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MEU honors Inchon op

A. Shoemaker
Staff Correspondent

A. Africa — It was no accident that on the anniversary of an epic Marine amphibious assault, Capt Kenneth Kassner and his men of the 26th MEU(SOC) landed on the African coast in combat rubber rafts only slightly larger than mattresses. As the Golf Company commander of Landing Team 2/2 would storm a beachhead and lead his own amphibious assault would put the company in a position to protect the battalion's left flank, and landing sites for other follow-on units of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU(SOC)).

On the surface, Kassner's mission was vastly different from the seizure of Wolmi-do, one of the islands guarding the Inchon Harbor during the Korean War. His was a training mission, the centerpiece of Exercise Atlas Hinge, a bilateral exercise between the 26th MEU(SOC) and the South Korean military.

Kassner, a San Antonio, Texas native said he and his Marines couldn't help but feel a closeness to the men who stormed the island more than a century ago. Kassner himself was even born in 1950. "We of course knew we were on a training mission, and that we were all



Marines from Fox Co, BLT 2/2, 26th MEU(SOC) board a CH-46 Sea Knight from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264 after achieving their objectives for Exercise Atlas Hinge.

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refighters return



SSgt Jake Hill
Marine Combat Correspondent

The last of the Marines of 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment returned victorious on Sunday after 24 days of fire fighting in the Clear Creek Complex of fires about 12 miles west of Salmon, Idaho. Task Force Betio, led by LtCol Philip E. Smith was integral in increasing the containment of the Clear Creek fire from 29 percent to 85 percent.

Since Sept. 1, the task force had been given the challenging task of supporting the National Interagency Fire Center's (NIFC) suppression efforts on the Clear Creek Complex fires. This complex, comprised of Clear Creek, Marlin Springs, Full Circle and Sisters fires, covering over 266,000 acres and has been burning since July 10.

After classroom training here on Aug. 31, the Marines flew to Idaho Falls for ground transportation to Salmon, Idaho. Within the first hour on the ground it began to rain.

"Our clouds have been on every deployment we've been on," said Cpl John Loveday early in the deployment. The Dandridge, Tenn., native and rifleman added that he could personally attest to rain in Okinawa, Japan; Twentynine Palms and Bridgeport, Calif.; and Norway.

The downpour was the first rain much of the region had received since June.

September 2 and 3, the newly minted firefighters got to practice with and

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CBIRF shows off assets of new home



Cpl Steven Seck, NCOIC of the Mobile Laboratory Vehicle of the U.S. Marine Corps' Chemical Biological Incident Response Force (CBIRF), extracts a sample of a chemical agent for processing.

LT Anthony S. Evangelista
GLOBE Contributor

With the relocation of the Marine Corps' Chemical Biological Incident Response Force from Camp Lejeune, to Naval Surface Warfare Center, Indian Head, Md., nearing completion, its commanding general recently made his first visit.

MajGen Martin R. Berndt, commanding general, II Marine Expeditionary Force, visited for a first-hand look at CBIRF's new base of operations and to speak with its Marines and Sailors.

Upon arriving at NSWC MajGen Berndt made a call upon Capt Marc Siedband, commander, Indian Head Division. He expressed his appreciation for all of the hard work undertaken and the consideration afforded to CBIRF during its preparation for and relocation to Indian Head.

He toured NSWC after the meeting for a first-hand look at CBIRF operations and the preparation of facilities to accommodate the unit. The first stop was along the steep banks of the Potomac where he observed

See CBIRF/4A

QUICKSHOTS

Legacy Preserved

Florida State University has initiated a program to help save the personal legacy of World War II. FSU's Department of History has set up The Institute on World War II and the Human Experience to collect and preserve heritage.

The institute is collecting photographs, letters and mementos of the period. To contribute, contact the Department of History at (850) 644-9634.

Action Alert

The Fleet Reserve Association (FRA) is sponsoring an online survey to spotlight problems with the military's current Permanent Change of Station system. The FRA is urging the Department of Defense that the present PCS system needs improvements.

Anyone interested in sharing their PCS experiences or in contributing to the FRA's efforts can complete the survey at www.fra.org/surveys/pcs-survey.html by Oct. 6.

Blood Drive

There is a II Marine Expeditionary Force-sponsored blood drive scheduled for today from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Bldg. H-1, on the second deck, wing H North.

The drive's goal is to receive more than 90 units of blood.

Commands are urged to pass the word to all Marines and Sailors of II MEF, as the area Red Cross is currently experiencing an extreme blood shortage.

Tragic Aftermath

Twenty-two Marines and Sailors have been killed in automobile accidents this year. Last year at this time seven had died.

Driving is serious business — deathly serious. Driving impaired, without seatbelts, or simply being a victim of others' carelessness can ruin or take a life.

Find out what a Marine experienced one horrific evening on page 3A.

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MEF spans 'THE GLOBE' - look for coverage from Croatia next week.

World is our oyster

We really are in debt to our forebears — even in the little things. Somebody a half-century ago decided that Eastern North Carolina was the ideal location for a world-class amphibious training base, and not long after, somebody chose **THE GLOBE** as the name for Camp Lejeune's base newspaper.

As you read this, nearly 7,000 Marines and Sailors are deployed worldwide from this base, the same springboard that has, over the years, sent warriors to the South Pacific, Korea, Vietnam, Grenada, Panama, Desert Storm, Somalia and dozens of other brushfires and humanitarian crises. Scattered II MEF forces (and this is a light week!) are on watch at the bidding of each of America's regional, warfighting Commanders-in-Chief (CINCs).

The folio line underneath **THE GLOBE** "flag" on the front page of the newspaper you now hold reads: "Serving expeditionary forces in readiness." And, indeed, that's what our active duty staff of two — **Sgt Victoria Gross** and **Cpl Mike Vrabel** — aim to do.

If they've achieved their goal, any congressman (or other citizen) can pick up any edition of **THE GLOBE**, on any given week, and get a flavor of our worldwide service, simply by scanning the front page.

Later, the reader might peruse "Carolina Living" or our "News & Features" section to get a feel for what's going on back here at the ranch. But the front page, generally, is dedicated to our deployed forces.

After all, they are who give this newspaper its name.

SAVED ROUNDS. North Carolina did well among states (all 50 of 'em) in which Marine Corps Scholarship Fund monies were awarded last year. According to the Foundation's annual report, only six other states topped more scholarships than North Carolina's 43. All told, the Princeton-



Maj Jordan



Cpl Shoemake

based MCSF dispensed \$1.5 million in aid — the eighth year in a row in which they've topped the million-dollar mark. Check out the Foundation's website at www.marine-scholars.org.

Retired Marine **Maj Bob Jordan**, founding president of the Beirut Veterans Association, was honored by the U.S. Marine Corps Combat Correspondents Association at the CCs' annual conference in San Diego recently.

The three-war Marine, who will be in town next

month for the Beirut Memorial Service, received the **Donald L. Dickson Award**, the highest honor bestowed by the USM-CCCA to one of its members.

Amphibious landings and other duties with the 26th MEU kept one honoree away from the Combat Correspondents' gathering.

Cpl Derek Shoemake was lauded *in absentia* with the **Ron Lyons Award** for the best story to have been published in *Leatherneck* last year.

The hard-charging NCO, known to **GLOBE** readers for his "Dispatches" column and other polished missives, was recognized for a series of air wing articles written during MAG 31's action-packed Kosovo deployment.

LTCol Oliver is the II MEF PAO and directs Consolidated Public Affairs at Camp Lejeune.



Public Affairs Notes

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Sempertoons by SSgt



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L.I.N.K.S. offers night

When was the last time you did anything for yourself? That is a question that many military spouses have a difficult time answering. It is easy to get caught up in the day-to-day tasks of caring for others and though we accomplish a great deal, most of what we do is not for ourselves.

The concept of 'be kind to yourself so you can be kind to others' is something many of us agree with, yet seldom find time to realize. Small things like getting your nails done, or having lunch with a friend always seem to be put off until tomorrow and tomorrow never seems to arrive.

We need to take time out every now and then to nurture ourselves, and that is what I want to tell you about today. Ladies Night Out at L.I.N.K.S. is a new program that gives all military spouses the opportunity to give themselves a break.

On the third Tuesday of every month from 7 – 9 p.m. in the Midway Park Chapel you are invited to meet with other spouses for a fun 'Night Out'. Each month we will meet to discuss topics that the group chooses and share food, fun, and our friendship.

Each month we will feature a guest speaker who will give a 20-minute presentation followed by open discussion, games, and activities. All military spouses are invited and

you need no L.I.N.K.S. experience to attend.

Our next Night Out will be on the Oct. 17 and discussing employment options.

A representative from Family Member Assistance Program will be our guest speaker, encouraged to tell us about their job and/or what they are looking for.

Anyone with a home based business, babysitting to web design, is encouraged to come and what they do.

This is a great network for all spouses whether you are looking for a job or not.

So call your girlfriend or friend and see the operation. They then interact with the other ladies.

For more information about Ladies Night Out at L.I.N.K.S. classes, call 451-1299.

Kelly Landgraf is co-team leader for (Lifestyles, Insights, Networking Skills), Lejeune/MCAS New River.

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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

Spouses know Marine Corps

I was having breakfast the other day with the commanding general's aide-de-camp, **Maj Jesse Gruter**, when during our conversation he looked at me and said that he does not let his wife, **Brittan**, read my articles anymore. I started laughing and asked him why. He told me with a smile that while he was packing his seabag for Exercise Ulchi Focus Lens, he wasn't thinking and had packed some brown "skivy" shirts in his bag along with some green ones. But when he went back to double check his gear, he noticed the brown ones were not there any more.

Surprised by the missing skivy shirts, he asked his wife if she knew anything about them. What she told him brought a smile to his face and to mine as well. She said that she had removed the brown ones because she remembered reading in one of my columns that Marines are not allowed to wear them any longer. She also knew that, as the commanding general's aide, he should be setting the example so she removed them so he would not be in violation of Marine Corps regulations.



Guest Commentary

SGTMAJ ROBERT W.

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credit for. That is what I would like to talk to you about this week.

As I told you in a previous column, I recently returned from my fifth and final Sergeant Majors Symposium in Quantico, Va., last month. What I failed to tell you was that my wife, along with several other wives, also attended the symposium at the invitation of sergeant major of the Marine Corps and **Mrs McMichael**. Why? Because when the Commandant talks about the Marine Corps as a family, he means it. Both he and the

Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps are interested, as were their predecessor Marine families feel, and they are always for ways to improve their quality of them as well informed as they possible.

This year, **Mrs McMichael** and sergeants major from commands across the Corps put their thinking caps on to new ways to take care of our families. The information flow to them as well came up with at the conclusion of "T" sium were several suggestions and ideas that **Mrs McMichael** brought to the Commandant for his consideration.

Why ask spouses for their opinion? To ask about the challenges that face the wives of the senior sergeants of the Corps? These ladies married Marine Corps long before programs L.I.N.K.S. and Family Services even knew how far we have come as a Corps of our families. Most importantly, where we need to go in the future to what we currently have. When they Marine Corps family, they had on

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Happy marriage big step toward happy life

Webster's Dictionary defines an ingredient as "an element that enters into the composition of a mixture; a part of anything." A person may ask, "what are the right ingredients or elements for successful living?"

Finding the right ingredients or elements for successful living is not a mystery. It is recorded for us in Jeremiah 29:11 that God's plan for us is to enjoy success, not to harm us but to give us hope today and every day of our life.

One of the key ingredients to quality of life is a happy, long-lasting marriage. Quality of life is a very important issue for everyone, no matter where we might be stationed in the world. Quality of life for individuals can come in a variety of shapes as reflected by one's values in life. There are many different ingredients to promote quality of life for people. It's important to find the right ingredient that holds it all together.

Psychiatrist **David Larson** of the National Institute of Health published a report in "American Journal of Psychiatry." In his report he summarizes his findings of the ingredients necessary for a great quality of life. He

reported that a happy marriage is a key ingredient. Research indicated that divorce or an unhappy marriage puts people at a high risk for both psychiatric and physical disease, even cancer. Larson says that "divorce like smoking, takes it toll on people's health." Divorced or separated men have 10 times the risk for psychiatric care. Researcher **J. J. Lynch** writes in "The Broken Heart: The Medical Consequences of Loneliness" that divorced men are twice as likely to die of heart disease, stroke, hypertension and cancer as married men in any given year. Needless

to say, a good strong marriage is definitely a key ingredient to a person's quality of life.

There are key ingredients and then there is the "glue" which holds these key ingredients together. In an article entitled, "Believe Well, Live Well" by **Marianne K. Hering** she reports that the churchgoers live longer, stay married and feel happier than those who say they don't believe in God. In other words, the "missing link" is that which Scripture has told us for

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Info power Definitions given on special study

In the coming weeks you will be provided definitions used in the Commercial (CA) study. This week, you are being provided with the definitions of Administrative Authority and Affected Parties.

Administrative appeal authority receipt of an appeal, the official designated in paragraph 9.a. of the Circular A-76, or



A-76 Study

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assigns an official(s) to serve on the Administrative Appeal Authority for the individual(s) selected must be: (a) a member of the activity under review or, (b) an organizational level above the official(s) who are the Government's Management Most Efficient Organization (MEO). The Authority reviews appeals to ensure that

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Victimized by others' carelessness

This is PFC Hernandez's account of what happened the night she and a friend were involved in a three-car accident on I-40. The driver of the vehicle she was in, LCpl Thomas Cecil Shockome II, died as a result of severe head trauma. Shockome was giving Hernandez a ride to the Raleigh airport as a favor when a car with no headlights on traveling in the wrong direction struck the Marines' car head-on.

this for a day exactly at this time in my life?

They told me that everything will be all right, and that I'll be just fine. But I wasn't thinking about me. Nobody knows when they are going to die and that's not important. What is important is that we have to be thankful that no matter where you are or what you are doing, you must be prepared because the light is so strong you will want to turn away. All I could

think of was my friend, how is he? I saw him walking towards me and when I saw his face I knew that he

As we are born to live, we all are born to die — some people with privilege and rights,



Guest Commentary

PFC EMILY
HERNANDEZ

others with no purpose in life. It was a Friday night ... life forced me to live the tragedy of death. He died with pain, he died without forgiveness. I don't remember exactly how it happened. I just know that I was in the wrong place at the wrong time. I never said thanks for helping me, for saving me. I never told him that I was hungry on the way. I couldn't see anything, just a light pounding in my face that forced me to turn around.

I thought that I died because the light was so strong I thought I was in front of the magnificence of God. I was able to open the car door and when I got out, I realized that I was just fine. I was alive. I felt weird. I wasn't able to really get what was happening. Everything around me was totally destroyed, that's why I couldn't see him for the last time.

Suddenly, they put me on a stretcher on my way to the hospital. I still cannot conceive what was happening. What is wrong here? I'm suppose to be in Puerto Rico, back home for a couple of days. Who could invent all

had something bad to say to me. Something that I don't want to hear ever again. Why did he say it if I didn't want to hear it?

When I heard him I felt a pain in my head so strong that it forced me to cry out. My conscience was my worst enemy. What did he say it if I didn't want to hear it? The next day the sun was bright, but I didn't notice it. I was going back "home," back to reality. When I woke up I knew that I was broken and my pain will turn even worse. Last night left me with scars that no one can heal. There were people waiting for me. They wanted to know how their friend was, my friend. I couldn't speak. It seemed like everybody was pointing at me, making me feel so little.

I'm still in pain. I have a broken bone and a regretful heart. If I could only have time to say thank you for helping me, for saving me, but he died. As we are born to live, we are born to die and life taught me that we don't belong to it, we are not in command.

PFC Hernandez is a student at the Marine Corps Engineer School.



FOR A RIDE -- LCpl Randy Burnside, of the intermediate support activity deployment support unit, 2d FSSG, inventories equipment going out to the Marines in Unitas whose ship went aground east of Chile. The Marines lost most of their equipment and require supplies to continue their mission.

Gov execs feel Corps

A. Crawford
at Correspondent

people in this country would be for the chance to get experience with the different systems and vehicles in the Corps. Members and staff from the Executive Service were

20, as part of their week-long tour of different services, to participate in the Marine Corps training and see the service has to offer.

g out to Camp Lejeune is just our tour," said Dr Janalee director of the SES program. The long event in which we traveled to see the operational side of the Corps to include the Marines, Force and Army."

S started their full day out with a session at the 8th Marines. They then interacted with the 8th Marines, taking part in Simulated Marksmanship and static displays of both 60mm mortars, Scout Sniper and gear, and the Tube-

launched Optically-tracked Wire-guided missile system.

"It's a good learning experience for both them, and us," said LCpl Mark P. Adams, TOW gunner, Weapons Company, 3d Battalion, 8th Marines while explaining his weapon system to some of the guests.

The staff and members of the SES are Government Service employees who work hand-in-hand with the Department of Defense. Members of the group, hold a multitude of billets ranging from advisors of different governmental agencies, to deputies for government engineering organizations. After the static displays, the tour moved to the more armored side of the house. They had the chance to see the Marines and vehicles from both 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn and 2d Tank Bn. The guests finished their armored tour by taking a ride in the different vehicles up to the range where Marines were waiting for them.

At the range, they had the chance to fire the M-16A2 service rifle, the M240 machine gun and the M249 Squad Automatic Weapon. The Marines taught

them weapon safety, basic marksmanship skills and how to effectively use the weapons to take out a target.

After they had the chance to fire off a couple of rounds, the SES staff grabbed some chow and headed to Courthouse Bay to see the Marines from 2d Assault Amphibian Bn, and Riverine Assault Craft (RAC) operators and crewmembers from Special Operations Training Group. After a quick dip in the bay via an Amphibious Assault Vehicle, the guests moved on to take a short RAC ride to Marine Corps Air Station New River.

Once at the MCAS, the tour moved from the rolling shores of the New River marina to the hardball flight line. The group tour ended with a tour of the facilities of the air station and after they had the chance to walk around various aircraft to include the CH-53 and MV-22 Osprey.

"This was just a way for them to come out and interact with the Marines," said 1stLt Teresa L. Ayers, II Marine Expeditionary Force protocol officer. "They get to see how we do things in the Marine Corps."

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And guess what? The commissary loves it when you use coupons too. Why? Because the manufacturer pays us .08 cents for every coupon that you

redeem. Last month alone, the Camp Lejeune Commissary customers earned \$6,012.10 for the commissary system worldwide. Multiply that by 12 months and we have a whopping \$72,145.24. Now multiply that by almost 300 commissaries and you can see why coupons are so important to us as well as to the customers.



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ter receipt may have coupons printed on the back of it!! We have received our initial supply of register receipt tape with the coupons on the back. The first couple of shipments will be mixed with plain register receipt tape. We will use the coupon tape first and if we run out before the next shipment arrives, we will have the blank tape as a backup. The amount of "coupon printed" tape and the number of stores that will receive the printed tape are dependent on how responsive advertisers are to the program. I'm sure once the advertisers see how many of these coupons are actually being redeemed in the commissaries, they all be jumping on the bandwagon.

So don't throw away your receipt when you get home. Check the back of it for more money saving coupons!! Clip them out right away and put them with the rest of your coupons. HINT: If you keep your coupon box in the car at all times, you'll never be kicking yourself for forgetting to bring them with you when you come to the commissary.

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

Federal employee health premiums are announced

Linda Passingham
GLOBE Contributor

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Office of Personnel Management has announced 2001 premiums for the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program (FEHBP). Nationwide, premiums for health insurance have been rising for several years and have outpaced inflation. Reflecting these trends, premiums for FEHBP Health Maintenance Organizations will increase an average 8.5 percent, while the more traditional Fee-for-Service plans will see an average increase of 10.9 percent.

Weighted by population, the overall average increase will be 10.5 percent.

"Premiums are rising at unacceptable rates," said OPM Director Janice R. Lachance. "For 2001, we chose to raise premiums across the entire Program, rather than reduce benefits or take more money out of the pockets of those most in need of care. Keeping healthcare affordable, while maintaining a comprehensive benefits package, is a delicate balancing act."

On a positive note, starting next month, healthcare will be more affordable for Executive Branch employees because of premium conversion. In effect, premium conversion puts

money in employees' pockets — on average about \$434 per year.

Another significant Program improvement is Mental Health and Substance Abuse Parity. Beginning in January, employees covered by the FEHBP will have health insurance that provides the same co-payments for mental health conditions as for any other health condition, the same access to specialists, the same coverage for medication and the same coverage for out-patient care.

The largest contributor to the FEHBP premium increase is the rising cost of prescription drugs, which accounts for about 40 percent of the total rise. Other contributors include greater use of medical services, the expanded use of effective, but more expensive, medical technology, and an older population.

The new premiums go into effect in January 2001. FEHBP enrollees who have self-only coverage will pay about \$3.50 more biweekly, while those with family coverage will pay \$9 more biweekly. In 2001, the average biweekly premium for self-only coverage will be \$36.52 for the enrollee and \$83.74 for the agency.

For family coverage, the average premium for the enrollee and agency will be \$80.16 and \$191.09, respectively. By comparison, the 2000 biweekly rate for

self-only coverage is \$33 for the enrollee and \$76.34 for the agency. For family coverage, the rate is \$71.22 for the enrollee and \$172.26 for the agency.

"We are working hard to keep the FEHBP affordable. We assure our premium dollars are spent on benefits, not profits. All health plans in the Program are subject to rigorous audits by the OPM Inspector General, and we use any recoveries from audits to keep premiums lower," said Lachance.

During the FEHBP open season, which runs from Nov. 13 to Dec. 11, eligible federal employees and retirees can stay with their current health plan or select a new one. The FEHBP web page, <http://www.opm.gov/insure>, has a wealth of Open Season information, including PlanSmartChoice, an interactive tool to help select the health plan that best meets an individual's needs. Lachance advises everyone to review the open season guide, visit the web site, and carefully read the health plan brochures. "Getting the quality healthcare you and your family deserve is about more than the premium you pay. Be sure the plan you choose suits your needs," she said.

Linda Passingham is the Employee Relations Specialist for MCB Camp Lejeune.

Iron Horses Exercise

Second Tank Battalion will be firing on range SR-10 in the Greater Sandy Run area until Nov. 21.

They will be firing the 120mm main gun and the .50 caliber machine gun from 6 a.m. until midnight. Persons living in the area can

expect to be affected by the noise.

In addition, 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn will be firing on range SR-7 until Oct. 30. Anyone with questions about the firing should call Range Control at 451-3064.

INCHON from 1A

coming back. They were wondering perhaps who was going to return back."

However, Kassner's link to the men who landed more than half a century ago goes much deeper than that. Had it not been for that nighttime assault, it is possible Kassner would never have found himself in that boat.

Third Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division landed on the Korean Island at 6:30 a.m. By 7:30 a.m., the island was secured and 108 North Korean Soldiers were dead. The Marines suffered 17 wounded. Later in the day, follow-on Marine forces arrived and by 1:30 a.m. the next day, the Marines had achieved all objectives.

Though 20 Marines lost their lives, one was missing and 174 were wounded, the assault was harrowed a major success. It's success, however, is best understood against the backdrop of the miserable failure of a similar attempt 35 years earlier on the peninsula of Gallipoli during World War I.

The land served as a major offensive point for the Dardanelles Strait, a waterway that had marked the graves of more than a few British and French warships. In April 1915, British and ANZAC (Australia and New Zealand Army Corps) troops landed on the peninsula to capture the guns along the strait.

Many units were massacred before their boats ever made it to the beaches. Those who made it ashore were stopped inland by rallying Turkish troops. After eight months of bloody, indecisive trench warfare, the British finally evacuated their

beachheads, but not before losing 200,000 men over the course of the campaign.

Though the British did many things wrong on Gallipoli, to include poor ship-to-shore planning and a lack of adequate naval fire support, most military planners agreed that modern technology made amphibious assaults, especially during the day, impractical against defended shores.

However, the Marine Corps didn't agree. In the 1920s and 1930s a number of top Marine Corps officials, to include Commandant Gen John A. Lejeune, saw a war with Japan that would require the Marine Corps to seize advanced bases for the Navy in the Pacific. After studying the failures of Gallipoli, and several German successes in 1917, the officers concluded that opposed amphibious assaults could be successful, given the proper planning. In 1934, the Marine Corps published the landmark *Tentative Manual for Landing Operations*, its first written doctrine on the subject and the basis for all American landings during World War II.

This doctrine led to several innovations in the amphibious assault, to include the invention of the Landing Vehicle, Tracked (LVT-1), the forerunner of today's Amphibious Assault Vehicle (AAV). Though the doctrine moved the Marine Corps to become the nation's, if not the world's, premiere amphibious assault force, some were still skeptical that it could remain effective as the world's technologies changed.

Then came one of the most decisive amphibious assaults in history: Inchon,

Korea. The landing was everything Gallipoli was not. Naval gunfire support flew so close that Marines were often pelted with spent 20mm shell cases. The operation at Inchon would become a model for the Marine Corps' Operational Maneuver From the Sea (OMFTS), defining a strategy for amphibious operations suitable for all threat levels. The OMFTS calls for expeditionary forces, like the 26th MEU(SOC), to "maneuver rapidly at sea and then launch and over-the-horizon, air- and waterborne assault that strikes quickly and decisively at an enemy's critical vulnerabilities ashore."

Which is where Capt Kenneth Kassner and his Marines found themselves, launched from *USS Austin* for an over-the-horizon strike. In the spirit of Inchon, the Marines moved in with rapid silence, flanking their foreign counterparts and moving in so quickly that the servicemembers manning the Tunisian gun position never had time to adjust their weapons. When Kassner's men came out from the bushes to the West, their barrels were still aimed toward the beach.

"The Tunisians were impressed," said Kassner. "They thought it was amazing that we just showed up out of nowhere."

Kassner said in his opinion, there was no better way to honor the 50th anniversary of the Inchon landing. There were no fancy cake-cuttings or special messages. Simply, they stormed a beach; they took their objective. Fifty years ago, a group of Marines did the same. Simply, they made history.

CBIRF from 1A

CBIRF's Search, Security, and Rescue Marines conducting casualty extraction and rescue training for newly joined personnel. Sailors were also set up conducting medical stabilization training for newly assigned corpsmen. Amidst the ropes, hoists, and pulleys being used to rappel and hoist victims to safety, the General had the chance to speak with Marines and Sailors from the unit about their views on the move. Many of them expressed excitement about living near the nation's capitol.

While he toured a local apartment complex a resident spoke to him about the quality of housing and the support available for families. The Marine reinforced that, while the move was difficult, the quality of life there made it worthwhile.

The next stop tour took MajGen Berndt to Bldg. 290. It is being used as CBIRF's temporary warehousing area. Marines were busy outside conducting decontamination-training drills. He watched, as the decontamination line was established and operational in a matter of minutes. While there he met with personnel from the Explosive Ordnance Disposal team and congratulated MSgt Michael Sharp on his recent selection as the "1999-2000 EOD Technician of the Year" award.

He toured the building that will serve as CBIRF Headquarters. While there, engineering personnel who have taken the lead on preparing CBIRF facilities, accompanied him. He was given an overview of the enhanced capabilities the building will offer CBIRF. Highlighted capabilities were

the adaptation of an old building into a training pool for rescue training, construction of a climate controlled storage area, and the installation of a comprehensive security system.

He then saw how his sailors and Sailors are being cared for in the barracks and furnishings in the barracks state of organizational cleanliness.

As he completed his tour Sgt Roy Brady, Sgt Jeffrey Petty Officer 3rd Class Du and Cpl Joshua Wylie with Marine Corps Achievements their significant contribution with the relocation of unit equipment. He then spoke formation and impressed upon appreciation for the effort to relocate CBIRF to Indian Head.

"I salute you, I thank you do. I ask that you continue to have it good here. This is a good place to work and location is close to the place be in order to respond. Get way to show the people you here at Indian Head, and the port you, that you recognize what they do for you and that they will appreciate what all of us. God bless you and weekend," the general "Semper Fi. Keep up the good work."

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SPOUSES from 2A

Relief Society and the local wives' clubs to support them while their husbands were deployed. They used their own initiative at countless bases and stations around the globe to lay the groundwork for many of the programs our families now enjoy. They stepped forward to pass along those pearls of wisdom so that future families would never have to struggle like they did.

When the Commandant says we re-enlist families not individual Marines, he is absolutely correct. He knows, as many of us do, that decisions to stay Marine are doomed for failure without the support of the home front. No matter how much you personally may love being a Marine, if your family is not happy with this life, is not involved with what you do or does not understand the importance of your job, you are not going to be as happy and productive as you could be.

We know that without your family's support, you will be preoccupied with family problems and that will affect your work. That can get Marines hurt or killed.

Our families are very important to our Corps. The Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps and the Commandant are always looking to help spouses like Mrs Gruter who want to ensure their husbands are doing the right thing and to support them in their careers as much as they can. I think you will appreciate the work the wives of the sergeants major of the Corps did on your behalf.

As the Force Sergeant Major, I would like to offer my personal thanks to all the wives of the Force who took

time away from jobs and families to make the long trip to Quantico to make a difference not only for the families of MARFORPAC, but for the rest of the Marine Corps. I know I have the smartest major in the Corps here in Forces Pacific because they have good sense to marry ladies like you.

To the entire Force, let me speak on behalf of all the Marines who honor with your love and service, we owe all the spouses amount of gratitude. Not just official Spouses' Day, but you keep us out of trouble like that last Irish pennant on the wall before we walk out the door, those brown skivvy shirts, trash. Thank you for supporting careers and taking care of "extended" families on our stations and of those less fortunate.

Our families are force multipliers and we should always remember them. They know far more about the Marine Corps, our ethos, our Core Values, our regulations than we do. We need to tap into that wealth of knowledge any time we need to improve the quality of life for our families and for our Corps.

To Mrs Gruter and to all the spouses like her, I say thank you for your support and for taking care of us. Thank you for making the Corps stay better because of your input, my respect. ... Oh, and ladies, keep reading my column. Sincerely,

SgtMaj Holub is the Marine Corps Pacific sergeant major.

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HAPPY from 2A

centuries: "The fear of the Lord adds length to one's life" and "whoever finds a good spouse, finds a good thing."

Levin and Vanderpool reported in the *Social Science of Medicine* that in 22 of 27 studies the more often a person went to church, the better his or her health. Religion can be an incredible "glue" when a couple or people in general adhere to biblical morality. This allows people to operate from the same basis of a value system.

A.C. Green of the NBA was interviewed as saying, "I am a virgin and yes, I do have a girl friend."

She respects herself and has high morals and values. We share the same vision, goals and values particularly when it comes to God and the values of abstinence. In Hering's article she reports that couples who didn't cohabit prior to the wedding day, have a much better chance of staying together than those who lived together prior to marriage.

The statistic regarding this truth is shattering. McMaunus in his book, "Marriage Savers," says, "40 out of 100 couples who begin living

together will separate prior to marriage." He adds that "45 percent of those who marry will divorce."

This leaves only 15 percent of the original 100 couples who remain married even once a month increase their chances of staying married.

Religion provides a couple with a shared sense of values, idealism, purpose in life. This becomes the "right ingredient" which creates stability and support for marriage. It can help couples bond, show respect, be emotionally supportive, communicate effectively and create a solid foundation for marriage.

Perhaps this has been the missing ingredient or element for your family. God's plan for success is mystery. Finding a place to be the "right ingredient." Let me encourage you to encourage your spouse out the Chapel or a local place of worship in town. Your quality of life will improve and your marriage will be a greater opportunity for success.

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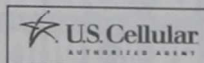
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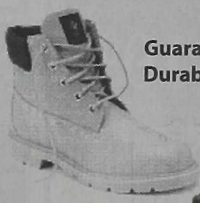
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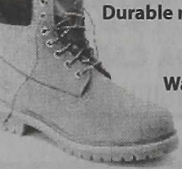
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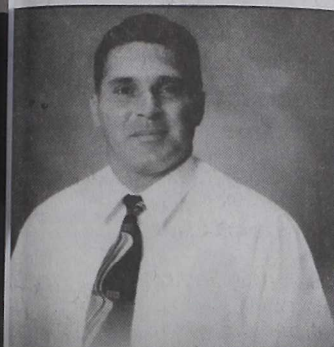
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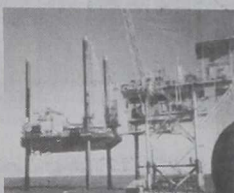
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Marines return after fires calm

FIRE from 1A

learn how to care for the tools of their new trade, the shovel, axe, McCloud (a kind of rake and hoe combination) and the Pulaski.

The Pulaski, a double-edged axe was the most popular. Similar in appearance to the one lumberjacks have made famous, the second bit has been turned to resemble a hoe.

It was invented by Forest Ranger Edward Pulaski, a hero who saved 40 of 45 fire fighters during the "Big Blowup" of 1910, a fire which was one of the most devastating in American history.

Over the next three weeks, the Task Force, broken down into 20-man fire teams and lead by Military Crew Advisors (MCADs) headed out into the creek-beds, mountain tops and huge forest expanses of the Salmon - Chalce National Forest in search of fire.

About a third of the fire teams headed south to an area where a nearby fire, the Aparajo, joined the Clear Creek fire Aug. 30. This area was one of the hottest of the whole fire.

Right to the end, spot fires erupted whenever the rain stopped and the humidity dropped below 20 percent.

Another third of the Task Force was airlifted into the Marlin Springs Fire, north of the main Clear Creek fire and straddling the Idaho and Montana borders.

Conditions were extremely rugged and it was cold enough to snow several times. These teams assisted a number of Hot Shot teams in completely containing this Northernmost blaze.

The Hot Shot Teams, elite fire fighters who attack the fires on the ground would not have been able to route the flames alone.

The remaining firefighters were either sent to the North side of the Clear Creek fire to handle "smokes" and hot spots or assisted in the rehabilitation effort.

When fires are at their worst, fire lines, clear areas of land where the trees and brush were removed to stop the fire, were cut with bulldozers and other heavy equipment.

This necessary evil kept the fire from reaching a number of dwellings, the city of Salmon and an area where erosion could affect the town's drinking water. Unfortunately, this also can lead to erosion and other environmental problems.

The Marines attached to the Task Force from Second Combat Engineer Battalion were trained with the chainsaw and sent to not only assist with the flush cutting of stumps and debris removal, but also cutting the stumps and remaining logs into firewood which were donated to the areas' needy.

One of the highlights of the deployment was the mountaintop reenlistment of SSgt Edward Rodriguez of Delta Company, 2d AA Bn. With the Continental Divide as the backdrop, Rodriguez took the oath of enlistment from Capt Daryl Crane, company commander of Delta Company.

The Marines began returning to Camp Lejeune Sept. 19, one company a day until Sunday.

Joel Kerley, a smoke jumper from Boise, Idaho and the Task Force Betio Military Liaison expected to be out with a 20-man team.

Instead, he got a 560-man Task Force. He said he was impressed by the hard work and dedication of the Marines.

"I have really enjoyed working with the Marines," said Kerley. "Each and every one of them should be proud of the job they've done. If I had another opportunity to, I'd would definitely work with them on another fire."



LCpl Zachary Poore, right, an Amphibious Assault Vehicle crewman and Lebanon, Maine, native spent his 21st birthday on lines of the Clear Creek Complex. Poore, and fellow AAV Crewman LCpl Donald Basiel, left, of Bangor, Maine, are both men 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, who were sent along with 584 other Lejeune-based Marines to fight the infernos raging in the National Forest.



A K-Max, heavy-lift helicopter, dips water out of a pond just outside the historic mining town of Leesburg, Idaho Sept. 7. This helicopter was supporting Marines on the Northeast side of the fire.



Marines from Lima Co, 3d Bn, 2d Marine Regiment, receive a practical instruction on how to correctly and safely use their chainsaws from firefighter and smokejumper Bruce Ford, a Missula, Mo. native.

MCADs, Marines fired up in Idaho

LCpl Tyler Mielke
Globe Contributor

SALMON, Idaho - Marines from 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment's Task Force Betio were deployed to the Clear Creek Complex to help fight the wild fires.

The Marines are trained to handle combat situations, but this is a combat situation of another kind.

To be able to combat the fires they needed training from fire fighting experts. These experts are fire fighting veterans; the Military Crew Advisors or MCAD.

MCADs were found at every level of the Task Force Betio operation.

In the squads and also at the command level with LtCol Philip Smith, Task Force commanding officer, they train, advise and sometimes supervise the Marines.

"One of the biggest battles that the Marines and MCADs had to fight was that of safety," said Tom Franchere from Tehachapi, Calif.

The MCADs definitely helped prevent accidents from happening, acting as look outs and small unit safety advisors.

The MCADs and Marines are learning a lot from each other. The Marines are learning the proper and safe way fight wildfires.

The combat engineers attached to the Task Force are now sawyer certified, and the certification will go into their service record books.

A sawyer is a firefighter trained to use and maintain chainsaws.

They go in front of the main body of firefighters and cut down trees that could fall and cause injury to the Marines behind them.

The sawyer will also cut "buck" the logs into firewood chunks.

At the squad level Marines are trained and supervised by the Bruce Ford, a MCAD from Missoula, Mo., taught Marines how to use their chainsaws.

"It was not my decision, but if it was I would definitely ask for help from the Marines in the future."

Tom Franchere
crew advisor
MCAD

had a question on operation, maintenance or use of the chainsaw.

The MCADs are learning from the Marines. Franchere said about the MCAD/Marine relationship, "The Marines have us, the MCADs, teamwork and camaraderie. We in turn have the Marines some maturity and more flexible."

The Marines and MCAD ship is a unique one.

"It is not my decision," Franchere, "but if it was I would definitely ask for help from the Marines in the future."

LCpl Mielke is a combat man at 2d Marine Division's Camera.



A civilian UH-1 Iroquois drops hundreds of gallons of water on a hot spot detected Sept. 13 by team 19 of Task Force Betio. These hot spots, many located on steep mountainsides, can smolder for days inside a tree or underground in the tree roots.

NEWS & FEATURES

Sgt Kevin Hall works the kinks out of his humvee after the 26th MEU's landing in Tunisia. 4B



MEF up! MHG ts field in force



LCpl Zachary A. Crawford

LCpl Zachary A. Crawford
Marine Combat Correspondent

The commanding general of II Marine Expeditionary Force joined approximately 300 of his Marines at Landing Zone Falcon recently to participate in a week-long field operation. The Marines set up shop to simulate an environment they would experience during an exercise or operation.

"This was an overall good field op," said **LCpl Michael A. Grimes**, heavy equipment mechanic, MHG. "The bad weather held us up a little, but we still got everything up and running on time."

The camp was complete with everything from a motor pool to an intelligence shop not to mention everything else to make it self sufficient.

"As far as taking the whole II MEF command element out into the field goes, we don't get to do that very often," said **MajGen Martin R. Berndt**, commanding general, II MEF.

"The Marines from 8th Communication Battalion were already set up out here and we thought it would be a good opportunity to show the new Marines and Sailors of II MEF a little bit of training on how they fit into the overall picture."

According to MajGen Berndt, there was a greater overall purpose for the Marines to participate in the exercise.

"Training like this gives us the skills we need to be responsive and proficient whenever we are needed during a real-world operation," said MajGen Berndt. "It's not like remembering how to ride a bicycle once you've rode one so many times," he continued. "To be thoroughly responsive when the time comes, you just got to practice it over and over again."



Sgt Sharon G. Angell

BUCKLE UP -- Cpl Jonathan Novak, amtracker with 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, fixes the gear on his wife's pack. **Brandy Novak** participated in the recent AA Battalion Jane Wayne Day at Courthouse Bay.

NEWS WATCH

Following news briefs were released by or compiled at Consolidated Public Affairs Office, Camp Lejeune.

Awarded: The Secretary of Defense has awarded the wearing the NATO Medal for servicemembers involved in operations related to Kosovo. Members involved in several operations may be eligible for the award. These operations include: Allied Joint Guardian; Allied Harbor; Sustain; Shining Hope; Noble Anvil and Task Forces Hawk, Falcon and Hunter. Servicemembers are eligible for the award if they served for 30 continuous or accumulated days in the region. Individuals wounded or injured and evacuated from the region also qualify, regardless of time spent in the region. Marine Corps units must submit a written request and a disk to Marine Forces Europe for endorsement and final decision.

Jet fleet grounded: The Marine Corps V-22 fleet has been temporarily restricted from flight until inspection of a bolt in the engine can be completed. According to a press release from Headquarters Marine Corps, maintenance crews discovered one of two gimbal expansion bolts had fallen free of its assembly. The inspection is expected to take about four hours per engine, and eight hours per aircraft. Officials estimate the inspection and return to flight will be completed today.

Aircraft tested: Approximately 35 Marines from Point Air Station began conversion training this morning, making the first step from the KC-130 Hercules to the advanced KC-130J. Some of the old KC-130s have been in service for 40 years. The new model includes digital avionics, a glass cockpit and a heads-up display - the first military aircraft to have a heads-up display. The new propeller system will improve the aircraft's ability to perform contingency operations.

Captain relieved: The Navy relieved the commanding officer of landing ship Lamore County, the Navy had lost faith in his ability to command. According to the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, **CDR Randall Johnson**, in command of the ship since May, was coming off the ship when it ran aground off the coast of Hawaii while carrying Marines during the Unitas deployment. The ship was heavily damaged in the incident, and Johnson's body was hurt. Johnson is expected to return to the ship this week where he will be temporarily reassigned during an investigation of the incident.

Plane crashes: A Navy training plane from Naval Air Station, Fla., nose-dived into an area near Robertsdale, Ala., Wednesday, killing two aviators. The crash occurred on a routine flight during ideal weather conditions. The *Mobile News Journal* reported the T-34C plane was the second crash in the last four months for the service. The cause of the most recent crash has not been determined. The names of the victims are being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Mink finds way back to 2d Marines

Sgt Sharon G. Angell
Marine Combat Correspondent

Eric, a stuffed mink, was finally returned to his rightful owner Sept. 21 in a private ceremony at 2d Marine Regiment headquarters.

Col William R. Kellner, School of Infantry commanding officer, returned **Eric** to **Col Jerry L. Durrant**, 2d Marine Regiment commander, after discovering he had been taken from the regiment several years before.

"I think he has been held hostage and tortured for the last several years," chuckled Kellner, prior to returning **Eric**.

Eric was given to the regiment during the winter of 1985 when the Marines were in Norway for cold weather training.

"It was the first winter we put Marines on skis and we really impressed the Norwegian Army," said Durrant.

For their hard work and sportsmanlike conduct, the Norwegian Army presented **Col Harry W. Jenkins Jr.**, regimental CO at the time, with the stuffed mink because minks are thought to be ferocious animals and the Norwegians believed the Marines deserved it.

"Before, when I have saw your Marines here (Norway), they have been huddled in the cold," said **Brigadier A. Lerheim** in a thick Norwegian accent, who is the commander Defense Troms, northern district of Norway. "Now they are confident and moving across the snow. Your ability to ski this year has added a new dimension to U.S. Marine operations in Norway."

The mink was on display in the headquarters building until a commanding officer came in and decided he felt it was an environmental hazard and told **SgtMaj Sam T. Henderson Jr.**, former sergeant major of 2d Marine Regiment who is now retired and working at SOI, to get rid of it.

"I took it home and put it in my attic in that bag (pointing to the bag **Eric** was returned home in) and I just stored it there until Colonel Kellner asked me about it," said Henderson.

Eric has his own display case in the front entrance of the headquarters building but is scheduled to soon have a mounted case on the wall with all other Norwegian memorabilia.



Somalia vet retires after 30

Sgt Sharon G. Angell
Marine Combat Correspondent

He served in Tehran, Iran, during the fall of the American Embassy and in Desert Shield and Desert Storm before being sent to aid in the evacuation of the American Embassy in Mogadishu, Somalia. It is now his time to bid farewell and move on to the civilian sector and become one of the guys.

"Now it is time to take off my pack and let someone else step forward, for my run is over," said **MGySgt Herman G. Bolden**, maintenance chief, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

Bolden is scheduled to retire Oct. 5 in a ceremony on River Road in front of H-320, 2d Marine Division headquarters building, at 10 a.m.

Bolden, from Hattiesburg, Miss., enlisted in the Marine Corps in September 1970, from New Orleans and later attended recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Bolden was meritoriously promoted to sergeant in 1973 after successfully performing duties upon completion of on-the-job training for a new Military Occupational Specialty.

"The Marine Corps educated me. I was thrown into a field (electronics) that I knew very little about. I struggled, but in the end, things turned our great," said **Bolden**.

Bolden first got his boots dirty here when he was assigned to 2d Marine Division in May 1973 as the communication-electronics maintenance chief for 4th Bn, 10th Marines. While with 4th Bn, **Bolden** traveled to Vieques, Puerto Rico.

Following his tour with 10th Marines, he was assigned to I&I Duty

in Birmingham, Ala., and also served as the I&I Staff Recruiter.

Bolden received his fourth MOS after re-enlisting in 1977.

Bolden served in various billets until he was deployed with Battalion Landing Team, 1st Bn, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Amphibious Brigade, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, during August 1979. The BLT was in the Indian Ocean when the American Embassy in Tehran fell and several hostages were taken.

He again deployed with 1/3 when the hostages were released and the BLT was awarded the Marine Expeditionary Medal.

Bolden once again joined the Marines of 10th Marines when he was assigned to 5th Bn, as the communication-electronics maintenance chief.

Bolden transferred a few times between leaving 5th Bn and arriving at the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade for Desert Shield and Desert Storm. These transfers took him all the way to Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, and Okinawa once again.

"My family and I have lived in Hawaii, a place most people dream of visiting," said **Bolden**.

During Desert Shield and Desert Storm, **Bolden** was communication-electronics maintenance chief and first sergeant for Alpha Company, 8th Comm Detachment aboard *USS Guam*.

Following this tour, he participated in Operation "Eastern Exit" to help in the evacuation in the American Embassy in Mogadishu. During this operation, the 8th Comm Detachment provided ship-to-shore communication which led to the execution of the operation, and earned them the Navy Unit Citation.

See **BOLDEN/6B**



MGySgt Bolden

Job Fair 2000

Camp Lejeune will host the Fall Job Fair Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Martson 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.

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<u>Date</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Location</u>
Oct. 14	Saturday	Navy Enlisted	Field
Oct. 20	Friday	Navy Officers	Henrietta III, Wilmit
Nov. 3	Friday	MCES - Students Ball	Marston
Nov. 4	Saturday	2d Radio Bn	Off-Site
Nov. 3 & 4	Fri. & Sat.	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	H 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
Nov. 16	Thursday	2d MarDiv NCO	Field
Nov. 17	Friday	2d MarDiv SNCO	Field
Nov. 18	Saturday	2d FSSG SNCO	Field
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MEU, Tunisians 'Hinge' force



LCpls Creg Whyne, front, from Ashland, Penn. and Joel Cooper from Havre Mont. both from 81mm Mortar Platoon, Weapons Co, cross-train with Tunisian army mortar specialists.

Cpl Derek A. Shoemake
Marine Combat Correspondent

TUNISIA, Africa — Members of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) introduced themselves to their Tunisian allies in Marine Corps fashion: they attacked them.

However, the attack was more than welcomed by the Tunisian military; it was invited.

An amphibious assault against the Tunisian forces marked the beginning of Exercise Atlas Hinge, a bilateral training exercise between the 26th MEU(SOC) and the Tunisian Military.

The eight-phase exercise was the expeditionary unit's first major training evolution since their Mediterranean deployment began more than two months ago.

According to **Col Kenneth J. Glueck, Jr.**, 26th MEU (SOC) commanding officer, Atlas Hinge offered his unit the chance to sharpen their combat skills.

"It's a great chance to bust the rust off," he said. "I think we've been doing our best aboard ship to remain America's force in readiness, but this allows us to hit the beach and conduct some more extensive training."

The first six phases of the exercise pitted the 26th MEU (SOC) against the Tunisians in various war-gaming scenarios.

Those scenarios began with the extensive amphibious assault, which without coincidence occurred on the 50th anniversary of the Marine amphibious assault on Inchon, Korea.

The initial assault force was Battalion Landing Team 2/2's Golf Company, who moved in first to secure several beach landing sites for follow-on forces.

From BLT 2/2, the follow-on forces came in the form of a majority of the battalion's elements embarked aboard the three ships within Amphibious Squadron Four.

Golf Co, in addition to members of BLT 2/2's Heavy Equipment and Engineer Platoons, was dispatched from *USS Austin*.

From *USS Ashland*, the M1-A1 Battle Tank platoon, Echo Co and two Amphibious Assault Vehicle platoons took part in a mechanical raid against Tunisia's mechanical assets.

USS Saipan launched the remaining BLT assets, to include Fox Co, Light Armored Reconnaissance Detachment, Weapons Co, India Battery and members of Headquarters and Service Co.

During the assault, Medium Helicopter Squadron provided rotary wing air support. MEU Service Support Group provided logistical support ashore.

The offensive actions combined with these 26th MEU(SOC) working together to secure objectives by a combined ground attack.

Both the Marines and learned lessons from the assault phase of the exercise.

"I was able to speak to an officer on the (hill we secured)," said **Capt Kenneth Kass**, Co commander and San Antonio, Texas native. "He was impressed with how we can nowhere."

During his company's initial assault, the Marines from Golf Co. Tunisian position from the emerged from the bushes to African military force had to adjust fire.

Glueck, who also flew missions over the objectives, impressed by their ability to flage.

"It was really difficult to

"This allows us to hit the beach and conduct some more extensive training."

Col Kenneth J. Glueck, Jr.
Commanding Officer
26th MEU

else," he said. "What made our [offense] so effective was the attention to detail and use of the surroundings."

Learning the other side's secrets constituted the final phase of the exercise.

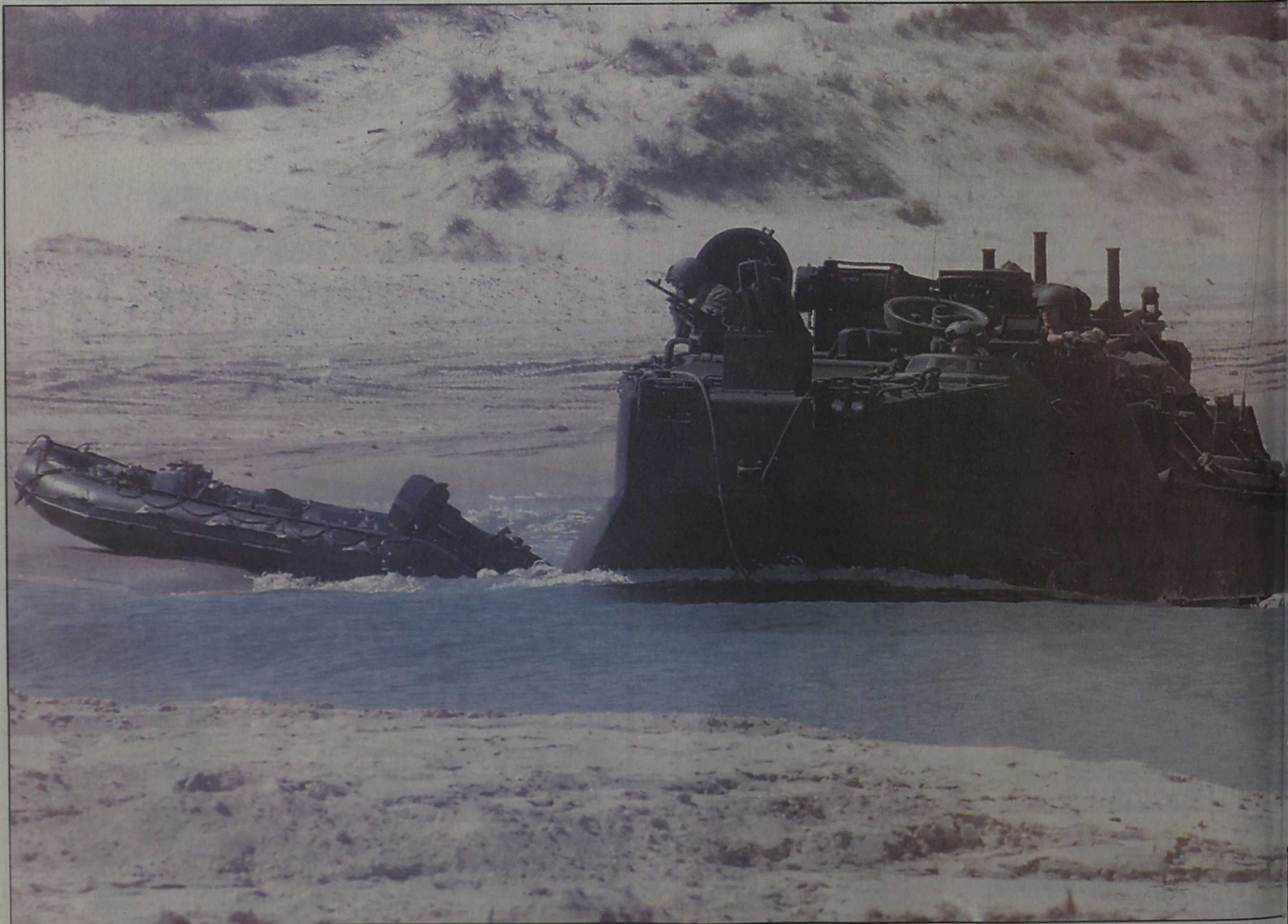
During this portion, several members of the MEU made liaisons with their Tunisian counterparts to conduct cross training in the various areas.

For example, members of BLT 2/2's Tank Platoon spent time training the Tunisians a little about their equipment and tactics, while the Tunisians in turn taught them about their French-made M109 Tank Destroyers.

"A lot of work went into the training," said Glueck. "This was a great exercise, and we here walked away with a new understanding of different tactics and better respect for one another."

Glueck added that Atlas Hinge was a great start for a long string of exercises.

The 26th MEU(SOC) is scheduled to conduct many more major evolutions before they return to the United States.



An Amphibious Assault Vehicle Recovery, R7, from BLT 2/2, makes its way up the beach during the amphibious landing for exercise Atlas Hinge.

Harriers join MEUEX

Cpl Matthew Kell
Marine Combat Correspondent

USS NASSAU, Atlantic Ocean — All hands of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) knew their Harriers were here to join the fight when the deafening roar of a Rolls Royce jet engine rumbled through the entire structure of the ship.

Four AV-8B Harriers from Marine Attack Squadron 223 'Fighting Bulldogs', from Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, arrived for duty with the MEU

for the Marine Expeditionary Unit Exercise (MEUEX) that began Sept. 13.

"We've been training for MEU Special Operations Capable (SOC) missions for the last year and a half," said Maj Mark Werth, Harrier detachment commander from Newport, N.C. "Once

we get our carrier qualification we'll be ready to go."

"The first step is becoming proficient in taking off and landing on ship," said Capt Chris Raible, AV-8B Harrier pilot. "The ship moves and rolls. It's nerve racking enough taking off and landing."

"I'm excited. This is what we train for. This is what the Marine Corps does."

Capt Chris Raible
AV-8B Harrier pilot
22d MEU

support. Raible pointed out that the Harriers and the AH-1W Cobras are the only fire support the Marines may have on the beach.

"If the artillery is still on the ship, the organic weapons of an infantry unit are not going to take out a four foot thick

concrete bunker," said Pittsburgh native Raible.

The attack jets can deliver 500 lbs or 1000 lbs laser-guided or general-purpose bombs and precision guided missiles.

"We drop the big stuff," said Raible smiling. "A helicopter isn't dropping that."

According to LtCol Frank Boynton, the Air Combat Element (ACE) commanding officer, the AV-8B Harrier "can interdict deep, high value targets and shape the battlefield beyond where any other organic asset can."

"We'll fly 200 miles, drop 20,000 pounds on a target and the only thing that's going to be left is a 13-foot hole," said Raible.

MEUEX will test the pilots' abilities in planning and executing missions within six hours of receiving a warning order. The loud single engine Harrier can land and take-off vertically, making it an ace in the hole for the MEU commander.

"I'm excited. This is what we train for," said Raible. "This is what the Marine Corps does."



A Harrier about to take off from USS Nassau, during MEUEX.

Wives rule during Jane Wayne Day

Wives of 2d Assault Battalion, 2d Division, hosted a Jane Wayne Day for their wives to show them how to be a Marine. The wives came in cammies, full gear, and cammie ready to play Marine. They each had the M240G machine gun and one set on to learn about the shooting the machine gun and later learned how to ride in an amphibious Assault and later learned how to ride in an amphibious Assault and later learned how to ride in an amphibious Assault.



Audrey Coester, wife of Cpl Kris Coester, and Jill Wallace, wife of LCpl Kevin Wallace, practice their skills on the M240G machine gun during a recent Jane Wayne Day for 2d AA Bn.



Jean Persely, wife of CWO Bob Persely, paints the face of Lisa Ferguson, wife of SSgt Dave Ferguson, during a recent Jane Wayne Day for 2d AA Bn.



Members of 2d AA Bn got in "one of those line things" and marched to their next stop during the recent Jane Wayne Day at Courthouse Bay.

Student achieves course reco

GySgt Arturo Prioleta
GLOBE Contributor

Standing at a mere 4 feet, 11 inches, the soft-spoken honor graduate of Enlisted Supply Basic Course 320-00 may not have surprised her classmates when she aced the course's four examinations. The fact that she is also a 300-PFter, surely made everyone take notice.

PFC Veronica Yiremkyyi came with her family to the United States in December 1999 from Accra, Ghana.

"My Mom won a U.S.-based lottery for herself and her immediate family," said the 18-year-old. The lottery provided green cards for her mother, father and all their children less than 21-years-of-age. Yiremkyyi came with her parents and smaller sister and brother to live in Mary-land.

Coming to a new country, even as prosperous as the United States, isn't without drawbacks.

While Yiremkyyi mentions that life here is easier for her and her family, she's found that some people look down on her because they consider her a foreigner.

"I work hard to prove them wrong, that you are intelligent and a good person no matter where you come from."

Soon after arriving, Yiremkyyi, a high school graduate, wanted to follow her dream of expanding her education. "When I got here I wanted to

go to school," said Yiremkyyi. Since her parents could not afford to send her to higher education, she "started searching for other avenues."

She researched the armed services. "I wanted to do something challenging that I could be proud of. I saw a poster of a female Marine that motivated me."

What ultimately made her decide to join the Marine Corps was that people told her it was a hard service to join. "That challenged me," she said. "My mom, at first, did not agree with me that I should join

because I am short and may not meet the requirements."

Yiremkyyi's can-do attitude provided her mother with the answer, "there's nothing wrong in trying to find out if I could

do it." In March of this year, just three months after arriving to the U.S., she shipped to boot camp at Parris Island.

Now, she says her mother will be proud of her accomplishments at Supply School that also included a meritorious promotion on graduation day.

MSgt Brenda Croft, Academics Chief for Supply School, Marine Corps Combat Service Support School, said that Yiremkyyi is the first female to max the Physical Fitness Test since April when the 21-day course's curriculum was changed.

"The students take a PFT each Monday that counts toward pros and cons."

Of her ability to excel as a 300-PFter, she recalls when she first realized she was athletic in her high school days.

"I joined the track team during my last two months of high school. I ran cross-country and that's when I realized I could run. Besides playing volleyball for fun, I had never taken any sports before."

According to Yiremkyyi, the course wasn't too hard and on some days, the hardest thing was trying to stay awake.

"From the start, my goal was to become first in the class," said Yiremkyyi.

"At the beginning, our platoon commander told us it's hard to get a 300 PFT score and 400 points in the four course exams, but it could be done."

She says that her size has never prevented her from accomplishing what she needed to do, even though certain things may be more challenging.

"I realized when I joined the Marine Corps I had to work twice as hard as others to get over the bars (in the obstacle course)." In the end, though, she was able to finish everything she set out to do.

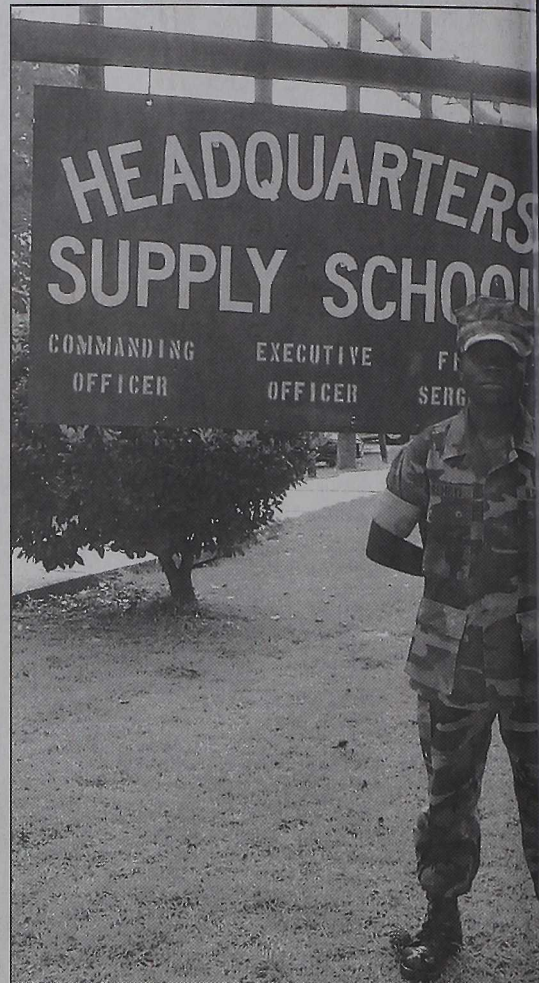
Yiremkyyi cites her ingredients to success as simply always giving her best and her solid Christian faith.

"I always try to give my best in everything I do. Also, when I motivate Marines, I get motivated."

"Being a Christian is where my motivation comes from," she said.

"I pray to God to be successful and he answers my prayers. I asked to be number one in the course and he's done it."

GySgt Prioleta is the Camp Johnson Public Affairs Chief.



PFC Veronica Yiremkyyi stands proudly in front of the Headquarters building.

BOLDEN from 1B

"I got a chance to travel. I have gone to places, on the map, I did not know existed until I got there," he said.

Bolden served in various billets from 1991 until 1999 when he returned to 2d Marine Division as

the communication-electronics maintenance chief.

He played an instrumental role in several vital changes including the fielding and subsequent modification of the Advanced Combat Vehicle Crewman Helmet

System.

"As I exit, I do not have many regrets but I will take with me the countless memories."

"The thousands of Marines I have served with and the countless millions I have never seen or will

ever see will always share a common bond with me."

"For those who have worn the Eagle, Globe and Anchor, you know that bond. Once a Marine, always a Marine," said Bolden.

Bolden's personal awards

include the Navy and Corps Achievement Medal, Combat Action Ribbon.

Bolden is married to Virginia Smith and three children, Terence and Thomas.

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Graduations

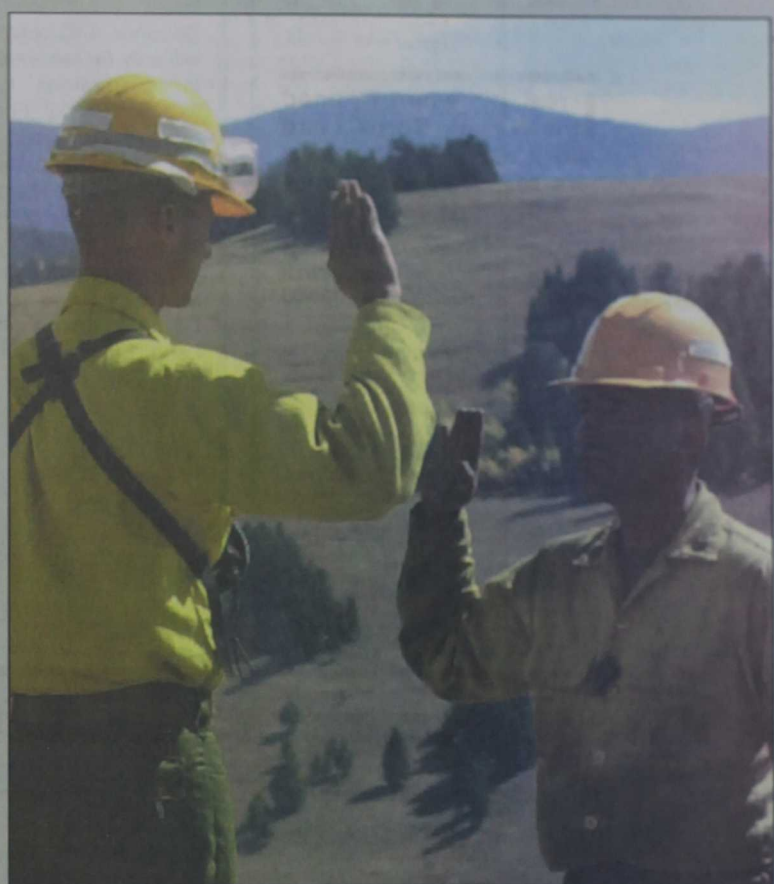
Instructor Orientation Course Graduates

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Cpl Wilfredo L. Capin
Sgt Richard W. Choquette, III
Cpl Leasha S. Deyke
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Cpl Chad A. Marshall
Sgt Robert Reed
Sgt Benjamin C. Ricard
Sgt Jacob L. Smith Jr.
Sgt Michael P. Thompson
Cpl Maximo G. Wharton

Yard of the Month

The following Marines and Sailors and their families are the August Yard of the Month winners.

LCpl Christopher D. Reed -- Midway Park
Sgt Rachele A. Robbins -- Tarawa Terrace I
Sgt Ricardo A. Contreras -- Tarwa Terrace II
GySgt Duane W. Winters -- Berkeley Manor
WO1 Donald W. Snyder -- Watkins Village
WO2 Brian S. Cain -- Paradise Point
1stLt Sherif A. Aziz -- Paradise Point 2/ story
Sgt Tracy S. Roesler -- Knox Mobile Home Park
GySgt Richard W. Tibbets -- MCAS New River (MEQ)
ENS Fitzgerald A. Wheeler -- MCAS New River (MOQ)



STAY MARINE! -- SSgt Edward Rodriguez, right, takes the oath of enlistment from Delta Company, 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion Commanding Officer, Capt Daryl Crane Sept. 14. Rodriguez, a native of Murced, Calif., has been a U. S. Marine since May, 1984.

High Shooters

Range A



Score: 59
SSgt Bryan K. Yanz
Ulm, Minn.
HMM-263

Range B



Score: 56
SSgt Kimberly A. Boyer
Rhineland, W.
HQSVC Bn, 2d FSSG

Range C

Score: 58
SSgt C.D. Larue
Lewisberry, Pa.
HQBN,
2d MarDiv

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Combined Federal Campaign 2000/2001

The Onslow/Camp Lejeune/MCAS New River Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) is set to begin Wednesday and 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.

Bulletin Board

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

2d MEB

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The MEF is committed to honoring the decades-long service of its career warriors. If you are retiring from the Corps or the Navy, the MCB Photo Lab (located at the Training Support Division Bldg. 54 on Lucy Brewer Ave.) is waiting to take your portrait. The photo is then printed in **THE GLOBE** and sent to your hometown. Call 451-1972 for hours of operation.



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.2fssg.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.



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Points of Interest

NMCRS

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 धारkey@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 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. (Lifestyles, Insights, Networking Skills) 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 Dancing 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.

Teen Sponsorship

Camp Lejeune is looking for Teen Ambassadors to assist teens moving into the Camp Lejeune/Jacksonville area. This is a new program supported by Lejeune High School and the Relocation Assistance Program. For more information contact **Lisa Beavers**, Youth Activities Director at Lejeune High School or **Sally Norsen**, Relocation Assistance Specialist, 451-5340, ext. 134.

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 civilians 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 Hugelback** 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?

In keeping with a professional appearance, Marines are not permitted to wear backpacks on their shoulders in uniform. The only packs authorized to be worn with utilities are ALICE Vector packs, MOLLE packs, etc.

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the information super highway Monday Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday-Sunday from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Fire departments, recruit units seek volunteers

Assistance is needed at the community volunteer fire departments and recruit units. There are 27 departments and total that are staffed with 100 percent volunteers. Call 347-4270 for information.

Base Library

The Base Library's movie today, "Anna and the King" is free and will run from 4-6 p.m. in the library's conference room. Monday's movie, "The Adventures of Pinocchio" is also free and runs from 10-11:30 p.m. in the conference room.

NEW - Storytime Monday is at Midway Community Center for preschool children at 9 a.m. Theme is "Sea Creatures."

Storytime Wednesday is at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. at Terrace Community Center, for preschool children. Theme is "Sea Creatures."

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

The library will host the American Girl Tea Party in March 2001, at the SNCO Club Huff Room. Parents with young ladies in the second - sixth grades are invited to participate and planning this Tea Party. Call **Jean Sybrant**, 451-5724. The first meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Base Conference Room.

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question, "What
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CAROLINA OPENINGS

Urban Grooves

Creek Recreation will host Club Urban every Friday from 9 a.m. A live DJ will spin hip-hop, R&B and reggae. This event is open to ages 18 and up. There is a cover charge, and ladies are invited free until 10 p.m.

Obster Fest

Peters-by-the-Sea Church in Swansboro hosts its 9th annual Lobster Fest from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Live lobsters will be sold live or cooked complete dinners are available. Tickets must be purchased in advance. For more information, call 326-4757.

Free Child Care

Parents will provide free child care for parents attending the sanctioned balls. To register ball tickets at the Terrace Child Development Center no later than five days prior to event. For more information or to make a reservation, call 451-5981.

Women Support Group

Women Supporting Women is a group designed to support and discuss women's issues. The next meeting is from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Terrace II Community Center. For more information, call 5248 or 451-2864.

United Forest

United Forest volunteers are needed for the Forest runs Oct. 27 to Nov. 1. The volunteer meeting is Oct. 27 at Marston Pavilion from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, call 3375.

Art Show

Artwork by artists 18 and older are today on display for "Images, 2000 Art Show," running Oct. 1 to Oct. 15 at the Council for the Arts. Artists will be accepted in eight categories, and the artists will be eligible for cash prizes, sales and awards. For more information, call 455-1441.

Pregnancy Prevention

Open forum Let's Talk About Adolescent Pregnancy on: Bridging the Gap You and Your Teen will be held Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Onslow County Department Auditorium. The event is open to the public. For more information, call Reid at 938-5467.

Downtown Alive!

Bring your family and friends to Downtown Alive! every Friday through Oct. 27 at the Old Town Train Depot from 5:30 p.m. Flashpoint will feature beach music, oldies and more. For more information, call 937-7222.

Trade Show

People on the Move is a show for all persons with disabilities will be held at the Coast Civic Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show is invited to the free demonstration of the latest in equipment, appliances and services that will change the lives of those with physical disabilities, limitations, disorders and challenges. For more information, call (252) 247-6000.



FAIR PLAY -- The Onslow County Fair continues through Sunday at 146 Broadhurst Road off Highway 17 South. The fairgrounds open today at 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at noon. Admission includes exhibits, nightly entertainment and rides, and is \$8, with children under four and seniors over 60 free.

Ring in Jewish New Year

Mina Whiteside
GLOBE Contributor

Rosh Hashanah begins today at sunset and marks the first day of Tishri -- the first month of the Jewish year -- for the Hebrew year 5761. Rosh Hashanah signifies the first of the Jewish High Holy Days, which end in 10 days on Yom Kippur.

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are the most important of all Jewish Holidays and the only holidays that are solely religious, as they are not related to any historical or natural event. The effect of Rosh Hashanah is to strengthen faith.

In Hebrew, Rosh Hashanah literally means, "first of the year." The Holiday is widely known and celebrated as the New Year's Day of the Jewish calendar, but actually Rosh Hashanah has a four-fold meaning.

It is the Jewish Day of Judgment where Jews worldwide analyze their past deeds and ask for forgiveness for their sins. It represents the Day of Remembrance where Jews review the history of their people and pray for Israel. It celebrates the first Day of Shofar Blowing where Shofar -- the ram's horn -- is blown in temple to announce the beginning and the end of the 10-day period known as the High Holy Days. And it is the Jewish New Year, which is celebrated with holiday greeting cards, special prayers and festive foods to ensure sweetness in the New Year.

On Rosh Hashanah, during the evening meals, it is traditional to eat foods symbolizing sweetness, blessings, and abundance. These sweet foods, such as apples dipped in honey, are eaten only after they are appropriately blessed followed by this prayer of hope for the upcoming year: "May it be Your will to renew for us a good and sweet year."

Other traditional foods eaten include the head of a fish, pomegranates, and carrots. These foods are eaten as "simanim," or good omens of success and happiness for the coming year.

It is also customary to refrain from sleep during the 48 hours of Rosh Hashanah -- and, rather, to engage in Torah study or other spiritually productive activity. If one is idle, it is as if he or she slept, and it is said, "If one sleeps at the year's beginning, his good fortune likewise sleeps."

The Jewish High Holy days wind down completely Oct. 9 with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement and the most solemn day of the Jewish year -- a day of fasting, reflection and prayers.

CDR Enoch Seigel, CHC, USN will perform the High Holy Day services in the Jewish Chapel here. Dates and times of the services are Rosh Hashanah: today at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 9 a.m. and Sunday at 9 a.m. Yom Kippur services will be held Oct. 8 (Kol Nidre) at 6 p.m. and Oct. 9 at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

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



Shanae Lewis enjoys a quiet moment with the book she's currently reading, "Bud, Not Buddy."

Avid reader earns raves

Cyndi Brown
Carolina Living Editor

Ten-year-old Shanae Lewis doesn't fit the stereotype of the typical bookworm. But make no mistake, this pretty, vivacious, talkative child is as serious about reading and her studies as most children her age are about Pokemon and Barbie dolls.

When asked about her after school activities, New River resident Shanae responded, "Of course I do my homework and my multiplication tables. I like to study so I can get good grades."

Her focus paid off recently when hers was one of 20 out of 3,000 essays selected for commendation by the Armed Services YMCA in its fourth annual Young Readers Project Essay Contest. Shanae entered the ASYMCA contest as a fourth grader in Barbara White's class at DeLallo Elementary School and won a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond and national recognition for her poem, "The Reading Station."

"Mrs White really loves contests," said Shanae with the seriousness and gravity that only a ten-year-old can muster. "She enters them a lot!"

Although math is her favorite subject, reading is still a beloved activity. "She's really getting into it now," said Shanae's father, GySgt Steven Lewis of HNHS. "At first she didn't, but now she enjoys it."

She is also working hard to instill the love of words into her two-year-old brother, Steven.

"Sometimes I sit down and read to him, but he'll get up and go away," she said.

The whole Lewis family, including mom Shantell, gets in on the reading act. Shanae recently bought "Bud, Not Buddy" from the Bookmobile, but she hasn't read far in the novel. "I've only read a few chapters -- we're going to read it together as a family," she said proudly.

In describing what she has learned of the story so far, Shanae becomes increasingly animated, her love for the book -- and all books -- readily evident on her young face.

Shanae's hard work and dedication are geared toward a very specific future. "I want to be a Marine!"

Read an excerpt from "The Reading Station" in Poetry Slam on 2C.

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Celebrate Oktoberfest in New Bern



Members of the Little German Band of Raleigh entertain at an earlier Oktoberfest in New Bern.

Trudy Ash
GLOBE Contributor

It's time to dust off those dancin' shoes and rev up that appetite for an evening of rousing music by Wilmington's Harbour Town Fest Band and crispy bratwurst and beer prepared and served by New Bern's Alpenverein (Alps Club). The 13th annual Oktoberfest will be held Oct. 6. Everyone is invited to celebrate New Bern's heritage during the evening of good food, dancing and song.

True to tradition, this Oktoberfest will be held "outdoors" at the Farmer's Market pavilion on S. Front Street.

In Munich, Germany, where the festival began as a state fair in 1810 to celebrate a royal wedding, the 16-day festival is held in enormous tents with more than 10 million people from

around the world attending. New Bern's Oktoberfest is a one-evening event and usually draws about a thousand locals and visitors. Music and dining begin at 5 p.m. and the merriment continues until 10 p.m.

The menu includes the traditional, warm German potato salad, tasty sauerkraut and rye bread and those sizzling bratwurst. Delicious, homemade German desserts and coffee, soft pretzels, beer and soft drinks are available throughout the evening. Dinners are \$7, with desserts, pretzels and all drinks extra.

This is the Alpenverein's 13th year at the riverfront location, near the Sheraton hotel complex. In case of inclement weather, the pavilion can be easily enclosed. However, the group is hoping for the good weather enjoyed in recent years, when gentle breezes

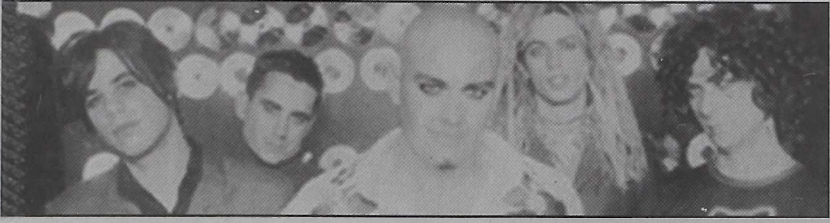
off the river added to the of the event. Bunting streamers and posters v the Farmer's Market into Come join the fun!

The Alpenverein meets Friday of each month at Craven County Cooperative Service building at 30 Drive for a brief business meeting followed by a program, dessert and social hour. Members are encouraged to contribute to a number of charities. All persons interested in Alpine heritage are invited to become members. Contact Alpenverein President Robert at (252) 447-0682 for more information.

Trudy Ash is publicity chairman for the Alpenverein.

Sing a joyful tune

Newsboys bring Christian pop to New River



Compiled by
GLOBE Staff

As co-founder of Newsboys 12 years ago in Australia, **Peter Furler** doesn't mind admitting that "we were really bad when we started." Of course, he can say that now because Newsboys have much more to boast about these days.

During the '90s, the Nashville-based quintet has become one of pop's most solidly accomplished ensembles, selling nearly three million records, earning three Grammy nominations, three gold records, four Dove awards, and numerous other accolades. Their blend of polished, energetic songcraft and resonant lyrical themes have resulted in meaningful music that engages the ears and the soul.

And the feet, for with "Love Liberty Disco" -- Newsboys' 8th album -- the quintet greets the turn of the century with their best work yet, a stirring piece that brings Newsboys to an exciting new pinnacle of artistry.

"I think we just wanted to make a bigger and better and bolder and more beautiful record than before," says bassist **Phil Joel**. Adds keyboardist **Jeff Frankenstein**, "This unit has been together seven years. We're learning how to really work with each other and striving to just get better. And we've never been a band that's just been content with saying 'How are we going to top that?' Every record that comes out is different and challenging -- for us and our fans."

Newsboys took the next step last January, heading into the studio to work on some of the songs that Furler and Joel wrote during a beachfront vacation with their wives in Florida.

The group, which also includes guitarist **Jody Davis**, kicked out seven songs during 11 days, four of which -- "Break," "Fall on You," "I Would Give Everything" and "Everyone's Someone" -- made it to the album.

"We wanted to just get a good head start on this record," explains Joel. "It wasn't due for a

long time, so it was kind of a test, really, to see if we could jump in a little less cautiously and just charge on through and record some of these songs without thinking about it too much, just sitting back and letting it flow."

It worked like a charm, according to Furler, who also produced "Love Liberty Disco." "Most times, for every record we've ever made, we walked into the studio with five songs and we've dropped two of them and ended up writing the rest while the record was going down," he relates. "We knew that was not the best way to do it."

"This record we went in with 40 songs, and it was a great pleasure to be able to pick from that. If we didn't feel like doing a particular one, it was easy to move on and keep the recording process."

"This is what the band sounds like when we're playing live," says Frankenstein. "A lot of times I've gotten comments from people who say 'Man, I love it on record, but live it's just awesome.' I think we wanted to capture more of that this time."

As for the content of the songs on "Love Liberty Disco," they carry a heft and examine issues such as self image, responsibility, spirituality and the need for love, and not just the romantic variety, in our lives.

"We've begun to realize that love and freedom and family are three key points in this faith that we have," says Joel. "These are the things that we have as the body of Christ and I think growing up in the church we forget that and neglect to let our neighbor in on it. It's really hit home that we need to be sharing this."

Newsboys will perform live Saturday at MCAS New River. Opening act **Carolyn Arends** takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 civilian, \$12 military and \$18 at the gate. Tickets may be purchased at ITTs Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point and New River; Exchange and Movie Mart, New River; Shephard's Shoppe, Jacksonville and New Bern; Cox Christian Bookstore, Wilmington; or by phone at (910) 450-6530.

A champion of prayer

To see a child pray is one of life's most priceless rewards that a parent can witness. It is one of those values that can never be replaced and a moment in time that is forever seared in the heart. When children pray, they are God's little champions.

Whoosh! "What was that?" mom **Sue** thought as she caught the after burn of wind from behind her.

As she turned to look, she noticed it was one of her children, daughter **Destiny**. "Oh, she must be rushing to catch a TV show," thought Sue. Not so...Sue noticed that her child was preoccupied but not with the television. What is she doing?

As Sue moved closer, observing her daughter, she noticed that her child was in a kneeling position, and was praying.



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Surprised and maternally proud, until her child had finished her prayer, then asked Destiny, "Destiny, baby, you doing?"

Destiny, without missing a beat, curiously at her mother, then spoke. "I'm praying, mama," she said.

Sue decided to continue. "So, you praying about?" Destiny answered, "I'm praying about the pool."

Now even more curious, Sue continued with the questioning. "What honey?"

"The little boy that busted his head on the edge of the pool," Destiny replied, "that his lip gets all better and that's alright."

So proud to witness such a precious moment, Sue was about to hug the seams -- she just wanted to cry...I'm weeping...where were we? Sue had no idea that all the hard work she had put into "saying prayers" and "church" had affected her child's way.

Sue just wanted to smother her with hugs and kisses for feeling such a love for another child that Destiny even knew!

As Sue continued to inquire, she learned that Destiny had witnessed a small accident in the pool in which she, along with her brother, had been playing.

The little boy hurt himself and could not be comforted by his mother, so he continued to cry.

Destiny went home to pray for the boy, and be "comforted" enough to cry. Destiny has reached a milestone adults never attain -- she is a champion.

Congratulations Destiny for your milestone of being a champion!

Destiny is 6 years old and the daughter of **SSgt Kelvin Moore**, 2d FSSG military chief and **Sgt Sulondia Hammond**, Internal Controls, Finance, GySgt Gamble-Williams is the fiscal chief of the Division, MCB.

Save money by saving energy

Monica Franklin
GLOBE Contributor

Did you know that just one drip a second from a leaky faucet can waste up to 200 gallons of water a month -- or that replacing a 60-watt light bulb with a 15-watt compact fluorescent light can save more than \$30 in energy? If you didn't know this, the following information will amaze you. In recent years, there have been impressive achievements in conserving energy. But there is still much to be done.

Despite these achievements, America still wastes more than \$300 billion a year worth of energy! That's more than the entire military budget according to **B. Amory** and **L. Hunter** in "Making Sense and Making Money."

They also say this amount of energy wasted is enough to increase personal wealth by more than \$1000 per American per year. If you like the way that sounds, here is your chance to receive part of the profit.

October is Energy Awareness Month, and the Department of the Navy is dedicated to helping you discover ways to conserve energy. During this month, activities will be held to promote energy awareness and inform you on how to improve the quality of life.

Lighting, heating and cooling improvements and

water conservation are the biggest concerns, thus the biggest money and energy savers. According to a Department of Energy (DOE) research laboratory, one of the energy deficiencies typically found in military family housing is a leak in the forced air distribution system. This means that the air conditioner is forced to work harder than it should due to the resident's demands for more air, which causes leakage. Leakage may result in poor air conditioning performance or no air distribution at all.

Tips to help conserve energy and the importance of doing so will be offered throughout October. Following these tips can save a bundle -- not to mention improve the efficient performance of air conditioning, heating and lighting.

The Department of the Navy seeks to help you understand that energy efficiency does not mean changing a comfortable lifestyle. It means adopting practices for more comfortable living.

This conservation should not remain just an annual event. For true success, these energy practices must continue all year long. By doing so, all military families and personnel are encouraged to participate in this money-saving celebration.

Monica Franklin is an engineering aid at Base Maintenance.

Poetry Slam

The Reading Station

I like to use my imagination,
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When I'm reading, it's so much fun,
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Shanae I
daughter of GySgt Steven and Shantell I

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

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(Bible Study)
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Call Cpl Ellis 451-3820

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Camp Johnson (St. Nicholas) Chapel 6:30 p.m.
Great Vespers (Saturday) 10:30 a.m.
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Call Bishop Maloney 743-2569

Community Briefs

RCIA

of Christian Initiation of Adults is a program designed for adults who have not yet received the Sacrament of Baptism or wish to learn more about the Catholic Church. These classes are held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the rooms on the second deck in Bldg. 67. For more information, contact Chaplain Dillon or Joe Harrington at the Chaplains Office, Bldg. 67 or at 451-8636.

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 pickup dates will be in effect Oct. 9, Nov. 10 and 23, Dec. 23 and Jan. 1. Pick-up for TTI and Knox will be Tuesday if the holiday falls on a Monday. Pick-up for TTI, 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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Warrior Quotes

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--Chaplain George Pucciarelli

You dirty rats' better watch LCTV-10

LCTV-10 really "pumped" on programming. But, for all its out there who don't think it's better, watch if you dare! Channel 10 warns its viewers hearts to be careful what they just may bite back.

Cagney and Dan Dailey star as can Marines fighting in World War II. That's the setting for the classic "What Price Glory." Rent this movie...wait, LCTV-10 has just added it to its classic movies. Watch the story of two friends who've had nothing but but none to compare to their all-out war for an alluring French woman daughter of a local shopkeeper. "What Price Glory" plays the beauty who threatens these two friends apart in a country torn apart by war. Don't miss it! It had a chance to check out "Liberty Call." Well this is the perfect week to check out this outrageous new show. As Heritage Month winds down, it is in a rush to fit as much programming as possible to celebrate. Kenzie answers all your questions in an informative, yet fun, video, and you'll see the exquisite cathedral, museums and historical landmarks of Madrid, Segovia, Toledo, Granada and El Escorial. Attend a bullfight or take exciting day trips to Tangiers and Morocco and the magnificent Costa del Sol plus much, much more. Perfect for armchair traveling or planning your upcoming vacation or business trip.

LCTV-10
CPL MICHAEL MONTGOMERY



Your visit to sunny Puerto Rico begins at El Morro, the Spanish fortress that once protected the island from would-be conquerors and marauders. "Discovering Puerto Rico & the U.S. Virgin Islands" then takes you for a stroll through Old San Juan. Be sure to watch "Liberty Call!" every week for new hot spots to check out.

The Olympics may be in Sydney, but we have an Olympic story that would melt even the toughest of warriors. October 14, 1964, Billy Mills stunned the world by running the most sensational race in Olympic history. But it wasn't how he finished, it was where he

started that made him a champion. "Running Brave" tells his amazing story.

"Camp Lejeune Today" will definitely bite back this week! Sgt Sharon Allen is as enrapturing as always while she dishes out the news and information Marines and Sailors need to hear. Check out stories from around the base and see if your unit is featured this week. If you and your Marines aren't, give Sgt Allen a call at 451-1972 and make sure you will be next week. Let "Camp Lejeune Today" capture you every day of the week that ends in "Y" at noon and again at 5:30, and you won't be sorry.

Hurricane season is here, but don't be alarmed. Channel 10 has prepared a video to help you cope with "Destructive Weather." This informative video explains the classes and their severity of hurricanes and tropical storms. There's even a section on what to do after the hurricane, with several helpful phone numbers and tips to get you back on track as soon as possible after the storm. Be prepared before you're caught in water up to your esophagus. Watch this video with the children so they understand the preparation and emergency instructions for when the real thing happens.

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



James Cagney makes his appearance on LCTV-10 in "What Price Glory."

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
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	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
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I	Angels Landed at Dawn	Angels Landed at Dawn	Angels Landed at Dawn	Angels Landed at Dawn	Angels Landed at Dawn	Angels Landed at Dawn	Angels Landed at Dawn
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ase corrals 'Space Cowboys'

"Cowboys" (PG13) is just great movies now playing on

science fiction/action film, on base today, a group of Force pilots is reluctantly

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From the Front Row
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sequels: "Highlander II: The Quickening" and "Highlander III: The Sorcerer." Adrian Paul takes his long-run-

ning television role as the immortal Duncan MacLeod into a new realm in "Highlander: Endgame," teaming up for the first time with fellow clan member Connor MacLeod. Paul became part of the Highlander legend when he took up the warrior's dagger and expanded the fan base to millions of television watchers.

Doug Aarniokoski makes his directorial debut with this film. He takes on the classic "Highlander" universe with an energetic new twist. The story returns to its original roots and to the romantic side and takes a lyrical look at the pain of being immortal and the necessity of winning the battle in the end.

"Highlander" thrilled audiences who saw within it a perfect example of the eternal human struggle for goodness — and the romantic journey of a man who gave them a taste of what it means to be immortal.



Adrian Paul brings his TV character, Duncan MacLeod, to the big screen in "Highlander: Endgame."

Camp Lejeune

Friday	
Space Cowboys	PG13 7 p.m.
Hollow Man	R 9:45 p.m.
Saturday	
!Chicken Run	G 2 p.m.
Space Cowboys	PG13 7 p.m.
Hollow Man	R 9:45 p.m.
Sunday	
*Thomas	G 2 p.m.
Hollowman	R 7 p.m.
Monday	
Scary Movie	R 7 p.m.
Tuesday	
Coyote Ugly	PG13 7 p.m.
Wednesday	
*What Lies Beneath	PG13 7 p.m.
Thursday	
*Scary Movie	R 7 p.m.
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Friday	
Scary Movie	R 7 p.m.
What Lies Beneath	PG13 9:30p.m.
Saturday	
Scary Movie	R 7 p.m.
What Lies Beneath	PG13 9:30p.m.
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Godzilla 2000	PG 3 p.m.
What Lies Beneath	PG13 8 p.m.
Monday	
Godzilla 2000	PG 7 p.m.
Wednesday	
Godzilla 2000	PG 7 p.m.

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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.

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

Hollow Man: Kevin Bacon, Elizabeth Shue. At a top-secret military lab, a group of brilliant young scientists have just unlocked the secret of invisibility. When the team's arrogant leader decides to test the dangerous procedure on himself, his fellow scientists come to find that they are unable to reverse the effect. Rated R for strong violence, language and some sexuality/nudity.

Scary Movie: Shannon Elizabeth, Cheri Oteri. In this comic parody of modern horror films, a group of very dumb teenagers are stalked by a bumbling 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.



Over-the-hill astronauts set out to save Earth in "Space Cowboys."

William Devane ("A Time to Die") as Flight Director Eugene Dean ("Enemy of the State") as Ethan Glance and Courtney ("The Preacher's Wife") as Marcia Gay Harden ("Black") as NASA mission manager Sara Holland; and James ("Babe") as NASA bureau-

Chief, the man in charge of mission. Eastwood ("Unforgiven") stars in this high-tech space

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HIGHLANDER: ENDGAME (R)

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It has been five years now that Dorcas has been working at the military hospital, a federal agency. As a medical transcriptionist, she transcribes recorded patient records that doctors provide. She types them up and enters them into the computer system. She is pleased that working for a government agency gives her the opportunity to make donations to the Guide Dog Foundation for the Blind Inc., the guide dog school that provided her with a guide dog and training free of charge, through the Combined Federal Campaign.

Dorcas has been blind since birth due to glaucoma; she only has a little bit of light perception in her left eye. As a result, she cannot get to and from work, run errands, or take a walk down the street without a cane or a guide dog. But over the years, Dorcas began to feel that a cane "didn't cut it."

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DORCAS CONDE-MASTROPAOLO, a federal employee, trained with her guide dog, Hope Beauty, a yellow Labrador Retriever, free of charge at the Guide Dog Foundation for the Blind in Smithtown, N.Y. The Guide Dog Foundation For The Blind participates in the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) as a member of the Human Service Charities of America federation.

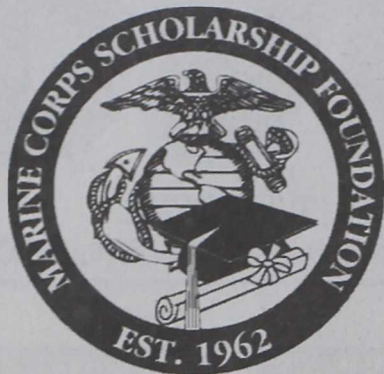
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For Dorcas, the best parts of working with a guide dog are the freedom and mobility that it gives her, and the companionship. "The emotional bonding between a working dog and a blind person is tremendous," she says. "Hope Beauty is my helper. She knows what I need and she never leaves me."

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Training Symposium

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Marine Half Marathon

Marine Corps Half Marathon, Oct. 7 beginning at 8 a.m. at Elementary School. The cost is \$25 per military member or \$25 per civil-registered persons can register at any Center or call 451-1799 for more information.

Jackson at Exchange

Jackson will be at the Camp Lejeune Nutrition Store in the Exchange Building from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The twins, Adria Montgomery Klein and Julie Montgomery Carroll will be performing Jackson and will perform a contact aerobic demonstration.

Chess Tournament

11th Annual Armed Forces Chess Championship will be held Oct. 7-9 at the Chess Center in Washington. A command team will be formed by Marines of the traditional Sea Services. Players must pre-register by tomorrow or more information, contact Rollins at 451-2310 or email chess@yahoo.com

Beirut Memorial Run

Enter now until Oct. 18 for the Beirut Memorial 10-K Run to be held Oct. 19 at Camp Johnson. The race will begin at 8 a.m. This event is open to the public. Individual and team racing will be accepted. All ages are encouraged to participate. This event is part of the Grand Prix Series. For more information, contact Mike Marion at 451-1799.

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If you have a sports-related event for the Globe, please email theglobe@yahoo.com.



White league team, ESB holds on to the ball and to the victory. They defeated the Navy team, 47-0, in Tuesday's game at Liversedgefield field.

Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

The Turkey Bowl, the super bowl of the Eight Man Tackle intramural football at Camp Lejeune, named after the illusive feathered fowl who isn't flying further south for the winter, but staying right here to watch the best Marine football players duke it out in the end-of-season Championship game. The Turkey Bowl won't be played this year.

Relax. Instead, the two teams who make it to the championships will play in The Holiday Bowl.

"We're looking at the first week in December for our championship game. We've had some scheduling issues to overcome with the weather and Marines being in the field, and we had to move our date passed the traditional November time slot. We're calling the championship game the Holiday bowl," says Jim Medley, MCCS sports coordinator.

Different name, but still the ultimate game. The former Turkey, now Holiday Bowl, has become an establishment at Camp Lejeune and is one of the most coveted trophies for a unit to acquire.

"Everybody fights to get into this game. Eight

man tackle is one of our biggest sporting events," says Medley.

The eight man tackle football is divided up into three leagues this year: White, Blue and Red.

Nineteen teams will compete three nights a week from now until the end of October for a chance to vie for the championship.

Several games into the 2000 football season, THE GLOBE caught up with some of the coaches to get their perspective on the teams, the competition, and the goal for this year.

Bottom line? Everybody still wants the turkey. And they want it in a bowl.

Coach Quotes:

MSgt Hampton, coach for 8th ESB, White League: "Our expectations are to win the turkey bowl, our team won it in 1998. We have a well balanced team both defensively and offensively."

HM3 Combs, coach for Navy Hosp White League: "Our players do well considering we keep a regular work schedule and only practice and play after work. We don't have as much practice time allotted as other teams."

GySgt Jordan, coach for 2d Maint, White League: "This is my first year of coaching, and

we're beginning to gel as a team. We came close last year, but didn't win any games, we're looking for a win this year."

SSgt Jones, coach for MCCSSS, Blue league: "This is our third year as a team, and we came in second at the Turkey Bowl last year. We hope to take it this year. We have great command support, which is a big part of our success."

Capt Johnson, coach for 6th Marines, Red league: "Our team is struggling in certain positions due to lack of time to practice, but we have more endurance and more heart as an infantry unit compared to service support Marines. We're looking forward to playing the other infantry units, like the 8th and 10th Marines."

MSgt Laney, coach for AA-Bn, White league: "After not having a team for the last seven years, we lost our first game to cherry point 51-0, then came back in our second game and beat Navy 38-0. We're running smooth now."

Check out page 3D for the standings and current schedule for Eight man tackle football, and other sports!

Former Camp Lejeune Marine joins 49ers

John Milem was a Marine, says a Marine
JOHN
GUNN



John Milem was a recruit, his drill instructor would make him kneel, then the sergeant on Milem's footlocker would look down on him, Francisco Examiner

is a 6-7, 290-pound end - No.93 -- with the 49ers, a tough former bouncer who looks like an average Marine - only stronger. (He bench-pressed 5 pounds 27 times last

two years of Division II experience (Lenoir-Rhyne, N.C., enrollment 1,600).

"I got a lot of looks from (small) colleges when I came out of high school (West Rowan in Salisbury, N.C.)," Milem said. "I didn't feel I was ready. I was a young kid, a wild kid."

Milem decided he needed discipline, so he tried the Marine Corps. Did it work? "Yes sir," he told the Examiner reporter.

After three years, in the Marine

Corps - mostly at Camp Lejeune he had a job as a bouncer at a bar in Charlotte, N.C. One night, a friend who was playing football at Lenoir-Rhyne came in. He suggested Milem go out for the team.

Big, strong and fast (he's been timed at a sub-4.7 40), Milem started every game his freshman year, sat out his sophomore year with a shoulder injury, then started every game again his junior year. In two seasons, he made 16 sacks. Then he left school for the NFL.

The 49ers, desperate for defensive linemen, selected the unheralded Milem in the fifth round in April - the 150th pick overall. (Star Broncos running back Mike Anderson, a former Marine, was a sixth-round pick.)

The line was the subject of a rebuilding job at camp and Milem

started three of the 49ers' five pre-season adventures, played in the other two and made the rebuilding team's opening-day roster as expected.

Sunday, he got into his fourth regular-season game, a 41-24 victory at Dallas over the Cowboys - the 49ers' first of the season.

At Lenoir-Rhyne, he played before crowds of 1,000. With the 49ers, of course, they're 60,000 or more. The coaches utilize Milem's speed, quick feet and pass-rushing skills.

"He's got a world of potential," said defensive coordinator Jim Mora, himself the son of a former Marine, Colts coach Jim Mora.

And veteran 49ers linebacker Ken Norton Jr is the son of the famed

See GUNN/5D

Milem's College Career:



John Milem

1999: Started all 11 games at defensive end. Recorded 50 tackles, one pass defended and one forced fumble. Set school season record with 14 sacks (119 yards). Registered six tackles with one sack (9 yards) vs. Jacksonville. Posted seven tackles (six solo), including three sacks vs. Tusculum. 1998: Redshirted. 1997: Started all 11 games at defensive end. Recorded 34 tackles (22 solo) and two sacks for loss of 13 yards. Also had seven tackles for loss (27 yards), one fumble recovery and one pass defended. Had five tackles, one sack for 7 yards and one pass defended vs. Mars Hill. Had two tackles for loss, including 6-yard sack and one pass defended vs. Carson-Newman.

See Coastal Plains Raceway action/ 5D

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 1 p.m. - Sunday - ESPN
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Craftsman Truck, O'Reilly 300
 8 p.m. - Oct. 13 - ESPN

2000 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Bobby Labonte, 4,095	Jeff Green, 4,150	Greg Biffle, 3,573
2. Dale Earnhardt, 3,842	Jason Keller, 3,644	Mike Wallace, 3,283
3. Dale Jarrett, 3,524	Todd Bodine, 3,542	Kurt Busch, 3,240
4. Jeff Burton, 3,523	Kevin Harvick, 3,526	Andy Houston, 3,211
5. Tony Stewart, 3,612	Ron Hornaday, 3,272	Jack Sprague, 3,049
6. Ricky Rudd, 3,032	Elton Sawyer, 3,246	Joe Ruttman, 2,978
7. Rusty Wallace, 3,604	Randy LaJoie, 3,063	Donnie Setzer, 2,929
8. Mark Martin, 3,564	David Green, 2,852	Steve Grimes, 2,905
9. Ward Burton, 3,397	Casey Atwood, 2,780	Randy Tolson, 2,908
10. Jeff Gordon, 3,358	Jimmie Johnson, 2,721	Bryan Reffner, 2,818

TOP TEN

Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.	
1. (2) Bobby Labonte	Running away with points
2. (1) Jeff Burton	Tire trouble did him in
3. (4) Dale Jarrett	Had a bad day, too
4. (3) Dale Earnhardt	Never a factor at Dover
5. (7) Tony Stewart	Got out the broom
6. (5) Rusty Wallace	A quiet eighth
7. (6) Jeff Gordon	A quiet ninth
8. (8) Mark Martin	Saw his streak end
9. (9) Ricky Rudd	So close to a win
10. (—) Johnny Benson	Comeback story continues

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP

DOVER, Del. — The teammates made the coach proud.

Tony Stewart drove his Home Depot Pontiac to victory in the MBNA.com 400. Bobby Labonte finished fifth and extended his Winston Cup point lead considerably.

For Joe Gibbs, the Hall of Fame coach of the Washington Redskins turned NASCAR team owner, it couldn't have been better.

Labonte's showing may have been more historically significant than Stewart's because Labonte is chasing the championship, not just the checkered flag.

That little fact took nothing away from the fact that Stewart was astonishingly impressive.

To be truthful, Stewart and Labonte behaved as if they were riding thoroughbreds, not driving stock cars. Stewart was the "speed horse" who went out and set such a pace that the other horses broke down. Labonte then moved in toward his championship, all opposition having been conveniently vanquished.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

DOVER, Del. — The MBNA.com

200, its name differentiated from the Winston Cup race by distance only, evolved into a par for the Dover Downs course Saturday.

Dover Busch races are often filled with excitement, and after a number of multicar, and sometimes flaming, crashes, Matt Kenseth had survived intact.

The Cup rookie from Cambridge, Wis., dipped back into the Busch Series and dominated.

Not that anyone should have been surprised. Kenseth led 102 of 200 laps at Dover, giving him a career total of 414 laps led in Busch Grand National races. That total is considerably more than Kenseth has led at any other track.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

DOVER, Del. — On the weekend of his Winston Cup debut, Kurt Busch won the MBNA E-commerce.com 200 race on Friday at Dover Downs International Speedway.

Busch, who won the pole but crashed his primary Ford truck in practice, won at the expense of another Ford pilot, Mike Wallace, who spun with three laps to go after the two trucks touched going into turn one.

The victory was Busch's third of the season.

ON THE SCHEDULE

WINSTON CUP

What: NAPA Autocare 500
Where: Martinsville (Va.) Speedway (.526-mile track)
Format: 500 laps/263 miles
When: 1 p.m., Sunday
Defending champion: Jeff Gordon
Qualifying record: Tony Stewart, Pontiac, 95.275 mph, April 16, 1999
Race record: Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 82.223 mph, Sept. 22, 1996
Notable: This is the season's final short-track race. ... Mark Martin won here earlier this season. ... Richard Petty won an incredible 15 times here.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

What: All Pro Bumper to Bumper Auto Parts 300
Where: Lowe's Motor Speedway, Charlotte, N.C. (1.5-mile track)
Format: 200 laps/300 miles
When: 1:05 p.m., Oct. 7
Defending champion: Michael Waltrip
Qualifying record: Matt Kenseth, Chevrolet, 177.328 mph, Oct. 7, 1999
Race record: Mark Martin, Ford, 155.996 mph, May 25, 1996
Notable: Mark Martin leads all Busch Series drivers with six victories at Charlotte.

... Ford and Pontiac each have 10 Busch victories here. ... There has been only one 400-mile Busch race at Charlotte — the 1985 Miller 400.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

What: O'Reilly 300
When: 8 p.m., Oct. 13
Where: Texas Motor Speedway, Fort Worth (1.5-mile track)
Format: 200 laps/300 miles
Defending champion: Jay Sauter
Qualifying record: Jack Sprague, Chevrolet, 178.642 mph, June 4, 1996
Race record: Jay Sauter, Chevrolet, 132.430 mph, Oct. 15, 1999

PROFILE

Johnny Benson



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Valvoline will sponsor Johnny Benson for the entire 2001 Winston Cup schedule.

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

Johnny Benson, who was once Winston Cup Rookie of the Year, has served notice this year that he is capable of becoming one of the circuit's leading drivers.

Despite sponsorship and ownership difficulties and changes, Benson has frequently run near the front this season, including a second-place finish to Tony Stewart on Sunday in the MBNA.com 400 at Dover Downs.

Still operating on a shoestring budget, Benson should be in for even better performances next year when Valvoline comes on board as his primary sponsor.

Hometown: Grand Rapids, Mich.

Age: 37

Car: No. 10 Aaron's Pontiac, owned officially by Tim Beverley

Wife: Debbie

Children: Katelyn (4), Mikayla (turns 3 on Nov. 21)

Crew chief: James Ince

Career statistics: 154 starts, 0 wins, 7 top-five finishes, 31 top-10 finishes, 2 poles, almost \$6.5 million in earnings

Firsts: Start (Feb. 18, 1996, at Daytona), pole (March 10, 1996, at Atlanta), victory (none)

How difficult is it to remain patient, knowing you are building for next year?
 "Our goals haven't changed this year. Some of the things that have happened to us this year have made things difficult. We have done very well for what we have been presented, and we have overcome a lot of things."

"We haven't been able to test and go to the wind tunnel as much as we would have liked. That's going to change in the future. With MB2 buying the team and Aaron's stepping on board, it has allowed us to obviously finish the rest of this year and begin preparing for 2001. It's also allowed us to go ahead and use our test dates for this year. The guys are grateful for all of that. "We are having fun. This is the best group I have ever been with."

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Scott Pruett vs. Sterling Marlin

"Sterling ran into me," Pruett said. "I mean, this is the worst group of driving I've seen in a long time. We're just getting started, we're four, five laps into it, (he) just nailed me square coming off turn two, and there's just no need for it."

"It's just poor, poor all the way around."

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "It's easy to sympathize with Pruett, who has taken more than his share of lumps in this, his rookie season. He has one top-10 finish all year ... and a lot of weeks like this one."

Trackside Trivia

1. What year did Martinsville (Va.) Speedway celebrate its 50th anniversary?
2. Who won the first NASCAR-sanctioned race at Martinsville in 1949?
3. What driver sold his pet Black Angus cow to buy his first race car?

1. 1997; 2. Red Byron; 3. Rick Mast.

ANSWERS

Your T

Dear NASCAR This Week:
 I have a dream. I want to see Dale Earnhardt win the championship driving for Richard Childress. I want to see him win his ninth title. ... This would give the "birds" a chance to all The Intimidator and his thoughts of him.

FYI: Earnhardt drove in 1982 and 1983 for Cale Moore. We doubt it again.

Dear NASCAR This Week:
 Templates and crumple zones are mandated by not to mention body manufacturers. Why do we spend so much time and money tunnel testing? What do

At every place on a template does not shape, wind-tunnel test to mold the body in a way the car faster. It is human to understand how make a difference, but it is us that it does. We guess just how competitive the

Dear NASCAR This Week:
 I just read the cover story on road racing does not real driving skills. I would say that I disagree with that. I myself am a fan of all kinds of driving. A successful road racer, you must be able to car that is turning better right all the time. You must be efficient with a manual transmission. This comment kind me upset. Thank you.

Fan T

Fans have a chance to see a Chevrolet S-10 Xtreme North Carolina Speed entering the Mountain Dew Sweepstakes.

Entry blanks are available. Mountain Dew display entry deadline is Friday. Winners will be selected to attend the Oct. 22 Pops Microwave Popcorn 400 guests of Mountain Dew. Each person will be given a key and a chance to win a Chevrolet S-10 Xtreme pre-race activities.

Who's Hot Who's Cold

HOT: Ricky Rudd has posted a top-five finish each of the last six races. Rudd is in a tie for fifth point standings.

NOT: Bill Elliott has posted a top-10 finish in his last races. "Awesome Bill" is 20th in points.

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Stats, standings, schedules

Lejeune High School 2000 Varsity Football Schedule

Devilpups:

- 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 Varsity Football Schedule

- Thursday, 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.

Jacksonville Raiders Game Schedule

Saturday, 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.

The Oct. 7 homecoming game will feature free Raiders seat cushions for first 500 fans in the gate, and free mini footballs (sponsored by US Cellular) for the first 100 fans ages 16 and under. Ticket prices will be reduced to \$6 adults, and \$4 children ages 10-12, children 9 and under are free.

Lejeune High School Cross Country

- Tuesday, 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	Jones Senior **	5 p.m.	Away
Thursday	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
Mon.	Southern Wayne	Home	7 p.m.
Wed.	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

Misfits Rugby Schdule

DATE	Opponent	Location
Men's Team:		
Saturday	ECU	New River MCAS
Oct 7	Virginia Beach	Virginia Beach, VA
Oct 13	Cherry Point	Cherry Point (Fri. night)
Oct 21-22	State Tournament	Fayetteville, NC
Oct 28	Duke	Duke University
Women's Team:		
Saturday	Charlotte	Charlotte
Oct. 21-22	State Tournament	Fayetteville, NC
Oct. 28	Guilford	Guilford College
Nov. 4	Eno River	Duke University
Nov. 18	Duke	Duke University

The All-Marine Rugby Trial Camp will be held here at Camp Lejeune from Oct. 1-7.

Eight Men's Tackle Football Schedule

White League*

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

Blue League*

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

Red League*

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

* Similar date and time, different game locations

Lejeune High School Devilpups 2000 Varsity Women's Tennis

Team	Site	Time
ay Dixon	Away	4 p.m.
uesday White Oak	Home	4 p.m.
ay Croatan	Home	4 p.m.
Croatan	Away	4 p.m.
2 Dixon	Away	4 p.m.
ffs:		
First Round - Oct. 17		
Sectional - Oct. 31		
Regional - Nov. 2		
ay Jones Senior*	Away	5 p.m.
ay Dixon*	Home	5 p.m.
0 Pamlico*	Away	5 p.m.
2 N. Brunswick*	Away	5 p.m.
7 Topsail*	Away	5 p.m.
9 Jones Senior*	Home	5 p.m.

ference games

Womens' Rec. Softball Standings

Millennium	6-2
Sho-Nuf	5-3
Untouchables	5-3
Good-N-Plenty	3-5
Extreme	1-7

Tight Man Tackle Football Standings:

(as of Monday)

Red League	
1. CEB	2-0
2. 10TH MAR	1-1
3. LAR	1-1
4. 8TH MAR	0-0
5. 6TH MAR	0-0
6. HQ Bn	0-1
7. TANKS	0-1

White League	
1. CHERRY POINT	2-0
2. 8TH ESB	2-0
3. TSB	1-1
4. 2D AA Bn	1-1
5. 2D MAINT	0-2
6. NAVY HOSP	0-2

Blue League	
1. 8TH COMM	1-0
2. MCCSSS	1-0
3. BRIG	0-0
4. NEW RIVER	0-1
5. II MHG	0-1

Road closings for Half Marathon Race, Oct. 7

The following road closures and delays will be effected on Saturday, Oct 7 for the running of the Marine Corps Half Marathon. Motorists are asked to use extreme caution when in and around the race route. Motorists may wish to choose another route during event time. Closures and delays are as follows:

- Brewster Blvd.-closed 7:45-8:30 a.m.
- Holcomb Blvd.-closed (One Lane) 8-9 a.m.
- McHugh Blvd, (from Stone St. to traffic circle)-cclosed 8:15-10a.m.
- Seth Williams Blvd.-delays 8:30-11 a.m.
- Brewster Blvd from Autumn circle to Russell Elementary closed 8:45-11:30 a.m.



PFC Dan Hickey serves one up at one of the single elimination volleyball games during the end-of-summer cookout.

End of summer

Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

Volleyball, basketball, pool, burgers on the grill, music and believe it or not perfect weather, were just a few of the ingredients that made the End of Summer cookout, held this Sunday at Courthouse Bay, a success.

Hosted jointly by the MCCC sports program, and the Courthouse Bay Recreation center, the cookout provided the students, instructors and their families a chance to slam dunk, spike, break, or eat something for free.

Single elimination tournaments were held in volleyball, basketball, and pool with the winners receiving cash prizes and give aways.

As a former sergeant major, who spent two tours at Camp Lejeune during his military career, MCCC program manager F.M. Lawson brings a unique perspective to his job.

Along with Luther Rymer (also a former sergeant major) Courthouse Bay sports coordinator, they provide monthly sporting activities to the students that promote positive recreation.

"The students here are sort of isolated and they don't have car privileges. We do these sporting events once a month to enhance the quality of life for them," says Lawson.

Col Joseph Musca, commanding officer of MCES is pleased with the implementation of athletics for the students

and permanent staff at Courthouse Bay.

"Over the year, the focus has shifted toward social fitness and recreation and away from the academic," said Musca. "The sports program at Courthouse Bay provides an excellent way to expend that energy and among the students."

And if a couple of tropical storms had not reached the area, the End of Summer cook out would have included horseshoes.

"No horseshoes this year -- the recent rains washed them away," says Lawson.

Maybe no horseshoes, but still plenty to do. The recreation center alone offers students the chance to play pool, play computer, video or pinball games, Internet or watch football on a big screen TV.

Joel Wiltgen, manager of the recreation center, encouraged by the turnout generated from these events.

"We have anywhere from 250 to 400 participants at these events, and today's gave us a chance to work together on the sports program and shoulder some of the responsibilities," said Wiltgen.

It may have been the End of Summer, but it was the end of the activities at Courthouse Bay, and the end of the engineering school seem to be enjoying and benefiting from it all. "This is a great way to unwind, and I'm having a great time," said LCpl David Madsen.

Gunn from 1D

boxer who was an end on the 1964 Lejeune football team.

"Being 25 years old could work to his advantage," 49ers Coach Steve Mariucci said. "Hopefully, he's not overwhelmed by this. He's mature."

Mariucci also has an appreciation for Milem's hard background. "That's not your quarterback, usually," he said. "But that is your defensive line."

Many rookies come into the league with five years (including a redshirt season) at Div.I-A and I-AA football schools, the *Examiner* said.

Mora, noting "everybody can't come from Ohio State or Michigan," said he wasn't overly concerned. "It's something he'll be able to overcome quickly because he's smart."

Milem said while he lacks the experience of having played for a big-time football program, he did survive "a lot of ground pounding" on 25-mile marches and "standing in the woods three weeks at a time" in the Marines.

He also dismisses the age difference, saying he's as fresh as any rookie. "I'm not that old in football," he said. "I wasn't in Division I five years getting pounded."

Milem told the *Examiner* the two-a-day practices of 49ers training camp were much easier

than Marine Corps drills. In the Corps, Milem was nicknamed "The Mule" by fellow grunts. "I just kept to myself and did what I was supposed to do," he said.

He's doing that again, as he learns to play at the NFL level. "There's a lot of great players who have come from small schools," Mora said (his father, an end at Lejeune in 1958 and '59, graduated from Occidental). "We hope he can develop into one of them." The *San Francisco Chronicle* says Milem "is a raw specimen with intriguing potential."

He wasn't invited to the NFL scouting combine in Indianapolis -- "Nobody knew who I was" -- but wowed scouts with size and speed in individual workouts. In the draft, he wasn't picked in the first three rounds.

Things didn't start out any better that Sunday. The fourth round came and went.

Finally, as the names rolled inexorably by in the fifth round, Milem couldn't take it anymore. He went outside and sat on the porch, the *Salisbury* (N.C.) *Post* reported.

And that's when he heard the phone ring. On the other end of the line was San Francisco's defensive line coach. Calls followed quickly from 49ers coach Mariucci and the player personnel

people.

"I thought the 49ers might be the one," says Milem. "They flew out here."

"There were five teams that were high on me, that I thought were likely to take me. San Fran was one of them. I'm fortunate. San Fran's a great organization - a dynasty."

Shortly after the initial phone calls, Milem's name was announced to the world on ESPN-2, the *Post* said. "And after that, the phone was ringing off the hook," says Milem.

There were well-wishers and the area papers, of course. Milem was also part of a conference call with 10 San Francisco area reporters.

All of them wanted to know about Milem's magic carpet ride from West (Class of '93) to Mars Hill (N.C.) College to the Marines to being a Three-B man (bodybuilding, bartending and bouncing) to Lenoir-Rhyne to the 49ers.

Fittingly, the pick that landed Milem was as well-traveled as he is. It started out in the hands of Detroit.

Then it was traded to St. Louis, who passed it on like a hot potato to Chicago.

The 49ers finally got No. 150 -- and Milem -- by shipping sixth- and seventh-round picks to the Bears.

PRO FOOTBALL

Denver's Mike Anderson, a former wide receiver who led the AFC in rushing with 318 yards in 1999, was one of the 22 players entering Sunday's game against the Jets. Anderson, who was drafted 22 times for a TD and 85 yards, shy of becoming the first back in NFL history to rush for 100 yards in his first three starts, caught three passes for 19 yards. The Jets' Terrell Davis, the NFL's 1998 MVP, had six carries but didn't carry the ball on half after apparently reinjuring his knee.

The Chiefs beat the Broncos (2-2) in a game that featured a lot of action. Quarterback Brian Griese, CBS' focus on Sunday on Tampa Bay offensive line, was injured in the first quarter. Les Steckel in the press box after a completion against the Jets. New York's final minutes to beat the Bucs, 21-17.

The Jets' special teams coach? Vito Sweetman, a teammate of Steckel's. Both were on the 1971 Quantico team as an assistant coach. Steckel as a retired as a Marine reserve colonel, Sweetman as a Marine reserve lieutenant colonel.

John Gunn is an independent journalist and author of two books on Marines and football.

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Coastal Plains Raceway brings NASCAR home



Capt Ryan Givens, in his truck #44 gets some advice from Crew Chief, Dave Requarth for the American Action Truck race held at CPR, Sept. 16.

Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

If you like racing, count yourself among the couple of thousand or so that show up each weekend to watch or participate in the races at Coastal Plains Raceway (CPR).

With a NASCAR sanctioned 4/10th mile paved tri-oval track, Coastal Plains Raceway provides some of the best racing action in eastern North Carolina. It's neighboring track, Coastal Plains Dragway is a National Hot Rod Association sanctioned 1/8 and 1/4 mile asphalt dragway, and both are located four miles west of Jacksonville on Hwy. 24.

The dragway has been an establishment in Jacksonville since 1968, but the raceway is about to see the close of its first season in its first year of operation.

"We have one of the best short tracks in North Carolina," says Ronny Humphrey, CPR's track operations coordinator. "We attract race fans from New Bern to Wilmington and all surrounding areas."

And they attract local racers like Capt Ryan Givens, Base motor transport operations director, Camp Lejeune. Givens grew up watching

races at dirt tracks, and helping pit crews at Langley Raceway in Virginia.

It's something I've always wanted to do. I still have a lot to learn, but it's been a great year so far."

This is Givens' first year of racing in the Dixie division of the Action American Race Truck Series and he will end the season with a total of 15 races, (that's 700 laps at speeds between 75-100 mph). After hitting the wall in his very first race at CPR, he's learning the tri-oval track, carefully. "It's tricky here. Unlike a track with straightaways and same turns, the tri-oval track has you turning six times if you don't get it through turns three and four here, you won't get the momentum for one and two and you'll have a slow lap."

You don't have to tell SSgt Shawn Smith, LVS instructor MCCCAS, about turn four. Smith is a safety coordinator at Coastal Plains Raceway and says turn four keeps him busy. "It's the most dangerous turn on the track. When they call out a caution, I check turn four first."

Smith is responsible for driver and track safety at CPR, and as a certified firefighter and Emergency Medical Technician, he's putting his skills to use with a sport he loves. "I was raised

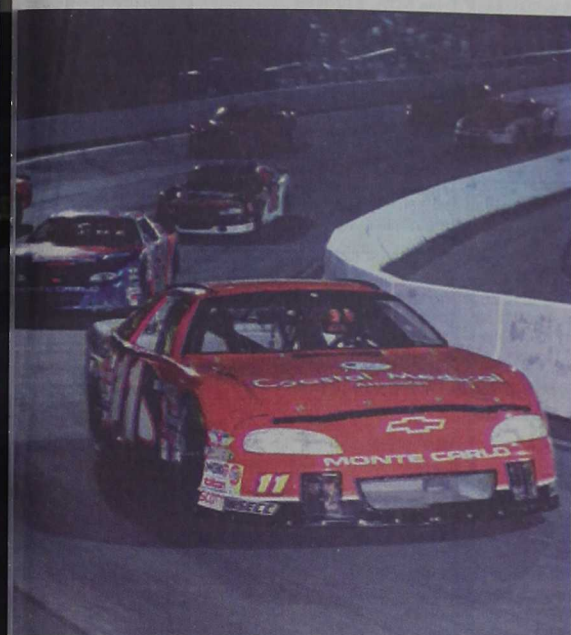
around racing, and brought up to like it. The people at Coastal Plains Raceway are great to work with. It's a good family atmosphere here."

Coastal Plains Raceway is gearing up for the Goodies Dash Series to be held Oct. 7, followed by the Action American Race Truck Series Eastern Nationals Oct. 28 and just finished it's NASCAR Slim Jim All Pro Touring Series Sept. 16, a 200 lap, 80 mile race won by Wayne Anderson, car #86 of Wildwood, Fla.

NASCAR Touring has nine series across the United States and by bringing special events to local racing facilities it provides competitors with the unique opportunity to experience moving up through NASCAR ranks, or even an entire career in racing.

Fans will soon be able to get their chance to try out the track themselves. Coastal Plains Raceway will begin Fun Sunday Program held each Sunday in October. Featured in the events is the Crusier Brusier race, where local people who have never tried stock car racing come out and do a ride and drive program on the track.

For more information about Coastal Plains Raceway, please call 455-5455, or visit their website at www.coastalplainsraceway.com



Car #11 coming out of turn six during the Slim Jim All Pro race held at Coastal Plains Raceway.

Number two state shooter becomes 'Top Gun'

photos by
Turo Prioletta
Contributor

Camp Lejeune skeet season Sept. 22 with an awards ceremony at the McIntyre Skeet Range. Awards were given in three categories: intramural and All Camp for "Top Gun," which recognizes individuals.

With honors in the "Top Gun" category went to GySgt who scored a perfect 50. The Alpha Company, 1st 8th Marines, had recently won the state skeet championship.

He started shooting in 1992, came back from a three-year hiatus in the sport. He started competing in March when he went to Camp Lejeune in Wilmington, N.C. "It's hard for a military member to compete consistently with civilians," he says, referring to the many deployments he has kept him away from the sport.

"Top Gun" competition was intense, whether in a competition or not, who shot over 45 out of 50. Rounding off the top five

were SSgt Paul King, in second place, followed by Col W. R. Kellner, Col. T. S. Phillips, and CWO-2 Mark Kaffenbarger. Col Kellner and Col Phillips were also part of the School of Infantry (SOI) team while King and Kaffenbarger fired with their Supply Battalion team. Nine five-man teams competed in the intramurals. Of those, four teams advanced to the All Camp.

Awards were given to the first and second place finishers of both competitions. In the intramurals, SOI took first place while Supply Battalion, Force Service Support Group, finished second. As they contended for the All Camp top honors, though, their places flip-flopped and Supply Battalion's team grabbed first place.

The events occurred on three consecutive Fridays.

The first round tourney was held Sept. 8; the championship Sept. 15; and the individual "Top Gun" championship Sept. 22.

The skeet and pistol ranges carry a complete line of archery, pistol, and shotgun supplies and offers five skeet ranges and two trap fields. For more information, call 451-3889.

GySgt Prioletta is the Camp Lejeune Public Affairs Chief.



Col A.J. Karle, and beside him, the five-man School of Infantry (SOI) team was comprised of LCpl Leslie White, left, PFC Jay Maes, Cpl Randy Spoon, and (not pictured) Col Thomas Phillips. The SOI team took second place in the All Camp championships.



The School of Infantry team, left, received first place honors in the Intramural skeet playoffs. The Supply Bn., 2d Force Service Support Group team, won the All Camp skeet competition, receiving their respective awards Sept. 22. The SOI team members are: LCpl Leslie White, left, PFC Jay Maes, Cpl Randy Spoon, Col W.R. Kellner, and (not pictured) Col Thomas Phillips. The Support Group team is comprised of CWO-2 Mark Kaffenbarger, left, GySgt Henry Drake and 1st Class Robert Morris. The other two members who weren't present for the ceremony are SSgt Paul King and GySgt Kenneth Vanderwerff.



The Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group team were awarded the first place trophy Sept. 22 for winning the All Camp skeet competition held on Camp Lejeune. Pictured are CWO-2 Mark Kaffenbarger, left, Petty Officer Robert Morris, Col R.S. Coleman, who accepted the award for the team, SgtMaj Michael Bennetch, and GySgt Henry Drake. Kaffenbarger, Morris and Drake were part of the team. The other two members who weren't present for the ceremony were SSgt Paul King and GySgt Kenneth Vanderwerff.

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Yamaha YZ 250, race ready, rebuilt engine & suspension, powdercoated frame, new plastic, rims & tires, FMF, leet, pro taper, all the best. \$4,000 in receipts, sell for \$2,000 obo. 325-0587.

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Pets

Pure Bred, 12 week male Cocker Spaniel, dewormed, tail docked, has all shots \$150. 219-0232.

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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.

For rent: 3 bdrm, 1.5 ba, 1 car garage in the Hubert area, available NOW. 330-1199.

Room for Rent in Jacksonville, furnished, available now, 330-1199.

98 Fleetwood Mobile Home For Sale. 3 bdrm, 2 ba, beige with green shutters, loaded with accessories. Selling for payoff, plus giving \$1,000 cash to buyer. 347-6318.

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Hubert: 1999 Redman 80x14 3 bdrm, 2 ba, appliances, \$350, lot rent \$100. 346-1840.

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Oceanfront cottage for rent, furnished, 4 bdrm, 2 ba, Oct. 1 - April 1, no smoking, no pets, \$600 dep, \$850 mo + utils. 919-528-0955 or 919-818-6003.

Singlewide, 2 bdrm, 1 ba w/ appliances, must sell. Located in Hubert. \$2,500 obo. 326-7387.

3 bdrm, 2 ba, house for sale, 1 car garage, siding, carpet, lg kitchen, stone fireplace, pool, yard, near schools & shopping. \$80,000. 938-4101.

3 bdrm, 1.5 ba, central air/heat, vinyl windows, lg front bay window, security system, 114 Ramsey Dr, 937-9702.

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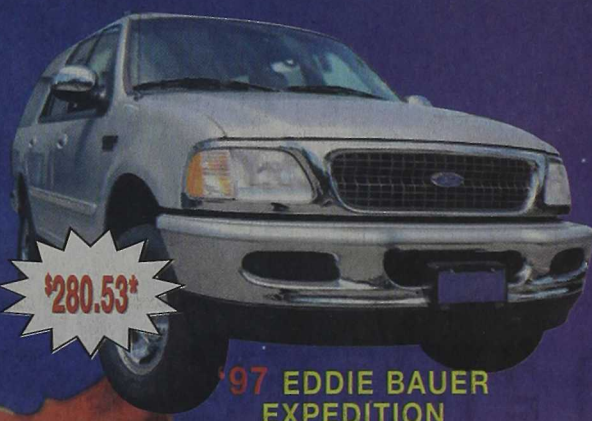
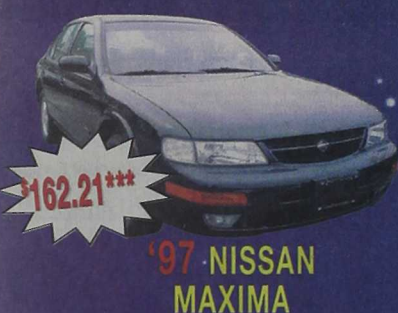
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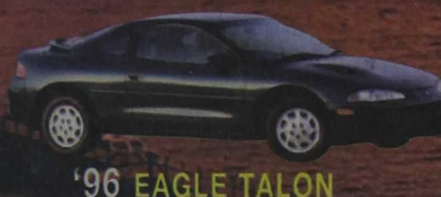
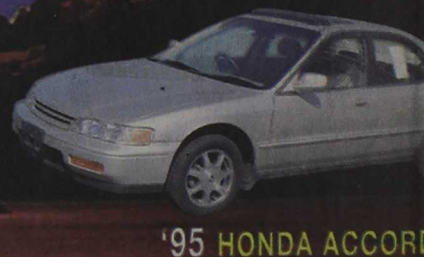
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