celebrates its 58th Anniversary Jan. 28. In this photo, immediately it was necessary for these 2d MarDiv. Marines to plunge into river, at Suda Bay, 1958.

THE GLOBE

Weekend Forecast

Fri.: Showers, perhaps a tstorm; clearing late High 62 Low 31

Sat.: Sunny and pleasant. High 58 Low 35 Sun.: Mainly sunny and mild.

Vol. 61 No. 1

January 15, 1999

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

Marines provide water, know-how to Salvadorian villages

pc. Daniel Paschall Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

JOSÉ-DE MONTAGÑA, El Salvador — Loresidents with green, yellow and d plastic water buckets form a line front of LCpl. Jay McGraw as he ns purified water out of a 3,000allon tank. McGraw, a water purifi-nion specialist for Combat Service upport Detachment - 69, 2d Force

Service Support Group, is one of 19 Camp Lejeune, N.C., Marines who spent their holidays in this small riverside village providing clean water for a community brutalized by Hurricane Mitch.

"This is what the holidays are all about - giving; not taking," McGraw said. "I'm glad to be able to spend my holidays watching a good thing

The Guayabo River flooded the

village of more than 1,000 people during the storm, destroying many homes and contaminating the town water supply. Now the villagers come from all corners of the town with anything they can find to hold

We are very happy to have the Marines here," said Hector Antonio Hernandez, the Mayor of San José de la Montagña. "Since they arrived, water has not made anyone sick.

The team of Marines includes military police, truck drivers and communication specialists, and are all working with the water purification spe-cialists to get clean water to the vil-

The Marines not trained in water purification are still able to help move hoses and set up the storage tanks," McGraw said. "They are happy to do anything they can to help the surrounding communities.

cess of cleaning and repairing the town well and cistern. They will continue purifying water until the project is completed and the village can provide drinking water for themselves. Water is purified with a Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Unit, or, ROWPU. First, river water is pumped into a 3,000-gallon bladder and into the ROWPU where it goes through three filters, eliminating 99.5 percent

a chemical feed pump where chlorine sodium hexate, and polymers are in troduced. Finally, it is collected in a product water tank where it is dis pensed to the villagers.

"This is better water than I get a my house," said 2ndLt. Jorge Valdez Assistant Logistics Officer fo CSSD - 69, "It's really amazing wha

See WATER/6/

QuickShots

Tax Center kicks off tax season

The Consolidated Tax Center, Bldg. 1209 (the old chow hall) on the corner of Birch Street and Louis Street, offers assistance to active duty military (and family members), U.S. military retirees (and family members), and reserve U.S military on active duty more than 29 consecutive days during calender year 1998. For hours and requirements see page 16A or call

TRICARE briefings continue

Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune in partner with TRICARE Service Center will present a briefing on TRICARE to eligible military family members, military retirees, and retiree family members and other eligible beneficiaries on Tuesday at 7 p.m. The briefing will take place at the Naval Hospital, classrooms and B. TRICARE Prime enrollment packages will be available. For more information, call the Naval Hospital Public Affairs/Marketing Office at 450-4153.

Commissary Closure

The Camp Lejeune Commissary will be closed Monday and Tuesday for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. The store will resume regular business hours on Wednesday.

New look for base services

Morale, Welfare and Recreation operations have recently been changed and expanded under the new name of Marine Corps Community Services. MCCS, as it is now called, puts such services as Navy Relief, the Red Cross, Human Services and Exchange facilities under one hat. Marines will see a new interoperability between base services that will expand each of the branch's effectiveness. See next week's Globe for a detailed look at this new concept, and find out how MCCS will help improve quality of life

Inside

2A
4A
10A
14A
1B
6B

Radio man reaches military

Local radio show host works to inform the military community. 6A

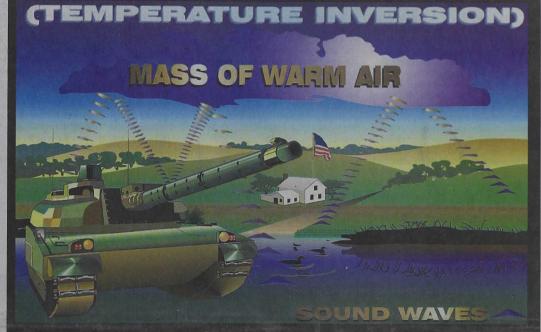
Bridge goes up in **Honduras**

Marines and Hondurans erect vital 9A

24th MEU(SOC) 24th MEU(SOC) jumps head first in

to training. 12A





dosigned by Dennis Renn

How the atmosphere affects noise travel

Noise generated from such things as artillery and tank fire can be reflected off of the atmosphere and heard many miles away. It can be compared to bouncing a tennis ball between a racquet and the ground. If you lower the racquet the ball will rebound at a faster rate. Studying the effects of weather is one way the base is stepping forward to help with noise concerns.

-See related story/next column

Association honors Division tradition

Cpl. Melissa R. Watts

The 2d Marine Division and the Second Marine Division Association will celebrate their 58th anniversary with two days of ceremonies and planned events beginning at 9 a.m. Jan. 28 with the Commanding General's

welcome aboard brief. Some of the events scheduled include a small-arms live-fire demonstration and static display, a river-crossing demonstration, a reception at the Staff Non-commissioned Officer's Club, a memorial service, and a banquet at the Officer's Club.

During a battle colors ceremony Jan. 29 awards will be presented to units with the highest proficiency in marksmanship, to the outstanding platoon commander, to a SNCO and a non-commissioned officer for leadership

See DIVISION/6A



down Western Boulevard during the second annual Veterans Day Parade held last November.



The 2d Marine Division Band marches The 2d Marine Division marches through during a break in action from the islandhopping campaign of World War II.

Commandant brings motivation to Honduras

Cpl. Chet Decker

SOTO CANO AIR BASE, Honduras -To thank his Marines for a job well done and spread holiday cheer, the Commandant of the Marine Corps stopped here just before Christmas and seemed to bring instant

motivation with him. During a day-long visit, Gen. Charles C. Krulak and the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps SgtMaj. Lewis G. Lee visited the 216 Camp Lejeune, N.C., Marines & Sailors comprising Marine Forces Honduras under Joint Task Force-Bravo here.

Immediately after stepping off the plane,



Gen. Charles C. Krulak dines with junior Marines at the Soto Cano Air Base, Honduras dining facility.

Krulak was given a JTF-Bravo briefing by Army Col. Charles Jacoby, JTF-Bravo Commander.

He then visited tent city, the billeting area for most of the Marines and Sailors here, to greet Marines and receive briefings from Marine Forces Honduras Commander LtCol. Dennis Ray and his staff.

Krulak delayed most of the briefings, as he wanted to greet the troops. Along with Lee, he spent more than a half hour giving an impromptu speech to Marines of all ranksat tenteity. "I can tell you this," Krulak said. "It isn't just Honduras that is grateful for your help here, it's the U.S. too. I know it's hard to be here for the holidays, away from friends and family. But you've got each other, just like a family ... You're all Marines."

Krulak and Lee then dined with Marines,

both sitting with the troops. 'The presence of him just being here was a nice gesture on his part," said Cpl. Jacqueline Burtch, a Marine from Alpha Company, 8th Motor Transport Battalion. "It was motivating to sit here and talk to the Commandant and the Sergeant Major. This was the first time I've met with them.

Krulak and Lee boarded an Army Blackhawk helicopter for a 45-minute flight to Ojo de Agua, where 54 Marines, mostly from 8th Engineer Support Bn., were in the middle of constructing an Acrow Bridge, vital to the

local coffee economy

As Ray told his Marines after the Commandant and Sergeant Major departed for the U.S. "During the whole flight back to Soto Cano, he couldn't stop talking about the good job the Marines are doing at Ojo de

Krulak was concluding a hectic week upon his arrival. Operation Desert Fox had concluded only hours before in Iraq.

After returning from the bridge site, Krulak dined with Marines again before receiving more briefings and visiting with Marine Forces Honduras Staff NCOs and officers

The next morning he again ate breakfast with the troops before departing Soto Cano.

"He was extremely relaxed sitting with us, said Cpl. Robert Segula, of Support Co., 8th Engineer Support Bn. "The Commandant and Sergeant Major both answered all our questions and encouraged us to ask more The second he sat down there was no intimidation. You could tell he really cares. He asked three or four times if there was anything he could do for us.

During their visit, Krulak and Lee posed for individual pictures with more than half of Marine Forces Honduras personnel. Cpl. Chad E. Conaway, of Support Co., 8th Engineer Support Bn. received a newsletter on NCO

See HONDURAS/6A

Sound of freedom challenges Lejeune

Noise from ranges sparks base to look in new directions

MSgt. Tim Shearer

Warfighters make a lot of noise when the train. That fact isn't unique to Camp Lejeun or even new, but it's making a lot of peoplburn midnight oil to find a way to keep everyon

Camp Lejeune base officials are looking i many directions for finding a solution to nois concerns stemming from the opening of the base's new tank ranges. They and the community share hope in finding an answe that will promote combat readiness wit responsible land use

The base has faced noise-related issue many times. From the introduction of the AV 8B Harrier in the 80's to mine-clearing lin charges earlier this decade, Marines hav always found a way to balance the need to train with the need to keep a harmoniou relationship with Lejeune neighbors.

The current noise concern centers upor community reports of tank firing at the Greate Sandy Run Training Area. The answer to th problem may lay in analyzing weather an atmospheric conditions. To balance comba readiness with responsible land use, the bas is analyzing each of these reports, along with local weather and atmospheric conditions.

The base suspects a weather phenomen called temperature inversion is the enemy in this case. A temperature inversion can caus noise to ricochet between the ground and a pockets a mile in the sky. The effect temperature inversion has on sound can b simply and visually explained by bouncing tennis ball between the ground and a tenn racquet. As the racquet is moved closer to th ground, the rebounding of the ball become faster and more pronounced. The effect of

- See NOISE/6A

3/2 gets ready to conquer Bridgeport

Cpl. Nathan E. Leon

The Marines of 3d Battalion, 2d Marines departed Friday for three weeks of intense cold weather training at the Mountain Warfare Training Center in Bridgeport

The training package is designed to prepare the Marines for Exercise Battle Griffin '99, a multi-national military exercise to be held in Norway throughout February While at MWTC, the Marines wil

become proficient in cold weather comba and survival, including maintenance of cold weather clothing and equipment movement on skis and snowshoes casualty evacuation, and weapons employment in the arctic environment.

The Marines there will also hone land navigation skills and participate in severa live-fire ambushes

"Working in this type of environment is a challenge," said LtCol. Welsh, Battalior

"It provides an excellent opportunity for the platoon leaders, squad leaders and team leaders to step up and use thei leadership skills," he said.

"It will also physically prepare the Marines for the high altitudes they will face in Norway.

To prepare for the MWTC deployment the Marines received hands-on training with their new equipment during a three day pre-environment exercise held aboard Camp Lejeune

There the Marines learned basic tasks such as strapping on snow shoes and assembling the Yukon stove. The course provided a stepping stone for what the battalion now hopes to achieve a

A team of Marine and Navy cold weathe experts will teach the battalion the skill: required for success on the arctic battlefield

while also ensuring its safety.

The true test of skills mastered will occu in February during a force-on-force class with Norwegian and British forces a

See BRIDGEPORT/6

Marine Insight

Commandant defines "former Marine"

Gen. Charles C. Krulak

'It's a funny thing, but, as years go by, I think you appreciate more and more what a great thing it was to be a U.S. Marine, I cerainly can't say that I was happy every minute I was on active duty ... People will ell me what a shame it was I had to go back in the service the second time, but now I'm kinda glad I did ... Besides, I am a U.S. Marine and I'll be one till I die.

Ted Williams, Hall of Fame baseball player whose athletic career was interrupted for five fighter pilot during World War II and Korea. I have often stated that the two most imporant things the Marine Corps does for our nation are to make Marines and to win battles. Indeed, the first of those is vital to achieving the second, for if we fail to "make Marines" correctly, we jeopardize our ability to "win battles." By now everyone is familiar with the four phase Transformation process we developed to ensure that those who bear the title "Marine" are imbued with the character traits and values needed to make the right decisions on the chaotic battlefields of the 21st Century. Beginning with the prospective candidate's first contact with a Marine recruiter and progressing through the recruit training, cohesion and unit sustainment phases, the Transformation is an ongoing, dynamic and progressive process. But be yond the necessity of preparing young men and women to win in combat, what truly distinguishes the national contribution of "makng Marines" is what I term "Phase 4B" of the Transformation process: sustainment after a Marine departs the active ranks of the Corps.

Winning the nation's battles is primarily a young person's business, and we are a young force. Nearly 70 percent of all Marines are first term enlistees. While a few of you will remain and provide our critical NCO and Staff NCO leadership, most of you have other aspirations — yet unfulfilled dreams — and you will depart the active ranks upon completion of four faithful years of service. Approximately 35,000 of you do so each year. Nonetheless, you will always be United States Marines. You earned that title in the crucible of recruit training, and you have lived up to the responsibilities that go along with it every day since. This responsibility does not end when you leave the active ranks. In many respects, it only just begins at that point. For while you are no longer under the watchful eye of your company first sergeant, and no longer subject to the Uniformed Code of Military Justice, your fellow American citizens will continue to judge our Corps by your actions and by the quality of your character, for the rest of your life.

Regardless of when you determine to leave the active force — upon completion of an enlistment or at the culmination of a full career - you have every reason to take great pride in your service. You have done something that few Americans today ever consider doing — you have sacrificed your personal comfort and liberties for the health and needs of your nation. In return you were imbued with those time tested values of honor, courage, and commitment that provide the foundation for personal success in any endeavor.

pass as you return to school or join the American work force, and they will make you leaders in your universities, workplaces and com-

Marines are well known for never losing their spirit of public service and for putting their leadership experience to use. Countless "former" Marines are serving as public officials and civic, church and local community leaders throughout the nation. Two of our state governors, Zell Miller of Georgia and Pete Wilson of California, are Marines. Nineteen members of the present United States Congress, including eight senators, have proudly worn the eagle, globe and anchor. One of them, Senator John Glenn, was the first American astronaut to orbit the earth; and on October 29th of this year, he is scheduled to become the oldest person ever to enter space. Of note, 12 of the 19 Marine members of Congress served in the enlisted ranks.

Recently, when former Marine and noted civil rights leader Ron Dellums, a Congressman of 28 years from California, retired as the ranking member of the House National Security Committee, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich recognized his experiences in the Corps. Comparing him with Congressman Gerald B. Solomon of New York, another former Marine from a different party than Dellums and with different political views, the Speaker pointed out the commonality in their professional and selfless approach to duty, their impeccable integrity, and their absolute dedication to the nation. He attributed these defining aspects of their individual characters to their shared experiences as Marines.

Political figures are not the only former Marines noted for their strong leadership, the quality of their character, and their selfless service to others. Major business leaders such as Archie Dunham, president and chief executive officer of Conoco, Incorporated: Robert Lutz, recently retired president and chief operating officer of Chrysler Corporation; George Gund III, owner of both the San Jose Sharks and the Cleveland Cavaliers; Tom Monaghan, founder of Domino's Pizza; and Fred Smith, founder of Federal Express, are just a few in private enterprise who have been noted for their leadership, self-discipline, and determination to succeed where others quit qualities that are rooted in the values they learned in the Corps. In spite of their dramatic successes, these men dedicate countless hours and personal wealth to community service and charity work. The same is true of former Marines Lee Trevino, the renowned professional golfer, and Bob Mathias, the two time Olympic decathlon winner; not to mention the late Roberto Clemente. Roberto, a hall of fame baseball player for the Pittsburgh Pirates, was killed while helping to fly relief supplies to Nicaragua after that country was devastated by an earthquake in 1972.

Although our Corps has its share of heroic figures, in the minds of the American people our real "fame" is collective, and not associated with individuals. Ask the average American citizen to name a famous soldier or sailor, and he or she will quickly respond with such names as: Robert E. Lee, John Paul Jones, Douglas MacArthur, or George Patton. Ask them to name a famous Marine and they will

tioning the title "Marine" will conjure all that is best in the American consciousness. To them the word is synonymous with our core values of honor, courage, and commitment. Their expectations of former Marines are the same as those they place on active and reserve Marines. They expect them to rise above self interest, and they expect them to lead. In short, "making Marines" provides our nation with a legacy of productive citizens, transformed by their experiences while on active duty and enriched by their internalization of our ethos, ideals and values.

As my father wrote in his book "First to Fight," Marines "are masters of a form of unfailing alchemy which converts unoriented youths into proud, self-reliant stable citizens - citizens into whose hands the nation's affairs may safely be entrusted." Again, often the most tangible benefits to our society from 'making Marines" come to fruition during 'Phase 4B." We never expected the Transformation process to change your value system during the course of recruit training alone. Instead, we introduced you to our core values — the highest ideals in the American character — and placed you in an environment where you are held accountable for up-

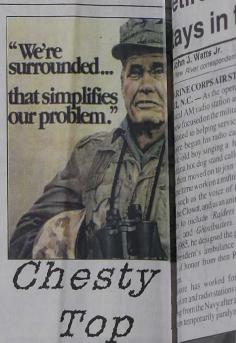
holding them.
During "Phase 4B," however, you and you alone must decide whether or not to maintain them by keeping faith with our touchstones and becoming another one of the millions of outstanding citizens our institution has returned to American society throughout history

Today it is more important than ever that when you depart the uniformed ranks of the Marine Corps, you participate fully in the communities of which you will become a part. Without a national mobilization in well over two decades and with a smaller military force than at any time since the end of World War II, fewer and fewer people have military expe-

American not to know someone, or in most cases, have a family member serving in the armed services, it is now common place. There are perceptions that the military culture particularly the Marine Corps culture - is growing out of touch with American society; that it is "extremist;" and that, in some cases, it comes into direct conflict with American social values. It is incumbent upon our former and retired Marines to demonstrate the fallacy of this assessment. When you depart the Corps, you will interact with people out of uniform everyday. You will be in the ideal position to demonstrate that Marines are actually reflective of those values that Americans cherish most and hold in the highest regard — the values upon which this nation was founded, and which have made us the world's foremost leader and only superpower.

In 10 months, I too will depart the active ranks of our precious Corps. But, be it after a four year enlistment or a 35 year career, we must, sooner or later, all become "former' Marines. No words can properly express the admiration I hold in my heart for you, and for the Marines that preceded you. Through my 35 years, I have consistently witnessed your willing sacrifice for our nation's ideals and for your fellow Marines.

I have seen this spirit of selflessness under the most difficult of human circumstances - to include during combat action in two of our nation's conflicts. I have seen you exhausted, filthy, hungry and bleeding. On more occasions than I would like to remember, I have seen Marines die. And, I have seen countless Marines leave our active ranks and become selfless role models in their communities. As a Corps you have never let this nation down. As each of you reenter civilian society, I trust that the heritage, values, and spirit of selflessness you learned as a Marine will ensure that you never do. Semper Fidelis.



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

1. Where was the first Marine security guard school located?

2. What is the M16A2 rifle's maximum semiautomatic rate of fire?

3. Where was the first light armored vehicle battalion established?

4. What rank must a Marine officer attain before commanding a company of officer candidates?

5. Name the types of Marine squad combat formations.

6. While administering CPR, how far do you compress the chest of an adult victim?

7. Which agency is responsible for coordinating emergency leave?

8. Which government form is used as the official discharge document?

9. Which Naval term is used to indicate the direction to the left of the centerline?

10. What is the maximum allowable time to don and clear the M-17A2 gas mask without a hood?

Answers

ninute 3) Camp Pendleton, California 4) Major (5) (a) Echelon left, and right (b) Wedge (c) Vec d) Column (e) Line (b) LIV2 to 2 inches 7) The American Red Cross 8) DD-214 9) Port 10) 1) Henderson Hall, HQMC 2) 45 rounds per

It's not like the Army We come from an at Fort Jackson "island"

Who we are

Submitted by

WO Williams K. R.

Every where we go

People want to know

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It's not like the Navy in Orlando

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Off-limits establishments —

Name: Brandy's Adult Relaxation (A.K.A. Amy's Playhouse II) Address: 7530 Hwy. 17 N., Maysville,

2. Name: Centennial Enterprises, Inc. Address: 1489 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd., Suite 2,

Thousand Oaks, CA (HQ's Office)

Address: 233-F Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC

4. Name: Esquire Massage Address: Hwy. 258 W, Richlands, NC

Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Used Auto Parts) Address: 401 Blue Creek Elementary School Rd., Jacksonville, NC

6 Name: North Carolina Catalog Sales Address: 1943 Lejeune Blvd., Jacksonville, NC

Name: Playmates II/Kelly's Playmates

ville, NC 8. Name: Pleasure Palace (Formerly known as Play-

5. Name: Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts (A.K.A. Address: 830 Wilmington Hwy., Jacksonville, NC

Address: Hwy 24 East, Jacksonville, NC

10. Name: Private Dancer II

Address: 420 Wilmington Hwy., Jacksonville, NC

11. Name: Private Pleasures (formerly Carriage House) Address: 3054 Wilmington Hwy, Jacksonville, NC

12. Name: Private Pleasures

(A.K.A. Carriage House)

Address: 5527 Hwy. 258, Jacksonville

13. Name: Reflections Photo Finishing Address: 353 Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC 16. Name: The Joshua Experience/Club Access Address: 200 Golden Oak Ct., Suite 425, Va. Beach,

15. Name: The Doll House

17 Name: Touch of Magic Address: 104 Canady Rd., Jacksonville, NC 28540

14. Name: Tender touch (A.K.A. Baby Dolls)

Address: 5227 Hwy. 258, Jacksonville, NC

Address: Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville, NC

18. Name: Student Assistance Company

Address: 244 South Randal Rd., Suite III, Elgin, IL

It was years ago when...

Attack on Guam recalled by exprisoner of Japanese

It was a day of unhappy remembrances recently for HMC Alfred L. Daniels, master at arms for the Camp Geiger Infirmary, as the nation paused to observe the twelfth anniversary of the beginning of World War II.

Chief Daniels, a hospitalman third class stationed on Guam at the time, got his first news of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor shortly after breakfast on Monday, December 8, 1941 (Sunday, December 7, Pearl Harbor time).

Then, shortly after eight he recalls, "Word reached us in Agana, the capital of Guam, that the Marines at Sumay, about 20 miles away, were under air attack. We had heard some planes pass over the city but we thought they were from one of our ships. I think most of us thought the bombing story was just another of the many rumors that were circulating around the island."

The first bombs to fall on the island hit the

Marine barracks and the hospital was told to stand by to receive a casualties. Daniels' initial shock came when he opened the door of the first ambulance that arrived at the hospital

"It was filled with Marine wounded," he says. "There wasn't any doubt then that the bombing story was true. We got the first patients into the operating rooms and were working on theme when the second wave of bombers came over and began working over Agana; one of the first buildings hit was the hospital."

Danials tells how the doctors and corpsmen worked on the wounded for three days and nights without a break before the island was overrun and they were taken prisoner. After the fall of Guam the Americans-about

200 sailors, 145 Marines, and 200 civilian work-

ers, were loaded aboard a Japanese ship and taken to Japan. "We found out why they wanted us in Japan so fast," says the chief. "We were living proof that the Japanese army was able to conquer American bases. Of course they didn't say that the 'conquered' base was an undefended island garrisoned by a handful of Marines.

During the first year of the war, according to Chief Daniels, the American prisoners were an important propaganda tool which the military used against the Japanese people in an attempt to popularize their much heralded "Co-Prosperity Sphere for Greater East Asia." "As far as I could figure out," declared Daniels, "The Japanese Army never did succeed in making the 'man in the street' like the war."

Chief Daniels, a native of McAlester, Texas, lost 70 pounds during his 44 months as a POW. He was returned to American military control in October 1945, and immediately reenlisted.

The Globe Jan. 7

\$25,000 given to star planning Air Museum

A contribution of \$25,000 has been received by the Smithsonian Ins., to finance preliminar plans for the erection of a National Air Museur The gift was made jointly by the Air Transpor Association of America and the Aircraft Indu tries Association.

The money will finance a study to determin the estimated cost, extent, form and site of th new museum needed to memorialize the histor of American aviation. It will take over the exhib its of the overcrowded art and industries and ai craft buildings at the Smithsonian. In storage at such planes as the B-29 "Enola Gay," which dropped the first atomic bomb, and many typed of American and enemy aircraft flown durin World War II.

The Globe Jan.

The Globe Vol. 61 No. 1

MajGen. Ray L. Smith Commanding General Marine Corps Base Maj. Scott B. Jack Director, Consolidated Public Affairs Office Phone Number 451-5655

Globe Officer . Press Chief Managing Editor. Editor Asst. Editor

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etired Sailor hosts local radio show, tays in touch with military community

John J. Watts Jr.

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ARINE CORPS AIR STATION NEW ER, N.C. — As the operations manager local AM radio station and the host of a how focused on the military, John Moore licated to helping servicemembers.

oore began his radio career in 1964 as ear-old boy singing a hot dog song for diana hot dog stand called Mr. Wiener. e then moved on to join the Navy and at ame time work on a multitude of different s such as the voice of Butchie Boy on the Clown, and as an animator for several ies to include Raiders of the lost Ark, w, and Ghostbusters.

1985, he designed the paint scheme for President's ambulance and received a r of honor from then President Ronald

loore has worked for a total of 17 ision and radio stations nationwide since ing from the Navy after a vehicle accident im temporarily paralyzed from the neck

After seeing a need for a talk show dedicated to the 70 percent of the Jacksonville community that is military, Moore started a daily talk

In Moore's daily talk show he discusses issues important to the local military and community, hoping to better the quality of life and restore the sense of pride in servicemembers. We have lost some of the patriotism and pride that this country was founded on and that is what I'm trying to restore with this show, said Moore.

On Saturdays, the show is dedicated to the Marine Corps and the topics are picked by the local military profile. Phone lines are open or closed depending on the topic. Moore says his service with the Navy helps him to relate better to the servicemembers in the community. I understand the frustrations the younger active duty go through because many issues important to them get caught in the loop. No one communicates the stress active duty people go through. We try to provide a resource center where some of those stresses

are eliminated. Ithink we have been successful, Moore said.

I want to express to the community that the military is made of real people. The people that we see each day, these are the people in our neighborhoods. I believe in the military and the people in it. They don't have an easy life and they deserve a break, Moore said.

Moore has covered such events as the local military vote at the polls on election day, the USO Thanksgiving dinner, the Marines participation in Honduras, and the deescalation of the war with Iraq, when no other radio station in the area were there.

In the future, Moore has big plans for discussing important issues such as TRICARE and quality of housing. He also plans to host live reports from around the world.

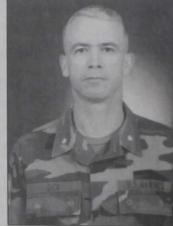
Moore said the time he spent in the military will stay with him forever. He hopes that his show will make it easier for all members of the local community and the military to better understand each other.

Moore's show is on 910AM and airs Saturdays, 9 - 11 a.m.



LtCol. Peter J. Streng

A change of command ceremony was held Jan. 8, as 2d Battalion, 8th Marines Commanding Officer LtCol. Michael E. Dick relinquished command to LtCol. Peter J. Streng.



LtCol. Michael E. Dick

Streng takes over as commanding officer of 2/8 from 2d Marine Division G-1 where he was Assistant G-1, while Dick will attend Top Level School at the NATO Defense College in Rome, Italy.



LtCol. Jesse Lee Beamon Jr.

A change of command ceremony was held Jan. 13 in front of Marine Corps Base, Bldg. 1, as Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Commanding Officer Col. Cesare Cardi relinquished command to LtCol. Jesse Lee Beamon Jr.



Col. Cesare Cardi

Beamon steps up as commanding officer of HqSptBn. after having served as executive officer since August,,

Cardi will assume duties as Chief of Staff for the Commander of Marine Forces South, Miami.



hn Moore conducts an on the spot interview with MajGen. William L. Nyland, Commanding General of 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, on the return of HMM-162 from deployment.

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A bouquet of mixed fresh instorage at greenery is a great starting place Gay" which for a particularly festive center-diamy type, piece, according to Debbie Mumm, the nationally known designer whose complete 1: Globe Jan. 1

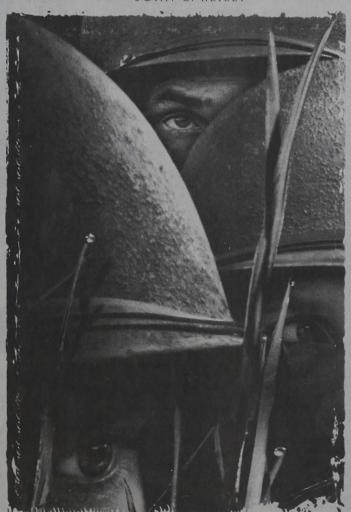
whose complete line of Mummford holiday products can currently be found at all 268 Mervyn's California stores nationwide.

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II MEF

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Call Elizabeth Leshchyshyn 355-2091 for more information



2d MarDiv

FOLLOW ME

Key Volunteers:

Improving communications for increased readiness at home and around the globe.

Today - Jan Bride's School. Get the word out early and make reservations for this invaluable course.

Tuesday - Wednesday Computer training at building H-1 in the G-6 classroom. To register call 451-8719.

Wednesday - Jan.22 L.I.N.K.S. Mentor training at Tarawa Terrace CREDO office. All 2d Marine division units are strongly encouraged to enroll representatives from their Key Volunteers in this training. To register call 451-1299.



2d FSSG

Stay informed ...

The Bulletin Board is an easy and effective way to keep your troops and their families informed. To announce upcoming events of II MEF, 2d MarDiv, 2 FSSG, or Marine Corps Base events, meetings or other Important information, call the Public Affairs Office at 451-5655 or visit at Bldg. 67, Virginia Dare Dr.



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- 5. MCB Camp Lejeune Schools Information *MANPOWER COORDINATES
- 6. Current Fire Conditions *TSD/Range Control

Youth Pavilion There will be a Pajama jam Saturday from 7 p.m.-11 p.m. at Tarawa Terrace Youth Pavilion. Enjoy lots of hip hop music, snacks, and games. Dress in your craziest PJ's and receive \$1 off admission. Ages 6-12 are welcome. Cost per member is \$4 and \$6 for nonmembers. For more information, call 355-9100.

Community Center Learn to prepare nutritional meals and snacks. Wednesday at Tarawa Terrace Community center. Cost per person is \$3. For more information call 451-2253.

Library Don't forget "Story Time" every Thursday at the Base Library. This event is designed for preschool children. Times vary based on their ages; 9:30-10 a.m. for those 2 to 3 years of age and 10:30-11 p.m. for those 4 to 6 years of age. For more information, call 451-3178.

Y-Tales, Story Time". Armed Services YMCA Volunteers to tell "Y-Tales, Story Time" every Wednesday from 10-11 a.m. at the U.S.O. on Tallman Street. Kids enjoy several short stories, then an age appropriate movie.

Bring your preschool age children 3 through 5, meet other moms and have a good time. Lollipops for the kids, donuts for moms. Its a great time for kids to enjoy a good story, for moms to get out and just do something different. Call 451-9569 for answers to any questions. "Y-Tales' will not be held on holidays and Wednesday.

Earn graduate credit with the AWS/AMU Nonresident Program Amphibious Warfare School (AWS) Non-Resident students who are enrolled in, or have completed one or more of the 8500-8600 series courses, can now apply those stud-ies to an American Military University (AMU) Master's degree. Participating Marines may earn up to 18 of the required 36 semester hours toward a Master's degree in Military Studies in one of seven majors. With out the program, Marines receive no graduate credit for their AWS efforts.

Amphibious Warfare school to enroll, Marines should contact their

regional coordinator or the Marine Corps Institute at 1-800-MCI-USMC. To receive more information about the AMU portion of study, contact AMU at 703-330-5398 ext. 111, fax 703-330-

The Marine Corps Command and Staff College will offer a two-week course during the summer covering the Marine Corps planning process (MCI course 8805). The course will be conducted at Quantico June 21 -July 2. There are openings for sixty active duty Officers on a first come, first served basis. For additional information and details on how to apply, call your Regional Coordinator at 451-9309.

The Marine Corps College of Continuing Education will sponsor a local weekly seminar program which will convene in January and sequentially cover the 8804-8809 command and staff college subcourses. For further information, contact the regional coordinator at 451-9309.

y-Marine Corps Relief Society Education Program The Society offers an education Scholarship/ Loan program for dependant sons or daughters (unmarried), and spouses of Active Duty Navy/Marine Corps. Also, dependant sons or daughters (unmarried) of retirees Navy/Marine Corps may be eligible. The applications can be picked up from Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Bldg. 14, or may be mailed per request by calling 451-5346.

L.I.N.K.S. Marine Corps Family Team Building/L.I.N.K.S. (Lifestyle, Insights, Networking, Knowledge, and Skills). This fun program "links" spouses with real life tips, positive attitudes, Marine Corps culture, ben-efits associated with the ID Card, and available resources that they can use to help themselves become more selfsufficient members of the Marine Corps Family whether their Marine/ Sailor is in for three years or 30. Sessions offered monthly. Make new friends and enjoy being part of the Marine Corps Family here at Camp Lejeune. For more information, call the L.I.N.K.S. Office at 451-1299.

Cerebral Palsy Support Group A support group is forming for parents, caregivers, or anyone who works with children who have cerebral palsy. If



Col. Gerald Yanello, Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Air Station New River; MajGen. Ray L. Smith, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune; MajGen. Wayne E. Rollings, Commanding General, II Marine Expeditionary Force; and MajGen. Emil R. Bedard, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, sign their America Goes Back To School and School Home Partnership Charters Dec. 21 at Building 1. The program encourages Marines and Sailors to become active in the base and local schools.

you would be interested contact Chris Kupchik at 347-6527 after 5 p.m.

Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP) for Adults The EFMP is not just a service for children. If you have an adult in the family, residing with the military sponsor, and they possess a physical, intellectual or emotional special need you may qualify. For more information call 451-3219/5340 ext. 100/101.

Y-Mail" Don't need the expenses of internet E-mail right now? Armed Services YMCA has "Y-Mail" available from 6-9 p.m. at the FSC, Bldg. 14. For more information call 451-3212/3219 ext. 100/101.

Y-Mail is free internet/e-mail service for sergeants, petty officers and junior service members (and their dependent family members) to use to contact friends and relatives. Bring the addresses where you want your message sent, write your letter and launch it. Internet service is also available for research, relocating, and transitioning when not in demand for "Y-Mail". This is a free service. Go and check it out, Call 451-9569.

The Family Service Center has opened an office in Tarawa Terrace targeted specifically to assisting family members who are seeking employment. Office hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 7:30 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Services include assistance with resume writing, interviewing techniques, networking, job search, career counseling, job announcements and computer workshops. For more information, about these programs, call 451-1504.

Skills Assessment Workshops at the Base Education Center, Bldg. 202. For more information or to register call 451-3212/3219 ext.100/101.

Preseparation Brief What are your benefits after you leave service and how do you find out more about them? The Preseparation Brief sponsored weekly by the Career Resource Management Center (CRMC) will answers these questions and many more. For more information call 451-5340 ext. 119. Workshop held at FSC. Bldg. 14. For more information or to register call 451-3212/3219 ext. 100/

The Navy-Marine Corps' Well Baby Clinics are held at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center and the Midway Park Community Center. The next clinic is on Feb. 2, from 10 a.m.-1

Recruiter Assistants Needed Bay area-native Marines are needed for recruiter's assistance duty. Recruiting station San Francisco covers the area from Salinas to Eureka along Northern California's coast. Recruiter Assistants will serve on permissive temporary additional duty orders. Lance corporals and corporals will receive 20 points toward their next promotion for each assisted enlistment. For more information, contact GySgt. Andre Wiggins at (510)865-7967. or 1-800-967-USMC, ext.

Command Recruiting Program Recruiters are needed in the following areas: Connecticut, Rhode Island Western Massachusetts, Western New Hampshire and Eastern Vermont. Earn promotions and or bonus points for your cutting score, contact SgtMaj. Howard at 1-800-537-USMC

Base Education Center, Bldg. 202. For more information, call 451-3212 Self-Improvement

Skills Assessment Workshops at the

Marriage Preparation Workshop will be Wednesday and Thursday from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the FSC. Bldg. 14. call 451-3212/xt. 100/101.

Pastoral Care Services is conducting a five week course in advanced coping skills; handling stress; changing self-defeating beliefs; breaking out of a bad mood; overcoming addictive behaviors; building self-esteem; and energizing one's spirituality to create hope & joy. These classes are held at Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital classroom A. The next course will be Jan. 28-Feb. 25. For more information, call 450-

Self Defense Awareness A course in self-defense awareness will be taught in Swansboro. This course will address ways you can prevent dangerous situations and give you safety tips that can keep you from being targeted. Practical applications will also be presented. The class will be taught on Mondays from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. at AGB, 921 W. Corbett Ave. in Swansboro. The fee is \$20, and free for senior citizens 65 or older. For more information, call 938-6294.

Pathways to success Explore a personal enrichment through identification of goals, the development of coping with change techniques and the enhancement of self-esteem. This class is free, and will begin Jan. 25, from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. For more information, call 938-6189.

Get ready for the job market Learn what it takes to get a job in today's market. This free class will put you on the road to success and toward a good paying job. The class will cover up-dating your job search skills, interview techniques, and exploring career options. Class begins Jan. 25, from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Contact Coastal Carolina Community College at 938-6189 for more information

Food & Hospitality If you need some guidance planning a Super Bowl party this year. Try the catering department at the SNCO club or the officers' club. For more information, call 451-1534 or 451-2465. "Riverdance The Show" will be

presented at the Palace Theater in Myrtle Beach, S. C., March 4. Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department will be taking a one day bus trip to see the exciting, world famous production of the traditional Irish music and dance show. Cost is \$85 per person, adults and children age 12 and up. It includes travel by deluxe motor coach, a short visit to "Broadway at the Beach" and more. For more information call 938-5306/ The National Naval Officer's

Association Remember, all chapter meetings are held at the Camp Lejeune Officer's Club the first Thursday of every month at 6 p.m.

An evening of gospel at Camp Lejeune Base Theater. Jan. 30, at p.m. Come join Donnie Bryant & The Faithful Few. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 451-3535.

OWC luncheon The Galla event of the season is "Crystal Bingo" sponsored by the Division Wives Wednesday, 10 a.m. social hour with lunch to follow at Marston Pavilion. Cost is \$8.50 per person. "Holiday on Skates" The Onslow

County Parks and Recreation Department and Wheels Skating Rink are sponsoring the "Holiday on Skates" program Monday from 12 p.m.-5 p.m. at Wheels Skating Rink. The cost is \$4 per person (includes skate rental): and an additional lunch coupon can be purchased for \$2 per plate. For more information, call 347-5332.

Scavenger Hunt The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Scavenger Hunt Jan. 30 at the Hubert By-Pass Park. The hunt will start at 11 a.m. The event is open for children ages 6-14. Participants will be divided into two age groups to hunt for the "mysterious treasures" Prizes will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place win-Participants should bring a small bag for collecting items. For more information, call 347-5332.

Military retirement benefits seminar will be conducted Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at the Marston Pavilion from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Dress in civilian attire. For seats or more information call 451-3212. Government surplus sale The

general public is invited to participate in the zone sealed bid sale held Thursday at Camp Lejeune. Inspection runs through Wednesday (excluding weekends, holidays, and Fridays) from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Bidder's registration will be accepted through the inspection period. Property is located at various DRMO's in North and South Carolina. For more information, call 451-5652/5613.

The Renaissance Band will be performing at Coastal Carolina Community College Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the College Campus. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Student Emporium Bookstore, The Public Information Office, or at the door Prices are \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and students with a valid and \$3 for children under 12. For n information, contact Mary Bryan

Volunteers

Volunteer Training at Ons Home Health and Hospice, 2 Lejeune Boulevard. Sessions Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 8, a.m.-12:30 p.m. For more informat call Arnold Johnson or Judy Mitch

Volunteers are needed The Fan Service Center is recruiting volunte If you are interested in learning skills, maintaining current skills helping others, then you may war volunteer. The FSC recruits and tra volunteers to assist with compute public speaking, clerical duties, assisting with activities for childr

Many useful skills are learned volunteers, such as work effectively with others. For furt information, please call the Volunt Coordinator at the Family Serv Center, 451-3212/32/19, ext. 204.

NMCRS Wants You The Na Marine Corps Relief Society is seek individuals (spouses, retirees a active duty personnel) who wo like to volunteer in casewo reception, layettes, bookkeepi public relations and loan management With just a few extra hours a week y can make a difference. Child care mileage are reimbursed. Call 451-53 for more information

Key Volunteer Training Schedu for January is as follows:

Thursday, Professional Dev. 6-8 p. FSC, Bldg. 14 Jan. 26, Coordinator Base Education Jan. 26, Communication 6-8 p.m For more information, call 451-32

3219ext. 100/101. Volunteers are needed to gi blood. American Red Cross invit you to give blood and help save life. For more information, call 45 0755/0833.

Movies:

	Saturday A Bug's life The Waterboy Psycho	G PG-13 R	2 p.m. 7 p.m. 9:45 p.m.
	Sunday A Bug's life Psycho	G R	2 p.m. 7 p.m.
	Monday The Waterboy	PG-13	7 p.m.
	Tuesday Living Out Loud	R	7 p.m.
	Wednesday The Waterboy	PG-13	7 p.m.
	Thursday Enemy of the State	R	7 p.m.
	Friday Rugrats The Mighty	G PG-13	7 p.m. 9:45 p.m.
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Training S

(NAPS)-Pet owne at dog training is barking up the cording to Hollyw Joel Silve cently trained the the 10-10-345 Luck mpany commercia on and motion pic me simple technic oner can use at hon Here are some

• Be positive. If hat your dog won't le bly won't.
• Be consistent. I ng a dog to "sit," al ame way.
 Be patient. You arn a command in
• Simplify. Break

· Conduct short to four sessions five minutes. N e than ten minu · Finish with fu ning session w sing a ball or favor According to Si because your dog old habits doesn't in't be changed or thod to fit the ar

When training, your dog a treat f y a pat or hug. G ie food as the re What character vood trainers look ng dogs to work in sion? Qualities i ty, a unique look, ude and friendlir Silverman add three to eight mor facility to prepa movie role For more infor

wood dog traini self-addressed, si to 10-10-345 L Eighth Avenue, York, NY 10011, site at www.l site at www.luck

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needed to g

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7 p.m.

2 p.m. 7 p.m.

7 p.m.

Pointers On Pets

Hollywood Dog **Training Secrets**

(NAPS)—Pet owners who think hat dog training is difficult may barking up the wrong tree. ccording to Hollywood animal rainer, Joel Silverman, who cently trained the dogs featured the 10-10-345 Lucky Dog Phone ompany commercials, the techniques used to train dogs for telegraps used to train dogs for telegraps. iques used to train dogs for teleision and motion pictures are the ame simple techniques that an

where can use at home.

Here are some of the techities for childred the same of the sam

• Be patient. Your dog may not earn a command in one session.

• Simplify. Break down compli-

ated commands into small steps.

• Conduct short sessions. Have
we to four sessions a day for two
of ive minutes. Never train for

nore than ten minutes at a time.

• Finish with fun. End every raining session with playtime, using a ball or favorite toy.

add (2014):53 According to Silverman, just because your dog has grown into another changed or modified. It's a matter of tailoring the training method to fit the animal.



When training, begin by giving your dog a treat for doing some-thing right, immediately followed by a pat or hug. Gradually reduce the food as the reward.

wood trainers look for when select-ing dogs to work in film and televi-sion? Qualities include personal-ity, a unique look, an outgoing attitude and friendliness

Silverman adds that it can take three to eight months in a training facility to prepare a dog for a movie role.

For more information on Holly-wood dog training tips, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to 10-10-345 Lucky Dog, 245 Eighth Avenue, Suite 236, New York, NY 10011, or visit the web-site at www.luckydog.com site at www.luckydog.com.



in the 19th century, students Cambridge University, England, were not permitted keep a dog in their rooms. Lord Byron, the famed poet, complied with the rule-he kept a bear

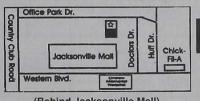
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Wanted: Marine who rescued family in Alabama

gt. First Class Katherine Hegler

Just when my family and I thought all the liant men were gone, a Marine named Otis me to our rescue.

While driving down Interstate 20 from ort McClellan, Ala., our tire blew out. nankfully, I was able to safely steer the van the side of the interstate.

I was not prepared to fix the tire myself: was dark, about 12 degrees outside, and I as not accustomed to the jack.

My family and I (one female and two if he could help. children) were stranded on the side of the road for more than two hours.

Many cars and 18-wheel trucks passed us by without offering assistance. Not even a state policeman came to our assistance. Finally, a car pulled up behind us ... it was

He said he drove passed our vehicle and got concerned when he saw someone walking down the interstate (I was trying to find an emergency phone on the side of the road). He had turned around at the next exit to see

Otis changed my tire and would not accept money for his trouble. He did not give me any information but that his name was Otis, he was a Marine, and is based in Jacksonville,

Editor's note: If anyone has information about this incident or Otis, please call Sgt. Delai at the Public Affairs Office at 451-

Sgt. First Class Hegler would like to

VATER from 1A-

se guys can do in such a short amount of

Water testing at over 15,000 total dissolvle solids (tds) is considered to be salt iter. The Guayabo River tests at 25,000 tds, ar cry from the 1,500 tds mark needed to alify the water as fresh.

"We are getting more efficient at this evy day we set up. Today we set up the OWPU and had fresh water in about 45 mins," said McGraw.

If all goes as planned, the repairs to the stern will be finished New Year's Day and Marines will move on to a new village. ere are 545 Marines from CSSD - 69 in Joint sk Force - Aguila's (Eagle's) area of reonsibility, a region that covers El Salvador,

Guatemala and Nicaragua. Just over 100 of those are in El Salvador providing purified water and cleaning wells

They have been working primarily in the villages in the La Paz province near Comalapa Base, a Salvadoran military base where U.S. troops have set up base camp. Future operations will take them west to villages in the Usulutan province where they will assist humanitarian organizations working in the area by providing purified

"Seeing these people makes me want to help them more," said Lance Cpl. Bruno Esteves, who was born in Setaval, Portugal. "My mom's family lived in a village like this. When I see women carrying baskets of clothes on their heads, it reminds me of how my mom used to do laundry in Portugal. I feel fortunate to be able to see this and to help out. Yesterday, we sprayed water and let the kids run through it. It was like a fire hydrant; I was happy to see them having a good time.

The Marines of JTF-Aguila arrived in El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua in early December and will be providing humanitarian assistance to the people affected by Hurricane Mitch for the duration of JTF Aguila's mission, scheduled to conclude in mid-February

The Aguila Marines arrived in Central America to join more than 200 other Camp Lejeune Marines already supporting hurricane relief efforts in Honduras since early

Civilian Personnel

Length of service and sick leave certificates: As a result of the regionalization of the Human Resources function and the subsequent loss of personnel, the preparation of "length of service" and "sick leave" certificates will now be the responsibility of each department/organization. Until the current stock is depleted, certificates and pins may be obtained from Mary Turpin at 451-8848 After then, departments/organizations will be responsible for buying their own Please note: "retirement" certificates will continue to be prepared by Mary Turpin.

Move of Workers' Compensation Office: Mary Turpin, Workers' Compensation Coordinator, has moved from Bldg. 58 to Bldg. 33. Turpin can still be reached at 451-8848 be reached at 451-8848.

Leave Recipient: Wayne Wilson, employed by Base Telephone, has exhausted all of his available paid leave while undergoing treatments for a back injury sustained in an automobile accident. He now has to have surgery on his back and will be unable to work for approximately 90 days. Anyone wishing to donate annual leave to him, may do so by completing Applications to become a Leave Donor. He greatly appreciates any leave donated.

Leave Recipient: Sherry Rocquemore, employed by Management Support Division, has exhausted all of her available paid leave due to complications with her pregnancy. Rocquemore was placed on complete bed rest for two weeks prior to the early delivery of her child. Anyone wishing to donate annual leave to her, may do so by completing Applications to become a Leave Donor. She greatly appreciates any leave donated.

TSP Open Season: The Thrift Investment Board has issued TSP Bulletin 98-37 regarding the TSP open season. The bulletin states that since Jan. 31, is a Sunday, the TSP open season will be extended through Feb. 1. This extension is pursuant to 5 CFR 1600.2(b).

IOISE from 1A -

ise bouncing off the atmosphere works in

Sometimes an inversion layer can cause sound of artillery to be carried as far to the st as Havelock 45 miles away. A troubling ng is that temperature inversions are not sy to predict or keep track of in the Camp

There are many unique things near the ast that have an impact on weather, cording to the MCAS New River Weather ffice. To say that at 8 a.m. tomorrow the will be clear and there will be no mospheric conditions relating to live fire is possible. One thing they can do, though is ok at trends and say that there is a good ance of inversion conditions or that the end is that any inversions in the area may be

Tank firing at Sandy Run became a skyline sue last summer as M-1A1 Abrams Tanks gan using the SR-7 Range to fire their main

The 120mm cannon is a unique weapon and fires a supersonic round. This round, in itself, is not high explosive, and the noise problem from tank firing actually comes from the "muzzle blast" of the weapon. To be considered combat ready, tankers must fire this 120mm gun through both day and nighttime training evolutions to maintain gunnery

Nighttime firing seems to bring the largest volume of noise reports.

Noise reports have also dropped considerably with the opening of the SR-10 Range in mid-October. There are days, however, when the wind blows the wrong way, the temperature of the earth is wrong and the sound can be heard through the Jacksonville area.

'Our goal is not to be argumentative or to turn our backs on our civilian neighbors," said Maj. Scott Jack, Director of Consolidated Public Affairs for Camp Lejeune, "Instead, we are trying to analyze the many changing atmospheric conditions and come to agreements that will satisfy people on both sides of this issue.

"Through the neighborhood meetings we've held and the discussions with local civilian leaders, I think that most people realize our desire is to minimize the disturbance of tranquillity wile maximizing the use of our new training areas," he added.

However, our Marines' primary mission is to maintain a constant state of readiness for

Our new ranges in GSRA allow us to maximize that mission, unfortunately that can at times be noisy.

Sandy Run is here and part of Marine Corps Base now, and that won't change," said Jack. "The thing we (the military and civilian community) need to work on is keeping people on both sides of the issue satisfied

The new ranges are going to save taxpayers millions of dollars over the years and help us prepare our Marines for battle.

DIVISION from 1A-

excellence, and to a Navy corpsman for

outstanding performance of duty.

Approximately 350 Association members are expected to participate in the celebration and every effort will be made to make their visit a memorable one

The Association consists of 8,000 members who work to preserve the history of 2d Marine Division and memorialize Division Marines and Sailors who have given their lives in the defense of their country. They honor outstanding members of the Division ar provide scholarships to the sons an daughters of former and current members.

DON

ONNIN

MON, 18

\$1 Per G

The uniform for the battle colors and aware ceremony participants is utilities with helm and 782 gear. The uniform for the memori service, battle colors and awards ceremon attendees is service alpha. The uniform for the Jan. 28 reception is utilities and for the Jan. 2 banquet the uniform is evening dres Invitations to the banquet will be given by th Division commanding general.

BRIDGEPORT from 1A

Exercise Battle Griffin '99.

"I can't think of a better situation for trainin our junior Marines," said Welsh. looking forward to the challenge."

HONDURAS from 1A-

leadership from Krulak, along with his

"He was fielding questions," said Conaway,

"and then he had his aide get this packet of restoring power to NCOs from his briefcase He inscribed it to me and signed it. It wa motivating for him to do that for me."

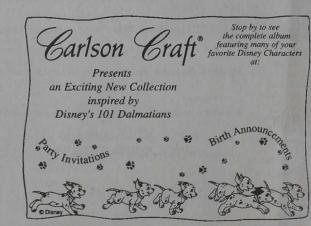
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Historic 2d Marine Division prepares for 58th birthday



Marines from the 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, guard the perimeter at a defensive position atop a hill in Beirut in 1958. A banner proudly displaying their motto to live by, "Second to None," ensured that everybody knew who was guarding their "home away from home" during a peacekeeping mission

Courtesy of 2d Marine Division

Formed on February 1, 1941, at San Diego from the 2d, 6th and 10th Marine Regiments, units that had already forged a rich combat tradition from Vera Cruz to Hispaniola to Belleau Wood, the 2d Marine Division further distinguished itself on battlefields and foreign shores. Five major World War II campaigns were waged successfully by the division: Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian,

The division supplied the first and last Marine Corps units sent into action in the Pacific, the 2d Marines on Florida Island, and the 8th Marines on southern Okinawa. The campaign most closely identified with the division is Tarawa, a savage and costly battle that severely tested and shaped the amphibious doctrine that would guide us to victory in the Pacific.

finest hour.

After victory in the Pacific, and its brief occupation of Japan, the division was reassigned in 1946 Camp

During the tense decade that followed, the division continuously trained and equipped units that were forward deployed to the Carribbean, Mediterranean, Middle East and Africa. 2d Marine Division units have served in Palestine, Lebanon, Guantanamo, Dominican Republic, Beirut, Grenada, Panama, Somalia, Haiti, Bosnia, and Zaire.

In 1991, the division fought in Operation Desert Storm. Marines and Sailors again distinguished them-

They breached mine field barriers. and effected a lightening swift strike across the desert to seize approaches to Kuwait City; another confirmation by the 2d Marine Division, that they are the "Follow Me" Division.



Sgt. Raymond M. Black, left, and Cpl. Frank Campbell in the turret of a tank somewhere in the South Pacific



"Follow me"

A Marine Corps Battle Cry

Follow me, follow me What the heck, leatherneck, follow me

War is hell, know it well Do or die, we shall try, follow me

Keep America the shrine of liberty So the whole darn world can live in harmony

Follow me, follow me For God's right, we shall fight, follow me



Official USMC photo



Marines set up lines of communications in Beirut in 1958.



If you can't go around, go through." Immediately after leaving the boat and crossing 10 yards of beach, it was necessary to plunge into a deceptively strong river, which paralleled the beach. Troops were not allowed to cross cultivated areas and fields in the Suda

Editor's note: The following excerpts were taken from Across the Reef: The

Marine Assault of Tarawa by Col. Joseph H. Alexander (USMC) Retired.

MajGen. Julian C. Smith's utmost concern when he assumed command of the 2d Marine Division on May 1, 1943, was the physical condition of the troops. The Division had redeployed to New Zealand from Guadalcanal with nearly 13,000 confirmed cases of malaria. Half the Division would have to be replaced before

The infantry regiments of the 2d Marine Division were the 2d, 6th and 8th Marines; the artillery regiment was the 10th Marines; and the engineers, pioneers, and naval construction battalion (Seabees) were consolidated into the 18th Marines.

The Division began its intensified training program leading to Operation Colvague.

Altogether, 18,088 Marines and Sailors of the Division participated in the assault on Tarawa Atoll. About 55 percent were

Unlike Guadalcanal, the Marines at Tarawa carried modern infantry weapons, including M-1 Garand semi-automatic rifles, Browning Automatic Rifles, and portable flamethrowers. Assault Marines landed with a combat load consisting of knapsack, poncho, entrenching tool, bayonet, field rations and gas masks

(quickly discarded).
Many of those carrying heavy weapons, ammunition or radios drowned during the hectic debarkation from landing craft under fire at the reef's edge.

Tarawa is one of the few Pacific battlefields that remained essentially unchanged for the half century that followed World War II. Visitor's to Betio Island can readily see wrecked American tanks and LVTs along the beaches, as well as the ruins of Japanese gun emplacements

The "Singapore Guns" still rest in their turrets overlooking the approaches to the

A few years ago, natives unearthed a buried LVT containing the skeletons of its Marine Corps crew, one still wearing dog

For now, the small island probably resembles the way it appeared on D-Day more than 50 years ago

American author James Ramsey Ullman visited Tarawa and wrote a fitting eulogy: "It is a familiar irony that old battlefields are often the quietest and gentlest places. It is true of Gettysburg. It is true of Cannae, Chalons, Austerlitz, Verdun. And it is true of Tarawa.

Joseph Oliver

SAN SALVADOR for - More than 1 ton truck, 130 med Services load cks, piñatas and o ente de Paul orpl The gate to the b mage opened slo ses of Marines nbled its way in

Teenage girls.

Merry (

th ESB Marines bridge support to Hondurans

Marine Forces Honduras correspondent

OJO DE AGUA, Honduras - An array of Honduran officials and the U.S. ambassador to Honduras were on hand here for a ceremony dedicating a recently-completed Acrow bridge and thanking Marines and Honduran soldiers for their efforts in building it.

The bridge, spanning 170 feet and 13.6 feet in width, was constructed by Marine Forces Honduras engineers under the command of Joint Task Force-Bravo. The Marines are primarily from 8th Engineer Support Battalion, with supporting units from Camp Lejeune, N.C. Fifty-three Marines and 24 Honduran soldiers built the much-needed bridge in less than three weeks.

"The Marines went out and did everything asked of them," said 1stSgt. William Anderson, the Bridge Company First up with the Hondurans, the job really started

James F. Creagan, U.S. Ambassador to Honduras, thanked the Marines on several different occasions — before, during and after his speech to numerous Honduran officials and hundreds of curious spectators. JTF-Bravo Commander Army Col. Charles Jacoby and Marine Forces Honduras Commanding Officer Lt Col. Dennis Ray were present for the ribbon-cutting ceremony, as were the Honduran Vice President of Agriculture and the Vice President of Congress. The ribbon was cut by Tomas Lozano Reyes, Honduran Minister of Public Transportation.

"The bridge was determined vital early in the reconstruction process in this country, said Lozano, adding the bridge's importance to the local coffee trade. Before its completion, small ferries provided the only means of

Flooding caused by Hurricane Mitch swept away the previous bridge made of concrete along with five of its 100-ton concrete beams.

'It must have been awe-inspiring seeing that bridge go. The amount of water must have been incredible," said Peter W. Ball, a consultant with Acrow Limited, the company contracted to provide the bridging material.

Now that their mission here is accomplished, Bridge Co. Marines are moving on to new sites, including one in downtown Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital. The Marines next project will be rebuilding the Rio Congrejal bridge.

"I can't be more grateful for all the cooperation I've had from these Marines," said Ball. "They're all just first-class Marines, and we couldn't have a better team. They see what they have to do, and they make sure they



Joseph Oliver, Bridge Company, 8th ESB, works on the bridge at Ojo de Agua

Honduran minister of Public Transportation, Tomas Lozano Reyes, cuts the ribbon, while U.S. Ambassador to Honduras James F. Creagan, and LtCol. Dennis Ray, Commanding Officer of Marine Forces Honduras, look on with several Honduran officials.

Marines bring Christmas cheer to orphanage

pl. Bud Napper

w me

rty

SAN SALVADOR CITY, El Salador - More than 100 United States nilitary members traveled to El Salnearly 450 orphans Dec. 22, in an rly celebration of Christmas.

Trading in Santa's cherry-red leigh for a Marine Corps olive-drab, ve-ton truck, 130 members of the rmed Services loaded soccer balls, stuffed animals, lunch boxes, toy rucks, piñatas and other presents for the children of Hogar de Niños de Vicente de Paul orphanage

The gate to the blue and white orphanage opened slowly, as the truck, accompanied by three, fully-loaded buses of Marines and soldiers, rumbled its way inside the courtyard. But, like the famous Christmas story reads, "not a creature was stirring,

The Marines and soldiers were in for a surprise present of their own - a talent show performed by some of the

Teenage girls, dressed in Santastyle skirts, shirts and caps, made the

Americans feel welcome in their time away from home by dancing, and singing Christmas songs.

'Today the idea for you is to be-

Telma Monjes Villaseñor, Hogar Vicente de Paul dimore than welkids." come here.'

After the talent show, 437 orphans ranging in ages of three months to 18 vears old as-

wide eyes for the surprise from the

One-by-one, they lined up and were given toys and food by the Marines and soldiers. A visit from Santa himself brightened the day for the youngsters, as the Jolly Elf himself came to pass out Christmas good-

Afterward, they played with the kids, giving plenty of hugs and show-

ing that even the language barrier could not stop the Christmas Spirit.
The Marines challenged several of

the older boys to a game of soccer, come a child yourself," said Mother but were outmatched by the young

men. Sweating breathing heavily de Niños de "It's great to see so many and smiling, they rector. "But most lives brightened by this boys for a team important, remem- one gesture. I can tell it picture after the ber that you are really means a lot to these game, still shaking their heads at their loss.
"They were re-

LCpl. Christian Rivas ally good," said CSSD - 69 Marine Sgt. heavy equipment mechanic Fernando Dasilva,

Combat Service sembled in the courtyard, waiting with Support Detachment - 69 postal NCO. "We lost track of the score because they beat us so bad."

Several of the 15 nuns watched and smiled approvingly, as this day was brightened for hundreds of parentless

"I'm so glad we were able to do this," said Miami, Fla., native, Marine LCpl. Christian Rivas, CSSD - 69 heavy equipment mechanic. great to see so many lives brightened

by this one gesture. I can tell it really means a lot to these kids. It's just good to know we could do something like this for them during the Christmas holiday.

Even though they would be spending the holidays away from home and the ones they love, the Americans raised \$1,300 in donations for the orphans.

"Two hundred dollars of that was used to buy the toys," said Army Sgt. Maj. Edgardo A. Menjivar, 593rd Combat Support Group, liaison NCO. "The rest will be used to buy sandals for the orphans.

Menjivar said the Marines' truck was essential to the success of the project. "Without that truck, there was no way we could have gotten the toys from the toy store to the orphanage," he said.

Menjivar, who comes from El Salvador himself, said it took two weeks to coordinate the trip with the nuns and the local authority, although this was the second visit to a local or-

"We hope to go to another one in about three weeks," he said. "We did a lot with this one, and it's time to help another one. I guess it's personal since I'm from here, but I had



to do something for Christmas.

"While we're away from home we Girls from the Hogar de Niños de Vicente de Paul orphanage perform a special Christmas program for their visitors from CSSD-69.

"Hubs and spokes" keep Honduras relief flowing

Spc. Jeremy Ausburn

CATACAMAS, Honduras - Joint Task Force-Bravo's "hub and spoke" logistics system is proving its effectiveness every day in getting relief supplies to those who need it most in this hurricane-ravaged nation. Hubs and spokes are in use in various parts of Honduras and are the forward bases of Hurricane Mitch relief delivery operations based out of Soto Cano Air Base. A typical hub is the town of Catacamas, in the province of Olancho.

Food, medicine and clothes arrive by truck and helicopter and are sorted according to "spoke" villages' needs, as reported by Honduran officials. CH-47 Chinook helicopters from Company C, 159th Aviation Regiment, and UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters from Company D, 228th Aviation Regiment, then deliver the sorted relief goods.

up supplies. Once the supplies are Force Staff Sgt. Gary Andersen, part loaded, we fly them

to whatever village day," said Chinook pilot Capt. Lori she could be helped."

Soldiers and airmen Marines man the

hub. The Army takes care of emergency care. communications, medical activities, resupply operations and aviation

provide security forces. "The main [security] problem we helped," said Army Maj. Vincent have is the children who want to get Reap, Company D commander.

"We fly from Soto Cano to close the helicopters when they're at Aguacate, the airstrip outside the villages or when they're parked Catacamas, in the morning and pick and locked up for the night," said Air

force at Aguacate. they need to go to.
Then, it's back to "We found a lady in one delivering supplies Aguacate and we of the villages. We put her is the main mission continue this and her husband on the Americans tend to delivery system helicopter and flew them do anything they until the end of the back to Catacamas so that can to help the Hondurans. One Hondurans. One

Army Maj. Vincent Reap the Company D commander. Honduran woman

"We found a lady in one of the villages. We put her and her husband on the helicopter and flew them back to Catacamas so that she could be

Merry Christmas

Marine Gen. Charles Wilhelm, Commander in Chief, United States Southern Command, visited Marines with CSSD-69 deployed in support of JTF-Aguila in Central America Dec.23 and 24 to wish them holiday cheer. CSSD-69 Marines have been deployed to El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala in support of hurricane disaster relief efforts. "I want to commend all of you on a first rate performance. One thing like Hurricane Mitch can reverse 20 years of progress in a country," said Wilhelm.



Chapel Schedule



ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses

Brig Camp Geiger Chapel Courthouse Bay Chapel MCAS New River Chapel Naval Hospital Chapel St. Francis Xavier Chapel Tarawa Terrace Chapel

Weekday Masses (Monday-Friday) Naval Hospital Chapel MCAS New River Chapel St. Francis Xavier Chapel

Saturday Masses MCAS New River Chapel St. Francis Xavier Chapel Holy Day Masses

(Except Christmas and New Years) Confessions

Saturday at St. Francis Xavier Chapel 4 p.m. or contact unit chaplain

JEWISH

Sabbath Eve Service Bldg. 67 Religious School Bldg, 67

(Fridays) 7:30 p.m. (Sundays) 10 a.m.

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy

11 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

10 a.m.

8:30 a.m.

6:30 a.m.

11:45 a.m.

11:45 a.m.

8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

11:45 a.m. and 5 p.m.

11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship

Base Chapel, Holy Communion 7:30 a.m. Base Chapel, Contemporary Worship 9 a.m. Base Chapel, Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Camp Geiger Chapel 9:30 a.m. Camp Johnson Chapel 9 a.m. 11 a.m Courthouse Bay Chapel French Creek Chapel 9 a.m. 11 a.m. Midway Park Chapel Naval Hospital Chapel 9 a.m. Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship 11 a.m.

ISLAM (MUSLIM

Base Chapel Annex Bldg. 16 (Fridays) Brig Chapel

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May God's richest blessings be yours in 1999. Visit a chapel of your choice this week.



Chaplains Corne E IHIN How will you spen of yourself and you spen of yourself and you spen of yourself and you spen of the specific of the yourself and you spen of the yourself and yourse your time this Year

Chaplain Gary P. Weede

New Year's Day is often seen as the dividing line between lost opportunities and new potentials. What we should have done is erased with the optimism of what can be done. However, making a list of resolutions can become no more than a mental exercise if we don't understand some principles about time management

Imagine spending a year looking for misplaced objects or two years returning phone calls only to come up empty on the other end. Better yet, how would you like to wait in line for five years? Sound ridiculous? According to a time management study conducted by US News and World Report, the average American can expect to do this and more

It was estimated that we spend six months sitting at stop lights and eight months opening junk mail. What wasn't cover is how much time do we give up playing video games!

Undoubtedly, life's routine maintenance can eat away at our time in such large chunks. Therefore, it's no wonder why we look back on the year past and wish we had used our time more wisely! Book stores are undated with the latest secrets and newest insights into using time more wisely

I went to the library and requested from the computer all the titles of books in their system on time management and over 150 titles came up. Titles included. "How to gain an extra hour a day," "How to get organized when you don't have time," "Work less and play more," and "Time off, how to take a year off with-out jeopardizing your job." However, in all the cultural wisdom of time manage ment, everything was viewed entirely in the measure of hours, days and never with the perspective of eternity

The most emphatic reminder in God's Word with regard to spending out time wisely this year and in years to come is that we need to keep eternity in view. R. Eugene Sterner stated "Clocks are corrected by astronomy! What good is a clock unless it is set by the stars? Without a since of eternity you don't know what time it is." Solomon's pessimistic view of life in the book of Ecclesiastes is understandable when he interprets every-

nizes the difference between the te things we do can make as differen

In Psalm 39, David calls out to and says "Lord, make me to know end, and what is the extent of my let me know how transient I am. hold, Thou hast made my days as I breadths and my lifetime as nothi thy sight, surely every man at his b a mere breath." David reminds us th an eternal God our time on earth is therefore we must understand that

the coin of your life. It is the only you have, and only you can detern how it will be spent." With that spective in mind there are some v we can make the most of our time

The Apostle Paul instructs the Ephisians 5:15-16, "Therefore be ful how you walk, not as unwise but as wise, making the most of time, because the days are evil. time growing in your relationship God through personal Bible study prayer. That means is addition, in ing yourself in fellowship with G people. Spend intentional time your family and friends.

The portrait of Jesus in the Opels is not one who hurried around f various cities with no time for pe but one who knew the urgence spending time with people. Whe it was with children, people in cro a women at the well or those who c by night. He had time. Monte Ui noted, "It is a great principle of that people don't interrupt; for w people come into your existence, or for a brief time, that is a wonderful ment of experience for both of Relish it. Probe it.

We can't afford to indulge in luxury of being too busy and import for another person. Spend time inve ing yourself in projects that reach beyond the four walls of your hom the boundaries of your workpl Spend time furthering your education as to better help others. Make you count this year and invest it in th areas that will make a difference fore

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an the love of food.

-George Bernard Shaw



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—Louisa May Alcott,

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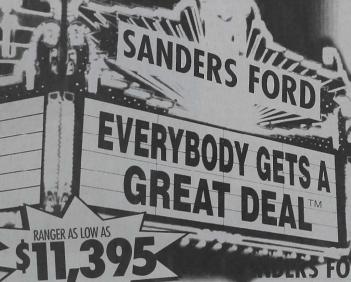
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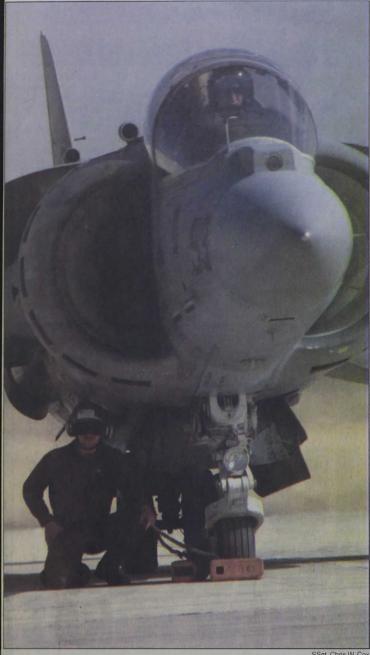


A chaotic scene is sometimes referred to as "bedlam" from a 16th century madhouse of that name, set up in a former Priory of St. Mary of Bethlehem, bedlam being a corruption of Bethlehem.



When the Panama Canal was built in 1914, it shortened the sea voy-e from new York to San Francisco from one of more than 13,000 miles to one of less than 5,200 miles.

24th MEU(SOC) air traffic controllers take contro



SSgt. Chris W. Cox

A ground crewman waits for the signal to pull chock-blocks from an AV-8B Harrier

Compiled by 24th MEU(SOC) Public Affairs

NEVATIM, Israel - Jets and helicopters flying. That's what comes to mind when people think about Marine Corps aviation. The average person doesn't even consider the coordinators behind the scenes who guide those airplanes to their destinations and keep them safely on course.

The Marines who do that are the air traffic controllers, and it takes a collective effort and mutual support between them and the pilots to accomplish this mission.

For the Marine controllers deployed with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), an opportunity to practice only comes during predeployment training (before they actually deploy) or during deployment when the MEU is conducting one of its scheduled exercises with allied military

During December, the MEU conducted one of those exercises in Israel. Throughout the exercise, the air traffic controllers were able to practice their primary skills as well as one that isn't usually associated with their occupation. The five-man MEU team also had to act as liaisons between the American pilots and Israeli air traffic controllers who don't use English as a primary language.

Effective communication "is paramount in air traffic control," said West Chester, Pa., native SSgt. Mark Eadie. "Back in the States we have a specific phraseology that we use.

The Israeli controllers speak Hebrew as their first language. They know English but don't practice using it on a daily basis," he said. "The chance of a misunderstanding between the pilots and controllers is greater, so it is possible a mishap or something very dangerous could happen.'

From well before dawn until deep into the night, the MEU controllers made themselves available to answer questions about how to handle aircraft with capabilities different from the MEU's. The Air Traffic Controller controllers also endeavored to clear up any misunderstandings caused by differences in allied and American terminology.

"Although they speak English, the controllers speak a different kind of English," said Capt. Josh Hallett, AV-8B Harrier pilot attached to HMM-266. "The terms we use as common airways and air traffic control lingo are not the same and don't translate the same.

For example, Hallett, who hails from Annapolis, Md., pointed out the confusion created by the difference between the American terms "position and hold" and the Israeli "line up and wait." They both mean to take position on the runway and await take-off authorization.

When we asked for a position-and-hold

we were talking about," he said. "So we sat there, and they wouldn't clear us onto the runway until someone explained to them what

Another aspect both the controllers and pilots had to deal with was the difference between U.S. air traffic regulations and Israeli

'They're much more lenient back in the States as far as when we say we're going to fly to a point and then turn right to another point -navigation," Hallett said. In the United States, pilots are used to more lenient aviation regulations.

Here deviating as little as a half-mile from the flight plan can result in crossing international boundaries or some other contested or restricted airspace.

"It only takes a couple of verbal lashings before you realize - 'Hey, I've really got to pay attention to what I'm doing here,'" he said.

At Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C., the air traffic control team home station, Eady and his Marines have an intimate knowledge of all the laws and regulations as well as geographic characteristics unique to the area. Because they were only visitors during their time here, however, they didn't have the opportunity to work the flight pattern as much as they do back home. When they did, they were a welcome voice in the cockpit

'We're both on the same sheet of music and it just makes everyone feel at ease instead of having to decipher in your head," said Capt. Dave Forrest, another HMM-266 Harrier pilot from Freehold, New Jersey. "It just cuts through

all the deciphering and you know what's g on. When he says, 'Pos hold,' or 'Call initial' or 'Call the break,' you know exa what he means and there's no questio your mind. It makes you more comfort because you know you're not breaking

After eight days in the desert and nume flight hours by MEU aircraft, the Marines Sailors of the 24th MEU(SOC) finally pac up their equipment and headed back to ships of the Nassau Amphibious Ready Gn.

'You really saw a transformation in progress and the smoothness of operation and around the airfield," Eady explained du the ride back to the port of Haifa, Israel. transformation happened on both the Ma side of the house as well as the Israeli. V greater clarity came better understanding near the end, requests from both sides v granted more expeditiously.

"Israeli controllers began to use phr: and techniques that our pilots were fam with, and our pilots [reciprocated] by f cooperating with the Israeli requests sticking to their flight plans," Eadie said.

For these Marines, exercises on fore soil are not exercises. Every time they prac their craft, it's the real thing. A successful for them is a day when everybody retu

Some would speculate that the result an air traffic controller's job cannot be tang measured, but undamaged aircraft on the fl line and safety of the pilots returning fr each flight are testament enough to the traffic controllers expertise



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Sgt. Walter K. De

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Communicatio

Capt. Forrest prepares his AV-8B Harrier Jet for take off.

24th MEU (SOC) Marines take advantage of shipboard education

Compiled by 24th MEU (SOC) Public Affairs

USS NASSAU - Outside the classroom, a group of algebra students waits for the class currently in session to finish asking a few last-minute questions. A short wait and the old students file out. The new ones march in, take their seats and begin fussing with notebooks, pens and pencils.

It's the first day of school, and the students are all Marines and Sailors who have already worked a full day supporting the ship and the embarked 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable).

Even though class starts for them at 8 p.m. and some of the students have walked straight from work to school, it's still the high point of their



Capt. Thomas A. Lenhardt works through an Algebra problem with his students during a class.

"It seems like here, it flows right into your day. It's like a getaway," said Cpl. Mark J. Sousa, a 22-year-old computer and tactical office equipment repairman from South Dartmouth, Mass. Sousa has been working toward his associates degree since being stationed with his first unit - 8th Communications Bn., at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C. This time, school is a little different than what he's used to, however. Class takes place where Sousa eats, sleeps, lives

and works - on ship. "Back on base, it was a little more of a drag to go to class," he said. "'I'm off work. I could go somewhere else, but I've got class tonight. I better go to class.' Here, it's like, 'Cool! I get to go to class.

The classroom, located next to the forecastle where the ship's anchor chains are raised and lowered, is cramped for the classes that contain as many as 25 students. In fact, some students bring their own foldaway chairs to squeeze into corners, but space is a luxury on ship, and one give up in pursuit of their education.

The classes, offered by a North Carolina school, run the whole introductory-level gambit for the roughly 100 enrollees, from College Algebra and English Composition to Public Speaking and Introduction to Management. Every Navy and Marine Corps deployment offers education opportunities like this, so this is nothing unusual for the ship's Sailors who may be used to this kind of atmosphere. For the MEU's Marines and Corpsmen who are used to going to a local school or a satellite campus, the differences are substantial.

One noticeable difference can be found just by looking at the instructors. Instead of sharp civilian attire that one would expect from a college professor, these teachers all dress in Marine Corps uniforms. They are all volunteers from the MEU's

"One thing that really drove me towards it is that, my wife — Jacqui is a teacher, and I always see when she comes home, the excitement in her eyes when someone learns a new concept," said Capt. Thomas A. Lenhardt, Sousa's college algebra instructor and Maintenance Control Officer for Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 266. His wife is an elementary acher back home I'm teaching something that the student is actually picking up, I can see it in their eyes that they've learned a new concept. That is enjoyable to

After only two weeks on ship and

three classes, Lenhardt, who received his bachelor's degree in mathematics and has been accepted to the Naval Post Graduate School to pursue his master's, says that while teaching is rewarding, it is also very time consuming for both his students and

'It is enjoyable, but I'll say one thing, working a 14-hour day at a minimum and then going straight to teaching at night is tough at times," he said. "But you know, when I do get in the class, it's almost like you get extra energy. The class starts at 2000 and goes to 2200, but before you know it, the class is going on towards

Another benefit of going to school while deployed is the positive use of time that is recognized. Now, instead of waiting for something to do while steaming from port to port, the students can focus on studying. Variety on ship is sometimes hard to come by, and boredom makes the time

"I'm glad they offer classes on faster." Sousa said. "Chapter one. we've gone through in a couple of weeks. Chapter two and three thing you know, you're on chapter five and you've been on ship a couple of months already

With part of the day being fill with work, using a portion of that ex-time gaining knowledge is one of not the best way, to make the deployment fly by, according to Sou

'If you have an interest in particular subject area, why not take college class to keep you up to spe on it or see if you still have what takes?" he said. "Especially if y plan to actually go into a career relat to that field. Like if you want to be engineer, take some math to see if y still have it in you.

"Or if you plan to pursue education while in or out of t military, then why wouldn't you ta this opportunity to take a couple classes?" Sousa said. "Plus, you" not going anywhere. Why not ta the time to do something that hell you?

After listening and taking not for a little over two hours, algebra finally over for the night. Everyon packs up and heads out to either sta their homework or go to bed before

spite of that, or maybe because of going to class two times a week will !! high point for these Marines ar Corpsmen instead of a chore like sometimes becomes at a convention

24th MEU (SOC) volunteers time to help less fortunate

Compiled by

BARCELONA, Spain - Marine Expeditionary Units are known around the world for being able to perform a variety of Humanitarian Assistance missions

What few people understand, however, is that humanitarian service continues once the military uniform

Marines and Sailors of the 24th MEU (SOC) and USS Nassau dedicated their time and work during the Christmas holiday to aid various local organizations. It is part of continuing projects to help revitalize communities and lend a helping hand through a volunteer network from

During the holiday port visit here. servicemembers completed a variety of projects that ranged from painting a center for abused children to spending a day caring for the elderly

All told, the Marines and Sailors dedicated their time to five different projects at sites all across the city of Barcelona and its suburbs.

"It is excellent that these men can help the less fortunate," said Jose Luiz, Barcelona area Priest. For the citizens "to come and see other people who want to get involved in helping is great for the communities, it provides an example for us to follow

The 24th MEU (SOC) began their off-duty humanitarian mission by consulting with Sixth Fleet Morale, and Recreation sponsor Angela Mojica.

She said, once she finds out when the ship is pulling into port, she immediately begins probing the area find organizations in need. Oftentimes, she finds that pride gets in the way of many of the institutions and she has to offer her help because they resist coming forward

We need a lot of help with the

handicapped and elderly," said Mojica, who is in her fifth year as the local representative. "It is very difficult to advertise, that your organization is here to help. The people don't want to come out and ask for help even if they are in desperate need of assistance. I always have to use my contacts to find what places need help, then provide services for them," Mojica concluded.

While in port, MEU and ship volunteers spent their time in a creative manner. The first group of volunteers, made up of Marines from the MEU's Force Reconnaissance Platoon and two Navy electricians, went to a daycare center for abused children located in a suburb of Barcelona. While there, they sanded walls, filled holes, put up lights, painted rooms and performed minor repairs to doors and other furniture.

One task, fixing sewing machines as right up Sgt. Victor Ziliani's alley. The Force Recon Rigger said that

because of his skill in fixing parachutes with sewing machines, he was able to trouble-shoot problems and fine tune the nearly antique machines. "It's not that hard," Ziliani said as female volunteers from the center surrounded him while he tried to rethread the machine's needle.

The following day, Marines from the MEU Command Element, Battalion Landing Team 1/6, and USS Nassau went to the Cheshire Home for the Severely Handicapped and helped clean up the area by cutting branches and raking the yard.

The projects requiring detailed and time intensive renovations were held to a minimum due to the limited time

"I like to help people who can't help themselves," said Cpl. Daniel Gonzalez of Charlie Co., BLT 1/6. "I think it's good that the Navy and Marine Corps team is working to help people. We are doing everything we can to help them."

Many Marines and Sailors joined together to sing Christmas carols in homes for the handicapped and elderly, while others volunteered to visit terminally ill children on New Year's Eve.

The Christmas holiday community relations visits were a way for volunteers to feel a little closer to home and share the priceless gift of giving while experiencing different

"It was a good way to see Spanish culture," said Cpl. Jon Forman, Recon Team member. "It felt good to know I was lending a helping hand to a place that helps abused children.

"It helps me learn about people," said Electricians Mate 2nd Class John Collier, as he swept the outside of the

'I have kids at home and I am kind of envious of the people who volunteer all the time because they get to volunteer their time to help these kids. That is something I want to do all the

time, this is a joy to me because I go to make people happy.

In a time where many people ca become preoccupied with themselve these Marines and Sailors show the selfless side of the military the few ever see. To them it wasn't about "what can you do for me?" BUT "How can I help you?

According to LtCol. Brook Brewington, the MEU Operation Officer, many of the Marines wh participated in the communit relations project were from the Fore Recon Platoon- the MEU's elit precision raid force. "To see then performing community service cast these Marines in a role very differen from that which we normally associat

What we see of the military I Hollywood and that is seen in a ba light," said Luiz.

"But when they are seen by th local people doing this, they are seen as good people.'

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pl. John Francis, BLT 3/8, guards LOpl. Nathaniel R. Peavy, BLT 3/8, who is playing ne role of an injured enemy POW during a simulated mechanized raid.

26th MEU's BLT conducts

Cpl. Brandon L. Rizzo

A simulated enemy squad waits stealthily in the bushes shortly off the coast of a distant land. Its mission is to guard weapons of mass destruction. Completely oblivious to the annihilation waiting to take place, the foreign soldiers stand guard silently, when suddenly . KABOOM!! The ground quakes and chunks of earth hail down, followed by a constant barrage of small-arms fire. Before the enemy can respond, the entire area is seized by a company of United States Marines, and the only choice for the enemy is to surrender.

These enemy soldiers were on the receiving end of a mechanized raid. 3/8, Battalion Landing Team, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, has recently been practicing similar raids during a three-week, five-part course that is instructed by the II Marine Expeditionary Force Special Operations Training Group.

The course was part of the ongoing workups in preparation for the MEU's deployment in April as Landing Force, Sixth Fleet (LF6F) 2-99.

"This is a step-by-step process that is preparing us for deployment," said SSgt. John B. Thompson, TOW Section Leader. "It's important that everyone understands their job, and so far I think that has been

Raid training begins with two days of classroom instruction, followed by three weeks of raid operations. The training focuses on a different type of raid each week

For example, the boat company would undergo boat-raid training for one week, while the helo and mechanized companies would practice their own operations.

Each raid week also begins with the basics. The Marines must complete Enemy Prisoner of War training. They must learn to communicate using hand and arm signals, because most likely, the enemy will not speak

Next, they must learn to control the EPWs. search and flex-cuff them, and take them to a designated site. Flex-cuffing is using a plastic 'zip-tie" to restrain the enemy instead of steel handcuffs. Once at the site, EPWs are safeguarded and given medical care if necessary. After the raid is completed, EPWs may be released. All of them are left unarmed.

The companies consolidate EPW and raid training and assault through the objective to complete the mission while evacuating enemy and friendly casualties.

'We have experienced instructors supervising the training and teaching the units what they need to know," said GySgt. Ivan Pabon, Chief Instructor, Raids Branch,

The purpose of this instruction is to evaluate how the raids are conducted and correct mistakes, according to Pabon.

"The companies are trying out different ideas, and that's good," said Pabon. "They practice to see what does and doesn't work."

For example, when a company withdraws from an objective, the Marines want to get out fast. In the urgency to complete the mission and move, accountability is paramount. A marshalling area control officer waits at a certain point called a gate, through which the company departs.

Whether they use the good-ol' fashion buddy system or some other technique, all Marines and EPWs must be accounted for. If one person is missing by the time they pass through the gate, the company must rethink its accountability technique.

By the end of the course, each company must complete three raids during the day and three at night. Additionally, they have had numerous rehearsals, according to Pabon.

A practice raid begins with a scenario and site set up by the SOTG. The companies conduct reconnaissance and decide what area needs to be hit.

The commander completes the plans and orders the raid to be executed.

An example of a scenario would be an enemy artillery piece that needs to be destroyed. After the planning stage, the rair is completed by one of the companies. The Marines assault the objective, while Combined Anti-Armor Team provides security to enemy avenues of approach.

The artillery piece is destroyed, and the company withdraws quickly, usually returning to its Amphibious Readiness Group.

The Marines of BLT 3/8 learned a lot during the course, and had many training opportunities, according to SSgt. John E Sackett, Vehicle Commander/Platoor Sergeant, BLT 3/8.

'We've been rehearsing constantly," he said. "The more training we get provides us prime opportunity to broaden our horizons in how we complete different operations.

LCpl. Michael J. Paulick, Light Armorec Vehicle (LAV) driver, agreed the training provided good experience for the companies

"Attacking an objective is exciting," he said. "This course teaches us how to do raid! fast and aggressively, while working with the other teams and weapons.



Sgt. Walter K. Deller and Petty Officer 3rd Class Anthony W. Spencer, BLT 3/8, make sure all enemy POWs are searched and all The BLT assaulted its objective, secured the area and destroyed an enemy artiller piece. The Marines withdrew and returned to their Amphibious Readiness Group once casualties are evacuated during a simulated mechanized raid. The mech company practiced raids for one week under the instruction of the II MEF, SOTG



Cpl. Brandon L. Rizzo

26th MEU exercises fire support

John Francis, BLT 3/8, covers a POW during a simulated mechanized raid

Cpl. Brandon L. Rizzo 26th MEU correspondent

The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit completed a Fire Support Coordination Exercise in conjunction with the MEU's Aviation Combat Element Nov. 25.

The three-day exercise was part of the ongoing workup for the MEU which will deploy to the Mediterranean in April as Landing Force 2-99 for the U.S. Navy's Sixth Fleet.

The purpose of the evolution was to coordinate the integration of Naval gunfire, artillery, air and mortar fire, according to SSgt. Timothy L. Wilcox, S-3 Plans Chief.

The way it works is Fire Support Teams from Battalion Landing Team 3/8 call for and adjust these supporting arms through use of digital systems, according to SSgt. Michael J. Heller, Fire Support Chief.

"The Initial Fire Support Automated System (IFSAS) communicates digitally from the fire support coordinators to higher and forward observers," said Heller.

The fire support coordinators receive fire data from the Fire Support Teams through a message device called a Digital Control Terminal, according to Heller. The DCT is like

a small box and has a laser that identifies information such as direction, distance, altitude and description of a target, and transmits it back to the

From the IFSAS, the information is passed on to a higher headquarters. If the call for fire is approved, the information is sent to the ACE or BLT. Then the target can be demolished by multiple types of ground and air ordnance, which is exactly what was executed during the exercise.

From the command post, Marines watched as AH-1W (Night Targeting System) Super Cobra attack helicop-ters and UH-1N Huey utility helicopters hovered and flew over the area, firing rounds and rockets at their tar-

Nearby at Observation Post Five, clouds of smoke appeared over the berm as old tanks were turned into heaps of burnt and twisted metal

when the BLT and ACE hit their marks. When the BLT took its turn delivering ordnance at the targets, the ex plosions created a shock that could be felt back at the command post, according to LCpl. William J. Rolle, 26th MEU communications center operator. The BLT's ground ordnance consists of M-198 towed 155mm howitzers and 81mm mortars, while the

ACE can deliver rounds from 25mm guns, drop MK-72 bombs, and launch 2.75" Forward Firing Aeria Rockets (FFAR), according to Capt Daniel S. Bryan, Fire Support Officer

In addition to these capabilities having qualified teams who can sup port this type of fire is a benefit o this training, according to Heller.

These teams became qualified by exercising their personnel and accom plishing training objectives through out the evolution, said 1stLt. David

R. Everly, Targeting Format Officer Wilcox agreed that FSCEX pro vided good experience for the team involved. "By running these opera tions, we were able to fully exercise and validate the fire support coordi nation cell within the MEU," Wilcox said. "This helped us achieve an in tegration of fires, which is a com mon goal for fire support.'

Though this was the main objective of the training, the MEU Marine: worked toward establishing standard operating procedures (SOPs) and digital communications as well.

Bryan added that these additiona objectives were beneficial as well because they supported the mission and the experience would come in handy for future exercises and real world operations.

Communications is a key factor in fire support missions.

day to remember for U.S. Marines

SOUTHWEST ASIA- Years from now, when Americans look in their history books and read about dates like July 4, 1776, and Dec. 7, 1941, they may not find an entry for Dec. 18, 1998. But for one company of 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit Marines, the mid-December day when they loaded their field packs, put live rounds into their weapons, and charged out of helicopters in the Southwest Asia desert - will be a day they

will never forget.

Operationally, it was the day these Marines from Battalion Landing Team 2/ 4, the MEU's ground combat element, joined their fellow MEU Marines and other U.S. forces in a line of defense here during Operation Desert Fox. The day would be remembered by the sweat and emotions that can't be taught, only ex-

The previous night, in USS Belleau Wood's troop berthing area, Sgt. John Baladez, a platoon guide from Bertram, Texas, gave his Marines the latest information regarding their mission. His final, words were clear and to the point. "We are not in training anymore, this is not an exercise, it is an operation and we have

the Uorps

the next day's early-morning helicopter insertion. The battalion's other companies had gone in the day before

At 3 a.m., the company's field packs sat covered and aligned below decks, while four lonely Marines stood watch over them. A Marine who had apparently given up on sleep sat silently in the lounge area. One hour later, reveille was sounded. While most of the Marines got dressed, LCpl. Ricardo Avitia, a rifleman from Fort Worth, Texas, was doing something else. "The first thing I did when I woke up was I prayed," Avitia, "I said a prayer called 'The Prayer For Saint Joseph.' It is about protection during battle

At about 7 a.m., the Marines hauled their equipment across USS Belleau Wood's flight deck and boarded CH-46E Sea Knight transport helicopters. "It really hit me on the helicopter ride over when we were told to go to 'condition three' (inserting a loaded magazine into the rifle)," said LCpl. James P. Sullivan, an infantry Marine from Wallingford, Conn. "That's when I thought, 'This isn't training anymore." As the helicopters touched down, the Marines scurried out and dispersed tactically in the sand. After moving to the area they were designated to defend, they began digob to do." ging the staples of defense — two-man fighting holes. The task, however, was

hundreds of training holes the Califor-nia-based unit left behind at Camp Pendleton before joining the MEU.

We took extra care in digging our holes, knowing that they could save our lives," said Cpl. Roberto H. Mejia, a squad leader from Albuquerque. "We dug deeper and faster than ever before." Through boot camp and SOI (the School of Infantry) we heard countless stories about what it is like going into a real situation, but you don't realize how serious it is until you are there.

At dusk, "stand-to" was called and all talking and movement ceased as the Marines stood in their holes with weapons at the ready and stared out at the open terrain. Platoon Sergeant SSgt. James M. Bentacourt, a native of Merrill, Mich., stood, in his own fighting hole. His eyes were focused on the desert, but his mind was on his Marines. "All day I was just thinking about my Marines, hoping that I had done everything that I could to train them because there was no training left," he said.

There's no telling what the coming days may bring. What is certain, though, is that on Dec. 18, 1998, the Marines of BLT 2/4 didn't charge any hills or defend any attacks. They just did as they were trained. They were on the scene and ready to do whatever was asked of them. Exactly what America has counted on.



completion of the

ongoing refusal to comply with U.N

Uss Belleau Wood--Marines from the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit heafor helicopters to fly ashore in Southwest Asia.

evacuates Americans from Kuwait



Cpl. Lisa Y. Aguilar, MSSG-31, searches a woman participating in the 31st MEU's NEO at the American Embassy in Kuwait.

1stLt. Kristen A. Lasica

AMERICAN EMBASSY, Kuwait - U.S. Marines from the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit's combat service support group conducted a noncombatant evacuation operation (NEO) yesterday.

Following the commencement of coalition air strikes against Iraq, an ordered departure of dependents under the age of 18 and over 65, and pregnant women, was announced for the U.S. Embassy.

More than 90 diplomats and American citizens were searched, processed and transported from Kuwait to a safe haven where they could arrange follow-on transportation home

This is exciting... to be a Marine and represent your country," said Cpl. Lisa Y. Aguilar, a MEU Service Support Group (MSSG) 31 Marine from Houston, Texas. You never hope you will have to do it.

(evacuate Americans) but you feel really

good knowing that you have helped tion.

Okinawa. Japan. were ordered to the Arabian Gulf Nov. 11 by the Secretary of Dethe real-world evacuation of the embassy fense to stand as America's force in

on.
Marines have to do it, (evacuate Americans) the 31st MEU." sai U.S. Ambassadort been training in the but you feel really good knowing Kuwait James A area for the past two weeks, to include that you have helped people." aviation training and

battalion-level. livefire and amphibious raid training.

The day before the evacuation, MSSG-31 Marines conducted a previously-scheduled NEO exercise in an effort to refine the embassy's emergency evacuation plan. The success of the training prompted the Deputy Chief of Mission to request that the 31st MEU's team remain in place for the upcoming evacua-

'I would like to express my stronge The Marines, forward deployed from personal appreciation for the highly pro-

spouses and chil dren provided b readiness in the re- "You never hope you will have the professionals of Larocco.

> Cpl. Lisa Y. Aguilar operation. "Semperation operation." Semperation operation. Support Group

Security Counci Resolutions, all training was postponed and the Marines remain in the area in sup port of Operation Desert Fox.

The 31st MEU, is capable of performing various missions including noncombatant evacuation operations, and mechanized, boat and heliborne raids

14kt Gold Jewe

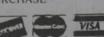


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Free Booklet On Bond Funds

(NAPS)—An investors guide that helps individuals understand the advantages of bond funds in their portfolios is being made available free. The booklet, called The Investor's Guide To Bond Funds, is being offered free of charge by T. Rowe Price, one of the

charge by T. Rowe Price, one of the nation's leading providers of no-load mutual funds. To obtain a free copy call 1-800-401-5251.

"Bonds can help investors achieve many different financial goals, including diversification and risk reduction, earning regular income, or sheltering earnings from taxes," James S. Riepe, chairman of T. Rowe Price Investment Services, said. "Yet for many investors, selecting the right bond investors, selecting the right bond fund can be a challenging task. The guide reviews key concepts about fixed-income investments such as interest rate risk, maturity, and credit quality, and assists investors in selecting the most appropriate types of bond funds."

The guide helps investors

understand:

· How bond funds work;

Why diversifying investments with bond funds may help reduce the volatility of a portfolio;
 Which types of funds may fit their goals and risk tolerances.

For growth winted investors.

For growth-oriented investors, the guide discusses the benefits of diversifying a long-term portfolio with bond funds. For those in higher tax brackets, the advan-

tages of municipal bond funds are

tages of municipal bond funds are explained. For investors seeking current income, investments for short-term goals, or emergency reserves, the guide suggests appropriate funds.

Mr. Riepe added that over the long term, a diversified mix of assets should avoid the higher risk of an all-stock portfolio and at the same time, should outperform a very conservative investment in money market securities. "The ruide will show investors how to money market securities. "The guide will show investors how to choose an appropriate bond fund for their portfolio depending on their goals and risk tolerance," he

OF CONTESTS

Contest Helps Kid Who Help Animals

(NAPS)—If you know the pur-fect child who often cares for th furry and feathered, those trait may just be their ticket to a collegscholarship.

The American Humane Association's Be Kind to Animals Ki Contest features college scholar ships, including a \$5,000 scholar ship for the grand-prize winner.



To participate, an adult (i parental approval is required car submit a 200-word nomination describing why a child, between the ages of six and 13, deserves the award.

In addition to the American Humane Association's national contest, many animal shelters and humane societies across the country hold their own local Be Kind to Animals Kid Contests. Winners of local contests are then entered into the national one.

A sampling of previous kind actions include:

 Raising money for local animal shelters by coordinating aluminum can recycling drives.
 Fostering animals abandoned by their mothers and nursing backet to health a litter of abandoned puppies, and finding good homes for pies, and finding good homes for

Scholarships and other prizes Scholarships and other prizes: are made possible by Milk-Bone, the presenting sponsor of this year's Be Kind To Animals Week (the first full week of May every year); Sierra, the Safer Antifreeze; and Newsweek Magazine.

All nominations must be received by March 15, 1999. To learn more about Be Kind to Animals Week or the contest, you can write to: AHA, 63 Inverness Drive East, Englewood, Colorado 80112; visit www.americanhumane.org on the Internet or call (303) 546-2976.

A new partnership... for an EVEN better quality of life!

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U. S. Marine Corps

COMMUNITY SERVICE, Camp Lejeune, NC

MWR and Human Services Now In Partnership With You For An Even Better Quality Of Life As MARINE CORPS COMMUNITY SERVICES

www.mwrlejeune.com

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YMCA does its part to make services better

LCpl. Jim Perkins

The Armed Services YMCA is open for business now in Midway Park. This move should make it easier for families to have access to the services offered, according to William E. Hickey, the Armed Services YMCA

The YMCA moved into offices previously used by the family service center

"The family service center was operating between two offices and people were coming here on days that the staff was at the other location," said Hickey. The YMCA is able to offer services to the Midway Park area five

The man behind this operation has plenty of experience with the military. Hickey joined the Marine Corps in 1977 and rose through the enlisted ranks up to staff sergeant. In 1984, he received his commission. He was station here at Camp Lejeune with 2d Tank Battalion

and then moved over to Human Services. The the perfect transition for Hickey when he retired this past summer at the rank of major, and went to work for the Armed Services

Hickey has been hard at work setting up operations and determining what type of com-munity programs the YMCA will offer.

Currently the YMCA offers a variety of services focused on young Marines, Sergeant and below, single and married.

The YMCA provides free e-mail services for Marines and their dependents to stay in contact with friends and family from their hometowns and also on deployment.
"We provide them the opportunity to con-

tact their husbands and wives," said Hickey. "Hopefully the word is getting out."

E-mail is a popular way to stay in contact with loved ones abroad but the YMCA also does video greetings.

"By appointment a family or friends can

come in and film what they want to say," said Hickey. "This is offered both at Midway Park and Tarawa Terrace.

Hickey has also organized story time for preschool age children. Although other services on base offer story reading for children, such as the Base Library, Hickey has looked to fill a need for Marines living off base.'

"We do it out at the USO to try and get some of the people who live out in town who can't make it to base," said Hickey.

Hickey has been experimenting with many different things to see what type of services the community wants. One of the things he is trying to do is provide information on things to do in Jacksonville.

"Did you know there is a zoo here in Jacksonville?" said Hickey. "That's one of the hidden secrets that are out there; there's all sorts of stuff that people don't know about.

These activities keep people from getting idle, such as a day trip in the area, and don't cost very much money," said Hickey.

Another valuable service the YMCA provides are classes on household budgeting for young Marines and their spouses.

'Instructors from North Carolina co-operative extension service do the actual pre-sentation of the class," said Hickey. "It's focused on how to make your money stretch through the week.

According to Hickey, the classes show how to set up a basic household budget.

"A lot of the financial focus programs have been reactive, after the bad situation has occurred, and this is a prevention class, said Hickey. "Other services don't go to the housewife who manages the checkbook in the household, this one does.

Future plans for the Armed Services YMCA are based on community support for the Armed Services wife.

According to Hickey there is a plan for an infant car seat loan program

Further down the road he hopes to have 'Y on wheels', a program offering mobile ser-

vice in areas off base where there are gro ings of Marine families.

'We would go to them instead of tryin get the dependents to the service offer on base," said Hickey. "If the spouse c get in (to base) by virtue of the husband I

_{nuary} 15, 1999 ing the car all day, then they miss out." He also hopes to provide street hoc goals and equipment for the youth ove Tarawa Terrace. "They are playing on a nis court right now, the surface is good

they need goals," said Hickey. Right now Hickey and the YMCA are a menting existing community service I grams, but he is looking for gaps in progra ming. One of the key limits to his service funding and manpower.

"What I can offer here is what come from donations," said Hickey.

If you are interested in either volunte ing your time or donating to the Armed 5 vices YMCA please call William Hickey

Tax season strikes again, Tax center here to help

LtCol. Robin C. Brookins

The start of the New Year brings hope, a feeling of renewal, and the heart-burn of in-

come taxes. The solution is simple, bring your paperwork to the Consolidated Tax Center located at Bldg. 1209 (the old chow hall) on the corner of Birch Street and Louis Street (telephone: 451-3030)

The tax preparation and electronic filing services are free of charge

Those eligible for this service are active duty U.S. military (and family members), retirees from U.S. military (and family members), and reserve U.S. military on

active duty more than 29 consecutive days during calendar year 1998.

The Consolidated Tax Center is open year mortgage companies, receipts (self employed round. It operates during the non-tax season with a skeleton crew. Jan. 19 at noon it will be

open with two full crews of trained Marines

The following items are necessary for the timely and accurate preparation of your returns: military identification card, social se-

What you need to bring to file your taxes at the Consolidated Tax Center:

·All documentation from banks, credit unions, mortgage companies,

•1997 tax returns if you have them available (last two years if possible)

curity cards for spouse and all dependents,

all documentation from banks, credit unions,

or owner of rental property), all W-2 forms/

1099 forms/1098 forms, 1997 tax returns if you

Social Security cards for spouse and all dependents

have them available (last two years if pos-The Consolidated Tax Center will not be

preparing returns which include K-1, S-Corps, or inheritance. We require the W-2 form and

will not accept the December LES.

Hours for this tax season are: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sat., 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.; Wed., unit appointments/ legal assistance classes

Hours will be modified during President's Day weekend and Easter weekend.

Last year the center helped more than 40,000 servicemembers, retirees and their families. This re-

sulted in a savings of approximately \$2 million in customer preparation fees. Remember, electronic filing is the fastest and most se-cure method of filing whether you are receiving a refund or having to pay.

Armed Services YMCA kicks off contest for military youth

Armed Services YMCA

The Young Reader's Project is an initiative combining reading and writing skills and the utilization, where possible of electronic

It is designed to serve as an incentive to encourage reading among the children and youth of military and DoD civilian families worldwide and emphasize the important roles libraries, schools and family centers play in the lives of servicemembers and military fami-

April, the "Month of the Military Child", has been selected as the month to announce the winners.

The Armed Services YMCA will award 20 U.S. Savings Bonds to youth and children of military and DoD civilian families.

A major note is the fact that two high school students will each receive a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond -- one overseas and one in the United States.

Winners will also be selected from middle asymca@erols.com.

school, 4th through 6th grades, and p INFORGET

Each winner from those groups will rece a \$500 Savings Bond. Fifteen bonds of \$1 each will be awarded to those in the runn up category

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One hundred students will receive a "r ner-up" prize of a book published by the U Naval Institute Press Young Readers Seri

In addition, packets of materials will mailed in early January to include came ready certificates that may be presented all students participating. The certifica have been designed for different age grou

Two flyers have been prepared -- one pre-school through middle school and o for high school students.

DoDEA teachers, DoD librarians, fam centers and others who work with milita family members are invited to download, pr and disseminate these flyers.

The deadline for entries is Friday April 1999. E-mail entries should be sent

Courts-martial

•Military identification card

*All W-2 forms/1099 forms/1098 forms

receipts

The following are the results of the special and general courts-martial for Dec. 15-31, 1998.

Private First Class Damon. A. Peck, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a Special Court-Martial of violations of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence) and Article 87 (Missing Movement). He was sentenced to confinement for 45 days, and forfeiture of \$500 for 3 months and reduction to paygrade E-1.

Lance Corporal Corey D. Evans, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a Special Court-Martial of violations of Article 80 (Attempt) and Article 121 (Larceny). He was sentenced to confinement for 45 days, and forfeiture of \$600 for 2 months, reduction to

Private First Class Curtis D. Kricke, 2d Amphibious Assault grade E-1. Battalion, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a Special Court-Martial of violations of Article 80 (Attempt), Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence), Article 112a (Wrongful use of marijuana and LSD), and of Article 121 (Larceny). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 60 days, and forfeiture of \$600 for 3 months.

Private Mark A. Turner, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a Special Court-Martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 45 days, and forfeiture of \$600 for 2 months.

Corporal Jeremy E. Sluss, 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a Special Court-Martial of a violation of Article 112a (Wrongful use of cocaine). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 75 days, and reduction to paygrade E-1.





Private First Class Kenneth D. Church, 2d Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, was convicted at a Special Court-Martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to confinement for 45 days, forfeitures of \$617 for 2 months, and reduction to paygrade E-1.

Lance Corporal J. E. Lett, 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a Special Court-Martial of violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence) and Article 121 (Wrongful Appropriation). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement of 120 days, forfeitures of \$600 for 4 months and reduction to pay

Private Jeanpaul Holloway, 8th Communication Battalion, II Marine Expeditionary Force, was convicted at a Special Court-Martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence), Article 112a (wrongful use of marijuana), and Article 121 (Larceny). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 140 days, and forfeitures of \$600 for

Lance Corporal Van G. McNeal, 8th Engineering Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, was convicted at a Special Court-Martial of a violation of Article 91 (Insubordinate conduct toward a warrant officer, NCO or petty officer). He was sentenced to reduction to paygrade E-2.

Private First Class Eric D. Murray, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Marine Corps Base, was convicted at a Special Court-Martial of a violation of Article 123 (utter bad checks and forgery). He was sentenced to 90-day confinement, forfeiture of \$616 for 2 months, and reduction to paygrade E-1.



Pet of the week

Daisy is always on the look out for friends to play with. She is a very affectionate two and a half year-old Dalmation/ Husky mix with her rabies shots. She is looking for a home to keep her warm through the winter. For more information on how to adopt her and other pets, call the Base Animal Shelter at 451-2695.



Upcoming Events

The USO now has phone cards for sale. Prices are \$14 for 100 units, \$8.70 for 60 units, and \$4.50 for 30 units.

Armed Services YMCA now has email running at the USO. Services are free, however, a donation is always welcome. For enlisted members and their families. Contact Bill Hickey at 451-1504

If you are a spouse of a servicemember, the USO Spousal Support Group is for you, whether your spouse is deployed or not and regardless of his rank. Meetings are Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. - noon. Children are welcome under their parent's supervi-

Commanding officers, Staff NCOs and Chief Petty Officers, did you know

It's a good way to have a change of pace See what the USO has to offer. Commanding officers, sergeants ma-

that the USO is available for staff calls'

jor and command master chiefs should know the USO can bring a birthday cake to any single military personnel in their command upon request.

The USO has free movies every weekend at 6 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. "Free all you can eat popcorn"

On Tuesday, the Spouse Group will be conducting "Introduction to E-mail" classes. For further information call Mary Jones at 455-3411.

For more information regarding these USO events call Matt Hardiman or Lisa Brown at 455-3411.



anuary 15, 1999

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es is Friday April

Crystal Ritch, my goal is to try and get the perfect body and become an aerobics instructor, and to be a nicer person to everyone.

SPORTS

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

Lisa Manring, I plan to run a 1/2 marathon this year, it will be my first one, I can't wait for the challenge.



Vol. 61 No. 1



From the Sidelines UNFORGETTABLE

Sgt. Houston F. White Jr.

overjoyed and excited as I was last week to hear that the NBA's work stoppage was ended. I still couldn't help feeling an eerie uneasiness in the pit of my stomach for some strange rea-son. On Wednesday, that anxiety was validated, as the greatest basketball player (and arguably greatest athlete) of the modern era called it quits for the final time during a huge press conference held at the United Center in Chicago.

Most of us saw this moment approaching during last year's NBA Finals celebration, where a weary Jordan was constantly forced to dodge questions concerning his possible depar-ture from active duty. Perhaps there was a minimal chance of MJ returning for another run at the championship in the 1998-99 season, provided that coach Phil Jackson and teammates Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman returned the following year, but Bulls management made that scenario all but

impossible The NBA lockout ultimately proved to be the final nail in the coffin for Jordan and the length of the ordeal was probably the last sign MJ needed to make his decision to leave the game behind. The repercussions of his announcement will be felt not only in this country, but across the globe. No athlete since Muhammad Ali has been received as widely as #23, and no player has provided fans with more spectacular highite memories of Jordan came during the games he had a point to prove, whether it was to an opposing player (Clyde Drexler in the 1992 NBA Finals) or an enemy coach (Jeff Van Gundy will never call MJ a conartist again). His ability to rise to any occasion, even when under extreme adversity, was as much his calling card as the extraordinary dunks he made famous (his Mona Lisa and Kiss the Rim dunks are still imitated (usually not successfully) on playgrounds and in gyms everywhere).

The first time His Airness retired, I almost went into shock because I never saw it coming. This time, even though we all hoped the day would never arrive, we can understand and respect Jordan's wishes to call it a career. His championship-winning shot against Utah last season provided the perfect exclamation point with which to end his reign of dominance. From beginning to end, Michael Jeffrey Jordan has exemplified what hard work and determination are all about, and I'm sure that his venture into the private sector will earn him with s much success as basketball did. The inscription on his statue outside the United Center couldn't ring any truer:
"Michael Jordan", "The Best There Was, The Best There Ever Will Be". Just ask Craig Ehlo and Bryon Russell if you don't believe me.

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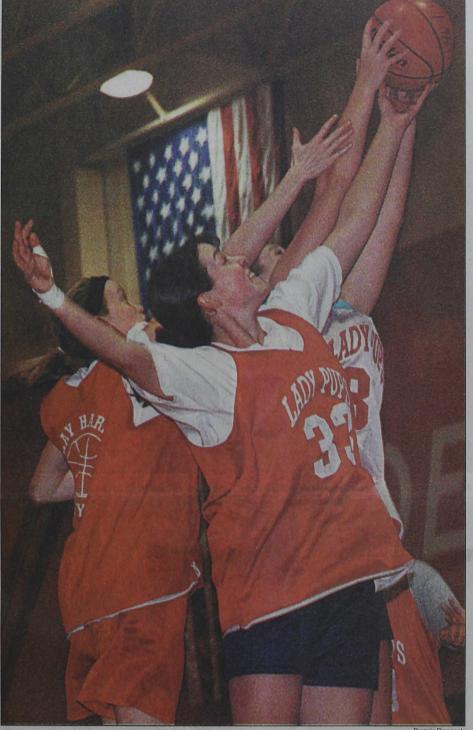
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Lejeune varsity girls



No. 33, Tara Bell, with a slight injury, manages to get a hand on the ball, playing defense during practice.

"Devilpups" Varsity Girls Basketball

Angela Bargeron Jennifer Reeves Kia Jackson Lindsay McKay Rebekah Bell Susan Hawkins

Sophomore Senior Sophomore Sophomore Senior Freshman

Guard Forward Guard Forward Guard

Keggan Stewart Tara Wright Kim Parker #30 Fran Montemayor #31 Jolene Reeves Kourtney McKay

Coach: Debbie Bryant Asst. Coach: Sherrie Riebel

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The Lejeune varsity basketball roaster, list only two seniors this year. One of those seniors is Jennifer Reeves, who according to coach Debbie Bryant, is more than likely out for the season, due to a back injury. Even with the injury, Jennifer still attends every practice and runs the drills that she is able to run. A little light in experience but full of heart and dedication to the game, the girls run hard in practice on a daily basis.

Lejeune has yet to begin conference play but have some pre-conference games under their belt, standing at 3 and 3. Two of their three losses were close calls, with the Devil Pups giving up the lead with only four seconds left on the

According to head coach, Debbie Bryant, this years Girls bas-ketball team in full of talent.

"My team has a lot of talent but we're young and lacking experience, being in a military school and having girls transferring in and out.

Assistant coach Sherrie Riebel. who volunteers her time to assist Debbie explained how they try to stay focused as a team.
"We don't-try to key on one par-

ticular player, to do one particular thing. We work as a whole team as appose to one outstanding star. They each know their rolls in contributing to the game, they work as

The Lejeune varsity girls play their 2nd conference game against Dixon high school at home tonight, and according to the coaches the one weakness they must work on is high rate of turn overs. Other than that, the girl's hard work during practice should pay off. The Dixon squad plays a different kind of basketball. Concentrating on power forwards and an extremely talented individual players. The contrast in style of play should make for a clas-

sic match-up.

The Lejeune girls also have some talented players. Jennifer Reeves who is unfortunately injured, 5' sophomore, Kia Jackson, Lindsey McKay who is also out for the season due to injury, Senior Rebekah Bell, Kim Parker, Jolene Reeves, and sophomore Tara Bell. The two injured players for Lejeune are both

		TBALL /21
nan	5'5"	Guard
nore	5'6"	Forward
nore	5'5"	Guard
nan	5'7"	Forward
	5'9"	Center
nan	5'6"	Forward
more	5'8"	Forward

1999 **3D ARCHERY**

schedule. Divisions Include: Men's open, Men's bow hunter, Men's traditional, Women's division, Youth division, Cub division, and Pee Wee division.

TOURNAMENT

Jan. 23 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Feb. 20 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Mar. 20 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Apr. 17 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. May 15 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Jun. 19 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Jul. 17 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Aug. 21 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

All of these dates are Saturdays and they do not conflict with any of the other archery clubs/ tournaments in the local area. The entry fee for each tournament should remain at \$5 and all the shoots are open to the public. For more information call 450-0800 or



No. 23 jumps up to sink another point for the team as two while two defenders try to steal his fame. 'Defense was the key," saic GySgt. Michael Smith, coach for 8th Comm. Eighth Comm took ar early jump on the game in the 1st half and was then able to hold on it finally beating HQSpt. Bn. "A" 73-60. The HQSpt Bn. team, is now 5 and 5 after last year only losing one game out of the entire season

The Sonics & Lady Magic do battle



Two undefeated girls basketball teams, the Lady Sonics and The Lady Magic met last weekend on the court for some serious ball play. The Sonics with their returning players, a little older and more experienced than the Lady Magic squad pulled out the victory for the Sonics.

Girls Basketball: The undefeated meet

Sonics Lady Magic **Sholonda Boynes** Jessica Adams Jessica Hatcher 15 **Simone Boynes** 33 Lauren Meyer **Katie Good** Clare Neller 54 **Ashley Hale Angela McKay Angela Pabon** 13 **Jessics Steffne Tonya Rister** 55 **Crissy Wykoff** 25 **Nicole Taylor** 50 **Kelly Wykoff** Dante Coaches: Larry Meyer, Coach: White Wes Durden, Ivan Pabon



TOUR D' PAIN

Tour D' pain registrations are still being accepted at all fitness centers. This 50K on road bike race will truly challenge the best of the best. The course routes through a variety of settings, adding enjoy ment to the challenge, the course will be clearly marked, and aid stations will be located every eight miles. Medical and communica tions personnel will be available throughout the event. Entry forms are available at all fitness centers For more information contact Event Coordinators Mike Marion or Kris Lehman at 451-1799.

SUPERBOWL

SUPER BOWL SUNDAY!!! Football fans get ready. Super Bowl parties will be held at all MCCS rec reation centers on Jan. 31. Times vary at each center. Make plans now to attend your favorite recreation center. During the game, look for the Castrol registration box. Register to win a JVC 27" Stereo Color TV, an Audiovox CD Boombox, or one of 17 Carolina Panthers footballs. You could be one of the lucky winners. Entry boxes are at all recreation centers and all MCX locations that carry Castrol motor oil. Drawing will be held Feb. 2. For more information call Central Area, 451-1942; Court-house Bay, 450-7462; French Creek 451-1446; and Camp Geiger, 450-

SUPERBOWL PARTY

Central Area Recreation Center's Super Bowl XXXIII party begins at 12 noon on Jan. 31. your favorite teams jersey, helmet, hat, or whatever and plan to have fun! A centering contest will be held at 12:30 p.m. First place will receive a \$25 gift certificate. Passing contest begins at 1:00 p.m. and first place winner receives a \$25 gift certificate. At 1:30 p.m. a Four-Person flag football game begins. First place receives a \$100 gift certificate. Free hot dogs, chips, and soda will be available while they last. The recreation center will have the game on eight TV's so there is no reason for you to miss a pass. Don't let all this excitement keep you from entering the no charge football pool. Super Bowl XXXIII game begins at 6:00 p.m. Four-person flag football entry forms are available at the recreation center from the recreation attendant. For more information call 451-1942. A Super Bowl party will be held at French Creek Recreation Center Jan. 31 beginning at 4:00 p.m. Get your friends together and come on over. Watch the game on four big screen TV's. Enter the free football pool while you're there FREE food and drinks will be available. Register to win a 27" JVC ste reo color TV, an Audiovox CD Boombox, or one of 17 Carolina Panthers footballs. For more information, call 451-1446.

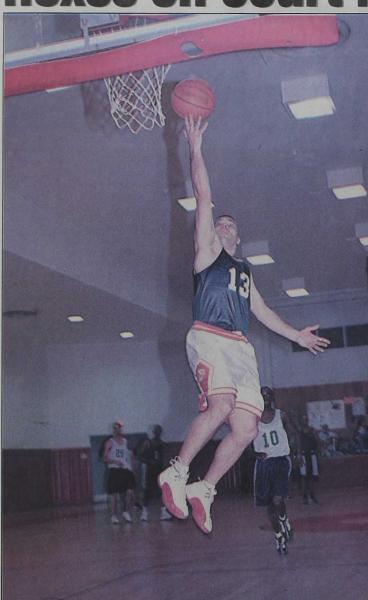
The Paradise Point Ladies' Golf Association meets every Tuesday of the month at the PPGC Club House. Meetings are followed by a relaxing round of golf. If you're new to the area and love to golf, or if you would like to learn to golf, visit the golf course the next time you're in the area. For more golf course infor-mation call 451-5445. For more association information, call Molly (393-9460) or Helen (326-1354).

French Creek Recreation Center holds 8-Ball Pool Tournaments every Sunday. Sign up by 7:30 p.m. NCAA College Football can be seen on the big screen every Saturday at the recreation center. Monday Night Football hits the big screen every Monday. Enter the free football pool and win some great prizes. DJ's will be spinning the hits several nights during October. Come on out and bring your friends for lots of fun. For event

ARCHERY

Archery enthusiasts are re-minded of the 3-D Archery tourna men's open, traditional, and bow hunter, women's, youth, cub, and pee wee. Entry fee is \$5 per person. For more details call 450-0800 or 451-8124.

Battle Skills Training School O& lexes on court muse



Battle Skills Training School's No. 13 makes a fast break, leaving the winded 8th Comm



Another fast break and another slam dunk for Battle the victors

Jolene Reeves takes the ball around Rebekah Bell during





"Oh, the weather outside is frightful, and the fire is so

The words to this traditional winter ballad seemed to not

only parallel the icy cold weather last Tuesday night, but it

also could be used to describe the two intramural basketball teams going head to head inside the Area 5 Gym. One team

was on fire, while the other was, well, frightful. The Battle

Skills Training School showed that they are a force to be reckoned with in the Intramural League this season, with a

BSTS led from start to finish, jumping out to an early lead

opportunities early on. Several early three point baskets

also got the ball rolling for BSTS. 8th Comm. hung tough in the first half with some good outside shooting of their own. At the halfway mark of the first half, BSTS had a seven point

Some BSTS pressure defense and several offensive miscues by 8th Comm. allowed BSTS to double that lead and go

8th Comm. never seemed to be able to get into a rhythm with their offense in the second half. BSTS, on the other

hand, turned up the speed on their offense and defense, and came out gunning in the second. Fast breaks and three

pointers continued to be the theme for BSTS through the

second half, and they quickly extended their lead to 20

points. Then they slapped on the full court press and caused 8th Comm. some serious problems. The offensive exploits

of BSTS also put 8th Comm. into foul trouble early on send-

ing BSTS to the line with a bonus early on. In a futile effort to get back into the game, 8th Comm. forced up several off-balance shots, but with ten minutes left in the game, BSTS

had a commanding 70-43 lead. They hit the century mark

drops 8th Comm. to the same mark.

101-65 win over 8th Communications Battalion.

to the locker rooms at halftime in command, 41-27

Battle Skills Training School on the offensive.



Head Coach, Debbie Bryant instructs from the sidelines during a vigorous practice

Forwards which has to play in Lejeune's scoring capability.

According to Assistant coach Sherrie Riebel "Girls basketball has grown in recent years, especially with the advent of the WNBA. Girls now play more basketball than they ever had and at a level of skill closer to that of boys."

For the Lejeune girls varsity team, the growth and development of the sport nationwide can only mean good news for the sport and active girls seeking competition.

ntramural

How do you pla to get in shape for the last summer of the century?



'For the last summer of the centu plan to build a bigger chest and my waist down to 34 inches.'



Tina Wiles

"As a new personal trainer, I plan help other people, become more f as well as myself."



Teressa Holmes Thompson

"My fitness goals are to be the best can be, but most of all is to help others to reach their goals.



Adriene Magielnichi

"Start eating healthier and stay in shape.

National ying Fans can com WF February 6, at

neet and eat with I
Pizza Inn in Havel
ons: Havelock Ch
ons: Havelock Ch
Moore's True Val 115 for ringside and

Melvin Dumas

ites. Those who tisport events as pa twork of athletes local triathlons erts, the club tamentals and ot now at 347-4379

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Intramural Men's and Women's Volleyball

MPER

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Thompson

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and stay in

FIT

janizational meeting will be held Feb. 1, at 12 p.m. Letters of intent be picked up from the Athletic Office in the field house. They must signed and returned prior to the meeting Feb. 1. For more information your Area Program Manager or contact the Intramural Sports do you plan rdinator at 451-2061

National Wrestling Federation Matches

estling Fans can come out and cheer on their heroes from the NWF d WWF February 6, at the Tucker Creek Middle School Gymnasirm. arious matches beginning at 8 p.m. There will be an opportunity to meet and eat with the Wrestlers immediately following the match he Pizza Inn in Havelock. Tickets are now available at the following ations: Havelock Chamber of Commerce, Havelock Chiropractic nic, Moore's True Value Hardware, and ITT at Cherry Point. Tickets \$15 for ringside and \$10 for general admission. Sponsors of this ent are the Havelock Chamber of Commerce and Pepsi of New Bern.

Holiday on Skates

e Onslow county Parks and Recreation Department and wheels ating Rink are sponsoring the Holiday on Skates program Monday in 12-5 p.m. at Wheels Skating Rink. The event is open to the blic. The cost is \$3 per person (includes skate rental) and an ditional lunch coupon can be purchased for \$2 per plate. If you have y questions about the program, call 347-5332.

Semper Fi Wrestling Club

e wrestling club wants to give every youth in grades 1-8 a place and portunity to learn and practice the sport of collegiate and Olympic estyle wrestling. The club is chartered through the N. C. Junior Olympic restling Association and is under the supervision of a leader with 25 ars of experience, Coach Ezra Simpkins. The club will meet at icksonville High School Gym Thursday evenings from 6-8 p.m.

riathletes/Multisports Enthusiasts

nmer of the centur teksonville Roadrunners Club is expanding membership for multisport pigger chast and a hletes. Those who combine biking, swimming, running, and other In to 34 inches," ultisport events as part of their personal training. The goal is to assemble network of athletes to train and learn from each other for Base Grand ix, local triathlons or running events. Drawing advise from novicesperts, the club plans to provide classes for all members in ndamentals and other subjects. For more information, contact Mark urnow at 347-4379 from 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

SOCCER LEAGUE

cepting registration for Adults 30 & over, 7 on 7 Soccer League. Egistration will run through Jan. 28. The season starts the first Sunday February. For more information, call 347-5332.

big games

Rockets Division - Camp Johnson Gym - Hq Spt "B" vs 8th ESBn and Area 4 Gym -6th Mar vs Med "B"

1900 - Intramural Basketball - Rockets Division - Camp Johnson Gym -Supply "B" vs 2d Tank and Area 4 Gym - Gym - Hq Spt "A" vs 2d RAD LSB vs SOI

1800 - Intramural Basketball 1800 - Intramural Basketball 1800 - Intramural Basketball

- Bulls Division - Area 5 Gym - Med "A" vs 8th Comm and Gym - 2d Tank vs Hq Spt "B" Area 4 Gym - Supply "A" vs BSTs

1900 - Intramural Basketball 1900 - Intramural Basketball - Bulls Division - Area 5 Gym - 5/10 vs 2/10 and Area 4

- Rockets Division - Area 4 and Camp Johnson Gym -

Med "B" vs Supply "B" - Rockets Division - Area 4 Gym - 8th ESBn vs LSB and Camp Johnson Gym - LSSS vs 6th Mar

1800 - Intramural Basketball - Bulls Division - Area 4 Gym

- BSTs vs Hq Spt "A" and Area 5 Gym - 2/10 vs Supply

1900 - Intramural Basketball - Bulls Division - Area 4 Gym 2d RAD vs Med "A" and Area

5 Gym - Maint Bn vs 5/10

SUNDAY BASKETBALL

The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department's Sunday Open Play Basketball Program will begin Dec. 6 and will continue every Sunday from 1-5 p.m. through Feb. 7. The program is for youth 15 and under. Individuals 16 and older may register for the program at the Onslow Pines Park Office weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The program will be held at the following The program will be held at the following Middle School gyms: Dixon, Hunters Creek, Southwest, Swansboro, and Trexler, the fee is \$5

OFFICIALS NEEDED

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is in need of youth basketball officials for the 1998-99 youth basketball leagues. High School Federation rules will be used. For more information, contact Allison Lachman at 938-5304, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SWIM COACHES

Head Swimming coach is needed for Camp Lejeune Swim Team. Send Resume to: Camp Lejeune Swim Team P. O. Box 8035 Camp Lejeune, N.C.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

unteers, high school or adults, to assist with various programs and athletic events. SAT hours can be accumulated in a short period of time while having lots of fun. All those interested in volunteering should contact the Onslow County Parks & Peccration Dont at 347,5323 Recreation Dept. at 347-5332.

LEJEUNE LADIES TENNIS

season at Paradise Point Tennis Courts. Meeting dates are Mondays from 9 - 11 a.m. All levels of dependents, active duty and retired are welcome. Annual dues are \$10, covering the cost of tennis balls, refreshments and prizes. For more information on the Lejeune Ladies Tennis Association call Jean Spritzer 577-5889 or Jo Koziuk at 355-0746.

LEJEUNE INTRAMURAL

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

BULLS DIVISION

1 MED 'A'

2 BSTS

3 STH COMM

4 SUPPLY 'A' 5 HQSPT 'A'

6 MAINT BN 7-3 72/10

7-3 85/10

6-4 92D RAD

4 2D TANK

1 HQSPT 'B'

ROCKETS DIVISION

9 LSSS

10 8TH ESBN

COMPETITION HEATS UP AS NO TEAM REMAINS UNDEFEATED

NEED A PLACE TO GO WATCH

ALL MCCS RECREATION CENTERS WILL BE THROWING THEIR OWN **SUPER BOWL BASHES!**

HERE IS A LISTING OF TIMES:

CENTRAL AREA 1200-2300

FRENCH CREEK 1600-2300

CAMP GEIGER 1300-2300

COURTHOUSE BAY 1200-2300



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MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE



CYCLE ROAD

CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

HELMETS ARE MANDATORY FAST, FLAT, ASPHALT COURSE & TEAMS OF 5 CYCLISTS ARE ENCOURAGED STRAIGHT AND FAST FINISH

For More Information Contact Event Coordinators, Mike Marion or Kris Lehman, 451-1799, Fax 451-0145, or E-mail: grandpri@gibralter.net

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A LEJEUNE GRAND PRIX SERIES '99 EVENT

In partnership with you for a better quality of life www.mwrlejeune.com



Armed Forces Rugby Championship

Where: Mac Dill AFB, Tampa, Fla. When: Through Jan. 19

Resumes with playing or experience will be sent to HQMC NLT Dec. 14. Resumes can be picked up at Goettge Memorial Field house, Bldg. 751. Any questions call the Athletic office at 451-2061.

Armed Forces Cross Country Championship

Where: NS May port, Fla.,. When: Feb. 14-19

Resume will be used and picked up at Goettge Memorial Field House. The resumes must be sent to HQMC NLT Dec. 28. Any questions call the Athletic office at 451-2061.

Country Championship

Where: NS May port, Fla.,. When: Feb. 14-19

Resume will be used and picked up at Goettge Memorial Field House. The resumes must be sent to HQMC NLT Dec. 28. Any questions call the Athletic office at 451-2061.

Zagreb Croatia 1999 Military World Games Aug. 6-18

U.S. Armed Forces Teams will compete in the following sports:

> Basketball - Men Boxing - Men Cycling (Road Only) - Men Fencing Judo

Marathon Parachuting **Naval Pentathlon**

Shooting Swimming/Diving Track&Field

Triathlon Wrestling - Men Volleyball

Team Handball - Men Taekwondo Orienteering (Reserves Only)

Soccer - Men Rowing - Men Canoe/Kayak - Men

If you are interested in trying to make the team in any of these events, call 451-2061 and ask for Jim Medley. Each Sporting Events has a resume deadline to qualify.

835 STONE STREET CAMP LEJEUNE NC 28547-3130

910 451-2451 -FAX 910 451-3130

BASKETBALL Boys Coach: Doug Erny Girls Coach: Debbie Bryant

WRESTLING **Boys Coach: Tom Childs** DIXON Jan. 15

S

HOME

Jan. 15 Dixon HOME Pamlico Jan. 19 HOME Jan. 22 Topsail HOME Jan. 26 Jones SR. AWAY Jan. 29 North Brunswick HOME Feb. 2 Dixon AWAY AWAY Feb. 5 **Pamlico** Feb. 9 Topsail AWAY Feb. 11 Jones SR HOME

LANEY HOME Jan. 21 CONFERENCE AWAY Jan. 23 GREENE CTRL. HOME Jan. 28 Feb. 30 CONFERENCE AWAY Feb. 2 **Dual Team** TBA Feb. 12-13 Regionals

Williamston Feb. 15-20 Conference Feb. 19-20 State

DIXON Feb. 22-27 Sectional Mar. 2-6 Regionals

Mar. 13 State

Charlotte

CAMP LEJEUNE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TRYOUTS. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL GYSGT. KELLUM AT 451-2523 OR VARSITY ATHLETICS AT 451-2061.

OVER 30 BASKETBALL LEAGUE

AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR OVER 30 BASKETBALL WILL BE HELD FEB. 22, 10 AM AT THE GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE, BLDG. #751. THIS LEAGUE IS OPEN TO ACTIVE DUTY, ALL CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES AND RETIRED PERSONNEL. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 451-2061.

AFTER SCHOOL FREE PLAY

Game room, gymnasium, homework assistance, and much more. Always adult supervision.

■ MONDAY - FRIDAY 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

■ SATURDAYS 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

WORKDAY HOLIDAYS 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

JACKSONVILLE COMMONS RECREATION CENTER

MWR Semper Fit

LOC/TIME	MON	TUE	WED	THUF	FRI	S
BLDG. 524 6AM	EARLYBIRD AEROBICS		SLIDE HI IMPACT		EARLYBIRD AEROBICS	
TT FITNESS CENTER 9AM	BODY PUMP	STEP	LOW IMPACT	STEP LOW IMPACT	STEP SLIDE	BODY
TT FITNESS CENTER 9AM		POWER WALK		POWER WALK		
TT FITNESS CENTER 10:15 AM						SING DOUI STEP
TT FITNESS CENTER 11:30 AM	DOUBLE/ QUAD STEP	LOW WEIGHTS	STEP SLIDE	BODY PUMP	DOUBLE/ QUAD STEP	
BLDG: 524	DOUBLE/ QUAD STEP	COMBAT CARDIO	DOUBLE QUAD STEP	COMBAT CARDIO	BODY PUMP	
AREA 2 POOL 11:30 AM	WATER RUNNING	WATER AEROBICS	WATER RUNNING	WATER AEROBICS	WATER RUNNING	
BLDG. 524 12 PM	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER	
BLDG: 524. 5 PM	COMBAT CARDIO	LOW SLIDE	COMBAT CARDIO	DOUBLE QUAD STEP	STEP LOWIMPACT	
AREA 2 POOL 5 PM		WATER AEROBICS		WATER AEROBICS		
TT FITNESS CENTER 5:30 PM	LOW IMPACT SLIDE	DOUBLE/ QUAD STEP	AERO- BOX	STEP	AER- BOX	
MIDWAY PARK CHPL.6PM	HI/LOW IMPACT					
TT FITNESS 6:45PM	STEP HI IMPACT		DOUBLE/ QUAD STEP		SLIDE HI IMPACT	
TT POOL 6:15 PM						

	EAGLE RS-A				
	SIZE	CODE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	
Tauli	P245/50ZR16	BSL	214.99	168.99	
	P185/65R14	VSB	117.99	89.99	
	P185/65R14	VSB	109.99	82.99	
	P185/60R15	- VSB	114.99	87.99	
	195/65R15	VSB	142.99	109.99	
	P195/60R15	VSB	145.99	112.99	
	P195/55R15	VSB	155.99	120.99	
	205/65R15	VSB	149.99	115.99	
	P205/60R15	VSB	149.99	115.99	
	P215/60R15	VSB	154.99	119.99	
삤	P235/70R15	VSB	175.99	136.99	
9	P235/70R15	VSB	180.99	140.99	
A	205/55R16	VSB	172.99	133.99	
Z	P205/55R16	VSB	172.99	133.99	
2	P205/55R16	VSB	185.99	144.99	
FOR I	P205/55R16	VSB	172.99	133.99	
~	P215/55R16	VSB	179.99	140.99	
M	225/55ZR16	VSB	193.99	151.99	
-	P225/50R16	VSB	201.99	157.99	
	P225/55ZR16	VSB	193.99	151.99	
	P225/60R16	VSB	177.99	138.99	
	P225/55R16	VSB	185.99	144.99	
	P225/60R16	VSB	164.99	127.99	
	P225/55R16	VSB	185.99	144.99	
	P215/50R17	VSB	193.99	150.99	
	P215/50R17	VSB	179.99	139.99	
	P255/55R17	VSB	200.99	156.99	
	P225/70R15	W	162.99	126.99	
	P225/70R15 P225/60R16	W	170.99	132.99	
10.00	P225/60H16	VV	179.99	139.99	

GOODFYEAR

EAGLE GT II SIZE CODE REGULAR SALE PRICE PRICE P215/60R16 79.99 P185/60R14 72.99 56.99 P195/65R14 78.99 61.99 BSL P195/60R14 BSL 75.99 59.99 P195/65R15 BSL 83.99 65.99 P195/50R15 BSL 70.99 54.99 P195/60R15 BSL 78.99 61.99 P205/50R15 BSL 83.99 66.99 BSL 87.99 69.99 P205/55R15 BSL 100.99 80.99 BSL 86.99 68.99 P215/60R15 BSL 87.99 69.99 BSL 90.99 71.99 P205/55R16 PERFORMAN 105.99 BSL 84.99 P225/50R16 BSL 126.99 102.99 P225/60R16 BSL 102.99 81.99 P235/55R16 117.99 94.99 BSL P245/50R16 113.99 BSL 139.99 P275/60R17 BSL 86.99 108.99 P215/65R15 87.99 69.99 OWL P175/70R13 RWL 63.99 48.99 P195/70R14 RWL 73.99 57.99 P205/70R14 61.99 RWL P215/70R14 RWL 80.99 63.99 67.99 P225/70R15 RWL 85.99 P235/60R15 89.99 71.99 RWL P235/70R15 RWL 89.99 71.99 P255/70R15 RWL 98.99 78.99 P255/60R15 RWL 95.99 76.99 P275/60R15 RWL 101.99 81.99 P295/50R15 RWL 113.99 91.99 P215/60R14 84.99 67.99

GOODFYEAR

T-METRIC SALE REGULAR SIZE CODE PRICE GER 155R12 28.99 24.99 155R13 25.99 29.99 SSEN 165R13 BSL 31.99 27.99 175/70R13 BSL 35.99 30.99 185/70R13 BSL 36.99 31.99 185/70R14 38.99 33.99 · 40,000 mile treadlife warranty

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	140 Y - 17 1	REG		
	SIZE	CODE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
	P175/70R13	BVSB	57.99	43.99
	P185/70R13	BVSB	60.99	45.99
	P185/70R14	BVSB	63.99	48.99
	P195/70R14	BVSB	66.99	51.99
	P215/65R15	BVSB	79.99	62.99
	P215/60R16	BVSB	85.99	67.99
	P225/60R16	BVSB	90.99	71.99
Œ	P185/75R14	XNW	64.99	49,99
SSENGER	P195/75R14	XNW	68.99	52.99
Ž	P205/75R14	XNW	71.99	55.99
災	P205/70R14	XNW	73.99	57.99
Š	P215/70R14	XNW	77.99	60.99
⋖	P215/75R14	XNW	74.99	58.99
-	P205/75R15	XNW	75.99	58.99
	P215/75R15	XNW	78.99	61.99
	P215/70R15	XNW	81.99	63.99
	P225/75R15	XNW	82.99	65.99
	P225/70R15	XNW	85.99	67.99
	P235/75R15	XNW	86.99	68.99
18.	P205/65R15	VSB	75.99	58.99
Mail N	P205/70R15	XNW	77.99	60.99
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55,000 mile treadlife warrant

GOOD YEAR

	WRANGLE	R RT/	S LIGHT 1	RUCK
盂	SIZE	CODE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE
>	31-10.50R15	BSL	128.99	102.99
ပ	LT215/85R16	BSL	144.99	115.99
쁥	LT215/85R16	BSL	151.99	121.99
5	LT245/75R16	BSL	157.99	126.99
告	LT245/75R16	BSL	141.99	113.99
H	31-10.50R15	OWL	135.99	107.99
5	LT215/85R16	OWL	154.99	123.99
	LT245/75R16	OWL	153.99	123.99
	LT245/75R16	OWL	161.99	129.99

	And the state of	EAGL	E LS	
	SIZE	CODE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
	P195/60R15	B01	126.99	100.99
	195/65R15	B01	126.99	100.99
200	195/65R15	B01	126.99	100.99
	205/60R15	B01	133.99	105.99
	205/60R15	B01	133.99	105.99
	P215/70R15	B01	128.99	102.99
兴	P255/65R15	B01	149.99	119.99
×	P205/55R16	B01	149.99	119.99
A	215/55R16	B01	167.99	134.99
ERFORMANCE	215/65R16	B01	137.99	109.99
E	P225/60R16	B01	142.99	114.99
F	225/60R16	B01	142.99	114.99
Œ	P225/50R16	B01	159.99	128.99
H	P225/60R16	B01	142.99	114.99
	225/60R16	B01	172.99	138.99
10	P235/60ZR16	B01	177.99	143.99
	P235/60R16	B01	147.99	117.99
	225/55R17	B01	165.99	133.99
	P225/55R17	B01	162.99	130.99
	P235/70R15	OWL	141.99	112.99
	P225/70R16	OWL	133.99	105.99

GUUUNYEAR



Central Service Station Mon-Fri 0800-1800 Sat 0800-1500 Sun CLOSED 451-2443

MC Air Station Mon-Sat 0900-2100 Sun 1000-2000 450-0539

SALE DATES

Marine Corps Exchange Camp Lejeune, NC

st, Tasty Low Cooking With

Non-Stick

Rodale Press

pepper Pinch of crush pepper flakes nound medium ulienned scallions, thin cup orange se In a large bot garlic, thyme

r and pepper rimp and toss t d marinate at are for 15 minu minutes, or t e lightly brow with a slo until the per er. Stir in eturn shrim heat briefly. bulgur.

Chicken Frie 2 cups defatte stock

cups thinly

the cups thinly
bay leaf chicken thi of all visibl margarine,

In a T-Fal ts, celery, b and pepper. I over high heat Add the chie to a boil. Cov heat to low an while you dumplings. In a medium

the flour, bak salt, Using a p your fingers, garine until th sarme until the fine crumbs.

milk and pan just mixed; the slightly lumpy.

Drop teasy ter on top of chicken mix dumplings. dumplings. mer for 25 m the chicken i dumplings l and feel firm

ast, Tasty Low-Fat Cooking With Non-Stick

(NAPS)—With the invention of n-stick cookware by T-Fal some years ago, a quiet revolution k place. First, cooking in the chen got easier. With T-Fal® stick, cleanups were effortss. Second, people discovered ey could cook with less fats. Oils id butter, used to keep foods om sticking on pans, were no ager needed, except for flavor. The result, thanks to T-Fal, was

at non-stick cookware had effec-ely offered home chefs a way of anging how they prepared food. ith non-stick, an omelet could be ade with a fraction of the butter ace used. Sautéing meats and fish uld be done with a teaspoon ther than a tablespoon of oil, atter or margarine. Inevitably, cople gradually began to cut back fats that were no longer a

Cookbook authors discovered ne joys of non-stick too, along ith new discoveries about the lety and healthy Mediterranean

isty and hearthy Mediterranean jet with its emphasis on fruits, getables, grains and "good" oils ich as olive oil.

With cookware like T-Fal's rmaral Sovereign 8-piece set, ist, healthy low-fat cooking is easr than ever. And here are two shes adapted from "Prevention's uick & Healthy Low-Fat Cook-ig" (Rodale Press) which demontrate how easy and tasty healthy poking can be.

Shrimp & Oranges

1 tablespoon olive oil 2 cloves of garlic, minced 1 teaspoon dried thyme ¼ teaspoon ground black

pepper Pinch of crushed redpepper flakes

1 pound medium shrimp, peeled and deveined 1 sweet red pepper,

julienned 4 scallions, thinly sliced 1 cup orange segments

In a large bowl, combine oil, garlic, thyme, black per-per and pepper flakes. Add shrimp and toss to coat. Cover and marinate at room temper-

ature for 15 minutes.

Heat a T-Fal 9½" non-stick
fry pan over medium heat until

hy pan over medium heat until hot. Add shrimp and sauté for 5 minutes, or until shrimp are lightly browned. Remove shrimp with a slotted spoon.

Add the red pepper and scallions. Sauté for 5 minutes, or until the peppers are tender. Stir in the oranges. Return shrimp to pan and reheat briefly. Serve with rice or bulgur. or bulgur.

Chicken Fricassee With Parsley Dumplings Serves 4

2 cups defatted chicken

1½ cups thinly sliced carrots 1½ cups thinly sliced celery

1 bay leaf 4 teaspoon dried thyme

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R

TU

¼ teaspoon ground black

pepper
4 large boneless, skinless
chicken thighs, trimmed
of all visible fat

34 cup unbleached flour 1 teaspoon baking powder

½ teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon chilled margarine, cut into small pieces

1/3 cup buttermilk

1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley

In a T-Fal non-stick Dutch oven, combine the stock, carrots, celery, bay leaf, thyme and pepper. Bring to a boil over high heat.

Add the chicken and return

to a boil. Cover, reduce the heat to low and simmer gently while you prepare

while you prepare the dumplings.

In a medium bowl, combine the flour, baking powder and salt. Using a pastry blender or your fingers, work in the margarine until the mixture forms fine crumbs. Add the buttermilk and parsley. Stir until just mixed; the batter will be slightly lumpy.

slightly lumpy.

Drop teaspoonfuls of batter on top of the simmering chicken mixture to form 12 dumplings. Cover and simmer for 25 minutes, or until the chicken is tender and the dumplings look dry on top and feel firm.



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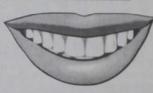
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nt is indicated for rhinorrea (runs ted with allergic adults with A pray .03 percer hat it provides s lief from a runr lects were trans asal bleeding (9

rcent with veh ss (5.1 percen ported non-nasa re transient the (9.8 percen th saline nasal ent was first int ry 1996 for use i scents 12 year reating a runn ith allergic and nial rhinitis. A rescription only

for prescribing ATROVENT Nasal FREE THINGS (NAPS)-For ning guides, Wisconsin Sno ublic can call

enting and trea

hot line, 1-80 Travel informat state's Web si state.wi.us).

For more in absorber, was Marketing, 648 Westmont, IL free (800) 654 outlet near

For more in Equalizer or ucts, consumer Ser 2010 or visit www.vteches

Prescription Medication To Stop Runny Nose Now Available For Children Six Years And Up

NAPS)—In the winter, mils of children will spend more indoors where they may be sed to household irritants and rgens, such as dust mites, , and pet dander. Many chil-will experience the discomof allergies, which include a onic runny nose. Fortunately, ome runny nose. Fortmacely, re is a medication that pro-es relief. ATROVENT® (ipra-pium bromide) Nasal Spray .03 cent can now be used in chiln six years and up to treat a ny nose associated with allerand nonallergic perennial nitis. It is not for the relief of sal congestion, sneezing, or trasal drip.

thasal drip.

A runny nose (rhinorrhea) can
caused by allergic reactions to
st, pollen, mold spores or anil dander, as well as by other itants, such as fumes, odors, oke and atmospheric or temrature changes. A runny nose, annoying symptom of rhinitis, eurs when an allergen or irri-at triggers the release of acetyloline, a chemical that stimues the glands in the nose to

oduce nasal secretions. ATROVENT Nasal Spray .03 perblocks the action of acetyloline, which causes a runny nose. ovent Nasal Spray .03 percent is t addictive and does not cause sal rebound, a worsening of nptoms after you stop using it

"Avoiding exposure to allergens the first, but often most diffilt, step to preventing a runny se," said Diane Schuller, M.D., ofessor of Pediatrics, with the ilton S. Hershey Medical Col-ge at Pennsylvania State Uni-rsity, and Chief of the Division Allergy, Immunology and Pulonology, with the Milton S. Herey Medical Center at the Pennlvania State University. "Once illdren have been exposed and



ose, medications such as ATRO-ENT Nasal Spray .03 percent can ring significant relief."

ATROVENT Nasal Spray .03 per-ent is indicated for the treatment of rhinorrea (runny nose) associ-ted with allergic and nonallergic perennial rhinitis. Clinical studies an adults with ATROVENT Nasal Spray .03 percent demonstrate hat it provides safe and effective relief from a runny nose. The most requently reported nasal adverse effects were transient episodes of nasal bleeding (9.0 percent vs. 4.6 percent with vehicle) or nasal dry-ness (5.1 percent vs. 0.9 percent with vehicle). The most frequently reported non-nasal adverse events were transient episodes of head-ache (9.8 percent vs. 7.2 percent

AD

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with saline nasal spray).
Atrovent Nasal Spray .03 percent was first introduced in February 1996 for use in adults and adolescents 12 years and older for treating a runny nose associated with allergic and nonallergic peren-nial rhinitis. ATROVENT® Nasal Spray .03 percent is available by prescription only. Visit the Atrovent Nasal Spray web site at www.atrovent.com for tips on preventing and treating allergies and for prescribing information on Atrovent Nasal Spray .03 percent.

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(NAPS)—For free travel-planning guides, including the Wisconsin Snowmobile Atlas, the public can call the state's 24-hour hot line, 1-800-432-TRIP/8747. Travel information is also on the state's Web site (http://tourism. state.wi.us).



For more information on the absorber, write to Emgee Marketing, 648 Blackhawk Drive, Westmont, IL 60559, or call toll-free (800) 654-3933 for a retail

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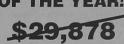
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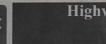


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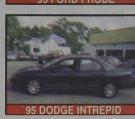








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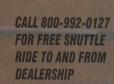












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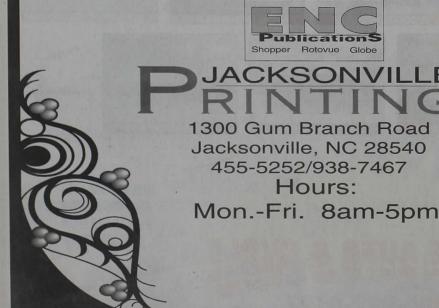
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sandwich, fries & drink or platter & drink, get a Kid's Meal for \$1.25.
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Pointers For Parents eens Talk Their Way

To Better Grades (NAPS)—Although talking in hool is generally frowned upon, any young adults have found at by using speech recognition oducts, they may talk their way to better school grades.



A great gift idea for teens is a ch recognition system which lows them to take notes, e-mail nd chat online, write reports and homework by talking.

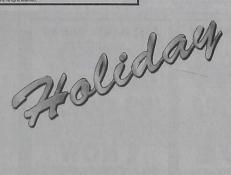
"Dragon has a product that's so fun to use and can make enagers positively eloquent withtt their ever having to type a ord," said Chris Shipley, editor and publisher of the Demo Letter, a consultation of the Demo Letter, a prosecutive of the second publisher of the Demo Letter, a consultation of the Demo Letter, a consultation of the Demo Letter, and publisher for executives and leadwsletter for executives and lead-g thinkers in personal-technol-

y related companies. Built with the help of school stricts, educators, parents and adents, one speech recognition stem has been specially tailored the needs and interests of young dults. Dragon NaturallySpeaking or Teens was created to help the reative process by letting students ocus on the content of their work, stead of the typing process. omework can be done faster by iminating the need to type.

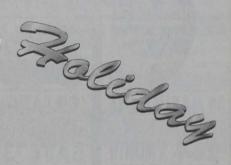
This innovative product fea-ures a teen-friendly user inter-ace, which makes it even more fun use email packages and chat om software. It also features a ouse eman potenties a series of seatures a arge vocabulary (more than 30,000 words) and innovative voice

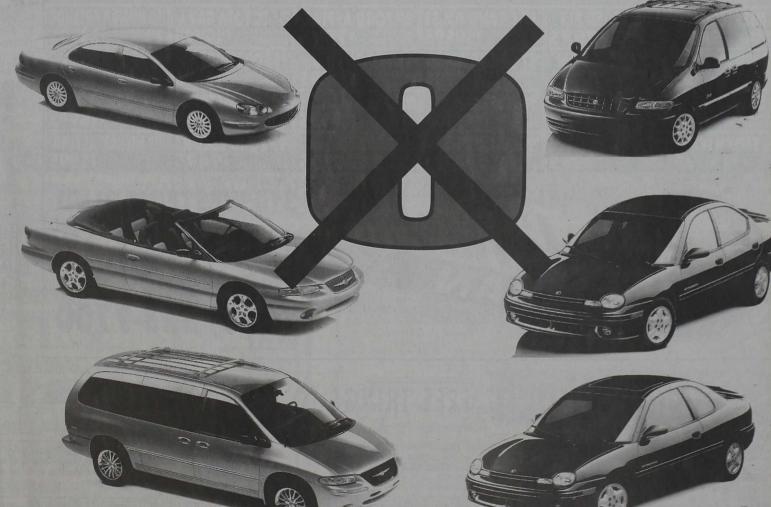
models tailored to young adults.
"Dragon NaturallySpeaking for Teens gives adults a choice gift for the holidays or any other gift-giving occasion. It is not a violent game, which some parents may appreciate.
t is more fun and cooler than many reference and utility products. Ieens find it valuable year-round," said Roger Matus, vice president of marketing for Dragon Systems.

The speech recognition solution ells for around \$60.







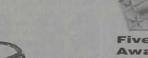




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ideas can help turn the everyday
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favorite sandwich fillers with a
light, fluffy biscuit and you've got
yourself a Grandwich.

ignt, flutly biscuit and you've got yourself a Grandwich.

In a Grandwich, luscious Buddig meats make a mouth-watering match with Pillsbury Refrigerated Grands! Biscuits to create a flavorful treat. Mix 'em up'in exotic arrangements and you've got a section. arrangements and you've got a lunchtime adventure.

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your favorite mustard.
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Smoked Chicken or Beef slices
with your favorite barbecue sauce.
Beuhen Grandwich—Bile on

Reuben Grandwich—Pile on Buddig Corned Beef, sliced Swiss cheese and pickle slices. Add sauerkraut just before eating, if you like.

Double Decker Grandwich—

Layer slices of Buddig Honey Ham and American cheese; repeat.

Turkey Club Grandwich—
Buddig Honey Turkey slices, lettuce, thinly sliced tomato, topped with bacon bits.

Southwestern Grandwich

Southwestern Grandwich— Layer Buddig Smoked Chicken, sliced Monterey Jack cheese, avo

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Try your favorite sandwich fillings on a biscuit for a tasty lunchtime treat.

cado slices and spoon salsa over top. Garnish with black olives if desired.

The Right Stuff Grandwich-Alternate slices of Buddig Honey Turkey, Buddig Beef and mozarella cheese; top with sprouts and thousand island dressing. Or, you can whip up these easy-to-make spreads for a cool,

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(NAPS)-The League of Wo men Voters is working to shape better communities and restore the connection between people and government. To learn more, visit the League's website at

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nity for smokers to think about quitting. In fact, a recent Gallup survey found that over half of the smokers who time their quit attempt to an event, used New Year's as their quit date. For more information and helfpul tips for your New Year's quit attempt, visit the Nico News Bureau Web site at www.nico news.com.

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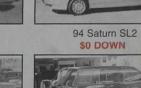


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Vehicle Accessories, Automobile Supplies, Automotive...... Trucks For Sale.... Vans For Sale.... Boats For Sale
Boats/Marine Supplies
RV Sales/Rentals
Antique Automobiles Motorcycles..... Bicycle-Sales/Services

Announcements

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MILITARY Order of the Purple leart, Chapter 642 meets at 7 pm. and Tuesday of every month. American Legion Bldg., Onslow County Fairgrounds. All active luty, retired and honorably discharged Purple Heart recipients rom all branches of the Armed orces are encouraged to attend. 26-4323 or 326-5632.

THE SERVICEMEN'S CHRIS-TAN CENTER at 575 Corbin St. s open to all Service Personnel or your enjoyment with Recreation, Refreshments and Christian ellowship. Bible Study starts at :30 each Tuesday and Friday evening. Phone 577-7000 for ransportation.

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM RECY-CLING CENTER is located at Northwoods Shopping Center, Onslow Drive, Friday 9-5. Closed 2:30 - 1:30 pm. Consumers can all toll free 1-800-228-2525 for nore information. TFN

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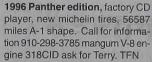
'83 Nissan Sentra. \$500. Needs battery, runs. 324-6751 or 324-6915

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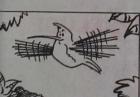
A. Low-cost, high-value term e insurance can be the most affordable option for many people. At savings of up to 70 percent compared to other life insurance policies, term insurance can pro-vide all the life insurance protec-tion you need at an extremely affordable cost. This type of insurance provides insurance coverage for a specific period of time, or 'term' and pays a death benefit only if you die during that term.

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-Ralph Waldo Emerson



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