Gregory S. Gilliam

Egyptian and U.S. Marines landed in rubber boats and armored vehicles at the start of the exercise.

Warriors compare notes on desert armor during down time in Egypt.

Commandant visits Marines in Northern Egypt

Sgt. Gregory S. Gilliam 24th MEU correspondent

Mubarak Military City, Egypt — When the Corps' top Marines; showed up to express their sincere gratitude to Marines of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), many fellow leathernecks felt the pride of claiming the title "Marine" swell in their throats.

Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Charles C. Krulak and Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps SgtMaj. Lewis G. Lee spent a full day on a whirlwind morale and welfare tour with the troops in Egypt who were participating in Exercise Bright Star '98,. While there, the Commandant and Sergeant Major visited the many facets of the Marines forces ashore. At each stop, they gave motivational speeches, posed for

photographs and spoke candidly with each Marine they ran into. At one point, they awarded two Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medals to deserving Marines and even had the time to reenlist some fellow devil dogs.

"It really brings up the morale of all the Marines," said Sgt. Jeffrey Leopard, field radio operator, who along with approximately 10 others took the plunge into a second enlistment during the visit. "He (Gen. Krulak) reminds me of my grandfather and I have the utmost respect for him."

After the ceremony, Gen. Krulak gathered everyone together and discussed the meaning of what was said in the reenlistment citation.

"It says here that these Marines have been accepted," said Gen. Krulak, with nearly 120 assembled Marines, "into the Marine Corps for another term. We are the only service that you have to be accepted into."

General Krulak and Sgt. Maj. Lee conducted the ceremony after spending nearly an hour talking and taking photos with Marines in MEU Service Support Group-24 before making his way to the operational headquarters for the MEU.

Marines on the ground in the Northern sands of the Sahara Desert received inspirational words and honesty from the General as he explained why the Corps is a special branch.

"We have respect for you and love you. What you are doing is giving the country something special and that is providing a forward presence."

After finishing up comments, Gen. Krulak, devoted full time for he and SgtMaj. Lee to have photograph opportunities with everyone on the grounds.

From the front line troops of Battalion Landing Team 3/6 to the field mess unit set up providing much needed hot meals, he and the Sergeant Major left no stone unturned.

"I think it is great that they take the time to come out and show their support for the Marines," Sgt. Bruno Wilinski, Joint Task Force Enabler, 93 Van Team Chief said. "It really lets us know that they aren't above any of us to do something like this."

"Your Corps is really doing well," the Commandant said. "I've been in for 33 years and never have I seen it better — this is a very exciting time."

The 24th MEU wrapped up training here, Nov. 4 and are currently in the Mediterranean performing routine operations.



Sgt. Gregor

BLT 3/6 Marines pose with the Commandant, Gen. Charles The Commandant left no stone unturned when it came to visitin

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v is a motivator at the end of a training day for the Marines participating in Exercise Bright Star.

Sgt. Gregory S. Gilliam



Sgt. G the landin

Sgt. Gree

provide hot water during a cold desertday.

Marines' appetite satisfied during Exercise Bright Star

Sgt. Gregory S. Gilliam

MUBARAK MILITARY CITY, Egypt - When 2,000 Marines of the 24th Ma-rine Expeditionary Unit (Special Opera-tions Capable) stormed the northern shore of Egypt to participate in Exercise Bright Star '97, they worked up an appe-tive. The dry, architen effect of the desert tite. The dry, parching effect of the desert didn't help either.

GySgt. Ronald Fogarty, Battalion Land-ing Team 3/6's chief cook, along with his crew of 12 messmen and 21 cooks, satisfied the Marines' appetites with a field messing facility located in the dusty confines of the desert desert.

During the training evolution, Fogarty and his men fed Marines and Sailors of the

MEU with two hot meals a day. "Rain or shine we work 24 hours a day," said Fogarty, who was awarded an Army Achievement Medal for his efforts in running the field mess unit. "Water, gas and fuel are the only three elements we need."

'It's a lot of work," said cook LCpl. Richard Miner. "We have a good team, and it takes everyone working together to make

this happen." Of the 2,000 meals served per sitting,

the field. The rest were served at the out-door messing facility by the crew provided by each component of the 24th MEU.

"If they are outside the general area they get fed first," said Sgt. Mario Mazzuca, of the line companies from BLT 3/6 who were unable to make it to the facility. "They are our top priority when we're in the field.'

The field mess is similar to a normal messing facility and includes everything from table top condiments to juice and coffee served each day.

Due to recent developments in tray ra-tions (food prepared in aluminum contain-ers which have a long shelf life) Marines and Sailors can enjoy foods such as spa-ghetti, ribs and beef stew.

Tray rations, which are rotated into 10 different cycles, are prepared in a much easier manner than normal food. They are placed in a boiling water heater and cooked. Once completed, they are cut open and are split into 18 separate portions per tray. "This is the same idea as a MRE," Mazzuca said, a six-year Marine veteran

"It's a fast and easy way to cook for cook. a lot of people." "The field mess has been great out here

It's better than the ship's food," said Sgt. Chris Gaby, 3rd squad leader, 3rd platoon,

1,100 were transported out to the troops in Bravo Co., BLT 3/6 as he recovered from a jalapeno pepper he had just wolfed down. The line goes really quick and it is very sanitary." The crew ensures the cleanliness of

the facility by wiping down cooking appliances constantly and adhering to strict hand-washing rules, especially in the desert environment.

"Out in the field it is real hard for us to keep stuff clean," said Mazzuca. "We are always aware of cleanliness."

Sometimes cooks and messmen have to deal with a lack of equipment and endure long days, but all agree that the positive feedback they receive from Marines eating hot chow in the field makes it worthwhile.

"The first night I saw some real happy faces on many of the Marines," said LCpl. J.B. Hammill a cook from Headquarters and Service Co., BLT 3/6. "It picked my spirits up and made me feel appreciated for what I was doing."

Throughout Exercise Bright Star, Fogarty and his crew put in some long, hard hours to prepare the daily meals, and according to Fogarty it will work much smoother next time

"This is the first field operation for a lot of these guys and the next one is going to be better," Fogarty said.





Sgt. Gregory S. Gilliam s and messmen keep the chow line moving during Exercise Bright Star.



Sgt. Gregory S. Gillian

LCpl. Jeffrey K. Mattia, a cook from the MEU, prepares a desert meal for his fellow Marines.



Sgt. Gregory S. Gilliam Gen. Anthony C. Zinni, Commander-in-Chief of U.S. Central Command addresses the Marines.



Sgt. Gregory S.

Marines take the opportunity for a quick photo with the Commandant.

Equestrian club builds responsibility

Cpl. Kyle Reeves

A group of children are meeting at the Base Stables for a little horse play as the 4H Horse Club, once again saddles up. The 4H Horse Club is a program

that recruits dependents between the ages of 6 and 18 for equestrian competitions throughout the North

The club has been in operation for a year, after going through peri-ods of inactivity, but the club's current president, Barbara Matlock, decided to reinstitute the program permanently.

According to Linda Cappar, Assistant Leader of the 4H Horse Club, it was Matlock's love and concern for the kids that drove her to restore the program. "She did a great deal to get the

program off the ground again, going through paper work and making a lot of phone calls in order to get our charter back," said Cappar.

The group meets two hours every Sunday at 4 p.m. to make plans for upcoming equestrian events. At these meetings, they discuss tips on horse care, feeding, ways to raise money for entering competitions and feature guest speakers.

Other times they practice riding. For most of the children involved in the program, their reason for joining the club is their love of riding

According to Cappar, while chil-dren deal with the fun aspects the club has to offer, they also learn responsi-bility. "Children are put in charge of the horse they will be riding for every competition. They are responsible for the grooming, caring and feeding of the horse. How well the horse does during the competition will depend on the child," Cappar said.

In addition to the responsibility children learn, the program also opens doors for kids who are considering college by helping them earn scholarships. "4H programs are usually recognized by admission boards in American colleges,"

Since the club's reinstatement, it has already been involved in five competitions. The most recent was at the Base Stables Oct. 10, where more than 1,000 participants from all over North Carolina were present. No membership fee is required

except for weekly dues of 50 cents which goes to the trophy fund. Members are not required to own their own horse to join although, some already do. Of the 15 children in the club, seven own their own horses. Cappar's 13-year-old daughter, Lindsey, has been riding for five years and is the proud owner of three horses - Visa Gold, Cowboy's Bonanza and Touched By An Angel. Lindsey said her interest in joining the club is just for the love of riding horses.

Amanda Walrath, 15, also has been riding five years. She said that horses are really loyal animal even more loyal than dogs. "A trust between the rider and the animal is formed," said Walrath.

The horse relies on the rider to give him the signals to jump, gallop and perform headsets; and the rider relies on the horse to respond to his or her commands." "A horse can tell when he places

well in a show." She said, "You can feel in the horse's stride and the way he holds his head.

On Nov. 22, people will have the opportunity to witness the equestrian ability of these riders when they compete at Camp Lejeune Open Schooling and Games Show at the Base Stables.

CARE from 1A

in achieving nation wide child care accreditation. Seventy-two percent of all of its child care programs have been accredited compared to a microscopic five percent nationally. Much of its success has come in the past few years, showing the DoD's drive for improvement National Association for the Education of Young Children has accredited 337 military child care fa-

CHECK from 1A -

military hospitals. The service, which specializes in abstracting medical records, looks at birthing, orthopedics, mental health and a number of other most commonly performed procedures.

"We have Forensic look at all our hospitals and show us which one has the best outcomes, then get that information out to everyone in the "Most system," Mazzuchi said. physicians don't want to not practice good medicine. If you present them cilities in 1997 in the DoD, as compared to only 55 in 1992

Camp Lejeune Child Develop-ment Services teach over 350 children in center-based care and over 500 in family child care homes.

Quality is attributed to the extensive training caregivers and fam-ily child care providers receive and low staff/child ratios. All programs are developmental appropriate and designed to provide for the social, emotional, physical and cognitive

with a study of all our hospitals and care and reports malj point out the best one, they're going to a national databar to want to bring their practice up to said. When Dr. Ed Man

that level Other civilian review organizations that inspect DoD facilities include the American College of Pathology, American Association of Blood Nuclear Regulatory Banks. Commission, Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education and residency review committees.

DoD also holds its physicians to the highest standards of medical

ejeune joins recycling di

PFC Chet Decker

Camp Lejeune participated in the "America Recycles Day" Nov. 15. The theme of the event was ' Recycling Working: Buy Recycled." 'Keep

The event was based on the overall goal of . building consumer demand for recycled products and educate all Americans about the environmental and economic benefits of recycling.

The base joined the annual drive

to inform Camp Lejeune Marines of the importance of replenishing our country's resources The Command asked us to

participate," said Sammy D. Gwynn, Director of the Environmental Compliance Division of Environmental Management Department at Camp Lejeune. "After reading all the literature it felt right to push the things we've been publicizing for years about recycling. It talks about making recycled products available to the public and the government.

The division distributed a flyer to help promote America Recycles Day. The flyer outlined several of the myths that surround the practice of recycling. them.

One of the myths was, "Recycled produc find," This may have been true at one time, Currently, recycled content papers share th and performance characteristics as their equi recycled papers no longer look different. same whiteness and brightn

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Turner. At Camp Lejeune.

Child Development C keley Manor School-

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Another myth was products are inferio That also was dispe products share the reliability and de characteristics as counterparts. A 196 the Recycled Busin asked hundreds o purchasing agents satisfaction with recyc The survey showed th of respondents were the performance of th products. And Camp been doing its part. We have met the s

of 25 percent reduction met the Department of Defe 50 percent reduction." said Gwy met all the goals and even exceed

Katherine Harris, 10, borrows Cowboy's Bonanza to show her equestrian

(NAPS)-Let's face the facts. Everyone loves snacks—adults and children alike. Unfortunately, those afternoon or evening treats very often bring to mind a bag of greasy potato chips or a fat laden glazed doughnut or cookie. The Polaner Test Kitchens have creat-Polaner Test Kitchens have creat-ed some tasty ways to satisfy those betweeti-meals hunger pangs without all the excess fat. Big appetites or even little ones will really enjoy these home-made treats. They're extra special too because they're not loaded with fat and added sugar, but instead made with fruit spread from Polaner". Fruit spreads are sweet-ened with fruit juice concentrates, unlike jams or jellies which use corn syrup and sugar. Fruit spreads boost the flavor in recipes without adding loads of fat. The tips provided here are the key to start on healthier snacking. • For a warm fruity snack, spread 1 tablespoon part-skim ricotta cheese and 1 tablespoon of your favorite variety Polaner" All

your favorite variety Polaner® All Fruit® Spreadable Fruit on a toast-



drink is great any time of the day. • A terrific dip for fresh fruit can be made by simply placing one cup of your favorite All Fruit vari-etty in a microward of the state of the sta ety in a microwave-safe container. Microwave on HIGH for 30 seconds until warm. This also makes a mouth-watering topping for nonfat

frozen yogurt.
Toasted mini bagels spread with light cream-cheese and All Fruit make a satisfying afternoon midnight snack without lots of fat

Preheat oven to 400°F. Spray Preheat oven to 400°F. Spray bottoms only of 6 large muffin cups with PAM. In a large bowl combine flour, oats, sugar and baking powder. Make a well in the center of the dry ingredi-ents. Whisk eggs, milk, oil and peanut butter; add all at once to dry ingredients. Stir just to moisten (batter should be (batter should be moisten lumpy). Fold All Fruit into bat-ter. Divide batter among cups.

Thinking Of Copying Computer Software From A Friend? Think Again

(NAPS)-Ben learned the hard way. Fresh out of college, he dipped into the last of his life savings to start a small graphic design busi-ness. Then his computer started acting up for no reason—costing critical work time and threatening his business. After repeated visits by repairmen, Ben finally had to replace his entire computer system. That's when Ben discovered the cause of his problem—a com-

gal copy of a software program he had received from a friend.

pay. Most people would never think of shoplifting computer software from a store. But consumers break the law in virtually the same way when they copy a software pro-gram from a friend or download illegal copies from the Internet. And many businesses break the law by buying one copy of a software program and then installing iple computers without proper licenses. Statistics show that over 25 percent of the software used in America is illegally copied. All this theft costs the U.S. software industry \$2.3 billion a year-money that could be used for research and development of new product innovations for con-sumers And a recent study found sumers. And a recent study found software theft resulted in 130,000 lost jobs nationwide Beyond all the lost jobs and lost R&D opportunities, people who illegally copy software can



hurt themselves—as Ben's ruined computer demonstrates. Anyone who uses illegally copied software runs the risk of a computer virus that can destroy valuable data or damage their computer. Or ille-gally copied software may not work prometly causing lost prowork properly, causing lost pro-ductivity and frustration. And consumers who use illegal software generally cannot get techni-cal support or instructional mate-rials when problems arise.

The risks are serious for indi-vidual consumers. And they're even more severe for businesses, where software problems and result in lost work time, lost busi result in lost work time, lost busi-ness data, lost sales—and even monetary fines or legal action. To learn more about avoiding the risks of illegal software, con-sumers and businesses can call the Business Software Alliance at 1-888-NO PIRACY or visit www.bsa.org. According to Ben, it beats learning the hard way. "Copying software seems like a "Copying software seems like a shortcut at the time, but in the long run you' ll suffer," he says. "Don't do it. You don't know what you're getting into.'

Cooking Corner

Cpl. Kyle Reeves

Tips To Help You

puter virus that came from an ille-

Like millions of Americans, Ben was using illegal computer software. And Ben learned firsthand that software theft doesn't

ed waffle and enjoy

• Give your instant chocolate pudding a fruity twist. Prepare instant pudding according to package directions, then fold in 1/4 raspberry or strawberry All Fruit. Chill and serve.

 Blend two food groups into one delicious snack. A low-fat shake is a quick way to get nutri-tious servings from the fruit and dairy groups. Simply blend ½ cup dairy groups. Simply blend ½ cup All Fruit with 1 cup low-fat vanilla frozen yogurt, 1 cup skim milk, and a banana. This refreshing

Peanut Butter & Polaner® Muffins PAM® No Stick Cooking

Spray 1½ cups all purpose flour 1/2 cup quick oats

5 cup sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder 2 eggs

4 cup milk 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 4 cup peanut butter 4 cup strawberry Polaner® All Fruit® Spreadable Fruit

Bake for 20 minutes or until golden and a toothpick inserted comes out clean.

Makes 6 muffins

These are just a few delicious ways to conquer between-meal hunger without adding lots of fat to your diet. Make those chips and to your diet. Make those chips and candy bars a thing of the past and start enjoying refreshing new snacks! For more tasty "Smart Snack Ideas" call 1-800-544-5680 or write to Polaner Nutrition and Education Service Department, AHF-3DC, Five Giralda Farms, Madison, NJ 07940.

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Good News Department

Company Offers Helpful Recipes

(NAPS)—A major food company is offering its own recipe books

which may be easy on your eyes. The new books are available in both large print and Braille to help everyone enjoy creating such dish-es as macaroni and cheese, savory stuffing, and mouth-watering chocolate desserts.

No one should have to avoid cooking a nice meal at home because they have trouble seeing

or are seeing impaired, according to the staff at KRAFT CREATIVE KITCHENS. Consider these new cookbooks

• Product Preparation Direc-tions is available in Braille for 412.95 each. Here, you'll find directions on how to prepare prod-ucts such as KRAFT Macaroni & Cheese dinners and STOVE TOP Stuffing. KRAFT will send anyone who purchases a book coupons

with a value up to the price of the book itself. The coupons will be mailed separately.

• Holiday Homecoming," cook-book is available in large print and Braille for \$12.95 each. The book features dozens of easy, yet festive recipes, for appetizers, main and side dishes and desserts.

• BAKER'S Easiest Ever Ch • BAKER'S Eastest Ever Choc-olate Recipes is available in large print and Braille for \$10 each. The book is great for chocolate lovers who don't have a lot of time to

spend in the kitchen. All large print requests can be mailed to KRAFT Cookbooks, P.O. Box 8806, Maple Plain, MN 55593

8806 or call toll-free 1-888-322-

6322. For a Braille copy of *Holiday Homecoming*^{*}, write Braille Inter-national, 3290 South East Slater Street, Stuart, FL 43997 or call toll-free 1-800-336-3142.

For Braille copies of the other two books, write National Braille Press, 88 St. Stephen Street, Bos-ton, MA 02115 or call 1-800-548-7323 or 617-266-6160. Offer expires January 1, 2001 or while supplies last. Allow 6-8 weeks for shipping. Offer valid only in the U.S.A.



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shoots to top in rifle, pistol competit

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Six servicemembers from the Marine Corps Service Support Schools shot a combined total of 1637 points with 58 center target hits as a team to win the first place trophy at the annual Fall Intramural Rifle/Pistol Matches held Oct. 22 Nov. 6 on the Known Distance (KD) course at the Stone Bay Alpha range. It was the first time the range was used in Intramural competition.

Leading the MCSSS team was CWO3 Rudolph Salisbury, Opera-tions Officel, Financial Management School, and team captain. He placed first in a field of more than 200 shooters in rifle (112-230,) pistol (769-30) and Grand Aggregate (881-53,) along with Capt. Joseph Ashbaker, Officer in Charge of the Basic Level Administrative Supply Team, who shared in the glory by taking second place in pistol (757-30) and grand aggregate (858-4,) and was sixth overall.

MSgt. James Duncan, Instructor at the Financial Management School and the team coach, Cpl. Phillip Wright, Administration Clerk, Battalion S-1, SSgt. David Newman, Instructor at the Personnel Administration School and team pistol coach, and LCpl. Jason Crockett, Motor Transport Mechanic all shot very well to help catapult their team to the top. Their scores include Duncan 792-20, Wright 696-10,

Newman 830-37 and Crockett 722-

LtCol. Denise Van Peursem, Commanding Officer, Financial Management School, had informed the school commanders that she wanted a team to participate in the event, and each school was to try and provide a volunteer who wanted to shoot on the team.

"We wanted at least six volun-teers," said Ashbaker. "We got the six and that was our team.

More than 200 individuals from units around Camp Lejeune took part in the competition. The MCSSS team finished with two in the top 10, three in the top 20, and four in the top 50.

The feeling of defeating teams comprised of infantry, and other units that practically live with the rifle or pistol sat very well with the

"That's not too bad coming from a small base command," said Ashbaker on the final standings of his team. "We don't have rifles assigned to us on a permanent basis." We don't even have 782 gear," added Duncan with a straight face

as his teammates laughed. Due constant use, the team needed well maintained weapons at all times during the course of the competition. Sgt. Prince J. McNeil, Noncommissioned Officer in Charge, MCSSS armory, was their

ing, I would do a Pre-Fire Inspec tion (PFI) to make sure the triggers were smooth, the front sight posts were tight and the rear sight aperture settings were correct," said McNeil.

To make sure that only the competitors used them, McNeil took the precaution of setting the weapons aside from the rest of the others in his armory.

Once on the range, the team, administratively, didn't have the time to go back to base to take care of regular business. Again their needs were met with the help of MGySgt. Thomas P. Fry, Operations Chief, MCSSS, who took their regular schedules away to allow them to concentrate on their firing. "If we needed something done,"

said Salisbury. "They did it for us."

The scores can get so tight, ac-cording to the team, that after the first day of shooting, the top six shooters were only one point apart. If a tie was to occur, the solution was decided at center mass.

"V" ring was pasted on the middle of the targets especially for the competition. The shooter with the most shots inside the ring won the tie breaker.

"Four of them had 59's separated by V's," said Ashbaker. "The next two had 58's separated by V's. If your weapon went down, you fell behind fast."

"After a good lubing and clean-



Next to individual and first place team trophies are the Marines who competed and aided in of the Marine Corps Service Support School's victory at the Annual Fall Intramural Rifle/Pistol (Top row, left to right) MGySgt. Thomas P. Fry, Operations Chief, SgtMaj. Harold J. Gre Sergeant Major, LtCol. Richard L. Souder, Executive Officer, SSgt. David Newman, Instructor Administration School, and Capt. Joseph Ashbaker, OIC of Basic Level Administrative Supply T row, left to right) Sgt. Prince J. McNeil, Armory NCOIC, LCpl. Jason Crocket, Motor Traspc MSgt. James Duncan, Instructor at Financial Management School and Cpl. Phillip Wright, A Clerk Clerk

a great deal on how they were shooting instead of who they were shooting against. But the thought never was completely gone from their mind.

"On team day," said Salisbury. "We were on the line trying to do the best we could. We weren't overly concerned about who was ahead of us and who was behind

"Granted, there were some questions later on," he added. "Especially when it came time for shooting the rifle."

The big question going around as "How did Weapons Training Battalion do?" "We wanted to beat Weapons Training Battalion," said Salisbury.

'That was our competition." It had been more than a decade

o at their b since MCSSS won the Challenge. ters have be and they hope to hold es at events li next year. The team ag love to shoot and give at the country de young mei sess the desire they would do it aga MSgt. Duncan retir other team members ders, MCSSS will ha wear the unit set their sights again as the first the "V," which must s possored a C

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NBC school focuses on more than tear g

Cpl. Kyle Reeves

CWO2 Robert Gebhard, Nuclear, Biological and Chemical School, Officerin-Charge, uses a one and a half hour film to illustrate the effects of nerve agents, causing Marines and Sailors to grimace at the scenes of goats and pigeons that

were casualties of nerve agents. This is used to introduce students to a high-impact NBC Defen-Training Class

(NBCD). The school provides training and technical assistance to 2d Force Service Support Group and Marine Forces Alantic commands on the subject of NBC defense training.

nuclear and chemical weapons throughout the world, the need for NBC training is becoming more paramount,"

through the classes weren't interested in the school," said GySgt. Donna Donaho, instruc-tor, NBCD school. "Most



As an eye-opener to understand the seriousness of nuclear and chemical weapons, Marines are shown the dramatic film.

duced to training, which is a combination of written and practical instruction and entails working with different equipment such as the ANV/DR-2 radiac or Chemical Agent Monitor.

"By the end of the course, Marines wanted to know if there was more training available," said Donaho.

been modified, demand for training has increased from 500 students in 1995 to 992 in 1996. According to Gebhard, by the completion of fiscal year there were 1,963. "We are looking at 2,550 school seats within the next fis-

cal year. But while the student numbers have been increasing, Gebhard said that

"Most units are still unour own comfo aware of the training and personnel demand that force in reading training in mul this treatment will require. Our expectation is 75 iects. It is incu

percent for Marines and 25 percent for Corpsman. "With the accessibility of nuclear and chemical weapons throughout the world, the need for NBC training is becoming more paramount," Gebhard said.

OLT. all to maximize forts and value enues. The M NBCD Schoo efforts to maxin personnel, m provide com able training



Cpl. Kyle Reeves CWO2 Robert Gebhard's narrations give the

The courses can be set up to run anywhere from one to five days and of-"With the accessibility of

classes an eye-awakening appeal

of their memory of NBC

They are then intro-

Since the classes have this isn't enough.

"It is too easy to slide into NBCD matters."



The following events are scheduled for the Jacksonville United Servicemen's Organi-zation (USO). The USO is located at 9 Tallman St. in downtown Jacksonville. For more information on the USO or other programs call 455-3411.

Hours of Operation

Mon-Wed 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Thur Fri-Sun 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Christmas Parade. The USO will sponsor a float in tomorrow's parade and is looking for military people to

march with them. Show up in uniform at 7 a.m. in the Coastal Carolina parking lot.

Thanksgiving Dinner. A free Thanksgiving Dinner guaranteed to leave the hungriest Marine stuffed will he held Nov. 27 beginning at 12:30 p.m. Post Turkey Day Brunch.

An after-Thanksgiving Day brunch will be held Nov. 27 from 10-11:30 a.m. Bring a covered dish and get rid of some of your holiday leftovers. Breakfast With Santa.

Bring your children to chow down with the king of the north pole from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Dec. 7. Adults are free, but children will have to pay \$3. USO Chess Club. The

Chess Club meets every Sunday at 1 p.m. They are look-ing for players to compete in casual and organized tournaments

Christmas Crafts. The USO Service Wives' Support Group will hold a Christmas Craft Sale today from 10 a.m.-11:30 p.m. The price for craft items will be 50 cents.

Looking for Wives. The USO Service Wives' Support Group is looking for members. They meet ever Friday from 10-11:30 a.m. at the USO.

Hospitality Hour. The Homemakers of Piney Green and Silverdale will be bringing in baked goods to share on Nov. 30 beginning at 1:30 p.m.



Cpl. Kristofer

A special salute

In salute to women in the military, past and present, men and women of all branches of the service gathe Marston Pavilion Nov. 13 for the Onslow County 7th Annual Salute to Women in the Military "Past and Present luncheon included speeches, a roll call of the services and a song dedication sung by Sgt. Natalie E. Cha Military Police Woman, Marine Corps Base. (From left to right) Capt. Joan Bold, United States Navy, Exe Oflicer, Navai Hospital, Camp Lejeune, MGen. R. L. Smith, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Le Col. Gilda Jackson, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, BGen. John F. Si Assistant Division Commander, 2d Marine Division, LtCol. Dianne S. Davis, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, Marine Expeditionary Force, CDR Melanie D. Frank, Chairman, Onslow County Council for Women.

Camp Lejeune

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

ber 21, 1997

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Aotor Trass ip Wright

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ISLAND, Hawaii - As n, Instruct tive Supply Aotor Trass ered jet boats screamed rl Harbor's emerald waters end during Hyrdofest-97 orps recruiters were busy early 250 potential recruits up at their booth to take p Challenge.

SSS won hope to hold The team ters have been erecting rs at events like Hydrofest oot and gi t the country in hopes of te young men and women ess the desire and qualities wear the uniform of a U.S.

> as the first time Hawaii re-oonsored a Chin-up Chal-, according to Honolulu re-iff Sgt. Brad L. Botanes, it he last. He likes the idea of the Corps at events like for the personal touch it is recruiting.

get one-to-one with the explained. "Calling them on e is not as personal and at were out here for, to get with them and explain and m what the Corps can of-

ea behind the Chin-up Chalmple. "We establish an im-apport with the kids," said Hutchinson, an advertising eting specialist assigned to Marine Corps District in San he has worked exclusively ne recruiters for the past two ough Atlanta-based adver-nt J. Walter Thompson.

See CHIN/2B

playoff akes a IS

vard S. Harcher

e season draws to a close, all ntramural Football teams are on one thing, the playoffs. a 20-18 overtime win over luesday night, 2d Tank Batoved one spot closer to that overconfidence, however, ost the team their shot at mak-

layofts ve taken the season one a time," said Capt. Larry defensive coach. "We knew

OLLE

CBIRF's record (0-5) and thought it

would be an easy game." CBIRF had different plans, though. They moved the ball effi-ciently, taking advantage of the aggressive linebackers from Tank Bn. Though the ground game was stopped short, short dump passes over the middle ate up yardage, re-sulting in a 12-6 lead late in the game.

got a feel for what we were doing and stopped the CBIRF offense.

Tanks managed to tie the score at 12 with a mixture of passing and rushing designed to keep the defense off balance, forcing an overtime period.

SSgt. Matt Hevez

much the same as college games, with each team getting four downs to score. CBIRF had first possession. After

See TANKS/2B



RIS

THESE SELECTIONS ARE IN NO PARTICULAR ORDER

Muhammed Ali surprises the world when he lights the 1996 Olympic torch in Atlanta

2) Los Angeles Laker point-guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson drains a buzzer-beating hookshot in the Boston Garden in the 1987 NBA finals to defeat Larry Bird and the Boston Celtics

3) Jesse Owens 1936 Olympic glory in Berlin, Germany.

Olympic gymnast Kerri Strug helps the U.S. Women's Team win the overall gold medal in 1996 with a valiant performance despite suffering from an injured leg.

5) "The Brown Bomber", Joe Louis avenges his only previous loss to German boxer Max Schmeling with a vicious 1st round KO in the rematch

Mary Lou Retton's Gold Medal performance in the 1984 Olympic Games.

In 1980 the U.S. Olympic ice hockey team scores a dramatic 4-3 victory over a seemingly unstoppable U.S.S.R. squad for the gold medal in Lake Placid.

8) Freshman guard Michael Jordan drains the game-winning shot to win the 1982 NCAA tournament for the North Carolina Tarheels to defeat Patrick Ewing and the Georgetown Hoyas.

9) Baltimore Orioles shortstop "Ironman" Cal Ripken Jr. eclipses the MLB all-time consecutive games-played streak (2,130) previously held by New Yankees first-baseman "Iron Horse" Lou Gehrig in 1995.

10) Muhammad Ali retains his world heavyweight boxing title in 1975 by knocking out former champion Joe Frazier in the 14th round of "The Thrilla In Manila".

READERS: MAIL YOUR TOP 3 POLL SELECTIONS TO (INCLUDING ONES NOT LISTED): COMMANDING GENERAL (ATTN: PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE) SPORTS POLL, MARINE CORPS BASE, PSC BOX 20004, CAMP LEJEUNE, NC 28542-0004.



Flipping through the sports brief of my second favorite newspaper, I stumbled across a clipping that backed up my belief that professional basketball is a ridiculous waste of athletic talent. The clipping dealt with the Minnesota Timberwolves too long. NOTE: According to Na-

tional Basketball League rules, shorts have to be a certain length, or they are illegal. What kind of garbage is

that? They were fined more than \$70,000 because referees

couldn't see the players' knees I'd probably pay that much not to see their knees, or any other parts for that matter. That, however, is a side matter. Who cares what basketball players wear during a game? As long as they aren't wearing anything offen sive, or too revealing, it doesn't matter.

It got me thinking, though. Why would shorts that were too long be illegal? One possible explanation

could be personal protection from dehydration or heat injuries. Running up and down a basketball court generates a lot of heat, which would only be worsened by long pants. Play-ers would be less durable and suffer more serious injuries. Back up players would be re quired, but they in turn would suffer the same injuries due to heat exhaustion. Long shorts would, in effect, take out a lot of prime players before they had a chance to attain the level of expertise they were destined for. Another reason could be

that the extra material required for the longer shorts would





Sgt. Houston F. White Jr.

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VIEWPOINTS

While desperately surfing through the 50-plus channels that make up base cable the other day, I came across a sight that most sports fans thought they would never have to witness (or en-dure) again. Low and behold, the special guest on "Larry King Live" was the recently dethroned king of sports-

Sgt. Raymond A. Archibeque assists a youngster at the Marine Corps Chin-up Challenge during Hydrofest-97in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Intramural overtime is handled

being stopped three times, a dump pass over the middle made the score 18-12, but the extra point attempt was no good. CBIRF had to stop Tanks to

tball poll, with first place votes in entheses, records through Nov. 15, total nts based on 20 points for each first place e through one point for each 20th place e, and position in last week's poll.

k	Team	Points	Record	PV	
	Michigan (8)	192	10-0	1	
	Florida State(4)	184	10-0	2	
	Nebraska	173	10-0	3	
	Kansas State	172	9-1	4	
	Ohio State	142	10-1	6	
	Tennessee	131	8-1	7	
	Penn State	72	8-1	12	
	LSU	170	7-3	5	
	Georgia	129	7-2	8	
	Florida	90	8-2	10	
	UCLA	83	8-2	11	
	Texas A&M	50	7-2	14	
	Aubum	36	8-2	15	
	Arizona State	28	7-2	16	
	Iowa	95	6-4	9	
	Purdue	25	7-3	17	
	Clemson	55	6-4	13	
	Syracuse	24	8-3	18	
	Washington St.	19	9-1	20	
	Mississippi St.	16	7-2	19	

ners receiving votes: ledo -14, Virginia Tech -9, Minnesota. -4, orgia Tech -2

Deciding to give Mr. Albert a quick listen before passing judgement, I sat and watched for a few minutes in an effort to determine whether or not this admitted sex offender (OK, so he says he plea bargained to avoid a long, drawn out trial, but who knows?) was really guilty of the charges that stripped him of his lofty position at NBC Sports. Granted, it's no secret that high-pro-

file celebrities (sports or otherwise) are a major target of frivolous lawsuits and in many cases, the celebrity in question is falsely accused of sexual or criminal misconduct. Lately this has been the rule instead of the exception, with everyone from NFL receiver Michael Irvin to NBA forward Nick Anderson coming under fire in similar incidents. The difference in Marv Albert's case however, is that there was actual evidence that identified him as the perpetrator, whether his activities were con-sensual or not. Despite these facts, Marv continued to deny any wrong-doing. Expecting Larry King to conduct a probing, fact-finding interview was obviously too much to ask, as the two more or less chatted about whatever the heck Larry felt was important (exactly what, I'm not quite sure). Marv, of course, babbled on -See MARV/2B

Mr D. Marshburn, Rosa Fiame, Lee Perkins and Ms Jan Howard won 1st. place at the Base Logistics Marine Corps birthday Golf Tournament wins Punt, Pass and Kick

Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

elenne

When most people think about football, they see little boys playing peewee, high school boys going for the varsity team or men making big plays in the Super Bowl. For one Camp Lejeune family, the young football player isn't a boy at all. Thir-

teen-year-old Amanda Barlow proved her love and skill for the sport by winning her way to the Punt, Pass and Kick competition at a recent professional football game.

The road to the competition began when Amanda was a little girl, learning the rules of the game from her father. "I've loved foothall since I was little, but I've never been on a team." she said.

Though she's never been on 12-13 year-old category on base to move to the semifinals in town. There she met prospective football players from around the

state. Once again, she rose above the competition to move into the regional competition, held at the Carolina Panthers matchup with the Oakland Raiders in Charlotte Nov. 2

"I was really excited that I got earn, Amanda placed first in the to go," she said. "I thought it was really neat because I had never been to an NFL game before

The competitors met at Ericsson Stadium before the game to hold the main part of the contest, consisting of one punt, one pass and one field goal kick.

- See KICK/3B



AWARDS BANQUET

The Grand Prix Series 97 Awards Banquet will be at 5 p.m. tomorrow, November 22 at the Camp Lejeune SNCO Club. Awards will be presented to winners in the following categories Series Champion, Overall Male Masters, Overall Female Masale, Team, and Age Group formation, contact Mike Marion, Race Coordinator, at 451-1799

POWERLIFTING

Its not too early to start pre paring for the Marine Corps Powerlifting Championship cheduled for Saturday, January 24. Contestants may enter the full meet, bench press only, or deadlift only. Entry fee is \$20 for military (active duty, reserves, retirees, dependents) and \$25 fee per additional entry. Advance registrations will be ac-cepted through 4:30 p.m. Janu-8. For more championship information, call 451-1799.

SEMPER FIT

MWR Semper Fit is every where! Especially with aerobics. There is always a place and time to catch up on your exercise with Semper Fit. Enjoy water running, double step, belly burners, or the expressions class. Schedules are available at all fitness centers. Semper Fit office hours are Monday through Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.. Call 451-5430 for more information.

OPEN SHOW

The Camp Lejeune Base Stables will be hosting an Open Schooling Show on November 2 beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Base Stables. Divisions include English, Western, Green Horse classes. Pre-registration fee for English and Western is \$5.50 per class prior to November 20, and \$7 per class after November 20. Age divisions include 10 and der, 11-14, and 15 and over. Ribbons will be awarded to first through sixth places in each class. Champion and Reserve Ribbons will be awarded in each age division. This event is open to the public and spectators are admitted free. For more show details, call 451-1315 or 451-2238.

BOWLING

Stop by Bonnyman Bowling Center for the Holiday Pro Shop Sale November 28 through De-cember 31. Receive 10% off all equipment, clothing and orders ind 25% off selected in-stock items. We are sure you'll find just the right gift for that special



The recently held Tour D Pain was the last and one of the toughest Grand Prix Series events but the thrill of victory still remains. The Awards ceremony will held this Saturday at the SNCO Club. For more information call 451-1799

Basketba All-Marine

William Wassersug

When the All-Marine basketball team takes the floor at the Armed Forces Championships at Fort Hood, Texas, nobody will question the conditioning of the Marine Corps team.

From day one of training camp, All-Marine coach Antonio Robinson has preached conditioning. He has backed up that preaching

with lots of hard work. "We start every day by taking 15 laps around the gym," All-Marine vet-

eran and former Camp Pendleton star Kenny Evans said. "Then we do our stretching. After that, it's baseline to baseline running, wind sprints and drills. We do a lot of drills -- the whole morning, usually from 8:30 to 11:30."

In the afternoon, there's no respite. With 20 players in camp, there are enough bodies to put together four teams to play each other in scrimmages. Usually, the teams play a 20-minute game, followed by a 12-minute game. Robinson and assistant coach Chris Crawford encourage players to play the same way they would in a real game.

"There's a lot of banging," Evans said. "I like it. It's going to make us stronger for the big dance. Everybody is sore. That's part of the game. I don't mind getting banged up a bit. It will make us stronger.

To minimize the chance of injury, the team has enlisted the help of 21 Area Fitness Center massage therapist Guenther Krammer. Krammer has been giving the team rubdowns during

Teri (Bauer, fitness center manager) has gone all out to make us comfortable, and this gym is excellent. First

Robinson has experience piloting the All-Marine squad. This is his third time coaching the team. His last chance came in 1991

Crawford, coach for the past five ears - including 1993, the year the Marine Corps won its only interservice title -- and Robinson make a solid tandem. Although they've known each other for some time, and played interservice ball in the same era, the two fense," Robinson said. "We have to play defense, box out and work the offense out of transition. That's how we're going to have to play."

After practice ended Monday, Crawford spoke to the team about defense.

"At the (last) tournament, the Air Force and Army were scoring 130 points a game," he said. "Nobody scored 100 on us. Nobody. That's how you have to play. You're going to get banged up. You're going to have some nagging injuries. But you have to love the game. That's why you're here -- for the love of the game. If you don't love it, and aren't ready to lay it out on defense, let me know, and I'll get you back

to where you're supposed to be." All-Marine camp started last week and was expected to go three weeks. But the Army postponed the tourna-ment by one week, giving the Marines and extra week of practice.

'We won't complain," Robinson said. "In the past, we've only had 19 days to get ready. An extra week is only going to help."

Robinson said cuts won't be made until the last days of camp.

"I'm keeping everybody until the last day," he said. "It gives us an extra week to look at players, and it gives guys extra time to make some improvement. We'll have a final chance to

The experience players gain in camp will help the program for years," Robinson said.

"I tell the guys that even if they don't make the team, they're still part of it," he said. "You're what made the team what it is. Hopefully, the players who don't go will take what they learned home with them and use the experience and knowledge to improve their games for next year.'

Robinson said returning players tend to take on leadership roles.

The team has four veterans of interservice play -- Evans, Antonio Ford, Billy Shanks and Lonnie Stancil. Stancil has played All-Navy as well. Stancil likes the way the team looks but knows there's work to do.

"We're adjusting," he said. "As a team, we're to jell. The veterans are Ford also knows there's work

CHIN from 1B ---

Hutchinson explained. "Even though they may not do a lot of chin-ups, the recruiters cheer them on and give them a pat on the back for the ones they

can do. It's positive reinforcement." 'It's to throw out a challenge, Botanes said. "We tell them, 'If you can get up on the bar and do ten pullyou could just add a few sit-ups and the run and pass the physical re-quirement of Marines.' It builds their confidence and shows them they can do it

Botanes said Hydrofest was a suc cess for the Marines because of the great exposure. He didn't expect as many civilians to attend the event

since it was held on Navy-owned property, but was pleasantly sur-

prised by the turnout. Hutchinson says the Marine

Corps' Chin-up Challenge is a new and innovative recruiting enhancer that is just starting to catch on with Marines nationwide. She said so far this year more than 45 young men and women in the 12th Marine Corps District, which includes Hawaii, have joined the Corps as a direct result of meeting Marines at events like Hydrofest.

Some recruiters report prospective Marines joining the Corps up to a year after an event and attribute their new Marine to the experience with recruiters at a Chin-up Challenge.

Women Black Belts Teach **More Than Martial Arts**

Tammy Wadleigh

Christine Cniz is not the likely vision of a martial artist. A woman with 7 children and 3 grandchildren, this 40 something Swansboro native spends a majority of her time coordinating school events and caring for her elderly father. Things are not often what they seem and that is definitely the case when ewing the accomplishments of Mrs. Cruz during her career as a 2nd Degree

Black Belt, and instructor for the American Tackwondo Association. The owner of Crystal Coast Black Belt Academy in Jacksonville and it's

sister school in Cape Carteret, Mrs. Cruz spends her evenings instructing students of all ages in the different aspects of martial arts training. The first lesson of this training is self defense, which is the main focus of the Sexual Harharassment and Rape Prevention (S.H.A.R.P.) seminar that is scheduled for Saturday, November 29th.

The S.H.A.R.P. seminar is a ladies only event that win cover prevention methods to help women assess possible dangers in everyday situations. Mrs. Cruz notes, "With the holiday shopping season already here, it's a good time to go over the ways women are victimized and learn how to help yourself stay safe. It's not about learning martial arts, it's about protecting yourself." A unique quality of Crystal Coast Black Belt Academy is the gender of it's

instructors. In a field dominated by men, the two schools are also managed by vomen instructors. Dolly Ramirez, a Cape Carteret Police Officer and 2nd Degree Black Belt, operates the Cape Carteret academy and Tamera Wadleigh, 2nd De gree Black Belt and child safety author, manages the Jacksonville academy. For more information, contact Crystal Coast Black Belt Academy, 1368 Piney Green Road, Jacksonville. 910/577-5425



B-BALL from bankrupt the party fund Players would teams. pay cuts and wouldn't ford a night on the t smaller bar patrons glass windows. The such restrictive behav player "rep"s crushed more uncivil athletes (like ers). Pay cuts would als basketball players being p the Overpaid Profession 997 - 98 NOX: TOM CHI 'Look, Stretch only made QUAL MEET W over the past three years snicker...) The real reason for such

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TANKS from 1E win the game, or at least sto point attempt to tie.

Three downs later, Tank game at 18. CBIRF moved short vard defense but Crapil Stevens, Jr. swept right to g the corner and enter the end touched. Tanks had narrow a disaster, emerging from t with a 6-1 record. CBIRF fel

"This was one of our games," Stevens said. "We win to move into the playo they had nothing to lose. T that no matter what, they w up in the bottom of the leagu winning or losing meant the between watching the play being in them.'

"CBIRF played a hell of said LtCol. Bill Callahan, Ta coach. "Both teams were e tough and moved the ball w though it came down to the I'm glad it went our way." For the playoffs, Callaha

has his plans laid out. "We to continue practicing for the but we're not going to chan just refine."

Stevens agrees fully. "A the line keeps blocking and w pass the way we have been in the league can stop us."

MARV from 1B

aimlessly as usual, occasion tioning something or other ab ing his (good?) name and rec normal life with his fiancee. his ridiculous hair-piece mad cult to concentrate on the intt hand, I came away with the in that the media actually wants give and feel sorry for Marv. when non-media personalitie hot water, the press goes into frenzy and eats them aliv Switzer.etc.). But now that or own is in the hotseat, it's tin bygones be bygones". WRONG! All I have to say is Albert thinks that he can ju this one by the fans and under without facing the conseque glue he uses to hold that bad his dome must finally be see his brain



McIntyre Skeet Range will be the site for a holiday Turkey Shoot on November 21-24. Enwill be one winner per ten shooter relay. Only range guns and ammo may be used. Open

"I've been in Japan and the East Coast," Robinson said. "He's been more on the West Coast."

Somehow, though, basketball phi-losophy has never been more clear.

Talking to Robinson about basket ball is just like talking to Crawford. Some of the terminology is different but the basics are very much the

"We're going to focus on de-

"Right now, we've got a team where everybody can play offense he said. "There isn't a player out here who can't score. The thing is, we're not about individual skills. We're working to be a team. One guy isn't going to win games for us. We have to have a team where the whole contribute. As long as they're on the same sheet of music, we'll be fine.

Sgt. Houston F. White Jr.

Okay, I can finally admit it to my self: Evander Holyfield is "The Real Deal" of boxing. I have always had my doubts about this champion and his desire to win, but after his destruction of Michael Moorer the other week, I can truly say that Holyfield has earned his place amongst the immortals of the "sweet science". Throughout his entire career,

Evander Holyfield has defied the odds and won, due in part to his uncom-mon valor (and in today's sport of boxing that isn't exactly a common virtue). Plain and simple, the guy is a throwback to the fighters of yesteryear. Each time that his ability and manhood were questioned, he deliv ered the goods and yet still managed to remain humble. Starting out as a doubts as to whether or not Evander could even make it as a heavyweight. much less become champion of the world. He proceeded to hurdle that obstacle as gracefully as Edwin Moses. Certainly no boxing "expert" (myself included) gave Holyfield a chance of defeating would-be maneater Mike Tyson, yet even with a partially digested ear, "The Real Deal" couldn't be denied, sweeping a 2-match series over the so-called

'baddest man on the planet'

Now that Mr. Holyfield has proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that he is the best heavyweight around and with arch rival Riddick Bowe now patrolling the hallways of the public school system as a security guard in Maryland, the only logical question for Evander is, "What's next?". Naturally, Holyfield would like to reunify the alphabet soup of title belts that the heavyweight division offers (WBA, IBF, WBC) and now that he holds two-thirds of the trio, we will likely see that scenario occur by next year, if at all. I'm pretty sure that Michael Moorer and the everpresent George Foreman have tasted more than enough of Holyfield's punishment to realize that a rematch wouldn't be wise and that leaves just WBC kingpin Lennox Lewis. Not exactly matchup of Ali-Frazier proportions, but it would still be cool to see Evander retire as the undisputed unified champion

Regardless of any of this happen-ing or not, even admitted Mike Tyson fan such as myself (they may have to wire Mike's jaws shut before his next fight) has to recognize that Evander "Real Deal" Holyfield is a true champion and give him his due respect. After all, he did it the old-fashioned way ... he earned it.



1. Which team did the U.S Olympic hockey team beat the Gold Medal in the 1980 the Gold Medal in Winter Olympics a) USSR

b) Finlar c) Canada d).Jamai

2. Who accepted a \$500 c nus to play in the Allegher letic Association, becomi

a) Jim Thorpe b) O. J. Simpson c) Red Grange d) William "Pudge' Heffelfinger

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When the game began, Amanda's father and brother were in the stands, enjoying the game and waiting for her

to take the field at halftime. Amanda

waited with the other contestants in

a room, watching the game on televi-

"At halftime, we went onto the field for one pass," she said. "When they called my name, I had to throw

part of the competition, it was mainly

for show. The passes were not judged, as the winners had already

been determined from the morning's

For her abilities, Amanda placed third for 12 and 13-year-olds in North

She received a plaque and watched the rest of the game with her

'I was really excited about being

in the competition, and proud that I was that good at football," she said. Though she was eliminated from

the final rounds of competition,

Amanda still has a dream to compete. "Next year I'll probably try out for the football team at whatever high school I go to." she said. That, however, is not the end of

her aspiration. Watching her favor-

ite football team, the Jacksonville Jaguars, on weekends, Amanda Barlov

dreams of someday becoming the first

Though the halftime event was

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NOV	22	12:30 PM	HORNETS	VS	SONICS	PEE WEE
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| 1-22    | AUI                                                                                                            |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                                          |
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| Printing Services          | 1 |
|----------------------------|---|
| In Memoriam                |   |
| Church Happenings          |   |
| Miscellaneous              | 1 |
| Homes For Rent             |   |
| Homes For Sale             | 4 |
| Apartments For Rent        | 4 |
| Rooms For Rent             | 3 |
| Roommate Wanted            | 1 |
| Manuf.Homes For Rent/Sale  |   |
| Manufactured Home Sites    | 3 |
| Real Estate-Wanted to Buy  | 4 |
| Real Estate-Wanted to Rent | 1 |
| Real Estate For Sale       | 2 |
| Property For Sale          |   |
| Lots & Acreage             | 4 |
| Resort Property            | 4 |
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|    | Home Repairs              |
|    | Framing                   |
|    | Bargain Center            |
| )  | Appliances                |
| )  | Home Furnishings          |
| 5  | Furniture-Household Goods |
| 2  | Computers                 |
| )  | Toys                      |
| 5  | Games & Recreation        |
| )  | Camping                   |
|    | Merchandise               |
| 5  | Merchandise/Housewares    |
| 7  | Paintball                 |
| )  | Recreation.               |
|    | Sporting Goods            |
| 2  | Health & Fitness          |
| 3  | Antiques                  |
| 3  | Farm Equipment            |
|    |                           |

| LE | , NC. 28540               |      |
|----|---------------------------|------|
| 0  | Heavy Equipment           |      |
| 2  | Lawn Service              |      |
| 4  | Lewn & Garden Equipment   |      |
| 7  | Equipment Rentals         | 380  |
| 0  | Building Material         | 385  |
| 11 | Automobiles For Sale      | 401  |
| 15 | Automobile Leasing        | 410  |
| 19 | Automobiles/Trucks Wanted | 420  |
| 0  | Vehicle Accessories.      | 422  |
| 0  | Automobile Supplies       | 425  |
| 8  | Automotive                | 427  |
| 90 | Trucks For Sale           | 430  |
| 35 | Vans For Sale             | 440  |
| 04 | Boats For Sale            | .445 |
| 11 | Boats/Marine Supplies     | 450  |
| 16 | RV Sales/Rentals          |      |
| 84 | Antique Automobiles       | .460 |
| 50 | Motorcycles               | 465  |
| 52 | Bicycle-Sales/Services    | 470  |
| 50 |                           |      |
| 35 |                           |      |
|    |                           |      |

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ic volunteers needed hasis to support On-Junity Ministries (Soup Iter). All skills appro ited on corner of Court ) St. Parking in rear. ntrance. For more inlease call Katie Green. be at least 18 years of age.

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empting Order of the Purple ter 642 meets at 7 pm. lay of every month. mid Abou egion Bldg., Onslow irgrounds. All active

NAPS)-Many wh d and honorably disadabaut tofu are urple Heart recipients its much talked a anches of the Armed efits and the tant in he menaved encouraged to attend. of the second and the

a most often be see MA PHI MEETINGS. b of briny-looking Wed. of each month. now be found in Location varies. For textures and pr ty of interesting, nation call 577-3862. ne thing that I TFN ofu is its well

th benefits. Tofu VICEMEN'S CHRISeans, which have lowering blood all Service Personnel cing blood clottir and the symptom njoyment with Recrear and fighting hor schments and Christian . Bible Study starts at if you're still Tuesday and Friday Vegetarian Time Phone 577-7000 for TEN ion. TEN

ALIAN SPINACH PATTIES S CENTER: The Jackcreation and Parks Deo. soft Chinese rumbled Ceramics Center has numbled a frozen choppe new operating hours. haved and squer ours for Adults are Mon-up Parmesan ch-esday and Friday 10:00 up shredded sm-um. Tuesday and Thurs-ozzarella chees n - 1:00 pm. Tuesday p. nutmeg oves garlic, mar day evenings from 6:30 0 pm. Childrens hours 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm on p. salt 0 pm. Childrens hours p. black pepper 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm on ps dry bread cr s. olive oil \_\_\_\_\_\_mation call the Ceramps prepared mation call the Ceram-ace r at 910-008

The Ceramics Center at 292 Eastwood Drive. Eastwood and South hind the Jack Amyette n Center. TFN

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+ + + Holiday Hints +.

the one-time-use Kodak Fun Saver pocket flash camera, Open Me First edition

(NAPS)—Often the holiday sea-son is one of the few times of the year when family and friends gather together. To help you capture the precious moments shared with loved ones and enjoy the spirit of the season all year long, the experts at Eastman Kodak Com-

pany offer the following photo tips. Treasure the moments-Holiday memories come in all shapes and sizes. Whether big or small, these once-in-a-lifetime moments can be treasured for years when caught on film. So, this

years when caught on lim. So, this year, be prepared, and always have your camera handy. Check your batteries—As you prepare for the holiday festivi-ties, don't forget to change your camera's batteries. Also, keep an extra set handy just to be on the safe side.

Use the right film-Having a Use the right film—Having a camera handy is the simple part. Knowing what film to use is not so simple. To take the worry out of film-speed selection, choose Kodak simple. To take the worry but of film-speed selection, choose Kodak Gold Max film, which self-adjusts to virtually any lighting condition, whether indoors or outdoors, for fast action or still shots. **Go natural**—Look beyond the

Go natural—Look beyond the typical posed shots for photo oppor-tunities. Since people photograph best when they are relaxed and unaware of the camera, try to take candid shots. You'll find these Bo he wave forwich formation often become family favorites

Give the gift of photo-graphy—Why should you be the only one taking great photos this holiday season? Share the fun of photography with friends and fam-

ily by giving the one-time-use Kodak Fun Saver pocket flash camera, Open Me First edition as a camera, Open me rost endor as a holiday stocking stuffer. Easy to use, this lightweight camera is loaded with Kodak Gold Max film and is specially designed to be the perfect "first gift" opened for the holidare

holidays. Get close to your loved ones—Ideally, you should only stand about four to six feet away from your subject. This ensures that your subject is the dominant element of the photo.

Get the whole picture— Instead of squeezing the entire fam-ily into a standard-size photo, why not take a group picture, or even a panoramic shot to include the holi-day decorations and the extended family? Cameras designed for the Advanced Photo System, such as the Kodak Advantix 4700ix zoom camera, feature three print-format options and allow you to switch back and forth between standard, wide-angle and panoramic prints while using the same roll of film. The Advantix 4700ix camera also features easy drop-in film loading. Make the memories last after the holidays—Once you get all your boliday memories devel-

all your holiday memories devel-oped, compile a personal album of photos and mementos from the good times shared. This is a great after-the-holidays-are-over pickme-up.

For more photo tips, con-sumers can call the Kodak Infor-mation Center at 1-800-242-2424 or visit the Kodak website at www.kodak.com.

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Black Canyon Hwy. 00, Attn: Dept ESD, AZ 85021 2)995-4091 lysci@aol.com 11/21 ters degree required. For information and application contact: David L. Heatherly, vice President for Instruction & Student Services, Coastal Carolina Community College, 444 Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC 28546-6899. Phone (910)938-6222. EOE. 11/21

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brakes, tires, belts, alternator and A/C, \$1,500 obo. Call 353-4310, ask for Ray or Ashley.

87 Pontiac Grand Prix, loaded, 2door, good condition, \$3,000. Call Rick, 577-3123.

96 Pontiac Grand Am, red, 2-door, A/C, 5-spd, cass., rear spoiler, exc. cond., 36.5k miles, one owner \$0 down, take over payments of \$283. Moving, must sell. Call 353-2207. '88 Subaru 4X4, outstanding motor, new clutch, new tires, runs great, \$1,200 obo. Call Geff, 326-3426

95 Toyota T-100 4X4, extra cab, \$15,300. Call 392-4712 '93 Toyota 4Runner, dark red, 51k niles, superb cond., new tires,

auto, PW, PL, security system, maint records, \$15,500. Call 455-2486, leave. msg. 172 Volkswagen Super Beetle, project car, \$400. Call 455-9069.

MOTORCYCLES

90 Harley Davidson Electraglide andy apple red. FCHS, \$12,000 Call 326-1572 Suzuki GN 250, looks new, 4K

miles, garage kept, 80-plus mpg. Call 326-4315 96 Honda CBR F3, brand new, 400

iles, \$7,000 or take over paynents. Call 298-3799.

Trailer, great for hauling motorcycles, solid steel construction, new lights, sacrifice at \$225. Call 353-4058

72 Harley Davidson Superglide, complete rebuild 6/97, must see, excellent cond. lots of chrome, \$9,500 OBO. Call 938-6080. 91 Harley Davidson Sportster 883cc, 1000 miles, excellent cond. ots of extras, \$6,800. Call (910) 452-5749 (Wilmington) must sell. FURNITURE

Crib/toddler bed w/mattress and coverings, good cond., \$150 OBO;

Sofa/loveseat/recliner, 3-piece set, good condition, \$250. Leave msg.

Entertainment center, \$300. Call after 7 p.m. (919) 633-6983. Child's blue metal trundle bed w/

nattresses, \$150. Oak ice chest, \$25; single box spring and mat-tress, \$35. Call (919) 393-1141. Hong Kong Rosewood silverware

cabinet w/carved "long life" design, \$250. Call (919) 393-1141 Queen size mattress set, 6-

nonths-old, excellent cond., \$100. Call 455-9069 Beveled glass top/brass base din-

ng room table w/4 upholstered chairs, \$200 OBO. Call 355-9786. Ranch style couch, \$30; chair w/ arms, \$15 OBO; computer chair, 25. Call 455-3798

ntertainment center (oak finish), \$150; 212 lbs. steel weights w/curling bar and 2 sets of dumbbells, \$150 OBO. Call 453-9187

Dining room table w/ upholstered hairs, \$200. Call 326-7465 Queen size waterbed, waveless

nattress, four drawer pedestal, nirrored/shelved headboard, padded rails, \$500 OBO. Call 326-7465. Solid pine desk w/hutch, \$100; baby cradle, \$35. Call 355-231;

APPL./ ELECTRONICS

Kenmore fridge, white, clean, ew, \$350; Hotpoint gas dryer, large apacity, 4-months old, \$200, Call 326-1003

Dorm size refrigerator, \$75, 100 amp electric pole, \$100. Call 353-

Electric dryer, white, in good shape, \$100. Call 577-3797

Sears Kenmore washer/dryer, good cond., \$75 each, \$125 both. Panasonic microwave oven, \$50 17 cubic feet refrigerator, \$150. Call (919) 393-1141.

Sears hvy. duty plus washer, works fine, \$75 OBO. Call 577-0406. White 20 cu.ft. Kenmore fridge w/ ice maker, \$375. Call 326-7465.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cherry picker engine hoist, \$125. all 577-6631

Hi back bucket seats out of a van. Call 577-6631

low bee pet groomer, \$25; white daybed w./mattress, \$75; Dirt Devil Vac, \$50; phone mate ans. mach. tel. hold 20 numbers-digital \$50. Call 347-1428

Ford 9" hogshead (empty case), brand new, \$65. Call 577-8396 Detachable evenflo car seat \$30, 3 black coffee tables with mirrors \$40, pager \$40. Call 938-5390 tykes motorcycle w/o battery

\$40, Mickey Mouse sheet set for toddler bed \$10, childs playpen \$25 Kids shelving \$10 childs bike \$20. Call 346-2833.

Toddler carseat, little tykes work bench, little tykes sandbox, mini trampoline. Call 355-2404.

27" Magnavox TV 6nto old still in warranty \$250. Call 347-5364. GE answering machine/phone

reat cond. dual mode, intercom 20. Call 353-3211

Home stereo system; make offer call after 5p.m. Call 633-6983. Oil furnace w/tank and piping up

ight will heat 3 bdr. \$300, 2 a/c window units 110volts, motorcycle cm 400 honda 1980 needs minor vork \$400.Call 353-8239.

cond. \$150. Call 327-6448.48 paper back books for young teens good - exc. cond. \$60 obo. and medlong Gortex jacket \$100. Call

Call Sgt. Halpin

PETS

dog, black and white w/blue eyes, \$100. Call 326-7745.

ab wants great home. Call 355-

nome now, buff color, \$120 neg. Call 324-1494.

Parrots: 1 Quaker \$125-tame,

Ring neck \$50-talks. Call 347-4667

German Shepherd female \$200

REAL ESTATE

1987 Homestead 14'x70' 2br, 2ba,

/a and heat, very good cond. w/

10'x12' shed, located on Quantico

Marine Corps base. \$18,000 obo.

Call 703-221-1292/732-872-9417.

Room for rent, 5 min. from beach

200/month includes lights water

and basic cable. Call 938-3457. Sale 3bdr, 2ba, home i

Northwoods neighborhood. Large

ard with privacy fencing, close to

verything \$97,000. Call 346-3731.

14'x70' mobile home, new interior, central h/ac \$6500. Call 577-5395

or rent 3bdr, 2 1/2 bath close to

base and mall, washer & dryer

nookups pets allowed \$525/month

1995 14'x80' 3bdr/2ba destiny mo-

bile home for sale. Vinyl siding,

shingles, storm windows, spacious

MPH. Anailability negocialbe. Ask-

ing for the payoff. Call 355-9420. For rent: 1 bdr mobile home 10'x43'

on private lot furnished, close to

base water and garbage paid. cable

and phone connections, no pets,

'95 fleetwood 14'x80' located in

knox MHP, 2 bdr 2 ba, 7 1/2' center

\$145/month. Call 353-2668.

ooms. Located on base at knox

Call 937-6525.

cat. Call 326-3295

ents. Call 455-7490

Free lumber 2x12x6(4) 2x4x6(12) and more. Call 347-5364. Wall unit 6'x4'x3'wide \$40 good

ondition. Call 347-5364 Upright piano, good cond. \$450, doghouse \$60, camper, topblack alum,\$125, antique dresser, 3drawer, mirror, 200 years old \$395, 6x6 playhouse, new, \$495, will hold

for Christmas. Call 324-3973. Page mart pager and service agreement, diamond wedding band et, queen size mattresses. Call

347-1162 **BOATS/RECREATION** 

Trainium by DP treadmill, top of the ine, barely used, must see. \$650. Call 326-1003

Connelly Revolution Water Ski 65", front high wrap binding, rear toe plate, size 8-10 1/2, \$100. Call 353-

Compound hunting bow, 60-75 adustable pull, scope, stabilizer, ar-rows, carrying case. Call 353-2668. Nordic Trak "Sequoia", \$200 firm. Call 577-6751, ask for Tim or Dawn. Joe Weider 9350 multi-station hard drive weight system, \$250. Call 938-4183

85 Bayliner Ciera, Volvo/Penta 260, low hours, sleeps 6, full galey, head, Bimini top, \$14,000. Call 577-0197.

18-foot Stratos bass boat, Yamaha 115, galv. trailer, exc. cond., new seats, steering, 2 batt.s, 2 fish finders, many extras, \$3,800, Call 326-

14-foot fiberglass boat, 40HP motor, trailer, foot controlled trolling

notor, depth finder, new seats and arpet, bilge pump, more. Call 326-4315

Ladies snow skis, great for begin-ners, Rossignol Sports Series 750, ength 150, Salomon SX82 boots, size 8. Call 577-1930. Winchester Model 1300 XTR,

12GA., 28"VR barrel w/ Winchoke ubes, modified full, Imp. cyl. ase, sling, mint condition, \$345. all 353-5190.

HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE TRADER • Trader ads are a free service. The Globe reserves the right to edit and/or omit ads that do not mee

guidelines or Globe policy.

· Ad requests received prior to noon Friday SHOULD appear in the following week's paper, unless spa In such a case, the ad will be published in the next issue. Late forms and phone requests will NOT be a • A separate request form must be submitted each week you wish the ad to run. Forms must be filled PLETELY. That includes full name of sponsor, his/her rank and unit, home address and home and w numbers. Incomplete forms will NOT be published. Military work numbers will not be published. Be must include room number.

• Print legibly. If we can't read it, it will NOT be published.

• Individual forms MUST be filled out for each category of items you want published. I.E., automobiles, pets. If an ad is submitted with several items from different categories on one form, they may not be Time is limited.

• No more than 20 words per form. Only three forms per household a week will be published

• No ads for 'services provided' or commercial business will be published.

• Trader ad submissions will not be accepted by fax, guard mail, phone or return contacts with militi numbers

Mail to: **Commanding General** 

THE GLOBE November 21, 1997 

**Deliver to: Public Affairs Offic** 

Corky Coolstick surfboard, \$50. sland with all app in doublewide lot. Ca For sale; 4br 2ba 2 acuzzi, fireplace, \$1 Adult Female Husky, all shots

needs good home, must be only 2br, 2ba, fully furnish ntercoastal, in Swa moking, pets or child ies, cable and phor Rottweiler female, 3 years old, nice personality, \$100. Call 347-4667. Help! I need a family. Male black \$700/month. Call 455-3br, 2ba, 1200 sq/ft. f rage, large patio, priva Hubert, \$77,900. Call 14'x70' Marshfield r 0881 (serious dog lovers only). Cocker Spaniel puppies need 985 model firepla itchen, drywall, 2 t 1500 down and take o f 175/month. Call 34 eed to find homes for 1 kitten and for Nicole or Jeremy. 1993 Oakwood mobile ba, appliances, firep

shots/dewormed, have both par-Knox MHP. Call 347-7 1994 Fleetwood vogue 2ba, garden tub, sky Free! Free! Free! 2-year-old female red ring neck parrot to good home. Call 328-6511 after 7 p.m. M-Sat.

fans, country kitchen carpet, warranty low Call 347-1162 3bd, 2ba, fenced back

1 car garage, fireplac pet, new kitchen and Mallard Creek subdivi rom Air Station, \$84 455-6760.

For rent; 3bd, 1 1/2ba, 1 age off Gum Branch ro illage area, no pets, \$ Call 324-1494 Sherwood Forest ren

brom base, brick, fe

yard, 2 ba, den w/fp, Ir,

sm pet neg w/2yr cont Call 719-472-1694.

WANTED/LOST/

Nanted: your old lawn

ning or not, will pick area. Call 355-0926.

Multi-family yard sale:

Nov. 22, 8a.m. - noon

Moving sale, Saturday p.m. 3259 Bevin St

Point, misc., girls/adu

household items. Yard sale, Saturday 6 a.r

Doris Ave., Northwood

3441 for details

YARD SAL

FREED

You at

| brakes, battery, alternator, \$7,000<br>obo. Call 355-0687, lv. msg.<br>'96 Ford Ranger XLT, V-6, 46k<br>miles, white w/factory chrome rims<br>& bumpers, \$10,700 obo. Call 355-<br>0690, lv. msg.                                                                                                                                         | ar chair and 3 tables) fair cond,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | rooms. Call 353-2668<br>Riding lawn mower \$50, Tred mill<br>\$40, dog cage \$30, Barbie power<br>wheel jeep \$50. Call 937-0814,<br>Lincoln SA 200 Arc welder gas<br>powered 200 amp dc machine on<br>trailer \$2000. Call 346-6011.<br>Heater kerosene \$25, large DJ                                                                                                                 | Marine Corps Base                                                                                                                                                                                      | Bldg. 67<br>Virginia Dare Rd.<br>(Mainside) MCB<br>Camp Lejeune, NC <sup>es</sup> of Ame |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| speed, w/ camper shell, new tires,<br>runs ex., \$2,000. Call 326-1572.<br>96 Honda Civic DX, AM/FM ste-<br>reo w/ cd player, 5-speed, 4 door,<br>white, new tires, ex. cond., \$8,895.<br>Call 455-1987.<br>785 Honda CRX, 45 MPG, A/C,<br>runs ex., \$1,500. Call 326-1572.<br>95 Honda DX, 5-speed, green, best<br>offer. Call 256-8728. | Antique bed/dresser in good/excel-<br>ent cond. plus boxspring and mat-<br>ress, \$600 OBO. Call 355-0998.<br>Dak kitchen cabinets, complete w/<br>appliances, cook top, oven, range<br>nood and sink "L" shaped, \$1,200.<br>Call 353-8239.<br>Twe piece black lacquer bedroom<br>suite w/72* tripple dresser, round | speakers \$550, CPU 486 DX 66<br>w/windows 3.11 Lotus and games,<br>\$100. Call 355-0926.<br>Radial arm saw, 8 1/4*, on stand,<br>\$265; skill scroll saw 16*, hand-<br>book patterns \$120. Call 353-5190.<br>5x8 utility trailer \$450, chain saw<br>16* \$90, Air compressor with paint<br>gun and \$300, other power tools<br>also. Call 577-4292.<br>Sears best line drapes; cream | I certify that I have read and understand the above information. I certify that I ar<br>enterprise and if requesting advertisement for rent or sale of a house or trailer, it is<br>creed or religion. | available without regard Angie H                                                         |
| ing hubs, burgundy/silver, 2-door,<br>tan int., A/C, 5-speed, '91 motor, S<br>very clean, \$2,500 obo. Call Brian,<br>326-4895,<br>'96 Isuzu Trooper LS, pristine<br>cond., 7,800 miles, 4X4, auto, 3,2L<br>V-6, sunroof, cd player, A/C, PL,<br>PW, selling for \$22,500 (value<br>\$26,850). Forced sale, call 451-                       | board, armoire, excellent cond.,<br>6450 OBO. Call 577-1336.<br>Wo twin canopy beds w/frames;<br>ittle Tykes kitchen center w/<br>chairs, Johnny Jumper. Ask for<br>Jaryla at 326-4371.<br>Book cases, \$60 each; Console<br>able, \$90; Queen Anne chair, \$90;<br>ccent table, \$50, smail freezer.                 | color, size 50°x84° with tie backs<br>(4) \$35. Storm window 69°x 71°<br>and picture window price neg. Call<br>326-3866.<br>Saxaphone (Bundy II) made by the<br>Selmer co., like new \$650 obo. Call<br>577-4292.<br>Coins- carson city silver dollars<br>1884 uncirculated sealed in plas-<br>tic box make offer. Call 455-2424.<br>14° round trampoline excellent                     | Signature Rank Home Address Home Phone Work Phone                                                                                                                                                      | Organization<br>Dick Ca<br>Virginia<br>Dave C                                            |

## FREEDOM FOUNTAIN FREEDOM FOUNTAIN FREEDOM FOUNTAIN



#### FREEDOM FOUNTAIN FREEDOM FOUNTAIN FREEDOM FOUNTAIN

You are invited to attend the dedication of the Freedom Fountain.

# Freedom Plaza (in front of the Sheriff's Department) Friday, November 21, 1997 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Ref le Freedom Fountain will honor all individuals who have served and are serving this great nation, the United

<sup>a Darkan</sup> <sup>(de) MCB</sup> es of America, and especially those who have passed through Onslow County in the service of their country."

he Members of the Freedom Fountain Committee would like to thank the Citizens, Governmental Leaders, and Businesses of Onslow County for making the Freedom Fountain Possible.

Pete Andrews Angie Barnhill Terry Britt Dick Carlin Virginia Catalon Dave Clark

to: Affairs Offic

lved in any c without rega

Organizat

Clark Councill Nancy Fansler Reid Flinchum Doug Freeman Ty Hart Sarah Humphries Mary Laskowski Brad Nofsinger Chase Padgett Larry Padrick Ed Palumbo Robert Powell Janice Roamer Mary Sabourin Bob Taylor

er 21, 1997 19B

FREEDOM FOUNTAIN

FREEDOM FOUNTAIN



**97 Cirrus Breeze** 

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against Iraq'

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\*CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH\*MEZDE \*Based upon MAF. suggested Retail Price New. All We Do Is Take Care Of Our Customers

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\$2,000

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