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'Uncle Sam' LCpl Derrick D. Randall does his part to convince Marines to vote.



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## runts n top Fuji

ton F. White Jr.  
bat Correspondent

**FUJI, Japan** — Amid accomplishing the assigned by their commands, the Marines of 1st Platoon, 1st Battalion, 6th Marine of Camp Lejeune, and the Leathernecks of 1st terrorism Security Team Company, Security of Norfolk, Va., found time here to conduct training.

Fuji Range Tower facility here, the Marines found FAST Co Platoon Sergeant **SSgt Mitch** of Post Falls, Idaho, to receive technical and instructions before rappelling and FAST-roping 100-foot structure.

With special gloves and rope harnesses, the Marines repeatedly plunged from the tower for part of the afternoon and occasionally drew Japanese Defense Forces that were watching.

Marines serving with the 7th Naval Fleet in Misaki, Japan, FAST Co was notified of the opportunity by 1/6 scout-sniper **Sgt Jason W.** of Waterford, N.Y.

Member of FAST Co, Radcliffe had participated in a Far East deployment with the new the close vicinity of the commands

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**SSgt Mitch Aschinger** of Post Falls, Idaho, gives Leathernecks from Scout-Sniper Platoon, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines and FAST Company a demonstration on using an ascender apparatus. Aschinger and FAST Company teamed up with the 1/6 snipers to conduct joint training at the Camp Fuji Range Tower recently. Both units are currently deployed to the Far East.

## ojave desert 'dogs' wrap up CAX-9 with explosive effort

mary A. Crawford  
bat Correspondent

**TYNINE PALMS, Calif.** — In the world of baseball, there is the ever-exciting game of the year is the World Series. In combat, however, there is no such thing as a draw; in wartime there is only win or defeat. For the Combined Arms Exercise, the culminating evolution of the 'Final Exercise.'

Marines who participated in this 'FINEX' was a time to work with the other elements combined Air Ground Task Force-8.

where the Marines get to put to use the skills they have been training for the past few weeks," said **SgtMaj Sekula Jr.**, 3d Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment. "This is the final push they see and do it all."

Participating in the FINEX is a beneficial experience for all Marines during CAX.

Lower Marines rarely get a chance to see the firepower that is available to them," said **SgtMaj Sekula**. "They don't get the kind of training at Camp Lejeune, but it can be somewhat restrictive."

One of the biggest training opportunities the Marine Corps has to offer is the opportunity to participate in CAX-9 and August, offered approximate-



Marines from 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion fire a line charge during the FINEX.

ly 3,200 Marines and Sailors opportunities to hone their individual and unit skills.

"I really learned that it is important to work with your fellow Marines to get the job done right," said **PFC Joseph R. Martinez**, motor transport operator for Truck Co, 8th Marines.

An important aspect of the training they received at CAX is that it is based on a "building block" approach. Units reporting to Twenty-nine Palms for training begin exercises

at the fire team and squad levels. From there, they move to the platoon and company levels. Finally, the battalion and regiment are required to work organically. FINEX, as the culminating evolution of CAX, requires the participation of every unit in the MAGTF.

"This is where we can actually interact with and see the other elements of the MAGTF," said **Martinez**.

The Marines had many different objectives while participating in the FINEX. There

were such things as clearing minefields, breaching obstacles to make lanes for tanks and other armored vehicles, and conducting direct and indirect fire missions.

"Our mission was accomplished and the proper respect was given to our Marines and their commanders," said **SgtMaj Ronald Fetherson**, 8th Marines sergeant major. "All of the Marines did a good job out here. They came out together and now they will all return home together."

## Division warriors fight fires

**SSgt Jason A. Hill**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Marines of 3d Battalion, 2d Marines are heading west this morning, to the wildfires in the Clear Creek, Idaho area. The National Interagency Fire Center (NIFC) requested the additional military assistance to replace the Marines of 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines of Camp Pendleton, Calif., who have been fighting the Clear Creek wildfires since early August.

Idaho Governor **Dirk Kempthorne** and State Adjutant General, **MajGen Jack Kane** are expected to be on hand to welcome 3/2 when they arrive at the Idaho Falls airport and thank them for their assistance.

Saturday, approximately 590 Marines will begin two days of on-the-job training near the fire site. This will be followed by a fourteen-days on and two-days off work schedule. The battalion will be broken down into 25 fire-fighting teams.

The deploying Lejeune-based Marines received training from members of the NIFC Thursday. According to **Roger Spalding**, NIFC's military training head, 32 hours of classroom instruction is normally required for firefighters, but because of the Marine

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## QUICKSHOTS

### Emergency Boxes

In a continuing effort to provide a safer working and living environment aboard Camp Lejeune, Installation Security and Safety has installed three emergency call boxes conveniently located along the running path next to Holcomb Blvd.

The boxes, placed for runners and motorists, are bright yellow metal shelters, labeled EM1, EM2 and EM3.

Push the big red button to call the base 911 center.

### Road dedicated

Main Service Road will be renamed "McHugh Boulevard," in honor of the late **SgtMaj Thomas J. McHugh**, third Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, in a dedication ceremony Sept. 15.

The ceremony will be in front of the Staff NCO club at 3 p.m. All military and members of the civilian community are invited to attend.

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

### Safety Message

During this Labor Day Holiday Weekend, there are 19 service men and women who will not celebrate the holiday: They were killed in traffic accidents this year. Most were not wearing their seatbelts. In a message to Camp Lejeune Marines, Sailors, family members and civilian Marines, Base Commanding General, **MajGen Ronald G. Richard** stressed the importance of remembering our fallen comrades and learning from tragedy. **DRIVE ALERT - BUCKLE UP - COME BACK ALIVE.**

### Yahoo! winner

**Richard Castanet** of Richmond, Va., the Marine Corps' winner in the "Yahoo! Fantasy Careers in Today's Military Contest," will be living out his fantasy at Camp Lejeune Sept. 8.

Castanet, 47, won the chance to be a Marine for a day by submitting an essay to the contest, sponsored by "Yahoo! Careers" ([careers.yahoo.com](http://careers.yahoo.com)), a leading recruiting destination on the web.

Castanet will be accompanied by his son, **Christian**.

Lejeune High Devilpups kick off home grid slate tonight / 1D



# Uniforms help reconnect Corps with America

While I was at the Sergeants Major Symposium this year, a bunch of us were brainstorming ideas on how to re-connect the Marine Corps better with society and "show the flag." I brought up the topic of wearing our uniforms more while traveling in the Continental United States and while on leave. It is this topic, and my reasons for bringing it up, that I would like to talk about this week.

I remember that when I first came into the Marine Corps in 1971, not travelling in uniform was not an option anyone considered. To my knowledge, because of the existing travel regulations at the time, all members of the Armed Forces were required to travel in uniform. Besides that, as I recall, all of the airlines at the time gave some really great discounts to servicemembers traveling in uniform. "Military standby tickets," as they were called, would get you anywhere in the United States just as quick as a first class reservation does now.

Unfortunately, due to a variety of reasons, not the least of which were the advent of the all-volunteer force and terrorist attacks on airlines, the policy was changed in the mid '70s. With the changing of those regulations, fewer and fewer service people opted to wear their uniforms in public places and during travel. The down side of this, in my opinion, was the ability for our countrymen to see servicemembers in uniform in the airports and on the streets of our nation as much as they used to.

Why do I think that is unfortunate? Look at it this way. For most Americans — unless they have a son or daughter serving in the Armed Forces — their only contact with the military is what they read in the newspapers or see in the movies or on television. Now while "Saving Private Ryan" and "Rules of Engagement" are very entertaining, do you think they should be the only examples our nation sees of the men and women who are entrusted with their common defense and safety? Do you really think this country

should judge the men and women who so faithfully serve this nation by a movie or a television show? Granted those shows might fulfill an entertainment need for our society, but as far as showing the real faces of the men and women who serve and protect them, I think they come up a bit short. Don't you?

As good as any actor might be in portraying us on the silver screen, when the director says, "Cut," or at closing time, those actors take off their costumes and go back to being

Tom Cruise or Tom Hanks. Real Marines, Sailors, airmen and soldiers live this lifestyle day in and day out. For us, it is not an acting job; it is a way of

life. And I, for one, think, "Who better to show our country the real face of its Armed Forces and what's good about our country and its young people than real live U.S. Marines?"

Our country is sort of fickle when it comes to making up its mind on many things. I would rather them formulate their opinion based on the real thing than about three actors looking for gold in the deserts of Kuwait. I would rather hear from a young Marine who has flown off the deck of a Naval vessel in the South China Sea in harm's way than some actor who got a joyride in the back seat of an F-14 and now feels fully qualified to speak about national defense.

By "showing the flag," if you will, by traveling more in uniform and wearing your uniforms more on leave, you would be showing our citizens that the real-life Armed Forces really do exist and have a face. You would be re-connecting with the citizens we serve and at the same time you would be a force multiplier for our recruiting service. And you know what? If nothing else, you would meet a lot of really great people who just would like to meet you and thank you for what you do for our nation.

As a side note while we were discussing

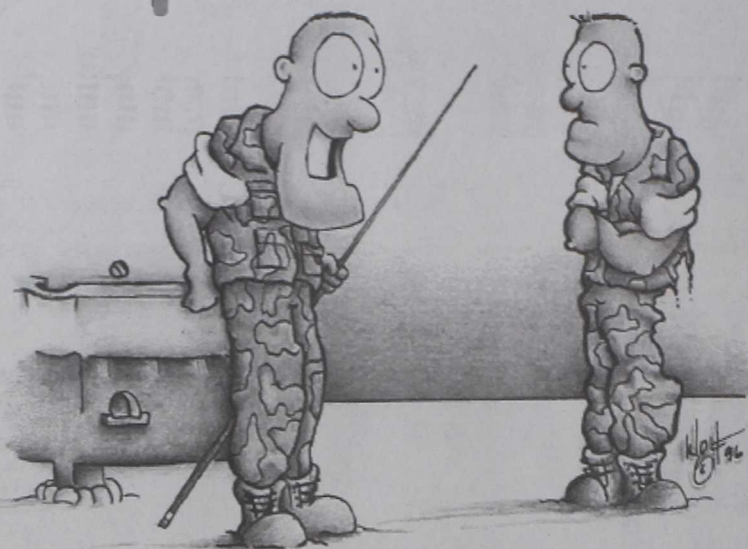
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Guest Commentary  
**SGTMAJ ROBERT W. HOLUB**

## Sempertoons

by SSgt W...



"COME ON... WHAT DID THE 1st SGT SAY?!?"

## Faith makes New Year omni-annual

New Year, in the middle of summer? Normally such a greeting in the beginning of September would tend to make one suspect that the hot sun has played havoc with an individual's thought processes, or at least his or her sense of time.

After all, New Year always falls on January first, or does it? I suspect we could say that it all depends on one's perspective, or perhaps custom.

For example, the world of business and some state governments operate according to a fiscal year that begins on July 1. The military's fiscal year commences annually on Oct. 1. On the other hand, those adhering to the Jewish faith commemorate New Year, Rosh Hashanah this year, on 29/30 September.

In Eastern Christian churches, those of the Eastern Orthodox or Greek Catholic tra-

ditions, today, September first, is the beginning of a new ecclesiastical (church) year. It is a time of celebration, anticipation and preparation.

The significance of a new year observance, whether it is civil, fiscal or religious in nature, is two fold. First of all the commemoration of a new year validates the passing of time and relegates

past events to history. Secondly, the beginning of a new year initiates the reaffirmation of present reality by virtue of an annual commemoration of individuals and events. In the civil realm, the lives and accomplishments of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Martin Luther King, Jr. become real and tangible to us in the present through their recollection. Whereas celebrating Independence Day, Memorial Day and Veterans Day

helps to recall certain historic effect us today.

From the perspective of the community of faith, the cycle of the celebration of individual lives helps to manifest their existence for us. The circle, with its end, is primarily a symbol of eternal reality. In essence the ecclesiastical year reminds us that we cannot be separated from a personal context. We are something has happened, because events have taken place. The commemoration of those events personally, mystically, and eternally.

Therefore to those who, according to tradition, begin a new year on the day you with the words, "Happy New Year," LCDR Nelko is the Marine, Combat Service Support School

### Chaplain's Call

**LCDR ANDREW D. NELKO**



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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

## Lejeune lands in Marine Times again

Our ongoing relationship with the *Marine Corps Times* continues to bear fruit. In the Aug. 14 issue, II MEF Commanding General MajGen Martin Berndt is pictured leading a run with 26th MEU(SOC) Commander Col Kenneth Glueck aboard Camp Lejeune.

Also pictured is Cpl Donald Quehl with his MOLLE gear, in an article on new equip-

ment in the Marine Corps. Speaking of MOLLE gear, Marines of MAGTF-8, currently deployed to CAX aboard Twentynine

Palms, are putting theirs to good use in a series of combined arms, live-fire exercises in the desert. Morale is high out here. CAX 9 has ended and CAX 10 will pick up after MAGTF-8 enjoys some well-deserved rest.

The Aug. 28 issue of the *Times* also contains many references to our Marines. The 22nd MEU's TRUEX in Atlanta is described and pictured in the paper.

Meanwhile, the 26th MEU's recent production of a CD-ROM describing its function and capabilities has attracted significant attention. The MEU's PAO, Capt Gabrielle Chapin, coordinated the effort, which is meant to help educate a variety of audiences on MEU SOPs and planning principles. More MEU coverage: the 24th MEU(SOC) is pictured in said issue, passing in review at the close of an exercise in the Ukraine.

The August *Leatherneck* is also filled with references to our Marines. Second MEB's participation in Exercise Dynamic Mix 2000 in Greece was featured. Specifically, 6th Marines, MAG-26, and

BSSG-2, 2d Recon Bn, 2d Tank Bn, and 2d Battalion, 8th Marines were mentioned.

Quotes by Col Robert Neller, Maj Rudolf Webbers, MSgt Stephen Gallows, and GySgt Frank Herbert round out the views of our Marines' experiences.

Marines of Greek descent were highlighted. LCpl Spiros Klitsas was quoted, as was

Capt Jerry Kalogiannis (who also had an opinion piece in the July *Proceedings*). A photo of a mortar crew from Weapons Co, BLT 2/6, from the 24th

MEU was also published. Third Battalion, 2d Marines' time on the UDP was given some attention, as well. Quotes by Capt C.J. Williams, 2dLt Tad Douglas, and Sgt Tyler O'Neil's statements on the experience were included.

The 26th MEU was also highlighted in *Leatherneck*. Capt Eric Malinowski, MGySgt David Lynch, LCpl Danny Riley were each quoted. Photos of SSgt Derek Lovell and LCpl Scott Wilkinson also appeared. Cpls Ivan Sanderson and Luke Wilt, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, were pictured during Exercise New Horizons in Grenada as well. Leftwich Trophy winner Capt Daniel Sullivan is also mentioned in the August *Leatherneck*. Camp Lejeune's SNCO Academy is included in the magazine, including shots of SgtMaj Carl Bratton, and MGySgt Frederick Collins.

More to come. 2ndLt McSweeney is a community relations officer at the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

### Guest Commentary

**2NDLT DAN MCSWEENEY**



## Decision ends CA study

As previously reported, the CA study process is broken down into 15 distinct steps. In previous articles, we've discussed steps one through 14.

Today we'll discuss step 15, the last step, which is titled, "Announce Tentative Decision." The purpose of



A-76 Study  
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this step is to announce the tentative decision reached in step 14 as a result of completing the cost comparison form. It is recommended that the contracting officer first meet with the commanding general to discuss and plan the public announcement of the tentative decision.

It is recommended that the commanding general, as owner of the process, announce the tentative decision. All supporting documentation must be made publicly available at the time of the announcement of the tentative decision and must include, at a minimum, the in-house and contractor cost estimates, performance standards, the Performance Work Statement (PWS) and the Management Plan.

Upon announcement of the tentative decision, the A-76 Administrative Appeals process begins. The A-76 Administrative Appeals process is available to federal employees (or their representative) and contractors who have submitted formal offers and who may be affected by the tentative decision. It is designed to ensure that all costs entered on the cost comparison form are fair, accurate, and calculated in accordance with Part II of the A-76 Supplemental Handbook. Any appeals

must be submitted within 20 days after the public announcement within 30 calendar days if the comparison is particularly complex. The final decision should be made by the Administrative Appeal Authority in 30 days of receipt of the

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manding general must be made within 30 days after the public announcement within 30 calendar days if the comparison is particularly complex. The final decision should be made by the Administrative Appeal Authority in 30 days of receipt of the

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The process may cause and inevitably one or more be disappointed with the Fairness to all parties is importance.

The commanding general son ultimately responsible for the fairness of the process.

**Key Players:**  
**Commanding Officer**  
Announces tentative decision  
**Contracting Officer**  
Notifies commanding

tentative decision.  
**Advisory Players:**  
**Legal Counsel**  
Provides legal advice as requested  
L.C. Greene is a community relations officer with the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

## Float provides opportunity to travel, m

Having just visited our fourth country during this deployment, I'm finally realizing locals do not understand English better when you speak louder.

Try as I might, repeating the phrase "Do you sell little spoons?" in a loud and slow voice only makes the shopkeeper change her expression from confused, to mean and confused. Making an eating motion with your mouth and hands and adding, "You know, spoons," is equally ineffective, will make you look stupid and produce no little spoons.

I've also learned that it seems only Americans think ketchup is a prerequisite to a meal, holding up two fingers to make a "v" is not the universal sign for peace (it

can very well get you slapped in some countries) and steak tastes different in places without cows.

These are not lessons I would have learned in a classroom; they come only with experience. Gaining that experience is one of the reasons I joined the Marine Corps, and from what I've seen in the places we have stopped, the other members of the 26th MEU(SOC) are taking advantage of the culture as well.

For example, in our port visit to LaSpezia, Italy, hundreds of Marines and Sailors spent more than ten hours on a bus just for the chance to spend three hours in Rome. I was among these hundreds. I even have the little spoon to prove it.

### Dispatches

**CPL DEREK A. SHOEMAKE**



To make our port stops better, the Welfare and Recreation office, led by Petty Officer Michael Gregory, spent time making sure some fairly impressive tours were made for the Marines and Sailors on ship. As if that wasn't enough, they often discount the tours as much as 50 percent. In our recent stop at Dubrovnik, Croatia, several islands via a tour boat was only \$10.

The military life may be demanding, but its advantages, one of those being the chance to travel. Like many of my peers, I'm old and have been to seven different countries, spending a dime to get there.

This, of course, means I have more money on little spoons.

Cpl Shoemake is a combat correspondent, Marine Expeditionary Unit.



# Unitas strengthens ties with Ecuador

Smith  
at Correspondent

schoolhouse sits at the bottom of a riverbed in the hills of Ecuador. Aug. 14, a school, children laughing and three vans on the school. The school had approximately 100 students and 10 teachers. The Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) was the first to arrive. The MEU was the first to arrive. The MEU was the first to arrive.

These Marines were more important. The fire exercise I had been in," said Cpl. Simon, Amphibious Assault Company (AAC) communications. "We are helping a strong bond between the Marines and the Ecuadorian com-

and Sailors were tasked with all for one side of this school of Quince de Septiembre. El Niño seasons, this riverbed turns into a raging river," said Sanchez, principal of the school. "Sometimes it swells up to the point of flooding the entire town of Guano, including the school. We are in an effort to protect the school from the damages of rain and erosion. The school is being built.

For the past seven years, the Marines and Sailors have helped in the building of the school. The school is being built. The school is being built. The school is being built.

the way of the new wall. The Marines began tearing the dirt away from the swing's foundation of concrete. Before long, the swings were ready to be moved.

Using only manpower, the Marines lifted and moved the swings to a new permanent position.

ished with the trench, and it was recess time for the children.

A few of the Marines and Sailors took a break from work to play games, such as basketball and soccer, with the children.

"It was hard to tell who was having more fun, the kids or the Marines," said Cpl. Steven T. Juul, New Orleans native and AAV crew chief. "The Marines enjoyed playing games with the little kids. I guess by participating in an event or games like this, a bond is created, that in this case, brings two different worlds together - the Marine Corps and the Ecuadorians."

After recess was finished, the Marines went back to work and finished the foundation for the wall.

Having more time, they then went to work removing the roof off a portion of a building, which will be replaced.

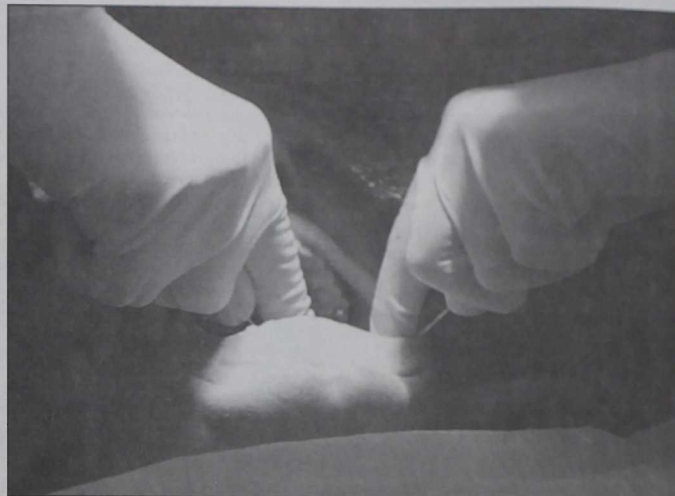
According to Sanchez, the roofing will be used on another building that will be built at a later date.

The Marines worked diligently throughout the afternoon and when it was time to leave, they looked at what was accomplished and realized how easily changes can be made.

"Most of us have heard about this type of poverty, and now that we have had a chance to witness it in person it makes us proud to be assisting those who need help," said LCpl Willis S. Brigham, AAV crewman and Milton, Vt., native. "Everyone benefits from this interaction because it makes their environment better for learning."

As the Marines prepared to leave and return to their ship, Sanchez said, "A feeling of satisfaction comes to me for the students, because when the Marines and Sailors interact with the children and assist with various projects, it shows the community that the school facility can and will get better."

## MEF Marines get new dental clinic



Open wide. LCpl Sean Goins receives a cleaning by Dentalman Melissa D. Harold from Buffalo, N.Y.

Sgt Bobbie J. Bryant  
Marine Combat Correspondent

A new dental facility at the II Marine Expeditionary Force Headquarters opened its doors to patrons here Aug. 14 in Building H-1.

Marines and Sailors from II MEF Headquarters Group, command elements for the Marine Expeditionary Units and a portion of the 2d Marine Division's Headquarters Battalion can receive full service treatments such as minor oral surgery, cleanings, fillings and routine endodontics (root canal treatment).

The facility is set up the way a clinic is in town, said LCDR Timothy G. Battrell, branch clinic director, 2d Dental Bn, 2d Force Service Support Group.

"It gives doctors an opportunity to work out of more than one operator," said the Chico, Calif., native. "It allows us to be more efficient and productive."

According to Battrell, one doctor can see twice as many patients in the same

amount of time now because there are more patient rooms to work from. The clinic is also set up so specialists can come to the patients instead of sending the patient out to them.

Since the facility opened its doors, the doctors have seen more than a hundred patients.

The state-of-the-art facility, which has been in the making since October 1998, was built because 2d Dental Bn, 2d FSSG needed to expand in order to provide better service.

The new clinic has a "more comfortable atmosphere," said LCpl Sean Goins, a mail clerk with II MEF from Fort Wayne, Ind.

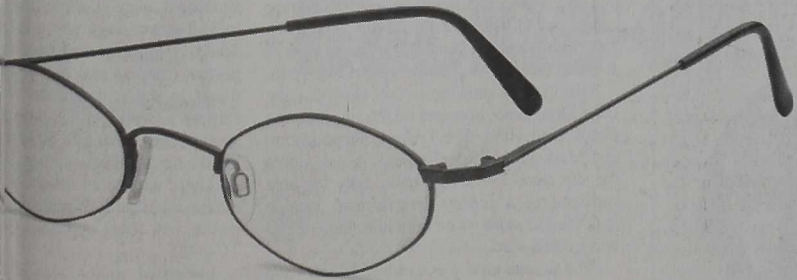
Currently, there are three civilian employees, six dental technicians and three doctors on hand.

The facility spans 8,000 square feet and houses 14 operatories (patient rooms).

The hours of operation are 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Units mentioned in the story can make appointments by calling 451-6122/6123.

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# Defensive driving key at dangerous intersections

Sgt Andrew D. Pomykal  
Marine Combat Correspondent

A recent safety audit here conducted by the Military Management Command Transportation Engineering Agency of Norfolk, Va., concluded that Holcomb Boulevard has some of the worst intersections on base.

The crash location enhancement study conducted Aug. 14-22 said Holcomb's problems start with the intersections of Sneads Ferry, Parachute Tower and Brewster roads. Causes to this problem include aggressive driving, insufficient roadway capacity and inefficient signal timings during peak periods.

"There were some 12,001 accidents

aboard the base in FY99," said the Base Safety Office's **Freeman White Sr.**, a traffic safety specialist from Jacksonville, N.C. "Four accidents resulted in fatalities."

According to Freeman, the study was done to investigate and make recommendations on how to improve motor vehicle traffic operations on base; specifically the safety along Holcomb Blvd.

Some of the proposals to improve safety include widening the road, overpass construction, developing more pedestrian accommodations and new signal installation.

Freeman said there were more factors involved with the accidents. He said that many of the accidents on Holcomb and the rest of the base were caused by aggressive

driving, alcohol and Marines and Sailors not using their seatbelts.

The U.S. Department of Transportation statistics indicate that 11,000 people are killed each year as a result of not using seatbelts, and 50 percent of all fatal crashes are drug and alcohol related. The North Carolina Highway Patrol reported that speed and fatigue were common factors that have resulted in 17 Marines dying this fiscal year.

Freeman said the safety of Marines and Sailors traveling along Holcomb or anywhere else on base would be increased by 60 percent if people would rely on the seatbelts more than a car's airbag.

For more information on road safety here, contact the Base Safety Office at 451-2776.

## Small Craft makes waves in Argentina

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**PUERTO ROSARIO, ARGENTINA** — In an environment that has been compared to the harsh conditions of Vietnam, Marines from Camp Lejeune's Small Craft Company have been focusing on riverine patrolling, long-range communications and night operations here.

Armed with their Rigid Raider Crafts, the Marines have been training in coordination with 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, where they were asked to patrol secondary riverways here.

They also conducted a force on force exercise in which RRCs ambushed Marine riverine assault craft training here as well.

These operations were excellent training for both SC Co and 3/2, according to SC Co Commanding Officer **Maj John R. Shafer**.

He said it gave the Marines a chance to carry out their operations order and work on ambush techniques and confined space maneuver drills for the boat crews.

According to Shafer, the field training exercise was modified to provide a riverine demonstration Tuesday to Paraguay's president and U.S. ambassador.

Shafer said the only downfalls for the deployment so far have been the harsh living conditions.

Limited refrigeration and sanitation conditions have contributed to digestion problems with some of his Marines.

He said that having sufficient on-hand Meals Ready to Eat have lessened the problem.

"Excellent training conditions and opportunities have greatly contributed to offsetting the living and chow conditions in the exercise area," Shafer said.

"Morale remains high, and as both separate USMC units, and as an 'MRF' (Marine Riverine Force) they are coming together as a team."

## Commissary strives to make improvements

Phyllis Black  
GLOBE Contributor

The Camp Lejeune Commissary held its first FOCUS GROUP meeting, Aug. 24. The Focus Group was made up of active military, spouses, and single parents. The purpose of this meeting was to find out why the authorized patrons are not taking advantage of their commissary benefit. I asked them three questions: 1. What are we doing wrong? 2. Why are you shopping downtown instead of using your commissary benefit? 3. What can the commissary do that would entice you to shop at the commissary more often? The answers to these questions were very interesting and I have to admit, I had never heard some of them.

The issues that were brought up were:

- Need a "MILITARY IN UNIFORM PRIORITY LINE" for regular orders during the lunch hours, not just Express.
- The store is too busy on the weekends.

- The store is closed on Mondays
- The store closes too early
- Registers are closed when the lines are long
- No coupons on Paydays
- Want coupons available on the WEB
- No advertising available for the commissary
- Many stores off base have comparable prices
- Commissary is not conveniently located to the housing areas

Based on the issues brought up, these are the actions I have taken:

- Register 10 is now designated as a "MILITARY IN UNIFORM PRIORITY LINE" for regular orders during the lunch period.

- I have requested additional funding so we can open up earlier on Sundays and have one late night open until 9 p.m. I am waiting on a response.

- We are re-vamping the cashier schedule and will be hiring intermittent cashiers to try and provide better coverage during the busiest times.

- I have contacted all the vendors and

requested more coupons be made available on paydays

I will submit an article to **THE GLOBE** once a week to provide information about upcoming commissary sales and other issues that are of interest to our customers. I will also submit information to the cable companies, both on and off base, about upcoming events.

We are already doing a Market Basket Survey and posting the results on the information board at the entrance, but we will also make up a shopping basket and put it in the entrance for more visual effect as soon as we complete the next survey (sometime in the next two weeks)

There are other good things we are doing as well. For instance, did you know that Register 1 is a lunch time Express from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. hours? It is open for six items or less, cash only. We have a soda machine at the register with sandwiches, soda, and water available in the machine as well as chips and cookies conveniently located next to the machine.

We are also going to start offering free coffee during the Early Bird Hours (7:30 to 9:30 T-F, 8:30 to 9 Saturday and 11:30 to noon on Sunday).

The tables are already in place at the entrance and I am in the process of getting with the vendor to provide the coffee. We also offer free complimentary diapers at Customer Service for those "little unexpected accidents."

There is a TV available in the lobby with kids videos available if your children would prefer to watch TV instead of shop. (Or if one of the parents would prefer to watch when the games are on.)

We have sidewalk sales going on almost every day with excellent savings and a truckload sale coming up on Sept. 25.

If anyone is interested in holding their own focus group meeting, please contact me at 451-2172/5071 to set it up. Be sure and check **THE GLOBE** for further updates on Commissary Happenings!

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

FIRE from 1A



A Marine battles smoke and heat as he tries to put out flames from

Corps training in leadership, communications, physical fitness and other areas, this time was reduced to five hours.

During the 30-day deployment, 3/2 will reside in a camp approximately 10 miles southwest of Salmon, Idaho. NIFC has furnished many of the comforts of home including showers, free phone calls home and catered-food.

Mail service is also available at the Salmon Post Office. The address is:

Marine's name, Marine U.S. Delivery, Salmon, ID 83467

Information, maps and satellite about the Clear Creek fire, is available on the internet at pages: [www.geomac.cr.usgs.gov](http://www.geomac.cr.usgs.gov), [www.fs.fed.us/fire](http://www.fs.fed.us/fire), and [wise.org](http://wise.org).

Third Bn, 2d Marines, command LtCol Philip E. Smith, is expected to return Sept. 29.

### UNIFORMS from 2A

In this issue, one sergeant major asked me if I thought by telling our Marines to wear their uniforms while traveling or on leave, we would be "harassing" them. Marines, I've got to tell you this comment threw me for a loop. If someone thinks that wearing the uniform of their country is "harassment," they've got problems. They don't even deserve to wear it in the first place and certainly have no business being in the Marine Corps. "Harassment?" You've got to be kidding? If you think wearing your uniform is harassment, stop by my office. We will have a nice little one-on-one chat.

I have said this many times and I will go on saying it until I am in the "Dirt Box Motel." It is an honor to be a U.S. Marine and serve this country and to wear this uniform. There are people who would cut off their right arm to be U.S. Marines but, because of physical problems, will never have that honor. There are kids like Sam Ardito whose only wish is to be a Marine, but he may never even get the chance to try. I hardly think that ask-

ing our Marines to put their uniforms on more could be considered anything but being proud to belong to the United States Marine Corps. But then again, wearing uniforms is never taken lightly.

When I stopped in Chicago on the way back from the States, I saw him and my brothers and sisters in uniform. Why? Because they were a U.S. Marine, that's why.

God only gives you so much time in this uniform on active duty. Treat it as much as you can; believe me, you have to wear it passos by many. Our country deserves to see the best bunch of actors playing a part in a country is not a part-time job. The pay is far too high. Show our country the real face of those who protect and defend you will be glad you did. I am Semper Fi.

SgtMaj Holub is the Marine Corps sergeant major.

## Site 89 considered

Compiled by  
GLOBE Staff

The Environmental Management Division is holding an open house to discuss information of concern to the public on the ongoing contaminated soil removal project at Site 89. The open house will be held in Bldg. TC-846 at Camp Geiger, Wednesday 6 from 2 to 6 p.m.

Historical records for the area show that the Base Motor Pool operated on the site from the 1940s until 1988. The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office (DRMO) has occupied the site since 1990. Originally, only the area surrounding a former underground storage tank used to store waste oil within the DRMO was investigated.

The storage tank was removed in 1993 and soil and groundwater samples were taken. Chlorinated solvents and petroleum products

were detected and further investigation found other compounds in the soil and sediment.

Because of these findings, the DRMO expanded to include the entire site, including wooded areas to the north. Traces of some solvents commonly found in the underground water system of Edward's Creek. At this time, the DRMO is working on a plan to believe that Site 89 is a threat to the health of off-site humans.

There will be an on-site video presentation media interested, Wednesday 11 a.m. media will meet at Camp Geiger, TC-846.

Interested media should contact LtCol Cascaden or GySgt Art Priola at 451-7425 or 451-7426.

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### LEAVE RECEIPT

Wilma J. Nichols, an employee of the Base Motor Transport Division, Logistics Department, has been approved as a leave recipient. The duration of her medical treatment is undetermined at this time. Anyone desiring to donate annual leave may do so by completing a leave donor application.

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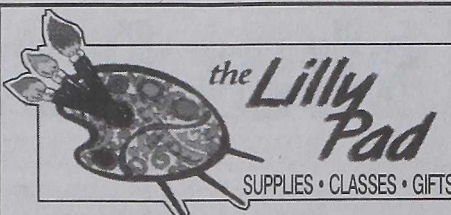


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ouston F. White Jr.  
Combat Correspondent

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seems astounding that for these  
Marines, it is considered just a normal  
day's work.

"My actions were nothing big," said  
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"Safety is paramount here at MCT,"  
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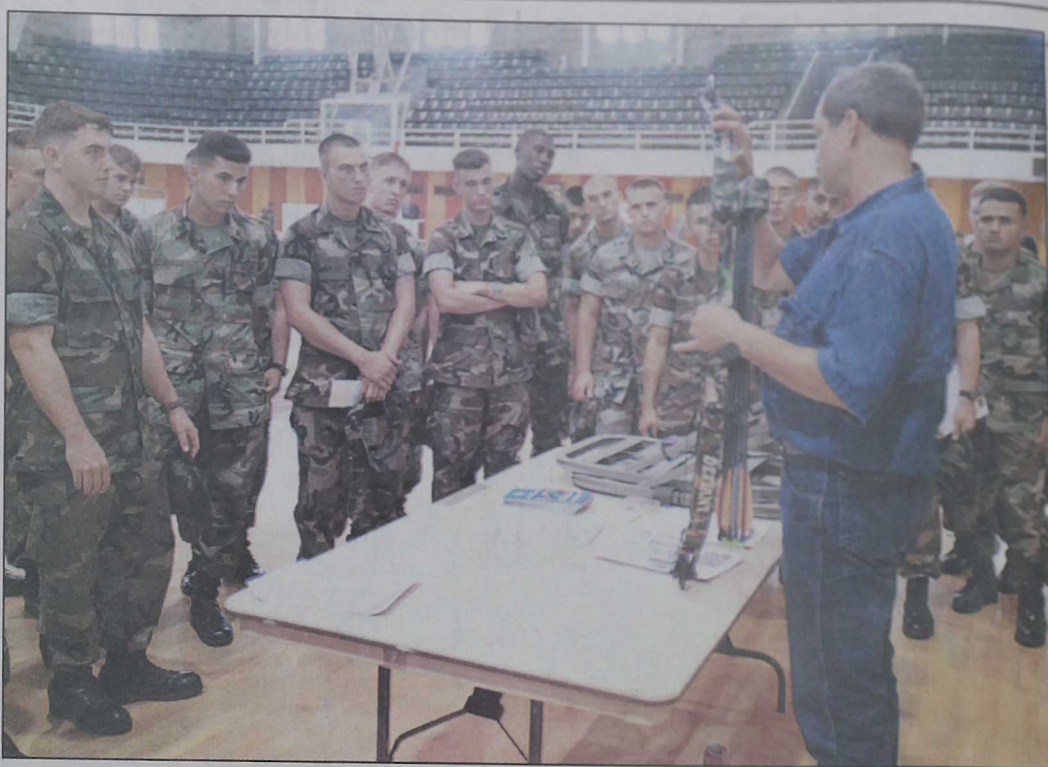
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me," said Leek.



W. P. Leek, center, Commanding Officer, Marine Combat Training  
Battalion, School of Infantry, has reason to smile with squad leaders like Sgts  
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each of whom saved the lives of junior Marines training at Camp Geiger  
Aug. 1999.



B.J. Downing, gunsmith and guide for Flatwoods Gun Shop, gives Marines a class on archery safety and proper hunting procedures during the recent Safety Fair on base. Flatwoods was just one of the many demonstrators set-up to teach Marines safety for the upcoming weekend and hunting season.

## Wearing seatbelt now cause for getting 'ticket'

Cpl Mike Rogers

Marine Combat Correspondent

The base recently had its first seatbelt drawing for Marines  
found wearing their lap restraints in a new safety awareness  
and incentive program. Tuesday the Marine Corps Base  
Chief of Staff, Col Al J. Karle from Worcester, Mass., drew  
one lucky winner from a hat-full of can-  
didates.

The Military Police here have been  
stopping every 50th vehicle in random  
locations to check for the use of seat-  
belts.

If worn, the driver received a voucher  
for \$5 to use at any Marine Corps Community Services  
exchange.

At the end of the month, each winner was entered into an  
overall drawing for a \$100 voucher.

For August, Cpl Jeffrey G. Willson with the 22d Marine  
Expeditionary Unit won.

Currently, the base has a seatbelt use percentage of 86 per-

cent; up from 74 percent just three months ago.

The state average is 79.9 percent while the national aver-  
age is 68.9 percent.

On hand for the drawing were two dummies giving exam-  
ples of what to do and not to do.

"The Commanding General decided a program was need-  
ed to take an increase of awareness and compliance of seat-  
belt laws," said Karle.

Currently, the number one cause  
for fatalities in automobile accidents  
is a person being ejected from the  
vehicle.

Seatbelts, when worn properly, will  
restrain a body from being ejected  
outside the vehicle.

"Either you do it, or put yourself at risk and face the con-  
sequences," said Karle.

Since May, the Provost Marshall's Office here has issued  
more than 1,000 seatbelt citations.

Commenting on force protection, Karle said, "we're pro-  
tecting our own here; be smart and live another day."

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*"We must be successful in convincing everyone to apply common sense and opera-  
tional risk management to their activities during the long weekend of recreation and  
various outdoor activities. Challenge your personnel to plan ahead, execute safely and  
above all, think smart! Make it a safe and enjoyable weekend."*

MajGen Martin R. Berndt  
Commanding General, II MEF  
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## From alive to dead in under one second

MGySgt Chuck Demar

Public Affairs Chief

Do you know what happens in the FIRST SECOND of a  
fatal auto accident in which a vehicle traveling 55 mph hits  
a solid object?

In the first 10th of a second, the front bumper and grille  
of your car or truck collapses.

The second 10th of the second finds  
the hood crumpling, rising and hitting  
the windshield as the spinning rear  
wheels lift from the ground.  
Simultaneously, the front fenders begin  
to wrap themselves around the object.

Although the vehicle's frame has  
been halted, the rest of the car is still going 55 mph. Instinct  
causes the driver to stiffen his or her legs against the crash  
and they snap like tooth picks at the knee joint.

During the third 10th of the second, the steering wheel  
begins to disintegrate and the steering column aims for the  
drivers approaching chest.

The fourth 10th of the second finds 24 inches of the vehi-

cle's front end crushed while the rear end is still moving at  
35 mph. The driver's body is still traveling at 55 mph.

As half of that first second passes, the driver is impaled on  
the steering column and blood rushes into his or her lungs.

By the sixth 10th of that second, the impact has grown to  
the point where the driver's feet are literally ripped from his  
or her laced shoes. The brake pedal snaps. The vehicle's  
frame buckles in the center. The driver's head smashes into  
the windshield, as the rear wheels,  
still spinning, fall back to the pave-  
ment.

In the seventh 10th of that first  
second, the door's hinges rip loose  
like paper and fly open. The seats  
snap free, striking the driver from  
behind. The driver, however, won't feel those seats ... he's  
already dead.

Aren't seatbelts worth seven 10ths of a second in the life  
of you, your family or friends? Wear them this upcoming  
holiday weekend, for their sake!

Information acquired from "Georgia Paramedics Against  
Drunk Driving."

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# 3/8 triumphant at Corps competition



Commandant of the Marine Corps, **Gen James L. Jones** and Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, **SgtMaj Alford L. McMichael**, congratulate the members of the annual Marine Corps wide Rifle Squad Competition Aug. 18.

**LCpl Allan J. Grdovich**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Camp Lejeune, annual Rifle Squad Competition winners from 3d Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, received the Rifle Squad Competition Badge Aug. 18 here from the Commandant of the Marine Corps, **Gen James L. Jones**.

The ceremony took place prior to the 8th and I Barracks Evening Parade where the Lejeune-based Marines were guests of the commandant and Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, **SgtMaj Alford L. McMichael**.

Besides the badge, squad leader **Sgt Joseph Poe**, from Fayetteville, N.C., of 1st Squad, 2d Platoon, Kilo Company, received a Navy-Marine Corps Commendation Medal and the rest of his squad received Navy-Marine Corps Achievement Medals for their triumph at the 2d Marine Division Rifle Squad Competition.

The event was a conclusion to the Marine Corps wide Rifle Squad Competition known as "Super Squad."

During Super Squad, rifle teams begin their competition at the company and battalion levels before competing for bragging rights as the division's best.

In order for a rifle team to win, they endure a week of sleep deprivation and participate in a graded course to include land

navigation and rifle team defensive tactics. They also complete an obstacle course and finish the test.

"The course of events that we have here symbolizes what rewards you when you try a little harder than the man. We are good at what we do together, so we are family. We are other's strengths," said **LCpl Jaramillo**, a 3/8 Super Squad member.

"The Marines we have been here of the reason why we are the best fighting force the world has ever known," said **Gen Jones** following the presentation.

In conclusion of the evening, families celebrated by taking part in congratulating one another. They watched a Marine Corps Silhouette performance.

Other Rifle Squad Competition winners who were also at the presentation were **2d Squad, 2d Plt, Bravo Company, 1st Marine Division, Pendleton; 3rd Marine Division, 1st Plt, 1st Bn, 3rd Marine Division, Japan, and 1st Squad, 2d Plt, 23d Marines, 4th Marine Division, New Orleans.**

"This was a great opportunity for Marines and it's been a nice change from everyday work," Poe said. "Over, it is back to work."

## Commandant recognizes Leftwich Trophy winner

**LCpl Allan J. Grdovich**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Leftwich Trophy for Outstanding Leadership was presented to **Maj Daniel M. Sullivan** here Aug. 20 by Marine Corps Commandant **Gen James L. Jones**.

The trophy, which bears the name of Vietnam veteran and Navy Cross recipient **LtCol William G. Leftwich**, was awarded to Sullivan during the 8th and I Barracks Evening Parade.

Sullivan, who is from the New York City suburb of Huntington on Long Island, became the Leftwich Trophy winner as a captain assuming the leadership roles of the company commander for Lima Company, 3d Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division.

He was promoted to his current rank June 1. Currently, he works at the

Marine Corps Warfighting Lab in Quantico, Va.

"The people I thank most for this award are my subordinates who are really the ones who have made me look good," said Sullivan.

"My squad leaders, platoon sergeants and everyone else who has helped facilitate my job deserve this experience as well. I wish they could all be here."

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**Maj Daniel M. Sullivan**  
Lima Company Commander  
3d Battalion, 8th Marines

Candidates for the Leftwich Trophy are drawn Marine Corps wide and the winner is chosen by a council of senior

officers.

According to Marine Corps Order 1650.32D, award recipients are first nominated and must be the rank of captain in a ground combat arms unit.

The award nominee must be serving on active duty as a company commander with the Fleet Marine Force at the time of nomination and must be recognized by seniors and subordinates as an officer who exemplifies outstanding leadership.

The Marine must also demonstrate knowledge and portrayal of Corps values and have concern for the well-being of his fellow Marines.



Leftwich Trophy for Outstanding Leadership recipient, **Maj Daniel M. Sullivan**, Huntington, N.Y., gathered with his family at the 8th and I Barracks in Washington, D.C. Corps Commandant, **Gen James L. Jones** presented the award Aug. 20.

## Atlanta junior crashes helo squad



**Capt Tim Worniment** shows Atlanta native **Jonathan Barnard** the controls of an AH-1W Super Cobra.

**Story and photos by**  
**Cpl Matthew D. Kell**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

**NAVAL AIR STATION ATLANTA** — The little pilot looked intently down the barrels of the AH-1W Super Cobra's 20-millimeter cannon. When he stood at his full height, six-year-old **Jonathan Barnard** was barely taller than the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit attack helicopter's deadly guns.

In almost 10 years the young Atlanta native might legally drive a car — but that is of little concern to the aspiring aviator. His passion is helicopters. The 22d MEU's Training in Urban Environment exercise (TRUEX) fuels that love.

"He'll run and wake me up if he hears a helicopter at night," said **Laura Barnard**, Jonathan's mother. "He just loves helicopters."

The Barnard family lives under the flight path of Naval Air Station Atlanta, and the small helicopter buff can quickly identify the passing birds of war.

Jonathan's mother said they were driving while two of the MEU's helicopters flew overhead.

Jonathan startled her when he yelled

from his car seat, "Look Mommy! Cobra attack helicopters!"

Marines from the 22d MEU's Air Combat Element (ACE), Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-162 (HMM-162) (Reinforced), invited the young fan to get a closer look the CH-46E Sea Knight, AH-1W Super Cobra and UH-1W Huey.

Marine aviators, **Capt Cory E. Dekraai** and **Capt Tim Worniment**, showed Jonathan and his parents their battle-gray aircraft. Dekraai from Ann Arbor, Mich., said, "He was definitely into all the buttons and how big the rotors were."

While the Barnard family spent most of the visit looking through Dekraai's 30-year-old 'Phrog', Jonathan's favorite helicopters where the Huey and the Cobra.

Jonathan's father, **Stacey Barnard**, got a close look the Marine Corps' primary attack helicopter. "It has the intimidation factor. It just has that look. You wouldn't want that Cobra coming after you if you were on the ground."

Jonathan climbed into the cockpits of the Huey, Cobra and Phrog while Dekraai and Worniment explained the nuts and bolts of the birds to him.

"What six-year-old wouldn't love climbing all over a helicopter," said Dekraai

Jonathan quietly listened as the MEU's aviators pointed to gauges and explained the cockpit to him.

As the six-year-old played with a small green chemical light the pilots use, Jonathan commented, "There are thousands and thousands of switches."

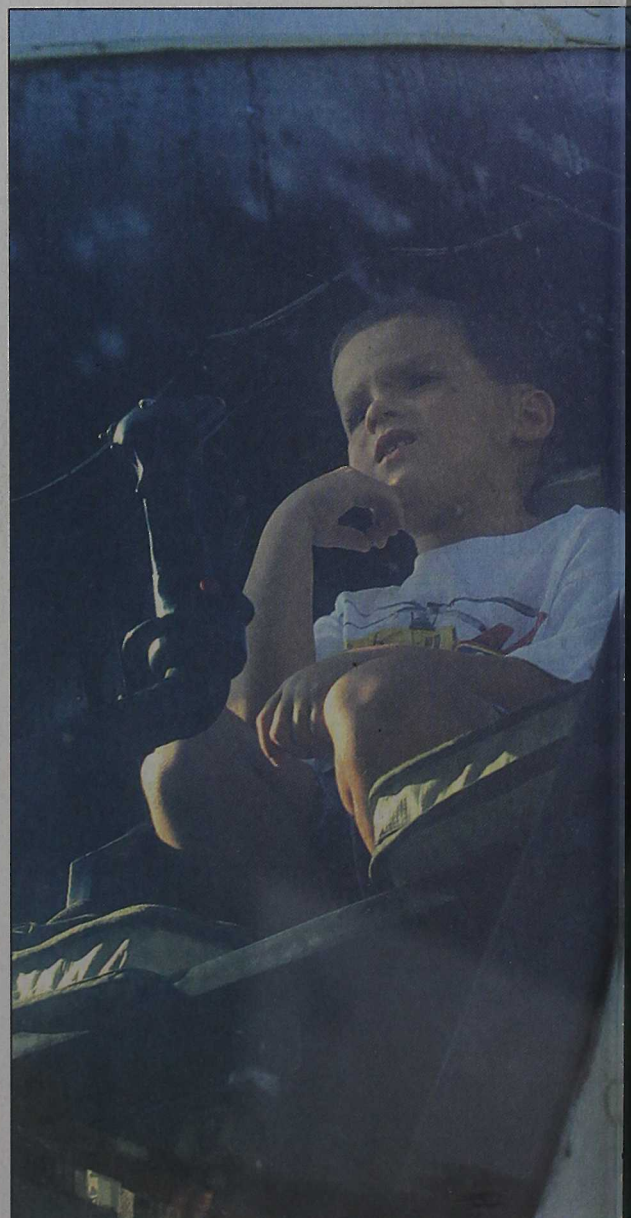
HMM-162's pilots have those switches memorized and the aviators were excited about showing the Barnard family their helicopters. Many Atlantans have seen the 22d MEU's helicopters during TRUEX, but few got a close look at the Marine Corps war birds.

"We're here as guests in the city of Atlanta," said Dekraai. "Anything we can do to repay how good Atlanta has been to us is great."

"I think it's important people see and understand what we do," said Worniment, agreeing with his counterpart.

Laura is used to seeing helicopters fly overhead. Her son always points them out in the sky. However, seeing one up close was a surprise for her.

"It's one thing to see them in the sky, but it's just been amazing to get up right next to them," she said smiling. "It's not often civilians can get that close to a military helicopter."



Atlanta native **Jonathan Barnard** looks intently at the controls of a C



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## SMP's online

Mike Rogers  
GLOBE Contributor

Unleashing an innovative and new Internet Web site today, the Single Marine Program here is making a major reassessment of how to learn about quality of life issues in an easy-to-navigate Web format.

The site will provide options to go virtually anywhere to find information, view upcoming events and chat with friends and family.

"The new Single Marine Program Web page will allow single Marines and Sailors here, and at all military installations, to learn about quality of life initiatives in an exciting and interactive way," said William (Wynn) Hildreth, the director of Marketing for Marine Corps Community Services.

Hoping to pave the way for all single servicemember programs throughout the Department of Defense, this Single Marine Program is truly living up to its title as "Best in the Marine Corps, Large Installation."

Using creativity and a new vibrant look, the SMP Web site will be offering new ways to disseminate information, boost morale and keep its members informed at a moment's notice. E-mail services and message boards will also be used to accomplish these goals.

"The Single Marine Program coordinator and the members of the councils have been very creative and proactive in their approach to getting the word out about what they do. This Web site promises to raise the bar for all single servicemember programs throughout DoD," said Hildreth.

The Web site will also be on the leading front for Drug Demand Reduction and Safety in coordination with the efforts of the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps,

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**COMMON VALOR** -- The Iwo Jima Memorial in Washington stands tall above those who come to reflect on the battles and wars Marines have fought in the world. Marines and Sailors from 2d Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, visited the monument and other hallowed grounds around the capital during the unit's NCO PME last week. Look for more more information about 2d Supply's trip in next week's GLOBE.

## NEWS WATCH

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

**ne-based Sailors killed:** At approximately 6:45 Wednesday, two Sailors of MSSG-24 were killed in an accident on Gum Branch Road in Jacksonville. Initial indicate they were driving southbound on Gum Branch when the driver lost control of the privately-owned vehicle, crossed the center median and was hit by an on coming bus, according to the Provost Marshal's Office (PMO). of the school children suffered minor injuries and were released from Onslow-Memorial Hospital sday. At presstime, the names of the victims were being pending notification of their next of kin. Both Sailors wearing their seatbelts at the time of the accident. The of the accident is under investigation.

**ans receive priority:** A law passed by Congress ar lets veterans who were awarded the Purple Heart faster service and save money when they access ment of Affairs health care. According to the American Press Service, Purple Heart veterans have been placed ther priority for healthcare and no longer need to make nts for inpatient or outpatient VA medical services. The affects the seven-step priority system established by ss for VA healthcare by moving Purple Heart veterans ority category three.

**crashes into in-law's field:** An Air Force Reserve as killed Monday when he lost control of and crashed 16 Fighting Falcon after buzzing his in-law's house inexas. Pilot Maj Stephen W. Simons' actions before the are likely to be the focus of the investigation into the Simons was on his way to Naval Air Station Fort Worth reserve Base from Utah. According to the Fort Worth egram, Simons apparently made more than one pass s in-law's house. Simons was an experienced fighter almost 20 years.

**er team visits ship:** The U.S. women's Olympic team took a break from the rigors of pre-olympic pracspend some time with the Navy Wednesday. According Today, four Marine CH-46 helicopters picked up the om their Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista, Calif., v to USS Bonhomme Richard, located off the San Diego The team spent several hours on the ship as a promo-vent. They leave for Sydney, Australia, next week. Star Mia Hamm's husband, Capt Christiaan Corry, was led to be one of the pilots, but the CH-53 helicopters lies have been temporarily grounded by the Marine

**ships collide near Virginia:** Two Navy ships col-the Atlantic Ocean Sunday night during a training exer-igned to teach ships how to reload fuel and supplies sea. Two Sailors suffered minor injuries in the collision, ships, the destroyer Nicholson and the fast combat ship Detroit, only suffered minor damage. According ship Detroit, the ships collided about 8:45 p.m. Norfolk Virginia-Pilot, the ships collided about 8:45 p.m. 00 miles east of Norfolk. Both ships are still seaworthy.

## Lejeune first Marine base to earn Sturdivant Award



**GM-15 Don Collins**, assistant chief of staff for Manpower here, explains to a gathered audience at Bldg. 1, the importance of the Sturdivant National Partnership Award. Collins said it is the first time a Marine Corps organization has received the award for fulfilling the presidents' vision of elevating organizational performance and customer service.

**Cpl Mike Rogers**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Labor-Management Partnership Council here was awarded an honorable mention citation and trophy Monday for the 1999 John N. Sturdivant National Partnership Award.

The citation and trophy were given for the council fulfilling the president's vision of elevating organizational performance and customer service.

Sponsored by the National Partnership Council, this award is presented to acknowledge achievements of labor-management partnerships striving to create a government that works better and costs less.

"The reason that this is significant is because no USMC command has ever received this award," said **GM-15 Don W. Collins** of Swansboro, N.C., and the assistant chief of staff for Manpower here.

The council is composed of four management officials, four union officials and a recorder. It is responsible for making final decisions that affect

the organization of more than 140,000 civilian and military personnel to include active duty, retirees and their families.

Members from the management team consist of **Don Collins, Greg Humphrey, Linda Bender** and **Don Gurganus**.

The union officials are **Don Taylor, Tony Pritchard, Dave Ustanko, James R. Pearce** and **Charles Beasley**.

Each member of the partnership was awarded the Commendation for Meritorious Civilian Service.

Determined successful by numerous significant achievements, a few of the accomplishments were cost avoidances in unfair labor practices, and resolution of grievances and equal employment opportunity complaints. The council also estab-

lished a sub-partnership within the base fire department and helped establish a partnership at the naval hospital here.

"These actions provide a positive relationship between union officials and management at this command and prove that we are jointly striving to make Camp Lejeune the installation of choice," said Collins.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, **Gen James L. Jones**, recently wrote the base commanding general here, **MajGen Ronald G. Richard**, and said this about the council, "The success of Camp Lejeune's Partnership

Council is a direct reflection of its members, whose contributions have significantly improved the quality of life for the base's federal employees."

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# Milestones

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

## Graduations

### 10th Marine Regiment Chief Course Class: 4-00

SSgt Vance Crowder  
Sgt Christopher Coram  
Sgt Christopher Farrell  
Sgt Anthony McCall  
Sgt Chad Morley  
Cpl Carleton Christopher  
Cpl Paul Castle  
Cpl Phillip Collins  
Cpl Robert Delgado Jr.  
Cpl Boren Eam  
Cpl Chad Fletcher  
Cpl Robert Kinzel  
Cpl Seaman Linen  
Cpl Brian Lontz  
Cpl Thomas Sestito  
Cpl Matthew Socha  
Cpl Chris Stalder  
Cpl Travis Viau  
Cpl Matthew Wallisa - 1st in Class  
Cpl Bradley Whitwell  
Cpl Craig Wilcox

## Births

**Aug. 1**  
Kinsten Denise born to  
LCpl Heath and Carolyn Cunningham  
Demetrius Nikolaos born to  
SSgt Alexandros and Palin Pashos  
is born to LCpl Jorge and Jennifer Rodriguez  
Jeremy Eugene born to  
Cpl Joshua and LCpl Joy Weeks  
Nathaniel Bryan born to  
WO Brandee and Josefine Holbrook  
Gordon born to Maj Oliver and Jill Spencer

**Aug. 2**  
Conor born to Capt Sean and Julie O'Brien  
Douglas Wayne, Jr. born to  
ENS Douglas and Christina Stiles  
Ann born to Sgt Roger and Deborah Tidwell

**Aug. 3**  
Marie born to Cpl Jason and Crystal Martinez  
Robert born to Sgt Matthew and Cpl Erin Turner

**Aug. 4**  
Austin Shawn born to  
Sgt Henry, Jr. and Stephanie Holland  
Zachary Layne born to  
Petty Officer 3rd Class Jeffrey and Stacey Lester  
Mekenzie Rose Jubilee born to  
Petty Officer 3rd Class Jeremy and Debra Pruitt  
Taniyah Dineasha born to  
LCpl Charles, Jr. and Taliah Ward  
Makaela Brianna born to SSgt Larry and Angela Pitts  
Trinity Deon born to  
LCpl Brandon and LCpl Tamara Murray

**Aug. 5**  
Kathryn Marie born to  
Cpl Michael and Cpl Carrie Geffre  
Connor Michael born to  
Sgt Earl, Jr. and Lea-Ann Collins

**Aug. 7**  
Matthew Olajide born to  
GySgt Darryl and Tonia Wheeler  
Christopher Nicolas born to  
Cpl Saul and Rosemary Flores  
Charles Somner, Jr. born to  
LCpl Charles and Angela Wellman  
Brianna Nicole and Richard David, III, born to  
Sgt Richard, Jr. and LCpl Erica Schultz

**Aug. 8**  
Levi Jonathan, Jr. born to  
Cpl Levi and Nataisha Ramirez  
Tyler Anne born to Sgt Michael and Jacey Bellars  
Alina Renea born to Cpl Shane and Criselda Fockler

**Aug. 9**  
Kaiya Monique born to  
Cpl Anthony and Cpl Jocelyn Anderson  
Sarah Noel born to  
Sgt Russell, Jr. and Stephanie Carson  
Jayshonda Keandra born to  
LCpl Qyonda and Jason Coleman  
Maxwell John born to LT Kevin and Heather Norton

**Aug. 10**  
Erikastradus Lashun, II, born to  
HN Erikastradus and Lekishan Bateman  
Anthony Michael born to  
LCpl Jason and LCpl Chevin Carter  
Christian Joseph born to  
Cpl Stephen and Patricia Kuehler  
Mary Katherine born to Cpl Alfred and Allison Green  
Dejalloria Myella born to LCpl Christina Pruitt

**Aug. 11**  
Ryan Nathaniel born to  
Cpl Kristoff and Calley Juarez  
Brooke Alana born to  
Petty Officer 3rd Class Glenn, Jr.  
and Petty Officer 3rd Class Tiffany Fawcett  
Azim Akram born to  
Petty Officer 2nd Class Shawn and Sgt Sonya Smith

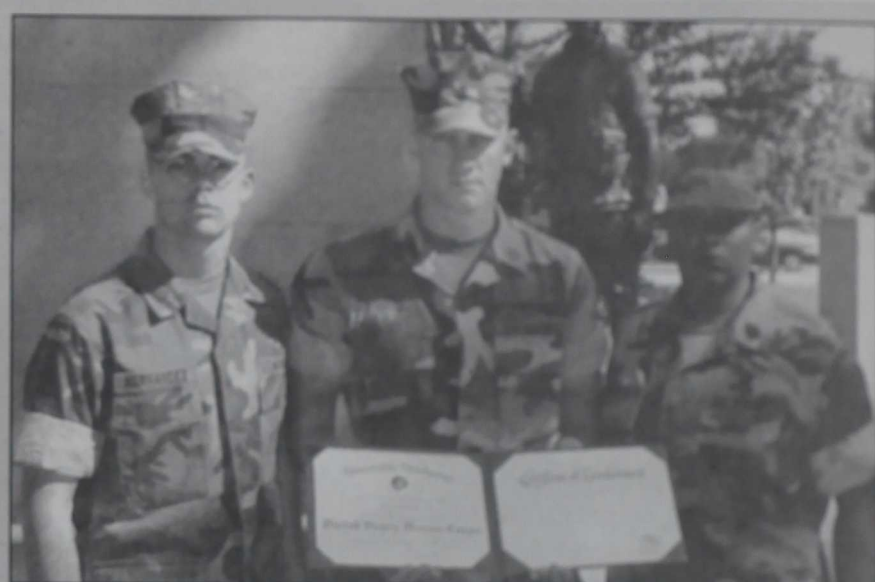
**Aug. 12**  
Sean Talise born to Sgt Alan and Lindabeth Deam  
Naomi Alexis born to  
SFC Angeline and Warren Harris  
Brianna Nicole born to Sgt Michael and Carol Reiser  
Sebastian Cain born to  
LCpl Robert, III, and Monique Beltrami

**Aug. 13**  
Triston Thomas born to  
Sgt Stuart and Michelle Sullivan  
Kyle Lee born to LCpl Mark and Heidi VanOrsdale

Nathaniel Drake born to  
Sgt Peter and Cpl Margaret Young  
Lauren Ruth born to Sgt David and Elaine Origen  
Ty Marshall born to LCpl Justin and Sharon Robinson  
Javier Acuna born to  
Cpl Anthony Brumwell and LCpl Danielle Murray

**Aug. 14**  
Austin Hunter born to Sgt Donald and Shelly Johnson  
Kawannah Marie born to  
LCpl Robert, III, and Dorothy Smith  
Tadley Patrick born to  
Sgt Stanley and Marilyn Stanciewicz

**Aug. 15**  
Nathan Alexander born to  
Petty Officer 3rd Class Tony and Elizabeth Gonzalez  
Jacob David born to LCpl Danielle Jones  
Kamandra Nadine born to  
LCpl Keith and Juanita Rodriguez



**STAY MARINE!** -- Sgt Robert W. Casey, center, of Headquarters and Service Company, MCCSSS, Camp Johnson, reenlists for four years Aug. 22. He is joined by Capt Nick L. Hernandez, H&S Co commanding officer, who reenlisted Casey at Camp Johnson's Berut Memorial. First Sergeant T.J. Griffin, right, from H&S Co also attended the ceremony.

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## Combined Federal Campaign 2000/2001

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

A few minutes 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.

Contact Ms. 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.



# Arty thunders; BLT 1/6 rolls

Story and photos by  
Sgt Houston F. White Jr.  
Marine Combat Correspondent

**CAMP FUJI, JAPAN** — The sight of artillery rounds hitting distant targets followed by the trademark thunderclaps created by each impact seemed normal for an artillery shoot here.

However, it became apparent the rounds being launched by Romeo Battery, 5th Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment of Camp Lejeune, at the North Fuji Training Area were anything but normal. The rounds were being used to obscure vision rather than destroy the enemy.

"Basically, today's goal was to utilize artillery to obscure the vision of the enemy so that our forces can maneuver into an area and make contact with them without being fired upon," said **LCpl Curtis P. Willette**, of Fayetteville, N.C.

Attached to Battalion Landing Team 1/6 as a part of the Unit Deployment Program, the artillery battery has been

working closely with the BLT since arriving here, said **Capt David E. Richardson** of Pontiac, Mich.

"The concept of operations for today was supporting 1/6 with fire as they were moving from south to north," remarked the Romeo Battery commander. "We had our forward observers set up three clicks away, calling their fires in to us; so in essence, we executed a complete fire plan."

The experience of cross-training with other combat elements was one of the highlights of the UDP for gun two section chief **Cpl Reynaldo M. Tuason**.

"The best part of training here so far has been participating with 3/3 (3d Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment) and 1/6 as infantry units. At the same time, I was able to train my whole section with weapons and enhance everybody's knowledge in tactics, maneuvers and local security," said the San Diego native.

Performing their primary duties as artillerymen in Camp Fuji has also been

a change for many of Romeo Battery's Marines.

"We've been concentrating more on speed and safety since we arrived," explained Providence, R.I., cannoneer **Cpl Eberett R. Souza**. "It's a big difference from waiting around to fire maybe one or two rounds each hour at other places. There's more competition involved between the gun sections and more motivation is involved when we fire rounds fast like this, because you have to really have a lot of hustle. This is probably the best type of training we can have."

The Leathernecks of Romeo Battery have represented themselves and their battalion well during the Camp Fuji portion of their overseas deployment, explained one platoon sergeant.

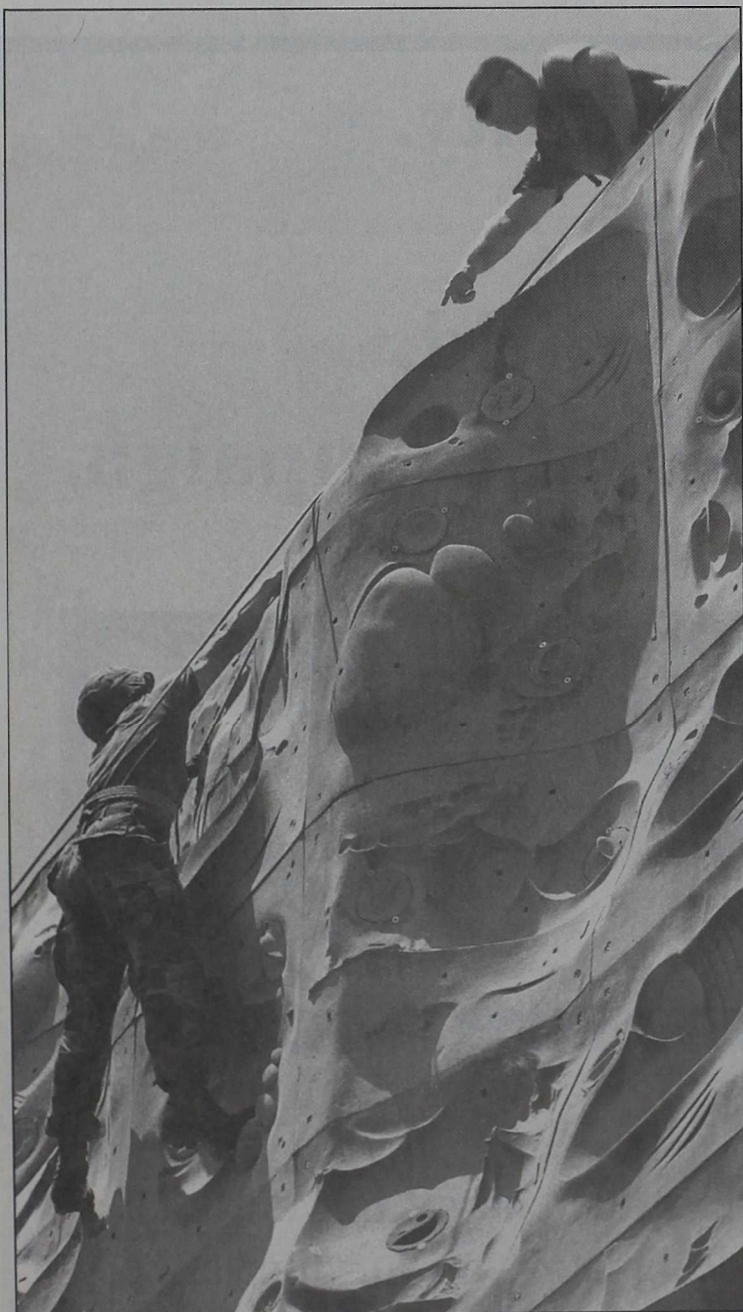
"I feel that my Marines have been more than capable out here," said **SSgt Thomas E. Hentze** of Long Island, N.Y. "They've taken on all of the different obstacles here. They've taken it as a positive and adapted really well."



**Cpl Eberett R. Souza** (left) from Providence, R. I., sends a high-explosive artillery round down-range during a 5th Battalion, 10th Marines fire mission Aug. 19.



Fayetteville, N. C., native **LCpl Curtis P. Willette** watches the impact of rounds from an observation post in the North Fuji Training Area. The 5th Battalion and 14th, the 10th Marine, scout observer is currently deployed with his unit to the Far East as part of the 6-month Unit Deployment Program.



**FAST Company** Corpsman **HM3 David M. Luallen** from Fort Walton Beach, Fla., gives encouragement and directions to 1st Platoon rifleman **LCpl Joseph J. Hernandez**. The Pittsburgh native nears the summit of the mountain-wall located at the Camp Fuji Range Tower facility.

## FUJI from 1A

in Japan gave the units an opportunity to train together.

"I called FAST Company up and let them know that 1/6 could lock-on the towers, and I knew that they had the ropes we needed to train. They said they would have no problem coming down and training with us," he explained.

"This training was excellent because the tower had Huey (helicopter) skids for us to rappel from," said Aschinger.

Aschinger said his unit had designated marksmen who were interested in becoming snipers. He said the snipers had valuable skills to offer his Marines.

"I think that anytime you can cross-train with another unit and exchange skills with them, it can only benefit the Marine Corps as a whole," said **1stLt Michael J. Powers** of Norton, Mass.

"Being that FAST Company is a specialized unit with a lot of different skills, I think we had the extra benefit of experiencing the way they do things, rather than a standard infantry unit," added the Scout Sniper Platoon commander.

The Marines of 1/6 are currently deployed to the Far East as part of the six-month Unit Deployment Program. They are scheduled to return in December.



**Sgt Matt X. Barcheski** (second from right) of Woodbridge, N.J., gives assistance to fellow 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, scout-sniper **Sgt Robert Gupton** while the platoon looks on. The Ashland City, Tenn., Marine is preparing himself before rappelling from a 70-foot Camp Fuji Range Tower.



1/6 Scout-Sniper Platoon assistant team leader **Cpl Peter E. Stephens** begins his rapid descent off of a Camp Fuji Rappel Tower. The sniper from Santa Barbara, Calif., is currently deployed to Japan in support of Battalion Landing Team 1/6.





Flight-line mechanics from VMFA-115 work on one of their F-18s before a flight.

# Birds of steel bring air support to CAX

photos by  
Gary A. Crawford  
Staff Correspondent

LYNN PALMS, Calif.— The birds of steel have been hammering the enemy with mortar and small arms fire for two hours. As the troops held the line, they could clearly see the jets of 500-pound bombs on the battlefield. This was before they heard the shattering howl of F-18s as they overhead.

The air combat units play a vital role in the operations. During combined arms exercises, they are one of the most important training elements.

Marines from Marine Air Craft Wing 1, 29 and 14, the Air Combat Wing, are part of the CAX. CAX uses various units and personnel from all over the Marine Corps. Participating include ones from the air units at New River and Cherry Point, Beaufort, S.C. This includes support units such as Marine Aviation Squadron 31, Marine Air Control Squadron 1, Marine Wing Support Squadron 1, and Marine Tactical Air Command 8.

One of the MTACS is to keep track of ground assets for the MAGTF (Marine Air Ground Task Force), said Lt. Col. Brendan J. Gerardo, an operations operator for MTACS. He is basically the coordinators of the

scheme of maneuver for the MAGTF.

The squadrons involved in the actual in-flight training scenarios of CAX 9 include Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 269, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 365 and Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 464. Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 115 has also played an important role.

"We are here primarily to provide close air support for the Marine Air Ground Task Force's ground units," said CAX Commanding Officer Lt. Col. Alan R. Lewis, who is also the executive officer for MAG 31. "The ACE is designed to put aircraft in the right place and in the war-fighting scheme according to the commander's intent."

The training evolutions for the ACE are

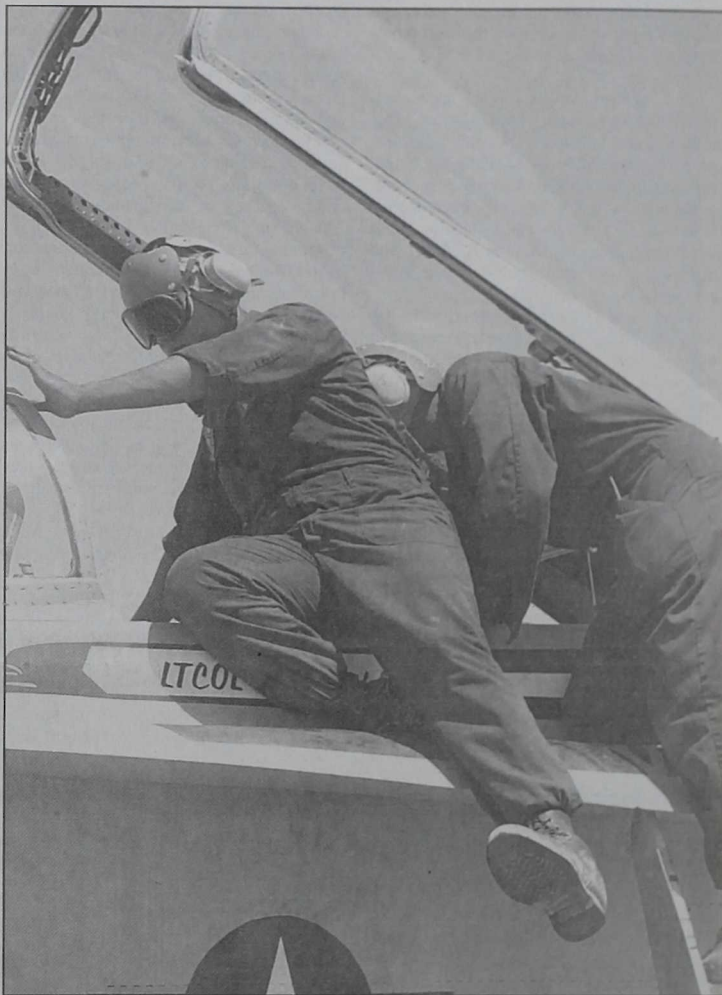
designed to give air support to ground units by using aircraft for various missions. The helicopters will be used for attacks, troop insertion and extraction and medical evacuations. Fixed wing aircraft will be used to supply ground elements with close air support, intelligence and imagery.

"CAX is a good chance for us to work in these types of conditions where hot weather and harsh terrain is involved," said New River's PFC Bradley J. Ross, a flight-line mechanic with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 269. "We have enough time out here to train more than we normally would."

The ACE will be used to its fullest extent throughout the CAX evolutions to include the final exercise held at the end of each CAX.



AH-1A Super Cobras sit silently on the flight-line at CAX after a flight mission.



LCpl Corey L. Austin and Cpl Carlos R. Perez go through last minute checks on an F-18 Hornet before a flight mission.



A Marine from VMFA-115 prepares the timer for a 500 pound bomb before an F-18 takes it on a training mission.



PFC Bradley J. Ross, flight-line mechanic, Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 269, takes a break during operations at CAX here.



# Pain medicine can be deadly

LCDR Blanche and LT Thompson  
GLOBE Contributors

According to the Surgeon General's Call To Action To Prevent Suicide, 1999, suicide was the eighth leading cause of death for all Americans and the third leading cause for young people, aged 15-24. For more than 10 years suicide has been the second or third leading cause of death for both the Navy and the Marine Corps. There are an estimated 25 suicide attempts for each completed suicide. Suicide is a tragic and potentially public health problem.

The numbers of completed suicides and attempts reflect the magnitude of the problem and the need for an intense prevention program. Suicidal behavior is complex and should not be discounted.

To date there is no national surveillance data on attempted suicides; however, reliable scientific research has found the majority of suicide attempts are expressions of extreme distress that need to be addressed and not just a harmless aim for attention. Recognition and appropriate treatment of mental health and substance abuse disorders are the most promising ways to prevent suicide as well as suicidal behavior.

The incidents of intentional acetaminophen overdose have increased of recent. This information is intended to not only be educational, but hopefully will also deter any notion that acetaminophen and other over the counter medications are harmless. Acetaminophen is the generic name for the medication found in Tylenol, Panadol, Vanquish, Advil and many other non-aspirin pain-relievers available without a prescription.

From January 2000 to present, there has been a significant rise in patients presenting to the emergency room, that have intentionally overdosed on Tylenol and or related substances.

Alcohol and/or other substances are usually ingested along with acetaminophen containing substances. Acetaminophen (Tylenol) is perhaps one of the most potentially dangerous analgesic drugs.

Most people are under the impression that over-the-counter medications must be safe or else they would require a prescription.

Tylenol and non-steroid, anti-inflammatory drugs such as Motrin and Advil are non-prescriptive drugs that are taken chronically or at a much higher dose than recommended. "More is not better." Acute acetaminophen poisoning may cause either no symptoms or nausea and vomiting initially, but if severe, it can progress to jaundice (yellowing of the whites of the eyes and skin), liver failure, kidney failure, optical damage and death.

A moment of desperation may lead to lasting effects. Accessibility has been determined as a main factor for the use of acetaminophen as the most widely used substance in suicide attempts. Alcohol is usually consumed within 12 hours of a suicide attempt. The combination of acetaminophen and alcohol is a deadly combination.

Acetaminophen also has benefits such as pain relief and fever reduction, when used properly. The normal adult dose of regular strength Acetaminophen is 325-650 mg every 4-6 hours. The extra strength form of Acetaminophen contains 500 mg per tablet with a recommended adult dose of 500mg - 1000mg 3-4 times per day.

When treating an adult it is very important not to exceed 4000 mg in a 24 hour period. Acetaminophen is available in many dosage forms and strengths including tablets, caplets, liquids, infant drops, and suppositories.

The dose of Acetaminophen in children varies according to age and weight. If you have questions on the proper dose for a child, contact your physician or pharmacist. As with any medication, store out of the reach of children. Always store medications in the original childproof container. Some prescription drugs may also interact with Acetaminophen. Consult your doctor or pharmacist before taking any over the counter medication if you are also taking prescription drugs.

It is imperative that leadership, supervisors and individuals are provided the tools to identify those who may be at risk for suicide and have access to the resources that may deter the incident of another completed suicide.

LCDR William Blanche works in the pharmacy of the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital, and LT Wanda Thompson works in the psychiatry division.

## Exchange to host 'voter's week



I want you ... to vote! Marine Expeditionary Force Headquarters Group Leathernecks like LCpl Charlie A. Soergel, Morgantown, Pa., got a visit from "Uncle Sam" here Aug. 23. Dressed in the red, white and blue was MHG's Derrick D. Randall of Wilmington, N.C.

Sgt Bobbie J. Bryant

Marine Combat Correspondent

The Marine Corps Exchange here will host events in celebration of Armed Forces Voters Week Wednesday - Friday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Marines, Sailors, family members and civilians are encouraged to get out and vote, said Capt Dave Rodgers, adjutant and voting assistance officer, Marine Corps Base.

This is an effort for all of II Marine Expeditionary Force to register to vote

and send out their absentee ballots.

"Information on each candidate will be present to include their agenda and platform. Information on each party and the affect of their goals, both in North Carolina and nationally, will be on display," said Rodgers.

Officials from Onslow and Duplin counties will be at the event to answer questions. Participants can also enjoy giveaways such as T-shirts, buttons and balloons. The children can enjoy a visit with the Flintstone family.

"We just want to bring about the aware-

ness of one of our most important duties as Americans," said t native. "Your voice heard represents your life would be like and the would take place in your life."

This week is the last safe week to submit a Federal Post Card Application, request for registration and absentee ballot, which meets deadlines.

"It is an important civic duty for Marines to get out and vote," Rodgers.

For more information, call

### PROGRAM from 1B

SgtMaj Alford L. McMichael.

"Concerning safety, the website will incorporate periodical safety tips and classes that will be presented," said Renee M. Valdov, the SMP coordinator with MCCS.

"There are lots of things going on that we would be able to highlight under the DDR

program on the website. We could also link to programs and community service projects that enforce that message," said Valdov.

Incorporating a super highway of information directly available via the Internet, SingleMarineProgram.com will also be used to disseminate last-minute updates

concerning SMP events and

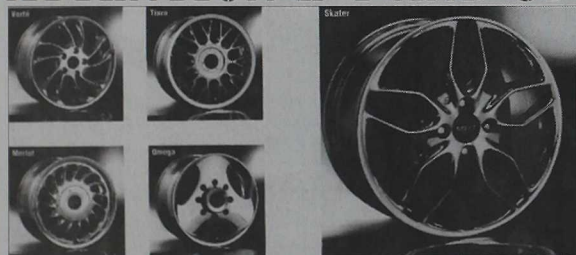
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Cpl Mike Rogers is the SingleMarineProgram Webmaster.

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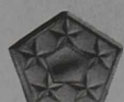
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# Bulletin Board

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

## II MEF

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



## 2d MarDiv

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



## MCB

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



## 2d FSSG

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



## Points of Interest

### NARFE Meetings

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

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

### Young Marines

The following are the enrollment dates for Camp Lejeune Young Marines:

**Sept. 9 (9 a.m. - 1 p.m.)**

Bldg. HP-309 (directly off Holcomb Main Service Rd. traffic circle). All registrations must be delivered to the adjutant no later than Sept. 9 to include a \$10 registration fee. Please contact **SSgt Padron** at 451-8135/7 if you encounter any difficulties.

### CREDO

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

If you answered yes to any of the above, you have your chance. CREDO Camp Lejeune is offering a weekend away at no cost to you!! For more information, call 451-2900/2967.

### American Red Cross

The American Red Cross aboard Camp Lejeune needs of chairman volunteers. These leaders recruit, coordinate and supervise volunteers in the program. Average time commitment is 2-3 hours per week. Contact **Karen Lewis** or **Judy Laughlin** at 451-2182 for more information.

### Awards Banquet

The Mu Lambda Zeta Chapter Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. presents its Pearl Awards Banquet at the Jacksonville Commons Middle school at 7 p.m. on Sept. 23. Guest Speaker is **Col Gilda Jackson**, Chief of Base Cherry Point Aviation Depot, Cherry Point. For more information, contact **Earline Nelson** at 451-4551.

### Staff NCO Wives Club

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

The SNCO Wives Club has published a calendar to commemorate 50 years of service. The calendar is now available. If you would like one, please contact the Thrift Shop or call 451-5591.

## Base Library

The Base Library's movie today, "Movie of the Week," is free and will run from 4-6 p.m. in the library reference room.

Monday's movie, "Barney's Great Adventure," is also free and runs from 10-11:30 a.m. in the library reference room.

Storytime Wednesday is at 9 a.m. and Thursday is at 10 a.m. at the Base Library, and for 4-6 year olds on Thursday from 10-11 a.m. at the Base Library. Tickets are \$2. "Grandparent's Day" is on Sept. 8 at 3-5 p.m. at the library for students ages. They are encouraged to attend to learn about services the library can provide.

## Off-limits establishments

**Centennial Enterprises, Inc.** 1489 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd., Suite 2 Thousand Oaks, Calif. (HQ's Office)  
**Easy Money Catalog Sales** 233-F Western Blvd., Jacksonville  
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**Truck Depot, Inc.** 2965 Richlands Highway, Jacksonville  
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**Botta Booms (formerly known as Private Dancer)** 3054 Wilmington Hwy., Jacksonville

**Private Pleasures (A.K.A. Carriage House)** 5527 Hwy. 258, Jacksonville  
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**Student Assistance Company** 244 South Randal Rd., Suite III, Elgin, IL  
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**Smitty's R&R** Hwy 17, Jacksonville  
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## Did You Know...

All bicycle riders traveling on paved roads aboard the base are required to wear a bicycle helmet that meets the standards of the Snell Memorial Foundation or the American Standards Institute (ANSI). Z90.1-1971.

## Volunteers

### Navy Marine Corps Relief Society

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

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

Childcare and car mileage 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.

The Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society is hosting a Volunteer Drive Monday - Wednesday at the Main Exchange, Camp Lejeune from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Come and explore the exciting opportunities NMCRS has to offer!

Positions available include: reception, administration, casework, publicity, well baby clinic.

For more information about volunteering call, 451-5346.

## Self-Improvement

### L.I.N.K.S.

The next meeting is scheduled to be Sept. 6-8 at 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at the Midway Park Chapel.

Marine Corps Family Team Building/L.I.N.K.S. (Life-style, Insights, Networking, Knowledge, and Skills) "links" spouses with real-life tips, positive attitudes, Marine Corps culture, benefits associated with the ID card, and available resources that they can use to help themselves become more self-sufficient members of the Marine Corps Family whether their Marine/Sailor is in for three years or 30. Sessions offered monthly.

Make new friends and enjoy being part of the Marine Corps Family at Camp Lejeune.

For more information, call the L.I.N.K.S. office at 451-1299.

### YMCA

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

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

### Triumph over Tobacco

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

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

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

### Tap Classes

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

### Loan Locker

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

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

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

## Fire departments, rescue units seek volunteers!

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

### 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 12:15-3:15 p.m. at Camp Lejeune and the second Tuesday of each month from 9-11:30 a.m. at New River.

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

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

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

### Key Volunteers

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

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

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

## Support Groups

### 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 present information in 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.





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## CAROLINA OPENINGS

### Talk About Books

Students in grades 7 - 10 are invited to join up for Teens Talk About Books. Sessions will be Sept. 12, 19 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Middle School. Admission and Domino's pizza and soda provided. For more information, register before the Sept. 8, contact Jean Sybrant at 451-4514.

### Cub Scouts

Scout Pack 90, affiliated with Reet Elementary, will conduct a "Pack-up" of all boys in grades 1 - 5 at 7 p.m. in the school gym. Information regarding the program, along with registration forms, will be available. Parents who can't attend on the Pack will have an information table set up during the school's Open House Tuesday at 7 p.m. For additional information, contact Annette Tesch at 219-451-4514.

### Women

#### Supporting Women

Women Supporting Women is an organization designed to explore and address women's issues. The next meeting is Tuesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Tarawa Terrace II Community Center. For more information, call 451-2864.

### School Board Election

The following candidates were elected to the CLDS School Board: **James C. Jones** and **James E. Long**. Congratulations to the newly elected members.

### Haunted Forest

Haunted Forest volunteers are needed for the Forest runs Oct. 27 - 31 on Pavilion. The next volunteer meeting is Sept. 11 at Marston from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, call 451-3375.

### ExtravaGOWNza

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

### Art Show

Now Art Society has a call out for artists 18 and older. Receiving artwork are Sept. 29-30 for the 2000 Juried Art Show, running 8-31 at the Council for the Arts. The artist will be eligible for prizes, sales and purchase. For more information, call 451-5591.

### Side Flea Market

On Pavilion will host an outdoor flea market Sept. 23 from 7 to 11 a.m. Tables are \$5, and the registration deadline is Sept. 22 at 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 451-4514.

### Lunch with the Author

Jacksonville Friends of the County Public Library will host their first "Lunch with the Author" on Sept. 23 at noon at the Ocala Rotary Civic Center. The author will be **Robert Morgan**, a Carolina native and author of "The Grandfather," a recent Oprah Book Club selection. Tickets are \$15 and include lunch, reading, question and answer session and book signing. To purchase tickets, call 455-7350.

# Clean sweep on tap for Onslow



The New River Basin is one of the many Carolina waterways scheduled for cleanup during North Carolina's Big Sweep Sept. 16. Onslow County will do its share to get the shorelines and waterways of the Crystal Coast looking pristine. Volunteers are sought to help with the expansive cleanup.

Rochelle Converse  
Daily News Staff

Organizers of the 14th annual Big Sweep are recruiting volunteers to lend a hand in ridding Onslow County shorelines and waterways of trash.

The local version of the nationwide event, scheduled for Sept. 16, is organized by Keep Onslow Beautiful along with assistance from the Onslow County League of Women Voters, which will map out areas where volunteers will work, said **Sarah Humphries**, executive director of Keep Onslow Beautiful.

"We're completely dependent on volunteers to complete this," Humphries said. "The big thing I would like to have happen this year is for people who live along a waterway to clean their shoreline and get everything out, because we cannot go on their properties."

Volunteers for this year's event can get involved by contacting Keep Onslow Beautiful at 455-4470.

While volunteers will be assigned to crews across the county, others who want to be a part of the Big Sweep can meet at North Topsail Beach at 8:30 a.m. at the Onslow County beach access building No. 2, on N.C. 210.

Those who decide to clean on their own can get trash bags and gloves at the Keep Onslow Beautiful office, 604 College St.

Humphries also requests that those who clean on their own call her office to report the number of trash bags filled, the number of people who worked, where they cleaned and the most unusual item found.

"If they have no place to deposit their trash, we'll make arrangements to pick it up for them," she said.

The 1999 event was canceled due to Hurricane Floyd, but, in 1998, 253 volunteers hauled 4,000 pounds of trash from area waterways. Calculating the amount of trash and other information is part of the annual event. Local numbers are called into Raleigh for a statewide count, then the information is compiled at the national level.

"We didn't do it last year due to Floyd," she said. "It makes sense, because it was too dangerous. The beach was swept clean, of course. Floyd cleaned everything, but the trash went into the ocean and we didn't want that. We think the inland streams are going to be our biggest challenge."

In the past 13 years, 130,000 people have volunteered and collected 2,257 tons of trash in Onslow County, Humphries said.

Although volunteers usually work Big Sweep in a group, Humphries is hoping

See SWEEP/2C

# Turtles face beach hazards

Karen R. Ogden  
GLOBE Contributor

Cooling water temperatures and fewer daylight hours signal that thousands of sea turtle eggs deposited on Onslow Beach this summer are about to hatch and the sea turtle hatchlings in each nest are about to make the most important trip of their very long lives.

Adult female loggerhead and green sea turtles have been coming ashore at Onslow Beach since May to excavate cavities in the sand and lay an average of 120 eggs per nest -- repeating the task up to six times in one season. The eggs, about the size of a golf ball, incubate in the warm sands for an average of 65 days until a mass hatching

occurs.

The 3-inch turtles typically emerge from the nest as a group and make a mad dash to the warm ocean waters where they swim continuously until they reach the even warmer waters of the Gulf Stream. There they will feed on sea grasses, jellyfish, crabs, and other sources of food in the rich waters. They will not return to land until they reach sexual maturity at around 25 years of age.

However, this very important first trip to the surf is riddled with dangers and obstacles. Natural predators such as ghost crabs, foxes, raccoons, and opportunistic birds will watch the nest, and, when the turtles emerge, a feast ensues. Any obstacle on the

Please assist base natural resource managers in protecting this season's nearly 4,500 hatching sea turtles by following these simple guidelines.

No off-road recreational vehicles permitted on Onslow Beach after sunset through Oct. 31.

When driving on the beach during daylight hours, stay as close to the water as possible. (This is harder packed sand and any tire ruts will be washed away with the tide.)

Turn off any unnecessary nighttime lighting.

Do not disturb turtle nests which are marked with wire cages and endangered species signs.

Remove any obstacles left in front of marked sea turtle nests.



HEY, THAT TICKLES! -- Mom Phyllis Nordfors holds nine-month-old Jesse Daniels Nordfors as he has his foot and finger prints taken by Debbie Cooper at the Baby Boot Camp Reunion Aug. 25 at Midway Park Chapel. Jesse's dad is Fireman Marc E. Nordfors.

See TURTLE/2C

Head out to Midway Park for the Community Fair, Sept. 16!



# Victory at Guadalcanal

Bob Morrissey  
GLOBE Contributor

Many fine volumes have been written about the epic battle for Guadalcanal in 1942-43. So why another almost 60 years later?

Author **Carl K. Hixon** takes advantage of those years of ongoing, refined historical research in "Guadalcanal...An American Story" to provide a precise, fast-paced account of a crucial military campaign many Americans feared their beleaguered Marines would not win. It is not intended as a reminder or refresher. It's a historically accurate update.

Overwhelming, battle-experienced, never-defeated Japanese naval, air and ground forces expected to destroy American defenders of Guadalcanal in short order, resulting in another Bataan and Corregidor. They had little regard for American Marines, believing them to be "second-rate fighters" -- until the Japanese were repeatedly repulsed by these second-rate fighters.

Author Hixon, who served in the Merchant Marine and later the Marine Corps during World War II (but too late for the Guadalcanal campaign), paints a grim picture of the conditions leading up to the 1st Marine Division landing on

*...had the Japanese succeeded, the course of the war in the Pacific might well have been disastrous for the United States. Simply stated, it was a must win.*

Guadalcanal August 7, 1942, in the book's dynamic first chapter aptly titled "The Problem." However, a bit of luck and good fortune provided a few small rays of brightness in the threatening black clouds.

An American Navy commander was able to break the Japanese codes, unbeknownst to the enemy, allowing the U.S. to "listen in" on enemy plans for their assault on the "canal." Meanwhile, the Corps still had among its meager 70,000 Marines scattered

all over the globe, a small band of battle-hardened veteran officers and senior non-commissioned officers categorized as the "Old Breed" (by which the First Marine Division would ever after be known), who endured their baptism under fire in World War I, China, Haiti, Nicaragua and other historic global firefights.

Legendary Marines, the likes of then

**L t C o l Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller and M G y S g t L o u Diamond,**

would provide "on-the-job training" and inspiring leadership for the predominance of young, teenage Marines facing a ruthless, battle-wise enemy. The untested Leathernecks would quickly earn the coveted recognition as "raggedy-ass Marines of Guadalcanal."

A second enemy facing the Americans, even more devastating than Japanese forces, was debilitating dysentery and malaria, which the author calculates caused five times the number of casualties suffered by enemy actions.

What the enemy wanted most was Henderson Field, the airfield it was constructing when rudely interrupted by the American Marines, who intended -- and succeeded -- to capture and hold the field under the worst battle circumstances.

Enemy ships off-shore and Japanese planes pounded the field mercilessly, enjoying minimal opposition from the Cactus Air Force ("Cactus" was the American code name for the Guadalcanal campaign), which lacked the aircraft to respond. As fast as the enemy pounded the airfield night and day with bombs and naval gunfire, Marines

moved out to fill in the craters to allow their gutsy, fearless pilots to get off the ground -- and back.

The author's gripping and gritty descriptions of the vicious jungle fighting on Guadalcanal for six long, miserable months under the worst conditions may cause readers to grit their teeth and feel some of the pain experienced by the gallant, unbending

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



Japanese succeeded, the course of the war in the Pacific might well have been disastrous for the United States. Simply stated, it was a must win.

After four failed attempts to conquer Guadalcanal, Imperial headquarters in Tokyo -- aghast that their military forces would suffer their first ever defeat -- quit the fight. Their prepared victory scenario, wherein Marine **MajGen Alexander A. Vandegrift**, commanding American ground forces on Guadalcanal, would surrender to the Japanese and then, with his key officers, be paraded through the streets of Tokyo never happened. Instead, Gen Vandegrift would be awarded the Medal of Honor by a grateful nation and go on to become the Marine Corps' 18th Commandant.

This stirring and concise 214-page update of one of the Corps' toughest and most critical battles deserves reading by all Marines of all ranks and of all generations, during which they will learn why the determined American defenders proudly referred to themselves as the "raggedy-ass Marines of Guadalcanal."

Bob "Mo" Morrissey is a retired Marine, mustang major who served as a Marine Combat Correspondent in World War II and with the 1st Marine Division in Korea.

# Cuttin' corner

Knee High 2 a Duck

GYSGT BESS  
GAMBLE-WILLIAMS



Hair just kept showing up in pieces. First a clump of hair was found in the girls' room lying next to their dresser. Then another clump of hair was found in a corner of the kitchen. The hair was a beautiful black with a natural curl. But where was it coming from, and whose was it?

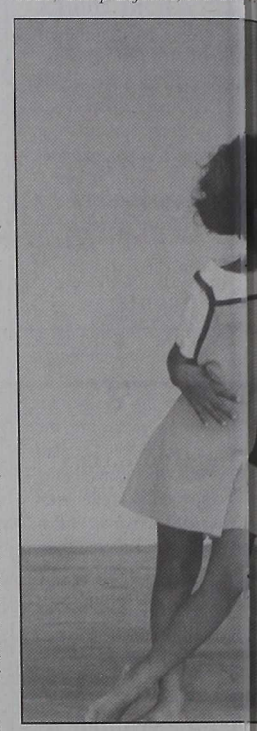
Mom, **Kim**, first noticed the small pieces of hair while cleaning her daughters' room. She thought nothing of it until she discovered another piece of hair -- this time much more! Then she became suspicious. "Hmmm," she thought. "We have no pets, so I know it's not anything shedding in here." She felt her own hair. Nope, it wasn't falling out. Only one thing left to check -- her two daughters.

When they appeared before their mother, both heads of hair looked fine -- that is until she took a closer look at daughter **Chunthrea**'s hair. She ran her fingers through her hair, and ooh, Lord, she came out with a large clump of hair!!! Yep, you guessed it. Little sister **Soriyah** some publicity a few weeks ago. Chunthrea is the "pesky little sister" of Soriyah. Well folks, it appears that pesky Ms. Chunthrea wanted to show us that she can "cut up" too -- with her own hair. She decided to cut it without anyone knowing and did some serious damage to her beautiful shoulder-length curls. Let's just say she had a serious asymmetrical "do" going on. Have mercy, Lord, Mom kept her cool.

Thanks to mom's skill at cutting hair,

she easily took care of the situation, and Chunthrea cute as a button. See your milestone for "Chunthrea Spence, daughter of SSgt G. Spence. From the w...

you all for the tremendous have received on "Knee High as they will have me, I'll con... them. If you have a good s... child or your child that is f... rable or simply a milestone, p... to me along with a nice photo... 8321, Camp Lejeune, NC 285...



**ANIMAL HOUSE --** Presley, an affectionate six-month-old kitten, is just one of the cats available for adoption at the Camp Lejeune Animal Shelter. To adopt Presley, donate a 14-pound bag of Purina Cat Chow or a 20-pound bag of Tidy Cats Cat Litter to the shelter, and take her home. The shelter is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## SWEEP from 1C

many more will decide to clean on their own since the condition of county waterways has been a surmounting concern.

"I want to particularly appreciate them, because this hasn't happened before," she said. "I think people would be interested in what is in their rivers. We know what's in there."

But Humphries does not want anyone to try to clear trees and limbs from the water.

The Big Sweep is for the removal of trash and litter that can fit into garbage bags or other trash items, such as tires, she said. County and contracted workers are removing vegetative debris and

other materials.

Safety should be considered first even though cleaning area shorelines and waterways is important for the local community, Humphries said.

"We want people to clean in areas and not endanger themselves," she said. "We don't want them to do the county's work. We're asking people to walk along the shoreline and pick up the trash."

Two general locations where cleaning is needed the most are in the Turkey Creek area, which is in the southern end of the county just beyond Holly Ridge, and along waterways in the Southwest area.

Surprises sometimes are found area waterways and along the lines.

Recent Big Sweeps turned up six shark teeth fastened to a line and a message in a bottle. Those were found in 1998 by area sweepers.

One other list kept as part of day's events is the dirty zone which includes the 12 most polluted trash items collected.

Statewide in 1999, plastic bottles top the list with glass bottles second and cigarette butts third.

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## TURTLE from 1C

beach, a forgotten beach-chair, tangled fishing net, construction materials, or other objects can hinder the hatchlings progress to the water leaving them extremely vulnerable to predation.

Artificial lighting on the beach can be equally troublesome to young turtles. When bright streetlights, porch lights, or headlights are in place near a hatching nest, the hatchlings may move towards the artificial light rather than towards the surf. In previous years, all sea turtle nests laid south of Risely Pier were relocated to the northern reaches of the beach to avoid conflicts with military training and off-road vehicle use. In an effort to minimize potential impacts to incubation by relocating eggs, the United States

Fish and Wildlife Service is emphasizing the need to leave nests where they are laid. Though nests laid between the pier and the South Tower continue to be relocated, those deposited south of South Tower have been left in place. Since permitted off-road recreational use is a popular pastime in this area, the hatching turtles are faced with deep tire ruts blocking their route to the sea. Once they find themselves

trapped, the hatchlings tend to move parallel to the surf seeking an exit route. During this time, waste and

energy and increased vulnerability to predators severely decrease their chances of making it into the water.

The Fish and Wildlife Division has been trying to mitigate these potential impacts by smoothing the sand seaward of the nests early in the evening. However, despite prohibitions of nighttime driving from May 15 through October 31, off-road drivers continue to transit the beach, creating new ruts with every pass.

Several nests were also deposited in the recreational portion of the beach this summer, where the major threat is artificial lighting. The turtles follow streetlights up and over the dunes and across the beach road introducing yet another danger -- collisions with vehicles. The Onslow Beach caretakers office has been cooperating with the Fish and Wildlife Division by extinguishing streetlights during critical times when nearby nests are expected to hatch. Vacationers staying in beach facilities are encouraged to do the same with their porch and interior lights when they are not needed for safety reasons.

Despite attempts to educate beach-goers of sea turtle conservation efforts on Camp Lejeune, not everyone has heeded the message. Recently, a Fish and Wildlife Division employee discovered one of our 44 nests had been disturbed. The cage was purposefully moved and it was evident that a person had been digging at the nest location. Visitors are reminded that Federal law protects these nests, and disturbing them in any way can lead to civil and criminal prosecution.

With all human impacts removed, it is estimated that only one in every one thousand turtle hatchlings survive to sexual maturity. As a Department of Defense installation, we are required to conserve, protect, and contribute to the recovery of endangered species.

Karen Ogden is a wildlife biologist at the Environmental Management Department.

# Retail shops post Labor Day hours

Holiday hours at Camp Lejeune's retail outlets on Monday are as follows:

Mall Exchange	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Hadnot Point	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Lawn & Garden	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Hadnot point "C" Store	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Berkeley Manor "C" Store	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Tarawa Terrace "C" Store	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Midway Park "C" Store	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
MCAS Branch Exchange	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
MCAS "C" Store	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
MAG 29	closed
French Creek	8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Camp Johnson	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Courthouse Bay	closed
Camp Geiger	closed
Industrial Area	closed
Area 1/2	closed
Area 4/5	closed
II MEF	closed
Naval Hospital	closed
BRIG	closed
Onslow Beach	9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Rifle Range	closed
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MCSS  
Camp Johnson  
MCSS  
Courthouse Bay  
MCSS



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Chaplain

# Chapel Schedule

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Marine Corps Base  
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## ROMAN CATHOLIC

**Masses**  
se Bay Chapel  
ew River Chapel  
ation provided from Geiger Chapel)  
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ewster Middle School  
**Masses (Monday-Friday)**  
ew River Chapel (Mon-Thur)  
s Xavier Chapel Annex (Mon-Fri)  
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**Masses**  
Christmas and New Years)  
**ons**  
at Protestant Chapel  
ointment, call chaplain 451-3210  
**ays** in Bldg. 67, second deck  
h Xavier Chapel under renovation until November

## JEWISH

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

## PROTESTANT

### Sunday Worship/Religious Education

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

## ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

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

## EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

## LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call Bishop Maloney 743-2569

## Community Briefs

### Red Cross

Cross volunteers play an integral part in our community, as well as gain resume and strengthen and learn skills. Naval Hospital needs volunteers in the clinics, pharmacy, labs and in various positions throughout the hospital. Also apply for the Red Cross Dental and train to be a chairside assistant. Red Cross Office on Camp Lejeune benefit from your clerical, computer administrative support experience.

### Teen Court

Onslow County Teen Court is seeking volunteers ages 14 to 18 to serve as attorneys, clerks, bailiffs and jurors. Onslow County is also seeking JAG attorneys to be a part of their adult roster and non-bar members to serve in advisory and public relations capacities. Additional volunteer programs will be opening aboard base in the near future. For more information, contact Karen Lewis, station chairman at 451-2182 or Kathy Norris, chairman of volunteers at 450-4596.

### Marine Corps University

The satellite campus of Marine Corps University will conduct a seminar program in October to support students enrolled in Amphibious Warfare School or Command and Staff college course. Seminars will be held both at Camp Lejeune and New River, meeting one evening per week for 2 - 3 hours and varying in length from 22 to 36 weeks depending on the course enrolled in. For more information or to sign up for the seminar program, contact the regional coordinator at 451-9309.

### Toastmasters

Toastmasters, an international public speaking organization, gives participants the skills and confidence they need to effectively express themselves. Toastmasters meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at Onslow Memorial Hospital Education Building in Jacksonville and Mondays at 6 p.m. at Swansboro United Methodist Church in Swansboro. Contact Ron Bower at 353-9559 for meetings in Jacksonville or Terry Knefley at (252) 354-7114 for meetings in Swansboro.



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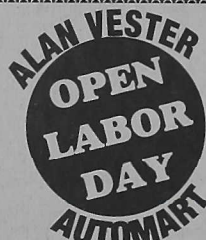
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is concerned about its military communities. That's Sarah Buel, a lawyer for batmen who runs a Domestic Clinic at the University of Law, came to town, we he chance to help her get her it. Buel has devoted the last of her life ensuring that every the community she deals with, y and civilian, is aware of their estic violence prevention. Her's only wise words you'll hear this nnel 10.

Martin Berndt, commanding the II Marine Expeditionary a chance to sit down with our Sharon Allen, host of "Camp day," and share his words of wishe base. Berndt talks about what oin our Band of Brothers, reten-Marine Corps and what II MEF from him.

weekend, Marines and Sailors Lejeune in search of some rest

## LCTV-10 CPL MICHAEL MONTGOMERY



and relaxation. That's why LCTV-10 has begun a new program called "Liberty Call!" This new program will focus on areas where Marines and their families can spend their time away from base. This week, we take you to the Smokey Mountains in Eastern Tennessee, giving you plenty of time to plan a fall vacation. The show, called "Side by Side," focuses on Pigeon Forge, which is the home of Dolly Parton's theme park Dollywood. Pigeon Forge is a great place for kids and kids-at-heart alike. Aside from Dollywood, there are many fun and exciting activities and some of the world's best shopping in Pigeon Forge.

LCTV-10 has acquired another classic for its library of programming, the wartime drama "To the Shores of Tripoli." A real flag-

waver, "To the Shores of Tripoli" stars John Payne as a carefree playboy who enlists in the Marine Corps. But, he needs a tough veteran sergeant (Randolph Scott) to whip him into a real Marine. Catch this patriotic classic, which also stars Maureen O'Hara. Watch for more movie classics to come.

"College Review" focuses this week on a university that's close to home, as the nearby North Carolina State University takes us into their College of Engineering. Dr Joseph Hummer, assistant professor of Civil Engineering, offers a description of his Highway Safety Class. Dr Detlef Knappe, also an assistant professor of Civil Engineering, delves into exactly what will be covered in his Theory of Water and Waste Treatment class.

Keep watching LCTV-10 for new and better programming. LCTV-10 is Camp Lejeune's only station that cares what you, the viewer, want to see.

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



John Payne stars with Randolph Scott in the wartime drama, "To the Shores of Tripoli."

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
	Coping with Pressures	Coping with Pressures	Rejoice Africa	Tenderfoot	Coping with Pressures	Tenderfoot	Coping with Pressures
	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather
M	Welcome to Lejeune	Welcome to New River	Welcome to Lejeune	Welcome to New River	Welcome to Lejeune	Welcome to New River	Welcome to Lejeune
4	Threshold: The Blue Angels Experience	Threshold: The Blue Angels Experience	Threshold: The Blue Angels Experience	Driving in Bad Weather	Great Air Battles -- Marines	Driving in Bad Weather	Threshold: The Blue Angels Experience
1	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play
1	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Navy/Marine News	Camp Lejeune Today	Navy/Marine News	Camp Lejeune Today
PM	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Great Air Battles -- Marines	Lejeune Happenings	Driving in Bad Weather	Lejeune Happenings
M	Coping with Pressures	Coping with Pressures	Coping with Pressures	Army Newswatch	Air Force News	MajGen Berndt	Riding Straight
I	Victim Advocate	Victim Advocate	Victim Advocate	College Review	MajGen Berndt	College Review	MajGen Berndt
PM	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play
PM	Victim Advocate	Victim Advocate	Victim Advocate	Navy/Marine News	Liberty Call	Navy/Marine News	Liberty Call
I	Threshold: The Blue Angels Experience	Threshold: The Blue Angels Experience	Threshold: The Blue Angels Experience	Great Air Battles -- Marines	Great Air Battles -- Marines	Threshold: The Blue Angels Experience	Driving in Bad Weather
I	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	A History of Marine Aviation	Great Air Battles -- Marines	Sarah Buel, Victim Advocate	Sarah Buel, Victim Advocate
PM	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	College Review	Camp Lejeune Today	College Review	Camp Lejeune Today
I	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Steroid Use	Lejeune Happenings	Steroid Use	Lejeune Happenings
I	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather
PM	Shores of Tripoli	Shores of Tripoli	Shores of Tripoli	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Liberty Call	Liberty Call

# "The Patriot" brings battle onto base

"Patriot" (R) is just one of the great, is now playing on base. the Revolutionary War, a South umer becomes a reluctant hero as arms alongside his idealistic son rebel American Militia into battle. r is 1776 in South Carolina.

son ("Braveheart") is Benjamin e reluctant hero who is swept into an Revolution when the war reach- e and threatens his family. A hero

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with Gibson are dger ("10 Things out You") as his

Gabriel; Joely Richardson ("101 s") as his sister-in-law, Charlotte d Jason Isaacs ("The End of the i Colonel William Tavington, the Britain's elite warriors, the Green Also featured are Chris Cooper n Beauty") as Colonel Burwell; erjonis ("Inspector Gadget") as Oliver; Tom Wilkinson ("Ride evel") as Lord General Cornwallis; tryo ("Joan of Arc") as Major Jean ; and Lisa Brenner in her film ne Howard.

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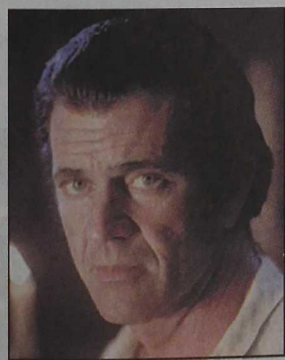
## From the Front Row REINHILD MOLDENHAUER HUNEYCUTT



"Patriot" was shot on locations in South Carolina near historic Revolutionary War battle sites, including Charleston and Cypress Gardens. The elaborately orchestrated battle scenes are very graphic and breathtaking and, with eye-popping pyrotechnics, depict the real Revolutionary War clashes.

Robert Rodat, who received an Oscar nomination for Best Original Screenplay for "Saving Private Ryan," wrote the screenplay.

"The Patriot" is an enormously emotional, compelling story. And as we just embarked on a new millennium, it is interesting to look back and think about how this country was started. A must see for every American!



Benjamin Martin (Mel Gibson) renounces fighting to raise his family in peace until the Revolution arrives at his doorstep in "The Patriot."

## THE HOLLOW MAN (R)

If you can't wait until it hits base, "The Hollow Man" is now playing in Jacksonville.

In this Sci-Fi thriller, a scientist decides to test a serum for invisibility on himself, but the effect is irreversible, and he sets out for revenge on his colleagues, whom he believes to have set him up.

A variation on H. G. Wells' "The Invisible Man," "The Hollow Man" finds Kevin Bacon as a scientist who grows more and more depraved as he realizes how much he can get away with.

At a top-secret military lab, a group of brilliant young scientists have just unlocked the secret of invisibility. The team's arrogant leader, Sebastian Caine, played by Kevin Bacon ("Footloose," "Stir of Echoes") ignores the risks and decides to test the dangerous procedure on himself. He soon discovers that his fellow scientists are unable to reverse the effect. Working around the clock, Caine's colleagues struggle to devise an antidote, but Sebastian's intoxication with his new-found power is growing, and he starts to believe his colleagues may be a threat to his very existence.

Directed by Paul Verhoeven ("Basic Instinct," "RoboCop"), the film also features Elisabeth Shue ("Leaving Las Vegas") and Josh Brolin.

The special effects are quite spectacular, though a bit on the violent and disturbing side. In order to vanish, Bacon had to undergo a tedious process of turning green (or blue or black, depending upon the effect) while wearing contacts he describes as "the size of half dollars," and often he couldn't sit down or talk because it would chip the makeup.

"Hollow Man" is a terrific horror film.



After Sebastian Caine (Kevin Bacon) tests a formula for invisibility on himself, he is fitted with a latex mask that allows him to blend into society.

## Camp Lejeune

Friday		
Rocky & Bullwinkle	PG	7 p.m.
The Patriot	R	9:45 p.m.
Saturday		
*Chicken Run	G	2 p.m.
Rocky & Bullwinkle	PG	7 p.m.
The Patriot	R	9:45 p.m.
Sunday		
Rocky & Bullwinkle	PG	2 p.m.
The Patriot	R	7 p.m.
Monday		
*Me, Myself, and Irene	R	7 p.m.
Tuesday		
The Perfect Storm	PG13	7 p.m.
Wednesday		
Disney's The Kid	PG	7 p.m.
Thursday		
The Patriot	R	7 p.m.

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## New River

Friday		
Disney's The Kid	PG	7 p.m.
The Perfect Storm	PG13	9:30p.m.
Saturday		
Disney's The Kid	PG	7 p.m.
The Perfect Storm	PG13	9:30p.m.
Sunday		
Disney's The Kid	PG	3 p.m.
The In Crowd	PG13	8 p.m.
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The In Crowd	PG13	7 p.m.
Wednesday		
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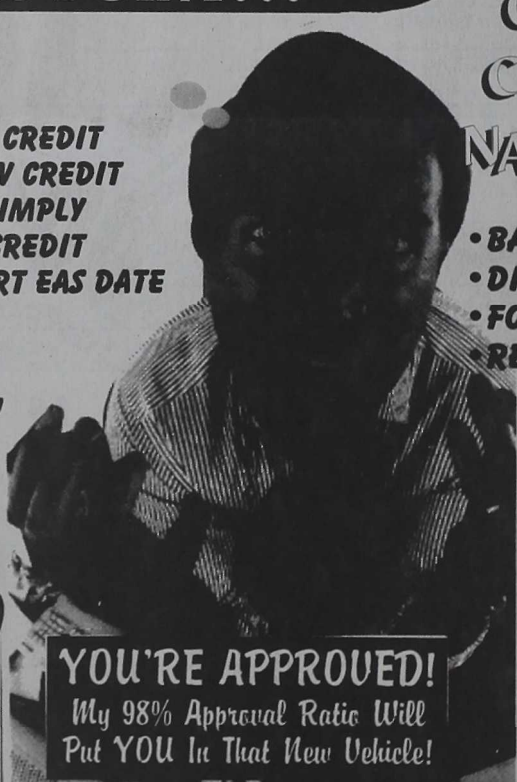
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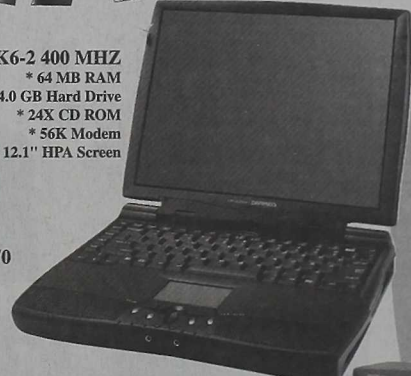
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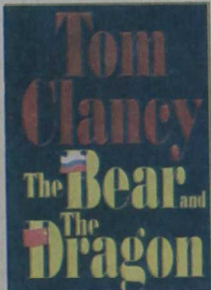
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## SPORTS

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## Anderson runs like Bronco should

Football is a game of ups and downs. Ask former Marine Mike Anderson, a back with the NFL Broncos, who defeated the San Francisco 49ers, 28-17, in its preseason record to 4-0 as Anderson Pendleton, San Jacinto JC and Utah) on Friday night.

Anderson was a Draft Class 2000 special, the Post reported. "Let history show that rookie running back Mike Anderson, help of fellow rookies Jarious Jackson and Cole, saved this summer." The paper noted that "on perhaps his final year, Anderson powered his way into the spotlight on the highlight reel with a 1-touchdown run. It was his second fourth-touchdown run of the night and preserved the team's lead."

Anderson was behind league MVP Terrell Davis, who was hurt from an injury, and Olandis Gary, who had more than 1,000 yards last year after he was hurt. Anderson's playing time could be limited. Anderson, Jackson and Cole on the field made what could turn out to be their last contributions this season. Jackson spearheaded an 11-play, 72-yard, game-winning drive. Anderson caught a 39-yard pass that kept the drive alive. And Anderson made like Terrell Davis and Olandis Gary, carrying the ball nine times for

the preseason is over and, as they say on the night, the numbers are in. After running the ball on three carries Friday, Davis finished his preseason with 23 carries for 115 yards, an average of 5.0 yards per carry, and scored on three carries that were pretty impressive," coach Mike Shanahan admitted to the Post. "He looked like the old Terrell." Anderson opens Monday night at St. Louis with the Super Bowl champion Rams.

### PRO FOOTBALL

The Marine Corps (GLOBE, Aug. 25), the team represented on NFL sidelines and in the offices. Among the personnel: Atlanta assistant coach Marv Bass; Arizona is president Bill Bidwell; Buffalo Bills coach Ralph Wilson; Detroit Lions chairman William Clay Ford, assistant coach Tom Murphy; Jacksonville Jaguars assistant coach Frank Gansz (Annapolis); New Orleans owner Tom Benson; New York Giants coach Wellington Mara; Oakland Raiders coach Chuck Bresnahan (Annapolis); Tennessee assistant Al LoCasale; Tennessee owner Bud Adams.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Leathernecks of Western Illinois open their season Saturday at Missouri. Last year, the Macomb, Ill., team finished 7-1, 2-4 in the Gateway Conference, missed Div. I-AA playoffs for the first time since they were not ranked then. But they begin the season as the nation's 23rd-ranked I-AA team by the Sports Network. Senior linebacker on Hartwell and junior tight end J.R. also have been named to The Sports Network's Pre-Season All-America Team. The nickname was adopted with the help of the (38 years) coach-athletic director Col. "Rock" Hanson, a Leatherneck in WW's I

vy Cross holder, he also proposed the 10-basketball rule adopted in 1937 and is a member of six Halls of Fame. He died in 1985. On, a friend of legendary Notre Dame coach Knute Rockne, received permission from the Department in 1927 to use the Marines'

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# Lejeune keeps it real



LHS Varsity Football Team: Front row (from left to right): Leroy Williams 21, Mike Cruz 40, Eric Sumwalt 22, Billy Strand 84, John Leonard 41, Daniel Arachikavitz 81, Jamie Beverwyk 65, Chris Holsclaw 80. Second Row: Lawrence Herndon 64, Scott Graham 62, Ron Himsworth 53, Matt Rachel 45, Darius Hill 20, Earl Herndon 43, Brian Norton 75, Daniel Desens 51. Third Row: Jason Melton 72, Danny Nicholson 82, Duane Spanier 86, John Anness 10, Andrew Nelson 67, Brad Braithwaite 68.

Timmi Toler  
Sports Editor

Pick a sport, any sport. Chances are this school has won a medal, trophy, conference, regional, or state championship in it. For the last two years, this school has won their conference's All Sports Trophy and the state's Wachovia Trophy for having the best overall athletic program. They have been ranked in the top five among 1-A schools in the state for the past eight years, and their athletic program was honored as the State 1-A Sportsmanship Award winner for the SY 1995-96.

This school is Lejeune High School, the home of the Devilpups. The athletic department at LHS began with an independent status in 1944 offering a few sports in its athletic program. Today, LHS is a member of the North Carolina High School Athletic Association and the six team Coastal Plains 1-A Athletic Conference, which includes Dixon, Topsail, Jones Sr, North Brunswick and Pamlico. The athletic department offers a total of 12 sports

representing 19 teams, 19 coaches, two nationally certified-licensed athletic trainers and an athletic director.

"We're for real. We win conferences, we've been to

state tournaments and we're competitive in every sport we participate in," says Ron Toth, Lejeune's athletic director. When you consider Lejeune's student body size, which is approximately 450-500 students, to that of its competing schools, around 1,500 students, you realize the pool of available athletes tends to be narrow. "If we stay close to that competition considering the size of our school, the quality speaks for itself. It's dedication and commitment to what goes on here at LHS that makes a difference to our students and school as a whole. That spirit makes its way into the sports program," says Toth. Keepers of the spirit come from all facets of Lejeune. "Credit goes to the coaches, to our crop

of students -- you couldn't ask for a better bunch of children -- and of course the parents, and our administration. I've coached and played with six organizations, before

**Find the spirit of Lejeune High School tonight at the first home game of the season when the varsity Devilpups take on Southwest beginning at 7:30 p.m.**

coming to Lejeune High School, and the team here is more supportive of athletics than any organization that I have been involved with. Whenever we have a gap, something that needs to be done, we have people willing to step up to run the clock, make announcements, spotting, anything, either from the parents, the teachers or the administration. The Lejeune community is in the trenches with these kids every day," says Toth.

If the past two weeks in sports at Lejeune High School are any indication of the rest of the school year, the Devilpups will be keeping the spirit alive and the Athletic Department growing. Fall sports are in full swing for the season at Lejeune High School, and winning is the name of the game.

### Varsity Football

The Devilpups varsity football team played at Croatan last Friday, and won 7-6. The Croatan offense moved the ball inside the Lejeune 40 yard-line, eight times during the game, and inside the thirty, six times. Croatan made it to the end zone once, but LHS stood in with the defense, and kept the Devilpups victorious. Individual standouts for the game were Darius Hill-running back, John Anness - quarterback, Brett Nelle - tight end, Matt Rachal-running back, and Duane Spanier-tight end who scored the winning extra point in the first half. "The fellows showed a lot of heart, they stuck it out in the end zone, and showed pride," says head varsity football Coach Tom Childs. Childs and the varsity Devilpups are geared up for tonight's first home game. "We've had good practices this week and the team really wants to play. They have the heart, mind and distance to do it, and that's the main thing."

### JV Football

After a three year absence, Lejeune High School returned with a junior varsity football team last Thursday, to win over Croatan 18-16. The Devilpups scored three touchdowns in the first half in a game. Quarterback, Nick Thompson made the first touchdown, followed by tailback Kelvin Small for the second, and wide receiver Jelton Vanderpool took the ball 63 yards for the third touchdown for the Devilpups.

The game was full of reverse angle plays and draw plays by the opposing team. Croatan came back with two

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The junior varsity Devilpups faced Croatan High School for their first home game Aug. 24 at LHS. The JV team was victorious over the Cougars, 18-16.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Ladies Tennis

Lejeune Ladies Tennis Association will begin its fall season Sept. 18 at the Point tennis courts. The ladies tennis team will meet from 9-11 a.m. Active duty, retirees and dependents come to come out and participate, or by the game as a spectator. The association has a yearly fee or for more information, please contact Cheryl 353-3273, or Cheryl Durrant

### Mud, Sweat, Gears

The Mud, Sweat and Gears Duathlon will be held Sept. 9. The duathlon will begin at 7 a.m. at the Goettge Memorial Field House. This event will begin with a 5-k road run, switch to a 30-k mountain bike race on various terrain, and end with a final 5-k road run. Preregistration is required. Fees for military are \$20, and civilian fees are \$25. Call 451-1799 for more information.

### Wrestling Team

The Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune Wrestling Team is preparing for the new wrestling season beginning Sept. 11. The wrestling team will hold a pre-season informational meeting for all persons interested in finding out more details and trying out for the team. The pre-season meeting will be held at the Area 1 Gym, Thursday beginning at 11 a.m. For more information, please contact Sgt Durden at 451-3473.

### Women's Basketball

The Camp Lejeune Women's Varsity Basketball Team is getting ready to kick off the new basketball season. The team will hold practices Mondays through Thursdays at the area 4 Gym from 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Any active duty women interested in participating in this sport are encouraged to attend. For further information, please contact Head Coach Lee Williams or Jim Medley at 451-2061.

### Intramural Bowling

The Bonnyman Bowling Center located at Camp Lejeune will have an organizational meeting for the intramural bowling league on Wednesday. The meeting begins at noon. The bowling center will be setting up two leagues to play Wednesday nights. For more information about league bowling and for upcoming bowling events, please contact Vern Swain or Les Murphy at the Bonnyman Bowling Center at 451-5121.

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## 2000 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Bobby Labonte, 3,458	Jeff Green, 3,783	Greg Biffle, 3,228
2. Dale Jarrett, 3,367	Jason Keller, 3,194	Mike Wallace, 3,028
3. Dale Earnhardt, 3,263	Kevin Harvick, 3,187	Andy Houston, 2,958
4. Jeff Burton, 3,238	Todd Bodine, 3,141	Kurt Busch, 2,891
5. Rusty Wallace, 3,168	Ron Hornaday, 3,038	Jack Sprague, 2,817
6. Tony Stewart, 3,060	Elton Sawyer, 2,901	Randy Tolisma, 2,727
7. Ricky Rudd, 3,017	Randy LaJoie, 2,748	Joe Ruttman, 2,701
8. Mark Martin, 2,996	David Green, 2,615	Steve Grissom, 2,663
9. Ward Burton, 2,984	Casey Atwood, 2,531	Dennis Setzer, 2,644
10. Jeff Gordon, 2,825	Jimmie Johnson, 2,466	Bryan Reffner, 2,612

## TOP TEN

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

1. (3) <b>Rusty Wallace</b>	<b>More wins than anybody</b>
2. (1) <b>Bobby Labonte</b>	<b>Bristol nightmare behind him</b>
3. (2) <b>Dale Jarrett</b>	<b>Picked up 20 points</b>
4. (4) <b>Jeff Burton</b>	<b>Always strong at Darlington</b>
5. (5) <b>Dale Earnhardt</b>	<b>Needs one more Darlington victory ... still</b>
6. (6) <b>Tony Stewart</b>	<b>Has his rhythm back</b>
7. (7) <b>Mark Martin</b>	<b>If only this was a Busch race</b>
8. (8) <b>Jeff Gordon</b>	<b>Badly needs a victory</b>
9. (9) <b>Ward Burton</b>	<b>Won Darlington spring race</b>
10. (-) <b>Dale Earnhardt Jr.</b>	<b>Trying to end a slump</b>

## FROM LAST WEEK

### WINSTON CUP

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Rusty Wallace became the first Winston Cup driver Saturday to sweep races at a single track this season, adding a GoRacing.com 500 victory to the Food City 500 he won March 26.

The Ford driver won for the second week in a row and the third time in five races. It was his fourth victory of the season, making him the season's biggest winner to date. Wallace broke a tie with Tony Stewart, the driver he beat to the finish.

Wallace's pit crew consistently got him out of the pits faster than his closest pursuers, Stewart and third-place finisher Mark Martin.

"The guys on pit road did the job tonight," Wallace's crew chief Robin Pemberton said. "It was an all-around good night for us. Rusty did a great job driving the car, and I think we did the job backing him."

### BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Kevin

Harvick dominated and led 241 out of 250 laps while, behind him, cars bounced off walls, clattered against each other, burst into flames and spewed fluids of varying levels of viscosity.

Fittingly, the race ended shortly after a halt to clear debris from the track. At lap 245, cars driven by Kevin Lepage, Jeff Fuller, Elton Sawyer and Mike McLaughlin crashed on the front straight. Fast-thinking NASCAR officials elected to stop the action, via a red flag, to set up one last chance for runner-up Jason Keller to squeeze his Chevrolet past Harvick's.

The final two laps were no different from the first 248. Harvick pulled off immediately to a three-car-length edge.

### CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

CICERO, Ill. — Joe Ruttman, who has won eight poles, won for the third time this year, driving his Dodge to victory over points leader Greg Biffle in the Sears 175, the first NASCAR truck race at Chicago Motor Speedway.

## FEUD OF THE WEEK

### Jerry Nadeau vs. Michael Waltrip

A Saturday practice crash forced Jerry Nadeau and Michael Waltrip, as well as Brett Bodine, to go to backup cars and start the GoRacing.com 500 at the rear of the field.

"Nadeau spun out for some reason," Waltrip said. "I don't know what happened. ... I know what my agenda is in practice, and that's just to kind of drive my car under control. You've got to be under control for 500 laps tonight, so I wouldn't dream of spinning out at this point in the game. ... Getting in a wreck in practice is not a good deal."

**NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion:** "Nadeau admitted: 'I just went in there and lost it. It's one of those deals. This place is so damn fast.' In principle, I'm sure he had the same attitude about practice that Waltrip did. But Bristol is a perilous place, and in practice, drivers have to go fast enough to learn something that will help them in the race, or else what's the use of practicing?"

### WINSTON CUP

■ **What:** Pepsi Southern 500  
■ **When:** 1 p.m., Sunday  
■ **Where:** Darlington (S.C.) Raceway (1.366-mile track)

■ **Format:** 367 laps/501.322 miles  
■ **Defending champion:** Jeff Burton

■ **Qualifying record:** Ward Burton, Pontiac, 173.797 mph, March 22, 1996

■ **Race record:** Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 139.958 mph, March 28, 1993

■ **Notable:** Earnhardt is within one victory of equaling David Pearson's record of 10 victories at the track.

### BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

■ **What:** Dura Lube 200  
■ **When:** 3:30 p.m., Saturday  
■ **Where:** Darlington (S.C.) Raceway (1.366-mile track)

■ **Format:** 147 laps/200.802 miles  
■ **Defending champion:** Mark Martin

■ **Qualifying record:** Ward Burton, 167.676 mph, Sept. 3, 1999

■ **Race record:** Michael Waltrip, Pontiac, 138.140 mph, Sept. 5, 1992

■ **Notable:** Martin's victory earlier this year was his sixth, two more than retired Harry Gant at the track. ... This will be Martin's final BGN race at Darlington.

■ **Where:** Richmond International Raceway (0.75-mile track)

■ **Format:** 200 laps/200 miles  
■ **Defending champion:** Greg Biffle

■ **Qualifying record:** Ron Hornaday, Chevrolet, 138.140 mph, Sept. 4, 1997

■ **Race record:** Bobby Labonte, Dodge, 138.140 mph, Sept. 4, 1997

■ **Notable:** Last year's race was slightly shortened by rain.

■ **What:** Truck Series 200  
■ **When:** 8 p.m., Sept. 7

## PROFILE

# Terry Labonte

By Monte Dutton  
NASCAR This Week

Terry Labonte, a two-time Winston Cup champion, has had a difficult year.

On July 1, Labonte suffered injuries in a crash at Daytona that were not immediately evident. He suffered a broken bone in his right leg but raced the next week at Loudon, N.H. Over the next few weeks, however, Labonte had trouble with dizziness. He sought relief from Rich Bickle at Pocono but then had to sit out races at Indianapolis and Watkins Glen. Labonte's absence at Indy ended a streak of 655 consecutive races, the longest such streak in the sport's history.

Eventually, what had been thought to be the aftereffects of a concussion was diagnosed as a form of vertigo stemming from tiny fragments of calcium that had been lodged in Labonte's inner ear. After receiving therapy, Labonte has come back to compete without further problems at Michigan and Bristol.

**Age:** 43  
**Hometown:** Corpus Christi, Texas

**Wife:** Kim  
**Children:** Justin (19), Kristen (17)

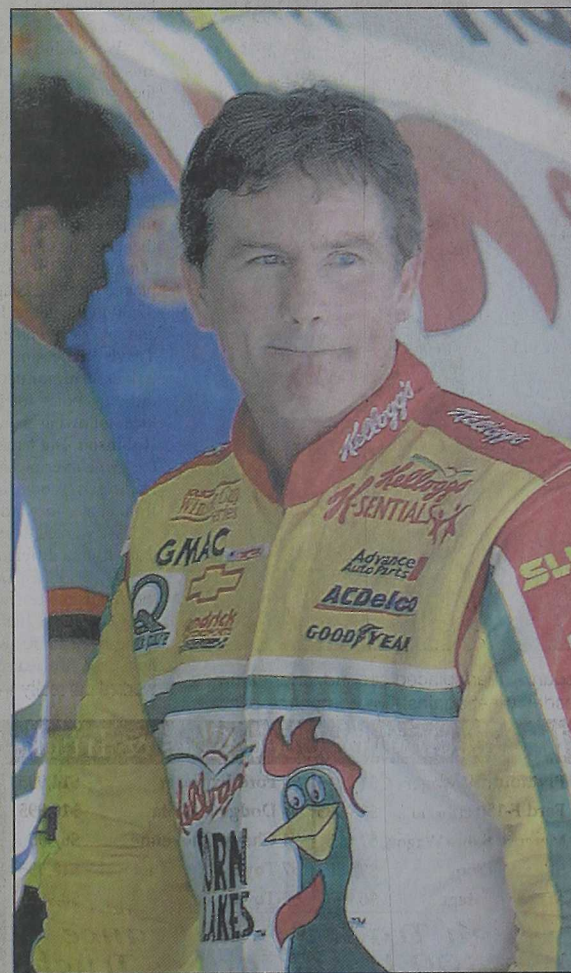
**Car:** No. 5 Kellogg's Chevrolet Monte Carlo, owned by Rick Hendrick

**Career statistics:** 662 starts, 21 wins, 174 top-five finishes, 336 top-10 finishes, 26 poles, nearly \$23 million in winnings

**Firsts:** Start (Sept. 4, 1978, at Darlington); pole (March 13, 1981, at Atlanta); win (Sept. 1, 1980, at Darlington)

**How would you rate your brother Bobby's chances at winning his Winston Cup title this year?**

"They're just kind of taking it one race at a time and going out and doing



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

**Terry Labonte has 21 victories and nearly \$23 million in earnings in his 23-year career.**

the best they can. I think they're really approaching the thing right, and they're having to run hard because it (the points race) is close.

"They haven't gotten to a position where they can ease back and take it easy and be cautious."

**How have these injuries affected the team?** "We

really felt like the second half of the season would be pretty good for us. The first time we went to a track for the second time is when I got hurt at Daytona. We really feel like we've got a good team. We've got a lot of new guys on our team who are doing a good job."

## Trackside Trivia

1. How many cars started the first Grand National (now Winston Cup) race at Darlington Raceway?
2. When was the first Southern 500 at Darlington?
3. What brand of fuel is used in all Winston Cup cars?
4. When did Jeff Green make his Winston Cup debut?

ANSWERS  
1. 75 2. 1950 3. 76 4. 1994

## Who's Hot... Who's Not

■ **HOT:** Dale Jarrett has finished ninth or better in 14 straight races. He sits 91 points behind leader Bobby Labonte.

■ **NOT:** John Andretti finished 20th at Bristol. He hasn't finished in the top 10 since the first Michigan race June 11.

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Choosing "The Kill" as a choice could earn a \$10,000 weekend at North Carolina Speedway in Rockingham, Oct. 22 Pop Secret 100 will also reveal a special offer for the race.



NE from 1D



Dickerson of Lejeune High School mens soccer team keeps his head up as an East Duplin competitor during the first game of the season Monday.



The Lejeune High School cheerleaders: Front (L-R) Christal Thompson, Jennifer Coats, Christin Daigle, Javoni Henderson, Lara Coleman, Erin McNeely. Middle (L-R) Kimberly Leonard, Samantha Harri, Veronica Boone, Nicole Goudlock, Lauren Meyers. Back (L-R) Coach Sandy Stokes, Jennifer Blue, Lauren Rachal, Nicole Phillips, Jocelyn Dalgarn, Coach Christle Brenig.



Church (left) of LHS's cross country team placed second, and teammate Anguiano placed third on Tuesday meet against five competing schools.

touchdowns in the second half, but couldn't break past Lejeune's defenses. "We pulled it together, and that's what counts. We came back and played a great ending to the ball game. I am really proud of the kids."

"We've always had the support of the parents and the community behind us, and that's the system we preach, we play for them," says Devilpups JV Coach Hugh Miller.

#### Men's Soccer

LHS's Men's Soccer team met for their first game at home Monday and won against East Duplin, 4-1. Steven Reynolds scored the first goal for Lejeune from midfield, and then scored again from left wing. After a mad scramble in front of the goal, Chris Jasso picked up the garbage for the second goal at 37:00 in the game. East Duplin played a fast and physical game, fouling the Devilpups Travis Dickerson, who scored with a penalty kick. Emmanuel Cruz of Croatan scored the only point for his team with a penalty kick following a foul by LHS's #19, Alex Robinson. But Cruz had to sit out the rest of the game after picking up a yellow card, and Dickerson scored again with a final goal from center forward position.

"We wanted to see how we compared to a team from a different conference. We're a 1-A team, and East Duplin is a 2-A team and the number one team in their conference. They were fast. In the first half, they gave us some work to do. We talked about it during half time, we rearranged our troops, and it worked out really well. We feel we are head-

ed in the right direction after our first game," says Head Coach, Francisco Blanco. "Our boys are the defending champions in their conference. They wanted to pick up this year where they left off last year and keep right on going. We still need some polishing, but so far, the hard work is paying off."

#### Cross Country

"I've got a young team, and we're doing well this year," says Coach George Schumacher. His boy's cross country team at LHS is the defending conference champions. The girl's cross country team finished second in last year's regional competition. The cross country teams placed first in both the girl's and boy's races during their Aug. 24 meet against five other schools. Both teams had their third meet of the season at home this past Tuesday, placing second and third in the girl's competition, and fourth and fifth in the boy's competition against five competing teams.

"This is a sport of endurance. You have to get from point 'A' to point 'B' as fast as you can, and sometimes it's also a contact sport. Some of the trails we run are narrow, and runners will jockey for position. You have to be careful, and keep sportsmanship in the run," says Schumacher.

#### Cheerleading

The Lejeune High School cheerleaders will host their first pep rally of the year today at LHS, starting at 2 p.m. If you come expecting to see a group of young women only cheering for the football team, then you're

going to be surprised.

The 16 member cheerleading squad, under direction of Coach Christine Brenig and Assistant Coach Sandy Stokes, has adopted the entire athletic department as their team. The pep rally will highlight the teams and coaches from all of LHS's fall sports and give them a chance to talk about the season.

They also have some work for the crowd to do. They plan to teach LHS fans and spectators some interactive cheers and chants to respond with during games. In addition to the LHS cheerleaders rigorous schedule with the Devilpups varsity football team, they also plan to dedicate a week for each sport throughout the fall season and support them by making posters, and buttons, and coming to the games.

"The girls are really excited about the new approach we are taking this year. We want to show the school that we are here for all sports and that one is just as important as another," says Coach Brenig.

And the LHS cheerleaders will continue with the "Battle of the Cheerleaders" competition hosted by Cardinal Nissan, which gives local cheerleading teams the chance to raise money at the dealership on the weekends. "It's amazing how many Marines are supporting us for the fund raiser," says Coach Brenig who agrees all the hard work is worth the results she is seeing in her cheerleading team. "My girls are wonderful, and they support each other. They have risen to meet my expectations. I am really proud of them."

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## GUNN from 1D

official seal, their mascot (an English Bulldog now named "Colonel Rock") and the nickname. On July 29, Hanson Field hosted a scrimmage that featured a rematch of the Super Bowl teams, the Rams and Titans. The Rams train at Macomb.

Hanson Stadium seats 15,000, but with its hillside, almost 20,000 have watched a Leathernecks game. Former Marine **Bruce Craddock** coached Western from 1983-89. Exposed to Agent Orange in Vietnam, he died in 1990.

He was eulogized in a football media guide as a "people person who always had time for everyone. ... The Leatherneck legacy is alive and well because of Bruce Craddock."

Other 2000 games: Sept. 9 at Ball State, Sept. 16 Sam Houston State, Sept. 23 Nicholls State, Sept. 30 Indiana State, Oct. 7 at Southern Illinois, Oct. 14 at Southwest Missouri, Oct. 21 Youngstown State, Oct. 28 Morgan State, Nov. 4 Illinois State and Nov. 18 Northern Iowa.

## GOLF

A first-round 74 hurt former Marine **Lee Trevino's** chances to win the weekend Fleet Boston Classic at Concord, Mass., but his 211 card tied for 11th on the Senior PGA Tour, earning \$26,000.

## BASKETBALL

The Indiana Pacers named **Brendan Malone**, **Jim Stack** and **Wayne "Tree" Rollins** as assistant coaches under new Head Coach **Isiah Thomas**. Passed over was former Lejeune cager **Dick Harter** (GLOBE, June 9), a Pacers assistant under **Larry Bird** and also an assistant when Thomas was playing for the Detroit Pistons. Harter was considered for the post.

"I would like to sit down and talk with Dick. Dick and I have a long relationship. We knew each other in Detroit and I have a great tremendous respect for him," Thomas said in July.

## MOTOR SPORTS

**Hank Parker Jr.** and his Team Marines Chevrolet finished 16th Friday at the NASCAR Busch Series Food City 250 at Bristol, Tenn. Starting in 21st position, he completed 249 laps and collected \$12,280.

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

## Pro/Am invasion



Todd Masingo accepts the Leatherneck Champion Plaque as the winner of the Pro/Am tournament held Aug. 25-27 at the Bonnyman Bowling Center. The plaque is being presented by Bonnyman manager Vern Swaim.

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Aug. 25, Bonnyman Bowling Center was invaded by 72 Professional Bowlers from the southern Region of the Professional Bowlers Association. **Walter Ray Williams Jr.**, the fifth-ranked professional bowler in the nation led the invasion.

One hundred-thirteen Local Bowlers participated in a Pro/Am tournament Friday evening with the professional bowlers. Competition was fierce and lots of pins fell during this competition.

The Pro/Am competition was broken down into Men, Women, and Youth Divisions. The winners were Youth Division 8 Pin No Tap: **Rebecca Godley** for the girls with a 1584 total score and **Christopher Hawks** for the boys at 1511 total score.

The adults competed in a 9 Pin No Tap which was won by **Angie Frederickson** in the women's division with a total pinfall of 1415, and in the men's division by **Lester Elliott** with 1577.

Saturday the Professional Bowlers had their competition with 36 Bowlers in two squads.

They competed in two five-game blocks to determine the semi finalist to bowl on Sunday. Top qualifier was **Walter Ray Williams Jr.** of Ocala, Fla. with a 10-game total of 2347 (234 average). Low to qualify was **Wes Godwin** from Monroe, N.C. with a 207 average. The top 24 bowlers cashed with Low in the money, the top being **Skip Kruse** from Havelock, N.C.

The top senior not in the qualifying was a local bowler **Jim Sharp** with a total pinfall of 1296.

Sunday, the top 16 qualifiers began the match play competition. Each bowler had to bowl against the other 15 competitors in a one-game match, receiving 30 points for each game won. Competition was fierce throughout the day and ended with a top five of: first **Don Best Jr.**, Pensacola, Fla., second **Joe Viscomi**, Albmarle, N.C., third **Todd Masingo**, Winston-Salem, N.C., fourth **Walter Ray Williams Jr.**, Ocala, Fla. and fifth **Norm Titus**, Sebring, Fla.

The final five competitors commenced a step ladder climb to the tournament championship spot.

First match paired **Norm Titus** against **Walter Ray Williams Jr.**, ending with Williams defeating Titus 256-193. Williams met **Todd Masingo**, with Masingo defeating Williams 245-216. In the third match Masingo met **Joe Viscomi** and defeated him 192-179.

Todd Masingo has never won a PBA Tournament and was not to be denied when he met 14 time PBA title holder **Don Best Jr.** in the final match and defeated him 210-189.

Todd Masingo was excited and shaking when **Harry O'Neal**, director of the Southern Region and **Vern Swaim** the manager of Bonnyman Bowling Center presented him with his prize winning check of \$3,000 and a Leatherneck Champion plaque.

Todd was very nervous, but gracious in his acceptance stating "It was a great tournament and thank you for the great weekend."

## Navy football opens this Saturday

Cpl Mike Vrabel

Marine Combat Correspondent

Future Navy and Marine players of the Naval Academy will hope to get the 2000 college season off to a positive start when they host the Temple Owls at 7 p.m. in Annapolis.

A win against the Owls will help the Middles on their way to improve their 5-7 record, which includes very close defeats.

To the dismay of Navy fans, country and around the world, the back **Brian Madden** will helm when the season opens. He led all of division I-A in rushing last year (897 yds) in only starting five games, maybe the entire season after knee in Navy's spring game.

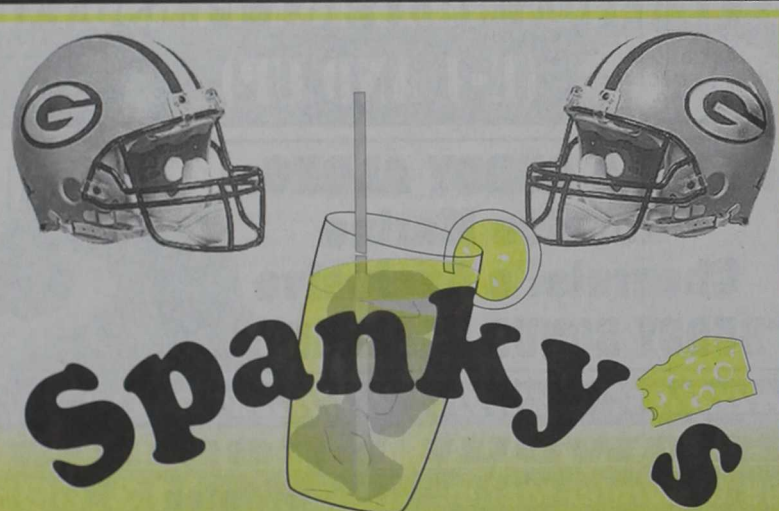
His replacement, **Brian Lamb**, started seven games last year, turing his clavicle. He is a plished passer than Madden on weight in the off-season withstand the rigors of a wishbone offense. Fullback **Lambert** and tackle **Hoot** out a running game that is near the top of I-A statistics.

If Navy's traditionally defensive front can hold defense has a chance to beat Linebackers **Ryan Hamilton** and **Martin** lead the run-stopping making free safety **Chris** had 127 tackles last season experienced secondary.

As always, one of the most exciting games of the Midshipman will be against Notre Dame in Orlando. Navy almost upset the Irish last season, losing 24-21. Dame opens with an extremely schedule, and could be slipped into the Navy game. Navy's Dame tied for third place among Division I-A independent teams.

Navy's other key game will be Georgia Tech Sept. 16; at Boston College Sept. 23; at Air Force Oct. 7 and against Army Dec. 2.

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# tats, standings, schedules

## Lejeune High School 2000 Varsity Football Schedule

Devilpups:  
Tonight, Southwest Home  
Sept. 8 North Duplin Away  
Sept. 15 Swansboro Away  
Sept. 22 Union Home  
Sept. 29 Open  
Oct. 6 Dixon Home (conference game)  
Oct. 13 Topsail Home (conference game/homecoming)  
Oct. 20 North Brunswick Away (conference game)  
Oct. 27 Jones Senior Home (conference game/parent night)  
Nov. 2 Pamlico (conference game)  
All games begin at 7:30 p.m.

## Lejeune High School 2000 Junior Varsity Football Schedule

Thursday, North Duplin Home  
Sept. 14 Open  
Sept. 21 Union Away  
Sept. 28 Open  
Oct. 5 Dixon Away (conference game)  
Oct. 12 Topsail Away (conference game)  
Oct. 19 North Brunswick (conference game)  
Oct. 28 open  
Nov. 2 Pamlico (conference game)  
All games will be played at 7 p.m.

## Lejeune High School Devilpups 2000 Varsity Men's Soccer Schedule

Against	Where	Time
5 East Duplin	Away	7 p.m.
7 Southwest	Away	7 p.m.
13 Southwest	Home	7 p.m.
18 Rosewood	Away	7 p.m.
20 West Brunswick	Home	7 p.m.
25 Rosewood	Home	7 p.m.
2 Southern Wayne	Home	7 p.m.
4 West Brunswick	Away	7 p.m.
9 Dixon **	Away	7 p.m.
11 Topsail **	Away	7 p.m.
16 North Brunswick **	Away	7 p.m.
18 Dixon **	Home	7 p.m.
23 Topsail **	Home	7 p.m.
25 North Brunswick **	Home	7 p.m.

\*\* Conference Games  
off: First Round Nov. 1 / District Nov. 4 / Sectional Regional Nov. 11

## 2000 Women's Adult Recreational Softball Standings

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

## Basketball Standings

Division	
F "A"	8-1
n	4-1
oply	8-2
ot "A"	5-2
int Bn	5-3
	5-4
Marine	5-4
ntal	6-5
3n	4-5
ad Bn	3-6
MO co	3-7
econ	1-6

Division	
oply "B"	8-2
rine	6-2
PSD	8-3
F "B"	5-3
ik	5-3
	6-4
	5-4
	3-4
Hosp	4-5
	4-5
arine	4-6
	3-5
c Co	1-7
pt "B"	1-8

## Lejeune High School Cross Country

- Wednesday, against New Bern: meet will be in New Bern at 4 p.m.
- Sept. 9 for the Northside Invitational, held at Northside at 10 a.m.
- Sept. 12 against Dixon, Pamlico, Topsail and Richlands: meet will be at New River Air Station at 4 p.m.
- Sept. 14 against Eastern Wayne, Laney, New Hanover, West Carteret: meet will be at West Carteret at 4 p.m.
- Sept. 23 ECU Invitational held in Greenville at 10 a.m.
- Sept. 26 against Richlands and Swansboro: meet will be at home at 4 p.m.
- Sept. 28 against West Craven: meet will be at West Craven at 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 3 against Jacksonville: meet will be in Jacksonville at 4 p.m.
- Oct. 10 Conference Championship at home at 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 12 against East Duplin, Southwest, East Carteret, Croatan: meet will be held at Croatan at 3:30 p.m.

## Mayor's Cup Invitational Boxing Tournament Results

### Men's:

LCpl Thomas Jensen lost to L. Gorum  
Cpl Roland Diaz won against R. Parker  
Cpl Ryan Verhasselt lost to L. Lora  
PFC Anthony Little won against A. Shah  
Sgt Steven Stokes lost to Y. Foreman  
LCpl Heriberto Acevedo lost to O. Redella  
Cpl Roland Diaz won against J.T. Kellam  
PFC Anthony Little won against L. Lora  
LCpl Christopher Tillman won against P. Brown  
Cpl Joseph Vandaniker lost to J. Mosley  
Cpl Joseph Vandanike lost to J. Mosley  
Cpl Roland Diaz lost to P. Malignaggi  
PFC Anthony Little lost to S. Ham  
LCpl Christopher Tillman won against LCpl William Choulute

### Women's:

Sgt Angelina Summerfield lost to C. McPherson

### Medals:

Gold--LCpl Christopher Tillman, 2d MarDiv  
LCpl Roberto Castillo, MCAS New River  
Silver--Sgt Angelina Summerfield, II MEF  
Cpl Roland Diaz, MCAS New River  
PFC Anthony Little, Twentynine Palms  
LCpl Roberto Castillo, MCAS New River  
USMC 2d placed as team champions

## Flag Football Standings

Supply Bn	7-1
2d LAR Bn	7-1
Hq Spt Bn	5-3
2d Tank Bn	2-4
2d Marines	2-6
Med Bn	0-8

## Jacksonville Raiders Game Schedule

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

Oct. 7 Virginia Huskies Home (homecoming)

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

### Raiders Away game Stats from Saturday

Virginia Ravens 0 7 2 7 --16  
Jacksonville Raiders 0 13 0 0 --13

### Second Quarter

Jacksonville--Williams 6 run (Gentry kick)  
Wigfall 80 pass from Pollock (kick failed)

Virginia--Pryor 6 run (Hollingsworth kick)

### Third Quarter

Virginia--Safety, Jax punter downed in end zone

### Fourth Quarter

Virginia, Sledge 1 run (Hollingsworth kick)

## Varsity Devilpups Football

Lejeune 0 7 0 0 --7  
Croatan 0 0 0 0 --4

### Second Quarter

LEJ -- Neller 79 yard pass from Anness (Sprinter kick)

### Third Quarter

CRO -- Green 19 yard run (unassisted failed)

### Lejeune/Croatan

First downs--3/14  
Rushes--yards 26-79/38-206  
Passing--118/110  
Comp-Abs--1st 4-8-1/9-23-1  
Fumbles--Lost 0-0/3-1  
Penalties--Yards 4-40/3-25  
Punts--5-38.5/5-24

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

RUSHING--LEJ: Darius Hill 10-32, Matt Rachad 9-34, Brent Neller 4-13, Juke Anness 3-0  
CRO: Johnny Brimmer 18-36, Chad Green 14-38 TD, Cleveland 3-27  
PASSING--LEJ: Anness 4-7-0-118 TD, D. Hill 9-1-1-0  
CRO: Green 9-23-1-110  
RECEIVING--LEJ: Neller 2-89 TD, Sprinter 2-29  
RECORDS--LEJ: 1-0 CRO: 1-1

## 2000 Recreational Adult Women's Softball Summer Schedule:

Sept. 11  
6:30 p.m. 2d Dental BN vs. Untouchables  
7:30 p.m. Millennium 2000 vs. Sho-Nuf  
8:30 p.m. Extreme vs. Good-N-Plenty

Sept. 13  
6:30 p.m. Sho-Nuf vs. 2d Dental BN  
7:30 p.m. Millennium 2000 vs. Extreme  
8:30 p.m. Good-N-Plenty vs. Untouchables

## Lejeune High School Devilpups 2000 Varsity Women's Volleyball

DATE	TEAM	SITE	TIME
Wednesday	South Lenior	Away	5 p.m.
Sept. 11	Jacksonville	Home	5 p.m.
Sept. 13	South Lenior	Home	5 p.m.
Sept. 19	Dixon **	Away	5 p.m.
Sept. 21	Pamlico **	Home	5 p.m.
Sept. 26	North Brunswick **	Home	5 p.m.
Sept. 28	Topsail **	Home	5 p.m.
Oct. 3	Jones Senior **	Away	5 p.m.
Oct. 5	Dixon **	Home	5 p.m.
Oct. 10	Pamlico **	Away	5 p.m.
Oct. 12	North Brunswick **	Away	5 p.m.
Oct. 17	Topsail **	Away	5 p.m.
Oct. 19	Jones Senior **	Home	5 p.m.

\*\* Conference games

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

Date	Team	Site	Time
Monday	East Carteret	Away	4 p.m.
Sept. 12	White Oak	Away	4 p.m.
Sept. 14	Open		
Sept. 18	Swansboro	Home	4 p.m.
Sept. 21	Dixon	Home	4 p.m.
Sept. 25	White Oak	Away	4 p.m.
Sept. 28	Jacksonville	Away	4 p.m.
Oct. 3	Dixon	Away	4 p.m.
Oct. 4	White Oak	Home	4 p.m.
Oct. 5	Croatan	Home	4 p.m.
Oct. 9	Croatan	Away	4 p.m.
Oct. 12	Dixon	Away	4 p.m.

### Playoffs:

First Round - Oct. 17

Sectional - Oct. 31

Regional - Nov. 2

Tuesday	Southwest	Away	5 p.m.
Thursday	Richlands	Home	5 p.m.
Sept. 6	South Lenior	Away	5 p.m.
Sept. 11	Jacksonville	Home	5 p.m.
Sept. 13	South Lenior	Home	5 p.m.
Sept. 19	Dixon*	Away	5 p.m.
Sept. 21	Pamlico*	Home	5 p.m.
Sept. 26	N. Brunswick*	Home	5 p.m.
Sept. 28	Topsail*	Home	5 p.m.
Oct. 3	Jones Senior*	Away	5 p.m.
Oct. 5	Dixon*	Home	5 p.m.
Oct. 10	Pamlico*	Away	5 p.m.
Oct. 12	N. Brunswick*	Away	5 p.m.
Oct. 17	Topsail*	Away	5 p.m.
Oct. 19	Jones Senior*	Home	5 p.m.

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87 Ford Taurus LX, new brakes & battery, new tires, great 2nd car. \$1,000 obo. 577-7287 after 8 a.m.

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

89 Ford Probe GT, 5 spd, A/C, CD, \$1,500 obo. 353-9111.

95 Chevy S-10, 29K, V-6, 5 spd, A/C, AM/FM, Cass, cloth seats, bed liner & cap. Brand new tires. \$8,400. 327-3709.

86 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, needs some work. Great car for back and forth to work. \$500 obo. 219-7871 anytime.

99 Chevy Malibu, moving, must sell. Air, power locks & windows, cruise. 16,800 miles. Great condition! \$13,500 obo. 577-1375.

87 Chevy Celebrity, moving, must sell! Air, Power windows & locks. Great work car. 105,000 miles. \$2,000 obo. 577-1375.

92 Toyota Corolla DX, 1 owner, 4 dr, Automatic, A/C, AM/FM cass, Red, runs & looks good, 200K hwy miles, \$2,500 obo. 346-6011.

87 Chevy C10 Shortbed P/U for sale. Runs great, strong 305, PW, PB, racing accessories, \$2500 nego. 252-393-1228.

99 Ford Ranger king cab truck cap, Black all sliding windows and lights, like new condition. \$400 obo. 346-3386.

90 Pontiac Firebird, red, 3.1 v6, 150,000 miles but excellent condition, regular maintenance, t-tops, loaded, must see and drive to appreciate. \$4,000 neg. 326-4712.

Dodge Ram Club Cab. Excellent work truck with immaculate interior. Runs great. \$4,000 firm. 526-2453.

96 Pontiac Grand Am GT. Black with Black tinted windows. Premium sound system with C/D player, and other extras, good condition \$8,500. 353-0861.

96 Nissan Sentra GXE- 4dr. Auto. A/C, AM/FM Cass., Cruise, Pwr locks/windows, spoiler. Only 11,000 miles! Excellent Condition. Moving must sell. \$6,000. 353-9147.

83 Porsche 944, 5 spd, 97K miles, AC, PW, PM, Red/Black Leather, Sunroof, Kenwood Stereo, upgraded Suspension, Excellent Condition, \$6,000 obo. 270-3948.

70 Mach 1 Mustang. Almost completely restored. Moving and must sell. 355-1796.

88 Honda Accord Hatchback. 120K miles Runs well. Many New Parts. \$1,500. 219-0690 after 5 pm.

78 Chevy Nova, good transportation. Asking \$950. 324-7685.

91 Ford Explorer XLT, 4 dr, 4x4, 5 spd, cd, tinted windows, ac, power locks, power windows, red, \$5,500 obo. 355-0466 or 340-0876.

93 Ford Ranger XLT 5spd, 4cyl, a/c, cd player, truck box, 80K, very good condition, \$4,500 obo. 355-9075.

84 Cadillac Sedan De Ville. Excellent condition in/out. New water pump, Ignition coil, Tires, CD player. Needs nothing! \$2,300 obo. 989-5963.

97 Pontiac Grand Am, red, 47K miles, Great shape, \$7,495. 346-2816.

90 Mercury Cougar LS. Power everything. Cruise, AM/FM CD Stereo. \$2,500. 353-7359 after 6pm.

89 Dodge Grand Caravan. passenger, 3.0 engine. In good shape, asking \$2,000 obo. 219-0476.

86 Honda Accord, LXI 5 spd, Moon roof, PW, PL, NO AC, cruise, new clutch, brakes, & front tires. Has some body damage, 286K, good interior, very reliable. Great on Gas. \$600 Firm. 347-2240.

98 Jeep Cherokee sport 4.0 auto, Red, EC, fully loaded platinum warranty 34,500 actual miles \$16,995 or take over payments. 577-3422 lv msg.

99 S10 4x4 Reg cab LS, 12K, like new, sell below book value for \$17,000 or take over lease \$300 2 yrs. 353-9647.

92 Honda Accord EX, 107K, Just finished 100K maintenance, great shape, 4 dr, Auto 27MPG asking \$9,200. 285-7285.

96 Dodge Intrepid, in excellent condition. 89K, all power, need to sell as soon as possible. Dark Green 3.5, 24 valve. 455-8667.

98 Dodge Ram Quad Cab, Amethyst

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85 Chevy Blazer. Runs ok, needs some work. \$900 obo. 347-3667.

93 Toyota Paseo Sport Coupe, white, P/S, P/B, cruise, cold A/C, sunroof, aluminum rims & spoiler, 39 mpg, excellent condition, \$4,000 obo. 346-1725.

70 Dodge Charger, good project car, \$2,500 obo. 577-7788.

93 Honda Civic, 4 dr sedan, Excellent cond. All power, 90K, must sell, \$6,500 obo. 346-5407 lv msg.

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

94 Ford Explorer Sport 2 DR, Only 74,000 mi, Air, Pwr Win/ Locks/ Cruise, New Tires, Trailer Hitch, Kenwood AM/FM CD, Clean, Great Condition, \$8,250 obo. 455-9126.

95 Dk green metallic Pontiac Grand AM GT, 73K, 6 cyl, A/T, AM/FM, CD, tilt, cruise, full power. \$6,900. 219-1305.

89 Chevy Silverado Truck, short bed, pwr locks/windows, tool box, red/silver. Must see. \$3,000 obo. 353-0145.

97 Dodge Ram 1500 SLT Club Cab, 4x2, 5.9L, auto, two tone, green/gray, 62K, new tires, recent tune up. \$16,500. 355-2841.

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

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96 Geo Metro, white, 5 spd, 2 dr, hatchback, approx 47 miles per gallon, 45K, asking \$4,000 obo. 347-6732.

98 Expedition XLT, hunter green, immaculate condition, leather, 6 disc CD changer, loaded. \$23,900. 324-1080.

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95 Isuzu Rodeo, auto, V-6, 4x2, 87K, sunroof, pwr windows, locks, cruise, great cond. \$9,200. 353-7970.

90 Dakota Sport, convertible, white, V-6, 3.9 Holley TBI, 95K orig, A/C, new tires & top, pwr steering. 4 spd auto. \$4,000 obo. 577-5965.

97 Dodge Ram 1500, SB ext cab, V-8, 360, clean, Laramie SLT pkg, towing pkg, aluminum wheels, white and driftwood, 60K. \$17,000. 353-1779.

91 Blue 4-dr Grand AM. Need minor repair, great gas mileage, A/C, AM/FM Cass, New tires, alternator, battery & oxygen sensor. \$1,500. Asking \$900 up front. 353-1655.

89 Ford Escort, 45K, new brakes, great shape, 4 dr. \$2,400. 455-9739 lv msg after 6 pm.

96 Chevy Z-28, white, leather, V-8, LT1, loaded, t-tops, new tires, excellent cond. \$13,900 obo. 938-9041.

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97 14 ft Quicksilver with trailer. 25 hp engine. \$2,400. 355-2933.

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1975 Penn Yan 20' cuddy cabin, 255 Mercruiser (351 Ford), trailer, misc. boat equipment included, just needs TLC. \$1,500 neg. 326-4712.

1962 V Hall fiberglass Sea King. 35 hp outboard motor. Trailer rebuilt, new lights and tires. Needs some work. \$300 obo. 355-0892.

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## Furniture/Appli.

Simmons crib, solid maple wood. Excellent shape! \$125. 353-4320.

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Twin Bed frame. Outstanding condition. All wood frame, head and foot board. \$200 obo. 346-6011.

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Queen size waterbed frame plus heater, no mattress, Asking \$100. 353-1763.

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Full size Futon bed for sale. Will fold up like a couch. Space for bunk bed mattress above. White metal frame, royal blue futon. Excellent condition! \$125. 353-4320.

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Queen size Oak 5 piece wall-unit bed with lights and mirror. Bassett mattress, boxspring, rails included, beautiful condition, \$600 nego. 347-3906.

Sauder computer desk, new, excellent cond, \$200. 326-6791 lv msg.

## Miscellaneous

NCO drill sword, anodized, like new, \$200 obo. will trade for gun. 325-0962.

Air conditioner, 115v, 5,000 btu, used only 3-5 weeks. "Cold" \$95 obo. 325-0962.

Swimming pool electric 1.5 hp motor, filter and all accessories. Used very little. Would support up to 20' inground pool. \$150 obo. 325-0962.

Sears queen size comforter w/ accessories. Very nice, 3 color tones \$40. Playskool hi-chair, like new. \$20. 326-3866 anytime.

Outback cowboy hat, black, canvas, size medium. Brand new, never worn. \$35. 325-0587.

Citizen gold plated men's dress watch. New in box with warranty. Paid \$275, sell for \$100. 325-0587.

YZ 250 - race ready with Pro Tapper, ceet, UFO plastic, FMF ported & polished, FMF pipe, Wisecoh, Boyessen racing reeds. Tuned up and ready to go! \$2,000. 325-0587.

(4) P235/75R15 tires with (4) 6 lug alum. rims. excellent cond. \$250. 393-1032.

White gold marquise bridal. Appraisal \$1,900 asking \$900. 937-5145.

(4) Dining chairs \$5 ea, (2) Spanish Hi-back chairs \$20 ea, Roll-a-way bed w/ mattress, fold-up type, exc cond. \$75. 353-1335.

Lots of household, men's, women's, baby stuff, Medela pump, furniture, washer & dryer, tons more. 577-7287 after 8 am.

87 Honda LX engine w/ transmission 2.2 \$500. 81 Honda transmission \$150. Intakes exhaust & carb \$40. 347-7483.

Fire-proof security box, 500 cubic inch, \$200. One book case, three shelf, 11"x21.5"Wx33"H, \$25. 347-2066.

Red hammerhead camper shell. \$350. Mounted on a full size 92 Chevy Sportside. Ex cond. 326-8950.

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Golf clubs, left handed Pinseekers, 31-PW, great cond. \$75 obo. 326-5063.

Weed eater (gas) \$60, used bicycle \$50. 347-9167.

Queen size futon, hunter green mattress, pine futon frame, great cond. Paid \$275, asking \$125 firm. 3.5 hp lawnmower \$60 firm. 577-5965.

Weight bench w/ leg and lat attachment. 110 lb weight set w/ straight-bar and dumbbells. \$75 for both. Will sell separate. 326-6791 lv msg.

Female Marine uniforms, complete issue available. Will sell item separately. 326-6791 for prices.

Maternity shirts (Med) \$2-\$3, infant boy clothing, 0-12 mo, \$1-\$3. 353-1375.

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Women Officers Dress Blue Cover, brand new. Size 23 1/2. Paid \$70, asking \$40. 325-1348.

Large dog Pet Porter for sale. Only a few months old, looks like new. Airline approved. 353-8722 after noon.

Female Blues, white blouse, Alphas, 2 skirts, slacks, khaki shirts, size 8, both covers, Cammie trousers SRreg, X-SmReg, Cammie blouses SRreg, SmSh, boots. Make offer. 355-2344.

Nice vacuum for sale, cost \$175, sell for \$85. 327-0539.

Full size truck tool box \$50. 347-7388.

Woman's wedding ring set paid over \$400. Will sell for \$200, recently purchased. 577-0007 after 5pm or lv msg.

1999 Honda cr125, rental twin wall bars, twin air filter, boysen reeds, pro circuit pipe/silencer, new rental sprockets, \$3,250 obo. 347-2814.

Alpha Blouse 44L \$45. 353-1763.

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

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

97 Jeep Wrangler soft top accessories. BesTop Safari top, rear deck cover, Windjammer (color: Spice), \$150. Olympic Sports Rack TJ Rubicon Black. \$150. 577-3838.

High Country Silent Hunter bow for sale. Includes fiberoptic sites, over-draw, quiver, and more. \$175 obo. 355-2181.

Engagement Ring, .59 CT, Near Flawless, tiffany set, appraised at \$2,700 asking \$900. 285-7285.

350 Chevy 4 bolt main Block, needs cleaned and machined. \$100 obo, Front End (10 bolt) \$100 obo, Rear End (12 bolt) No pinion gear (limited slip) \$75 obo, Quad Jet 780cfm carburetor (used on a Vette) \$50 obo. 347-2240.

Outdoor Table (5ft\*3.5ft, rec): \$40, Power Steam Cleaner by Bissell: \$40, Twin Bed (w/1 set of sheets): \$75, Webber Charcoal Grill (large): \$50, Old Desk for a Child (3ft\*1.5ft): \$15, 13 in Color TV (Sharp): \$40. 347-2240.

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

Swing, hardly used \$45. Bathtub \$5, Boys and Girls clothes most .50 to 1.50 all very nice! 347-3667.

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

## Motorcycles

1999 Yamaha Silverado Road Star, this is the one you've read about, fast, great looking, 4080 miles. Ready to sell. \$11,500. 327-0539.

Honda 1999 CBR 600F4 Black/Red, 4,200 pampered miles, garage kept, selling for \$6,900. 252-354-4293.

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Apbt pups (Colby & Crenshaw), born 8/11, Taking deposits, must see. Great blood line/temperament. 5 males/4 females. 355-2685.

Baby Cockatiel w/ cage, toys. \$45 obo. 353-0148.

4 y/o Graded Paint Gelding. 14.3 hands. Ground trained only. Needs a more experienced owner to finish his training. 353-4878.

White male German Shepherd, 1 yr old, has current shots. Has papers, 12x12 chain link pen, Igloo dog house. \$200 for entire setup. 455-8195.

## Real Estate

Take over payments on nice 3 bdrm, 2 ba double wide mobile home, located in Knox MHP on a huge double lot. 355-3956.

For rent: Mobile home lot, private, country setting, totally fenced in, near Camp Lejeune, perfect for double wide. 353-2073.

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1997 14x80 Fleetwood home, 3 bdrm, 2 ba home, large wood 10'x16' shed, can i and dryer, \$25,000 obo.

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Room for rent in D. Large spacious ac Washer/Dryer, \$300 15 minutes from neighborhood, 326- needed M/F.

For rent: 3 bedroom family home in the area of Emerald Isle, room, all appliances, pets and smokers ok. Dr \$900/month 1yr (252) 354-5628.

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98 Commander Mo glowide on a quite low nice home, must see 1990 Fleetwood 14x 2 bath, excellent co Air, Storm Windows, Located on Knox M Best Offer. Call 353- Beautiful 98 Redman 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fireplac tubs. Must see/sell.

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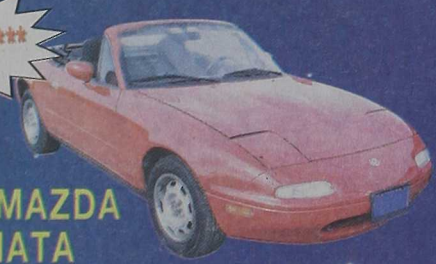
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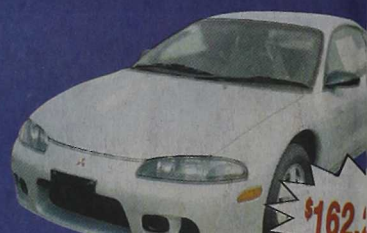
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