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Prepare to pound sand!

Twentynine Palms hosts another round of MAGTF might

Marie A. Martinez
Combat Correspondent

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — Out sun-bleached sand and dry bushes can be seen for miles in an occasional hungry raven flies looking for something to eat in the desert. A tortoise lies lazily in the sun.

Interesting? Perhaps not. 600 Marines and Sailors with machine F-18's, mortars, a lot of room to set up and just about everything you could want from Cherry Point River are here to participate in Arms Exercise 3-2001. The purpose of CAX is to give the Combat Element, Air Combat and Combat Service Support an opportunity to work together. **Capt Grayson T. Story**, Ground Task Force-6 intelligence officer. "We are here to practice techniques and procedures in fire maneuver warfare." According to **Col John C. Coleman**, commanding officer of MAGTF-6, an opportunity for Marines to test themselves. "Probably the

greatest benefits Marines will receive by attending a CAX is they will learn more about themselves and gain an appreciation for all the parts and pieces that make up a MAGTF," said Coleman.

"They will leave here with a finer appreciation for their role internal to the MAGTF and how important it is for them to know their job and be able to execute their responsibilities completely and accurately."

This exercise is one of 10 that runs each year on the vast desert terrain here. "The East Coast units train here four times a year," said Story of Westland, Mich. "We also participate in CAX 9/10 which runs during August and September."

This CAX, known as a winter CAX, has many Marines combating more than just long days and extensive training exercises.

According to **PFC Justin L. Brown** of Glassboro, N. J., there is a daily battle with chilly temperatures. "I brought all my cold weather gear," said Brown, a radio operator with Headquarters Company, 6th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division. "Polypros, thick socks, beanies, gloves — you name it, I've got it."

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A CH-46 flies into the sunset over Twentynine Palms during the Combined Arms Exercise. For more CAX coverage see 10A.

2d MarDiv top enlisted change as 60th nears

Cpl Mike Vrabel
Marine Combat Correspondent

A new sergeant major will tell 2d Marine Division warriors, "Follow Me!" as the 'force in readiness' approaches its 60th anniversary Feb. 1. A ceremony today at 2 p.m. will see Chestertown, Md.'s **SgtMaj Henry C. Wallace** retire, and Conway, S.C. native **SgtMaj Joseph M. Morgan** post as the senior enlisted.

Wallace took his first steps into the realm of the 2d MarDiv in April 1980, when he reported to 1st Battalion, 8th Marines. Wallace later transferred to Villanova University's NROTC unit in Pennsylvania as assistant Marine Officer Instructor.

In 1990, he was named Marine Corps Engineer School sergeant major. He was then assigned as 2/2 sergeant major, where he remained until taking over as top enlisted at 2d Tank Bn.



SgtMaj Wallace

Wallace assumed the 2d MarDiv post in 1997. After retiring, Wallace plans to work with Marine Corps Community Services.

"Never miss an opportunity to improve yourself, mentally and physically," said Wallace. "Continue to take care of each other."

Wallace's personal awards include the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal and the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal with gold star.

Wallace is married to the former **Denise Cotton** of Stillpond, Md. They have three children: **William, Evette, and Eboni.**

Morgan is no stranger to the Division. The Desert Storm veteran's first permanent duty station was here with 3/8 as an infantryman. He spent three years as a drill instructor and reported to Camp Geiger in 1991 to serve as Infantry Training Bn first sergeant.

His most recent assignment was as School of Infantry sergeant major. Morgan has high expectations for his new post.

"I want to be able to serve the Marines and Sailors," said Morgan. "The Division has the 'Follow Me' slogan, and I want to grab hold of that same bandwagon."

Morgan's personal awards include the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal and the Combat Action Ribbon. He is married to the former **Hilda Rochell Moore** of Conway, S.C. They have three children: daughters **Anyia and Gabrielle**, and son **Joseph.**

For more on the 60 years of 2d MarDiv, see 4B.

Infantry skills not 'lost at sea'

W. R. Reed
Contributor

NASSAU — Marines from the Command Element of the 22d Marine Infantry Unit (Special Operation Capable),

held classes in the hanger bay of *USS Nassau* Jan. 14 to refresh some of the skills they learned in Marine Combat Training.

Marines of Sensor Control and Management Platoon, Intelligence Section, volunteered their time to help the Command Element Devildogs "bust

rust" from their seldom utilized infantry skills. Although all the Marines learned the basic skills at MCT, some Military Occupation Specialties and units go months or years with out going to the field and some of the skills are forgotten.

The first two classes the SCAMP Leathernecks taught covered both basic patrolling and weapons usage. Future classes will cover infantry skills such as rappelling, outdoor survival, Military Operations in Urban Terrain and crowd control.

"It's basic knowledge that every Marine needs to know and practice," said SCAMP's **Sgt Uriha Metcalf** from Londonderry, N.H. "There is only so much that they could teach. Almost everything these Marines learned has changed since boot camp."

Cpl Markus T. Laumann of the 22d MEU's Intelligence Section, was grateful for the classes. "I'm preparing for a board and need to know this," said the native of Peachtree City, Ga.

The warriors of the Command Element are not required to go to the classes, but due to past incidents when Marines from support billets were pulled into combat situations, the classes are highly recommended, according to **Col Paul E. Lefebvre**, MEU commanding officer.

With the aid of the basic infantry classes, the 22d MEU's Command Element is sustaining the motto, "Every Marine a Rifleman."

LCpl Kevin Reed is a Combat Cameraman with the 22d MEU.



LCpl Kevin R. Reed

LB. Metcalf attempts to take apart an M203 grenade launcher during a class. SCAMP Devildogs from the MEU's Command Element relearn basic skills taught at MCT.

QUICKSHOTS

Naval Academy

While a Jan. 31 deadline looms for this year's Naval Academy admissions opportunity, it's not too early to prepare for 2002.

Enlisted Marines and Sailors can get more USNA information at www.nadn.navy.mil.



Military Breakfast

The Regiment of Retired Marines will host a breakfast at the Lejeune SNCO Club Saturday.

Social hour begins at 7 a.m. and the breakfast starts at 8 a.m.

All retirees and active-duty servicemembers are invited to attend and share some stories with local veterans.

For more information, call retired **SgtMaj George Meyer** at 938-1610.

War Gaming

The state-of-the-art Joint Warfighting Center is featured on LCTV-10 next week as one of the American warrior's *Tools of the Trade.*

Check listings in **THE GLOBE** (page 6C) for start times on such timely features as *College Review, Liberty Call!* and *Camp Lejeune Today.*



Mustang Muster

All Marine Mustangs and their spouses are invited to a presentation by Retired Affairs coordinator Randy Reichler and a representative from Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, Feb. 7 at the MCAS New River O'Club.

Health-care related topics concerning FY 2001 will be discussed.

Social hour begins at 6 p.m., and the Tarheel Mustang Muster will immediately follow the guest speaker. Call 353-1968 for information.

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Welcome home 2d Marine Division Association!

Dear Family:

I have some terrible news...

Dear Family,
I am doing fine but I have some terrible news. My best friend was killed in an accident over the weekend here at Camp Lejeune. I cannot help but think that I could have prevented it if only I had tried harder.

I am sure that you remember me talking about Tim. We first met at Marine Combat Training. If he had not been there to encourage me, MCT would have been a lot more difficult for me and the other Marines that he would help out. Tim was born and raised in Mississippi. His grandfather had been in the Marines. Tim would sit and tell us stories that his grandfather had shared with him about the "Old Corps".

Dad, if the stories Tim would tell us are true, I am sure that Tim's grandfather would be proud of him. Tim's grandfather passed away just before he joined the Marines. It was easy to see where Tim got all of his inspiration and motivation. Tim was trying to be the Marine that his grandfather was. His grandfather served during WWII. He was on Guadalcanal and was walking up Mt. Suribachi when that famous picture was taken of the flag raising on Iwo Jima. The way that Tim would tell the story made you feel as if you were right there beside his Grandpa, fighting your way up to the top of Mt. Suribachi. I had never thought about it, but those Marines were our age.

We got secured early last Friday, so Tim and I went out to the mall just to walk around. When we returned to the barracks it was late, and some of the other Marines had been drinking. They asked Tim to take them out in town. Tim didn't want to, but they started telling him that if he was as tough as he talked he could hang out with them and they would pay his way. He finally gave in and I could not talk him out of it. They all left and had not returned by the time I hit the rack.

The next morning, the barracks duty and the officer of the day came in our

room and started going through Tim's wall locker and putting everything into boxes. I asked what was going on, and that's when I learned that Tim had been killed in an auto accident.

Mom, I had this big empty feeling inside. It took them most of the day to pack all of Tim's things. I just sat there watching. The officer of the day told me that the things would be mailed to his parents back home.

Later in the day I had to go see the first sergeant.



Guest Commentary
MGYSGT DAVID E. HUFFMAN

Tim's parents had asked that one of his friends escort his body home. The first sergeant gave me detailed instructions on everything that I was supposed to do. I could tell that he was upset because from time to time he would shake his head, look out his window and say that it just didn't have to happen. If only people would listen to us when we tell them not to drink and drive.

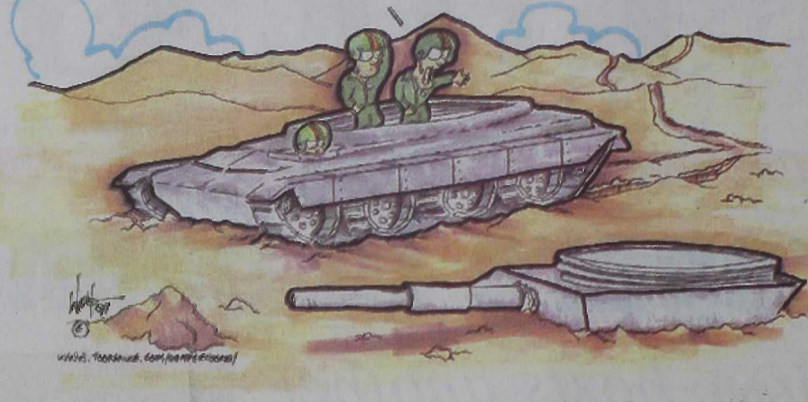
The company commander came in the office just as I was leaving and told me I was not allowed to discuss any details of the accident with the family. As it turned out, Tim had not been drinking. They had gone out to a couple of bars and were on their way back to base when they were hit head-on by someone else who had been drinking. Everyone was wearing seatbelts. Tim was the only one killed. Everyone else, even the other driver, will be OK. Two of our buddies will be in the hospital for a while but should be back to duty in a month or two. It broke the other Marines leg real bad, and we are told that he will be discharged with disability.

I returned from Mississippi late last night. Mom, I felt so sorry for Tim's family, especially his mom. She held a picture of Tim that he had sent her just a week before the accident. The local Marine Reserve provided the funeral detail. When taps started I couldn't help but cry. It sounded a lot different for some reason. The notes sounded clearer. As the bugler played, I thought about

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Sempertoons by SSgt W

"KEEP ROTATING!!" YOU SAID. "KEEP ROTATING"... WELL... NOW THAT YOU KNOW THE RUMOR IS TRUE... WHAT DOES THE RUMOR SAY ABOUT GETTING THE DANG THING BACK ON!!?"



38 years later, dream lives

Our world and nation have officially arrived in the 21st century.

There are certain truths that will never change, and one such truth is that whatever our world and nation make happen for others, God will make happen for us.

The 1963 march on Washington had an emphasis and a zeal that encouraged an unprecedented feeling of goodwill among men. Dr Martin Luther King Jr was the man of the hour at this march. His "I have a dream" speech brought the throng to its feet, cheering and crying in the most enthusiastic response to a leader ever witnessed in the history of the Civil Rights movement. King urged the crowd to continue the "battle," saying, "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

"I have a dream today. I have a dream that one day the state of Alabama, whose governor's lips are

presently dripping with the words of interposition and nullification, will be transformed into a situation where little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and



Chaplain's Call
LCDR HOWARD L. MARSHALL

white girls and walk together as sisters and brothers.

"I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain, and the crooked places will be made straight and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all the flesh shall see it together.

"This is our hope. This is the faith with which I return to the South. With this faith we will be able to hew out of

the mountain of despair a hope. With this faith we will transform the jangling discord into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we

able to work together, together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to freedom together, know we will be free one day.

"This will be the day all of God's children able to sing with the new, 'My country tis sweet land of liberty, of the Land where my father died, the pilgrim's pride, from even tainside, let freedom ring.'"

"And if America is to be a nation, this must become true freedom ring from the hills of New Hampshire! Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York! Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghen

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"... for the strength of the Pack is the Wolf, and the strength of the Wolf is the Pack."

Rudyard Kipling, as cited in the 32nd Commandant's Guidance

Band of brothers or group of gossip

Gossip is verbal dynamite. It has entertainment appeal yet wields the power to divide people and destroy reputations. Gossip is prevalent throughout society. Much of what the media reports as news and what many daily conversations consist of qualifies as gossip. The only difference between gossip and news seems to be whether you hear it or tell it. The prevalence of gossip does not make it right. Gossip has been defined as useless talk, especially about the personal or private affairs of others. It might even be called the art of saying nothing and leaving nothing unsaid.

Gossip, or scuttlebutt in naval terminology, is anything that anyone says unnecessarily about someone that damages that one's reputation in the minds of other people. Gossip is talking about someone's weakness, faults, conduct, or even your low opinion about him to people who are neither part of the problem nor part of the solution. While gossip may be more than that, it certainly is not less.

There are three reasons why gossip, both the practice and tolerance of it, is wrong: it contradicts the core values of honor, courage and commitment; it violates several leadership traits and principles; and it can hurt the morale of a unit.

We as Marines, regardless of our personal beliefs before joining the Marine Corps, have assumed the values and ethics of the Marine Corps, whether they be found in the oath of office or allegiance, Uniform Code of Military Justice, or code of conduct. Since we have voluntarily placed ourselves under all of the Marine Corps' regulations and traditions, we should gladly embrace them for our good and the good of others.

Consider how lying and stealing relate to faithful submission to Marine Corps standards. While someone might not have thought lying and stealing were wrong before he joined the Marine Corps, he must now behave as if they are wrong if he intends to honor his commitment to the Marine Corps.

Lying and stealing may seem like black and white issues for some people, but those same issues are gray areas for people who believe that absolute or universal truth and morality are relative.

Some people in a unit may not think it is wrong to take something that is unsecured. After all, somebody would have properly secured an item if he really did not want it taken, right? Other people may not think it is wrong to claim to be ill to avoid duty or physical training.

Yet those actions hurt the people involved and reduce their unit's readiness level. A cursory reading of the following excerpts from the UCMJ indicate that it is wrong to lie or steal:

"Any person (in the U.S. military) who, with intent to deceive, signs any false record, return, regulation, order, or other official document, knowing it to be false, or makes any other false official statement knowing it to be false, shall be punished as a court-martial may direct." (Article 107, UCMJ)

"Any person (in the U.S. military) who with intent to steal takes anything of value from the person or in the presence of another, against his will, by means of force or violence or fear of immediate or future injury to his person or property or to the person or property of a relative or member of his family or of anyone in his company at the time of the robbery, is guilty of robbery and shall be punished as a court-martial may direct." (Article 122, UCMJ)

Someone who is merely concerned with the letter of the law may claim Article 121 applies only to people who sign or make false official documents or statements or that any article in the UCMJ applies only to people who get caught.

But integrity demands that all Marines obey all

orders, regulations, and laws from the

merely while knowing somebody else is w The mandates of the UCMJ clearly have implications. And those ethical standards not be viewed as chains that limit our

They should be valued as precious precepts us in taking care of each other and accomplishing our missions. As them, we should not obey merely the letter; we should conduct behavior to the spirit of the standards. Conforming behavior to the deepening of standards may

by applying the principles of not lying or gossip. Passing on unnecessary information not be lying as in making up an untruth, do the same damage as a falsehood if it gives image about another person. And giving, not be stealing as in taking something from another person, but it can steal a person's peace of mind. That gossip is contradictory standards that promote good order and may also be seen by looking at gossip in such things as the Marine Corps' core values, erpship traits and principles, and the concept Marine Corps as a "band of brothers."

It is not honorable to unnecessarily speak of other people. Nor is it courageous to while someone unnecessarily defames himself. To do so reveals a lack of commitment to the motto "Semper Fidelis" — to be faithful to God, country, and the Marine Corps. Anyone who considers the 14 leadership traits the 11 leadership principles should come there is no place for gossip in the practice of leadership. For example, someone who

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Courage to honor brings international respect

A foreign diplomat who often criticized American policy once observed a United States Marine perform the evening colors ceremony. The diplomat wrote about this simple but solemn ceremony in a letter to his home ministry.

"During one of the past few days, I had occasion to visit the U.S. Embassy in our capital after official working hours. I arrived at a quarter to six and was met by the Marine on guard at the entrance of the Chancery.

He asked if I would mind waiting while he lowered the two American flags at the Embassy. What I witnessed over the next 10 minutes so impressed me that I am now led to make this occurrence part of my ongoing record of this distressing era.

"The Marine was dressed in a uniform which was spotless and neat; he walked with a meas-

ured tread from the entrance of the Chancery to the stainless steel flagpole before the Embassy and, almost reverently, lowered the flag to the level of his reach, where he began to fold it in military fashion. He then released the flag from the clasps attaching it to the rope, stepped back from the pole, made an about face, and carried the flag between his hands — one above, one below — and placed it securely on a stand before the Chancery. He then marched over to the second flagpole and repeated the same lonesome ceremony. On the way between poles, he mentioned to me very that he would soon be finished. After completing his task, he apologized for the delay out of pure courtesy, as nothing less than incapacity would have prevented him from fulfilling his goal, and said to me, "Thank you for waiting, Sir.

I had to pay honor to my country."

I have had to tell this story because something impressive about a lone Marine doing out a ceremonial task which obviously very much to him and which, in its made the might, the power, and the glory of the United States of America stand forth that a mighty wave of military aircraft passage of a super-carrier, or a 10,000men could never have made matter. In spite of all the many things that negatively about the United States, I do there is a soldier, yea, even a private citizen could feel as proud about our country the Marine does for his country.

One day it is my hope to visit of embassies in a faraway place and to see fold our flag and turn to a stranger and sorry for the delay, Sir. I had to honor try."

CAPT Henry Nixon Jr is the III I mand chaplain.



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Visit gives Senator MEU perspective

Matthew Kell
Combat Correspondent

WASSAU — New Hampshire Gov. **John Sununu** visited the Marines of *USS Nassau* and 22d Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) Jan. 9, while the ship was at Valletta, Malta.

The senator toured *Nassau* to learn about the lives of the Marines and during their six-month deployment.

He began in the ship's well deck, where Marines house everything from humvees. Smith was given an overview of how *Nassau* Sailors get ready for the fight during amphibious

warriors as his aide took notes.

As the day progressed, Smith also toured the ship's medical ward and the flight deck.

"I think he has a better grasp of the new military now," said Sgt **Uriah Metcalf** from Londonderry, N.H.

The senator spent some time on the ship's bridge discussing force protection with **CAPT Gerard Maurer**, *Nassau's* captain. Force protection has been brought into the spotlight following the terrorist bombing of *USS Cole*.

The tour ended on the enlisted mess decks when New Hampshire Marines and Sailors ate lunch and talked with their senator.

SSgt Henning Landa, from Concord, N.H., met Smith once before a Memorial Day color guard ceremony in Portland, N.H., in 1996.

"He has always supported the military and Marines," the MEU's Supply Operations chief said. "I appreciate him coming to see us in Malta."

This was not Smith's first time aboard ship. He joined the Navy in 1965 and was stationed on a ship in the Gulf of Tonkin, Vietnam. He is presently a member of the U.S. Senate Armed Services Committee.

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(Left to right) **Cpl John Werland**, from Canton, Ill., **SSgt Robert Crable**, Louisville, Ky., and **Cpl John McCloskey** from Williamsport, Pa., of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) explain the Stinger anti-aircraft missile to New Hampshire Senator **Bob Smith** in the hangar bay of *USS Nassau*.

then moved to the hangar bay, where Marines set up several static displays.

Smith learned about Stinger missiles and the new Javelin anti-aircraft missile. He was interested to hear about Night Vision Goggles, as they are manufactured in New Hampshire.

In the hangar bay, Smith spoke with Marines who operate the equipment that showcased.

Smith said he wanted to know what's wrong with what doesn't work and what is fixed," the senator said to the

Sun is solution to battery attrition

David Vrabel
Combat Correspondent

...pending battle to improve efficiency, 2d Transportation Battalion, 2d Force Service Support

Group, has set the standard for all of II Marine Expeditionary Force — with a little help from the sun.

The Solargizer, a sunlight-charged invention that reduces corrosion in lead-acid batteries, is currently being installed on all 2d TSB vehicles,

from humvees to five-tons.

A team from Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga., was here Jan. 8 to help with the time, energy and money saving installation process.

The Solargizer consists of a small solar panel which is attached to the top of a vehicle with wires running into the vehicle's battery. The panel is not a battery charger, according to technology assistant **Sgt David McKinley**, from Cincinnati.

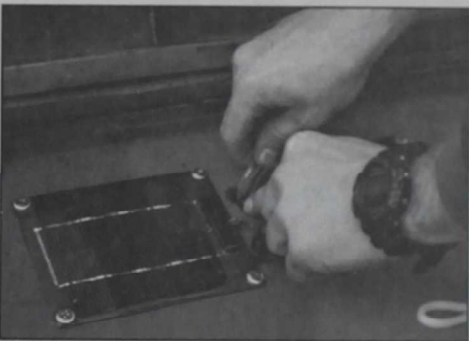
Instead, the panel sends a charge into the battery, which then reduces the amount of sulfates, or corrosion, extending the battery's life.

"Sulfation is the number one killer of lead acid batteries," said McKinley, who is part of the installation team. "The Solargizer can more than double the life of the battery."

The installation, being conducted on about 440 vehicles, saves the unit money by vastly extending the batteries' life, according to McKinley.

"Using this can literally save the Corps millions of dollars a year," said McKinley, who expects to eventually have all of II MEF's vehicles equipped with the Solargizer.

Second TSB Executive Officer **LtCol Andy Starr** is excited about obtaining the technology. "I think this is an example of great initia-



Once installed, the Solargizer sends a charge into a vehicle's battery, which then reduces corrosion.



Sgt David McKinley pulls wires through a five-ton from the Solargizer, **Christopher Ashby**, from Gulfport, Miss., plugs the wires into

'Keep in Touch' system boosts quality of life

William J. Hillmore
Press Service

WASHINGTON — Servicemembers and their families may use a DoD Internet site to communicate across the globe, military and civilian news, courses, community out- reaches and even apply for a click of a mouse.

Vasquez Jr., deputy secretary of defense for community and family

Vasquez said.

Almost \$18 million went to buy computers and software to provide servicemember and family communications from installation recreation centers, youth centers and libraries.

Vasquez said morale is enhanced when servicemembers and spouses separated by thousands of miles use these state and overseas "cyber-communications" centers to keep in touch with loved ones.

"Servicemembers keep a greater focus on mission when they know that their families are doing well while they're deployed," he said.

"There is also a need for the spouse and the children to have contact with the servicemember, so it works both ways."

Military leaders and rank and file servicemembers and their families have applauded DoD's recent high-tech communications initiatives, Vasquez said.

"The [leadership] feedback is that this is something very positive and worthwhile," he said. "I've also gone into the computer centers and have seen servicemembers waiting to get online, so they can send messages home."

"We were in the Balkans, and

one of the most active places was the education center where servicemembers were taking online classes via computer."

In addition to providing communication services and technological awareness, DoD also wants "to tie the servicemember, and his or her family, to direct services via the Internet," Vasquez said.

The Air Force and Navy now have Internet-based systems which offer links to community services, military benefits, and other information, to include distance learning sites, Vasquez said.

The Army, too, is now working to establish an online distance learning system for its soldiers.

He noted that an Air Force system, called Crossroads, has an employment section currently limited to Air Force spouses that will offer employment opportunities in traditional positions, as well as telecommuting jobs.

"Those kinds of things are starting to take place, but it takes time to build that," Vasquez said.

"It also takes time to build a system in a way that people realize they can get online and access services, as well as information."

"In this day and age, I believe you can do both, via the Internet," he added.

To explore current information

technology systems and future possibilities, DoD hosted a Quality of Life Technology Symposium in Seattle in February 2000.

Vasquez said that more than 40 information technology vendors and 450 base-level representatives attended.

"We wanted to get a sense of the best technological practices out there."

"Afterward, we did a needs assessment, which was put into our strategic planning," he said.

"Right now, we have a lot of programs and services out there that are being built by individual offices with no comprehensive strategy."

Vasquez believes DoD will eventually establish an "umbrella" Internet Web site featuring information and services targeted to DoD military members and civilians with links to information and services available through service-specific and civilian sites.

"Those things common to all [services] could be on the umbrella page," Vasquez said.

"Those things unique and specific to individual services could be reached by links."

"But, everything should be tied together, so you don't have to search here and there," he said.

For online information, go to <http://dicasw.dtic.mil/p/home/dasmcfp.html>

Law makes will writing hassle-free

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — A little known provision of the 2001 Defense Authorization Act will make it easier for the last wishes of service members to be carried out.

"This new federal law recognizes a special, uniform way to prove an individual's testamentary intent," said **Col George Hancock**, chief of the Army's legal assistance division.

At the heart of the change to "military testamentary instruments," or wills, is a standard "self-proving affidavit" at the end of the will. The affidavit contains the servicemember's acknowledgment of the will and affidavits of the witnesses to the will. "The affidavit indicates that the will was signed in accordance with the required formalities," Hancock said.

Before this legislation, there was no uniform Federal self-proving affidavit.

"Today's reality is that military legal assistance attorneys are frequently expected to rapidly prepare wills for many deploying servicemembers," Hancock said. "Adequate time to research state procedural law, then add that to the will, and execute the will according to the varying procedural requirements of each state or territory is seldom available."

This new law will establish a single self-proving affidavit for legal assistance clients' wills. It is a special alternative to different state requirements and should better assure the client that a probate court will accept his will. Also, this should reduce the likelihood that the surviving family member would experience difficulties probating the will. This is one less problem to deal with while grieving.

Under the new law, a military testamentary instrument should be admitted to probate in state court proceedings without additional witnesses or affidavits. This is important since, by very nature, military members are mobile, and it may be difficult to find the witnesses when the testator dies. The self-proving affidavit ensures the will is probated.

This does not mean a will cannot be challenged. "It is still subject to contest on grounds such as undue influence, lack of testamentary capacity or prior revocation," Hancock said.

Military legal assistance offices may begin using the new provision later this year after DoD issues a directive that is now circulating among the services.

Existing wills are not affected by this change — a will already valid remains valid.

Hancock stresses that it is important for servicemembers to not wait until they are deploying to make decisions on their estate plan. Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and airmen should discuss their estates with their families and visit installation legal assistance officers for help.

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'Right stuff' needed to file

SSgt Michael J. Black
GLOBE Contributor

Most people have different ways of approaching tax season. Some may think of it as "party time", because of a huge refund. Others dread taxes due. Whatever the case, the Consolidated Tax Center can make tax season a little easier.

Those wishing to have the tax center prepare their returns should come prepared with the proper paperwork. This will eliminate many problems and help speed up service. These items are as follows:

- Valid military identification card
- Social Security card
- W-2 form (No LES)
- 1099 form
- Voided check or check book (for direct deposit refund)
- Form 2848 Tax Power of Attorney (deployed spouse)
- Year-end bank statement (for interest accrued)
- If divorced, a signed copy of IRS form 8332 or Divorce Decree
- If legally separated, a signed copy of separation agreement
- Copy of last year's return
- Any other documents pertinent to the completion of tax return
- Good contact telephone numbers

It is important to remember that the IRS says a return cannot be filed using an LES. Most of the items listed above are required and some are as they apply. The more documents provided, the better chance the tax center will be able to complete the return same-day. The tax center is busiest in February and early March. To avoid long lines, it is best to wait until late March or early April to access center services.

The tax center will open for business Jan. 29. Hours of operations are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Wednesdays will be reserved for unit appointments and legal assistance classes. For unit appointments, an approximate number

of individuals participating should be provided.

The Consolidated Tax Center will not prepare returns which include K-1, S-Corps, inheritance or schedule D.

The center will be offering electronic filing, which is the fastest and most secure way of filing tax returns. Money can be deposited directly into a bank account or a check can be mailed. The center can assist those who have tax due also.

The center also has forms and booklets available for anyone wishing to prepare their own returns. Most states tax forms and booklets are available as well.

The IRS has made some major filing changes since last year. Some of these rules are:

- A foster child for purposes of claiming Head of Household status, the child tax credit, or the earned income credit must now be a relative of the taxpayer or placed by a state, county or local agency. This will result in fewer claims for these credits.
- The maximum deduction for interest paid on a qualified student loan has increased from \$1,500 to \$2,000.
- Capital gains earnings from mutual funds can now be entered directly on Form 1040 and 1040A, with the tax determined using a simple worksheet rather than the more intricate Schedule D.

The Tax Center has made some changes as well.

- The center will not be preparing state tax returns until the end of the tax season or when time permits. The only exception will be for North Carolina.
- The center will only prepare any Schedule C-EZ that deals with day-care providers

All preparation regulations and limitations are set by the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program Organization and Staff Judge Advocate offices here aboard the base. To get more information or to make an appointment for unit filing, call 451-3030.

SSgt Michael Black is the staff non-commissioned officer-in-charge at the tax center.

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Breakfast of champions



MajGen Robert Blackman, commanding general, 2d Marine Division, shares breakfast with motivational speaker and recently chose first-term reenlistment. He congratulated the Marines for their decisions to "become a Marine," and opened the floor for a question and answer session.

Commissary shoppers know the deal

I was sitting at home the other day, going through my e-mail and was deleting most of it without even reading it.

You know the type I am talking about, all those automatic messages you get from this contest and that special offer.

As I was saying some not-so-pleasant things under my breath to all those companies that keep sending me this junk mail, I had a brainstorm.

Why not generate some junk mail of my own? I thought about setting up an automatic reply to all the companies that I was receiving mail from, but that seemed to be just more trouble than it was worth.

As I was weighing the pros and cons of putting forth all this effort, I had another brainstorm! (That's the way my mind works folks, so just bear with me)

I could set up an automatic e-mail notification to everyone that sends me their e-mail address, and they would get news of upcoming sales, events, special happenings, etc.

One of the most common complaints I receive is information is not getting to everyone.

I am already putting notices in the base paper, signs on the doors, articles in the Commissary Newsletter, slides on LCTV-10, making announcements at the weekly staff meeting at Logistics, attending the Welcome Aboard Briefing, putting information on my Web site, having focus groups and running adds on the radio in the store.

But the word still isn't getting

around to everyone. I was at my wits end trying to come up with more ideas to advertise! I thought I was going to have to go door-to-door with flyers and drop them in all the mailboxes! I haven't gone door-to-door since I was 10 years old and had a paper route. I wasn't looking forward to this option (and wasn't even

seriously considering it if you want to know the truth), but I knew I had to come up with something. I discarded the

carrier pigeon idea.

Now, I try to remember that not all of my ideas are winners, but this one sounds like it might work.

So this is what I want all of you to do. If you are interested in receiving up-to-the-minute news on sales and special happenings at the commissary, I want you to send me your e-mail address (either home or work, I don't care), and I will build a group listing of all the addresses I get.

I will type up a short message, address it to the group, and hit the send button.

Not a lot of extra work for me, but if it works, I can see some really large sales events going on.

It might take a little bit of trial and error to get the quantities right on the sales, but it shouldn't take us too long to get a handle on it.

We usually order only what we have been able to sell in the past. Hopefully, advertising by e-mail will increase our sales.

We won't know the effect this type of advertising will have on our sales until we give it a try.

Now, on another train of thought,

Market Place
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SAND from 1A

Story added troops have a tendency to bundle up more than usual, which can lead to dehydration and overheating.

Coleman of Warner Robins, Ga., remarked that despite the cold, morale is high.

"Morale will be high because Marines are deployed to the field," said Coleman. "They are doing what they came into the Corps to do and are doing it to a greater extent than in any other peacetime training environment."

Unique to this CAX is the presence of an entire 2d Reconnaissance Battalion.

"The Marines will be doing squad, platoon to company level fire

maneuvers," Story explained. "Their training will be less restrictive than what they are used to back at Lejeune because the ranges here can support more extensive work-ups."

Story added the tactics, techniques and procedures Marines will learn here are the same as those that have made Marines successful in combat since 1775.

"I want them to walk away with a fine appreciation of the raw combat potential of the MAGTF," Coleman remarked.

"I want them to understand that when the separate elements of the MAGTF come together, they create a force that is greater than the sum of any of its individual parts."

FAMILY from 2A

Tim and how he had inspired me and the other Marines. About how much he would be missed in our unit.

When the Marines folded the flag and presented it to the family, his father stood up and saluted Tim's casket as it lay there covered with flowers. It was such a sad feeling to see his family holding on to each other, knowing that it was not Tim's fault.

Tim's little brother, Jeff, asked me to tell him what kind of Marine his big brother was. Before I could even get started, he reached in his back pocket and pulled two pictures out of his wallet. He said, "Look — this is Tim and my grandpa." Both were in their Dress Blue uniforms. I told Jeff that Tim was just like his grandfather. He was the best Marine in the Marine Corps. Jeff said that he was going to join the Marines just like his big brother did.

I spent the evening with Tim's family. That night we sat around the kitchen table and the family showed me pictures of Tim and his grandpa in uniform. The uniforms have changed over the years, but it was clear that the men in the two pictures were just alike. They both stood tall with their chests out, chins tucked in, looking right into the camera. They both were United States Marines. We sat up most of the night sharing stories about Tim.

My flight left early the next morning. As I turned to walk out to the airplane, Tim's mom took me by the hand and asked me to write as often as I could. She gave me a hug and told me to be careful. His father shook my hand and said that they would always keep me and the all the other Marines in

their prayers. This room is so quiet without Tim here. I keep trying to think of what I could have done or said that would have changed things. The more I think about it, I can't help but think that Tim choosing to be the designated driver, was taking care of those Marines. It was not his fault, he was only doing what we are trained to do, taking care of your fellow Marines.

Dad, I hope that I can be just like Tim. Soon there will be someone else moving in with me, and maybe I can be the mentor to him, just like Tim was to me. The first sergeant is right — why don't they listen? Before I close, I want you to know how much I miss and love you all. I will call this weekend. Tell everyone I said hello and hope to see them soon. You all are always in my prayers.

Love You All,
Dave
Letters like this one have probably been written home before, but this one is fiction. The intent of this letter is to reinforce the dangers of drinking and driving. The lives of people you may never meet or hear about are turned upside down. They have to deal with the loss of a loved one at the hands of someone that they will probably never meet. If you have never been involved in the burial of a fellow Marine it is almost impossible to understand the details that are involved. This is a subject that's hard to talk about but is reality when we lose one of our own. I speak from experience. Think about it, it's sobering.

MGySgt Huffman is the II MEF engineer chief.

DREAM from 2A

Pennsylvania! Let freedom ring from the snowcapped Rockies of Colorado! Let freedom ring from the curvaceous peaks of California! But not only that; let freedom ring from the Stone Mountain of Georgia! Let freedom ring from every hill and molehill of the Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

"When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up the day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews

and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing that old Negro spiritual 'Free at last! Free at last! Thank God almighty, we are free at last!'"

Death came for King on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel on the evening of April 4, 1968. While standing outside, a shot rang out. King fell over, struck in the neck by a rifle bullet which left him moribund. At 7:05 p.m. he was pronounced dead.

In practical terms, he was an advocate of self-help, self empower-

GOSSIP from 2A

or loyal will not entertain himself or others at the expense of another Marine's reputation, whether that Marine is a superior, subordinate, or peer. Speaking poorly of a Marine is not looking out for his or her welfare. Gossiping does not set a good example.

Gossip can hurt a unit's morale by dividing people. It can cause disharmony among people and can prejudice one person against another person. If you found out that someone had spoken badly about you behind your back, it would probably make you angry with that person. You might resent the person for wronging you. It could even lead to open hostility.

When someone speaks to us about someone else, those words stick in our minds and are incorporated into our view of the person spoken of. Those words have the potential power to influence us for or against that person.

Anyone who values the mission and people of the Marine Corps, and who is serious about setting a good example, should not practice or tolerate gossip. On

the contrary, we should carefully weigh the effects that our words are going to have whenever we speak to or about other people. We should THINK before we speak. Is what we want to say true, helpful, inspirational, necessary, or kind?

Sometimes people repeat what they have heard without verifying whether it is true. Even if it is true, it may not be helpful to repeat it. For example, a Marine shares his personal problems with another Marine. The second Marine then tells other Marines about the first Marine's problems. Spreading the information will not be helpful if the other Marines do not need to know the information and cannot help. In fact, the information may cause the other Marines to look down upon him. One way words can be helpful is if they inspire people to positive action. Sometimes words of rebuke and correction are also helpful. If a Marine consistently drops out of formation runs, a few strong words of encouragement, added with remedial physical training, may be the best thing for him. Yet many things that we speak

ment, and education; as a philosopher and pedagogue, he succeeded in integrating history, religion, mythology to establish a framework for his ultimate belief in world brotherhood and in human justice.

In his view, was a prelude to ideas were feckless without purpose. If you want something you had, you must do something have never done. Change! We Dr King, a man of change.

Chaplain Marshall is Headquarters and Support Battalion MCB, command chaplain.

are not necessary, especially words. In this politically correct age, Marines often negatively reflect on the Marine Corps as a "kinder and gentler Corps." There is, however, kindness in the Marine Corps. It is not weakness, but strength in treating people respectfully, and they might not deserve it.

Thinking before we speak of control a small but mighty tool of Marines, we should be thinking about how our seniors, our subordinates and we use words. We must be correcting seniors of their oral errors. We must set the example for our contemporaries and subordinates practicing self-control, refraining from that which is not profitable. Gossip may not be the most serious problem leaders face, but it can be divisive. And anything that can hurt a unit's morale and cohesion should be seriously dealt with.

GySgt John Cordero is a flight instructor at Defense Intelligence School, Fort Meade, Md.

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Corpsmen lead charge against flu



Marines prepare to take the flu shot, motivation remains high aboard Camp Johnson. Units stayed aboard base as a precaution to keep the virus from spreading into the general population.

Some of the symptoms for the flu are headache, coughing, sore throat, vomiting and a high fever, according to Oliverio-Hoffman of Zelenople, Pa.

"A high fever is an indicator that you might have the flu. If there isn't a fever and you have watery eyes and congestion it may be a common cold," Oliverio-Hoffman said.

If a patient goes to a clinic when they first feel sick, the doctor can try and stop it before it gets worse. Once patients are infected, it takes three to seven days before they start feeling better, according to Oliverio-Hoffman.

"There have been twelve cases of influenza confirmed and sixty other patients who met the criteria of flu-like symptoms," she said.

During the winter season, the BAS expects to have an increase in patients, but after eight patients were diagnosed with pneumonia, it was time to take a closer look, according to Oliverio-Hoffman.

"We went back to the beginning to find out

what was causing the patients to get sick. When the lab work came back, it was the flu," she said.

"My staff has worked very hard for the past nine-ten days. They have seen over 1,400 patients in that time. All of my staff, except a chief and me, has gotten sick, and they are still working. Two of them got pneumonia," said Oliverio-Hoffman.

The gates were closed to the base for three days and only essential personnel were allowed through to prevent the spread of the virus and reduce the risk of infection to others, according to Col Les Stein, the commanding officer of Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools.

Students had their weekend liberty secured, and those who were sick were told to stay home until after the weekend.

"After a long weekend on Camp Johnson, the Marines and Sailors were informed that they were free to move off camp. They took a great deal of pride in knowing that they had helped to stop the spread of the flu to the local population," said Stein of North Brunswick, N.J.



Corpsmen are fighting the flu with an assault of vaccinations.

Photos by
Abbie J. Bryant
Combat Correspondent

...fling, sneezing, aching-head, fever, so-and-Sailors-can-complete-the-mission is in demand aboard Camp Johnson. Corpsmen are in a dogfight against this season and are urging Marines and

Sailors to take precautions to prevent the spread of the virus.

"Some things people can do to limit their chance of infection is to avoid contact with those who are already sick, wash hands frequently, eat and sleep well, exercise, hydrate yourself and get the vaccine," said Lt Rachel A. Oliverio-Hoffman, a physician at the Battalion Aid Station here.

Devildog lost to violent act

Andrew D. Pomykal
Combat Correspondent

...relieve the troubles of my end my suffering and take all my sins." Psalms 25.

...ery seat in the chapel was taken as a memorial service here Jan. 12. Cpl Brian K. Fuentes of Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Battalion, 2d Marines. He died Jan. 12 as a result of stab wounds he sustained during an altercation in the mess hall.

...e Bronx, N.Y. Marine served as a support operations sergeant with the company and will be remembered by many as a noncommissioned officer who had genuine respect for his fellow Marines.

...he was like an older brother and I'd look out for us," said Lt Cpl Jeremy Anderson of Stevenson, Mich. He was an all-around good guy. I was shocked to hear of his death.

...behalf of Fuentes, 1st Sgt D. Simmons of H&S Co. said, "Corporal Fuentes had a troubled past. He wasn't a perfect Marine, but he was a consistent performer."

...After a brief period of broken service, Fuentes reported to Twentynine Palms, Calif., as an air support operations Marine. He later reenlisted and attended both Basic and Advanced Cook courses at Fort Lee, Va.

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Fuentes was to have celebrated his 28th birthday Feb. 2.

ole that Fuentes and his Marines had prepared while deployed to Twentynine Palms, Calif. "Fuentes was a craftsman," claimed Nicholson.

At six feet tall and more than 200 pounds, Fuentes was occasionally a "chaser," escorting wayward Marines to and from the base brig. He liked to play basketball and was a lineman for the battalion's football team, according to Simmons.

"Football was his outlet," he said. "On ship he could be found on the mess deck playing spades and telling stories. He was well liked."

Fuentes enlisted in February 1992 and was initially trained as a machine gunner. His first duty was as an instructor at The Basic School in Quantico, Va., where H&S Co. Commander Capt Douglas J. Macintyre of Tabernacle, N.J., first met him.

"He was an enthusiastic instructor, and his knowledge of infantry weapons and tactics was an asset to the unit," said Macintyre.

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Officer, educator honored

Commandant of the Marine Corps and college president receive award for dedication to military



SgtMaj Mack McKinney presents Coastal Carolina Community College's President Dr Ron Lingle with the SgtMaj Mack McKinney Award during the Noncommissioned Officer Association's Ninth annual ceremony Jan. 12. Also in attendance were retired SgtMaj Joseph L. Houle, far left, and retired SgtMaj Paul Siverson, NCOA chapter chairman, far right.

Sgt Andrew D. Pomykal
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Down East Chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers' Association held its ninth annual ceremony Jan. 12 at Sywanyk's Scarlet and Gold Traditions to present the SgtMaj "Mack" McKinney Award.

This year's recipients of the award are the Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen James L. Jones and Coastal Carolina Community College (CCCC) President Dr Ronald K. Lingle, a former Army medevac helicopter pilot during the Vietnam conflict.

Since being appointed as president

of CCCC June 14, 1988, Lingle has earned commendations from the Commandant and was selected as one of the top 50 most outstanding college presidents in a national study by the University of Texas.

Lingle graciously accepted the award.

"Receiving the McKinney Award is truly something special," he said. "I have seen first-hand the respect and high regard held for NCOs by their leaders. This is a tremendous honor."

Although Gen Jones was unable to attend the ceremony, his service in Vietnam as an infantry officer, work as a military aide to the U.S. Senate and successes with military personnel and

equipment program funding were all cited as factors in his selection, McKinney said in an Eric Steinkopff interview for Jacksonville's Daily News.

The award was established in 1992 and is presented every January to individuals, primarily of military service, who have exemplified professionalism and dedicated service to the country over a prolonged period of time.

The award is named after SgtMaj C.A. "Mack" McKinney of Alexandria, Va.

He retired in 1971, after 30 years of service, and went to work with the NCOA as its first lobbyist in Washington.

His actions directly affected military pay and allowance increases and other legislative efforts, according to the association.

Today, McKinney continues to lobby Congress as founder of the Military Coalition, a consortium of more than 30 organizations that seeks to improve the quality of life for the military population.

Former McKinney Award recipients include: Gen Carl E. Mundy Jr.; MajGen L. H. Livingston; SgtMaj David Sommers and SgtMaj H. G. Overstreet, both retired sergeant majors of the Marine Corps.

Other recipients in attendance were: MajGen Ray L. Smith, retired Marine Corps Base commanding general; retired SgtMaj Matt Hardiman, former director of the Jacksonville United Services Organization; the first McKinney award recipient, retired SgtMaj Michael J. Rooney, formerly of Headquarters and Support Battalion, Quantico, Va., and recently retired SgtMaj Joseph L. Houle, a former sergeant major of Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

AP class makes for smooth change

Marie A. Martinez
Combat Correspondent

...sometimes be difficult transition back into civilian life and a job market," said Regina Steward, manager of the Career Management Center. "But the services that can help who decide not to reenlist."

...Steward is referring to the Career Support Services offered by the CRMC.

...show you ways of preparing that give you a head start on anything else," said Sgt Randy E. Steward, an artilleryman with Headquarters, 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment.

...According to Steward, TSS will even fax the resume to prospective employers.

In the interview techniques workshop, individuals learn about the interview process - proper dress and



Nine counselors stand ready to assist servicemembers with resume writing, interview techniques and job searching. CRMC also provides a resource library stocked with books to help servicemembers and their families in a variety of subjects.

job transfers into the civilian sector," she said. "We show them how to translate those skills so the civilian job market will understand."

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body language. They then participate in a mock interview.

"We want to make sure they have the skills needed to do well in an interview," said Steward. "So we give them practice by running them through a mock interview."

The center also schedules pre-separation briefs. These are mandatory briefs that all servicemembers must

attend within six months of their end of active service date.

"We are working with the units to get them to send their Marines over here," she said.

"A lot of them are coming over too late for us to be able to help them find a job."

Steward recommends servicemembers seek assistance in finding a job at least one year prior to their EAS.

The services offered through TSS aren't just available to active-duty servicemembers.

"We are here to help not only servicemembers, but their families, their children, retirees and Department of Defense civilians," Steward remarked.

The center has a three-day pre-retirement seminar tailored to fit the needs of retiring military members and their families.

"We spend extra time with the retirees," Steward replied. "Since they have been in the service for so long, it is more difficult to get them back into the civilian mind frame."

The seminar is similar to the pre-separation brief in that retirees go through practice interviews and resume workshops.

However, Steward said in the pre-retirement seminar, counselors go over the different types of benefits

they can expect once they retire.

"We bring in special speakers who are experts in the field of legal, veteran's administration, retirement benefits and medical," said Steward.

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"We have the Family Member Employment Assistance Office set up in Tarawa Terrace that offers the same services we provide here," said Steward. "We teach the family members what local jobs are looking for."

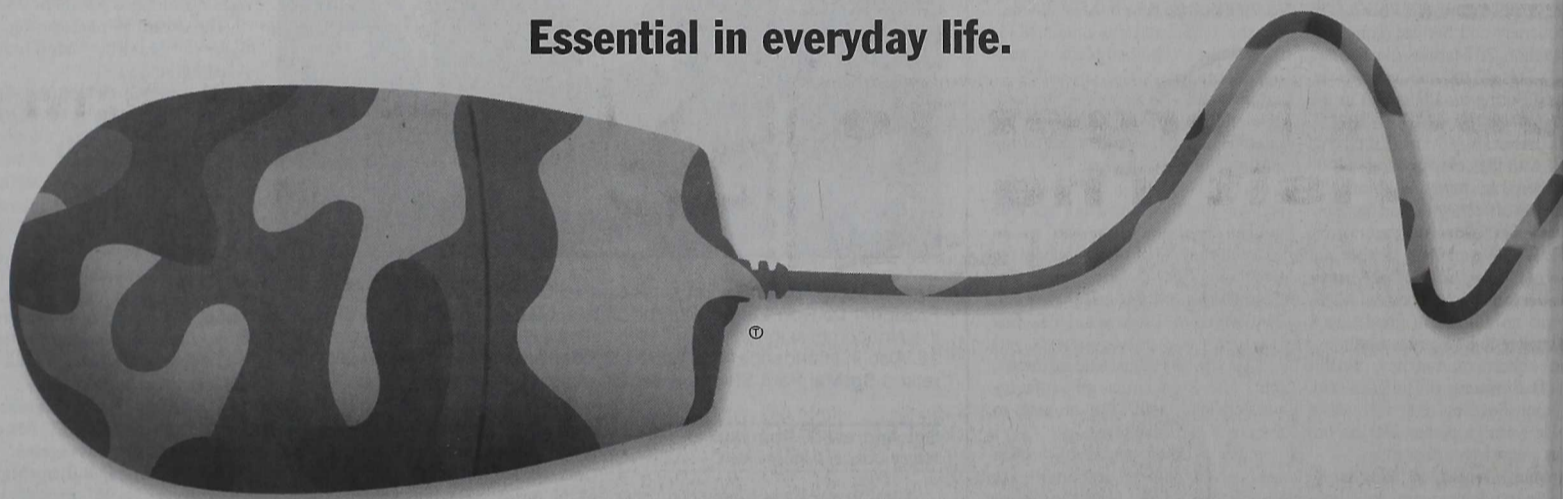
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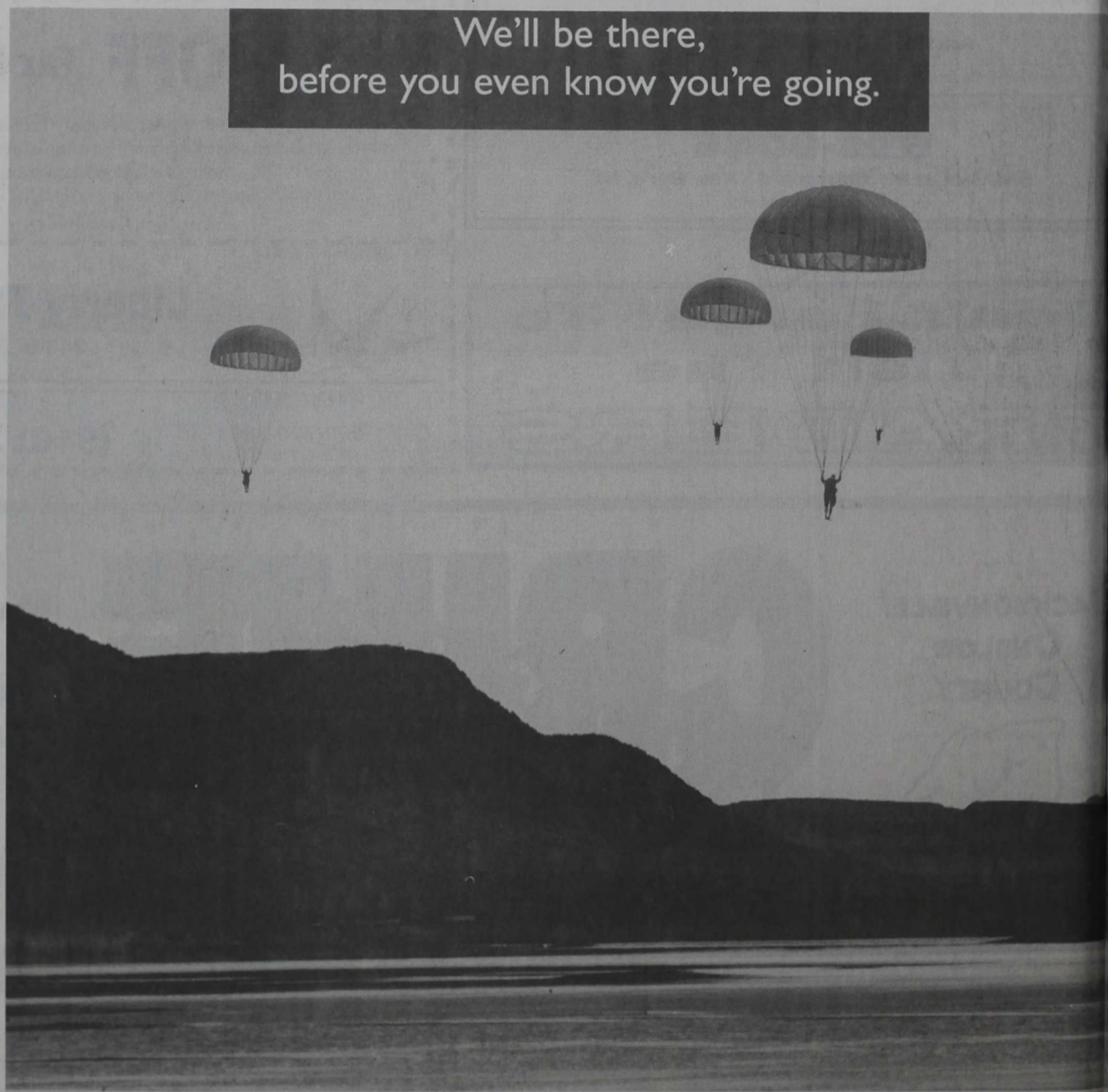
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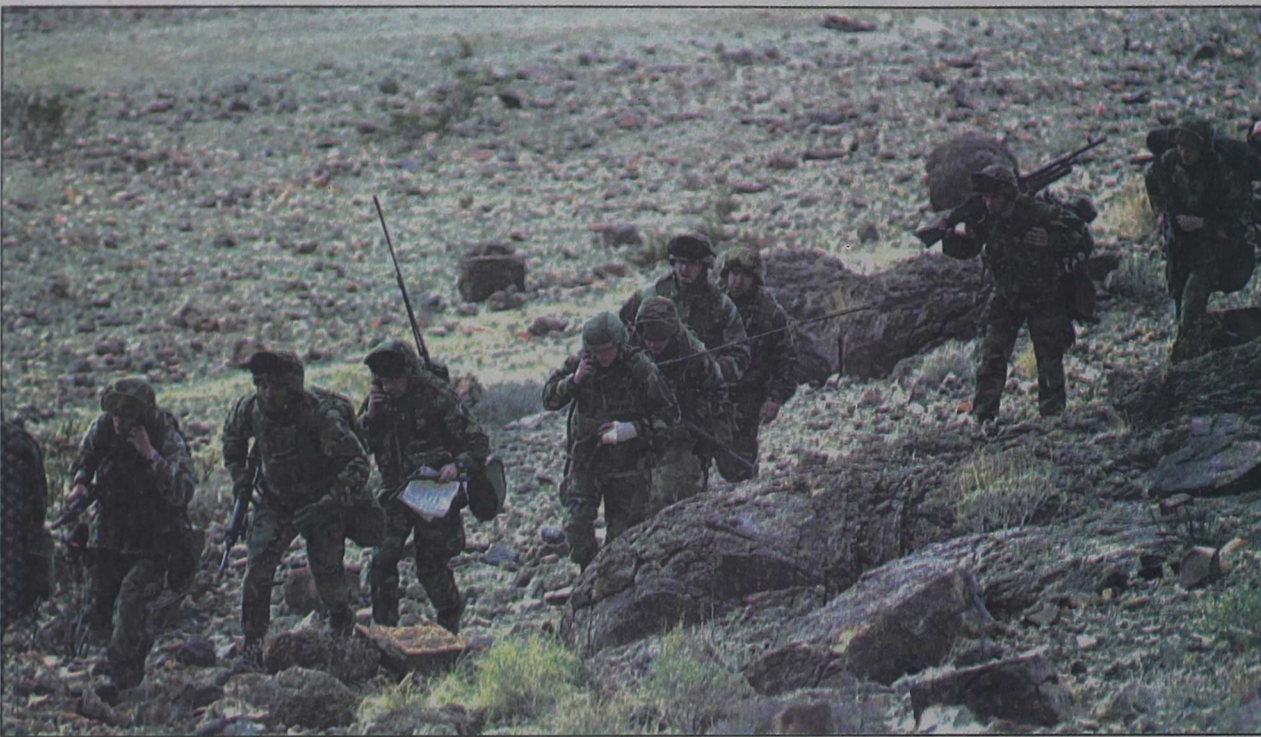
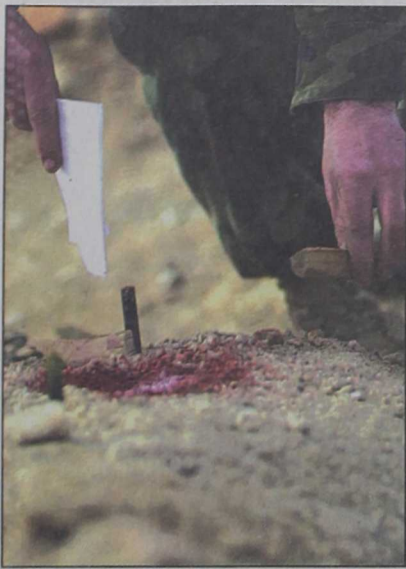
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Lejeune-based Marines lend live-fire support on range



Top Left: An essential element to the success of a live fire maneuver is planning. **Capt Charles N. Black**, maps out the plan of action for the Marines participating in the training exercise at Range 400. Top Right: Unleashing the wrath of his M240-G from atop Machine Gun Hill, a Marine from 'Fightin' I' provides overhead fire support to riflemen below. Above: Marines climb Machine Gun Hill to support the live-fire attack.

Story and photos by
Cpl Valerie A. Martinez
Marine Combat Correspondent

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — The air was thick with the smell of burning ammunition and the raw scent of fear, anticipation and machine gun fire. The morning calm as a decoy breach disintegrated and rattled the mountainside.

Again the ground shook with terror as a breach exploded and a platoon of infantry rushed through the billowing smoke to reach their destination on top of Machine Gun Hill. There, gunners provided overhead fire support to the oncoming platoons of riflemen who made their way through the valley below. Around mortars cleared enemy trails to allow troops to move to each new objective.

This is Range 400, and Marines from units aboard Camp Lejeune, including the 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, experienced its realistic training arena while participating in Combined Arms Exercise 3-01 here.

"The mission at Range 400 is to conduct a company reinforced live-fire attack," said **Charles N. Black**, commanding officer of 'Fightin' I'. "This is a practical application of techniques and procedures of combined arms training."

According to **LtCol Christopher Proudfoot**, commanding officer of 3rd Battalion, this training is key to the development of his unit because most are recent graduates of the School of Infantry aboard Camp Geiger.

"Maybe one-hundred to one-hundred and fifty of the guys out here just graduated in November," remarked Proudfoot. "Most haven't done any real training like this before."

According to Proudfoot, the training provides company commanders an opportunity to integrate live-fire missions.

"Today is an opportunity for company commanders to integrate fire support systems in conjunction with troop movement during a combined arms exercise," said Proudfoot. "They have to coordinate where the weapon systems are so that Marines can get through safely."

Proudfoot added the success of the mission is built on the coordination and flexibility of the company commander.

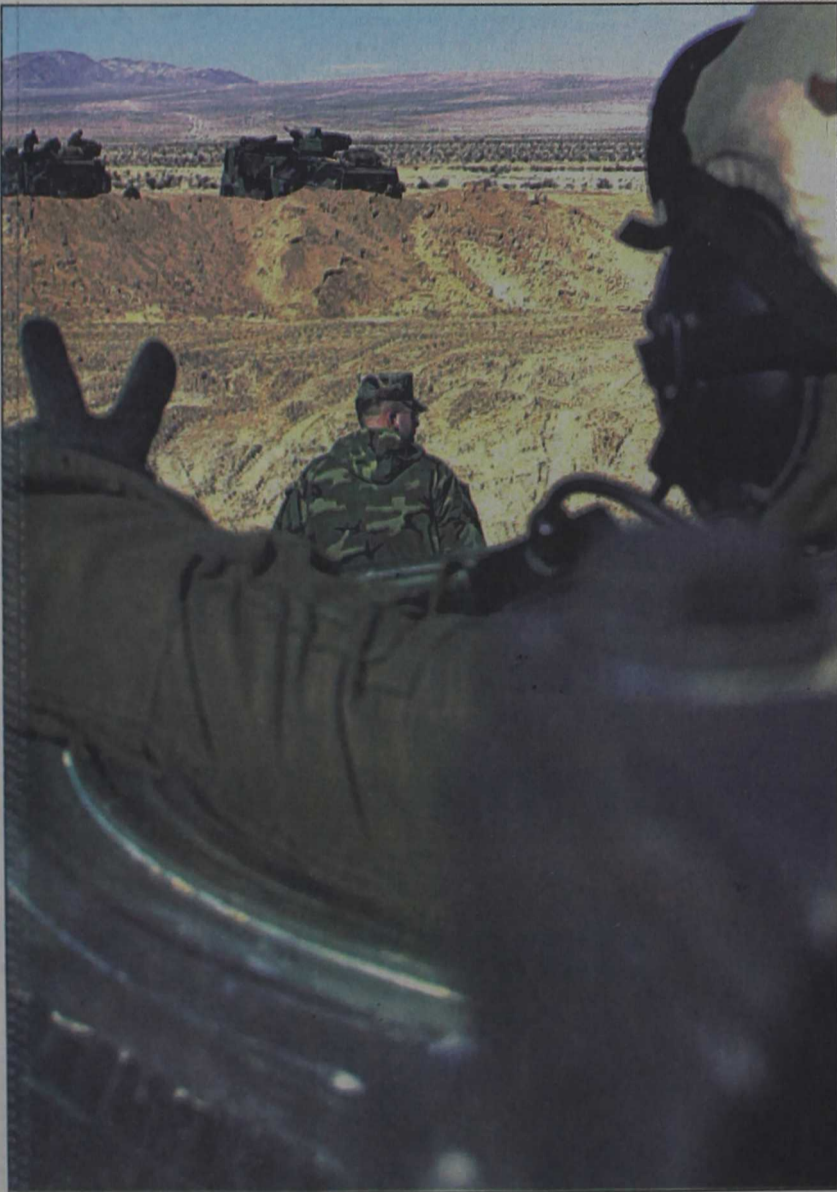
"The company commander has to really think this out. He needs to be aware of all the variables and has to be super flexible to any change that may occur," Proudfoot said. "Coordination is the key word. You can plan all you want, but coordination during the live-fire that makes the mission successful."

Proudfoot added training at Range 400 is a building block for upcoming CAX exercises.

"We are on training-day five of the exercise," Proudfoot said. "This exercise is a building block to what we will be doing later on. Our goal will be to integrate the Air Combat Element."

In the end, the smoke cleared and the mission was safely and successfully completed. Range 400

'Tracks' find room to roam at CAX



As he is led into his place in formation, **Cpl Tyler L. Otten** gives the peace sign to another Marine in his unit.

Story and photos by
Cpl Valerie A. Martinez
Marine Combat Correspondent

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — He peered out of a hole barely big enough to fit his body through as he carefully maneuvered the 26-ton Amphibious Assault Vehicle into formation. He lowered his goggles to protect his eyes from the billowing sand and waited eagerly for the command to move out.

Cpl Tyler L. Otten, a crew chief with 3rd Platoon, Alpha Company, 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2d Marine Division, along with other Marines from his unit, set out for the open terrain of the desert recently to get a feel for the environment they will train in while participating in Combined Arms Exercise 3-01 here.

According to **2ndLt Jason P. Smith**, Otten's platoon commander, the open space of the desert allows his Marines to work in a more combat-realistic environment.

"CAX gives us an opportunity to work in a different type of terrain than we are used to," said Smith. "We can do true formations with the vehicles because of the huge training areas."

The commander of the platoon added his unit is less restricted here than on the training areas at Lejeune, and his Marines are able to do live-fire maneuvers.

"The training out here is more realistic than we would normally get at Lejeune," said Smith of Cheney, Wash. "At Lejeune, you are confined to the roads, and here you can drive pretty much anywhere."

While the unit has miles of driving space available to them, there are frequent stops made and routine checks done on the vehicles to ensure they are functioning properly in their new environment.

"Whenever we stop I do routine checks on the vehicle," said Otten of Jirard, Ill. "It is important to make sure that no concertina or communication wire has entangled itself in the tracks."

He added checking the suspension is key while out here in the rough terrain, but the fielding of a new track system has allowed better movement and less damage to the vehicles.

"They just started fielding these new tanks (vehicles) last year," Smith remarked. "The whole suspension system has been lifted so the tracks can move better over rough terrain."

In addition to his maintenance responsibilities, Otten's position as the crew chief puts him in the 'turret', where he is in control of the



A driver with the Assault Amphibian Battalion surveys the desert terrain for a maneuver over.

vehicle's weapon system. "The crew chief normally rides in the turret and fires the weapons," said the 20-year-old Otten. "We can fire two-hundred, .50-caliber from the M-2 machine gun and approximately ninety-six grenades from the grenade launcher before needing to be restocked."

Another essential part of a successful mission is the proper function of the communication system.

"Communication between the crew members is important," said **LCpl David Mueller**, a communication technician in the unit. "The intercom system is what ties it all together."

Smith added the training the platoon receives here is a large portion of the preparation for its upcoming deployment with the Marine Expeditionary Unit.

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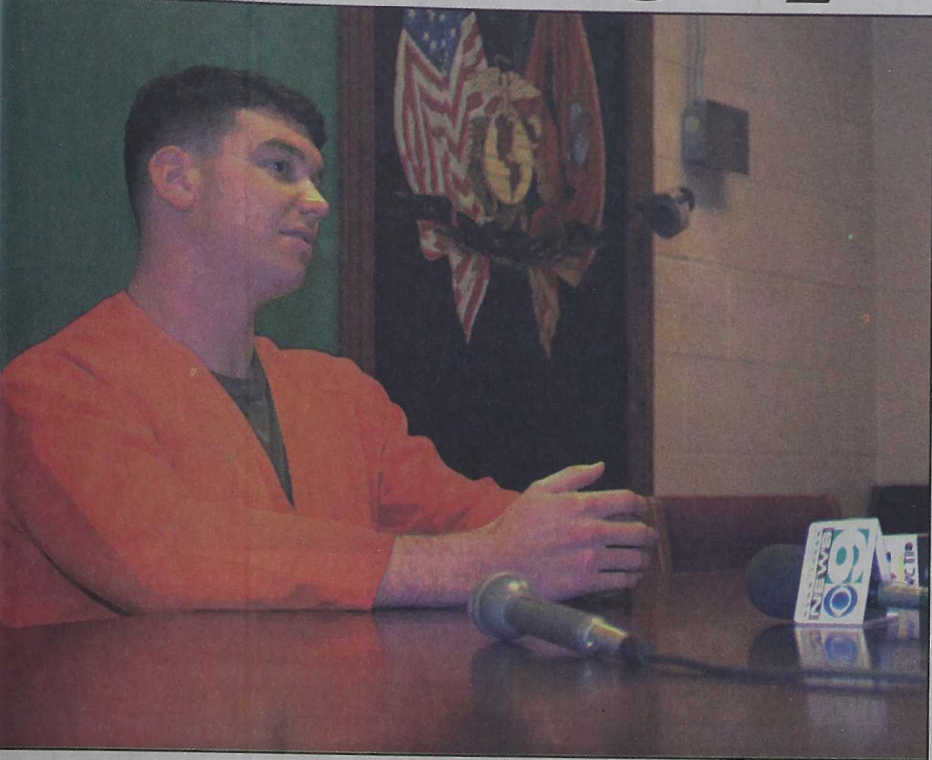
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Dealer sings prison blues



Cpl Mike Vrabel
Marine Combat Correspondent

Steven Davis aspires to someday have his own business. Perhaps after his recent experiences, he will choose a business not likely to land him behind bars.

Davis, formerly of 2d Marine Division, was recently convicted of dealing ecstasy and is currently serving a 10-year sentence for this and other crimes. For Davis, the reality of being behind bars has put a spin on his original opinion of the drug and its business opportunities.

"It was really all about the money," said Davis in an interview with local newspaper and video news crews Jan. 18. "In the end, money is not worth one day in here."

"Here" refers to the Camp Lejeune Brig, but Davis will not remain there long. Within the year, he will be transferred to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to serve the rest of his sentence.

During the interview, Davis recounted his experiences with the drug and explained how being involved with ecstasy was the beginning of a "downward spiral."

"It starts with one pill at a party," explained Davis. "Then it is two pills at a party the next week; it just keeps escalating." Davis maintains that the addiction to the drug is more mental than physical. It is this mental addiction that

leads to the more extensive dangers of using the drug.

According to Davis, ecstasy is a "gateway drug," meaning a user is open to suggestion and more susceptible to using other drugs while experiencing ecstasy's effects. "Using ecstasy can lead to using cocaine and other drugs," he said. He explained that although he has never heard of anyone overdosing on ecstasy, he has heard of people dying after taking other drugs on top of ecstasy.

The dangers of the drug extend beyond physical harm. According to Davis, seeing the amount of money involved in obtaining ecstasy makes it very easy to get sucked into dealing the drug. "The money is just as addicting as the drug. Four pills can cost as much as one hundred dollars."

The addiction to money eventually led to Davis' sentence. "To get the sentence I got - you can't get that time back."

As he lives out his sentence and plans his future beyond the brig, Davis hopes he can impart some knowledge to anyone thinking about getting caught up in the business. "No matter what level you are involved in with ecstasy, dealing or using, you are still in that atmosphere - that atmosphere is dangerous."

Davis received his 10-year sentence after pleading guilty to several charges Nov. 21. His charges included conspiracy, distribution of ecstasy and possession of marijuana.

Marine Steven Davis recounts his experiences with the drug ecstasy. Davis is serving a 10-year sentence for distributing the drug.

Quick thinking saves lives, earns medals

and photos by
Liz J. Bryant
Marine Correspondent

During training, danger creeps in a shadowy hiding place and rears its head.

In these instances, Marines must make life-or-death decisions within seconds.

No one knows more about having split-second safety decisions than Sgt. T. Dailey, who recently caught a live fragmentation grenade in midair after a live fire drill.

Sgt. Dailey, a Fox Company squad leader with the 2d Combat Training Battalion, was presented the Navy and Marine Corps Medal aboard Camp Geiger for his life-saving actions.

"I was just doing what's expected of me, my job," said the Idabel, Okla. squad leader. "Natural reaction made me get it out of the area quickly."

The incident happened after a session in which students are taught how to throw a practice grenade and later, get the chance to throw live grenades. It was May 4, 2000, when a private entered Dailey's grenade pit with a live grenade in her hands and knelt down.

"Looking at her she seemed OK. She didn't seem nervous or anything," Dailey said. "I instructed her to stand. After repeating my instructions, she stood. 'Thumb clip,' I said and she repeated, 'Thumb clip.' 'Twist pull pin and prepare to throw' were the next commands. When it came time for her to throw, she let go of the spoon and dropped the grenade. I caught the grenade in midair, before it hit the deck, then threw it over the berm. Then I grabbed her and put her on the ground using my body as a shield to protect her as it exploded."

"After it happened, I asked him if he was OK, and he just blinked at me and said, 'I've been shot at before,'" said Capt. Amy R. Smith, Fox Co. commander. "Sergeant Dailey saw combat when he went to Kosovo."

"The Marine NCO's (noncommissioned officer) instinct is an incredible, selfless devotion to duty that defines Sergeant Dailey."

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Sgt. T. Dailey from Idabel, Okla., is presented the Navy and Marine Corps Medal in a ceremony aboard Camp Geiger Jan. 9. Lt. Col. Leek, presented Dailey the award.

Hicks takes Unitas, prepares for Africa

Cpl Zachary A. Crawford
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Leathernecks of Marine Forces Unitas, II Marine Expeditionary Force, received a new commanding officer after a change-of-command ceremony held in the French Creek Gymnasium Jan. 19.

The Marines welcomed aboard Maj. John D. Hicks from 2d Marine Division G-7, as their commanding officer for MarFor Unitas XLII (42) West Africa Training Cruise-02 and bid farewell to Maj. Michael T. Cuccio, who is scheduled to return to 2d Marine Division operations.

Hicks, from Big Cane, La., entered the Marine Corps in 1990 and reported to his first duty station to work with 3d Light Armored Infantry Battalion, 1st Marine Division, where he served as a platoon commander and company executive officer until April 1994.

Afterward, Hicks moved on to the School of Infantry (West) as the officer-in-charge of Light Armored Vehicle Crewman's Course, and then to the LAV Leader's Course from June 1995 to March 1996 as the executive officer.

Later he was assigned as the security

inspector for the Defense Nuclear Surety Inspection Team with the Defense Special Weapons Agency at Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N.M.

He completed a Mediterranean float as the Small Boat Company commander for Battalion Landing Team 2/6, 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), which ended in October 2000.

His personal decorations include the Joint Service Commendation Medal.

Cuccio, a Mahopac, N.Y. native, entered the Marine Corps in 1989, following his graduation from the United States Naval Academy.

From December 1990 to August 1991, Cuccio deployed to the Persian Gulf with the 5th Marine Expeditionary Brigade and the 11th MEU, participating in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. Following his deployment to the Middle East, he participated in Operation Peacemaker with Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force 'Los Angeles' in response to the rioting in California in May 1992.

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Maj. Michael T. Cuccio (left) passes the colors and command of Marine Forces Unitas, II Marine Expeditionary Force, to Maj. John D. Hicks.

NEWS WATCH

TRICARE Improves

The military health system is rapidly changing to a system that deals with health problems that prevents them, said TRICARE officials this week. The plan is to develop a healthcare system for the nation. The next step will be launching computerized records and a national enrollment database in summer 2001. TRICARE is also planning a wide array of web-based services in the near future.

DoD Wary of Iraq

The Defense Department is keeping an eye on rebuilt factories outside Baghdad, Iraq, that once produced material for chemical and biological weapons, officials said. Iraqi authorities have given explanations for the use of the facilities and cited press reports that say one of the facilities produces chlorine used for water purification, while another makes oil for brake fluid. Officials noted DoD isn't inclined to automatically believe statements by Saddam Hussein's regime as to the purpose of those factories.

Defense Talks Begin

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld yesterday held his first formal meeting with service chiefs to discuss a range of issues, including ongoing organizational and material transformations. In addition to transformation, Rumsfeld discussed intelligence and security matters. The FY '02 budget was discussed, but no definite decision has been made on when it would be submitted to Congress, said officials. It is likely that the FY '02 budget will be delayed from the traditional early February submission to Congress.

Protests Continue

Protesters determined to evict the Navy from a bombing range on Vieques Island moved to grab the attention of the Bush administration. Sunday, a group of demonstrators cut a 20-foot hole in a fence along the edge of Camp Garcia, the Navy's principal installation on Puerto Rico, said Navy officials. Sailors sent to repair the damage were pelted with pieces of cinder block and lead weights and "an incendiary device" was thrown toward a group of buildings. One sailor suffered a minor bruise, but the incendiary device did not ignite.

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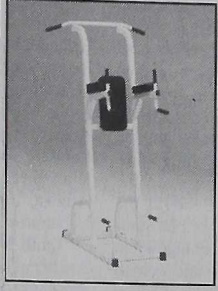
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2d Marine Division turns 60



Marines of Alpha Company, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, rush from a CH-46E helicopter during training on Okinawa, Japan.

Sgt Arthur Stone
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Marines and Sailors of 2d Marine Division celebrate 60 years of dedicated service Feb. 1, calling to remembrance the bloody battles of the island hopping campaign during World War II, the frigid battlefields of Korea, and savage jungle warfare in Vietnam. More recently, the conflicts in Grenada, Panama, the Persian Gulf, Somalia, and Bosnia have served to test the fighting metal of many of these Marines, leaving an indelible mark upon yet another generation of Leathernecks.

Initially formed Feb. 1, 1941, in San Diego, from the 2d, 6th, and 10th Marine Regiments, 2d Marine Division units began deploying with the U.S. Sixth Fleet as landing forces during regular Mediterranean deployments.

"The birthday to me is a chance for the Division to thank the Marines who have helped build the reputation of this Division with their sacrifice, commitment and dedication," said 2d Marine Division Sergeant Major, **SgtMaj Henry C. Wallace**. "This Division has grown from their (Marines') legacy and their contributions to their quest for excellence and freedom."

However, the greatest testament to the dedication and sacrifice of the Marines of the Division comes not from those within its ranks, but from the Americans whose freedom they fought to preserve.

In its Dec. 6, 1943, issue, *Time* praised Camp Lejeune's finest for their valor during some of

the bloodiest fighting of WWII on a small atoll in the south Pacific.

"Last week some 2,000 to 3,000 United States Marines, most of them now dead or wounded, gave the nation a name to stand beside those of Concord Bridge, the *Bon Homme Richard*, the Alamo, Little Big Horn and Belleau Wood. The name was Tarawa."

A total of 12,395 Marines from 2d Marine Division were killed or wounded during fighting in the Pacific from Dec. 7, 1941, to Sept. 2, 1945.

From then until now, 2d Marine Division has carried on a legacy of valor, spoken of reverently by all who have served their country and Corps.

"The Division has a tremendously rich history in peace and war," said **MajGen Robert R. Blackman Jr.**, Division commanding general. "I think one of the strengths of the Marine Corps is how we honor our history, customs and traditions."

"The Division birthday is an opportunity to recognize the honor, courage and commitment of Marines who have served before us. It is an opportunity to draw strength from their accomplishments and to look forward to the future."

Standing more than 15,000 strong today, 2d Marine Division continues in the footsteps of the warriors that first hallowed its name, with units ready to deploy anywhere, anytime at a moment's notice. Leading from the front, they have earned their motto as the "Follow Me" Division.

Footsteps of past warriors lead generations to future

LCpl Melissa R. Watts
Marine Combat Correspondent

Over the hundreds of years the Marine Corps has been in existence, the 2d Marine Division has been leading and assisting in some of the bloodiest, and most historic battles in the nations' history.

The 2d Marine Regiment has been serving the Corps and Country since 1899. Initially established as a provisional unit, the Regiment was formally established in the Marine Corps June 19, 1913. Marines in the newly created regiment fought the Moros for three years throughout the Philippines. On November 20, 1943, 2d Marines was led the first wave to land on the island of Betio in the Tarawa atoll. They suffered heavy losses but managed to hold the beach until the next morning, when follow-on waves began their attacks and joined them on the bloody shore. 2d Marines attacked across the waist of the island that morning, reaching the south shore by nightfall. The island was secured after 76 hours of some of the bloodiest fighting of World War II.

First Battalion, 2d Marines was originally activated at Cape Haitian, Haiti, Jan. 1, 1933, and was assigned to the 1st Brigade, serving with the Garde D' Haiti. In 1980, 1st Bn, 2d Marines deployed as the Ground Combat Element of the 36th Marine Amphibious Unit to Norway during NATO exercise ANORAK EXPRESS '80, and became the largest Marine unit to conduct operations far inside the Arctic Circle during the winter period.

Second Bn, 2d Marines was activated at Camp Haitian, Haiti on July 1, 1925, and assigned to the 1st Brigade serving with Garde d'Haiti. Oct. 10, 1942, elements of the 2d Bn conducted a two-day raid on villages of Kollotamaria and Garabaus, Guadalcanal. For its participation in the battle, 2d Bn was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation.

Sixth Marines was first organized at Quantico, Va., July 11, 1917. Several months later they deployed to France to join the American Expeditionary Forces. In June 1918, 6th Marines, together with the 5th Marines and 6th Machine Gun Bn launched the infamous attack against the German forces entrenched in Belleau Wood. In recognition of the "brilliant courage, vigor, spirit, and tenacity of the Marines," the French Government awarded them the Croix de Guerre with Palms. Later, for heroic action in the Soisson and Champagne sectors, the Marines were twice cited for their valor in battle. As a result of these actions, 6th Marines was awarded the Fourragere by the French government.

Second Bn, 6th Marines was activated July 11, 1917, at Quantico. While involved in WWI, the Battalion fought bravely in many campaigns. Some of the most noteworthy included St. Mihiel, Chateau-Thierry and Belleau Wood. Three 2d Bn Marines were awarded the Medal of Honor for heroism: **Pvt John Joseph Kelly**, **Cpl John Henry Pruitt** and **GySgt Fred W. Stockman**. During WW II, **PFC Robert Wilson** earned the Medal of Honor for heroism against Japanese forces on Tinian.

Born in the shadow of World War I, 3d Bn, 6th Marines was designated Aug. 14, 1917, just five months after the U.S. entered the war. The Battalion was sent to fight the most efficient fighting machine the world had yet seen, the German Army. It was during the next 60 days, at a place called Belleau Wood, that the Marines of 3d Bn helped to write one of the most glorious chapters in Marine Corps history by heroically defeating stiff German resistance. June 26, 1918, after 20 days of intense fighting, the American Expeditionary Force Headquarters received a message, "Belleau Wood, now U.S. Marine Corps entirely." The Marines' tenacious attacks earned them the nickname "Devildogs" from the Germans.

Eighth Marines was formed Oct. 9, 1917, at Quantico, during the build-up for WWI. In 1940, the Regiment was formed once again, in San Diego. It was a well-trained unit by the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor and became the first Marine regiment to deploy to Samoa. After 10 months in the jungle, while defending the Samoan Islands, the Regiment sailed to reinforce the engaged 1st Division on Guadalcanal. While there, 8th Marines won its first Presidential Unit Citation.

First Bn, 8th Marines was founded when units of the 3d Bn, 2d Marines were redesignated as 1st Bn, 8th Marines Dec. 17, 1919. The first assigned duty was in Haiti against the Cacos, a group of lawless Haitian guerrillas considered more bandits than revolutionaries. Nov. 4, 1942, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines landed on Guadalcanal and fought there until the island was secure. Following a rest period in New Zealand, the Battalion once again took the Navy's war ships and landed at Tarawa. When this bloody battle was over, the Battalion was shipped to Hawaii for a long rest.

Second Bn, 8th Marines was activated April 1,

1940, at San Diego. During World War II, participated in battles at Guadalcanal, Saipan, Tinian, and Okinawa. Second Bn a Meritorious Unit Commendation Streamer work in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba from 1968 to 1970.

Third Bn, 8th Marines was activated 1940, at San Diego as part of the 2d Brigade. From November 1982 to March 1984, 3d Bn distinguished itself as part of the multi-national peacekeeping force in Beirut, Lebanon, and as the U.S. Embassy External Security Force from April to August 1984. The performance of 3d Bn Landing Team 3/8 during each was noted with the withdrawal of the BLT from Beirut August 1984, the American military presence in Lebanon ended.

Tenth Marines originated with the activation of the 1st Artillery Battalion, 1st Advanced Base on April 25, 1914, at Veracruz, Mexico. The Battalion later deployed to Haiti and Santo Domingo, 1945, 10th Marines relocated to Nagasaki during the occupation of Japan and then reached home at Camp Lejeune in 1946.

Second Bn, 10th Marines was activated April 1, 1941, at San Diego. The Battalion was utilizing the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962 and the intervention of the Dominican Republic in 1965.

Third Bn, 10th Marines has enjoyed a proud heritage. Formed at Pakantaru, New Zealand, during World War II, the Battalion



An M1A1 from 2d Tank Battalion moves into position for a live-fire exercise in Greece during Dynamic Mix 2000.

2d Marine Division TODAY

originally designated as 5th Bn June 14, 1941, in Hawaii, the Battalion participated in the assault of Saipan. For its efforts in the campaign, the Battalion was awarded the Navy Unit Commendation and adopted the motto "Seven for One." Following operations at Tinian and Okinawa.

Second Assault Amphibian Bn has an illustrious history. In 1942, the Battalion participated in the Southwest Pacific, where they met the Japanese sweeping southward. During the Guadalcanal campaign of August 1942, elements of Alpha Company, 2d Bn, landed 1st Division units on Gavutu and Tula. Landings were the first using Landing Vehicle Tracked (Alligators) of the Battalion. For the Battalion has helped provide the mobility and amphibious capability for the air-ground team and their crewmen supporting every operation conducted by the Division.

Second Combat Engineer Bn was activated 1, 1940, to support 2d Marine Brigade. In the 1970's and early 1980's the Battalion provided combat engineer support to Battalion 2d Marine in the Mediterranean, the Persian Gulf, and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. From February 1984 to February 1984, 2d CEB were part of the multi-national peacekeeping force Beirut, Lebanon.

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The history of 2d Reconnaissance Bn began with the activation of 2d Scout Co, 2d Division on March 15, 1941. The call-to-arms by the Korean War in 1950 saw the Company travel by rail to Camp Pendleton and the 1st Marine Brigade. The Battalion's main line of operations along the west coast of Korea. Three and two railway bridges were destroyed with the loss of a man.

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6-month-old infant triumphs over incredible odds

By Melissa J. Orrell
Combat Correspondent

BEAUFORT, S.C. — Sgt Chris and his wife Susanne welcomed home an healthy baby boy recently, but only after his life for five months.

Marine Aircraft Group-31 training non-commissioned officer-in-charge, and his wife were surprised July 26, 2000, when Susanne was experiencing a constant pain in her

had my five-month appointment and six days earlier and everything was Susanne. "I went to sleep and around 4 a.m. — I knew something was wrong." She awakened her husband and they went to Memorial Hospital where Susanne was in an examining room and told to drink water because the nurses thought she might be pregnant.

nurses called Doctor Vice and he told her to come to the hospital to see if I had dilated any," said Susanne. "I had already dilated to 5 1/2 centimeters."

minutes later Susanne's water broke as she arrived. At the same time the nurses started her intravenous fluids. "I felt like something had come over me," Susanne said. "I felt like something had come over me when Doctor Vice lifted the cover, and I was there."

Conrads said the only way to describe the birth was complete shock. "I burst into tears," said Susanne. "I don't know what to say. I had a perfectly healthy pregnancy with 3 months left, and all of a sudden, I was a mother."

But the Conrads were not able to enjoy the birth of their 1-pound 12-ounce son, the smallest surviving infant to be born at the hospital. The nurses took him immediately, leaving the Conrads wondering if their baby was even alive.

"Doctor Vice told us that he would make this baby live," said Susanne. "He kept our baby alive until the helicopter came to take (the baby) to MUSC (Medical University of South Carolina)."

While their child was enroute to the medical center, the Conrads were told their baby was alive and was a little boy. Susanne got up, took a shower and the couple drove to Charleston to be with their son.

"We got to the hospital and he was in a machine," said Susanne.

According to the Conrads, the doctors told them little Christopher's survival would take more than medicines and machines, a lot depended on the love and attention he was given by his parents.

"We decorated the room and I read and sang to him, in both English and Danish," said Susanne, a Denmark native. "He's going to be bilingual."

After a month in an incubator Christopher's parents were allowed to hold him for the first time.

"The doctors encouraged us to hold him skin to skin so he could feel our warmth and feel our heartbeats," said Susanne. "They told us the sound of our voice and heartbeats and the feel of our skin touching his gave him a reason to fight."

The new therapy for their son would soon be followed by a difficult situation as Conrad's duty status would soon change.

"The most the command could give me was six weeks TAD (temporary additional duty) for non-medical attendant," said Conrad. "After that it got very stressful, driving to Charleston on weekends and sometimes even after work to be with my family. It got tough."



Christopher Conrad, the smallest surviving infant to be born at Beaufort Memorial Hospital is doing well after a five-month fight for his life.

But the family never lost hope. "At three weeks they told us they had to put him on steroids to get his lungs to grow," said Susanne with tears in her eyes. "The doctors said, 'either we don't do this and he won't make it or we do and you have a tough road ahead.' We did and it worked. He was taken off the respirator and they performed a tracheotomy."

Soon it seemed Christopher might be out of the woods but he developed Bronchial Pulmonary Dysplasia (BPD), an abnormal growth of the bronchial tubes that can obstruct breathing. As a result, he had to go back to the tracheotomy tube to

breath. To keep their spirits up, the Conrads rejoiced in every achievement Christopher made.

"We would celebrate every pound he gained and encourage him to keep fighting," said Susanne.

And fight he did. Finally, Christopher was able to come home with only oxygen and the tracheal tube to help him breathe. During his first 12 days home Christopher gained seven ounces and by December 19 weighed 5 pounds 10 ounces.

According to his parents, the now five-month old infant is doing well and his future looks bright.

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Investigators review charges against CO

By Keith Milks
Contributor

WASHINGTON — Inspector General of the Marine Corps BGen Timothy F. Ghormley has ordered a preliminary review of the information provided by the commanding officer of the Marine Medium Tilt-Rotor Training Squadron, Col O. Fred Leberman, commanding officer of the Marine Medium Tilt-Rotor Training Squadron, who is accused of falsifying maintenance records on the Osprey.

On the eve of the inauguration, the vice president-elect saluted America's veterans at George Washington University Smith Center. He told the veterans his years as defense secretary were the most rewarding of his public life. "It is sometimes said that heroes are hard to find," he noted. "But I never heard that said around the Pentagon. Those who would understand the meaning of duty, honor and country, need look no further than the nearest veteran of America's armed forces."

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Fred McCorkle, the deputy commander, says that although the Osprey is the future of the Marine Corps, that takes a backseat to the safety of the crew and passengers. Keith Milks is the assistant community manager at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Ready to Fire



PFC Juan C. Serrano, from Queens, N.Y., and Lancaster, Pa. Marine PFC Jonahon S. Gosnell demonstrate how an M240G machine gun team engages targets. The DevilDogs from Charlie Company, Infantry Training Battalion, School of Infantry, showed their skills during a recent visit by two reporters from The New York Post.

Cheney salutes military vets

Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — In a break from tradition, Dick Cheney changed the ceremony offering a salute to an incoming vice president. Far better, he said, to offer a salute of his own.

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"We will give them training that is thorough and missions that are clear," he vowed. "We will give them the kind of military where men and women are proud to serve and proud to stay. We will give them the respect they have earned and the support they deserve."

"All of this begins in less than 24 hours, when the chief justice administers the oath of office to the man I now present, the 43rd president of the United States, George W. Bush."

Just for a moment, there was a hush — as if everyone in the crowd was saying, "Huh? What did he say?"

Then it registered. They realized the president-elect was making a surprise appearance. Carol Rascon, wife of Medal of Honor recipient Al Rascon, called the moment, "electric."

Whistles, cheers, and applause burst from the crowd. From the stadium seats to the right and left, came a thundering rumble of stomping feet. Secret Service agents cleared the way as George "Dubya" entered stage right.

"I'm certainly glad the vice president-to-be invited me," Bush said in amusement when the hoopla subsided. "It does not surprise me, however, that he turned the tribute that was supposed to be to him, to honor somebody else. That's why I picked him to be the vice president. He is a decent, honorable man."

Referring to the Medal of Honor recipients and other heroes in the audience, Bush said, "There are thousands of Americans who when called are willing to serve a cause greater than self. What an honor to be here."

Acknowledging those in the front row, Bush saluted his newly designated national defense team. "I believe, in all due respect to other presidents — one whom I happen to know quite well — that I believe the national security team that I put together is the best in our nation's history, led by Colin Powell and Don Rumsfeld."

"I look forward to hearing their opinions. I look forward to their advice. I look forward to doing what

is right to make the world more peaceful."

Gladly noting active-duty generals in the crowd, Bush stressed what he sees as the armed forces' overarching mission — to be prepared, trained and ready to fight and win wars, and therefore prevent war from happening in the first place.

"In order to keep the peace our military must be strong, morale must be high," he said. Then, like Cheney, the president-elect made his pledge to the military. "We will make sure our soldiers are well paid and well housed," he vowed. "We will make sure our soldiers are well trained."

Bush then pointed out Tony Principi, on tap to head the Department of Veterans Affairs, who was also sitting in the front row. "In order to make sure that morale is high with those who wear the uniform today, we must keep our commitment to those who wore the uniform in the past," Bush said. "We will make sure promises made to our veterans will be promises kept."

"In less than 24 hours I have the highest honor and that's to become the commander-in-chief of the greatest nation in the world," he said. "I accept that honor with pride. I accept that honor with purpose. Thank you for having me. God bless America."

Several thousand veterans and family members attended the event emceed by Gerald McRaney, of television's Major Dad. Actress Connie Stevens, who noted she's entertained GIs for five decades, sang God Bless America.

A Holocaust survivor, a woman whose fiancée died in Vietnam, and a policeman whose life was saved by a National Guardsman spoke of how the American military members touched their lives. A video tribute highlighted the sacrifices of those who served in the nation's wars.

Veterans and family members throughout the crowd wiped away silent tears as Congresswoman Heather Wilson, an Air Force Academy graduate, paid homage to the POWs and those missing in action.

Cheney summed up the remarks of all when he said that all who have served the military have one thing in common. "In our country's hour of need, they answered the call. They gave America the best years of their lives and they stood ready to give life itself."

Storm's effect felt at Lejeune

Uncertainty in January 1991

SSgt Jason C. Huffine
Globe Contributor

"Our objectives are clear; Saddam Hussein's forces will leave Kuwait, the legitimate government of Kuwait will be returned to its rightful place and Kuwait will once again be free.

Iraq will eventually comply with all relevant U.N. resolutions, and then, when peace is restored, it is our hope that Iraq will live as a peaceful and cooperative member of the family of nations, thus enhancing the security and stability of the Gulf."

These were the words of then President George Bush in his address to the nation following the U.S. forces' initial attacks on military targets in Iraq and Kuwait. This is what was happening 10 years ago this month and what was printed in the Jan. 24, 1991 edition of *The Globe*. Staff reports said it was important that people realize what was happening with the 300,000 service members assembled in the Middle East. The staff here agrees.

Jan. 10, 1991, *The Globe* reported the U.N. deadline for Iraqi troops to withdraw from Kuwait was approaching and it looked as if Saddam Hussein had no intentions of pulling his forces out. Then Secretary of State James Baker traveled through Europe and met with Allied counterparts carrying a message warning the U.S. was 'closing the door' on Baghdad.

Closer to home, II Marine Expeditionary Force

felt the pressure. Reservists came from everywhere, and the base had to quickly train them and get them to the desert.

Stone Bay had range personnel cut in half, but still had to train the active-duty and reserve Marines coming in.

"There are no excuses at Stone Bay," said then-Range Commander LtCol Norman Chandler. "Possibly thousands of Marines will be going through here during the next few weeks. But as long as they're here, we'll feed 'em and train 'em."

The then 2d Light Armored Infantry Battalion also saw the hustle and bustle of deployment commitments. Their normal two-week Light Armored Vehicle driving course was cut to one week in order to get as many Marines trained as possible.

At 2d Force Reconnaissance Battalion, Marines took classes on dehydration, dysentery and first aid; the two leading causes of noncombatant injuries affecting those involved in Operation Desert Shield.

"For us, it's not so easy to call in a medevac," said Chief Petty Officer John Barbour, senior medical chief, 2d Force Recon Bn. "If the corpsman goes down, the Marines must know basic first

aid. In addition, they are certified in intravenous injections and CPR."

January 17, 1991, brought more uncertainty on what would happen in the Middle East.

The headline "Only God knows if peace will prevail in the Middle East" was on *The Globe's* front page, but was followed by a story about a plan for U.S. forces to launch a massive air assault. Uncertainty was the key then, with Gen Colin Powell quoted as saying, "a plan only exists up until the time of execution."

In the desert at the time, troops saw a barrage of V.I.P.s. Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen Al Gray, LtGen Carl Mundy Jr., and LtGen W.E. Boomer visited the troops. Entertainers Bob Hope, Gerald McRaney

(Major Dad) and Delta Berk visited Lejeune Marines on their way to Saudi Arabia at Rein-Main Air Base, Germany.

At home, wives left Christmas decorations up to remember their deployed husbands. "I was going to take the star down, but after talking to my neighbors, whose neighbors are also deployed, I decided to keep it up as a vigil to the troops," said Vicky Baker, the wife of Sgt Paul Baker, who was with New River's Marine Air Traffic Control Squadron-28.

"Air attacks continue to pound Iraq" dominated

The Globe's headlines Jan. 24. The real war was hitting hard as well with Head Marine Corps, which called for a voluntary of reserves and former Marines. increased security, and in Jacksonville organized a yellow ribbon rally to show support. Flags and ribbons covered the tree area.

Most people were being informed of happening through Marine Expeditionary and Division newsletters.

On Jan. 31, *The Globe* published a SSgt Robert Williams kissing his good-bye. Williams deployed with the 24 Expeditionary Unit headed to the Persian a week prior. Headlines and reports said the troops were not being used yet and it was remain an air war.

At Lejeune, there were concerns with The story read, "Deployments from Lejeune in support of Operations Desert and Desert Storm have resulted in serious power shortages of postal workers here. Naval Hospital also set up a program for possible blood shortages.

January 1991 was an unstable time. *Lejeune, and The Globe's headlines reflected the hardship and uncertainty that accompanied the Gulf War. This is the first in a historical perspectives on the Gulf War. I about Desert Shield and Desert Storm some first-hand accounts of the action in in upcoming issues of THE GLOBE.*

SSgt Jason C. Huffine is the press chief for Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

Grice to wrap up 29 years service

Compiled by
Globe Staff

Col Bobby L. Grice will take his final leave March 1, after 29 years of active duty as a commissioned officer. He will close his career as Assistant Chief of Staff for Logistics, II Marine Expeditionary Force.

A native of Dillon, S.C., Grice graduated from South Carolina State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business. His professional military education includes Marine Corps Supply Officer School, Marine Corps Amphibious Warfare School, Marine Corps Command and Staff College, and the U.S. Army War College.

From August 1976 to August 1979, Grice served as the War Reserve Material Officer for Marine Forces Atlantic, Norfolk, Va., where he planned material requirements and coordinated the rotation contingency stocks.

In August 1979, he was assigned as Director of the Ground Supply Instructional Branch at the Marine Corps Service Support Schools at Camp Lejeune.

Reporting to Okinawa in July 1981, Grice was the executive officer for a Combat Service Support Detachment at Camp Fuji, Japan, and later, the supply officer for 3d Force Service Support Group (Forward) in Korea.

After promotion to major, Grice was assigned as Director of the Services Division, and later, the

Director of the Supply Division at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

From July 1985 to July 1987, Grice was assigned to 2d FSSG, where he was responsible for the prepositioning of Marine Corps equipment in Norway.

From July 1989 to July 1992, Grice served as the Inspector-Instructor of Headquarters and Service Battalion, 4th FSSG in Marietta, GA.

From Georgia, Grice returned to Camp Lejeune as the Division Supply Officer, for 2d Marine Division from July 1992 to June 1994. While in this job, he was selected for his present rank and assigned to the USA War College in Carlisle, Pa., as a student.

Upon graduating from the war college in August 1995, Grice was assigned to the Defense Logistics Agency as Chief of the Joint Logistics and Contingency Operations Group.

His personal awards include the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal (Gold Star in lieu of second award), the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal (Gold Star in lieu of second award), and the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

Grice is married to the former Claudia Robinson of Dillon, S.C. They have three children: Bobby, who lives in Greensboro N.C., April who is a senior at UNC-Chapel Hill, and Jessica who is a senior at Hayfield HS in Alexandria, Va.



Col Grice

Taking Flight



GySgt Ron Wetherbee, first sergeant of Bravo Company, 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Division, sets sail above the desert during a free-fall jump recently. The exercise was part of an evaluation of a new site that will be used during the final phase of Combined Arms Exercise 3-01.

Final Review



8th Engineer Support Battalion's top enlisted member, Sgt Andrew D. Pomyski, reviews the troops during his relief ceremony Jan. 19. He will assume the office of sergeant major for MSSG-26 Jan. 26. See 7B.

LIVES from 1B



Sgt Duane T. Dailey supervises and instructs an MCT student as he prepares to throw a live M67 fragmentation grenade at Range K405 Jan. 11.

UNITAS from 1B

In June 1993, he reported to Marine Barracks, Washington, where he served as a platoon commander in Bravo Company, executive officer of Alpha Company, and OIC of the Warfighting Skills Program at the Marine Corps Institute.

From April to October 1999, he was attached to Headquarters, United States European Command (USEUCOM) in Stuttgart, Germany to serve as a contingency operations planner in support of Operations Allied Force and Joint Guardian. During this deployment, he changed terrain once again and was forward deployed to Pristina, Kosovo, to serve as the USEUCOM liaison officer to Headquarters, Kosovo Force. Cuccio served as acting operations officer before assuming command of Unitas-XLI (41).

Cuccio's personal decorations include the Joint Service

Commendation Medal, the Navy and Marine

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Achievement Medal, and the Combat Action

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Recognizing the achievements of Camp Lejeune-based Marines, Sailors, "Civilian Marines" and family members. To submit honorees, contact your Unit Information Officer.



Graduations

School, Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools

- Supply Basic Course Graduation
- PFC Matthew E. Barry
- PFC Jose A. Coatepotzo
- PFC Terance D. Franklin
- PFC Johnathon R. George
- PFC Mark O. Kierstead II
- PFC Mark Y. Kogan
- PFC Kyle R. Ledlie
- PFC Christopher M. Northup
- LCpl Leah M. Ortiz
- PFC Laura E. Pavlichko
- PFC Carlos A. Polotabares
- PFC Omar Reyestorres
- PFC Robert B. Richardson III
- PFC Efrain A. Rivera
- PFC Wesley M. Roark
- PFC Robert R. Rockwell Jr **
- PFC Jonathan L. Rutan
- PFC Bret A. Sanchez
- PFC Raul Santana III
- PFC Monique J. Serros
- PFC Franklin W. Shank Jr
- PFC John P. Smith
- PFC Kristine N. Smith
- PFC Ostus R. Stephen
- PFC Chase T. Thistle
- PFC Fabio M. Villarroelsoto
- PFC Travis E. Void

Supply School, Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools

Enlisted Warehouse Basic Course Graduation

- PFC Lionel Baldwin
- PFC Nathan A. Brischle
- PFC Rashon M. Brooks
- PFC Lafayette C. Brown
- PFC Stephen P. Brunson
- PFC Patric A. Buterbaugh
- PFC Luis A. Carballo
- PFC Tammy D. Carpenter
- PFC Jesus Chichil
- PFC Jeffrey B. Collum
- PFC Steven T. Contrascere
- PFC Elizabeth Cordero
- PFC Dwayne A. Dockings
- PFC Anthony A. Fields
- PFC Timothy E. Flaherty
- PFC Terris E. Flood
- PFC Anthony J. Gagliardi
- PFC Ryan W. Jones
- PFC David H. Meyers II
- PFC Brandon J. Miller
- PFC Machel C. Newby
- PFC Matthew S. Nohaft
- PFC Benedict J. Patacsil
- PFC Herman Pierrelouis
- PFC Tousnel Renaud
- PFC Andrew Reyes
- PFC Evette M. Smith

- PFC Ruben A. Torres
- PFC Tamika M. Urquhart
- PFC Christophe J. Wooldridge **

School of Infantry

LCpl Brian P. Bledsoe **

** The Honor Graduate

- Arnold G. Murray
- Craig T. Myers
- Joshua K. Shirley
- Lincoln D. Wallace
- Jonathan D. Ware
- Chaundric L. Zeigler

Promotions

Supply School, Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools

Lance Corporal

- Robert R. Rockwell Jr
- Christopher J. Wooldridge

School of Infantry

Private First Class

- Jeremy A. Anderson
- Philip Baptiste
- Rosalie L. Chavez
- Vonterra D. Clark
- Laurel A. Dooley
- Carlos A. Espinoza
- Robert E. Feliz
- Elijah J. Lawton
- Theresa M. Luna
- Jessica R. Melendez

Awards

School of Infantry

MERITORIOUS MASTS

- PFC Shannon M. Ankrom
- PFC Cindy M. Berlando
- PFC Brian J. Dingess
- PFC Heather R. Doyle
- Pvt Timothy B. Gibbs
- Pvt Rashanna L. Green
- PFC George A. Grimm
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- Pvt Charles A. Jackson
- PFC Travis F. Kiriluk
- LCpl Jose M. Laborde
- Pvt Frank J. Latona Jr
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- PFC Angela K. Mercado
- PFC Carl S. Moore
- PFC April R. Rhodes
- Pvt William M. Tharpe III
- Pvt Andrae M. Waters
- PFC Charissa K. Yazzie

Bly to take post as BSSG 26 top enlisted

by Public Affairs

Expeditionary Unit Service Group 26 will receive a new major in a post and relief ceremony at Soifert Field today at 10 a.m.

William H. Bly, Norfolk,

Staff, Little Creek, Va. In April 1978, Bly was transferred to 1st Track Vehicle Bn, 3d MarDiv in Okinawa, Japan. While there, he served as an AAV Crew Chief. In March 1979, LCpl Bly was transferred to 2d Armored Assault Battalion, Delta Co, 2d MarDiv, Camp Lejeune, where he also served as Crew Chief.



SgtMaj Bly



SgtMaj Sisson

In September 1981, Sgt Bly requested orders to Recruiter School, Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego. Upon graduation, Bly was transferred to Recruiting Station New York, where he was promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant in Sept. 1983.

After returning to the fleet for several years, then-GySgt Bly received orders to Drill Instructor School, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Upon completion of school, he served for India Co and Mike Co, 3d Bn, Recruit Training Regiment as Drill Instructor, Senior Drill Instructor, and Series Chief Drill Instructor.

Shortly after returning to the Fleet Marine Force, Bly was promoted to first sergeant in 1995. He was ordered to 3d Bn, 3d Marines

where he served as first sergeant for Lima Co, Weapons Co, and Kilo Co. In August 1997,

1stSgt Bly received orders to Charlie Co, 8th Engineer Support Bn, 2d FSSG where he served as company first sergeant until June 1998. In July 1998, SgtMaj Bly assumed the battalion sergeant major billet.

SgtMaj Bly's personal awards include the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal, Navy Unit Commendation Medal, Meritorious Unit Commendation Medal, and a Humanitarian Service Medal.

New CO to lead MEU support

Compiled by 26th MEU Public Affairs

As MEU Service Support Group 26 welcomes new enlisted leadership, command of the unit will also change hands at Soifert Field today.

LtCol William M. Faulkner is scheduled to take the reigns from **LtCol Paul A. Brygider**, Brooklyn, N.Y. native, during the 10 a.m. ceremony.

Brygider first enlisted into the Marine Corps in 1974, and was discharged from active duty in 1976, after attaining the rank of sergeant meritoriously.

He entered East Stroudsburg University in December of that year. While attending college, Brygider served one year in the active reserves and was promoted to Staff Sergeant.

After his December 1979 college graduation, he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Upon completion of The Basic School and follow-on schools he reported to Brigade Service Support Group 1 at Marine Brigade, at Marine Corps Base, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Upon transfer to Marine Corps Base, Okinawa, Japan he served with



LtCol Faulkner



LtCol Brygider

Corps-wide MPS Decision Support System.

Brygider was assigned to Marine Barracks, Eighth and I, eventually serving as the Commanding Officer of Headquarters and Service Company.

Brygider was also responsible for the Presidential Support Screening Program for Marines assigned to the White House, Camp David and the White House Communications Agency.

He served as an action officer, Expeditionary Policies Branch, Plans, Policies and Operations, HQMC.

Brygider was then assigned to the Strategic Initiatives Group (SIG), PP&O.

He was promoted to his present rank in May 1997, after which he attended the Industrial College of the Armed Forces (ICAF), National Defense University, Washington. There he earned a Masters Degree in National

Marines, where he served as a rifle and weapons platoon commander, company executive officer and battalion adjutant.

Following completion of Logistics Officers School, he returned to 1st Bn, 6th Marines where he served as the assistant logistics officer.

In July 1986, Faulkner was transferred to 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade in Marine Corps Base, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. He served as Marine Aircraft Group 24 assistant logistics officer.

Faulkner was assigned to Brigade Service Support Group-4 at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune in 1990.

He served as the assistant operations officer for 4th MEB during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

He later served as the BSSG-4 operations officer and was assigned to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in the former Republic of Yugoslavia, participating in Operation Provide Promise, and coordinating the delivery of humanitarian relief into Bosnia.

In June of 1993, Faulkner was transferred to the Installations and Logistics Department, Headquarters, Marine Corps, where he served as an action officer in the Logistics Plans, Policies and Strategic Mobility Division until 1996.

Faulkner served with USCENTCOM and he participated in Operations Southern Watch, Desert Fox and Noble Response.

In July of 2000, Faulkner was transferred to 2d Force Service Support Group (FSSG) as the operations officer.

His personal awards and decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Joint Service Commendation Medal, two Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medals, the Joint Service Achievement Medal and two Navy Achievement Medals.



MSSG-33.

Brygider reported to Marine Corps Logistic Base, Albany, Ga., in 1984, where he worked as a systems analyst and program manager, Maritime Preposition Ships (MPS) Decision Support System (MDSS) development.

He was responsible for standardization, programming, and implementation of the Marine

Bulletin Board

To submit your unit's events (changes of command, openings, closings, training sessions etc.), contact your Unit Information Officer.

2d FSSG

Marines from 2d Plt, C Co, 8th ESB and a Corpsman from 2d Med Bn arrived at St. Lucia last week to participate in a New Horizon construction project. Anyone interested in writing to the deployed warriors should use the following address. Don't add "St. Lucia." Name Unit JTF New Horizon APO AA 34063



II MEF

The deadline for fiscal year 2001 Naval Academy active duty applications is Wednesday. Call (410) 293-1000 for details. Marines and Sailors ailing from injuries, colds or flu will be seen at sickcall from 8 to 10 a.m. Hours for check in/check out at the Medical Clinic are 1 to 3 p.m. Call 451-0452 for information.



MCB

The Consolidated Public Affairs Office is looking for anyone interested in public speaking. Volunteers are needed to help narrate change of command, post and relief and other such ceremonies. This is an excellent opportunity for recognition and career improvement. For more information about volunteering, call CPAO at 451-7440.



2d MarDiv

To emphasize force protection, 2d Marine Division CG intends to refocus the Division on safety during 2001. Safety classes will be conducted January and February, covering topics like range safety, shop safety and weapons safety. Classes will be focused on preventing mishaps during activities that are inherently dangerous.



Off-limits establishments

- Centennial Enterprises, Inc. 1489 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd., Suite 2 Thousand Oaks, Calif. (Office)
- Easy Money Catalog Sales 233-F Western E Jacksonville
- Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts (A Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Used Parts) 401 Blue Creek Elementary School Jacksonville
- Joshua Experience/Club Access 200 G Oak Ct. Suite 425, Virginia Beach, Va.
- Botta Booms (formerly known as Pr Dancer) 3054 Wilmington Hwy., Jacksonville
- Private Pleasures (A.K.A. Carriage House) Hwy. 258, Jacksonville
- Tender Touch (A.K.A. Baby Dolls) Hwy. Jacksonville
- The Doll House Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville
- Student Assistance Company 244 South Rd., Suite III, Elgin, IL
- Talk of the Town 114 Texie Ln, Jacksonville
- Smitty's R&R Hwy 17, Jacksonville
- Pleasure Palace Hwy 17, Jacksonville
- Reflection Photo 353 Western Blvd. Jacksonville
- Veterans Affairs Services P.O. Box 12 Jacksonville
- Carland 2911 Rt. 17 George Washington Tabb, Va. 23698
- Fantasies 4951 Richlands Hwy, Jacksonville
- Playhouse 6568 Richlands Hwy, Jacksonville
- Illusions Richlands Hwy, Jacksonville

Points of Interest

Transition Assistance Classes

Transition Assistance Program (TAP) is a two-day job search workshop for those who are in transition from the military to the civilian sector. They are held at Bldg. 14, across from the SNCO Club, Camp Lejeune. For more information or to register, call 451-3212/3219 ext 200/201.

Pregnancy Wellness

A pregnancy exercise program is available for expectant active duty and non-active duty beneficiaries. The Pregnancy Wellness Exercise Program meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3 to 4 p.m. The program includes aerobics, walking, water aerobics and weight training. For more information on enrollment and exercise schedule, call 451-3172.

FRO Training

Family Readiness Officer training is provided quarterly to train all new FRO's on the organization of the Family Readiness Program and how to establish a Key Volunteer Network. The next training will be March 21 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Please call 451-0176 to register.

Marine and Navy Spouses

Attention Marine Corps and Navy spouses! Learn about your benefits, deployments, separations, moving, finances, community and traditions of the Marine Corps in a fun, casual and friendly environment. All spouses are encouraged to attend. L.I.N.K.S. (Lifestyles, Insights, Networking Skills) is the best way to get the information you need to "LINK" yourself into the Marine Corps community. Ladies Night Out is every third Tuesday at the Midway Park Chapel. For more information or to register, call 451-1299.

Military Sponsorship Training

Military Sponsorship Training is a one-and-a-half hour session designed to train military sponsorship coordinators from all commands throughout Camp Lejeune. The training consists of the definition and role of a sponsor, and resources available to a sponsor. For more information or to register, call 451-3212 ext. 222.

Budget for Baby

Budget for Baby Class will be held the first and third Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Camp Lejeune and the second Tuesday of each month from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at New River. This class is offered by the Navy Marine Corps Relief Society. You will learn budgeting techniques and the impact

a baby has on a family's finances. A free layette is available to all Marine/Navy families who attend the class. For more information, call 451-5346, Camp Lejeune or 450-6431, New River.

Subic Bay Marine Reunion

The Subic Bay Marines, Marine Barracks, Subic Bay, Philippine Islands, is having their 9th annual reunion in Cromwell, Conn., Aug. 23-26. For more information, contact Jim Bassett, secretary, at 3417 Las Vegas Drive, Oceanside, Ca. 92054-3830, call (760) 757-3836, or email: jimbsbm@nctimes.net.

Welcome Aboard

Welcome Aboard and Information Fair is held on scheduled Tuesdays at Marston Pavilion from 7:30 a.m. to noon. It is open to all servicemembers, reservists, DoD employees, NAF employees and their families. It is designed to enlighten new arrivals to the benefits of Camp Lejeune and the surrounding. Duty experts on base organization will host booths to provide information on TRICARE, human resources, housing, college enrollment, children and youth, SemperParit and much more! Free childcare services are available and registration must be made in advance. For more information on attending or presenting information at one of the booths, please call 451-3212 ext. 200/201.

CREDO

Do you need time to concentrate on yourself? Do you want to make that good marriage great? Do you need a weekend away? If you answered yes to any of the above then here's your chance. CREDO Camp Lejeune is offering retreats at no cost to you! Marriage Enrichment Retreat, Feb. 2-4. For more information, call 451-2900/2967.

Staff NCO Wives Club

Wives of staff noncommissioned officers can enjoy the many social and service activities of the Staff NCO Wives Club, including operating the base thrift shop. Dues are \$12 annually. For more information, call 451-5591. The SNCO Wives Club has published a cookbook to commemorate 50 years of service. The cookbooks are now available. If you would like one, please stop by the Thrift Shop or call 451-5591.

Transition Support Services

Transition Support Services offers self-improvement workshops and resources. Workshops include Skills Assessment, Resume Writing, Federal Employment, Interview Techniques, College Bound, Hidden Job Market,

Mock Postal Exam, Small Business, Career in Real Estate, Welcome to Okinawa, Making the Right Move, ABC's of Buying and Selling a Home, International Spouse Orientation, and Parents Supporting Parents. Other resources include Computer Support, Career Resource Library, Career Assistance, Internet access for job hunting, and Family Member Employment Assistance Program (FMEAP). For more information or to register, call 451-3212 ext. 200/201.

JROTC

Marines one year away from active-duty retirement or who have retired from active duty in the past three years can be certified to serve as a Marine Instructor for a high school Marine Corps Junior ROTC program. Vacancies are immediately available in schools in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina. If you have 20 years experience and would like to teach leadership and citizenship to high school cadets, please contact Capt Middleton at the 6th Marine Corps District at 843-228-3481 or go to www.tecom.usmc.mil/jrotc/.

Triumph over Tobacco

"Triumph Over Tobacco" Support Group continues for those who have successfully quit tobacco use, those currently trying to quit and for those who are "thinking" about quitting. Meetings fall on the last Wednesday of each month at 4:30 p.m. in the Bldg. 65 classroom. For more information, contact Kim Hugeback at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, Health Promotion Program at 451-3712.

Speakers Bureau

Because of the Marine Corps' desire to inform the public of its activities, a Speakers Bureau Program for public appearances, speeches, radio, television and newspaper interviews is required. If you're interested in telling the Marine Corps story to the public, contact the Consolidated Public Affairs Office. The point of contact is SmithMC@lejeune.usmc.mil or call 451-7435 for further information.

Book Club

The MCAS New River Library is starting a group reading session on Mondays from 3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. This program is designed for children who read on a 3.0 to 5.9 grade level or better. Sessions will be held at the DeLalio Elementary School Library. For more information contact the New River Library Children's Coordinator, Keri Marell, at 450-6715.

Single Marine Program

The SMP recently had their bi-monthly council meeting at French Creek, where battalion representatives from every unit aboard base discuss single Marine/Sailor quality of life issues/concerns. The topics discussed were the upcoming television show on LCTV-10, safety issues, payphones in the barracks, upcoming SMP trips, and roller hockey games being held at the tennis courts in Berkley Manor. The following units were represented:

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The Jacksonville USO now has a Marine Federal Credit Union ATM in full use. Stop by and visit USO located on the waterfront in downtown Jacksonville at 9 Tallman Street or call 455-3411.

TROA Scholarship

The Retired Officers Association (TROA) is giving away scholarship money, and they need help in identifying a scholar winner among the students and family members in the Lejeune/Jacksonville community. TROA's new program "Base/Post Scholarship," is honoring 100 college-bound dependent undergraduate students at 100 military installations worldwide. One student at each base and installation will be awarded a \$1,000 scholarship grant for the 2001-2002 school year. Awards will be based entirely on merit, scholarship, citizenship and leadership. No essay or financial information is required. No fees are involved. Students can apply quickly and easily by completing the online application at <http://www.troa.org>. Dependent children of all active-duty personnel - officers, enlisted, drilling reservists, and National Guardsmen - are eligible. Applications must be received online by midnight, March 15, 2001.

Membership in SMDA

Anyone serving with the 2d Marine Division, or has served with or been attached there to is eligible for association membership. Friends and relatives may also hold membership.

Enclose \$10. Active-Duty Membership \$20. Annual membership or \$150. Life membership and mail this application to: 2d Marine Division Association, PO BOX 8180, Camp Lejeune, N.C., 28547.

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- ___ Cold War
- ___ Cuban Crisis
- ___ Dom. Rep.
- ___ Lebanon
- ___ Grenada
- ___ Panama
- ___ Persian Gulf
- ___ Peacetime



Cabaret Officers Wives' Club will be performing an evening of dance, jazz and cabaret. Cabaret will be performed by the Officers' Club Lejeune Room. All club members and guests are invited. For reservations, contact APO AA 34063 or Laurie Sachtleber at 451-3212.



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1stLt Susan Stark, Female Athlete of the Year, shares her tips for success on LCTV-10. 5C



February 26, 2001

Noble career in restaurants



Kirsten Holmsted
GLOBE Contributor

Mike Noble is in a league of his own when it comes to renovating restaurants and opening new food establishments.

As the director of food services and hospitality for Camp Lejeune from 1995-2000, Noble opened more than 30 new restaurants and snack bars, renovated and redesigned all food establishments on Camp Lejeune and the hostess house, and created a food services training program and test kitchen.

Most of the restaurants on Camp Lejeune were vintage 1960s and early '70s when Noble arrived. They hadn't been renovated in years. With the support of retired Col Joe Stewart and MCCS marketing and maintenance, Noble organized the food services operation.

Renovations often included gutting a restaurant, changing its menu, incorporating a new theme, and re-training personnel. The result was a more lucrative business and more satisfied customers.

At the time Noble was hired, the financial picture for Camp Lejeune's food services was bleak. Noble, who crunches numbers around the clock and can tell you how many hamburgers each restaurant sells during half-hour intervals, was able to change that picture.

In four years he increased Camp Lejeune's bottom line food services profits from \$800,000 to \$1.8 million.

His accomplishments didn't go unnoticed. Noble received four Excellence of Operations awards from Headquarters Marine Corps for outstanding services in 1996 and 12 Excellence of Operations awards in

1998. Before 1996, the most Excellence of Operations awards given to any Marine Corps base was two.

Noble is recognized equally for his dollar sense and creativity. One of his pet projects at Camp Lejeune involved turning a sparsely-decorated sports restaurant into an establishment with a "roadhouse" theme.

The Wooden Nickel, located in the Officers' Club and currently undergoing additional renovations (see 9C), is a throwback to restaurants from the early 1900s, when folks stopped for a bite to eat and talked to the locals, then returned to the dirt road. It was a time when the phrase, 'Don't take any wooden nickels,' was still popular. Gone are the traditional sports pictures and memorabilia. They have been replaced by tin walls, a claw-footed

"Noble, you are as weird as hell ... Keep up the good work."

Gen Pat Howard
Former Commanding General
MCB, Camp Lejeune

bathtub planter and a wooden fence from Lowe's that poses as a room divider.

"The roadhouse theme was my way of taking the customer back to a simpler time,"

Noble said. "I wanted everyone who walked in the door to feel relaxed."

Not everyone felt relaxed the first time they entered the Wooden Nickel. Noble recalls standing in the restaurant's doorway with Gen Pat Howard, who at the time was Camp Lejeune's commanding general. The conversation went something like this:

"Noble, you are as weird as hell."

"Yes, sir."

"Keep up the good work."

"Yes, sir."

Today, the Wooden Nickel is one of the most successful restaurants on Camp Lejeune.

See NOBLE/2C

Noble has made a career out of updating and improving base and area restaurants and eateries.

A star is born

photos by
Dodie J. Bryant
Globe Correspondent

budding performer quietly works among the Marines of Marine Corps Combat Service Schools. Driven by the essence of being embraced by those who hear her sing "Lady Leatherneck" practically, awaiting an opportunity to perform for Marines.

Maria M. Shield, a personnel administration clerk at Headquarters and Service Company, spends her spare time honing her vocal skills and performing

songs loved to sing. Growing up, she knew me as the child who sings and sings. "I'm new," said Shield, who hails from a college-bound town. When I was five years old I was in the living room with my sisters and I would pick up a vase and sing. I started singing *The Star-Spangled Banner* when I was six."

other family members sing, they support her efforts.

Shield never received professional vocal lessons growing up and sang songs she heard on the radio, including opera. According to Shield, picking up new songs and learning how to sing them came easily.

"I would just listen to the opera and then imitate it," Shield said. "I also learned how to sing a couple of Italian opera songs from a teacher. Many of my school instructors wanted me to take professional lessons, but I never did."

Shield started to perform in school productions such as *The Crucible* and *Anything Goes* when she was growing up.

"When I was a sophomore I played Maria in *West Side Story*. I also performed at the Goodman and Second City theaters in Chicago."

Performing on stage led Shield to model at age 15. She was soon gliding down the runway in a Latin teen pageant competition in which she placed fourth overall.

Shield joined the Corps after high school Oct. 6, 1997. Now that she is a Marine, she still enjoys singing and acting in her spare time. Recently, she auditioned in Greenville, N.C., for a chance to compete in the American Modeling and Talent Convention in Hilton Head, S.C. After the

audition, she was called back and asked to attend the convention in January, where she met with a wide variety of talent scouts and agents. Once again, she had the opportunity to compete in singing, modeling and acting.

When she is not in the spotlight, Shield is drawing or writing poems and short stories. She is also making plans to attend college next fall for a degree in performing arts and physical therapy.

But while she's here, the Marine Corps and the city of Jacksonville are taking full advantage of her abilities. This multitasking artist is expected to sing in *Cabaret: Collection of Stars* at the Camp Lejeune Officers' Club. The event is a dinner show with multiple performers and is scheduled March 2 and 3.

"It's a great opportunity for me to sing for Marines because when I was stationed in Iwakuni, Japan, I was selected to represent the Marine Corps by performing in a concert with the Army. It was the United Service Organizations' Holiday Concert Tour for servicemembers overseas. Unfortunately, I was unable to attend. Now I have been given a second chance to perform as a Marine for Marines."



Cpl Diana M. Shield, a personnel administration clerk at Headquarters and Service Company, strikes a pose during a recent photo shoot.

CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

Cabaret

The Officers Wives' Club will present the 11th annual fundraiser *Cabaret: Collection of Stars* on an evening of dance, jazz, magic and comedy. The cabaret will be performed March 2 and 3 at the Officers' Club Lejeune Room. The event is open to all club members and guests, and tickets are \$18 for members and \$20 for non-members. For reservations, contact **Anita Karle** at 455-1414 or **Laurie Sachtelbon** at 353-6425.

Scholarship

Applications are being accepted for the **VADM E.P. Travers** Scholarship and Loan Program Academic Year 2001-2002. The program provides financial assistance for undergraduate education to an unmarried child or spouse of an active-duty or retired Marine or Sailor. The deadline is March 1. For more information, contact **Kelly Shortt** at Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, 451-5346 ext. 246.

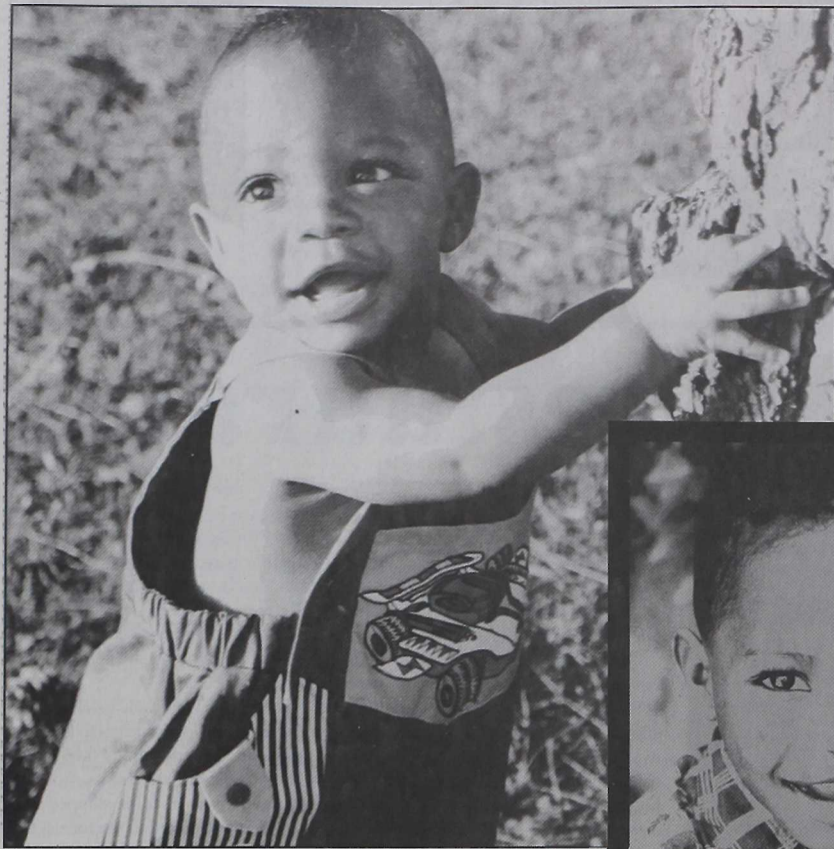
Relay for Life

Call your friends, lace up your shoes and get ready for Relay For Life, the American Cancer Society's premier fundraiser. Relay for Life will be held April 20 and 21 at Jacksonville Commons Rec Center. A meeting will be held Feb. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Onslow County Public Library for those who wish to participate. For more information or to sign up, contact **Raymond Applewhite** at 450-4463 or 353-9810.

Show Up & Shout Out

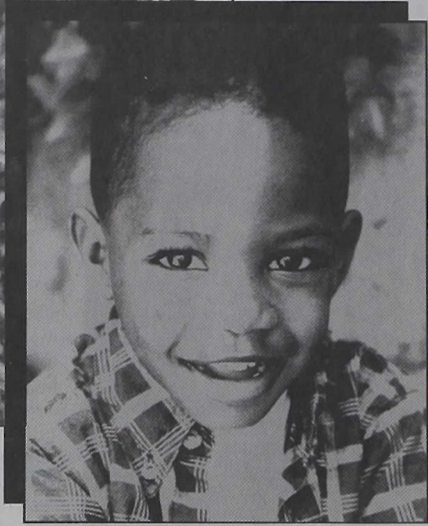
With *Show Up & Shout Out*, **Dottie Peoples** brings her gospel stylings to the Base Theater Saturday at 7 p.m. Special guests include The McDonald Sisters and Natural Praise. All tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Tickets are available at ITT at Camp Lejeune and New River, The Shepherd's Shoppe, Hilda's Cooking & Catering and the Camp Lejeune Base Theater. For more information, call 451-3535.

Celebrate Black History Month - February!



Photos by Petty Officer 2nd Class Carey Smith

Noah Smith is the star of his dad's photography. From his early steps, above, to today's winning smile, right, dad HM2 Carey Smith is happy to oblige Noah's love of the spotlight.



Say "Cheese!"

Cheeeese! Take another, daddy ... Cheeeese! That's enough, Noah, we've taken plenty of pictures of you today. Awwwww, daddy, come on - please ... can we take a few more pictures. I gotta show you my new cartwheels, and I've got some new poses that you haven't seen yet, and ...

who has taken wonderful, intimate pictures of his only son since he was born. The mother of Noah could not have done it without the help of his father's hobby.

Knee High 2 a Duck
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carey noticed Noah loved the camera and the camera is always hold his own in front of the camera. He was very photogenic and cute as a boot. As Noah has grown older, Carey has that when he has a professional shoot so and his son is around, Noah expects him to explain to Noah that every time he has his picture in his hand, it doesn't necessarily his picture will be taken - and Noah can comprehend why.

Noah, we've already shot two rolls of film! Son, we'll have plenty of time to take more pictures ... but not today.

But, daddy, you said I was a growing boy - didn't you daddy?

Yes, Noah, I said you were a growing boy.

And, daddy, I have grown up a bit since we last took pictures - right daddy?

Yes, Noah, you have grown a bit since last week.

And, daddy, ... you said ...

Noah, I get your point. I know you want to take more pictures, but don't you think that we've taken enough?

Oh no, daddy! I see your bag has lots and lots of film!

Noah's father, Carey, is a talented photographer

I tell you what daddy, if you take more of me today, I won't ask you to take any more of me for the rest of the week. How sound, daddy?

It sounds great, Noah. So do we have a deal, daddy?

Carey complies knowing full well that he got him again.

We have a deal, son ... get the roll of Yaaaaay! Ok, daddy, watch ... cheer! Congratulations, Noah!

Noah Smith is the son of Petty Officer 2nd Class Carey Smith of 2d FSSG GYSgt Williams is the assistant project coordinator at MCCS.

Base library fun on tap

Jean Sybrant
GLOBE Contributor

The Harriotte B. Smith Library is again encouraging all seventh, eighth, ninth and 10th graders to take part in the program *Teens Talk About Books*.

Students will meet on three Tuesday evenings, Feb. 6 and 20 and March 6 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Brewster Middle School Library, to discuss three different books with the theme "Fantasy."

This program is a reading and discussion program for young adults and a project of The North Carolina Center for the Book, The State Library of North Carolina.

This is the fourth year the Base Library has participated in this program.

There are only 30 spaces available on a first-come first-served basis; therefore, young adults are to register at the Base Library before Feb. 2 to receive the first book, *The Tombs of Atuan* by Ursula K. LeGuin.

After reading the book, participants will attend the first discussion. They will then receive the next book, *The Ear, the Eye and the Arm* by Nancy Farmer for the Feb. 20 discussion.

They will receive the third and last book, *The Golden Compass* by Philip Pullman, Feb. 20, to be discussed March 6.

Besides the discussions, participants will enjoy pizza and cola at each meeting. This is a free pro-

gram, and all participants will keep the three books.

The moderator for these discussions will be Anna Faye Campbell, librarian of Brewster Middle School, with other adults leading the smaller group discussions each night. For more information, call the library at 451-5724.

Storytime

This week's Storytime theme is "shadows." Monday's Storytime at Midway Park Community Center for preschool children is at 9 a.m. Two Storytimes for preschool children, Wednesdays at 9 and 10 a.m., are available at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Storytimes are Thursdays at the Base Library Conference room from 9:30 to 10 a.m. for two to three-year olds and from 10:30 to 11 a.m. for four to six-year olds.

Library Hours

The Harriotte B. Smith Library is open:
Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday and Holidays 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Camp Johnson Branch Library is open:
Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday and Holidays 2 to 9 p.m.

Jean Sybrant is programs and publicity coordinator at the Harriotte B. Smith Library.

NOBLE from 1C

Noble is unassuming. He dresses casually, wearing jeans or khakis and a plaid shirt, topped off with a baseball cap. In the summer, he dons camp shirts and Hawaiian shirts with khaki shorts and a cap.

But there is nothing casual about the way he approaches business - and Camp Lejeune knew that when it selected Noble over more than 200 applicants to lead its food services operations.

Stewart, assistant chief of staff for MCCS at Camp Lejeune, supervised Noble for five years. "Professionally, Mike is the best food man in the Marine Corps," he said. "He had a greater impact on the food business over the five years he was here than anybody who has ever been in that position. He elevated the entire food business to another level.

"Personally, Mike has a great heart and he loves to do for others," Stewart added. "He gives of himself tremendously. He cares very much about Marines." Three of Noble's brothers served in the Vietnam War. Noble lost his oldest brother in the conflict.

Noble has a flair for generating "off-the-wall" ideas. For instance, the Wooden Nickel had some salt and pepper shakers that were made of old wine bottles.

"We poked holes in the caps and made salt and pepper shakers," Noble said. "People were taking them because they thought they were cool, so I had small labels put on the bottles saying that they were stolen from the Wooden Nickel. I figure I'm going to get advertising out of the bottles if people are going to take them home."

Another Noble innovation was the Semper Fi power water, hot sauce, and steak sauce, which were made available on 14 military installations.

Noble wasn't always destined for the restaurant business, but he has always been an entrepreneur, even in his childhood when the cards were stacked against him.

At 11, he was put in an orphanage. He earned money picking pecans, bailing hay, cropping tobacco, and planting and picking Vidalia onions.

He finished his college degree in three years because he didn't have any family to visit in the summer. He spent his last semester on food stamps.

After graduating from college, Noble was hired as head cashier in a supermarket with a del-

icatessen. That's when his interest in the restaurant business began. He took \$7,000 that his dad had left him and opened his first restaurant.

"Being young and fresh out of college, I was too naive to know that restaurants had the highest failure rate of any business," said Noble, who gutted a pizza parlor in Johnson City, Tenn., and turned it into The Filling Station.

He attached the slogan, "Come in and fill'er up." Employees wore overalls and poured drinks from what looked like gas pump nozzles. The décor included hubcaps and other car parts, a '57-Chevy with its front-end sticking out of a wall, and a "fill'er up" (all-you-can-eat) buffet.

The restaurant was so successful that Noble's CPA asked him if he wanted some partners. Within two years, he and his partners had a chain of 18 restaurants.

"I'm an entrepreneur," Noble said. "I love developing stuff, and I love challenges."

More recently, while working at Camp Lejeune, Coastal Carolina Community College recruited the entrepreneur to help renovate the college's cafeteria.

For several years, sales in Coastal's cafeteria remained constant or decreased while costs increased. When Coastal President Ronald Lingle heard about Noble's accomplishments

at Camp Lejeune, he asked whether Noble could work as a consultant for the college.

Initially, Noble refused to work for a fee, but at the college's insistence he agreed to a nominal commission once a predetermined profit level was realized. "A lot of the troops and their family members come over here," he said. "It was a public service. Ultimately everything I do is to help the troops."

In a year and a half, Noble gutted Coastal's food service area, established a new menu, trained the employees, changed the food presentation, and replaced some of the equipment.

"It's a well-oiled machine now," Lingle said.

Lingle added that Noble "brims with confidence. He is the most knowledgeable person I've seen in the food services industry."

Always looking for a challenge, Noble left Camp Lejeune in April 2000 for Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, where he is director of food and business operations. His role has expanded beyond food services to include a theater, barber shop, bowling alley, golf club house, video store, and travel center.

The theater, which seats 2,000, is the largest east of Raleigh, N.C. It will undergo a \$2 million renovation. Noble plans to hold concerts for the troops and community in the theatre. The bowling alley will soon offer cosmic bowling, which includes a nightclub atmosphere with laser lights and a new sound system.

"What's neat about this stuff is that I don't

know anything about it, so I'm studying zines and tapes, and questioning other people in the industry," said Noble, who reads several professional magazines. "I learn new, what's trendy, and what's happening."

Noble's continuous achievements surprised MajGen Thomas Braatan, commander of Marine Corps Air Bases East.

"Mike has the energy and ability to get things done and take chances," Braatan said. "He let things sit still. He looks at an opportunity and knows there's a better way, and goes for it."

"We try to be fairly innovative here, but we're always looking for a better way to skin a cat, and Mike does that. He's put money back into the troops."

There are several reasons for Noble's success. First, he works for people who allow him to do what he thinks is best. "There can be a lot of tape with the government and military, but I had none of that," Noble said.

"I planned the atmosphere, the uniforms for the restaurants, and I had enough faith in me, after about three months, 'Just let him go.' They knew I would spend money wisely and get their investment."

Second, he is working with quality employees and employers. "You're only as good as the people you work with," Noble said. "I'm one guy, I get a lot of credit, but the credit should go to all of the people I have worked with because they are the ones who make it happen."

Another element for success is a sense of ownership. "So many people will spend thousands of dollars on surveys," he said. "It's really pretty simple. I just ask the people what they want. If you put a fish sandwich on the menu and it doesn't sell, guess what? You made the wrong decision. A lot of people think they're too hard."

Lastly, Noble is a hands-on employee. "I don't spend any money on an office," he said. "The future isn't in the office. It's out there with my employees. I'll buy bus tables, cook hamburgers, and sweep the back porch."

Read more about current renovations at Coastal Carolina Community College. Staff reporter for the Public Information Office at Coastal Carolina Community College.



Paradise Point Officers' Club

The Wooden Nickel, located in the Officers' Club, is decorated with a roadhouse theme.

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New River Chapel
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St. Francis Xavier Chapel
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Masses
 House Bay Chapel 8 a.m.
 New River Chapel 9 a.m.
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 St. Francis Xavier Chapel 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
 Brewster Middle School 9:30 to 10:35 a.m.
Special Masses (Monday-Friday)
 New River Chapel (Mon-Thur) 11:45 a.m.
 St. Francis Xavier Chapel (Mon-Fri) 11:45 a.m.
Special Masses
 St. Francis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.
Special Masses
 Christmas and New Years 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Special Masses
 at St. Francis Xavier Chapel 4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
 For appointment, call chaplain 451-3210
 Masses in Bldg. 67, second deck 7 p.m.

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 Shabbat School (Sun) 10 a.m.

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship/Religious Education
 Holy Communion Protestant Chapel 8 a.m.
 Contemporary Service SNCO Club 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday School Protestant Bldg. 67 9 a.m.
 Protestant Service 10:30 a.m.
 Holy Communion Camp Geiger Chapel 8 a.m.
 (Episcopal/Lutheran Liturgy)
 Brig 9 a.m.
 Praise and Worship, Camp Geiger Chapel 9:30 a.m.
 Camp Johnson Chapel 9 a.m.
 Courthouse Bay Chapel 11 a.m.
 Holy Communion, French Creek Chapel 9 a.m.
 Midway Park Chapel 11 a.m.
 Tarawa Terrace Chapel 10:30 a.m.
 (Sunday School, Religious Ed. Bldg.) 9:15 a.m.
 New River Chapel 11 a.m.
 Wednesday Night Alive French Creek Chapel 5:30 p.m.
 (Bible Study)
 French Creek Chapel, Gospel Rock Cafe 11:30 a.m.
 (Wednesdays)
 Wednesday Night Youth Group 6:57 p.m.
 (Middle School 6th-8th Grade) Camp Geiger Chapel

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

French Creek Chapel 1 p.m.
 Call Cpl Ellis 451-3820

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson (St. Nicholas) Chapel
 Great Vespers (Saturday) 6:30 p.m.
 Divine Liturgy (Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
 Feast Day Services/Special Service To be announced

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Camp Geiger Chapel, Sunday Service 6:30 p.m.
 2nd and 4th Sundays
 Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Gratitude Service 7 p.m.
 1st and 3rd Mondays
 Point of contact: Chaplain Craft 451-3517
 Everett Sharp (252) 636-8744

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call Bishop Maloney 743-2569

Community Briefs

RCIA

The program of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) is a program designed for adults to learn and grow in their faith. If you are a Catholic who has not yet received the Sacrament of Confirmation and wishes to learn more about Catholicism, then RCIA is for you. Classes are held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the library on the second deck of Bldg. 67. For information, contact Chaplain Dillon or Joe Harrington at the Chaplains Office, Bldg. 67, or by phone at 451-3210 or 451-8636.

Immunization Clinic

The operating hours for the Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune Immunization Clinic are:
 Mondays and Tuesdays from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 to 3:30 p.m.,
 Wednesdays from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Thursdays and Fridays from 8 to 11:30 a.m.
 The Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune Allergy Clinic is open Thursdays from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m.
 Both clinics operate on a walk-in basis; no appointments are necessary.

Word of Life

Visit Word of Life Fellowship Ministries for daily noon prayer.
 Word of Life also hosts Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Sunday morning worship at 11 a.m. and Sunday night service at 6 p.m.
 Enjoy Tuesday Bible study at 7 p.m., Wednesday service at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday prayer service at 9 a.m.
 Word of Life Fellowship Ministries is located at 900 Bell Fork Road.
 Need a prayer? Call 577-PRAY.
 Need a ride? Call 353-9000.

Toastmasters

Jacksonville Toastmasters meet every Tuesday evening at Onslow County Hospital Training Center, across the street from the Jacksonville Mall on Western Blvd., at 7 p.m. There is no obligation and visitors are always welcome. Come out and see what TI has to offer you, or call 353-9559 or 577-1396 for more information.
 Swansboro Toastmasters meets Mondays at 6 p.m. at the Swansboro United Methodist Church. For more information, call (252) 393-2098.

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WEDNESDAY	Liberty
THURSDAY	CAMP
FRIDAY	Day Program

Catch Camp Lejeune

Willis

breakable (PG13) is just one of the movies now playing at the Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. The movie tells the story of a train wreck survivor of a train wreck, a mysterious stranger who appears to be the same person who caused the wreck so that he could control the destiny of the world.

breakable is a riveting story of two men: David Dunne and a mysterious stranger who finds himself miraculously reunited with Dunne, and Elijah Price, who proposed a deal to Dunne as to why David should be spared from a single scratch. The exchange is simple: Dunne agrees to change David's life forever.

Willis (The Sixth Sense) is a movie about a man who is killed in a train wreck, the sole survivor of the wreck. Samuel L. Jackson, Rules of Engagement.

L. Jackson has an interesting story behind another movie, Unbreakable.

Elijah Price, the mysterious man who is killed in a train wreck and an upscale merchant.

appearing are Robin Williams, So Lovely, Message of a Queen, Audrey Dunn and Special Agent (Double Jeopardy) as Joseph Dunn.

follow up to The Sixth Sense is a movie about a man who is killed in a train wreck. The movie is a psychological thriller/drama.

Shape up with Lejeune Happenings

week on LCTV-10, preview *Happenings* at 12:30 and 6 p.m. at how your hard work benefited for Tots program. Also, see how work of another Marine paid off, **Susan Stark** earned the prestige of Female Athlete of the Year. You're looking to lose some and get in shape, get some fitness from hosts **Yolanda Mayo** and **Debbie Hoffman**. While you're your body, shape your mind by into the Distance Learning

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On *Camp Lejeune Today*, weekly at noon and 5:30 p.m., watch **Sgt Sharon Allen** as she gives us a preview of the training Marines undergo prior to their reconnaissance indoctrination. Watch as they prepare for success through a series of grueling training regiments. Also, stay tuned for the Semper Fit "Tip of the Week" from **Lynn O'Grady**, MCCS' lead aerobics instructor. Watch to see how O'Grady can get you into great shape. Healthy eating combined with exercise is the best way to remain fit. **Cpl Robert Brown** talks with **GySgt Thomas Black**, the subsistence chief for Messhall 411, about healthy eating. Get more healthy eating tips from **Natalie Neumann**, dietician for MCCS.



Susan Stark, Female Athlete of the Year, fitness tips with **Debbie Hoffman** and **Mayo** on *Lejeune Happenings*.

Wake up to *Joyful Noise* at 7 a.m. and jump-start your day. View it twice Sundays at 7 a.m.

and again at 9:30 a.m. Watch *Liberty Call!* at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to discover one of the Marine Corps' hidden secrets - the Marine's Memorial Club in San Francisco. It's open to all active-duty and honorably discharged military members and their families. Each week *Liberty Call!* will showcase a new location. Tune in to find the one that suits your needs. If you want to learn more about the Marine Corps' newest "toys," tune in to *Tools of the Trade* daily at 9:30 a.m. This week's feature weapon is the AAV-A. Find out about this dynamic weapon on LCTV-10.

Did you know that the Marine Corps has established a new martial arts program? Do you know about the Marine Corps' exceptional family program? What do Corfams and nail polish remover have in common? Watch *Your Corps* with **SSgt Jimmy Williams** at 10 a.m. daily to learn more. Spend your mid-morning learning

how you can improve your driving and be a lot safer with *Street Strategies*. Then, learn what some Marines drive at work - tune in to our CAPEX (Capabilities Exercise) feature Friday to Sunday at 8 p.m. Also, watch **Maj Gen Martin R. Berndt** as he shows us the benefits of joint training.

As part of our tribute to Black History Month, starting in February, watch *Profiles in Leadership: MajGen Charles F. Bolden* at 8 p.m. from Monday to Thursday this week. Learn about the man who was the first African-American commander of a space shuttle. How did his career evolve? Who influenced him? Watch and find out!

Considering furthering your education? Then tune in to *College Review* every day at 8:30 a.m. and again at 4 p.m. to learn more about the University of Wisconsin-Madison. This university offers a world-class education and 150 majors from which to choose. Is this

the college for you? If not, we preview a different college each week on *College Review*.

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Maj Gen Martin R. Berndt as he shows us the benefits of joint training.



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1	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise
2	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard
3AM	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
4	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos
5M	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Joyful Noise	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade
6M	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps
7AM	Street Strategies	Street Strategies	Street Strategies	Street Strategies	Street Strategies	Street Strategies	Street Strategies
8M	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today
9PM	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
10M	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
11	Joint Training	Joint Training	Joint Training	Joint Training	Joint Training	Joint Training	Joint Training
12	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos
1PM	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!
2M	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
3	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
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8M-11	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats

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Willis finds dying hard in Unbreakable

Unbreakable (PG13) is just one of the movies now playing on base. The survivor of a train crash is a mysterious stranger that 131 years later so that he could finally find the destiny for which he

Unbreakable is a riveting story of two men: David Dunne, the survivor of a devastating train wreck who finds himself miraculously unharmed, and Elijah Price, a man who proposed a bizarre theory as to why David escaped the wreck single scratch. The explanations attempt to change David's family forever.

Willis (*The Sixth Sense*) stars David Dunne, the sole survivor of a train wreck. **Samuel L. Jackson** plays the mysterious stranger in *Unbreakable*, *Rules of Engagement*

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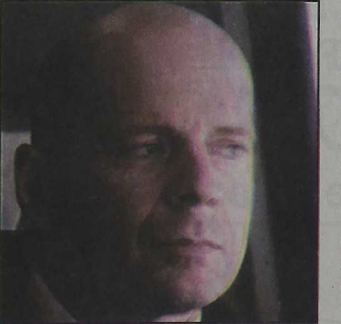
ent basketball-loving young writer, who becomes acquainted with *Forrester*. Compelled to look past skin color, Jamal encounters his

first fan and acquires a mentor who will challenge and change him forever. *Forrester* has his first reason in years to emerge from his self-imposed solitude.

Also appearing are **Anna Paquin** (*The Piano*) as Claire Spence, Jamal's classmate and friend; **Busta Rhymes** (*Higher Learning*) as his brother, Terrell; **Michael Nouri** (*Flashdance*) as Dr. Spence; and **F. Murray Abraham** (*Amadeus*) as Professor Crawford.

Van Sant (*Good Will Hunting, To Die For*) tells an uplifting story about the unusual dynamic between an isolated author and the confident teenager who changes his life.

Family isn't always what you're born with - sometimes it's the people you find; sometimes it's the people who find you.



Bruce Willis contemplates the bizarre explanation for his survival of a devastating train wreck.

FINDING FORRESTER (PG-13)

If you can't wait 'til it hits base, *Finding Forrester* is now playing in Jacksonville.

"It's the evil twin of *Good Will Hunting*," jokes director **Gus Van Sant** about his first film since 1998's much-maligned *Psycho* remake.

A cloistered one-book novelist becomes mentor to a young basketball star who is also a gifted writer.

Finding Forrester focuses on the relationship between an African-American college student with a basketball scholarship and a talented novelist that he meets over the Internet. The novelist realizes that the student has a gift for writing and encourages him to pursue it. Meanwhile, the student teaches the writer a few lessons about life.

Sean Connery (*Entrapment*) is the elder statesman of a youthful cast, starring as the silver-haired *Forrester*, a one-book novelist, a recluse and a man of mystery. Sixteen-year-old newcomer **Robert Brown** is Jamal Wallace, a tal-



Sean Connery and **Robert Brown** strike up an unlikely friendship in *Finding Forrester*.

Camp Lejeune		New River	
Friday	*102 Dalmations G 7 p.m. Where's My Car PG13 9:45 p.m.	Friday	102 Dalmations G 7 p.m. Unbreakable PG13 9:30 p.m.
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Sunday	Emperor's Groove G 2 p.m. Where's My Car PG13 7 p.m.	Sunday	Unbreakable PG13 3 p.m. 102 Dalmations G 6 p.m.
Monday	*Unbreakable PG13 7 p.m.	Monday	102 Dalmations G 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Proof of Life R 7 p.m.	Wednesday	Unbreakable PG13 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Vertical Limit PG13 7 p.m.	No shows Tuesday or Thursday	
Thursday	Where's My Car PG13 7 p.m.	No admission fee	

Having a hard time deciding which movie to see? These movies are playing at the Camp Lejeune and New River theaters this week:

Proof of Life: **Russell Crowe, Meg Ryan**. When an American engineer in Latin America is taken hostage by anti-government forces and his employer is unable to pay the ransom, his wife takes matters into her own hands by hiring a freelance professional hostage negotiator who mounts a bold operation to rescue him.

Vertical Limit: **Chris O'Donnell, Robin Tunney**. When an expedition to the summit of K-2 goes terribly wrong, the brother of the expedition leader organizes a rescue mission and must race against time and the elements to rescue the stranded climbers.

The Emperor's New Groove: voices of **David Spade, Eartha Kitt**. An arrogant young emperor is transformed into a llama by his power-hungry advisor and finds himself stranded in the jungle. He meets a good-hearted peasant who agrees to help him get back to his throne. Together, they must deal with hair-raising dangers and wild comic predicaments in this exciting adventure.

Dude, Where's My Car?: **Ashton Kutcher, Seann William Scott**. After a wild night of partying, two young adults wake up with terrible hangovers and no memory of what happened the night before. The search is on as the duo attempts to re-trace their steps in an effort to figure out what happened to their car.

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In February 1942, the Commandant of the 4th Marine Raider Battalion ordered the creation of the first Marine Raider Battalions. Within a year, two more Raider Battalions would join them on the fields of the South Pacific.

The new battalions were comprised of handpicked volunteers from throughout the Corps who endured brutal, 16-hour training in order to become proficient in their dead-

ened to fight deep behind enemy lines as Chinese guerrillas and to conduct hit-and-run raids similar to the British commandos. The Raiders would be the elite of an already elite Marine Corps.

Because the Raiders received more rigorous specialized training than regular Marine units, they were recognized as a cut above their peers. Although the Raiders themselves enjoyed this distinction, others in the Corps did not.

The creation of these Raider battalions was met with criticism. Some felt that any unit trained in the same manner as the Raiders would diminish many of the missions assigned to the Raiders, while others argued that the Raiders were only a pressure from the Japanese.

Despite this controversy over the existence of the Raider Battalions, there never was a question of their valor in combat.

They would fight with honor throughout the Pacific, from the infamous raid at Iwo Jima and heroic defense of Edson's Beach to the lesser-known actions at Enogai, Bairoko.

Over 100 men who served with the Raiders have received more awards for valor, per man, than any other Marine unit, to include seven Medal of Honor.

History of the Marine Raiders: More Than a Good Men serves as a much-deserved tribute to the proud legacy of the Raiders.

All the photos and anecdotes provided by former Raiders, the book's strong fraternal aura makes that of a high school yearbook.

Although perhaps not the best publication for providing readers a detailed history or critical analysis of the Raiders, *History of the Marine Raiders* instead delivers an outstanding, in-depth look at the faces and stories of those who served with these proud units.

The war in the South Pacific did not afford the Raiders many opportunities to utilize their special skills, as most of the Japanese-occupied islands after mid-1943 were a myriad of elaborate fortifications, concrete emplacements and tunnel complexes.

It made little sense to continue training highly skilled, yet lightly armed Raiders at a time when the Corps desperately needed men to storm the likes of the Umurbrogol ridges, Mount Suribachi and Sugar Loaf Hill.

In almost every action they had seen, the Raiders had been employed in the same role as regular Marine infantry, and many saw this as a waste of their special talent. These factors, combined with a prevalent feeling that handpicked outfits were detrimental to the overall morale and unity of the Corps, led to the eventual dissolving of the Raider units.

The Raider Battalions would see their last action during the struggle for Bougainville in 1943, and in early 1944, they became part of the 4th Marines.

One can only speculate what would have become of the Raider Battalions if they had remained in service and had been given the opportunity to fight in the European theater or, later, in Southeast Asia.

Many would argue that the Raiders would have excelled in these environments where their special skills could have been better employed. Others would counter that their continued existence would have created the same internal dissension in the Marine Corps that the Army currently suffers from with its ranger/green beret/airborne jealousies.

Although it is likely that these arguments will be debated forever, the personal sacrifice, total dedication and heroic performance of those who wore the Marine Raider patch can never be questioned.

Capt Craig R. Wonson, an infantry officer, is presently serving as the commanding officer for India Company, 3d Battalion, 5th Marines.



Books featured in THE GLOBE are available at the Marine Corps Association Bookstore at Camp Lejeune's Exchange Annex.

HISTORY OF THE MARINE RAIDERS: More Than a Few Good Men. By The United States Marine Raider Association. Turner Publishing Company, Paducah, KY, 1999, 116 pp., \$52.50. (Member \$47.25)



Paradise Point Officers' Club

Nickel gets re-cast Restaurant undergoes extensive rehab

Cyndi Brown
Carolina Living Editor

The Wooden Nickel in the Officers' Club, redesigned three years ago by Mike Noble, former director of food services and hospitality for Camp Lejeune, is currently undergoing extensive renovation.

When the Nickel reopens, sometime in May or June, it will have more seats, a larger kitchen and tables overlooking the New River.

The latest construction is designed to enhance the dining experience in the popular outlet. According to Cindy Eby, assistant club manager, the renovation is greatly needed.

"It's simple supply and demand," said Eby. "The demand was so huge, and the kitchen was tiny. We just couldn't produce the amount of food that we needed for the amount of people we had coming in. So they're expanding us. Our kitchen will be three times larger."

"We're also knocking out the wall and adding between 50 and 80 seats surrounded with glass windows to look out at the sunsets in the evenings."

The wampum schedule, where for each dinner purchased diners receive a wooden nickel to collect and exchange for free menu items, will still be in place when the restaurant reopens.

The familiar, roadhouse décor will also remain.

"The décor and everything will remain the

same," said Eby. "Our tablecloths have paper on them and the kids get crayons and they draw on stuff. The first kids that we had in here, they drew our first drawings. All these pictures that the kids first did three years ago, when we first opened, they'll still be on the wall when they come in."

Besides the physical changes, menu enhancements are scheduled for the Nickel.

"We are going to have a bigger and better menu," Eby enthused. "Besides our classics, like the club sandwich, and the burger we serve, which is a full eight-ounce patty burger, we'll have fresh fish, and we'll make pasta and baked potatoes."

The homemade pizza, a customer favorite, not only will remain, but will be offered on a much greater basis.

"When we do reopen, we'll do delivery pizzas to Paradise Point, the BOQ's," added Eby. "To start with it will just be pizza, but we might be able to expand it. It's just going to depend on how well it's received."

In the meantime, the Wooden Nickel is moving to the golf course Feb. 5 and will be serving dinners from 5 to 9 p.m.

Besides the familiar food and the wooden nickel wampum exchange, the friendly faces of those working at the Wooden Nickel will be in place at the golf course.

"The girls here are what make this place," concluded Eby. "They've worked so hard to get the Nickel to where it is."

MORE CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

Chimney Rock Trip

Visit Chimney Rock with ITT April 27 and 28. Cost is \$100 per person, with a \$50 deposit required by March 1. Package includes transportation, lodging, breakfast buffet and hiker's lunch. For more information, call 451-3535.

Scavenger Hunt

Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department's Scavenger Hunt has been rescheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at Hubert By-pass. The free event is open to children six to 14 years of age. Participants will be divided into age groups to hunt for the "mysterious treasures." Prizes will be awarded. Hunters should bring a small bag for collecting items. For more information, call 347-5332.

Youth Events

Enjoy Gym Jam for youths ages 6 to 12 at Onslow Street Youth Pavilion Sunday. For more information, call 355-9000/9100.

Cape Fear Museum

A part of Cape Fear Museum's *Bit of History* series, Historian Jenny Edwards will narrate stories of Seabreeze, Wilmington's well-known African-American seaside community. Feb. 2 at 11 a.m. There is no cost to attend. For more information, call (910) 341-4037.

NARFE Meetings

Coastal Chapter 1312 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets the second Thursday of each month at Fisherman's Wharf restaurant at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is served; no reservations are necessary. Members are informed about local and national issues. Membership in NARFE is open to civilians in any agency of the Federal or D.C. government. For more information, call 347-3742.

Teen Volunteers

Onslow County Teen Court is seeking volunteers ages 14 to 18 to serve as attorneys, clerks, and jurors. They are also seeking adults to assist in advisory and public relations capacities. For more information or to volunteer, contact Karen Lewis at 346-1266.

YMCA Volunteers

Join your YMCA as a volunteer and help determine what programs are needed, where they are needed and how you can help better serve the needs of this community. Volunteer opportunities are available to everybody. To volunteer, call 346-1266 or write to Armed Services YMCA,

PO Box 6085, Midway Park, N.C. 28544.

Area Tours

The "Let's Look Around Tour Service" helps people get acquainted with some of the interesting sites of Coastal Carolina. Run by a retired Marine, the low-cost trip helps to familiarize newcomers with the area. Call 347-2066 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for more information or to make a reservation.

American Red Cross

The American Red Cross aboard Camp Lejeune is in need of chairman volunteers. These leadership positions recruit, coordinate and supervise volunteers assigned to the program. Average time commitment is two days a week. Contact Karen Lewis or Judy Laughlin at 451-2182 for more information.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteer opportunities are available at Onslow Women's Center, to include helping with children's programs, thrift store, crisis line, shelter aid and more. For more information, contact Esme Valdez at 347-4000.

Midway Moppets

The Midway Moppets playgroup for infants to children five years old meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Midway Park Community Center. There is a \$1 fee per visit. For more information, call 451-1807.

Foster Parents

Onslow County Department of Social Services is in need of foster and adoptive parents to help children in need. Foster and adoptive parents provide a safe environment for children who need a place to call home. If you are interested in opening your home to a child, please call 989-0230 and give these children a chance.

Marine Corps League

The Cherry Point Detachment of the Marine Corps League meets the third Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Reserve Support Contingency Billeting Complex, Bldg. 3935 on 5th Avenue aboard MCAS Cherry Point. For more information, call 444-3509 or contact Frank Catiuela at 466-2596.

Learning Resource Center

The following MCI courses are now available online: Terrorism Awareness, Corps

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Family Member Employment Assistance Program is a resource center designed to facilitate the hiring process. This center specializes in local employment and provides assistance in resume writing and critiquing, networking, job search, interview techniques, career counseling and more. For more information, call 451-1504.

TAP Classes

Transition Assistance Program Workshops are held each week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bldg. 8 across from Area 2 Gym, Bldg. 201, Camp Lejeune. For more information or to register, call 451-3212/3219 ext. 100/101.

Hot Latino Nights

Every Saturday, French Creek Recreation Center hosts Hot Latino Nights with DJ Boricua at 9 p.m. There is a \$4 cover charge after 10 p.m. Enjoy a cash bar and free sodas for designated drivers.

Women Supporting Women

The Women Supporting Women support group meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Free and open to all. For more information, call 451-2864/7305.

Q Jamz at the Creek

Starting Feb. 2, French Creek Recreation Center hosts Q Jamz at the Creek every Friday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Everyone 18 and up is invited to dance the night away to all your favorite R&B and dance tunes with Q92 (92.3 FM). There is a \$4 cover charge, with weekly drink specials and much more.

TT Community Center

Tarawa Terrace Community Center offers classes in dog obedience, sewing, latin dance and coupons. For information on available classes, call 451-2253.

Swing Lessons

The USO at 9 Tallman St. offers Swing

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Key Volunteer Training

Coordinator training will be held Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information and to register, call 451-0176/451-7550.

Parents Supporting Parents

Everyone needs a little help sometimes. Parents of children with special needs want to be there to help each other. Come out to the II MEF Volunteer Center, Bldg. H-14, from 10 a.m. to noon the last Monday of each month and enjoy guest speakers covering topics like stress management and making a move with a special needs family member. Childcare is provided; however, space is limited, so reserve early. For more information, call Mary Prince at 451-3212 ext. 206.

Pajama Party Story Time

Dress in your best set of pajamas and bring a parent or guardian to MCAS New River Library Wednesday for an evening of pre-bedtime games, stories and fun! Children ages five to nine are welcome from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. to enjoy stories and group games with prizes for the winners. Wear your pajamas and bring an adult, but leave the pillow at home! Space is limited; call 450-6715 by Tuesday to reserve your place.

Kids' Black History Celebration

Join MCAS New River Library for a kids' celebration of Black History Month Feb. 15. Children ages five to nine are invited to bring a parent or guardian to the Station Library from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. to hear traditional African folktales and the smooth sound of jazz and blues, design Kente Cloth, learn counting in Swahili and sample a little bit of native African food. For more information or to reserve your space call 450-6715 by Feb. 13.

Do the Hustle

Swing back to the 70s and learn to Hustle Feb. 17. Bring a partner and dress in your best 70's attire! Class will be held from noon to 2 p.m. in New River's Bldg. AS202 Aerobic Room. The class is free; however, if you wish to enter the contest at the end of class you must pay \$5. For more information call 450-6003.

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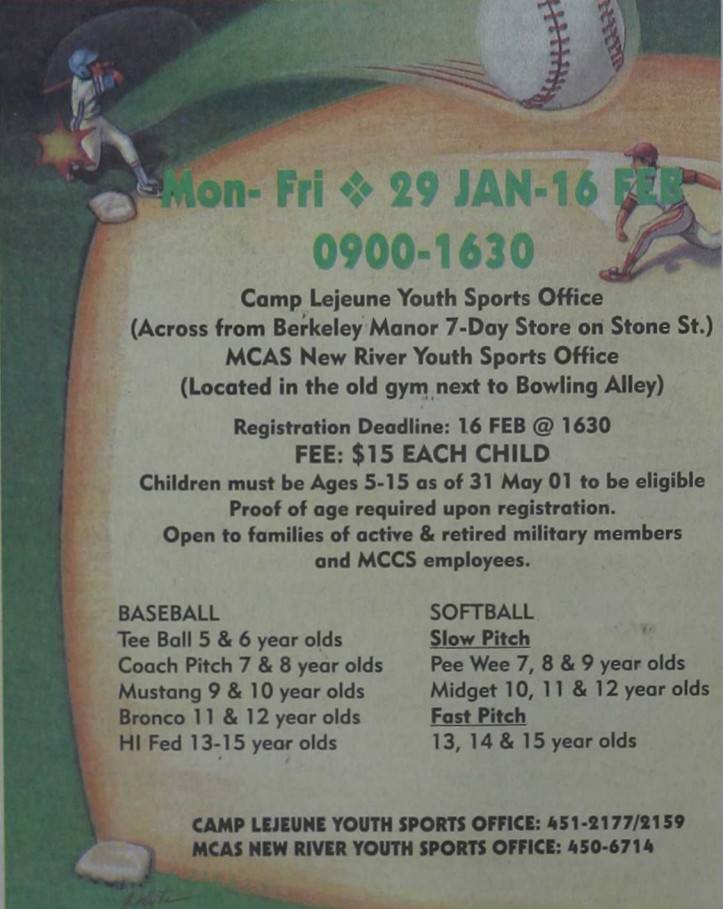
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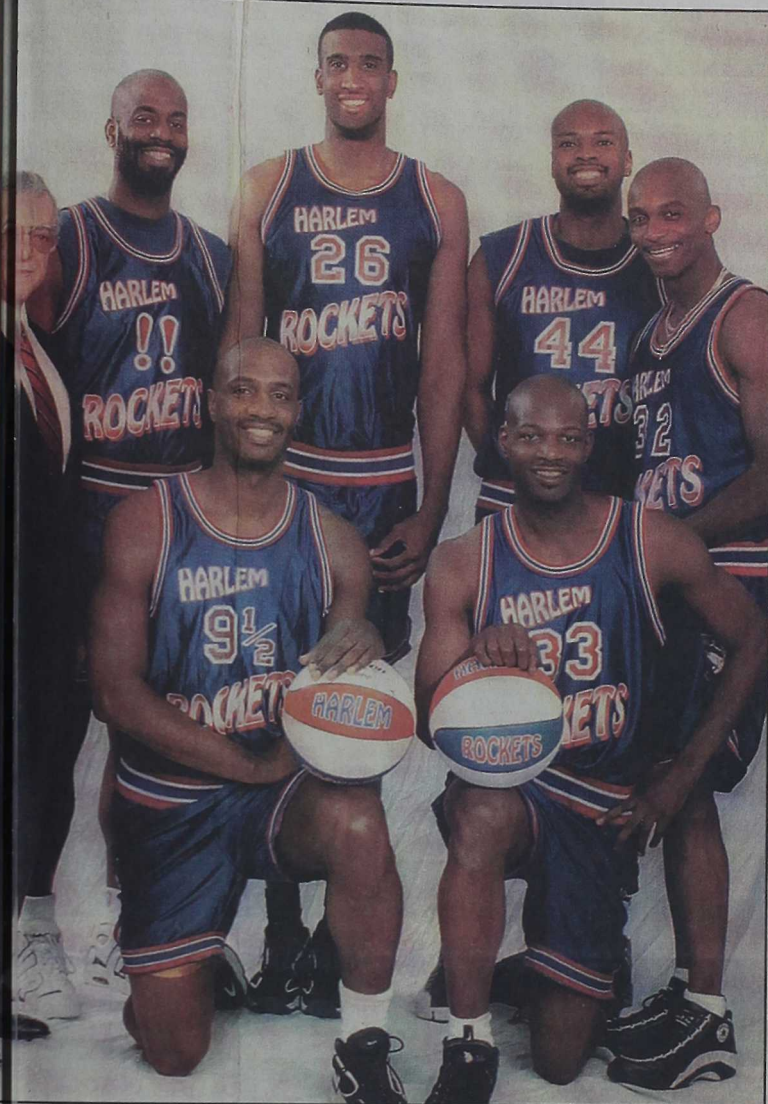
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Comedy rockets court



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Harlem Rockets: kneeling (left to right) Jay "Jamming" Griffin, Tim "T Bone" Griffin, BGen (ret) George Mitchell, Sayeed "Rainbow" Muntaqim, Ricky "Rim Rocker" Lopes, Joe "Dynamite" Jones, and Johnny "Magic" Daesle.

Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

In the competitive world of sports, where legends are made through talent, careers are ended with injury and dreams come true with last second three-point shots sometimes lighter moments are needed.

Tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m., there is going to be a game full of lighter moments at the New River Fitness Center. A basketball team called the Harlem Rockets is hitting the court with full-out comedy geared to bring laughter to their audience as well as their competition.

The Harlem Rockets is a team of talented and well-trained players who excel in the sport of basketball. Unlike other sport-comedy teams, the Rockets do not tour with their competition. They use community members and leaders from the towns they're playing in as their opponents, keeping the competition fresh and giving a more intimate feel to the game. Tonight's opponents? You guessed it: Marines.

The New River Varsity Men's Basketball team is set to bring the heat to the Rockets under the coaching skills of Sgt William Gundy of MALS-29. The team played the Harlem Rockets last year and Gundy is looking forward to tonight's match-up because it's the one game where his team doesn't worry about a win or a loss.

"It's all in good fun and the children really enjoy it. For some of my Marines, this will be the last game they play for the Marine Corps, and they're looking forward to playing a good game and putting on a great show for the audience" says Gundy.

The New River roster includes: LCpl Lee Hunter (center), LCpl Tehron Lathan (center), Cpl Derrick Daley (guard), Cpl Jean Guerrier (center), Cpl Ronald Hill (forward), Sgt Kiano Black (guard), Sgt Phillip Calligan (forward), Sgt James Curry (guard), Sgt Deshond Jones (forward), Sgt Allen Odom (forward), Sgt Cameron Perkins (center), and SSgt Tommy Jones (guard).

While their heart is in community spirit and sport for fun, winning is no laughing matter to the Harlem Rockets. Formed in August of 1993,

under the direction of Army BGen (ret) George Mitchell, the team boasts an undefeated eight-year winning streak. They play about 170 games per year, and reached their 1000th win this season.

"We put on a good show and like to have fun with the sport of basketball, and since we don't carry our own competition or officials with us, every now and then we have a close game - but we're still undefeated" says Mitchell. "We're looking forward to coming back to New River because they do a tremendous job for us each time we visit, and the area is full of hospitality."

Featured on ABC-TV's *Good Morning America* the Harlem Rockets hold a ton of talent on their team with veterans: Sayeed "Rainbow"

Muntaqim, King of Comedy Basketball, Scott "The Rock" Coleman from Windsor, Conn., who played ball at Oral Roberts University, and Ricky "Rim Rocker" Lopes from New Haven, Conn., who played at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

The new comers are Johnny "Magic" Dadzie

who starred at Southern Illinois University, Joe "Dynamite" Jones from Longwood College in Virginia, and Jabari "Frequent Flyer" Myles, a top scorer and rebounder at Arkansas State.

The halftime show promises to be just as entertaining as the game itself. They focus on audience participation and involve young people and their families before, during and after the game. During halftime, they will select children from the audience to participate in ball handling routines and give them a chance to win prizes.

Children are important to this team. They select an area school in each town they visit and perform a basketball show that entertains students, promotes self esteem and also educates them about drug awareness and dealing with peer pressure.

They will visit Jacksonville Commons Middle School today at 2 p.m. for an assembly and stop at Croatan High School Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children and are on sale at the ITT (New River and Lejeune) and the New River Movie Mart. Tickets at the gate are \$8 adults and \$6 for children. For more information, call 450-6530/6207.

WW remembers Marine hero

Sea Marine, a Marine
JOHN
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Division, was carried on a stretcher to an aid station, he told a surprised surgeon, "I guess the New York Giants have lost the services of a damn good end."

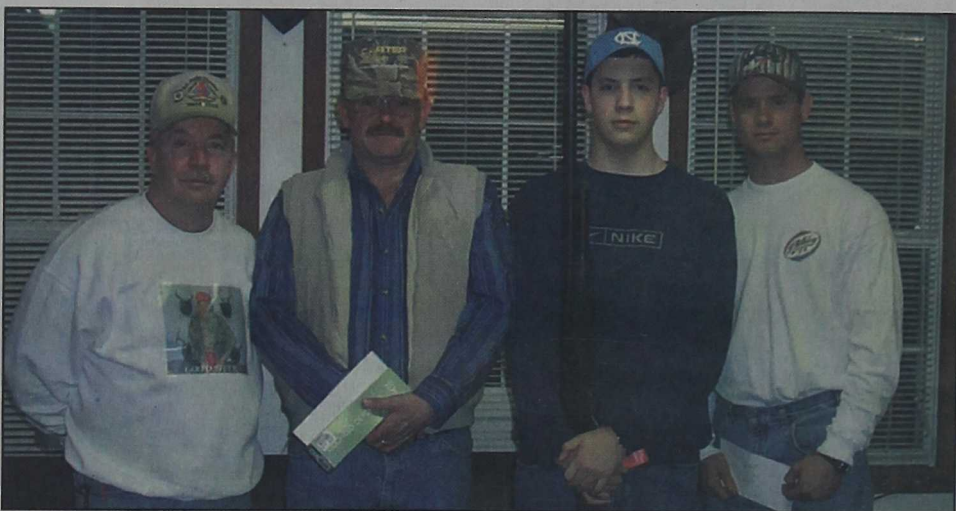
His heroic example inspired the platoon, many of them crying about Jack, to charge 300 yards into that gorge, the back end of which neared the point where the Marines could see the ocean off the northern end of the volcanic island (the opposite end from Mount Suribachi, which was captured Feb. 23, four days after the landing).

Jack died March 8, 1945, almost three weeks before the end of the battle.

Jim Bell is a 33-year-old producer for NBC Sports (the TV network's sports division). He also produces a show called *Gameday NY* for WNBC, the network's flagship local station in New York. *Gameday NY* is a football show that airs Sunday

See GUNN/4D

Big Buck Winners



GySgt Arturo Priolotta

The top hunters on Camp Lejeune are rewarded for their exceptional skills during the Rod and Gun Club's recent Big Buck Awards. The winners are, from left to right, Carroll Futrell, third place; Henry King, second place; Clete Davis, first place; and Chris Cone, fourth place. Of the top eight finishers, seven had downed an eight-point deer during one of the season's eight organized hunts. All the hunts must be in areas that belong to Camp Lejeune to qualify for the Big Buck competition. The club, which is open to active-duty, reservists, retired personnel and civil servants, now boasts about 70 members. They are always looking for new members. For more details about the club, call 353-2424.

SPORT SHORTS

Lejeune Volleyball

Camp Lejeune volleyball season is getting underway for men's and women's teams. Organizers need to hear from you!

Practice games are being arranged for ongoing tryouts in the intramural, varsity, and Marine level.

Participation is open to all servicemembers and their families.

Interested persons are encouraged to call Jim Bell at 451-2061, or GySgt Robert Kellum at 451-715 for more information.

Marathon and 5K Run

Register now through Feb. 21 for the Lejeune Marathon and 5K Run and Walk. Both events will be held Feb. 24 at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

Registration fees for the marathon are \$25 for servicemembers and \$30 for civilians; 5K Run and Walk, \$15 for servicemembers and \$17 for civilians. Interested participants can register online at www.active.com.

For more information about both events, call Mike Marion at 451-1799.

Snowball Softball

Do you have a dynamic softball team? The 11th annual Snowball Softball Tournament is slated for Feb. 9-11 and designed to kick off softball season no matter what the weather!

There must be a minimum of eight teams registered by Feb. 5.

The teams must consist of a 15 player roster and the registration fee is \$125. This event is open to all military and civilian teams across the country.

For more information, call 450-5845.

Super Bowl Party

The Single Marine Program will host a Super Bowl Party at the MCAS Enlisted Club. For more information call 450-6410.

There will also be a Super Bowl Party at the MCAS Officers' Club beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday. Participants will have an opportunity to win a recliner at the end of the game.

Cost is \$5.00 per person and \$7.50 per couple. For more information, call 450-6409/6531.

Youth Sports weekend action /2D

SPORTS SCOOPS

LHS highlights

Women's Basketball

Kaitlyn Hevner scored 16 points, including four 3-pointers, for the Lady Devilpups when they met the North Brunswick Lady Scorpions for their second conference game of the season on Tuesday.

Kourtney McKay put up 13 points for LHS, but the Lady Pups didn't take the win as the Scorpions ended the game 51-38.

McKay had a career night with 35 points and 20 rebounds when the team faced off against Topsail and took their first Coastal Plains 1-A Conference game win, 54-33, Friday. McKay dominated rebounds as the Devilpups grabbed an early lead and never gave it up. A 12-2 run in the second quarter sealed the win.

Wrestling

Croatan, West Brunswick and Dixon earned spots in the State Dual-Team Wrestling 1-A/2-A Championship Saturday in a conference dual wrestling tournament at Dixon. Croatan will go as the No.1 seed in the 1-A/2-A Coastal Plains, Eastern Plains and Waccamaw Conferences, while West Brunswick will be second and Dixon third.

Croatan won the duals by going 7-0, while South Brunswick, North Brunswick, Lejeune and Dixon were all 5-2. The scores against each other broke the four-way deadlock.

Team Results: Croatan 7-0, West Brunswick 5-2, South Brunswick 5-2, Lejeune 5-2, Dixon 5-2, Swansboro 3-4, Pamlico 2-5, South Brunswick 1-6, North Brunswick 0-7.

Men's Basketball

Topsail came out strong against the Devilpups and took a Coastal Plains 1-A Conference victory over Lejeune Friday night.

Lee Moore scored 13 points and **Terrance McDowell** 11 for the Devilpups.

Topsail stats: (60), **Hales** 2 0-0 5, **Upham** 1 0-0 2, **Disarno** 3 2-4 8, **Batson** 3 0-0 6, **Lewis** 4 1-5 10, **Redifer** 1 0-0 2, **Millis** 6 1-2 13, **Sidbury** 4 1-1 9, **Henderson** 2 1-2 5.

Lejeune stats: (43), **Hills** 1 3-4 5, **Graham** 2 2-2 6, **Neller** 2 0-5 4, **Anness** 0 2-2 2, **Sumwalt** 1 0-0 2, **McDowell** 4 3-8 11, **Moore** 4 4-4 13.

Totals:
Topsail: 15 14 19 12 - 60
Lejeune: 6 8 10 19 - 43



Guard, **Kaitlyn Hevner**, shows the moves that helped the Lady Devilpups take their first conference win over Topsail, 54-33.

LHS Devilpups Basketball Schedule

Date	Team	Location	Time
Tonight	Dixon	Away	4:30 p.m.
Tuesday	North Brunswick	Home	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 2	Topsail	Home	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	Pamlico	Away	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	Jones	Away	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 12-16	Conference Tournament	TBA	TBA
Feb. 19-23	Sectionals	TBA	TBA
Feb. 26-March 2	Regionals	TBA	TBA

LHS Devilpups Wrestling Schedule

Feb. 3	Conference Quads	Pamlico	9 a.m.
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Regionals, Feb. 16-17, Williamston; State Tournament, Feb. 23-24 Charlotte

Youth Sports Action



The Rockets Cheerleaders keep the Midget basketball action alive during Saturday's game.

Rockets vs Bucks

Led by **Walter Bennefield** and **Glen Davis**, the Minor Boys Division Rockets were able to hold off the Bucks, 26-23, in Youth Sports basketball, Saturday. During the first half, Bennefield kept the game close with outstanding defensive plays. A tight second half found Davis stepping up his game and defensively shutting down the Bucks by

adding another 10 points to the six he put in during the first half for a game total of 16.

Other Rockets top scorers were **Jimmie Blair**, six points, and **Scott Reynolds** with four.

The Rockets (2-2) take on the Knicks beginning at 9:10 a.m. Saturday at Brewster. Special thanks to **Coach Blair** for this submission.

Magic vs Nuggets

The Magic grabbed a victory over the Nuggets, 13-9, in the Minor Girls Division basketball action. Twelve-year-old **Jessica King**, forward, scored 4 points during the second quarter and was fouled during the fourth while making a shot.

King sunk a free throw, and grabbed a rebound for two points, while 11-year-old **Ebony Woodward**, forward, put up four to keep the Magic in the lead.

Ten-year-old **Bre Charia Frazier**, forward, pre-

vented a Nugget breakaway in the third quarter, and along with teammates **Jessica Hopp**, **Courtney Hicks**, and **Simmone Jones**, set up a tight defense that kept the Nuggets from getting inside the three-point line.

The Magic's team record is 3-1, and they will play the Bulls at Stone Street Complex beginning at 2:10 p.m. Saturday. Special thanks to **Coach Hopp** for this submission.

Sonic vs Magic

In the Midget Division, the Sonics dominated Magic with a win of 17-5, by scoring 11 points in the first half of the game.

Magic's **Issac Watkins** and **Marcus Caldwell** kept the team in the game with aggressive plays, and their defense strategy kept the Sonics scoreless during the third quarter.

Sonics forward **C.J. Toney** was high-scorer with six points, and **Andre Jeffries** kept sinking shots from the free throw line.

Fellow teammates **Cameron Bertrand** and **Chris Lawson** played outstanding for the Sonics. Special thanks to **GySgt Eric Swanson** for this submission.

Want to see your teams highlights listed on the Scoops page? The Globe now has "Goes in the Globe" forms available at the Youth Sports office

for coaches and parents to fill out with game information. For more information, call **Timmi Toler** at 451-7419.

Looking for coaches...

In a few weeks, the Youth Sports Program will be forming teams in tee-ball, baseball, slow-pitch and fast-pitch softball, junior track and junior golf. Head coaches and assistant coaches are needed for these sports.

Coaches must be 21 years of age, available two evenings a week for team practice and available for a few hours on Saturday for the scheduled games.

If you are interested in coaching a youth team, call 451-2177/2159.

Youth Basketball League Standings as of Jan. 20

Minor Coed Division (Ages 10-12)

Place	Team	Wins	Losses
1st	Magic	4	0
1st	Sonics	4	0
3rd	Bulls	3	1
3rd	Jazz	3	1
3rd	Pistons	3	1
6th	Hawks	2	2
6th	Hornets	2	2
6th	Nets	2	2
6th	Rockets	2	2
10th	Blazers	1	3
10th	Bucks	1	3
10th	Lakers	1	3
13th	Heat	0	4
13th	Knicks	0	4

Major Coed Division (Ages 13-15)

Place	Team	Wins	Losses
1st	Knicks	4	0
2nd	Bulls	3	1
3rd	Hawks	2	2
3rd	Rockets	2	2
3rd	Lakers	2	2
3rd	Pistons	2	2
7th	Jazz	1	3
8th	Sonics	0	4

Minor Girls Division (Ages 10-12)

Place	Team	Wins	Losses
1st	Hawks	3	1
1st	Magic	3	1
3rd	Bulls	1	3
3rd	Nuggets	1	3

Major Girls Division (Ages 13-15)

Place	Team	Wins	Losses
1st	Jazz	3	1
1st	Knicks	3	1
3rd	Lakers	2	2
4th	Hornets	0	4

Stark takes title, twice

Verie A. Martinez
Marine Combat Correspondent

...ine this — start your day off by swimming
...two and four miles, hit the gym to pump
...then head outdoors to run between three
...miles — all before eating lunch.
...ill in a day's work for 1stLt Susan A.
...assistant supply officer, 2d Transportation
...Battalion, 2d Force Service Support
...Stark is the two-year running Marine
...female Athlete of the Year.
...ording to Stark, her drive to compete began
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...iasburg, Va. "I started swimming when I
...years old," she said. "That instilled a love
...ompete, a love to race and a love of any phys-
...omental challenge."
...f swimming competitively for 16 years,
...id she accomplished all her goals and
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...s selected to compete at the 1999 Military
...in Croatia," the athlete remarked. "That
...actually the first time I watched a triathlon."
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...throughout the meet gave her a desire to train
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...o be a triathlete, and that's what I set out
...aid Stark. "Just the same as when I knew
...to be a Marine — I set my mind to it, and
...e challenge."
...hours Stark spent training and competing
...go unnoticed by her command.

"First Lieutenant Stark is a proven world class Marine athlete who continues to accomplish the high standards she sets for herself both professionally and athletically," said Capt Denise M. Garcia, company commander, 2d TSB, 2d FSSG.

According to the athlete, the close eye of her peers gained her their nomination for the award in 2000. "They knew I was an athlete and decided to nominate me," said Stark. "It's not something I set out to do, but it happened because of my strong desires to compete in the military triathlon."

Stark was notified she was this year's winner through the Semper Fit Program at Headquarters, Marine Corps.

"I was surprised to hear the news," Stark said. "I didn't know I could get the award two years in a row." For winning the prestigious award, the Military Sports Association will fly her and her parents to Washington, where they will visit the White House and watch the annual awards presentation.

"Once you determine what it is that drives you and what it is you want — either in sports or in life in general — the 'how' will take care of itself," Stark said.

Stark added she is honored to receive the award again this year. She encourages others to test their skills and challenge themselves in the numerous activities sponsored by the military sports program.

"First Lieutenant Stark is a Marine of impeccable character, the epitome of motivation and dedication, and the example of what the Corps represents in its junior leadership," remarked Garcia.

Pony time...



Sgt Matthew Strong of Fox Co, 2/6, and two-year-old daughter Taylor enjoy a sunny day at the Base Stables Pony Ring. The Pony Ring is open each Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for children ages nine and under.

CG competition offers teams five ways to play

LCpl Mike Rogers
Marine Combat Correspondent

The 2d Marine Division Commanding General's Cup competition is scheduled to kick off Feb. 23 at the French Creek Fitness Center.

This will initiate a series of five events that include basketball, soccer, one-pitch softball, four-man beach volleyball and a flag football tournament.

"The first event is scheduled to start Feb. 23, with an all-day event of basketball," said SSgt Roger N. Sylvain from Fort Kent, Maine, and the special services officer for 2d Marine Division here.

"The events are planned one-per-month, but due to the high operational tempo of the Division, it's a tentative schedule."

All units within the Division, at the regimental and battalion headquarters level, are eligible for participation in the CG's Cup competition.

Units are allowed a maximum of two teams per

event, according to Sylvain.

Trophies will be presented to the top three teams of each event and the overall winner will be determined by a point system. First through fifth place will receive the point values of 25, 20, 15, 10, and five per event.

"For the first and second place teams per event, winning teams will receive a large trophy to place in the respective unit areas," said Sylvain.

"The top three teams per event will all receive individual trophies presented by the Division commanding general."

In order to promote competitive spirit and esprit de corps throughout the Division, emphasis of this competition will be placed on team events, according to Division Bulletin 1710.

"It's a morale builder," said Sylvain. "Unit cohesion achieved through competitive games has really emphasized a sense of camaraderie in the Division in the past, and that is what we still strive for today."



Susan Stark sets the standard for Marine athletes.

2ndLt William Klump

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mornings on WNBC and features Giants coach Jim Fassel.

"It is sort of an X's and O's football coach's show, but sometimes we like to look beyond the field," Bell said. "About two months ago, I read about the construction of a WWII memorial in Washington. The story mentioned that several NFL owners, including the Giants' Wellington Mara, had contributed to the effort to build this memorial.

"I thought this would be a good story, so I asked the Giants about it, and also wondered if any Giants had fought in WWII (Marines who played for the Giants are listed below). I was told that, in fact, one NY Giant not only fought, he got the Medal of Honor - Jack Lummus." Lummus, who played at Baylor, was with the Giants in 1941. "I naturally wondered if he were still alive but was told that he was KIA," Bell said. "I thought the story would end there but did some research and found out about Lummus' dying words. That is an ending Hollywood would make up.

"When I found the doctor to whom he uttered his dying words (Dr Thomas Brown, 27th Marines), I knew we had ourselves an incredible story. We then found other Marines that Jack knew on Iwo, and his character and bravery still stood out to these men 55 years after his death. We also interviewed his sister, niece, nephew, as well as football teammates from Baylor and the Giants.

"We also interviewed his fiancée, Mary Hartman of Cheyenne, Wyo., who wrote a book about Lummus, *Texas Granite: Story of a World War II Hero*. We also spoke with Robert Heard, a journalist (and Marine veteran) from Austin, Texas" Bell said. "I have worked on Super Bowls, Olympic Games, World Series and many of the biggest sports events of the past 10 years. All these events, especially the Olympics, provide compelling drama and human-interest stories. The Jack Lummus story tops them all. I am so fortunate to have experienced this; not only did I get to know about Jack Lummus, but I was honored to meet several Marines who fought on Iwo Jima, one of mankind's darkest hours.

"I know that sadly the men who experienced that hell will not be with us forever. I'm glad the story was told now, and the feedback was awesome. One executive from WNBC told me that it was the best half-hour of television on the air since he'd been there (seven years)!"

The president and GM of WNBC, Dennis Swanson, is a Marine veteran. "He loved the piece," Bell said, "although he had a hard time convincing people that he had nothing to do with it." Lummus is one of two NFL players to win receive the Medal of Honor, the other being

Maurice Britt, an end from Arkansas who played for the Lions in 1941. Honored for his heroism with the U.S. Army in Italy during WWII, he later became lieutenant governor of Arkansas.

PRO FOOTBALL

Denver Broncos RB Mike Anderson, who underwent knee surgery last week, may be looking to get a new contract from the team, The Associated Press reported. The NFL Rookie of the Year on Offense, the Marine veteran is set to make \$275,000 in 2001 and his agent, John Walter Reed, stated Anderson is "underpaid."

On the rehab front, he's now off crutches and should be 100 percent in two weeks. Reed stated Anderson doesn't want to cause waves with the team and there's no guarantee he'll be the starter next year as both Terrell Davis and Olandis Gary are expected to return. They were out with injuries in 2000.

Anderson, in his first year, rushed for 1,500 yards and scored 15 TDs even though he didn't start four games.

Through the years, the Giants have had these Marine veterans: John Amberg (Kansas) DB, 1951-52, Erich Barnes (Purdue) DB, 1961-64, Rex Boggan T (Mississippi), 1955, Charlie Conerly (Mississippi) QB, 1948-61, Bill Erickson (Mississippi, North Carolina V-12) G, 1948, Steve Filipowicz (Fordham) B, 1945-46, Gene Filipski (Army, Villanova) B, 1956-5, Sam Fox (Ohio State) E, 1945, George Franck (Minnesota) B, 1941, '45-47, Bob Garner T, 1945, Pete Gorgone (Muhlenberg) B, 1946, Paul Governali (Columbia) QB, 1947-48 Bill Hachten (Stanford, California V-12) G, 1947, Jerry Hillebrand (Colorado) LB, 1963-66, Jim Lee Howell (Arkansas) E, 1937-42, '46-48; coach 1954-60, Tut Imlay (California) B, 1926, Duke Iverson (Oregon) B, 1947, Eulis Keahey (George Washington) G-T, 1942, Ken Keuper (Georgia) B, 1948, Jack Lummus (Baylor) E, 1941 (KIA; Medal of Honor) Ken MacAfee (Alabama) E, 1954-58, John McLaughry (Brown) B, 1940, Bill Miklich (Idaho) B, 1947-48, Bill Milner (South Carolina, Duke V-12) T, 1950, Kelly Mote (South Carolina, Duke V-12) E, 1950-52, Emery Nix (TCU) QB, 1943, '46, Bob Patton (Clemson) T, 1952, Joyce Pipkin (Arkansas) B, 1948, Barney Poole (Mississippi, North Carolina V-12, Army) E, 1954, Ray Poole (Mississippi, North Carolina V-12) E, 1947-52, John Rapacz (Oklahoma) C, 1950-54, Frank Reagan (Villanova) B, 1941, '46-48, John Sanchez (USF, Redlands V-12) T, 1949-50, Bob Schnelker (Bowling Green) E, 1954-60, Joe Scott (Texas A&M, USF) B, 1948-53, Ben Sohn (USC) G, 1941, Harold Springer (Central Oklahoma) E, 1945 Bob Trocolor (Alabama,

Long Island) B, 1942-43, James Orville Tuttle (Oklahoma City) G, 1937-41, '46, Ray Wietcha (Michigan State, Northwestern) C, 1953-62.

Baltimore teams have had these Marine veterans: Alex Agase (Illinois, Purdue V-12) G, 1953, John "Blondy" Black (Mississippi State) B, 1947, Lamar Blount (Mississippi State, Duke V-12) E, 1947, Ed Brown (USF) QB, 1965, Hardy "Thumper" Brown (Tulsa) LB, 1950, LtGen Ernest Cheatham (Loyola-L.A.) T, 1954, Art Donovan (Boston College) T, 1950, '53-61, Brad Ecklund (Oregon) C, 1953, Dick Flowers (Northwestern) QB, 1953, Charles Getchell (Temple) E, 1947, Dick Handley (Fresno State, USC V-12) C, 1947, John Huzvar (North Carolina State, Pittsburgh, Georgia) B, 1953-54, Cornelius Johnson (Virginia Union) T, 1968-73, Mike Kasap (Illinois, Purdue V-12) T, 1947, "Big Jim" Landrigan (Holy Cross, Dartmouth V-12) T, 1947, "Big Daddy" Lipscomb DT, 1956-60, Achille "Chick" Maggioli (Notre Dame V-12, Illinois) B, 1950, Jim Martin (Notre Dame) OL-DL-K, 1963, Earl Maves (Wisconsin, Michigan V-12) B, 1948, Len "Tuffy" McCormick (Baylor, Southwestern V-12) C, 1948, Ed Mioduszewski (William & Mary) B, 1953, Jim Mutscheller (Notre Dame) E, 1954-61, John North (Vanderbilt) E, 1948-50, Bob Perina (Princeton) B, 1950, Barney Poole (Mississippi, North Carolina V-12, Army) E, 1953, Oliver Poole (Mississippi, North Carolina V-12) E, 1948, George Radosevich (Pittsburgh) C, 1954-56, Ed Sharkey (Duke, Nevada) T, 1953, Sig Sigurdson (Pacific Lutheran) E, 1947, Ray Terrell (Mississippi) B, 1947, Sam Vacanti (Iowa, Purdue, Nebraska) QB, 1948-49, John Yohn (Gettysburg) LB, 1962.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Former Iowa coach Hayden Fry had to be proud of Bob Stoops leading Oklahoma to the national title. Stoops, a defensive back from Youngstown, Ohio, lettered at Iowa from 1979-82 under the first four years there for Fry, a Marine veteran.

A member of the Sports Hall of Fame at North Carolina A&T is in the news - again. He's the Rev Jesse Jackson. After graduating from Sterling High in Greenville, S.C., he entered the University of Illinois on a football scholarship.

He transferred, however, after his freshman year to N.C. Agricultural and Technical College in Greensboro, where he graduated in 1964. He was the starting quarterback and student body

president at A&T.

The Aggies went 5-4 in 1961, 7-3 in 1962 and 7-3 in 1963. Three of the losses were to A&M, two each to Morgan State, C Marins and North Carolina Central.

GOLF

Marine veteran Dave Eichelberger shot 70-71-208 to tie for 10th place in the opening event of the Senior PGA Tour, million Mastercard Championship tournament in Hawaii. He collected \$39,500.

TV

Marine veteran Brian Dennehy is "Arrest & Trial," a series which in the Pensacola area comes over an NBC satellite 6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Dramatization footage and interviews document criminal from initial investigation to the final Dennehy, who lettered in football at Col from 1957-58, served in Vietnam.

PASSINGS

Dennis Fitzgerald, a former defensive coordinator of the Albany Firebirds, died of cancer at 64. He was the third former assistant Arena Football League to die of the disease within the past month. The Marine veteran played four seasons with the Firebirds, from 1994-97, and was instrumental in the ArenaBowl Championship in 1999.

Fitzgerald also was defensive coordinator and secondary coach for the Arena League's Carolina Thunderbolts in 1992-93. Fitzgerald also was linebackers coach for the Steelers from 1988-90 and special teams coach from 1987-88. He was

time scout for the Steelers from 1989 and the Patriots from 1990-91. In a career that spanned 25 years, Fitzgerald coached in 1961 at the University of North Carolina with the wrestling and men football teams.

In 1963, he was a member of the American Games team and won a gold medal in the 100-meter dash. He returned to coaching in 1965, serving as a defensive line coach and offensive coordinator at Kent State from 1965-74, before becoming a head coach in 1975 until 1981.

He served the next three seasons as defensive coordinator and linebackers coach at Syracuse and joined Tulane as defensive coordinator and linebackers coach in 1981.

John Gunn is an independent journalist and retired Marine intelligence officer. He has written two books on Marines and football.



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middle to Frenchy Fuqua. The ball
wildly ricocheted backward and was
caught by Franco Harris at his shoe
tips. Harris then ran down the
sideline, almost stepping out of
bounds, for the improbable winning
touchdown in what was called the
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The dispute centered on whether
Bradshaw's pass ricocheted off
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Real Estate

Timeshare, 2 bdrm, 2 ba, on the beach, West Winds at Myrtle Beach, deeded property, \$5500. 455-2335.
 For Rent: Large 2 bdrm. house, front & back porch, partially furnished, lightening rods, larg yard in country, no pets, \$300 per mo. Near base. 324-3684.
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 97 Fleetwood M.H. 14x80 3bdrm/2ba, fireplace, deck, sliding glass doors, washer & dryer, Satellite shed, wooded lot in Woodcreek MHP. \$22,000 nego. 219-0999.
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 2000 Single wide modular home, 3bdrm, 2bth, fireplace, fully furnished, oak kitchen, beautiful house, must see!! Take over payments or pay off loan. 326-2950.

Real Estate

1997 14x80 Fleetwood Mobile Home, br/2ba fully furnished, central heat/air, 1/2 acre lot located in Hubert. 326-4365.
 For Sale: '95 14X80 manufactured home, excellent cond., 2 bdrm, 2 ba, 12X16 deck, shed, quiet area, huge yard 937-0231.
 1999 Oakwood home- in excellent condition, located on a spacious lot. Living room furniture and kitchen appliances are included. 455-5248 or reeves@ncfreedom.net
 For sale: 93 Fleetwood Clairmont, 14x80, 3bd, 2ba on 2 lots of land (abt.1 acre), quiet neighborhood, shed w/ electricity, plenty of room, \$25,000 obo, 15 min from Air

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 Wanted: A guitar teacher to base for 2 children ages 8 & 10. 577-7111.
 Roomate Wanted: Male, to share rent & utilities. LV Gum Branch Rd. 324-7778. 8x12-12ft. check rail wire 3684.
 Wanted: Daycare for 5 months must start in February. I experience in daycare/teaching/CPA. Parents are 346-6413 lv msg.
 Boys bike found near Middle School describe 353-6389.
 Wanted: Colt/Springfield .38. Prefer model M1911. 381-7597 lv msg.
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 Wanted: Looking to buy Trampoline, a tall entertainment center to fit a 27" TV, foot Color TV, and color games. 355-9341 lv msg.
 Wanted: Spanish 101 book at Campbell U. A.S.A.P.

Yard Sale

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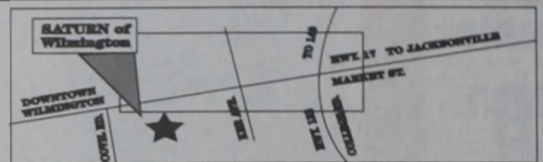
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