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Task force kills blazes

by Hill
Combat Correspondent

ON, Idaho — "Task Force
fighting the Clear Creek
recently and has aided greatly
containment of the blazes.
Marines and Sailors of 3d
2d Marine Regiment arrived
1, replacing 3d Bn, 5th
giment, which has been fight-
s since Aug. 4.
Marines arrived at the base
rain, which had been absent
, began to weaken the fire's
at that point, the fire was only
contained.
ather beat back the fire, and
s and firefighters on the fire

lines secured those lines and kept the
beast from growing in several key areas
when the dry weather returned.

The fire is currently 83-percent con-
tained.

The northeast corner and the southern
side of the fire became the priority since
they threatened lives and property. The
Marines jumped right in and began
"mopping-up" the smaller "camp fires"
which sprang up as high winds, warmer
weather and a low relative humidity con-
spired to help them grow.

In addition to working on the line,
some of the Marines helped keep track
of the weather, like ground radio repair
technician **Cpl Jeremy Peterson**. The

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Cpl James O'Brian, an AAV Mechanic from Assault Amphibian Bn and Thermopolis, Wyo., native, shovels dirt onto a spot fire on the Northeast corner of the Clear Creek fire area. Marines have spent the past few weeks mopping up small spot fires caused by embers thrown from the main fire.

h Marines hits California Bridgeport offers Marines unique training opportunity

LCpl Zachary A. Crawford
Marine Combat Correspondent

BRIDGEPORT, Calif. — All that was heard on the
mountainside was the sound of pinecones and small
twigs being crushed under boots. They were making
their way through the rocky, tree-infested terrain to the
Combat Operations Center where they would link up
with other units and prepare for future operations.

Marines from 3d Battalion, 6th Marines are partic-
ipating in the Summer Mountain Operations Course 8-
00 here. There are four phases the Marines are
involved in while participating in the month-long
course. The first phase consists of the "core package"
in which Marines learn basic skills such as building
rope bridges, tying knots,
rappelling and rock climb-
ing. During the second
phase, Marines learn about
patrolling through the
mountainous terrain of
northern California.

The third phase is a
company level cliff assault
course. In the fourth and
final phase the Marines utilize all of the skills they
learned throughout the course to participate in the final
exercise; also commonly known as the FINEX.

"This is the only place in the Marine Corps where
you can do this type of training," said **LtCol**
Christopher N. Proudfoot, commanding officer, 3/6.
"The terrain is similar to what we would encounter in
the II Marine Expeditionary Force area of operations."

The training evolution here is said to be
demanding but also helps develop working relation-
ships between Marines.

"This exercise has been a very special thing,"
said Proudfoot. "It's special because there is such
a wide variety of Marines with different jobs who
do different things to help out the overall objec-
tive of the battalion while out here; the Marines
have also developed good cohesion by working
together during the exercise."

The training done at MWTC also helps the small
unit leaders of the battalion develop their skills.

"There is definitely a focus on training the small

unit leaders," said Proudfoot. "Even though the
training is good for the small unit leaders, it is also
physically and mentally challenging for the fire
teams, squad leaders and the individual Marine."

When asked about the benefits of doing training
like this, some Marines gave their strong opinions.

"This training is very beneficial to the junior
Marines," said **SSgt Noel C. Thompson**, company
gunnery sergeant, Headquarters and Service
Company, 3/6. "It truly emphasizes small unit lead-
ership in an intense environment with demanding
training. Small unit leaders must step up out here
and get the job done right or the unit will fall apart
and the mission will not be accomplished."

Accomplishing the mission takes some serious
commitment by both the
Marines participating in the
exercise and the instructors at
MWTC.

"Marines definitely gain a
certain respect for the train-
ing and learn to appreciate
the terrain involved in the
exercise," said **Maj Jason**
M. Barrett, operations offi-
cer, 3/6. "Units have to be prepared and have the re-
quisite knowledge to negotiate the obstacles out here. If
they can't get past the obstacles, we would be limited
to operate. Regardless of their Military Occupational
Specialty or backgrounds, this type of training brings
out the good Marines. If you have good Marines, you
can master the mountain."

The junior Marines of the Battalion seemed to have
learned a lot from their experience at MWTC.

"This is a real good chance for us to learn not only
how to survive and operate in the mountains, but we
also learned how the different units work together
toward one goal," said **LCpl Jeff B. Gauthier**,
machine gunner, Weapons Co, 3/6.

Overall, the exercise at MWTC was a successful
one for 3/6 and it was also said to be an adventure.

"This is adventure training at its height,"
Proudfoot concluded. "We're working on our
capability out here to work as a team due to the
fact that many of our units and detachments will
be deploying together in the future."

**"This is adventure training
at its height."**

LtCol Christopher N. Proudfoot
commanding officer
3d Battalion, 6th Marines

Warrior walks with TV stars

SSgt Claudia M. LaMantia
GLOBE Contributor

HOLLYWOOD — From the sweltering
heat of Okinawa to the white searchlights of
a Hollywood extravaganza, came a smiling
and energetic administrative clerk with a puzz-
ling, but gratifying mission.

Cpl Darryl B. Cook, 1st Battalion, 6th
Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, cur-
rently on a six-month unit deployment to
Okinawa, Japan from Camp Lejeune,
returned to his unit after five days of red-car-
pet treatment in Hollywood.

One member from each of the four serv-
ices was invited to travel to Los Angeles and
attend the 2000 Emmy Awards as part of a
salute to forward-deployed men and women
of the Armed Forces.

Cook heard the
news approximately
two weeks ago, while
working at Camp
Schwab. His first ser-
geant walked into the
administrative office
and asked Cook if he
wanted to go to the
Emmy Awards. The
Detroit native replied
with a hearty yes, but
had a hard time believing what he heard. The
squared away Marine, meritoriously promot-
ed to his present rank last year, is presently on
his third deployment. He was selected by his
command to attend the multi media event.

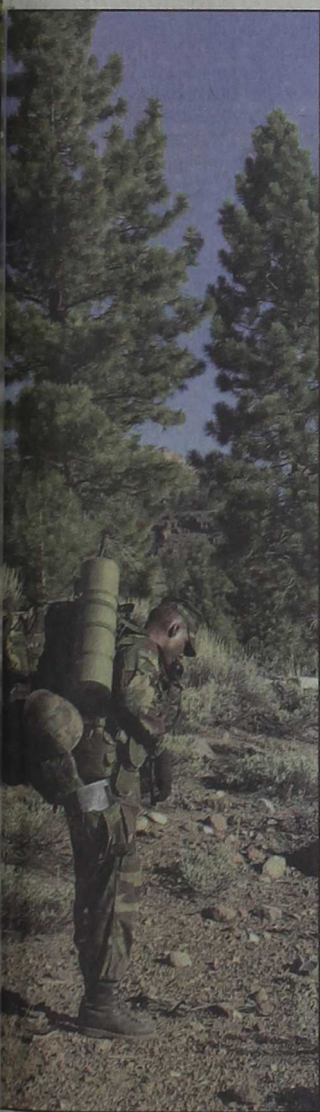
"The first sergeant told me to stand by and
wait for more information," said Cook, "and
day by day it came but I didn't know what I
would be doing, just that I was going to the
Emmys to represent the Marine Corps."

Cook said he had no idea that one day he
would attend an event like the Emmys much
less while on deployment to Okinawa. His

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Cpl Cook



LCpl Zachary A. Crawford

from 3d Battalion, 6th Marines
during a march as part of the Summer
Operations Course 8-00 here.

QUICKSHOTS

Job Fair

Camp Lejeune will host the Fall
Job Fair Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. until 2
p.m. at Marston Pavilion and Goettge
Memorial Fieldhouse.

Employers will be gathered to
interview and hire servicemembers
who will be discharged or retiring
soon.

Job vacancies range from local to
worldwide. Look for a list of attend-
ing employers in next week's GLOBE.
For more information, call 451-5340.

Storm Info

Camp Lejeune, Jacksonville and
surrounding areas were hit hard by tor-
rential rains this week, courtesy of the
remnants of Tropical Storm Gordon.

Flooding can be devastating to any
property owner. For claims information
due to flooding from the storm, please
call **Kathryn Butler** at 451-7075 or
Sgt Andrell Durden at 451-7078.
Necessary forms can be picked up at
Bldg. 66, Office of the Staff Judge
Advocate, located on Holcomb Blvd.

GLOBE changes

THE GLOBE has changed! The
pages are narrower to conform to
newspaper industry standards and to
make **THE GLOBE** easier to handle.

Also, at the top of the front page,
there are color-coded boxes giving
readers a quick glance into the News
& Features, Carolina Living and
Sports sections.

Readers will also notice changes
on the tease photos on the front page
of each section.

Young Marines

Registration for the Jacksonville
Young Marines will be Tuesday at
Bldg. M202 on Camp Johnson from
6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. All children
ages 8-18 are eligible to join.

Parents do not have to be affiliated
with the military. Boot Camp will
start Sept. 30. Eight and 9-year-olds
need a copy of their birth certificate in
order to register.

For more information, call **Capt**
Appleton at 450-0028.

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Payday not what it was back when

Many things have changed while I have been in the Marine Corps. Uniforms, equipment, Professional Military Education – just to name a few – but one of the things that changed that I wish could have stayed the same was payday. Yep, the good, old-fashioned “the Eagle dumps today” payday. Now hold on a second before you start calling the guys in the white coats, let me explain.

I know a lot of the older officers and staff non-commissioned officers will remember this, but this is for the younger Marines. In the old days, payday was just not another day of the month when your pay was directly placed in your bank account. It was an event! Even Marines who were UA would show up hoping to get a paycheck as well as Marines who were FAPed out so long you thought they were dead.

As a matter of fact, my very first payday in the Marine Corps, I wasn't even paid by check. We were paid in cold hard cash. I am sure all the older colonels and general officers are cringing as I bring this up because when they were young lieutenants they used to sweat bullets each month hoping they would not be selected as the pay officer. Why? In those days if they were assigned duties as the pay officer on the morning of payday they, (armed with a .45-caliber M1911A1 pistol) and an armed escort (usually an NCO, but not always) would report to Disbursing and pick up the unit's pay. In those days as a private first class, I was only getting about \$53 a payday just to give you a reference. The officers were not picking up millions of dollars, but still several thousand dollars in a brief case will get your attention. Especially when you were constantly reminded that if you lost it, you would go to jail. And if you were short, the difference would come out of your pay. Talk about responsibility!

Anyway, at the appointed time on the first or 15th, all of us would line up outside the first sergeant's office with our covers in our hands to be inspected by our platoon sergeant and then the battery gunny. Everyone was in good spirits and there was an excitement in the air that you just don't get with direct deposit today. With nervous anticipation, you would inch your way to the “promised land” and then one-by-one we were called in front of the pay officer to collect our pay.

“Sir, Private First Class Holub reporting for pay call, sir.” You would then look down at the officer

(one of the few times you did so) while one of the admin clerks carefully found your name on the pay roster and called out your pay.

“PFC Holub, 2693335,” he would bark out. “fifty-three dollars!” And the officer would carefully count out exactly that amount. Once it was in front of you on the desk, you would reach down and count it one more time and announce, “Sir, my pay is correct,” scoop it into your cover, and do an about-face into the waiting arms of the company first sergeant who would be waiting to collect any money owed for Navy Relief. Then he might yell at you because you needed a haircut or send you to his office to sign something in your service record book. Very seldom did anyone escape his grasp and those that did were legend in the battery.

Over time hard cash gave way to checks and that's the way I spent the majority of my career, but the routine was still the same and so was the excitement of payday. ... Line up. ... Get your pay. ... Get inspected. ... Get yelled at. Get a shot or sign something. ... Man, it was great.

Everyone was in a good mood on paydays, even the “old man” and the first sergeant. Because it was payday, you could always count on a half-day off to cash your check, pay your bills or go have a good, old-fashioned payday liberty. Twice a month you could count on a festive holiday atmosphere around the battalion area as Uncle Sam came through for his Marines. It was a great time, and even if it was a pain to get the hard checks or cash, you knew twice a month someone would be looking you in the eyes and asking how you were doing. Man, I miss those days.

Sometimes I worry that the Marine Corps might just get too fancy some day and we might start to lose our “soul” to technology. I think with direct deposit, e-mail, computers, and beepers we miss many of the personal things that made being a Marine unique, fun, and the band of brothers we advertise to be. It's being in the “people” business that makes us unique. I hope we never lose too much of our soul just to get things done faster.

Those old paydays are gone now, replaced by a bank statement and a line at the ATM. The paydays of my youth are a part of our history – and now only memories to older Marines like myself. ... They were fun. ... I miss them. Semper Par.

SgtMaj Holub is the Marine Forces Pacific Sergeant Major.

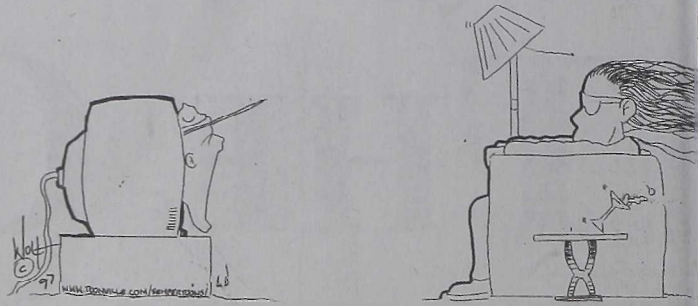


Guest Commentary

SGTMAJ ROBERT W.

HOLUB

Sempertoons by SSgt



26th MEU heads of Marines in new

Our coverage in *Leatherneck* this month starts with an overview of the 26th MEU (SOC)'s Mediterranean deployment by Cpl Derek Shoemaker. Quotes by II MEF Commanding General MajGen Martin Berndt; BGen Robert Flanagan, II MEB commanding general; 26th MEU (SOC) Commander Col Kenneth Glueck; and LtCol Truman “Butch” Preston, assistant chief of staff, G-7, speak to the quality of the 26th's workup. Cpls Peter Babilonia and Donald Wilcox also had things to say. Capt Timothy Sheyda, a forward air controller with the MEU(SOC) was pictured.

The 24th MEU(SOC)'s participation in NATO's Exercise Cooperative Partner 2000 last June was also highlighted in a piece by Sgt Kevin “the Man” Dolloson. MSSG-24 Commanding Officer LtCol Jim Daley commented on the training, as did Capt Maurice Sanders and Mark Johnson, and Chief Hospital Corpsman David Trianoski. Cpl Christopher Hicks and LtCpl Trevor Perry were also quoted.

A feature article on Marine Corps-Navy operations in Kosovo illustrates, in great detail, the 26th MEU(SOC)'s role in the Balkans in June 1999.

Written by Dr John H. Noer, an analyst at the Center for Naval Analyses in Virginia, the piece is an excellent summary of the wide array of operations Camp Lejeune-based MAGTFs are capable of.

Final farewell: SgtMaj Matt Han ever you are, if you're reading this, SgtMaj received a glowing tribute for as president of the Jacksonville USO. missed!

Sgt Derek Soloway and LCpl S both of 8th Communications Battalion photo published in the September 11th Times.

Also pictured is Sgt Shannon Intelligence Battalion, who was n Servicemen's Month by the Onslow Commerce's Affairs Com



More fi September 1 tures an arti on 3d E Marines' firefighting efforts in Idaho Spohn and William Arthur are pict to deploy.

The 26th MEU(SOC)'s current de received coverage in the Times. PI MEU's participation in training at School of the Slovenian Armed Force Board, Search, and Seizure exercise by Marines.

All for now; have a good weekend. 2ndLt McSweeney is a community cer at the Consolidated Public Affairs

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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

Birthday Ball big with spou

My first Marine Corps Ball experience is something that has left a lasting impression on me. My mom helped me make my floor-length satin skirt and matching blouse. The sleeves were sheer and the neckline was adorned with hand-sewn pearls. The fabric was a light baby blue; symbolic you see... I was 8-months pregnant at the time.

Being newly married and living far from my parents had been hard and the ball was something I was really looking forward to. My husband, Joe, looked so handsome in his dress blues and I could not wait to walk in the doors by his side. When we arrived I was immediately struck by what I saw. All of the Marines, male and female, looked so great; they were taller some how and so proud.

We had our pictures taken, ate some hors d'oeuvres, and spoke with other couples before finding our seats. “Happy Birthday!” people kept saying to Joe. I asked him how everyone knew about his birthday (which incidentally was on the same day) and he laughed. “This is the Marine Corps Birthday Ball. They aren't wishing me, Joe, Happy Birthday, they are wishing me, as a Marine, Happy Birthday” he explained. I laughed at my mistake and then looked around the room again, now noticing that “Happy Birthday” was the common salutation.

Attention was sounded and everyone rose from his or her seats. I was unsure of what proper protocol was, so I simply followed those around me. The Marines froze and I also was still and quiet.

As I glanced around the room observing the reverence of these young Marines, I was overwhelmed by their pride.

First came the chills as they played the national anthem and the birthday cake was brought in. Then as the commandant's message was played and the cake was served to the youngest and oldest Marine present, my throat tightened so much that I could not even swallow. I did not even see as the honor guard left because

my eyes were flooded with tears. I knew one blink and it would be over. I silently thanked God for waterproof mascara!

When the ceremony ended and the dancing and celebration began. I came expecting a great “date night” with my husband and also so much more. This was the moment I began to realize I was a thing phenomenal. I am not a Marine, never have been, never will be. I am a Marine Corps wife so much of that pride, that “Esprit de Corps” I planted into me. It has enabled me to look at my Marine Corps as incredible honor rather than burden. It has helped me see the sacrifice and timony rather than a hindrance.

The day after my first ball, Joe was ordered to participate in operations Desert Shield and I faced the birth of our first child and the fear of my Marine again on my own, but not Marine Corps Birthday Ball taught me that a family. Other spouses, my mentors, helped that time and we are still helping each other. I have attended all but one Marine Corps first. I highly encourage everyone to attend.

place, from the dreariest gym to the grandest ballroom of the finest it is the same and the pride shines through!

Just a reminder ... Please attend ExtravaGOWNza tomorrow! Terrace Community Center. Doors open at 5 p.m. and all in attend valid military ID will be able to choose a ball gown for free!!! There is no show; music and refreshments will be served. This is a wonderful opportunity, so do not miss it!

Also...L.I.N.K.S. will be holding classes Oct. 3 - 5 from 6 - 9 p.m. - 26 from 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Call 451-1299 today!

Kelly Landgraf is co-team leader for L.I.N.K.S., Lejeune/MCAS New River.

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Fifth quarter: Faith takes prior

One may initially think...what is this person talking about? A fifth quarter, doesn't he know there are only four quarters in a football game? Perhaps this person is from outer space! Quite the opposite is true.

I was born and raised in “Big Red” territory, Lincoln, Nebraska. So, you see, I'm not from outer space! The corn fields, yes but outer space, no. Needless to say, I am an avid Husker fan as well as anyone else in the entire state of Nebraska. Big Red football is a high priority for many people and even number one for tons of folks.

A fifth quarter is exactly the point I want to make. Perhaps it would be better understood if it read, “life after the fourth quarter.” For many, no matter what state you're from this may be a depressing thought, especially when it comes to the end of the season. A person's life can easily revolve around sports. A person may be involved either playing, coaching and/or watching sports. Football and/or sports for many are number one.

Three top coaches from the University of Nebraska revealed to us that there is life after the fourth quarter. Several years ago an article

appeared in the Lincoln newspaper on the front page of the sports section which read, “Football Isn't #1...God Is.” This came as quite a shock to the many Big Red fans who are proud of their nationally ranked and former back-to-back national champion Huskers.

At the time coach Tom Osborne stated that he attempts to honor God with what he was being given. This is the most meaningful goal in his life.

Coach Osborne expressed that if his only mission in life was to win football games he didn't think he could ever win enough to find fulfillment. The plans and goals that are established for oneself may pertain to

one's physical well being or professional military life. These areas of our life are important but it is also important for us to keep a balance.

This can result in an unbalanced perspective in life. The “wheel of life” begins to wobble when a person's only goal in life is to acquire as many victories as possible. It's a sad commentary on one's life when they live it as stated on one bumper sticker, “The Man Who Dies with the Most Toys Wins!”

A spiritual goal expressed by Coach Osborne is to “honor God.” Scripture tells us to bring glory

to God in everything we do. This is an awesome goal to have for one's life. Tom Osborne is one of the most winning in the nation. As he said, “he could not find fulfillment.” In other words, he must be more to life than the wins. Ron Brown, the receiver coach at Nebraska, realized that if we were to win games they would be out of a job. Darlington says, “It's important to keep perspective and be more concerned with God is more important than the football game. Eternal life and one's with God is of greater value than a triumph on the football field.”

Setting spiritual goals does not eliminate striving for excellence. All the have developed excellent football players or teams and wins which have been won by their outstanding record over the great to recognize the outstanding achievements of such men in the world of even greater to recognize the importance of son's relationship with God. Make a with God the number one priority in part of your spiritual goals today.

Chaplain Bailey is the MCT Bn Chaplain



Chaplain's Call

LT RAY A.

BAILEY

'ightin' 6th claims best mess

Chief cooks recipe for leadership

Sgt Bobbie J. Bryant
Marine Combat Correspondent

gunnery sergeants from Base Food are surround three Marines and note their ve. The slightest mistake from one of the being evaluated could eliminate him peers. This isn't a normal day for these it's a serious competition that takes place ter within 2d Marine Division.

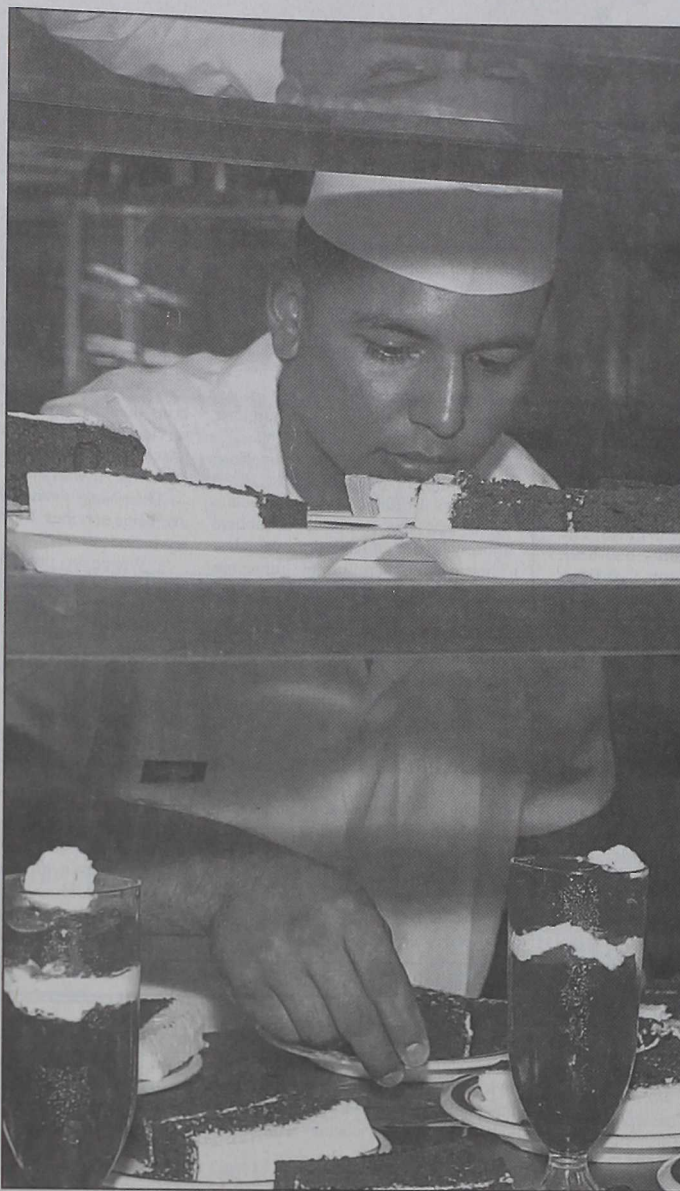
inner comes out earning the title Chef of rter. Cpl Michel L. Ashton, cook, rters and Service Company, 3d Battalion, e Division recently took claim to that title

elt there was a chance for error I might ous during the evaluation," Ashton said shington. "It doesn't bother me though I know what I am doing. I have been in restaurants since I was 13 years old." der to win, the cooks are first recom- by their unit leader.

a motivated noncommissioned officer xcellent cook," said Mess Chief GySgt C. Bacon of Richlands, N.C., with 3/2. e of the better food service specialists in lion. I knew he'd excel in the competi- a very thorough competition," he said. Marines take a 50 multiple-choice written e Marine Corps and their job, 15-question and a cook off. The competition started six competitors—three were eliminated he cook off. Those left receive the same rd and ingredients. No variations with the permitted during the event. The cooks ever created their own flavor by providing in their displays. They are also given credom in selecting their dessert.

you are a cook you're always in the pub- These competitions keep the cooks on

my knowledge there is no other MOS occupational specialty) that has that I've got my eyes open for the next win- 3/2 to take the next Chef of the Quarter," aid.



As a chief cook assigned to this year's Best Messhall on Camp Lejeune Award winning messhall, Cpl Francisco Garibaldi, 2d Tank Battalion, adds a final selection of sweets to the dessert bar Sept. 6.

Sgt Bobbie J. Bryant
Marine Combat Correspondent

In a recent competition for the Best Messhall Aboard Camp Lejeune 2000 Award, 6th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division took the cake. This year the best of the best clearly stands out above the rest winning three out of four Messhall of the Quarter Awards.

"Everyone on our team plays a part in this finely oiled piece of machinery," said MSgt Jerry L. Fitzsimmons, the regiment's mess chief and Bldg. 411 messhall manager from Columbia Falls, Mont. "Without one piece the others don't work properly. We wouldn't have tasted success without the support, focus, dedication and professionalism from the cooks, chief cooks, mess chiefs, civilian counterparts and Base Food Service working together."

Messhall Bldg. 411 is unique in its operational structure, said GySgt Scott D. Boyer, 2d Battalion, 6th Marines mess chief. Many messhalls are operated by one unit. This facility, which was built in 1942, has six operating units 1/6, 2/6, 3/6, 8th Communication Bn, Headquarters Company 6th Marine Regiment and 2d Tank Bn. Each battalion has their own complement of cooks, said Fitzsimmons.

Six units may sound like a lot at first, but those units deploy and their assigned cooks deploy with them on ships, in the field and overseas, he said. Once they return, they work in this facility.

"Although the Marines are from different units working in the same facility, they still maintain their unit pride," said Boyer.

"We try to maintain unit integrity on the different watches," said Fitzsimmons. "There is competition between the units to have the best watch."

A watch is a shift in which there is a chief cook, assistant chief cook, storeroom personnel, and the remaining cooks. An ideal watch lasts from 6 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. the following day. The Marines are then off for two days, which allows them to arrive refreshed and ready to work again the third day. Sometimes the Marines only have one or two watches a week so they may end up with one or no days off depending on the personnel.

"We're like one big family," said Boyer. "We all have one mission here and that is to make sure that every Marine who walks through that door gets fed what they rate."

To assist them in accomplishing that mission the messhall provides its patrons with a variety of choices to satisfy their stomachs to include a main line, fast food line, salad bar, desert bar and an ice cream fountain.

Most of the patrons at messhall 411 remain faithful even though they can eat in any Marine Corps messhall in the world. Each messhall receives its money to run the facility from the patrons that walk through the door, so it's important for Marines to stay within their units and for the facility to provide the best service possible, according to Boyer.

"This chowhall is one of the best on base," said Jacksonville, Fla., native LCpl Ronald A. Mackinnon, operations clerk, 2d Tank Bn, 6th Marines. "I'm proud to be a part of it. Not only does it represent Tanks, it also represents what the Marine Corps is all about and that is to be the finest."

The next step for these Marines is to prepare for the Corps-wide competition known as the Capt Edward F. Ney / MajGen W.P.T. Hill Award scheduled to take place this fall.

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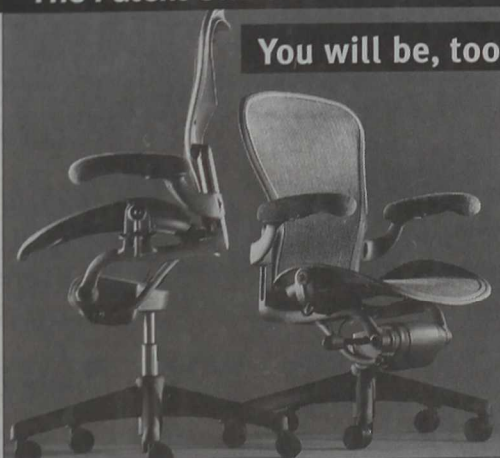
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What is Kids Day? Well, let me tell you. It is a day we set aside especially for kids at the Camp Lejeune Commissary. We try to pick the slowest Wednesday of the month (always a guess) and then we post the day on the Story Board that is on the wall above the TV at the entrance. This month it is scheduled for Sept. 27.

Kids have always enjoyed playing "grown-up" and we try to indulge them. We have cash registers designed for Kids Day with balloons tied to the register pole. The cashiers who work at these registers have all volunteered to work with the kids (Not everyone is "kid oriented," so we always ask for volunteers). Actually, most of them have begged to be the "chosen ones."

We put a step stool at each Kids register so they can reach the keyboard and they get to be the cashier for your order. The cashier is standing right next to them to help them (and to make sure you don't get double charged or undercharged for any items). Each child will get his/her own nametag and a sticker. We also put a star on the receipt when they are finished.

But it doesn't end there! Then they get to go up to customer service and draw for a prize for being such a good cashier. We have an assortment of prizes available each month that are donated to us by the vendors. We have had chips, cookies, animal crackers, Pillsbury dolls, baseballs, Barbie Dolls, small cars that the kids can ride in, and even a picnic table. You never know what the prizes will be each month because WE never

know. We are always surprised at how generous the vendors can be when it comes to the wee ones.

And what is the reaction to Kids Day? So far it has been wonderful. The kids get so excited and many of them are future cashiers. The best cashier we have had so far was a little 3-year-old boy (I think he out-scanned some of our own cashiers). The youngest was 1 1/2 years old - that was a cutie.

She was scanning her own baby food and the only way she would let go of the jar was when the cashier told her to wave bye-bye to it as it went down the belt to the baggers. The

response from the parents has been just as favorable with some of them even bringing in the video camera and filming the entire transaction.

The comments from the parents that I have received are all great. The parents say their kids can't wait to come back next month and they really appreciate us taking the time with their children.

It also keeps their interest away from the candy located at the register and the parents aren't chasing down the kids when they start wandering. And what do the cashiers think about it? Obviously, from the amount of volunteers we get each month, they enjoy it as much as the children do. I'm not sure who is having the most fun; parents, kids, or cashiers.

Please come and visit the Camp Lejeune Commissary Sept. 27 and bring your kids. We can never have too much fun and more kids on Kids Day means more fun for everyone.

Phyllis Black is the store director of the Camp Lejeune Commissary.

Market Place

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Tire recall affects military

Compiled by
GLOBE Staff

DALLAS — Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps exchange customers can swap Firestone tires affected by the recently announced recall campaign at local military exchanges or local corporate-owned dealers.

Bridgestone/Firestone will replace free an estimated 6.5 million ATX, ATX II and Wilderness AT all-terrain tires, company officials have announced. Officials of all the military exchange services said their stores would take back eligible customers' recalled Firestone tires, regardless of the original purchase location.

In Jacksonville, Sanders Ford dealership is only servicing Ford vehicles. Buffalo Tire on Lejeune Blvd. has the forms to reimburse those who do not have Ford vehicles. They are cooperating by replacing tires for all vehicles that have the recalled tires. If any servicemembers at Camp Lejeune are replacing the tires on their own, they need to ensure they are holding onto receipts in order to get reimbursed. The Firestone web site (www.bridgestone-firestone.com) has all information about the recall, including the forms to fill out.

Any servicemember aboard Camp Lejeune who is having problems replacing their tires can call Legal Assistance at 451-1903.

Military customers at any AAFES Autopride Car Care facility are authorized credit equal to the AAFES

retail price of a recalled tire. The credit may be applied to a new Firestone tire of their choice or any other brand. The customer pays the difference if the sale price of the replacement tire, or tires, exceeds the credit. Likewise, AAFES will refund the difference if the customer buys a cheaper tire.

The replacement tires will be the same size, type, load range, and tread design. Mounting, balancing and transfer of any AAFES road hazard warranty will be free.

Customers who are not sure if their tires are subject to recall, and those who suspect they have defective tires not subject to recall, can bring them by any AAFES Autopride service facility for a free inspection, possible replacement or pro-rated exchange, if warranted.

The Navy and Marine Corps exchange services' Firestone tire policy includes:

- Whenever possible, customers will be directed to a Firestone company-owned tire and service center to replace recalled tires and to discuss the exchange of tires not covered by the recall.

- Autoports will handle the recall and replacements in overseas and remote location where a Firestone company store is not available to patrons.

- The stores will use pro-rata tread life warranty guidelines if a customer insists on returning nonrecalled tires.

Customers with technical questions best addressed by the manufacturer are encouraged to contact Firestone directly at (800) 465-1904

or www.bridgestone-firestone.com.

AAFES stopped selling Firestone tires before the announcement, and it is taking steps to ensure the recalled tires are completely removed from inventory, officials said.

The decision to recall came after a meeting between officials of Bridgestone (the Japanese owner of Firestone Motor Co., which equips its best-selling Explorer SUVs with the tires; and the Highway Traffic Administration. Overall, million of the tires have been recalled. The ATX models have been in the market for more than a decade, the Wilderness model since 1995.

The voluntary recall is one size of three styles and exchanges, and no others are required for automatic adjustment by Bridgestone/Firestone.

Working with Ford, Bridgestone so far has pinpointed the following tires for recall:

- Firestone Radial P235/75R15, all dot codes
- Firestone Radial P235/75R15, all dot codes
- Firestone Radial P235/75R15 XL, all dot codes
- Wilderness AT P235/75R15, all dot codes
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Based on an Army and Navy Exchange Service news story by Gerry Gilmore contributed.

EMMYS from 1A

unit had been in Okinawa for about four months, with one month spent at Mt. Fuji providing administrative support to the units training in the area. While there, he climbed the famed mountain with other members of his unit.

When news of Cook's trip to the Emmys got around his unit, other Marines kidded him but he said it was in good humor. His command was supportive of him making the trip and when time did not allow him to buy dress blues, his roommate provided a set.

Then the final order came and Cook was ready to go. Carrying a suitcase packed with several sets of uniforms from Charles to Blues, he boarded the plane to California.

A couple of hours after arriving in Los Angeles he found himself in the lobby of the Sheraton Universal, a plush hotel located across the entrance to Universal Studios. Once there, he and four members representing the other services were briefed by personnel from Armed Forces Radio and Television Service on what was in store for them during the next few days.

After a good night's rest, the group was on their way to the Nominees Reception where they had the opportunity

to meet actors from several television shows. Then, they were escorted to Paramount Studios for a tour and taping of an entertainment news show.

A tour of the set for the TV show "The West Wing" at NBC Studios while in production followed.

"They {cast & crew} were all down to earth, Rob Lowe took time off his work and came to talk to us and we even took a few pictures with (the cast)," according to Cook. Prior to leaving the set, Cook who was wearing his Alphas was asked to pose for a couple of snapshots to be used as a guideline by the wardrobe department.

In preparation for the final event, the following day was spent at Universal Studios where they experienced a VIP guided tour.

The day of the big event arrived and Cook was ready, with a fresh haircut and dressed in his newly acquired Dress Blues. He and the other service members were taken to the Emmys pre-show in a limousine. They arrived at the red carpet area, where they made their way into the event next to stars from several TV shows. People in the crowd recognized the uniform and a couple shouted Semper Fi, said Cook.

Once seated inside, the servicemem-

bers were recognized by the members of National Academy of Arts and Sciences. He introduced by name and thanked each member for their service to this country. Having traveled from overseas, Cook was able to attend the Emmys and smiled as the crowd, which included Robert DeNiro, Martin Scorsese, Jennifer Aniston, applauded.

Following the movie star event, Cook and his companions attended the Governor's Ball. Many winners, carrying their Emmy statuette, were there to partake in the celebration. This final event lasted until the early morning and Cook was at every moment, he said. During the event, he was approached by many people, including Garry Shandling, and Cook was able to meet many other celebrities.

After almost a week of festivities, Cook was ready for the trip home. Once he has completed his tour, he hopes to continue his education and close to his family.

SSgt Lamantia is the public affairs chief for the Los Angeles Office.

FIRE from 1A

Gainesville, Fla., native and member of "D" Company, 2d Assault Amphibian Bn, tracks numerous weather activities, like the humidity.

Using a Sling Psychrometer, Peterson was able to determine the humidity by reading the difference between the two thermometers on it, one of them has piece of cotton over the thermometer's bulb.

The whole unit is twirled at the end of a string causing the water to evaporate, which in turn cools lower than the ambient temperature.

The difference between the two readings is compared on a chart indicating the percentage of moisture in the air.

"We have 17 percent humidity

right now," said Peterson. "Anything below 20 percent is good for the fires. They could pick up in a little while."

While the fire did pick up slightly that afternoon, it has steadily declined since then.

Now that the fires are dying down, the Marines are setting their sights on rehabilitation of the fire lines.

These lines have many tree stumps that must be cut flush with the ground and lots of debris, like branches and pine needles, which must be spread out over the area to aid in composition and new plant growth.

"Task Force Betio" Marines expect to return to Camp Lejeune Sept. 29.

Birthday Ball Schedule

Date	Day	Event	Location
Oct. 14	Saturday	Navy Enlisted	Field
Oct. 20	Friday	Navy Officers	Henrietta III, Wilmington
Nov. 3	Friday	MCES - Students Ball	Marston
Nov. 4	Saturday	2d Radio Bn	Off-Site
Nov. 3 & 4	Friday & Saturday	MCCSSS	C. J. Area Gym
4-Nov. 4	Saturday	II MACE	O'Club
8-Nov. 8	Wednesday	2d FSSG Officers	O'Club
9-Nov. 9	Thursday	MCB Officers pre ball dinner	O'Club
9-Nov. 9	Thursday	MCB Officers & SNCO	Field
Nov. 10	Friday	II MEF Officers pre ball dinner	O'Club
Nov. 10	Friday	II MEF All ranks ball	Field
Nov. 11	Saturday	Retirees	Marston
Nov. 11	Saturday	2d MarDiv Officers pre ball dinner	O'Club
Nov. 11	Saturday	2d MarDiv Officers	Field
Nov. 12	Sunday	8th Comm Bn	Field
Nov. 13	Monday	MCB/2d FSSG NCO	Field
Nov. 14	Tuesday	MCB/2d FSSG Enlisted	Field
Nov. 15	Wednesday	2d MarDiv Enlisted	Field
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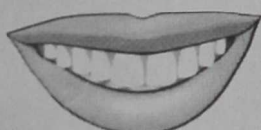
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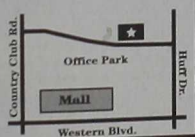
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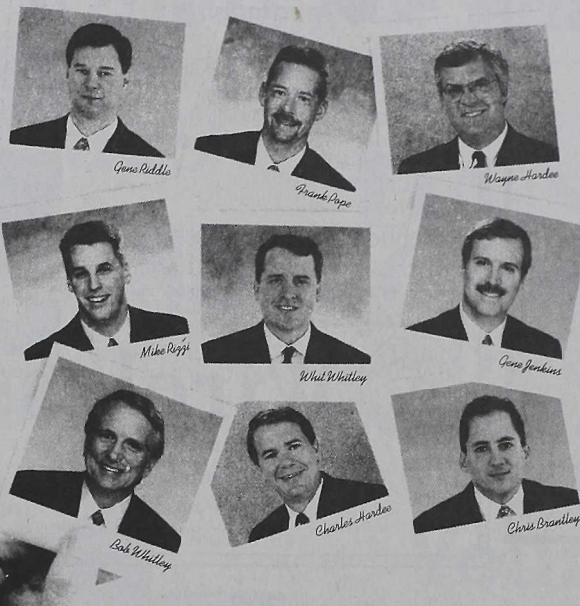
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POL 210	46	Comparative Government	M-F	12:10-01:10	CLNC	TBA	3	3
PSY 150	46	General Psychology	M-F	11:00-12:00	CLNC	TBA	3	3
PSY 241	46	Developmental Psychology	M-F	12:10-01:10	CLNC	Ristow	3	3
REL 211	46	Introduction to Old Testament	M-F	12:10-01:10	CLNC	Vanderbilt	3	3
SOC 210	46	Introduction to Sociology	M-F	12:10-01:10	CLNC	TBA	3	3
SPA 111	46	Elementary Spanish I	M-F	12:10-01:10	CLNC	Popkin	3	3

EVENING COLLEGE**Monday & Wednesday Evenings**

CIS 110	46N	Introduction to Computers	MW	05:15-09:05	CLNC	TBA	3	4
CJC 132	46N	Court Procedure and Evidence	MW	07:40-10:30	CLNC	Brown	3	3
CJC 141	46N	Corrections	MW	04:30-07:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3
BUS 110	46N	Introduction to Business	MW	05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3
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ENG 111	47N	Expository Writing	MW	05:30-08:20	CLNC	Bosniak	3	3
ENG 113	47N	Literature-Based Research	MW	05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3
PSY 150	47N	General Psychology	MW	05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3

Tuesday & Thursday Evenings

CIS 110	47N	Introduction to Computers	TTh	05:15-09:05	CLNC	TBA	3	4
CJC 231	46N	Constitutional Law	TTh	05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3
ENG 242	46N	British Literature II	TTh	05:30-08:20	CLNC	Ristow	3	3
HIS 121	46N	Western Civilization I	TTh	05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3
MUS 110	46N	Music Appreciation	TTh	05:30-08:20	CLNC	Zocolo	3	3
POL 110	46N	Introduction Political Science	TTh	05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3
SOC 220	46N	Social Problems	TTh	05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3
SPA 112	47N	Elementary Spanish II	TTh	05:30-08:20	CLNC	TBA	3	3

WEEKEND COLLEGE**Friday & Saturday**

ART 111	46N	Art Appreciation	F	05:30-08:30	CLNC	TBA	3	3
			S	08:00-11:00	CLNC	TBA	-	-
CIS 110	48N	Introduction to Computers	F	05:15-09:19	CLNC	TBA	3	2
			S	08:00-12:04	CLNC	TBA	-	2
HIS 132	47N	American History II	F	05:30-08:30	CLNC	TBA	3	3
			S	08:00-11:00	CLNC	TBA	-	-
REL 212	46N	Introduction to New Testament	F	05:30-08:30	CLNC	TBA	3	3
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HIS 122	56	Western Civilization II	M-F	11:45-12:45	MCAS	TBA	3	3
POL 120	56	American Government	M-F	11:45-12:45	MCAS	TBA	3	3

EVENING COLLEGE**Monday & Wednesday Evenings**

CIS 110	56N	Introduction to Computers	MW	05:15-09:05	MCAS	TBA	3	4
CJC 231	56N	Constitutional Law	MW	05:30-08:20	MCAS	TBA	3	3
ENG 113	56N	Literature-Based Research	MW	05:15-08:05	MCAS	Jones	3	3
REL 211	56N	Introduction to Old Testament	MW	05:15-08:05	MCAS	McKee	3	3
SPA 111	56N	Elementary Spanish I	MW	05:15-08:05	MCAS	TBA	3	3

Tuesday & Thursday Evenings

CIS 110	57N	Introduction to Computers	TTh	05:15-09:05	MCAS	TBA	3	4
CJC 241	56N	Community-Based Corrections	TTh	05:30-08:20	MCAS	TBA	3	3
ENG 232	56N	American Literature II	TTh	05:15-08:05	MCAS	Wallace	3	3
HIS 132	56N	American History II	TTh	05:15-08:05	MCAS	TBA	3	3
POL 220	56N	International Relations	TTh	05:15-08:05	MCAS	TBA	3	3

WEEKEND COLLEGE**Friday & Saturday**

CIS 110	58N	Introduction to Computers	F	05:15-09:19	MCAS	TBA	3	2
		Lab	S	08:15-12:19	MCAS	TBA	-	2
MUS 110	56N	Music Appreciation	F	05:15-08:15	MCAS	Zocolo	3	3
			S	08:15-11:15	MCAS	TBA	-	-
PSY 150	56N	General Psychology	F	05:15-08:15	MCAS	TBA	3	3
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Saipan hero earns Navy Cross, heads to Tarawa

1stLt Clint Cascaden
GLOBE Contributor

The following account is from a World War II Marine who was known for his courage in the line of duty. **Ralph Browner**, of Shafter, Calif., was awarded the Navy Cross for single-handedly defending his machine gun position against 300 Japanese soldiers during the Battle of Saipan while serving with Alpha Company, 1st Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment. He recently told his story during the 2d Marine Division Association's annual reunion in Denver.

"It was the morning after our destroyers left New Zealand in June 1994. Our company landed on the north end of the small rocky island of Saipan. Our machinegun team was with a squad or so of Marines about a mile and a half in front of the rest of the company.

I was sitting under my mosquito netting because the mosquitoes were unbearable.

We heard some noise. The enemy was coming! I quickly reached up to remove the netting so I could take aim and fire. It was stuck. I pulled and pulled and it could not come loose. I gave it a tug with everything I had and it finally snapped. Then I opened fire. When the firing stopped, there were five dead Japs (as spoken).

The next morning, we had orders to move to some cliffs near the water on the north end of the island. I remember a 'Piper Cub' (a plane used for observation) flying over. The pilot dropped a wrench with a note tied to it that read, '300 JAPS SOUTH.' Our company commander ordered us to take positions along the cliff. We were close - about five yards. The Japs were coming over the hill by the dozen. We were shooting them as fast as we could. They just kept coming!

Another Marine and I were ordered to secure a trail that led from the bottom of the cliff near the water that lead up the hillside to the rear of our position. We did not want anyone sneaking-up on us.

We were set in place and my assistant gunner had to return to the company commander to give a status report.

It was dark and I was alone. I heard a noise! It sounded like a baby and a mother. I could not tell where it was coming from. Next I heard what appeared to be a Japanese officer giving orders. I grabbed my grenades and my rifle and sat still, hardly breathing. The darkness made it hard to see in



Ralph Browner enjoys reading *THE GLOBE* at the 51st 2d Marine Division Association National Reunion Sept. 16. Browner was awarded the Cross for his actions on Saipan, while assigned to A company, 1st Bn, 2d Marine Regiment.

front of me. I heard a dripping sound and turned around. There were three Japs coming at me from the water wearing nothing but loin cloths. I opened fire and got all three. They were trying to sneak-up on me.

A few minutes later, I saw the silhouette of the biggest Jap I have ever seen. He must have weighed about 200 pounds or more. I could not quite make it out, but he had something in his hand. I took aim and fired. He kept coming, so I fired again. Still, he kept coming. I put three more rounds in him. I knew I was hitting him, but he would not

fall. My ammo clip was empty, so I lunged out of my foxhole with my rifle vertical to the ground and hit him. He slid off to my left and everything went black. I thought to myself - am I dead? I quickly realized that I could not

be dead because I was thinking to myself. I reached up and felt my face and it was covered in blood. It wasn't my blood. The Jap was carrying a grenade and had fallen on it just before it went off. I wasn't hurt, but I did have small piece of shrapnel stuck in my forehead above my right eye.

Grenades started landing all around me. One grenade even hit my machine gun and it would not fire. I had to fieldstrip it. Because I was the former champion at field-striping the Browning 30 cal. machine gun, I knew that I could get it up and running in a matter of seconds. I shot everything that moved.

As the sun started to rise, everything seemed like a dream. I heard a buzzing sound and thought to myself, now they are sending a tank in after me! I crouched down as low as possible in my foxhole and thought that if I stuffed a

grenade in the track of the tank, I can take it out. The tank never came. As it turns out, the buzzing noise was from the thousands of flies hovering over the bodies.

It was at this time that I realized that I was very sick with Dengue Fever.

My assistant gunner finally made it back and jumped into the foxhole with me. After a few minutes went by, he said, "Look, there is a Jap!" I took aim and fired. He went down.

I turned to my assistant gunner to tell him and he was reclined back with his eyes closed as if he was asleep. I grabbed his shoulder to wake him and his helmet tipped back. He had a bullet hole between his eyes.

I decided that it was time for me to move. I picked up my machine gun and fell to my knees. The adrenaline had worn off and the fever had caught up to

me. Soon after, I woke up in a hospital. I was told that I had a fever about 109 degrees.

While in the hospital, I received orders to go to Tarawa. I was told to go with them, so I decided to join my unit. There was no way I was going to let my unit go. It was dumb. I guess that takes - young, dumb boys to war.

When I caught-up with my platoon sergeant, Paul 'Bo' Brown, he told me that he was ready to go. I was and it was at this time he told me that he was recommended for the Navy Cross.

Browner's citation credited 35 confirmed kills for the 2d Marine Division Association. He made the comment the first time most about the event where colonels and sergeants were saluted him during the parade.

After the war, Browner married a Shafter girl named Mia. They have been married 50 years. 1stLt Cascaden is a media officer at the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.



Vets share memories during Division reunion

1stLt Clint Cascaden
GLOBE Contributor

DENVER - The 2d Marine Division Association held its 51st national reunion Sept. 12-17 here to give its members a chance to see one another, recall memories and make new friends.

Founded in December 1949, the association's members include Marines who fought in such battles as Tarawa, Guadalcanal and Saipan.

More than 381 of these Marine 'old-timers' went on tours, danced, ate, and even sang Karaoke.

According to Battle of Florida Island Veteran **John M. O'Connor**, a machine gun section leader for Dog Company, 1st Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment in 1942, he came to the reunion to share common experiences he had with his fellow World War II brothers.

O'Connor, of Long Beach, Calif., shared his experience of this particular battle and recalled many of his proud moments. He also recalled the Battle of Tarawa.

"These Marines were men among men and I am damn proud to say that I was one of them," he explained.

O'Connor attributes much of his Marine Corps' success to the influence of the first Marine he ever met at Camp Elliot, Calif., in 1942.

He said Pappy Goodman, who was in his mid-forties and had fought in Nicaragua, wore service stripes down his entire sleeve only to be topped by a private first class chevron.

He said that even though Goodman didn't have the rank of an experienced Marine, he was an inspiration to the younger Marines around him.

"Even though he was much older, he never gave up," O'Connor said. "He was hard-core and taught me many things."

Many of the 'old-timers' said attending the reunion was

like therapy.

"It makes it easier to talk about my experiences when I hear others talk about theirs," said **Ralph Browner**, of Shafter, Calif., who served with Alpha Co, 1st Bn, 2d Marine Regiment in Saipan. He was awarded the Navy Cross for his actions there.

"Every man here is a brother to all others," said Browner.

Many of the Marines attending said they would continue to frequent the reunions as long as they are able.

Capping off the reunion, a banquet was held to recognize the newly elected national staff officers and the new association president.

Guest speaker **MajGen Robert R. Blackman Jr.**, the commanding general of 2d Marine Division, watched as retired **SgtMaj Ed Gamble** stepped down as the association's president to make way for **Dave Dowdakin**.

Included in the ceremony was the presentation of the groups' highest honor to retired **MajGen O.K. Steele**. Steele was awarded the Distinguished Service Award for his faithful service to the association.

The 2001 reunion is scheduled in Reno, Nev., Sept. 4 - 8.

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Executive Secretary of the 2d Marine Division Association, retired Colonel **John Horne**, gives opening remarks at the association's 51st National Reunion Sept. 16.

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Gen Pace flies south to Miami



Secretary of Defense **William S. Cohen**, left, **Gen Peter Pace**, middle, and **Gen Charles E. Wilhelm** each receive a howitzer shell casing from members of the 10th Marine Regimental Firing Batter from Camp Lejeune during the U.S. Southern Command Change of Command Ceremony.

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GLOBE Staff

MIAMI — **Gen Peter Pace** took command of the U.S. Southern Command here Sept. 8, pledging to cooperate with partner nations to ensure democracy, prosperity and freedom continue to grow strong roots in the southern hemisphere.

In front of hundreds of military and civilian guests and with the help of several Camp Lejeune Marines, Secretary of Defense **William S. Cohen** passed the reins of command to the former 2d Marine Division Assistant Division Commander from **Gen Charles E. Wilhelm**, who culminated his command and 37-year military career. Gen

Wilhelm is a former II MEF commanding general. This is the first time a Marine four-star general has replaced another Marine four-star general as a commander in chief.

Gen Pace, 54, assumes responsibility of U.S. military operations in the command's area of responsibility, which includes 32 nations spanning 12.1 million square miles, from Latin America, the Caribbean Sea and island nations, to the Gulf of Mexico and portions of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Cohen welcomed Gen Pace and his wife, **Lynne**, to Miami. He recalled how he knew the general from

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Sgt Sharon G. Angell

UGH BLVD -- MajGen Ronald G. Richard, commanding general, Marine Base, and the wife of the late SgtMaj Thomas McHugh, Doris McHugh, unveil a street sign for the renaming of Main Service Road Sept. 15.

NEWS WATCH

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

as to get new ship: As of Monday, the major Marine Forces Unitas was at Puerto Aguirre, a Marine Corps Base, located about 30 miles of Valparaiso, Chile. The Marines of Unitas left ship, **USS LaMoure County**, after it ran aground 12. After leaving the ship, the Marines, with the aid of the Amphibious Assault Vehicle platoon is a on a Chilean ship, took a 20-hour bus ride to Chilean Base. The Navy has dispatched **USS** from Little Creek, Va., to Chile to pick up the Marines and Sailors so they can continue on five-month deployment. The return date of Unitas expected to change.

it found dead: An infant child was discovered in her home in Watkins Village family quarters at Camp Lejeune last week. The child is the two-old daughter of **Sgt Joel** and **Veronica Ortega**. Sgt is attached to Weapons Training Battalion, Marine Base. The cause of death is under investigation. Initially there is no evidence to suggest foul play.

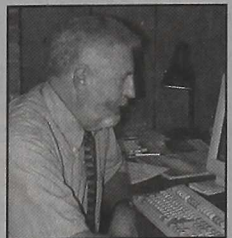
awan drills reduced: Marines stationed in Iwa will hold some drills in Guam and other locations away from Okinawa to reduce the burden the place on the Okinawans. According to the **Japan**, the Commandant of the Marine Corps **Gen L. Jones** said other spots in Japan and South are possible sites for holding training exercises. According to the report, the people of Okinawa wish for reduced presence of U.S. military in their prefecture. Iwa, which only accounts for .6 percent of Japan's area, hosts 75 percent of land allocated by Tokyo to U.S. military in Japan.

change cards consolidated: Life is simpler for military exchange customers, as now there is just one charge card instead of two. DoD has mandated the consolidation of the Delayed Payment Plan charge card and the NEXCARD used in Navy and Marine exchanges. The result is the Military Star Card, which will be accepted at most of the Army, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard exchange activities to include catalog sales. Holders of the NEXCARD are asked to destroy their existing cards upon receipt of their Military Star Card.

per Fi' doesn't fly: NBC has passed on the Spielberg directed military drama "Semper Parvati," which originally had a 13-episode commitment to the network. The show was originally supposed to air this fall, but had already been pushed back to next season. DreamWorks TV is now shopping the series to other networks, although if it is not picked up, said it would run the two-hour pilot as a TV movie. While, NBC will extend its 13-episode commitment to a future DreamWorks series.

Computer program can track hurricanes

Sgt Sharon G. Angell
Marine Combat Correspondent



Keith Scott

Mexico and parts of Texas.

Keith Scott, computer programmer and instructor at Coastal Carolina Community College, developed this program to help others keep an eye on hurricanes that become a threat to their specific area.

The process to track a hurricane is fairly simple. If they want to check the status of a hurricane, they can visit the Internet site for information, according to Scott.

A person can start by connecting to the Internet and typing in the address.

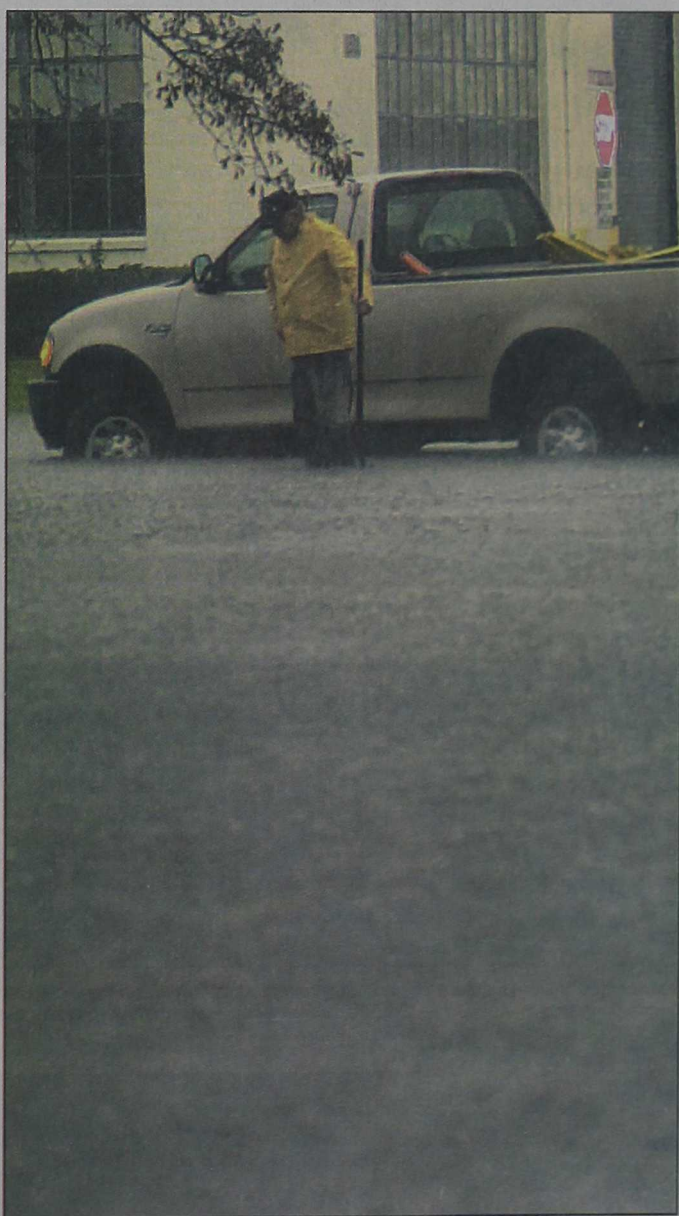
From there, a home page opens up and on the left side of the screen is a list of sub-directories, including hurricanes by year.

Next, a person can simply scroll down to the appropriate hurricane, click on it and check the status.

Another highlight to the hurricane screen is the fact a person can change the home location to see how far away they are from the eye of the hurricane or how long before the outer edge is expected to hit them.

They can do this by clicking on "Home Location" above the picture of the hurricane and changing it to their hometown. This gives people a better perspective of whether or not the hurricane is getting closer to them or a city near them, according to Scott. They can even check on locations near their families if they feel they might be affected by the storm.

See **TRACK/6B**



Lt Col Alan Gidycz

RAINED OUT -- Remnants of Hurricane Gordon pounded Camp Lejeune Monday with heavy rains and moderate winds. According to the Weather Bureau at Marine Corps Air Station New River, 6.25 inches of rain fell and winds topped 22 knots. The combination of the two elements left many motorists stranded around the base in the rising waters. Officials at the Provost Marshal's Office said some areas on Holcomb Boulevard had more than four feet of standing water.

Silent Drill Team braves rain to perform for Lejeune / 5B



An AAV cruises through the water on its way to the shore.

2d AA Bn keeps Corps amphibio

Sgt Arthur Stone
Marine Combat Correspondent

Few Marines realize the meaning of "amphibious fighting force" as well as 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

Located nine miles from main side Camp Lejeune at Courthouse Bay, the unit epitomizes the heartbeat that makes the United States Marine Corps amphibious by nature. Housed here at the bays adjacent to the boat basin, the Amphibious Assault Vehicles (AAVs) of 2d AA Bn are operated and maintained daily by the Marines, whose mission is the core of amphibious operations.

Mission statement, 2d AA Bn, "To land the surface assault elements of the landing force and their equipment in a single lift from assault shipping during amphibious operations to inland objectives. To conduct mechanized operations and related combat support in subsequent operations ashore."

According to Damascus, Md., native, **Maj Michael L. Kuhn**, operations officer, 2d AA Bn, "This battalion's mission revolves around working in concert with the infantry. The mechanized team you form with AAVs and infantry is probably one of the most versatile and capable forces we have in the Marine Corps."

The assault amphibian vehicles used by the Marine Corps to land troops on the beach have gone through many changes over the years. Even the AAV-7A1 series now in use has gone through some modifications since its original arrival at the unit, including the current program. RAM/RS reliability, availability, maintainability — rebuild to standard, was required for the AAV-7A1 series to extend the service life of the vehicle until fielding of the advanced assault amphibian vehicle.

"The significant changes on the RAM/RS vehicle are a new power plant with 525 horsepower, and a new suspension. Marine Corps Logistics Bases Albany and Barstow are responsible for these modifications," Kuhn stated. "One problem with the AAV-7A1 vehicle is that we cannot maintain the maneuverability and speed on the battlefield with the M1 tanks. The new suspension, resembling that of the U. S. Army's Bradley Fighting Vehicle, greatly reduces the need for slowing down when maneuvering in rough terrain."

Just how reliable are the newly modified vehicles? According to Kuhn, the

battalion is working through the aches and pains of newly fielded, newly-modified equipment, but stone to the program is the RAM/RS significantly enhances the reliability of AA units on the battlefield.

"In my opinion, there's no other vehicle in the world that can match it," Kuhn stated. "To launch from the stern of a ship from 4,000 yards off shore and land on the beach or objective. If you look at the history of this vehicle, and its predecessors, make the Marine Corps what it is."

Currently, the commanding vision for the battalion is getting the basics of operations, maintenance and safety. They plan to start a battalion level deployment to Hill, Va., and possibly at the Warfare Training Center in Ft. Belvoir, Calif., to focus on basic war skills training and to build unit in concert with the "warrior" according to Kuhn.

"This is critical for 2d AA Bn, 1,000 Marines and Sailors in the division. Typically, 2d AA Bn does not

"If you look at history, this vehicle, and its predecessors, make the Marine Corps what it is."

Maj Michael L. Kuhn
operations officer
2d AA Bn

ing to receive and maintain the fielded Advanced Amphibious Vehicle (AAV), due to reach the end of its service life around 2006. "The AAV-7A1 is a challenge to our community in many ways. We will undertake significant changes in our tactics, organizational structure and gunnery programs."

While the AAV-7A1 rides down the water at a speed of 6-7 knots, the AAV will plane on top of the water at 20-25 knots, weighing 35 tons and carrying a 30mm cannon.

According to Kuhn, the AAV allows the Marine Corps to launch amphibious launches from over the horizon with operational maneuverability and speed to objective maneuvering concepts. On the battlefield, the AAV will also be comparable in maneuverability to the M1 Abrams main battle tank employed by the Marine Corps.

For photos and more information on AAVs, visit the Marine Corps homepage at www.usmc.mil.

Drill team dazzles despite drizzle

Story and photos by
Sgt Sharon G. Angell
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Battle Color Detachment, which consists of the Silent Drill Platoon, Drum and Bugle Corps, and Marine Corps Color Guard, performed for the Marines and Sailors here Sept. 12 despite the rain and muggy weather.

The Silent Drill Platoon first performed in 1948, and because of the overwhelming response, they became part of the routine for the parades performed at Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C.

The Marines perform a number of precise and calculated drill movements with their M-1 Garand rifles with bayonets during the ceremony, and the performance is concluded with rifle inspections involving precise rifle spins and tosses.

The members of the platoon are hand-

picked from the Schools of Infantry and in California. They are then sent to the Marine Barracks to begin their training and are later moved to Yuma, Ariz., where they continue to train and perfect their skills year round.

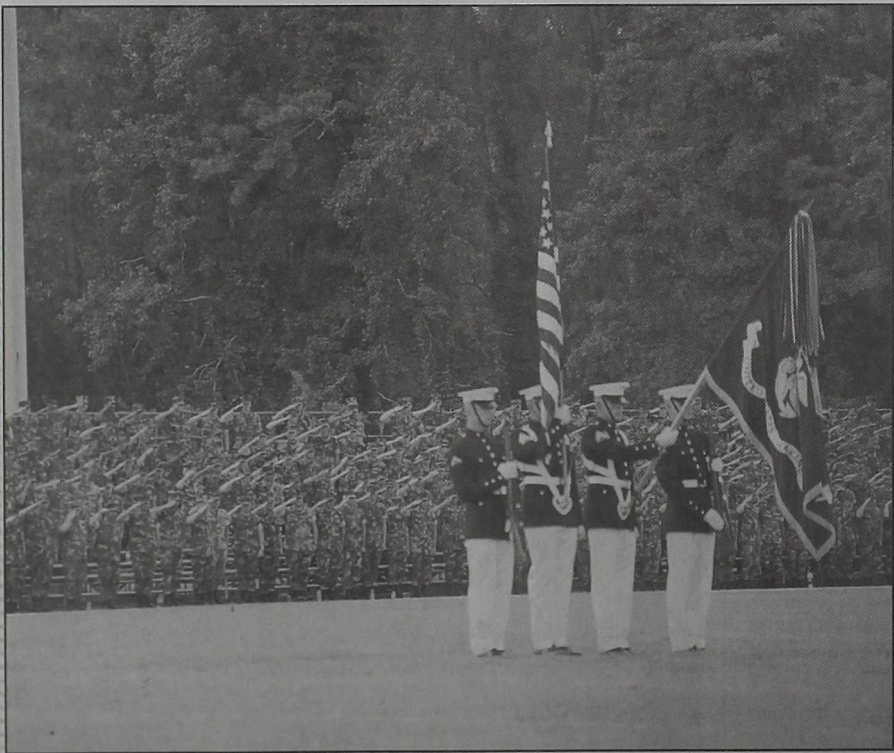


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The Drum and Bugle Corps can be seen performing in the Friday Parades at Marine Barracks and in the Sunset Parades at the Iwo Jima Monument in the U.S. Marine Corps War Memorial in Arlington, Va.

The Iwo Jima Monument in the U.S. Marine Corps War Memorial in Arlington, Va., was dedicated Tuesday evening.



Marines and Sailors salute as colors are presented during a Battle Colors Ceremony Sept. 12. The Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps and Silent Drill Platoon performed for the Marines and Sailors of Camp Lejeune and New River Air Station.



Marines of the Silent Drill Platoon show what they are trained to perform during the Battle Colors Ceremony. The team performed here Sept. 12.

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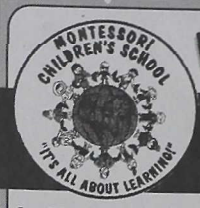
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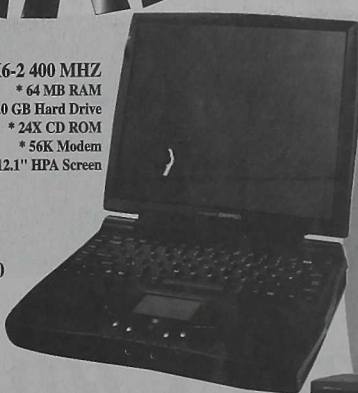
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SPMAGTF goes 'special' task

1st Lt. J. Fugler
Globe Contributor

GULFPORT, Miss. — Marines in Millennium Dragon — experiment testing communications and command and control systems for future operations in the City of Gulfport's special program recently.

Marines from the Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force (Experimental) participated in the ceremony of the First Regional Southeast Sailing the Mississippi Special Gulfport's Robert Rice

1st Lt. J. DiFalco, the commander SPMAGTF(X), and 1st Lt. L. Forrest, the sergeant major, were invited by Gulfport Mayor Bob

shared the platform with the event. helped stage equipment in the ceremony's open-

providing escorts for more athletes from five different

might for most of the speaking with the ath-

letes — learning about the lives of the honored guests.

"My time spent talking to Laurie (a special olympian) was undoubtedly the most special time of the event," said Sgt Lance Biles of Winston-Salem, N.C. "Finding out about her life inspired me—learning about how she daily overcomes her disabilities to accomplish her life goals."

Marine participation was requested by Mayor Short. Short met Forrest when the Millennium Dragon advance party first arrived in Gulfport the week of Aug. 21.

"The sergeant major asked if there was anything the Marines could do to help in the community," Mayor Short recalled. "I told him about the Special Olympics event and he said the Marines would be more than happy to help."

Sailing has previously been a part of the Special Olympics games, but this is the first year a regatta has been held in Gulfport.

The Olympians will sail off the coast on a closed course marked by buoys.

The courses change throughout the event and follow patterns resembling triangles and rectangles.



Writing Gulfport Miss. escort Mississippi athletes from the state the opening ceremonies for the special olympics.



Marines from the Special Purpose MAGTF raise flags for the Special Olympics in Gulfport.

Marines go wireless for Millennium Dragon

1stLt Stuart J. Fugler
Globe Contributor

GULFPORT, Miss. — Armed with laptop computers and piloting rental cars, Marines from Camp Lejeune mustered in the sub-tropical heat of southern Mississippi recently in preparation for the Millennium Dragon experiment.

From Sept. 8-12 more than 400 Marines were attached to the Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force (Experimental), the experimental unit of the Marine Corps Warfighting Lab.

These Marines took to the "field" — the roads of southern Mississippi — and used a wireless internet system to communicate.

The MAGTF operating forces, primarily consisting of Marines from II Marine Expeditionary Force headquartered at Camp Lejeune, were split into designated command teams called combined arms battalions. Units within each CAB simulated different ground combat assets within the SPMAGTF(X).

In the early morning hours, vehicle operators prepped their rental cars — a total of 30 in all — as team leaders received their daily intelligence briefs.

After loading their vehicles with supplies and powering up their experimental communications equipment, the CABs began conducting their ship-to-shore movement.

Marines' standard gear issue for the exercise consisted of two end-user terminals — small, hand-held computers that enable Marines in the field to share information with the Experimental Combat Operations Center in Gulfport.

The systems possess embedded Global Positioning System devices that provide position location information to the ECOC in Gulfport through a series of relays.

Antennas on the vehicles enabled the laptops to network with the over-the-air internet.

The Air National Guard Combat Readiness Training Center in Gulfport played the role of a fictional ship sitting off the coast.

The exercise objective: enemy forces near Camp Shelby, a Mississippi National Guard Base near Hattiesburg about 60 miles away.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast, known by area residents as the "playground of the South," was selected for two reasons.

First, both installations provided the necessary military support base. Second, the distance between Gulfport and Camp Shelby was ideal to test the wireless internet system. Split into small groups, the units drove 30 miles west to a department store parking lot in a neighboring small town. This phase symbolized hitting the beach after moving from ship-to-shore.

Moving speed on the road was determined by a speed to mileage ratio, keeping participants traveling at a rate similar to actual combat units.

If a rental car represented a tank unit, it had to cover the distance at the same rate of speed



The rattler is one of the four robotic sensors that were used during Millennium Dragon exercise at Camp Shelby, Miss through Sept 13. It is 20 inches long, 22 inches wide and stands 12 inches tall. Its built in camera makes it teleoperated robot sending a live image back to the operator.

as a tank unit.

This meant units often had to wait in parking lots before moving to the objective.

Since the Marines traveled on small-country roads during normal working hours, they attracted little attention from locals.

The Marines did, however, have to "fight" their way through hordes of small, black bugs covering the Mississippi countryside. Known locally as "love bugs," these insects are drawn to open spaces during their traditional mating season in early September.

Bumpers turned black with the insects and windshield wipers got a thorough workout. As hours passed, the scenario became more challenging. Severe weather — afternoon thunderstorms popped up almost daily — plagued the Marines and limited signal connectivity on several occasions.

According to one 10th Marines artillery officer 1stLt Neal V. Fisher, V battery commander of CAB 2, the overall concept of the wireless internet experiment was "right on track as far as what the Marine Corps needs for ship-to-objective movements."

ive movements."

The experiment's primary objective was to test the surrogate wireless communications system and determine if it could provide the communications necessary for a simulated operational maneuver from the sea.

The ultimate goal is the development of a wireless system that would enable land, sea and air elements to share critical information within seconds.

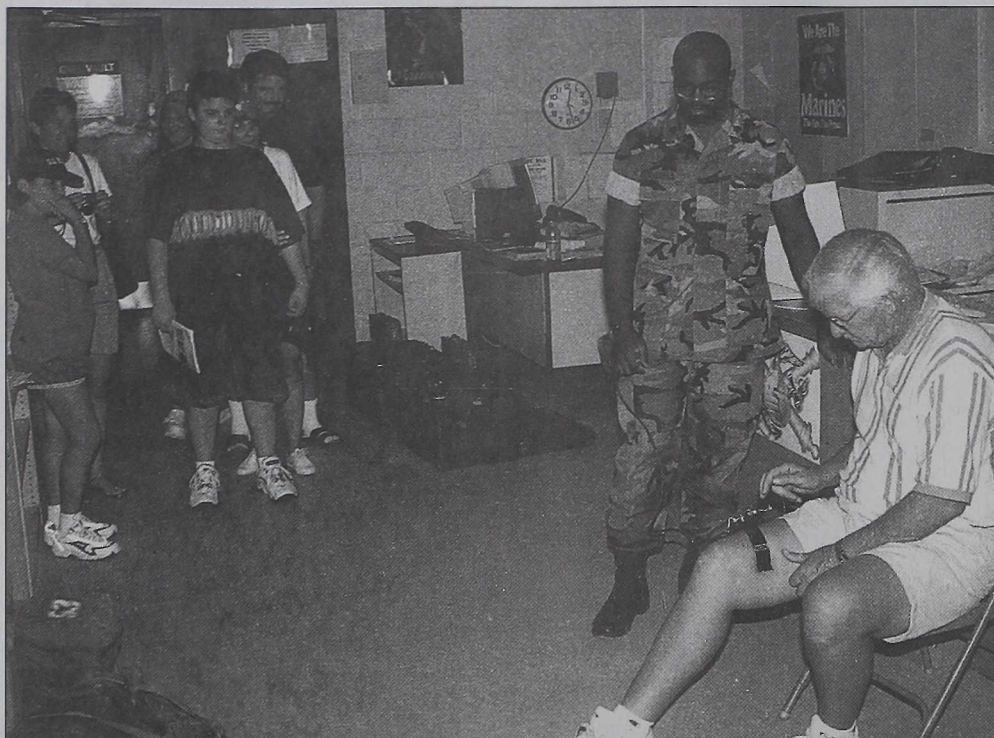
The end of the day found most of the teams a little short of reaching their objective at Camp Shelby. Although system problems occurred, analysts still received valuable data from the day's activities.

The Center of Naval Analyses from Northern Virginia collected data throughout the experiment and will reconstruct the event to analyze it.

The findings from the analysts and Marine after-action reports will be used to develop the next experiment scheduled for Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Southern California in June.

1stLt Fugler is a media officer at the MCAS Cherry Point Public Affairs Office.

Radio Operator reconnects at 10th Marine Regiment



Paul R. Brown, Lincoln, Calif. native and former Marine radio operator, demonstrates his ability to "tap out" the letters, "USMC," in morse code as his family looks on. Brown demonstrated his proficiency after 40 years of non-use during a visit to the 10th Marines communications compound where he and his family viewed the latest in high-tech communications equipment.

Sgt Andrew D. Pomykal
Marine Combat Correspondent

Former radio operator **PFC Paul R. Brown** of Lincoln, Calif., visited 10th Marines here Aug. 25. The recently retired butcher served on active duty from Jan. 7, 1957, until Jan. 6, 1960.

"I haven't been here (Camp Lejeune) in 40 years. This brings back a lot of memories," said Brown, the 1957 graduate of Plt 306, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. "I proposed to my wife at the Chinese restaurant that used to be on the camp."

Brown was escorted by **Cpl Raymond T. Rust** of Fox Company, 2d Battery, 10th Marines, from Oxford, Ohio, and toured the 10th Marines Headquarters building and the communications compound.

He was accompanied by his wife **Judith**, daughter **Donna**, son-in-law **Dennis Blair** and grandchildren **Megan**, **Dennis Jr.**, and **Cassandra**. "Our comm shop used to be a Quonset hut out behind the barracks. This is a new Marine Corps to me," exclaimed Brown.

Tenth Marines communication offi-

cer **Maj Brian S. Pagel** of Watertown, Wis., briefed Brown on the current technology in use and wire chief **Cpl Dulce V. Casas** of Chicago, supplied her expertise while displaying an array of communications gear.

After viewing the high-tech equipment, Brown tapped out the letters, U S M C in Morse Code. "I'm impressed and humbled (with the new technology)" exclaimed the former Devil Dog.

Brown also worked at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station in Edenton, N.C., and played offense and defense for the 10th Marines football team.

PACE from 6B

his previous service on the Joint Staff and in Norfolk, and declared the "straight-talking soldier-of-the-sea" ready for his new post.

"He is a man of extraordinary ability, with the skill, experience and judgment to carry on the critical work of this command," Cohen said.

The 2d Marine Division Band played a medley of military tunes for the overflowing crowd, which moved under an awning due to inclement weather. Marines from 2d Battalion, 10th Marines also made the trip to Miami from Camp Lejeune to provide the saluting battery.

Gen Pace, who has served as Chief of Staff, 2d Marine Division, arrived in Miami a three-star general. He received his fourth star shortly before the change of command ceremony from Marine Corps Commandant **Gen James L. Jones** and his wife.

Previously, Gen Pace commanded 92,000 Marines and sailors as the commander, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Atlantic; commanding general, Fleet Marine Forces, Atlantic; commander, Marine Corps Bases, Atlantic; commander, U.S. Marine Corps Forces Europe; commanding general, Fleet Marine Forces Europe, and commander, U.S. Marine Corps Forces South in Miami.

The general was born Nov. 5, 1945, in Brooklyn, N.Y., and raised in Teaneck, N.J. He is a 1967 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy,

Annapolis, Md. He received his degree in business from George Washington University in 1972.

Cohen presented Gen Jones the Defense Distinguished Medal and his wife, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Award for Distinguished Service.

"Their extraordinary has flourished through three decades of service a - living in some 28 different countries in 33 years," he said.

Cohen recognized Gen Jones for leadership, loyalty, and for overseeing the many interests with "tactical strategic genius."

The secretary said "forged deeper bonds democracies of this hemisphere brought help in the wake of disasters such as Hurricane Andrew. Gen Jones' leadership in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew led the implementation of the Panama Canal treaty and the command to Miami."

He brokered an end to a standing border conflict between Peru and Ecuador. In a directed massive U.S. military assistance to countries in the Caribbean in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew and redeployed troops from the Caribbean to the Gulf of Mexico. Information in this column contributed by Tech Sgt L.

TRACK from 6B

"Unless you live next to or near a television station, you really don't know where the hurricane is going to hit. This program lets a person input their home location and know exactly where the hurricane is in reference to them," said Scott.

There are two versions of the hurricane software, the free manual version and the automatic version, according to Scott.

"No one to this date has ever put hurricanes on software until now. We are trying to make life easier for people who want to know more about the location and severity of the hurricane that might hit them,"

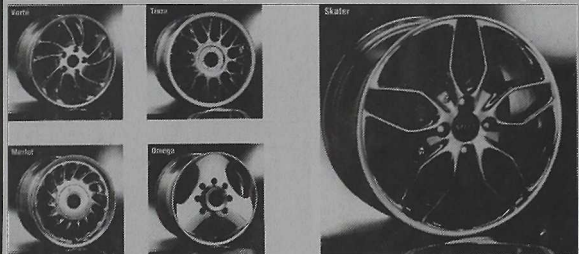
said Scott. "We are using a government satellite for the use. This is the first time we are helping people stay safe from storms."

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 Cpl Steve and Kristen Hayes
 Keith, Jr. born to
 Cpl Keith and Lathoia Cotton
 Cody Lee born to
 LCpl Dusty and LCpl Erika Hodge
 Gerald Wayne, III, born to
 LCpl Gerald, Jr. and Liliana Longacre

Aug. 17
 Zalika Omari born to
 Chief Petty Officer Patrick and
 Petty Officer 2nd Class Tonia Hyde
 Daniel Travis born to
 Capt Anthony and Christine Marro
 Victoria Marie born to
 LCpl Carlos and Leslie Pacheco
 Jade Tierra born to
 LCpl Jason and Armina Brazzel
 Naomi Leigh born to
 Cpl Christopher and Veronica Brooks

Aug. 18
 Alexander born to
 LCpl Dawn and Raymond, Jr. Stamper
 Michael Andrew born to
 Sgt Michael and Stacy Seleska
 Nathan Michael born to
 Sgt Michael and Jessica Schneider
 Aliya born to
 PFC Jaqualia and Yusuf Muwakkil
 William Thomas, Jr. born to
 1stLt William, Sr., and Amie Stann
 Shane Everett, II, born to
 Cpl Shane and Shannon Pennington

Aug. 19
 Jonah Gabriel born to
 HA Johanna and Chad Burch
 Madison Alyssa born to
 Cpl Geoffrey and Mandy Collver

Aug. 20
 Aaron Michael born to
 LCpl Joseph and Yvette Nickerson
 Erick Alberto, Jr. born to
 LCpl Erick, Sr. and LCpl Ginger Escalante

Aug. 21
 Emma Colette born to
 Cpl Anthony and Cpl Kerry Hines
 Alisa Saethre born to
 Gysgt David and Anne Takala
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Aug. 22
 Miranda Lynn born to
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Aug. 23
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Aug. 24
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Chaplain - 451-2264
PAO - 451-7413
G-1 - 451-8488
G-2 - 451-9232
G-3 - 451-8531
G-4 - 451-8258
G-5 - 451-8979
G-6 - 451-8610
HQ Commandant
451-2633



2d MarDiv

Headquarters Bn hosts Jane Wayne Day today at Hospital Point. HQ Bn spouses find out how the other half lives for a day. Bring good spirits! To sign up call: H&S Co 1stSgt Head 451-3505; Comm Co 1stSgt Duvall 451-5911, Trk Co 1stSgt Field; SC Co 1stSgt Harrison 451-5557; or MP Co 1stSgt Collick 451-2126.



MCB

There is a change in the issuing of dependent ID cards for promotions. Dependent ID cards will only be renewed for promotions to NCO or SNCO. For officers, ID cards will be updated for promotions to field grade and for flag officers at every grade. Update cards at the ID Card Center on Post Lane, Bldg. 12. Call 451-2727/1005.



2d FSSG

Check out one of 2d FSSG's Web sites. From computers on base, go to www.2dfssg.usmc.mil for unit information, news, weather, safety news, and the 2d FSSG guiding principles. 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.



Off-limits establishment

Centennial Enterprises, Inc. 1489 E. Oaks Blvd., Suite 2 Thousand Oaks, (CA) Office)
Easy Money Catalog Sales
233-F Western Blvd., Jacksonville
Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts
Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway (Auto Parts) 401 Blue Creek Elementary School Jacksonville
Truck Depot, Inc.
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Joshua Experience/Club Access 20 Oak Ct. Suite 425, Virginia Beach, Va.
Botta Booms (formerly known as a Dancer) 3054 Wilmington Hwy., Jacksonville
Private Pleasures
(A.K.A. Carriage House) 5527 Hwy. Jacksonville
Tender Touch (A.K.A. Baby Dolls) Jacksonville
The Doll House Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville
Student Assistance Company 244 So. Rd., Suite III, Elgin, IL
Oakwood Homes, Inc. 912 N. Main Jacksonville
Talk of the Town 114 Texie Ln, Jacksonville
Smitty's R&R Hwy 17, Jacksonville
Pleasure Palace Hwy 17, Jacksonville
Reflection Photo 353 Western Blvd. Jacksonville

Points of Interest

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 costs 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.

Pregnancy Wellness

A pregnancy exercise program is available for expectant active duty and non-active duty beneficiaries. The Pregnancy Wellness Exercise Program meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3 to 4 p.m. The program includes aerobics, walking, water aerobics and weight training. For more information on enrollment and exercise schedule, call 451-3712.

Police Officers

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department is looking for 75 police officers. The starting salary is \$27,002 with a high school diploma or GED, \$28,352 with an Associate Degree (AA), and \$29,769 with Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science Degree. The top out salary is \$50,916 and does not include overtime, just base salary. They are offering 100 percent college tuition reimbursement for AA, BA, BS or Masters degree. The hiring process will begin at Camp Lejeune, Oct. 13 at the Career Resource Center, Bldg. 14 (phone 451-3212 ext 126), with the Darany Entry Level Police Officers Examination. This is a four-part test consisting of 169 questions. Applicants will have two hours to complete the test. Those passing the test with a 70 percent or better will be mailed an application to complete. There is no appointment necessary. For more information, call 1-877-525-6145 ext. 229 or email dharkay@cmpd.ci.charlotte.nc.us

YMCA: Babysitter Training

The Armed Services YMCA provides monthly certification for babysitters, CPR and first aid. Babysitter training is for youth ages 11 and older. Various topics covered: respecting the diversity and ways of different families; basic care of children; leadership and problem solving; household safety and safe play; recognizing and acting in emergencies; and business basics. Family CPR and first aid certification training is for individuals, couples, parents and teens. Successful completion results in certification for adult, child and infant CPR, as well as first aid. Ages 13 and up. For more information, call 451-9569.

Marine Corps and Navy Spouses

Attention Marine Corps and Navy spouses! Learn about your benefits, deployments, separations, moving, finances, community and traditions of the Marine Corps in a fun, casual and friendly environment. All spouses are encouraged to attend whether you've been married 1 day or 31 years. L.I.N.K.S. is the best way to get the information you need to "LINK" yourself into the Marine Corps community. It's fun, fantastic, and has free on-site childcare! For more information or the register call 451-1299.

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 Camp Lejeune Alcoholics Anonymous Chapter, "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.

Budget for Baby

Budget for Baby Class will be held the first and third Monday from 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.

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 event includes essential information from duty experts in an information fair setting. Base organizations, facilities and services will host booths to ensure you get the information. 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.

NARFE Meetings

The Coastal Chapter 1312 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets the second Thursday of each month at the Fisherman's Wharf 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 civil-

ians in any agency of the Federal or D.C. governments. For more info, call 347-3742.

Triumph over Tobacco

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

CREDO

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

American Red Cross

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

Staff NCO Wives Club

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

Transition Support Services

Transition Support Services (TSS) is looking for volunteers who are interested in learning new skills and helping others with clerical and provide information and referral assistance. TSS can also refer individuals to other base and local agencies to assist in areas such as family advocacy, medical or dental, working with children and youth, elderly and the terminally ill, archeology and much more. For more information, call **Denise Singleton** at 451-3212/3219 ext 110. TSS offers self-improvement workshops from resume writing and job search information to how to buy and sell your own home. To register, please call 451-3212, ext. 100/101.

FMEAP

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

Story-telling

The base library hosts the "Chicken Soup for Little Souls" program the second Saturday each month from 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. The story-telling program will help celebrate the importance of children's literacy. For more information, please call the base library at 451-5724.

Did You Know?

Covers must be worn in government vehicles. Covers also be worn in privately owned vehicles while on base, while doing so does not present a driving hazard.

Base order P1020.34F
Paragraph 3004.1D

Fire department rescue units seek volunteers!

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

Base Library

The Base Library's movie today, "Galaxy Quest," will run from 4-6 p.m. in the library conference room.

Monday's movie, "The Wizard of Oz" is also running from 10-11:30 a.m. in the conference room. NEW - Storytime Monday is at Marston Community Center for preschool children at 10 a.m. The theme is "Clouds."

Storytime Wednesday is at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. at the Terrace Community Center, for preschool children the theme is "Clouds."

Storytime Thursday for 2-3 year olds is from 9 a.m. at the Base Library, and for 4-6 year olds is from 11 a.m. at the Base Library. Theme: "Clouds."

The library will host the American Girl Party again in March 2001, at the SNCO Club House. Any parents with young ladies in the second grades interested in participating and planning the party are invited to call **Jean Sybrant**, 451-5724. The first meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the Base Library Conference Room.

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Carolina Living

Reinhild Moldenhauer Huneycutt offers her take on the latest films, both on and off base. 5C



Autumn's Here

Cyndi Brown
Carolina Living Editor

Although Mother Nature doesn't seemingly put much stock in the calendar year, she's being awfully cooperative as she officially ushers autumn in today. With high temperatures and even higher humidity firmly behind us, Coastal Carolina can look forward over the coming months to blue skies and mild temperatures -- the welcome harbingers of fall.

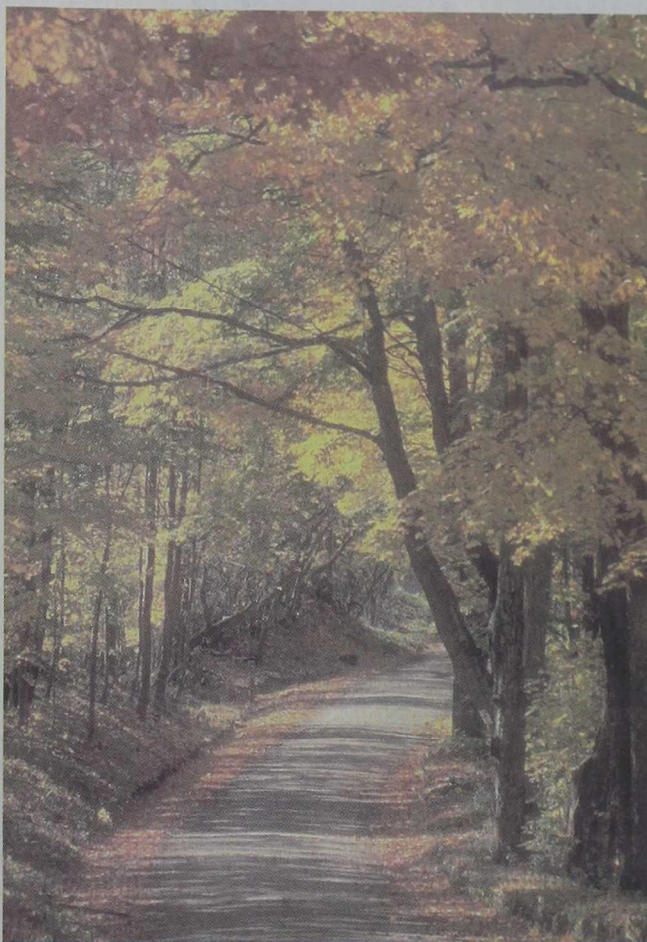
One of the greatest shows in the natural world also occurs during this glorious season. From mid-September to mid-November, the autumn landscape is ablaze with color.

Where to see the brilliant spectacle. Because of the amount of driving required from the Jacksonville area, plan your leaf viewing as a weekend getaway. However, most lodgings in these areas are booked during the leaf season. If you haven't made reservations yet, be sure to do so soon.

The Blue Ridge Parkway leads motorists through the Blue Ridge Mountains from Virginia to west of Waynesville, N.C., where it ends in the Great Smoky Mountains. Its 470 miles plays host to more than 20 million people each year and offers great vantage points from which to view the autumn leaves. Starting from Asheville, follow U.S. 19/23 north from downtown, taking U.S. 19 E for spectacular views of the Black Mountains and Mt. Mitchell. Follow NC 80 south to the Blue Ridge Parkway.

To explore Mt. Mitchell, the largest mountain in the eastern United States at 6,684 feet, exit the Blue Ridge Parkway at NC 218 near milepost 355. In addition to expansive views, the park offers an observation tower, picnic areas, restaurant and a natural history museum. Hiking trails offer routes to the summit.

NC-9 is a well-maintained two-lane road that goes through several different altitudes in a relatively short number of miles, so there is usually some beautiful display of color.



Scenic drives offer a first-hand view of autumn's glory.

Access NC-9 from Black Mountain at exit 64 of I-40.

NC-28 accompanies the Tennessee River along its winding path, giving 'leaf viewers' one of the most beautiful Autumn drives in the country. Formed by the triangle of NC-28, US-74 and US-23/441, this drive offers a variety of terrain and colors.

Grab your camera, a jacket and binoculars, hop in the car and prepare to be dazzled. Happy viewing!

To get the latest updates on leaf-viewing prospects, check out these fall color hotlines:

National Forest Service - (800) 354-4594

North Carolina - (800) 847-4862 or online at www.visitnc.com.

Fall color reports for the Western North Carolina mountains are updated weekly with suggested drives and hikes at the Asheville website www.ashevillechamber.org/fall.htm.

Fall leaf crafts

The stunning reds, oranges and golds of the East can be brought into your home and onto your child's craft table, which is great for the children in the months when the days grow shorter and colder. Here are a few ideas for autumn craft fun, adapted from www.craftsforkids.com.

Pressing leaves: Place autumn-colored leaves between two layers of wax paper, then cover with an old towel or cloth rag. Press the fabric with a warm iron, sealing the leaf between the sheets of wax paper. Cut the leaves out, leaving a narrow margin of wax paper around the leaf edge.

Leaf "Glitter" Art: Take a walk with the kids and gather fall leaves that have started turning colors. When you have collected enough, crush the leaves into a large container and then remove the stems. Cut different shaped leaves from construction paper and let the children paint them with glue, then sprinkle the leaf "glitter" onto the glue. When dry, shake to remove loose pieces and cover with clear contact paper. These leaves can then be placed on a large tree trunk or hung on a real tree.

Nature Bracelet: Wrap a piece of wide brown paper tape inside out around your child's wrist. When you go on a nature walk, stick little things like dried flowers and leaves, acorns and small pinecones to the bracelet.

Paper Wreath: Cut a hole in the center of a paper plate to make a wreath. Collect fall items on a walk with your kids. Add to these items such as fall seeds, pods, farm corn and straw, which may not be found easily on a walk. Have the children glue these items onto the plate. Hang from the ceiling or on the refrigerator.

Head for Hampstead and the NC Spot Festival Sept. 23-24!



Summer ends

Ahhh, the joys of summer! What a life for a toddler on the go!

Now let's see. Hmm...got my water diaper...got my shades...got my spill proof trainer cup...got my rubber ducky...got my plastic outdoor pool (mine all mine)...got mom and dad wrapped around my fingers — shoooooot! No brothers or sisters...yet. What more could a sweet cutie patootie like me want?

O.K. — time to head to my pool. Oomf, oomf — (a little whining always get their attention) — "Pool, mommy, pool!" What?

No response? Let's try this again. Waaah! (sniff, sniff) "Pool, Mommy, pool! Oh, yeah, it worked! She's getting up and coming straight for me. Let me help her; I'll just point to the back yard. Oh, look at mommy's smile. Yep, she's gonna open the door, and I'll be in splash water heaven in no time. Wheel! She's picking me up, and we're on our way. Aw, Mommy, not time for kisses (giggle, giggle)...stop kissing me mommy — we gotta get to the pool! My mommy really loves me, but she's trying to get my mind off my pool. Nope. Won't work. I gotta go swimming! Just keep walking towards the door mommy...What's this? She's locking the door? What! Waaah! Now where are we going? Oh no she's not — we're headed toward my bedroom. I know she

doesn't think I'm gonna take a nap. Oh no! Not gonna have it! No naps! Not today!

Well, since you're gonna act up mommy, gotta pull out my punk card... Daaadddyyyyyyy! Waaah!

Here comes my daddy...fix it daddy, make her open the door. That's right, I'm in my



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daddy's arms now. Um Hmmm - all I gotta do now is squeeze real hard around his neck. Yep, it's working, and daddy is kissing me too!

Let me take a quick look at mommy's face - yep, hands on the hips...always means I'm gonna get my way. Daddy always seems to get her to see it my way. After all, I'm Daddy's Girl!

I don't know who mommy thinks she's messing with - humph. My daddy gives me everything! What did I tell you? The door is open, we're almost there. Daddy is putting me down on the ground to let me run to my pool. I'm in the pool...ahhh! This is the life...Too bad I had to show my "end" to bring my secondsummer to an end, but I'm cool like that!

Congratulations, **Britaini**, on showing your sweet end to end the Summer.

Britaini, a Marine daughter, is 2 1/2 years old and a real cutie pie. See for yourself!

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



Raytheon Chairman and CEO **Dan Burnham** presents Camp Lejeune ASYMCA's **Bill Hickey** with the Raytheon Blue Ribbon Award For "Best Overall Program" at this year's recognition luncheon.

Raytheon recognizes local Y's achievement

Compiled by
GLOBE Staff

Daniel P. Burnham, chairman and chief executive officer of Raytheon Company, presented Camp Lejeune's Armed Services YMCA the 1999 Raytheon Program Achievement Award for implementing the Best Overall Program "Sight for Students."

Present to receive the award on behalf of the

Camp Lejeune Chapter were **Chuck Van Horne**, vice-chairman and **Bill Hickey**, executive director.

The award presentation was held recently during the Armed Services YMCA Recognition Luncheon, in the Caucus Room of the Cannon House Office Building, in Washington, D.C. Congressman **John P. Murtha** (D-PA) was the honored guest and gave the keynote address.

Marine cuts

Kirsten Holmstedt
GLOBE Contributor

The idea of getting a cut, even a paper cut, used to make retired Marine Corps **Maj Ralph Garcia** squirm.

But his fear couldn't have been that intense, because as retirement approached and he had to choose a second career, he selected surgical technology. Now he spends his days handing off scalpels and other medical instruments to doctors during labor and delivery at New Hanover Regional Medical Center.

Garcia took a chance on a career that he wasn't entirely familiar with and he's been more than satisfied with his decision.

"Handing off the scalpel the first day in surgery marked the moment of truth," he said. "By the time I passed the scalpel, I was sold. It was fascinating."

"One of my concerns about going into the surgical technology field was that I hadn't been associated with the medical field at all," said the 48-year-old Garcia, who spent 24 of his 27 years in the ammunition field.

Living in Jacksonville, Garcia rises at 3:30 a.m. five days a week to travel to New Hanover and start his 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift. "I don't

have any problem getting out of bed. Every day is different, and I don't find it ferent it is going to be until I walk out the hospital doors in the morning."

He assists about 15 different doctors with procedures ranging from dilation and curettage to nephrectomies. Each case can take anywhere from six hours and may require 65 to 100 sutures.

Garcia was looking for a second career that would keep his interest.

"I was always interested in the medical field, and this particular career sounded like it was a good fit," he said. "I took a chance."

He graduated from Coastal Community College's Surgical Technology program in May 1999. Garcia handed in his retirement application on his last day of work at New Hanover and was hired that same day.

"This is a second career. It's a new challenge, but what I earn as a surgical technician makes up for the portion of my salary that I lost when I retired."

For more information about Coastal Community College's Surgical Technology curriculum, call 938-636-1234.

Kirsten is a staff reporter for The GLOBE. Information Office at Coastal Community College.



Retired **Maj Ralph Garcia** preps for surgery as a surgical technician.

Spot Festival returns

Mina Whiteside
GLOBE Contributor

Spot fishing has long been a pastime on the eastern Carolina shores, and in Hampstead, the pastime borders on obsession.

The Pender County town is one of the largest retirement communities in North Carolina and claims to be the "Seafood Capital of the Carolinas." While some may challenge their claim, the town is the home of its very own seafood festival.

The North Carolina Spot Festival, much like the Swansboro Mullet Festival, chooses to celebrate one of the local catches: the spot, a silver fish with a large black dot on its side.

The 1999 Spot Festival had to be cancelled due to the flooding by Hurricanes Dennis and Floyd,

which means that the 2000 Festival will be twice as much fun for the whole family.

For all you golfers, a golf tournament will be held, as is a beauty pageant for all the young ladies. Amusement rides will be available for the young thrill-seekers, and an assortment of booths will display arts and crafts. Everything you need from food to little gifts is available. Oh, and don't forget the delicious seafood. This festival is famous for!

Looking for something to do with the family? Come on out to the North Carolina Spot Festival on Saturday and Sunday!

For more information, call the Chamber of Commerce at (910)270-1234.

Mina is a senior at Swansboro High School and an intern at THE GLOBE.

Poetry Slam

Vertigo

I wake up to see my world turning before my eyes
Spinning like a crazy old carousel at the fair
I can hear the frantic children screaming that they want to get off
The insane carney running the ride only increases the speed and grins
Stomachs churn and bodies sweat cold
The wailing gets louder and the malicious smile reveals more rotting teeth
The only defense is to close eyes to the confusion and pray that it will end

Heather Miller

(wife of Lt Kasey Miller, 8th Comm)

Please feel free to submit your original poetry to THE GLOBE's Poetry Slam through (only) to carolinalive@yahoo.com

LT Romeo B. Biala
Marine Corps Base
Brig Chaplain

Chapel Schedule

CDR Donald F. Lerow
Marine Corps Base
Chaplain



ROMAN CATHOLIC

Masses

use Bay Chapel 8 a.m.
New River Chapel 9 a.m.
Portation from Geiger Chapel 9 a.m.
eater 8:45 a.m.
Brewster Middle School 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
y Masses (Monday-Friday) 9:30 to 10:35 a.m.
New River Chapel (Mon-Thur) 11:45 a.m.
cis Xavier Chapel Annex (Mon-Fri) 11:45 a.m.

nt Masses 5 p.m.
y Masses
Christmas and New Years 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ions
at Protestant Chapel 4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
pointment, call chaplain 451-3210

days in Bldg. 67, second deck 7 p.m.
cis Xavier Chapel under renovation until November

JEWISH

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

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship/Religious Education

Holy Communion Protestant Chapel 8 a.m.
Contemporary Service SNCO Club 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School Protestant Bldg. 67 9 a.m.
Protestant Service 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion Camp Geiger Chapel 8 a.m.
(Episcopal/Lutheran Liturgy)

9 a.m.
Praise and Worship, Camp Geiger Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel 9 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel 11 a.m.
Holy Communion, French Creek Chapel 9 a.m.
Midway Park Chapel 11 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel 10:30 a.m.
(Sunday School, Religious Ed. Bldg.) 9:15 a.m.
New River Chapel 11 a.m.
Wed Night Alive French Creek Chapel 5:30 p.m.
(Bible Study)

11:30 a.m.
French Creek Chapel, Gospel Rock Cafe (Wednesdays)

6:57 p.m.
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 a.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 451-3517
Everett Sharp (252) 636-8744

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call Bishop Maloney 743-2569

Community Briefs

High Holy Day Services

High Holy Day Services will be held by CDR Enoch "Arnie" CHC, USN as follows.

h Hashana

29 7:30 p.m.
30 9 a.m.
1 9 a.m.

h Kippur

8 6 p.m.
9 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Immunization Clinic

The operating hours for the Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune Immunization Clinic are Monday and Tuesday from 8 - 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 to 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. The Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune Allergy Clinic is open Thursdays from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m.

Both clinics operate on a walk-in basis, and no appointment is necessary.

Marine Corps University

The satellite campus of MCU will conduct a seminar program in October to support students enrolled in Amphibious Warfare School or Command and Staff college courses. 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. For more information or to sign up for the seminar program, contact the regional coordinator at 451-9309.

Refuse Holiday Schedule

Alternate refuse pickup dates will be in effect Oct. 9, Nov. 10 and 23, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. Pick-up for Tarawa Terrace I and Knox will be Tuesday if the holiday falls on a Monday. Pick-up for Tarawa Terrace II, Watkins and Hospital Point will be Wednesday if the holiday falls on a Monday or a Tuesday. Pick-up for Berkeley Manor and Paradise Point will be Wednesday if the holiday falls on a Thursday or Friday. Pick-up for Midway Park, Courthouse Bay, Rifle Range and New River will be Thursday if the holiday falls on a Friday.

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**Combined Federal
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The Onslow/Camp Lejeune/MCAS New River Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) will run through Oct. 13. YOU can make a difference with your donation.

A few minutes of your time can mean meals for hungry children, relief for families in need of counseling, further work on cures for diseases, comfort for the dying, access to water in the Third World, environmental protection, and better lives and renewed hope for millions of people in our global community.

The CFC is the only authorized solicitation of employees in the Federal workplace on behalf of charitable organizations.

It continues to be the largest and most successful workplace fundraising model in the world.

For further information, contact Laura Baker, CFC Fund Coordinator, at 347-2646.



Give to the charity of your choice by designating a four-digit agency code during the CFC conducted.



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Considering a townhouse closer to the office?
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Remembering heroes of 'Nam

Heroes of the Vietnam War aren't forgotten, nor has the war they endured in Southeast Asia.

In "The 10,000 Day War" we go to the trenches and with the war the conflict that divided and inspired a thousand heroes and gallantry. Tune in, Saturday, Sunday and 7:30 p.m.

of our continuing series on all destinations, LCTV-10 goes to home with a look at Carolina's Cape Fear Coast.

plenty to do and see in and the Wilmington area from historic landmarks to parks.

Wilmington has also become the heart of the East Coast, with its "Dawson's Creek" and motion pictures filmed in its backyard.

se hesitant to visit Virginia, although it is indeed for its justly suitable for friends

LCTV-10

CPL ARIEL

LINARES



9 p.m.

Can you feel the excitement in the Camp Lejeune air? Sgt Allen can. Catch her high-powered vibe as she anchors "Camp Lejeune Today." Get caught up on news and events on base at noon and 5:30 p.m. daily.

Immediately following "Camp Lejeune Today," LCTV-10 brings "Lejeune Happenings" with Yolanda Mayo and Debbie Hoffman. For the best in after-hours events at and around Camp Lejeune don't miss "Lejeune Happenings" every day at 12:30 and 6 p.m.

We are in the middle of hurricane season and there are things everybody should know to prepare for the fury of a hurricane. LCTV-10 presents the "Destructive Weather Video" every night this week at 7 p.m.

Get prepared with LCTV-10.

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



Troops in Vietnam capture a VC flag during "The 10,000 Day War."

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tonight, they're calling the shots

"Coyote Ugly" (PG-13) is just one of the great movies now playing on

Bruckheimer, ("Top Gun," "Rock," "Con Air," "Madon") who usually does guy produced this yarn about toughenders in an East Village

voiced, 21 year-old Violet played by Piper Perabo ("The Hot Chick"), heads to New York to dream of becoming a singer. She finds her aspirations side-tracked by the notoriety she receives in her job as a sexy barmaid in the club Coyote Ugly in lower

Manhattan. The club features a team of sexy, young women affectionately called "Coyotes," who serve customers and their antics -- make "Coyote Ugly" the movie for guys on

looking for some of the most enterprising women employed in the city. "Coyote Ugly" are super stars Banks as

the headstrong, feisty Rachel; and Izabella Miko as the ever-flirtatious Cammie.

Bellow appears as Lil, the tough proprietor of the club in town; John Goodman is her over-protective father; and Marcia is Kevin, a fan and love interest.

on the 1997 "GQ" article by Gilbert about a rowdy New York bar, first-time director David LaBute created a "Flashdance" like

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Diane Warren ("How Do I Live" from "Con Air" and "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing" from "Armageddon") wrote four new original songs for this movie.

"Coyote Ugly" is a comedic and romantic story about dreams and the obstacles you come against when you are getting close to that dream. It is about personal relationships and emotional triumphs.



The women of "Coyote Ugly" call the shots in the new romantic comedy.

NURSE BETTY (R)

If you can't wait 'til it hits base, "Nurse Betty" is now playing in Jacksonville.

"Nurse Betty" is a fiery comedy from director Neil LaBute ("In the Company of Men," "Your Friends and Neighbors").

This comic story is about one woman's incredible determination to make her dreams come true against numerous odds. Fantasy collides with reality as Betty Sizemore inspires herself and everyone she meets to find at least a piece of their real selves throughout this romantic, dangerously



funny road picture. Renee Zellweger ("Jerry Maguire") plays Betty Sizemore, a waitress in a small Kansas town who lives vic-

ariously through her favorite soap opera stars and fantasizes about a perfect life like that of the doctors and nurses on her TV show.

When her husband, played by Aaron Eckhart ("Erin Brockovich"), brings an illegal business deal into their home, Betty escapes into her fantasy and takes on the imagined persona, Nurse Betty, in order to block out her husband's criminal activity.

Also starring in this hilarious film are Morgan Freeman ("Driving Miss Daisy") and Chris Rock ("Lethal Weapon 4") as a pair of violent criminals and hitmen; and Greg Kinnear ("As Good As It Gets") as Dr David Ravell, Betty's favorite character from the soap opera.

A spry, touching film, "Nurse Betty" is absurd and purely funny. The film earned the award for Best Screenplay at the Cannes International Film Festival this year.



Renee Zellweger stars as the titular "Nurse Betty."

Camp Lejeune

Friday		
Nutty Professor II	PG13	7 p.m.
Coyote Ugly	PG13	9:45 p.m.
Saturday		
Godzilla 2000	PG13	2 p.m.
Nutty Professor II	PG13	7 p.m.
Coyote Ugly	PG13	9:45 p.m.
Sunday		
Pokemon 2000	G	2 p.m.
Nutty Professor II	PG13	7 p.m.
Monday		
Godzilla 2000	PG13	7 p.m.
Tuesday		
Coyote Ugly	PG13	7 p.m.
Wednesday		
*Loser	PG13	7 p.m.
Thursday		
*X-Men	PG13	7 p.m.

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New River

Friday		
Thomas	G	7 p.m.
Loser	PG13	9:30 p.m.
Saturday		
Thomas	G	7 p.m.
Loser	PG13	9:30 p.m.
Sunday		
Thomas	G	3 p.m.
Scary Movie	R	8 p.m.
Monday		
What Lies Beneath	PG13	7 p.m.
Wednesday		
Scary Movie	R	7 p.m.

No shows Tuesday or Thursday
No admission fee

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

What Lies Beneath: Harrison Ford, Michelle Pfeiffer. A retired concert cellist, recovering from a near fatal auto accident, begins to suspect that her recovery may not be complete. She begins to notice increasingly odd behavior in those around her and has supernatural visions of a missing girl who would lead her to the truth. Rated PG13 for violence, sexuality and language.

Thomas and the Magic Railroad: voices of Alec Baldwin and Peter Onofri. Mr Conductor's supply of magic gold dust, which allows him to travel back and forth between Shining Time Station and Thomas' island, is critically low. While Thomas fights off attacks by nasty diesel engines, Mr C must try to get more gold dust with the help of his friends. Rated G for all audiences.

The Nutty Professor II: The Klumps: Eddie Murphy, Janet Jackson. When the portly but lovable professor Sherman Klump falls in love with another professor whose research is similar to his own, his alter ego, Buddy Love, breaks loose and threatens their budding romance. Rated PG13 for crude humor and sex-related material.

Scary Movie: Shannon Elizabeth, Cheri Oteri. In this comic parody of modern horror films, a group of very dumb teenagers are stalked by a bungling serial killer a year after they dispose of the body of a man that they accidentally killed. Rated R for extreme profanity, nudity and sexual situations.

Godzilla 2000: Takehiro Murata, Hiroshi Abe. Godzilla is back! This time he is trying to smash and destroy all of Japan's nuclear reactors and power plants. Rated PG13 for violence.

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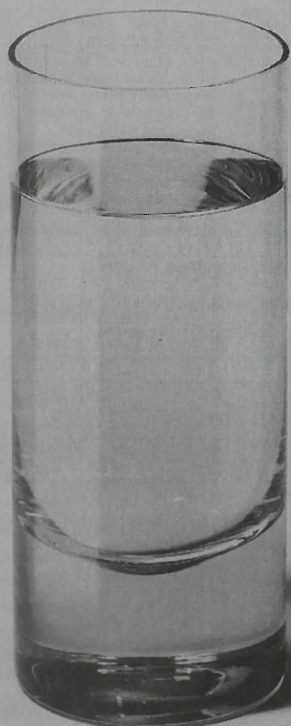
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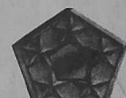


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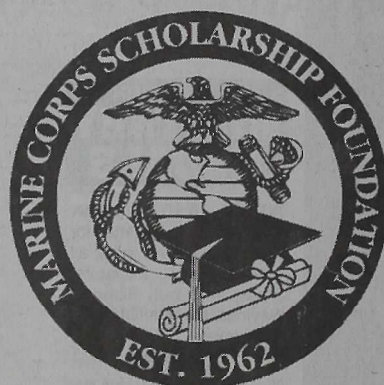
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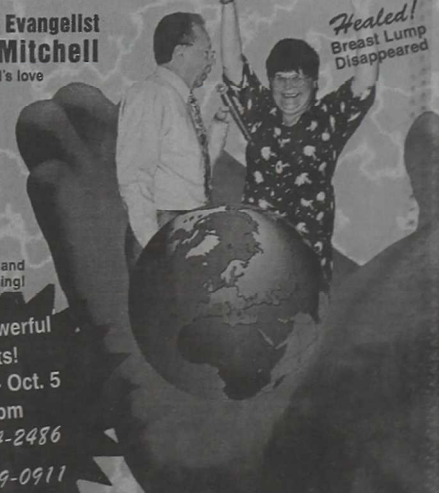
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Training Symposium

Semper Fit Training Symposium will be held Oct. 18-20 at the Central Area Recreation Center. Participants will gain advice and learn about the most current trends. For more information contact Terri Hort, Training and Education at 451-0823 or e-mail at lejeune.usmc.mil

Marine Half Marathon

Marine Corps Half Marathon will be held Oct. 7 beginning at 8 a.m. The race will be held at Russell Elementary School, and the cost is \$20 per member or \$25 per civilian. Interested persons can register at any Recreation Center or call 451-1799 for more information.

Ladies' Tennis

Lejeune Ladies' Tennis Association begins its fall season Monday at the Point tennis courts. The ladies' tennis will meet Mondays from 9-11 a.m. Active duty, retirees and family members are welcome to come out and participate, or just to watch the game as a spectator. The tennis association has a yearly fee of \$10. For more information, contact Nancy Loch 353-3273, or Durrant 219-1024.

Chess Tournament

41st Annual Armed Forces Chess Championship will be held Oct. 7-9 at the Chess Center in Washington. For the first time this year, a competitive team will be formed by Marines instead of the traditional Sea Services team. Registration is required. Players must pre-register by Sept. 15. For registration information, contact Rollins at 451-2310 or email rollins@yahoo.com

Beirut Memorial Run

Register now until Oct. 18 for the Beirut Memorial 10-K Run to be held Oct. 18 at Camp Johnson. The race will begin at 8 a.m. This event is open to the public. Individual and team entries will be accepted as entries, and all are encouraged to participate. This event is part of the Lejeune Grand Series. For more information, contact Marion at 451-1799.

Woman's Basketball

The Camp Lejeune Women's Varsity Basketball Team is getting ready to kick off its new season. The team will hold practices Mondays through Thursdays at the Gym from 6:30-8 p.m. Any active-duty women interested in playing are encouraged to attend. For more information, please contact Head Coach Lee Williams or Jim Medley at 451-0361.

If you have an upcoming sports-related event you would like listed in Sports, please email theglobe@yahoo.com.



CISM wrestling tournament heads for Camp Lejeune

Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

More than 250 athletes from nineteen countries are heading to Camp Lejeune to participate in the 2000 Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) World Military Wrestling Championships at Goettge Memorial Field House, Oct. 22-31.

Each country will be bringing two teams to compete in two forms of wrestling: Greco-Roman and Freestyle. The ten-day championships will feature three matches taking place simultaneously so spectators can watch six countries wrestle at a time.

The wrestling championships are free, open to the public, and mark the third time that CISM has chosen Camp Lejeune as the site for their prestigious athletic competitions.

"Camp Lejeune is the happening place," says CISM coordinator, LtCol Bill Watson, "it's a great opportunity for the base and the city of Jacksonville to showcase themselves."

Camp Lejeune hosted the International Military Wrestling Championships for CISM in 1981 and 1987.

It's also a great opportunity to promote "friendships through sports" which is the premise CISM is founded on. The Conseil International du Sport Militaire is an international group formed in 1948, that currently consists of 122 member nations, and hosts world championships in twenty-five different sports. CISM promotes world peace by bringing international military athletes together to compete against each other in an environment of sports and solidarity.

The October World Military Wrestling Championships here at Camp Lejeune will also feature a "Cultural Day" where CISM athletes will visit the city of Jacksonville and Mike's Farm, to observe life in Eastern North Carolina. They will end Cultural Day with a fish fry at Marston Pavilion.

The United States Armed Forces team

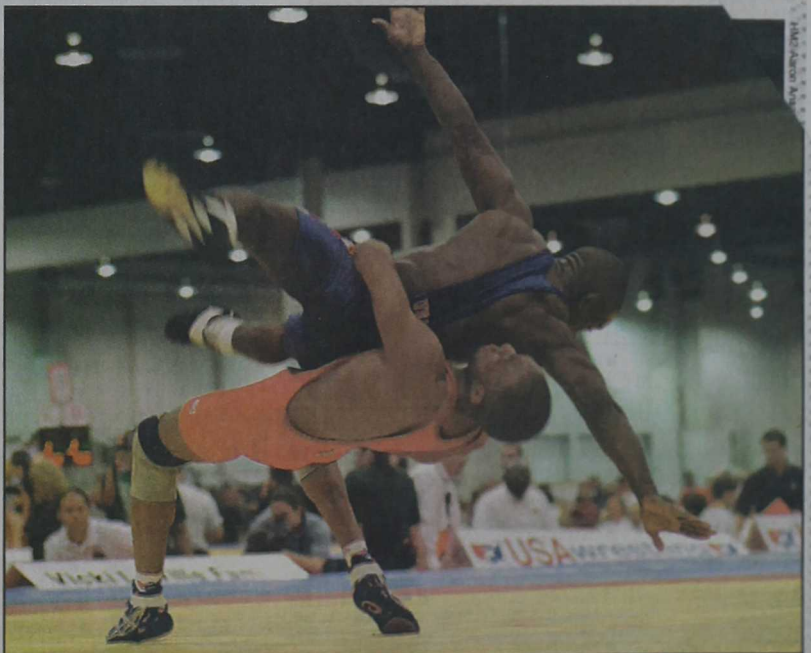
boasts the best wrestlers from the Marines, Army, Navy and Air Force, and includes olympian Petty Officer 1st Class Steven Mays. The coach for the US Armed Forces team is Marine Capt Jay Antonelli, who is also the assistant coach for the US Olympic Wrestling team.

CISM stands as the military equivalent to the olympic games, and has developed a close working relationship with the International Olympic Committee.

Military athletes made up 30 percent of the medalists who competed in the 1996 Summer Olympic Games, and 1998 Winter Olympic Games.

With the girth of international athletes temporarily coming aboard Camp Lejeune, coordinators for this event are seeking help in language support.

Any persons able to assist in this matter are encouraged to contact LtCol Watson at 451-0378.



Petty Officer 1st class Steve Mays, in red, throws his opponent so his back is exposed to the mat, scoring three points during the U.S.A. Greco-Roman Wrestling National Championships in June.

Anderson runs 100 yards in first two games

A Marine serving in Kenya and Somalia. He didn't play high school football. What are the odds that you could have imagined that within half a year you -- former Marine Mike Anderson -- would become a household word as a back in football-crazy Denver?

That you would carry the ball for five consecutive plays in the final four minutes of an NFL game, and on to the highlight reel with a touchdown run. It was his second fourth-down touchdown run of the night and preserved the lead.

On preseason, he led the Broncos' in rushing. The Denver Post noted that "on perhaps the carry this year, Anderson powered his end zone and on to the highlight reel with a touchdown run. It was his second fourth-down touchdown run of the night and preserved the lead." He didn't get into the opener against the Rams. A week ago, filling in for Broncos superstar Terrell Davis, who

is nursing an injury, and backup Olandis Gary, out for the season, Anderson rushed for 131 yards on 31 carries and two touchdowns on runs of 2 and 20 yards to lead the Broncos to a 42-14 rout of the Atlanta Falcons.

Sunday, workhorse Anderson carried 32 times for 187 yards as the Broncos (2-1) moved into a first-place tie with Oakland by defeating the Raiders 33-24. (A Bronco running back carried the ball on only one other play.) He became the ninth player in NFL history to gain 100 or more yards in his first two games.

In the first half, he rushed for 78 yards on 16 carries -- the longest for 20 yards -- and caught a pass for 2 yards. Two of his runs in the second half were for 23 and 29 yards. And at one point he carried the ball on three consecutive plays. Then with

four minutes left, he carried it on five consecutive plays to help Denver run out the clock: Denver Broncos at 4:00 1-10-DEN 43 M.Anderson right tackle to 50 for 7 yards Timeout #2 by OAK at 03:53. 2-3-50 M.Anderson left end to OAK 47 for 3 yards Timeout #3 by OAK at 03:46. 1-10-OAK 47 M.Anderson left end to OAK 42 for 5 yards 2-5-OAK 42 M.Anderson left end to OAK 39 for 3 yards 3-2-OAK 39 M. Anderson right guard to OAK 31 for 8 yards.



Once a Marine,
always a Marine

JOHN
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A swollen and bloodied upper lip was one of the lasting souvenirs Anderson took away from Sunday's bloody game (quarterback Brian Griese garnered four stitches), the Denver Post noted. Yet it was the Raiders who got punched in the mouth

with the loss. An hour before Sunday's game, after Davis' left ankle sprain began regressing rather than progressing, running backs coach Bobby Turner sat down with Anderson to inform the rookie he would be making his second consecutive start.

"How 'bout that for short notice?" Anderson said after the game. Less than 60 minutes from kickoff, Turner debriefed Anderson "on Denver's game plan, its protection schemes, everything he would need to know," the Post said. Then the rookie went out and proved he was more than a quick learner.

But even in the spirit of Broncos running backs, he nearly could not finish the game.

With just less than six minutes remaining and Denver trying to stretch its 30-24 lead, Anderson felt a sharp pain shoot through his right knee. He reached down and clutched it, just as Davis did last season and Gary did this season.

While Anderson held his knee, the rest of the

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NASCAR this week

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■ **Winston Cup, MBNA.com 400**

12:30 p.m. • Sunday • TNN

2000 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Bobby Labonte, 3,931	Jeff Green, 4,123	Greg Biffle, 3,398
2. Jeff Burton, 3,763	Jason Keller, 3,474	Mike Wallace, 3,145
3. Dale Jarrett, 3,757	Kevin Harvick, 3,429	Kurt Busch, 3,066
4. Dale Earnhardt, 3,730	Todd Bodine, 3,416	Andy Houston, 3,046
5. Rusty Wallace, 3,462	Elton Sawyer, 3,182	Jack Sprague, 2,967
6. Ricky Rudd, 3,462	Ron Hornaday, 3,151	Joe Ruttman, 2,866
7. Tony Stewart, 3,447	David Green, 2,993	Steve Grissom, 2,801
8. Mark Martin, 3,429	Casey Atwood, 2,674	Randy Tolson, 2,793
9. Ward Burton, 3,354	Jimmie Johnson, 2,612	Dennis Setzer, 2,791
10. Jeff Gordon, 3,320		Bryan Reffner, 2,742

TOP TEN

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

1.	(5)	Jeff Burton	He did lead every lap
2.	(1)	Bobby Labonte	Second for almost every lap
3.	(3)	Dale Earnhardt	Really hates restrictor plates
4.	(4)	Dale Jarrett	Back on track with a fourth
5.	(2)	Rusty Wallace	Finished a solid fifth
6.	(7)	Jeff Gordon	Another good day
7.	(6)	Tony Stewart	Agrees with Earnhardt
8.	(8)	Mark Martin	Won at Dover last year
9.	(-)	Ricky Rudd	Overdue for a victory
10.	(9)	Ward Burton	Having a bad second

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP

LOUDON, N.H. — The first restrictor-plate race ever held at any track other than Daytona and Talladega was considerably less than an artistic triumph.

Many predicted that passing would be difficult at New Hampshire International Speedway, but when the driver in question was Jeff Burton, it was impossible.

Burton started the race second and led the first lap of the DuraLube 300 and all the 299 that followed. Hence, there were no lead changes.

That was the way it was a body for 2-1/2 hours. Then the yellow flag changed the official count on lead change, based on the fact that Bobby Labonte started the race on the pole. As a result, the official NASCAR

to say that a driver who never led a lap led a race.

Ricky Rudd moved up through the field to finish third after starting 19th, but he saw about as much mobility as any in the little memory.

reception, of course, was not eased. He had done what no driver else has done since the

inception of Winston as corporate sponsor began what NASCAR refers to as its "modern era," i.e., from 1972 to the present. During all that time, no one had ever led every lap of a race on what is officially

defined as a "superspeedway," which is to say a track of a mile or more in size. Cale Yarborough twice pulled off the feat, once in 1973 and once in 1978, on tracks of slightly more than a half-mile.

2000 WINSTON CUP SCHEDULE

Date	Track	Location
Sunday	Dover Downs International Speedway	Dover, Del.
Oct. 1	Martinsville Speedway	Martinsville, Va.
Oct. 7	Lowe's Motor Speedway	Concord, N.C.
Oct. 13	Talladega Superspeedway	Talladega, Ala.
Oct. 22	North Carolina Speedway	Rockingham, N.C.
Nov. 5	Phoenix International Raceway	Avondale, Ariz.
Nov. 12	Homestead-Miami Speedway	Homestead, Fla.

ON THE SCHEDULE

WINSTON CUP

■ **What:** MBNA.com 400

■ **When:** 12:30 p.m., Sunday

■ **Where:** Dover (Del.) Downs International Speedway (1-mile track)

■ **Format:** 400 laps/miles

■ **Defending champion:** Mark Martin

■ **Qualifying record:** Rusty Wallace, Ford, 159.964 mph, Sept. 25, 1999

■ **Race record:** Mark Martin, Ford, 132.719 mph, Sept. 21, 1997

■ **Notable:** Tony Stewart won the race here in June. His six victories have occurred at six different tracks.

... Bobby Allison and Richard Petty each

won seven races at the track.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

■ **What:** MBNA Gold 200

■ **When:** 1 p.m., Saturday

■ **Where:** Dover (Del.) Downs International Speedway (1-mile track)

■ **Format:** 200 laps/miles

■ **Defending champion:** Casey Atwood

■ **Qualifying record:** Matt Kenseth, Chevrolet, 155.293 mph, Sept. 24, 1999

■ **Race record:** Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 130.152 mph, May 30, 1998

■ **Notable:** Todd Bodine has won three times at the track, once more than Randy

LaJoie. ... Other former winners include Joe Bessey, Kenseth, Mike McLaughlin and Bobby Hillin. ... This series was off last weekend.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

■ **What:** MBNA E-Commerce 200

■ **When:** 12:30 p.m., Friday

■ **Where:** Dover (Del.) Downs International Speedway (1-mile track)

■ **Format:** 200 laps/miles

■ **Notable:** This will be the first Craftsman Truck Series race held at Dover Downs International Speedway. ... This series was off last weekend. ... Rick Carelli won the last race at Richmond, Va.

PROFILE

Michael Waltrip

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

No less a figure than Dale Earnhardt breathed new life into Michael Waltrip's career last week, naming Waltrip to drive his NAPA-sponsored Chevrolet next year.

The addition of Waltrip will give Earnhardt, who himself drives a Chevrolet owned by Richard Childress, three cars on the circuit. Waltrip will become a teammate to Dale Earnhardt and Steve Park, both of whom have won races this year.

Michael, whose older brother Darrell is one of the sport's all-time greats, has never won a Winston Cup race. He did, however, win the Winston all-star race in 1996.

Hometown: Owensboro, Ky.

Age: 37

Car: No. 7 NationsRent Chevrolet Monte Carlo, owned by Jim Smith

Wife: Elizabeth "Buffy"

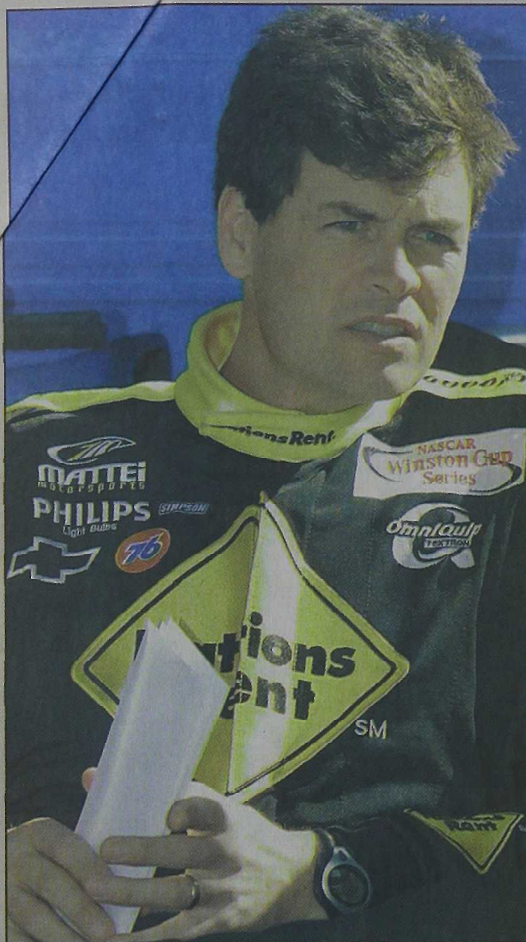
Children: Caitlin Marie (10), Margaret Carol (will turn 3 on Sept. 29)

Crew chief: Bobby Kennedy

Career statistics: 454 starts, 0 wins, 18 top-five finishes, 82 top-10 finishes, 2 poles, over \$11 million in earnings

Firsts: Start (May 26, 1985, at Charlotte), pole (May 30, 1991, at Dover), victory (none)

How do you feel about the new ride? "This is going to be good. Earnhardt is a fierce competitor who believes there's nothing good about second place. We've seen it all on the racetrack as a driver and now as a car owner. You want that in a car owner. I can't wait to work with these guys. It's kind of a



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Michael Waltrip is winless in 454 career Winston Cup starts, but he's moving over to Dale Earnhardt Inc. for a fresh start in 2001.

'who's who' list of people working at DEI (Dale Earnhardt Inc.). They've won races and championships, and that's what I want to do."

This has been building for a while, hasn't it? "My emotions haven't changed at all. I've been very mellow over the whole deal. I couldn't allow

myself to get too excited until it was officially done. It wasn't officially done in my mind until (Sept. 12). It was good to know that it was over, but I couldn't tell anybody. Now that we've told the whole world, it's a great feeling. It's a great feeling to be associated with such a winning organization."

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Dale Earnhardt Jr. vs. Bill Elliott

Bill Elliott may have reinjured his left knee in an accident that began when Dale Earnhardt Jr. clipped him from behind, but the accident was not really Earnhardt's fault. When Mike Skinner's Chevrolet wobbled, Elliott cut left to pass him, not realizing Earnhardt was already alongside.

"He was hurt, and I probably should have been racing him a little more careful," Earnhardt said.

"I don't know about the knee yet," Elliott said. "I'll have to go back and get it X-rayed, but it was just one of them things. I guess 'Little E' was farther under me than I thought, and the '31' (Skinner) slipped. I

was going to turn under him, but it's just aggravating."

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "This whole season has been 'aggravating' for Elliott, who can't seem to catch a break."

Trackside Trivia

1. How many championships has Dale Earnhardt won with car owner Richard Childress?
2. In what year did Rick Hendrick become a NASCAR team owner?
3. What is Dale Earnhardt's actual first name?
4. During pit stops, how many crewmen are allowed "over the wall" at once?

1. Six
2. 1984
3. Ralph
4. Seven

ANSWERS

Your Time

Dear NASCAR This Week: I got this address from a local newspaper and am writing about getting a job for my son-in-law. Please let me know how much I should send a form for a subscription. Thanks.
Marlene Frost
Mattoon, Ill.

NASCAR This Week: I dedicated page, which is available to newspaper subscribers. If you could contact your local newspaper to see if they can place an advertisement in the paper available to subscribers. Please pick up the page.

Dear NASCAR This Week: Do any drivers/teams get paid for having their names placed in their race programs? Charles Fitzgerald
Evansville, Ind.

That depends on the network television station in question. In some cases, sponsors pay to have their names placed in the program. In other cases, the means of increasing the audience is the only way to get the name placed in the program.

Dear NASCAR This Week: "Wider Is Better." We always hear that Chevy and Chevys complement each other's advantages but not Pontiac's wider front end. Come!

I'm an Awesome fan and can't wait to drive the new Dodge. We'll see some real racing. Chuck Miller
Englewood, Fla.

"Wider Is Better" is a slogan for Dodge cars. The Pontiac model is a NASCAR does not have a front end or body that is wider than the two makes.

Fan Tips

■ Steve Breakfield's new designs have been seen in cars of Jeff Burton, Dale Earnhardt, Jeff Green, Bobby Hillin, Mark Martin and Sadler.

Breakfield's newest project is the launch of his website, www.SBstudios.com. The site features images of the cars, designs, lithographs, logos, as well as Breakfield's history and contact information.

Breakfield, 29, is from three from Charlotte, N.C. He has developed his love of racing since childhood.

Who's Hot? Who's Not?

■ **HOT:** Jeff Burton's new Hampshire victory moved him to second in the Winston Cup points standings.

■ **NOT:** Jeremy Mayfield finished 35th or worse in last four races.

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Road race brings out spirit

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GySgt Priolella

The 21st Annual USO Road Races were held Saturday at Camp Johnson. This year's events included a one-mile fun run, a 5K Military (Mud) Run, and a 5K Military (Mud) Run. Twelve teams of 20 individuals matched mettle on a grueling five-kilometer path that took them through water puddles, trees and a small creek. In the end, the MCCSSS' Personnel and Administration School team took the title of champion with a time of 20:24. Members of the team, which also finished first last year, were confident before starting even though they didn't have 10 participants until a few days before the race. "We were pumped up since we were pumped up," said team captain Veronica Sanchez, an instructor with the school

who hails from Plainview, Texas. "We won it last year with the same time."

Rounding off the top three in the mud run were: "Devil's Own" Echo Battery, 10th Marines at second place with 20:41 and MCAS New River's Heavy Equipment Engineers from Marine Wing Support Squadron-272, at third place with 21:48.

About 30 individuals competed in nine age categories of the 10K run. The runners also raced against each other in an overall category for males and one for females. The male overall results were: first place, MGySgt William Halliday, 35:56; second place, HM3 Carlos Maldonado, 36:15; and third place, 2ndLt Jason Kut, 36:21.

The female overall winners were: first place, Ms Uwins, 40:36; second place, 1stSgt Yolanda Fernandez, 49:29; and third place, Sgt Gail Badell, 50:16.

GySgt Priolella is the Public Affairs Chief at the Camp Johnson Detachment of the Public Affairs Office.



Personnel and Administration School team, pictured here with MCCSSS Commanding Officer Col Les Stein, took first place honors at the 21st Annual USO Road Races held on Camp Johnson Sept 16.



The Personnel and Administration School team comes across its final obstacle of the 5K Military (Mud) Run.



Marines from Echo Battery, 10th Marines, charge the water in an obstacle in the 5K Military (Mud) Run. The team placed second in the run.

Upcoming schedules

Lejeune High School 2000 Varsity Football Schedule

Devilpups:
Today, 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 7:30 p.m.

Lejeune High School 2000 Junior Varsity Football Schedule

Thursday 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.

Lejeune High School Devilpups 2000 Varsity Women's Tennis

Team	Site	Time
Swansboro	Home	4 p.m.
White Oak	Away	p.m.
Jacksonville	Away	4 p.m.
Dixon	Away	4 p.m.
White Oak	Home	4 p.m.
Croatan	Home	4 p.m.
Croatan	Away	4 p.m.
Dixon	Away	4 p.m.

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N. Brunswick*	Home	5 p.m.
Topsail*	Home	5 p.m.
Jones Senior*	Away	5 p.m.
Dixon*	Home	5 p.m.
Pamlico*	Away	5 p.m.
N. Brunswick*	Away	5 p.m.
Topsail*	Away	5 p.m.
Jones Senior*	Home	5 p.m.

ference games

Lejeune High School Cross Country

- Saturday, ECU Invitational held in Greenville at 10 a.m.
- Tuesday, against Richlands and Swansboro: meet will be at home at 4 p.m.
- Thursday, against West Craven meet will be at West Craven at 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 3 against Jacksonville meet will be in Jacksonville at 4 p.m.
- Oct. 10 Conference Championship at home at 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 12 against East Duplin, Southwest, East Carteret, Croatan: meet will be held at Croatan at 3:30 p.m.

LHS Devilpups Varsity Women's Volleyball

Tuesday	North Brunswick **	5 p.m. Home
Thursday	Topsail **	5 p.m. Home
Oct. 3	Jones Senior **	5 p.m. Away
Oct. 5	Dixon **	5 p.m. Home
Oct. 10	Pamlico **	5 p.m. Away
Oct. 12	North Brunswick **	5 p.m. Away
Oct. 17	Topsail **	5 p.m. Away
Oct. 19	Jones Senior **	5 p.m. Home

** Conference games

Lejeune High School Devilpups 2000 Varsity Men's Soccer Schedule

Date	Against	Where	Time
Monday	Rosewood	Home	7 p.m.
Oct. 2	Southern Wayne	Home	7 p.m.
Oct. 4	West Brunswick	Away	7 p.m.
Oct. 9	Dixon **	Away	7 p.m.
Oct. 11	Topsail **	Away	7 p.m.
Oct. 16	North Brunswick **	Away	7 p.m.
Oct. 18	Dixon **	Home	7 p.m.
Oct. 23	Topsail **	Home	7 p.m.
Oct. 25	North Brunswick **	Home	7 p.m.

** Conference Games

Playoffs: First Round Nov. 1 / District Nov. 4 / Sectional Nov. 8 / Regional Nov. 11

Jacksonville Raiders Game Schedule

Saturday, 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.

Men's Tackle Football

White League*

Tuesday, Liversedge field Navy Hosp vs 8th ESB-6 p.m.	Oct. 11, Intramural field 2d Maint vs Navy Hosp-6 p.m. 8th ESB vs Cherry Point-8 p.m.
Tuesday, Intramural field 2d AA Bn vs 2d Maint-6 p.m. Cherry Point vs TSB-8 p.m.	Oct. 24, Liversedge field 8th Comm vs Navy Hosp-6 p.m.
Oct. 3, Liversedge field 8th ESB vs 2d AA Bn-6 p.m. Navy Hosp vs Cherry Point-8 p.m.	Oct. 24, Intramural field 8th ESB vs MCCSSS-6 p.m. New River vs 2d Maint-8 p.m.
Oct. 3, Intramural field 2d Maint vs TSB-6 p.m.	Oct. 25, Liversedge field PMO vs 2d AA Bn-6 p.m. BRIG vs Cherry Point-8 p.m.
Oct. 11, Liversedge field 2d AA Bn vs TSB-6 p.m.	Oct. 25, Intramural field II MHG vs TSB-6 p.m.

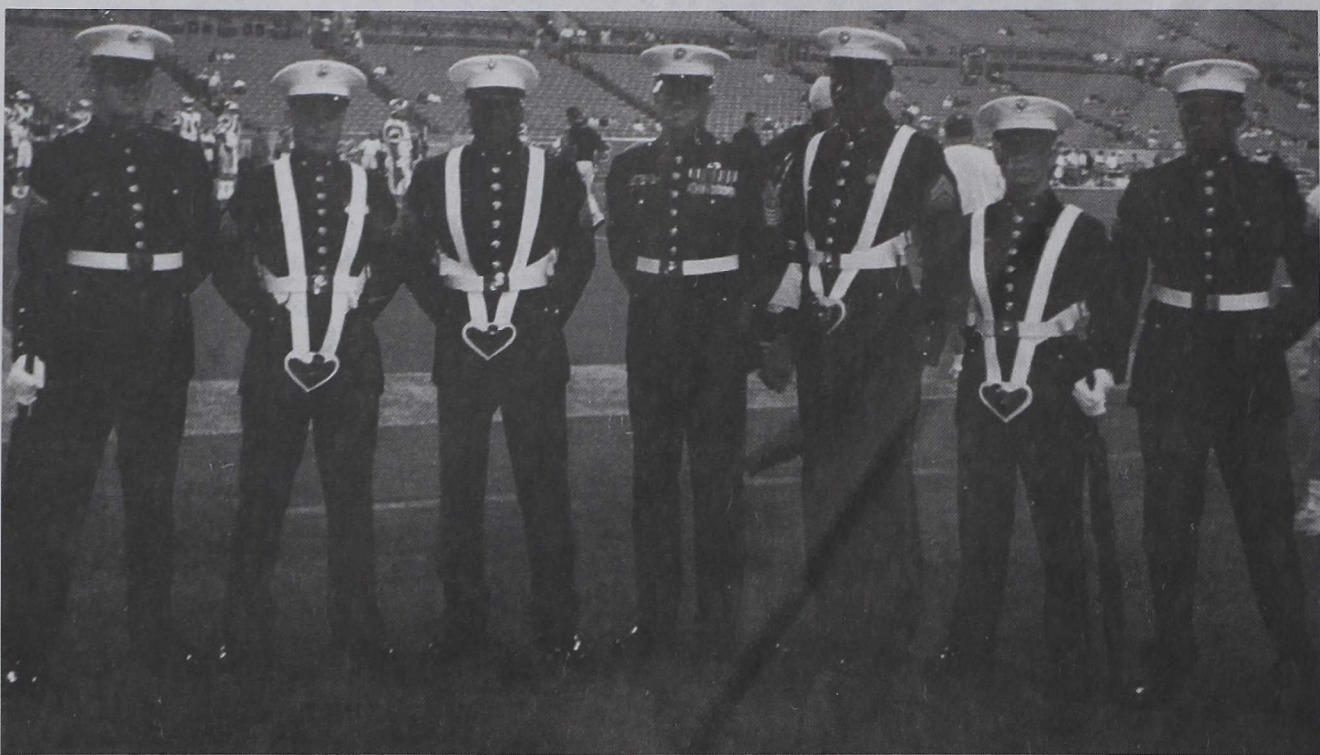
Blue League*

Wednesday, Intramural field BRIG vs II MHG-6 p.m. PMO vs New River-8 p.m.	Oct. 18, Camp Johnson MCCSSS vs BRIG-6 p.m. New River vs 8th COMM-8 p.m.
Wednesday, Liversedge field 8th COMM vs MCCSSS-6 p.m.	Oct. 24, Liversedge field 8th COMM vs Navy Hosp-6 p.m.
Oct. 4, Liversedge field 8th COMM vs BRIG-6 p.m.	Oct. 24, Intramural field 8th ESB vs MCCSSS-6 p.m. New River vs 2d Maint-8 p.m.
Oct. 4, Camp Johnson MCCSSS vs PMO-6 p.m. New River vs II MHG-8 p.m.	Oct. 25, Liversedge field PMO vs AA Bn-6 p.m. BRIG vs Cherry Point-8 p.m.
Oct. 18, Liversedge field PMO vs II MHG-6 p.m.	Oct. 25, Intramural field II MHG vs TSB-6 p.m.

Red League*

Monday, Liversedge field LAR vs HQ Bn-6 p.m. 10th MAR vs Tanks-8 p.m.	Oct. 16, Intramural field 6th MAR vs LAR-6 p.m. CEB vs 8th MAR-8 p.m.
Monday, Intramural field 6th MAR vs CEB-6 p.m.	Oct. 16, Liversedge field Tanks vs HQ Bn-6 p.m.
Oct. 2, Intramural field 10th MAR vs 8th MAR-6 p.m. 6th MAR vs HQ Bn-8 p.m.	Oct. 23, Liversedge field HQ Bn vs 8th MAR-6 p.m.
Oct. 2, Liversedge field Tanks vs CEB-6 p.m.	Oct. 23, Intramural field 10th MAR vs 6th MAR-6 p.m.
Oct. 10, Liversedge field 8th MAR vs Tanks-6 p.m. LAR vs CEB-8 p.m.	Oct. 30, Liversedge field 8th MAR vs 6th MAR-6 p.m.

* Similar date and time, different game locations



5th Bn, 10th Marine Color Guard: left to right, **LCpl Michael Wood**, rifle bearer, **Cpl Christopher Venendem**, Battle Color bearer, **SgtMaj Francis Brill**, **Cpl Buck Walker**, National Color Bearer, **Cpl Robert Brown**, South Carolina state flag bearer, **LCpl Calvin Burns**, rifle bearer.

Color Guard in spotlight

Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

When **SgtMaj Francis Brill** call about the 5th Bn, 10th Marine Color Guard going to a Panthers game, he was really excited.

When the Color Guard performed at the Aug. 26 Carolina Panthers vs. the Ravens game, in Ericsson Stadium in Charlotte, in front of over 50,000 spectators, they were a little overwhelmed.

"This was a great experience the first time the color guard was in the national spotlight. We had a lot of spectators, coming up to meet them were former Marine out of the stands to encourage them to show their loyalty," says Brill.

The Color Guard performed during the National Anthem before the game.

When their performance was over, they received their first standing ovation, but this may not have been the end of the evening.

"The biggest kick was getting a shoulder with football players and cheerleaders. We had a great time and we get to do it again," says Brill.

Marines brave chess Avalanche

Compiled by
GLOBE Staff

Fourteen Marines braved the rigors of MCAS New River's monthly Chess tournament nicknamed the "Avalanche!" Three survived.

Cpl Jerry Planta (MCB) won the event obtaining 4.5 out of five possible points.

Cpl Corey Flora (2d SupBn) took four points to claim second and **LCpl Santiago Real** (H&S Bn, 2d MarDiv) finished the trio taking third place off of a tie-breaker at 3.5 points. The Avalanche style pits opponents against the pressures of decreasing time from 30 minutes to 10 minutes in length over five rounds.

All three players are bound for the Armed Forces Chess Tournament in October and believe that the local tournaments give them a chance to work on their skills.

"This is the first year that the Marine Corps will field its own team apart from the Navy," says Avalanche survivor Cpl Planta, "we want to be at our best."

New River participants have a chance at revenge during the Masters of Strategy tournament scheduled for 30 Sep at the Central Area Rec

Center on Camp Lejeune (451 1942).

This tournament is open to military or civilian players of all skill levels and ages.

Though the top placing players, who are all from Camp Lejeune, wouldn't comment on whom they forecasted to win the event, they agreed that "all challengers are welcome to visit us and we'll see who the real masters of strategy are."

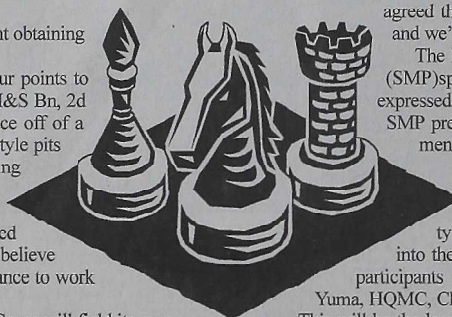
The MCAS New River Single Marine Program (SMP) sponsored the event and participants expressed their appreciation to **Cpl Jennifer Fagan**, SMP president, through their applause and compliments for providing a venue for their mental sport.

Marine Chess Team Coach, **GySgt Steven Rollins** (2d FSSG) reports twenty Marines have already thrown their names into the ring to be a part of the historic team with participants coming from Miramar, Camp Pendleton, Yuma, HQMC, Cherry Point, Camp Lejeune and New River. This will be the largest Marine contingent in the forty-one year history of the event.

Players interested in finding out more about local chess tournaments, chess clubs or the Armed Forces Chess Tournament (held in Washington DC from Oct. 7-9) should contact GySgt Rollins at

lejeunechess@yahoo.com.

Information on the Marine Team's latest adventures can be found on the official website: www.marinechess.bizland.com.



Cpl Corey Flora, from 2d Supply Bn, recently competed in the World Open chess tournament.

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Gottschalk Marina hosts tournament in new digs

Story and photos by
Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

The September Starter Team Bass Tournament was held Saturday at Gottschalk Marina.

Seventeen boats with two member teams, took off at 6 a.m. across the New River in search of bass, and a great day of fishing.

Teams were allowed to catch up to 10 bass at the required length of 14 inches with the total combined weight determining the winners.

Weight in time was 4:30 p.m. and first place went to father and son team, **Melvin Lang Sr.** and **SSgt Melvin Lang Jr.**, who brought in three bass for a combined weight of 4 1/2 lbs.

"When I found out about the tournament, I called my dad in Virginia and told him to come on down. We only get to fish together about once every other month," says Lang Jr. His father says the trip was worth it for only one reason, "I really enjoyed fishing here at the Gottschalk Marina, but the best part was getting to fish with my son," said Lang Sr.

The September Starter Team Bass Tournament is the third of four tournaments held at Gottschalk Marina, and marked the first one held in the Marina's newly refurbished facilities. Gottschalk

Marina was severely damaged after 1998's hurricane season and was set to reopen last year, when hurricane Floyd came through and redesigned the architecture yet again, but this season brought the long awaited reopening in June, and now the Marina is fully operational with much to offer.

Located off River Road, the Marina is equipped with boat slips for docking private vessels, two picnic areas, and use of non-powered boats, paddle boats, kayaks, canoes, and sail craft with lessons available in operating each.

The next tournament will be Nov. 4, for the Fall Fun Team Bass Tournament, and the Marina is ready for an even bigger turnout.

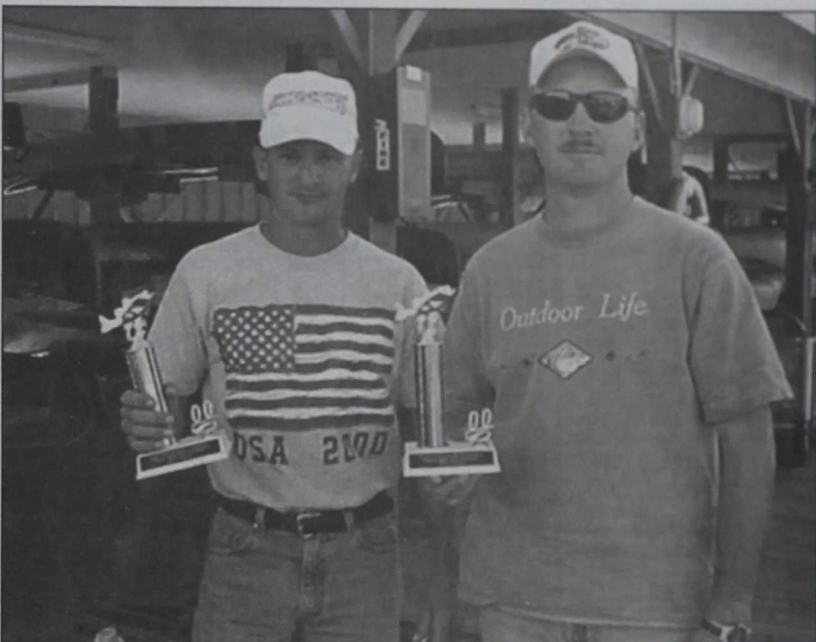
"New River had a lot of problems a couple of years back, from damage done by hog farm spills and such."

"We have environmentalists check our water quality every week and the rivers are building back. The conservation and preservation is working," says Marina Supervisor, **Ron Jamieson**.

All the tournaments at Gottschalk Marina operate in the release program, where fish caught are returned to the rivers and all tournaments are open to the public. "We have a beautiful facility on a beautiful river that is under utilized. For some reason people miss us, but we're here for the troops and we have a lot to offer," says Jamieson.



in Lang Jr. and his father, **Melvin Lang Sr.** took home first place for their bass weighing in at 4 lbs and 12 oz during the tournament Saturday.



The fishing team of **Riffer**, left, and **Patten** placed second in the tournament with three fish weighing in at 4 lbs 10 oz.



Tom Leffingwell (left) and **Stewart Payne** placed third for bass weighing in at 1 lb and 10 oz.



eson, Gottschalk Marina Supervisor, measures one of many bass caught in the tournament.

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held their breath. Alas, was OK, and so were the

with a sore knee and fat lip, re-entered the game and sh off the Raiders with eight

is for 26 more yards. Anderson sits atop the league's 318 yards, and it is beginning like one of those seasons and an unheralded sixth-

make a whole lot of noise the Post said.

the game, Anderson stood in room, wearing only a towel

waist and bandages on his arms and elbows.

giving everything he had on field, everyone wanted a

do you think you are a star the question fired by one

and the media horde.

come on, don't start person said. "I just go out and

ask me to do. I run hard guys because they play hard

bloody lip. "I feel like I just got out of a fight."

Meanwhile, Davis was giving Anderson his props and explaining why he wasn't on the field to help beat the dreaded Raiders.

Even late in the game when Anderson went out for a play after taking a shot to the knee, the Broncos inserted fullback **Howard Griffith** at tailback rather than risk Davis. So he sat on the sideline and watched Anderson punish the Raiders even more than they punished him.

"Man, he was great today," Davis said. "I wanted to play, but I had faith in him."

Said Raiders Coach **Jon Gruden**, who expected Davis but got Anderson: "Anderson broke tackles, he finished runs. He's a powerful back and I have to tip my hat to him today."

Now the question becomes, when will we see Davis? After coming back from last season's knee injury and showing flashes of his old brilliance during preseason, he thought he was ready to pick up where he left off. It hasn't worked out that way, the Post said.

"I just want to get back so I can help the team," he said. "I thought I was

going to be ready today, but I guess I wasn't. I'll come back, but it's just going to take some time."

Davis, the NFL MVP in 1998 after rushing for 2,008 yards, underwent reconstructive surgery on his right knee last October.

He made significant progress through training camp and the preseason but hurt his ankle in the regular-season opener against St. Louis. In the meantime, Anderson is making the most of his opportunity. He had starred with the 11th Marines at Camp Pendleton and at Mt. San Jacinto, Calif. JC and Utah and turned 27 yesterday. Sunday, the Broncos host the Kansas City Chiefs.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Former Marine **Tom O'Brien's** Boston College Eagles (1-1) host Navy on Saturday. What's special? O'Brien was a Naval Academy letterman from 1968-70 and a linebacker on Quantico's last team in 1972.

After release from active duty, he returned to the Navy as an assistant coach from 1975-81 under Coach **George Welsh** (Annapolis), then was an assistant at Virginia from 1982-96 under Welsh. He took over at B.C. in

1997.

Idle Saturday, the Eagles have lost to West Virginia 34-14 but beaten Army 55-17.

Meanwhile, teams coached by four former Marines won Saturday: **Frosty Westering's** Pacific Lutheran (2-0), ranked No.1 in the NCAA Division III, beat **Simon Fraser**, 42-28. The Lutes play Saturday at Whitworth. **Gene Carpenter's** Millersville (Pa.) (1-1), ranked No.22 in the NCAA Div.II poll, defeated Shippensburg (Pa.), 27-19. The Marauders, who lost to Div.I-AA Villanova, 51-14, host Kutztown (Pa.) Saturday. **Bob Green's** Montana Tech (3-1), No.15 in the NAIA poll, defeated Montana State-Northern, 38-7. The Orediggers, who lost only to Div.I-AA Idaho State, 58-10, play Saturday at Carroll (Mont.).

Danny Hale's Bloomsburg (Pa.) (1-2) defeated Lock Haven (Pa.), 52-7, and host Cheyney (Pa.) Saturday. But **Stan McGarvey's** West Texas A&M (1-2) fell at Western Washington, 41-17. The Buffaloes host Northeastern (Okla.) State on Saturday.

The Western Illinois Leathernecks (2-1) downed Sam Houston State, 31-0. Their loss was to Div.I-A Missouri, 50-

20. Junior **Tim Lavoie**, 5-11 and 227 pounds, is a fullback at Colgate. The Marine Military Academy graduate lettered in 1998 and '99 for the Red Raiders.

PRO FOOTBALL

The Colts (1-1), coached by former Marine **Jim Mora**, were idle Sunday. Monday night, they host Jacksonville 2-1. Tampa Bay (3-0) ran over and around the Lions, 31-10. In three games, the Buccaneers have scored 93 points, thanks partly to new offensive coordinator **Les Steckel**, a Marine Vietnam veteran. Sunday, the Bucs host the Jets, also 3-0.

SOCCER

USA Today on Sept.13 featured superstar **Mia Hamm** on the cover of its Money section. The headline: "Hamm's popularity is no secret - except to sports marketers."

The subhead read: "High-paying sponsors fawn over male athletes but virtually ignore soccer star."

The 28-year-old Hamm is the wife of a Marine aviator.

Col Gunn is an independent journalist and retired Marine intelligence officer. He has written two books on Marines and football.

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2000 Honda Civic EX, white, 2 dr, fully loaded, CD, A/C, pwr everything, 5 spd, excellent cond. \$17,000 obo. 456-8799 lv msg.

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FREE COUCH!! Full Size, Tan with Wood Trim. You Pick Up. 355-3034.

King Waterbed w/ mirrored and shelved headboard. Good condition, comes with heater and a 6 mega drawer pedestal. \$200. 989-4546.

Outdoor Table (5 ft x 3.5 ft, rec): \$40; Power Steam Cleaner by Bissell: \$40; Twin bed (w/ set of sheets): \$75; Old desk for child (3 ft x 1.5 ft): \$15. 347-2240.

Miscellaneous

Dog Kennel. 480 Sq ft. 8 pieces (6 ft x 10ft). Extra Lagre. \$320 obo. 346-6011.

Engagement Ring 1.44 Kt. Set in 14 Kt yellow gold tiffany setting. Appraised at \$4,400 asking \$2,500. New setting in March. 285-7285.

Engagement Ring .59 Kt, Near Flawless. Set in yellow gold tiffany setting, appraised at \$2,700 asking \$900. 285-7285.

Beautiful blue fox jacket. Great cond, only \$150, perfect for special occasions. 355-9006.

Dog kennel, medium size, \$20, girls 20" pink bike \$15, youth soccer shoes size 3, 3.5 \$3 ea. 353-5807.

Bassinet w/ cover, baby clothes, telescope, hot water heater, Eldorado P185 60R14 tire, gas cyl, Graco swing, gas range, trailer steps, storm door. 324-3684.

Beanie babies for sale, 3rd, 4th, 5th gen, Spooky, Doodle, and many more. 455-4373 or shellruiz@yahoo.com

Graphite RC 10 remote control car used for road racing w/ charger, radio, etc. \$500 obo. 355-5954.

Dan Wesson 357 Magnum stainless steel comes w/ 6" and 8" vent rib interchangeable barrels, wrench, gauge, holster \$345. 347-3000 lv msg.

Baby boy clothes, Gymboree & Gap, size 0-9 mo w/ matching socks & hats. Exc cond, great prices. 355-9063.

Camper shell, fiberglass, for small shortbed truck. \$150. 353-8150.

Baby boy snowsuit, blue and red w/ train on front. Detachable hand and feet covers. Sz 24 mo. \$10. 355-9063.

General Electric stove, outstanding condition, \$150, refrigerator w/ icemaker \$200. 347-9167.

17" 5 lock Universal rims. New tires, original price \$2,100, asking \$1,000 obo. 219-7837.

Playskool hi chair \$20 firm, queen size comforter \$40 obo, small Sears stereo system \$40 obo. 326-3866 anytime.

Contemporary sofa and loveseat \$400, Lazyboy reclining couch \$400, mountain bike \$200. 252-240-2751.

Citizen gold plated mens dress watch. Brand new in box w/ warranty. Paid \$275, sell for \$100. 325-0587.

Harley Davidson style black leather riding outfit custom made in Morocco, worth over \$500. Jacket 44/small, trousers 33/32. \$200. 325-0587.

Black (Scala collection) ball gown, sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, beaded neck & sleeves, worn once. \$85. Emerald green ball gown, off shoulders, velvet bodice, worn twice, \$35. 353-4954.

Chrysler CD stereo-AM/FM 99 model, nice. \$50. 353-3211.

Aiwa CD/Cass w/ radio \$30, 2 womens 10 speed bikes \$30 ea/\$50 both, men's rollerblades \$30, 25 cu ft fridge, frost free. 353-6562 or 353-6590 after 6 pm.

Infant boys clothes, 0-12 mo, summer & winter, ex cond 50 cents - \$2. 353-1375.

FP lights & sounds activity gym, ex cond, new \$30, asking \$10, infant car seat, very good cond \$7. 353-1375.

86 Jeep Cherokee parting out, 4 dr, black/tan int, all body parts, \$25 - \$300. 937-1174 or 1-888-744-9863.

Proform 385 treadmill \$300; Pine

futon (w/ cover) \$100; Sony 19" TV w/ remote & VCR \$150; Samsung 16" color TV w/ remote \$85; Antique dress w/ mirror \$100. 353-4954.

Brand new Bushnell Telescope, Deep Space Series, 420X, Telescope is worth \$90. Will sell for \$50. Great Christmas present. 938-4438 lv msg.

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.

Formal evening gown. Red w/ sequins on top. Open back. Sz 3. Perfect for USMC Ball or prom. Perfect condition, worn once, \$100. Matching necklace \$10. 938-1481.

1997 Jeep Dana 35 axle complete drum to drum. Low mileage. Has 4.11 gears. \$125 obo. 577-3861.

BuckMaster Bow- 70.5", SuperCam, split limb. Draw length 27-31", 75% let-off. Fully Equipped w/ hard case, 15 broadheads/arrows, 3 various triggers, maint equip, and extras. \$400 firm. 353-9147.

Graco excersaucer deluxe model \$40, Baby mattress \$10, Century infant car seat/carrier w/ base and canopy \$25. 989-4546.

14 speed road bike in excellent shape, includes a helmet and a road vest to ride on base. \$200. 455-7267.

Chevy big block for sale. \$1,000 firm. Too many parts to list. 353-2318.

Front End (10 bolt) \$100 obo, rear end (12 bolt) no pinion gear (limited slip) \$75 obo, Quad jet 780 cfm carburetor (used on a Vette) \$50 obo. 347-2240.

Motorcycles

98 Kawasaki ZX7-R Ninja, dark purple - look black. Tricked, fast, awesome bike, low miles, \$7,000 w/ helmet. 989-0197 lv msg.

2000 Yamaha Grizzly 600, red, less than 250 mi, racks, warn winch, joint guards, Titan tires, also w/ orig tires. \$7,400 invest - asking \$6,000 obo. 252-636-5714 or 577-3757 after 6 pm.

Yamaha YZ 250, race ready, rebuilt, suspension, powder coated frame, FMF pwr train, \$4,000 in receipts, sell for \$2,000. 325-0587.

Project Bike 96 ci S&S motor, wide-tire Softail frame, 5 spd trans., wide glide front end and more. Incomplete, needs good home. 938-0072.

1998 Yamaha PW50, Runs Great and Looks Great. \$65 Helmet included. \$850 obo. 346-6988.

90 Yamaha FZR1000, new AirTech body parts, new tires, Yosh duplex exhaust sys, stage 3

jet kit, 2 helmets, tank bag & bra, and crypto lock. \$2,500 obo. 355-9682 lv msg.

Pets

10 gal. aquarium with water heater, whisper filter, thermometer and underground filter. Excel cond. \$25. 577-3362.

Beautiful male Shar-Pei 15 weeks old. All shots up to date. with papers, house trained, great w/ kids \$450 obo. 353-5143.

Free Kittens! To good home. 7 weeks old. 937-0229.

Free mother cat and/or female tabby kitten. Litterbox trained. 327-3229.

2 small fish tanks or animal glass tanks, 36"x12"x12". \$5 ea. 355-0354.

Doberman Pinscher, 23 weeks, all shots, housetrained. 478-0169.

Free to good home, 2.5 yr old Rottweiler, 8 yr old Rott/German Shepherd mix. Both males. 353-6170 after 5 pm weekdays.

Registered Jack Russell Terrier. 4 mo old. All shots up to date. Papers on hand. Black & White, smooth coat. \$350. 938-1481.

Free 4 yr male & 5 yr female Labrador ret. Will include 10X10 kennel and crate. Dogs must stay together. Great family dogs. 353-8764.

Real Estate

1990 Fleetwood 14x76, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, excellent cond. Central Air, Storm Windows, Covered Deck. Located on Knox MHP. \$17,000 obo. 353-1177.

Mobile Home, 12 x 54, 2 bdrm, 1 ba, with large shed. \$3000 firm. 326-2022 or 455-4930.

3 bdrm, 2 ba, 1,526 sqft home, 1 car garage, .61 acre, vinyl siding, 16x20 deck, storage bldg, quiet country living, very nice. \$89,900. 324-5372.

Singlewide w/ 2 bdrm, 1 ba, and appliances, located in Hubert. Great starter home. \$3,800 obo. 326-7387.

Sale/Rent, \$105K/\$950 mo., 3 bdrm town home, Emerald Isle, 1,700 sqft, 2.5 ba, fireplace, deck, appli, pool, tennis, boat launch. 252-354-6918 or 716-372-5662.

89 Fleetwood 14x70, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, air/heat, new roof, 14x18 deck, must see, Hubert, mins from Lejeune. Priced to sell now. 577-7451.

14x80 singlewide w/ fridge, oven, dishwasher, microwave, mounted can opener & coffee pot. Glass door cabinets, TV, stereo, kitchenette & living rm sets. 934-0380 or donaldew@onslowonline.net

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For rent: 2 bdrm elec, nice neighbor shopping & bus includes water & pets. Available no 95 14x80 3 bdrm home, no money sacrifice \$5,000 loan. Payments \$ Available now. 35

For sale: 4 bdrm, lg lot, Hubert, porch, back deck yard. 326-3866.

For rent: 2 bdrm mobile home on lot. Huge bdrms a like new, \$425 mo 1992 14x80 mc bdrm, 2 ba, priv, huge bdrms and li new. \$25,000. 324

98 Fleetwood Mo Sale. 3 Bdrm, 2 green shutters, accessories. Sell plus giving \$1,000 347-6138.

Anxious to sell home. Alarm sys will go with it - bc year old. Assume will assist with c 355-1796.

For Sale: 1992 O home, 3 bdrm 2 ba Knox MHP on bas financing at only 2630.

4 bdrm, 2 ba hou sac for rent, priv deck & shed. N Pets. Jacksonv Schools - \$895/ Oct. 1. 347-1957.

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Wanted To Bu Creighton shirts, sleeves - size 5223.

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Wanted: good use er, and wooden 324-3684.

Wanted: queen siz good cond. 577-85

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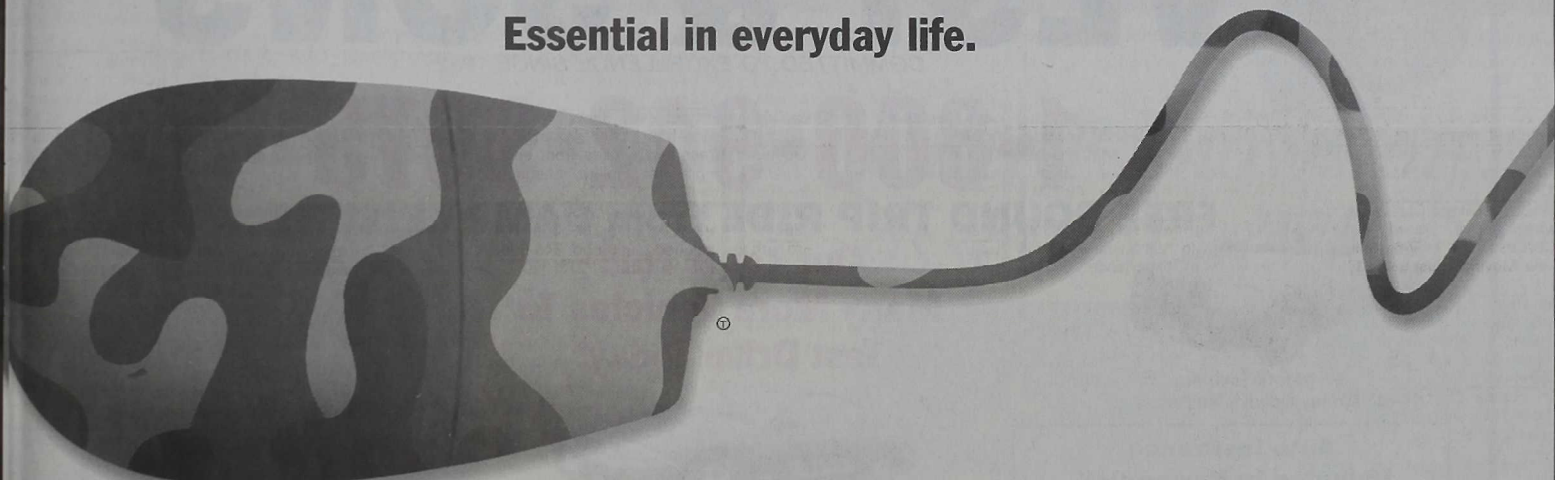
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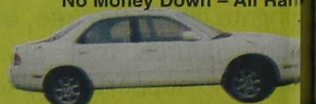
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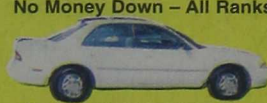
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