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## Marine general predicts potent response to Iraq

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NGTON — If the situation in Iraq military action, it will not be a said Gen. Anthony Zinni, Commander, U.S. Central Command,

speaking at a Pentagon news conference, said Saddam Hussein remains a threat, and while the United States' diplomatic efforts will work, the Gulf region are prepared to de-stating attacks.

Iraqi president's refusal to allow inspectors to participate in U.N. weapons inspections and his threat to shoot

down U.S. U-2 spy planes precipitated the crisis. He has since allowed the U.N. teams to resume work.

Zinni said no further U.S. forces are set to deploy to the region. "We do have forces that are ... 'earmarked' should certain ... trigger events occur," he said. Central Command would move those forces to the region if they are needed, but right now the forces are adequate for the missions Central Command officials foresee.

Zinni said any strike against Iraq would be targeted at things that mean the most to Hussein. "The Iran-Iraq war, the Gulf War, all the other things indicate that he doesn't much care if you strike a unit, a surface-to-

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Gen. Anthony Zinni  
Commander in Chief,  
U.S. Central Command

air missile site, a division," he said. "What means most to him are things like the special Republican Guard and other Republican Guard units that keep him in power, his own infrastructure and command and control systems."

Zinni said Iraq's forces have been

greatly reduced since the Gulf War — but also streamlined. He called the Iraqi air force "capable" and the air defense system "pretty robust."

Chemical and biological weapons concern Zinni, he said. "I spent seven months in northern Iraq. I went into the Kurdish villages that [Saddam] gassed. ... He used [chemical weapons] in the Iran-Iraq War."

He's used them against the marsh Arabs [Shiite Muslims living in southern Iraq]. "So he's used chemical weapons against brother Arabs and brother Muslims. If he has them, it's clear he will use them."

Zinni said the potential exists for Iraq to launch chemical strikes into neighboring countries. Protecting U.S. and coalition

forces in the region — and the civilian populations of the neighboring countries — becomes an important mission for the coalition. He said Central Command will respond to Saddam's capabilities and not his intentions.

"I could not predict Saddam Hussein's actions and would never intend to do so," he said. "I think we have to fully expect that it could be a possibility that [a military confrontation] could occur. I am not sure how desperate he is. He is a man who doesn't act rationally. I have seen the results of his handiwork. It's sickening, and it seems to me he has little value for human life. And if it's a question of being in power, I think he'd resort to any act."

## Forces to stay in Gulf

Press Service

NGTON — It's not quite as usual, but U-2 reconnaissance flights are continuing and U.N. inspectors there work after a nearly month-off with Saddam Hussein's

while, U.S. presence in the region currently totals 30,000

S. Forces will remain in the Gulf region as long as to ensure Iraqi compliance inspection teams.

ing Sunday on NBC's "Meet" Cohen said inspectors access to "all of the sites" suspect there may be activity taking place.

N. inspectors must go in, go in unfettered, and the U.S. on parole can't tell the

warden what the terms of the parole are going to be," Cohen said.

U.S. forces in the region now total about 30,000 after the recent deployment of an air expeditionary force and the arrival of the aircraft carrier USS George Washington in the Gulf.

The Air Force consists of 12 F-15C fighters from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., 12 F-16Cs from Moody Air Force

Base, Ga., six F-16CJs from Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., two B-1 bombers from Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., and four KC-135Rs from Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash. Additionally, elements of a Patriot Battery from the 3rd Battalion, 43rd Air Defense Artillery Regiment, from Fort Bliss, Texas, are being sent to Bahrain to provide ground defense for the expeditionary force.

See GULF 14A

## Quality of life

### Q, VHA benefits dissolved

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Dec. 31, 1997, Basic Allowance for Quarters (BAQ), and Varying Allowance (VHA) benefit military personnel authorized off base will be a thing of the past.

the passing of the new Fiscal Year Defense Authorization Bill, the VHA benefits are being dissolved and a new program is being instated: the Basic Allowance for Housing (BAH). The reason for the change is to help the servicemember, while paying the housing pay, not disburse them more effectively.

The previous programs were based on pay grade and status, and the VHA benefits were used to compensate for high cost areas.

over, the new program dis-

solves the need for both of these programs. Under the new benefits, allowances will be adjusted based on what area a servicemember is stationed in, with local allowances being adjusted according to the cost of safe, appropriate housing.

This adjustable rate is the protection factor for the servicemember, if housing rates were to decline. If someone receives a certain amount per month, and the average rate drops, he will still receive that fixed rate.

Also done away with is the certification process in most high-cost areas paying VHA. With the old program, servicemembers must provide verification of housing costs each year in order to receive the benefits.

This requirement will no longer be in effect with the new program. No longer will any proof, i.e. leases, rental agreements, be needed to get benefits. They will be received automatically.



Sgt. Bruce J. Melville

### Sneak attack

1stLt. Joel Klenck, Naval Gunfire Spotter, 1st Bn., 10th Marine Regiment, holds on to Lt.j.g. Steve Schairer, NGF Liaison Officer, 1st Bn., 10th Marine Regiment during close combat instruction in Vieques, Puerto Rico.

See related story 12/13A

## Energy saving project on way

Cpl. Kyle Reeves  
Globe staff

Last Year, Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River spent a combined total of \$25.2 million for energy.

"That's excessive," said Col. John Winchester, Assistant Chief of Staff, Base Facilities. "We must begin immediately to end flagrant spending and reduce facility operating costs so money saved can be used to maintain operational readiness."

MGen. Ray L. Smith, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, signed a letter Nov. 21, for the Marine Corps Energy Conservation Plan in an effort to reduce the cost of energy by five percent, saving a total of \$1.2 million.

A future project to be implemented under the plan is a collaboration between the base and local utility companies to perform energy audits and find cost-effective ways to cut cost and facility spending. It provides suggestions on how to upgrade facilities that can conserve energy. As the companies provide valuable information, the problem that arises is how to implement these projects when funding has decreased or is not available?

"Congress has cut all Marine Corps Federal Energy Management Program funding and any money that may come from the Department of Defense won't come close," said Jim Sides, Energy Program Manager, Base Facilities.

An alternative to government funding is third-party financing in which energy service companies provide facilities and the base pays the companies by using money it has saved on energy bills.

A question that came out of this idea was how would spending the money saved from the project help the base to save money in the long run.

A date has been set as to when the project will be implemented: however, third party financing is expected to take place in fiscal year 1998, according to Sides.

While this project can help solve some of the predicaments brought about by high energy cost, MGen. Smith mentions the responsibility of energy conservation still falls on each individual.

"I believe the reduction of our utilities consumption is possible with the efforts of all our Marines, Sailors and civilians..." MGen. Smith said.

## Safety: that which glitters, sparkles could ruin special holidays



SSgt. Anne L. Hodges

el Graciano, son Andrew and wife April get a headstart in lighting the family tree.

Cpl. Kyle Reeves  
Globe staff

While the holiday dinner is cooking on the stove and the lights from the Christmas decoration blink off and on, families need to take simple precautions to ensure have a safe and enjoyable holiday.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, nearly 600 fires per year have been started by ignition of Christmas trees burning, causing an average of 33 deaths, 117 injuries and \$23 million in direct property damage.

"Residence should make sure trees are properly watered to maintain their moisture," said Capt. Clyde Green, Midway Park Fire Department. "Trees

become flammable when they dry out."

Wiring from decoration lights should be checked to make sure there are no shorts, "especially lights that haven't been used since last Christmas," said Green.

If candles are being used during the holidays, be sure they are kept away from decorations or other combustible materials and keep them away from windows or exits. Children should not be left unattended in a room with lit candles.

When holding parties, decorate only with flame-retardant or noncombustible materials. Avoid using candles at parties. If guests smoke, check inside and under upholstery and in trash cans for cigarettes butts

that may be smoldering.

Do not leave food unattended. "There is a tendency to leave food cooking to answer the phone or door," Green said. "They can become distracted and forget they have a pot on the stove and then you can have a fire."

Wood burning stoves should or coal stoves bear the label of a recognized testing laboratory and meets local fire codes. Follow manufacturer's recommendations for proper use and maintenance. Chimney connections and chimney flues should be inspected at the beginning of each heating season and cleaned if necessary. Follow the same safety rules for wood stoves as you would for a space heaters. Burn only wood, and

be sure the wood stove is placed on an approved board to protect the floor from heat and hot coals. Be sure to check with your local fire department and check local codes before having wood stove installed.

Many homes use fireplaces for heating. If you plan to use one during the winter, make sure to have it inspected prior to the start of every winter and have it cleaned regularly. Creosote, a chemical substance that forms when wood burns, builds up in chimneys and can cause a chimney fire if not properly cleaned.

Always protect your family and home by using a protective screen when burning wood. Remember to

See SAFETY 14A

## Fast Fact

Corps strength  
Dec 7, 1941

el: 70,425

ation: 2 Divisions  
2 Aircraft Wings  
7 Defense Bns.

## Academy instructors

The Staff NCO Academy Sergeant's Course is in need of staff sergeants to serve as instructors. For information contact GySgt. Dunn at 451-0530.

## Pearl Harbor Day

The USO will host a color ceremony Sunday at 2 p.m. in observance of Pearl Harbor day. The public is welcome to attend.

## Quick Shots

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Today  
Mainly sunny, windy  
and colder  
High 54 Low 28

Saturday  
Mostly sunny, windy  
and colder  
High 48 Low 26

Sunday  
Mainly sunny with  
cold winds  
High 48 Low 28



## It was 52 years ago when...

### Japanese fondness for diaries aided experts

Japanese fondness for keeping diaries revealing ship movements, troop dispositions, morale and other military information, plus the readiness of Japanese prisoners to talk, gave the Allies valuable information in the war.

These Allied advantages were pointed out by Cmdr. A. E. Hindmarsh, USNR former Harvard professor, telling of the success of the Navy's Schools for Oriental Languages. Hindmarsh's recommendations led to creation of the schools, which turned out hundreds of college graduates after intensive courses.

When the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor, he said, they had 100,000 men with a working knowledge of English for every American who knew Japanese. The work of the graduates of the new schools, however, eliminated language as a serious barrier to the U.S. in the Pacific War, Hindmarsh said.

*The Globe, Oct. 10*

### Islanders inherit pinup photos

As the boys go sailing home the pinups are being left behind to flutter forlornly in empty tents and huts.

But, reports Sgt. Paul B. Hoolihan, the glamour gals have acquired new admirers. Natives who became familiar with Hollywood through American movies have removed the pinup pictures to brighten their own dwellings.

*The Globe, Oct. 10*

### Now it can be told

Thousands of personnel "now it can be told" stories are pouring from the Pacific, according to Sgt. Paul B. Hoolihan, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

When Marines gathered for the evening movie, an announcement was made that censorship on letters was off.

Then the evening movie flashed on the screen. But half the audience was on the move, bound for pen and paper to relieve months, even years of pent-up stories and emotions.

*The Globe, Oct. 10*

### Training films still shown after war

Even after the Japanese surrendered officially, training films were continued as part of the nightly cinema fare. Marines at a 3rd Division outdoor theater expressed their disapproval by loud and constant caterwauling.

Movie projectionist PFC Jesse R. Garrison tolerated the jeers of several nights, then decided to take the situation in hand.

"Listen Marines," he announced over the public address system. "It is okay to boo the feature picture, but lay off the training films; they are Government issue."

The booing ceased.

*The Globe, Oct. 10*

### Suicide pilots confess training was dangerous

Nippon's baka boys (the suicide crowd) had one complaint -- their training was bruising.

SSgt. Don Brauman, reported that they didn't mind being blown to smithereens in a suicide dive on an American ship but didn't like the preliminary work.

The baka pilots were forced to make several practice flights before being allowed to climb into a bomb and fly piggy-back on a plane to the spot where they would make their suicide dive. For practice flights, a baka was equipped with a shock absorber, a slat curving from nose to belly, like a ski.

Landings were at high speeds and the pilots, padded and helmeted were severely cut and bruised.

One pilot saved from suicide by the end of the war said:

"We would rather make our first flight the last. Since we are going to die anyway, once is enough."

*The Globe, Oct. 10*

### Souvenir hunting easier after war

American prisoners of war found in Kyushu camps after the Japanese surrender wore Japanese swords wrapped in colored pieces of cloth. Here's how one survivor described the souvenir hunting:

"We just went up to the Japanese after they told us the war was over and took their swords. Of course, we had to knock down a few to get swords but they really didn't give us any trouble."

*The Globe, Oct. 10*

### Lumber ship served as sub bait

For 18 months a four-masted lumber ship lowly sailed coastal Pacific waters searching for enemy submarines. After all fields in California were shelled by Japanese underwater craft the *Coos Bay* was equipped with hidden guns, radar and Y-guns and secretly commissioned by the Navy for "sub bait" duty.

To carry out the subterfuge the entire Navy crew was attired as merchant seamen and carried out the routine of an ordinary lumber vessel. Although the *Coos Bay* made many anti-sub attacks along well traveled supply routes the results are unknown.

*The Globe, Oct. 10*

## Sergeant Major speaks...

# Grow where you're planted to succeed

**CMC Lee Larson**  
Command Master Chief  
II MEF

The Sun is breaking through the pine, breath hangs in the air, watchcaps are pulled down over ears, goretex hoods and collars are pulled up as two of the nation's finest prepare for the day's work at TLZ "Expectation". One, a lance corporal from Florida, says it never was this cold or damp in Tallahassee. The other, a Hospitalman from Idaho boasts that this is a summer day in the mountains of his home town, but he wouldn't be upset if it would dry out a little. Their squad leader moves by and "kindly reminds" them, there is police call to do and to get their "stuff" ready 'cause they'll be moving shortly. The Lance Corporal says: "isn't that just like the Marine Corps, never let you have a minute to yourself", the hospitalman says: "at least you joined the Marines, I joined the Navy and look where I'm at". Then they both watch the squad leader move through his troops, a word here, a pat on the head there, and secretly they both wish they were in that position.

Responsibility, authority, trust, and a "place" in the hierarchy of command. How

many times have you said, "boy if I had that job things would be different". I wouldn't act that way, treat people that way or the best one -- "I'd sure tell 'em", I'd wouldn't take that crap". All of us intrinsically know that if we held the next position in line, "things would be different". All of us inherently wish we could "make a difference", all have the capability, few have the true desire. Making a difference would mean sacrificing, dedicating, and sticking to our values. Great words and noble intent but very, very difficult to maintain. Particularly in the face of real or imagined attacks on our dignity and our personal goals. Most often we blame the "system".

A system is defined as a number of separate entities with a common goal and common values. Our system, Marine Corps or Navy, is built upon a chain of command. In many cases there are a finite number of command positions, Company, Battalion, Regiment and Division Commanders, in one direction. Platoon, Squad, Fire Team in the other. Positions of responsibility, authority, trust, and that "place" in the great hierarchy of command. But to the normal,

everyday, Marine or Sailor, 18-22 years old, new to a system over 222 years old, those positions generally appear unattainable or at the least too far down the road to worry about. Not too far away to criticize or complain about, because that is our nature, but too far to think about today. After all there is liberty to be concerned with, the new car/bike/boat to buy, the love interest to find, and of course -- "who will we get to buy the beer". That "finite" number of command positions have attached to them a finite number of subordinates, but sometimes it seems an infinite number of problems, and most times not enough time or resources to get it all done.

That thought the Lance Corporal had in the field, "isn't that just like the Marine Corps, never let you have a minute to yourself", isn't unique to the young, isn't a new or original idea and isn't even real. It is captured in that feeling we all face, when we feel trapped in a situation over which we have no control. Whether that control we seek is real or perceived is the issue. If we concentrate on where we are, and not

where we are going -- we can succeed. If we concentrate on what to me, not what am I doing, we are trapped. No General or fell out of the sky and sudden to four stars on their uniform. A Major or Commandant woke up one morning with chevrons or above their rank. Those stars are a product of a system that can appear to appear intolerant, that can be unforgiving and even is a dynamic system, ever ever capable of change. The change, although pricey, for the good, and when it is it is because it began with someone or something else. Whether it's for four stars or the best job you can get is an unpleasant, unrewarding, less one can be it's own bane. As it may appear, work helped make our country what it is. Growing in a job, planted, sometimes against the true road to happiness and the best revenge.

*All of us inherently wish we could "make a difference"...*

**CMC Lee Larson**

## MARINE MAIL: Cutting down chow line

*The following Marine Mail was submitted by Cpl. Steven M. Owsley, Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C.:*

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

use of Marines to verify the meal card. The Marine Corps could also keep a better tab on how many Marines eat at the chow hall and how much money the chow hall needs to operate. /s/ Cpl. Steven M. Owsley

*The following reply was provided by Mr. P.C. Hubbell, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, Installations and Logistics:*

Thank you for your sugges-

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

The Marine Corps began testing the "Smart Card" at Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C., Oct. 1. The Smart Card is similar to a credit card that con-

tains a computer chip that will hold information relative to messhall entitlements. Under this test, when the patrons enter the messhall, they will place their cards in a reader/scanner to be identified either as a non-paying customer or as a cash-paying customer with automatic payroll deduction. The Smart Card process should reduce the amount of waiting time to sign-in to approximately 1 to two seconds per

patron. No manual sign-in will be necessary. The system will also allow us to determine the number of patrons subsisting in the messhall in formulating budgetary decisions.

The test at MCAS New River includes other areas, such as the messhall. It is expected to conclude on Sept. 15. The Marine Corps will report from there. /s/ P.C. Hubbell

## Book review: 'Making the Corps'

**Capt. John Church**  
HQMC

WASHINGTON — In an era of tabloid sensationalism, spin doctoring, and political correctness, Tom Ricks provides a dispassionate, yet scholarly and insightful examination of the Marine Corps and its love-hate relationship with the society it defends.

Tom Ricks follows platoon 3086 from the day they report to Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island until their graduation march across the parade field. Better still, he follows a few graduates beyond the "land that time forgot" until they reach the twilight of their first enlistment.

Ricks opens for the reader the lives of the recruits -- tall, short, fat, skinny, educated, ignorant, racist, liberal, good, and bad. They all are there on the that bus to Parris Island and, to Ricks' amazement, they become a part of something mysteriously magical, elegantly violent, and poetically fierce. They become Marines.

Ricks, as well as other writers, have broached the state of the all-volunteer force and the potential merits of reinstating the draft. The Marine recruiting service laments that today's Corps is an "all-recruited" force, meaning that no one really volunteers. The fact that the other services have not successfully met their recruiting mission reinforces one of Ricks' theories. He offers that baby boomers who shunned military service are now the mothers and fathers of American youth. He proposes that they are wary of sending their children into the awaiting arms of the drill instructor. To Ricks' bemusement, he learns that the all-knowing, all-seeing, God-like DI is the

strongest common memory that all recruits share.

Like recruit training, Ricks' work is broken down into phases. In the first phase, he puts the reader on the yellow footprints. Here, he introduces the reader to the rigid and disciplined vocation of the drill instructor. Ricks pauses to look about to see who is there and why. He also asks who isn't there and asks "why not?"

In the second phase, he takes the reader on a scholarly march. He examines the potential danger of a society whose military is out of touch with its citizenry. He begs the question -- what happens if the next war is fought on American soil?

In the final phase, Ricks brings us back to the recruits and where their travels have taken them. He lets the reader know that many of Platoon 3086 did not finish their first enlistment. He discovers that the ones who were further away from "Jodie and the block" fared, by and large, better than those who were able to burn up the highway on 96- and 72-hour liberty passes.

Finally, Ricks lauds the Marine Corps. He points to racism and drug abuse as two ills that the Marine Corps has attacked with measurable success. He credits former Secretary of the Navy James Webb and former Commandant of the Marine Corps General Al Gray as warriors who refused to sway to the whims of society or bend to the winds of political correctness.

However, he also cautions that the Marine Corps cannot and should not be expected to remedy all that ails society.

Is this a good read? Yes. Should Marines read it? Yes.

## Every dog has his day

Last week I was testing my knowledge against "Chesty's Top Ten" and I came upon question five. I read, "When was the motto 'Semper Paratus' adopted by the Marine Corps?" The answer you gave was 1871. Personally I thought it was 1883, so I did some research. I found on the internet under the Official Marine Link, the Marine Corps Historical Foundation, and from some of my

saved boot camp knowledge, the fact the date was 1883. 'Semper Paratus' replaced other mottos: "Fortitudine," adopted in 1800s, and "By Sea and Land" adopted in 1876. I was wrong. Chesty could prove it.

**LCpl. James**  
5/10

*Editors note: For this Devil Dog's efforts in finding the correct answer to the question, LCpl. Leiber will receive a \$25 gift certificate complimentary.*

## Chesty's Top Ten



Test your Marine Corps knowledge! Every week The Globe will pose questions guaranteed to stump the smartest Devil Dog. Give us your best PT for the brain!

- 1) When was the Marine Corps Reserve founded?
- 2) When President John Adams signed the "Act for Establishing the Marine Corps," what was the number of personnel allowed?
- 3) Who is "Molly Marine," and where is she located?
- 4) When was "The Marines' Hymn" registered with the U.S. Copyright Office?
- 5) Who drew up and initiated the use of close air support in Nicaragua?
- 6) Who said of the Marines at Iwo Jima "Uncommon valor was a common virtue?"
- 7) When was the U.S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve formed?
- 8) Who led the 2nd Marine Division in their victories at Tarawa, Saipan, and Iwo Jima?
- 9) Who was the first black sergeant major?
- 10) How many presidents did Commandant Archibald Henderson serve?

### Answers

1) 1948 2) 33 officers, 848 enlisted 3) A statue in New Orleans, honoring all Marines who died in the Vietnam War 4) Aug. 19, 1919 5) Maj. Ross E. Russell 6) Adm. Chester Nimitz 7) 1916 8) 23 officers, 848 enlisted 9) Sgt. Maj. Gilbert "Hashmark" Johnson 10) 10 presidents

## Regulations apply to civilians

**LCpl. Kurt M. Smay**  
Globe staff

To Marines, the uniform is a sacred symbol of what they are. Many people though, Marine and civilian, are unsure of the rules governing the wear of the Marine Corps uniform by civilians.

According to Title 10, U.S. Code 771, civilians are not authorized to wear any Marine Corps uniforms, or any article that is a distinctive part of the Marine Corps uniform.

Camouflage utilities are becoming an ever popular sight across the nation, being worn by civilians in various social settings. Civilians can wear camouflage utilities as long as there are no distinguishing service marks.

Civilians violating these regulations are subjected to a maximum penalty of \$250, 6 months confinement, or both.

Another uniform issue that leaves many young Marines unsure is the wearing of uniforms off base. All of the Marine Corps uni-

forms are authorized for wear off base, except for the dress uniform and the Dress Blue uniform.

The only time these uniforms are authorized off base is when dropping off children at day care, sitting at school. Marines are not to wear these uniforms off base to go to work, driving needs like gas and groceries. Marines can pick up and drop off vehicles at repair shops, through drive through windows at restaurants. Authorized stores can sell convenience and drug stores for obtaining health or other services.

"We present an image to the public that we are an elite force," said Sgt. Major. "Every time we see a Marine doing something that hurts our image."



## Sensors help stop illegal U.S. border traffic

**CAMP HANSEN** -- Crouched in the darkness, Marines silently monitor sensors they have placed in the desert hills along the U.S./Mexican border. The monitoring equipment gives the signal that a seismic sensor has been tripped.

Immediately, the Marines radio the news to the U.S. Border Patrol with the sensor's specific location. Without knowing how they have been found, drug smugglers soon find themselves face-to-face with the border patrol and await the consequences.

This scenario could have come from a chapter in a Tom Clancy novel, but it didn't. It's just another day in the life of the Marines from the Sensor Control and Management Platoon (SCAMP).

SCAMP works with the U.S. Border Patrol during Joint Task Force (JTF) operations conducted throughout the year. The platoon sets up sensors along the U.S./Mexican border to detect illegal activity. Operations last 4-6 months and up to 100 sensors can be used to support them, according to Sgt. Hector M. Castro, SCAMP, 3rd Intel. Co., H&S Bn., III MEF.

According to Castro, the Okinawa-based SCAMP is partially responsible for the seizure of between \$6-10 million worth of illegal narcotics at the border. It has also prevented approximately 7,000 illegal aliens from entering the United States since the summer of 1995. Some American products are smuggled into Mexico to avoid paying the tax at the border. SCAMP has helped stop that too, said Castro. "Drugs aren't the only things that people attempt to smuggle across the border," he said.

When SCAMP Marines detect illegal border traffic, however, they're not the ones who make the arrests. The sensors spot movement, and that information is relayed by the platoon to the Border Patrol to make the arrest.

There are two types of sensors SCAMP uses - air delivery and hand placed. Air delivery sensors have seismic capabilities, are dropped from helicopters at high altitudes, and are equipped with large, arrow headed tips that are designed to bury themselves upon impact. The antennas resemble small trees or bushes.

Seismic sensors detect ground movement and can determine whether a vehicle has tires, tracks, or is a personnel vehicle. "This helps us decide what kind of weapon to attack it with," said Clark.

Hand-placed sensors come in three varieties - magnetic, seismic and infrared. Magnetic sensors can detect anything with iron in it, and infrared sensors detect movement through heat. According to Castro, the infrared sensors use ambient temperature (room temperature) waves rather than heat waves so they cannot be detected.

Hand-placed sensors weigh between two and five pounds and are no bigger than a coffee can with a wire thin antenna. They must be buried about a foot deep with only their antennas showing, according to Clark. If these sensors are not buried deep enough, or any part of their casing is exposed, people can find them and pull them from the ground. "One of these hand-planted sensor units costs ap-

proximately \$30,000."

Sensors send millisecond bursts of information through Very High Frequency (VHF) waves, making them hard to detect, according to Castro. "I highly doubt there is any equipment out there that could find them," he said.

Relays can be programmed in many different ways depending on enemy capabilities. "If the enemy has the ability to detect its position through the radio signals, we can program it to shut itself off, or only send us a specified amount of information at a time," said Castro.

SCAMPs were first formed in the Vietnam Era due to then Secretary of State Robert McNamara wanting a warning system along the Ho Chi Minh Trail. The earliest sensors were shaped like rocks, sticks, or dung and were available with acoustic or seismic capabilities. "When these sensors were tripped we would bomb that area," said Castro.

"The Marine Corps is looking at us in a new light," said Maddox. "They are seeing the product of our work. We're not just an experimental platoon."

Cpl. Matthew R. Weir

## Father's Medal of Honor pivotal in Marine's life

**QUANTICO** -- Since he was a young boy growing up in Avella, Pa., Karl Taylor, Jr. heard the stories his grandparents and mother told about his father. Taylor was only two years old when his father, SSgt. Karl Taylor Sr., made the ultimate sacrifice for his country and Corps.

According to the Medal of Honor citation given to Taylor's family, SSgt. Taylor was awarded the nation's highest military honor for risking his life above and beyond the call of duty while serving as a company gunnery sergeant during Operation Meade River in the Republic of Vietnam on the night of Dec. 8, 1968.

"Above and beyond the call of duty is a perfect definition of what my father did," said Taylor. "It wasn't a reaction. He knew he was facing death. He knew he had to save his Marines."

Taylor's courage, leadership, and selfless commitment under fire saved the lives of several of his fellow Marines. Left to mourn his death were his wife, Shirley Ann, and three young children, Sheryl, Karl, Jr., and Kevin.

"If anybody ever had good reason to hate the Marine Corps, it was my mother," said Taylor. But all the time he was growing up, his mother never spoke one bad word about the Corps that her husband gave his life to. His mother knew the love his father had for the Marine Corps, said Taylor. "She kept that alive in me ... and that resulted in me being here today."

The 13-year Marine is the assistant noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the Construction Equipment Repair Branch here. As a leader of five Marines in his section, Taylor said he tries to teach them skills that might, one day, help them in combat discipline, unquestionable respect for authority and flexibility.

Sgt. Shanze Lee



Cpl. Matt Hagerman

Deputy Secretary of Defense, the honorable Dr. John J. Hamre, presents a Department of Defense plaque to the caption of the *USS Peleliu*, Capt. Jose Betencourt, Commander of Amphibious Squadron, Capt. Stephen Denlon, and the Commanding Officer of the 13th MEU(SOC), Col. James Heidrich. Hamre visited the *Peleliu* ARG Nov. 28, in Bahrain.

## Deputy SecDef visits 13th MEU

**ABOARD USS PELELIU** - Marines and Sailors of the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) and *Peleliu* Amphibious Ready Group were paid a visit by the Deputy Secretary of Defense, the honorable Dr. John J. Hamre, Nov. 28 while on a port visit in Bahrain.

The Commander of 5th Fleet, Vice Adm. Thomas B. Fargo accompanied Dr. Hamre for the Thanksgiving holiday visit to the 13th MEU(SOC) and *Peleliu* ARG.

Hamre spoke to the Marines and Sailors in the hangar bay about their role in continuing tensions in the Arabian Gulf. "The problem is not over. There have been some confusing messages coming out of Iraq these last couple of days. Please don't let your guard down. The fight is far from over."

The 13th MEU(SOC) also got a pat on the back from the Deputy Secretary. "Not many Americans today are willing to bear the sacrifices of military life like you are, but I have to tell you how much I admire you for that."

Dr. Hamre reminded the Marines and Sailors that their forward presence is essential in maintaining U.S. foreign policy. "You are the very tip of the spear. We cannot carry out our diplomacy without the force to back it up. You are on the front line providing safety, security and democracy."

Marines listening to the Deputy Secretary's word said they believed it was a morale booster.

"It's good to know someone remembered we're

out here. I think it let the Marines know that we actually have a purpose here," said Sgt. Orval Emery, second squad leader, combat engineer detachment, Battalion Landing Team 1/1.

The commander of the 13th MEU(SOC), Col. Jim Heidrich expressed similar sentiments about the Deputy Secretary's visit. "Any time the leadership at that level takes time to visit forward deployed units ... it's very refreshing," he said. "Dr. Hamre recognizes we're away from our families during the holiday season and expressed a sincere appreciation."

Before departing, Dr. Hamre presented Col. Heidrich and the commander of Amphibious Squadron One, Commander Steve Donlon, with a plaque from the Department of Defense. In return, Col. Heidrich and Capt. Donlon presented a 13th MEU(SOC)/Amphibious Squadron One plaque to the Deputy Secretary of Defense.

The visit provided some additional encouragement to the Marines and sailors as they enter the second half of their six-month deployment. As Dr. Hamre said to the 13th MEU(SOC), "You are the ones that are going to keep stability, peace and freedom in this part of the world. We're counting on you. We know you can do it and we thank you very much. God bless you all."

The 13th MEU(SOC) will next travel to Kuwait to conduct Exercise Eager Mace where they will demonstrate the U.S. capability and will to quickly respond to any threat.

Cpl. Matt Hagerman

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## News

# DoD Boosts Counterproliferation Push

Steve Hara

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Iraq's Saddam Hussein lost in his recent tiff over U.N. weapons inspections, and he'll keep losing until he complies fully with U.N. provisions, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Nov. 25.

Reporters quickly and totally focused attention on the Iraq-U.N. faceoff at a Pentagon press conference announcing the release of DoD's updated "Proliferation: Threat and Response" booklet. At issue in the dispute was an Iraqi demand that U.S. members be cut from U.N. weapons inspection teams.

"Saddam lost. This time he gained three weeks' delay, but look back. That's been the pattern for six years," Cohen said. The United Nations made no concessions and held sanctions in place, he

said. More importantly, Saddam lost before the world.

"People are now aware why it's so important U.N. inspectors needed to be in there. Now they know that a small bit of anthrax can kill you in five days," he said, holding up two pinched fingers.

"[Saddam] succeeded in enlightening the world to the problem. This is not Iraq vs. the United States, but [Iraq vs.] the United Nations and the world."

The U.S. effort to deal with the Iraqi proliferation problem is not short-term, Cohen said; it will go on for some time. Saddam has done everything possible to thwart the United Nations, he said. U.S. responses include consulting with allies and possibly seeking even tighter U.N. controls.

"Military force is always an option, but the last one, not first," Cohen said. "If military force is necessary, you can be reasonably assured it will not be a

*"The front lines are no longer overseas. They are anywhere,"*

William Cohen  
Secretary of Defense

pinprick."

Iraq is prominently featured in the 1997 DoD proliferation report, which assesses regional threats from the spread of nuclear, biological and chemical weapons. Other proliferants reviewed include North Korea, China, India, Pakistan and Iran. All have missiles and weapons of mass destruction that can threaten regional neighbors, many of which are U.S. friends, according to the report.

"The front lines are no longer overseas. They are anywhere," Cohen said. He called nerve and chemical weapons "a poor man's atom bomb" and said

they're no longer just a potential threat. "They are a clear and present danger today," he said.

The secretary outlined DoD responses:

- The recent Quadrennial Defense Review flatly calls chemical and biological weapons likely conditions U.S. troops will encounter in future operations, and it commits a \$1 billion increase over five years in counterproliferation spending, including protective measures.

- DoD's Counterproliferation Council will monitor U.S. training and plans to improve U.S. responses to threats.

- The new Threat Reduction Treaty Compliance Agency will oversee several programs to improve effectiveness. The new agency, which was announced Nov. 10, dates the On-Site Inspection Defense Special Weapons Agency, Defense Technology and Security Administration.

- The National Guard will launch a significant, new, but unspecified initiative on the domestic front. DoD also will train media police and other key "first responders" in 120 cities.

The 1997 DoD report is available at <http://www.defenselink.mil/proli97/index.html>.

The 1996 report is available at [www.defenselink.mil/pub/index.html](http://www.defenselink.mil/pub/index.html). For the Quadrennial Review, go to: <http://www.defenselink.mil/pubs/qdr>.

## MWR

**Youth Holiday Showcase.** Add some sparkle to the holidays with the children from Camp Lejeune, Jacksonville, Swansboro and surrounding areas as they capture your heart Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Base Theater. Your entire family will enjoy this spectacular musical production. Do not miss the drawing of the year! Register to win a trip for a family of four to Disney World courtesy of Omega Travel and also four Park Theme tickets courtesy of Walt Disney Attractions, Inc. Accommodations courtesy of Travel Lodge Main Gate East. This event is open to the public and supported by the Daily News. Sponsorship does not imply federal or USMC endorsement.

**Second Marine Division Band Holiday Concert.** Enjoy the sounds of the holidays with the 2nd Marine Division Band on December 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the Camp Lejeune Base Theater. Bring your family and enjoy the holiday band concert. It will fill you with the holiday spirit of the season, that carries the tradition of the holiday giving. This MWR event is open to the public and supported by The Daily News. Sponsorship does not imply federal or USMC endorsement. For more information, call 451-2106.

**Midway Park holiday family affair,** begin the holiday season at the Midway Park Chapel on Saturday from 2:00-5:00 p.m. All are invited to an event where your family can make magic and memories to last a life time. Games to play, holiday crafts, refreshments, pictures with Santa, family prize drawings, \$100 MCX Shopping Spree giveaway, the mitten tree, holiday entertainment and much, much more. For more information, call 451-1521/3375.

**Spare Time Sports Grille Grand Opening.** Check out the new sports grille, Spare Time, grand opening today at the Bonnyman Bowling Center beginning at 4:00 p.m. with food and drink specials all night long, prize drawings and live music!

**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.

## News Briefs

**Recruiting station Denver** is in need of command duty recruiters and recruiters assistants for the Colorado, Wyoming, Western Nebraska and Western South Dakota regions. Point of contact for command duty recruiters is SgtMaj Babauta at (303) 832-2517 and for Recruiters Assistants contact Sgt Tim Avila at (303) 832-2600.

**LINKS sessions in January.** Marine Corps Family Team Building - L.I.N.K.S. (Lifestyle, Insights, Networking, Knowledge, and Skills) is a program designed by Marine Corps spouses to enable spouses to make the most from military life.

LINKS sessions are open to Marine Corps spouses, spouses from other services and base civilian employees are ideal for those married three years or less.

The next training for mentors/session leaders begins Jan. 12, and will be held at the Tarawa Terrace LINKS office from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Thursday, Jan. 12-15.

The next LINKS session for spouses new to military life will be held Jan. 6-8, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. each day, also at Tarawa Terrace.

To learn more, to register for a session or to join the LINKS team, please contact team leader Laine Estep at 451-1299.

**Staff Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Clubs** from Camp Lejeune and New River Air Station host the annual Military Widows Luncheon Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. All military widows in the area are invited. A covered dish lunch will be provided by the clubs.

Santa Clause will be at the luncheon. Entertainment includes bingo and door prizes donated by local vendors. Military widows should RSVP to Martha Jacobs at 455-2622.

**Filipino-American Association of Jacksonville, Camp Lejeune membership drive.** Christmas party, dinner and

dance Dec. 27 at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center will be plenty of activities for children to enjoy from 3 p.m. Parents need to be a member. Adult admission begins at 6 p.m. and ends at 1 a.m. Tickets are \$1 above. The money will go towards membership for Dec 1998. For more information call Remy At 2218, Susan Wilt 327-5611, Tess Lafleur at 577-7777, Gunn at 577-8727.

**The Onslow County Parks and Recreation** is offering **Sunday Open Play Basketball** from 7-February 8. The open play will be from 1:00-4:00 each of these Sundays. Youth 15 and under Adults 16 and older must pay a \$5 registration fee and a participation card. This must be paid for at County Parks and Recreation Department's Administrative Office at Onslow Pines Park, located at 1250 O Road. The locations for Sunday Open Play are: Middle School; Southwest Middle School; Trex School; Hunters Creek Middle School; and Middle School. For more information, call 347-1111.

**Legal Assistance.** New hours effective for 1998. Legal assistance services and classes. The Consolidated Legal Assistance Office is located in Bldg. 50 on Lucy Brewster Road. Services (emergency): Mondays-Fridays at 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 2:30-4 p.m. Thursdays. Appointments are taken by telephone on Wednesday at 1 p.m. for the following week. Services are provided Mondays-Wednesdays from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 2:30-4 p.m. and Friday 10-11 a.m. Will Ex services (notary/signing) are provided on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Classes for powers of attorney, wills, and divorce/separation will be conducted daily in the Tax Center (Bldg. 1209) on Birch Street and Road.

## Civilian Personnel

**Thrift Savings Plan.** The first open season of 1998 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 locations:

Base Maintenance, Ms. Kathy Winberry, Bldg. 1202  
Naval Hospital, Ms. Glenda Milligan, Room 425  
MCAS, New River, Ms. Martha Carter, Bldg. AS-211  
Contact Ms. Mary Turpin, Employee Relations and Development Branch, ext. 451-1579.

**Leave Transfer Program.** The following employee is undergoing a

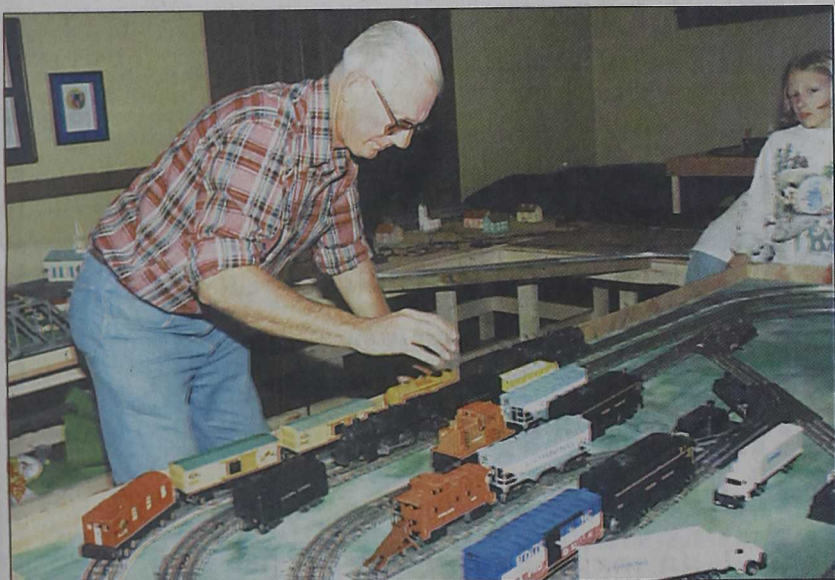
medical emergency and has been approved as a Leave Recipient.

Ms. Sandra L. Russell, Preservation Packing and Packaging Platoon, Logistics Department, is out of work due to extensive treatment for cervical cancer. As a result, Ms. Russell is out of leave and most appreciative of any leave donated.

Employees may help the above employee or any other employee in the leave Transfer Program by donating leave to them. Applications to become a leave donor can be obtained from supervisors or by calling Mary Turpin at 451-1579.

**1997 health Benefit open season** is now in progress and will run

through Monday. During the Open Season, eligible employees may roll over or charge their current leave to the Federal Employees' Retirement Program (FEHB). Changes become effective the first day of the first pay period. The health benefits registration may be prepared and reviewed at the following locations: personnel employed with the organization: Base Maintenance, Kathy Wimberry, Bldg. 1202, hospital, Ms. Glenda Milligan, Room 425, MCAS, New River, Carter, Building AS-211. Employees desiring additional information should contact Ms. Mary Turpin at 451-1579.



Courtesy of Beaufort Train Depot

## Christmas Model Train Exhibition

The festive holiday show, complete with whistles, smoke, small town layouts, and stream and modern diesel locomotives, will take place at the restored old Beaufort Train Depot at the corner of Broad and Pollock streets. Admission is free and hours are 3 to 8 p.m. today, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

## Human Services

**KIDS+.** This new program is sponsored by the Armed Forces YMCA and presented by the Family Counseling Center and Child Development Services for parents and their children with a focus on child/parent relationships. Sessions 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 information 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 ongoing 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.

**Welcome Aboard brief.** Presented every Tuesday from 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Camp Lejeune Base Theater. Representatives from the following agencies participate: Human Services, Transportation Management Office, Provost Marshal Office, Family Housing, Naval Hospital, Financial Management, Base Education, Legal Assistance, and MWR. Spouses are encouraged to attend. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

**Making the right move.** Seminar will be held on Dec.

10 from 9 a.m.-noon at the FSC, Bldg. 14, with subject matter experts from Relocation Assistance Program, Transportation Management Office (TMO), Family Housing, Disbursing, TMO Port Call, and the Exceptional Family Member Program to answer your concerns pertaining to your permanent change of station move. Sign up early to reserve a seat by calling 451-5340, ext. 100/101. Spouses are encouraged to attend. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

**Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP).** EFMP addresses the special needs of physical, emotional and/or mentally challenged family members, such as a spouse, child, stepchild, foster child, or a dependent parent who resides with the sponsor. Enrollment in the program is mandatory, and the military member does not have to be eligible for orders to register. For information or to enroll, call Mr. George Watson, EFMP Coordinator, 451-3212, ext. 115.

**December key volunteer training.**  
Dec. 9 Resource I 9-11:30 a.m.  
Dec. 16 Resource II 9-11:30 a.m.  
Dec. 30 Communication 9-11 a.m.

Key Volunteer Training is held in the FSC, Bldg. 14. All four sessions must be completed in order to be

certified as a Key Volunteer. Call 451-5340, ext. 100, to reserve a seat. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

**Key volunteer coordinators' readiness group meeting.** The next meeting will be held on Dec. 11 from 9:15-10:30 a.m. at the Key Volunteer Center, Bldg. H-14.

**Defense Outplacement Referral System Workshop.** A DORS 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, to register. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

**Skills assessment workshop slated.** This workshop will be held Dec. 16 from 9 a.m.-noon in 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 the FSC at 451-5927, ext. 100/101. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

**Hospitality kits.** Now that you have your own personal belongings again, please take time out to return that kit you borrowed from the Family Service Center when you first arrived. Our cupboards are bare, and we need your help to replenish our stock.

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<b>Sunday Masses</b>	8:30 & 11:30 a.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	8:30 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	11 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	10 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	9:30 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	8 a.m.
Brig	
<b>Weekday Masses (Mon-Fri)</b>	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	6:30 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m.
<b>Saturday Masses</b>	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
<b>Holy Day Masses</b>	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	
<b>Baptism Class</b>	
Wednesday before third Sunday at	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
<b>Confessions</b>	
Saturday at St. Francis Xavier Chapel	4 p.m.
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## PROTESTANT

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

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## EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy 10:30 a.m.

## ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

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Brig Chapel 1 p.m.

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Tarawa Terrace Chapel 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30 p.m.

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Religious School Bldg. 67 (Sundays) 10 a.m.

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# Chaplain's Corner

## Christians celebrate Millennium

Chaplain Kevin M. Cusick  
Marine Corps Base

There are as many ways as there are people to celebrate the coming Millennium of the year 2000. For Christians the Millennium will provide an opportunity to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ for the 2,000th time and to renew themselves for living Christian truth in a deeper way.

The Catholic Church is celebrating a three-year period of preparation for the year 2000. Each of the three final years leading up to 2000 will call for focus in prayer, study and worship upon the three persons of the Blessed Trinity: God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit. The Church calls for its members to rededicate themselves to the gift of God's revelation of himself in Scripture and Tradition. All of the celebrations of the local churches around the world will culminate in events at Rome and in Bethlehem to mark the occasion of the 2,000th anniversary of the birth of Christ.

As the Church does this, she is aware that some believe the Christian message foretells the end of the world at the millennium, a phenomenon called "millenarianism". But the Church, ever faithful to the word of God, recalls that Jesus Christ taught "it is not for you to know the day and the hour" when the world will end. He taught, "let the day be sufficient unto the day, do not trouble yourselves about what will happen tomorrow". Christ also taught, "Do not let your hearts be troubled, for I have overcome the world." Much more disastrous for us are our sins which are so easily neglected when we concern ourselves more with the end of the world. It is our unrepented and unforgiven sin which promises the greatest disaster of eternal separation from the merciful love and life of God. "Now is the day of salvation."

There are many troubles in this life, but as Christians we must not be shaken by the events of this world which is "passing away". Christ has promised trials in this life, through which his faithful must pass.

Before Christ's second coming the Church must pass through a final trial that will shake the faith of many believers. (Cf. Luke 18:8; Matthew 24:12) The persecution that accompanies her pilgrimage on earth (Cf. Luke 21:12; John 15: 19-20) will unveil the "mystery of iniquity" in the form of a religious deception offering men an apparent solution to their

problems at the price of apostasy from the truth. The supreme religious deception is that of the Antichrist, a pseudo-messiah by which man glorifies himself in place of God and of his Messiah come in the flesh. (Cf. 2 Thessalonians 2: 4-12; 1 John 2: 18, 22.)

When man worships himself in place, "idolizes" himself, he rejects God, alone he must worship. "I am the God, you shall not have false gods." When man looks to himself for the final solution to his problems, he turns away from the true source of happiness, himself to the greatest of tragedies alone can bring happiness and love.

The Antichrist's deception alone to take shape in the world ever claim is made to realize within him the messianic hope which can only be beyond history through the eschatological judgement. The Church has rejected modified forms of this falsification of the truth to come under the millenarianism, especially the "imperialistic" political form of messianism. (Catechism of the Catholic Church, paragraph 676)

Dictators, kings, earthly leaders, cannot satisfy man's hope for life and love. Only Jesus Christ, the redeemer, who "will come again to live and the dead", can fulfill man's desire for life and love in the kingdom of heaven to come.

The Church will enter the glory of the kingdom only through this final Passover; she will follow her Lord in his death and resurrection. (Cf. Revelation 19: 1-9) The kingdom will be fulfilled, then, not by the triumph of the Church through successive ascendancy, but only by God's over the final unleashing of evil, which cause his Bride to come down from heaven. (Cf. Revelation 13: 8; 20: 7-10; 21: 1-3) The triumph over the revolt of evil will form of the Last Judgment after the final upheaval of this passing world.

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# Challenging training builds 26th MEU air/ground te

SSgt. Sean Wright  
26th MEU correspondent

The 26th MEU Major Subordinate Elements (MSEs) completed an aggressive 12 days of air/ground integration training here Nov. 21. This training coincided with the MEU conducting the Training in an Urban Environment Exercise (TRUEX) in Memphis, Tenn.

The evolutions provided an excellent opportunity for the remaining personnel of BLT 3/2 to focus on small-unit tactics, force packaging, full integration within the BLT and with the other MSEs and a variety of command and control scenarios, according to Maj. Rob Heidenreich, BLT operations officer.

"All aspects of our training were scenario driven during this evolution," said Heidenreich, a Speedway, Ind., native. "We conducted several types of Tactical Exercises Without Troops (TEWTs) with our mechanized company. We also worked on night-patrolling and spent several days conducting live-fire exercises. We worked closely with the Aviation Combat Element (ACE) throughout the evolution, especially during the long-range raid in support of TRUEX."

Accomplishing these demanding tasks and completing many rapid planning sessions were a challenge for the Marines, but nothing they weren't ready to handle, Heidenreich added.

"This has been a challenge for the BLT staff and a good workout for the Marines," he added. "We're now up and running the way we should be at this point in the work up."

While the BLT worked on night patrolling and small-unit tactics, MSSG-26 took to the field for a week-long package that included a variety of weapons and field-skills training. Additionally Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-264 paced an exhausting 12 days of sorties that included ACE involvement in a night company lift, several reconnaissance and surveillance insertions and a mass casualty drill.

The integration training period climaxed with all three MSEs participating in a Noncombatant Evacuation Operation (NEO) from the Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) Facility.

As processing of simulated American citizens and other State Department directed evacuees took place inside the "embassy," a hostile unrest festered outside the established security perimeter. BLT Marines designated as hostile agitators effectively justified their titles as several riots simultaneously erupted

around the embassy.

With almost clock-like precision, two riot control teams, complete with shields, face-guards and non-lethal weaponry, formed and prepared to quell the disturbances.

As the teams "double-timed" into position, the Marines in front of the formation banged their batons on their shields in cadence as they shuffled toward the simulated aggressors. This intimidating sound was further amplified by the team leaders, armed with megaphones, blasting the siren as the team swarmed in front of the demonstrators.

Once in position, the team leaders belted warnings from their megaphones, "Step back or we will engage you with non-lethal weapons." The rioters didn't heed the warnings and as they approached to aggressively, streams of red paint, which simulated pepper spray, soaked many of the ag-

gressors. As they were recovered and taken into custody by Marines from the rear of the formation, another protester, clad in a special, heavily-padded "beat suit," pushed a little too close to the formation. The cracks of the Marines batons on his pads cut through all the noise from the other protesters and he was quickly ascertained by the riot control team.

Shortly after the riots were quieted, PFC Douglas Davis, 21, expressed that riot control is a lot of fun. "It's such a change of pace from my normal duties," Davis, an 81 mm mortarman said. Mortarman and Artillery Marines make up the two standing riot control teams for the BLT. "This gives the BLT an impressive capability for the deployment and this type of training is very realistic."

With the riots calmed, the sound of rotors filled the air as the evacua-

tion began. The BLT provided security and some harassers tossed an occasional stone or clump of mud, but each stick made it to its respective aircraft without incident. Once the evacuation force was in place, the BLT commander exercised airborne command and control operations from a UH-1N Huey.

Operating from the Landing Zone (LZ) at the MOUT facility, a simulated soccer field bordered with light poles

on both sides, a tree line to the north, and substantial church tower just off to the east, provides a substantial challenge, even in daylight, according to Maj. John Diffley, executive officer and pilot of one of the CH-46s that supported the NEO.

"It's very challenging with the structures that surround the soccer field," Diffley, a Bethesda, Md. native explained. "Adding to the difficulty of the steep approaches or depart-

tures is the fact that coming in heavy and leaving is vice-versa. Adjusting the weight of the aircraft demanding flying situations tremendous concentra-

Following the successful simulated evacuees lifted off with the evacuees aboard, closing the NEO. The aggressive period of follow-up training.



SSgt. Sean Wright

A CH-46 Sea Knight approaches the landing zone as a UH-1N Huey turns on the ground.



SSgt.

Marines from BLT 3/2 handcuff a "simulated" protestor at the MOUT facility during MSE integration training.



SSgt.

Riot control Marines calm a disturbance with simulated pepper spray during the 26th MEU's recent aggressive 12-day integration training.

## Combat aviation challenges tackled during urban exercise

Cpl. Jon Wilke  
26th MEU correspondent

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -- Aviation Combat Element Marines of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit practiced urban operations in Memphis, Tenn. during a recent Training in an Urban Environment Exercise (TRUEX).

During TRUEX, one of the MEU's work-up cycle exercises, approximately 300 Marines from the Major Subordinate Elements come together to train in a metropolitan area.

"The reason the ACE comes here is to work on and to develop the necessary tactics and techniques that allow us to operate in an urban environment with troops on the ground," said Capt. Todd Holder, a AH-1W NTS Super Cobra pilot.

The first step for the ACE's pilots was to become familiar with the city and they did this by flying fa-

miliarization flights in day, low-light and night settings. During a familiar flight one aviator navigated in, around and through the city while the other flew the aircraft.

According to Holder urban navigation is an important skill and is much different than navigating over Eastern North Carolina. "When we navigate over open terrain, we use lakes, rivers, hills and other natural things to navigate properly. But here we have to fly along our routes more cautiously. We have to count the streets and keep track of all the mental checkpoints. We look for certain things such as the multi-level buildings, towers, bridges and railroad tracks to help us along the way."

"In the city your field of view is very narrow," Holder added. "You have to look down long, narrow streets which limits your ability to engage targets." He went on to explain how a city is a 3-D environ-

ment and said that this complicates the pilot's ability to recognize a target.

One CH-46E Sea Knight pilot, 1stLt. Bryan Simmons, agreed with Holder by saying, "In the city or urban environment there are so many places the enemy could be hiding because you can't see what's on the other side of a building. But, a majority of the time you can rely on the Cobra pilots with their Forward Looking Infrared Radars to help build up situational awareness."

Working in an urban environment was not the ACE's only concern. Working from an Intermediate Support Base (ISB) created a few challenges for the maintenance side as well.

"When we are working from an ISB we have to work with fewer people while maintaining a higher operational tempo than normal," said SSgt. James Feldhans, the

Quality Assurance representative for the CH-53E Super Stallion.

"Here we have to do more with less," Feldhans continued. "Our biggest concern in maintenance is getting parts. We bring a pack of parts with us when we operate from an ISB, but when we are packing we have to guess what is going to break. If we didn't bring it, we have to wait around until the part gets here."

Thanks to this exercise the junior Marines learned the importance of packing the right gear, Feldhans added.

"In general, this is a much different experience than all of us are used to. This training provides the aviation community with a valuable opportunity to operate in urban terrain," Holder said.

Simmons said that his first time at TRUEX and flying in the city with Night Vision Goggles has helped prepare him for future urban operations. "Now I know I can land in parking lot



Cpl.

A CH-53E Super Stallion pilot refers to a road map over Memphis, Tenn. during a familiarization flight.

at night with a lot of lights."

"This exercise gave us a basic experience to go by and it will assist us in future urban operations," Holder said.

Simmons concluded by say-

ing, "We have to train in an array of environments the more you see of an environment, the less it's a you off-guard in a mission."



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with his Ka-Bar fighting knife.

After the Corpsman told Hardiman he would live, the jokes from his men began. What was thought to be shrapnel ripping open his face turned out to be only a minor cut. Hardiman wanted the Corpsman to keep the embarrassing incident a secret, but the story got out.

Today retired Sergeant Major Hardiman, the Jacksonville USO Executive Director, looks back on the incident with a smile. His Ka-Bar helped him out many times during the Korean War, and when it finally broke

years later, Hardiman couldn't forge a smile. His Ka-Bar was gone.

"My heart went out, and I felt like I lost a part of my life," Hardiman said. "I used it for so many things."

As Hardiman and his devil dogs illustrated, the U.S. Marine Corps has a proud and honored tradition of being America's defender in the time of need. In much the same way, so does the Ka-Bar USMC Fighting Knife that Marines use to win wars, kill the enemy and to carry on the legend of the leatherneck. The trusted Ka-Bar, has perhaps earned the runner-up spot of being a Marine's most trusted friend, right behind the M16-A2 service rifle.

The knife celebrates its 55th birthday on Tuesday, Dec. 9, and to many Marines it's more than just a knife. It doesn't just sit on wall plaques near the desks of gunnery sergeants and first sergeants symbolizing Marine pride. Many Marines keep it at their side, on their war belt when in the field, and thousands of Marines of the past used it as a weapon of war.

Marines receiving rifles with bayonets have never been issued the knife, but many purchased one anyway. Since World War II, the Ka-Bar has been standard Marine Corps issue for those warriors carrying .45 or M9 pistols.

There are multiple models of the Ka-Bar, but the most commonly used variety today is a prototype of the original World War II knife, one of which can be seen at the hip of one of the Marines raising Old Glory at the top of Mount Surabachi in the famous Iwo Jima photograph.

As the Ka-Bar brochure proclaims, "Ask some World War II Marines what kind of knife they depended on during the war, and you will get only one answer -- a Ka-Bar."

Ka-Bar knives went into production on December 9, 1942, one year and two days after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor in a move that prompted the United States' involvement in "The Great War."

During World War II, the Ka-Bar was put to wide use by not only the Marine Corps, but also the Navy and the Coast Guard. The knife's popularity again skyrocketed in Korea. It was used widely in Vietnam also, the result of its passing from World War II veterans to their sons who fought in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

"Marines have carried Ka-Bars since its inception 50 years ago, and there have been many other civilian knives out on the market," said GySgt. Don Dehagara, 1st Bn., 8th Marines. "But we still go with the Ka-Bar. It's light, strong, American-made and retains a strong edge for precision killing. It's a very multipurpose knife."

Those reasons and more are why so many Ka-Bar knives are purchased by Marines. Because of that popularity, America's Armed Forces were quickly running out of the treasured fighting knife. It had gone out of production at the end of World War II.

The company that makes Ka-Bars showed its loyalty to the Marine Corps by producing the knife for the first time in decades in commemoration of the Corps' 200th Anniversary. A "full dress model" of the original Ka-Bar was released. Some of the factory workers who worked on the original production line during World War II were called back in 1975 to help create the weapon once again.

The Ka-Bar bearing Serial Number 1 was presented to the then Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Louis H. Wilson, and is now displayed in the Marine Corps Museum at Quantico. The limited edition release was promptly snatched up by knife collectors worldwide and Marines who knew the value of a good weapon.

They were flying off the shelves, and the folks at Ka-Bar knew it. After finding the original blueprints, the knife returned to regular production in its standard issue form with all of the original specifications.

While some unlucky enemy troops may have been slain with the



Photo courtesy of 26th MEU

The Ka-Bar was there in World War II ... and is still here for the Pepsi generation

Ka-Bar, it is more commonly used as a sidekick to pound tent stakes, drive nails, open ration cans and Meals Ready to Eat or to break hard ground while digging fighting holes. Crafty Marines with sharp blades were occasionally found shaving with the knife.

The Ka-Bar's maker didn't send the weapon out to awaiting Marines without testing it first. Makers wanted to make sure the knife could survive the test of the devil dog. The Ka-Bar was submitted to tests that involved driving the knife deep into timber and straining the blade back and forth at extreme angles. Factory workers constantly tested edge retention by cutting through

all types of materials and submitting the leather handles to extreme corrosion tests.

Many senior Marines decorate their walls with the knife. Even 2d Marine Division SgtMaj. Henry Wallace proudly displays a Ka-Bar given to him as a gift when he was relieved of duty from a prior command.

"It makes a good gift," said Wallace. "It's a durable knife, and has a good history of battle in the Marine Corps."

Although it has much shorter history than the Corps, the Ka-Bar has an interesting story, as well as a special place on the hip of Marines everywhere.



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SgtMaj. Matt Hardiman, Jacksonville USO Director, reminisces when the Ka-Bar never left his side.



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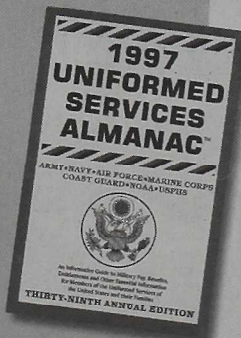


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# Amphibious Vehicles make splash during crucial training

Cpl. Kyle Reeves  
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Marines from Charlie Company, 2d Amphibious Assault Battalion, 2d Marine Division, hit the sands of Onslow Beach Nov. 18-19, as they conducted water operations training (Water Ops).

WaterOps is the first half of a four-day exercise using Amphibious Assault Vehicles (AAVs).

The purpose of the training is to perfect standard operating procedures in the water.

At distances of 300-400 meters in the water, AAVs performed exercises to include command and control measures during an assault, tactical formations and vehicle recovery in the water.

Amphibious assault training takes place quarterly, with this period being crucial as Marines prepare for Type Commander Amphibious Training (TCAT) slated for Dec. 10-15. During TCAT, Marines will execute procedures similar to those done on this exercise; however, they will also be embarking and disembarking from a ship.

"This will be good for our newer Marines who haven't received training since leaving the service school," said MSgt. Daniel Little, Charlie Co. Gunnery Sergeant.

Each junior Marine is assigned to a crew, headed by a senior enlisted noncommissioned officer, that will instruct the Marines on SOPs during the exercise.

While the training gave junior enlisted the opportunity to become reacquainted with valuable training, it also gave the senior NCOs the chance to demonstrate their leadership skills.

"It's great seeing how everything comes together," said Cpl. Charles Archuleta, Crew Chief, Charlie Co. "The junior enlisted are catching on pretty quickly and are doing an outstanding job."

Archuleta has been with 2d AA Bn. for three years and sees the value behind the training. "It will make us well prepared for the TCAT. I look forward to the times in the water."

AAVs are amphibious vehicles that have capabilities to travel on land and water. Their primary use has been as a transportation vehicle, moving troops on and off ships. The vehicle carries two weapons, the M-2 .50 caliber machine gun and MK-19 40 mm. grenade launcher.

Marines will have the opportunity to see their firing power as they continue the second half of their training at the K-305 range at Verona Loop for live-fire exercises.



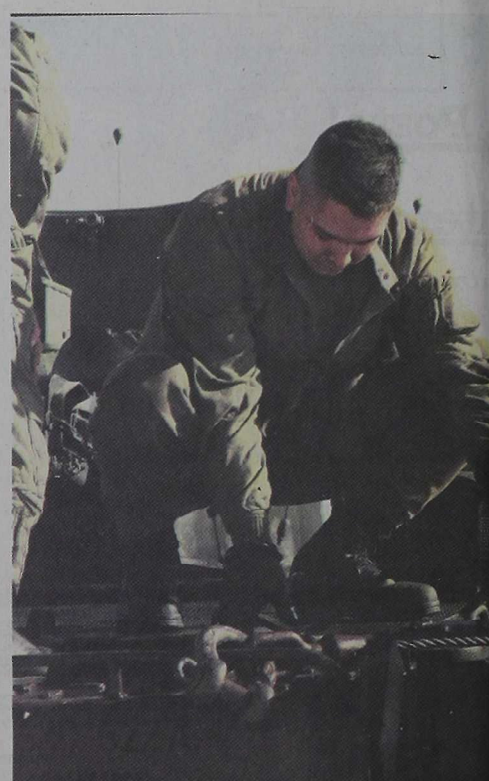
One of the AAVs makes a splash onto Onslow Beach during Charlie Co.'s quarterly water operations training.

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Charlie Co. Marines take a cruise down Onslow Bay during training. Testing the operability of the vehicle is crucial to the mission.



Cpl. K

Cpl. Charles Archuleta, Crew Chief, Charlie Co., checks the engine on his vehicle.



Cpl. Kyle Reeves

Sgt. Ernest Flores, Section Leader, Charlie Co., operates the vehicle's guns from the artillery seat.



Cpl. K

GySgt. Bob Wingett, Platoon Sergeant, Charlie Co., goes over mistakes made during training with Marines. This brief instruction will provide them with the knowledge necessary to better execute their duties in the future.

## AAVs at home on the range, at sea

Cpl. Kyle Reeves  
Globe staff

In addition to proving their capabilities on the water, Amphibious Assault Vehicles must also demonstrate their capability as a tactical vehicle on the battlefield.

Marines from Charlie Company, 2d Amphibious Assault Battalion, 2d Marine Division, conducted the second portion of a four-day training with a live-fire exercise at the K-305 Range, Verona Loop, Nov. 20. Fourteen AAVs were brought over from Onslow Bay, where Water Operations Marksmanship training was, held using the vehicle's two weapons systems, the M-2 .50-cal-

iber Machine gun and MK-19 40 mm grenade launcher. Both weapons can be fired from land or on water.

With 250 rounds of ammunition, Marines fired at targets positioned at 300-1,000 meters. For the MK-19, the high explosive dual-purpose (HEDP) M433 rounds were used.

Live-fire training has become essential to 2d AA Bn. as the AAVs tactical capabilities are being utilized, as well as a transportation vehicle, according to 2d Lt. Daniel Quinlan, Platoon Commander, Charlie Co., 2d AA Bn., 2d. "If on a float and the force commander should ask about our weapons capabilities, we should have full knowledge of those capabilities or

it will come back to bite us in the end," Quinlan said.

The company arrived at 305 Range at midnight, where they set up a bivouac to house the training. For two days, Marines and worked out of their AAVs began firing at 2:30 p.m. and continued into the night.

Flags were used to indicate status with green being no ammunition, yellow being a malfunction of the guns, and red to communicate ready to fire. During night training, live fire was used in place of the training, before the company returns to Courthouse Bay.

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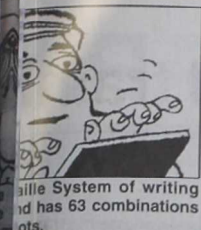
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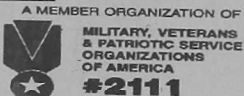
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# Marines call the shots in Puerto Rico

Sgt. Bruce J. Melville  
Globe staff

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico -- Marines from the Naval Gunfire Section, 1st Battalion, 10th Marines, accompanied by three soldiers from the Army's 75th Ranger Regiment recently deployed to Puerto Rico to practice calling for Naval Gunfire (NGF) in a live-fire situation.

One important reason for the trip is that the Marines in the section do not get the chance to call for live naval gunfire on a regular basis.

"It's not something we get to do very often outside of the classroom," said Ltjg. Steve E. Schairer, Naval Gunfire Liaison Officer. "It's something we need to do to maintain proficiency."

Marines from the section claim that there is a big difference between practicing in the classroom and calling it in for real.

"When we're in the classroom, we aren't exposed to a lot of the elements such as visibility, terrain, distance, time and transferring to new targets," said LCpl. Brian M. Johnston, Scout Observer. "We need more chances to

do it for real."

An interesting insight the trip gave to the Marines was that they were able to see the whole scenario unfold in front of their eyes as they were able to see the ship to their right and the rounds land approximately 2,000 meters in front of them.

"This was the first time that I had the opportunity to see the ship and the target at the same time," said PFC Patrick Villette. "It gave me a new perspective on how NGF supports troops on the ground."

This experience also gave Marines more of an opportunity than just watching their rounds land on target.

"Coming out here has given me the confidence that I can call for any type of fire support mission, whether it be artillery, NGF or calling in fire from aircraft," said Villette.

The trip to Puerto Rico was important for the members of the Shore Fire Control Party who will soon be attaching to a Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) for an upcoming Landing Force Sixth Fleet deployment.

"The trip has helped me a lot because it has gotten me ready for the

upcoming float," said PFC Juan Rivera, Scout Observer. "It's vital that I know these skills."

Another invaluable experience that Marines and soldiers faced while in Puerto Rico was getting to tour the *USS Ross* (DDG 71), the ship firing the rounds during the exercise.

The *USS Ross* is an *Arleigh-Burke* Class destroyer that possesses a variety of weapons to include two Close In Weapon Systems (CIWS), two Triple Barrel Torpedo Tubes, a Tomahawk Weapon System, a Harpoon Weapon System and the 5-inch rapid fire deck gun, which is the weapon used when Marines call for fire.

"Touring the ship allowed us to see both sides of the coin when it comes to NGF," said 1stLt. Joel Klenck, Naval Gunfire Spotter.

Overall, the trip was considered a great success by the Marines who had the opportunity to travel.

"It was an absolute success in terms of learning and everything we were exposed to," said Klenck.

"Our goal is absolute proficiency. This was a crucial first step in attaining that goal."



Sgt. Martin A. Roman, Naval Gunfire Chief and Cpl. William A. Lewis, Scout Observer, adjust training on Vieques, Puerto Rico.



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Army SSgt. Frank E. Eaton and SSgt. Gary W. McCormick, view the impact area while calling in close air support from the Puerto Rican Air National Guard.



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Petty Officer 1st Class Chris S. Wiley, Gunner, demonstrates the methods used to fire the five inch gun on the *USS Ross* DDG-71.

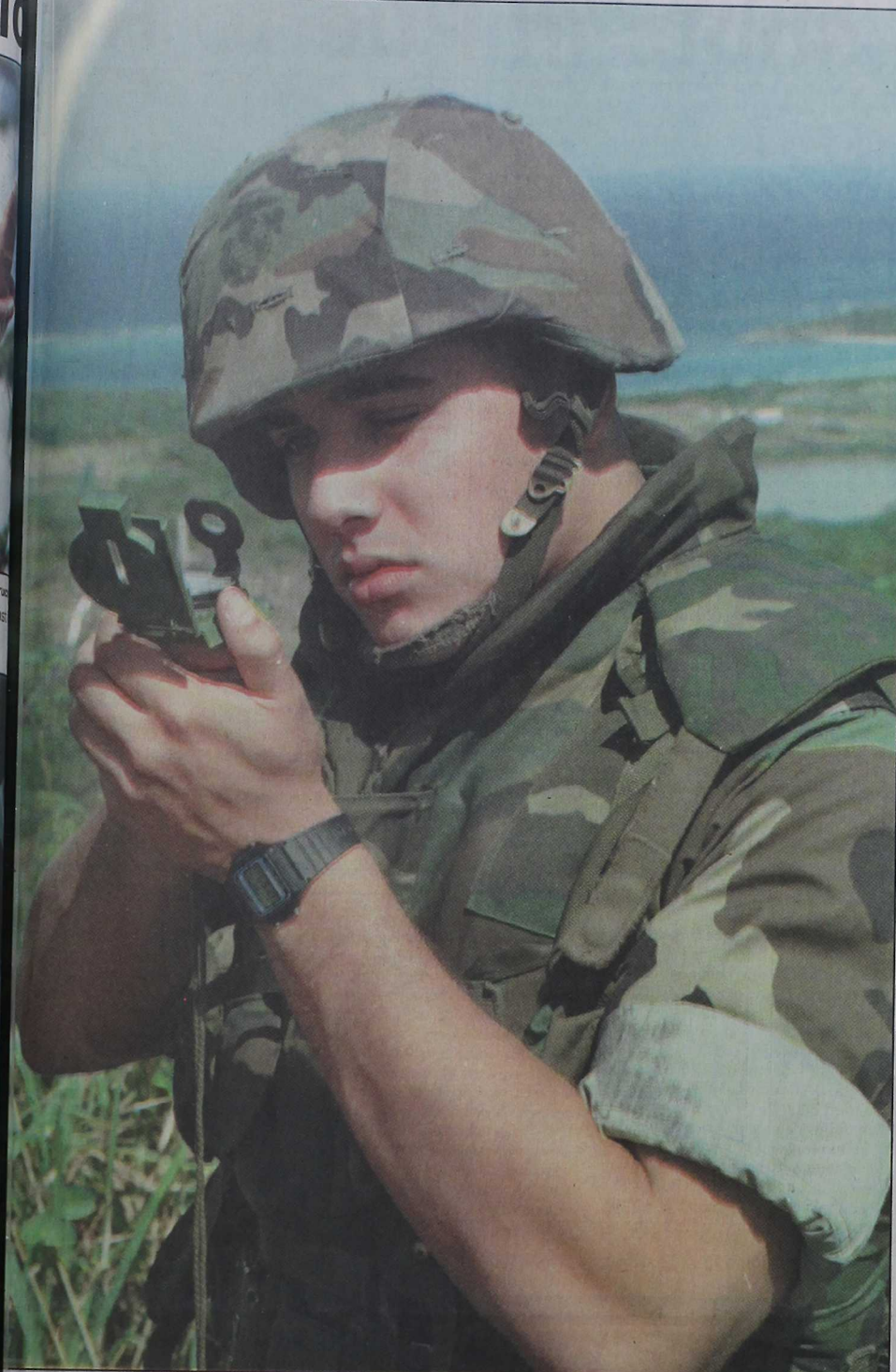


The *USS Ross* sits in port at Naval Station Roosevelt Roads Puerto Rico next to a submarine. The ship was used by Marines and Sailors to deliver Naval Gunfire during SPOTEX 1-98.

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Sgt. Heath A. Trost, Radar Room Chief and Petty Officer 3rd Class Jeff S. Taylor





**Sgt. Bruce J. Melville**  
Sgt. Bruce J. Melville, Scout Observer, shoots an azimuth while preparing to plot his call for fire.



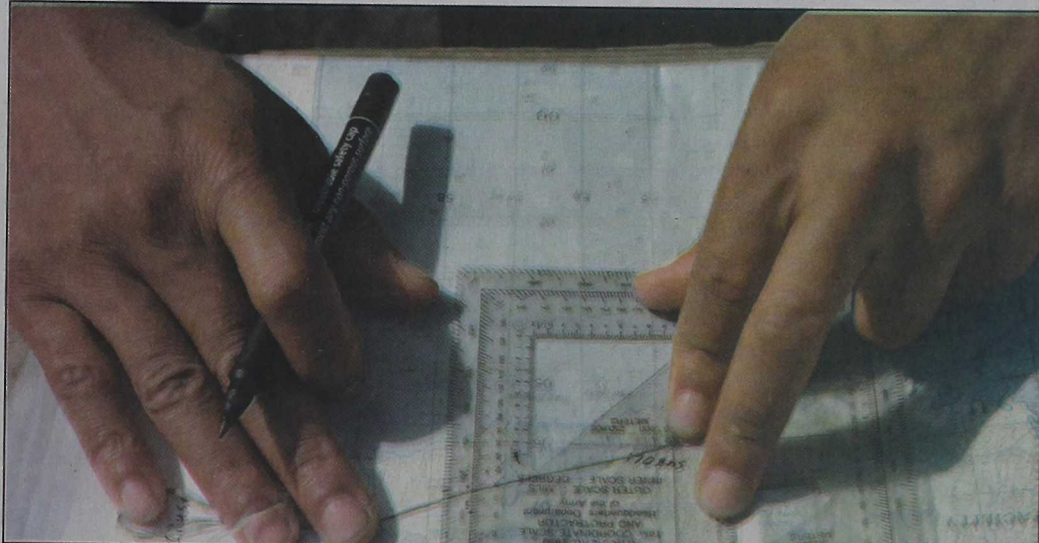
**1st Lt. Joel Klenk**, Naval Gunfire Spotter, checks his data while preparing to put steel on target.



**1st Lt. Joel Klenk**, Naval Gunfire Spotter, assists **PFC Juan A. Rivera**, Scout Observer, in determining what the next target should be.



**Sgt. Heath A. Trost**, Ranger, demonstrates Army combat techniques. **Petty 3rd Class Jeff S. Taylor**, Corpsman, feels the pressure of an arm bar.



**Sgt. Bruce J. Melville**

Determining proper direction, grid, elevation and distance is vital to achieving accurate fire missions.

## Marines, Army Rangers team up for training

**Sgt. Bruce J. Melville**  
Globe staff

During their recent trip to Puerto Rico, Marines from 1st Battalion, 10th Marines teamed-up with three Army Rangers from the 75th Ranger Regiment to train in calling in fire support missions.

The trip for the soldiers was first time any of them have worked with Marines and was arranged by the Marine Corps Liaison officer at their regiment in Fort Benning, Ga.

"This is the first time that I've had any working relationship with Marines," said Army SSgt. Gary W. McCormick.

The trip was quite a new experience for the soldiers in that they were faced with an opportunity to do something many soldiers never dream of.

"It is very rare that the Army ever gets a chance to call in Naval Gunfire (NGF)," said McCormick.

Although they do not get the chance to do it very often, the soldiers understood the

importance of the training they were faced with.

"The most important thing about this trip is being able to coordinate and actually call for NGF," said Army Sgt. Heath A. Trost.

"Very few of us get to do training like this." The soldiers feel they will take a great deal back to their unit.

"We'll be the most knowledgeable soldiers in our regiment in calling for NGF, so we'll be able spread our knowledge within our teams," said McCormick. "It was good for us to learn from the Marines here who really know how to do it."

The Marines also had the opportunity to learn from the soldiers.

During periods of down time, Marines received classes from the soldiers on the AC-130 Gunship, recon missions, call for fire from aircraft and Ranger combatives.

"I liked it because it showed me the different types of training other forces do," said LCpl. Brian M. Johnston, scout observer.

The soldiers were happy to have the op-

portunity to work with Marines in that some feel that this is where the future of military operations is headed.

"It was good to train with the Marines," said SSgt. Frank L. Eaton. "With military operations leaning more and more toward joint efforts, it could definitely help combat operations in the future."

The soldiers were not the only ones who felt fortunate to have the training.

"The three Rangers had a wealth of experience and a ton of knowledge. The training they provided helped us to understand their capabilities and what they bring to the battle space," said Ltjg Steve E. Schairer, Naval Gunfire Liaison Officer. "Considering the move toward joint warfare, it's important for us to understand their operations because of the possibility that we could work with them again."

As far as future training with the Marines is concerned, the soldiers welcome it.

"I loved working with the Marines here," said Eaton. "I'd like to again some time in the future."



# Warriors fight invisible war

Cpl. Chris Irvine  
Globe staff

For decades Marines have driven by 2d Radio Battalion's nondescript headquarters building, not realizing the importance of the mission these Marines strive to achieve. A proposed name change from 2d Radio Bn. to 2d Intelligence and Electronic Warfare Bn. sheds a ray of light on their secretive mission.

Electronics and intelligence gathering is not a new activity for world powers and the military forces that serve them. It has often been a murky business, only coming to light after the events they shape have taken place. Two prominent U.S. newspa-

pers report that the recent crises in Iraq over United Nations weapons inspectors may have been precipitated by a successful Iraqi operation to penetrate their communications. Analysts speculate the Iraqis were able to learn about a planned major operation by the U.N. inspectors to uncover a major cache of biological weapons.

The Iraqis may have precipitated the crises to buy time to move their weapons and avoid a politically cataclysmic embarrassment. They may have also avoided an equally drastic extension of devastating U.N. trade sanctions imposed by the U.N. Security Council after Iraq's 1990 invasion of neighboring Kuwait.

If the reports are accurate, they point to a high-tech game of cat and mouse with U.S. and coalition signal intelligence gathering resources trying to detect hidden Iraqi weapons of mass destruction pitted against Saddam Hussein's ruthless secret security forces.

This electronic portion of the battlefield is familiar for the Marines of 2d Radio Bn. SSgt. David M. Grinberg, signals intelligence analyst, said that while the electronic intelligence battlefield is not visible, it is a vital dimension to the Marine Corps operations.

"We're able to collect electronic emissions data from a variety of sources, and by analyzing those emissions we are able to provide tactical intelligence to unit commanders," he said.

Specifically 2d Radio Bn.'s mission is to provide tactical signals intelligence, ground electronic warfare, communications security monitoring and analysis, and special intelligence communications support to Marine air ground task forces.

When Marine units are engaged in active operations, 2d Radio Bn. also coordinates the exchange tactical signals between Marine units and other services, Grinberg said units need to have an accurate picture of what enemy and friendly forces are doing around them.

"Good coordination of signals intelligence across service boundaries is important in keeping the commander informed of what is going on around him," he said.

The most important part of 2d Radio Bn.'s mission is to provide accurate and timely information to small unit commanders. A fairly recent example of this came last February when 2d Radio Bn. Marines provided direct support for operations Silver Wake and Guardian Retrieval, operations that evacuated U.S. personnel from Albania and West Africa.

According to Grinberg, the information not only provided the Marines going ashore with an accurate picture of what to expect but also gave the nation's considerable intelligence establishment a vital piece of the overall intelligence picture.

In recognition of their achievements, the unit was recently given an award by the National Security Agency Collection Association for their "talents, team skills and leadership," during the operations.

Radio Bn. Marines help provide an accurate picture of the battlefield environment. To do this, the battalion uses a variety of technical specialists who concentrate on a variety of electronic arts, repair, transport and translation duties.

On the field, the battalion often works with the other services, helping to provide national security officials with a complete picture of the world intelligence situation.

Grinberg emphasized that they are also involved in suppressing enemy IEW capabilities.

"It's not just important to gather signals intelligence on the enemy, we also have to try and stop the enemy from doing the same thing to us," he said.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

SSgt. David M. Grinberg is one of the Marines leading the way in signals gathering missions.



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## Gulf from 1A

The USS *George Washington* arrived on station Nov. 21 carrying 50 combat aircraft and about 25 other planes. The carrier arrived with a cruiser followed by the remainder of the battle group, including a destroyer, submarine and supply ship.

The U.S. presence in the gulf region now includes approximately 281 aircraft, 22 ships and 30,000 personnel. A combat-ready force of about 18,000 has been maintained there in recent years.

U.N. arms inspectors returned to Iraq Nov. 21 after Iraq abruptly reversed itself and allowed the inspectors, including U.S. members, back into the country. The

standoff began in late

October when Iraq said it would no longer allow U.S. members to participate in the U.N. inspection teams. The goal of the teams

is to ensure Iraqi President Saddam Hussein does not rekindle his programs to build chemical, biological and nuclear weapons.

Inspections resumed Nov. 22 without incident as U.N. teams visited sites near Baghdad.

Still to be resolved, however, is access to so-called "presidential sites." At issue are sites Hussein claims are official presidential "villas" or "palaces." U.N. officials have long suspected Iraq is using the sites to hide materials related to missiles or past

production of poison gases and germ warfare.

Speaking on three major U.S. television networks Nov. 23, Iraqi Ambassador to the United Nations Nizar Hamdoun reiterated Iraq's position that U.N. teams will not be allowed into the presidential sites, and he warned of another showdown if the inspectors try to visit one.

Hamdoun's comments came despite a Nov. 22 U.N. Commission advisory group statement calling for immediate, unconditional and unrestricted access to any sites in Iraq and a rejection of Russia's recommendation that sanctions imposed against Iraq after the 1991 Gulf War be eased.

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When attending parties, always be a nondrinking driver. If you are the host of a day gathering, be sure there are no beverages available for guests who are not drinking.

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# Consolidated travel Center saves time, money

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The Second Force Service Support Group (2d FSSG) has recently taken a big step in helping the Marine Corps save time and money through the opening of a Consolidated Travel Center (CTC).

The CTC opened Sept. 1 fueled by the need to complete support type missions

with fewer Marines, saving money so Marines serving in combat roles have more dollars to train with.

After examining several support processes, disbursing personnel developed and implemented this system that's expected to be more efficient and cost-effective. The travel center has already shown a marked improvement from the way business

was previously being conducted.

Located within building 225, the CTC consolidates the process of TAD and provides a traveler with the complete package to include processing the order request, making necessary reservations and cutting the orders. If advances are required, the individual can walk downstairs to the disbursing office, where their

advance will be processed.

"It's really one-stop shopping for travelers," said SSgt. Cheryl L. Garcia, CTC Chief. "Doing it this way, we can process up to 200 sets of orders a day."

The former process was complicated and it could take days for a set of orders to be completed. The traveler would have to fill out the request, then the battalion clerk and the traveler would spend a great deal of time doing the leg-work just to get one set of orders complete.

"I think the service we provide now is much more efficient and has a much better impact on the traveler," said Garcia. "Now they don't have to worry about reservations and things like that."

Many of the individuals who have dealt with both systems have been happy with the change.

"It's absolutely unbelievable how much time and manpower is saved with the travel center being consolidated," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Jason K. Trout, administrative clerk, 2d Medical Battalion. "It used to take days to get back orders once they were turned in and now I can get them back the same day."

The system has even proven itself in a real world situation. Without notice, and in a matter of hours, the CTC processed over 200 sets of TAD and NATO orders for personnel in the 2d FSSG and II Marine Expeditionary Force activated to respond to Operation Bobo.

According to 1stLt Rex W. Sappenfield, CTC Officer in Charge, the old system used to encompass many more travel clerks and S-1 officers than it took for the CTC to do them.

Although the personnel working in the CTC enjoy their job, it can sometimes get hectic.

"You never know what is going to happen. One minute we are going through our daily routine and the next minute, there are 100 sets of orders that need to be done," said LCpl. Kimberly M. Campos, orders clerk. "I guess the hardest part though, is getting requests at the last minute."

Although the work is tedious and sometimes mentally taxing, it doesn't take much to keep the morale up for CTC personnel.

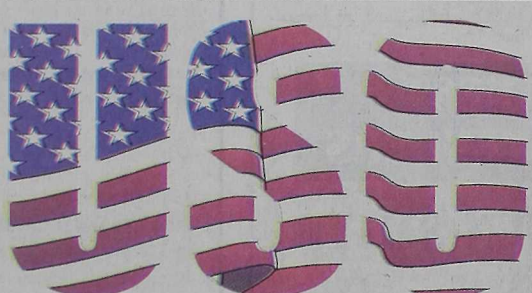
"All my hard work is made worthwhile when someone says thank you," said LCpl. Janice L. Stuckey, orders clerk. "That makes me feel good."



**LCpl. Kimberly M. Campos and LCpl. Janice L. Stuckey** keep the upbeat tempo moving in the office.



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### Rock Concert to benefit Toys for Tots

December 13th. Six to seven live

bands. Admission is one unwrapped toy.

### Hanukkah Party

December 14th 3 to 7 p.m. All welcome.

### USO Christmas Party

December 19th 10 to 11:30 a.m. Bring covered dish and small gift to exchange with wives. Punch and tea provided. Children welcome under parental supervision.

### Christmas dinner

December 25th call for information.

### Pool and Ping Pong

December 29th for service wives and children.

## Living in the big house is no cake walk

**LCpl. Chet Decker**  
Globe staff

A sergeant sits at Camp Lejeune awaiting the plan of the day. There is really no use though. It will be the same as always, and about the only choice he'll make today is whether to have milk or juice with his lunch.

He faces an uncertainty in his future, about what he will do after receiving a probable dishonorable discharge from the Marine Corps. What kind of job will he get? Where will he live?

With all the questions in his mind, there is one thing he is sure of.

He knows he is not a sergeant to anyone in the building he resides. In the Brig his name is prisoner, and his orange jumpsuit reminds him of that every waking hour.

It's bad enough being in the Brig, but prisoners that can't cut it with the rest of the prison population are placed in individual cells, some with open-bars and some without, meaning darkness during the night, and darkness during the day. There's nothing to do but sleep, and maybe do the Daily Seven -- in the dark. It's called "special quarters."

Many prisoners maintain their sanity by reading book after book from the Brig library, but prisoners who find themselves in the individual cells are revoked that right.

Comparing the privileges of "good prisoners" and those that don't follow the rules is like comparing dress shoes and combat boots.

One is treated a lot better than the other.

Prisoners that abide by the rules receive television privileges and the chance to live in a squadbay and occasionally chat with other prisoners.

Those in special quarters have

only the wall to speak with and little to stay occupied with.

It's not like the movies where after a prisoner disobeys a guard, the prisoner is tossed in to solitary confinement. To land a spot in special quarters prisoners at the brig are brought through a process which allows prisoners to explain their side of the story. Each case then goes through several levels to include a board consisting of three Marines and other administrative processes.

"The only thing that is worse than being in the (regular part of the) brig is being in special quarters," CWO2 Kathryn Brown said. "Once they've been ordered into confinement, that is their punishment. The only thing we ask is that they follow the rules and regulations that we give."

Those rules include a 5:00 a.m. reveille on the weekdays and a 6:00 a.m. wake up call on weekends and holidays. Following morning hygiene and squad bay cleanup, there is the morning accountability check. It may be stricter than real life, but some Marines would perhaps be surprised to know that the brig is a far cry from boot camp. No one gets "thrashed," and there is no close order drill in the prisoner recreation yard.

"The only way it's comparable to boot camp is they follow a plan of the day. From that point there's just no comparison whatsoever," said Brown. "We don't wake them up with trash cans. We just do a general announcement over the PA."

Just like recruit training, the Brig is also nothing like Correctional Custody Unit (CCU), that carries a mission to re-train Marines.

"We don't reeducate, remotivate or anything like that. Our guards maintain discipline and make sure the plan of the day is

carried out," said Brown.

The Marines running the Camp Lejeune Brig don't walk around with pistols in their hands or M-16 rifles on their shoulder. It is an efficiently run military prison and things don't often get out of hand.

But when they do, there are plenty of full-trained Marines ready to do their jobs.

"It's my decision to make the call at first," said SSgt. Richard Burris, the duty brig supervisor of the day. "I decide whether individuals need to be segregated. It's a lot different from civilian prisons here because most of the inmates have got some kind of discipline. It all runs smoothly."

The Brig consists of two kinds of prisoners -- those in blue uniforms and those in orange.

The blue-clad prisoners are still awaiting trial, while those donning orange have already received their sentence.

Many Marines have seen several

prisoners around Camp Lejeune, the orange uniforms on the roads. Occasional prisoner can be seen in the Brig for a lengthy and followed the rules.

"Usually those prisoners who have been in the Brig for a lengthy and followed the rules. I've never seen a prisoner who has been in the Brig for a lengthy and followed the rules."

Currently the Camp Lejeune Brig holds 230 prisoners, and changes often each time a sentence of confinement is received. Such acts as writing unauthorized absence or other offenses that result in confinement.

As Brown said, prisoners receive the time professional even have their sentence reduced for good behavior.

Perhaps the best solution is not to violate the rules. Code of Military Justice up behind iron bars at



**When LCpl. Douglas Stowers** slams the iron door, prisoners hear their crimes.

## Internet offers path to power Corps at forefront of modern communication

**Cpl. Chris Irvine**  
Globe staff

It used to take weeks, or even months to communicate across oceans and continents. Now, computers have revolutionized the way the world communicates, allowing people access to unprecedented amounts of information at the speed of light.

The Marine Corps, like the rest of the military, uses the Internet to communicate, conduct research and provide information to the public. Yet the information age comes with dangers as well as opportunities.

Camp Lejeune's Information Systems and Management Division (ISMD) is at the forefront of the effort to get Marines on-line so they can use the opportunities and avoid the dangers.

According to Sgt. Deborah L. Harcher, 2d Marine Division ISMO Network Chief, computers have become an invaluable tool for the Marine Corps.

"It's great for getting information out there. The base has its own web site now and we've seen a lot of units starting their own web sites. I think the real advance has been getting troops on-line and getting different sections working together. It's really improved efficiency within the

Corps," she said.

While going on line helps promote efficiency, it also raises the possibility of misuse. There are several ways that on-line access can be misused. Visiting sites that display pornography is strictly forbidden and is a chargeable offense. Downloading games from the internet is also forbidden.

**Marines are permitted to e-mail home and friends as long as individual units permit such use and, Marines don't abuse the privilege.**

**Sgt. Deborah Harcher**  
ISMO Network Chief

bidden due to the fact that viruses can be accidentally downloaded along with the game. Viruses are responsible for thousands of damaged computers, innumerable lost man hours and information files.

In fact, just about any use that is not job related is forbidden with one notable exception.

According to Harcher, Marines are permitted to e-mail home and

friends as long as individual units permit such use and that Marines don't abuse the privilege.

"It's pretty much a unit decision. You can use a government phone to call home as long as you charge the call to a calling card. It's pretty much the same idea. You can use the internet access on a government computer to contact family and friends. It becomes a problem when it becomes excessive," Harcher said.

ISMD uses a variety of software programs to track internet use. While almost all Internet use by Marines is legitimate, some Marines run into problems because they don't know the rules. Harcher says there are several questions that Marines should ask themselves before they go on line.

"Is it necessary in the performance of your job or beneficial to the health, welfare and safety of others? Is the information presented in such a way that it will not embarrass an individual or the Marine Corps? Are you willing to share the contents of the website with others? If the answer to any of these questions is no, you probably should not use the website," she said.

Harcher said that if Marines learn how to use the Internet correctly, it can help them achieve their missions and connect the Corps to the 21st century.

## Rust: death sentence for metal

**LCpl. Erik Suthland Svihla**  
Globe staff

Rust. For anyone owning a vehicle for an extended period of time, this plague can prove disastrous.

The "cancer" literally disintegrates the metal, and consequently the owner's bankroll. This is especially true if the owner happens to be the Marines.

With frequent deployments, the Marine Corps' enormous inventory of motor vehicles is subjected repeatedly to the ravages of salt-water and corrosives, thereby making them prime candidates for rust. 8th Motor Transport Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group (FSSG) decided to protect a portion of the Corps' investment by specially treating vehicles released to Marine Expeditionary Unit Service Support Group (MSSG)-22 prior to their deployment.

Sponsored by the U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command, and the Marine Corps Systems Command of Warren, Michigan, the treatment consisted of special chemicals that literally halted the rusting process, while neutralizing the threat of further damage, according to LtCol. Steve Otto, commander of 8th Motor Transport Bn.

"These chemicals are either of oil base or zinc chromate makeup," he said. "Once applied, they react with the molecular structure of the rust and stop it."

Beginning with the vehicles issued to MSSG-22, each was sprayed in areas likely rust.

"We sealed a lot of areas that might seem small, but can be very destructive if left alone,"

he said. "Areas like battery tool compartments, cab frames, under the windshields, door rocker panels, etc. The body wasn't necessarily needed treatment."

The treatment wasn't cheap, either. Each vehicle costs between \$500-\$1,000, and ten barrels being devoted to one small vehicle. Depending on the size of the vehicle, the amount of treatment expended could vary.

"A five-ton has a lot of nooks and crannies that need to be taken care of," he said.

Even though the treatment is expensive, the savings are far greater. With a five-ton truck in the vicinity of \$80,000, and the hummer behind, the cost of replacing a vehicle is more than the price of treatment.

"Once rust consumes enough of a vehicle, we can basically consider it destroyed," Otto said.

"We'd rather spend a few thousand dollars on preventive maintenance, rather than getting a new vehicle."

The preventive maintenance needs to be done before the vehicle is deployed. According to Otto, the chemical treatment actually wears off and has to be replaced.

"This is definitely going to be an ongoing process," he said. "The treatment should be done to a deployment to prevent the salt from the metal, and after a deployment when the nation washing removes the treatment."

The MSSG vehicles won't be the only ones treated, however. 8th Motor Transport Battalion has their entire fleet treated in the

"This (treatment) will definitely save the Marine Corps some equipment, and most importantly, it will save us a lot of money," he said.



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## Division plucked by Base



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

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Globe staff

In Intramural football, Headquarters Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base advanced to the Turkey Bowl, by defeating 2d Combat Engineer Battalion 14-10 Dec. 1. Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division watched their hopes of a bowl berth evaporate under the heat of Cherry Point Naval Hospital's blazing offense in a game later that evening.

Though Base has used its own fiery offense to move into contention, it was a stifling defense that managed to pull off a fourth quarter victory run over the blitzing CEB team.

The game began with a defensive stop by Base, forcing CEB to punt. As the offense took the field, hopes were high for a quick score. That,

however, was not in the game plan for CEB.

"This was probably the best fought defensive game we've had all year," said MGySgt. John A. Nance, head coach. The usually blazing offense was shut down for the first half of the game. Each positive gain was either called back on penalties or shoved back on the next play by CEB's determined defensive effort. Early in the first quarter, CEB chased the Base quarterback on a failed quarterback sweep two yards deep in the end zone to score a safety and grab a two point lead.

On the other side of the ball, Base gave up one key play that resulted in points. After having several passes bounce off of Base's Sgt. Michael Beatty, CEB stunted the ball to the

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### From the Sidelines

#### A cry for attention

**Sgt. Edward S. Harcher**  
Globe staff

Professional sports figures are not a new addition to the police blotter, but it seems as of late, there are an unusual amount of athletes doing bad, or just stupid things.

People may think it's just a sign of the times or have some other cliché-like explanation. In reality, though, a pro athlete throwing someone through a window is merely crying for attention.

There's been a marked drop in pro athletes' appearances in commercials lately, which some may cite as a reaction by advertisers to the negative image many sports figures are projecting. The drop, however came before the rise in court appearances by the nefarious few.

The advertising world seems to have shifted from the age-old standby of athlete-actors hawk-ing their wares to the "oh-so cutesy" talking animal sketches.

Instead of Fred Lane pumping gas into his '97 Adobe at the local Gas station, there's a dachshund crooning some forgotten tune from the 70's. Dancing pigeons, dictator rabbits and a set of hamsters that kind of look like the four living ex-presidents (with computer enhancements) have taken the place of the football player giving his last bottle of pop to the child lost in the stadium.

The result is the same as with a grounded eight-year-old; backlash in an attempt to gain attention.

The problem is that advertisers aren't going to put convicted brawlers or felons into their ads. Even the good sports figures will suffer, because there's no telling when one of these athletes is going to snap, take a rifle to the top of Candlestick Park and make headlines wearing his "Biggo Corporations" T-shirt. Computer animated grizzly bears are so much easier to control.

The answer isn't to block them out from our world. These highly-paid professionals need to know that we still love them. It is not too late to redeem these poor, low self-esteem people.

Before the entire sports world crumbles into a commune for the criminally insane, let's give the athletes a chance. Give "Iron Head" Heyward a friend to share soap commercials with.

Michael Jordan can help, too. He seems to be the last big guy with a steady commercial stream. Maybe he can fit a few athletes in his campaigns to take the edge off the commercial blackout.

Another option could be to combine the "cutesy" animals' ads with athletes. Just imagine what fun it would be to see hockey players speak legibly or sing "My Way" in front of an airline ticket booth. Or maybe not.

The idea is there at least. When the athletes know we forgive them for shooting their ex-girlfriends' acquaintances or smuggling piñatas from Mexico or starting brawls at charity events, they will come back to us.

If we don't bring back the athlete spokesperson, though, let's at least get rid of the stupid talking animal sketches, OK?

### VIEWPOINTS

VIEWPOINTS is an editorial column open to encourage sports fans and Globe readers alike to voice opinion. All submissions pertaining to sports are welcomed and reviewed for publication. For information on how to submit your Viewpoints all the Joint Public Affairs Office at 451-5655 and ask for Globe Sports.

**Sgt. Houston F. White Jr.**  
Globe staff

First of all, let me make one point clear: I LIKE SCOTTIE PIPPEN.

Even during his first few rough years in the NBA a time when he was often criticized and mocked by basketball observers for being "soft" I was one of the few fans that saw superstar potential in Pippin. Scottie's natural talent combined with the inevitable benefits of playing and practicing with his Royal Airness, seemed destined to eventually reap championship benefits.

Sure I wanted him to be traded to the CBA's Kentucky Mudcats after his migraine headaches cost Chicago a chance at the NBA title in 1989, but I got over it in time (after minor therapy). When Scottie refused to go into the game during the last seconds of a 1994 playoff contest versus the rival New York Knicks because the play wasn't designed for him (a game that the Bulls won, coincidentally) I was even able to and forgive him.

Throughout his career, Pippin has been known to make statements to the media that the Bulls'

See VIEW1/2B



Spc. A. J. Coye

Marine forward Antonio Wright rejects a jumper by Air Force forward Chris Loll in the Marines' 97-95 victory during the first round of the tournament.

### All-Marine Basketball

**A.J. Coyne**  
Globe contributor

In a double overtime thriller, the Air Force hung on to beat Army 106-102 to win the 1997 Armed Forces Basketball Championship Nov. 18 at Abrams Physical Fitness Center at Fort Hood, Texas.

Air Force guard Otis Jones found Chris Loll for the game-winning layup with seconds on the clock to give Air Force the gold medal.

"They were concentrating on getting the ball from me," Jones said after the game. "I saw Chris and he was wide open."

"We knew they were going to try to double and triple team him," Loll said. "So I just tried to fill the lane and we got lucky."

"It was a real good game," Air Force coach Jarvia Hardley said. "Any team could have won the tournament, but I think we had the stronger bench."

"We came in here expecting to win," he added. "We finished second last year, and we promised ourselves we'd win this year."

"I've coached for 23 years, and that was the best game with disciplined players on both teams that I've ever seen," Army coach Ron Foster said. "Both teams showed great patience and discipline. It was an incredible performance by soldier-athletes who aren't professionals."

Army was down 80-75 late in regulation when forward Stacy Kooistra nailed a three pointer to bring them within two. Guard Aaron Stuart followed with a short jumper to tie it up with 40.3 seconds left.

After a time-out, Air Force threw the ball away and Monte Cummings broke ahead of the pack for a dunk to give Army the two-point lead.

But Air Force came back and scored on a short jumper in the lane as time ran out to tie it.

In overtime, both teams traded baskets and the score remained close. After Loll hit a jumper to give Air Force the lead, Army's Trevoid Dingle put back a missed

See ALL-MARINE/2B

### COLLEGE GLOBE PRESS TOP 20 POLL

teams in the Globe Press college football with first place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 30, total points based on 20 points for first place vote through one point for each 20th vote, and position in last week's poll.

Team	Points	Record	PV
Michigan (12)	240	11-0	1
Nebraska	180	11-0	3
Florida State	175	10-1	2
North Carolina	171	10-1	4
Tennessee	145	10-1	6
Georgia	130	9-2	7
Florida	128	9-2	8
Ohio State	126	10-2	9
Washington St.	97	10-1	10
UCLA	91	9-2	11
LSU	74	7-3	12
Kansas State	72	10-1	13
Auburn	65	9-2	14
Syracuse	59	9-3	15
Arizona State	42	8-3	16
Clemson	41	7-4	17
Penn State	40	9-2	5
Colorado St.	22	9-2	-
Texas A&M	16	9-2	20
Purdue	14	8-3	19

receiving votes: Oregon St. -13, Texas -7, Oklahoma St. -4, Virginia -3.

### ULTIMATE SPORT



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

Johnathan Harcher, aided by a bowling attendant, tries for a strike in the Bumper Lanes at the Bonnyman Bowling center on board Camp Lejeune.

See STORY/2B

## Cherry Point coming for Turkey, how much will they get?

**Cpl. Kevin M. Shermer**  
Globe Staff

The Eight-Man football intramural season's Turkey Bowl grand finale is coming up Monday. In the running for the Turkey Bowl championship are the teams of Marine Corps Base and the Cherry Point Naval Hospital.

Base's first opponent for the playoffs was another Cherry Point team hailing from the same stomping grounds as the Cherry Point Naval Hospital, the team Base meets in the finals.

In the first playoff game Cherry Point dominated the

game with plain old cool and composure.

The first half started off with base scoring two touchdowns before Cherry Point answered back with a score of their own. Without too many big plays the game seemed as if it would last until the bitter end. This left the first half in a close battle with the score of 14-6 base.

In the second half base opened up with two quick drives scoring each time and jumping ahead with a 30-6 lead before Cherry Point managed to get another score. By executing many big plays, base seemed to be the team to beat in the finals. The game finally ended with a last minute score by base making the final score of 36-8.



Cpl. Kevin M. Shermer

LCpl. Holley for Base in blue, coming through.



## SPORTS

### shorts

#### POWERLIFTING

Get ready for the Marine Corps Powerlifting Championship scheduled for Saturday, January 24 at Area 5 Gym. 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 for civilian with a \$15 crossover fee per additional entry. Advance registrations will be accepted through 4:30 p.m. 8 January 8. For more championship information, call 451-1799.Bldg 5241.

#### POWERHOUSE CLUB

MWR Sports Activities Division, Fitness Branch presents the Semper Fit Powerhouse Club the last Wednesday of every month at the area fitness centers. Participants are one lift in Bench Press, Squat, or Deadlift. Successful completion of one lift qualifies the lifter as a club member and they receive a club T-shirt. The best lifts will be posted at Area 3 Fitness Center. Standards are broken down by weight and gender to provide equal opportunity for all patrons to qualify. Times of the lifts vary at each center. Please call and verify times. Area 3 - 451-8209; French Creek - 451-5430; Camp Geiger - 451-0643; Courthouse Bay - 451-7397.

#### SEMPER FIT

MWR Semper Fit is everywhere! Especially with aerobics. There is always a place and time to catch up on your exercise with Semper Fit. 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.

#### BOWLING

Stop by Bonnyman Bowling Center for the Holiday Pro Shop Sale November 28 through December 31. Receive 10% off all equipment, clothing and orders and 25% off selected in-stock items. We are sure you'll find just the right gift for that special bowler. Call 451-5485 for more information.



Sgt. Bruce J. Melville  
Intramural Basketball is in full swing, see schedule /4B

**ALL-MAR. from 1B** — shot to tie it up again with 26.4 seconds left.

Following two free throws by Air Force, Stuart got the ball and drove the lane and hit a runner off the glass as time expired to force another overtime.

In the second overtime, Air Force took a 102-97 lead thanks to clutch free throw shooting by Jones, Loll and forward Mark Forbes.

Then Kooistra hit another clutch three pointer for Army to make it 102-100 with 40 seconds left.

After a jump ball, Cummings drove the lane and took a short jumper in the lane. It bounced off the rim, but Kooistra was there for the rebound. He put it up and in to tie the game up with



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

Private Justin Herr serves up the cotton candy provided by MWR.

#### BOWL from 1B

short side of the field and wrung six points. A blocked point-after attempt kept the score 8-0 in favor of CEB.

Nearing the end of the half, Base had a final opportunity to get on the board as Cpl. Joe Rodriguez made his first ever interception with five seconds left on the clock.

The spirit of elation left the Base sidelines quickly, however, as CEB returned the favor and ended the half still in the lead, 8-0.

At halftime, Nance advised his players to "get back to basics" and stay in the game. CEB fell vulnerable to quick slants and a straight forward game plan. "We switched to a Power I formation and continually pounded the middle," Nance said. "After we got them to shift to stop the run, we broke to the outside."

Two touchdowns and one two point conversion later, Base had constructed a 14-10 lead. Only a second safety added to CEB's tally: Player losses cripple Division Headquarters Battalion had been riding high for the season, staying undefeated through five games of the season. During the three week hiatus that followed though, players were called away for operational commitments or felled by injury. Division returned to the playing field a skeleton of its former self.

"We lost at least 20 percent of the team, including our starting quarterback and key running backs during the by weeks," said Cpl. Louis Aponte, defensive coach. Those off weeks killed us."

After losing their final game of the year, the division Marines' record was still good enough to net a playoff berth. Scraping together a team, they also managed to move into the final bracket to face Cherry Point Naval Hospital.

There, the lack of depth showed through. Cherry Point racked up 42 points against the weakened Division team.

"It was ugly, very ugly," said 1st Lt. James P. Donley. "I quit counting after 30 points. We just didn't have the people to stop them."

Though Division has ended the season a shambles of what it once was, Aponte has continued hope for next season.

After the Turkey Bowl, scheduled for Dec. 8, Base and Cherry Point will meet two other teams.

The Turkey Bowl champion will meet the best from Paris Island, S.C. in a game scheduled for Dec. 13. The loser of the Turkey Bowl will get a chance for vindication against visitors from Fort Meade, MD. her Dec. 20.

## Bowling the ultimate family sport

Leanne Barrette  
Globe contributor

Parents, I have a few questions for you.

Do you want your children involved in something fun and safe? Something that will enable them to make new friends while learning the values of sportsmanship and teamwork? Something you can participate in and enjoy right along with your kids?

If you answered yes, I have a very simple answer: take your kids bowling.

For me, bowling as a kid was such a great experience; I always looked forward to going to the bowling center. Besides learning the sport and the techniques that have enabled me to become a successful professional bowler, I was able to spend time bowling with my family and meet other kids with similar interests.

Here are a few ways to help introduce your children to the lifetime sport of bowling:

The Bonnyman bowling center has Young American Bowling Alliance (YABA)/Junior Olympic-certified coaches on staff to give lessons and teach your children proper fundamentals. Junior bowling leagues, traditionally held on Saturday mornings, provide the spirit of competition and instill the value of teamwork. In addition, the YABA administers and tracks millions of dollars a year in scholarships. Contact the national YABA office for more information on youth bowling opportunities, including the new Junior Olympic Gold Program, 414-421-4700.

Kids, especially younger ones, can get frustrated or discouraged if they are not knocking over pins right away. Bumper Bowling, a recent industry innovation, offers children the opportunity to learn proper technique without the repeated failure of throwing gutter

balls. With the flip of a switch, plastic bumpers replace the gutters, allowing the ball to carom off the sides and remain in play. The bumpers can easily be set up and removed, allowing a family with young kids to bowl together. It is recommended for ages 4-7, and you should call your local center to ask about the availability of Bumper Bowling.

Bowling is a fun, affordable way to celebrate a birthday. Many bowling centers across the country offer special birthday party packages. Some will even supply the cake!

In bowling, everything is equal. That's one reason why 54 million Americans participate in the sport each year. It doesn't matter who is the bigger or stronger. Idd, everybody has the same chance to succeed. Everyone can do it. Most importantly, families can do it together.

Leanne Barrette is an 11-year veteran of the Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour, and was the 1990 and 1991 Player of the Year. She is a member of the advisory council for Strike Ten Entertainment 7 the marketing company of the bowling industry.



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

Strike!

## Globe Press

# The Greatest American Sports Moment in History

**SELECTIONS APPEAR IN NO PARTICULAR ORDER**

- 1) In 1974, Hank Aaron surpasses Babe Ruth's career home run record at Atlanta, hitting his 715th off a pitch by Al Downing of the Los Angeles Dodgers.
- 2) New York Knicks center Willis Reed courageously hobbles onto the court in the 1970 NBA Finals versus Wilt Chamberlain and the Los Angeles Lakers and leads his squad to victory.
- 3) Pittsburgh Steelers running back Franco Harris miraculously catches a ricocheted pass and scores a last-second touchdown to defeat the Oakland Raiders in what will forever be known simply as "The Immaculate Reception".
- 4) 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.
- 5) Muhammed Ali surprises the world when he lights the 1996 Olympic torch in Atlanta.

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



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher  
Cathy McCabe, bowling attendant, is always willing to lend a hand to young bowlers in need of assistance.

#### VIEW1 from

management don't e amusing, but beca basketball ability friendship with M dan, his verbal ass tolerated.

When Scottie complained to Bull Krause about not long-term contract that Krause but warned Pippen be renegotiated), I was granted and h a 6-year, multimil deal.

Pippen eventual that the deal he re 1991 was no long rable with today's salaries and once a tie began screami one who would li his situation.

In the past c years, several othe run-ins with the Bulls' managem talks, etc.) have ser ther sever relation Pippen and the clu tives. But the bott winning and the 51 the Bulls amassed 90's helped to qui the Pippen contro til now.

A few weeks a Pippen (who is sti ing from ankle dropped a bomb fans and the basket as a whole. Pipe porters that he nev on playing another Chicago and that to be traded.

This news (the play part) hit me hard as when MJ 1994. In the proce ing even with Bulls ment, Pippen has aged to alienate mates and coach Bulls fans. The ma that Michael Jorda Rodman and coach son even came bac son was for the team an attempt at anoth pionship three-p Pippen to abandon rades before the jo plete is nothing sho ish.

In my eyes, Scott is one of the best a players in NBA hi nothing will chang However if Pippen deed follow throug promise to sit ou Bulls trade him, he into the crybaby with Shawn Kemp who put themselv the team concept.

Wake up Scottie getting tired of your

#### Q&A

1. Walt Keislis told of fame quarterback we can't use you."

- a) Roger Staubach
- b) Terry Bradshaw
- c) Joe Naimuth
- d) Johnny Unitas
- e) Joe Thiesman

2. Which Sports figure "Everybody wants to g but nobody wants to d

- a) Joe Lewis
- b) Mike Ditka
- c) George Foreman
- d) Bruce Lee

3. The National Hock Vezina Trophy recog accomplishment?

- a) Most fist fights in c
- b) Leading goalkeeper
- c) Leading scorer
- d) Best fist fight of the

4. The United States gymnastics team first Gold in which year?

- a) 1976
- b) 1996
- c) 1984

ANSWERS: 1. (g) + (t)



# E J E U N E HIGH SCHOOL

## WRESTLING 1997 - 98 SCHEDULE

H: TOM CHILDS (910) 451-2451.

DUAL MEET WEIGH IN 6:00 PM

REFERENCE MEET WEIGH IN 8:00 AM

DATE	LOCATION	TIME	OPPONENT	RESULT
22 NOV	WHITE OAK	SAT	SCRIMMAGE	GIRLS
2 DEC	HOGGARD	TUE	SWANSBORO	AWAY
4 DEC	JACKSONVILLE	THUR	SOUTHWEST	AWAY
5 DEC	WHITE OAK	FRI	RICHLANDS	HOME
9 DEC	MYRTLE BEACH CLASSIC	TUE	CAPE FEAR ACADEMY	AWAY
10 DEC	HERITAGE CLASSIC	WED	RICHLANDS	AWAY
7 JAN	TBA	WED	NORTH DUPLIN	HOME
9 JAN	TBA	FRI	TBA	
13 JAN	TBA	TUE	SWANSBORO	HOME
15 JAN	CONFERENCE TEAMS	THUR	SOUTHWEST	HOME
17 JAN	TBA	SAT	QUANTICO	HOME
20 JAN	TBA	TUE	NORTH BRUNSWICK	HOME *
23 JAN	CONFERENCE TEAMS	FRI	DIXON	AWAY *
27 JAN	CONFERENCE T.	TUE	PAMLICO	AWAY *
30 JAN	DUAL TEAM	FRI	TOPSAIL	AWAY *
3 FEB	REGIONAL	TUE	JONES SR.	HOME *
6 FEB	STATE	FRI	NORTH BRUNSWICK	AWAY *

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PLAKE, 1ST FSSG LOST RSC-  
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UPPER DARBY

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MAR DIV WON RSC-3 OVER  
FRANK CERNE, UPPER  
DARBY

147 LBS - SGT STEVEN  
STOKES, TWENTYNINE  
PALMS WON RSC-2 OVER  
FRANK NIEVES, UPPER  
DARBY

156 LBS - LCPL ROBERT L.  
KIDWELL, 3D FSSG LOST  
RSC-2 TO DENNIS  
LIEBERT, UPPER DARBY

165 LBS - LCPL EDGAR KING,  
MCB CAMLEJ WON DEC  
OVER DIRK WEAVER, UPPER  
DARBY

178 LBS - CPL PAUL HAYES  
JR, SECOND SRIG WON DEC  
OVER STEVEN BARRETT,  
UPPER DARBY

190 LBS - LCPL ABRAM  
PITTS, 2D MAR DIV WON  
RSC-1 OVER JEFF WINTER,  
UPPER DARBY

HWY - LCPL TONY O.  
SCOGGINS, 2D FSSG LOST  
DEC TO FRANK WALKER,  
UPPER DARBY

HWY - CPL JASON B. BROWN,  
2D MAR DIV WON WALK-  
OVER OVER MIKE BABONE,  
UPPER DARBY

SUPHWY - LCPL JAMES L.  
SMEDLEY, 2D FSSG LOST  
RSC-2 TO RON BUCK, UPPER  
DARBY

## CAMP LEJEUNE YOUTH SPORTS BASKETBALL

### STONE STREET YOUTH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DEC 6 9AM	KINGS	VS HORNETS	PEE WEE
DEC 6 10AM	BULLS	VS REBELS	PEE WEE
DEC 6 11AM	SONICS	VS TUNE SQUAD	PEE WEE
DEC 6 12PM	ROCKETS	VS CELTICS	PEE WEE
DEC 6 1PM	BULLS	VS CAVALIERS	MIDGET BOYS
DEC 6 2PM	HORNETS	VS WARRIORS	MIDGET BOYS
DEC 6 3PM	HAWKS	VS MAGIC	MIDGET GIRLS
DEC 6 4PM	LAKERS	VS PACERS	MIDGET GIRLS

## BASKETBALL

### BREWSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DEC 6 8AM	HAWKS	VS BULLS	MINOR BOYS
DEC 6 9:30AM	BULLETS	VS HORNETS	MINOR BOYS
DEC 6 11AM	SIXERS	VS MAGIC	MINOR BOYS
DEC 6 12:30PM	HAWKS	VS BULLETS	MINOR GIRLS
DEC 6 2PM	MAGIC	VS SONICS	MINOR GIRLS
DEC 6 3:30PM	HORNETS	VS BULLS	MINOR GIRLS
DEC 6 5PM	KNICKS	VS BULLS	MAJOR BOYS
DEC 6 6:30PM	HAWKS	VS SPURS	MAJOR BOYS

## Semper Fit Aerobics

LOC/TIME	MON	TUE	WED	THUR
BLDG. 524/6 AM	EARLY BIRD AEROBICS	SLIDE/HI IMPACT		EARLY BIRD AEROBICS
AREA2 PL/8 AM	WATER AEROBICS		WATER AEROBICS	
TT1 COM/9 AM	SD/STEP	PR. WALK	STEP/LOW IMPACT	STEP/LOW IMPACT
BLDG. 524/9:30AM	ALL STEP		1/2 SLIDE 1/2 LOW IMPACT	ALL STEP
FR CREEK/11:30AM	ALL BODY CYCLING		ALL BODY CYCLING	
BLDG. 524/11:30AM	DOUBLE STEP	DOUBLE STEP	MASTER CIRCUIT	INSTRUCTOR'S CHOICE
AREA 2 PL/11:30 AM	WATER RUNNING	WATER AEROBIC	WATER AEROBIC	WATER RUNNING
AREA 5 GYM/12 PM	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER
BLDG. 524/5 PM	LOW/IMP SLIDE	LOW IMP	STEP/SD	STEP/LOW IMPACT
TT1 COM CTR/5 PM	LOW/IMPACT		LOW IMPACT	LOW IMPACT
BLDG. 524 6:15 PM	STEP/HI IMPACT	STEP HI IMPACT	MASTER CIRCUIT	ALL STEP

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P205/75R15	\$51.99	\$42.99
P215/75R15	\$53.99	\$44.99
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P195/60R15	\$60.99	\$47.99
P205/60R15	\$61.99	\$48.99
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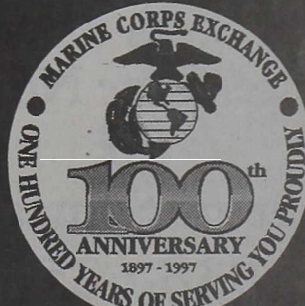
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# INTRAMURAL LEAGUES

TURKEY BOWL MATCH-UP: HQSPT BN VS NAVAL HOSPITAL CHERRY POINT DECEMBER 8

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

### HEAT DIVISION

#### AREA 4 GYM

DATE/TIME	TEAM	TEAM
DEC 9/6PM	MED "B"	HQ SPT "B"
DEC 9/7:15PM	SUPPLY "B"	HQ SPT "C"
DEC 9/8:30PM	CEB	1/10 "B"
DEC 11/6PM	HQ SVS	8TH COMM BN
DEC 11/7:15PM	8TH MARINES	LAR
DEC 11/8:30PM	MED LOG	CBIRF

#### COURT HOUSE BAY GYM

DEC 9/6:30PM	SUP AMMO	II MEF
DEC 9/7:45PM	SOI	8TH MARINES
DEC 9/9PM	3/10	HQSVS
DEC 11/6PM	SUPPLY "B"	HQ BTRY
DEC 11/7:15PM	HQ SPT "C"	MTCC
DEC 11/8:30PM	HQ SPT "B"	CEB

#### AREA 5 GYM

DEC 9/6PM	MTCC	8TH COMM BN
DEC 9/7:15PM	HQ BTRY	LAR
DEC 9/8:30PM	MED LOG	CBIRF
DEC 11/6PM	1/10 "B"	SOI
DEC 11/7:15PM	3/10	SUP AMMO
DEC 11/8:30PM	MED "B"	MED LOG

### SPUR'S DIVISION

#### AREA 4 GYM

DATE/TIME	TEAM	TEAM
DEC 8/6PM	1/10 "A"	MAINT BN
DEC 8/7:15PM	MED "A"	SUP BN "C"
DEC 8/8:30PM	HQSPTBN "D"	SUPBN "A"
DEC 10/6PM	DENBN	HQSPTBN "D"
DEC 10/7:15PM	LSSS	HQSPTBN "A"
DEC 10/8:30PM	LSB	8TH MT BN

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

### SPUR'S DIVISION

#### COURT HOUSE BAY GYM

DEC 8/6:30PM	8TH ESN	LSB
DEC 8/7:45PM	2/10	LSSS
DEC 8/9PM	TANKS	DEN BN "A"
DEC 10/6PM	MEDBN "A"	AA BN
DEC 10/7:15PM	SUPPLY BN "C"	MCSSS
DEC 10/8:30PM	MAINT BN	HQ BN (GAS)

#### AREA 5 GYM

DEC 8/6PM	MCSSS	HQSPTBN "D"
DEC 8/7:15PM	AA BN	HQSPTBN "A"
DEC 8/8:30PM	LSB	8THMT BN
DEC 10/6PM	SUPBN "A"	2/10
DEC 10/7:15PM	TANKS	8TH ESN
DEC 10/8:30PM	1/10	DISBO

### OPEN PLAY

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department is offering Sunday Open Play Basketball from December 7 - February 8. Play will be from 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm on each Sunday. Youth 15 and under get in free. Adults 16 and older must pay a \$5 registration fee and obtain a participation card. The \$5 registration fee and participation card must be paid for at the Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department's Administrative Office at Onslow Pines Park which is located at 1250 Onslow Pines Road. The Administration Office is open Monday-Friday from 8 am-5pm. The participation card and a picture ID are required for admittance to any of five sites offered. The five locations for Sunday Open Play are: Dixon Middle School; Southwest Middle School; Trexler Middle School; Hunters Creek Middle School; and Swansboro Middle School. For more information, call 347-5332.

## FINAL STANDINGS

BLUE LEAGUE	W/L	WHITE LEAGUE	W/L	RED LEAGUE	W/L
8TH COMM	4-2	HQBN DIV	5-1	8TH ESB	6-1
HQSPT BN	4-2	2D TANK	5-1	NAVAL HOSP CP	6-1
CHERRY POINT	4-2	2D MAW	3-3	2D SUP BN	5-2
BRIG CO.	4-2	1/8	3-3	8TH MT BN	3-4
NEW RIVER	3-3	LAR	4-2	2D MED BN	3-4
MCSSS	1-5	10TH MAR	1-5	2D MAINT BN	3-4
SOI	1-5	CBIRF	0-6	H&S BN	1-6
				LSB	1-6

### INTRAMURAL 8-MAN FOOTBALL

## Sports Briefs

### THIS WEEK

#### DECEMBER 8

1800 - Intramural Mens Basketball - Area 4 Gym-Spurs Division - 1/10 "A" vs Maint Bn and Area 5 Gym - MCSSS vs Hq Spt Bn "D"  
1830 - Intramural Mens Basketball - Courthouse Bay Gym-Spurs Division - 8th ESN vs LSB  
1915 - Intramural Mens Basketball - Area 4 Gym-Spurs Division - Med Bn "A" vs Supply Bn "C" and Area 5 Gym - AA Bn vs Hq Spt Bn "A"  
1945 - Intramural Mens Basketball - Courthouse Bay Gym-Spurs Division - 2/10 vs LSSS  
2030 - Intramural Mens Basketball - Area 4 Gym-Spurs Division - Hq Bn (GAS) vs Supply Bn "A" and Area 5 Gym - DisBo vs 8th MT Bn  
2100 - Intramural Mens Basketball - Courthouse Bay Gym-Spurs Division - Tanks vs Den Bn "A"

#### DECEMBER 9

1800 - Intramural Mens Basketball - Area 4 Gym-Heat Division - Med "B" vs Hq Spt "B" and Area 5 Gym - MTCC vs 8th Comm Bn  
1830 - Intramural Mens Basketball - Courthouse Bay Gym-Heat Division - Sup Ammo vs II MEF  
1915 - Intramural Mens Basketball - Area 4 Gym-Heat Division - Supply "B" vs Hq Spt "C" and Area 5 Gym - Hq Btry vs LAR  
1945 - Intramural Mens Basketball - Courthouse Bay Gym-Heat Division - SOI vs 8th Marines  
2030 - Intramural Mens Basketball - Area 4 Gym-Heat Division - CEB vs 1/10 "B" and Area 5 Gym - Med Log vs CBIRF  
2100 - Intramural Mens Basketball - Courthouse Bay Gym-Heat Division - 3/10 vs Hq Svs

#### DECEMBER 10

1800 - Intramural Mens Basketball - Area 4 Gym-Spurs Division - Den Bn vs Hq Spt Bn "D" and Area 5 Gym - Supply Bn "A" vs 2/10  
1830 - Intramural Mens Basketball - Courthouse Bay Gym-Spurs Division - Med Bn "A" vs AA Bn  
1915 - Intramural Mens Basketball - Area 4 Gym-Spurs Division - LSSS vs Hq Spt Bn "A" and Area 5 Gym - Tanks vs 8th ESN  
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2100 - Intramural Mens Basketball - Courthouse Bay Gym-Spurs Division - Maint Bn vs Hq Bn (GAS)

#### DECEMBER 11

1800 - Intramural Mens Basketball - Area 4 Gym-Heat Division - Hq Svs vs 8th Comm Bn and Area 5 Gym - 1/10 "B" vs SOI  
1830 - Intramural Mens Basketball - Courthouse Bay Gym-Heat Division - Supply "B" vs Hq Btry  
1915 - Intramural Mens Basketball - Area 4 Gym-Heat Division - 8th Marines vs LAR and Area 5 Gym - 3/10 vs Sup Ammo  
1945 - Intramural Mens Basketball - Courthouse Bay Gym-Heat Division - Hq Spt "C" vs MTCC  
2030 - Intramural Mens Basketball - Area 4 Gym-Heat Division - II MEF vs CBIRF and Area 5 Gym - Med "B" vs Med Log  
2100 - Intramural Mens Basketball - Courthouse Bay Gym-Heat Division - Hq Spt "B" vs CEB

### AEROBIC CLASSES SCHEDULE

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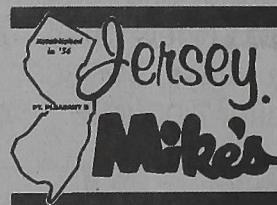
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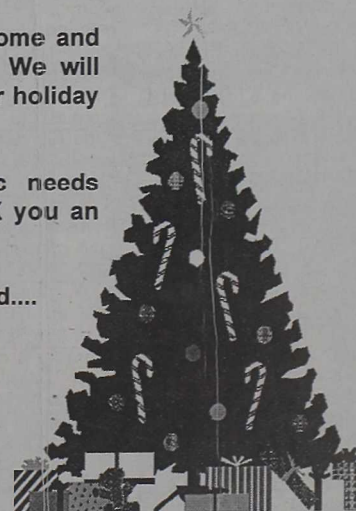
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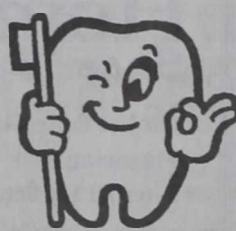
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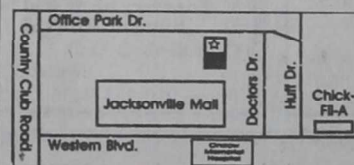
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### Spring Full Semester Evening College

January 7 - May 6

Time		Course No.	Sec.	Title	Credit Hrs.
5:10 - 7:25	MW	ENG 080	41N	Writing Foundations	4
5:10 - 7:25	T Th	MAT 060	41N	Essential Mathematics	4
5:10 - 7:25	T Th	MAT 070	41N	Introductory Algebra	4
5:10 - 7:25	T Th	EDU 116	41N	Introduction to Education	4

### Spring 1 Lunchtime College

January 7 - March 4

Monday - Friday					
11:00 - 12:00		ENG111	41	Expository Writing	3
		CJC 132	41	Court Procedure & Evidence	3
		HIS 121	41	Western Civilization I	3
		SPA 112	41	Elementary Spanish I	3
12:10-1:10		ENG113	41	Literature-Based Research	3
		CJC 241	41	Community Based Corrections	3
		SPA 111	41	Elementary Spanish I	3

### Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays

11:40-12:47		LEX130	41	Civil Injuries	2
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### Spring 1 Evening College

Mondays and Wednesdays

4:00-6:50		CJC 111	41	Intro to Criminal Justice	3
6:00-8:50		BUS153	41N	Human Resource Management	3
		HUM 211	41N	Humanities I	3
		ENG111	42N	Expository Writing	3
		HIS 131	41N	American History I	3
7:10-10:00		CJC113	41N	Juvenile Justice	3

### Tuesdays and Thursdays

5:10-9:00		CIS110	41N	Introduction to Computers	3
6:00-8:50		BUS135	41N	Principles of Supervision	3
		ENG113	42N	Literature-Based Research	3
		PHI 215	41N	Philosophical Issues	3
		PSY150	41N	General Psychology	3
		SOC213	41N	Sociology of the Family	3

### Spring 1 Weekend College

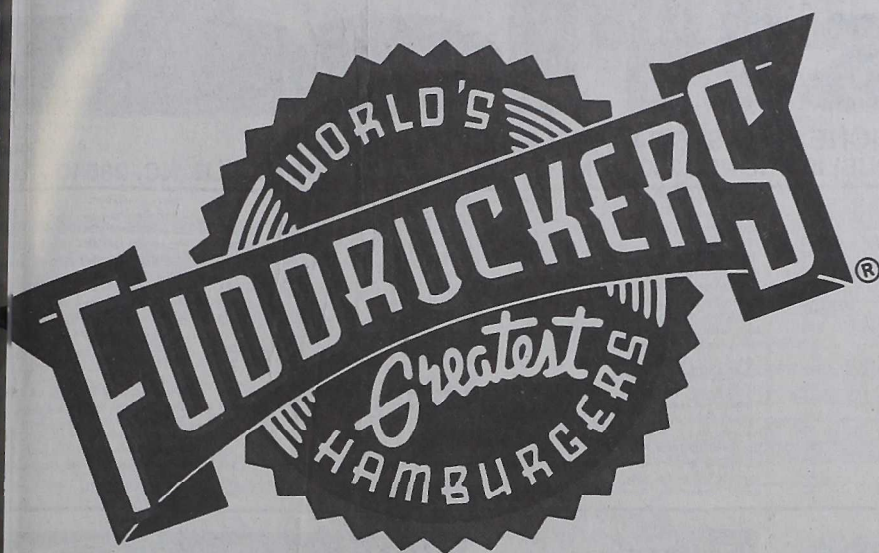
Fridays and Saturdays

Friday, 5:10-9:00 & Saturday, 8:00-11:50		CIS 110	42N	Intro to Computers	3
Friday, 6:00-8:50 & Saturday, 8:00-10:50		HIS 121	41N	Western Civilization I	3

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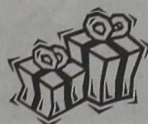
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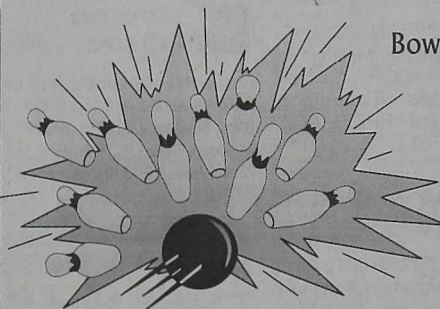
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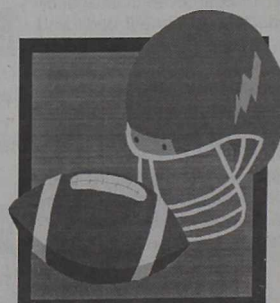
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**THE SERVICEMEN'S CHRISTIAN CENTER** at 575 Corbin St. is open to all Service Personnel for your enjoyment with Recreation, Refreshments and Christian Fellowship. Bible Study starts at 6:30 each Tuesday and Friday evening. Phone 577-7000 for transportation. TFN

**CERAMICS CENTER:** The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department Ceramics Center has begun its new operating hours. The new hours for Adults are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:00 am - 1:00 pm. Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 am - 1:00 pm. Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm. Childrens hours are from 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays. For more information call the Ceramics Center at 910-938-5301 or 938-5308. The Ceramics Center is located at 292 Eastwood Drive, (corner of Eastwood and South Drive) behind the Jack Amette Recreation Center. TFN

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utes to shop for gifts, wrap  
the house, write greet-  
ing cards, cook a holiday meal,  
and include buying new  
clothes for your appearance  
and New Year's plans.



Make a holiday cookie  
exchange with friends  
and family baking.

Save time from the maker of  
the product, JUST 5 Five  
minutes for women, can  
save precious minutes:  
1. **wrap.** Have gifts  
ready at the stores or put pre-  
bags.

2. **technology do the**  
work. Use a holiday address list  
computer and print out  
labels.

3. **holiday beautiful in**  
the. If you dread the 20-  
minute wait required by most  
products, try JUST 5  
minutes for women. It  
saves time and gives you beau-  
tiful looking color in just  
5 minutes, and it lasts six weeks.

4. **use a Secret Santa.**  
Family members draw names  
and give gifts.

5. **write time.** Write holi-  
day watching television,  
one hour at work, or while  
driving.

6. **to Wear.** Set aside  
outfits in advance for  
holiday gatherings.  
7. **minutes you save to**  
activities and have fun.

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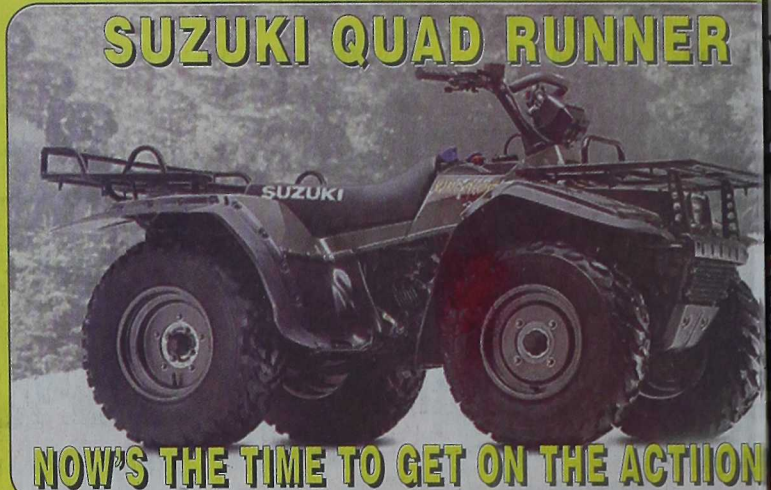
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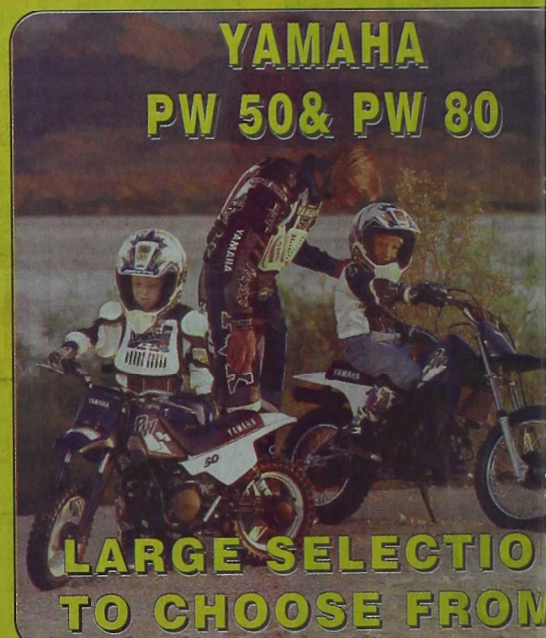
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