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See Michelle Pfeiffer and Harrison Ford in the thriller "What Lies Beneath" at the Base Theater.



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Lest we forget ... The "Moving Wall" will appear at Onslow Memorial Park.

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Cease fire!

Lejeune-based warriors head west to battle blaze

SSgt Jason Hill
Marine Combat Correspondent

SALMON, Idaho — A U.S. Marine task force from 2d Marine Division's 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment arrived here Sept. 1 to replace the Marines of 3d Bn, Fifth Marine Regiment in their firefighting efforts.

The Lejeune-based Marines are replacing the Camp Pendleton, Calif., Marines who have been here since Aug. 4 as part of the ongoing fight to extinguish the nationally-publicized fires in the Clear Creek complex.

Idaho Governor Dirk Kempthorne greeted the 586-Marine "Taskforce Betio" at the airport in Idaho Falls. Ironically, the Marines commanded by LtCol Philip Smith, arrived just as a downpour began. This rain allowed firefighters here to increase fire containment from 29 percent to 75 percent as of Sept. 3.

"Our clouds have been on every

deployment we've been on," said Cpl John Loveday, an India Company rifleman from Dandridge, Tenn. He said he had recently been on deployments to Okinawa, Japan, a Combined Arms Exercise in Twentynine Palms, Calif., and Norway. He said at each stop, rain fell.

The task force is broken down into more than twenty 20-man teams that have a civilian military crew advisor (MCAD). The MCADs train the firefighters and direct them while on the fire line.

September 2 and 3 provided training that had the Marines out of the classroom and on the fire line practicing firefighting tactics and the use of tools. This and the

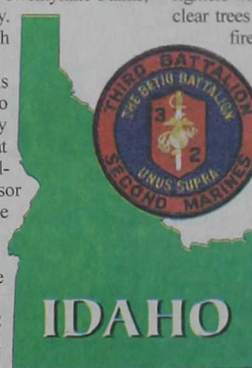
classroom instruction each Marine received before they left Camp Lejeune have qualified them to fight fires.

A number of Marines were also trained as sawyers. Sawyers are firefighters who run the chainsaws to help clear trees and brush in the path of a fire. This deprives a wildfire the fuel it needs to spread and it helps to contain and eventually extinguish the flames.

Cpl John Tucker of Ohatchee, Ala., a combat engineer from 2d Combat Engineer Bn., said that he's well qualified for this kind of work.

"I used to work for a tree surgeon place back in Alabama," Tucker said. "I've been cutting wood since I was nine."

Taskforce Betio is expected to return to home to Camp Lejeune Sept. 29.



EOD blasts in Bedrock

Anthony Burgos
Globe Contributor

CAMP BEDROCK, Bosnia and Herzegovina — Move over Fred and Wilma, the Marines have landed, and they've taken over Bedrock. And even though their job is a blast, they are trying to keep things quiet.

A group of 13 Marines specially trained in ordnance disposal have moved into Camp Bedrock, an SFOR facility about 10 miles southwest of Eagle Base. The camp was established in January 1996 and closed about three years later when SFOR

troops were reduced. In August, the camp was reopened for the Marine unit. The Marines' mission involves a lot more than just blowing up things.

They take live artillery, grenades and land mines, deactivate them, remove their explosive elements and create training tools with the leftover materials.

Since starting operations Aug. 25, the Marines have disposed of more than 300 pounds of explosive compounds gathered mainly from mortar shells and other ordnance they have disarmed, according to CWO Robert Hayworth, the team's execu-

tive officer. They hope to convert more than 2,000 pieces of ordnance into training aids before their mission ends in early December. Hayworth says the team's rate of performance depends on what types of weapons it is deactivating.

"It's like being a mechanic. It's easy to do an oil change, but a gear box is harder. We did 100 mortars in a day but other stuff takes longer," he said. The first step in disposing live ordnance is to look inside an explosive to determine how to take it apart.

See EOD/4A



Cpl Richard T. O'Connor

UP! -- Sgt Jason Johnson, a Lexington, Tenn., native assigned to the Force Assistance Detachment, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) dons gear in preparation for his mountain ascent. Johnson, along with other Marines of the 26th (MC), underwent a week-long course in mountain training at the Mountain School of the Armed Forces. See Combat Cameraman Cpl Rick O'Connor's account of the ascent 2A.

Lejeune wows Yahoo! winners

J. Bryant
Correspondent

riors' faces and Marine Fantasy Career Day' rd A. Castanet, 47, of a., teamed with son

The Castanets were then greeted by Marines from Weapons Company, 3d Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, who were camouflaged and at first hidden in the wood-line.

The 3/8 Marines briefed the pair on the training exercise they were

about to experience and provided a quick break for a meal ready-to-eat.

During this exercise, the father-and-son team maneuvered through a

mobile assault course loaded with ambushes.

Each was armed with a machine gun. Richard fired an M2 .50-cal-

iber and Christian a M240G mounted atop a High Mobility Multi-Purpose Wheeled Vehicle.

Next, the duo experienced the bumps and splashes of the New River embarked on a riverine assault craft.

Richard was awarded this experience after Yahoo! and military officials agreed conduct Fantasy Career Days for all five of the services.

Marine Corps officials chose Richard from more than 300 applicants after he stated in an essay his long-time desire to be a Marine.

According to Capt Steven M. O'Connor of Sheraton, Ore., a media officer at Headquarters Marine Corps, Castanet's positive attitude and motivation set him apart from the rest.

See YAHOO/10A



Richard A. Castanet pops through the smoke aboard a U.S. Marine Corps humvee during a training exercise here.

QUICKSHOTS

Noise Complaints

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

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

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

New ACMC

Gen Michael Williams, former commanding general of 2d Force Service Support Group, has assumed duty as the Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The Naval Academy graduate also commanded Marine Air Group - 26 during Desert Storm.

He succeeds Gen Terrence Duke who retires after 34 years of service, including tours with 2d Marine Aircraft Wing and as the President's helicopter pilot.

USO Change

Former sergeant major of the 10th Marine Regiment retired SgtMaj Paul W. Siverson is scheduled to relieve retired SgtMaj Matt Hardiman as Jacksonville USO director in a ceremony at the USO Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

SgtMaj Hardiman is also scheduled to retire from the USO, during the ceremony. Uniform of the day for the ceremony is utilities.

For more information, call the Jacksonville USO at 455-3411.

Officers gather

2dMarDiv CG, MajGen Robert R. Blackman, will introduce the visiting Officer Assignments Team at the Base Theater for an 8 a.m. brief aimed at reaching all the officers of the MEF.

Topics to be discussed at the theater and in smaller gatherings during HQMC's visit next week will include unit cohesion, officer retention and career progression.

For further information, contact your unit adjutant or MSgt Marcia McLaurin of II MEF at 451-8246.

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Marine family member Sarah Metallo meets Tiger Woods / 1D

Marine vets served, return as heroes

History was made 46 years ago this month in a humid Asian country half a world away. It's a chronicle many have spent the better parts of their lives trying to forget.

It was August 1954 when LtCol Victor Croizat became the first U.S. Marine assigned as liaison officer in the little-known country of Vietnam. When Croizat deployed for Vietnam, no one envisioned the extent of America's involvement in that country's future: eventually a half million U.S. Marines would follow him to Asian shores. More than 13,000 of them would not make it back home alive.

It would take until the spring of 1975 before the United States wrapped in what became the longest war in its history. That was when this country finally pulled the plug on its poorly conceived involvement, evacuating its troops and abandoning its embassy.

America would leave behind a bloody legacy that saw Marines comprising a third of the U.S. military's fatalities, with another 88,000 Marine wounded. For the Leathernecks who saw service in Vietnam, neither the job, nor the living, was easy. Staying alive was a daily challenge, staying sane, nearly impossible.

Young men found their lives changed, their values challenged by Vietnam service. Career Marines, taught to wage war with honor, found themselves questioning their mission

and their country's leadership. Turmoil, political unrest and perfidy muddled the waters at home. It was a dark time for all.

No matter how history treats the Vietnam conflict, however, the men and women who served there beneath the American flag deserve to be treated as heroes.

They were professional Marines, many of whom had earned the right to call themselves members of the finest fighting organization in the world by tasting combat in the frozen trenches of Korea or on blood-slick Pacific islands.

They were farm boys, businessmen teachers, truck drivers, husbands, sons, and neighbors - ordinary people who heard the call to serve their country. Ordinary people who believed they were helping to preserve freedom for the rest of us.

Today, many of those who served in Vietnam have chosen to retire in Eastern North Carolina.

Most speak infrequently of their experiences in Vietnam. For many it's too painful; for others, it was just part of the job.

But one thing all Vietnam veterans seem to have in common is they came home as different people than the ones who left. They came home as heroes, and it's not too late to tell them.

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Guest Commentary

THE DAILY NEWS

Releasing info could be harmful

During the course of the Commercial Activity (CA) study, you are cautioned not to divulge or release any information relative to the study to an outside source.

The Management Plan and Most Efficient Organization (MEO) are considered procurement sensitive documents until a tentative decision is reached, e.g., at bid opening and completion of the cost comparison form.

If someone from outside your organization visits

your work place and indicates they want to check out your area because they used to work there, wants to see

how much and type of equipment you have, the type of work you do, how many people are working in your area, immediately report them to your supervisor. DO NOT ESCORT THEM THROUGH YOUR WORK PLACE WITHOUT PROPER AUTHORITY.

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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

L.I.N.K.S. similar to 'crucible for spouses'

"My wife and I have supported this program from day one because it 'links' the spouses to the information they need," announced, New River Air Station sergeant major, SgtMaj Keith Jones as he spoke to those in attendance of the September 8th L.I.N.K.S. graduation. L.I.N.K.S., a Marine Corps Family Teambuilding Program, is Marine Corps wide and includes the eight following topics; 1. Introduction - Explains the concept

behind L.I.N.K.S. and how the program got started. 2. The Corps - Discusses the history, traditions, and culture of the Marine Corps and where spouses fit into the picture. 3. Getting Through the Maze - Highlights the benefits of being a military family member and the many services and agencies available on and off base. 4. Is That All There Is? - Explains the Leave and Earnings Statement, military pay and allowances, basic budgeting, and money-saving tips. 5. Your Marine's Away - Discusses the deployment process and how to plan for and thrive during separations. 6. Crossroads - Highlights military moves, allowances available, and tips on making your moves easier. 7. Getting Along - This section is taught by a chaplain and focuses on communication and the role of chaplains in the Marine Corps. 8. Investing in Your Community - This portion of the class

Get 'LINK'ed

KELLY

LANDGRAF



See L.I.N.K.S./4A

Sempertoons

by SSgt



MEU photog climb during high clim

My ability to tie two figure-eight knots in the quarter-thick nylon rope was the only safety measure keeping me from death via the ground 4,000 feet below.

As I reached up to climb that section of the mountain, I noticed my bootlace had come untied.

This was not comforting.

As a combat cameraman for the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), I jumped at the chance to photograph our Force Reconnaissance detachment as they went through the Slovenian Armed Forces Mountain School.

The school was called "Gorska Sola Slovenski Vojske," which I believe translates into "high, deadly mountains with lots of falling rocks."

Like the other Marines there, I had been through the schools.

But it had been almost a year since I last climbed a mountain of any magnitude. I had also been told on more than one occasion that people pay lots of money to climb mountains like these.

By the time I was half way up the first rock face, I was willing to offer my slot up for the simple price of an elevator ride back down.

We began the school by climbing a smaller, 3,500-foot mountain.

Though more physically challenging, this slab of rock was half as short as the 7,000-foot monolith I was scaling when my bootlace came untied.

It was this mountain, which I had affectionately named "I hate you," that posed the greater risk. I first realized that when we were climbing along a ledge.

I noticed a plaque that had been embedded in the mountain.

We asked our instructor why it was there. He replied simply, "Fallen climber," and continued to walk.

Despite the rocks that fell about my head

and the mountain goats we were

knock us off the rock, I kept going. We slept alongside the mountain in our sleeping bags.

In spite of the cold and the mountain goat wandering in and out of our sleeping bags, we slept very well.

Though we had only a few days left to go, they were the hardest.

With my camera strung around my neck, I balanced the delicate tasks of photographing and praying.

As quickly as my climbing mountain had begun, we found crossing the last ledge.

Just as I was about to

narrow ridge, I marked

zenith of the climb. We had

two days left. It hit me.

As I stood on the narrow

ridge, I saw the mountain

below. Every step of the mountain

ache in my body, every time I

figure eight knot might go

boot lace, was worth it.

I threw my hands above my head

ry; I jumped up and down; I

mountain.

As the wind swayed me, I

see my own feet standing on

Earth, surrounded by a 7,000-

either side.

I dropped to my hands and

crawled to the large, flat top

I think I'm a different man

journey.

My climb taught me that in

life, the road to the top is worth

learned the pride in winning

of failure.

Mostly, I learned to never

and down when you're at the

tain.

That's just stupid.

Cpl O'Connor is a combat

with the 26th Marine Expeditionary

Word of God should be taken serio

Proverbs 4:20 - 5:2 - This is God's Word saying, why don't you learn my ways? Proverbs 4:20 - "My son, attend to my words, incline thine ear to my sayings." Now, if you want to know how to change your heart, this is it right here. He says, "incline your ear to my sayings, let them not depart from thine eyes, keep them in the midst of your heart." Where do you keep them? In the middle of your heart, in your spirit. You take the Words of God and put them in your heart,

"for they are life unto those that find them and health to all their flesh. Keep your heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life." You see, the Bible is backing itself up. Where are your words coming from? Out of the heart are the issues of life. How do you put the issues of life out? With your mouth you put out the issues of life.

"Put away from thee a forward mouth." You see, God is showing you how to control your life. Put the Word of God into your heart, because this is where your life is coming from. "Put away from thee a forward mouth and perverse lips put far from thee." The Bible is saying? "Let thine eyes look straight before thee. Ponder the path of thine feet and let all the ways be established." How do you establish your ways? With your mouth - let all your ways be established with your mouth. "Turn not to the

right nor to the left, remove thy foot from evil. My son, attend to my wisdom and bow thine ear to my understanding." The Bible states, "that thou mayest regard discretion and that thy lips may keep knowledge." Over and over again, the Bible talks about this. Here the Bible is saying to keep your heart by the Word of God. Feed your heart, because as you feed your heart, you will see your language changing. You will be speaking English, but you will be speaking life instead of death.

One fellow says to read the Bible just as you do the newspaper. How do you read the newspaper? You see the price of meat going up. It is going to double next week. What do you do? You go out and buy a lot of meat before it goes up. You read the newspaper and you act upon it like it is going to affect you. Well, read the Bible the same way, like it is going to affect you. The Bible says keep your mouth shut. What are you going to do? Let your words be few.

The well-known world evangelist gave the following testimony that changed his ministry. For seven years he was preaching full time. He did not have much of a ministry, but still preached his heart out. He said, "Something is wrong here, something is not producing,

so I am going to have to try something. I had a bright idea. "I know what I will do. I will go out and start reading it as if I have never read it. This is the first time I have ever read it and am going to take literally." He had preached with no results. The eighth year he started because he started taking the Bible literally, believing what it said and he now has a ministry that is second to none. He said, "I read the Word of God like it is true, as if it were God's Word in this man's head. I read the Word of God just as it is and apply it to my mouth. It will change your life."

Proverbs 17:7 says, "Excellent speech is like silver, but a fool talks like a fool." Did you ever see a fool talking like a fool? He says, "much less than lying lips a prince." You do not expect him to lie to you.

Proverbs 17:28 - "Even a fool with his peace is counted wise, and he that is counted a man of understanding. You betray your show forth your heart. If you many people will think you are wise. Do the wrong idea that they have to talk to be counted wise. The Bible teaches us to have used this to see that our words are our hearts."

Chaplain Marshall is the Headquarters Bn chaplain.

Chaplain's Call

LCDR HOWARD L.

MARSHALL



Leave Recipient

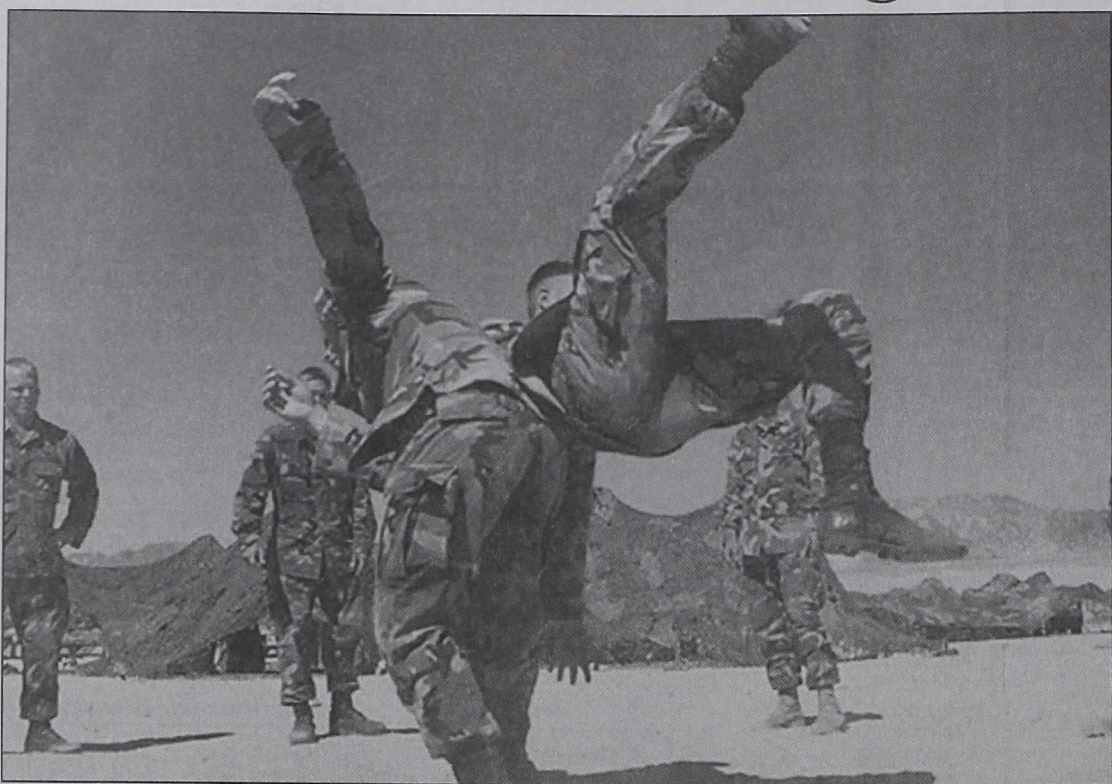
Leave transfer is the voluntary transfer of annual leave from one employee to another for use in medical or family medical emergency situations. Potential leave donors may complete a Request to Donate Annual Leave to Leave Recipient (OF 630A). Current leave recipients are:

Donna Johnson, employed by the Marine Corps Community Services Department, Human Services Div., Family Services Center, has been approved as a leave recipient. Ms. Johnson suffered a stroke on 2/20/00, which resulted in hospitalization and rehabilitation. The duration of her medical treatment is undetermined at this time.

Lorraine A. Wise, employed by the Facilities Department, Base Maintenance Division, has been approved as a leave recipient. Ms. Wise had major surgery and began a period of disability on 7/26/00. The duration of her medical treatment and/or recovery is undetermined at this time.

Anyone wishing to donate annual leave may do so by completing a leave donor application.

Division warriors change over in de



Marines from MP Company catch up on their hand-to-hand combat skills.

LCpl Zachary A. Crawley
Marine Combat Correspondent

TWENTYNINE PALM the desert sun sets on the Exercise-9 here, many Marines home to their respected duties. This return, commanders and personnel for the kick-

One of the groups involved were the Marines from 2nd Marine Regiment. These replaced by their Camp parts from 3/8.

Along with the 8th Marine other ground units change well.

Camp Lejeune's 2d Tank Amphibian Bn, and 2d Reconnaissance Bn now have Companies participating in

The air combat element personnel and units - but not a Marine Corps Air Station. Marine Medium Helicopter and Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 269 are still part 10. However, Marine Corps Beaufort has changed its Attack Squadron. VMFA-251.

During CAX-10, Marines in a multitude of training specific exercises such as Assault Course, the He Course, and the Final Exer

Commissary keeps on truckin'

The Camp Lejeune Semi-Annual Truckload Sale is coming!! It is scheduled for Sept. 25 from noon to 8 p.m.

The sale will be held in the parking lot in front of the store. The entire sale area will be fenced off and there will only be one way in and one way out. You must have a valid military ID card to shop the sale. Customers all love a truckload sale. First and most important, we are under no obligation or orders to have

truckload sales. Truckload sales are held to give additional savings to our patrons.

The commissary does not make any profit from these sales. We always sell at cost and truckload sales are no different. The bottom line is, it's just one more way the commissary personnel strive to bring you the very best deals.

The Commissary Benefit is as important to us as it is to you. So come and shop

and enjoy the savings.

Carts will be available at the entrance to the sales area in the parking lot. Checkout will be inside the commissary.

Range of products will include top selling brands of paper products, pet foods, detergents, canned vegetables, snack items and even some frozen foods.

Produce will have some seasonal items such as pumpkins and plants. The actual list of items should be available two weeks prior to the sale.

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

Market Place

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BLACK

Job Fair offers positions in many fields

Sgt Sharon G. Angell
Marine Combat Correspondent

Getting ready to get out of the Marine Corps or Navy and looking for a good paying job or want to put in some resumes early?

October 12 is the day for servicemembers to see what is on the other side of the cammie green or dungaree blue at the Fall Job Fair here from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Marston Pavilion and Goettge Memorial Field House.

Employers are going to be gathered ready to answer questions, take resumes, interview

and even hire those servicemembers who are ready to get out now or within the next few months. There are going to be approximately 200 employers in several job fields looking for eligible workers. These fields include, but are not limited to: finance, fitness, fire fighting, computers, communications, construction, law enforcement, writers, photographers, maintenance, sales, service, trucking and heavy equipment. The vacancies for the jobs range from local to worldwide and the salaries range from \$15,000 to \$100,000 per year.

Servicemembers who would like to attend

the job fair should sign up for classes in the Career Resource Management Center for Skills Assessment, Resume Writing, Interviewing and Job Fair Prep.

For more information or to sign up for classes, call 451-5340 ext. 126. Servicemembers can also visit the CRMC in Bldg. 14 or the Family Member Employment Assistance Program on Tarawa Terrace for more material on resumes and information on the attending companies.

A list of employers is scheduled to be published in an upcoming edition of THE GLOBE.

Beirut vets gather in Jacksonville

The Beirut Veterans of America (BVA) has named Jacksonville's Quality Inn for its "command post" during the Oct. 20-21 "Remembrance."

Ceremonies at Jacksonville's Beirut Memorial honor over 270 servicemen who died in Beirut and Grenada and the thousands of vets who served.

BVA President Dick Driggs will preside over the organization's annual Board of Directors meeting.

A hospitality suite will provide a focal point for BVA members and their families to meet and greet each other.

"We're also planning a mini-reunion for 2d Battalion, 8th Marines Beirut vets," says Evi Cox, whose husband died leading his squad in the defense of Checkpoint 76 on December 4, 1983 — two days after their son, Anthony, was born.

The 2/8 event will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Quality Inn.

Cox says she expects less than 50 of the 2/8 vets to attend this year, but a much larger number have indicated that they plan to attend the 20th Anniversary of Remembrance Oct. 23, 2003.

"This is an off year for us," explains retired Marine Maj Bob Jordan, BVA

PAO and founding president.

"Some of our regional events will be hosting local events. We still expect a sizable Jacksonville because so many want a point to visit the Memorial year."

"The BVA tries to sponsor special at the Beirut Memorial years. We'll be focusing major turnout in 2003 for remembrance."

The Quality Inn is located at North Marine Jacksonville.



are to be held at the "CP" headquarters effective Oct. 1.

The BVA Board meeting time and place to be announced. The Beirut Memorial conduct memorial service Monday, October 23.

For additional information, Cox at (407)788-7544 or CPtwo8@aol.com.

Membership in SMDA

Anyone serving with the 2d Marine Division or has served with or been attached thereto is eligible for association membership. Friends and relatives may hold associate membership.

Enclose ☐ \$10.00 Active Duty Membership ☐ \$20.00 Annual Membership ☐ \$150 Life Membership and mail this application to: Second Marine Division Association, PO Box 8180, Camp Lejeune, NC 28547.

(Rank)	(First Name)	(MI)	(Last Name)	(Wife Name)
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I was in (Company - Battalion - Regiment)

Active Duty Years: 19__ to 19__

- ☐ WWII
- ☐ Cold War
- ☐ Cuban Crisis
- ☐ Dom. Rep.
- ☐ Lebanon
- ☐ Grenada
- ☐ Panama
- ☐ Persian Gulf
- ☐ Peacetime



EOD from 1A

To do that, team members analyze the fuze, the part of a bomb that ignites the explosive material, using a computerized X-ray machine. The computerized X-ray instantly displays its image to a laptop computer.

Since film is not used, there is no waiting around for prints to develop.

The data obtained can be shared quickly with other computer users.

"If you know how to run a Windows program, you can operate this," said Sgt Todd Corbin, one of the team's X-ray operators.

Once the fuze is analyzed, the Marines prepare to take it apart. Hayworth said that's where the job gets dangerous.

"A fuze is small. It's like taking a watch apart. Except if a spring pops out, someone loses a hand," he said. So the team uses a specialized piece of equipment borrowed from the watchmaking industry.

"We got together with Swiss and German watchmakers and adapted our tools to the precision lathes they use. We made a kit that can pack up into four boxes and move it anywhere in the world," Hayworth said.

The kit allows the Marines to set a fuze at any angle to be drilled and taken apart. Two poles attach to the lathe and allow the operator to manipulate the machine with a watchmaker's precision.

The poles connect to cranks behind the safety of a blast-proof window about 10 feet away from the fuze. Once the fuze is taken apart, the next step is to extract the explosive materials from the ordnance.

Commercial steam machines are used to heat the explosive compounds to the melting

point, but not to the temperature of detonation. The material is washed out of the mine, grenade or mortar shell, and is collected into a large barrel. The solution is then pumped and filtered to reclaim the dangerous material.

The water that comes out is pure enough to drink. It is recycled for the next cleaning.

"Nothing is spilled, very little resources are wasted and the system does not contaminate the environment," Hayworth said.

The explosive compounds are collected and stored until the team has an amount large enough to burn or detonate. The materials are buried in a pit under 10 feet of sand and surrounded by 12-foot high stacks of large industrial vehicle tires.

The tires were at the camp before the team arrived, but now, instead of being an eyesore, they are used to absorb the sound and debris caused by ordnance disposal blasts.

According to Capt Kelvin Dudenhofer, the officer in charge, the Marines do their best to keep things quiet at Bedrock. "We burn most of the material. If we have to detonate, we try to keep the blasts as small as possible. It's a real neighborhood-friendly system," he said.

On Saturday, the team detonated three 15-pound charges during a demonstration to civilian media. The explosions were relatively small, sounding like a dump truck going over a speed bump. And only a small cloud of dust rose above the tire stacks.

"No one really knows what we are doing here. We've had locals come up to us and ask what we do. And when we tell them,

they are really surprised. They rarely hear or feel the explosions," Dudenhofer said.

The team expects a lot more local media coverage and interaction with the community because of their role with Project Harvest, an SFOR program that encourages civilians to turn in weapons and explosives they own or have found.

The project has already produced several crops of weapons, which were destroyed. "We hope to get a lot of land mines from the next harvest," said Dudenhofer. "That's what's doing the most damage."

That's what's killing people. If the mines are in good condition, we can re-use them once they are rendered inert. But if they are in bad shape, we'll just destroy them," he said.

One of the major benefits of the team's time in Bosnia is how it puts the live weapons to use once they are disarmed. Instead of destroying the cases and weapon bodies, the Marines use them as realistic training aids.

"A rubber dummy shell or land mine can [cost] three times the price of the real thing. And the people using them know they are fake," Hayworth said.

So the team uses the mines and shells to create training kits for military and civilian engineering, de-mining and explosive ordnance units.

"Working with authentic tools makes people proficient. Using real ordnance for training is like playing a scrimmage game. You are not up against a tackling dummy, you are going against the real thing," he said.

L.I.N.K.S from 2A

challenges the participants to "Bloom where they are Planted" and make their new duty station their home by getting involved. Each L.I.N.K.S. seminar ends with a Graduation Ceremony.

I like to think of L.I.N.K.S. as the "Crucible for military spouses." OK, that may be a slight exaggeration, but there are similarities. The first similarity is the time frame. L.I.N.K.S., like The Crucible normally takes place over three days. The class is 10.5 hours long and is held in either the morning or evening. To accommodate more people, L.I.N.K.S. also offers all day classes for units. The unit sessions are a great way to get to know others from your Marines unit. It also is a nice option for those who work and are not able to take off 3 mornings, or are too tired to come for 3 evenings.

The next commonality both programs share is food. I understand food deprivation is used during The Crucible to show the Marines what they are made of, however, no one is deprived while attending L.I.N.K.S.

Food is a part of our culture and hospitality, so at L.I.N.K.S. wonderful treats are always available. The participants even volunteer to show off their culinary talents and bring in goodies. At graduation, a delicious cake from the air station mess hall is served to all in attendance.

Just recently, I heard the Navy sent a group of Sailors through Crucible training, but at L.I.N.K.S., Navy spouses have always been welcome as well as spouses of any other service.

Wendy Magness, Navy spouse and graduate stated she would recommend the class

to others. "The history of probably was less important the Marine wives, but it was and I enjoyed it. I'm on base and everything here is me, so it's important to resources are."

Finally, like The Crucible participants begin to see this a group than as individuals. This together," stated gr Achilles, "I liked this class. Like there was just one teacher were all talking to each other by getting involved." Just challenged to work together. L.I.N.K.S. encourages the out to one another.

"It was also interesting variety of experience in the just brand new spouses. As some have been around a long they are still learning." This because of these dynamic spouse sharing and reaching and the new spouse ready newer.

Life is hard, but when frequent moves, deployment fluctuations, and the stress all, it can become L.I.N.K.S. is The Crucible. It gives them the training they need to tackle in the Corps...spouse!

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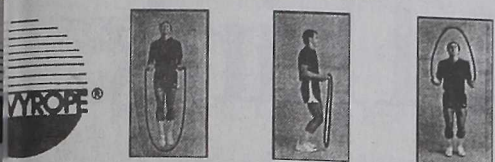
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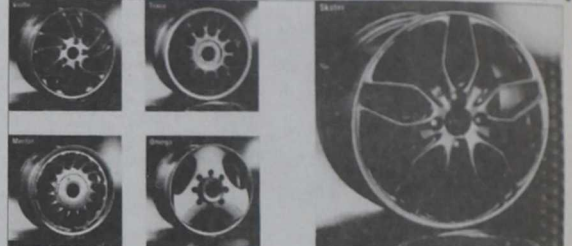
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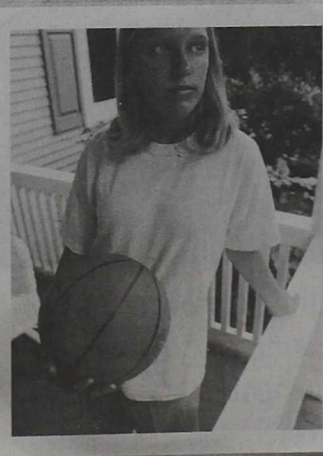
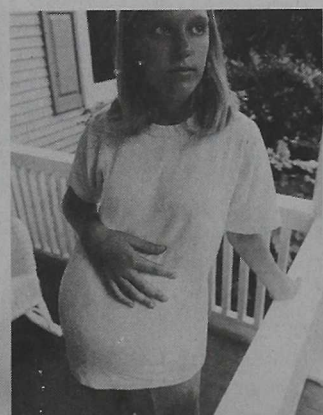
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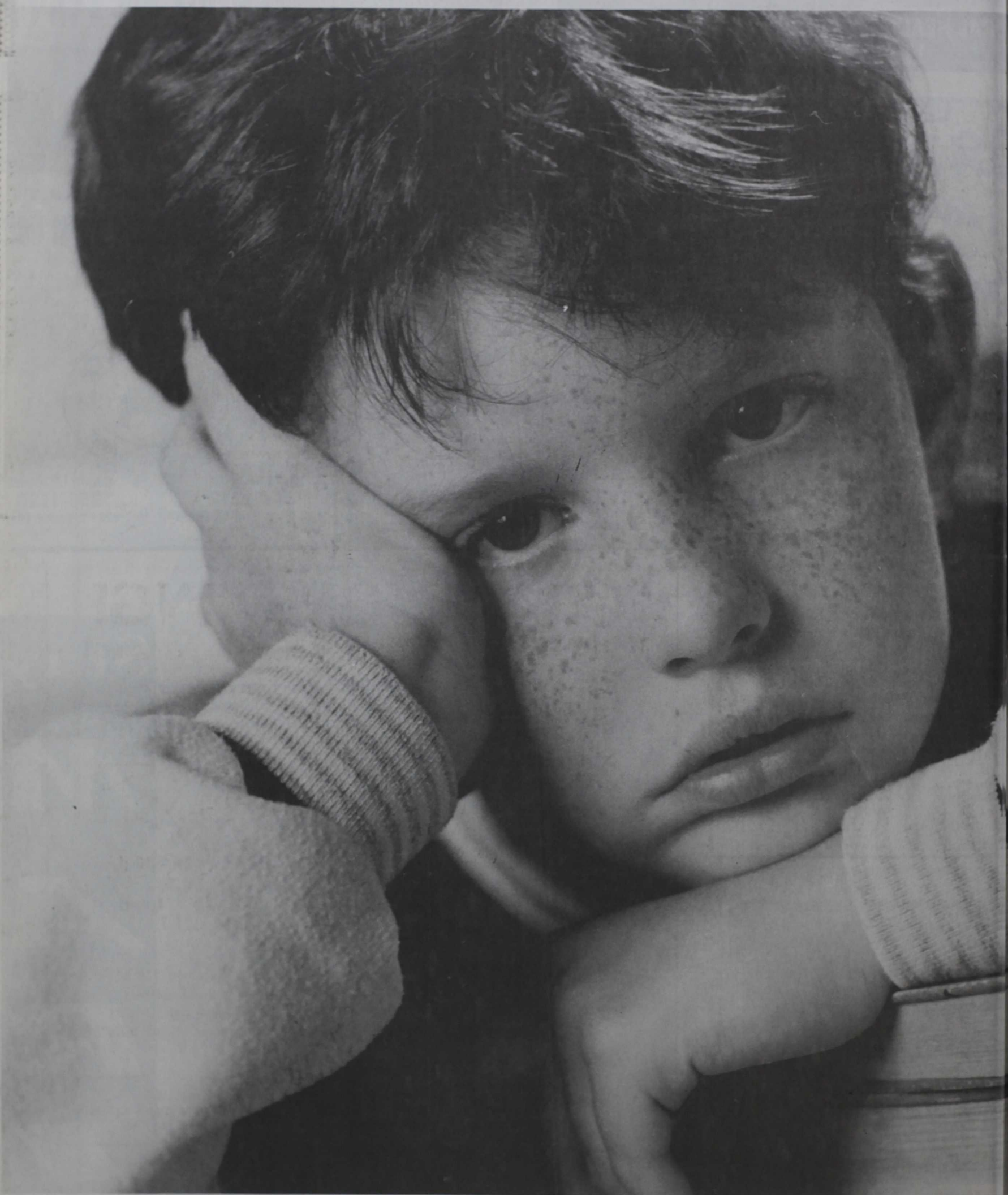
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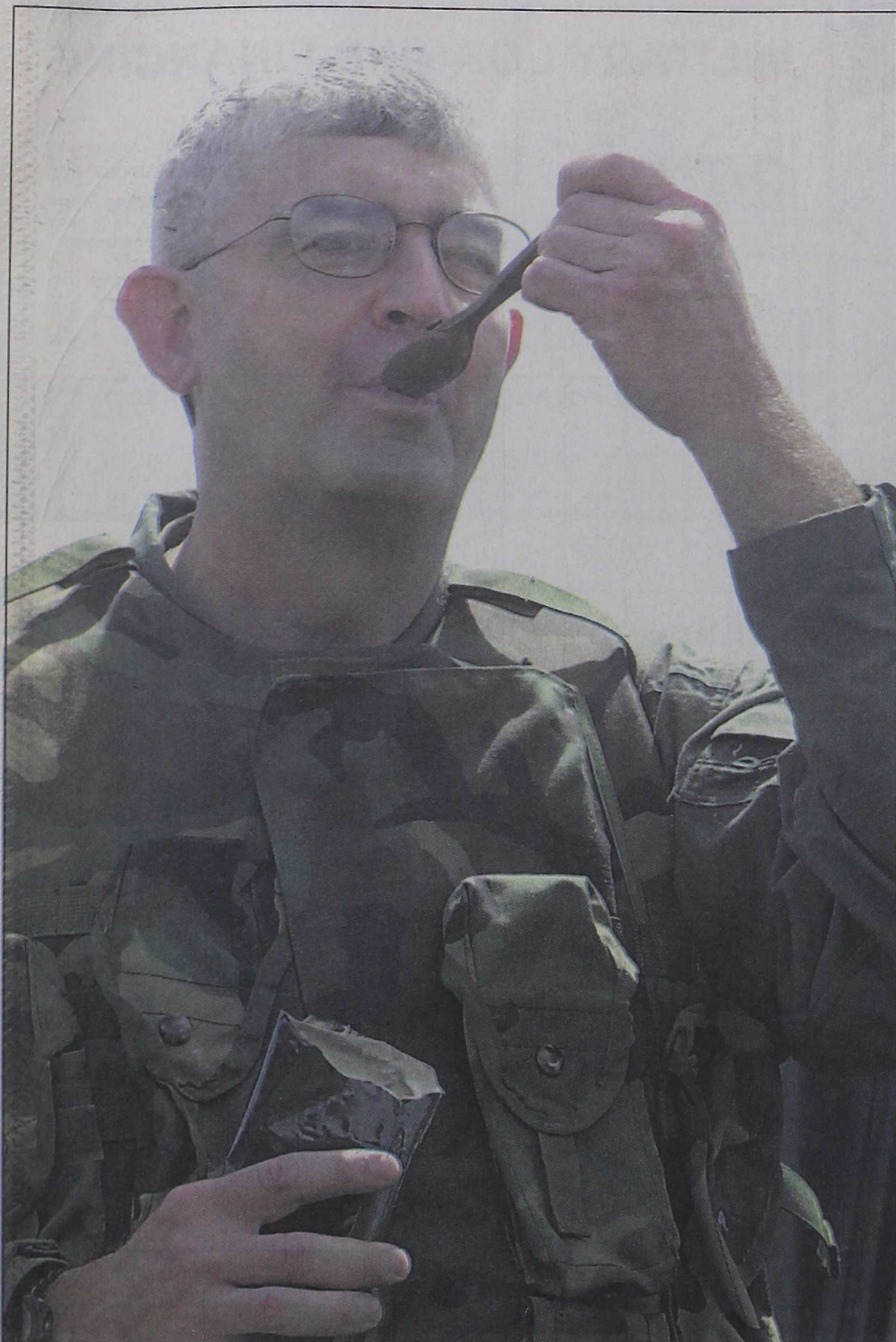
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Richard A. Castanet, of Richmond, Va., eats a Meal, ready-to-eat during a chow break at Combat Town here.

My Marine Corps Fantasy

By: Richard A. Castanet

Service in the military is an aspect that I feel is missing from my otherwise successful adult life. Many family members served in WW2 and the Korean conflict. In fact, one family member was lost on a bombing mission over Europe (B24) and another at the Bulge in 1944.

When I came of age in the early 1970s the military was somewhat unpopular. As a result, upon graduation from college in 1974 I opted for a career in industry instead of the military. My twenty-five year career with General Electric Company has been satisfying and rewarding. However, I truly believe that I have missed an important opportunity in my life - military service.

The GE Company stresses leadership, and values honesty and integrity. The company has recognized my efforts on many occasions. What is missing is the opportunity to be battle tested as my father (Anzio campaign - five battle stars), uncles and cousins were.

The Marine Corps fantasy career is only one of the five

careers that I am interested in, and applying for. Yes, I'd love to fly in an F15 or land on a carrier, but I'd rather be given the opportunity to spend time in the presence of Marine Corps leaders. Leadership experience such as this can only enhance my career at GE and beyond, and my personal life as well.

I am not a young man, but I am in excellent physical condition. My training includes Okinawan martial arts, (second degree Black Belt), instructing others in self-defense, and the safe use of firearms (I own, maintain, and compete with service grade M1 Garands from the Civilian Marksmanship Program).

Finally, my son is 17, and I hope to influence him to consider a career in the U.S. armed forces.

And yes, I do regret not enlisting back in 1974. I would have made a fine Marine Corps officer.

Very truly yours,
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"I truly believe that I have missed an important opportunity in my life - military service."

Richard A. Castanet
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Richard rides in one of the 2d Marine Division's riverine assault vehicles in the New River during training exercises here.

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"I had one month to get ready once I found out I won," Richard said. "I am already in good shape because I work out at the gym four days a week and study martial arts two days a week. I knew I needed to run, do pull ups and crunches to get ready."

Once chosen, the Marine Corps decided to show Castanet and his son some of the training an officer or enlisted Marine would encounter once assigned to a Marine unit.

The Castanets visited other Marine bases earlier in the week.

Stops were made at The Basic School in Quantico, Va., and the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in Parris Island, S.C. They also visited Marine Corps Air Station's Beaufort, S.C., and New River, N.C.

At Parris Island, the pair stepped on the famous yellow footprints where they were met by a Marine Corps drill instructor.

"I got some of his lunch on my face," Richard said. "I was fully prepared for it and still it

shocked me!"

"I thought they were going to cut me out of slack because I'm kind of a celebrity, didn't," Christian said. "They made me feel insignificant. Once he was finished with me, the drill instructor was the nicest guy I've ever met."

Christian said this experience has changed his view of the Marine Corps.

"I really didn't think about joining the Marine Corps before this, but I'm starting to think about it now. I think I would respect myself more now going to tell all my friends to join the Corps," said with excitement.

Richard said he knows now he could have been a Marine.

"I wanted to know if I had gone to boot camp, could I have done it and the answer was yes," said the Marine for a day.

The father and son Marine Corps team enjoyed everything they experienced the Cobra best.



Sgt. Bobbie J. Bryant

Christian Castanet, 17, of Richmond, Va., talks to Marines at Combat Town during training exercises.

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Cpl Robert Williams works on a drive shaft during MEU maintenance.

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AAVs hit shores of Lejeune

Cpl Brandon L. Rizzo
Marine Combat Correspondent

Marines from Alpha Company, 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion "got their feet wet" during two days of ship-to-shore operations at Onslow Beach here recently.

The training, which helped less-experienced Marines gain familiarity with shipboard operations, served as a preparation for the upcoming Type Commander's Amphibious Training.

"This is a good opportunity for our Navy/Marine Corps team to work together and uphold our amphibious doctrine," said MSgt Paul E. Hancock of Lake Placid, Fla.

"This is the first time for many new Marines to experience what it's like to be an amtracker."

More than a dozen amphibious assault vehicles moved from the sandy beach here into the Atlantic waters to board USS Gunston Hall offshore.

Moving in two "waves," (rows of vehicles parallel to the shoreline) this was the first of many "splashes" the company completed during the exercise.

"This is great training," said LCpl Stephen D. Clark, an amtrak crew chief from Mullins, S.C. "This is what makes the Marine Corps. Without amphibious assaults, we would be just like the Army."

Alpha Company completed three types of 'splashes' during the training.

After moving from the beach and loading onto the ship, the AAVs practiced "ready circles."

This is when they 'splash' from the ship and circle in the water until given the word to load back on. Next, the company completed day and night beach assaults.

Following these operations, the company offloaded from ship, and navigated the New River to return to their port of call - Courthouse Bay.

The training was a success, according to GySgt David H. Ham, an amtrak platoon sergeant.

"Lots of our new Marines need practice in the water," Ham said. It's important that they get this experience. After all, this is our (Marine Corps) bread and butter - 'ship to shore and beyond.'"



ua J. Collins, Waupaca, Wisc., native, readies himself before "splashing" his vehicle off Onslow Beach.

NEWS WATCH

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

Ship runs aground: La Moure County, a Norfolk, Va., ship carrying 190 Sailors and about 275 Marines from Lejeune ran aground off the coast of Chile Tuesday while going for amphibious assault launches. According to the *Virginian-Pilot*, the incident caused considerable damage, one of the servicemembers aboard were injured. The damage was towed off a reef during high tide and taken to an age off the coast of Paposo, Chile. Because of the incident, as a fuel spill, but it is not yet known how much fuel spilled the ship. This was the eighth time since October 1999 a Navy ship has been damaged in a collision or a grounding.

Bodies pulled from wreckage: The bodies of two Marine aviators were pulled from the wreckage of an F/A-18D jet fighter that collided Monday with another Hornet in the near Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Ariz. Capt Bret O. and Maj Nicholas Ferenez died while conducting aerial maneuver training, according to the *Arizona Republic*. The Hornet landed safely. According to Marine Corps officials, neither plane was carrying live munitions. This incident after 19 Marines were killed in a MV-22 Osprey crash in Yuma. This current incident is under investigation.

Urinals may disappear: The Admiral in charge of the Navy's Pacific fleet aviation wants the Navy to remove "gender" from aircraft carriers and replace them with "gender neutral water closets." According to the *Washington Times*, ADM John Nathman stated in a memo that "heads"-and Marine Corps terminology for bathrooms- should be changed and offer "one size fits all commodes for male and female Sailors." The Navy is currently studying whether to remove porcelain urinals for sanitation reasons as well as sex equality. According to the report, the proposal is not sitting well with male officers, some of whom have stated the proposal continuing feminization of the Navy.

Forces team with Croatians: Marines from the Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) and Sailors from USS are teaming up with Croatian military forces to conduct a joint landing and maneuver ashore exercise Sept. 25-29 in Croatia. According to a press release from the Pentagon, 200 Sailors and 400 Marines will join the Croatian counter exercise, called Croatian Phiblex 2000. The exercise will take place in the vicinity of Split, Croatia, to promote regional stability and cooperation, as well as improving interoperability between Croatian forces and American forces.

Woman grazed in impact area: Base officials were told Wednesday that a civilian woman shrimping in a restricted area of the Stone Bay Inlet was hit in the back of her head by a bullet from the Stone Bay Rifle Range Monday. The wound was superficial and did not require stitches, according to officials. The woman, whose name has not been released. Restricted areas near the ranges are marked with signs and red flashing lights. Camp Lejeune also provides continuous road closure during range training on AM radio frequencies 530 and 10 kilohertz. The incident is under investigation.

MEU revisits hallowed atoll

SSgt Stephen Gude
GLOBE Contributor

BETIO, Tarawa Atoll — For three Marines, the Aug. 29 visit of to the island of Tarawa meant more than to the average Marine or Sailor visiting Tarawa for the first time.

Nearly 57 years after the bloody battle for Tarawa, Marines and Sailors from 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) and Tarawa Amphibious Ready Group visited Tarawa for a wreath-laying ceremony to recognize the valiant service of the Marines and Sailors who fought and died there.

Back in 1943, it was their relatives who visited for the first time, under more dire circumstances. The visit brought the stories these men told their children and grandchildren to life.

"It is just incredible for me to think that I am standing on the same spot where my grandfather landed back then," said Capt Jill Hastings, MEU Service Support Group 13. Her grandfather was a Marine during the war. "I just can't imagine what

he and the Marines with him went through."

"I am walking upon a place my father was nearly 60 years ago," said SSgt Alan J. Taylor, whose father was a Navy corpsman during the war and landed on Tarawa the second day of the battle. "This is hallowed and sacred ground. The entire atoll should be a shrine."

The young Taylor's sentiments echo that of many of the new generation of Marines who walked the beaches where the hot weather was perhaps the last thing on the minds of the old generation for those three November days in 1943. At stake was the survival of a nation and its way of life.

"I can't speak for the other men, but I felt that I understood pretty well the importance of that atoll," said Harry J. Taylor Jr., the staff

sergeant's 79-year-old father. He was a Pharmacist's Mate First Class with C Company, 2d Medical Battalion, 2d Marine Division, from

March 1943 to March 1945. "There was no doubt in my mind that it was an important step toward the defeat of Japan."

Taking Tarawa meant breaking Japan's strategic advantage of controlling Tarawa, the gateway to the central and southern Pacific. There was only one way to do it - amphibious assault.

Once the air and naval bombardment stopped, Higgins boats and amtraks ferried Marines to the shore. The naval gunfire and air bombardment was insufficient, however, and stopped to early, allowing the defenders to emerge from their cover and assume fighting positions.

See TARAWA/6B



Boat debuts in base waters

Sgt Sharon G. Angell
Marine Combat Correspondent

Fire Station Number 3 here recently received its very own "bat boat" to replace three of the old fire/rescue boats. The new boat was on display for members of the Military Civil Task Force for Emergency Response Sept. 7 at the Officers' Club.

The MCTFER is a military and civilian task force that was created in August 1998, and has been continually improving the relationship of Marine Corps Base, Onslow County and the Jacksonville community.

The new high-speed, low-drag boat is capable of managing boat fires, brush fires and even dock fires, according to Col Mark T. Goodman, assistant chief of staff for Installation Security and Safety Department, Marine Corps Base.

"This boat can pump 500 gallons of water per minute up to 500 feet in the air with its hose attached or it can shoot 700 gallons of water per minute with a three-inch hose on it," said Goodman. "This can cover small brush fires that trucks can not get to or fires out on boats that the other rescue boats can not get to in time."

The new fire/rescue boat has a pump on board instead of having to bring one along, so it can pump water straight from the river without needing additional supplies, said Goodman.

See BOAT/6B



1stLt David F. Workman, PMO MCAS New River, test drives the new fire rescue jet boat with Larry G. Doncast, Fire Station 3 captain.

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Marine survived Bataan Death March

LCpl Allan J. Grdovich
Marine Combat Correspondent

Imagine for a moment simple things that make life easy. Taking a morning shower, changing into clean clothes, and of course eating a good meal. Now imagine not having these things. Add to that being beaten, suffering humiliation and having friends die beside you.

It may sound like something out of a movie. However, for one U.S. Marine, this scenario was everyday reality as a prisoner of war during World War II.

A young man from Sulphur Springs, Ark., named **Thomas A. Craigg, Jr.** enlisted in the Marine Corps Sept. 17, 1940, at the age of 22 after working with the Civilian Conservation Corps for five years.

"After enlisting and being sent to boot camp in San Diego, I volunteered for what was then called Asiatic duty. Today it is called Pacific duty. During this time while I was in the Pacific with 4th Marine Regiment (they were also known as 'China Marines,') the war had not broken out for another eight months," said Craigg.

During Asiatic duty Marines were in charge of guarding American interests in China as well as the vicinity of Guam, Wake and Midway islands.

"At the time when the war broke out I was on the Philippine island of Luzon and Marines who were under Army command were distributed along the Bataan Peninsula," recalled Craigg.

The war in the Pacific officially broke out Dec. 7, 1941. Soon after, things began getting bad on Bataan when the Japanese laid a successful offensive on the island. Marines were soon ordered to go to Corregidor, which is a small island off the Bataan coast, said Craigg.

"Things were getting worse. We were surviving on one meal ration a day beginning the end of January. The front lines on Bataan fell April 9, 1942. Corregidor held out for a few more days until May 6. After the surrender, the Japanese rounded the prisoners from Bataan and Corregidor, and everyone who was the rank of colonel, or above was separated from the rest of us," said Craigg who was a private first class at the time. "About 70,000, sick, starved, worn out, battle fatigued American and Filipino troops then began the march some barefooted, to the POW camp, which was about 80 to 100 miles away," recalled Craigg.

It took about a week for the prisoners to march to the camp. During the tumultuous trek that took place on the main road leading through the peninsula, Japanese soldiers deprived the prisoners of water and food.

"If you stepped out of formation or fell out you were killed. Local Filipinos would try to give the prisoners marching through food or water, they were killed also for showing sympathy," said Craigg.

If someone fell, that person paid the ultimate price usually by being stuck with a bayonet or decapitation. A person had to stay on his feet. Another common practice was beatings of the biggest Americans usually by the smallest Japanese soldier, said Craigg.

"There was no doubt in anyone's mind they wanted us dead. It was a free for all for the Japanese," gasped Craigg.

After the march the already tired, hungry, wounded and thirsty prisoners who survived the march, wound up at Camp O'Donnell where the drinking facility for the tens of thousands of prisoners was one spigot of running water.

"At Camp O'Donnell, there were about 150 to 200 deaths a day. There were people with dysentery, malaria, beriberi. There were no food or medical supplies, no clean clothes; it was terrible," said Craigg.

The misery endured for three and a half years, and during this time prisoners were moved periodically from camp to camp performing slave labor. Approximately 20,000 prisoners died at the hands of Japanese soldiers before they were rescued.

"After the two atom bombs were dropped, the Japanese surrendered. We found out through leaflets that were dropped by air, along with food and medical supplies," recalled Craigg.

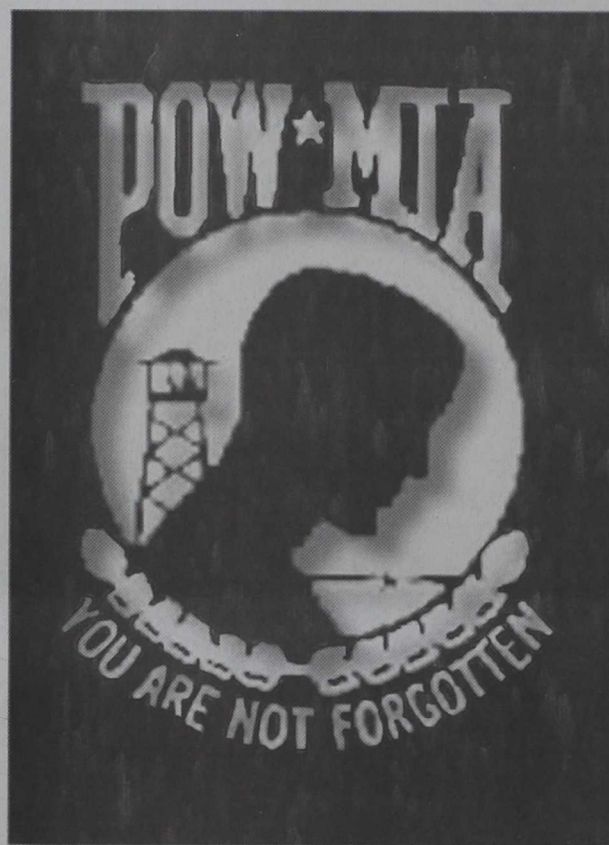
Soon after, American forces came to rescue the prisoners who endured being captive for almost the entire war. For the first time since being captured, the former POWs were provided showers, medical care, doughnuts, coffee and clean clothes, Craigg said.

"We almost didn't know how to handle freedom again. When I was released I weighed 116 pounds. When I enlisted, I weighed 175. Sometimes I still have problems with my legs because of malnutrition during the time I was prisoner," recalled the six-foot-tall Craigg. "The only way we survived was by praying to God. We had to pray in secret or we would be beaten. Without God we would have all lost hope and I believe he is the only reason we survived," he said.

Craigg went on to serve Corps and country for 22 years and retired in 1963. He currently lives in Swainsboro, N.C., and enjoys working on wood sculpting on his spare time.

"The best things in life are things you can't buy, like family. You only realize that when you think you may never see the people you love again," said Craigg.

	Total	WWI	WWII	Korea	Vietnam	Persian Gulf
Captured & Interned	142,257	4,120	130,201	7,140	772	23
Returned to U.S. Military Control	125,202	3,973	116,129	4,418	658	23
Refused Repatriation	21	0	0	21	0	0
Died while POW	17,034	147	14,072	2,701	144	0
Alive, Jan. 1998	55,999	5	52,531	2,814	625	23



Sgt A.C. Strong
GLOBE Contributor

HEADQUARTERS MARINE CORPS
Washington — The remains of eight previously unaccounted for during the Southeast Asia were recovered, identified and returned to their families and laid to rest with full military honors this year.

More than 900 Marines remain unaccounted for from wars in Korea and Southeast Asia as well as thousands more from previous conflicts, according to Department of Defense officials.

September 15 has been designated National Prisoner-of-War/Missing in Action Recognition Day for 2000.

This day is to honor and support the individuals, and their families, who have made extraordinary sacrifices on behalf of the country.

National POW/MIA Recognition Day is the most appropriate time to honor these men.

Commands are urged to expand public knowledge and awareness of this issue through ways such as actively conducting, promoting and participating in POW/MIA Recognition Day ceremonies and flying the POW/MIA flag.

In addition, Commands are encouraged to fly the POW/MIA flag at each command post just on POW/MIA Recognition Day, but also on Armed Forces Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, and Veteran's Day.

Sgt Strong is a staff writer for Marine Corps News.

POW MIA Prayer

taken from hotyellow98.com/Powmia/prayer.html

Father, Your own Son was a prisoner.

Condemned, he died for us.

Victorious, He returned to bring us the gift of life everlasting.

Comfort us now in our longing for the return of the

Prisoners Of War and those Missing In Action.

Help Us Father, Inspire us to remove the obstacles.

Give courage to those who know the truth to speak out.

Grant wisdom to the negotiators, and compassion to the jailors.

Inspire the media to speak out as loudly as they have in the past.

Protect those who seek in secret and help them to succeed.

Show us the tools to do Your will.

Guard and bless those in captivity, their families, and those who work for their release.

Let them come home soon.

Thank you Father.

Amen

Logo symbolizes those who sacrificed

Compiled by
GLOBE Staff

In 1971, **Mary Hoff**, an MIA wife and member of the National League of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, recognized the need for a symbol of our POW/MIAs. Prompted by an article in the Jacksonville, Fla., *Times-Union*, Hoff contacted **Norman Rivkees**, Vice-President of Annin & Company, which had made a banner for the newest member of the United Nations, the People's Republic of China, as a part of their policy to provide flags to all UN member nations.

Hoff found Rivkees very sympathetic to the POW/MIA issue, and he, along with Annin's advertising agency, designed a flag to represent the missing men. Following

League approval, the flags were manufactured for distribution.

The flag is black, bearing in the center, in black and white, the emblem of the League. The emblem is a white disk bearing in black silhouette the bust of a man, watch tower with a guard holding a rifle, and a strand of barbed wire; above the disk are the white letters POW and MIA framing a white 5-pointed star; below the disk is a black and white wreath above the white motto: YOU ARE NOT FORGOTTEN.

Concerned groups and individuals have altered the original POW/MIA Flag many times; the colors have been switched from black with white - to red, white and blue, - to white with black; the POW/MIA has at times been revised to MIA/POW. Such changes, however, are insignificant. The

importance lies in the continued

of the symbol, a constant reminder

plight of America's POW/MIA. On March 9, 1989, a POW/MIA flag which flew over the White House during the 1988 National POW/MIA Recognition Day, was installed in the United States Capitol Rotunda as a result of passed overwhelmingly during session of Congress.

The leadership of both Houses during the installation ceremony in a bipartisan congressional session. This POW/MIA Flag, the only one played in the United States Capitol Rotunda, stands as a powerful symbol of our national commitment to our POW/MIAs until the fullest possible accounting for Americans still missing in Southeast Asia has been achieved.



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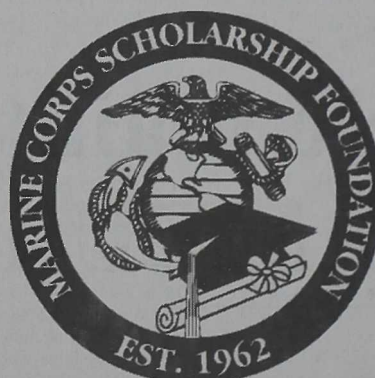
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Mechanics keep Small Craft afloat

Sgt Arthur Stone
Marine Combat Correspondent

PEURTO ROSARIO, Paraguay — Marines from Small Craft Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, training here with the Bolivian and Paraguayan military owe their mission readiness to the skills of a few boat mechanics deployed with the unit to South America.

The handful of Marines started earning their pay from day one, tearing down engines that had developed malfunctions rapidly after being launched on the Piranha River.

As soon as they repaired the engines on the first rigid raider craft, a Riverine Assault Craft (RAC) developed a malfunction in its starboard engine.

Burned-out control units, blown seals, leaky fuel lines, punctured hoses and seized-up engines became the day to day heartbeat for a forward-deployed boat mechanic and Sealy, Texas, native, LCpl Garratt R. Matus, Small Craft Company.

Matus and his fellow boat mechanics, Homeworth, Ohio, native, Cpl Brent E. Haynes and LCpl Marcos Simental of Los Angeles, were responsible for the maintenance and repair of the engines on the four RACs and six rigid raider craft taken on the deployment.

"These Marines have busted their butts to keep these boats running," said Bronx, N.Y., native, SSgt Brian W. Cooney, platoon sergeant, Small Craft Company.

"They know their jobs and they put their heart into it. If they didn't get something fixed it wouldn't be their fault - it will be because the equipment itself was beyond repair."

While the rest of the boat crews rested at night, the mechanics labored on, pressed for time.



LCpl Garratt R. Matus, a Sealy, Texas, native, repairs the engine on a rigid raider craft during a riverine training exercise in Zarate, Argentina. He is deployed to South America with Small Craft Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

In most cases they were able to have the boats ready for the next morning's task with little or no impact on the mission, a critical consideration for any deployed unit.

"The workload was heavy," said Simental. "We had a lot to do. Just about the time we got one thing fixed another boat broke down. Still, we learned a lot. Every day was a learning day."

Matus claimed that this would not be his last deployment, as he said he plans to return to South America with Small Craft Company next year, bringing with him the knowledge he gained during this year's training.

"This deployment has prepared me for future deployments," said Matus. "I enjoyed it here, and I learned what I've been wanting to learn."

Small Craft Company recently returned to Camp Lejeune, ending a 41-day deployment to Argentina and Paraguay.

Translators vital asset in Argentina



Bronx, N.Y., native, SSgt Brian W. Cooney, platoon sergeant, Small Craft Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, addresses Spanish speaking Marines and Sailors at the start of the training in Argentina, detailing how the roll would be during the unit's deployment in South America.

Sgt Arthur Stone
Marine Combat Correspondent

ZARATE NAVAL BASE, Argentina — When a detachment of Marines from Small Craft Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, landed in Argentina recently, the unit brought with them a handful of Spanish-speaking Marines and Sailors.

The Marines were there to ease any language differences and smooth the unit's transition into the riverine training exercises along Argentina's Piranha River.

From ordering fuel for boats, to translating operations orders and teaching classes, the SCC translators earned their pay with their language skills. The bilingual Marines and Sailors kept the unit informed of things going on around them, and also assisted the Argentine Marines when classes were given in English.

Many of the bilingual Marines that were attached to SCC were from different Camp Lejeune, N.C., units.

Marines like Del Rio, Texas, native, Sgt Valentin Martinez, of Weapons Company, 2d Bn, 8th Marine Regiment. Martinez was assigned to the unit specifically to be a translator during their 41-day deployment.

"I grew up speaking Spanish," said Martinez. "My dad wouldn't let me speak English at home while I was growing up. I just took the test when I came into the Marine Corps. They speak a different dialect here. It's pretty much the same, but just a little bit different. A lot of what I do here has been relaying information, and translating operation orders and schedules into English."

Some of the bilingual Marines were organic to the unit. Chicago native Cpl Felix A. Nunez, a communication specialist with Small Craft Company, completed a vital link in the chain between the units. Nunez relayed information in both Spanish and English over the radio nets during operations when the U.S. Marines controlled both American and Argentine troops on shore and the water.

"I came down here to do combat and got to work on my Spanish. Spanish isn't that good," said Nunez. "The way they pronounce things is different from what I'm used to, but they're very patient with me. They hold us at a high standard, and feel that the way we do the way it should be done. They challenge us. Overall, it's been a great experience."

The translators were pivotal to the facet of SCC's mission of providing training in small craft amphibious raids and in assisting Argentine Marine Corps in developing riverine capability on the rivers, said Bronx, N.Y., native, SSgt Brian W. Cooney, a platoon sergeant.

"Everything we are doing would not happen without translators," explained Cooney. "Just boat mechanics, boat operators, grunts, the translators are very vital to the mission of the unit. We'd be still without them."

Vehicle maintenance keeps MEU rolling

Story and photos by
Cpl Derek A. Shoemaker
Marine Combat Correspondent

Editor's Note: Maintaining the spear is a two-part series focusing on the various preventive maintenance conducted by members of the 26th MEU(SOC) in order to keep their vehicles, equipment and aircraft up and running.

TRIESTE, Italy — Without vehicles, it is unlikely the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) would be able to get equipment ashore and supplies to deployed troops, which would eventually mean failure in combat.

Without Marines like LCpl Nikolaus Amorosino,



LCpl Matthew Belcher, Glade Spring, Va. Native and driver with MEU Service Support Group 26, fills a five-ton vehicle tire with air during a maintenance stand-down in Trieste, Italy.

the MEU would not have vehicles.

Ensuring those vehicles are ready for any mission the MEU might perform during their current deployment is why Amorosino, a motor transport dispatcher with MEU Service Support Group 26, joined other Marines in evaluating and repairing vehicles as part of a maintenance stand down here.

The primary purpose of the stand down was to perform preventive maintenance (PM) on the MEU's many vehicles and larger pieces of equipment, according to GySgt William Flanary, Maintenance Chief with MSSG-26.

"What we're doing here is called first echelon PM," said the Haskell, Texas native. "That's when we get out there and do things like wash them down, check the tires, oil and identify any parts or repairs that might be needed."

The stand-downs usually last more than a week. This one lasted two. However, before any vehicles can be offloaded, a ship must first designate a port in which to hold the stand down. Once the port has been identified, Marines who are assigned to care for vehicles must begin the time-consuming process of offloading them and establishing a maintenance site.

Since scheduling changes caused USS Saipan to hold her stand down in a different port than intended, Flanary said the Marines at the Trieste maintenance site faced a unique challenge.

USS Austin, a member of the Saipan Amphibious Ready Group, was at port in Souda Bay, Crete, where USS Saipan was originally scheduled to hold their maintenance period. On USS Austin was the MEU's Block Nine.

"A Block Nine is a supply block with most of our repair parts," said Flanary. "Most of the vehicles are on the Saipan, but the parts are on the Austin. This means we had to order all our parts from the states."

Flanary said it took about one week from when he ordered the parts until he received them.

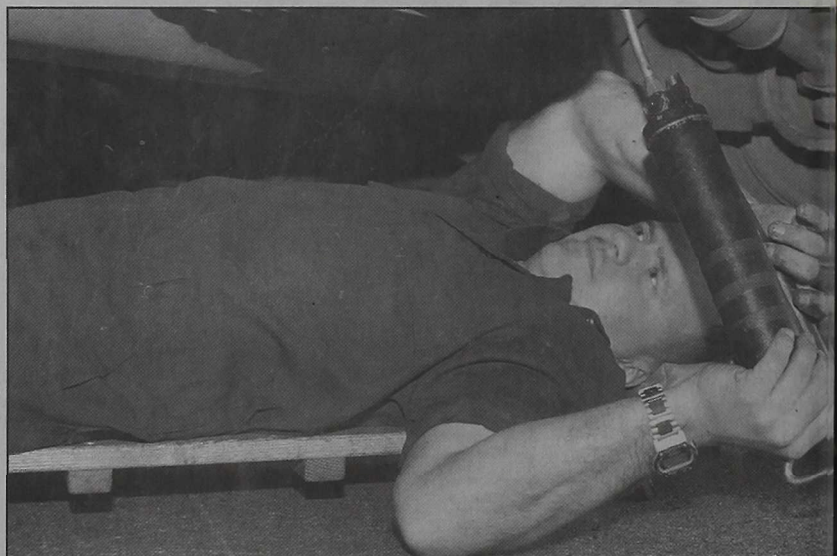
The Marines used the time before needed parts arrived to conduct the other routine maintenance task.

"You check everything. You have to," said Amorosino, a Los Angeles native. "You check the lights. You check the brakes. You check the fluids."

Amorosino said that what might be routine is just as important as any major repair.

"Minor things done here will help in the long run. Minor things not done here could be terrible," he said. "If this truck is not perfect, that small thing can end up taking my life."

According to Cpl Rolando Garcia, vehicle commander with Battalion Landing Team 2/2's Light



Cpl Robert Williams, South Brunswick, N.J., native and Marine Information Maintenance Systems clerk with Battalion Landing Team 2/2's Light Armored Reconnaissance detachment, works on the driveshaft of an Amphibious Assault Vehicle.

Armored Reconnaissance detachment, it is that personal stake that puts the vehicles in such great condition.

"It's about combat readiness, and we've got it," said the Tucson, Ariz. native. "If just one vehicle goes down that hurts the mission."

Garcia pointed out that this was one of many times the vehicles had been looked over since the work-up process began.

"We took awesome care of these things," he said. "Now that we're on ship it's all about maintaining them."

Though some major work, such as replacing a transmission and rebuilding an engine, were needed, Flanary said the vehicle were in good condition and ready for combat.

According to SSgt John Clark, technical controller with the 26th MEU(SOC)'s Joint Task Force Enabler satellite communications system, the same green light goes for the MEU's communication equipment.

"We went out there to get the gear away from the salt water," said the Phoenix, Ariz. native. "Salt water could cause a connection to rust, and you're gear won't work if your connections are rusted."

Overall, Flanary said that preventive maintenance was done on more than a hundred vehicles and pieces of equipment. Though this is only the beginning. After each exercise or operation the MEU conducts, Flanary said the vehicles will be cleaned and checked over before returning aboard ship.

Among those vehicles will be Amorosino and Garcia, inspecting vehicles as if their lives depended on it.



A Marine with Battalion Landing Team 2/2's Light Armored Reconnaissance detachment, inspects a vehicle as if their lives depended on it.



from Task Force Wildfire stand in formation while in Idaho fighting fires. Third Bn, 2d Marines is currently in Idaho.

Lumberjack's tool becomes weapon of choice for 3/2

and photos by
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ION, Idaho — As part of a task force, Marines here to fight fires, from 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Division, 2d Marine Division have come to basic firefighting training and they are now learning how to use chainsaws.

fighting teams were selected to use this tool to support the rest of their team efforts.

Many Marines like **Cpl Ronnie Cline** of Madisonville, Ky., say they are looking forward to working with the chainsaw.

"It's going to be fun, I think," said the rifleman with India Co, 3/2. "It's different from what we've done so far."

Because chainsaws are as dangerous as they are important here, the instructors teaching the Marines must be highly qualified. **David Estey** of Boise, Idaho, is one of these instructors.

The 16-year wildfire veteran has six Marines from 3/2's Kilo Co to instruct. He began teaching a saw's parts and then how

to care for them. Chainsaw safety was his next concern.

"Always keep the bar (the portion of the saw that holds the chain) away from your body," Estey said. "Be aware of where your buddies are."

The Kilo Co Marines then applied what they were taught and started clearing trees.

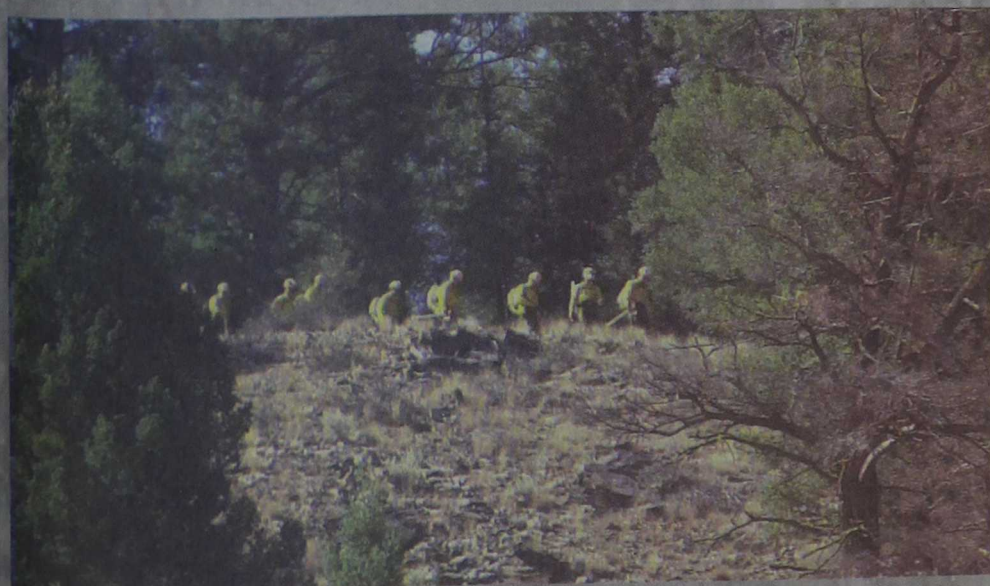
They started with smaller trees, dead tree trunks and stumps.

They later moved to larger trees that required wedges to keep a tree from binding on the saw.

The Marines of 3d Bn, 2d Marine Regiment are scheduled to return to Camp Lejeune, N.C., Sept. 29.



Estey, a Smoke Jumper Spotter and Boise, Idaho, native begins teaching his six Kilo Co students about chainsaw safety.



Marines from 2d AA Bn, attached to Taskforce Betio stretch out along a ridgeline to cut fire lines. A fire line is a clear swath of ground where nothing burns. It is intended to help contain a wildfire.



A young black bear, which seems unfazed by the hundreds of thousands of scorched acres, entertained a number of Marines as they returned from their second day of training on cold fire lines.

Boxes offer security for joggers, drivers

LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV
Marine Combat Correspondent

Emergency call boxes have been installed on the running path along Holcomb Boulevard in order to provide a safer working and living environment, according to Col Mark T. Goodman, the assistant chief of staff for Installation Security and Safety Department (ISS) and anti-terrorism and force protection here.

The paths, which were built to promote physical fitness and lessen the traffic on and off base, are fairly new and have become popular in the last year, he added.

"Running to work is a good way for a young Marine to save money and stay in great shape," said Goodman.

The boxes were installed by ISS in order to provide a way for joggers, motorists and troops running to call for help or report accidents.

"I think the emergency boxes are a good idea. If some body passes out from heat exhaustion, breaks their leg or if there is an accident you can call for help," said LCpl Wilmer L. Romero, an installer at base telephone, who runs on Holcomb Boulevard from time to time.

The boxes are painted bright yellow and have reflective stripes so they are easy to find.

They are linked directly to the base 911 center so in an emergency one push of the "big-red-button" is all that is needed to be directly connected with help.

If you have suggestions on how to improve safety aboard Camp Lejeune, email: SMB LEJEUNE ISS SUGGEST

BOAT from 1B

"We have an unlimited water supply. We could pump New River dry," said Goodman.

With all the bells and whistles, this new boat replaces three other boats that were becoming too high maintenance because the motors were going bad and not serving their purpose anymore, according to Goodman.

It was also purchased because of its speed. The boat can leave Gottschalk Marina and arrive at New River Air Station Marina in 5 minutes 43 seconds, according to Goodman.

By using conventional jet ski technology, the boat can travel up to 60 miles per hour and carry two patients and a crew of two, he said. The speed and maneuverability of the new boat enables it to cover the area of three boats in the same amount of time and it can rescue two people from the water, said Goodman.

Because of its location at Fire Station Number 3, the new boat will be easily

accessible in the event of a fire.

"If they (area Onslow County fire departments) need it, all they do is call our 911 center and we can help them if it is to save lives, prevent great destruction or anything like that," said Goodman.

"I think this is going to add to the mutual aid capabilities of the Camp Lejeune and Onslow County emergency response squads," said Doug Bass, Onslow County Emergency Services director.

From the city stand point, it will have little affect on the area houses or buildings near the water, but if needed, the fire department will ask for assistance in fighting fires, according to Rick D. McIntyre, chief of Jacksonville Fire Department.

Camp Lejeune's new floating fire-fighting tool is going to be the inter-coastal waterway boat for Camp Lejeune, New River Air Station, and Onslow County and is expected to greatly reduce response times and enhance the capabilities of the fire department.

TARAWA from 1B



Sgt Pablo Cortez, Amphibious Squadron Five, and Seaman Vevelyn Smith, USS Tarawa, toss a ceremonial wreath overboard as the ship passes Savo Island (background). The 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (SOC) and Tarawa Ready Group held a ceremony as the ships of Tarawa ARG, carrying 13th MEU (SOC) on its current WestPac passed through several sites of historic battles - Iron Bottom Sound, Savo Island and Guadalcanal itself, where campaign of the Pacific Theater occurred during World War II.

Still, the former petty officer said most of the Marines and Sailors were confident the operation would not be that hard.

"Many of us thought after the terrible naval and air bombardment, there would only be a few survivors, and those who were left would be in such a dazed condition they would offer little resistance," he said. "We watched this activity for at least a day and a night before the landing. This was an awesome sight. I wondered how anyone could survive such a pounding."

Survive the Japanese did, and they fought fiercely for every inch of the island. Still the Marines overcame.

"I'm not certain about the strategy, but at the time it seemed to be the only feasible option," the elder Taylor said.

It was not without its cost, however; the toll on the Marines and Sailors who survived wasn't just physical, but mental as well.

"My grandfather suffered from post-traumatic stress," Hastings said. She looked out over the atoll as if trying to visualize what it was like in November 1943. "My mother would tell me about how he could still smell the scent of death, even 10 years after the war. The experience had that effect on him."

Still, when the men spoke of what they went through, their experiences had an effect on the children and grandchildren who sat to listen.

For Capt Geoffrey Gilliland, a UH-1N Huey pilot whose grandfather stormed these beaches as a PFC, hearing the stories his grandfather told made him realize that when he entered the Marine Corps himself, he was entering for more than slogans and recruiting

posters.

"When he told me of the fierce fighting and the life and death decisions he had to make in order to survive, it stands out in my mind," Gilliland said. "He told me how he and one of his buddies kept throwing back smoking Japanese grenades that were being thrown at them from a pillbox. He talked about having the Japanese shooting at them as they tried to get ashore. They were shooting at the Marines from underneath the pier that ran perpendicular to the approach."

"I first heard of my father's experiences when I stumbled upon a 2d Marine Division book that basically amounted to a sort of deployment book for all the exploits of 2d MarDiv in the Pacific during WWII," said Taylor. "I brought the book to my father's attention. He described his travels through the Pacific in great detail, often more detail than one would want to imagine. My reaction at the time was 'I want to be a Marine just like my Dad.'"

Taylor said after he grew older, he realized his father was in fact a Navy corpsman.

"This didn't sway me as far as which service I was destined for. I had grown up thinking my Dad was a Marine."

Hastings said her grandfather's service didn't exactly make her join, but encouraged her decision.

"It became something that was a source of pride for me, knowing the background of service that I'd come from and that I was continuing the legacy," she said.

The three younger Marines described their elders as having different traits that could attribute to their experiences at Tarawa.

Gilliland noticed his grandfather's love of country and the space when I come home to visit and uniform. He always reminds me of the possibility of taking care of fellow Marines."

Hastings spoke of her grandfather's pride and dignity, and of how his feelings from his service that hard to share.

"When I asked him about it, he began to tell there was a point when I didn't push him."

"My father is your average American who cares about his country, the American democratic values, and in reflection, shares them with me. I always felt I was fighting for my country directly, but I was a guy on the right and left. That's more than honorable."

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"The alternative is so final," SSGT Gude is the 13th MEU Affairs Chief.

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Awards

2d Radio Bn

Joint Service Commendation Medal

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Certificate of Commendation

Sgt Terrance S. Mullennix
Cpl Gavin C. Lasater
Cpl Lisa M. Phelps
LCpl William P. Ersing
LCpl Ruben Bramon

Promotions

2d Radio Bn

Sergeant

Hector Arreola Jr.
James T. Stinson

Corporal

John W. Boring (Meritorious)
Jacob L. Fansler
Natalie T. Hanson (Meritorious)
Elizabeth E. Love
Joshua E. Saunders
Melody L. Werner

Lance Corporal

Norman A. Mitchell III
Mark R. Robuck

2d Battalion, 10th Marines

Corporal

Jeremy D. Isbell (Meritoriously)
James A. Broderick
Earl E. Delack
Paul T. Ferry
James A. Hajnos II
Jonathan E. Harrison
Tony A. Mateo
John A. PickEric E. Travis
Thomas S. Waltman
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Lance Corporal

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Jon C. Bishop
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Paul D. Caton
Charlie E. Coulter
Nathaniel M. Denison
Wilfredo Jones
Soloman T. Jones
Brayton H. Mosher
Christopher A. Tremblay
David G. Wright

Private First Class
Carlos R. Vera



SOUTH -- BGen Robert M. Flanagan, Commanding General, 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade, recently took time out to talk to the Marines of India Co, 3d Battalion, 2d Marines during an exercise in the riverine training area of Entre Rios Province, Argentina.

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



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

Bulletin Board

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

II MEF

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



2d MarDiv

To hear about MAGTF-8's exploits at Twentynine 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. for updates. Don't forget the CAX Web site at www.lejeune.usmc.mil/2dmardiv/8mar or your Family Readiness Officer, **SSgt Maxwell** at 451-2687.



MCB

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



2d FSSG

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



Off-limits establishment

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Points of Interest

Navy Marine Corps Relief Society

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

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

Childcare and car mileage costs are reimbursed. This is a great opportunity to work in a fun-filled, team-oriented environment.

For more information, contact **Rhonda Hancock** at 451-5346 ext. 200.

Pregnancy Wellness

A pregnancy exercise program is available for expectant active duty and non-active duty beneficiaries.

The Pregnancy Wellness Exercise Program meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3 to 4 p.m. The program includes aerobics, walking, water aerobics and weight training.

For more information on enrollment and exercise schedule, call 451-3712.

Police Officers

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department is looking for 75 police officers. The starting salary is \$27,002 with a high school diploma or GED, \$28,352 with an Associate Degree (AA), and \$29,769 with Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science Degree. The top out salary is \$50,916 and does not include overtime, just base salary.

They are offering 100 percent college tuition reimbursement for AA, BA, BS or Masters degree.

The hiring process will begin at Camp Lejeune, Oct. 13 at the Career Resource Center, Bldg. 14 (phone 451-3212 ext 126), with the Darany Entry Level Police Officers Examination.

This is a four-part test consisting of 169 questions. Applicants will have two hours to complete the test.

Those passing the test with a 70 percent or better will be mailed an application to complete. There is no appointment necessary. For more information, call 1-877-525-6145 ext. 229 or email charkey@cmpd.ci.charlotte.nc.us

YMCA: Babysitter Training

The Armed Services YMCA provides monthly certification for babysitters, CPR and first aid. Babysitter training is for youth ages 11 and older.

Various topics covered: respecting the diversity and ways of different families; basic care of children; leadership and problem solving; household safety and safe play; recognizing and acting in emergencies; and business basics.

Family CPR and first aid certification training is for individuals, couples, parents and teens. Successful completion results in certification for adult, child and infant CPR, as well as first aid. Ages 13 and up.

For more information, call 451-9569.

Marine Corps and Navy Spouses

Attention Marine Corps and Navy spouses! Learn about your benefits, deployments, separations, moving, finances, community and traditions of the Marine Corps in a fun, casual and friendly environment. All spouses are encouraged to attend whether you've been married 1 day or 31 years.

L.I.N.K.S. is the best way to get the information you need to "LINK" yourself into the Marine Corps community.

It's fun, fantastic, and has free on-site childcare! For more information or the register call 451-1299.

Tap Classes

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

Loan Locker

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

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Budget for Baby

Budget for Baby Class will be held the first and third Monday from 12:15-3:15 p.m. at Camp Lejeune and the second Tuesday of each month from 9-11:30 a.m. at New River. This class is offered by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society.

You will learn budgeting techniques and the impact a baby has on a family's finances. A free layette is available to all Marine/Navy families who attend the class. For more information, call 451-5346/5584 or 450-6642/44.

Key Volunteers

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

The introduction class deals with family readiness, volunteer roles, confidentiality and Marine Corps organization. The next two classes deal with local resources. The last class is about assertive communication and professional phone calling. For information about registering for these classes, call 451-0176.

Welcome Aboard

Welcome Aboard Brief and Information Fair is offered every two weeks at Marston Pavilion on Tuesdays from 7:30 a.m. to noon. The event includes essential information from duty experts in an information fair setting. Base organizations, facilities and services will host booths to ensure you get the information. Join us and learn about your new duty location. Welcome Aboard!

For more information on attending or presenting information at one of the booths, call 451-5340 ext. 135. Free child-care services will be provided on-site to attendees. Please call 451-3212, ext. 100 or 101 to register.

MCCS Hotline

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

NARFE Meetings

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

Wharf restaurant at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is served; no reservations are necessary. Members are informed about local and national topics. Membership in NARFE is open to civilians in any agency of the Federal or D.C. governments. For more info, call 347-3742.

Triumph over Tobacco

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

CREDO

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

American Red Cross

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

Awards Banquet

The Mu Lambda Zeta Chapter Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. presents its Pearl Awards Banquet Saturday, at Jacksonville Commons Middle school at 7 p.m. The Guest Speaker is **Col Gilda Jackson**, commander, Cherry Point Aviation Depot, Cherry Point, N.C. For more information, contact **Earline Nelson** at 455-6425.

Staff NCO Wives Club

Wives of staff noncommissioned officers can enjoy the many social and service activities of the Staff NCO Wives Club, including operating the base thrift shop. Dues are \$12 annually. For more information, call 451-5591.

The SNCO Wives Club has published a cookbook to commemorate 50 years of service. The cookbooks are now available. If you would like one, please stop by the Thrift Shop or call 451-5591.

Transition Support Services

Transition Support Services (TSS) is looking for volunteers who are interested in learning new skills and helping others with clerical and provide information and referral assistance. TSS can also refer individuals to other base and local agencies to assist in areas such as family advocacy, medical or dental, working with children and youth, elderly and the terminally ill, archeology and much more.

For more information, call **Denise Singleton** at 451-3212/3219 ext 110. TSS offers self-improvement workshops from resume writing and job search information to how to buy and sell your own home. To register, please call 451-3212, ext. 100/101.

FMEAP

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

For more information call 451-1504.

Did You Know?

Formation runs McHugh Blvd. are permitted to cross the bridge next to Marston Pavillion. Individual runners, however, may use the bridge.

Base order # P3000.4F

Fire department rescue units seek volunteers!

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

Base Library

The Base Library's movie today, "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" is free and will run from 4-6 p.m. in the library conference room.

Monday's movie, "The Great Elephant Escape" is free and runs from 10-11:30 a.m. in the conference room. NEW - Storytime Monday is at Midway Community Center for preschool children at 9 a.m. Theme is "Dough."

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

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

The library will host the American Club House again in March 2001, at the SNCO Club House. Any parents with young ladies in the second and third grades interested in participating and planning a party are invited to call **Jean Sybrant**, 451-5591. The first meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Base Library Conference Room.

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Urban Grooves

Creek Recreation Center Club Urban Grooves every 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. A live DJ plays the latest hip-hop, R&B and more. This event is open to ages 18 and up. There is a charge, and ladies are admitted until 10 p.m.

Lobster Fest

Swansboro will host its 9th Lobster Fest Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lobsters will be sold cooked and complete dinners available. Tickets must be ordered in advance. For more information, call 451-757.

Free Child Care

Terrace Child Development Center will provide free care for parents attending the sectioned balls. Reserve your space more than three days prior to the event by presenting your ball ticket, child's shot records and a parent's enrollment and release of forms. For more information, call 451-2864.

Women Supporting Women

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

Haunted Forest

Haunted Forest volunteers are holding the Forest runs Oct. 27 - 31 at the Forest Pavilion. The next volunteer run is Sept. 25 at Marston from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, call 451-3375.

ExtravaGOWNza

ExtravaGOWNza Fashion Show is now being accepted. ExtravaGOWNza Fashion Show will be held Sept. 23 at Terrace II Community Center. Cocktails and ball gowns will provide a special evening with the opportunity to win almost new gown free for your next military ball. For more information or to donate, call 451-2864.

Art Show

Artwork by and older are Sept. 29-30 for the 2000 Juried Art Show, running from 8-11 p.m. at the Council for the Arts. Artists will be accepted in eight categories and the artists will be eligible for prizes, sales and purchase. For more information, call 451-2864.

Flea Market

Forest Pavilion will host an outdoor flea market Sept. 23 from 7 to 11 a.m. Tables are \$5, and the registration fee is \$22 at 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 451-2864.

Lunch with the Author

Jacksonville Friends of the Public Library will host a "Lunch with the Author" Sept. 23 at noon at the Terrace II Community Center. The author will be Robert Ellis, a North Carolina native and author of "Gap Creek," a recent book Club selection. Tickets include lunch, reading, and answer segment and more. To purchase tickets, call 451-2864.



MOVING TRIBUTE -- The Moving Wall has made its way to Onslow County and is available for viewing at Onslow Memorial Park on Richlands Highway today through Sunday. See the Guest Commentary on page 2C for more information on the Wall.



Celebrate Hispanic Heritage

Cyndi Brown
Carolina Living Editor

In his 1998 Presidential Proclamation of National Hispanic Heritage Month, President Bill Clinton states, "Hispanics and their descendants have had a profound and lasting influence on American history, values, and culture."

To celebrate that influence, National Hispanic Heritage Month kicks off today and runs through Oct. 14. During this month, America celebrates hispanic culture, achievement and heritage.

Designated National Hispanic Heritage Week in 1968, the observance was expanded to a month 20 years later, recognizing the contributions of the many Americans of hispanic heritage. The month starts off with a bang, commemorating the Independence Days for Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua today and Mexico's Independence Day Saturday.

While events are planned throughout the nation in recognition of this special month, tell us how you plan to celebrate National Hispanic Heritage Month. Email your plans or pictures to carolinalive@yahoo.com.

Corps heroes aim for base

1stLt Eamon McCleery
GLOBE Contributor

The 8th Defense & Anti-Aircraft Battalion Reunion Association will hold their annual reunion at the Onslow Inn Wednesday through Sept. 24.

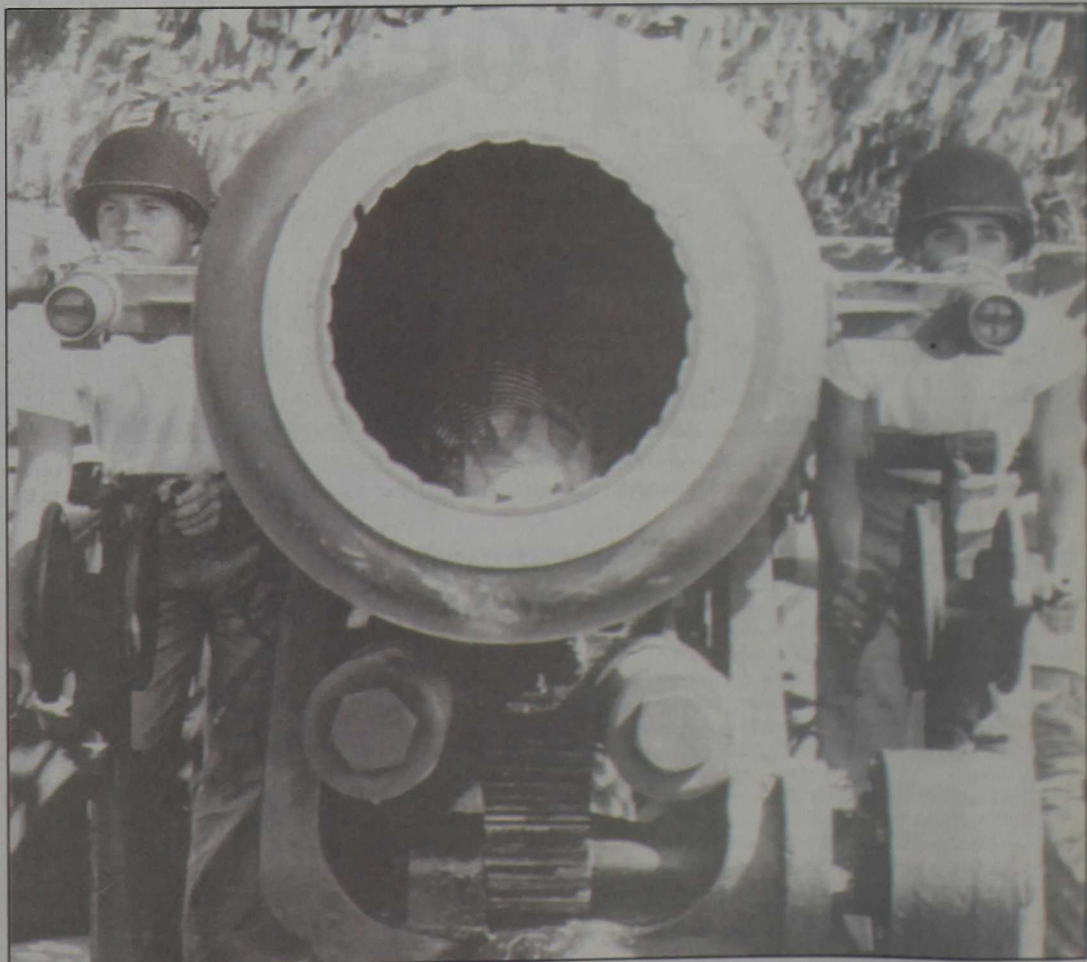
The group, consisting of more than 150 veterans and spouses, will tour Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River on Thursday and Friday. They will have a banquet on the evening of the 23rd at Marston Pavilion, with MajGen Ronald G. Richard as the guest speaker.

Robert Ellis, chairman of the 8th Defense and AAA Battalion Reunion Association, is a resident of Maysville, N.C., who joined the Marine Corps March 14, 1941.

"I left Parris Island in May of '41 and went to the Brooklyn Navy Yard," said Ellis. "One of my posts was the USS North Carolina. BGen Robert Scott, one of our officers from the 8th, was the commanding officer of the Freedom Train in the '50s as it toured the country."

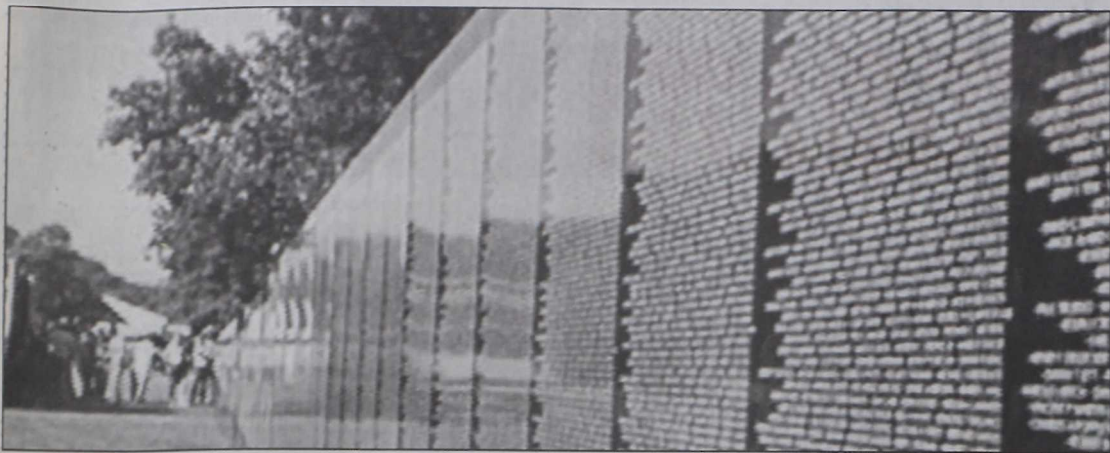
Ellis has two sons, one a disabled Marine veteran, the other a chief warrant officer stationed at MCAS Cherry Point.

The 8th Defense Battalion was one of 20 organized by the Marine Corps between 1939 and 1946. According to SSgt Keith A. Milks, assistant community relations chief at Headquarters Marine Corps, their purpose was to defend forward American holdings from air, ground and sea attacks. The units were armed with anti-aircraft cannon and machine guns, coastal artillery and infantry small arms and equipment. The men who served in these units hold the distinction of having the longest combat record in World War II.



Defense Battalion Marines man a 5-inch seacoast gun at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, during World War II.

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



The 280-foot long replica of the Vietnam Wall in Washington will be at Onslow Memorial Park today through Sunday.

Wall comes to Onslow

I grew up during the Vietnam era. My father missed my high school graduation in 1968 because he was in Vietnam. While others were attending Woodstock, burning

flags and protesting in the streets, I was the eldest child helping my mother take care of the house and three younger siblings.

I still remember the fear when an official car would come down the street. You would pray it wouldn't stop at your house and then be ashamed at the relief.

After graduation, I worked at Camp Lejeune for a while training recruits to do data processing. These were college-educated recruits who did not want to sign up as officers for a 4-year tour of duty because in those days, lieutenants often did not live very long. As soon as their training was complete, they were shipped to Vietnam. They would come back through on their way home and often tell us of some we had trained who had come home in body bags. A few may still have not come home.

My wedding was delayed while we waited for my fiancé's father to come home from his third tour of duty in Vietnam. Although he was in college, my husband's number had come up and he was scheduled to be drafted when, thank God, the conflict ended.

My father and my father-in-law came home but my first cousin Cecil Bush did not. He only had a few months to retirement from the Army when he was killed in Vietnam. His name is on the Vietnam Wall in D.C.

I did not serve in Vietnam, but it left its mark on all of us. My husband and I went to see the Vietnam Memorial Wall in Washington, D.C. When I got close enough to see that wall of names, I had to stop because of the tears streaming down my face. We couldn't seem to stem the tears so we left and came back another day.

That wall never fails to touch me, but I was prepared the second time and was able to get some rubbings from the wall. Just thinking of it now puts a lump in my throat and tears in my eyes. Those were precious lives gone forever.

Guest Commentary

CAROLYN
ALFORD



But you go on, knowing that the best thing you can do to honor those who gave their lives is to live a happy, productive life

and to never, never forget their sacrifice. We are going to have an opportunity to remember and to honor those names again today through Sunday when the North Carolina Department of American Veterans and Onslow Memorial Park brings the Vietnam Wall Experience to Onslow Memorial Park on the Richlands Highway.

The Vietnam Wall Experience is a 280-foot long replica of The Wall in D.C. All the names are there. The replica belongs to SCI Corp. It was the first moving wall in existence. It has been all over the United States and there is a three-year waiting list.

The Disabled American Veterans Chapter 16 and Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 654, both Onslow chapters, have been working hard preparing for the wall. Lee Walker and a six-man working party of Marines from Camp Lejeune worked all day Sept. 6 in the rain to build a foundation for the wall. Members from Onslow Memorial Park and a party from Camp Lejeune set the wall up.

The wall will open at 9 a.m. today with a blessing by the Cherokee Indians from Cherokee, N.C., called a "Smudging." At 7 p.m. the opening ceremony will begin with a presentation of colors by Marines from Camp Lejeune and an All Nations Honor Guard from Cherokee. Jean Reeves, state Commander of the N.C. Department of American Veterans will speak along with Jacksonville Police Chief Ken Baumgarner and Suzanne Sartelle from the Chamber of Commerce. Eric Heisler will end the ceremony with a bagpipe solo.

Veterans groups will hold a wreath laying at the wall at 11 a.m. Saturday. All Veterans groups are encouraged to present their organization's colors. MajGen Ronald Richard,

Commanding General of Camp Lejeune, will speak.

The roll call of the 1,606 service members from North Carolina who died in Vietnam will begin after the ceremony.

A remembrance ceremony to honor the men and women who served and those who are still serving, the POW/MIA's, will be at 7 p.m. Sunday. Dan Marrs, Agnes Schwartz and Paul Defruiffeaux, all Vietnam vets, will speak. There will be a "lighting of the candles" to remember the 48 men still unaccounted for from North Carolina at the end of the ceremony.

Onslow Sheriff Ed Brown will speak at the closing ceremony at 4 p.m. Sunday. All parents who lost a child and children who lost a parent in Vietnam are invited to participate in the Gold Star walk to the wall where flowers will be placed in memory of their loved ones. Call Pat Walker, vice chairman of the wall committee at 326-1573 to participate.

"This is our way of saying 'thank you.'"

Pat Walker
Vice Chairman of the Wall Committee

p.m. Sunday. There will also be a "Walking Wounded" exhibit of memorabilia at the site put together by Kathy Benafield.

"It is a touching, touching exhibit," Pat said. "I saw it the first time in Charlotte, and it is awesome."

Shuttle vans will run from the American Legion Building, 146 Broadhurst Road, to transport people to the wall from 5:30 p.m. Friday through 6 p.m. Sunday.

"That wall reaches out to you," Pat said. "It is a healing, a closing, especially for those who have not been able to make the trip to D.C. Some have to go three or four times before they can walk the wall."

"My husband is a veteran and I know what he went through. I know what others went through. They have not gotten the recognition and honor they deserve over the years. This is our way of saying 'thank you.'"

Y'all come now, lest we forget.
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Meyers "favors" Lejeune

"Fortune Favors the Brave" author at book signing

1stLt Eamon McCleery
GLOBE Contributor

He is the first commanding officer of the Marine Corps' now legendary Force Recon, and he's coming to Camp Lejeune to introduce his new book, "Fortune Favors the Brave." Col (ret) Bruce F. Meyers, USMC will be available for a book-signing at the MCA Bookstore Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., following a speaking engagement and presentation to the 2d Recon Bn.

Col Meyers' book describes the evolution of the force reconnaissance companies, established in 1957. Prior to that, the "island-hopping" campaign in the Pacific during World War II saw the first use of Marine Corps' amphibious reconnaissance patrols. The patrols came ashore via submarine and high-speed transports prior to every major landing to gather intelligence on the enemy. Following the war, veteran Marines used what they learned to develop and teach improved techniques for future reconnaissance missions.

Commissioned in 1945 at the age of 19, Meyers served briefly in World War II as a Combat Swimming Platoon leader. He commanded a rifle company of the Fifth Marines in Korea. Subsequently serving as BGen Chesty Puller's officer-in-charge of the Amphibious Reconnaissance School, Meyers' ideas helped to develop the Marine Corps' reconnaissance capabilities. With Army parachute training and Underwater Demolition Team SCUBA school under his belt, he created and became the first commander of 1st Force Recon Company. Overseas, he has served and trained with the 17th Gurkhas and the 2d Parachute Bn of the French Foreign Legion.

Following graduation from the Naval War College, Meyers served aboard LPH Iwo Jima as commander of Special Landing force Alpha. He later commanded the 26th

Marine Regiment in Khe Sanh, after 28 years of service, re- foothills of the Cascade Mount wife Jo. Meyers is now in Seattle and a father of three.

"Fortune Favors the Brave" many firsts in the history of operations. Marines of Force formed the first "HALO jump" writes Meyers, the first "lock" underway recovery of rec patrols from navy fleet subm first "use of pathfinding tactic ment for Marine helicopter ass with several other groundb these events have never been detail, until today.

1stLt Eamon McCleery is relations officer at Consol Affairs, Camp Lejeune.



Scouting for volunteers

Pat Curley
GLOBE contributor

The Boy Scouts of America is currently recruiting men and women age 21 or older, to serve as Unit Leaders and committee members for Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Venturers, Explorers and Sea Scouts.

They are also seeking individuals that would like to get involved with the District Committee and serve in the program planning, finance, membership recruiting or unit commissioner functions.

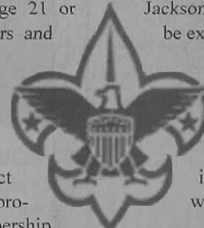
Many of the District and unit committee positions in Scouting only require little bit of your time and talents and some volunteer

positions are for one event positions are ideal for older adults or deploying Marines and

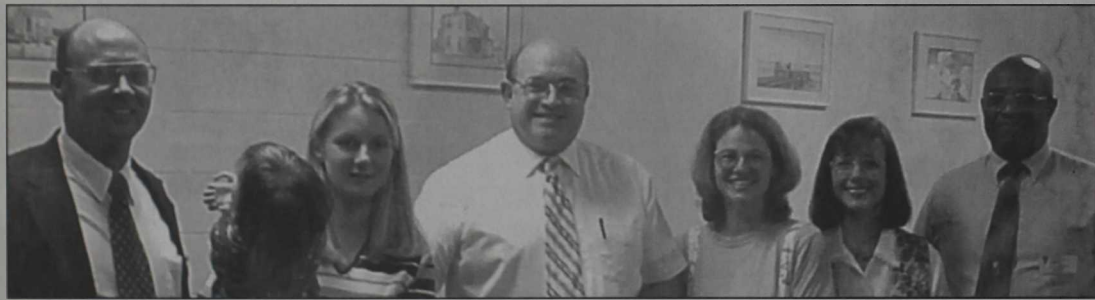
Individuals can come to Scout Jacksonville Mall on Sept. 15 to see exhibits and displays of Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Venturing, Explorers and Sea Scouts.

All area youth are invited to come involved in the fun world of Scouting. Call 326-3383 or whiteoakriver@hotmail.com for more information.

Pat Curley is District Leader, White Oak River District BSA, America.



Local poets get published



Camp Lejeune participants from left to right: William Hickey, Executive Director Camp Lejeune Chapter; Jennifer Bingham, National Level Winner; Edward Blizard Jr.; Barbara L. Smith; Roberta Wilcox, National Level Winner; and Bob Jones, Secretary Camp Lejeune Chapter.

William Hickey
GLOBE Contributor

Armed Services YMCA of the USA selected the poems of Jennifer Bingham, Edward Blizard Jr. and Roberta Wilcox for National publication and dissemination for Military Family Week, Nov. 19-25. The Armed Services YMCA Poetry Contest received a great response from across the country. The National Branch selected five of those poems best depicting military family life for publication as "Military Family Prayers." All five published poems will be distributed to Department of Defense Installations throughout the world.

Of the submissions to Armed Services YMCA Camp Lejeune Chapter, four were selected to compete nationally. The poems of Jennifer Bingham, Roberta Wilcox, Barbara Smith and HMC Edward Blizard Jr. (USN Ret) received local recognition. Each poet was awarded "The Best American Poetry 1999" book by the Camp Lejeune Chapter. All four poems are on display at the Camp Lejeune Main Library.

William Hickey is the Executive Director, Armed Services YMCA, Camp Lejeune Chapter.

A Prayer for Military Families

Military families must be strong
Sometimes Mommy or Daddy could be gone all year long
Moving here and there over the years
Saying goodbye to friends with fearful tears
Families who've learned to take care of each other
Always helping out one another
Friends who share lots of things
Knowing what being away from your family really means
We learn how to survive
Praying for God to keep us revived
Volunteering our help now and then
Knowing God is watching over us until the end
Military families are special you know
Always finding room to grow
God Bless each and everyone of us today
And give us strength to send Mommy or Daddy on their way

Jennifer Bingham
Marine spouse

We, the Family

When by a representative of one -
The first right hand was raised.
The first oath spoken.
We stood.
Shoulder to shoulder.
Hand in hand.
Heart to heart.
We, The Family.

Serving.
Sacrificing.
Influencing the world.
Giving - ungrudgingly.
Facing loss - bravely.
Sometimes on foreign soil.

Generation following generation.
Preserving dignity.
Upholding integrity.
Bowing to the Stars & Stripes.
'Holding down the fort.'
Waiting - a practiced art.
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Men, Women, Children.
Numbering millions in souls.
Who stay the course, finish the race.
Emerging better for having done so.
The Military Family.
UNITED - a steadfast whole.

Roberta Wilcox
Mother and spouse of Marines

A Prayer for Military Families

Father, watch over my
Family while I'm away.
Take care of him, Lord,
The wife silently prayed.
Bless my daddy, God.
The children prayed,
As he left that day.

Dear God in heaven,
Creator of all,
Protect us from evil
As we heed your call.

Guide us and give
Us the wisdom to
Make our world
A better place.

Give us the strength
To carry on today,
As we face new
Challenges along the way.

Through you all fear
And loneliness fade away.
For thou art with us
Through eternity, in
Your name we pray.

Amen.

HMC Edward D. Blizard
USN RET

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Chapel Schedule

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ROMAN CATHOLIC

Masses

Base Bay Chapel 8 a.m.
New River Chapel 9 a.m.
Catholic Center (provided from Geiger Chapel) 9 a.m.
Catholic Center 8:45 a.m.
Brewster Middle School 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Catholic Center (Monday-Friday) 9:30 to 10:35 a.m.
New River Chapel (Mon-Thur) 11:45 a.m.
Catholic Center (Mon-Fri) 11:45 a.m.
Catholic Center 5 p.m.
Catholic Center (Christmas and New Years) 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Catholic Center 4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Catholic Center 7 p.m.
Catholic Center (Xavier Chapel under renovation until November)

JEWISH

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

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship/Religious Education

Holy Communion Protestant Chapel 8 a.m.
Contemporary Service SNCO Club 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School Protestant Bldg. 67 9 a.m.
Protestant Service 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion Camp Geiger Chapel 8 a.m.
(Episcopal/Lutheran Liturgy)
Brig 9 a.m.
Praise and Worship, Camp Geiger Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel 9 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel 11 a.m.
Holy Communion, French Creek Chapel 9 a.m.
Midway Park Chapel 11 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel 10:30 a.m.
(Sunday School, Religious Ed. Bldg.) 9:15 a.m.
New River Chapel 11 a.m.
Wed Night Alive French Creek Chapel 5:30 p.m.
(Bible Study)
French Creek Chapel, Gospel Rock Cafe 11:30 a.m.
(Wednesdays)
Wed Night Youth Group 6:57 p.m.
(Middle School 6th-8th Grade) Camp Geiger Chapel

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

French Creek Chapel 1 p.m.
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Community Briefs

Volunteer Opportunities

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Low Women's Center needs volunteers with their children's programs, thrift store, crisis line and more. Contact Esme at 347-4000.

Hours for Immunization Clinic

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

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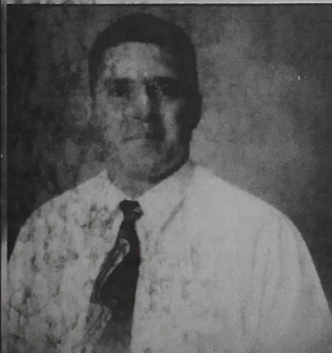
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as programas nuevo en Canal Diez

Heritage Month is finally here. LCTV-10 has some hot dishes to honor our fellow Americans. Week may very well be some of the jamming yet on the station that jams morning. Not only will there be celebrating Hispanic heritage, but we, as always, newer and better for all heritages.

abaldon, perhaps one of the most in Marines of Spanish heritage, joining LCTV-10 with his presence. responsible for the capture of Japanese soldiers during World War II. a film documenting this amazing "Hell to Eternity" that gives us to what Guy and other Marines it believe it? Then hear the story from the American hero himself.

right! LCTV-10 has an exclusive detailing Guy's life and struggles s tumultuous time in American on't miss your chance to see this end's story on the only station mp Lejeune that deals with the real Marines, Sailors and their families. at about the children?!? LCTV-10 gotten them either. This week we

LCTV-10
CPL MICHAEL
MONTGOMERY



highlights of the family activities and especially the car show. Also, the Jacksonville Raiders played their second home game Sept. 8, and we've got highlights. See how your home team fared.

YeeeeeHawww!!! "Liberty Call" takes us to Diamond Guest Ranch in beautiful Wyoming. This show is also a new addition to the LCTV-10 family, and has had great success since its inception. This week, take a tour of the 75,000 acres of romp-stompin' good time that is a real life Dude Ranch. Ride a horse, take a hike or soak your tired doggies in a pool. Just make sure you watch for this show, "Cool Ranch Flavor," to plan your next trip.

Sgt Sharon Allen is especially excited about the show she has prepared for you this week. "Camp Lejeune Today" has upped the ante on quality programming, throwing dust into the competition's faces. Watch this every day this week at noon and again at 5:30, with a new show every Thursday, and prepare to be dazzled. LCTV-10: once you've had the best, you can't stand all the rest.

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



The fun at FestiFall 2000 is highlighted on this week's "Lejeune Happenings," Monday through Thursday at 12:30 and 6 p.m.

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
1	Mexican Americans	Mexican Americans	Lift Him Up	Puerto Ricans	Puerto Ricans	Central America	Central America
1	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather
AM	Welcome to Lejeune	Welcome to New River	Welcome to Lejeune	Welcome to New River	Welcome to Lejeune	Welcome to New River	Welcome to Lejeune
M	Men of Co E	Men of Co E	Men of Co E	Men of Co E	Men of Co E	Men of Co E	Men of Co E
M	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play
PM	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!
M	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today
PM	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
M	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News
M	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
M	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play
M	Men of Co E	Men of Co E	Men of Co E	Men of Co E	Men of Co E	Men of Co E	Men of Co E
PM	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
1	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!
M	Camp Lejeune This Week	Camp Lejeune This Week	Camp Lejeune This Week	Camp Lejeune This Week	Camp Lejeune This Week	Camp Lejeune This Week	Camp Lejeune This Week
M	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
1	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather	Destructive Weather
M	Hell to Eternity	Hell to Eternity	Hell to Eternity	Hell to Eternity	Hell to Eternity	Hell to Eternity	Hell to Eternity
1	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board
M - 1	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats

What Lies Beneath" haunts base

Lies Beneath"(R) is just one of the lies now playing on base.

Lies Beneath," a psychological trows a happily married couple's s, which is threatened when the beautiful graduate student begins and asking for help in solving a ystery.

on Ford ("Indiana Jones," Hearts") stars as Dr. Norman college professor who betrayed tiful wife Claire, played by Pfeiffer ("Batman Returns," "The ls"). Claire suspects that her hus- having an affair with a woman herself. When Claire hears mys- ices and sees a young woman's their home, she begins to believe mostly girl, played by supermodel lella, is haunting their home and arm them.

ing are Diana Scarwid (HBO's) as Jody, Claire's best friend and ; Joe Morton ("The Astronaut's Dr. Drayton, Claire's psychiatrist; s Remar ("Boys on the Side") and Otto ("The Last Days of Chez Mr. and Mrs. Fear, a mysterious t door.

Award winning director Robert ("Forrest Gump," "Death Her," "Contact") said, "What ted Hitchcock do if he had com- phics?" With the help of visual pervisor Rob Legato, who won an Award for his work on "Titanic" nmy award for TV's "Star Trek: Generation," he created a sus- d thriller. And like "The Sixth is a sly, confusing story.

Starkey, producer of "What Lies said, "One of the things that od thriller is that on the surface, believing that everything is as it can be easily explained away, but start peeling away the layers, if it done, it just keeps you guessing."

From the Front Row
REINHILD MOLDENHAUER
HUNEYCUTT



Michelle Pfeiffer is haunted by a ghost, possibly that of her husband's former lover, in "What Lies Beneath."

THE REPLACEMENTS (PG-13)

If you can't wait until it hits base, "The Replacements" is now showing in Jacksonville.

"The Replacements" is a comedy about underdog football players thrown into the limelight following the NFL strike. Replacements are called in to keep the game going during the absence of the pro players. Success is often a matter of blind luck, and some deserving people, talented in their own right, never get a crack at it.

Such has been the fate of quarterback Shane "Footsteps" Falco, played by Keanu Reeves ("The Matrix," "Speed"), once a hot All American prospect on the football field, now scraping boats in the harbor. When League players decide to strike, The Washington Sentinels scramble for a solution. Sentinels' owner, Edward O'Neil, played by Jack Warden ("Bulworth")



brings in legendary, retired head coach Jimmy McGinty, played by Gene Hackman ("Unforgiven," "The French Connection"). He recruits a gang of has-beens and never-weres to keep on playing.

As these underdogs amaze everyone with their winning streak, Shane sees his second chance to grab at sports stardom, and the Sentinels' hope for the playoffs seems possible.

Also starring in this funny football farce is Brooke Langton (TV's "Melrose Place") as head cheerleader Annabelle Farrell, Falco's love interest.

Director Howard Deutch ("Grumpier Old Men," "Some Kind of Wonderful") said, "I hope that 'The Replacements' makes audiences laugh, but I would love it if it also touches people's emotions and that this film gives people a sense that if Falco, coach McGinty and the other losers in the movie can redeem their dreams, then there's hope for everyone."



Keanu Reeves as "Footsteps" Falco, taking a few wrong footsteps through the sidelines in "The Replacements."

Camp Lejeune

Friday		
What Lies Beneath	PG13	7 p.m.
Scary Movie	R	9:45 p.m.
Saturday		
Thomas	G	2 p.m.
What Lies Beneath	PG13	7 p.m.
Scary Movie	R	9:45 p.m.
Sunday		
Thomas	G	2 p.m.
Scary Movie	R	7 p.m.
Monday		
The Patriot	R	7 p.m.
Tuesday		
X-Men	PG13	7 p.m.
Wednesday		
*Rocky & Bullwinkle	PG	7 p.m.
Thursday		
*The Patriot	R	7 p.m.

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New River

Friday		
Pokemon 2000	G	7 p.m.
X-Men	PG13	9:30p.m.
Saturday		
Pokemon 2000	G	7 p.m.
X-Men	PG13	9:30p.m.
Sunday		
Pokemon 2000	G	3 p.m.
X-Men	PG13	8 p.m.
Monday		
Loser	PG13	7 p.m.
Wednesday		
Loser	PG13	7 p.m.

No shows Tuesday or Thursday
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Having a hard time deciding which movie to see? These movies are playing at the Camp Lejeune and New River theaters this week:

The Patriot: Mel Gibson, Heath Ledger. Benjamin Martin, a hero of the French and Indian War, tries to keep his family safe and out of the war for independence, but when his eldest son goes out to fight, comes back wounded and is arrested as a traitor to the crown, he is forced to take sides and rescue his son and country. Rated R for violence.

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

The Adventures of Rocky & Bullwinkle: voices of Ed Gale, June Foray. Rocky and Bullwinkle have been living off the residuals made from the reruns of their cartoon show, but when Boris and Natasha cross over into the real world and team up with "Fearless Leader," who has evil plans up his sleeve, they must give up retirement to save the world. Rated PG for brief, mild language.

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

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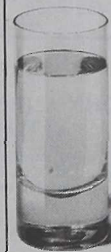


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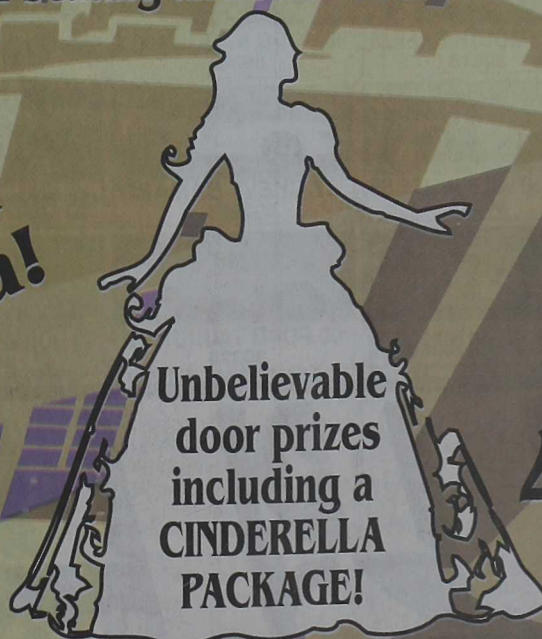


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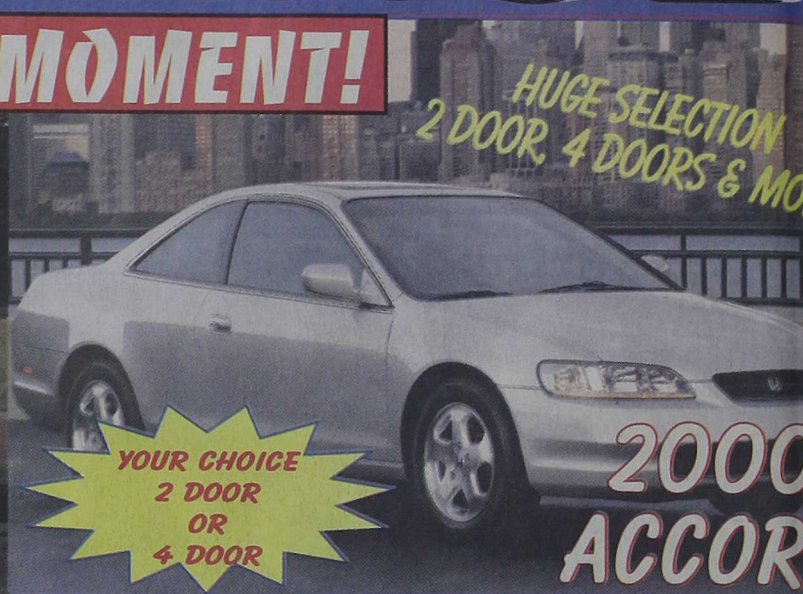
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Lutheran, under coach and former drill instructor, Forrest "Frosty" Westering, won four national titles in football. Today, the Lutes opened defense of their AA Division III championship with a 49-7 over visiting California Lutheran at stadium. The Tacoma, Wash., liberal arts with an enrollment of 3,500 and which consecutive road playoff games on the 13-1 record and the national title last red 35 unanswered points in the first half ed to the victory in the fourth annual Brotherhood Kickoff Classic.

Lutheran returns to action Saturday, imon Fraser (Canada) in a non-confer- ie. The Lutes, with five returning offen- ers, had no trouble moving the ball with s of total offense -- 269 on the ground through the air.

quarterback Chad Johnson, grandson of ear-old Westering, opened his senior year cting on 20-of-30 passes for 291 yards chdown. He spread the ball around to six receivers.

ason he was the Northwest Conference 'e Year, passing for 2,822 yards and 33 nson gets some of his guidance from an fensive coordinator Scott Westering.

JSA Today feature story Sept. 5, Frosty g said "we emphasize what players do ou make a mistake, you learn from it and h it."

ll the players that good things take time 'biggest competition isn't to be No.1 but e within themselves," he said.

ring, elected to the NAIA Hall of Fame, ber of a select fraternity of college foot- es who have won at least 250 games, g Eddie Robinson, John Gagliardi, ear" Bryant, Charles "Pop" Warner, Alonzo Stagg, Joe Paterno, Bobby and Tom Osborne.

tered the 2000 season, his 37th as a col- footbal coach, with a 277-84-7 record (winning percentage), 28 of the years at utheran. He also coached and was athlet- or at Parsons (Iowa) in 1962-63 and Lea from 1966-71.

n NAIA Division II member, Pacific i made 15 national playoff appearances 79-97, winning titles in 1980, 1987 and d finished as national runner-up in 1983, '91 and 1994.

98, in the school's first year of NCAA III membership, the Westering-led Lutes d to the playoffs. And in the '90s, PLU d a 93-19-2 record. Westering, an end for 1945, the El Toro Flying Marines in Northwest in 1949-50 and Omaha ty in 1951, has coached 23 NAIA first- ll-Americans. Winning, however, is a by-product of Westering's philosophy, asizes not only victory on the scoreboard playing to one's potential.

xample, the PLU football program is in Tacoma-area schools. For more than a team members have helped students at gh and Lister schools. During the 1998-99 year, they donated 2,000 hours at the

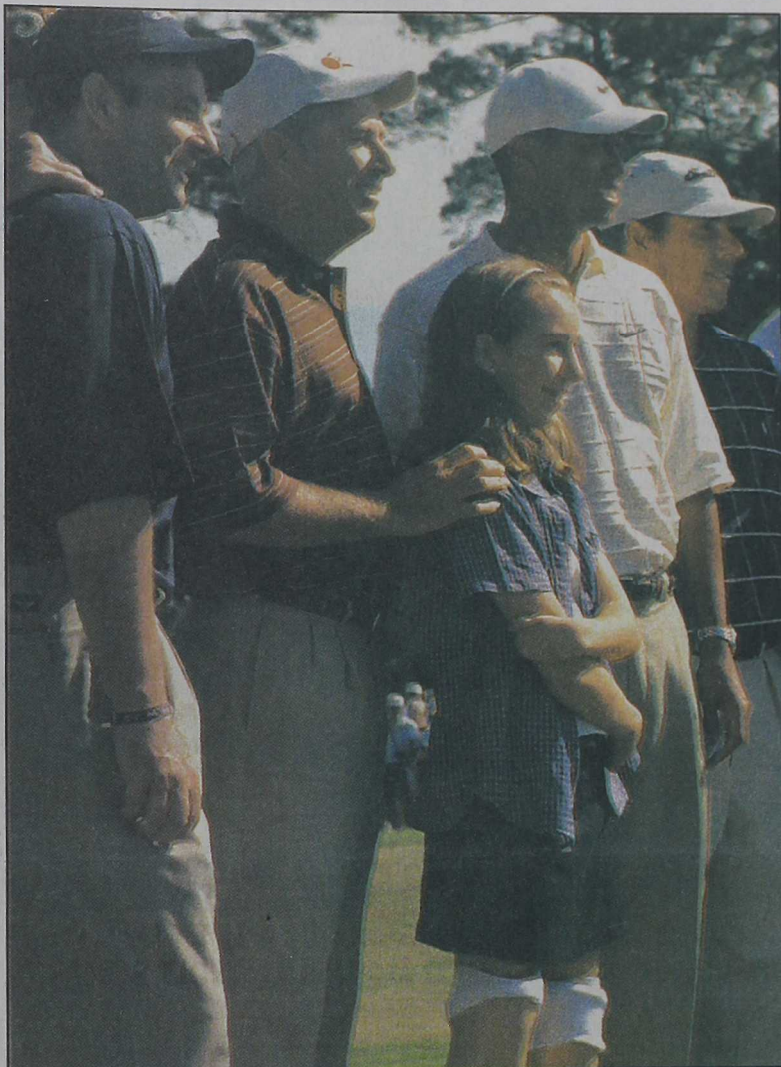
These role-model relationships are, says Westering. He has written a book, The Big Time Where You Are," which th his double-win philosophy.

alizing in sports motivation and sports gy, he is in demand as a speaker at and national gatherings. Westering is a of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. his wife, Donna, have five children and

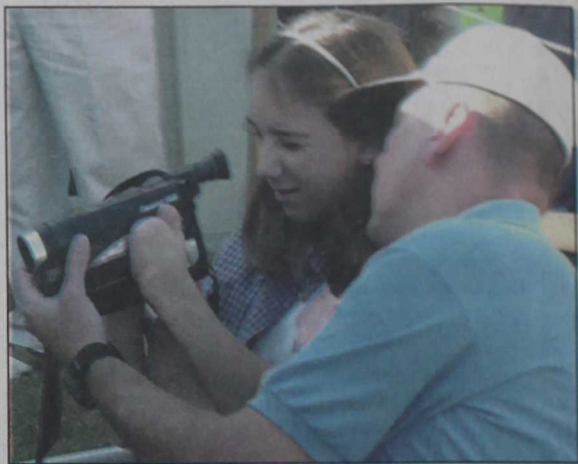
See GUNN/4D

Golf from the heart

Tiger Woods visits New Bern,
meets with Sarah Metallo



David Feherty, Curtis Strange, Tiger Woods, and Justin Leonard spend a moment with Sarah Metallo (center) at the Curtis Strange Weyerhaeuser Shrine Classic.



Sarah Metallo gets the camera ready for a picture of Tiger Woods, with some help from her dad, MSgt Frank Metallo.

Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

Curtis Strange, Justin Leonard, David Feherty and Tiger Woods showed up at The Emerald in New Bern this past Monday to play a golf game. They weren't playing for fame, or for a national title, they were playing to change lives.

Two-time US Open champion, Curtis Strange hosted his Curtis Strange Weyerhaeuser Shrine Golf Classic, which is the single largest fund raiser for the Sudan Shriners of Eastern North Carolina. The Shriners have helped more than 625,000 children through their hospitals. Strange has held this event for the past eleven years and hit the one million dollar mark in money raised for the Shriner hospitals with this year's fund raiser.

Though this will be Strange's last year as the classic's host, he does not want to end on a sad note. "It's time to move on. I don't want to dwell on the fact this is the last one. I want to dwell on what we have done, for the Shriners and the kids. When you see kids like Sarah out here today, it makes you step back

and say we did good here."

Strange is referring to 12-year old Sarah Metallo. Sarah is the poster child for Shriners Hospital, and the daughter of MSgt Frank Metallo and his wife, Jennifer, a former Marine sergeant. Sarah contracted the disease menegococemia when she was 3 years old.

Menegococemia is a disease that constricts the flow of blood through the veins. The lack of oxygen can decay certain areas of the body, which is what happened in Sarah's case, affecting her hands, and requiring the amputation of both of her legs.

Thanks to the support of the Shriners, and athletes like the ones who visited Eastern North Carolina on Monday, Sarah is able to walk today.

"I would like to publicly thank the Shriners for all they've done for me and my family. If that one Shriner hadn't step out and said 'hey, we can help you' we would have never known about all of this," says Sarah, "and I want to thank people like Curtis Strange and Tiger Woods for caring."

Sarah's mom and dad have

See SARAH/4D

Courthouse Bay takes day in the field



Sgt Russ Ellers of 2d Assault Amphibian Bn "The Gators", knocks one into the outfield during the Courthouse Bay Softball Tournament played Saturday. The Gators won the tournament 20-6 against H&S MCES.

Mina Whiteside
GLOBE Contributor

The Marine Corps Engineer School and the 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2d Marine Division competed in the Courthouse Bay Summer Softball Tournament, Saturday.

Games were played simultaneously on Ellis field and Lit field in round robin fashion for a total of 18 games.

Six teams began in the tournament, but fierce competition advanced only two teams: Gators (H&S Company, 2d AA Bn) and H&S Company, MCES (Permanent Personnel) to the championship game.

Though H&S Co. put up a valiant effort, it was the Gators who left as champions with a score of 20-6. H&S placed second and CEIC student team placed third.

The Courthouse Bay Athletics Department hosts sporting events throughout the year for the students and staff of the Engineer school.

Congratulations to all the teams who participated in the tournament!

SPORTS SHORTS

Ladies' Tennis

Lejeune Ladies' Tennis Association begins its fall season Monday 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 tennis association has a yearly fee of \$10. For more information, please contact Loch 353-3273, or Cheryl Durrant at 451-14.

Chess Championship

The 41st Annual Armed Forces Chess Championship will be held Oct. 7-9 at the U.S. Chess Center in Washington.

For the first time this year, a competitive team will be formed by Marines instead of the traditional Sea Services team.

Registration is free, but players must pre-register by Sept. 30.

For registration information, please contact Gysgt Rollins at 451-2310 or email marinechess@yahoo.com

Beirut Memorial Run

Register now until Oct. 18 for the Beirut Memorial 10-K Run to be held Oct. 21 at Camp Johnson.

The race will begin at 8 a.m. This event is open to the public.

Individual and team racing will be accepted as entries, and all ages are encouraged to participate.

This event is part of the Lejeune Grand Prix Series.

For more information, please contact Mike Marion at 451-1799.

Women's Basketball

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

The team will hold practices Mondays through Thursdays at the Area 4 Gym from 6:30-8 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.

East Coast Regional

Preparations are being made for the East Coast Regional Basketball Tournament.

The East Coast Regional Basketball Tournament will be held at MCAS Cherry Point Oct. 15-24.

Coaches are needed for the 11 MEF, Marine Corps Base and 2d MarDiv teams. Any service members interested in coaching for this event should contact Jim Medley at the Athletic Office at 451-2061.

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2000 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Bobby Labonte, 3,761	Jeff Green, 4,123	Greg Biffle, 3,398
2. Dale Earnhardt, 3,603	Jason Keller, 3,474	Mike Wallace, 3,145
3. Dale Jarrett, 3,597	Kevin Harvick, 3,429	Kurt Busch, 3,066
4. Jeff Burton, 3,578	Todd Bodine, 3,416	Andy Houston, 3,046
5. Tony Stewart, 3,353	Elton Sawyer, 3,182	Jack Sprague, 2,967
6. Rusty Wallace, 3,307	Ron Hornaday, 3,151	Joe Ruttman, 2,866
7. Ricky Rudd, 3,297	Randy LaJoie, 2,293	Steve Grissom, 2,801
8. Mark Martin, 3,287	David Green, 2,840	Randy Toisma, 2,793
9. Ward Burton, 3,281	Casey Atwood, 2,674	Dennis Setzer, 2,791
10. Jeff Gordon, 3,170	Jimmie Johnson, 2,612	Bryan Reffner, 2,742

TOP TEN

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

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. (1) Bobby Labonte | It could have been worse |
| 2. (2) Rusty Wallace | Engine couldn't hold up |
| 3. (5) Dale Earnhardt | Up to second in points |
| 4. (3) Dale Jarrett | Costly tangle with the wall |
| 5. (4) Jeff Burton | Most consistent recently |
| 6. (6) Tony Stewart | And sixth is where he finished |
| 7. (8) Jeff Gordon | Only Rusty has more wins |
| 8. (7) Mark Martin | Could use another victory |
| 9. (9) Ward Burton | Problems at Richmond |
| 10. (10) Dale Earnhardt Jr. | Didn't have magic this time |

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP

RICHMOND, Va. — Just like old times.

From Jeff Gordon's performance in Saturday night's Chevrolet Monte Carlo 400, no one would have known Gordon is having what, by his lofty standards, is an off year.

It was vintage Gordon. He never led until the final 15 laps, and it was only his second career victory at Richmond.

Dale Earnhardt, who elected to pit for fresh tires just before Gordon took the lead, drove up through the pack and was gaining on Gordon at the end. Earnhardt was one of five drivers eligible for a Winston No Bull Five bonus, had he won the event.

"If I'd had 10 more laps, I think I could have beat him," said Earnhardt, who, despite being second in the point standings, has won only once this year.

"(Steve) Park wanted to race me and gave me a hard time getting by him, but I got past (Jeff) Burton pretty easily and just ran out of time."

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

RICHMOND, Va. — Shut out the lights. The party's over.

The Busch Series regulars spent most of the summer blissfully unburdened by the intrusive competition of Winston Cup drivers. From here on out, or at least in five of the six remaining races, they will have to cope with drivers such as Jeff Burton, who won Friday night's Autolite 250, and Mark Martin, who won last week's DuraLube 200 at Darlington, S.C.

The BGN point leader, Jeff Green, did manage to wedge himself between Burton and Martin, but the two Roush Racing Ford drivers have now combined to win eight times this year, five by Martin, who is the all-time leader in series victories with 45.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

RICHMOND, Va. — Ford driver Rick Carelli won for the fourth time in his career and the first time since he sustained serious head injuries in a 1999 crash in Memphis, Tenn.

Carelli captured the Kroger 200, passing Kurt Busch for the lead with 21 laps to go. He then held off challenges by Busch and Greg Biffle in the final few laps.

Biffle finished second, about five truck lengths behind Carelli.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Jimmy Spencer vs. Brett Bodine

These two have clashed on-track two weeks in a row, and neither is happy with the other. This was pretty obvious, because the two bumped again when Spencer found out that Bodine had relieved Chad Little in another car. It was also pretty obvious when Bodine's wife, Diane, had an in-your-face shouting match with Spencer in the garage area after the race.

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "Only time will heal this tiff. Spencer has been racing Bodine, not to mention Brett's brother Geoffrey, since the modified days. At some point, they'll probably put it behind them, but it's a pretty hot squabble right now."

WINSTON CUP

- **What:** New Hampshire 300
- **When:** 12:30 p.m., Sunday
- **Where:** New Hampshire International Speedway, Loudon (1.058-mile track)
- **Format:** 300 laps/317.4 miles
- **Defending champion:** Joe Nemechek
- **Qualifying record:** Rusty Wallace, Ford, 132.089 mph, July 7, 2000
- **Race record:** Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 112.078 mph,

Aug. 28, 1998

■ **Notable:** As a safety precaution, all cars will be required to run one-inch carburetor restrictor plates. ... Earlier this year, Kenny Irwin was killed in a practice crash before the Thatlook.com 300 at this track, and Adam Petty was killed before a Busch Grand National race.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

- **What:** MBNA Gold 200
- **When:** 1 p.m., Sept. 23
- **Where:** Dover (Del.) Downs

International Speedway (1-mile track)

- **Format:** 200 laps/miles
- **Defending champion:** Casey Atwood
- **Qualifying record:** Matt Kenseth, Chevrolet, 155.293 mph, Sept. 24, 1999
- **Race record:** Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 130.152 mph, May 30, 1998
- **Notable:** Todd Bodine has won three times at this track, once more than Randy LaJoie. ... Other former winners include Joe Bessey,

Kenseth, Mike McLaughlin, Bobby Hillin.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

- **What:** MBNA E-Commerce 200
- **When:** 12:30 p.m., Sept. 22
- **Where:** Dover (Del.) International Speedway (1.366-mile track)
- **Format:** 200 laps/miles
- **Notable:** This will be the first time a Craftsman Truck Series race has been held at Dover Downs.

PROFILE

Kenny Wallace

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

Kenny Wallace, one of three racing brothers, has never enjoyed the Winston Cup success of his older brother Rusty, but he has been a reliable winner in the Busch Grand National ranks. Wallace has won Winston Cup poles and has top-five finishes, but has never won at the sport's top level.

Next year Wallace will move to another team, leaving Andy Petree's two-car operation to work with Barry Dodson, who was Rusty Wallace's crew chief in 1989, when Rusty won his only Winston Cup championship. Eel River Racing is owned by Massachusetts businessman Jack Birmingham and Dodson.

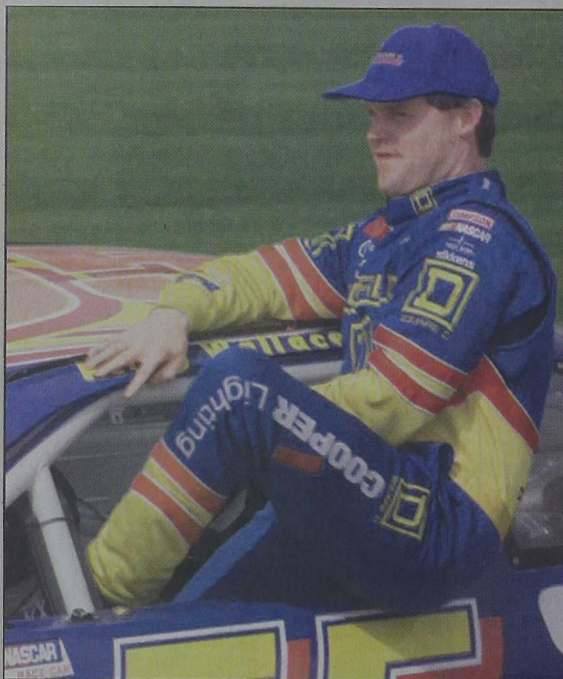
Age: 37
Hometown: St. Louis
Wife: Kim
Children: Brooke (13), Brandy (11), Brittany (9)
Car: No. 55 Square D/Cooper Lighting Chevrolet
Monte Carlo, owned by Andy Petree

Career statistics: 210 starts, 0 wins, four top-five finishes, 22 top-10 finishes, two poles, nearly \$6 million in winnings

Firsts: Start (April 22, 1990, at North Wilkesboro, N.C.), pole (April 18, 1997, at Martinsville), win (none)

Why are you leaving to join another team? "We had our successes at Andy Petree Racing, but at this point in my career, I feel a certain urgency to do more with the time I have left."

"Andy is an excellent car owner who has been very good to me by surrounding me with top-notch personnel. Between my crew chief, Jimmy Elledge, and the people that Jimmy brought together for our race team, we have a lot of talent. But, for whatever reason, we



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Kenny Wallace, brother of NASCAR drivers Rusty and Mike, has never won in 210 career Winston Cup starts. The 37-year-old has won two poles, though.

haven't realized our potential this year.

"In the best interests of myself and everyone at Andy Petree Racing, I felt that a change was in order. That's why I asked for my release. We'll continue to work as hard as ever for the rest of the season, as there is still a ways to go before we get to Atlanta (the last race)."

"Despite the fact that next year at this time, I'll be in a different situation, I haven't given up on finishing this year on a high note."

What was the story with your 14th-place finish at Richmond? "We had a great motor. That thing would really

run. It's what kept us in the top 15."

"We were a little tight coming out of the middle of the turns, and we needed a 16th-of-an-inch-smaller sway bar, or we would've remained on the lead lap. The 16th of an inch was the difference between a top 10 and a top 15."

"Overall, we were happy with our effort. We had some unfortunate incidents put us in the back of the pack early on, but the car was strong enough to get us back in the picture."

"We never gave up, and that's a testament to how focused Jimmy has our boys right now."

Trackside Trivia

1. Who had the most consecutive top-five finishes?
2. Who led the circuit in victories more times than anyone else?
3. Who led the circuit in victories the most times in a row?
4. Where is NASCAR's only egg-shaped track?

1. David Pearson (18); 2. Richard Petty (seven); 3. Jeff Gordon (five); 4. Darlington, S.C.

ANSWERS

Who's Hot... Who's Not

- **HOT:** Jeff Burton has finished 11th or better in nine straight races. Burton currently sits fourth in the point standings.
- **NOT:** Joe Nemechek has finished 23rd or worse in four straight races. Nemechek is all the way back in 20th in points.

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Stats, standings, schedules

Lejeune High School 2000 Varsity Football Schedule

Devilpups:
Today, 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 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.

2000 Recreational Adult men's Softball Summer Schedule:

Monday
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

Wednesday
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

2000 Women's Adult Recreational Softball Standings

1. Millennium 2000 4-1
2. Sho-Nuf 4-2
3. Untouchable 3-3
4. Good-n-Plenty 3-3
5. Extreme 0-5

Basketball Standings

Division	
EF "A"	10-2
Bn	9-2
Supply	9-3
Spt "A"	8-3
Maint Bn	7-4
Bn	6-6
Marine	6-6
Dental	6-6
IMO co	4-8
Rad Bn	3-8
Division	
Marine	12-1
y PSD	10-2
Supply "B"	10-3
ank	7-4
Bn	9-5
EF "B"	8-5
y Hosp	8-6
AR	5-6
	6-7
Spt "B"	2-11

Jacksonville Raiders Game Schedule

Monday, Fayetteville Cardinals Home
Sept. 23 Goldsboro Tigers Away
Oct. 30 Virginia Mutiny Away
Oct. 7 Virginia Huskies Home (homecoming)

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

Mud, Sweat and Gears Results

Female Overall Results:

Place	Name	Bib	Age	City	State	Time	Points
First:	Kristin McCann	98	28	Camp Lejeune	N.C.	1:56:	5818
Second:	Lisa Podhasky	196	44	Hillsboro	N.C.	2:01:	3917
Third:	Wendy Skelding	218	36	Raleigh	NC	2:02:	1016

Male Overall Results

First:	Dave Howell	165	35	Jacksonville	N.C.	1:29:	5218
Second:	Andrew McVicker	102	27	New Bern	NC	1:33:	4817
Third:	Shawn Spencer	140	28	Wilmington	NC	1:34:	1716

Female Masters Overall Results

First:	Susan Swanson	146	40	Stella	NC	2:21:	4818
Second:	Chery Estes	19	44	Greenville	NC	2:33:	1617
Third:	Lillian Rodriguez	132	41	Jacksonville	NC	3:00:	0916

Male Masters Overall Results

First:	Sam Bland	10	42	Emerald Isle	NC	1:45:57	18
Second:	Roy Cote	37	41	Jacksonville	NC	1:46:11	17
Third:	Steve Ketzler	88	43	Cary	NC	1:47:52	16

Corporate, Club, School Team Results:

First Place - Dyncorp
Jeffery Stuhlman, Dan Piestrak, Jeff LeBlanc, Arras Hattman, William McCarthy
Second Place - Crystal Coast
David Dolezel, Phil Kendro, John Mestas, Joseph Trotta
Third Place - Rotifers
Sam Bland, Mark Appleton, David Nicholson, Rusty Beall, Joey Shealy
Fourth Place - Rhinos
Christopher Field, Rainer Jakob, Eric Wolf, David Ruble, Dennis Bruner
Fifth Place- Idiomatic Pirates
Sue Graner, Carmen Russoniello, Diane Groff, Steve Estes
Sixth Place- OCH3
Ronnie Davenport, Jim Keck, Jim Rider, Kim Westman

Female Team Results:

First Place: Team Supply- Kristin McCann, Susie Stark, Susan Swanson, Michele Bumpous, Louise Williamson

Male Team Results:

First Place - ThunderEagles - Andrew Hesterman, Thomas Blackwell, Wade Dunford, Charles Megown, Tim Anderson
Second Place - Untouchables - Donnie Wilson, Scott Peck, Michael Ciccarelli, Daniel Meek, Jason Knowles
Third Place - Gator Boys-Fred Carstens, Jon Sievers, Walter Harris, Jason Smith, James Zeigler

Mixed Team Results:

First Place - Down East Cyclists
Dave Howell, Joe Baes, John Shafer, Robert Warnick, Lillian Rodriguez

Second Place - Med Log
Henry Drake, Lee Butcher, Steven Stone, Jeffrey Lamb, Linda Mabile

Third Place - Team Bern
Mike Reardon, John Carlstead, Donald Miller, Pam Bader, Paul Mixner

Lejeune High School Cross Country

- 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.

LHS Devilpups Varsity Women's Volleyball

Tuesday	Dixon **	5 p.m. Away
Sept. 21	Pamlico **	5 p.m. Home
Sept. 26	North Brunswick **	5 p.m. Home
Sept. 28	Topsail **	5 p.m. Home
Oct. 3	Jones Senior **	5 p.m. Away
Oct. 5	Dixon **	5 p.m. Home
Oct. 10	Pamlico **	5 p.m. Away
Oct. 12	North Brunswick **	5 p.m. Away
Oct. 17	Topsail **	5 p.m. Away
Oct. 19	Jones Senior **	5 p.m. Home

** Conference games

Lejeune High School Devilpups 2000 Varsity Men's Soccer Schedule

Date	Against	Where	Time
Wednesday	Southwest	Home	7 p.m.
Monday	Rosewood	Away	7 p.m.
Sept. 20	West Brunswick	Home	7 p.m.
Sept. 25	Rosewood	Home	7 p.m.
Oct. 2	Southern Wayne	Home	7 p.m.
Oct. 4	West Brunswick	Away	7 p.m.
Oct. 9	Dixon **	Away	7 p.m.
Oct. 11	Topsail **	Away	7 p.m.
Oct. 16	North Brunswick **	Away	7 p.m.
Oct. 18	Dixon **	Home	7 p.m.
Oct. 23	Topsail **	Home	7 p.m.
Oct. 25	North Brunswick **	Home	7 p.m.

** Conference Games

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

Men's Tackle Football

White League-Tuesdays

Sept. 19, Liversedge field TSB vs 8th ESB--6 p.m. Cherry Point vs 2d Maint--8 p.m.	Oct. 11, Liversedge field 2d AA Bn vs TSB--6 p.m.
Sept. 19, Intramural field 2d AA Bn vs Navy Hosp--6 p.m.	Oct. 11, Intramural field 2d Maint vs Navy Hosp--6 p.m. 8th ESB vs Cherry Point--8 p.m.
Sept. 26, Liversedge field Navy Hosp vs 8th ESB--6 p.m.	Oct. 24, Liversedge field 8th Comm vs Navy Hosp--6 p.m.
Sept. 26, Intramural field 2d AA Bn vs 2d Maint--6 p.m. Cherry Point vs TSB--6 p.m.	Oct. 24, Intramural field 8th ESB vs MCCSSS--6 p.m. New River vs 2d Maint--8 p.m.
Oct. 3, Liversedge field 8th ESB vs 2d AA Bn--6 p.m. Navy Hosp vs Cherry Point--8 p.m.	Oct. 25, Liversedge field PMO vs 2d AA Bn--6 p.m. BRIG vs Cherry Point--8 p.m.
Oct. 3, Intramural field 2d Maint vs TSB--6 p.m.	Oct. 25, Intramural field II MHG vs TSB--6 p.m.

Blue League-Wednesdays

Sept. 20, Intramural field 8th COMM vs PMO--6 p.m.	Oct. 18, Liversedge field PMO vs II MHG--6 p.m.
Sept. 20, Liversedge field II MHG vs MCCSSS--6 p.m. BRIG vs New River--8 p.m.	Oct. 18, Camp Johnson MCCSSS vs BRIG--6 p.m. New River vs 8th COMM--8 p.m.
Sept. 27, Intramural field BRIG vs II MHG--6 p.m. PMO vs New River--8 p.m.	Oct. 24, Liversedge field 8th COMM vs Navy Hosp--6 p.m.
Sept. 27, Liversedge field 8th COMM vs MCCSSS--6 p.m.	Oct. 24, Intramural field 8th ESB vs MCCSSS--6 p.m. New River vs 2d Maint--8 p.m.
Oct. 4, Liversedge field 8th COMM vs BRIG--6 p.m.	Oct. 25, Liversedge field PMO vs AA Bn--6 p.m. BRIG vs Cherry Point--8 p.m.
Oct. 4, Camp Johnson MCCSSS vs PMO--6 p.m. New River vs II MHG--8 p.m.	Oct. 25, Intramural field II MHG vs TSB--6 p.m.

Red League

Monday, Intramural field Tanks vs 6th MAR--6 p.m. HQ Bn vs 10th MAR--8 p.m.	Oct. 10, Liversedge field 8th MAR vs Tanks--6p.m. LAR vs CEB--8 p.m.
Monday, Liversedge field 8th MAR vs LAR--6 p.m.	Oct. 16, Intramural field 6th MAR vs LAR--6 p.m. CEB vs 8th MAR--8 p.m.
Sept. 25, Liversedge field LAR vs HQ Bn--6 p.m. 10th MAR vs Tanks--8 p.m.	Oct. 16, Liversedge field Tanks vs HQ Bn--6 p.m.
Sept. 25, Intramural field 6th MAR vs CEB--6 p.m.	Oct. 23, Liversedge field HQ Bn vs 8th MAR--6 p.m.
Oct. 2, Intramural field 10th MAR vs 8th MAR--6 p.m. 6th MAR vs HQ Bn--8 p.m.	Oct. 23, Intramural field 10th MAR vs 6th MAR--6 p.m.
Oct. 2, Liversedge field Tanks vs CEB--6 p.m.	Oct. 30, Liversedge field 8th MAR vs 6th MAR--6 p.m.

Tackle Football Stats

Red League

- 1 CEB 2-0
- 2 10th MAR 1-1
- 3 LAR 1-1
- 4 8th MAR 0-0
- 5 6th MAR 0-0
- 6 H-Q Bn 0-1
- 7 Tanks 0-1

Lejeune High School Devilpups 2000 Varsity Women's Tennis

Date	Team	Site	Time
Monday	Swansboro	Home	4 p.m.
Thursday	Dixon	Home	4 p.m.
Sept. 25	White Oak	Away	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	Dixon*	Away	5 p.m.
Thursday	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.

* Conference games



WOLFPACK WINS -- The 2d LAR Bn 2d Mar Div "Wolfpack" Men's Intramural flag football team champions: from left to right: **LCpl Glenn Webber**, **LCpl James Faust**, **LCpl Robiel Pierrepaul**, **PFC William Stowe**, **PFC Melvin Thomas**, **Sgt John Kerns**, **Hospitalman Maury Vanderpool** (kneeling), **PFC Hal Peacock**, **SSgt Hiwathia R Clark**, **PFC Thompson Benjamin**, **Cpl Dushawn Fuller**, **LCpl SiJae Allen**, **LCpl Juan Ramirez**, **LCpl Sam Rogers**. The Wolfpack completed their season with a 9-1 record. Their one loss was against last year's intramural champions 2d Supply Bn, who they met in the final game of the season and defeated 18-6. The team attributes their success to a solid defense strategy implemented by head coach Maury Vanderpool, which gave the team a defense average of 8.2 points per game, and an offense average of 23 points per game.

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13 grandchildren.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Boston College, coached by former Marine **Tom O'Brien**, crushed Army, 55-17, Saturday.

Two Davids, Millersville (Pa.) and Montana Tech, took on two Goliaths, Millersville, coached by former Marine Gene Carpenter - No. 16 in the coaches' Division II poll, lost to Div. I-AA Villanova 51-14, while **Bob Green's** NAIA Montana Tech fell to Div. I-AA Idaho State, 58-10.

Shippensburg downed former Marine **Danny Hale's** Bloomsburg (Pa.), 24-7, and Midwestern beat **Steve McGarvey's** West Texas 14-7. But the Western Illinois Leathernecks were a 24-14 winner over Ball State.

(QUITE) A FEW GOOD MEN

What more could Broncos ask for than a workhorse Running back **Mike Anderson** starred for the 11th Marines football team at Camp Pendleton? He was a standout for Mount San Jacinto (Cal.) JC. Anderson was a force for Utah.

And Sunday he was a workhorse for the NFL Denver Broncos. With superstar **Terrell**

Davis nursing an injury and backup **Olandis Gary** out for the season, word was out that Broncos coach **Mike Shanahan** might give Anderson a few carries early in the game.

But neither Shanahan nor Davis probably expected such a birthday present - Anderson, a sixth-round draft choice, will be 27 Sept. 21. With Denver's infantry dwindling, the Broncos executed their military plan, the Denver Post noted.

They sent in the Marine. He rushed for 131 yards on 31 carries and two touchdowns on runs of 2 and 20 yards to lead the Broncos (1-1) to a 42-14 rout of the Atlanta Falcons in a rematch of Super Bowl XXXIII.

Anderson carried the final four times on a 48-yard drive, capped by his 2-yard scoring run, for a 7-0 lead with 8:25 left in the first quarter. He capped a 61-yard drive with the 20-yard run for a 27-0 lead with 8:27 left in the half.

Yet on a day when Denver climbed to .500 for the first time since the 1998 season, Anderson failed to do everything right. After each touchdown, Anderson forgot to break out the trademark Marine Mile High Salute, the Post said.

"No disrespect to the Salute," an apologetic

Anderson said. "That's one of the things I wanted to do. I just couldn't believe I scored an NFL touchdown."

With the 31 handoffs from quarterback **Brian Griese**, Anderson outdid **Floyd Little** and **Otis Armstrong**, Davis and Gary. In fact, his record rookie rushing total was only 3 fewer yards than the 134 that Davis and Gary combined for during their debuts, the Post said. Sunday, the Broncos and Anderson play at Oakland.

Anderson didn't even compete in sports in high school. He was a drum player. In the Corps, he served tours in Somalia and Kenya. Meanwhile, another Anderson from Utah, **Jamal**, had just seven carries for 38 yards. **Jamal Anderson** set an NFL record with 410 carries in Atlanta's Super Bowl season and produced an NFC-best 1,846 yards. But he tore his ACL in Week Two last season and is not expected to carry a heavy load the first half of this season.

PRO FOOTBALL

The Colts, coached by former Marine **Jim Mora**, were 6 1/2-point favorites over the Raiders but lost 38-31.

But the Bucs, whose offensive coordinator is Marine Vietnam veteran **Les Steckel**,

downed the Bears, 41-0.

BASEBALL

A bronze statue of former Marine **Jack Brickhouse**, a Hall of Fame broadcaster, was to be unveiled this week in Chicago just south of Tribune Tower and across from the Wrigley Building on Jack Brickhouse Way. The statue is 8 feet tall with a 5-foot base.

A gold inscription depicting Soldier Field, Comiskey Park, Wrigley Field and the old Chicago Stadium "reflect the four main sports venues where Brickhouse broadcast games," the Chicago Tribune reported.

Brickhouse, one of the many announcers from or who worked in Peoria, Ill., broadcast World Series and All-Star Games, some 5,300 Cubs, White Sox and other baseball games and eight no-hitters in addition to Bears games, Rose Bowl games, Bulls games, fights, GOP and Democratic conventions, **Franklin Roosevelt's** 1945 inauguration and even wrestling.

While major-league umpires celebrate a tentative new labor agreement, the fate of the 22 who last year lost their jobs, including former Lejeune second baseman **Richie Garcia**, has not been settled. Arbitrator **Alan Symonette** will decide later this year if the 22 "were ille-

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another group of people to United States Marines.

"Every unit I've ever been always been totally support facilities, doctors, everything never had any problem doing the Marine Corps has been the could be real tragic for us, but to what's good," says Frank.

Jennifer agrees with her. "The Marines have lived up motto of taking care of their."

The day the Gulf War started Sarah's amputation's Frank's name was on the list his unit excused him so he home with Sarah and our fam-

"The support from the Ma has always been there for us, ing the war, we would get car- ters from Marines who were fighting for their very lives, con- cerned about our daughter's family."

Tiger Woods, fresh Canadian Open, which he won 266-the lowest score the club has seen in its history, was meet the Metallos and under- needs of children like Sarah.

"These are the tournament really do want to win," he Monday's press conference.

gally terminated," *USA Today* re-

Meanwhile, a neutral fact-finder determine facts of disciplinary case, working umpires and report them. Marine **Sandy Alderson**, vice Major League Baseball, or Commi Selig.

MOTOR SPORTS

Hank Parker Jr. and his Te Chevrolet finished 40th Friday 1 NASCAR Busch Series Autolite race at Richmond (Va.) International. Starting in 28th position, he cor before being involved in an accid lected \$10,125.

PASSINGS

Clyde Sukeforth, the scout bring **Jackie Robinson** and **Don** to the major leagues, at 98. He w league catcher who became a sc Brooklyn Dodgers.

He later scouted for the Pittsb and Atlanta Braves. Among the signed was former Marine **Robert** a Hall of Famer.

Col Gunn is an independent jo retired Marine intelligence offic written two books on Marines and

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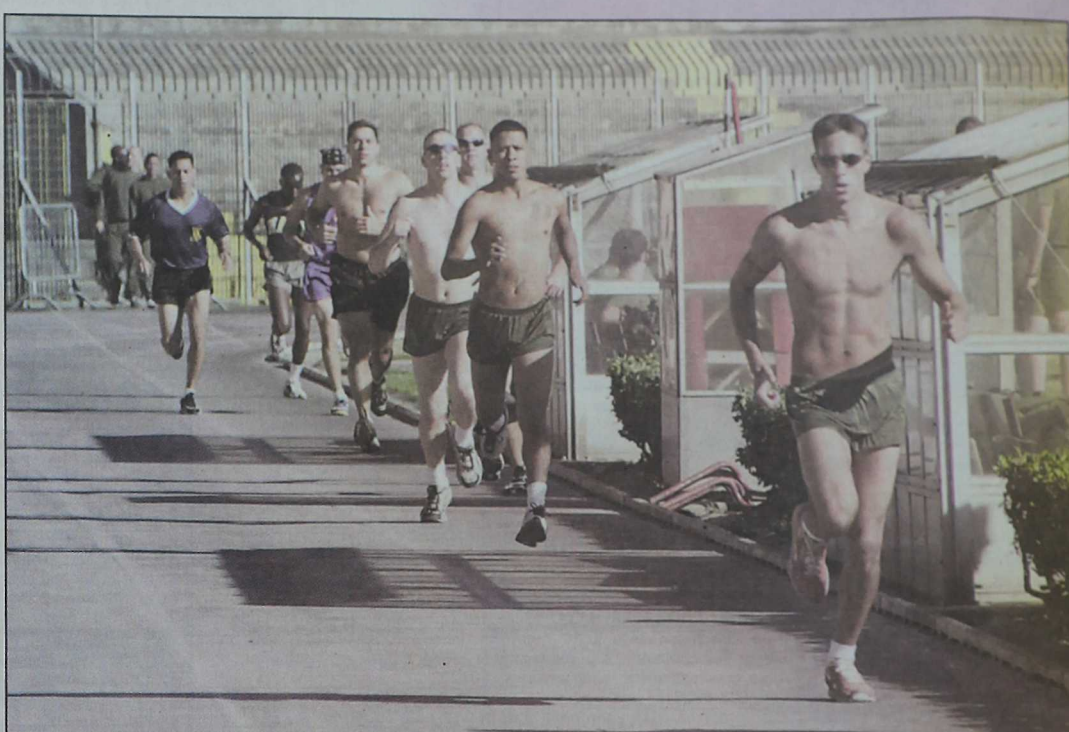
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Cpl Fred Klein Jr., Sterling, Va., native with the 26th MEU Command Elements-6, leads the pack in the 10K race. This and other events were all part of the BLT Olympics held at the Plazzetto Stadium in Trieste, Italy.



Antonios, Binghamton, N.Y., native and 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit Operations Clerk, gets airborne in Plazzetto Stadium while trying to tie the ball during the Command Element/MEU Service Support Group 26 against the Saipan Navy Team. The event was held as part of BLT 2/2's Olympics in Trieste, Italy.

A. Shoemaker
Staff Correspondent

TE, Italy — If you could throw run it, cast it, dunk it, shoot it or

more than 25 events, the games by the 26th Marine

ary Unit (Special Operations ground combat element fea-
thing from wrestling to football

ing to MGySgt David Lynch, chief with BLT 2/2, the series of

is, was only a part of the whole. celsior Springs, Mo., native said

2/2 sponsored three Olympiads ship within Amphibious Squadron

3 Saipan, USS Austin and USS

Olympiads were only the begin-
respective winners of each event

ete for an overall title when all's

port in Rota, Spain during the

al stop before returning home.

action and excitement of these

re any indication, that promises

ventful match-up.

vents often occurring simultane-
on was everywhere.

This was due to the city of Trieste allow-
ing BLT 2/2 the use of two stadiums, and

events were also held at the pier where USS
Saipan was docked.

In Trieste's Valmaura Stadium, LCpl
Scott Glover, infantryman with Fox

Company's 1st Platoon, came from
nowhere to take the top spot in the mile-
long run.

"I didn't think I was going to make it,"
said the surprised West Minister, Md.,

native of his nearly quarter-mile sprint
from fourth into first. "I just went as hard
as I could."

In Trieste's indoor Palazzetto Stadium,
the hybrid 26th MEU(SOC) / MEU Service

Support Group 26 team played a soccer
game against Saipan's Navy team with

enough highlights to carry an 11 o'clock
newscast.

The match featured bicycle kicks on the
hardwood floors and warp-speed kicking.

The Navy team beat the MEU team 1-0,
and went on to take the top position in soccer.

Near the ship, spectators were torn
between the excitement of tug-of-war or

the action of fishing by the pier.

MSgt Hodge Jordan, BLT 2/2
Weapon's Co Operations Chief and **GySgt**

Chris Capps, Sniper Plt Sergeant, rigged a
pole that looked like a medieval torture

device. The bait: "Hooks; and a whole lot more
hooks," said Jordan. "The fish just can't

refuse 'em." The bait-free line was laced with more
than 12 of those delicious metal prongs.

Hodge and Capps took turns dipping the
line into the water and violently jerking it

upward. "[Capps and I] were talking last night,"
said Jordan, "and I said, 'You wanna see

how to catch a fish. I'll show you how to
catch a fish.'"

It worked. Their hook and jerk method
yielded more than a dozen fish for the con-
test, landing them in first place.

Lynch said the contests were so eventful
because the Marines and Sailors were just

doing what they do best. "It's fun to get out here and compete,"
he said. "It gets the blood flowing and the

adrenaline pumping. That's why a lot of
these guys joined the military, to have some

excitement and adventure." The results of the competition put BLT
2/2 in first place, the Navy in second, the

hybrid 26th MEU(SOC)/MSSG-26 in third
and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron

'264 in fourth. However, Lynch advised that running
shoes and lethal fishing poles should not be

retired. Until the ships pull into Rota, Spain
for the final match up, all bets are on.



MSgt Hodge Jordan from BLT 2/2, and Nashville, Tenn. native retrieves his fishing line that was snagged on one of the USS Saipan's rigging lines. Jordan eventually won the fishing competition portion of the Olympics by using his own snag fishing technique.



LCpl Babatunde Aiyeomani from BLT 2/2 and Chicago native slams a basket at the slam dunk competition. Aiyeomani placed second during the competition.



Sgt Brock R. Kelley

from BLT 2/2, pull two Humvees that are hitched together during the Warlord Olympiad in Italy. The Humvee pull is one event held during the two-day Olympiad.

Globe Trader Ads

Automobiles

84 Dodge Ram Charger, 4x4, 104K, must sell. \$2,500 obo. 326-7387.

87 Toyota Tercel, 116K, automatic, runs great. \$1,500 obo. 347-6145.

90 Volkswagen Vanagon GL, 4 spd, 85K, one owner, A/C, runs excellent, well maintained, very clean. \$6,900 obo. 347-6274.

70 Ford Torino GT, 429ci, C6 trans, MSDing, Accel Mallory, 4.11 diff, 9 inch rear end, quick car. \$3,500. 353-7681.

95 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, loaded, leather, V-6, all power, auto, AM/FM cass, 4 dr, clean! \$7,400. 219-1217.

95 Plymouth Neon w/ spoiler, red, 4 dr, auto, excellent cond, freezing a/c. \$3,500 obo. 355-9903.

97 Isuzu Rodeo, V-6, 5th trans, 2 wd, 61K, black/grey int, a/c, CD, pwr locks/windows, sunroof, moving, must sell. \$12,600 obo. 252-463-0093.

92 F-150 Ford XLT, great shape, fully loaded, asking \$6,800 obo. 577-1470.

99 Jeep Grand Cherokee Ltd, 12K, platinum, 4wd, V8, running boards, AM/FM Cass, 10 CD, Infinity sound, all options. \$29,500. 937-0216.

89 Mighty Max Mitsubishi truck, runs good, great body, aluminum wheels, ps, pb, auto, new shocks. Must sell. \$2,000 obo. 577-3797.

95 VW Jetta, black, new paint, new tires, all pwr, tint, alarm, CD, \$9,800. 327-0926.

95 Neon Sport, black, cruise, a/c, AM/FM cass, moving must sell. \$5,000 obo. 577-0314.

91 Honda Civic LX, 4 dr, 5 spd, A/C, pwr, AM/FM, Cass, New belts & tires, maint records. \$3,100 obo. 346-4361.

84 Monte Carlo, 83K, Good Condition. \$1,200 obo. 938-3375.

86 Mercedes 420 SEL- outstanding cond! 81K, leather, sunroof, power seats, pw, pl & antenna. New belts, tires and floor mats. Luxury vehicle. \$12,900. 577-7982.

2000 Warner Bros. Edition Chevy Venture Mini-van. Silver. A/C, pw, ps, pl, CD, Cass, AM/FM, alarm, Onstar system, VCR & screen. Loaded! Less than 100 miles! Won in a contest, ready to sell. \$26,000 obo. 353-9147.

99 Chevy Silverado LS Z-71, Loaded, 43K, Warranty 100,000 miles. Kelly Blue Book over \$27,000 asking \$26,000. Many extras. 327-0036.

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92 Plymouth Colt Vista SE, Excellent cond, New tires, brake, transmission and tinted windows. \$4,500 obo. 455-7243.

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84 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, new tires, water pump, ignition coil, runs excellent, extra clean in/out \$2,200 obo. 989-5963.

98 Suzuki Sidekick, 5 spd, two-tone paint, CD, 48K, Excellent condition. Take over cheap payments. 355-3038.

83 Porsche 944, 5 spd, 97K, A/C, pw, pm, red/black leather, sunroof, Kenwood stereo, upgraded suspension, excellent cond, Reduced to \$5,000. 270-3948.

83 BMW 320i. Looks and runs great. Mostly new parts, and services up to date. Perfect transportation. \$2,500. 219-0795.

96 Saturn SC2, 77K — great condition. Dark green, 5 spd, A/C, CD, sunroof, dual air bags, 1 owner. \$7,900. 219-0284.

86 Honda Accord, LXI, 5 spd, Moonroof, pw, pl, no A/C, cruise, new clutch, front brakes and two front tires, has some body damage, 288K, great on gas. \$600 Firm. 347-2240.

92 Mazda B2200 pick-up, lowered, clear tail lights, clear turn signals, Clarion CD. New timing belt. Just 97K miles. \$3,500 obo. 353-8083.

83 Chevy full size, 4x4, needs little work, runs good. \$3,500 obo. Need to sell ASAP. 327-0784 lv msg.

99 Honda Civic LX, Silver, 4 dr. Only 15,000. Excellent cond. 18K, auto, A/C, pw, pl, tilt, cruise. 577-7443 or email turnerfamily@ncfreedom.net

94 Chevy Cavalier Z-24, V-6, automatic, cruise, tilt, power windows and locks, great cond., 79,000 miles, very sporty. \$6,500. 938-2320.

93 Jeep Grand Cherokee Ltd, 4 wd, loaded, CD, Less than 60K, tow package. Floating soon, must sell! BB's retail \$14K+, asking \$12,000 obo. 989-4546.

89 Toyota, 4x4, long bed, auto, CD, A/C, w/ camper shell, looks/runs great. One owner. \$4,200 obo. 326-5788 or 389-6511.

97 Ford Ranger, A/C, bedliner, AM/FM cass, nice rims, 5 spd, Fun truck! Take over payments. 346-9686.

96 Jeep Cherokee, 4 dr, 5 spd, A/C, Emerald Green w/ gray cloth, cruise, tilt, Cass, 67K, one owner, immaculate, new tires. \$8,400. 938-4486.

97 Ford Explorer XLT, 4 dr, 5 spd, gold, cruise, pwr windows/locks, alarm, AM/FM Cass, CD, 33,380 mi. \$16,000. 353-9263.

97 Camaro Z-28, V-8, 6 spd, loaded, exc cond, t-tops, leather, CD, flow-master exhaust, new tires & brakes, 48K. \$16,000 obo. 353-9069.

80 Ford Fairlane, runs, new battery, good tires, asking \$600. 938-9221.

91 Volvo 740L, 4 dr sedan, white/beige leather, pw/pl, cruise, srs, heated seats, sunroof, immaculate, maint rec, dependable, durable, classy. \$8,000 obo. 353-9069.

87 Ford Thunderbird coupe, 6 cyl, at, pw, pl, pm, cruise, ps, 10 CD, AM/FM cass, int/ext pristine, exc work vehicle. Recent tune up. \$2,250 neg. 353-9069.

88 Ford Festiva, 140K, runs great. Needs minor work. \$600 firm. 577-6223.

Boats/Rec.

1995 Coachmen wide body, many extras, self-contained, low mileage, some down payment, plus assume loan. 938-5925.

Two person wooden John boat, 8 ft long w/ trolling motor, battery and 2 life jackets. \$500 obo. 326-6498.

1994 34' Winnebago Class "A" fully self-contained, chev eng (gas), low miles, sleeps 6. 346-8316.

Manteo Wilderness System Kayak, \$500. Only used three times. 326-6859.

1995 Starcraft 2010 SS, 20 ft, 190 hp, 4.3 L V-6, fine condition, accessories included. \$9,600. 355-2933.

97 Quicksilver 14 ft w/ trailer. 25 hp Mercury Engine. \$2,400. 355-2933.

20' Shamrock Cuddy, inboard 302 Pleasurecraft/215 hp, fishfinder, VHF, Loran, outriggers, bimini top. With trailer. \$6,300 obo. 577-0469.

60cm bike "Peugeot" \$275 obo, excel cond; set Rholph rims, 700x, \$275; Cycling shoes - 7, 8.5, 9. Giro Helmet S-M \$25. Raleigh 54cm frame & fork \$100. 347-9167.

14 foot Jon Boat, 15 hp Johnson Motor, 3-year warranty, 1998 trailer, trolling motor, 2 seats, flounder light and gig. \$1,700 firm. Call 326-2022 or 455-4930.

1999 24' Wellcraft 200 hp Johnson, Warranty May 2003, Qualifies as 2nd home for taxes. Great off shore or ICW fishing or pleasure. \$33,000. 327-0036.

18' 1989 Sea Ray, 135 hp Merc outboard, depth finder, ski ropes, life vests, cover, well maint, great cond, ready for water. \$7,000, consider reasonable offer. 353-2674 lv msg.

Three 1999 Honda XR 200 off road dirt bikes. All reasonable offers considered. 355-1796.

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

O'Brien Wakeboard for sale, Evil Twin, like new cond., adjustable boot bindings, padded bag, and gloves. \$100. 938-2320.

Electronics

Car stereo, Pioneer 6 CD changer w/ all access, hardly used \$250. Panasonic VCR paid \$450, sell for \$225. 347-9167.

Cerwin-Vega (M-100) 400 watt home stereo speakers, \$350 obo. 938-3039 after 6 pm.

Furniture/Appli.

Oak King size headboard, \$25. 355-9494.

Sauder Computer Desk, New \$200. 326-6791 lv msg.

Wood dinnette set, table, leaf, 6 chairs and 2 pc china cabinet, all for \$600. Great cond. 455-5485 after 6 pm.

Futon: Blue mattress w/ new wooden frame \$35 obo. Sofa: Blue floral print \$25 obo. Will take reasonable offer for both. 325-0540 after 5:30 pm.

Bombay Company Cherry TV Cabinet with sliding doors. Holds up to 27" TV. Beautiful Piece. Call 353-2334.

King size waterbed with mirrored headboard, eight drawer base, heater. No mattress \$100 obo. 353-4859.

Bedroom Set, natural wood grain finish, 1 yr old, still like new, dresser w/ mirror, dresser, nightstand, queen size bed. \$500 obo. 577-7502.

Living room sofa with matching chair, kitchen table with 4 chairs. 353-4028 after 10:30 a.m.

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

Southwest style sofa, loveseat, coffee table and end table. Real oak, good shape. \$300 for all. 743-3064.

Moving sale! New Pine Bunk Bed Set. twin on top, full on bottom. beautiful! Asking \$300 obo. 326-3283.

Miscellaneous

Graco pack n' play bassinet, can be used as play yard or portable crib. Used 2 mo, \$50. Carrier car seat by Evenflo \$15. 353-3280.

USMC uniforms for sale, blues, alphas, L/S creightons, cammies, all weather coat, sea bag. No item over \$20. 353-3280.

Playskool hi chair, like new \$20.

Small Sear stereo \$40 obo, Queen comforter w/ accessories, great cond \$40. 326-3866.

Tires for sale: (1) 4.80x8 4 hole tire and rim for trailer, never used \$25, (1) 185-65 R15 \$15, (2) 195 60 R15 \$15. 355-081.

Three wheel adult bicycle. Front and rear brakes, 3 spd, w/ basket. \$60. 326-4984.

Graco electric baby swing, 5 mo old, still brand new. \$80. 353-6967.

Gun safe, approx 50hx18wx36d, not a security cabinet but a real safe. \$600 obo. Uniden RD-9 radar detector \$50. 352-4196.

Sears 12" two speed band saw, 16" & 22" scroll saw. 346-8316.

Bassinet, baby swing, baby clothes 0-3 yrs, baby items, glass tub, gas cyl, hot water heater, tires, gas range, storm door, coffee table & end tables. 324-3684.

Kids to college queen bed \$50, computer desk \$40, 26" bike \$40, roller blades \$10, dresser \$20, ball gowns \$25-75. 326-2778.

Flute w/ vinyl case \$100, TI-86 calculator \$75, Stairstepper \$80, Smith Corona typewriter, best offer. 353-8730.

Go Kart, 2 seater, 5 hp, Paid \$899, asking \$600. 346-9518.

Sears riding lawn tractor, new, 8 hp engine, 38" cut, works great \$400. 346-9518.

Marine Corps tanker jacket, size 41R, like new \$40. 327-2071.

Complete SNCO mess dress, coat 39-41, trouser 33-35, shirt 16 and all access. Worn twice, perfect cond. Sold as set only. \$275. 327-2071.

Weight bench w/ weights \$75, recliner \$60, Papa San chair \$50, 326-6791 lv msg.

Wood burning "buck" stove. \$300. 346-8044.

Ping pong table \$75. 346-8044.

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

55 gal. storage drums, thick cardboard w/ metal lids, seals air tight. \$10 each. Also wanting a storage shed. 353-4798.

Sears Craftsman combination table saw/joiner \$125. 577-3196.

4 Bridgestone Dueler A/T tires mounted on aluminum slots. \$35.00R15. Has half tread remaining. \$150 obo. 526-2688.

Weider Body Blaster four station home gym. Dual pulley, new cables. Excellent cond. \$400. 347-3924/347-6060.

Craftsman Lawn mower 6.0 hp, bagger attachment, 1 yr old, dethatching blade included, excellent condition, paid \$200, sell for \$100 obo. 989-5963.

Front End Cover (Bra) for a 93-95 Saturn SC1, SL2, SW2. Used 5 times, like new, heavy duty vinyl/flannel mask, protects front. \$80 obo. 326-2789.

Front End (10 bolt) \$100 obo. Rear End (12 bolt) No pinion gear (limited slip) \$75 obo. Quad Jet 780 cfm carburetor (used on a Vette) \$50 obo. 347-2240.

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

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

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

Huge Yard/Craft Sale, Sep 23 (7-2), Rain Sep 30, Rose Bros Furniture parking lot @ 2501 Onslow Dr., 100+ spaces, \$10/space, 937-0195 to reserve spaces.

"Pump in Style" breast pump by Medela, \$70, offers professional performance and convenience for mothers on the go. 353-2735.

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

Electric stove in outstanding cond. \$150 obo. Weed eater, gas, \$60. 347-9167.

Pickup cap/top aluminum, fits full size pickup w/ 8' box. \$150. 989-0543 lv msg.

Rothschild winter coat and pants, girls size 3T (fur trim), wool coat w/ pants and matching hat 12 mo, both beautiful \$15 ea obo. 355-9063.

Baby boy clothes, size 0-9 mo, Gymboree & Gap, fall/winter w/ matching socks and hats. All in excellent cond and great prices. 355-9063.

Camper shell for 88-92 Chevy sport-side, sliding tinted windows, exc cond. \$350. Stock rims & tires for Chevy Z-71 \$300 exc cond. 326-8950.

Harley Davidson style riding outfit, custom made in Morocco, worth \$500+ Jacket 42/43 small, trousers 33/32 \$200. 325-0587.

Ruger Mini 30, Bushnell 3x9 scope, spare magazines, 150 rds, exc cond. \$600. 989-0543 lv msg.

2 in 1 Jogger stroller w/ bicycle attachment, new tires. \$50. Ping pong table, hardly used, has net, 4

paddles, balls. Will deliver \$80. 219-1217.

Medella mini electric breast pump \$60, bassinet perfect cond, \$35, women's size 9 roller blades w/ pads \$15. Marine uniforms. 353-7561.

Fusball table \$150, weight bench \$125, 15 spd men's Trek touring bike \$60. 326-6829.

Motorcycles

92 Yamaha V-Max 1200 cc, garage kept, exc cond, low mileage, 24,000. Burgundy. \$4,500. 298-3644 lv msg.

YZ 250 - race ready totally rebuilt w/ powder coated frame, FMF, CEET, UFO, Pro-Tapper, exc cond, \$4,000 in receipts, sell for \$2,000. 325-0587.

95 Honda Shadow A.C.E. 1100, garage kept, custom pipes, light bar, saddle bags, 5,300 mi. \$6,000. 326-6791.

99 Honda CR-80, Renthal sprockets, chain, bars, new tires, FMF pipe, new graphics, race ready \$2,300. 355-0349 or email jploci-ca@earthlink.net.

99 Yamaha YZF-600, Yoshimura titanium full exhaust, K&N jet kit, 4,600 miles, excellent cond, garage kept, includes 2 Bieffe helmets and cargo net. \$6,500. 938-2320.

Pets

2 Ferrets & cage, fun and friendly, great w/ kids, fixed and descented. \$100. 347-7089.

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Shiz Tzu, 8 mo old, w/ accessories. Asking \$250. 577-6581.

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99 Fleetwood, 2 bdrm, 2 ba, on nice land, 1st year home insurance paid. 937-0685.

83 Marshfield 14x70 mobile home, w/ axles, 3 bdrm, 1.5 ba, vinyl siding, central air, washer/dryer, fireplace, on Knox MHP. \$4,500. 577-7536.

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Wanted: Gymboree brand name clothing for boys sizes 18-24 months 7/8 and 4/5. 355-9063.

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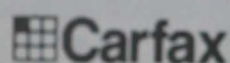
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