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Medal of Honor recipient LT (jg) Weedon Osborne is part of the Dental Corps' history.



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Band blast!

MEU CO to 8th & I as Mills takes flag

Sgt Kevin Dolloson
Marine Combat Correspondent

After holding the reins for the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (24th MEU) for two years, Col Richard T. Tryon is about to pass the privilege on to Col Richard Mills, the former officer-in-charge of Special Operations Training Group (SOTG).

Recently picked to command the historic Marine Barracks 8th & I in Washington, the outgoing CO put his Johns Hopkins' International Studies degree to good use, leading the 24th MEU through a far-ranging operational plan that included ... real-world contingencies.

Colonel Tryon enlisted in the Navy in 1970 and was subsequently commissioned a second lieutenant in June 1975 upon graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy.

After completing The Basic School in April 1976, he held a variety of company grade assignments in 3d Battalion, 5th Marines, served as Aide de Camp to

the commanding general I MAF/1st Marine Division, and completed a tour as company commander, Headquarters Company, 4th Marines in Okinawa. Upon returning to the United States, he served as operations officer, executive officer, and commanding officer of Recruiting Station New York City until attending Amphibious Warfare School in 1983.

Following completion of AWS, he joined 2d Battalion, 5th Marines where he served as company commander and Battalion operations officer. He subsequently attended the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas in 1987.

During June 1988, he transferred to the Special Operations Command, Europe in Stuttgart, Germany where he was assigned to the J-3 as a contingency operations officer. He deployed in support of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm and served as assistant operations officer, Joint Special Operations Task Force, JTF Proven Force. Following Operation Desert

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Carolina warriors rope in Atlantans



Marines of 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit Maritime Special Purpose Force, practices fast roping onto a local Atlanta building during Training in an Urban Environment.

Cpl Matthew D. Kell
Marine Combat Correspondent

ATLANTA — Naval Air Station Atlanta welcomed the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit's flat-gray helicopters, rows of battle-green tents and humvees as the Marines arrived here for a Training in Urban Environment exercise (TRUEX) last week.

The air station's hospitality will allow the warriors to prepare for possible urban warfare operations during its upcoming deployment to the Mediterranean in November.

This is the 38th TRUEX conducted by Marine expeditionary units since the exercise was conceived 15 years ago. Since then, TRUEXs have been held in major

US cities from New York to Miami, including a 'Hotlanta'-hosted TRUEX eight years ago.

Known as home to Korean War Medal of Honor recipient, retired Marine Gen Ray Davis, the Peach State has never been shy about her contributions to the Corps, beginning with the Leatherneck attack helicopters, fighter aircraft and combat logistics personnel headquartered in Marietta as part of the Marine Forces Reserve.

Not too far away in Athens, former USMCR officer Vince Dooley holds legendary status for the success he enjoyed as the Georgia Bulldogs' head football coach, including leading the 'Dawgs to a

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Marines of 10th Marines fire the M198 155mm Howitzer at Lead Mountain during CAX 9. Marine Air Task Force 8 participated in Combined Arms Exercise 9 at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif. from July 28 - Aug 18.

arty rocks Mojave

Chary A. Crawford
Marine Combat Correspondent

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — The Marines counted off the charge bags and jammed the down the tube. The primer was set and the candle lanyard in-hand, calmly waiting for the command, "Gun number four, stand by ... fire!"

and quivered as the big gun violently discharged with a thunderous boom.

world of air and ground combat, there is one of the war-fighting scheme whose vital role is accurate fire support from many miles away.

Marines from Bravo Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Marines currently attached to 3/10, recently provided support during the Helicopter Assault Course as

the Combined Arms Exercise-9 here.

Exercise is used to enhance the combined arms support for the Marine Air Ground Task Force," said

GySgt John J. Weis, Bravo Battery gunnery sergeant, 1/10. "For Marines in our battery, working in an environment like the one here at CAX, it allows us to better train at doing our mission of providing fire support for air and ground units."

For some of the Marines in Bravo Battery, CAX is their first time to participate in a live-fire exercise since school.

"This exercise gives me the opportunity to learn more about being a cannon crewman," said LCpl Terrance M. Jones, Bravo Battery, 1/10. "This is the first time I have fired a live round in the fleet, so this is a special occasion for me."

For the veterans of the battery, CAX is just another chance to get some good training done.

"Out here at Twentynine Palms, we can actually do things like work hand-in-hand with other units in the same scenario because the ranges are a lot bigger here than they are in Camp Lejeune," concluded Weis.

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Road Closure

Julian C. Smith Rd. is closed to vehicular traffic from Cross St. to 'O' St. from 6:15 a.m. until 8:15 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday to ensure the safety of Marines conducting physical training without interfering with early morning traffic. Only safety vehicles may be staged strategically along the various crossing streets. The only vehicles allowed on the road are ones crossing Julian C. Smith in order to get to work, by taking the most direct route across.

Safety Fair

A recreational safety fair is scheduled for Tuesday to Thursday at the Goettege Field House and W.P.T. Hill Field. This round-robin safety fair is designed to promote recreational safety, support the Division safety program and enhance on and off-duty mishap prevention efforts. More than 25 civilian and military agencies and organizations will be in attendance to discuss recreational safety with Camp Lejeune Marines.

Tire Swap

Bridgestone and Firestone have recalled and will replace free, an estimated 6.5 million ATX, ATX II and Wilderness AT tires, company officials said. Officials of all military exchanges have said they will take back customers recalled tires, regardless of the original purchase location. Replacement tires will be the same size and tread design. Marine Corps Exchanges will direct customers to a local Firestone-owned tire and service center to replace recalled tires.

SMP on WWW

The Single Marine Program will be opening its new website Sept. 1. The site, www.SingleMarineProgram.com will offer a multitude of options and functions designed to enhance the capabilities of the SMP. An exciting look will accompany the newest of Internet assets for the single Marines here and anybody looking for great starting point for the World Web. In the meantime, visit C Lejeune's site at www.lejeune.usmc

Understanding, loving, supporting your Leatherneck

If you are related to a male Marine by birth, marriage, adoption, or benediction from God Almighty, we have something in common. My husband, Col Dave Noble, now the director of the CAST, retired nine years ago, and my son, known affectionately as the staff sergeant from hell, is on recruiting duty. Therefore, I consider myself somewhat of an expert in predicting Leatherneck behavior.

A typical day begins, and everyone is having coffee. The Marine flips out paper and pen to make his "to do" list for the day. Never mind that it is a weekend. He makes his checklist of things to do for himself, and for everyone else in the family, even the family pet. Later when all the chores are done or activities completed, he will announce woe-fully, "Should have done it earlier." The White Rabbit in "Alice in Wonderland" could take notes from this character.

Before any trip, he maps out the route, including the stops to the bathroom. There is no such thing as an emergency pit stop in the Marine family. You hold it until the scheduled visit to the Exxon or MacDonald's. Needless to say, he is big on control. Heaven help you if he gets lost anytime during the trip. He would rather die than ask anyone for directions.

While a Marine letting down his hair is a contradiction in terms, he can get pretty wild for a few hours at a military club or bar. He seeks release from regimentation and the demanding nature of his work. However, the spontaneity is faked. He has been trained to be systematic and methodical even when he's having fun.

If you could peek into a Marine's mind, you might see something resembling an office file cabinet, with drawers containing folders carefully labeled "family," "career," "ego," "sex," and "love." A Leatherneck is an expert at what psychologists call compartmentalization.

For instance, you may have an argument that leaves you distraught for the rest of the day, while he goes off to work without giving it a second thought. Be thankful that he can do this when he's participating in military operations. He can't be fuming over the row at the

breakfast table when he's landing his Harrier or helicopter on a flight deck or tossing around live hand grenades.

If he claims to be the sensitive man of the millennium, look out. He maintains a cautious male-female distance. In fact, there is an unconscious inner circle where his deepest feelings reside. He forbids anyone to trespass into that core, ironically, sometimes even himself. Of course, he will say this is not so, but he can make his wife, girlfriend or mother feel extremely guilty if she invades his inner space.

This doesn't mean he is not capable of great love and intense commitment. However, he commits and loves with reserve. When the civilian world looks at the military family, it sometimes mistakes what it sees as coldness, missing the depth of love that exists between every

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member of the family.

When his performance at work is not up to his own or command's standard, the Marine is in trouble. Becoming a workaholic may be one way of coping. If his marriage begins to fail, accidents can happen on the job.

You know he's in trouble when he:

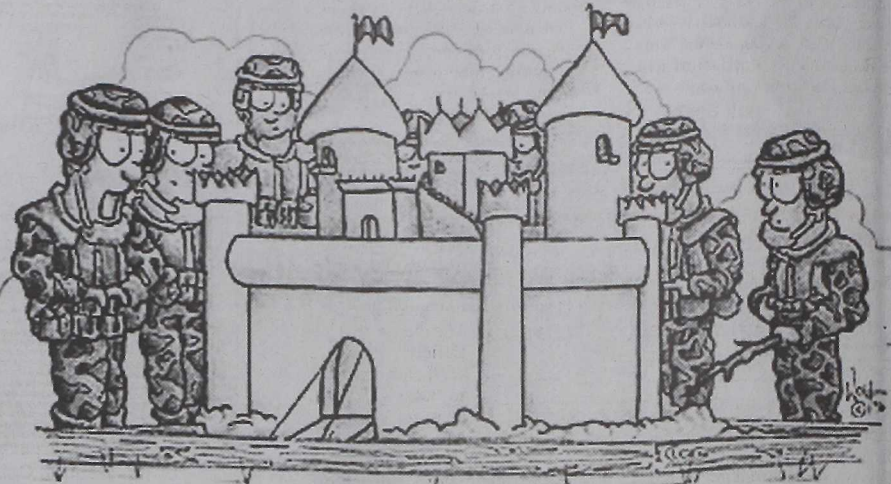
- Increases drinking and smoking.
- Stays out at the club, or wanders around the house until 2 or 3 a.m.
- Buys a sports car which he drives too fast, inviting accidents or a DWI.

- Takes up unusually dangerous sports such as motorcycle racing, or parachuting when he isn't trained to do so.
- Shows blatant indiscretion at the club, such as hanging out with the known "trull."

Suggesting counseling will probably get you a contemptuous laugh, but anyone close to a Marine in a failure cycle might be able to help. It may take six months for him to come out of his slump, but he'll do it even quicker if he thinks it's his own idea. He really believes all that advertising about the few, the proud. However, if you suspect a Marine is suicidal, seek professional help

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Sempertoons by SSgt W



"HATE TO BUST YOUR BUBBLE DEVIL DOG, BUT CAMELOT WAS JUST THE CODE NAME FOR THE OBJECTIVE!!"

Contact improves quality of

One day last week in a moment of solitude, which is often times rare in a home with five children, my wife told me about an event that occurred on a regular basis after I had left for work.

Every morning, she said, our three-year-old daughter Tatyana would wake up, come running down the stairs and give her a big hug.

After revealing this to me I could not help but reflect on, first of all, this beautiful way to start off a new day and secondly, on the power of this seemingly simple gesture. In a straight-forward and unpretentious manner, my daughter was expressing her love and need.

For my wife this act served to reinforce the mother's natural bond with, and love for, her child. In short, this act underscored the

emotion, power and significance of human touch.

It is important for us to understand that besides being a "nice thing to do" touch is a survival need, proven beyond a shadow of a

doubt by scientists in the early 1900's. In a study, cloth monkeys were substituted for real monkeys to determine what part touch and warmth played in the

infant's ability to survive. Though the cloth "mothers" were equipped with devices to distribute milk, every infant monkey stopped eating and died of starvation - in every cage!

It was physical touch and warm embrace that proved to be the key to survival, not simply available nourishment.

Without touch, people may not die phys-

ically, but we certainly suffer. Unfortunately our contemporary doesn't regularly validate touch.

In fact, to "reach out and touch" in today's technological world can refer to a phone call, a greeting card, mail message or even a visit to a chat room.

However, to strengthen relationships and family bonds begin by developing our own language of love.

Though affection and touch are easier for some of us, it is never too late to begin communicating love through touch.

The bottom line is to find your imprint" on those closest to you. Your personal and family relationships not just survive, they will thrive.

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

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

Corps' rules set Marines apart

"Hey, Sergeant Major, how come we got so many rules?"
"Because you're a Marine. That's why."
"That's not fair, Sergeant Major. That's no reason."
"Marine, it's the best reason in the world."

As I travel around the Force, I get this question from Marines of all ranks who somehow think that the Marine Corps gives them too much direction in their lives. They believe that the high standards of dress, personal conduct and discipline that the Marine Corps demands and that they are held accountable for are, in some cases, too stringent and that their personal freedoms are being infringed on. They think that if the Corps eased up a little, we would still be the Marine Corps. It is this perception, and why I believe we have such high standards, that I would like to talk about this week.

When a young man or woman comes into a recruiter's office to join the Marines, a recruiter will place what are commonly referred to as "Benefit Tags" on a table. They will then ask them to pick three of the most important benefits they hope to get from joining the Marine Corps. The potential recruit then makes the very first of several decisions that ultimately lead him or her to "join" the Marine Corps.

Listed on the tags are: drug free environment; financial security advancement and benefits; leadership and management skills; self-reliance, self-direction, self-discipline; travel and adventure; professional development and opportunities; technical skills; courage, poise and self confidence; pride of belonging; challenge; educational opportunities; and physical fitness.

There are no top three choices that people choose because individuals come to the Marine Corps looking for different things. If I had a say so in the tags, I would include "pride of belonging to an elite organization" and "pride of serving your country." Regardless, you don't see tags

such as:

"Right to look like a slob in civilian clothes"

"Ability to live like a pig in the barracks"

"Right to wear nose rings, tattoo your face and look like an extra from a bad music video" or

"Get drunk till you cannot remember your name."

I am not trying to be sarcastic, but I think you get my point. While every branch of service gives you certain benefits such as education or medical benefits, the Marine Corps has always given you much, much more. It has always been

the intangibles that the Marine Corps has given to its Marines, and that set us apart from the other services. The benefit tag that says "pride of belonging" is the one most people forget about when they begin to whine about the high standards that the Marine Corps holds people to.

You see the Corps has always been a cut above the rest of the services. Why? It's part of our ethos. We are a "Corps of Marines." We don't have a service song, we have a hymn. You don't join the Marine Corps and automatically become a Marine; you have to earn that title. We have the longest recruit training of all the services, and we call it boot camp. We still train men and women separately at entry level. We don't get as much money as the other services do, and we pride ourselves on doing more with less. We live more spartan than the other services, and we look down our noses at those who live a soft life. We refer to our service chief as the Commandant. We were the first service to create the billet of the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps to recognize the importance of our enlisted members. Our non-commissioned officers



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SGTMAJ ROBERT W.

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still carry swords, and we wear the best looking uniform in our Dress Blues. And no one in the Corps was going to the join the Army, but ...

We speak in nautical language, serve aboard our enemy christened us "Devil Dogs." Vows of our birthday of our Corps with a fervor close to our November 10, and we stand when our hymn is played. We fight from MEUs, MEBs, MEFs, and SPW. Our kids are tougher than any others. Our

of us and wear U.S. Marine Corps uniforms whenever they can. We march from point A to B, and we carry weapons from 500 meters to 1000 meters. We run three miles as part of our physical fitness test, and we are no other member of the armed forces. We are active duty, retired, or reserve.

enlisted - with the title "Marine." We stick to our guns on anything that won't move (and quit that do), and we mark our bodies for life with the initials USMC. We are prouder, leaner, and more determined than any other fighting force in the world. We are respected by our friends and feared by our enemies.

Belonging to an elite organization brings special benefits, but at the same time it also brings responsibilities, not the least of which are standards. If we did not have high standards, we would be just another branch of the Armed Forces of the United States. But our high standards set us apart. They make us special. They make people want to be us - to stand out in the crowd - even when we are

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Effective leaders turn to tra

Cornerstones of Marine Corps leadership lie within 14 leadership traits taught in a Marine's initial training and applied to every action in and out of uniform.

These 14 traits are crucial to your development and that of the Marines in your surroundings.

There is no order of importance to the traits. Every Marine should value and rank the traits according to his or her leadership style.

Using the traits to form a leadership style will not guarantee success, but they are important goals and standards that all leaders should strive for.

In order of importance in my eyes, the 14 traits consist of:

1. Initiative—To me it means jump first and ask how high when you're airborne. The book says to see what has to be done and do it without being told.

2. Unselfishness—To me it means to put a Marine on the back once in a while. The book says it's the act of being generous.

3. Judgment—To me it means knowing when to make the right call. The book says to logically weigh facts and possible solutions on which to base sound decisions.

4. Integrity—To me it means your word carrying weight regardless of rank. The book says absolute honesty, trustfulness, and upright character and moral principles.

5. Endurance—To me it means mission completion is job one, do what you must to finish. The book says like courage, it has two distinctive parts, physical and mental.

6. Dependability—To me it means if you say you'll be somewhere without supervision, your supervisors are going to believe you. The book says this is reliability.

7. Decisiveness—To me it means acting on the right impulses knowing the wrong may benefit you more. The book says the weighing of all facts in a situation, analyzing them, and then arriving at a sound and timely decision.

8. Knowledge—To me it means knowing your stuff. The book says familiarity gained through association or experience.

9. Loyalty—This one brings a quote to mind from Oscar Wilde. "Loyalty is stabbing a friend in the

front." The book says the quality of fighting for your country, the Corps, your seniors and mates.

10. Courage—To me it means being physically and mentally brave. The book says the mental control of fear.

11. Justice—To me it means doing what is right. The book says justice is fairness.

12. Tact—To me it means saying what you think in a controlled fashion. The book says to deal with people without causing friction or offense.

13. Bearing—To me it means maintaining a good outer appearance regardless of surrounding circumstances. The book says it's a Marine's general appearance, deportment, and conduct.

14. Enthusiasm—To me it means smiling in the face of adversity. The book says showing sincere interest and zeal in performance of duties.

Having a million more examples and anecdotes of other upbringings and experiences, there is no correct order to the 14 leadership traits.

The singular most important thing is to apply them. Knowing them is only half of the battle.

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CPL MIKE

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Dental Corps celebrates 88th

on G. Angell
Combat Correspondent

Secretary of the Navy is hereby appointed, for temporary service, a qualified acting dental surgeon necessary to the health and of the personnel of the Naval

any statement is what enacted the Dental Corps, which about Aug. 1, when the Congress enacted authorizing to have a dental sur-

thousand as appropriate to purchase dental outfits, material and to cover all other necessary expenses to get the hall of the Dental Corps.

dentists were required to serve a three year period of three years before physical and professional examinations to determine their suitability for their commission. Those qualified lieutenants (junior grade.)

four years and seven days later, the Congress followed the approved legislation that stated the President of the United States was to appoint and commission dental surgeon per one thousand Marines and Sailors.

tion to the authorization of the Dental Corps, a Navy Dental

Reserve Corps was organized and operated.

In the beginning of World War I, there were only 35 officers but by the end of the war that number had grown to 500. Two officers were awarded the Medal of Honor for extraordinary heroism and conspicuous gallantry. After the war the number dropped to a mere 150.

One of the dental officers, LT j.g. Weedon Osborne, who received the Congressional Medal of Honor during World War I, now has an annual award named after him honoring the most outstanding Fleet Marine Force Dental Officer.

A slow growth began to take place and by Dec. 7, 1941, there were 759 dental officers. During the war, 21 dental officers were killed in the line of duty and the first female was appointed as a dental officer.

By the end of the war, there were 7,026 dental officers wearing the oak leaf and acorns symbolizing their suitability as dental officers.

Following the war, the number decreased to 1,145 but slowly reached 2,000 during the Korean and Vietnam periods.

The dental officers once again proved their stuff during Operation Desert Storm when more than 200 dental officers, including 47 reservists participated in the fight.



LT j.g. Weedon Osborne, Medal of Honor recipient

Included was the first female dental officer to participate in a hostile fire zone.

The Dental Corps has proven itself over the last 88 years during many wars and through peacetime.

It has matured into what is said to be the finest dental health care system. Whatever and wherever the need - the Navy Dental Corps has been "on line, on time" providing the best dental services in support of the Navy-Marine Corps team.

2d Radio Bn's linguists break language barrier

Sgt Bobbie J. Bryant
Marine Combat Correspondent

Nestled away in II Marine Expeditionary Force, 2d Radio Battalion's Sensitive Compartmented Information Facility is more than 390 men and women of the signals intelligence/ground electronics warfare operators military occupational specialty - 2600's as they're called.

These Marines provide tactical signals intelligence, ground-based electronic warfare, communications security, monitoring and analysis, and special intelligence communications support to Marine Air-Ground Task Force.

Not just anyone can become part of this elite team. Marines are selected after completing the Defense Language Aptitude Battery and the Army Radio Code Test.

They also must attain a top-secret clearance, said Warrant Officer Craig G. Hartburg, a signals intelligence electronic ground warfare officer.

"Most Marines go to boot camp with another MOS in mind," said Hartburg, of Olean, N.Y.

Marines who score high on the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) are selected to take a test while in boot camp, to see if they qualify for a job in the 2600 field.

Once Marines are selected, they attend either the Naval Technical Training Command Detachment in Pensacola, Fla., to learn Morse Code, or they attend the Defense Language Institute to learn a foreign language.

Between the two schools, Marines will spend between 47 and 63 weeks in training. Upon completion of their training, the Marines then attend another five

months of training in San Angelo, Texas, to learn crypto logic skills before being assigned to their units.

"Once they get here, they take a two week course on the gear and equipment they will be using to do their job. Then we send them to their companies," said Hartburg. "Normally, the Marines are already noncommissioned officers upon arrival."

The primary languages spoken here are Arabic, Spanish, Russian and Korean, according to Hartburg. The linguists also learn secondary languages such as Albanian and Serbo-Croatian.

Study is mandatory for the Marines to stay proficient in their language skills. Hartburg said his Marines study a minimum of six hours a week. Those who work with codes have to study an additional hour each week as well.

"Proficiency is based on a testable skill in this MOS," said Hartburg. "The Marines work hard at that and are constantly coming out on top. The Marines we have here are of the highest caliber."

Recently, 2d Radio Bn competed in the Worldwide Language Olympics. They placed sixth among the 40 teams there.

Three gold, four silver and two bronze medals were awarded among the battalion's six teams. The Worldwide Language Olympics' mission is to provide an incentive for foreign language sustainment and enhancement by recognizing military and federal civilian linguists for demonstrated superior performance involving language.

The different languages in the competition were Arabic, Mandarin Chinese, Korean, Persian-Farsi, Russian and Spanish.



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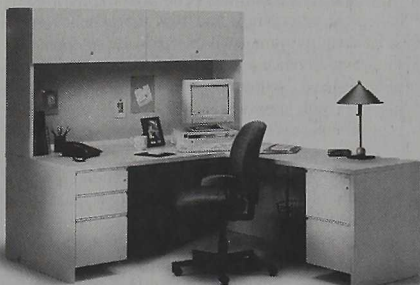
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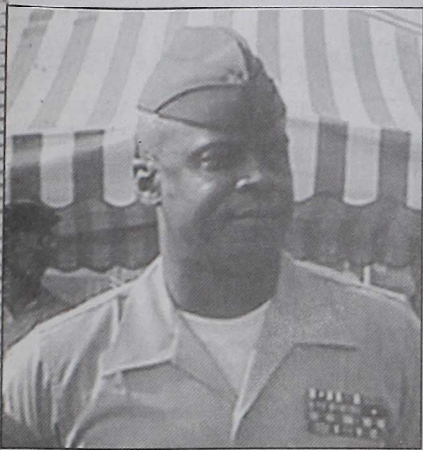
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New sergeant major takes charge of SNCO Academy



SgtMaj Carl W. Bratton



SgtMaj Ronald D. Himsworth

24MEU from 1A

Storm, he deployed as a member of Joint Special Operations Task Force Provide Comfort operating in Northern Iraq and Southern Turkey.

In July 1991, he was assigned to the Special Operations Training Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force for duty as the director of the Special Missions Branch. Reassigned during March 1993, he served as commanding officer of 2d Battalion, 8th Marines until February 1995.

Following his tour with the 2d Marine Division, he was assigned to the Joint Staff as deputy executive assistant to the vice chairman until August 1997.

From September 1997, until he was assigned to the 24th MEU, he attended the Johns Hopkins University, School of Advanced International Studies.

Now after completing two successful deployments, Col Tryon is on his way to command the "Oldest Post in the Corps" - Marine Barracks 8th & I Streets.

Col Mills, a native of Huntington, N.Y., graduated from Franklin and Marshall College.

He was commissioned in 1975 via Officer Candidate School.

Following The Basic School, he reported to 1st Battalion, 5th Marines where he served as a platoon commander, company executive officer, and the battalion adjutant.

During 1978 and 1979, Lt Mills served with Headquarters Battalion, 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa.

Upon his return to CONUS in 1979, Lt Mills was assigned to the 2d Recruit Training Battalion, MCRD, Parris Island, South Carolina as a series commander.

Promoted to captain in 1980 he served as the Battalion S-4 and subsequently as the commanding officer of D Company.

Following AWS in 1983, Capt Mills reported to the 2d Marine Division where he commanded A Company, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines and later served as the regimental assistant operations officer.

Maj Mills was assigned to the Officer Assignment Branch, Headquarters Marine Corps from 1986 until 1989. After completing a subsequent school assignment, he stood a one-year tour as a senior military observer with the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization (UNTSO) in Palestine.

Returning to CONUS in 1991, Maj Mills reported to Marine Aircraft Group 29, 2d MAF for duty as the Air/Ground Liaison Officer.

As the operations officer, 26th MEU

(SOC) from 1993 until 1995, LtCol Mills participated in Operations Provide Comfort, Restore Hope, Deny Flight, and Sharp Guard.

During this tour with II MEF he also served as the operations officer, Special Operations Training Group (SOTG). From 1995 until 1997, LtCol Mills was assigned to the staff of the commander, Sixth Fleet, in Gaeta, Italy, as the Amphibious Exercise Officer and Assistant Fleet Marine Officer.

LtCol Mills returned to the 2d Marine Division in 1997 for duty as commanding officer, 3d Battalion 6th Marines and concurrently as commanding officer, BLT 3/6, 24 MEU (SOC).

While deployed, the BLT participated in Operations Deny Flight in the Balkans and Desert Thunder in Kuwait.

In 1999 Col Mills departed 2d Marine Division for duty as a student in the United Kingdom.

Col Mills' most recent assignment was as the officer-in-charge, SOTG, II MEF.

Col Mills holds a Master's Degree in Business and has attended the Amphibious Warfare School, the Marine Corps Command and Staff College, the Naval War College, and the Royal College of Defence Studies, London, England.

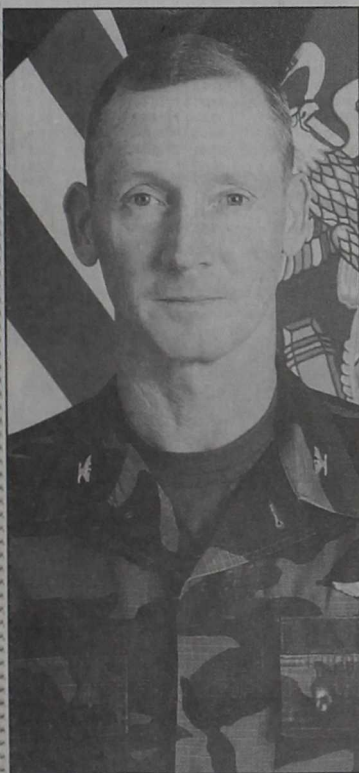
His personal awards include the Meritorious Service Medal (Gold Star in lieu of 3rd award), The Joint Service Commendation Medal, The Navy-Marine Corps Commendation Medal, and The Navy-Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

Col Mills is happily married to the former Patricia Jacobson of New York City. They have six children: Tamara (LT j.g.), USN), Robert, Peter, Patrick, Andrew, and Max.

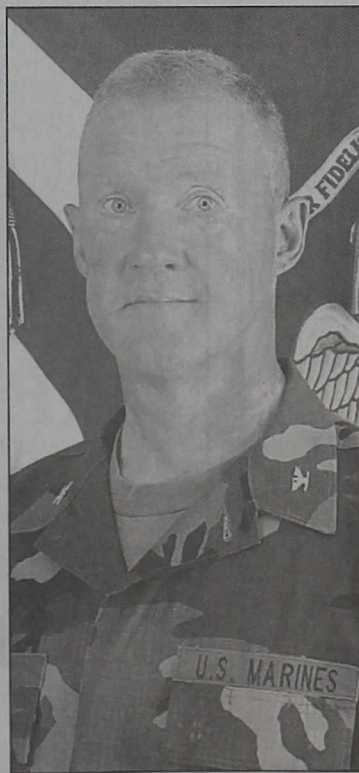
Mills said his tour with SOTG has helped prepare him for the upcoming expeditionary deployments by bringing him up to date with the equipment and tactics of special operations forces.

"We need to be ready to deploy and ready to respond to anything that happens, whether it's expected or unexpected," said Mills. "I have total commitment to their readiness to deploy."

Mills stressed his dedication to his Marines, and offered this piece of advice to his officers and staff noncommissioned officers, "Be ready to lead—twenty four hours a day, seven days a week. You must be constantly dedicated to your Marines—you must be in tune to constant leadership, constant supervision."



Col Tryon



Col Mills

GySgt Art Prioletta

Marine Combat Correspondent

Staff Noncommissioned Officer Academy's SgtMaj Carl W. Bratton handed over his duties as the school's director to incoming SgtMaj Ronald D. Himsworth recently.

Bratton enlisted in the Corps in February 1975. The former senior drill instructor assumed duty as Director of the SNCOA in December 1997.

Bratton's career spans 25 years. His early years were devoted to instructing young Marines. He was assigned to Little Creek, Va., in 1978 as an instructor for the Amphibious Warfare Tactics Section. In 1980, he was transferred to 2d Battalion, 4th Marines, 3rd Marine Division. Here he served as an instructor at Squad Leaders School.

Continuing on the path of instructing the new Corps, he came to Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, in October 1981, where he served as assistant drill instructor and a senior instructor. After being meritoriously promoted to the rank of gunnery sergeant, he was assigned as a

series drill instructor with Company F, 2d Recruit Battalion.

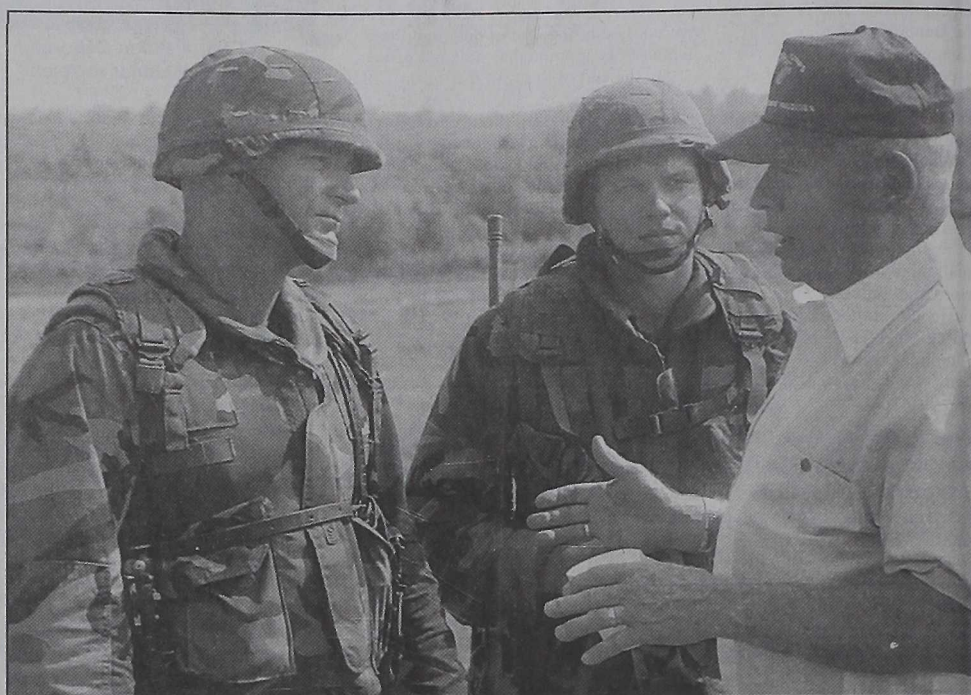
While performing a tour with 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Division, Bratton deployed to the Mediterranean in support of Operation Desert Storm as a first sergeant.

Upon promotion to sergeant major in December 1997, SgtMaj Bratton assumed duties as sergeant major of the 3rd and 4th Recruit Training Battalions, Parris Island.

Bratton, who is from Charlotte, N.C., has received the Meritorious Service Medal, the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal, the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal and Good Conduct Medal with Distinction.

Himsworth, who hails from Dayton, Ohio, joined the Marine Corps in October 1977, becoming a drill instructor following a tour with Marine Wing Support Squadron 172 and Marine Wing Support Squadron 172, Okinawa, Japan.

Some of his personal awards include the Marine Corps Commendation Medal with Distinction, the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal, the Navy and Marine Corps Action Ribbon, and Good Conduct Medal with Distinction.



MARINES TALK TECH -- 29th Commandant, ret. Gen Al Gray, talks to SgtMaj Bruce Poland of Long Beach, Calif., and LCpl Brad Kretzing of Forestville, Md., both with 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, during the recent demonstration here by elements of 2d Marine Division and 2d Marine Aircraft Wing for the Defense Science and Engineering Graduate School. The group, comprised of 15 scientists, was here as part of a project to expand knowledge of today's military applications.

HRO explains leave regulation

Mary Gramby

Globe Contributor

Medical Emergency - Leave Recipient - Leave Donor

An employee affected by a medical emergency may complete a Leave Recipient Application (OF-630) to become a leave recipient.

Medical emergency means a medical condition of an employee or a family member of an employee that is likely to require the employee's absence from duty for a prolonged period of time and to result in a substantial loss of income to the employee because of the unavailability of paid leave.

If such an employee is not capable of making the application, another employee of the same activity may make written application on his behalf.

The approving official shall review an application to determine that the potential leave recipient has been affected by a medical emergency and that the absence from duty without available paid leave - excluding advance leave - is (or is expected to be) at least 24 hours.

Sick leave to care for a family member or for bereavement must be counted as available paid leave when determining an employee's eligibility to become a leave recipient for a family member's medical condition.

Leave transfer is the voluntary transfer of annual leave from one employee to another for use in medical or family medical emergency situations. Potential leave donors may complete a Request to Donate Annual

Leave to Leave Recipient (OF 630A).

Expansion of guard and reserve purposes

The National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2000, Public Law 106-65, Section 110, expands the use of military leave for inactive duty training to federal civilian employees serving in the Reserves or National Guard.

Prior to the authorization of Public Law 106-65, employees called to inactive duty training were required to use annual leave, compensatory time earned, credit hours earned, or leave without pay.

5 U.S.C. 6323(a)(1), was amended to permit an employee to use his or her entitlement to 15 days of military leave to include inactive duty training.

New expanded sick leave policy

Effective June 20, the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) issued regulations expanding the sick leave policy for federal employees, which will allow workers to use up to 12 weeks of sick leave each year to care for a family member with a serious health condition.

The new program differs from the existing one not only by allowing employees more time off, but also by placing tighter restrictions on workers' ability to use the leave.

Currently, employees can use up to 13 days of sick leave each year for family care and bereavement purposes.

But under the expanded benefit, a family member must be suffering from a serious health condition.

The new regulations allow all employees to use an initial 40 hours of sick leave to

care for a family member, but the requirements if a worker wishes to use more than 40 hours.

Employees who wish to use more than 40 hours of sick leave-up to the 12-week limit-must maintain a sick leave log and work 80 hours at all times.

Also, the family member must have a serious health condition.

Examples of serious health conditions cited by OPM include heart disease, bypass or valve operations, cancer, dialysis, Alzheimer's disease, injuries, appendicitis, recovery from surgery, and dealing with the effects of a terminal illness.

Pregnancy also is considered a health condition, including time for childbirth and recovery from a health condition.

OPM cautions that the leave allowance is not in addition to the leave allowed for general family care.

Employees who use any of their available days and then need to use additional weeks will have the days already subtracted from their 12-week limit.

Under the new program, the definition of "family member" is the same as before.

It includes spouses and parents, (including adopted children), siblings, spouses, brothers and sisters, and anyone whose relationship with the employee is the equivalent of a family relationship.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Human Resources Management Division at extension 451-1458 or 451-1515.

Mary Gramby is a Labor Relations Specialist at the Human Resources Management Division.

MARINE from 2A

from the base psychiatric hospital immediately. Check him in yourself, if necessary.

Like death and taxes, one day the Marine will face the inevitable—he will be discharged, separated, or retired from the Corps. No matter how it happens, it will affect the rest of his life if he is still breathing.

Terminal leave sounds like some end-of-life sentence imposed by Arnold Schwarzenegger. It's the month the Marine Corps allows its men to transition

to civilian life before they leave the service. Get him to a good resume writer six months before it happens. With resume in hand he will feel some relief.

Help him with the resume, especially with mailing them out.

Most Marines spend their leave the way my husband Dave did—recovering from the shock of no more nightly boot shining, no more weekly haircuts and no more astronomical dry cleaning bills for the uniforms already sold to the

highest bidder.

At first, Col Dave looked like he was polishing his Topsiders every day. Have confidence that your Marine is marketable. With the skills he has in the Corps, how could he not be? He decides to go back to school. He has to get a job. However, with a woman for?

Sharyn Noble is a columnist and writer for the Topsail Voice. She plans on substitute teaching this fall.

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We used to have a recruiting slogan that went, "If everyone could be a Marine, it

wouldn't be the Marines."

In my office I have a slightly different poster that brought me into the Corps. It says, "Being a Marine is special. Never forget it."

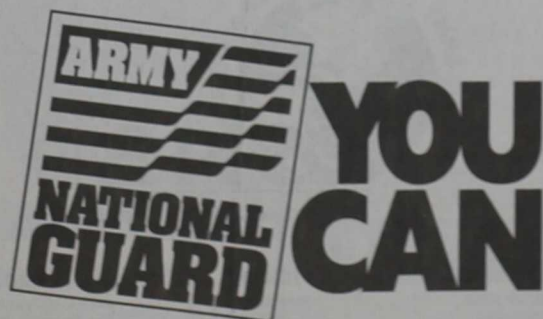
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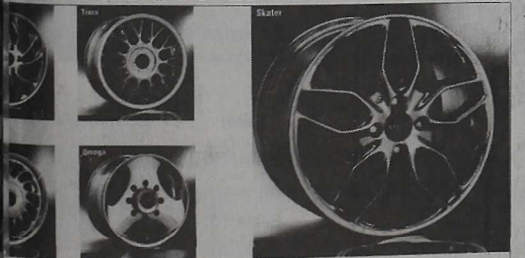


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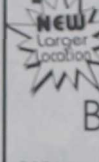
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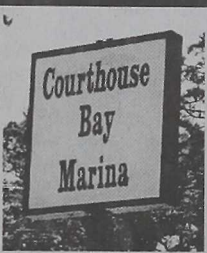
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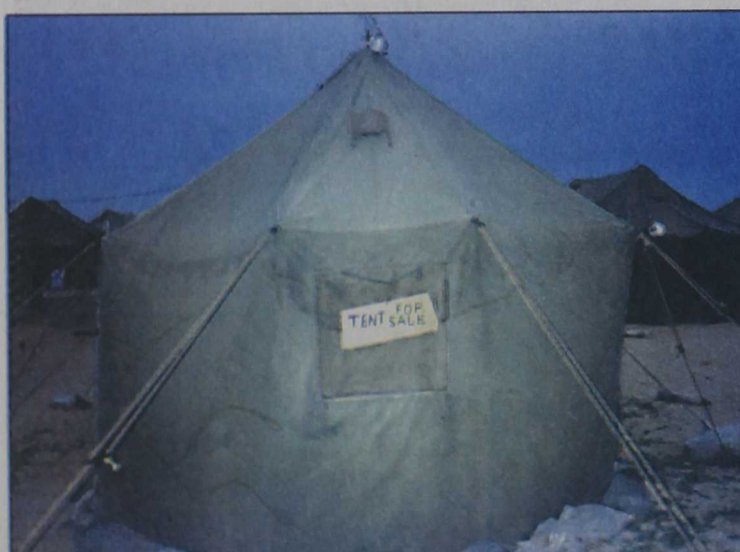
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Storm warriors recount memories of Gulf War



PO1 Supple takes a break while writing a letter home. At times letter writing was his only way to escape into his own little corner.



Humor was a necessity in the desert. Supple said just about every night someone in his unit would hang the 'Tent for Sale' sign on his commanding officer's CP tent.

Cpl Mike Rogers
Marine Combat Correspondent

Ten years ago, Marines and Sailors here were racing eastward to meet the Iraqi threat in Saudi Arabia.

Today, there are those who were there that will never forget their Gulf War experience.

The first U.S. shots were not fired until Jan. 16, 1991.

However, Operation Desert Shield was initiated Aug. 6, 1990, and the deployment of troops began immediately from all parts of the country.

Contributing a sizeable force here, the base deployed tanks, amphibious assault vehicles, engineering equipment, and thousands of Marines to assist in the mobilization efforts.

As the presence of an American ground force grew in strength, the Marines and Sailors had time to acclimate to the desert temperatures and rehearse tactics with little or no cover and concealment.

"Awaiting the ground war, we used our time in between patrols and movements to learn desert tactics," said Petty Officer 1st Class Timothy A. Supple from Tampa, Fla., a corpsman at the time and now a safety staff noncommissioned officer with G4, 2d Force Service Support Group here.

"It's hard to have cover and concealment when there is nothing to hide behind, under or on."

While some Marines and Sailors in the desert had more experience in the Fleet Marine Force, one particular Marine was about as fresh to the military as they come.

Just a few weeks after his military occupational school, Lcpl Jason G. Towle from Montrose, Colo., and a combat engineer by trade was still learning the basics of a new weapon system being fielded for the first time in the Marine Corps.

"Designated to employ the Mk154 three-shot line charge, I had to cross-train as a crewman on the amphibious assault vehicles after I first arrived in the desert," said SSgt Towle, who is currently an instructor at Marine Corps Engineer School here.

Judged by many to be the most significant conflict since Vietnam, many Marines and Sailors fought several enemies in the desert to include fatigue, dysentery and fear.

"I don't really want to say it was fear, but the mystery of the unknown," said Towle. "It required mental fortitude. If you couldn't combat the elements you got weeded out. I saw it first-hand."

The Marines were able to concentrate on a whole new enemy after the ground war began.

Throughout the war, many Marines and Sailors battled constantly to maintain the responsibilities placed on them.

There were times when individuals gave that little extra that doesn't come until adversity threatens.

Earning a Bronze Star with a Combat V, Towle can recount one of these times.

"While we were attempting to breach a minefield, two of the charges didn't fire and I quickly maneuvered myself though the field to manually detonate the charges so my battalion could pass," said Towle.

The actions allowed his battalion and Task Force Papa Bear to exploit the breach and swiftly reach their destination.

Thinking back on the situation, Towle said, "It was a defining moment and I've got to thank my initial training as a combat engineer... it saved my life."

One element left unknown throughout the war for many servicemen was information about their surroundings.

"It would take more than a month to get mail from the States, and even on my way home I still didn't realize there were so many American servicemen in the Gulf War," said Supple.

"It wasn't until we landed in California and got on the buses, when we saw the streets lined with people cheering that we realized how big this really was."

As the years have passed since the war, Towle and Supple both spend time reflecting on their fallen comrades in the desert.

According to the desert veterans, their memories of hot days, cold nights and almost unbearable elements is a small comparison to the individual memories of people they'll never forget.

"I'll never forget the camaraderie we had in the desert such as the times we'd play football in mission orientated protective posture level four or when we thought the flies would drive us all mad," said Towle.

There are many people around the nation that have told their stories of the Persian Gulf War.

For some, including Towle, it has



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"Our mission here is to deter attack and, if attack comes, we are to defend."

Supple saved a card that was given to his unit in the desert for morale purposes.

changed their take on life.

"The reason I'm an instructor at engineer school today is so I can stress to these young Marines today they're in school, but graduate they could find themselves in a combat environment," Towle said.

"In my teaching, I relay a story that happened to me and it could happen to them."



Field showers were a common site during the Gulf War.

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national championship in 1980.

"Marines have operated in cities throughout the history of the Corps," Col Richard P. Mills, of the Special Operations Training Group told the Associated Press. "That's only going to increase in the future."

To prepare for the possibility of crisis in an urban environment, the Marines are training for missions which could include embassy reinforcement, Non-Combatant Evacuation Operations (NEO) and Tactical Recovery of Aircraft Personnel (TRAP).

The training areas in the city have been coordinated with the local law enforcement and safety departments to ensure the sites are safe for the Marines and Atlanta residents.

Last Tuesday, Force commander MajGen Martin R. Berndt observed rappelling atop the old Castlegate Hotel complex near Interstate 75 as the helicopter training swung into full gear. The general and MEU CO, Col Paul Lefebvre, hosted a small group of government officials which included Georgia Commissioner of Public Safety and former Navy SEAL, Bob Hightower.

The next day, Col Lefebvre was presented with a proclamation by the Fulton County Board of Commissioners, designating Aug. 16 "22d Marine

Expeditionary Unit Day" and "taking great pride in helping prepare (the Marines) to meet the unknown challenges of a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf and Mediterranean Sea."

Most of what the locals see are a few helicopters flying overhead. Some residents living near the training areas were actually disappointed they didn't see a full-scale military exercise.

A jogger in his mid-30s slowed down from his run near one of the sites. "I was hoping to see them running around in the street," said the runner, still sweating from the Atlanta heat. "I wouldn't mind some (Marines) in my yard."

Local television news coverage told North Georgia viewers about the Marines' training, sparking the interest of many, including Jonathan Barner, age 6. According to his mother, Lora Barner, the young helicopter buff spotted and identified the Cobra attack helicopters as they flew overhead.

"As long as people know what is going on they are great," said LtCol Jim Harper, executive officer of Training Assistance to the Marine Corps.

"This is training your Marines," he told the Atlanta Journal-Constitution. "You could never afford to pay for this type of training."

The exercise is scheduled to finish late this month.



A CH-46 gets into position so that Marines of 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit Maritime Special Purpose Force or M practice fast roping onto a local Atlanta building during Training in an Urban Environment or TRUEX.

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Camp Lejeune, N.C.

NEWS & FEATURES

GySgt Robinson shows his stuff at the SNCOA Advanced Course. 7B



Fire safety seats up at school

Rogers
at Correspondent

A fire safety awareness corner was set up at the library at Stone Street here Aug. 18 to give students a place to educate themselves on the hazards of fire.

The only school library that has a fire safety awareness corner is the one at Stone Street.

"We had fire books prior to this display, but now the books have been brought off the shelf and into the children's eye level where they can see them."

Barbara A. Smith, media specialist at Stone Street Elementary library.

The actual shelf was constructed by the school system maintenance department and was funded by donations.

"We compiled a list of books that we thought would be educational for the children and submitted it to the school," said Bob A. Nichols from High Bridge, N.J., the assistant chief with the Fire Protection Division here.

The school then chose what books they wanted from our list.

Colored in fire engine red, the shelf was designed with the "Sparky the Dog" logo.

Sparky is a copyrighted Dalmatian often associated with children's posters and other educational materials concerning fire awareness.

"I've worked here for more than 10 years and it's a pleasure being with the children," said Smith. "I'm really looking forward to checking out the books on fire safety to them."



With the help of Glenn P. Zurek, children at Stone Street Elementary School place fire awareness books in the new fire safety corner located in the Media Center.

NEWS WATCH

The following news briefs were released by or compiled at the Public Affairs Office, Camp Lejeune.

Remembers wasting benefits: Half of all servicemembers eligible for the Montgomery GI Bill benefits are not using them. According to the Stars and Stripes, the GI Bill has been used as a recruiting tool, and enrollment in the program has increased dramatically in the last 15 years. In 1985, only 50 percent of eligible servicemembers enrolled, as opposed to 95 percent in 1995. In recent years, the Bill has come under fire because the benefits cannot realistically offset college expenses skyrocketing tuition prices.

Names destroyer after Marine hero: The USS Burke class destroyer Oscar Austin joined the U.S. Navy fleet during a ceremony Saturday at Pier 11, Naval Station Norfolk, Va. The ship is named in honor of PFC Oscar Austin, a native of Nacogdoches, Texas, who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for heroism in Vietnam. He was serving as a machine gunner with 2d Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment near Da Nang Feb. 23, 1969. He left the safety of a bunker position to cross a fire-swept field to aid a wounded comrade. Austin was mortally wounded when he threw himself in front of a line of fire of a Vietnamese soldier attempting to shoot him. The ship will be homeported in Norfolk, Va., and will be commanded by CDR Paul C. Smith.

Fighting Marines draw USO troupe: Marines from 3d and 5th Marine Battalions drew a USO troupe called "Catch A Rising Star" Wednesday and Thursday. The troupe consists of Victoria Reed, a former Miss USA and director for the USO of New York; Erin Wheatley, a former Miss USO 2000 and former Miss Arkansas; and Nicole Ferrari, former Miss New Jersey. The troupe will perform at the Clear Creek fire to perform for the Marines of 3d and 5th Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Soldier back in U.S.: A senior military intelligence officer who sought sanctuary in Israel from allegations that he had committed a crime returned to the States Tuesday. Lt. Col. Mattysse has been charged with desertion, and without leave and conduct unbecoming of an officer, and is being reported to a San Antonio, Texas, post after a vacation. According to the San Antonio Express-News, controversy erupted in Israel over whether Mattysse left on his own or was forced from the country. Army officials are not sure about what Mattysse may have said or done while in Israel, where he applied for citizenship days before returning to the states. So far, Mattysse has not been charged with a crime.

Andant concerned about Harriers: Most of the 1st Marine Corps' AV-8B Harrier fighters remain grounded after a crash on July 11 in Yuma, Ariz. According to Jane's Defense Weekly, the grounding has raised concerns among service leaders, including Commandant of the 1st Marine Corps Gen James L. Jones, over the future of the Harrier. After the crash, 106 of 140 Harriers were grounded. After a faulty engine bearing, about 90 remain grounded. According to the report, the Corps plans to return 15 more Harriers to service immediately.

Intel Sgt claims SOM honors

L.C. Greene, Jr.
Globe Contributor

The Military Affairs Committee of the Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce announced that Sgt Shannon D. Kenagy, a terrain analyst and platoon sergeant with 2d Intelligence Battalion, 2d Topographic Platoon here, has been selected as the August 2000 "Service Member of the Month."

Kenagy, 25, from Pelion, S.C., was presented the award at an evening banquet Aug. 21 by the Military Affairs Committee to recognize his superior performance as a leader.

"In our line of business for the Marine Corps, it's often easy to overlook the daily contributions of an individual because of the amount of work that goes on and the team effort concept," said MSgt Robert N. Wilkinson, Kenagy's supervisor.

"Since joining the platoon in December 1999, he became an integral part of the platoon and its success in accomplishing its missions," Wilkinson said.

Recently, when Kenagy's platoon deployed, he stepped up when the platoon was short on staff noncommissioned officers.

He held such leadership billets as the supervisor for the detachment, which brought praise from LtGen Martin

Berndt, commanding general, II Marine Expeditionary Force.

"He is one of those individuals that never blends into the background, but makes the team stronger by his example and hard work," said Wilkerson.

"Kenagy was nominated because of his sustained superior performance. His work ethic, demonstrated professionalism and consummate dedication to duty are emulated by his juniors, thus ensuring future generations of special Marines," said LtCol Timothy B. Howard, commanding officer, 2d Intelligence Bn.

Being an exemplary Marine is not all that keeps Kenagy occupied. He is also a father and husband. His two-year-old son Nicholas and wife Crystal live in Jacksonville, N.C.

"The welfare of my subordinates and the accomplishment of the mission are my primary concerns," said Kenagy.

Kenagy said he looks forward to his career in the Marine Corps and advises all young Marines to give 100 percent and strive for excellence.

With his selection as the August 2000 "Service Member of the Month," Kenagy becomes a finalist for the "Service Member of the Year 2000." This selectee will be awarded a four-day Caribbean cruise for two.

L.C. Greene is a Camp Lejeune Community Relations Officer.



Sgt Shannon D. Kenagy

Agents, civilians team to fight violence

Sgt Sharon G. Angell
Marine Combat Correspondent

*names have been changed for privacy reasons.

Toby* first came to Mary* when he was only three. He had several cigarette burns on his hands, and several of his ribs had been broken. No, he didn't have an accident or fall down - his father abused him.

Why? Because he wanted to. His father said he was really sorry though, and wanted to try again to be a good father. The courts believed him and gave Toby back to his father.

Several weeks later, Mary got a call from the hospital that said Toby was back, and he had many more cigarette burns on the bottoms of his feet and palms of his hands. Also, all of his ribs were broken this time.

Toby said he wanted to go back to Mary's house to be safe because she had cared for him

the last time. His mother visited him. She also had bruises, but no one thought anything of it.

Once again, the father was really sorry. He said he was getting help and it would never happen again. He fought the court system and got his son back - again.

A few months later, Toby and his mother were buried. The "changed father" and "loving husband" beat them to death.

This is a true story of a little boy and his mother who lost their lives because of domestic violence, according to an Onslow County Women's Center pamphlet titled "Love Shouldn't Hurt."

"This sort of thing happens all of the time, and it could be prevented if people would just open their eyes to it," said Sarah M. Buel, clinical professor at the University of Texas School of Law. "This mother was told to stay with the father of her child if she wanted to see her son, so she did. This was during the time that everyone felt strongly about family togetherness, and if she left

she could not see her son anymore."

People must not forget the children who are involved or hurt by this, said North Carolina Congressman Walter Jones.

"It is the children I have great sympathy for. That child is so distraught that the man or woman cannot work out their differences ... that they have to beat each other or the child," said Jones.

Domestic violence is a crime that occurs among all races and religions. In most cases, women are targeted for abuse by men. Children are also frequent targets. Statistics show that between four and six million women are beaten each year in their homes by their husbands or partners. The resultant injuries outnumber rapes, auto accidents and muggings combined, according to the pamphlet.

Women and children are run over by cars and trucks; beaten with clubs, fists or tire irons;

See VIOLENCE/6B

Former Lejeune commander Col John G. Miller retires again / 5B

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LEAVE HOME if: You live in a mobile home or an area which may be affected; the nearest shelter.

Stay at Home checklist

- Remove all loose debris
- Empty and secure trash containers
- Secure all windows (lock, tape, board, or shutter)
- Prepare for loss or disruption of essential utilities
- Service vehicle and ensure vehicle has a full tank of gas
- Turn refrigerator to maximum cold and do not open unless necessary
- Disaster supply stock (minimum of three day supply):
water, food, first aid supplies, clothing and bedding,
tools and emergency supplies, special items.

Stay in the area checklist

- Remove all loose debris
- Empty and secure trash containers
- Secure all windows (lock, tape, board, or shutter)
- Service vehicle and ensure vehicle has a full tank of gas
- Shut off water/electricity/gas at main stations
- Lock house and advise neighbors
- Plan for care of pets if going to a shelter or lodging; leaving plenty of food and water if home
- Leave early, in daylight if possible
- Ensure someone knows your travel route
- Take small valuables and important papers
- Shelter occupant items:
water, food, clothing, bedding,
tools, emergency supplies and special items.

For Frequently Asked Questions about insurance see page 3C.

Emergency Shelters

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune

Camp Lejeune High School

From main gate Camp Lejeune, take first right on Brewster Blvd. From Brewster Blvd take first left on Stone St. (Traffic light). Camp Lejeune High School is on your right. Pregnant women over 36 weeks, women with infants requiring medical attention, or individuals with medical conditions must use this shelter.

Tarawa Terrace I Elementary School

From main gate head straight. Turn onto Hwy 24 west. At first traffic light turn left. Tarawa Terrace I School Shelter is on the right.

Goettge Memorial Field House

From main gate proceed down Holcomb Blvd. to the traffic circle. After entering traffic circle take your third right onto Main Service Rd. and the Field House will be on the third left into the parking lot.

Stone Bay Gymnasium

From main gate proceed through the Sneads Ferry Rd. (illuminated sign). Turn left. From Sneads Ferry Rd. proceed to the fourth light (blinking yellow) and turn right. Proceed from Marines Rd. to NC Hwy 172 (stop sign) and turn right. From NC Hwy 172 proceed from Sneads Ferry gate to NC Hwy 210 and turn right. From NC Hwy 210 proceed approximately 3.5 miles to Stone Bay Rifle Range (red sign) and turn right. Proceed through gate to RR-8 (First building on right past the houses).

Camp Johnson Gymnasium

From main gate head straight and proceed on Hwy 24 approximately 3.5 miles to Montford Landing Rd. and take a left (Beirut Memorial). Proceed through the Camp Johnson Gate approximately 1.5 miles and go to building M-129 (on right side).

Stone Street Youth Center

(overflow shelter activated on call)
From main gate turn right at 1st light. Turn left at light by Naval Hospital. Proceed down Stone Street approximately 1 mile on the right. Pregnant women over 36 weeks, women with infants requiring medical attention, or individuals with medical conditions must use this shelter.

Shelter Contraband. Do NOT bring the following items to any shelter:
pets; firearms; ammunition; weapons; alcoholic beverages or illicit drugs.



Important Telephone Numbers

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| Onslow County | | | |
| All Emergencies (on and off base) | 911 | | |
| American Red Cross (Onslow County Chapter) | 347-3581 | | |
| Onslow County Emergency Operations center | 347-4270 | | |
| MCB Camp Lejeune | | | |
| Your Command Duty NCO | | | |
| Automated Information System | 451-1717 | | |
| American Red Cross (MCB Camp Lejeune) | 451-2173 | | |
| MCCS Operations and Support | 451-9380/81/82 | | |
| Commissary | | | |
| Animal Shelter | | | |
| DODDS | | | |
| Base Maintenance (Emergency Repairs) | | | |
| PMO Desk Sergeant | | | |
| Naval Hospital (Communications) | | | |
| MCAS New River Operations | | | |
| II MEF Dest WX Ops Center | | | |
| Base Operations Center | | | |

HURRICANE TRACKING CHART

REMEMBER: hurricanes are large powerful storms that can suddenly change direction. Check frequently on the storm's progress until all watches and warnings for your area from the National Weather Service are cancelled.

Hurricane Watch:

- hurricane may threaten within 36 hours**
- Be prepared to take action if a warning is issued by the National Weather Service.
- Keep informed of the storm's progress

Hurricane Warning:

- hurricane expected to strike within 24 hours**
- Leave beachfront and low-lying areas
- Leave mobile homes for more substantial shelter
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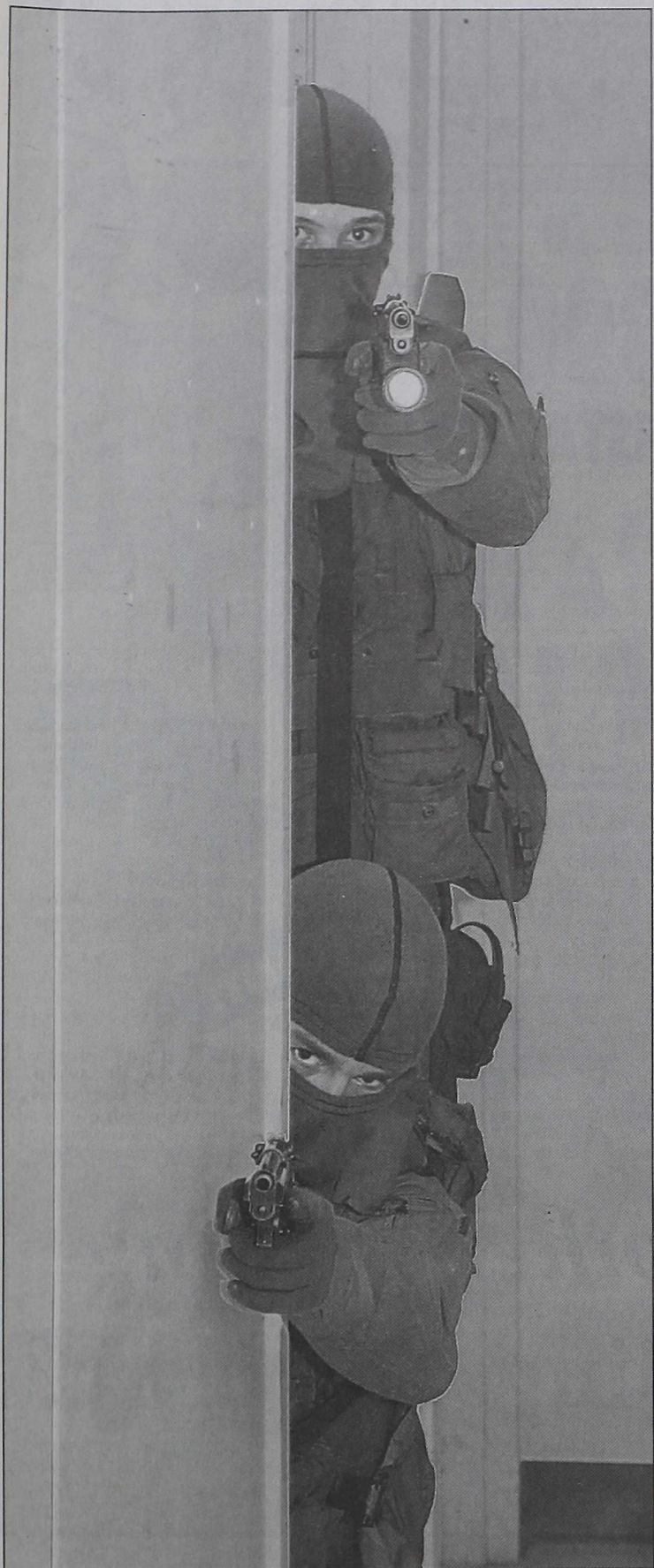
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As part of the entry team, Sgt Thomas Stroud and Cpl Corey Horan cover the doorway after a room has been cleared.

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Lejeune SRT: ready, willing

Cpl Michelle Elliott
GLOBE Contributor

"Beep Beep Beep Beep Beep Beep Beep," Cpl Richard Escobedo's pager rings loudly at 11:30 p.m. after he has just gone to bed. He calls the number displayed to find this is the call he has been preparing for. He rushes to the Provost Marshal's Office to draw his weapons and don his gear. In the brief Escobedo learns there was an attempted armed robbery at the base "C" store. The responding Military Policemen (MP) arrived as the suspect was attempting to flee the scene. The suspect saw the MP's and ran back inside, where he is currently holding the attendant hostage with a handgun. The MP's on the scene and the patrol supervisor attempted to negotiate with the suspect until the decision was made to page the Special Reaction Team (SRT), of which Escobedo is a member. While very scary and not unheard of, this scenario was just a drill conducted one night to test the team's response time.

The mission of the SRT aboard Camp Lejeune is to plan for, rehearse, and conduct tactical training operations to resolve high-risk incidents using the minimum force necessary. Their goal is to protect lives and property during confrontations with armed criminals. The SRT is utilized to provide the commanding general and the provost marshal with a credible response team for any potential crisis situation. This may include, but is not limited to: hostage situations, terrorist incidents, barricaded suspects, sniper attacks, a flight mishap or space shuttle mishap.

A standard SRT consists of nine or 10 team members led by a team commander and one to two team leaders. There must be a minimum of five team members to make up the entry team. Camp Lejeune has the advantage of an eight-man entry team. The entry team silently advances upon their objective in a single file line, or "stack," behind the shield man. Hand gestures are sent up and down the line to signal the next step. The remaining team members cover the entry team working in two marksman (sniper) teams of two men each.

The team members are outfitted in one-piece tactical assault suits, a balacalava

(similar to a ski mask), a ballistic protective vest, a kevlar helmet, goggles and gloves. A drop holster for the 9mm pistol is strapped to the thigh, and the all-purpose Gerber tool and a throat microphone are utilized. The weapons used by SRT include the M-9 Beretta pistol, M-16A2 rifle, the M-4A1 submachine gun, the HK MP-5 submachine gun and the M40A1 sniper rifle.

An SRT member must be an experienced military policeman or woman, with a first class PFT and expert qualification for both the rifle and pistol. An additional 30-day screening process for new members is conducted by the existing team members. The tryouts measure an applicant's physical fitness and agility, marksmanship and maturity level to ensure they will be capable of handling the stress level of the job. Cpl Frank Tagle IV, the newest team member, said, "I wanted to try out for SRT, because I like to be challenged day in and day out." Though he admitted, "There were times during the tryouts that I wasn't sure if I was going to make it. But I pressed on and I am proud to be a member of SRT."

Once an MP has been selected for SRT, they will usually receive some on-the-job training before attending the two-week SRT school, given by the US Army MP School, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. In addition to the basic SRT school training, team members benefit from the opportunity to attend formal schools only offered for reconnaissance Marines and other elite forces. Some of these include: Small Arms Weapons Instructor Course (SAWIC), Non-Lethal Individual Weapons Instructor Course (NIWIC), Unarmed Self Defense Instructor Course, Dynamic Explosive Breacher Course and Scout Sniper School. "SRT

offers more tactical training opportunities than those available to the basic military policeman," affirms Sniper team leader, Sgt Derrick Martin.

Some smaller bases' Special Reaction Teams are composed of MP's who conduct SRT training in addition to their regular road schedule, usually on their days off. Camp Lejeune is fortunate enough to have a separate SRT that trains daily. During a usual training day, SRT will conduct any of the following exercises: structure entries, range

exercises, land navigation, and tion training. "Sim" training i plastic detergent casings that with the 9mm pistol and the M submachine guns. All traini are followed by a debrief and a report, for corrections and furti ment.

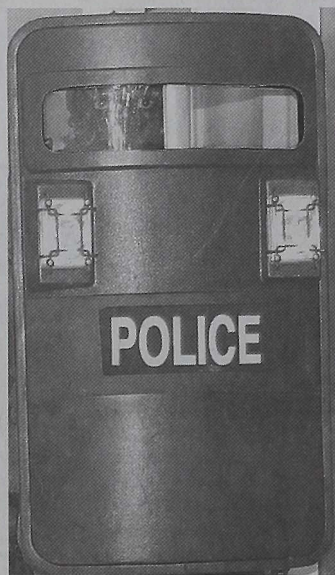
The Special Reaction Team a several ongoing operations w on the alert for an emergency pager recall." They handle cou lance operations in conjun Criminal Investigation Division Navy Criminal Investigative (NCIS). When requested, they in serving warrants aboard the provides personal protection fo and witness protection services Marshals. Every evening tea follow a rotating schedule fo patrolling unit. They watch o areas, such as the armories a information facilities.

SRT also participates in ci training with federal, state and departments. "In their first ye members receive an average of the training hours through state, the local tactics courses," stated Cpl Dixon, Special Reaction Team m Camp Lejeune's SRT has train Florida State Highway Pat Police, New York City m Response Unit and even the lva Marine Corps.

SRT team members are on 2 recall at all times. They must v a pager and be ready to drop ey the moment's notice in order to do the and respond to an emergency course this means day trips at we away are unauthorized unless Even grocery shopping trips in short, leaving a full cart in the d aisle when the pager goes off.

Because of the nearly 24-h the imminent danger associate "recall," team members have kni personal relationship alo professional one. Cpl Zaco appreciates the "tight team" r like having a second family." Hn grueling hours and training se team members take an incredi pride in the duties they per While every Marine takes id "title," it is motivating to see devotion SRT members have vidual job. Sniper team leader, Stroud maintains, "Holding th has definitely been the mosth and, yet, most gratifying exper Marine Corps career."

Cpl Elliott is a reservist Public Affairs II MACE and assisting LCTV-10 staff and M



Cpl Frank Tagle IV covers shield man, Cpl Richard Escobedo, as the stack rounds a corner in search of their suspect.

Lejeune alum writes '-30-'

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When he steps down Aug. 31 as the managing editor of *Proceedings* and *Naval History* magazines, **Col John G. Miller** will have completed 47 consecutive years of naval service of one sort or another, dating from his swearing-in as an NROTC midshipman at Yale University.

At Little Creek, Va., on his second summer cruise, the midshipmen were integrated into a battalion of Marines from Camp Lejeune. After that experience, his switch to the Marine Corps option was a forgone conclusion.

After commissioning, The Basic School, and a three-year tour at rifle company level, split between Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Okinawa, he reported to Marine Barracks, Washington, where he served three years as the Barracks S-3A.

His farewell present to 8th and I was the Barrack's first comprehensive ceremonies manual, covering everything from the inspiring Friday Evening Parade to simple honors funeral details.

Next assigned to the U.S. Army's Infantry and Airborne Schools at Fort Benning, Ga. (where one of his classmates was a promising Army captain named **Colin Powell**), Miller got a foretaste of service in Vietnam from many returning Army advisors. Upon graduation, he returned to Camp Pendleton in time to sail with 1st Battalion, 1st Marines to Vietnam, in command of Company D. The battalion's operations took them from Da Nang to Khe Sahn to Phu Bai, and he finished his tour as the battalion S-3A.

He next reported to Norfolk, Va., for duty as executive assistant to the Deputy Chief of Staff, CINCLANT before returning to Vietnam as an advisor to the Vietnamese Marines at battalion, brigade and division levels. After that, he began a long stint as principle speech writer for **Commandants Chapman, Cushman and Wilson** before attending the Naval War College in 1976-77.

Next, he went to Camp Lejeune as the executive officer, 8th Marine Regiment, and went on to command 1st Bn, 8th Marines and Battalion Landing Team 1/8 in the Mediterranean. He also served as the executive officer for the 22d Marine Amphibious



Col John G. Miller

Unit before returning to Headquarters Marine Corps for duty in the operations division. A final tour in Okinawa preceded his retirement in 1985.

He moved immediately into the managing editor's at the U.S. Naval Institute in Annapolis, Md.—his birthplace. At the Institute, he wrote three books: *The Battle to Save the Houston* (1985), *The Bridge at Dong Ha* (1989) and *Punching Out* (1994). His next book, *The Co-Vans: Marine Advisors in Vietnam*, is coming out from the Naval Institute Press in October.

He has received the **Gen Wallace M. Greene Jr.** book award (1989), the Naval Institute Author of the Year award (1990), and the lifetime Distinguished Service Award from the Marine Corps Heritage Foundation (1998).

In his second retirement, he will be living in Annapolis with his wife, the former **Susan Bailey**, and working on two more book projects: A comprehensive history of the Marine Barracks, Washington, and a history-and-textbook with the working title *U.S. Marines and Expeditionary Warfare*. These multiyear projects should carry him past the half-century mark, he figures.



John G. Miller is an old friend to Camp Lejeune. Here, LtCol Miller, commanding officer of Battalion Landing Team, in a conference between U.S. and Greek Battalion commanding officers during Dawn Patrol Phase II in 1978.



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a lieutenant colonel, some 14 years later.

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22d MEU training full-steam ahead

Cpl Matthew Kell
Marine Combat Correspondent

Fitting 2,200 Marines and Sailors on three ships might redefine the term "sardine can" for the new shipmates of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit. During the recent Amphibious Squadron MEU Integration Naval Training (PMINT) the majority of the Marines had not been on a ship before. Marines had to face new challenges that would not have been a concern at Camp Lejeune.

In the barracks, sergeants rate their own room, but on ship they gain up to 200 roommates. Berthing areas (common areas) are divided by rank and gender for enlisted Marines. Privates sleep next to corporals and sergeants. The same dynamic exists in Camp Lejeune mess halls. Non-Commissioned Officers are provided with an area to eat among their peers. While underway, however, corporals eat in the same space as their PFCs do. But according to Hertford, NC, native Sgt Tanya M. Queiro, that is a part of adjusting to shipboard life.

It was Queiro's first time living on the ship she will deploy on, *USS Nassau*. She is a member of the 22d MEU's air combat element, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 162 (Reinforced).

One of Queiro's priorities was to train her junior Marines how to operate during night and day flight operation on the flight deck. "We're just getting used to getting around the boat and getting used to the drills," she said.

Col Paul E. Lefebvre, 22d MEU commanding officer pointed out that, "Once we understand how to live on the ship, we can operate on the ship."

"It was my first time on ship and at first the ship seemed pretty small. After being there a while, it seemed bigger. I guess I adapted to it," said Cpl Juan Diazdumeng from New York City. "As far as space, it's pretty packed, the wall lockers are too small, but you tend to manage. You adapt."

Queiro, on the other hand felt the living quarters were not too bad. When the 22d MEU deploys there will be approximately 25 women on board *Nassau*. While the women have their own berthing space, no special accommodations are made for them. Everything from the racks to the toilets are the same as the males.

"So far, so good," said Queiro. "The living quarters aren't that bad, but everyone complains about the showers. It's basically like a sand blaster," she said, exasperated. Waving

her hand in front of her upper torso she explained, "you spray as you go, which a lot of us aren't used to. We're used to taking our time. It's a big change."

Fellow sergeant, Thaddeus Freeman was onboard *Nassau* with Battalion Landing Team 1/8. He noticed how packed the berthing areas were. "One evening I was lying in my rack half asleep when someone yelled out my name. It startled me. I didn't know where I was. When I sat up, I hit my head on my rack light. Rack spaces are about 18 inches high, 2 feet wide and six feet four inches long. The light fixture is directly above the head space. After that I had no problem remembering I was on ship," said Freeman.

"The engineers who built the ship made sure every single bit of space was accounted for," he continued. "Nothing was left just open. It was tight. Before you even lay down in your rack you have to be in the prone position so you can fit in there."

One thing that really surprised Freeman was the chow. Before PMINT, Freeman said he wasn't very confident about Navy food. He said he might prefer to eat a MRE for some meals - now he thinks differently.

"Chow was actually really good," admitted Freeman. "It would give some competition to the eighth Marines chow hall at Camp Lejeune. I didn't know they would have enough chow on board to feed everybody three meals a day."

Nassau wasn't the only ship offering three squares a day. Diazdumeng said *Nashville's* food wasn't bad either. "The chow was good. The Marines on the last float said the food was bad but this time it was good," he said.

Queiro, again, voiced her own views on chow. "I've had better, but considering the circumstances the food's not too bad." Then she added with a grin, "They can do wonders with leftovers."

It seemed as though the rest of the crew felt the same about the food. At any of the meals served daily, Marines and Sailors could expect to stand in a line with no less than 200 other hungry shipmates.

"We learned our lesson quick not to go as soon as the chow line opened," stressed Queiro. "If you go in with the first wave of people you're going to be in line for an hour to an hour and a half. One day we where in line for two hours. We figured out to wait for about an hour and a half and then go to chow cause the lines aren't so long."

After the first few days most Marines had figured out chow and where they slept and



Marines and Sailors aboard *USS Nassau* wait patiently in line for chow during the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit's recent Phibron MEU Integration Naval Training (PMINT).

worked. "It's just the initial shock of getting over the hatches, how to get around, where you can and can't go during flight hours," said Queiro. "Once you get inside and explore all the passageways and the decks, you establish your routine and find out where all your spaces are."

Diazdumeng, a heavy equipment operator, gave up his bulldozer to work as Combat Cargo in *USS Nashville's* well deck. "We make sure we get accountability of any military personnel or civilians that come on or off the ship," said Diazdumeng. He is part of MEU Service Support Group 22. "If gear comes in we make sure it gets staged properly and gets 'gripped' (tied) down properly."

All operations aboard the three ships the MEU is embarked on are closely coordinated with their Navy counterparts. "We're going to be together for six months so we need to get along," stressed Diazdumeng. "At first it was rough, but I tried to be really courteous. The Navy personnel get used to seeing you after a while."

Freeman said, "We learned that during any type of drill the Navy personnel have priority over the ship." The machine gun section squad leader confessed, "It was kind of hard to

subject yourself to letting the Navy be in charge, but you have to get out of the way and let them do their job."

Freeman's reluctance to let the Navy drive the ship may stem from how curious he was about how the ship worked. He noticed during any drill Sailors would be running in all directions. "I was really impressed by how professional the Sailors were and by how stringent they were towards every Sailor doing their job on the ship," commented Freeman.

Diazdumeng had been trying to get on a MEU since he got to the fleet. The tales of travel helped to entice him but he really wants to get more in depth with his job and being a Marine. "Just to know we are the first ones in sends chills through my body. Granted, I've never been in a hostile environment and knowing we're the first ones in is still a shock, but I'll do what I always do and I usually adapt so I'm not going to worry about it."

Freeman left PMINT with an understanding of the big responsibility the 22d MEU will have when deployed. "There are so many people depending on us as being the forward element of the Armed Forces of the United States of America," said Freeman. "When you go on ship you must have a serious attitude and a serious state of mind."

VIOLENCE from 1B

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Dedicated to recognizing the hard work and achievements of the Marines, Sailors, and "Civilian Marines" based at Camp Lejeune. To submit honoree's, contact your Unit Information Officer.

Graduations

Staff NCO Academy Career Course 04-00

SSgt Kenneth V. Agee
SSgt Daniel J. Barker
SSgt Cleveland Braybot Jr
SSgt Steven M. Burkett
SSgt Clinton M. Butler
SSgt Mark H. Carabello
SSgt Jennifer Cash
SSgt Brian T. Chavez
SSgt John D. Chisolm
SSgt Gregory J. Clear
SSgt Christopher Clower
SSgt Shawn Coil
SSgt Deena Coleman
SSgt Martin Corell
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SSgt David Crafton
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SSgt Christina Delai
SSgt Guy Derouen
SSgt Kathleen Erickson
SSgt Scott Erickson
SSgt Thomas Filter
SSgt William Finch
SSgt John Flanagan
SSgt Elia Fontecchio
SSgt Christopher Geldart
SSgt Mark Giles
SSgt Michael Graves
SSgt Ryan Hall
SSgt Yolanda Hamilton
SSgt Pamela Harris
SSgt Shawn Hillengas
SSgt Gregg Hoelsing
SSgt Amos Hollar
SSgt William R. Horan
SSgt Daniel Hutsell
SSgt Robert Jadwin
SSgt Walter Jenkins
SSgt Harry Johnson
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SSgt Gregory Jones
SSgt Alex Koufie
SSgt Kenneth Kurre
SSgt Joseph Libby
SSgt Lance Lloyd
SSgt Patty Lockett

SSgt Ryan Lucas
SSgt Charles Macon
SSgt Merritt Marquit
SSgt Theresa Marzluf
SSgt Donald May
SSgt John McDevitt
SSgt Bryan McGowan
SSgt Michael Morehouse
SSgt Wilton Muniz
SSgt Corey Myers
SSgt Domonic O'Conner
SSgt Jared Ogle
SSgt Gerardo Padilla
SSgt Richard Ralich
SSgt Serge Raveau
SSgt Michael Reed
SSgt Eldrich Richardson
SSgt Aaron Rosario
SSgt Michael Rowan
SSgt William Rugg
SSgt James Sanchez
SSgt Terry Santus
SSgt Jonathon Scott
SSgt Andre Smallwood
SSgt Brian Smith
SSgt Johnie Stokes
SSgt Evangaline Thomaschambers
SSgt Johnny Thompson
SSgt Steven Townsley
SSgt Misitupa Tueichi
SSgt Terry Want
SSgt Timothy Warren
SSgt Tyrone White
SSgt Garrett Williams
SSgt Martin Wyly
SSgt Charles Yannizzi



STAY MARINE! -- Today SSgt Michael Brewer of Supply School reenlisted recently for four more years. CWO4 Michael Brielich conducted the ceremony.



YARD OF THE MONTH WINNERS -- Col Thomas Phillips, Camp Lejeune's assistant chief of staff for Facilities, stands with Camp Lejeune's Yard of the Month winners for the month of July during a recent ceremony in Bldg. 1. The winners: Midway Park - Sgt David Wilson; Tarawa Terrace I - Cpl Joseph Lassen; Tarawa Terrace II - Sgt T.J. Waggoner; Berkely Manor - GySgt Edward Dewey; Watkins Village - SSgt Bryan Plummer; Paradise Point - LtCol Davis Heesacker; Paradise Point - LCDR Josue Toro; Knox Mobile Home Park - Sgt Jerry Garner. See one of the winning yards on page 1C.

Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital



Sailor of the Month
HM3 Kristine Meck



Sgt Christopher G. Robinson
honor graduate
NCO Academy Advanced Course



SSgt Misitupa Tueichi
honor graduate
NCO Academy Career Course



COLLEGE BOUND -- 2000 Sprint Scholarship recipients stand with (far left) Brenda Dougherty, public affairs and corporate communications for Sprint's Mid-Atlantic Operations, and (far right) Marine Corps Base Commanding General MajGen Ronald G. Richard. The recipients, from left to right, are Erin Cruickshank (Lejeune High School), Jennifer Gray (Lejeune High School), Sarah Gully (Jacksonville High School), Jennifer Cowan (Lejeune High School), Ryan Vinson (Lejeune High School), Haroun Habib (Lejeune High School) and Mrs. Hanson, accepting on behalf of her daughter Maureen Hansen (North Carolina State University). Seven \$1,000 scholarships are awarded each year to active-duty military and their dependents stationed at Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River by Sprint in memory of the Beirut bombing.

Bulletin Board

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

II MEF

Retirements are an important event in the life of a Marine or Sailor, and the MEF is committed to honoring the decades-long service of its career warriors. If you are retiring from the Corps or the Navy, the MCB Photo Lab (located at the Training Support Division Bldg. 54 on Lucy Brewer Ave.) is waiting to take your portrait. The photograph is then used for THE GLOBE and sent to your hometown. Contact the Portrait Studio at 451-1972 for hours of operation.



2d MarDiv

To hear about MAGTF-8's exploits at 29 Palms, check out THE GLOBE each week. Also, you can tune into "Camp Lejeune Today" on LCTV-10 Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon and 5:30 p.m. Don't forget the CAX Web site at www.lejeune.usmc.mil/2dmardiv/8mar or your Family Readiness Officer, SSgt Maxwell at 451-2687.



MCB

There will be a change in the issuing of dependent ID cards for promotions. Dependent ID cards should only be renewed for promotions when going from non-rate to NCO, or NCO to SNCO. For officers, ID cards should be updated for promotions to field grade and for flag officers at every grade. To update ID cards, please visit the ID Card Center on Post Lane, Bldg. 12. For more information, call 451-2727/1005.



2d FSSG

Check out one of 2d FSSG's Web sites. From on base, www.2fssg.usmc.mil contains unit information, news, weather, safety news, and the 2d FSSG guiding principles and mission statement. From off base, www.lejeune.usmc.mil/2dfssg contains information for the internet public as well as a link to Outlook mail for 2d FSSG Outlook mail users.



Points of Interest

NARFE Meetings

The Coastal Chapter 1312 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets the 4th Thursday of each month at the Fisherman's restaurant at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is served; no reservations are necessary.

Members are informed about local and national topics. Membership in NARFE is open to any agency of the Federal or D.C. government. For more info, call 347-3742.

Young Marines

The following are the enrollment dates for Lejeune Young Marines:

Wednesday (5:30 - 8 p.m.)
Sept. 9 (9 a.m. - 1 p.m.)

Bldg. HP-309 (directly off Holcomb Blvd. and Service Rd. traffic circle). All registration must be delivered to the Adjutant no later than 10 a.m. to include a \$10 registration fee. Please contact Padron at 451-8135/7 if you encounter any issues.

CREDO

Do you need time to concentrate on yourself? Do you want to make that good marriage great? Do you want to spend your weekend away?

If you answered yes to the above then here is your chance. CREDO Camp Lejeune is offering retreats at no cost to you!! For more information or to register, call 451-2900/2967.

American Red Cross

The American Red Cross aboard Camp Lejeune needs of chairman volunteers. These leaders recruit, coordinate and supervise volunteers in the program. Average time commitment is 10-15 hours a week. Contact Karen Lewis or Judy Laughlin at 451-2182 for more information.

Awards Banquet

The Mu Lambda Zeta Chapter Zeta Phi Beta Inc. presents its Pearl Awards Banquet Saturday, Sept. 23, at Jacksonville Commons Middle School at 7 p.m. Guest Speaker is Col Gilda Jackson, commander of Cherry Point Aviation Depot, Cherry Point. For more information contact Earline Nelson at 451-5591.

Staff NCO Wives Club

Wives of staff noncommissioned officers are invited to the many social and service activities of the NCO Wives Club, including operating the Thrift Shop. Dues are \$12 annually. For more information, call 451-5591.

The SNCO Wives Club has published a book to commemorate 50 years of service. The book is now available to purchase. If you like to stop by the Thrift Shop or call 451-5591.

Talk of the Town

The "Talk of the Town" Barber Shop is located at the same establishment as "Talk of the Town" located at Texie Lane in Jacksonville. The establishment is an off-limits adult business. The "Talk of the Town" Barber Shop is NOT off-limits.

Base Library

The Base Library's movie today, "Daddy's Home" is free and will run from 4-6 p.m. in the conference room.

Monday's movie, "Anastasia" is also free and will run from 10-11:30 a.m. in the conference room. Tuesday's theme is "Farmyard" for preschoolers from 9:30-10 a.m. at the Midway Park Center.

Storytime Wednesday is at 9 a.m. and Thursday is at 9 a.m. at Tarawa Terrace Community Center, for preschoolers. The theme is "Farmyard".

Storytime Thursday for 2-3 year olds is from 10 a.m. at the Base Library, and for 4-6 year olds from 10:30-11 a.m. at the Base Library. "Farmyard."

Off-limits establishments

Centennial Enterprises, Inc. 1489 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd., Suite 2 Thousand Oaks, Calif. (HQ's Office)
Easy Money Catalog Sales 233-F Western Blvd., Jacksonville
Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts (A.K.A. Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Used Auto Parts) 401 Blue Creek Elementary School Rd., Jacksonville
Truck Depot, Inc. 2965 Richlands Highway, Jacksonville
Joshua Experience/Club Access 200 Golden Oak Ct. Suite 425, Virginia Beach, Va.
Botta Booms (formerly known as Private Dancer) 3054 Wilmington Hwy., Jacksonville

Private Pleasures (A.K.A. Carriage House) 5527 Hwy. 258, Jacksonville
Tender Touch (A.K.A. Baby Dolls) Hwy. 258, Jacksonville
The Doll House Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville
Student Assistance Company 244 South Randal Rd., Suite III, Elgin, IL
Oakwood Homes, Inc. 912 N. Marine Blvd., Jacksonville
Talk of the Town 114 Texie Ln, Jacksonville
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Did You Know...

As of May 1, green is the only color undershirt authorized for wear with physical fitness uniforms and utility uniforms.

Volunteers

Navy Marine Corps Relief Society

Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society has terrific training opportunities to enhance your professional skills.

Individuals are needed to help in reception, administration, casework, layettes, bookkeeping, public relations and loan management.

Childcare and car mileage are reimbursed. This is a great opportunity to work in a fun-filled, team oriented environment. For more information, contact Rhonda Hancock at 451-5346 ext. 200.

The Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society is hosting a Volunteer Drive Monday - Wednesday at the Main Exchange, Camp Lejeune from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come and explore the exciting opportunities NMCRS has to offer! Positions available include: reception, administration, casework, publicity, well baby clinic. For more information about volunteering call, 451-5346.

Self-Improvement

YMCA

Armed Services YMCA and Vision Services Plan have teamed together to provide eye exams and, if needed, glasses at no cost to the families of the children in need.

If your health insurance doesn't cover the cost of eye exams and glasses for your child, your school nurse has informed you of your child possibly having vision problems; your child is under 18, a student, a U. S. citizen or registered alien; and your family size/income levels are within the program scope, your child will be taken care of. For more information, call 451-9569.

Triumph over Tobacco

"Triumph Over Tobacco" Support Group continues for those who have successfully quit tobacco use, those currently trying to quit and for those who are "thinking" about quitting.

Meetings fall on the last Wednesday of each month at 4:30 p.m. at Bldg. 65 classroom.

For more information, contact Kim Hugeback at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, Health Promotion Program at 451-3712.

Tap Classes

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

Loan Locker

Transition Support Services offers an assortment of loan items for relocated families who may be without their household goods.

Items include futons, dishes/pots & pans, coffee pots, irons, ironing boards, and play pens.

Phone 451-5340 ext. 135, or visit the Relocation Center, Bldg. 14 on Main Service Road to inquire about these items.

Alcoholics Anonymous

The Alcoholics Anonymous Chapter at Camp Lejeune: "By The River Group" offers three open discussion meetings a week. Tuesday and Thursday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Meetings are at the Marine Corps Family Teambuilding Center located behind the Subway in the Marine Corps Exchange Annex. Please call 451-8456 for information.

Fire departments, rescue units seek volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the community volunteer fire departments and rescue units. There are 27 departments and units in all that are 100 percent volunteers. Call 347-4270 for info.

Budget for Baby

Budget for Baby Class will be held the first and third Monday 12:15-3:15 p.m. at Camp Lejeune and the second Tuesday of each month from 9-11:30 a.m. at New River.

This class is offered by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society.

You will learn budgeting techniques and the impact a baby has on a family's finances.

A free layette is available to all Marine/Navy families who attend the class. For more information, call 451-5346/5584 or 450-6642/44.

Key Volunteers

Key Volunteers holds a series of classes every month to help train their volunteers and anyone interested in becoming a volunteer. Each series is comprised of four classes.

The introduction class deals with family readiness, volunteer roles, confidentiality and Marine Corps organization.

The next two classes deal with local resources. The last class is about assertive communication and professional phone calling. For information about registering for these classes, call 451-0176.

Support Groups

L.I.N.K.S.

Marine Corps Family Team Building/ L.I.N.K.S. (Life-style, Insights, Networking, Knowledge, and Skills) "links" spouses with real-life tips, positive attitudes, Marine Corps culture, benefits associated with the ID Card, and available resources that they can use to help themselves become more self-sufficient 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 at Camp Lejeune. For more information, call the L.I.N.K.S. office at 451-1299.

Questions about financial planning, Social Security and Veteran's benefits. Call 451-5340 ext. 100 for details. Points of contacts 451-3212/3219 ext. 100/101.

Welcome Aboard

Welcome Aboard Brief and Information Fair is offered every two weeks at Marston Pavilion on Tuesdays from 7:30 a.m. to noon. The Welcome Aboard Brief and Information Fair includes essential information from duty experts as well as an information fair setting.

Organizations, facilities and services throughout the base will present information in booth style setting to ensure you get the information to meet your specific needs.

Join us and learn about your new duty location. Welcome Aboard! For more information on attending or presenting information at one of the booths, call 451-5340 ext. 135.

Free child-care services will be provided on-site to attendees, please call 451-3212, ext. 100 or 101 to register.

MCCS Hotline

Marine Corps Community Services Customer Hotline is now available at 800-451-MCCS. Call today with any questions concerning MCCS related issues or questions.

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George Clooney
enjoys the calm
before "The
Perfect Storm."
See it at the
base theater.
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CAROLINA OPENINGS

Baby Boot Camp

Marine New Parent Support offers parenting programs to many families with children from age six. Trained professionals offer one-on-one home visitations to address any parenting questions or concerns -- home visits are tailored to the specific needs of the individual.

PSP also offers the following: Mom's Basic Training for new moms and Daddy's Baby Boot Camp for dads. During the last year, over 100 participants have graduated from classes. MNPSP will host its 1st Mom's Basic Training and Daddy's Baby Boot Camp Reunion from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Midway Chapel, and all who attended class are invited to attend and bring their children. For more information, call 451-1807.

Midway Moppets

Midway Moppets morning play is held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. at Midway Park Community Center. There is a \$1 fee per visit. For more information, call 451-1807.

Women Supporting Women

Women Supporting Women is an organization designed to explore and discuss women's issues. The next meeting is from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Tarawa Hall Community Center. For more information, call 450-5248 or 451-1807.

Community Fair

In the fall fun at Marston Pavilion Saturday, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. there will be rides, games, food and musical entertainment. For more information, call 451-3375. Midway Park Community Center hosts its community fair Sept. 15 from 1 to 7 p.m. at Midway Park Community Center. For more information, call 451-1807.

Haunted Forest

Haunted Forest volunteers are needed. Haunted Forest runs Oct. 27 - 31 at Marston Pavilion. The next volunteer meeting is Monday at Marston Pavilion from 1 to 8 p.m. For more information, call 451-3375.

Single Marine Program

Single Marine Program Council meets the first and third Wednesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the French Recreation Center.

ExtravaGOWNza

ExtravaGOWNza Fashion Show is now being accepted for the ExtravaGOWNza Fashion Show to be held Sept. 23 at TT Community Center. Your donations of formal dresses, formal and ball gowns provide many ladies with the opportunity to choose an almost new gown for free for the upcoming military ball. For more information or to donate, call 451-2253.

Art Show

Marston Art Society has a call out for artists 18 and older. Receiving dates for art are Sept. 29-30 for "Images, Imagination, Inspiration" running Oct. 8-9 at the Council for the Arts. Work will be accepted in eight categories and will be eligible for cash prizes, sales and awards. For more information, call 455-1441.

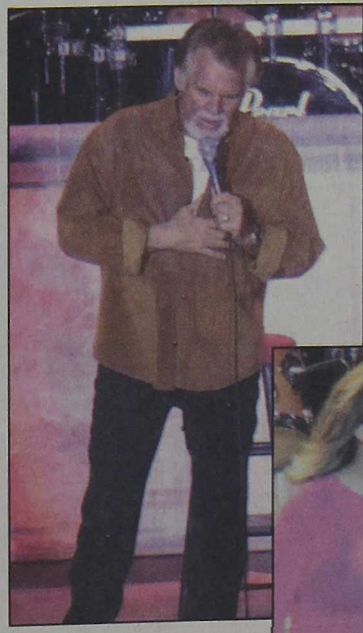
Inside Flea Market

Marston Pavilion will host an indoor flea market Sept. 23 from 7 to 11 a.m. Admission is \$5, and the registration deadline is Sept. 22 at 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 451-3375.



ANOTHER DAY IN PARADISE (POINT) -- August Yard of the Month Winner for Paradise Point, LCDR Josue Toro from Ponce, Puerto Rico, and the gas director for 2d Medical Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, pulls the last few weeds from his watery garden. Toro compliments his wife, **Ketty**, also from Ponce, with the green thumb -- he just puts it in the ground while she makes it beautiful.

Rogers wows New River



Kenny Rogers (above) and **Rebecca Lynn Howard** (right) perform before a receptive crowd at MCAS New River.

Cyndi Brown
Carolina Living Editor

She bounced onto stage looking like any number of today's young pop divas -- midriff-baring pink shirt, pink pants decorated with rhinestones. But there was nothing pop or diva about **Rebecca Lynn Howard** or her performance Sunday night, opening for **Kenny Rogers** at MCAS New River.

This girl can sing, and sing she did. A 21-year-old Kentucky native, Howard impressed the audience with her powerhouse singing and down-home charm.

She mixed her set with singles from her self-titled debut album, such as "Tennessee in My Windshield" and "I Don't Paint Myself into Corners," and covers, such as "When Will I Be Loved" and a beautifully heartbreaking version of "Desperado." The crowd was receptive to her performance, even those who were unfamiliar with the young singer/songwriter.

"I think she was really good," said Jacksonville resident **Cherie Shulz**. "I was impressed with her performance -- she's got

a good voice."

She definitely had her share of admirers at the show, attested to by the crowds of young men lining the stage.

"She's beautiful; she's hot," said **Sgt Richard J. Lydick** from Findlay, Ohio. "She's a talented up-and-coming star."

But nobody could forget who the already-established star of this show was.

"I didn't come for her though," said **Lydick**. "I came to hear Kenny."

Kenny Rogers took the stage at 8:30 p.m. The second he walked out, the crowd of more than 4,000 jumped to its feet and cheered wildly. Their passion for Rogers never waned during his 1 1/2-hour performance.

Dorothy Hiniker of Jacksonville knew this night would be a special event. "This is the second concert I have ever attended, and I'm 60," she said. "I don't go out just for anybody."

Her daughter, **Shulz**, agreed, "I even let the kids stay up late on a school night for Kenny."

Besides her children, many of the audience members were not even born when Rogers began his singing career over 30 years ago, but that didn't stop them from coming out for the country legend's live performance.

"I love Kenny," said **PFC Stan O. Shiderly** of New Castle, Penn. "My parents have all his records, and I used to listen to them."

Red Cross goes native

Roselee Papandrea
Daily News Staff

Rosa Fiamme is on the board of directors of the Onslow County chapter of the American Red Cross. From where she sits, the needs of the organization are extremely apparent.

"You don't just sit on the board and vote yes or no," she said. "You have to do something to raise money. We need to raise money to help out when emergencies arise."

A native of Samoa, Fiamme, with the help of the rest of the 12-member board, puts her talents to the test each August with a luau fundraiser, complete with traditional foods and dance.

This year's event will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Quality Suites on U.S. 17. Dinner is at 7 p.m., and the show, performed by the Samoan Spectacular/Polynesian Dancers is at 9 p.m.

The food is often a lure, but it is the dancing that keeps repeat customers coming to the event, which typically brings in around \$4,000 for the American Red Cross.

About 25 dancers will perform traditional numbers from Samoa, Hawaii, Tahiti, Maori, Tonga and Fiji. Following favorites such as the Fire Dance and Drums of the Island, the audience can stay to dance the night away.

This year, almost all of the money that is made at the event will go directly into the American Red Cross budget, which is used for disaster relief, as well as blood drives.

Tickets, \$15 for adults and \$12 for children 12 and under, can be bought in advance at the American Red Cross on Ruth Street in Jacksonville. They also will be available at the door, but seating is limited to about 150 people.

In addition to money, Fiamme said the American Red Cross is always looking for a helping hand.

"We also need volunteers to help out in the administrative office, which is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday," she said. Volunteers will be trained to do blood drives, disaster relief and administrative duties.

For more information, call the American Red Cross until 4 p.m. at 347-3581 or Fiamme after 6 p.m. at 577-5102.

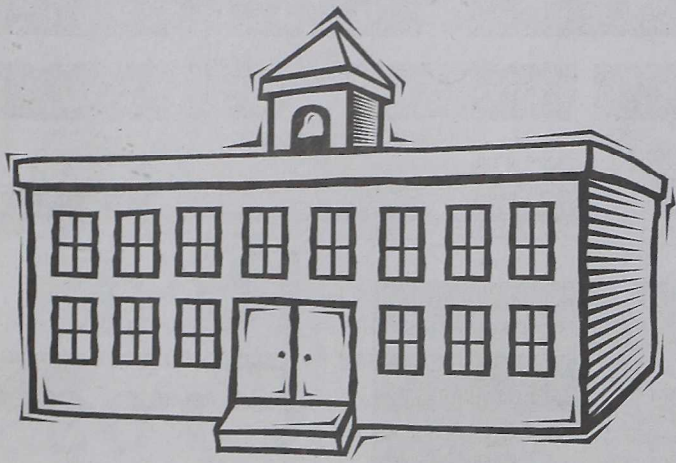
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Catch the rockin' blues band Smokin' at Marston Pavilion Sunday at 5 p.m.!

CLDS to hold school board election

Below are this year's candidates. Each was asked the following question:

"What qualifies and motivates you to serve on the CLDS School Board?"



The school board election for the three vacancies on the Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools School Board will be held Tuesday at all Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools.

The polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for all eligible voters. Eligible voters are parents or legal guardians of students enrolled in Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools at the time of the election, and each parent or guardian is entitled to one vote. Eligible voters will be able to vote at any one of the eight Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools.

Each vote must be cast in person at the time and place of election. Individuals will be required to show proof of identification.

For additional information, please contact **Rebecca Humphrey** of the Superintendent's Office at 451-2461, extension 217.



Jesse Alexander, Jr.

"Teaching the basics is not enough. We need new resources and accountability for school safety, reading, writing, arithmetic, respect and responsibility. We must raise standards and student achievement by embracing our cultural diversities and closing the achievement gap. We need increased commitment to after-school programs, and we must be more involved in our children's education."



Kimberly Conklin

"I have been serving in the capacity of an Early Childhood Interventionist as well as the Program Administrator for the Onslow County Partnership for Children. It is my obligation as an educator, parent and professional to advocate for the best a school has to offer its students. If given the opportunity, I will serve each child to the best of my ability in bringing about change for a better education."



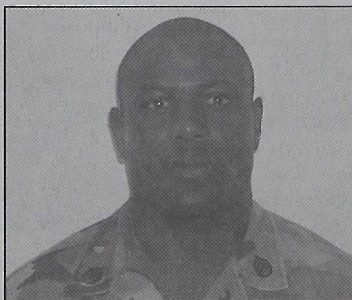
Susan M. Hollis

"I am a parent who has been involved in the military community for over twenty years, both active and in the reserves. This is my opportunity to serve on the school board and be part of the educational process for all children in our community. Being part of that moment to award and young people is truly a great honor and be part of our entire military community."



Lisa G. Jeffries

"Often there were times when I would stand in the shadow -- in the hope that someone else would be a light for our children...our youth is not our tomorrow, they are our today. Sitting on the CLDS School Board will afford me the opportunity to make positive, quality decisions on their behalf as we build a 'Community of Learners.' Thank you."



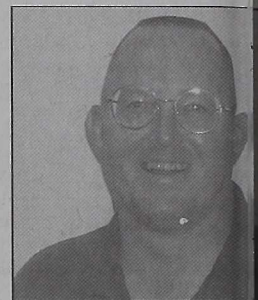
Alexander C. Jones

"Having four children of my own currently enrolled in the Camp Lejeune Dependents School System, I have a very active interest in their education. With over 13 years as a Marine Corps administrator and being assigned as an instructor at Personnel Administration and Legal Services School in the Camp Lejeune area, I believe this gives me an insight into the 'workings of teachers' at the schools and the importance of adequate facilities, materials and student-to-instructor ratio."



Troy E. Long

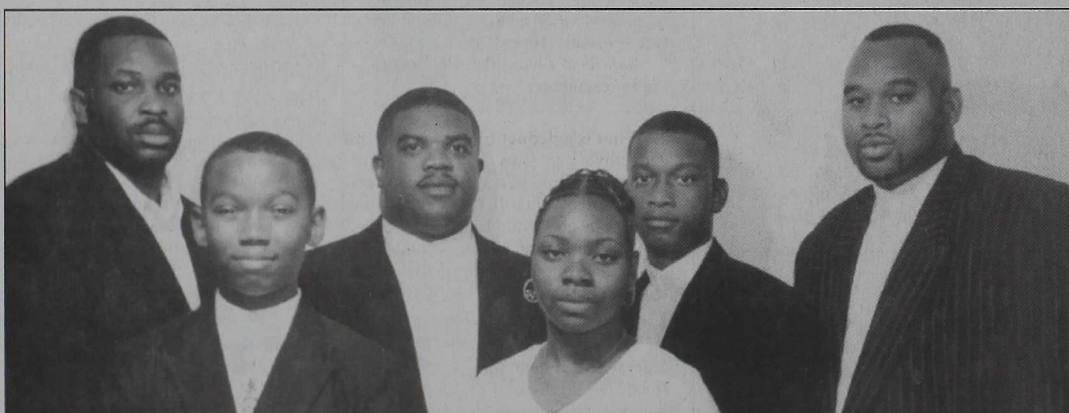
"I have four children from 6 to 15 years of age. I believe in old-fashion family values, and I have an understanding of the concepts of learning. There is not really anything that stands out and qualifies me for the school board. I am honest, I believe in teaching my children to be able to excel in their future, and I think I can be of some value to the CLDS School Board. My family motivates me. I instruct people on a daily basis and continually have to change approaches to achieve results."



James D. Tucker

"First, as the parent of four children, I understand the needs of parents who want quality education for their children. Second, as an instructor at Camp Lejeune, I understand the desire of students to learn. Building lines of communication and knowledge would be my highest priority. The objective is the student's success."

Presenting a group with "talent plus"



Members of Natural Praise are (from left to right) **Frederick Gamble**, singer songwriter; **Marcus Miller**, keyboard; **Kelby Moore**, main keyboard; **Diahonne Cook**, drummer; **Hewitt Ballard**, vocals; **Erskine Hawkins**, vocals.

GySgt Bess Gamble-Williams
GLOBE Contributor

Natural Praise is one of the latest new groups in Jacksonville that is fast becoming a success.

This talented group, founded January 1999 by lead vocal **Elder Erskine Hawkins, Jr.**, continues to excel with their rich, smooth, silky voices that leave their audiences mesmerized and asking for more -- especially when they perform acappella. They

have come into such demand that they will travel in late October to Maryland to perform. They will release their CD, "Holy is the Lord," Sept. 31.

If you haven't heard this talented group, you're missing a treat. Need a treat? Give them a call if you want to know where their next performance will be, contact **Hewitt Ballard** at 455-7315 or Elder Erskine Hawkins at 937-7251.

GySgt Gamble-Williams is the Fiscal Chief for Finance Division, MCB.

Your two cents is worth ten dollars

Regina Delgado
GLOBE Contributor

Camp Lejeune's Marine Corps Community Services conducts extensive market research in conjunction with its total quality leadership vision. A portion of this process embraces customer service indexing, better known as customer satisfaction research. Driven by a strategic plan, this effort focuses on an annual survey distributed to a representative sample of eligible MCCS patrons. The primary objective of the study is to obtain current information regarding customer opinions, patterns and levels of satisfaction with all MCCS facilities, programs and services aboard Camp

Lejeune.

As prospective participants in the process, we need your input to develop a master plan that will assist in redesigning the survey questionnaire and revamping the data collection process. The most effective method of generating ideas and suggestions is through focus group research, an industry tool used to facilitate open discussion about a specific topic. The goal of focus groups is to obtain important information that can be helpful to the people who make the decisions, so that they can better meet your needs.

We are recruiting participants from all of Camp Lejeune's demographic market segments to spend an hour or so discussing the

annual MCCS customer satisfaction survey. This is the only topic to be discussed. Approximately eight to 10 members will be randomly selected from the list of volunteers to represent a cross section of the population. For example, active duty military members, enlisted and officer, junior and senior ranks; reservists; retirees and dependents are needed. Participants will be provided with refreshments and, upon completion of the session, a \$10 MCCS gift certificate. These discussions will be held Sept. 19-21 at the Central Area Recreation Center. If you are interested or need more information, contact the MCCS Marketing Department at 451-5173.

Regina Delgado is a Market Research Analyst for MCCS.

Poetry Slam

Tragedies of the World

It's very hard to ignore, the pain that I see
That affects the whole world, and it also bothers me
Corruption, destruction, famine, and war
This is the cause, but what is it all for
How do we benefit, from such disgrace
To witness a blank stare, on a dead child's face
How do we explain, from the lessons not taught
Do we ever sit down, and just give it some thought
Do we think of the homeless, and how they must live
With an outstretched hand, when no one's there to give
I want you to just think, of how you would feel
If you had no idea, about your next meal
Or think of a loved one, who paid a great price
Which could've been prevented, an untimely sacrifice
Think of the possibilities, and the variables to be
The answers are all there, inside you and me
Many tears have been shed, the sorrow is so great
We need to act now, before it's definitely too late
My proposal is this, let's join hand and hand
And defend all people, across this great land
Give them something to fight for, let them all believe
Let the tragedies know, we no longer are deceived
We are only as strong, as our weakest link
We can overcome it all, if we just think

by **HM3 Derrick**

Please feel free to submit your original poetry to **THE GLOBE's Poetry Slam** through grossvg@lejeune.usmc.mil.

LT Frank Shearin
Midway Park
Chaplain

Chapel Schedule

LT Ray A. Bailey
MCT Battalion
Chaplain



ROMAN CATHOLIC

Masses

Courthouse Bay Chapel
New River Chapel
Cottontail provided from Geiger Chapel
Theater
Brewster Middle School
ay Masses (Monday-Friday)
New River Chapel (Mon-Thur)
St. Francis Xavier Chapel Annex (Mon-Fri)
ay Masses
St. Francis Xavier Chapel
ay Masses
Christmas and New Years
sions
at Protestant Chapel
Appointment, call chaplain 451-3210

Days in Bldg. 67, second deck
St. Francis Xavier Chapel under renovation until November

JEWISH

St. Eve Service Bldg. 67 (Fridays) 7:30 p.m.
St. School (Sun) 10 a.m.

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship/Religious Education

Holy Communion Protestant Chapel
Contemporary Service SNCO Club
Sunday School Protestant Bldg. 67
Protestant Service
Holy Communion Camp Geiger Chapel
(Episcopal/Lutheran Liturgy)
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Praise and Worship, Camp Geiger Chapel
Camp Johnson Chapel
Courthouse Bay Chapel
Holy Communion, French Creek Chapel
Midway Park Chapel
Tarawa Terrace Chapel
(Sunday School, Religious Ed. Bldg.)
New River Chapel
Wed Night Alive French Creek Chapel
(Bible Study)
French Creek Chapel, Gospel Rock Cafe
(Wednesdays)
Wed Night Youth Group
(Middle School 6th-8th Grade) Camp Geiger Chapel

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

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

EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call Bishop Maloney 743-2569

Community Briefs

RCIA

RCIA is a program designed for adults to learn about and grow in their faith. If you are a Catholic who has not yet received the sacrament of Confirmation, or if you wish to learn more about the Catholic Church, then RCIA is for you. These classes will be held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the classrooms on the second deck in Bldg. 67. For more information, contact **Fr. Dillon** or **Joe Houghton** at the Base Chaplains Office, 451-3210 or 451-8636.

Red Cross

Red Cross volunteers play an integral part in serving our community. In addition, they gain resume experience, strengthen old skills, learn new skills and make new friends.

The Naval Hospital needs volunteers in the wards, clinics, pharmacy, labs and in various clerical positions throughout the hospital. You can also apply for the Red Cross Dental Program and train to be a chairside assistant. The Red Cross Office on Camp Lejeune would benefit from your clerical, computer and administrative support experience.

Volunteer Opportunities

The Base Library is one of the new programs in need of volunteers. Volunteers are needed for special events and youth services. Additional volunteer programs will be opening aboard base in the near future. For more information, contact **Karen Lewis**, station chairman at 451-2182 or **Kathy Norris**, chairman of volunteers at 450-4596.

Marine Corps University

The local satellite campus of Marine Corps

University will conduct a seminar program, beginning in October, to support students enrolled in either the Amphibious Warfare School or Command and Staff college course.

Seminars will be held both at Camp Lejeune and New River, meeting one evening per week for 2 - 3 hours and varying in length from 22 to 36 weeks depending on the course enrolled in. For more information or to sign up for the seminar program, contact the regional coordinator at 451-9309.

Animal house

It has been proven that people who have pets live longer than those who do not. This cat and dog are also guaranteed a longer life if a good home can be found for them.

Camp Lejeune Animal Shelter has these sweet guys and many more dogs anxiously awaiting adoption, a relatively simple process.

To adopt a dog, bring in a 17-pound bag of Purina Dog Chow, and take your new best friend home. To adopt a cat, bring in a 14-pound bag of Purina Cat Chow or a 20-pound bag of Tidy Cats Cat Litter, and take your new feline companion home (these specific brands are required). You've just saved an animal's life and added years to yours in a matter of minutes.

Located off of Holcomb Road (across from Sneads Ferry Road), the Animal Shelter is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A 6-week old grey tabby cat, is one of two kittens who lost their mother and need a good home. A little shy and very friendly, Sadie gets along with other cats and is litter-trained. **Sadie**, a 1 1/2-year old black lab mix, is a loving, friendly dog who gets along with children and other animals.



Notices of individual tax assessments sent

Harold Q. Lucie
Contributor

The Base Tax Center has recently learned that a number of Marines and Sailors have received notices from the North Carolina Internal Revenue Service stating they owe additional money for their North Carolina income tax returns. These notices are labeled "NOTICE OF INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX ASSESSMENT," and state the individual must take action within 30 days of the date of the notice.

Currently, the tax center is in contact with the office of the North Carolina Internal Revenue Service about this issue. Together we are attempt-

ing to create a list of the number of service members affected by this issue so we can address all of your problems at once. At this time, servicemembers may respond on their own to the notices within the 30-day limit; however, based upon conversations with the local office of the North Carolina IRS, this 30-day limit will be extended for the affected servicemembers as we attempt to determine the correct amount owed by them. If you have received one of these notices, and wish some assistance in this matter, please contact the Base Tax Center at 451-3030 or the Consolidated Legal Assistance Office at 451-7085.

Capt Lucie is the Legal Assistance Attorney at the Camp Lejeune Legal Assistance Office.

FAQ: Insurance

Maj George M. Papageorgiou
GLOBE Contributor

Basic Types of Property Insurance:

Renters: covers only your personal property
Condominium: covers personal property and certain structural improvements
Homeowners: covers structure, personal property, additional structures (garage) and additional living expenses

Basic Causes of Loss:

fire, flood, windstorm, theft, vandalism, earthquake, riot, hail, smoke, vandalism

1. What are the basic coverages in the standard homeowner's policy?

A. **Structure:** covers damage to your house
B. **Additional Structures:** covers damage to unattached garage or similar type structure -- usually 10 percent of the amount of coverage A
C. **Additional Living Expenses (ALE):** covers added expenses, such as hotels and eating in restaurants

2. **What is a deductible?** Before an insurance claim is paid, the loss must exceed the deductible. In most instances it is a specific dollar amount. The latest trend in deductibles from hurricane loss is a percentage (usually 1-2 percent) of your home's total insured value. If your home is insured for \$100,000 and you have a 2 percent deductible and your home has been damaged by a hurricane, your deductible is \$2,000. Therefore, before your insurance company pays you for damage to your house, that amount must be greater than \$2,000. This type of deductible only applies during a hurricane; any other type of windstorm loss is your standard deductible.

3. **What is flood insurance?** This type of insurance is only available through the federal government's Federal Emergency Management Agency and covers loss by flood. While flood insurance is not as comprehensive as your standard homeowner's policy, it provides some level of security. If you are in a flood zone, your mortgage company will require flood insurance.

4. **Is there a difference between a hurricane and a windstorm?** Although it may appear that there isn't any difference, for insurance purposes there is. When a hurricane is announced, certain insurance restrictions occur. Most insurance companies will not issue any new policies until the hurricane is over. Also, a hurricane deductible will be applied to any wind loss. There are not any insurance restrictions for windstorms. The standard deductible is applied to a windstorm loss.

5. **What is a declaration page and why is it so important?** This document lists the specific coverages and amounts of insurance. In the event of a catastrophic loss, this document can be very important because it is the main document that an insurance adjuster uses to settle your claim. It is also proof of insurance. Your policy is the document that details what is covered but is not proof that you are actually insured. It is recommended that you have extra copies of your declaration page document.

6. **What is "actual cash value"?** This determines the "value" of your personal property; it is defined as "replacement cost" minus "depreciation." This is amount that you will receive for all destroyed/damaged personal property.

7. **What is "replacement cost," and when do I get that money?** This is the cost to replace a piece of your personal property with something of like kind and quality. You do not receive the replacement cost until the item is actually replaced and you provide the adjuster with a copy of the receipt.

8. **If I am a renter, am I required to have renters insurance?** Most renters are required to have some type of liability insurance but not personal property insurance. Therefore, with liability insurance your insurance company will "cover" you if a friend is injured while in your apartment. But if the apartment and all your personal property is destroyed, all of your possessions are lost unless you have Personal Property insurance.

Maj Papageorgiou is the Activity Based Costing Officer for G-4 II MEF.

America's Drug Problem Is Not As Big As You Think.



It can start as a dare. Or youthful curiosity. Or it may be a way to escape problems at home. Whatever the reasons, studies show that an alarming number of young children are trying drugs. Unfortunately, too many parents still do not believe that *their* kids are at risk.

The truth is, it's never too early to start teaching

your kids about the dangers of drugs. If you're not sure how to talk to them, call 1-800-624-0100 and ask for a free booklet called *Growing Up Drug-Free – A Parent's Guide To Prevention*. Call today, because if you don't take care of little problems, they can easily grow into big ones.

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safety stressed for holiday

Labor Day weekend around the base, safety awareness is the headlines around the

Year has been filled with the presence of Marines and Sailors at Camp Lejeune and through the Marine Corps. Therefore, arriving alive has a special meaning.

Hands are pumping up the jam on awareness-tuned to LCTV-10 for important messages could be the difference between life and death are important, so whatever you do this weekend, make sure you do it safely, and when making your decisions.

World-famous Blue Angels also make an appearance on LCTV-10 this week. "Threshold: Blue Angels Experience" takes everybody out to land through the training process of six jets transform themselves into one being. Jensen narrates this fascinating look at the devils of the skies.

You need news fast and it's Tuesday or at noon or 5:30 p.m., watch "Camp Lejeune Today."

LCTV-10

CPL ARIEL

LINARES



The always-jovial Sgt. Sharon Allen anchors the base's most consistent news show, bringing the Marine Corps and Camp Lejeune into

your living room.

"Power Play" is still kicking out the jams by a greatly diverse group of performers.

Tune in to "Power Play" for videos by Aretha Franklin, Korn, the late Curtis Mayfield, an oldie-but-goodie from Pat Benatar and many more of your favorite artists.

"Lejeune Happenings" is still happening with hosts Yolanda Mayo and Debbie Hoffman.

"Happenings" replaces "Camp Lejeune After Hours" but still takes you around the base for, well, happenings and events.

Stay tuned to LCTV-10 for the best in military viewing and educational programming for everybody from youngsters to senior citizens alike.

Cpl Linares is a video journalist at the Radio/Television section of the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.



A pilot's-eye view of the daredevils of the sky, the Blue Angels, on LCTV-10 this week.

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"The Perfect Storm" blows onto base

"The Perfect Storm" (PG13) is just one of the movies now playing on base.

Who read the huge best-selling 1997 book by Sebastian Junger about the crew, lost in a freakishly bad storm off the coast of Gloucester, Mass., and fate; they could hear the screams of the night of Halloween 1991.

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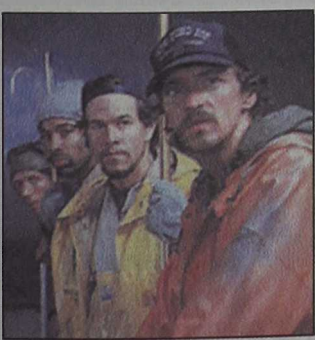
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film tells of the courageous men and

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The crew of the *Andrea Gail* anxiously watches the approach of "The Perfect Storm."

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George Clooney ("Out of Sight," "The Three Kings") portrays the captain of the *Andrea Gail*, Billy Tyne, a veteran fisherman who is down on his luck. He assembles a crew, including Mark Wahlberg ("The Three Kings") as Bobby Shatford; John C. Reilly as Dale "Murphy" Murphy; Allen Payne as Alfred Pierre; and John Hawkes as Bugsy, to go beyond the normal reach of New England fishing boats to try his luck. Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio ("The Abyss") portrays Linda Greenlaw, the skipper of the swordfish-boat *Hannah Boden*. Also appearing are Diane Lane as Christina "Chris" Cotter, and Chris McDonald as the local

TV weatherman, Todd Gross.

"The Perfect Storm" is a masterful, all-American tale of guts, heart and glory.

AUTUMN IN NEW YORK (PG-13)

If you can't wait until it hits the base theater, "Autumn in New York" is now playing in Jacksonville.

This delightful romantic drama brings the passion and poignancy of classical romance with a contemporary edge. The story of a once-in-a-lifetime love affair unfolds in one brief season.

What starts as a fling for an aging playboy becomes a discovery of love when he learns that the young woman he has seduced has a terminal illness.

Richard Gere ("An Officer and a



Gentleman," "Pretty Woman," "Runaway Bride") is Will Keane, an aging but eligible and charismatic New York restaurateur whose life is interrupted by Charlotte Fielding, played by Winona Ryder ("Girl Interrupted," "Little Women," "The Age of Innocence") a passionate, unpredictable and much younger woman. But before you can say, "May to December," the romance deepens, and Charlotte has to share a secret that will change Will's life all over again.

The cast also includes Tony Award winner Anthony LaPaglia ("Sweet and Lowdown") as John, Will's confidante; and renowned stage actress Elaine Stritch ("Out to Sea") as Dolly, Charlotte's tart-tongued grandmother.

Actor/director Joan Chen brings a lush, unique perspective to Manhattan by rediscovering the city as the center of this romance after decades of gritty realism in cinema. The cinematography from Academy Award nominee Chang-wei Gu is beautiful. The breathtaking fall scenes of Central Park, the incorporation of the Trinity Church with modern office buildings, and the 79th Street Boat Basin, which was turned into an enchanting outdoor ballroom, are just a few of the wonderful sights which add to the charm of this movie.

"Autumn in New York" is about a time of transformation not only as a season but also in life. It is about the autumn of a man's life, about a time he has feared, and now he faces it and embraces it.

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

Me, Myself, and Irene: Jim Carrey, Renee Zellweger. Charlie is a Rhode Island state trooper with a split personality. One personality is crazy and aggressive, the other is friendly and laid back. Both fall in love with Irene after he loses his medication. Rated R for strong language, sexual content, crude humor and some violence.

Chicken Run: voices of Mel Gibson, Julia Sawahla. The chickens of the Tweed Farm are looking for a way out. Rocky the rooster and Ginger the chicken are tired of being repressed. They face an eventual certain death, so in planning their escape they rally with their fellow chickens. Rated G for general audiences.

Small Time Crooks: Woody Allen, Tracy Ullman. A small time crook with big dreams finds that there is an old curse about "getting what you wish for" when he quits his job as a dishwasher and recruits his wife and a group of fellow bumbles to open a cookie store next to a bank that they plan to break into from the basement. Rated PG for language.

Disney's The Kid: Bruce Willis, Emily Mortimer. Russ Duritz, a successful "image consultant," finds his life turned upside down when he magically meets Rusty -- himself as an eight-year-old child. Rusty is a sweet but slightly geeky, pudgy little kid who is not at all happy with who he turns out to be -- a 40-year-old "loser" without a wife or a dog. Rated PG for mild language.

Jack Webb: The DI: Jack Webb. The DI

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Camp Lejeune

| Friday | | |
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| The Perfect Storm | PG13 | 7 p.m. |
| The In Crowd | PG13 | 9:45 p.m. |
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| The In Crowd | PG13 | 9:45 p.m. |
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| The In Crowd | PG13 | 7 p.m. |
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| Me, Myself, and Irene | R | 7 p.m. |
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| Shaft | R | 7 p.m. |
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| *Small Time Crooks | PG | 7 p.m. |
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New River

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| Chicken Run | G | 7 p.m. |
| Me, Myself, and Irene | R | 9:30 p.m. |
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| Chicken Run | G | 7 p.m. |
| Me, Myself, and Irene | R | 9:30 p.m. |
| Sunday | | |
| Chicken Run | G | 3 p.m. |
| Me, Myself, and Irene | R | 8 p.m. |
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| The Perfect Storm | PG13 | 7 p.m. |
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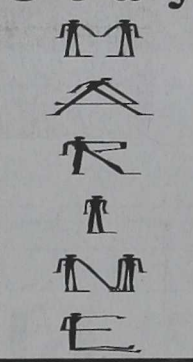
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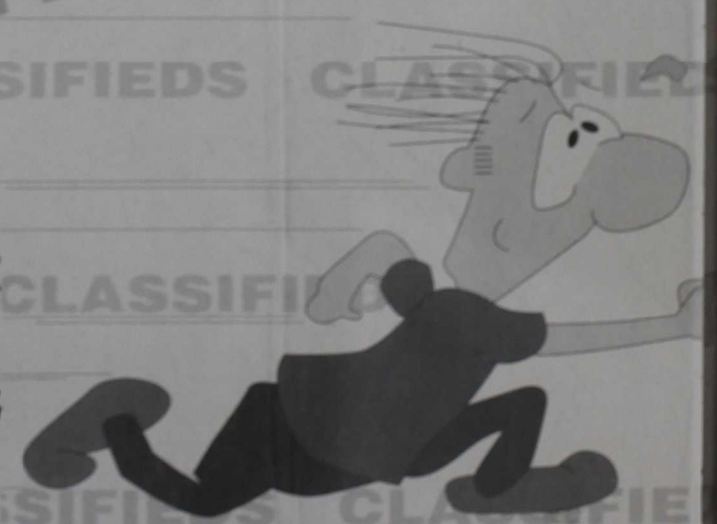


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0 years, Marines on active duty and in
ve looked to Les Steckel for leadership.
season, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and
s are.

Vietnam veteran joined the NFL team as
coordinator after holding a similar
with the Tennessee Titans. During the
owl, TV analyst John Madden compli-
steckel's play-calling as Tennessee came
yard of tying the score.

a, you might recall, came within a game
uper Bowl and the 2000 expectations are
her. Super Bowl XXXV will be played
ymond James Stadium and the Bucs are
a's favorite to represent the NFC.

ired Marine Reserve colonel and the
head coach in 1984, Steckel often was
phed last year in the press box, calling
a back, he had played at Kansas and for
in 1970 and '71.

season, the better quarterback Shaun
ays, the smarter Steckel will get, the
burg Times suggested. "If King throws a
wn, Steckel will be a mastermind. If he
n interception..."

and Steckel are likely to be the story of
on for the Bucs. So far, Steckel likes
sees of the 23-year-old King. "I like his
ity. He's intelligent, he's fun and he's
it. Those are good qualities. When
bright guy, when you have intelligence,
he speaks from his Christian faith which
strongly in and I hope he falls on that as
an be an exciting year."

expectations on Shaun are high."

el is familiar with young quarterbacks,
s said. In his first season as a quarter-
receivers coach under Raymond Berry
New England Patriots, Steckel helped
ear quarterback Tony Eason lead his
he Super Bowl.

was a young quarterback, his second
he league, and he was a highly touted
nder who played sparingly his first sea-
eckel said of Eason. "Our relationship
lose that I'm not sure I've ever gotten
a player than Eason, and we went to the
owl. That was exciting."

King, a second-year quarterback from
has absorbed much of Steckel's new
there will be mistakes.

Bucs defeated the Washington Redskins,
en lost to the Miami Dolphins, 15-13.
they beat the New England Patriots, 31-
ght (Friday), they host the Kansas City

el and the Bucs, however, will not ask
win games with his arm. The addition of
o Bowl players - receiver Keyshawn
e, center Jeff Christy and guard Randall
el — should make King's job easier, the
id "I think the talent is there," Steckel
ur job is to score points and keep our
off the field. That's what I tell our guys.
can keep our defense fresh and domi-
clock like we have in the past, we can
ood football team."

NOT ALONE

former Marines on the NFL sideline
front office this season include:

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Buffalo Bills: GM John Butler, VP-play-

anel Dwight Adams

Carolina Panthers: director-player person-

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Indianapolis Colts: Coach Jim Mora

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Jacksonville Jaguars: assistant Steve

ew England Patriots: assistant Dante

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SPORTS

Cowboys BUCK THE BASE

Story and photos by
SSgt Jason G. Huffine
Marine Combat Correspondent

Rumor had it there were no such people
as cowboys in Eastern North Carolina. Try
and explain that to Carolinians Doug
Wilson and Palmer Merritt who finished
first and second in the East of Mesquite
sponsored 'Bull Bash on the Base' at the
base stables Saturday.

Wilson, 23, of Gold Hills, N.C., came out
of the gate on a bull named 'Gator,' and
twisted and turned for an eight-second ride
worth 80 points. Merritt, 15, who is the cur-
rent bull riding state high school champion
from King, N.C., also 'bucked' for the max
time, but fell short with a score of 78.

"It's all about pleasing the crowd," said
Wilson, just after he danced and cheered
when his score was announced to more than
1,500 people attending the competition.

Carson Davis, the announcer for the
event and resident of Archdale, N.C., said the
bull Wilson drew was perfect for the wran-
gler. He said it was the way the bull switched
directions that gave Wilson an edge.

"When the bull came out of the gate, he
turned right, bucked and spun," Davis said.
"Then he switched directions, and Wilson
held on. The judges were looking for that.
Palmer's (Merritt) bull was a little flatter
and it cost him points."

Sam Dixon, who runs the Base Stables
here, said the event was one of the best shows
the stables has had. He said the feedback he's
received from the fans has been nothing but
outstanding and that he's looking forward to
more bull riding here in the future.

Not all of the 40 riders competing were
from North Carolina. Joshua Messer, 21, of
Greenville, Tenn., said in his 12-years of rid-
ing experience he's learned to hang on and
enjoy the show.

"I don't let go 'til my head hits the
ground," Messer said.

There was also Marine Cpl. Sean
Simms, 25, of Auburndale, Fla., who is with
2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine
Division here. He said he was riding to try to
earn some extra money. Simms, one of
many local Marines riding, held his bull for
only five seconds and did not get a score.

Cpl
Timothy
Davis
celebrates
canoe
win.
3D



Hats on the ground
were a common sight at
the stables Saturday.
Only three cowboys
were able to get a score
with an eight-second
ride.



Doug Wilson shows why he scored an 80
during his winning ride at the Base
Stables.



Cpl Sean Simms relaxes before his attempt at an eight-second ride during the recent
'Bull Bash on the Base' here Saturday. Simms said the relaxation is his way of preparing
mentally before trying to 'buck' a bull (right) More than 40 cowboys participated in the
bull riding event. Most say that the cooperation out of the gate adds to a good ride.



SPORTS SHORTS

-Am Tournament

2000 Leatherneck Pro-Am Tourn-
will be held this Saturday at the
Bowling Center. This event is
the public. Amateurs can bowl
professionals on Friday, and profes-
sionals bowl on Saturday. Professional
Walter Ray Williams, Jr will be par-
ticipating in this year's tournament.
Youth tournament begins at 5:30
and the adult tournament begins at 7
For more information, please contact
at 451-5485.

Women's Soccer

Players are needed for the All Marine
Women's soccer team, competing in the
Armed Forces Soccer Championship to be
held at Fort Eustis, Va., Sept. 10-16.

The tryouts for this team will be held
from Sunday through Sept. 9.

Resumes must be submitted in accor-
dance with Figure 3-4 of MCOP1700.29.

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trials.

For more information, please contact
Pamala Hodge at 703-784-9542.

Wrestling Team

The Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune
Wrestling Team is preparing for the new
wrestling season beginning Sept. 11.

The wrestling team will hold a pre-
season informational meeting for all per-
sons interested in finding out more details
and trying out for the team.

The preseason meeting will be held at
the Area 1 Gym, Sept. 7 beginning at 11
a.m.

For more information, please contact
Sgt Durden at 451-3473.

Women's Basketball

The Camp Lejeune Women's Varsity
Basketball Team is getting ready to kick off
the new basketball season.

The team will hold practices from
Monday through Thursday at the area 4
Gym beginning at 6:30 p.m. until 8
p.m. each night. Any women interested in
participating in this sport are encouraged
to attend.

For further information please contact
Head Coach Lee Williams or Jim Medley
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Wilderness Challenge

An organizational meeting to form
teams to compete in the Wilderness
Challenge 2000 will be held Sept. 7 at 11
a.m. in the Field House.

This will be a three-day event with four
different challenges: 6.2-mile hike, white-
water raft race, 5-mile run, and a 40-mile
mountain bike relay. The Wilderness
Challenge will be held in October, and
teams will require men and women to
compete. For more information, please
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Lejeune Lacrosse Team ends season / 3D

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2000 POINTS STANDINGS

| WINSTON CUP | BUSCH | TRUCK |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Bobby Labonte, 3,335 | Jeff Green, 3,618 | Greg Biffle, 3,048 |
| 2. Dale Jarrett, 3,224 | Todd Bodine, 3,068 | Mike Wallace, 2,858 |
| 3. Dale Earnhardt, 3,098 | Jason Keller, 3,024 | Andy Houston, 2,793 |
| 4. Jeff Burton, 3,083 | Kevin Harvick, 3,002 | Kurt Busch, 2,780 |
| 5. Rusty Wallace, 2,983 | Ron Hornaday, 2,920 | Jack Sprague, 2,705 |
| 6. Tony Stewart, 2,885 | Elton Sawyer, 2,825 | Randy Tolson, 2,593 |
| 7. Ricky Rudd, 2,883 | Randy LaJoie, 2,678 | Steve Grissom, 2,572 |
| 8. Ward Burton, 2,849 | David Green, 2,481 | Dennis Setzer, 2,568 |
| 9. Mark Martin, 2,826 | Casey Atwood, 2,393 | Joe Ruttman, 2,521 |
| 10. Jeff Gordon, 2,731 | Jimmie Johnson, 2,372 | Bryan Reffner, 2,466 |

TOP TEN

■ Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

- | | |
|------------------------------|--|
| 1. (1) Bobby Labonte | Like the Energizer bunny |
| 2. (2) Dale Jarrett | Almost as consistent |
| 3. (5) Rusty Wallace | Trying to win every week |
| 4. (3) Jeff Burton | He's not out of it, either |
| 5. (4) Dale Earnhardt | Made the best of things |
| 6. (6) Tony Stewart | Aggressiveness bit him |
| 7. (7) Mark Martin | Will be tough at Bristol |
| 8. (8) Jeff Gordon | Magnet for Stewart's |
| Pontiac | |
| 9. (9) Ward Burton | Ninth is better than nothing |
| 10. (—) Matt Kenseth | More consistent than "that other rookie" |

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP

BROOKLYN, Mich. — On race morning Sunday at Michigan International Speedway, while Rusty Wallace was visiting a hospitality tent, a rather brazen fan walked up to him and said, "You lead all day long, and then you fade back to nothing."

Wallace said his reply was, "Man, that's just not a good way to start the day."

"He was a customer, though, so I had to be nice," Wallace said. "Hopefully, he left saying, 'Hey, that's what he's supposed to do.'"

A lot of phrases fit Rusty Wallace's standing at the end of Sunday's Pepsi 400. The veteran driver could have been said to have been "sitting in the catbird seat," "sitting on top of the world," "riding high," "living right" or "walking down easy street."

But runner-up finisher Ricky Rudd had the best description of all for Wallace when the final 18 laps arrived: "... four tires, fast race car, short run."

Rudd figured to win this race, at two-mile (and freshly renamed) Michigan International Speedway, and become the season's 14th dif-

ferent winner, but his Ford was running two fresh tires shy of Wallace's.

On lap 178, Robby Gordon's Ford hit the wall leaving turn four, and two other cars, the Chevrolet of Dale Earnhardt Jr. and the Pontiac of Mike Bliss, spun into the grass, and the caution flag waved. No one pitted. With fresher tires cooled by four caution laps and Rudd's advantage gone, Wallace needed only two laps under green to clear Rudd for good and sail off to a 2.971-second victory, his third of the season.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Todd Bodine broke a long dry spell with an impressive, exciting victory in the NAPAonline.com 250.

Bodine finished about three car lengths ahead of Michael Waltrip. The final laps were a four-way shootout between Bodine, Waltrip, Jeff Burton and Ward Burton.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

The Craftsman Truck Series was off last weekend and will return to action this weekend at Chicago Motor Speedway.

WINSTON CUP

- **What:** GoRacing.com 500
- **When:** 7:30 p.m., Saturday
- **Where:** Bristol (Tenn.) Motor Speedway (0.533-mile track)
- **Format:** 500 laps/266.5 miles
- **Defending champion:** Dale Earnhardt
- **Qualifying record:** Steve Park, Chevrolet, 126.370 mph, March 25, 2000
- **Race record:** Charlie Glotzbach, Chevrolet, 101.074 mph, July 11, 1971

■ **Notable:** Retired car owner Junior Johnson won 21 races at Bristol, 13 more than anyone else. ... Darrell Waltrip is a 12-time race winner, giving him three more victories than Earnhardt. ... Cale Yarborough, now long retired, won nine poles.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

- **What:** Food City 250
- **When:** 7 p.m., Friday
- **Where:** Bristol (Tenn.) Motor Speedway (0.533-mile track)

■ **Format:** 250 laps/133.25 miles

■ **Defending champion:** Matt Kenseth

■ **Qualifying record:** Mark Martin, Ford, 123.746 mph, April 8, 1994

■ **Race record:** Harry Gant, Buick, 92.929 mph, April 4, 1992

■ **Notable:** Jason Keller also won a race at Bristol in 1999. ... Morgan Shepherd has won four times, the most of any driver. ... Martin has won twice.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

■ **What:** Sears Craftsman 175

■ **When:** 12:30 p.m., Sunday

■ **Where:** Chicago Motor Speedway, Cicero, Ill. (1.5-mile track)

■ **Format:** 175 laps/103.1 miles

■ **Defending champion:** Jeff Burton

■ **Qualifying record:** F. ...

■ **Race record:** F. ...

■ **Notable:** Dodge won last three truck races at Nashville Speedway SA

PROFILE

Rusty Wallace



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Rusty Wallace has moved up to fifth in the Winston Cup points standings.

By Monte Dutton
 NASCAR This Week

Rusty Wallace faces an uphill fight for his second Winston Cup championship, but he seems to be the hottest driver at the moment. Wallace has won the most poles (seven) and led the most laps, and two of his three victories have occurred in the last four races.

Wallace was driving a Pontiac when he won the title in 1989. He finished second to Bill Elliott in 1988 and to Dale Earnhardt in 1993. He has also won at least one race in each of the last 15 seasons.

Hometown: St. Louis, Mo.

Age: 44

Car: No. 2 Miller Lite Ford Taurus, owned by Roger Penske

Wife: Patti

Children: Greg (20), Katie (15), Stephen (13)

Crew chief: Robin Pemberton

Career statistics: 514 starts, 52 wins, 170 top-five finishes, 271 top-10 finishes, 33 poles, more than \$23.5 million in earnings

Firsts: Start (March 16, 1980, at Atlanta), pole (June 26, 1987, at Michigan), victory (April 6, 1986, at Bristol)

It is said that this season lacks a dominant driver. Are you that man? "I don't know. I let my record speak for itself, and I hope you guys think we're one of the more dominant teams out there."

"I know we work really, really hard on our engine program; we're in the wind tunnel a lot working on our car, and our guys are practicing their pit stops a lot. I hope we're one of the teams that you say, 'Boy, those guys are doing great out there, and maybe they're going to win a bunch more races.'"

What was the key to the victory at Michigan? "The last time we were here, we finished seventh. I was watching the cars out there on the racetrack, and I couldn't believe how many cars were running low to the ground, and the shocks and springs and some of the stuff they were running. It was just like somebody flipped a switch, and all of a sudden, what we normally do in the past, changed in the last race."

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Dale Earnhardt Jr. vs. Tony Stewart

It was young Earnhardt, not Jeff Gordon, who Stewart was racing when he skidded out of control at Michigan. As the circuit returns to the short tracks, where Earnhardt won earlier this year at Stewart's expense, this rivalry may be the heated one.

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "What many may not realize about Stewart is that, once his temper flashes, there is no lingering bad will. Stewart, Earnhardt Jr. and Gordon will continue to have occasional episodes, but it is because they are aggressive drivers not because they hold grudges."

Who's Hot... Who's Not

■ **HOT:** Point leader Bobby Labonte keeps "going and going and going." He currently sits 111 points ahead of second-place Dale Jarrett.

■ **NOT:** Jeff Gordon's last three finishes: 33rd, 23rd, 36th. He's now 10th in points.

Trackside Trivia

1. Michigan marked the second time a father and two sons were in the same Winston Cup race. When was the first?
2. Who are the only brothers to have won titles in two major NASCAR series?

and Bobby in Busch Grand National (1992).

2. The Labontes, Terry in Winston Cup (1984, 1996); when Lee, Richard and Maurice Petty competed;

1. At Birmingham, Ala., in September 1960.

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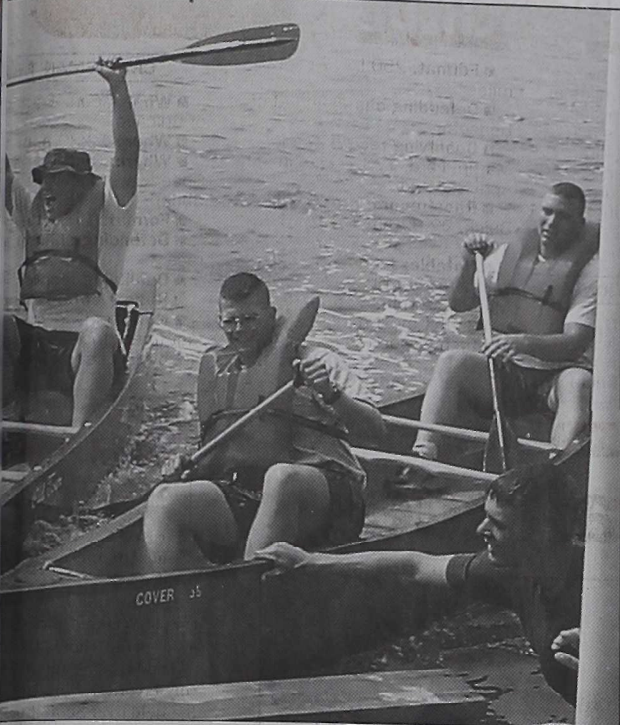
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mothy Davis, left, celebrates victory as he and his team, The Gold beat White Lighting in the 9th Annual USO Canoe Race finals held at Camp Lejeune.

Arturo A. Priolella
Combat Correspondent

ty teams comprised of five members tested their mettle in the waters of Camp Johnson pier during the Annual United Service Organizations' Canoe Race held here.

event was a single elimination put two members of each team in a head-to-head competition with each other.

er objective was to row to a 400-k to a buoy and back to the pier. winner of the event was "The team" from Bridge Company, 8th Support Battalion, 2d FSSG.

team members were Cpl y Davis, and LCpls Jeremiah Jeremy Roberts, Darin rick, and Bill Eichler.

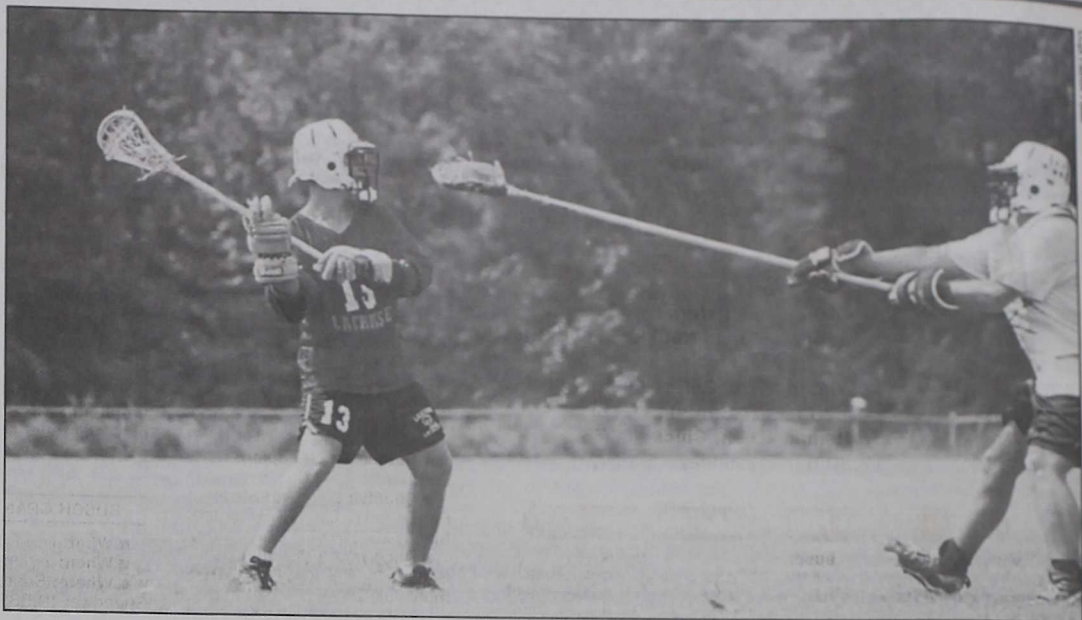
According to Davis, the winning ingredient was simply hunger for the top spot.

"We came out once this week to practice," said Davis, a resident from Jamestown, N.Y. "Every time we won, we had to go to the next level."

Rounding out the top teams were "White Lighting" in second place, and "Salty Sea Horses" in third.

The event, which was sponsored by the USO in Jacksonville, N.C., gave Marines, Sailors and their families an opportunity to enjoy a morning together while sharpening their competitive skills.

"It's all about competition and teamwork, that's what got us number three," said Cpl John Tudisco of Fox Battery, 2d Bn., 10th Marines, who was part of the "Salty Sea Horses" team.



Midfielder Matt Hall moves the ball around on the offense.

Lejeune Lacrosse's summer ends

Andrew Stewart
Globe Contributor

GREENSBORO -- The Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Team put an end to their less than perfect Summer 2000 Lacrosse Season here Saturday.

A small delegation from the team drove here to take on the Greensboro Lacrosse Club. Although it takes 10 players per side to play a game of lacrosse, the Marines from Camp Lejeune took only eleven to face the Greensboro squad.

Marine midfielder **Keith Brooks** opened the action by winning the face-off, and the action kept up a fast-pace throughout. Lejeune got on the scoreboard first with a goal from attackman **David Desy**, but within minutes Greensboro retaliated as attackman **Bill Zopp**'s shot passed Lejeune goalie **Kenny Snow**. Desy put the Marines in the lead again with a solo shot past the Greensboro goalie, only to be countered once again when attackman **Jay Southorn** snuck a pass through the Lejeune defense to fellow attackman **Mike Cappe**, while scoring Greensboro's second goal.

"The defense played a tough, disciplined game," said attackman **Matt Hall**. "Every time there was a shot in goal, there was a Greensboro player on the ground afterwards."

The strong Marine defense of **Mark Wlaschin**, **Mat Pfeffer** and **Mark Oswell** allowed Cappe the only additional Greensboro goal in the quarter.

"Defense played hard," added midfielder

Eric Borsoni. "They kept us in the game."

The Marines opened the second quarter's scoring as Desy evened the count at three. From there on out, the Greensboro defense shutout the Lejeune attack, and mounted a formidable offense of their own. Greensboro stuck fast and often, as midfielder **Matt Sinowitz** fed midfielder **Chien Lam** for Greensboro's first goal of the quarter. Zopp and Sinowitz each added solo goals before midfielder **Roman Alfonso** fed Cappe. Cappe's third goal of the game gave him a hat-trick and Greensboro a 7-3 lead over the Marines.

With sweat falling over the already saturated field, the exhausted teams took to the field for the second half. Greensboro padded their tally as Alfonso fed midfielder **A.J. Albert**, before Lejeune defenseman **Pfeffer** raced up field and fed attackman **Marty Mooney**. Mooney "quick-sticked" the pass into the cage to give the Marines a much needed goal.

Desy then scored his fourth goal of the game on a solo shot, before Greensboro's Cappe fed Lam for Greensboro's ninth goal of the game. Midfielder **Mars Anguino** then fired a rocket past Snow to close the quarter.

Down 5-10, the lack of substitutes and team experience of Greensboro began to take its toll on the Marines. Desy got into the action again with an assist to fellow attackman **Luis Colon**. The teams then began to exchange goals as Greensboro midfielder **Curtis Perez** fed Sinowitz for yet another Greensboro goal. Mooney then intercepted an errant Greensboro pass and fed Desy for

the Marines seventh goal and Desy's fifth on the day.

Greensboro closed out the game with two solo shots from midfielders **Jason Kidd** and **Sinowitz** to take the 13-7 victory over the undermanned Marine squad.

At the end of the game, Camp Lejeune came away with a better acknowledgment of the importance of playing together, and playing fundamental lacrosse.

"Greensboro played an excellent technical game," added Hall about Lejeune's competition. "They transitioned well into the offense and were patient enough to allow plays to develop into scoring opportunities." With a 3-5 summer record, the team hopes to use its down time to work on individual skills to improve the team as a whole.

"The next month is a good opportunity for us to work on our basic fundamentals," said Borsoni. "It's a good opportunity for us to work on our individual stick handling skills and better team communication."

"I look forward to another positive season of Camp Lejeune," concluded Borsoni, who recently joined the team. He added that he sees a strong team foundation, but also sees consistent practices as the key to moving the team to the next level.

The team is scheduling a home game for September against the same Greensboro Lacrosse Club before becoming active again in the fall season.

For more information, contact 1st Lt Matt Hall at 451-1630/347-4240.

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 3rd **Steve Marshall** 157

Cubs
 1st **Krystal Monette** 184
 2nd **James Broadbeck** 100

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 2nd **Issac Broadbeck** 121
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 3rd **Rick Marshall** 198

Bow Hunter
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2000 All-Marine Trial Camp

The following individuals were selected from the 2000 East Coast Regional Mens Softball Tournament to advance to the All-Marine Trial Camp to be held at MCAS Cherry Point Tuesday:

MCAS New River
Cpl Clint Hiller
Sgt Brian Freeman
GySgt Rob Font
GySgt Jeffery Oakley

MCAS Cherry Point
GySgt Miquel Vargas

MCB Camp Lejeune
SSgt Tyron C. Gray

2dMAW Cherry Point
Cpl Donald Dewey

MCRD Parris Island
SSgt Eric Sutton

2d FSSG
PFC Michael Skrbina

MCCDC Quantico
GySgt Ken Higareda

The All-Marine coach will be **MGySgt Michael Turney** from MCB, Camp Pendleton, Calif. and the assistant coach will be **GySgt Nathan Hales** from H&S Bn MCB, Camp Hansen, Okinawa, Japan.

Lejeune High School 2000 Varsity Football Schedule

Devilpups:

Today Croatan Away
 Sept. 1 Southwest Home
 Sept. 8 North Duplin Away
 Sept. 15 Swansboro Away
 Sept. 22 Union Home
 Sept. 29 Open
 Oct. 6 Dixon Home (conference game)
 Oct. 13 Topsail Home (conference game/homecoming)
 Oct. 20 North Brunswick Away (conference game)
 Oct. 27 Jones Senior Home (conference game/parent night)
 Nov. 2 Pamlico (conference game)

All games begin at 7:30p.m.

Lejeune High School 2000 Junior Varsity Football Schedule

Thursday, Southwest Away
 Sept. 7 North Duplin Home
 Sept. 14 Open
 Sept. 21 Union Away
 Sept. 28 Open
 Oct. 5 Dixon Away (conference game)
 Oct. 12 Topsail Away (conference game)
 Oct. 19 North Brunswick (conference game)
 Oct. 28 open
 Nov. 2 Pamlico (conference game)

All games will be played at 7 p.m.

LaCrosse Fall 2000 Games

v. Greensboro LC
 App. State/NCWC Invitational
 Peach State Lacrosse Tournament
 ECU Turkey Shootout

Camp Lejeune, NC
 Boone, NC
 Atlanta, GA
 Greenville, NC

2000 Women's Adult Recreational Softball

Aug. 15
 Millennium def. Untouchables 4-3
 Sho-Nuf def. Extreme 9-8

Aug. 17
 Millennium def. Sho-Nuf 7-5
 Good-n-Plenty def. Extreme 5-2

Standings

- 1.Untouchables 2-1
- 2.Millennium 2000 3-0
- 3.Good-N-Plenty 2-1
- 4.Sho-Nuf 1-2
- 5.Extreme 0-4

Flag Football

Aug. 14
 2d Supply def. 2d Tank 31-15
 2d Lar def. HQ Spt Bn 24-0
 2d Marines def. 2d Med Bn 13-12

Aug. 15
 Hq Spt Bn def. 2d Tank 18-6
 2d Supply def. 2d Marines 25-7
 2d Lar Bn def. 2d Med Bn 38-6

Aug. 16
 2d Lar Bn def. 2d Tank Bn 25-6
 Hq Spt Bn def. 2d Marines 14-7
 2d Supply def. 2d Med Bn 37-14

Standings

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| Supply Bn | 6-0 |
| 2d LAR Bn | 5-1 |
| Hq Spt Bn | 3-3 |
| 2d Tank Bn | 2-4 |
| 2d Marines | 2-4 |
| Med Bn | 0-6 |

Jacksonville Raiders Game Schedule

Saturday, Virginia Ravens Away

Sept. 9 Raleigh Wolverines home
 Sept. 16 Fayetteville Cardinals Home
 Sept. 23 Goldsboro Tigers Away
 Sept. 30 Virginia Mutiny Away

Oct. 7 Virginia Huskies Home (homecoming)

All home games are played at Liversedge Field aboard Camp Lejeune, and game times are 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Raiders Homegame Stats from Saturday

Delmarva Scorpions 0 0 0 6-06
 Jacksonville Raiders 8 0 0 14-22

First Quarter—Jacksonville, Safety Nathan, Kitchens 48 reception

Fourth Quarter—Jacksonville, Wigfall 32 reception, (Gentry Kick) Davis 42 run (Gentry Kick)
 Delmarva: Cotton 7 reception

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| Rushes-yards | Jacksonville 20-101 | Delmarva 21-81 |
| Passing | 146 | 68 |
| Comp-Att-Int | 9-16-1 | 5-18-2 |
| Fumbles-lost | 0-0 | 3-5 |
| Penalties-Yards | 7-73 | 8-55 |

Individual Statistics

Rushing—Jacksonville, Johnson 2-1, King 6-36, Williams 8-28, Washington 5-1 Delmarva: Chandler 12-96, Cotton 3-11, Tull 2-4.

Passing—Jacksonville, L.Pollock 5-11-0-93, K.Pollock 4-5-1-53. Delmarva:Robinson 5-18-2-68

Receiving—Jacksonville Kitchens 1-48, Davis 2-13, Rembert INT, Wigfall 5-98, Everette 1-13. Delmarva: Cotton 1-5, Morgan 4-79.

2000 Recreational Adult Women's Softball Summer Schedule:

Tuesday

6:30 p.m. Untouchables vs Extreme
 7:30 p.m. Sho-Nuf vs Good-N-Plenty
 8:30 p.m. Millennium 2000 vs 2d Dental BN

Thursday

6:30 p.m. Extreme vs Sho-Nuf
 7:30 p.m. Millennium 2000 vs Untouchables
 8:30 p.m. Good-N-Plenty vs 2d Dental BN

Sept. 11

6:30 p.m. 2d Dental BN vs Untouchables
 7:30 p.m. Millennium 2000 vs Sho-Nuf
 8:30 p.m. Extreme vs Good-N-Plenty

Sept. 13

6:30 p.m. Sho-Nuf vs 2d Dental BN
 7:30 p.m. Millennium 2000 vs Extreme
 8:30 p.m. Good-N-Plenty vs Untouchables

Lejeune High School "Devilpups" 2000 Varsity Women's Tennis

| Date | Team | Site | Time | Monday | Jacksonville | Away | 4:30 p.m. |
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| Monday | Open | | | Tuesday | Southwest | Away | 5 p.m. |
| Thursday | East Duplin | Home | 4 p.m. | Thursday | Richlands | Home | 5 p.m. |
| Sept. 4 | East Carteret | Away | 4 p.m. | Sept. 6 | South Lenior | Away | 5 p.m. |
| Sept. 12 | White Oak | Away | 4 p.m. | Sept. 11 | Jacksonville | Home | 5 p.m. |
| Sept. 14 | Open | | | Sept. 13 | South Lenior | Home | 5 p.m. |
| Sept. 18 | Swansboro | Home | 4 p.m. | Sept. 19 | Dixon* | Away | 5 p.m. |
| Sept. 21 | Dixon | Home | 4 p.m. | Sept. 21 | Pamlico* | Home | 5 p.m. |
| Sept. 25 | White Oak | Away | 4 p.m. | Sept. 26 | N. Brunswick* | Home | 5 p.m. |
| Sept. 28 | Jacksonville | Away | 4 p.m. | Sept. 28 | Topsail* | Home | 5 p.m. |
| Oct. 3 | Dixon | Away | 4 p.m. | Oct. 3 | Jones Senior* | Away | 5 p.m. |
| Oct. 4 | White Oak | Home | 4 p.m. | Oct. 5 | Dixon* | Home | 5 p.m. |
| Oct. 5 | Croatan | Home | 4 p.m. | Oct. 10 | Pamlico* | Away | 5 p.m. |
| Oct. 9 | Croatan | Away | 4 p.m. | Oct. 12 | N. Brunswick* | Away | 5 p.m. |
| Oct. 12 | Dixon | Away | 4 p.m. | Oct. 17 | Topsail* | Away | 5 p.m. |
| | | | | Oct. 19 | Jones Senior* | Home | 5 p.m. |

Playoffs:

First Round - Oct. 17

Sectional - Oct. 31

Regional - Nov. 2

* Conference games

Men's Intramural Basketball Schedule 2000

PACERS SCHEDULE

Monday, Area 5
 6 p.m.-10th MAR-HQSPT A
 7 p.m.-2d RAD-2d Maint

Monday, Field House
 6 p.m.-H&S BN-2d CEB
 7 p.m.-2d SUPPLY A-HQ BN
 8 p.m.-SOI-II MEF A

Wednesday, Field House
 6 p.m.-2d CEB-2d Dental
 7 p.m.-2d RAD-SOI
 8 p.m.-II MEF A-2d RECON

Wednesday, Area 5
 6 p.m.-HQ BN-10th MAR
 7 p.m.-2d Maint-2d SUPPLY A
 8 p.m.-HQSPT A-H&S BN

LAKERS SCHEDULE:

Tuesday, Field House
 6 p.m.-1/2-HQ SPT B
 7 p.m.-SUPPLY B-LAR
 8 p.m.-TANK-SCCO

9 p.m.-6th Mar-ELMACO

Tuesday, Area 5
 6 p.m.-II MEF B-NAVY HOS
 7 p.m.-TRUCK-3/2
 8 p.m.-TSB-2d MAR

Thursday, Field House
 6 p.m.-2d MAR-TRUCK
 7 p.m.-3/2-II MEF B
 8 p.m.-NAVY HOS-6th Mar
 9 p.m.-ELMACO-TANK

Thursday, Area 5
 6 p.m.-SCCO-SUPPLY B
 7 p.m.-LAR-1/2
 8 p.m.-HQ SPT B-NAVY PSD

Sept. 5, Field House
 6 p.m.-3/2-TSB
 7 p.m.-NAVY HOS-TRUCK
 8 p.m.-ELMACO-II MEF B
 9 p.m.-SCCO—6th Mar

Sept. 5, Area 5
 6 p.m.-LAR-TANK
 7 p.m.-HQ SPT B-SUPPLY B
 8 p.m.-NAVY PSD-1/2

Basketball Standings

Pacers Division

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|----------------|-----|
| 1 II MEF "A" | 7-1 |
| 2 HQ Bn | 4-1 |
| 3 2d Supply | 7-2 |
| 4 HQ Spt "A" | 4-2 |
| 5 SOI | 5-3 |
| 6 2d Maint Bn | 4-3 |
| 7 2d Dental | 6-4 |
| 8 10 th Marine | 5-4 |
| 9 H&S Bn | 4-4 |
| 10 AMMO Co | 3-6 |
| 11 2d Radio | 2-6 |
| 12 2d Recon | 1-4 |

Lakers Division

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|-----------------|-----|
| 1 TSB | 8-0 |
| 2 2d Marine | 5-1 |
| 3 2d Supply "B" | 6-2 |
| 4 II MEF "B" | 4-2 |
| 5 Navy PSD | 7-3 |
| 6 2d LAR | 5-3 |
| 7 2d Tank | 5-3 |
| 8 1/2 Bn | 5-4 |
| 9 Navy Hosp | 4-4 |
| 10 6th Marine | 4-4 |
| 11 Elmaco | 3-3 |
| 12 3/2 | 3-5 |
| 13 Truck Co | 1-6 |
| 14 Hq Spt "B" | 1-7 |

Camp Soccer Tournament

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| TSB def Maint Bn | 5-3 |
| TSB def Med Bn | 3-2 |
| Med Bn def 8th Comm | 1-0 |

TSB is the All Camp Champion

Globe Trader Ads

Automobiles

99 Ford 8X2, 5spd, AC, red, 16,000 miles, 36mpg, racing stripe, \$9850, 346-0911(D), 326-5914(N).

83 Hurst Olds, built 327, New 700R4 tranny, new tires, lightening rod shifters, pwr. everything, \$5000 firm, or trade for 77 or 78 Trans Am, 326-1912.

97 Pontiac Grand Am red, auto, ac, 47K, \$7495, 346-2816.

87 Ford Taurus, new brakes, new battery, new tires in Dec., 1 family owner, \$1500/obo, must sell by Oct. 5, 577-7287.

91 Honda Civic LX, 4dr., 5 spd., ac, pdr/ps/fm/cass, new belts & tires, maint. records, \$3100/obo, 346-4361.

84 Dodge Ram Charger, 4x4, 105K, must sell, \$2,500 obo, 326-7387.

89 Plymouth Voyager, very good condition, 327-3667 after 5 pm weekdays.

97 Ford Mustang GT blk/blk 5-speed w/all other options including all pwr, leather, cd/mach stereo, brand new tires \$13,000 obo 347-7684 ext. 7390.

70 Mach 1 Mustang. Blue with black trim. Call for details. Moving and anxious to sell. 355-1796.

90 Dodge Ram Club Cab. Excellent work truck with immaculate interior, p/w, p/l, slide rear window, alloy wheels, cassette, \$4,500, 526-2453.

94 Camaro Z28, black, graphite interior, 67,000 miles, well maintained. Mint condition. K&N Filter, Flowmaster exhaust, front GTS blackouts, automatic transmission, \$9,800, 353-6816.

87 Dodge Shelby Charger (numbered limited addition). Runs great, needs cosmetic work. Great restoration project. \$2,000, 355-9285.

91 Ford Ranger XLT, V-6, AC, PS, PB, \$2700, 938-2546.

95 Ford Explorer for sale, Eddie Bauer edition, Blue, Loaded, 73K, Excellent condition. Take over the payments, 355-2916 anytime.

99 Dodge Ram SLT 4x4, Loaded, dual exhaust, quad cab, 360, owner will pay \$500 down. Assume loan of \$26,950, 577-5321.

94 Blue Ford Ranger XLT-Good Condition, 5 speed, 74,000 miles, 4 cyl engine, \$5,000, 326-6413 nights and weekends.

97 Honda Accord EX, Black, VTEC engine, sunroof, spoiler. Very clean car, non smoker. Blue Book Value over \$14,000. Will sell for \$12,000, 453-4360.

80 Chevy El Camino SS, 3.8 V-6, Auto Trans, PS, PB, New Rims, Runs excellent, looks great. Must See to appreciate. Taking offers, 355-2373.

87 Shelby Charger, Original owner, 2.2 turbo, 5 speed, new clutch, sunroof, cold A/C, racing chip, corvette yellow, handles like a slot car, must see and drive. \$2,500 obo, 353-3786 after 6 p.m.

98 Pontiac Transport, 3.4 V-6, PS, ABS brakes, 4 Air Bags, Auto Trans, Cruise, Fully Loaded, has a Full LeBra, new tires. Take over payments of \$379.94 a month. 355-2373.

97 Ford Ranger XLT SuperCab Stepside Pickup. Has less than 17,000 miles, 2.3 litre 4 cylinder, AM/FM CD, A/C, 5 speed, 60/40 Split seat, Runs Great, Black Exterior-Gray Interior, Asking \$9,000, 938-0984.

91 Pontiac Sunbird, great transportation, asking \$1,500, 347-4249.

2000 Ford Taurus SE, 9K, awesome car, looks and drives great. A must see for a new family. Asking \$16,900 obo, 219-1246.

99 Honda Accord EX, 2 door coupe, V-4, 17,500 miles, silver w/black leather, Asking \$19,000, 252-354-7606.

97 Mustang GT, All Options, New tires, Blk/blk, \$12,500 obo, 347-7684 ext. 7390.

98 Jeep Wrangler, like new condition, a/c, only 25,000 mi, 938-7148.

96 Buick LeSabre, auto, V-6, all pwr, white, must sell to make room for truck and boat. \$6,650, 455-1782.

95 Plymouth Neon w/ spoiler, Red, 4 dr, automatic, freezing a/c, excellent cond! \$4,000 obo, 355-9903.

98 SVT Contour, 38,500 mi, 5 sp, 200 hp, V-6, cd, leather, keyless entry, loaded, very rare car, must see to appreciate. \$15,500, 326-5380.

96 Ford Explorer XLT, leather, loaded! Still under warranty, 47K mi, moving soon, sacrifice for \$18,500, 346-7507.

88 Mustang Canary yellow. Good shape, runs well, asking \$1,500, 326-7575.

98 Toyota Tacoma, 39K, Runs and looks like new. Bed liner, tool box, must see to appreciate. \$10,000 obo, 353-7151 after 6 pm or 340-0874 lv msg.

93 Mazda Protege, 73K, excellent interior, body has minor damage, needs transmission work. \$600, 353-0480.

87 Honda Accord, bn, 4 dr, 187K, looks and drives well. \$2,000 obo, 355-2685.

89 Ford Bronco XLT, rebuilt 460 only 1,000 miles, 35" tires, aluminum wheels. Six inch lift. Great cond, moving must sell. \$8,500, 353-5316.

95 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, loaded, leather, V-6, power, auto, AM/FM, Cass, 4 dr, clean, great deal. \$7,500, 219-1217 lv msg.

95 Plymouth Neon sport, black, 5 spd, a/c, cruise, fog lamps, solid, dependable, clean. \$5,000, 577-0314.

93 Honda Civic LX, 4 dr, red, full pwr, air, \$6,500 obo, 346-5407.

99 VW Jetta, GLS, Canyon Red, 347-7592.

95 Chevy Ext Cab Z71, 110K, leather, cd/tape, cruise, 350 engine, \$13,500 obo, 347-9312.

95 VW Jetta GLS, black, all pwr, sunroof, tint, auto. Bluebook \$10,370, asking \$9,800, 327-0926.

97 Mercury Villager, pwr drivers seat, windows, door locks, \$16,500 obo, 219-1907.

99 Ford F-150 Lariat, ext/cab, flare-side, black/tan, 4dr, 5.4L V8 Triton, fully loaded, CD, bedliner, towing package, 24,500 mi. Excellent condition. \$22,000 obo, Must Sell, 455-2759.

Boats/Rec.

10' & 12' speed bicycle, needs repairs, \$5/\$10 each, 12", 16" & 20" bicycle, ex-con., \$20 each, or trade for lawnmower, 353-1335.

98 35 Kountry Star, 5th wheel travel trailer, ac/heat, large TV, washer/dryer, large refrigerator w/ice maker, fully loaded, (919) 751-7094.

Three 1999 Honda XR 200 dirt bikes. Moving and anxious to sell. Make offer, 355-1796.

1998 XL760W Yamaha Wave Runner (3 seater). Includes: Trailer, 4 life vests, inflatable boat w/oars, 1 pr. skis, and 1 inner tube. \$5,000, 326-5929.

1999 Bayliner 2050LS 5.0L Eng. Low hours. Only used 1/2 Season. Includes skis, ski vests, ski rope, inner tube, custom cover w/trailer. \$14,500 obo, 455-9126.

84 Hydrosport Tourn Style bass boat. Johnson 150 hp, V6 OB runs great. Moving soon, sacrifice \$3,750, 346-7507.

99 McKee Scoundrel 16 ft w/ 4 stroke 60 hp Suzuki. Bought last year for 12K, will sell for \$8,500 w/ trailer, 326-1572.

97 Mercury 25 hp boat engine, \$2,400, boat and trailer free with sale of motor, 355-2933.

95 Starcraft 2010SS 4.3 L V6 inboard mercruiser, excellent cond, boat overall in fine condition, \$9,700 obo, 353-2933.

98 Camper for sale, 24 ft pop-up camper. Extremely clean inside and out. Has a king bed, a queen bed and two living areas. Asking \$3,000, 219-1136.

Electronics

IBM 15" Color monitor, like new, great for back to school, \$70, 938-2707.

Stereo and speakers, JVC receiver \$100, Techniques speakers w/ passive radiators, 353-5970.

17" Proview monitor, 28 dotpitch, SVGA, asking \$150 obo. Must sell, bought new comp system, 355-1598.

Rockford Fosgate Punch 160.4 amplifier. Excellent Condition. Was in wife's vehicle but she doesn't want it that loud. \$225 OBO, 577-3861.

Complete Pioneer Home Stereo for sale. Receiver, 101 CD Changer, Dual Cassette, 5 speakers. Only 5 months old, paid over \$850. Will sell for \$575, 453-4360.

Printer for sale, Panasonic KXP-2123 24-pin dot matrix printer, Works Great! Has color attachment installed. Asking \$45, Call 346-3913.

PowerMac 5200, 40MB RAM/CD-ROM/Ethernet, HP Color Printer, Microtek Scanner, Zip Drive, Ext HD, and Software all for \$400, 577-4044.

Stereo system, JVC, amp, tuner, equlizer, dual-cass, 5 CD-chgr, 2 floor spkrs; \$100, 219-0498.

Toshiba laptop 32 MB RAM, 2 GB HD, internal interchangeable 37/CD drive, includes external floppy drive and docking station, Epson color printer. \$800, 252-354-4293.

Furniture/Appli.

Almost new condition, 1 sofa and 2 matching love seats. Must see! Paid \$2,300, Asking \$950 obo, 347-7863 or 340-1136.

Formal Cherry wood dining table w/ 4 cushioned matching chairs. Good cond. 1 yr. \$200, 577-4689.

Full size futon bed w/ mattress and cover. \$60, 938-9338.

Sauder Computer Work center, 2 yrs old, detachable hutch w/ shelving & divided compartments. Two hanging file drawers in desk, never moved. Very sturdy. Paid \$275, \$75 obo, 353-0932.

20 6 cu ft Frigidaire, Frost Proof, Refrigerator/Freezer, Almond, Ex Cond, \$200, 455-7560 lv msg.

Super Single Sized Water Bed, Dark Pine with heater, siderails included. Full motion mattress. Must sell \$100 obo, 577-3362.

Queen size bed for sale, Green Canopy, matching Sealy Posturepedic boxspring and mattress. Only 2 1/2 months old. Will sell all for \$225 obo, 453-4360.

Bedroom Set, Natural Wood Grain finish, 1 Year Old, Still Like New, Dresser w/Mirror, Dresser, Nightstand, Queensize Bed \$500, 577-7502.

Hide A Bed Couch, Brown, in good shape. \$125 obo, 325-1887.

Bombay Company cherry entertainment armoire, sliding doors, holds 27" TV, beautiful condition. \$200 obo, 353-2334.

Full Size Futon Bed for sale. Will fold up like a couch. Space for bunk bed mattress above. White metal frame, royal blue futon. Great Shape. \$125, 353-4320.

Sofa, love seat, coffee table, end table, sofa and loveseat have four built in recliners. \$350. Baby cradle still in box, antique style. \$100. Some small appliances. 743-3064.

Livingroom set for sale, sofa, loveseat, chair, ottoman and lift top coffee table. All in great condition. \$500 obo, 938-0061.

Wooden desk w/ divided top shelf. 29.5" W x 59" L x 29" H, Asking \$75, 938-2898.

Young girls "Captains bed" w/ bookcase, headboard & mattress. White wash finish w/ flowers. New condition. \$260, 353-0408.

15 cu ft upright freezer, excellent cond. \$150, 347-4838.

Air conditioner for window, 1 yr old, \$300, 355-2933.

Kanmore heavy duty dryer, good condition, \$50, 577-8518.

Wood dinette set includes: table, leaf, 6 chairs and a 2 piece china cabinet, all for \$600, very good cond. Call after 6 pm, 455-5485.

Country Wooden Hutch, \$75, country wooden microwave stand on wheels, \$75, Amana microwave, very good condition, \$65, 938-1527, lv msg.

Coffee table & 2 end tables, oak finish with glass panels, good condition, paid over \$450, asking \$150, 353-9167.

CD & Video rack, \$5, 353-9167.

Full size bed, headboard, 2 bid dressers, mattress included, in good condition, 326-6640.

2 Hi-back Spanish dining chairs, never used, \$20 each, 4 dining chairs, 1 needs recovered, \$5, 4 drawer chest (white), excellent condition, \$25, 353-1335.

Blue sectional, 2 recliners, pullout, coffee table, console, \$400/obo, \$4500 new, must sell by 1st Oct., 577-7287.

Miscellaneous

Stroller/Car set combo \$45, high chair that is a table & chair \$20, 353-5970.

Women's uniforms, 14L, 16L, 18L, uts, M/L covers 23 & 24, shoes 10M, gortex, blues, t-shirts, accessories. 577-0477 lv msg.

Attention Star Trek fans, 67 Playmate Trek figures. All in original packages. \$500 obo, 353-3568.

Name brand sneaker for sale. Children size 12, 12 1/2, 13, 13 1/2, 2, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 326-6640.

Queen size bed mattress frame & headboard \$100. Extra large dog kennel \$50, 577-4547.

Baby items: clothing/toys/changing table/car seat \$3-\$25, 2 seater go cart w/ 5hp mtr, will run, needs carb work, overall good shape \$200 obo, 326-8818.

Folding Cargo Mat fits 98/00 Dodge Durango w/ third seat, charcoal gray, new in box \$100, 355-9045.

Queen size Headboard footboard rails, 1 night stand, Large dresser \$150. Tall bookshelf/tv stand \$25. Beanie babies many old and new \$4, 743-3064.

Like new evenflo infant car seat with base \$25, wood crib without mattress \$40, bassinet \$25, johnny jump up bouncy seat \$25, all in good condition 353-1877.

Four carpets with padding, 12x15, 12x12, 12x10, and 8x10 sizes. All in GREAT shape! Good for base housing. Asking \$75 each, or \$250 for all at once. Will negotiate. 346-3913.

Front End Cover (Bra) for a 1993-1995 Saturn SC1, SL2, SW2. Used 5 times, like new, heavy duty vinyl/flannel mask, protects front. \$80 obo, 326-2789.

For sale 3 Britney Spears concert tickets for Sept. 12 concert in Raleigh at Walnut Creek Alltel Pavilion \$25 a piece. Want to sale ASAP, 355-9023.

HJC Motorcycle Helmet, CL-12 Full face, Size MED. Silver. New in box. Retail price \$160. Will sell for \$125 Firm, 347-2957.

Motorola Profile 300 cell phone home base charger, travel charger, extended battery, car charger, and leather carrying case. \$100, 937-5169 lv msg.

For Sale baby bed w/ mattress \$35. Car seat w/new cover \$25 Call for more info, 327-3498.

17" 6 lug rims for 2000 Mustang GT. New \$1,100, asking \$600, 347-7388.

Like new Officers Alpha's, 42 Reg Coat w/ 32 Reg Trousers, 2 32 Reg "C" Trousers, and 3 "B" shirts 16X34. Asking \$200, 252-354-7606.

Engine hoist, come-along style, 1.5 ton capacity, good condition, \$75, 325-0587.

Citizen Gold plated mens watch. Brand new in box with warranty. Paid \$275, sell for \$100, 325-0587.

Summit Rollbar, fits Camaro, Mustang & Chevelle, 41" H / 57" wide & narrows at top to 49" W. Brand new never installed. \$100, 325-0587.

Medula breast pump, battery powered with hand pump. Brand new. \$80, 938-9338.

Proform elliptical fitness trainer, provides a upper and lower body workout. \$230, 938-9338.

Home gym with accessories for sale. Find out more, 219-1341 or cancock@hotmail.com

Mission sz 11 rollerblades w/ knee, elbow pads, gloves and hockey stick. \$200 obo, 219-1341 or cancock@hotmail.com

Enlisted dress blues jacket, size 42R and enlisted dress blue trouser size 35R, \$100, 577-4639.

Remington Super Magnum, 870, 3 1/2" chamber like new, \$325, 326-1572.

Firewood, 2 cords seasoned hardwood \$140, You haul, 938-8944.

Antique mahogany buffet table \$450, antique china cabinet \$225, large desk w/ file drawers \$35, baby car seat \$30, nursing pillow like new \$10, maternity items and more, 577-7464.

2 dress blue enlisted coats, size 39-40R, \$40 ea, Kelly 31x10.5x15 MT tires \$75 pr, JVC 25" TV \$75, Akai Reel to reel w/ tapes \$200, 326-2402.

Little Tikes Adventure mountain, excellent condition, for ages 2-6, \$100 obo, 326-8402.

Fire Sfty chest, 10"H, 14"W, 8"D \$25. Two bookcases, three shelf, 11" deep, 33"H, one 22"W, one 34.5"W, \$25 and \$35, 347-2066.

School Band quality instruments. Pewtets for Middle school, vito clarinet \$275, Yamaha alto saxophone \$475, 353-0408.

Mountain bike 19" mens frame 26" tires, almost new original price \$500, asking \$275, 252-354-4293.

New Henry Lever Action 22 cal rifle \$200 obo, 326-6896.

Bedroom set 5 pc plus 7 drawer dresser, Black lacquer with gold trim asking \$400 for all items obo, Playskool high chair \$20, 326-3866 anytime lv msg.

Lawn mower w/ grass catcher \$25, 3 pc coffee table set (2 end tables) \$50, Wooden hat racks \$5, 347-2948.

Baby Items: Jenny Lind changing table, bottles - all brands - many never used, wipe warmer, clothes, stroller, infant carrier & more, 577-7287.

Iguana with wrought iron cage & stand, \$100, coffee table, \$15, entertainment center, \$35, ping pong table \$20, 577-1289.

Super Nintendo tapes, \$10 each, N64 tapes, \$20, 577-6223.

El Dorado tires, p185/60R14, \$15, baby clothes, 0-3 years, Graco swing, bouncer, car seat, small maternity

clothes, storm doors, window screens, apt. gas range, wooden doors, 20lb. gas cylinder, Sears couchw/ new cover, \$65, 324-3684.

Bed liner for full size pickup, \$50, 347-7388.

Childs ballpit, excellent condition, \$50, 353-9167.

Moving! 3 piece tool box Snap On roll away, 12 drawer top, 3 middle, 5 bottom, \$250, Igloo house, \$40, 346-9635.

Motorcycles

99 Honda CBR 600 \$6,900, Red/Black, garage kept, 4,100 pampered miles, 252-354-4293.

99 Ninja ZX-9R. Stage jet kit, header pipes, tank bra, windscreens. All extras. Great condition, very fast. Includes 2 helmets. Take over payments, as low as \$200 mo, 219-0409.

97 Kawasaki Ninja, 10,500 miles, alarm, pager system, bike cover, large helmet, \$2700, 325-0649 or 252-393-6328.

Pets

2 Dobermans/male & female, 9 mo old. Would like to sell together but will sell separate. Housebroken. \$400 both, \$250 ea, 252-463-0207.

Cocker Spaniel Puppies, non registered, 9 weeks old, tails docked, wormed, \$125. Parents on premises, 324-1494.

Free puppies, chow/lab mix, 2 black and 2 blonde, good natured. 252-393-2900.

Free Puppies to good home, 8 weeks, mixed breed, cute. Leave message or call after 5 p.m. 327-1320.

1 y/o female Lab, will make good hunting dog. 219-0236

1 y/o golden retriever/lab mix. free to good home very playful and good with kids. transferring and must find new home. for further questions, call 219-0931.

Lab/rottie pups 2 females, 1 male. Going fast 219-0236

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10 gallon aquarium with water heater, whisper filter thermometer and under-ground filter, excellent cond. \$25, 577-3362.

Rabbit hutch; above ground free standing; enclosed area one side; sturdy; \$50, 219-0498.

2 Extra Large Dog Kennels. \$65 and \$50, 577-4044.

Yellow Labrador, female, 7 1/2 mo. outstanding nature, housebroken, partially trained. \$250 nego. Papers and shot record. 937-8367.

Miniature Schnauzer puppies. Will be ready Aug 25; some solid black, some salt & pepper. Have been given first shots. 219-7829.

Chinese pugs, have mother and father. Have been given first shots. \$200 each, 219-7829.

Apbt Pups (Colby & Crenshaw) for sale, born Aug 11, taking dep. Must see! Great bloodline/temperament. 5 males, 4 females. 355-2685.

Real Estate

Rent: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, Northwoods area, fenced yard, \$550 per month, plus deposit, available 1 September, 346-9226 after 6 p.m.

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Furnished room for rent, close to CLNC & MCAS New River, prefer non-smoking responsible person. 330-1199.

Singlewide, 2 bdrm, 1 ba, refrigerator, stove, washer/dryer. Great starter home in Hubert must sell, \$3,800 obo, 326-7387.

For sale: 3 bdrm, 2 ba, house w/ garage. Minutes from base, \$75,500, 623 South Hampton Dr, 358-2222.

3 bdrm, 2 ba, appli pkg, fireplace, entertainment ctr, ceiling fan, carpet, drapes, mirrors, kitchenette & furniture. Must see, 934-0380 or donaldew@onslowonline.net

14x76 singlewide, double door fridge, oven, dishwasher, micro-wave, mounted can opener & coffee pot. Glass door cabinets, kitchenette, livingroom sets. 934-0380 or donaldew@onslowonline.net

For rent: Custom 4 bdrm, 2.5 ba home, oversized garage, cul-de-sac, formal lgvrn, dn rm & fam rm w/ fp. 2000+ sq ft. Lg fenced yd, shed, near MCAS & Lejeune. Pet ok w/ deposit. \$925/mo + \$925 security dep. Avail Sept 1, 938-8944.

Take over payments on 98 double wide mobile home. On Knox MHP, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, great shape. 355-3956.

2 story house w/ front porch at end of cul-de-sac. 3 bdrm, 2.5 ba, foyer w/ hardwood floor, den w/ fireplace, privacy fence, powered shed, more. \$775/mo, 510 Ashley Pl, 347-7088.

Townhouse: 3 bdrm, 3.5 ba, 2200 sqft, heated area, overlooking ICW & North Topsail Island. Deeded, protected boat slip. 327-2207.

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For rent: mobile home lot, suitable for double wide, fenced, private drive, country setting, near Camp Lejeune. 353-2076.

4 bdrm, 2 ba, home w/ fireplace, front porch, screened in back, located on lg lot, in Hubert. 326-3886 anytime lv msg.

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Moving and anxious to sell - 1999 Horton home 14 x 76. Beautiful home

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Available Now: 10581 4 bdm or 3 w/den, \$695/mo plus deposit, 301-333-1617.

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Yard Sale: 26 Aug, 7:30 am - 10:30 am, Micro-car, cabinet, mirror, St. Berkeley Manor.

Yard Sale: Misc clothes, furniture, Tupperware, home items, 2-4, 8 am - 2 pm, 326-2453.

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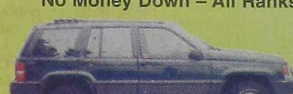
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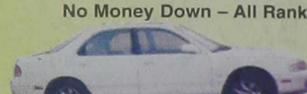
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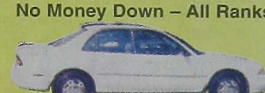
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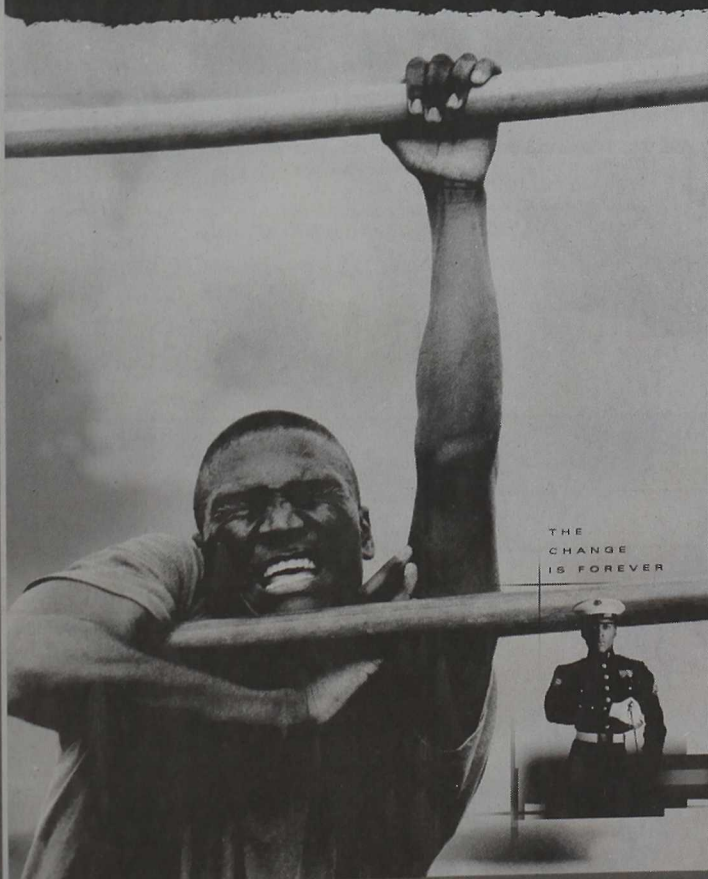
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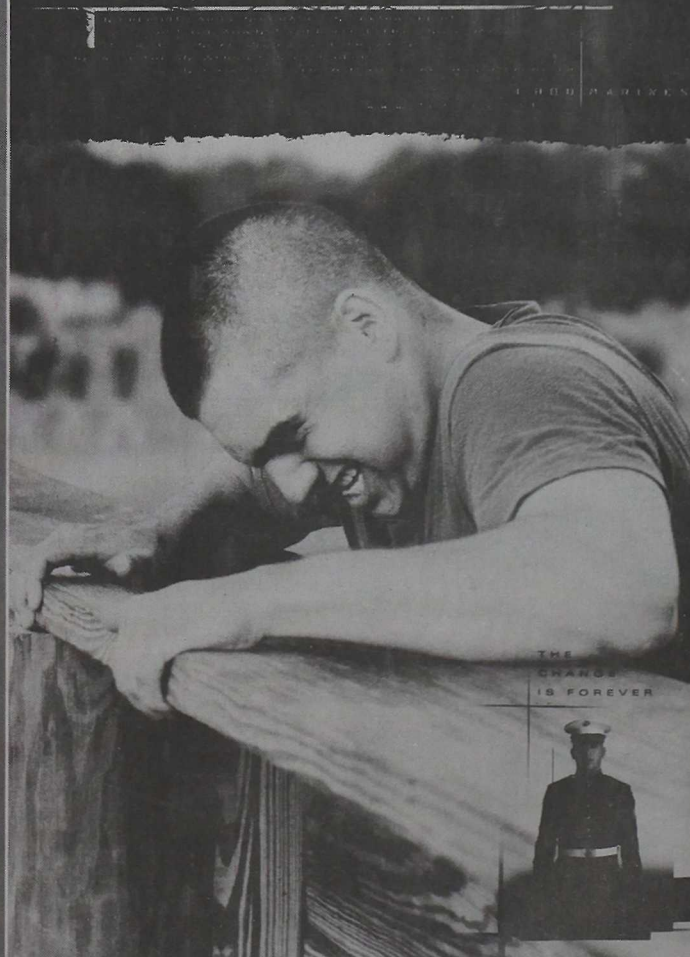
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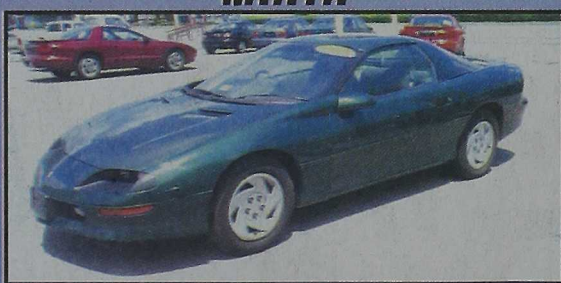
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