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Cpl Derek A. Shoemaker

From BLT 2/2's Golf Company launch CRRCs from the well deck of *USS Austin*, to conduct an amphibious landing at Zirje, Croatia. Golf Co's amphibious raid was part of a bilateral training exercise held in Croatia between the Marines and Sailors of 7, 26th MEU(SOC) and the Croatian military.

Croatia good training venue

A. Shoemaker
Combat Correspondent

Croatia - It could mean peril surgery in the middle of a weapons briefing enough water to fill 50 bath-

comes to keeping one of America's eyed forces equipped, fed, housed and jobs of Marines and Sailors from expeditionary Unit Service Support

Group 26 can mean having to do anything. "Like any unit, we have to train so we're ready to do those jobs at a moment's notice," said GySgt Timothy Weber, operations chief with MSSG-26 and Cincinnati, Ohio, native.

That opportunity to train came when the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) and *USS Austin* conducted a bilateral training evolution with the Croatian military. In this historic first ever U.S./Croatian amphibious cross-training exercise, MSSG-26 saw an

opportunity to deploy a majority of their forces ashore, something they had not done since their Mediterranean deployment began almost three months ago.

Their training started with a convoy of nearly two dozen vehicles loaded with the equipment that would allow MSSG-26 to establish a Combat Service Support Area at a Croatian weapons range. In a real-world operation, the

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Semper Safe? planning critical

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Calling prevention the key to safe travel planning, MajGen Martin R. Berndt and other senior Marine Corps commanders are once again emphasizing force protection as the Columbus Day long weekend approaches.

"Try to imagine the increase in confidence Christopher Columbus would have enjoyed if he had access to satellite weather imagery, trip plans via computer, and detailed charts of his route," suggests the II MEF commanding general.

"Today these common tools are frequently taken for granted, and as a consequence, our Marines often leave ill-prepared, and encounter tragic situations that could have been avoided. Tragedy is one poor decision away; make the right choice when it comes to personal safety."

Tragedy is one poor decision away.

Commanding General
II MEF

Many made the wrong choice last holiday weekend, said former Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen Terrence Duke in one of his last published missives as ACMC.

"Collectively, the tragic deaths and injuries to Marines over the recent Labor Day weekend

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Marines sail for Argentina

Public Affairs

USS Tortuga (LSD 94) its Marine Forces Units, II Expeditionary Force, made preparations this week to embark amphibious ship at Chile, and got for Argentina

been in Fuerte Chilean city near in cence Sept. original platform, County, sus-damage from run- Sept. 12. The Chilean very accommodating by e Marines for what was own period of time. les R. Santangelo, an section noncommissioned Lansdowne, Penn., said of



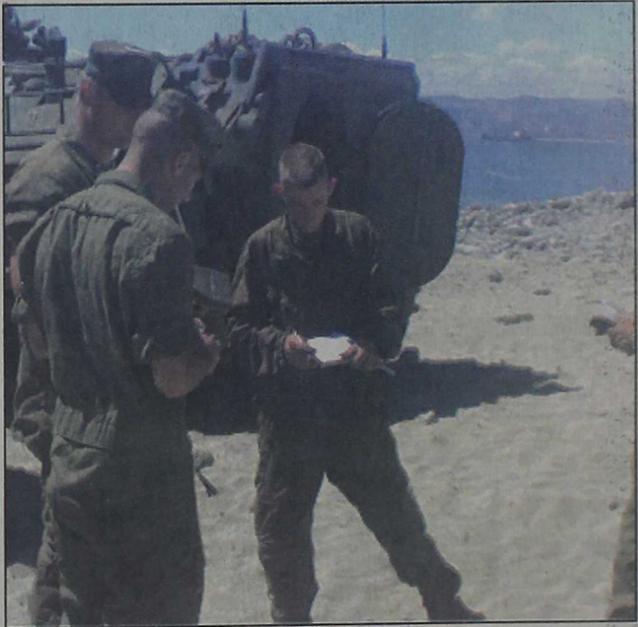
their hosts, "They treated us with generosity and hospitality." "And respect," added LT Brett A. Barnes, MarFor's Shore Fire Control Party Leader and operations assistant, who is from Pensacola, Fla.

Continuing to train despite being displaced and separated from most of their equipment was a challenge, but the mission was accomplished. "We were able to get a some of our amtracks (Amphibious Assault Vehicles) up to the fort by truck, and the Rifle Company especially has been aggressive about continuing to conduct their infantry training despite our circumstances," said Barnes.

Ten AAVs were left on *La Moure County* until stability issues and concerns had been addressed. When *Tortuga* arrived at the site of *La Moure County's* grounding, well north of

Valparaiso, the AAVs were finally cleared to launch. Additionally, the ship was able to use its booms to lift off all of the MarFor humvees and containers into LCM-8 boats brought by *Tortuga*. After all MarFor Units vehicles and equipment were safely embarked aboard *Tortuga*, the ship sailed south to to pick up the remaining personnel, gear, and AAVs in Valparaiso.

As for the Marines' attitude about getting back aboard ship and picking up the original schedule, Cpl Douglas G. Jones from Buffalo, N.Y., cited one reason he wanted to get going again, "I will be saving money, and not standing as much duty." LCpl Michael E. Benick, also from New York in Rochester, had two reasons for wanting to get back underway, "We are (eventually) going home, and they actually have a gym on ship." Overall, and for a variety of reasons, most Marines are genuinely ready to get back to business and perform the mission of this special-purpose MAGTF, and complete the four-month *Unitas XLI* deployment.



SSgt Scott J. Russo, Section Chief, talks to his Marines about embarking to *USS Tortuga*.

QUICKSHOTS

New phone lines

Beginning Oct. 20 at 4:30 p.m., there will be new dialing sequences for all off-base calls and Defense Switched Network (DSN) calls. For off-base calls, callers will have to dial "99" instead of "9." For DSN calls, callers will have to dial "94" instead of "88." "449" will also become a new prefix. For more information, call Base Telephone at 451-2531.

Lejeune statue

Camp Lejeune's traffic circle has been taking on a new look in recent weeks as base officials prepare for a historic event Nov. 9. A life-sized statue of the 13th Commandant will be unveiled in an afternoon ceremony and the Base Headquarters Building, which will be officially renamed, "John A. Lejeune Hall." Look for details and stories about Lejeune throughout October in *THE GLOBE* and on LCTV-10.

Beirut Memorial

In honor of hundreds of Marines and Sailors who died during the Beirut bombing in 1983, the Annual Beirut Memorial Observance will be held Oct. 23 at 10:30 a.m. in front of the Beirut Memorial on Camp Johnson. The observance is open to the public, and the keynote speaker will be Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen Michael J. Williams.

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CFC coordinators are directing all year 2000 CFC donors to use printed information on pages 10 through 35 of the 2000 CFC brochure when making an agency selection for CFC contributions. Coordinators state that contributors should ignore the printed information on pages 6-9 of the brochure to avoid any errors in designation of agencies. Direct any questions to CFC Fund Coordinator Laura Baker at 347-2646.

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Initiative can be learned, taught

I can remember every Marine that has worked for me over the course of my career. I have been fortunate enough to work with many "good Marines."

One of the qualities that set these good Marines apart has been their initiative.

Of course, initiative is a term that every Marine hears throughout their career. The question is, how do young Marines develop it and how do senior Marines assist their charges with acquiring this valued trait? To learn to take initiative, young Marines must approach every task and mission with an open mind. They must pay attention to the NCOs and officers around them and not be afraid to offer suggestions. They must also develop confidence in themselves and their abilities.

Senior Marines want their juniors to develop initiative and have several tools for teaching it.

Initiative is taught to new recruits in recruit training, and reinforced in the Crucible, as they are required to solve problems and negotiate obstacles. Once these new recruits arrive at their first permanent duty station, most will encounter their next lesson in initiative as I did.

Less than a week after checking in to my first duty station, I was required to read *A Message to Garcia*, by Hubbard. The staff sergeant in charge of my shop then sat down and had me explain the story and what it meant to me. He then asked me to look around and see how I could apply that lesson

to my work. This first duty station was an avionics shop in which we repaired aging A-4Ms, so there was plenty of opportunity to apply the tenacity and initiative lessons from that reading.

Another tool supervisors commonly use to develop initiative is internal PME classes. We can coax our subordinates into volunteering to develop a PME course. This can be done as we supervise their daily duties. If a

Marine shows some skill or enjoyment of a particular task, we can compliment them on that job and suggest that others may be able to learn from them. With a little coaching, they may volunteer to teach a PME class on the subject. Of course, they must also do some research and create some training aids for the class, but that is where they get to use more initiative. A supervisor should be available to assist a junior Marine, but the junior Marine must realize that it is his responsibility to locate reference materials and develop the class. High expectations will encourage the Marine to use even more initiative.

Also, public praise helps you to encourage Marines that are demonstrating initiative as well as those who are not.

Offering praise for demonstrating initiative can encourage future initiative in the Marine already performing. This public praise can also encourage a Marine who is lacking by pointing out examples of good initiative so that the

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Guest Commentary
SSGT JOHN
HARMAN



A Message to Garcia is available at Camp Lejeune's MCA Bookstore, located in the Exchange Annex on Holcomb Blvd.



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...I HAVE A "NEW MOM"!!

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Courage means speaking

What do you think of when you hear the Core Value term "Courage?" According to the Core Value Charter, "Courage" is that value that gives you the moral and mental strength to do what is right with confidence and resolution, even in the face of temptation and adversity.

Are you a lender of courage, or do you just go along with the program, salute and go along to get along? Do you have the courage to speak up and offer constructive commendations that at times may go against the grain? Or, are you more apt to imitate that old dog statue we're used to seeing in the back of automobiles that just sits there and shake its head up and down. The "yes man" syndrome is all around us, and many in senior leadership billets. Is that what our young Marines of today need to emulate: leaders without intestinal fortitude who are afraid for their own careers rather than standing up for what is right for the Corps and their Marines?

I encounter these types of individuals on a daily basis, both in the officer and enlisted leadership structure. In the Core Value Charter, it states, "I will make decisions and act in the best interest of the Department of the Navy and the nation, with out regard to personal consequences."

Those who fail to offer constructive recommendations because they are more afraid for their own careers are not

doing the Marine Corps or their Marines just as much if our great leaders of the past, let alone Puller, Dan Daly, John Basilone or Smedley Butler ever "yes men." They put the welfare of the Marine ahead of their own careers.

The careerism sickness we have today is a result of our great leaders of the past envisioning the future of the Marine Corps. Those who shove their own agendas in the face of their willingness to hear are violating the Core Values of the Marine Corps. The Corps is rich and illustrious in its history and tradition. We must continue to be the organization in the future that is not afraid to stand up for what we know to be right and do our duty.

If you get your toes stepped on along the way, your Marines will have far more respect for you if you stand up for them and yourself. In closing, "Non sivi sed patri" ... but for country."

Retired SgtMaj Siverson is the former commander of 10th Marine Regiment. He now presides over the Jacksonville USO.

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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

New names, faces grace THE GLOBE

As has been noted before in this space, *Globing* is a decidedly team sport. We simply could not deliver your favorite base newspaper without a lot of help.

Kelly Landgraf, of L.I.N.K.S. fame, joined our stable of writers a few weeks ago, as did Phyllis Black, whose column, "Market Place" tells readers all about the commissary.

SgtMaj Paul Siverson, late of the 10th Marines, only thought he was retiring. SgtMaj Matt Hardiman's USO relief has begun contributing some hard-hitting leadership commentaries based on his three decades of mud, rain and battle.

We're always glad to have Sgt Chet Decker back "home," if only for an article or two. The award-winning combat correspondent now hangs his hat at Marine Forces Atlantic but continues to send his stuff south, including recent retirement coverage of former II MEF CG, Gen Charles E. Wilhelm.

Swansboro High intern, Mina Whiteside, has been adding sparkle to our pages, as has MCB Camp Lejeune's GySgt Bess Gamble-Williams and Kirsten Holmstedt of Coastal Carolina Community College.

1stLt Clint Cascaden, the 2d Marine

Division's PAO, is one of those sleeves-up leaders who'll take the pictures and write the stories himself, when the need arises. You may have noticed his coverage of the Division Association's annual meeting in Denver last month. And, while James Bradley's *Flag of Our Fathers* has gained much fame for the author, it was actually the lieutenant who first broke much of the Bradley Family saga in a Navy Birthday piece he penned for ye olde GLOBE in 1999.

Another officer, 1stLt Stu Fugler, now stationed at Cherry Point, cut his teeth on CAX coverage with the 2d Marines last summer. Last month, he was filing copy from Gulfport, Miss. in support of II MEF's play in *Exercise Millennium Dragon*.

Summer transfers have brought in bylines by SSgt Jake Hill (firefighting in Idaho), LCpl Zachary Crawford (Bridgeport and CAX) and Sgt Andrew Pomykal (recon training).

Should your name join the growing list of GLOBE contributors?

We think so. If you'd care to crank out a story or snap a photo, our editor wants to talk with you. Sports help is an especially hot commodity just now - but Sgt Victoria Gross will be glad to take a look at your musings on any topic of interest. Call her at 451-7405, or e-mail grossvg@lejeune.usmc.mil.

Public Affairs Notes

LTCOL KEITH
OLIVER



Life's biggest battle is against intangible enemy

It's amazing that there can be a war going on and nothing said about it on CNN or any other broadcast. Some might call it a silent war but this would be far from the truth. The war I am talking about is described in the Epistle the Apostle Paul wrote to the Ephesians.

The Apostle Paul tells us in chapter six that "our struggle is not against flesh and blood but against the spiritual forces of evil in the heavenly realms." In other words, the war is a spiritual one. As we realize this to be true our tactics should change in our strategy for victory. We must recognize that when we have struggles, a spiritual dimension exists.

A major battle going on within this war zone is being waged against the family. There is an evil spiritual force, which has its aim on disrupting and destroying the family. The target is the head or leadership of the family. The enemy loves to do whatever it takes to divide, disrupt and displace the family.

Bill McCartney, former head football coach for the University of Colorado in his

book, *What Makes a Man* says, "we need to recapture the spiritual climate in our homes." He adds, "Selfishness can be a root problem in many of our battles at home."

McCartney talks about his archrival Nebraska. It was 1991, a twenty-three year losing streak playing at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb. In the locker room he told the team "we spend 86 percent of our time thinking about ourselves and just 14 percent thinking about others. If we could ever stop thinking about ourselves and thinking about others, a whole new energy source would be available."

Prior to the game Coach McCartney gave each player a football. He had them put a final score on the ball. Then he had them designate a person in advance to whom the ball would be sent. That night before the game McCartney told each player to dedicate the game to somebody other than himself. Each player was required to call this person and ask them to

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Chaplain's Call

LT RAY A.
BAILEY



EFMP meal much to spend, family

Kristin Whalen is a remarkable young woman with great hopes and big dreams, although she is quite different than what she is seven years ago. In May of 1993 Kristin graduated from Grove City College in Pennsylvania with a double major in International Business and Spanish and planned on successfully pursuing a promising career, military marriage,

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KELLY
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ly motherhood. In the spring of 1999 Kristin's husband, GySgt Stephen Whalen, was thrilled to learn they were expecting a baby. Excitement grew and on Nov. 6, 1999, Kristin Ann Whalen made her

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Lejeune left lasting mark on Marine Corps

Sgt Chet Decker
GLOBE Contributor

It made perfect sense to name the Marine Corps base established in 1941 near Jacksonville "Camp Lejeune."

After all, it was during World War I that then MajGen John A. Lejeune commanded several units that would eventually help form the 2d Marine Division in 1941.

But what do Marines know about Lejeune, aside from the basic boot camp knowledge that he was the 13th Commandant of the Marine Corps and authored the birthday message still read each Nov. 10 at birthday ball ceremonies?

Chances are, not much is known. Although he published his autobiography before his death in 1942, Lejeune remains a part of history many Marines know little about. The impact he made while Commandant of the Marine Corps is still felt today, and it all started when he joined the military and nearly became a Sailor rather than a Marine.

Born Jan. 10, 1867, Lejeune was raised in and around the Baton Rouge, La., area before attending the Naval Academy.

On float as a naval cadet, Lejeune was near Hawaii when a severe Hurricane struck in March 1899. He barely survived and saw dozens of Sailors drown before his very eyes.

Upon graduation from the Naval Academy, Lejeune was appointed to the engineering field in the Navy. It was then he decided the Navy was no longer his service of choice, and he opted to become a Leatherneck.

A Marine Corps legend was reborn when Lejeune was commissioned as a second lieutenant in July 1890.

Thirty-four years later, he was appointed

Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps before earning his first star and being given command of Marine Corps Base Quantico in 1917.

During World War I, Lejeune commanded the U.S. Army's 2d Division, complete with a brigade of Marines which would help defeat Germany at Belleau Wood.

When the war finally ended, at a cost of thousands of American lives and millions worldwide, Lejeune was quoted as saying "We are very happy that fighting and destruction has ceased. I offered up a prayer of thanksgiving to the almighty God," according to *Famous American Marines*, by Charles Lee Lewis.

June 20, 1920, Lejeune became Commandant of the Marine Corps and had a tough challenge to face from the start.

He had to fight the traditional military downsizing that normally takes place after a war, and it was something he did very well.

Most Marine Corps historians agree Lejeune was a strong commandant that did a lot for his Corps.

He instituted Emergency Expeditionary Force units to stand by in case of conflict at Quantico and San Diego in a move now known as the birth of the Marine Expeditionary Unit.

Following his retirement, Lejeune accepted the position of Superintendent at the Virginia Military Institute, a title he held for eight years before passing away Nov. 20, 1942.

"With all his military efficiency, General Lejeune was mild-mannered and just, as well as a brilliant conversationalist who had the respect, admiration and devotion of his associates in and out of the service," according to an issue of the *Army/Navy Register* published following Lejeune's death.

Sgt Decker is a former Camp Lejeune Correspondent who is currently the Public Affairs Chief at Marine Forces Atlantic.



Marine Corps career, Gen Lejeune was a Midshipman at the Naval Academy.

MSSG leaders pass command

Dolloson
Staff Correspondent

Successful summer deployment with the Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations) members of the MEU Service Support Group held a change of command ceremony to honor LtCol James R. Daley and SgtMaj Donahue for their great leadership and new commander, LtCol John P. Lopez, major, SgtMaj Richard R. Rawling.

Lopez, a Rutland, Vt., native, pressed on to Service Support Group Operations, he relinquished his command to LtCol James R. Daley and SgtMaj Donahue in New York City. Lopez is a graduate of the University of New York at Albany and was assigned in October 1980.

Completion of The Basic School and Basic Officers Course at Camp Lejeune, he was assigned to Wing Engineer Support, 3d Marine Aircraft Wing, El Toro, Calif., as a Heavy Equipment Platoon and Platoon Commander.

Assigned to Amphibious Warfare School in August following school he was assigned as the Instructor, Company A, 4th Combat Battalion in Charleston, W.Va. His next assignment was with 7th Engineer Support Battalion, Engineer Support Company commander from 1989 to August 1991, which deployed to Asia in August 1990 for Operations Desert Storm.

In 1998, he was temporarily assigned to II Marine Expeditionary Force as OIC of Training Team 2-98 Colombia. Upon completion of his mission in October 1998 he assumed command of the 24th MEU.

Personal awards include: Joint Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal (with gold star in lieu of third award), Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal (with 2 gold stars in lieu of third award), and Colombian Distinguished Service Medal.

Donahue, of Boston, set his sights on Cherry Point duty station, he relinquished his post to LtCol John P. Lopez. Rawling enlisted in the Marine Corps in June 1976, and after graduating recruit school attended the Basic Helicopter Course at Fort Belvoir, Tenn., and subsequently reported for duty as a CH-46 helicopter mechanic. He has served in Iwakuni, Japan for duty with the Search and Rescue (SAR); Cherry Point, North



Col Richard P. Mills, 24th MEU commanding officer, greets and congratulates LtCol John P. Lopez, on his appointment as MSSG-24 commanding officer Sept. 13 as Patricia, Mills' wife, welcomes Lopez's wife, Sherry, to the family.

Carolina as a SAR crewchief and Naval Aircrewman; and Parris Island, South Carolina as a drill instructor.

While serving with HMM-266 in July 1993, Rawling took part in Operations Continued Hope and Quickdraw in Somalia; Deny Flight and Decisive Endeavor in the Adriatic Sea; Support Democracy in Haiti and Cooperative Partner in the Black Sea.

Rawling's personal decorations are the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal and Naval Aircrew Wings.

Both Lopez and Rawling look forward to working with MEU personnel and continuing the fine reputation of MSSG-24 that precedes them.

"Being assigned to MSSG-24 is the highlight of my career," exclaimed Rawling. "I have the opportunity to serve with more than 270 Marines, officers and Sailors in real-world situations as part of the 24th MEU."

"Our report card will be completing every mission the 24th MEU commander assigns us safely, and returning from the deployment with every Marine and Sailor we take out," he adds. "Hopefully as America's ambassadors in the 'Med' and Black Seas, our young Marines and Sailors will come back better from their experiences."

Follow the 24th MEU pre-deployment on their web site at www.usmc.mil/24meu.

No pain, no gain



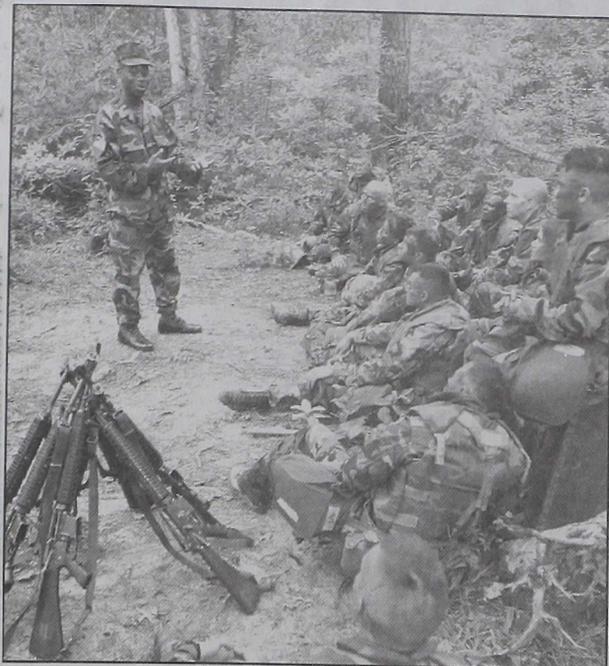
PFC Sean Duross, from Kalamazoo, Mich., looks away as a Red Cross volunteer draws blood from his arm. Duross, a Motor Transport student at Logistics Operations School, was among 214 students and personnel from Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools who gave a total of 171 pints of blood to the area Red Cross Sept. 28.

Job well done



Col Joseph Musca of Buffalo, N.Y., presents Chicago's GySgt Camille F. Milton, support chief, Marine Corps Engineer School, with the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal during her retirement ceremony Sept. 22 at Courthouse Bay. Milton retired after more than 20 years of service.

Chaplain Chief makes SOI visit



The Chief of Navy Chaplains, **RADM Barry C. Black**, speaks with CREST students during his recent visit here.

Sgt Andrew D. Pomykal
Marine Combat Correspondent

A camouflaged figure burst through the door brandishing a rifle. "ROOM four ALL CLEAR!!" he yells.

This is what the Chief of Navy Chaplains and 7th Day Adventist, **RADM Barry C. Black** of Baltimore, heard while visiting here.

Some may assume they were infantry Marines, but this was Naval personnel clearing buildings during the field week portion of the Chaplains and Religious Programs Specialist Expeditionary Skills Training course.

Since its inception in October

1996, the school's mission has been to prepare chaplains and RPs for the Fleet Marine Force environment. The program of instruction emphasizes combat survivability, mobility and field operations.

During the course, chaplains and RPs join up to form "religious military teams" for both practical and realistic field application of classroom instruction.

RADM Black, the Navy's first African-American Chief of Chaplains, observed training and ministry opportunity worship, had an MRE lunch, inspected facilities and gave encouragement to the future FMF chaplains and RPs about their successful completion of their training.

Camp Geiger SgtMaj heads to 2d MarD

GySgt Arturo Prioletta
GLOBE Contributor

SgtMaj Joseph M. Morgan handed over his position as the School of Infantry's top enlisted Marine to **SgtMaj Milton L. Bartley**, in a post and relief ceremony Sept. 29 at the New River gymnasium.

Morgan will become the 2d Marine Division sergeant major in January.

Bartley, from Staunton, Va., first enlisted in the Marine Corps in June 1970.

He was discharged in June 1974 and worked and attended college; in August 1976 he returned to active duty.

He is no stranger to the area since he has served with the 2d Marine Division at 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, and 3d Bn, 10th Marines as battalion sergeant major.

He has also been stationed with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-29, Marine Aircraft Group-29, MCAS New River and Marine Air Training Support Group-53, Oak Harbor, Wash.

Bartley's decorations include the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal (with gold star in lieu of second award), Navy Unit Commendation,

Meritorious Unit Commendation, and Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal.

Morgan enlisted in the Marine Corps December 1973, and attended Infantry Training School here.

After a tour on Okinawa, Japan, Morgan was transferred to Officer Candidates School in Quantico, Va., where he served as a physical training instructor.

He attended Drill Instructor School at Parris Island, S.C., in 1980 and was selected to be an instructor at the school, where he eventually became the drill master.

Morgan also served at Florida A&M University from 1984 to 1989 as an Assistant Marine Officer Instructor for the Naval Reserve Officer Program.

After a tour in Hawaii, he came back to Infantry Training Battalion as a first sergeant.

In April 1993, after being promoted, he assumed duties as sergeant major for the Marine Combat Training Bn.

The Conway, S.C., native served on Okinawa again as a squadron sergeant major at MCAS Futenma and director of the Staff Noncommissioned Officer Academy, Marine Corps Base, Camp Butler.

He assumed duties as sergeant major for SOI in June 1997.



SgtMaj Milton L. Bartley

His personal awards include Meritorious Service Medal, Marine Corps Commendation Medal (with gold star in lieu of second award) and the Combat Ribbon.

GySgt Prioletta Johnson Public Affairs

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I was in (Company - Battalion)

Active Duty Years: 19

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

MEU from 1A

CSSA would serve as the major supply point for other units within the 26th MEU(SOC).

According to **Maj Ken Lassure**, MSSG-26 executive officer, the CSSA allowed Marines from many of the almost 75 Military Occupational Specialties within the MSSG to train by performing their jobs.

"It's been fantastic," he said. "Not just from a training standpoint either. Since we're working with the Croatian military, this is giving them a chance to see what we're capable of."

For example, MSSG's corpsmen and dental technicians set up a field medical facility. Within two days the corpsmen had seen several patients and sutured a cut, while the dental technicians removed a tooth.

"Here we are, in the middle of nowhere, and we're doing basic surgical stuff with no problem," said **Petty Officer 3rd Class Jesse Orozco**, Paramount, Calif., native and dental technician with MSSG-26.

"It was impressive," said Croatian Army **Cpl Nikola Vuokovic**. "They come to the field and can do all types of things. They even have things that make this place look like a home."

Many of the creature comforts that impressed Vuokovic came courtesy of the various sections within MSSG-26's Engineering Platoon.

Sgt Bryan Lankford, of Federalsburg, Md., and water purification chief, used his Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Unit (ROWPU) to turn more than 2,000 gallons of salt water into drinking water.

Though fresh water was available, the Croatians brought in barrels of salt water so Lankford could practice the purification process.

Lankford was also one of the Marines responsible for setting up the field shower unit where, in spite of the 20-degree mornings, Marines and Sailors could wash with warm water.

Sgt Jeffrey Metcalf, electrical engineer from Newport, R.I., was responsible for the power that kept the showers hot, areas of the campsite lit and the computers in the operations center up and running.

"It's funny. Back on base or on the ship, people take electricity for granted," he said. "When you get out here, people really start to appreciate things like this."

Metcalf was not alone in his excitement about coming to the field.

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The Supply Platoon was responsible for the thousands of Meals Ready to Eat (MREs) that were consumed during the operation. Communications Marines were in the operations center keeping lines open to *USS Austin*, and operations Marines made sure everything fit together without a hitch.

"Every single Marine out there worked hard and did a great job," said Weber. "But it wasn't all work and no play."

During their time in the field, the Marines from MSSG-26 had the opportunity to fire Croatian weapons, like the AK-47 assault rifle.

"That was great for the Marines," said Lassure. "They not only had a chance to train, but they had a chance to meet servicemembers from other countries and do things some people may never do their entire lives."

The opportunity will present itself again soon. Marine Expeditionary Unit Service Support Group 26 is scheduled to conduct a similar field training exercise early this month.

EFMP from 2A

couple was overjoyed, but unfortunately their joy was soon clouded by fear and dread. Jessie's umbilical cord was abnormally short and she had a very low Apgar score. At 8 p.m., just seven hours after Jessie's birth, her parents were given the news that their precious baby was born suffering from a heart defect and mental retardation (microcephaly).

In that moment their lives were forever changed.

In April of 1995 the family moved to Camp Lejeune where Jessie had open heart surgery to repair her heart and was at this time diagnosed with multiple congenital anomalies. "Stephen and I didn't even know about the EFMP back then," says Kristin referring to the Exceptional Family Member Program. EFMP ensures military members that they will be stationed in areas where their family members with physical, emotional, and educational special needs can be adequately treated.

"I know some people fear being enrolled in the EFMP, afraid it will negatively impact their Marine's career. At the time, however, that was the last thing on our minds and now we know that fear is completely unfounded. My husband has been promoted since being enrolled right along with his peers," states Whalen.

December 10, 1996, Jessica suffered a severe stroke and was transported to Duke. The doctors told Kristin and Stephen that because of the damage from the stroke, Jessica would die without the aid of a ventilator.

The couple made the heartwrenching decision to remove her from the ventilator and were moved to a private room to spend their final minutes together.

The minutes turned to hours and the hour into three days and arrangements were made to transfer Jessie back to Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital. "We got back to Camp Lejeune on Christmas, and although we were glad to be home, the doctors still seemed sure death was imminent as Jessie's breathing was very labored" remembers Kristin. The Naval Hospital arranged for hospice care and we took Jessica home to die, but she had different plans."

Jessica is almost five now and although she has been hospitalized many times, her parents have vowed to do whatever is needed to make her life as full as possible. One way the couple has helped their daughter is by acting as her advocate. The couple serves on the Military Committee for Persons with Disabilities where

Kristin is the president of the committee, active duty, retired, family and disabled persons in the Director of Marine Community Services for disabled persons. They make suggestions to existing programs to explore new programs to improve the quality of life for persons with disabilities in the Lejeune area.

"Everyone on the committee works so hard," says Whalen. "It's so important that the committee make us aware of the concerns forms are available. Transition Support Section 14 and the Exchange booth."

The committee has been busy since its inception and already has added issues and helped institute a swim program. All this is a Corps-wide program. Lejeune is the only base with this type of committee.

September 25 Kristin spoke at the Gene Symposium about the other experiences.

"Kristin did a great job. She received a standing ovation from the generals and their wives," remarked MCCS Director **Stewart** retired Colonel.

"They were very receptive and I was very grateful for the welcoming atmosphere," Kristin stated. "I do not want to help, but I am aware of the difficulties persons face."

Kristin and Stephen have two daughters. Their 16-month-old sister, Jessica attends school and keeps the couple extra busy with her toddlers.

Kristin Whalen probably imagined she would be a nurse, indeed, she is as well as a nurse on the Military Committee for Persons with Disabilities. She hopes to give those they help a voice and a rest of us by opening up their plight.

You can receive more information by contacting the Family Member Program, 3212, ext. 109.

Kelly Landgraf is co-chair for L.I.N.K.S. (Lifestyle, Networking Skills), Camp Lejeune/MCAS New River.

SAFETY from 1A

highlighted our continued difficulties with "taking care of our own," said Gen. Duke.

"In fiscal year 2000, which ended Saturday, we lost 104 Marines and Sailors to on duty and off duty mishaps and 16 more to suicides. Sixty-two Marines and Sailors were killed in off duty highway mishaps. This is 22 percent higher than our five year average of 51 fatalities."

The following is a summary of the fatality and injury notifications received at HQMC over the recent Labor Day holiday period:

3:15 p.m., Sept. 1 A staff sergeant from MAG-46 was struck by a civilian POV and is hospitalized with a broken femur.

3:45 a.m., Sept. 2 A private first class enroute to SOI East was killed in a single car accident.

5:20 p.m., Sept. 2 A sergeant from MAG-12 was swept away by the current while swimming at Hamada Beach, Japan, and drowned.

11:45 p.m., Sept. 2 A lance corporal from 3d Bn, 3d Marines, punched a glass window after an altercation with a fellow Marine and suffered severe lacerations to his right arm. SNM has been transferred to Tripler Army Medical Center in Hawaii with potential loss of his right arm below the elbow.

11:15 p.m., Sept. 3 A private first class from H & S Bn, MCB Quantico is in the hospital after he ingested bleach and pos-

sibly pills in a suicide attempt following a fight with his girlfriend.

8:05 a.m., Sept. 4 A lance corporal from H&HS Squadron, MCAS Yuma died on duty after he was run over by a P-19 fire truck during crash, fire and rescue training.

10 a.m., Sept. 4 A corporal from MWSS-373 fell asleep while driving and ran off the highway. He was ejected and died as a result of his injuries. This Marine was not wearing a seatbelt. His passenger, another corporal, was wearing his seatbelt and sustained only minor injuries.

12:20 p.m., Sept. 4 A corporal from 3d Bn, 4th Marines lost control of his motorcycle and is in the hospital unconscious, with a severe head trauma, two broken arms, a broken leg, and a ruptured spleen.

9 p.m., Sept. 4 A lance corporal from 7th Engineer Support Bn traveling at a high rate of speed lost control of his car, hit a light pole and died at the scene.

12:38 a.m., Sept. 5 A staff sergeant from 1st Bn, 1st Marines died of a self-inflicted gun shot wound to the head.

"We have numerous safety and suicide awareness programs as well as a multitude of pertinent orders and standard operating procedures," said Gen. Duke. "While each of these programs and orders are important, they do not relieve Marines from being responsible for safety, both for themselves and for their fellow Marines. We must do better. Leaders need to reflect on how well they prepared their Marines for this holiday weekend. They must be personally involved in the safety of their Marines. The CG of each wing, division, FSSG, and all installation commanders will report back to the ACMC on what they are doing to enhance safety in their units and installations."

Duke continued, "Every Marine should be briefed on this message to ensure they know what happened to their fellow Marines during the Labor Day weekend and that this rising mishap trend must be reversed. Our Corps cannot continue to suffer non-combat losses at this rate. We must use good judgement, effective leadership and operational risk management to stop these needless losses."

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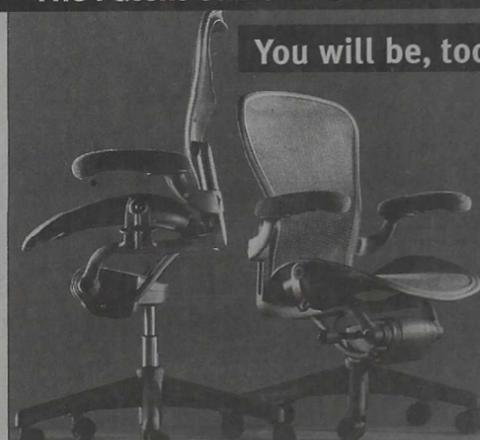
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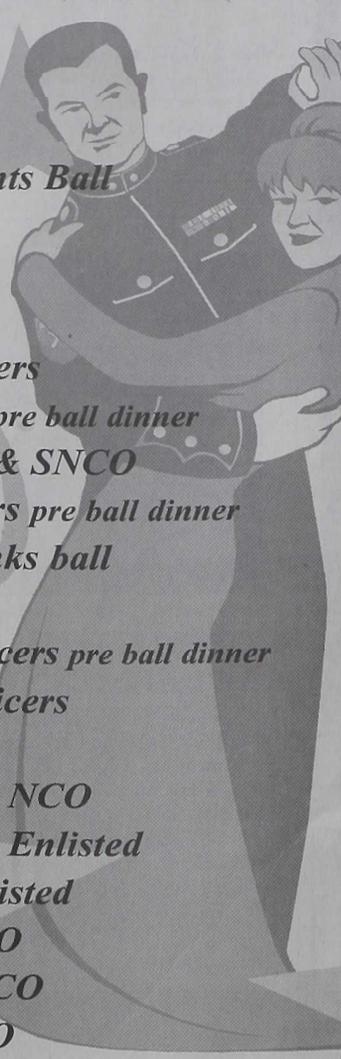
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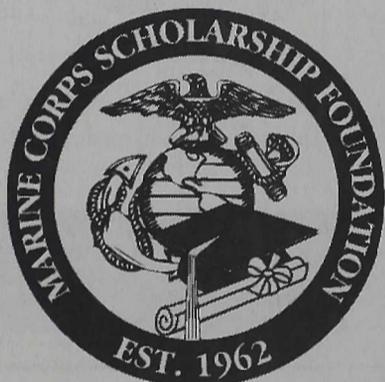
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Nov. 4	Saturday	2d Radio Bn	Off-Site
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4-Nov. 4	Saturday	II MACE	O'Club
8-Nov. 8	Wednesday	2d FSSG Officers	O'Club
9-Nov. 9	Thursday	MCB Officers pre ball dinner	O'Club
9-Nov. 9	Thursday	MCB Officers & SNCO	Field
Nov. 10	Friday	II MEF Officers pre ball dinner	O'Club
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Nov. 11	Saturday	Retirees	Marston
Nov. 11	Saturday	2d MarDiv Officers pre ball dinner	O'Club
Nov. 11	Saturday	2d MarDiv Officers	Field
Nov. 12	Sunday	8th Comm Bn	Field
Nov. 13	Monday	MCB/2d FSSG NCO	Field
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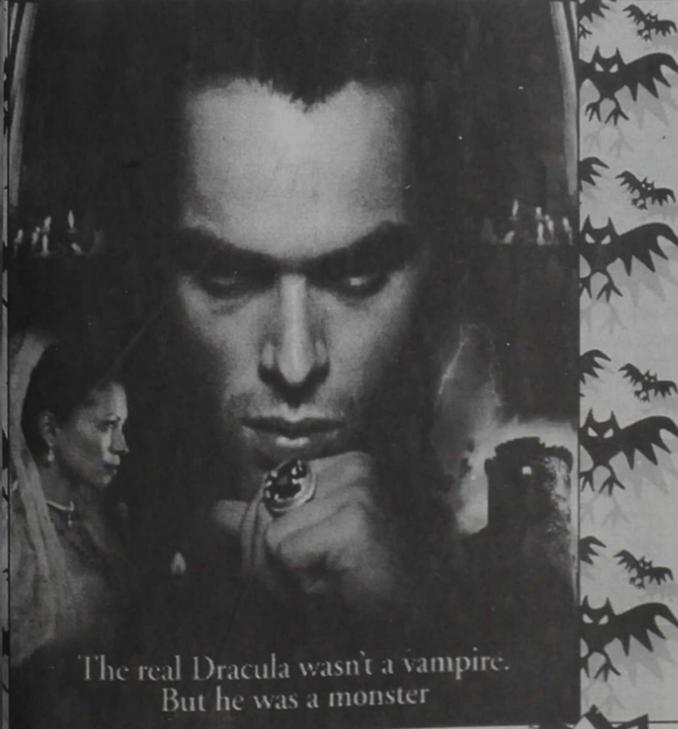
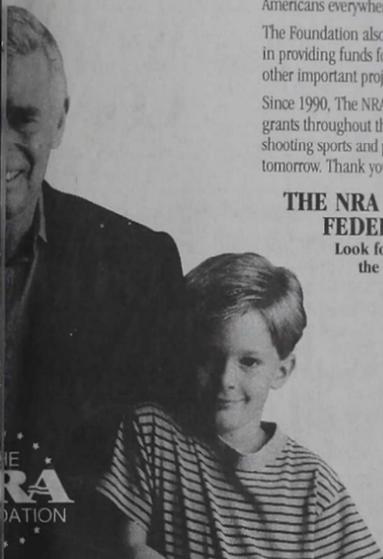
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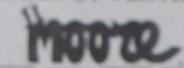
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World War II heroes unite at Camp Lejeune



MajGen Ronald G. Richard, Marine Corps Base commanding general, speaks about the future to the Marines of the past.

Story and photos by
LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV
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WWII Veterans from the 8th Defense and Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion met at Marston Pavilion here Sept. 23 to celebrate their 30th annual reunion since 1970.

The 8th Defense & AAA Bn Reunion Association travels to different places every year for their reunion. Normally, the reunion is held in a hotel but this year they chose Camp Lejeune due to the size of the base.

MajGen Ronald G. Richard, commanding general of Marine Corps Base here, was the speaker. He spoke about his concerns for the future regarding lessons of the past not being passed to the next generation.

The 8th Defense Bn is one of 20 other defense battalions that were organized to defend forward American holdings between 1939 and 1946, according to SSgt Keith A. Milks, assistant community relations chief at Headquarters Marine Corps.

The 8th Defense Bn was compiled from Marine units at Tutuila, Samoa, by LtCol Augustus W. Cockrell in 1942.

"Our unit was created on April Fools' Day, so that tells something about our group of characters," said Powers. "We have a lot of jokesters."

The "8th family" first started when many of the members met to celebrate one of the members being ordained as a priest, said James H. Powers, secretary of the 8th Defense & AAA Bn Reunion Association.

The veterans also toured here from Sept. 20 to 24 and Marine Corps Air Station New River from Sept. 21-22. They were very pleased with their tour here.

"I'm impressed with today's Marines. It's not 'Old Corps' against 'New Corps.' We're all Marines," said Powers.

"Every Marine from private to the highest ranking officers treated us with the most respect and professionalism," said Robert Ellis, Chairman of the 8th Defense & AAA Bn Reunion Association.



James H. Powers, World War II Veteran, takes a moment to share his experiences with PFC Joseph D. Montgomery of Brig Company, and LCpl Jason D. Cross, Alpha Co, Headquarters and Service Bn, at the 8th Defense and Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion reunion Sept. 23.

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MajGen Robert R. Blackman Jr, commanding general of 2d Marine Division, congratulates Maj Michael P. Edwards, officer-in-charge of the Division Personnel Administration Center. DPAC was designed so the Marines from 2d MarDiv can take care of all their administrative needs in one building. Completion of the consolidation efforts is scheduled for April 2001.

LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV

Thailand-born Marine realizes dream in Corps

Sgt Arthur Stone
Marine Combat Correspondent

People come from all walks of life, but few can say that coming into the Marine Corps was actually the fruition of a lifelong dream. However, one administrative clerk at Courthouse Bay here can make that claim.

Sgt Siriporn Nakphiphat, an administrative clerk for Marine Corps Engineer School at Courthouse Bay, faced many challenges prior to entering the Marine Corps. None of them turned her from her goal of becoming a U.S. Marine.

Nakphiphat was born in a small village in the Ratchaburi province of southern Thailand, Nov. 10, 1974. The youngest of five children, she was the only child in her family to be born in a hospital. Her parents divorced when she was only two years old and her mother moved to the United States with her older sisters, leaving her and her brother with their grandparents in Thailand.

Her mother returned several times to Thailand while she was growing up, but she did not follow her mother back to the states until Sept. 10, 1990.

"I came from a military family," said Nakphiphat, "but I'm the first female in the family to join the service and the first person to join the Marine Corps. It was my dream to be a Marine since I was seven.

"My uncle on my mom's side was in the Royal Thai Navy as a military policeman and a drill instructor. I remember the feeling I had when he came home. I would hide from him because he was mean. He had that D.I. attitude that terrified me as a kid. He wouldn't joke around with us at all. Still, I was so proud of him. I was impressed and wanted to be like him."

Since females are not allowed to serve in the military in Thailand, she thought she would never be able to make her dream come true. At her grandmother's bidding, she followed her mother to her new home in Kansas City, Mo., where a Marine recruiter called her during her senior year.

"I was so happy I wanted to jump up and down," Nakphiphat admitted. "I signed the contract and my mom didn't even know it. My sister and my cousins told me I wouldn't make it, because they didn't believe in me. My mother and my brother believed in me though, and told me I would make it."

She entered the Marine Corps Sept. 25, 1994, and began recruit training at Parris Island, S.C.

Because of Thai customs, Nakphiphat had not been allowed to go out of the house while she was growing up, except when trav-



Sgt Siriporn Nakphiphat

eling to and from school. She claimed she never took orders, but was taught from childhood to follow orders from her superiors.

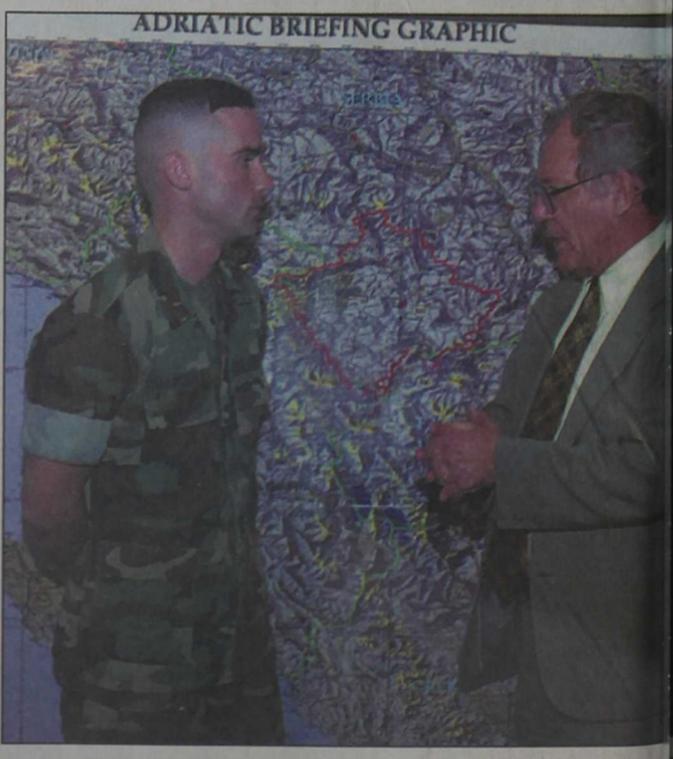
"I really tried to fit in with the Marine Corps. I was nervous when it came to the physical training. I was because the Thai people sheltered for girls. I was a dependent. I had no friends. I was younger and I was scared. I would take my time because I had no experience. The Marine Corps is a lifetime of learning the world and meeting new people."

Because of her military background, she also received a Certificate of Appreciation for her service. She put her skills to use in the Cobra Gold 96 plan in Thailand.

The Marine Corps impacted her life, and the transformation helped her. Nakphiphat said her cousin joined the U.S. Marine Corps and she had done.

"People ask me why I joined the service when I could have made money on the side of Hwy. 2. I tell them I love it and I enjoy what I do. My goal is to pass my knowledge to the Marine Corps on the other side of the world."

Expanding horizons



Dr Paul Mojzes, Provost at Pennsylvania's Rosemont College, chatted with Communication Battalion's 2ndLt Griff Marshall following last week's Personnel Administration Center. Mojzes, a Yugoslavian and a renowned religious studies scholar, talked to the Marines about the impact of religion in the Balkans. The lecture was a special treat for the New Salem, Mass., native minored in religion at Holy Cross.

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NEWS & FEATURES

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PS: 'Can right now'

Les W. Palmer IV
Staff Correspondent

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the innovator in the digital arena of and is moving the U.S. Marine Corps across the world, according to Leroy C. Director of DAPS here.

technology is really changing the way are being produced. A customer can 1,000-page document on a CD and we copies while he waits," said Bradley. g process has come a long way since I working here."

is changed names five times and prints three times since 1983, according to started as Marine Corps Printing and Navy Printing Production. From there, into Defense Printing Production, ly turned to Defense Automation Print The last change was to Document & Production Service, said Bradley. es the output printing for the Marine aid.

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enjoy it. It's more of a challenge," he

grams, invitations and tickets for the ps Ball are produced by DAPS.

a profit-oriented service; prices are the cost of production, according to APS is "driven by the customers said.

about making my customers happy,"

J. Bratton, digital imaging specialist, y received a Certificate of Appreciation rine Expeditionary Force for customer 1. "I try to treat people the same way I to be treated if I were the customer."

Semper fight:



One mind, any weapon. Close Combat Instructor Trainer Sgt Jason Ramsayer from Lenoir, N.C., shows Marines to be certified for the new martial arts program the proper execution of the knife jab.

Marines kick into martial arts

LCpl Allan J. Grdovich
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Marine Corps will implement new hand-to-hand combat skills Corps wide, following the recertification of close combat instructors learning the new Marine Martial Arts Program.

In the past, Leathernecks have learned basic hand-to-hand combat called line training,

which is no longer used.

Close Combat Instructor Trainers from Quantico, Va., who arrived here the week of Sept. 18, have already begun schooling Marines who wish to qualify as a martial arts instructor.

The new fighting technique is being learned at the Close Combat Instructors School here and will be taught to Marines attending the School of Infantry at Camp Geiger.

"The difference between conventional line training and the Marine Martial Arts Program is line training was defensive in nature and concentrated only on the physical aspect of close combat. The martial arts program will make the individual Marine a more complete warrior by teaching the mental characteristics of fighting as well as the physical. It is also much easier to

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NEWS WATCH

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

seized: Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune's Security and Safety has removed more than 100 signs from base property in the last week. Efforts are being made to inform local political of Camp Lejeune's policies concerning political on base. Most of these signs were removed from the side of Hwy. 24, which is considered base y. As they appear, signs will be removed. s expect fewer signs to appear once proper comade with the responsible parties.

forms surveyed: The Marine Corps Uniform has published an online uniform survey, to get s input on the upcoming redesign of the utility 1. The survey, which runs until Oct. 15, offers a nge of options for all parts of the uniform, from flage pattern to the way pockets can be secured. rvey takes about 15 minutes to complete. The n Board is encouraging maximum participation in rvey. The address for the survey is www.tecom.usmc.mil/mcub/.

s treatable: The Pentagon sent a team of s to Hawaii recently to convince veterans and duty servicemembers that help is available for ar illness. According to the *Honolulu Advertiser*, ar vets with health problems are hesitant to seek ant, for fear it could hurt their careers. Pentagon s insisted to the 50 servicemembers who attend-Tuesday briefing at Schofield Barracks on O'ahu ere is plenty of help available. Gulf War illness rms include fatigue, skin rashes, headaches and and joint pain.

ax, reactions not linked: Despite more 500 reports of adverse reactions to the vaccine, od and Drug administration has found no pattern illness blamed on the Anthrax shots being given military. According to the *Omaha World-Herald*, A's deputy director made a statement discount-shot as the cause for illness after hearing a string esses blame the vaccine for adverse side effects. overnment-run Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting h has received 1,561 reports of health problems d on the vaccine, including 76 "serious cases," 1990, according to the report.

ood first stop: The TRICARE home page is a first stop for beneficiaries to get information on the m, according to a recent Armed Forces press s. The site, www.tricare.osd.mil, was designed ally for friendly and easy use. One of the biggest is on the site is the "claims information" link, where s can access information and get answers to r-processing questions. TRICARE is currently work-a program which will enable customers to make tments and fill out prescriptions online.

Fire prevention week teaches 'Great Escape'

Sgt Bobbie J. Bryant
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Camp Lejeune Fire Department teams up with the National Fire Protection Association in a fight against fire Oct. 4-14 here.

"An evening of fire drills with 'The Great Escape' is scheduled for October 11 at 7 p.m.," said Jacksonville resident Chief Robert A. Nichols, chief fire inspector here.

"This is a public safety campaign designed to boost the number of people who design and practice home fire escape plans.

"We encourage Marines and Sailors to take part in this nation-wide fire drill. It would be a good time for families to participate in 'The Great Escape' and practice a fire evacuation in their home with their family members," said Nichols.

All the fire companies here will be supporting fire prevention week with various activities aboard the base.

All Department of Defense schools will take part in a simultaneous fire drill. The companies will also visit the schools to teach students about fire safety and home fire escape plans.

In addition to the educational value of the program, the NFPA is throwing in another incentive for the public to take part in the fire drill. They're holding a grand prize contest.

Participants are asked to submit an

entry form and their home fire escape plans to their local fire department. Two winners will receive a trip for four to Walt Disney World in Orlando, worth about \$10,000.

"The Camp Lejeune Fire Department urges everyone in Jacksonville, and the Camp Lejeune area to participate in 'The Great Escape,'" Nichols said.

Too few people develop and practice home fire escape plans, according to a NFPA article. This lack of planning can prove deadly in a home fire.

As a result, NFPA launched "Fire Drills, The Great Escape" in 1998 as a three-year public safety campaign that works to increase the number of North Americans (primarily young children and their families) who have developed and practiced a home fire escape plan.

National Fire Prevention Week was

prompted by the Great Chicago Fire on Oct. 9, 1871, that destroyed more than 17,000 structures. The disaster killed 300 people and left 10,000 homeless after destroying more than 2,000 acres in 27 hours.

The NFPA counts on the participation and efforts of tens of thousands of fire and safety professionals, emergency volunteers, and other individuals to reduce the risk of fire and the toll it takes on society, according to the fire safety Internet site.

"Most people underestimate fire's power and speed," Nichols said. "In the best case, you only have just one or two minutes to escape a typical fire safely. Home fire escape planning and practice are critical to life safety because they ensure that everyone knows how to use those minutes wisely and escape unharmed."



Officers' wives welcome new members

LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV
Marine Combat Correspondent

The name of the game is Bingo, but this is not your ordinary bingo game. There are no numbers being called and nobody is yelling "Bingo" to claim a prize. The object of this game is not to defeat everybody, but to meet everybody.

The Officers' Wives' Club gathered at the Officers' Club Sept. 12 for their fall Welcome Aboard function. The theme of the event was a look back at the history of the OWC with members of the club dressed in outfits from the

1940s and a prize went to the best dressed, said Melissa Anderson, president of the OWC.

At this old-time setting, members of the OWC were encouraged to meet new people and to learn about all the services offered to them through their version of Bingo.

There were tables with displays and handouts for everything from childcare to garden clubs and volunteer work, said Anderson.

A spouse new to the ways of the Corps could also find information on family team building or marriage counseling for newly weds. There was also information about all levels of school from kinder-

garten through college.

Parents were given the opportunity to meet with one another and help each other car pool or offer assistance in case of a family emergency.

For entertainment, the 2d Marine Division Band played patriotic music. "I think it's nice to play for the OWC. We normally play for Marines but we never get the chance to play for the people behind the scenes," said CWO Robert A. Estep, officer-in-charge, 2d MarDiv Band.

For more information about the OWC, contact 355-9844.

Job Fair 2000

Camp Lejeune • Oct. 12 • 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

The Job Fair compares this page last week was Camp Lejeune Job Fair the page. This is the current page. Camp Lejeune will have a Job Fair Oct. 12 from 9 p.m. at Marston Pavilion Memorial Fieldhouse. Employees will be gathered to interview vicerepresentatives who will be retiring soon. Job vacancies from local to worldwide.

Company Name	Type Of Business	Number Of	Positions	Job Location
7-Eleven	Retail Sales	50	Field Consultant	National
A.T. Williams Oil Company	Travel And Convenience	10	Travel Plaza Manager	N.C., Ga., S.C., Va.
Academy Systems, Inc.	Engineering/Manufacturing	10	Various	Pa., Other In The U.S.
Advance Auto Parts	Retail	0	Management, Part Specialist	37 States
Advanced Technology Systems	Software Development	100	Operations Supervisors	National
Airborne Systems	Air Express	30	Security Officers, Field Supervisors	Mich., N.Y., Ga., MI
Ajm Packaging Corporation	Manufacturing	20	Customer Service, Service Techs	Raleigh, Durham, Fayetteville
Allied Security Inc.	Integrated Assets Protection	4	Manager Trainees	N.C.
Alltel Communications	Telecommunications	4	Various	Multiple
Amstar Garage Doors	Garage Doors	4	Deputy Sheriff	Arlington, Va.
American Job Placement Services, Inc.	Job Placement	50	Police Officers	Atlanta
Arlington County Sheriff	Law Enforcement	12	Cadet	Texas
Atlanta Police Dept.	Law Enforcement	400	Various	U.S. And Mexico
Atlantic Sealers Corporation	Home Improvement	40	Driver, Mechanics, Office Personnel	South
Austin Police Dept.	Law Enforcement	40	Manufacturing	Morehead City
Autotone	Retail Parts	150	Police Officer	Baltimore
Averett Express	Logistics, Transport	10	On-Call Tellers, Personal Bankers	Jacksonville, Wilmington, Fayetteville
Bally Refrigerated Boxes	Manufacturing	10	Certified Law Enforcement	Florida
Baltimore Police Dept.	Law Enforcement	10	Plumbers, Electricians	Raleigh, Asheville, Morehead City,
Bank Of America	Banking	15	Deputy Sheriff	National
Boca Raton Police Services	Law Enforcement	10	Various	Fl. Lauderdale, Fla.
Balton Corp.	Mechanical & Electrical	10	Management Trainee	Bosnia, Hungary, Macedonia
Bradley Morris	Military Placement	215	Electricians, Apprentices	Eastern N.C.
Broward County Sheriff's Office	Law Enforcement	12	Project Managers, Satellite Engineers	Raleigh, Roxboro, Durham
Brown And Root	Maintenance	12	Various	National
Browns Of Carolina	Production Livestock	24	Field Engineer	East Of Mississippi River
Bryant-Durham Electric Co.	Commercial, Electrical	20	Engineers	National
Butler Telecom	Telecommunications	250	Customer Service	Statewide
Cable Constructors	Cable	48	Customer Service	National
Cais Internet	Broadband Solutions	20	Drivers, Mechanics	N.C.
California Highway Patrol	Law Enforcement	10	Asst. Manager	North And South Carolina
Car Tempa Usa	Car Rental	10	Field Techs, Customer Equipment, Sales, Service Reps	Asheville, Wilmington, Charlotte, A
Cardinal Freight	Freight Carrier	10	Heavy Equipment Tech, Diesel Techs, Lift Truck Techs	NC, SC
Carlisle Carrier	Tracking	10	Mgmt Trainees	Charlotte, Greensboro, Asheville An
Carolina Family Restaurants	Restaurant	10	Various	Raleigh, Rtp, Durham, Traveling
Carolina Handling LLC	Materials Handling	10	Police Officer	National
Carolina Power & Light	Electric And Utility	10	Programmers, Security Analyst, Dba	Charlotte, Va
Carolina Tractor	Caterpillar Dealer	10	Service, Production	Charlotte
Cdi Telecom	Telecommunications	10	Various	Raleigh-Durham
Center For Employment Management	Placement Firm	200	Operations Manager	National
Champs Sports	Retail Management	200	Trainer, Police Officer	Charlotteville, Va
Charles County Sheriff Office	Law Enforcement	50	Boat Captain, Wader	Florence, S.C.
Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department	Police	50	Police Officer	Jacksonville
Chesterfield County Police Department	Law Enforcement	30	Detention Officer	NYC Area
Cii Associates Inc.	IT Consulting	50	Correction Officer, Cook	Norfolk, Va
Cintas Corporation Management, Route Service	Uniform Services	200	Police Officer	Reno, NV
City Of Charlottesville	Government	20	Police Officer	National
City Of Raleigh	Law Enforcement	20	Public Safety	New Bern
City Of Jacksonville/Police	Law Enforcement	40	Fire Fighter	Mid-Atlantic
City Of New York	Law Enforcement	3000	Police Officer	26 States
City Of Norfolk	Law Enforcement	40	Police Officer	Dallas
City Of Rohnoke	Local Government	25	Police Officer	Gulf Of Mexico
City Of Rocky Mount	Fire Fighter	15	Police Officer	Dekalb, Ga.
City Of Rocky Mount Police	Law Enforcement	15	Police Officer	Dekalb, Ga.
City Of Wilmington	Police/Government	15	Police Officer	Durham, N.C.
Claims Verification, Inc.	Insurance Investigation	15	Investigators	Jacksonville
Cleveland Brothers Equipment Co.	Caterpillar Dealer	0	Heavy Equip, Truck Engine Techs	Statewide
Coastal Carolina Community College	Education	40	State Trooper	National
Cobb County Police	Law Enforcement	19	Corporate	Florida
Colts Manufacturing, Inc.	Manufacturing	8	Salisbury	National
Convergys	Call Center	100	Truck Driver	Local, regional, Over The Road
Cooper Kenworth	Heavy/Medium Duty Truck Dealership	20	Correction Officer	Statewide
Copy Pro, Inc.	Office Sales	20	Various	Various
Coming Cable Systems	Manufacturing	15	Various	U.S.
Corporate Leads, Inc.	Search Firm	15	Police Officer	N.C., Tenn., Va., Ind.
Craven Regional Medical Center	Healthcare	15	Various	Goldboro, Wayne County
Cummins Atlantic Inc.	Diesel Engines	200	Police Officer	Greensboro, N.C.
CVS Pharmacy	Retail	200	Police Officer	Greenville, S.C.
Dallas Police Department	Law Enforcement	40	Police Officer	Raleigh, Wilmington, Fayetteville
Danos & Carole Marine Contractor, Inc.	Oil Field Service	100	Police Officer	Lawrenceville, Ga.
Dekalb County Police	Law Enforcement	20	Police Officer	Bronx, Holtsville
Dekalb County Sheriff	Law Enforcement	20	Police Officer	Newport, N.C.
Department Of Justice	Corrections	20	Police Officer	New Bern
Durham Police Department	Law Enforcement	20	Police Officer	Richmond, Va
E Commerce Support Center	Support	100	Correctional Deputy	Richmond, Va
Eastern Carolina Employment Office	Custody Of Inmates	50	Procurement, Catering	St. Croix U.S. Virgin Isles
Ecolab Pest Elimination	Commercial Pest Elimination	50	Police Officer	Indianapolis, Indiana
Federal Bureau Of Prisons	Federal Prison	100	Various	Washington, Virginia
Florida Highway Patrol	Law Enforcement	100	Engineers, Surveying	National
Food Lion, Inc.	Supermarket	25	Engineers, Safety	Raleigh, Hillsborough, Charlotte
Footaction Usa	Athletic Retail	100	Merchandisers	Jacksonville
Future Truckers Of America	Truck Driver Training	100	Various	Florida
Georgia Dept Of Corrections	State Prison System	100	Shipping, Sanitation, Packer	Holly Ridge, N.C.
Global Crossing	Telecommunications	100	Commission Sales	32 States
Global Marine Drilling Company	Oil Field Services	100	Various	National
Golden Corral	Restaurant	10	Vehicle, Wheel, & Track Techs	Statewide And Overseas
Goldboro Police Department	Law Enforcement	11	Groundman To Foreman	Va., N.C., S.C.
Greensboro Police Department	Law Enforcement	75	Diesel Technicians	Georgia And Florida
Greenville Police Department	Caterpillar Dealer	30	Tractor Mechanic	North Carolina
Gregory Poole Equipment	Law Enforcement	6	Store Mgmt	N.C.
Gwinnett County Police	Law Enforcement	10	Installers	Global
H. O. Penn Machinery Company	Caterpillar Dealer	10	Police Officer	Lynchburg, Va.
Hankison International	Refrigerated Air Dryers	10	Police Officer	New Bern, N.C.
Hatters Yachts	Yacht Manufacturer	47	Various	Various
Healthcare Services Group	Housekeeping, Food Services, Laundry	47	Trooper And Cadets	Maryland
Henrico County Division Of Police	Law Enforcement	5	Telecom Network Eng.	Cary, N.C.
Henrico County Sheriff's Office	Private Contractor	5	Detention Officer	Charlotte, N.C.
IAP Worldwide Services	Police Agency	15	Operations	National
Indianapolis Police	IT Security	15	Police Officer	Washington
Integral Management Services, Inc.	Military Networking	1	Private Investigator	N.C.
Integrity Recruiting Group	Dry Bulk Transportation	10	Students	Troy, N.C.
J.P. Donmoyer	Engineering	12	Police Officer Candidates	Montgomery County, Md.
KCI Technologies	Automotive	3	Police Officer, Correction Officer	Montgomery, Ala.
Kelly Automotive Group	Telecommunications	15	Drivers	National
Kelly Systems	Retail And Rental	5	Police Officer	NC State Univ.
Kelly Tractor	Food Manufacturing	5	Field Rep.	Raleigh, Greensboro
Lamb Weston Inc.	Route Sales	25	State Trooper	Nationwide
Lance Inc.	Professional Recruiting	27	Programmers, Analysts, Electrical	MCAS Cherry Point
Leaders Professional Recruiting	Gov't Contractor	25	Mechanics, Maint. Tech	Durham
Lewis Tree Service	Utility Maintenance	27	Various	Onslow County
LIL Truck Center	Heavy Trucking Dealership	20	Corrections Officer	National
Logistic Leasing	Tractor-Trailer Maintenance	10	Deputy Sheriff	Kissimmee, Fla.
Loves Foods	Supermarket	12	Housing Consultant	West Palm Beach, Fla.
Lucent Technologies	Telecommunications	15	Technical Recruiters	National
Lynchburg Police	Law Enforcement	15	Various	South Florida
Manpower	Employment Agency	15	Various	Pittsburgh
Marine Corps Community Services	Marine Corps	100	Mechanics, Pilots	La-Texas
Maryland Police Department	Law Enforcement	200	Service Tech	Raleigh, N.C.
MCI Worldcom	Telecommunications	60	Various	13 Eastern States
Mecklenburg County Sheriff	Detention	5	Various	Pitt County
Medi-Dyn, Inc.	Non-Medical	5	Installers And Testers	National
Metalspray	Law Enforcement	100	Police County	Prince George
Metropolitan Police	Private Investigations	12	Correctional Officer	Northern Va.
MM Investigations, Inc.	Community College	75	Police Officer	Cincinnati
Montgomery Community College	Law Enforcement	75	Police Officer	Various
Montgomery County	Law Enforcement	75	Police Officer	North Carolina
Montgomery Police	Law Enforcement	75	Police Officer	Wilmington, N.C.
National Truck Drivers School	Truck Driving School	5	Police Officer	Richmond, Va.
NC State University Police	University Police	5	Police Officer	35 Sites In 16 States
Nielson Media Research	Media Research	65	Police Officer	Multiple
North Carolina Army National Guard	Military Reserve	3	Truck Drivers, Mechanics	Sarasota County
North Carolina Highway Patrol	Law Enforcement	30	Booking Techs, Communications	Statewide
OC, Inc.	Flight Trainers (Abv-B)	30	Project Engineer, Project Super	Nationwide
Durham Sheriff's Office	Law Enforcement	10	Drivers, Mechanics	Statewide
Omega World Travel	Travel	10	Various Techs	National
Onsite Companies	Mechanics	15	Various Techs	North Carolina
Onslow County Government	Local Gov't	10	Various	North Carolina
Orion/Career Network	Career Placement	10	Various	North Carolina
Oscola County	Jail	10	Various	North Carolina
Palm Beach Sheriff's Office	Law Enforcement	10	Various	North Carolina
Palm Harbor Homes	Mobile Homes	10	Various	North Carolina
Panatropic Power Products	Sale And Service	7	Various	North Carolina
Peak Technical Services	Staffing Firm	7	Various	North Carolina
Pegasus Careers	Military to Civilian Placement	6	Various	North Carolina
Petroleum Helicopters Inc.	Helio Transportation	6	Various	North Carolina
Piedmont Air Conditioning	Hvac Commercial	6	Various	North Carolina
Pike Electric, Inc.	Power Line Construction	12	Various	North Carolina
Pitt County Schools	Education	12	Various	North Carolina
Pocahontas Peterbilt	Truck Dealership	12	Various	North Carolina
Point To Point Communications, Inc.	Telecom Services	25	Various	North Carolina
Polk County Sheriff Office	Law Enforcement	50	Various	North Carolina
Prince Georges County	Security	6	Various	North Carolina
Prince William County Police	Law Enforcement	6	Various	North Carolina
Proctor And Gamble	Facility Maintenance	7	Various	North Carolina
Qualtek Inc.	Photo Finishing	1	Various	North Carolina
R.W. Mason	Heavy Equipment	1	Various	North Carolina
Rantex, Inc.	Textiles	2	Various	North Carolina
Ready Mix Concrete Co	Concrete Products	2	Various	North Carolina
Retention Pond Services	Drainage Contractor	3	Various	North Carolina
Richmond Sheriff's Office	Law Enforcement	30	Various	North Carolina
Road And Rail Services, Inc.	Logistics And Transportation	12	Various	North Carolina
Roadway Express Inc.	Transportation	12	Various	North Carolina
Salem Carriers	Trucking	50	Various	North Carolina
Sarasota County Sheriff's Office	Law Enforcement	2	Various	North Carolina
Saunt, Inc.	Contractor	2	Various	North Carolina
S.C. Dept Of Corrections	State Agency	100	Various	North Carolina
Scendler National Carriers	Trucking	13	Various	North Carolina
Sears Repair Service	Service And Repair	50	Various	North Carolina
Sherwin-Williams Co	Paint Manufacturer	4	Various	North Carolina
Simon And Associates, Inc.	Consulting	10	Various	North Carolina
Smith Cullum Inc.	Telecom And Development	12	Various	North Carolina
Spartanburg Co. Sheriff	Law Enforcement	60	Various	North Carolina
Special Response Corp.	Private Security	3	Various	North Carolina
Spenco	Drivers	5	Various	North Carolina
Sprint Local Telecommunications	Telecommunications	5	Various	North Carolina
Tandis Inc.	Restaurant	4	Various	North Carolina
Target Stores	Retail	100	Various	North Carolina
Teksystems	IT/Telecom	50	Various	North Carolina
Telemarketing Concepts	Telemarketing	200	Various	North Carolina
Tesi Staffing Services, Inc.	Staffing	40	Various	North Carolina
Texas Department Of Public Safety	Law Enforcement	25	Various	North Carolina
The Center For Military	Recruiting Firm	40	Various	North Carolina
The Computer Merchant	Nationwide IT Staffing	2	Various	North Carolina
The Wackenhut Corp.	Security	100	Various	North Carolina
Tara Yachts	Yacht Manufacturing	5	Various	North Carolina
Titan Systems Corporation	Research And Development	2	Various	North Carolina
TMC Transportation	Commercial Trucking	100	Various	North Carolina
Transch	Truck Driving School	5	Various	North Carolina
Trugreen Chemlawn	Lawn Care	100	Various	North Carolina
Turbomeca Engine Corporation	Jet Engine Repair	25	Various	North Carolina
Tuscaloosa Police Department	Law Enforcement	200	Various	North Carolina
Tycom Optical Transmission	Telecommunications	200	Various	North Carolina
E.S. Marine Reserve	E.S.M.C. Reserve	18	Admin. Professional Tech	National
Underwriters Laboratories	Safety Certifier	100	Special Agent	National
United States Secret Service	Law Enforcement	200	U.S. And Overseas	National
U.S. Army Recruiting	Law Enforcement	200	Police Officer	National
U.S. Capitol Police	Law Enforcement	200	Police Officer	National
E.S. Marine Corps	Military	100	Police Officer	National
USA Placements	Military Placement Agency	100	Police Officer	National
Verizon Communications	Telecommunications	100	Police Officer	National
Virginia Police Department	Law Enforcement	100	Police Officer	National
Walgreens	Retail Drugstore	100	Police Officer	National
Waukesha Electric Systems	Transformer Manufacturer	8	Police Officer	National
West Eagle Job-Net	Staffing	100	Police Officer	National
West Virginia Corrections Academy	Corrections	15	Police Officer	National
Worley Companies	Convenient Stores	15	Police Officer	National

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-Col. John G. Miller

“If the call came tomorrow, I have no doubt in my mind they could handle it.”



LCpl Beau Giles, a rifleman from Green River, Wyo., left, and LCpl Janhoi Reid, a rifleman from New York City, fold the American flag at sunset in the field during exercise Atlas Hinge.

Tanks, amphibis prove readine



Cpl Thomas Conn, from Tube-launched, optical-guided, Wire-tracked Missile Platoon, Echo Co, BLT 2/2, and Travelers Rest, S.C. native, looks over his TOW missile launch. Atlas Hinge is an annual bilateral exercise between the U.S. Marines and the Tunisian Air Force, Army and Navy.

Cpl Derek A. Shoemake
Marine Combat Correspondent

TUNISIA, Africa— When Capt Darrel Benfield and his Marines come to a fight, they come with weapons weighing more than a high school football stadium full of elephants.

The Marines looked like those elephants Sept. 15, when Benfield commanded a mechanized raid that charged against the Tunisian military's mechanical assets.

The raid was a training package for both sides, and part of Exercise Atlas Hinge, a bilateral training exercise between the 26th MEU(SOC) and the Tunisian military.

Battalion Landing Team 2/2's M1-A1 Abraham's Battle Tank Platoon, Echo Co, two Amphibious Assault Vehicle platoons and an obstacle clearing detachment from Engineer Platoon conducted the raid against the Tunisian Mechanized Battalion, which included a platoon equipped with French-manufactured tank destroyers.

"Those first 24 hours were the most challenging," said Benfield, an Atlanta native. "Any time that force-on-force training is conducted, the chance of gaining extremely useful insight into our skill level exists. All Marines by nature are extremely competitive, and will do what it takes to win."

That attitude was evident in action, according to Capt Kenneth Kassner, BLT 2/2's Golf Company commander. Commanding the first force to hit the beach, Kassner was able to observe Benfield and his Marines from a position he had secured on a nearby hill.

"They were great," said Kassner. "As soon as we captured our objective he became the main [offensive] effort. We were able to use our position to guide him a little bit on mechanized forces in the area. We

Painted the picture for him. It did awesome."

However, the raid was beginning. Once the dust of the Marines and Tunisians joined and spent the next two weeks training with one another.

During that cross-over, the Marines and Tunisians trained on mechanized breaching and had the opportunity to conduct some force-on-force training. A Marine and Tunisian team attacked and defended one another.

Benfield said among the Marines were able to observe Tunisians were specifically trained in platoon attacks and company attacks.

From the Tunisians, Benfield and his Marines learned more about mechanized operations.

"We may only visit the area two weeks or so every two years," he said. "They live and operate daily."

For example, the Tunisians showed the Marines various tactics and techniques they could use when operating in similar environments.

"What really made this training plus," said Benfield, "is that it gave us a chance to regain some skills that had atrophied."

It had been more than two decades since many of the mechanized platoons had conducted a training exercise.

"Also," he added, "the Tunisians challenged us at every turn. They provided us with a great stick of where we were."

The result of the measurements, though the training identified where his Marines needed work, Benfield said he was impressed with their performance.

"If the call came tomorrow, I have no doubt in my mind they could handle it," he said. "Some of our enemies, no doubt, like a herd of elephants."



Chicago's Sgt Pierce Brown, communications chief for Marine Control Group 28, digs a fighting hole for cover while training during exercise Atlas Hinge.



LCpl Kimba Giles, a cook from Headquarters and Support Co, BLT 2/2, from Sumter, S.C., looks down range while manning a fighting hole during exercise Atlas Hinge.

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Outside their headquarters tent in the bivouac area near Descano, Calif., officers of the 8th Marine Regiment plan the next day's march. In 13 days, the regiment hiked 180 miles in 1941.

8th Marines celebrates 83 years

D. Pomykal
Correspondent

The 8th Marine Regiment will celebrate its 83rd birthday here Tuesday. Nearly 2,000 Marines from the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Battalions, along with the 8th Marine Company, will celebrate the event with a regimental parade and a regatta. The 8th Marine Regiment (Special Operations) was formed Oct. 9, 1917, at Quantico, Va., during World War I and augmented by the 3d Marine Brigade, which was the first Marine Force of WWI. As the war progressed, the 8th Marines were held in reserve and defend naval bases in the Pacific and West Indies, if

needed worldwide attention in August 1982 when 2d Bn landed in Beirut, Lebanon, to ensure the safe evacuation of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In September of that year, 8th Marines suffered a devastating loss from a terrorist attack on the Battalion Landing Team Headquarters when the Marine Barracks were destroyed in the Beirut bombing.

Almost simultaneously, 2d Bn participated in Operation Urgent Fury, the successful liberation of the island of Grenada and the rescue of American students.

Immediately after departing Grenada, they raced to join the multinational peace-keeping force in Beirut and resumed commitment as the Landing Force Sixth Fleet BLT.

In August 1990, 3d Bn relieved 2d Bn, 4th Marines, and concluded Operation Sharp Edge in Liberia in January 1991. This effort protected American lives during Liberia's civil war. From December 1990 to April 1991, 8th Marines participated in Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Second Bn participated in Operation Provide Comfort in Northern Iraq from April to July 1991 and 3d Bn participated during July

1991. During December 1991, 2d Bn deployed to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, during Operation Take Charge to assist in controlling the masses of Haitian refugees.

From September 1991 to March 1992, 1st Bn participated in the continuation of Operation Desert Storm in the Arabian Gulf.

During 1994 and 1996, elements of the regiment participated in refugee control operations in Guantanamo Bay and embassy protection in Monrovia, Liberia, and Bangui, Central African Republic.

From June to July of 1999, 3d Bn participated in Operation Joint Guardian in Kosovo. A year later, elements of 8th Marines were called on again for Operation Eastern Access on the island of Vieques, located near Puerto Rico.

The Marines and Sailors of this proud regiment are acutely aware of their heritage and mindful of their current mission. Its motto, "more than duty," underscores the commitment to Corps and country.

When asked why the 8th Marines are called "America's Regiment," Regimental Sergeant Major, **SgtMaj Ronald E. Fetherson**, of Charlotte, N.C., responded, "Most regiments think they're the best regiment in the Marine Corps, but our reputation precedes us."

"Most of the significant events in the 1980's occurred on 8th Marines' watch," said 3d Battalion, 8th Marines Sergeant Major, **SgtMaj John J. Sekula Jr.**, of Brandonville, Pa.

Fetherson explains, "We are proud of the regiment's history and anyone in a senior leadership position simply wants to maintain the reputation."

SgtMaj Larry A. Rosenfeld, 2d Bn sergeant major, furthered the sentiment, "We have a reputation throughout the Marine Corps as the best regiment," touted the Bronx, N.Y., native.

"Most staff NCOs and officers choose to return to the 8th Marine Regiment," stated Rosenfeld. "A lot of people are proud to call 8th Marines home."

The birthday celebration will culminate with a ceremony at "C" Street and Julian C. Smith Blvd. Tuesday at noon.



Devil Dogs from 8th Marines advance upon the beaches of Saipan in 1941, during the island hopping campaign of World War II.

State Governor recognizes unit



Governor James Hunt was one of many to congratulate **SgtMaj Ronald Fetherson** and his 8th Marine Regiment Marines during their birthday celebration.

LCpl Allan J. Grdovich
Marine Combat Correspondent

The charitable work of Leathernecks from 8th Marine Regiment, Camp Lejeune, N.C., who have lent their spare time to help underprivileged children in the past year, was recognized at an awards ceremony given by North Carolina Governor **James B. Hunt Jr.** at Johnston Community College Sept. 25.

The Governor's Award for Outstanding Volunteer Service was presented to **SgtMaj Ronald Fetherson**, 8th Marines sergeant major, on behalf of the regiment that had Marines who volunteered their spare time to help third and fourth grade students who performed poorly in reading exams. The Marines helped improve the children's reading skills by sitting down and reading along with the students who required help.

"The regiment is greatly honored to receive the award, but we do not perform our charity work for any special honors. Kids now read better because of helpful Marines," said **CDR James Vinson**, regimental chaplain for 8th Marines. "We are glad our help is appreciated, and hope we can continue to be of assistance to the local community in the future," he said.

According to Vinson, who is from Woodland, N.C., the children at Queens Creek Elementary whose

reading scores were below grade level received tutoring help from Camp Lejeune Marines, which in turn raised each of the tutored student's reading scores by at least 80 percent.

"To see a third grader who reads at a first grade level when you begin tutoring him or her progress to be able to read at a grade, or even two grades, higher after you finish tutoring them is very self rewarding. It shows that we did our job," said New Orleans native **LCpl Joseph Buchanan**, administrative clerk for 8th Marines and one of the volunteer tutors at Queens Creek Elementary School.

Also present at the ceremony were 168 other recipients from around eastern North Carolina who received the award for their volunteer work, which was also sponsored by the Governors Office of Citizens Affairs.

"You do this because it is the right thing to do, and I commend you," said the governor praising the volunteers receiving the honor.

The award the volunteers received is given out once a year and has been given to more than 10,000 people in the North Carolina area during Hunt's 16 years in office.

"There is nothing Carol and I believe in more than personal commitment or personal volunteering," said the governor, referring to his wife and himself.



For any emergency, Marines hurdle a stone wall as they push Tarawa in 1945.

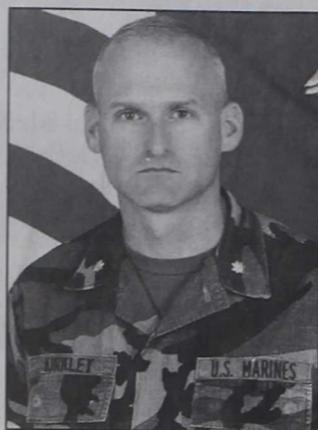


Marines warrior takes a break and a drink on the front line during the battle of Tarawa in 1943.

Warlords hail new commander



LtCol John M. Carretti



LtCol Chad E. Kirkley

Cpl Mike Rogers
Marine Combat Correspondent

The "Warlords" of 2d Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division will hold a change of command ceremony today at 9 a.m. at the 6th Marines Regimental Command Post at 9 a.m. to welcome the leadership of **LtCol John M. Carretti** from Lancaster, Penn., and to bid farewell to **LtCol Chad E. Kirkley** from Annapolis, Md.

Carretti, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University, was commissioned a second lieutenant in May 1981 after earning a bachelor of science degree in administration of justice.

After attending TBS and Infantry Officers Course, his first assignment was as a Rifle platoon and Dragon platoon commander with 3d Bn, 2d Marines here.

Serving in numerous climes and place, Carretti was tasked with assignments that led him coast to coast within the U.S. and as far away as the Persian Gulf War in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

In July 1999, he was assigned his previous assignment as regimental executive officer with 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton.

Carretti's personal decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal with Gold Star in lieu of second award, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal with three Gold Stars, Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal and the Combat Action Ribbon.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in July, 1978, after receiving a bachelor of arts degree from New Mexico State University, Kirkley attended The Basic School and Infantry Officers Course. He was then assigned as a platoon commander for 3d Battalion, 7th Marines in Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Serving in a multitude of commands from Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego to Inspector-Instructor Company, Salt Lake City, he reported to the 2d Marine Division in June, 1998, assuming his present duties as battalion commander.

Continuing service in this area, Kirkley will be serving in the G-3 office with II Marine Expeditionary Force.

Kirkley's personal decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal with Gold Star in lieu of second award and the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

You are not forgotten...



MajGen Ronald G. Richard, commanding general of MCB here, along with **LCpl Rodolfo Go** MCB finance office and **PFC Josue D. Marinduran**, of Battalion personnel, pause to pay respect to comrades who are still POW/ MIA. They are observing a display put together by **Capt David** the base adjutant.

MARTIAL from 1B

learn," said **SSgt Tony A. Polzin**, CCIT chief at Quantico, Va.

Another aspect of the Marine Martial Arts Program, which may be introduced, is the traditional belt system used in most martial arts. Depending on what color belt one has determines the amount of time studying and practicing the individual has accomplished in the particular fighting style, Polzin said.

Some basic guidelines slated to become an instructor will be: the person must become certified by the Marine Corps, they must be the rank of corporal or above and have achieved a green belt.

Following the green belt is brown, preceded by black belt, where you must be the rank of sergeant or above and

have at least 247.5 certified training hours in Marine martial arts, said Polzin. It takes about four years of training to obtain a black belt, he said.

According to Polzin, the martial art being learned is similar to line training, the difference is the new form of combat skills better suits today's hostile environments.

"In today's combat situation, you may face circumstances where you do not need to use lethal force to neutralize the enemy. The new martial art being taught is better suited in the sense that, not only are they being taught the mental aspect of fighting, but are also learning non-lethal to lethal forms of combat," Polzin said.

Steps are also being taken to certify Marines who feel they are hand-to-hand skills and learn the new martial art. The *Fit* program is looking to have instructors teach some of the skills to those who want to learn in their spare time.

Certifying Marines will be a part of the take time. CCITs are currently training instructors to bases in Japan to speed up the process of certifying of instructors.

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 Christopher Mark born to
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Sept. 2

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 Kevin and Heather McSparron

Sept. 3

Kylie Ann born to
 Cpl Jesse and Sarah Joslyn
 Jordan Lee born to
 Cpl Jamie and Wendy Asbury
 Gavin Keith born to
 Sgt Gregory and Lise Funk

Sept. 4

Santos Ruben, Jr., born to
 Santos and Heather Arellano

Sept. 5

Justin Lane-Ryan born to
 Sgt Jeremy and Karen LaFon
 Annabella born to
 Omar and Gladys Gutierrez

Sept. 6

Jordon Maukess born to
 Maukess and LCpl Jennifer
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Sept. 7

Peter Joseph, III, born to
 Peter, Jr., and Nicola Dyba
 Lacey Diane born to
 Sgt Darrin and Diane Johnson

Robert Archiebald, IV, born to
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Sept. 8

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Sept. 10

Aiyana Danielle born to
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 Matthew Cole born to
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 WO Robert and Susan Deisemann
 Elizabeth Kathleen born to
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 Cpl John and Leticia Kitchen

Sept. 13

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 Capt Bryan and Stefanie Kramer
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 Cpl Alfonso and Melody Albarado

Sept. 14

Zahria Jamesia born to
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- Cpl Brown, Jonathan S.**
- Cpl Hack, Richard M.
- LCpl Abrams, Cedric L.
- LCpl Bastian, Enoch E.
- LCpl Harmon, Eldridge L.
- LCpl McIntire, Allan R.
- LCpl Passmore, Ricky L.
- LCpl Scheffel, Sherwood J.
- PFC Jennings, Erik T.
- PFC Webb, Eric M.

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- Cpl Richard C. Turner
- PFC Kenneth S. Brandt
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- PFC Stephen P. Howell
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Camp Lejeune graduate Elizabeth J. Torres was awarded a \$1,500 stipend from the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation during ceremonies at 2d FSSG last week. From left: Gen Michael Wholley, MCSF Executive Director; FSSG Command Master Chief Thomas; Elizabeth and her father, CPO David Torres; and Col William A. Meier, 2d FSSG acting commander. See next week's special issue to read more about what made this presentation historical.

Bulletin Board

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2d FSSG

MSgt Bailey is looking for Marines/Sailors and family members to volunteer as actors/stage handlers for a play on suicide awareness by the 2d Supply Battalion Nov. 22 at the Base Theater. Auditions will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Oct. 11-13. For more information, contact MSgt Bailey at 451-5583.



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2d MarDiv

The 2d Marine Division will be participating in Jacksonville's Annual Veterans Day Parade Nov. 4 at 10 a.m. Along with the 2d Marine Division Band, there will be equipment representing all units, aspects and capabilities of the II MEF team. Everyone is encouraged to bring their family out to see the parade.



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NMCRS

Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society has terrific training opportunities to enhance your professional skills. Individuals are needed to help in reception, administration, casework, layettes, bookkeeping, public relations and loan management. Childcare and car mileage costs are reimbursed. This is a great opportunity to work in a fun-filled, team-oriented environment. For more information, contact **Rhonda Hancock** at 451-5346 ext. 200.

Pregnancy Wellness

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

Police Officers

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

YMCA: Babysitter Training

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

Marine and Navy Spouses

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

Tap Classes

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

Teen Sponsorship

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

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Budget for Baby

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

Fire Safety

The Fire Protection Division here will display the Fire Safety Trailer at Watkins Village in an effort to promote fire safety during Fire Prevention Week. The trailer will be there on Oct. 6 and Oct. 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information contact **Capt Brinson** at 451-2383.

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 Hugeback** at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, Health Promotion Program at 451-3712.

CREDO

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

American Red Cross

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

Staff NCO Wives Club

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

Transition Support Services

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

FMEAP

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

Adult Programs

There will be a Bookbag Lunch - Book Discussion on Oct. 10. The group led by Martha Spencer is held the second Tuesday each month at 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Base Library Conference room. Copies of October's book "Growing Up: by Russell Baker (nonfiction) are available in the library.

Presidential Classroom volunteers needed

The Marine Corps Presidential Classroom is seeking volunteer instructors for the Presidential Classroom. The program was founded in 1968 and is aimed toward educating high seniors and juniors about the U.S. Government and to show them the political process. Volunteers must be a Staff NCO or officer with at least an undergraduate degree. The program runs from January-July 2001. Information is available on the Presidential Classroom web site at www.presidentclassroom.org

Spouse Group



The USO Spouse Group meets from 10:30 until noon. Events are free, and include speakers, luncheons, laughs and fun. Call 455-3411 for more information.

Fire departments, rescue units seek volunteers

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

Base Library

The Base Library's movie today, "Mr. Magoo" is free and will run from 4-6 p.m. in the library conference room. Monday's movie, "Whiskers" is also free and runs from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the conference room. Storytime Monday is at Midway Park Community Center for preschool children at 9 a.m. The theme is "Robots." Storytime Wednesday is at 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. at Tarawa Terrace Community Center, for preschool children. The theme is "Robots." Storytime Thursday for 2-3 year olds is from 10 to 10:30 a.m. at the Base Library, and for 4-6 year olds from 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Base Library. NEW!!! The evening book club is a new discussion group led by Martha Spencer the following second Tuesday at 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. in the Base Library Conference room. October's book "Red Sky at Morning" by Bradford are available in the library.



POETRY/2C
EVENTS/3C
LCTV-10/5C



Ron Kenoly and his 120-person choir rejoice in the Lord during "Lift Him Up" on LCTV-10. 5C

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ROLINA OPENINGS

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

Lobster Fest
Peters-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church in Swansboro will host the 17th Annual Lobster Fest from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be sold live or cooked complete dinners are available. Tickets must be purchased in advance. For more information, call 326-4757.

Free Child Care
The center will provide free child care for parents attending the auctioned balls. To register for ball tickets at Terrace Child Development Center no later than 10 days prior to event. For information or to make a reservation, call 451-5981.

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

Haunted Forest
Face to face with mentions, ghostly ghouls and wicked witches during the Haunted Forest at Marston Park Oct. 27 through 31 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wear old clothes, the spookiest of the forest love to haunt humans. Admission is \$1 for children nine and under and \$2 for adults. The event is held at the Haunted Forest is not intended for small children. Between Fun House with the Haunted Forest and the Haunted Forest will be \$1 per person.

Downtown Alive!
Bring your family and friends for great music, food and fun at Downtown Alive! every Friday through Oct. 27 at the Old Town Train Depot from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The Time Machine will perform beach music and oldies tonight. For more information, call 937-7222.

Volunteers Needed
Opportunities to volunteer are available at Onslow Women's Center. Volunteer positions include helping with children's activities, thrift store, crisis line, and more. For more information, contact Esme at 347-4000.

Bluegrass Band
The Bluegrass Heritage Band are available at the Arts, 826 New Street. Tickets are available for the concert Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Jacksonville School Auditorium. The band will perform traditional bluegrass, rousing marches, and more. Tickets are \$10 and will feature a soloist.

Book Sale
The Jacksonville Friends of the Library will hold a used book sale Oct. 13 from 1 to 5 p.m. and Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 455-7350.

Marine wife takes charge

Lori Brill to direct Onslow special projects



Onslow County's new special projects officer, Lori Brill, sits at her desk at the county's administrative office and she prepares to take on the challenges of the position.

Rochelle Converse
GLOBE Contributor

Lori Brill got her first taste of government service while working as a college intern in the Minnesota Attorney General's Office. Now, after 15 years of working in communications and the publishing industry, she is sitting in the county seat. Brill, 40, started as the special projects officer for Onslow County Sept. 18. "I have been preparing for this position my whole working career," she

said. "I started out with an internship in state government, after which I joined the private sector. Now that I am returning to government, I feel I have come full circle." Brill was one of 21 applicants for the position and one of the top three who was interviewed by county management. "She has talents that would add diversity to our office, and she'll be a tremendous asset," said Jeff Hudson, deputy county manager. "Lori was simply the best applicant for this position.

She demonstrated she had the skills to do the job and function independently." Brill brings a range of experience to her post with a bachelor's degree in journalism with emphasis on public relations, and she is near earning her master's degree in human relations. She earned her bachelor's degree in 1982 from the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn. During college, she worked as a four-year intern in the Attorney General's Office and upon graduation, she moved to California to work as a human resources manager for

a large publishing firm. After working in the San Diego area for several years, she met and later married SgtMaj Frank Brill. The Brills moved to Onslow County 10 years ago and have remained rooted in the community, with the exception of a two-and-a-half year tour in Rota, Spain. While in Spain, she began working toward a master's degree in human relations with plans to make a career change. During that time and for the past 10 years, she worked from home as a technical writer for a software company. "I decided I was ready for a career change," she said. "I wanted to do something that is rewarding to me personally, and that would entail some type of public service." Her children, a 9-year-old daughter and 6-year-old son, have remained in Onslow County for most of their lives, except for a couple years in Spain. She just happened to be at the right place at the right time when she learned of the county position at the Job Fair in Jacksonville this year. The combination of her educational background and varied skills set her apart. "The combination of my experience, my education and my time spent in Onslow County have prepared me to take on the challenges of this position," she said. "I am thrilled to have the opportunity to serve the citizens of Onslow County in this capacity. I look forward to working with the professional, dedicated team here in the department of administration and to the challenges of this new position." Brill replaces Cassandra Wyssbrod, who ended her special projects career for the county Sept. 12 with the birth of her second child. Wyssbrod began working for the county in January and will continue on an intermittent basis to acclimate Brill in her new position. Reprinted from Jacksonville's Daily News, with permission.

Spouses head "over the hump"

Cyndi Brown
Carolina Living Editor

It's hard for anyone who has to wait months for a spouse to return from deployment, but for the spouses of those in the 26th MEU, that wait was made a little easier Sunday, when the 26th MEU Service Support Group (MSSG) hosted the Over the Hump Fall Festival at Marston Pavilion.

The event marked the midway point to the deployment, which began July 12 and is scheduled to end Dec. 20, and provided a host of activities to keep the kids and spouses focused on fun. More than 50 spouses and children jumped at this chance to get out and enjoyed face and pumpkin painting, games, pony rides and hayrides while a DJ spun popular tunes in the festive, fall-themed pavilion.

Barbara Dozier, an MCCS operations assistant, was busy putting the final decorating touches in place. "It was fun shopping for everything," she said, laughing. "That's how we are at MCCS; if someone needs help, we jump in and help out." "We help with activities, pony rides, games — and we make sure they have some good food!" MCCS Program Manager Ricky Hill added while manning the grill.

The additional assistance allowed MSSG, part of the Key Volunteer Network, to remain focused on the reasons behind the festival. "Our focus today is on the families,"



Former Marine Janna Stevenson, wife of Sgt Tim Stevenson, and Sheryl Szudy-Washburn, wife of Cpl Jeremy Washburn, work with triplets John, Jake and Josh Woods.

Community supports special needs triplets

Kirsten Holmstedt
GLOBE Contributor

Pat and Mike Woods counted down the days to Aug. 17, when Coastal Carolina Community College started its fall semester, but it wasn't because they had plans to enroll.

The Jacksonville couple knew that on the first day of classes, Coastal instructors were going to tell their students about service learning, a program that awards extra credit to students who volunteer 20 or more hours in the community. Pat, a Marine Corps major, and

Mike, a retired chief warrant officer who chose to stay home with the boys, were hoping that some of the Coastal students would elect to volunteer in their home.

Three years ago Pat and Mike had triplets. A year ago, they discovered that two of the triplets, Joshua and Jacob, were autistic and that Jonathan had a learning disability. Joshua and Jacob don't speak any words nor do they interact socially with their peers.

Through research, the Woods learned about Applied Behavioral Analysis (ABA), a program that offers

an effective and systematic approach to teaching complex skills to autistic children. It has its own curriculum that is taught through one-on-one intervention over a 40-hour week.

To enroll two of their children in the ABA curriculum, Pat and Mike needed eight tutors for a total of 80 hours a week, or 40 hours with each child.

The Woods had been warned that they were going to have a difficult time finding tutors, but that wasn't the case. Within a week of school starting, the

See TRIPLETS/2C

How does your garden grow?



Eysbeth A. Achilles, wife of LCpl Christopher D. Reed, Truck Company, both of Washington, D.C., stands in her garden in Midway Park, which won yard of the month for August.

Heroic tales of 'Nam

Ret Col Ken Jordan
GLOBE Contributor

The books published about the Vietnam War now number in the thousands, and they keep coming because they are popular, they generate revenue for publishing houses and they enable fledgling writers to express their feelings. Based on the number of publications alone, the Vietnam conflict is indisputably the most controversial war in our nation's history.

Some of these books are historically or politically educational, others tactically informative, and some are intended simply to tell a story and express an opinion. *Honor the Warrior*, by William L. Myers, scrupulously avoids the political arena and therefore, falls solidly into the latter category.

This is a series of stories about the Marines who fought the war and had very little idea who or where the generals or colonels were.

In a series of 17 short stories -- historical renditions really -- this book offers an exceptional selection reflecting the combat experiences of the junior officers and enlisted Marines who fought primarily because that's what they were trained to do.

A few of the selections are republished from other sources, and recognized as such, but most are original renditions of events and experiences that occurred in combat in Vietnam.

Unlike some collections I've seen, these tales are interesting, well written and very well documented. Myers apparently edited them somewhat, but not to the extent that the reader fails to ascertain that they are written by different people about experiences that are unique in their lives.

At the end of each story/chapter is appended a list of the names of every individual mentioned in the chapter (including the military service number and the hometown), an interesting touch reinforcing the legitimacy and historical accuracy of the work.

Myers is not a professional writer, but he does not lack talent. He entered the Corps at the age of 17, served a four-year tour, then went on to obtain multiple degrees and a career as a teacher and a coach. His stated purpose in writing this book is to honor the warrior, rather than the war. This is an

appealing distinction.

What the reader gets from this book is a recording of a microscopic few of the countless acts of bravery and tactical skill displayed by ordinary men who did so much to demonstrate the traits that make Marines special.

Obviously, some stories are better than others, but I defy any reader to confess that the saga of "Howard's Hill," the story of Medal of Honor recipient SSgt Jimmie Howard's platoon's heroic stand, isn't among the most moving and emotional combat stories written about one of the most intense small unit operations in Vietnam. It can't be told enough.

Also, any person who is a leader, or hopes to become one, can learn some practical lessons associated with the challenge of assuming command of an under-motivated company in the midst of a combat operation by reading "Troubleshooter," written by then-Capt George Navadel.

"Door Gunner" and "3165" reveal a tense fire-fight from the perspective of several helicopter crews out for routine missions that spin into a deadly demonstration of bravery and flying skill.

"The Worst Day of My Life" contains a moving saga of an intense and sustained exchange of fire under severe circumstances where no Marine senior to corporal is involved, and intense fear is a constant companion.

The appendices are useful and interesting. The author, with the acknowledged assistance of the Medals and Awards Branch at Headquarters, Marine Corps, has appended a complete list of all Marine Medal of Honor, Navy Cross and Silver Star recipients from the Vietnam War.

The index is replete with names of Marines we all know, have heard about or wish we had, including several who moved on to very senior positions in the Corps. However, the majority left the Corps and lived a life of a typical American, with one distinct difference -- they were intimately involved in an event that caused them to be in this book, and for that experience, they are special.

Retired Col Jordan served as a Marine for 27 years, as a vice President for Bank of America for 10 years and is now a career management consultant.

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



Harness the sun

Monica Franklin
GLOBE Contributor

Conventional heating systems are by far the most convenient sources of heat during the winter. At the same time they are extremely inefficient in terms of energy and are expensive to own and operate. During Energy Awareness Month, it is essential that we address this concern. What people don't seem to realize is that there is a much better, virtually costless way to receive that toasty, warm heat we desire so much during the winter -- radiant heat.

Radiant heat comes from the sun, and its benefits are highly underestimated. Like most Americans, you probably like your home to be very warm in the winter; therefore, you crank up the thermostat and leave it to maintain the warmth. But the use of a radiant heat can bring amazing results without overheating your home and causing the thermostat to work harder than it

needs to. I know you're probably thinking, "Would I want to cut down on using a heating system?" Think about it. Radiant heat from the sun heats the world, so why not have the same effect in your home? Radiant heat is felt as an isolated warmth on your skin, it is effective, especially if it was cold. Radiant heat floor drafts, cold spots, can be eliminated. While living in a home with radiant heat, it is common to experience heat waves that can cause excessive moisture in your home. This alternate source of heat can reduce these types of problems.

Now that you've realized the benefits of what we like to call natural heating, windows, give that thermostat a break and let nature do its work -- free of charge.

Monica Franklin is an engineer and a home maintenance professional.

MEU from 1C

said Mary Lee Sisson, Key Volunteer advisor, "for the wives and children to get a chance to come together. Every month we try to have something, just to get out."

Despite the enjoyable distraction of getting out, the deployed spouses were never far from the attendee's minds, and videotaping was available to those who wanted to send a personal message to their far away loved one.

"Everyone gets a chance to speak to their spouse on video to send over to the guys," said Liz Glueck, wife of MEU Commander Col Ken

J. Glueck, Jr, who had her own video message to the festival. "I just came to see one. It's all a part of the MEU family. I'll be here for that," she said.

Other members of the MEU family were as appreciative of the efforts as the families. "I was distracted from the absent family members."

"This gives my sons something to talk forward to," said Tina Tenhopen. "My older son, Bryan Tenhopen, was encouraged when he doesn't hear from me. It breaks it up some."



Six-year-old Bryan Tenhopen, son of Sgt Bryan and Tina Tenhopen, enjoys the festival. Photo courtesy of Miss Priss at the MSSG's Over the Hump Fall Festival.

Poetry Slam

No Remission

My stomach tiptoes and I whisper to live in comfort
I try to sneak past the pain and outsmart the disease
But it catches up with me and snags me in the nick of time.
Right before I start to think I am well
My head is no longer swimming, just trying to stay afloat
It's being carried by a current too strong to fight.

Heather Miller

(wife of Lt Kasey Miller, 8th Comm)

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

TRIPLETS from 1C

Woods had received nine calls from students interested in tutoring.

Five Coastal students considering futures in education and psychology went through a three-day training session to qualify as ABA tutors for autistic children. Each tutor will start out gradually and work up to 10 hours a week.

"Doctor Beth Barton [a Coastal psychology instructor] made our house a service learning center," Mike said. "The real thanks goes to the college's staff because they did it all. I beat a lot of bushes, shook a lot of trees, and managed to find a couple of tutors, but Coastal drummed up five of the eight tutors."

ABA's philosophy is that autistic children don't have to be autistic all of their lives. Nobody is sure how the curriculum works, but the Woods believe it is the best program available. The key to ABA or any intervention is that there is a window of opportunity up to the age of five. Mike said, "I guess when you're our age you can't teach an old dog new tricks, but up to the age of five, you don't know any tricks."

The most thorough studies of ABA for young children with autism have been conducted at UCLA. In a groundbreaking 1987 study, an experimental group of 19 autistic children received 40 hours of ABA instruction. Of the 19 children who received intensive treatment, nine successfully completed regular first grade and obtained above average scores on IQ tests. The average gain in IQ over the course of treatment was 37 points.

Amber Johnson and Casey Fay are two Coastal students who went through the ABA training. During the three-day session, they were assigned to Jacob's team.

The training was quick to show the challenges the tutors and the children face. For example, Jacob has a huge issue with compliance. He does not want anyone to put demands on him. On the third day of training, the team spent the entire day reinforcing his positive behavior. By the end of the day, the team could already see the fruits of their labor. Jacob was able to sit for five seconds straight and not whine when a toy was taken from him.

"These children are so smart," said Johnson, who will transfer to East Carolina University to study psychology. "They just need more help communicating with others."

Fay, who has three of her own children, was relearning motherhood during the training. "I didn't realize how much undesirable behavior I was positively reinforcing with my own children," she said. "I didn't realize the power of positive reinforcement. When I left the training and reflected on the experience, I was pumped up and enthusiastic."

The training provided Johnson, who has a five-year-old brother, with a greater appreciation for children in general and a better understanding of the effect she can have in their lives. "I know I can make a difference and that's rewarding," she said. "Nothing else can touch this experience."

Just going through the ABA training has rein-

forced Johnson's decision to study psychology. "I love children and I love knowing that my actions can make a child's life better," she said. "This is my passion and it makes me happy."

Numerous organizations helped to diagnose Joshua and Jacob as autistic and, since the diagnosis, have provided extensive support, including Onslow County Behavioral Healthcare Early

Childhood Intervention, Beginnings Program, Treatment and Education of Related Communication Handicapped Children, Onslow County Preschools and Early Childhood Center, Carolina, Inc.

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



John Woods takes a moment in the spotlight as the ABA tutors work with his brother, Jake.

CDR Howard L. Marshall
Headquarters & Support Bn
Chaplain

Chapel Schedule

Lt Ray A. Bailey
MCT Battalion
Chaplain



ROMAN CATHOLIC

Masses
Bay Chapel 8 a.m.
New River Chapel 9 a.m.
Chapel from Geiger Chapel 9 a.m.
St. Lawrence Middle School 8:45 a.m.
Masses (Monday-Friday) 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
New River Chapel (Mon-Thur) 9:30 to 10:35 a.m.
Xavier Chapel Annex (Mon-Fri) 11:45 a.m.
Masses
Chapel 5 p.m.
Christmas and New Years) 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Protestant Chapel
in Bldg. 67, second deck 4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Xavier Chapel under renovation until November

JEWISH

Service Bldg. 67 (Fridays) 7:30 p.m.
School (Sun) 10 a.m.
Sunday 6 p.m., Monday 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.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 (Episcopal/Lutheran Liturgy) 8 a.m.
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 (Bible Study) 5:30 p.m.
French Creek Chapel, Gospel Rock Cafe (Wednesdays) 11:30 a.m.
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.
Call Cpl Ellis 451-3820

EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call Bishop Maloney 743-2569

Community Briefs

RCIA

of Christian Initiation of Adults program designed for adults to learn and grow in their faith. If you are Catholic who has not yet received the Sacrament of Confirmation, you wish to learn more about the Church, then this program is for you. These classes will be held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the classrooms on the second deck in Bldg. 67. For information, contact Father Dillon or Mr. Brington at the Base Chaplains Bldg. 67 or at 451-3210 or 451-

Immunization Clinic

The operating hours for the Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune Immunization Clinic are:
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Deep in the "almost heaven, life is old there, older than the trees, younger than the mountains, rolling like a breeze, country roads, take me home" West Virginia mountains, this episode of *Liberty Call!* may leave you yearning for a road trip straight to the Appalachians. Tune in every day this week at 11:30 a.m. for some great ideas on how to spend your time off. *College Review* is in full swing this week as

The movie of the week is *Retreat, Hell* featuring **Robert Mitchum** and directed by **Joseph H. Lewis**. This 1952 Korean War classic looks at a general's defiance of a direct order to retreat, instead taking his troops into enemy lines in a bloody battle against communist troops in North Korea. The movie plays tonight and every night this week at 8 p.m.

Here at LCTV-10, we can't promise you a rose garden, but if enough requests come in, maybe we can get a picture of one up on our scrolling billboard. If you have any photos of a rose garden — or any photo for that matter — or information you want the Camp Lejeune community to know about, don't hesitate to call us at 451-1972, and be a part of the growing number of units and services getting their word out on LCTV-10.

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

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Welcome to Lejeune	Welcome to New River	Joyful Noise	Welcome to New River	Welcome to Lejeune	Welcome to New River	Welcome to Lejeune
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College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
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Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch
Power Play	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play	Power Play
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College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
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Autumn spans May to December

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ful sights which add to the charm of this movie.

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



Richard Gere and Winona Ryder enjoy a May-December romance in *Autumn in New York*.

become men and women. The people united will never be defeated is the motto.

This tale of school integration in Alexandria follows the powder-keg situation at T. C. Williams High School in 1971, when an aggressive black coach from North Carolina, portrayed by **Denzel Washington** (*The Hurricane*) is hired to lead the Titans football team. There, he is put in charge over white local coaching legend Bill Yoast, played by **William Patton** (*Gone in 60 Seconds, Armageddon*). He inspires the team to work together and play nice, and the two men unify their team and guide it into the state championship, bringing the town together in the process. Also appearing are **Donald Faison**, **Kip Pardue** and **Craig Kirkwood**.

Remember the Titans was directed by **Boaz Yakin** (*A Price Above Rubies*).

Producer **Jerry Bruckheimer**, this time around, takes a stab at racial desegregation after recently having examined babes in bars (*Coyote Ugly*), thrills of car-boosting (*Gone in 60 Seconds*) and killer asteroids (*Armageddon*).



Denzel Washington stars as high school football coach Herman Boone in *Remember the Titans*.

Camp Lejeune

- Friday**
The Replacements PG13 7 p.m.
Bless the Child R 9:45 p.m.
- Saturday**
Chicken Run G 2 p.m.
Autumn in New York PG13 7 p.m.
Bless the Child R 9:45 p.m.
- Sunday**
*Chicken Run G 2 p.m.
Bless the Child R 7 p.m.
- Monday**
Godzilla 2000 PG13 7 p.m.
- Tuesday**
*Coyote Ugly PG13 7 p.m.
- Wednesday**
*Nutty Professor 2 PG13 7 p.m.
- Thursday**
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New River

- Friday**
Nutty Professor 2 PG13 7 p.m.
Coyote Ugly PG13 9:30p.m.
- Saturday**
Nutty Professor 2 PG13 7 p.m.
Coyote Ugly PG13 9:30p.m.
- Sunday**
Nutty Professor 2 PG13 3 p.m.
Coyote Ugly PG13 8 p.m.
- Monday**
Nutty Professor 2 PG13 7 p.m.
- Wednesday**
Coyote Ugly 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:

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

Bless the Child: **Kim Basinger**, **Angela Bettie**, **Holliston Coleman**. When a psychiatric ward nurse discovers that members of a satanic cult have kidnapped her autistic niece, Cody, she commits herself to fighting against the forces of evil in order to get the child back. Rated R for drug content, violence and brief language.

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

The Replacements: **Keanu Reeves**, **Gene Hackman**. Everyone knows that a winter without football would be a disaster for sports fans everywhere. When their professional team goes on strike, the owners of the Washington Sentinels create a new team using players who love the game and think with their heads, not their wallets — never expecting to make the playoffs. Rated PG13 for some crude sexual humor and language.

Gere (*An Officer and a Pretty Woman*, *Runaway*) ll Keane, an aging but elarismatic New York restaura- se life is interrupted by elding, played by **Winona ard Scissorhands**, *Little Age of Innocence*), a pas- predictable and much man. But before you can o December," the romance d Charlotte has to share a will change Will's life all

also includes Tony Award ony **LaPaglia** (*Sweet and is John*, Will's confidante, ed stage actress **Elaine ut to Sea) as Dolly, art-tongued grandmother.**

appearing are **Sherry** (best known from TV's h, **Mary Beth Hurt** as Dr. **Vera Famiga** as Lisa.

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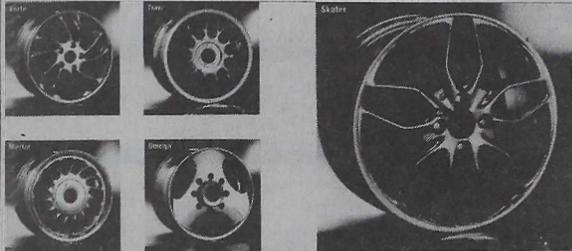
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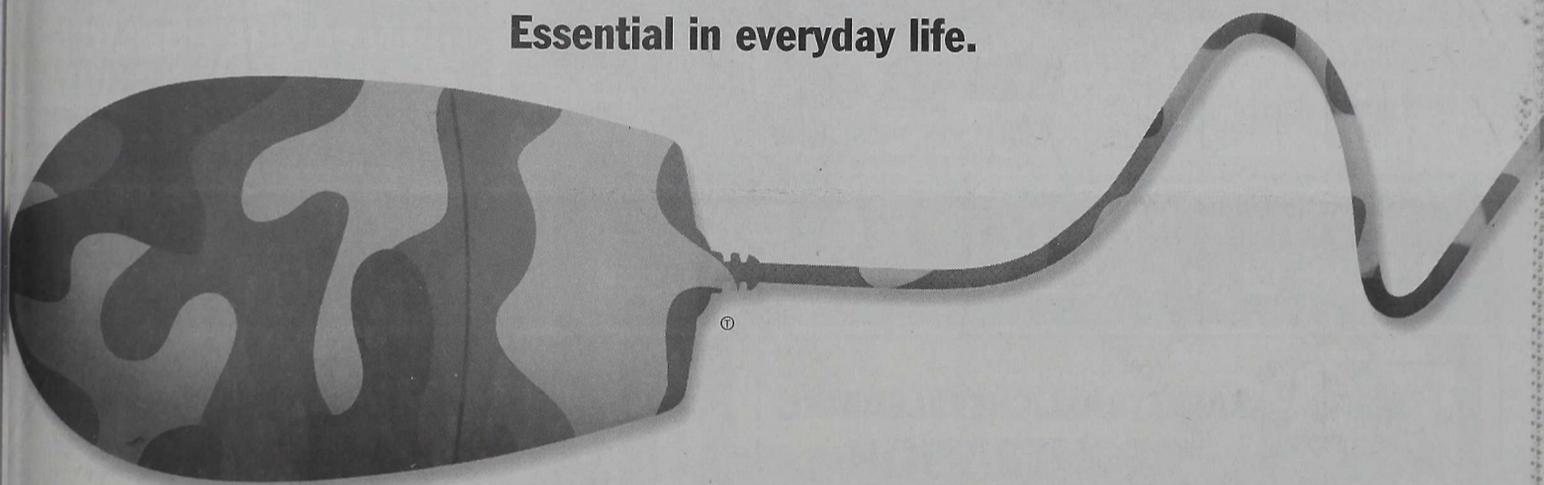
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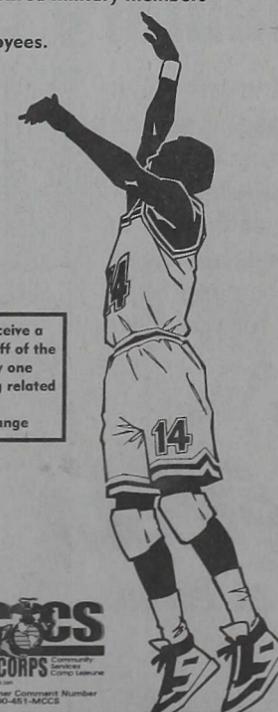
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Youth Sports Registration

Youth Sports program will conduct registration for the winter season Oct. 16 to Nov. 3. Participants can register at youth sports offices aboard Camp Lejeune, MCAS New River. Basketball cheerleading will be offered to children 15 and under. For more information, call 451-3300.

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Youth Cheerleading

Registration for the Onslow County Recreation department's youth cheerleading program will be Oct. 22 and 23 from 1 to 5 p.m. Participants must be 10 years old before Jan. 1, 2001, and 19 years old before Jan. 1, 2001. Registration locations and more information, please call 347-5332.

If you have a sports-related event for the month of October, please call 451-7406 or email theglobe@sports@yahoo.com.



Richard A. Small of the 49ers division one football team and son of GySgt Richard Small and wife Veronica, pushed through the competition for a touchdown for his team, at Saturday's game against the Colts.

Fountain of Youth

Youth Sports Program puts participation over competition

Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

16 and will run until Nov. 3.

As a spectator looking for a great action game to enjoy and a team to support, you have your choice at Camp Lejeune of live sporting events to attend. And if you're looking for a game that captures the joy of participation and the essence of sportsmanship combined, look no further than Camp Lejeune's Youth Sports Program.

But it's not too late to register for the fall sports program. "If a child really wants to play, it's never too late to register," says Rautman.

The Youth Sports Program is open to family members of all active duty and retired military personnel, as well as family members of MCCS employees.

Currently in their fall season, three programs involving youths from ages 5-15 are underway. With about 50 soccer teams, 16 football teams, and 13 cheerleading teams, each weekend finds one of these sports in progress at various locations around the base.

With the technological advancements available to children, the importance of youth sports programs is becoming more evident to the 90 percent of the volunteers who contribute through coaching, assisting, and supporting the program, says Rautman. "I hate to see the day come when kids are so fascinated with the computer age that actual participation outdoors, running around and getting exercise, comes to an end."

"We have an obligation to make sure children understand that staying active is an important part of growing up."

Dennis Rautman
Acting Youth Sports Coordinator
Camp Lejeune

"We welcome anyone to come out and see one of these games and support the youth. People who have never seen kids play at this level would find it very interesting and entertaining," says acting youth sports coordinator, Dennis Rautman.

Competition isn't the name of the game, participation is. "I tell the kids if they make the number one goal getting along together and enjoying the time together on and off the field as a team, then they'll always be successful, they'll always win. They will get the full enjoyment out of the sport," says Rautman.

The Youth Sports Program lasts from fall through spring, and offers different sports with each season. Registration begins for the winter program, which will offer basketball and cheerleading (ages for youths to participate in the winter season are six years to fifteen years) Oct.



The 49ers football cheerleaders bring on the spirit during their performance at Saturday's game held at Stone Street Complex.

Former Marine helps Cougars defeat California

Once a Marine, Always a Marine

JOHN GUNN



up to him." On the field, Minnich, a junior, doesn't have the speed and elusiveness of starting tailback Deon Burnett, but his straight-ahead style is useful on third-and-short and special situations. Besides being the type of punishing runner who won't go out of bounds, Minnich has excellent hands, making him a reliable receiver.

After leaving the Corps, Minnich attended Mt. San Jacinto, Calif. JC and rushed for 2,679 yards and 35 touchdowns in two seasons. There, he succeeded former Marine running back Mike Anderson, to star at Utah and this season with the Denver Broncos.

The two are only part of the Camp Pendleton connection that has sent several dozen players to college football the past decade. Minnich played for 7th MT Bn, Anderson for 11th Marines.

Minnich is 26, eight years older than some Cougar teammates. While they have girlfriends or are chasing coeds, Minnich is a married father

of two, ages 5 and 3. The 6-foot, 210-pound bruiser may not have previous Division I-A football experience but knows a little more about life than his teammates, the Seattle paper noted. When some players complain about having practice twice a day, Minnich laughs.

"I always tell them it could always be worse," he said. "I went through the hardest boot camp in the world. How hard could it be?"

If one of the WSU coaches gets on him about not hitting a hole or missing a block, it's not as bad as drill instructors screaming at you.

"The first day of boot camp was horrible. I hated it," Minnich said.

"They'd yell stuff like, 'You suck, you're too slow.' You think you're the big guy on the block, but they broke us down and put all the Marines' stuff in."

When he graduated from high school in Stonington, Conn., Minnich did not have the

grades to get into college. So he'd stay at home, sleep till noon, party at night, return in the wee hours and do it all over the next day.

"I was nasty," Minnich said. "I didn't listen to anybody as a kid. I thought I knew everything at 18."

Then his brother suggested enlisting in the Marines to get some direction and discipline, the Seattle paper said.

"I did it, and it helped," Minnich said. "I grew up."

Minnich chose WSU over Missouri and Utah because he liked the small-town feel of Pullman.

"I didn't expect to be playing this kind of football," Minnich said. "I was just looking to further my education. This is a wonderful extra."

In the first three games, he rushed 36 times for 173 yards (only 7 behind Burnett), a 4.8 average, and scored a TD. His longest run was 36 yards.

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2000 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Bobby Labonte, 4,225	Jeff Green, 4,160	Greg Biffle, 3,573
2. Dale Earnhardt, 4,012	Jason Keller, 3,644	Mike Wallace, 3,283
3. Jeff Burton, 3,998	Todd Bodine, 3,581	Kurt Busch, 3,246
4. Dale Jarrett, 3,974	Kevin Harvick, 3,526	Andy Houston, 3,211
5. Tony Stewart, 3,812	Ron Hornaday, 3,272	Jack Sprague, 3,049
6. Ricky Rudd, 3,797	Elton Sawyer, 3,246	Joe Ruttman, 2,978
7. Rusty Wallace, 3,703	Randy LaJoie, 3,063	Dennis Setzer, 2,929
8. Mark Martin, 3,693	David Green, 2,892	Steve Grissom, 2,925
9. Jeff Gordon, 3,513	Casey Atwood, 2,786	Randy Toisma, 2,908
10. Ward Burton, 3,431	Jimmie Johnson, 2,721	Bryan Reffner, 2,818

TOP TEN

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

1. (1) Bobby Labonte	Somehow managed a top 10
2. (5) Tony Stewart	Hot as a firecracker
3. (2) Jeff Burton	Third place isn't bad
4. (4) Dale Earnhardt	Can't quite get that second victory
5. (3) Dale Jarrett	Made up a few points
6. (7) Jeff Gordon	Another top five
7. (6) Rusty Wallace	Missed the setup
8. (9) Ricky Rudd	Bound to win eventually
9. (8) Mark Martin	Lost the Martinsville magic
10. (10) Johnny Benson	Fell back to Earth

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Tony Stewart left Martinsville Speedway a happy man indeed.

Not because he loved the track more than any other, but because he won the race, but because he did not expect to win here.

Stewart started on the pole, but he had never won from that position before. Besides, going fast around the .526-mile track for a lap alone is one thing. Going fast for 500 laps, and going faster from that distance than Dale Earnhardt, Jeff Burton, Ricky Rudd and Jeff Gordon — all former Martinsville winners — was something Stewart had been not at all confident he could achieve.

Before Sunday, Stewart had considered Martinsville a mystery of Agatha Christie proportions. He couldn't tell heads or tails when he tried to master the ancient track on race day.

It all changed Sunday and, as a result, Stewart became the season's biggest winner by conquering the one track on

which some figured he was least capable of winning.

During his rookie season, 1999, Stewart had all sorts of misadventures at Martinsville, and as recently as Friday, when he set a track record and won the pole, Stewart called the track "the most difficult one I've ever had to conquer."

Because he also won the previous week at Dover, Del., and eight events over the past two seasons, Stewart is obviously the hottest driver on the Winston Cup circuit.

No one else has won more than five over that period.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL AND CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

The two series were off last week. The Busch series heads to Concord, N.C., for Saturday's All Pro Bumper to Bumper 300 at Lowe's Motor Speedway. The Truck series is off this week and will return to action Oct. 13 with the O'Reilly 400 at Texas Motor Speedway.

ON THE SCHEDULE

WINSTON CUP

■ **What:** UAW-GM Quality 500

■ **When:** 1:05 p.m., Sunday

■ **Where:** Lowe's Motor Speedway, Concord, N.C. (1.5-mile track)

■ **Format:** 334 laps/501 miles

■ **Defending champion:** Jeff Gordon

■ **Qualifying record:** Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 186.034 mph, May 24, 2000

■ **Race record:** Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 160.306 mph, Oct. 11, 1999

■ **Notable:** After winning this race a year ago, Gordon did not win again until the DieHard 500 at Talladega this spring.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

■ **What:** All Pro Bumper to Bumper Auto Parts 300

■ **When:** 1:05 p.m., Saturday

■ **Where:** Lowe's Motor Speedway, Concord, N.C. (1.5-mile track)

■ **Format:** 200 laps/300 miles

■ **Defending champion:** Michael Waltrip

■ **Qualifying record:** Matt Kenseth, Chevrolet, 177.328 mph, Oct. 7, 1999

■ **Race record:** Mark Martin, Ford, 155.996 mph, May 25, 1996

■ **Notable:** Mark Martin leads all Busch Series drivers with six victories at Concord.

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

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

■ **What:** O'Reilly 400

■ **When:** 8 p.m., Oct. 13

■ **Where:** Texas Motor Speedway, Fort Worth (1.5-mile track)

■ **Format:** 167 laps/250.5 miles (400 kilometers)

■ **Defending champion:** Jay Sauter

■ **Qualifying record:** Jay Sauter, Chevrolet, 179.718 mph, June 10, 1999

■ **Race record:** Jay Sauter, Chevrolet, 132.430 mph, Oct. 15, 1999

PROFILE

Ken Schrader



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Ken Schrader, who has four career Winston Cup victories, hasn't won since 1991.

By Monte Dutton
 NASCAR This Week

Ken Schrader, one of the more versatile and active drivers in the Winston Cup Series, has found the going increasingly tough in recent seasons.

At the beginning of the season, Schrader replaced retired Ernie Irvan in the Pontiac fielded by MB2 Motorsports (Jerry Nadeau was the team's interim driver during the final part of 1999). The team expanded to two cars when it absorbed the No. 10 Pontiac driven by Johnny Benson during the season's second half.

The addition of Benson may be beginning to reap dividends for Schrader, whose 10th-place finish at New Hampshire International Speedway on Sept. 17 was his best since a ninth in the season-opening Daytona 500.

Hometown: Fenton, Mo.

Age: 45

Car: No. 36 M&M's Pontiac Grand Prix, owned by Nelson Bowers, Read Morton and Tom Beard

Wife: Ann

Children: Dorothy Lynn (10), Sheldon Bradley (4)

Crew chief: Sammy Johns

Career statistics: 486 starts, 4 wins, 64

top-five finishes, 171 top-10 finishes, 23 poles, almost \$15.5 million in earnings

Firsts: Start (July 14, 1984, at Nashville, Tenn.), pole (March 27, 1987, at Darlington), victory (July 31, 1988, at Talladega)

What happened to hold down the team's performance this year? "We got kind of caught off guard at the start of the year. We didn't expect to have a ton of problems as far as getting going and being more competitive than we were at the start of the season. We've been going through a lot of growing pains. The addition of Johnny Benson, (crew chief) James Ince and the No. 10 Pontiac to our stable, I believe, has been a lot of help."

What do you think about the 2001 schedule? "I've been doing this for a while now, since '85, and I don't see where a lot of stuff has changed. It was 29 races when I started and, obviously, we're up to 36 next year, but it's all the new places since I started with the series. Now we go to Phoenix, Watkins Glen, Texas, and now this year with Chicago and Kansas City. Being born and raised near St. Louis, I'm very excited about going to Chicago and Kansas City. That's getting close to home."

FEUD OF THE WEEK

John Andretti vs. Martinsville Speedway

It's one of Andretti's better tracks, one where he has won, but he was considerably frustrated by the difficulty of getting in and out of the pits on Martinsville's narrow, curved pit road.

"You can't get to the front with pit road," said Andretti, who started 28th and finished 13th. "Pit road needs to be about 20 feet wider like a regular Winston Cup pit road so when you beat a guy out of the pits, you beat him out of the pits. Instead, you end up all the way in the back."

"We got crashed one time on pit road and had to come back and fix it, and go all the way to the back. NASCAR has to widen pit road."

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "This problem did not exist when the track had back-stretch pits, and the present configuration was enacted because drivers wanted to eliminate the disadvantage of pitting on the back stretch. Sometimes you better think long and hard about what you ask for ... because you might just get it."

Trackside Trivia

- Who won the first NASCAR-sanctioned race at Martinsville, Va.?
- When did Martinsville start holding 500-lap races?
- Who was the first Rookie of the Year?

- ANSWERS**
- Red Byron, Sept. 25, 1949; 2. 1956, when Buck Baker won the Virginia 500;
 - Shorly Rollins in 1958.

Your Thoughts

Dear NASCAR This Week: I have been a fan who watched most of the Winston Cup races for five years. I recall hearing any of the drivers explain who's keeping track of who and what lap each driver it a crew member of Cup official who does it. **W. Zane**

Modern scoring is a combination of having a computer and using the old system, in which each team a scorer to work under supervision, as a back-up.

Dear NASCAR This Week: I read a question about retiring number driver dies. I told me about the question, they should retire scheme of the car that also think that was a great idea. **Amara**

Paint schemes are signed or approved sponsor. As a result, it's difficult for NASCAR to enforce an official policy.

Dear NASCAR This Week: After this weekend at Loudon, there were some comments about the lack of restriction. To quote Dale: "This is not Winston Cup." In light of the event this year at Loudon, I missed the point of restrictor plates.

No one got killed! All the teams had a handicap with the rule. For once, I would like to see Mr. Earnhardt's accept his performance without blaming someone. Enough whining, please. **Chr. River**

Fan Tips

Brad Paisley, one of the National Anthem records' hottest acts, will perform at the Oct. 22 Pop Secret Microwave Popcorn 400 at North Carolina Speedway in Rockingham.

The 27-year-old Welsh singer reached No. 11 on country charts with his single, "He Didn't Have to Be." He was recently named "Best Future Star of the Ole Opry" by an industry magazine.

Who's Hot

HOT: Tony Stewart won two straight races for the first time in his young career with fifth in points.

NOT: Jeremy Mayfield finished 35th or worse in his last six races. He has fallen to 25th in the standings.

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Lejeune High School 2000 Varsity Football Schedule

Devilpups:
 Tonight (conference game)
 Topsail Home (conference game/homecoming)
 Oct. 20 North Brunswick Away (conference game)
 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 Topsail Away (conference game)
 Oct. 19 North Brunswick (conference game)
 Oct. 28 open
 Nov. 2 Pamlico (conference game)

All games will be played at 7 p.m.

Lejeune High School Devilpups 2000 Varsity Women's Tennis

Team	Site	Time
Dixon	Away	4 p.m.

First Round - Oct. 17
 Sectional - Oct. 31
 Regional - Nov. 2

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

Conference games

Jacksonville Raiders Homecoming Game

Saturday, against the Virginia Huskies played at Liversedge Field aboard Camp Lejeune, beginning at 7 p.m.

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

Eight Man Tackle Football Standings:

(as of Monday)

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

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

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

Eight Man Tackle Football Schedule

White League*

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

Blue League*

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

Red League*

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

* Similar date and time, different game locations

Misfits Rugby Schedule

DATE	Opponent	Location
Men's Team:		
Saturday	Virginia Beach	Virginia Beach, Va.
Oct. 13	Cherry Point	Cherry Point (Fri. night)
Oct. 21-22	State Tournament	Fayetteville, N.C.
Oct. 28	Duke	Duke University
Women's Team:		
Oct. 21-22	State Tournament	Fayetteville, N.C.
Oct. 28	Guilford	Guilford College
Nov. 4	Eno River	Duke University
Nov. 18	Duke	Duke University

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

Road closings for Saturday's Half Marathon Race :

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

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

US Devilpups Varsity Women's Volleyball

ay	Pamlico **	5 p.m.	Away
ay	North Brunswick **	5 p.m.	Away
7	Topsail **	5 p.m.	Away
9	Jones Senior **	5 p.m.	Home

** Conference games

Lejeune High School Devilpups Varsity Men's Soccer Schedule

Against	Where	Time
ay	Dixon **	Away 7 p.m.
uesday	Topsail **	Away 7 p.m.
6	North Brunswick **	Away 7 p.m.
8	Dixon **	Home 7 p.m.
3	Topsail **	Home 7 p.m.
5	North Brunswick **	Home 7 p.m.

** Conference Games

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

Bo knows

Sgt Houston F. White
Marine Combat Correspondent

Whether you're a die-hard sports fan who witnessed his unparalleled athletic achievements or a casual passer-by who remembers the "Bo Knows" mantra that became a television staple beginning in the late 80s, one thing is clear—**Vincent 'Bo' Jackson** has left an indelible imprint across the landscape of popular American culture.

Arguably the greatest dual-sport superstar ever to lace up a pair of cleats, the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner paid a visit to the Marines and Sailors of Camp Lejeune Sep. 30.

Currently on a tour promoting health and fitness, Bo delivered a motivational speech to a crowd of admirers and answered a variety of questions from onlookers before spending several hours signing autographs and taking photographs with eager fans.

Military and family members of all ages lined up to spend a few moments with the Auburn University icon, who revealed a surprising admission about himself and other pro athletes.

"The Marines are doing something that probably every professional athlete wants to do and vice-versa. It just hap-

pens that professional athletes are in the public eye more," he said.

According to the Bessemer, Ala., native, natural talent, combined with good work habits and eating healthy, allowed him to perform on an athletic plateau that hasn't been equaled before or since. Since retiring from professional sports before the 1995 Major League Baseball season, Bo has focused his energies on the business side of fitness.

"Fitness is how I made my living and if it's good enough for me to make a living and be comfortable, I feel it's good enough for everybody else."

From the positive responses of those in attendance, Bo Jackson's visit was a tremendous success. The former Kansas City Royal and 1989 All-Star Game's Most Valuable Player seemed to enjoy his time spent at Camp Lejeune as well.

"It's always a pleasure for me to visit military bases and make a difference in the lives of the people that protect our freedom," smiled Jackson, who listed flying in a Marine harrier as a future goal. If his famous rookie steam-rolling of overhyped Seattle Seahawks linebacker **Brian Bosworth** in 1988 is any indication of his determination, Bo may be taking flight very soon.



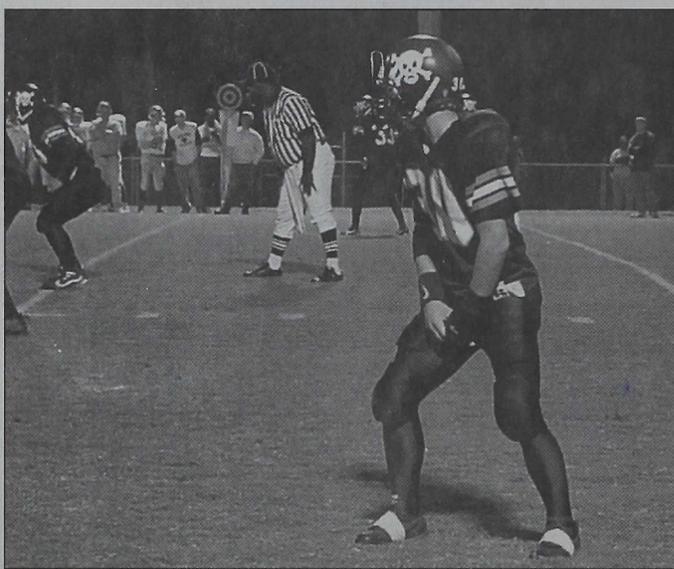
Bo Jackson presents John H. Kreter with an autographed football and tee set during his three-hour visit to Camp Lejeune Saturday at the Marine Corps Exchange. Jackson is currently touring military bases out the country to promote his new fitness bar.

Helmet during homecoming does not stop Mills

Lea Bartholomew
GLOBE Contributor

Saturday's Swansboro High School's Pirate Homecoming game ended with a loss to the Richlands Cougars, final score: 38-8. In the last quarter, **Jimmy Mills** of the Pirates, and son of **GySgt James Mills** of MEF Headquarters Group, II MEF took a helmet to the kidneys. Accompanied by his family, Mills was taken to the Naval Hospital where X-rays showed no damage to the sophomore who plays corner back, kicker, and wide receiver for the Pirates. Mills will be able to play in the Pirates game tonight against East Carteret, to the relief of his team mates and family. "He's been playing since he was five years old, he's got a lot of heart," says GySgt Mills.

Lea Bartholomew is a Pirate football fan and freelance writer.



Tips for kids in sports

Kids who participate in sports can build self-esteem while having fun and participating in a healthy physical activity. Here are 10 tips for parents.

1. Encourage your child to play sports, but don't pressure your child to play or quit.
2. Understand what your child wants from sports, and set these goals.
3. Don't make sports everything in your child's life.
4. Make sure your coach is qualified to guide your child through a positive sports experience.
5. Let the coach do his or her job at practices and games. Don't meddle or coach from the sidelines.
6. Notify the coach if your child has any allergies, injuries or special health conditions. Make sure necessary medications are brought to practices and games.
7. Keep winning in perspective, and help your child enjoy the game. Think again.
8. Help your child set challenging but realistic goals. We don't stop for anything. If you're in the game, you're over top of your head coach, Gen.
9. Talk to your child about the valuable lessons that sports teach.
10. Support your child's commitment to the team and coach.

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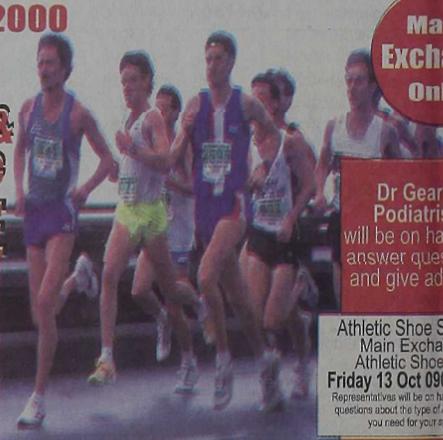
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"As a Marine, my unit has been very supportive. They've been at the games cheering us on."

"No matter what you do, you have to have discipline and work as a team. We work and play hard as a team."

Raiders get ready for homecoming

size of the fight in the dog." Among the standouts for the Raiders, and possible Mason Dixon All Star Team picks are quarterback, Kendrick "Kool-Aid" Pollock and wide receiver, Theron Wigfall, who combined will average about 1000 yards in receiving and passing when the season comes to a close.

Duane Baker, offensive tackle, is one of the league leaders in tackling, and LCpl Herbert Rembert of 2d Combat Engineer Bn, 2d MarDiv, is stamping out a name for himself as corner back free-safety with six interceptions. "We moved the team here to Jacksonville, because we sought a certain type of athlete. We've found them," says Speight.

Athletes yes, but community support? The Jacksonville Raiders will be looking for the fuel needed to keep the fight in the dog going: fans.

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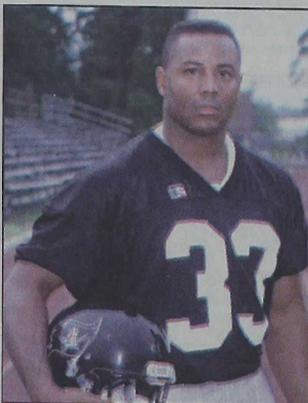
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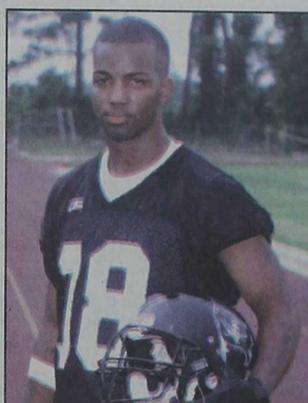
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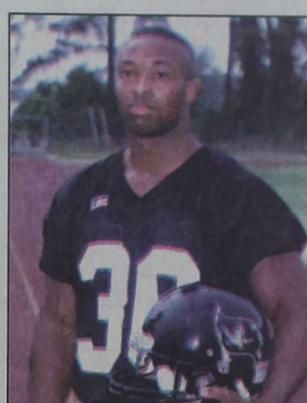
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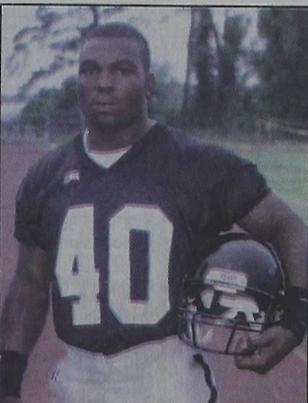
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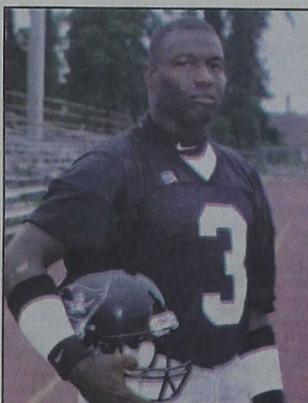
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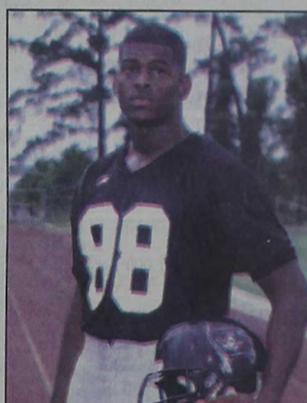
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Running back



Sgt Curtis Johnson
Wide receiver



Sgt Antonio Kitchens
Running back



Sgt Ronald Brothers
Wide Receiver



MSgt John Davis
Defensive Coordinator



MSgt Greg Hampton
Offensive Coordinator



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Head Coach

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an Jacinto, Minnich, in for 1,103 yards on 160 regular-season games, touchdowns and ranked 10th with 6.9 yards per carry. The and ranked 11th in the in Southern California.

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the No.3 rusher in with 1,576 yards on 203 rushing touchdowns and rank fourth in California. He also had 1,792 all-time to rank fifth in the state.

Times story about Minnich "Father knows best on hard," said Kasey Dunn,

the Cougars' running-back coach. "We were looking for that type of runner to contrast Burnett a little bit. He comes to us with a lot of maturity."

During Picture Day, Minnich was surrounded by his teen-age teammates at Martin Stadium. Asked what he thinks he can bring to the team, he replied, "I think I can help the team stay out of trouble. I might be able to help the younger guys stay eligible... stay in school. If they can just hear about one of my disastrous days in the Marine Corps, I don't think anybody would flunk out of school. There are things other than football I can bring."

In 1994 at Camp Pendleton, he revived on a low-key basis the football career he abandoned after high school. While playing on a Marine team, he attracted the attention of a Mt.San Jacinto assistant coach, the Times said.

The coach was looking for a running back to replace Anderson who, ironically, romped for 108 yards and two TDs in Utah's 27-7 victory over WSU last season. Minnich made a recruiting visit to WSU on Jan. 14, a day of snow and cold. "It had been so long for me to see what I saw — snow — that it was wonderful, and I loved it," he said.

Ultimately, the decision got down to WSU or Utah, where he would have again followed Anderson.

"I just liked Pullman better," Minnich said. "It's not that Salt Lake City isn't nice, but I just like this better."

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was coach of his alma mater, Div.II Glenville State (W.Va.).

This season, he's assistant head coach/offensive line coach with LSU, a 10-point underdog that knocked off No.11 Tennessee in overtime, 38-31.

Oregon State has won its first four starts for the first time since 1957, a year guard/future Marine and pro coach Bobb McKittrick helped carry the Beavers to an 8-2 record.

In 1956, McKittrick and guard/future Marine Vern Ellison (Quantico 1957, Lejeune 1958, Quantico coach) were on the Oregon State team that played in the Rose Bowl. Pacific Lutheran (3-1), coached by former Marine Frosty Westering, lost its first game, 38-28 to Linfield (Ore.). The Lutes, defending NCAA Div.II champions, had a 13-game win streak snapped.

BASEBALL The Pittsburgh Pirates will unveil three statues next spring with their opening of their new ballpark - Willie Stargell, Honus Wagner and former Marine Roberto Clemente.

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

Globe Trader Ads

Automobiles

87 GMC S-15, auto, 4 wd, new tires, brakes, shocks, shell, full pwr, trans serviced. 455-9068.

87 Mercedes-Benz Classic 560 SEC, silver, navy leather, looks great, runs great. \$12,000. 252-393-1439.

97 Ford Explorer XLT, willow green, gray interior, excellent cond. 577-4327.

96 Geo Metro, white, 5 spd, 2 dr w/ hatchback, approx 47 mi/gal. 46K, \$4,200 obo. exc cond, must sell soon. 347-6732.

95 Chevy Z-71, good cond, A/C, CD, Cass, leather, tool box, great for hunting or beach. \$13,000. 347-9312 after 5 pm or lv msg.

92 Ford F-150, nice truck, loaded, bed liner, shell, hitch. \$6,500 obo. 577-1470.

96 Mercury Villager GS, V6, auto, 7 pass, A/C, rear A/C, power, cruise, privacy glass, roof rack, excellent condition, 51,055 mi. \$12,900. 455-6693.

81 Jeep CJ5, 258 straight 6, 4 spd trans; excellent condition inside and out - runs great, all gizmos work; must see. \$4,500 neg. 453-9240.

84 Cadillac Sedan Deville, off white w/ blue vinyl top, new tires, water pump, ignition coil, runs excellent, extra clean in/out. \$1,900 obo. 989-5963.

98 Pontiac Transport Mini-van, 3.4L V-6, loaded, van is in excellent condition. Take over payments, must sell. 355-2373.

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

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

87 Dodge Colt for sale for parts, \$250 obo. 219-1267.

97 Isuzu Rodeo, V-6, Std Trans, 2 wd, 61K, black/grey int, a/c, CD, pwr locks/windows, moonroof, one owner. \$12,600 obo. Moving, Must Sell. 252-466-6233.

97 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 5.2L V-8, leather, pwr everything, Infinity Gold sound w/ CD, only 56K, 5 yr/75,000 mile Chrysler added care warranty! Only \$16,250 obo. 455-9310.

97 Isuzu Hombre S, truck cap, CD, air, 57K, 100K warranty, excellent, \$9,750 obo. 353-8772 or mauidin99@earthlink.net.

96 Chevy Corsica, excellent condition, green, power, V-6, auto, 4 door, 48K, maintenance paperwork & extended warranty. \$7,000. 347-9342.

99 S-10, 4X4 LS, low miles, flairside, off road pkg, book value \$18,300, sell for \$17,000 or take over lease of \$300 for 2 years. 353-9647.

99 Silverado Z-71. White w/ charcoal interior. Super clean, only 12K. Rhino liner, Catch-all mats, \$26,500 obo, must sell. 324-7844.

86 Gray Single Cab Ford Ranger, 5 spd, \$1,500 obo. 989-1415 lv msg.

88 Mazda 323 SE, 5 spd, A/C, AM/FM Cass, new tires. Runs great and in excellent condition. \$1,500 obo. 347-4393 or 934-2852.

94 Ford Explorer Sport, Only 75K, V-6, new tires, pwr win/locks and cruise, new trailer Hitch, Kenwood AM/FM CD, \$6,900 obo. 455-9126.

96 Grand Jeep Cherokee, gray, exc cond, 75K, all maintenance performed since bought. NADA retail \$13,225 asking \$13,000 obo. 455-4949.

96 Nissan Sentra GXE, looks and runs great, good tires, great gas mileage, recently serviced. NADA average retail \$7,675 selling for \$6,000 obo. 455-4949.

98 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, blue ext/grey int, AM/FM stereo, A/C, auto, excellent cond. \$7,200. 353-3189 or email huntermedic@qibralter.net.

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

99 Ford Ranger XLT, step side, 11K, 5 spd, A/C, bedliner, rear window, AM/FM Cass, tow hitch. \$11,700, refinance. 325-1348.

91 GMC 3/4 ton conversion van, 47,900 mi, roof rack, tow pkg, 2 stereos, TV, refrigerator, undercoated, no rust. \$8,500. 325-1348.

88 Ford Ranger XLT, loaded, nice truck, asking \$2,700 obo. 577-1470.

94 Mazda Miata convertible, blue, A/C, just inspected, great cond, black int/roof. Must see. \$7,399 (under retail). 355-9990.

88 Volkswagen Beetle, 254cc engine, sunroof, alloy wheels, 300 sx int, shaved handle, Alpine stereo, Pioneer speakers, must see. 22K original. \$4,999 obo. 353-9990.

97 Wrangler TJ, 43K, new top, new safari top, 32x1150, BFGs, 4" super lift. Must sell due to orders. 577-5090.

97 Ford F-150 XLT pickup, V8, air, cruise, auto, flireside, shortbed, bedliner, marron/beige. \$13,000. 330-0359.

85 Ford F-150, ps, pb, A/C, AM/FM Cass, tow pkg, camper, auto, 351 W engine, very good cond, must see. \$2,400 obo. 326-6818.

82 Buick Regal, ps, pb, A/C, auto, 3.8 engine, very dependable, good gas mileage. \$1,400 obo. 326-6818.

93 Chevy Silverado, red, auto, king cab, loaded, great shape. Rhino coat bed liner. 100K. \$11,500 obo. 478-0998.

2000 Warner Bros. Chevy Venture mini-van, silver, leather, tint, A/C,

all pwr, AM/FM Cass, CD, VCR, alarm, 1 yr w/ OnStar, full warranty, gorgeous. Valued at over \$30,000. Less than 200 miles! \$25,000 obo. 353-9147.

84 190G Class Mercedes Benz, 4 dr, sedan. 353-6439.

97 Ford Ranger, A/C, CD, 5 spd, asking for payoff, must sell. 353-4193.

98 Chrysler Cirrus Lxi, fully loaded, leather, CD, cruise, champagne int & ext. \$9,950 obo. 938-3990.

85 Chevy Suburban, good cond, cruise, tilt, new tires. \$3,500. 353-8150.

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

87 Chevy Suburban, black Silverado pkg. 3/4 ton, 5.7 fuel injection, heavy duty tow, exc cond, runs great, seats eight. \$5,500. "Family going on the mission field." 353-4954.

99 Dodge Dakota, ext cab, 4 wd, auto, air, ps, pb, AM/FM CD, bedliner, 20K, going overseas, must sell soon. 347-6732.

MG Midget, and MGB for parts or restoration. Reasonably priced. 424-4746.

1927 Burgarti Convertible, kit car on 1980 VW Beetle subframe. Good tires, runs great. Qualifies for NFCU classic car loan. Asking \$7,500. 424-4746.

Boats/Rec.

87 Pursuit 2550, cuddy cabin, below deck berth, new top, 2 - 150 hp Johnson outboard motors, recently serviced, trailer, includes reels, life jackets, fish finder. 328-0475.

Road racing bike \$275 obo, road racing (Raleigh) frame & fork and other parts \$150. Cycling shoes (7, 8, 5, 9) \$25/pair. Giro helmet \$25. 347-9167.

17 ft fish and ski, 140 hp Johnson, boat motor and trailer in very good to excellent condition... new interior. \$2,500 obo. 326-4914.

92 Coleman pop-up. Two kings plus twin bed, heat, A/C, water heater, shower, toilet, awning, hydraulic lift, electric brakes. Very nice. \$6,500. 324-7844.

1998 16ft Viper Fiberglass Boat/trailer/2 motors, center console, bimini top, fish/depth finder, cooler, compass, all coast guard equipment. \$5,500. 325-1348.

(2) 1990 Kawasaki 650 SX Jet Skis, dual and single trailer, good condition. Asking \$2,000 for whole package, split package negotiable. 355-1985.

Two 1999 Honda XR 200 off road dirt bikes. Anxious to sell - all reasonable offers considered. 355-1796.

16" boy & girl bicycle, exc cond \$20 ea, 20" girls bike \$20, (2) 10 speed 20" boys bikes \$35 ea. 353-1335.

2000 Hobie Cat wave, club model, galvanized trailer, mast support, new cond. \$3,700. 252-447-1152.

Electronics

Compaq Presario 1610 laptop computer, like new, priced to sell. 455-8511.

Gulbransen Computerized Organ, rarely used, immaculate condition. Paid \$5,800 will sacrifice for \$2,500 obo. 353-5807.

Complete K-III 450 Mhz computer, internet ready system, 64 MB RAM, Win 98, modem, sound, 52x CD, speakers, 15" NEC Monitor. \$600. 347-6491.

8mm Sony video camera \$600, 8mm Sony VCR \$350, both still in boxes, Car stereo, Pioneer CD (6) \$200, JVC 12 disc changer \$250, Cass player w/ CD control \$250 or both for \$450. 347-9167.

Custom made 2 yr old computer, Win 98, spkr, mic, keyboard, mouse, Canon printer. For repair or parts. \$200. 355-0301 lv msg.

Furniture/Appl.

Kenmore heavy duty washer, works great. \$100. 347-2373.

Round table with 4 chairs, asking \$50 nego. 219-7837.

Twin mattress and box springs, great cond. \$65. 355-1985.

White electric stove, older. Older, works well. \$75 obo. 989-1415 lv msg.

Living room sofa and chair. 353-4028 after 10:30 a.m.

Couch/chair \$200; Round antique table \$100; Ethan Allan, Early American (1976) DR table w/ 3 leaves, 4 chairs and bench \$450. 353-8652.

PapaSon chair for sale. Includes black cushion. \$60 obo. Dining room set with glass table top. Seats four and is in great condition. \$250 obo. 938-4438 lv msg.

Three piece living room set. Mainly light blue with wood trim. Three years old, great condition. \$300. 989-1802 day/night.

Oak finish entertainment center. Holds up to 30" TV, storage cabinet, VCR/Cablebox shelf. \$75. Sauder bookshelf six ft. tall \$40. 989-1802 day/night.

Oak bedroom suite, Q/Db headboard, frame, mattress set, nightstand w/ nightlight and book case, dress w/ mirror. \$250 obo. 355-3523.

Eight piece wicker furniture set for sale. Set includes love seat, two chairs, two ottomans and cushions, two end tables and trunk. \$800. 252-393-2603.

King waterbed w/ mirrored and shelved headboard, 6 drawer base, motionless mattress, heater. 2 sets of sheets, mattress pad. \$75. 353-7221.

Computer workcenter, cherry, file cabinet, computer area w/ keyboard and lots of extras space, fold

up into armoire, great looking. \$299 obo, paid \$600. 355-9990.

(2) Toyotet Kerosene heaters, like new, used only four times, great for nippy weather. \$70 ea, both for \$130. 353-9904.

(4) Dinette chairs, 1 needs recovered \$5 ea. Heavy living room chair (green) exc cond \$20. Roll-away bed, exc cond \$75. 353-1335.

Four drawer dresser, natural wood color, one year old. \$25 obo. 355-9494.

Miscellaneous

6 ft fence, 15 ft long, one gate, poles and accos. \$300. 346-8520 lv msg.

Women Morado watch, gold, new in box w/ warranty, paid \$995, asking \$600. 455-0673.

Century baby stroller \$30, Century carrier & car seat \$15, Voit glider exercise machine \$45, Charcoal grill \$15, all in exc cond & best offer. 346-6766.

Small computer desk on wheels \$30, black metal Brentwood style rocker w/ leather seat \$50, Rust rocker recliner \$50, all in exc cond & best offer. 346-6766.

Beanie Babies for sale, reasonable prices. 326-6967 after 5 pm.

Ladies Huffly bike 26" new never used blue \$65, 2.5 cu ft compact refrigerator GE, new, used 3 mo \$60. 355-1974.

Brand new still in box 14" "American Racing" alloy rims. \$550. 353-2756.

Dark blue dress, opened in the back, size 3, used only twice \$50, perfect for Marine Corps Ball. 219-7837.

17" 5 lug nut LTA rims universal, new tires, new rims, original price \$2,100 asking \$1,000 nego. 219-7837.

Sears Rooftop Carrier 150 lb. capacity. Roof rack Adaptor Kit included. Worth \$135, will take best offer. Email or 346-2237.

Microscope by TASCOC "Tools of Discovery" series. Brand new, 80X-1200X magnification. Perfect Christmas gift. \$60 obo. 938-4438 lv msg.

Bedliner for a 94-00 Dodge shortbed. \$40 obo. 577-5321.

Cabela's big sky overhead gun rack, holds 2 guns never used, still in box. \$50 obo. 577-5321.

Set of 32 x 11.50 Firestone Wilderness AT3 like new tires (not affected by recall) on 15x10 aluminum rims for Dodge or Ford. \$650 obo. 577-5321.

1998 Kirby Vacuum Cleaner and rug shampooer for sale, exc cond, must sell. \$850. 577-3362.

Little Tikes Victorian style kitchen. \$35. 355-0914.

Variety of Beanie Babies \$5 each. 355-0914.

Three short sleeve Creightons for sale. Size 14x14.5 small. SSgt chevrons already on. \$20 each. 355-9420.

Blue sequin dress, wrap, purse, sz 9, \$30. Silver sequin dress, sz 9, \$25. Black velvet dress, size 11, \$20. Blue/Black dress, size 7, \$20. All in exc cond. 355-9420.

Golf Clubs-Hogan Radial irons 1-9, PW, SW. Ping putter. Taylor Made driver & 3-wood. \$225. 346-5184.

Numerous baby items for sale. All in excellent condition. 989-1802 day/night lv msg.

Stainless steel folding pet crate. 48Lx28Wx31H. Insert adjusts for growing pet. Removable plastic liner. Side and end doors. \$125. 353-3465.

Pet taxi for small pet. 20Lx12Wx12H. Plastic pet carrier, great for trips in the car. Two storage containers on top. \$20. 353-3465.

12 ga. 2 3/4" shotgun for sale, excellent cond., comes with 125+ rounds, case and interchangeable choke tube. 455-8576.

Rollbar for 96-99 Mustang convertible, brand new never installed. New \$285, asking \$100. 355-1985.

Lazyboy recliner \$60 obo, JVC Receiver \$80 obo, (2) 12" Pioneer subwoofers w/ Rockford Fosgate \$275 obo. 455-6135.

Will buy your previously viewed VHS movies. Must be in good condition with original covers. 346-1917 or email sandvet@worldnet.att.net.

Lots of retired Beanie Babies, great prices. 455-4373 or email shellruiz@yahoo.com

Adams tight lies, 16 degrees fairway wood, with graphite shaft and head cover, exc cond. \$50. 326-2175.

Fisher price baby food processor, brand new, never taken out of box. Paid \$30, asking \$10. 355-9063.

Baby boy clothes, fall/winter, size 0-9 mo, Gymboree and Gap, most w/ matching hats and socks. Exc cond, great prices! 355-9063.

Precor stair climber (gym quality) exc cond \$175 obo, Fish aquarium 29 gal w/ lots of extras \$70. Uniforms (Navy male) great cond. Custom curtains (Valances) must see! 353-9784.

4 aluminum 6 lug wheels for 6 lug truck \$150. Cottonwood tree climbing stand for hunting \$150. 326-2820 after 5 pm.

Refrigerator \$200, GE stove \$150. 347-9167.

Sega Genesis w/ 12 games and 2 controllers. \$75. 353-7221.

Camper shell for 96-97 Chev/GMC S-10. Continental MK3 fiberglass w/ sliding glass window, dark blue factory paint, like new. 455-8511.

Sears lawn tractor, 38" cut, 8 hp, engine 1 yr old, made in 1975, runs and works great \$350. 346-9518.

Headers for 92-96 Corvette, bolts to factory catalytic converter, exc cond, ceramic coated. 455-8511.

Front End Chevy (10 bolt) \$100

obo, Rear End Chevy (12 bolt) No pinion gear (limited slip) \$75 obo, Quad Jet 780cfm carburetor (used on a Vette) \$50 obo. 347-2240.

Officer evening dress mess uniform. All accessories included. \$350. 353-9904.

Little Tykes sandbox, car & picnic table, winter & summer maternity clothes B.O. TV. free. 326-8007.

Leonard Camper shell for 88-92 Chevy Stepside pickups, exc cond, \$350, microwave oven \$75. 252-354-6524.

Citizen gold plated mens dress watch, brand new in box with warranty, paid \$275, sell for \$100. 325-0587.

Harley Davidson style black leather riding outfit, custom made in Morocco, cost over \$500, jacket 42/34, trousers 33/32, \$200. 325-0587.

6 pc gold sparkle drum set and 5 pc black pearl drum set. Great for beginners, some drum heads needed, sell both sets for \$350. 353-9904.

Full set of Dunlop golf clubs & carrier \$75, entire enlisted dress uniforms, best offer. 326-8007.

12' x 12' utility building, built on a boat trailer, setup for selling seafood etc, lights, water, etc, live or work in. 252-393-8574.

Fiberglass camper shell for small shortbed truck. \$150. 353-8150.

(4) P225/70R15 tires on Toyota 6 lug rims. 1,700 miles on tires. \$300. 324-1184.

Jogging stroller \$40, girls small bike w/ training wheels, basket, good cond \$10. 353-4089.

Small Sears stereo sys \$40 obo, queen size comfortor w/ accessories \$40. 326-3866 anytime.

Upside-down gravity exerciser. \$125 obo. Sit down paddle exerciser with TV screen. Cable ready. \$175. 424-4746.

Motorcycles

98 Kawasaki ZX-7r Ninja, tnced, fast, dark purple, great bike, helmet included. If you are serious about getting a bike, call 989-0197 lv msg.

1999 Yamaha Silverado, 1600cc, awesome looks and ride, \$10,500 or make offer, willing to cut deal. 327-0539.

2000 Harley Davidson Sportster, 1200XL Pearl white, brand new less than 300 miles. \$9,500 obo. 455-9310.

1999 Honda Rebel, 250 cc, Red, with 2 matching helmets, less than 1,500 miles, showroom condition. \$3,000. 353-5807.

99 Honda CBR F4, 4,000 mi, garage kept, black and red. \$6,700 obo. 252-354-4293.

78 Red Suzuki GS400, 7,700 mi, good starter bike, good cond. \$500. 353-1709 or 389-8026.

96 Kawasaki Vulcan motorcycle, 6K, deep purple, wife said must sale. 353-8882.

Yamaha YZ 250, rebuilt, ceet, FMF

powertrain, powder coated frame, pro taper, wisecoh, boyssen, new excel rims and tires, over \$4,000 in receipts, sell for \$2,000 obo. 325-0587.

Pets

FREE to good home, 3 yr old pure black lab, school trained, shots up to date, includes pillow, heartworm pills and shot recs. 577-4581.

Free dog, 7 mo old, Collier-mix, tn color, female. Shots up to date at base vet, loves to play with children. 355-3523.

Boxer puppies, 3 wks old, fawn w/ black mask, 3 males & 4 females, dew claw removed, tails docked. \$250. 353-8797.

Brindle boxer, male, 1.5 yrs old, needs good home, good w/ kids, babies, toddlers, all shots, w/ kennel, food & water bowls, food. \$250 obo. 353-8987.

Real Estate

For rent: 3 bdrm, 2 ba house, carpet, fireplace, fenced yard, single garage, Swansboro, 15 min to base. \$750/mo plus deposit. 326-7567.

For rent: Horse Creek Farms, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 1 car garage, 303 Paddock Pl, close to base, \$725/mo, no pets. 353-2902 or 577-7464.

For rent: 3 bdrm, 1.5 ba, central air/heat, energy efficient, vinyl windows, lg front bay window. 937-9702.

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

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