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Subject: update

I've been to hell, and let me tell you, it's painted Haze gray!!!!
(just kidding). It's just the days like this - 90 degrees (by Guam) and the ship is rocking all over the place. I'm working on all kinds of paper work - PQS, evals, RASREQ's (requests for fuel), Admin messages (requesting for Millington Tennessee for new people to replace the people that got out!), turning over as First Lieutenant (I'm being "relieved" and will be the ADMIN Officer), and painting the ship underway - this thing rusts like crazy!!!!

I'm working on my surface warfare qualification. It's tough, because I hardly have time to sleep. It seems like all I do is Brief people, go to meetings, proof read messages, awards, evaluations, counsel people for drinking underage (out of the 25 people in my division, 19 are under the drinking age in the navy (20)). All of this and a \$21,000 per year paycheck:!

Gotta go.

Jason

MOORE SR, JOHN G [Non-Pharmacia/1825]

From: Moore, Jason L. LTjg [jmoore@halyburton.navy.mil]
Sent: Monday, April 02, 2001 8:56 PM
To: MOORE SR, JOHN G [Non-Pharmacia/1825]
Subject: Hi!

What's new? I had a dream that I saw you on Battle bots with a robot called "Gear Crusher". Have you already been out to visit mom at SAS school? How's work? Who do you think will win the NCAA championship? Today, we assisted an stranded vessel. There were 149 refugees (from Ecuador) on a 60 foot ship! They had been without food, water, or anything for two weeks, because their engines failed (damaged beyond repair). The Captain and navigator abandoned the ship to a nearby island, and left the all alone. We brought them all on board, and set them up on our flight deck (the rear of the ship), and are providing medical assistance, and giving them food while we take them back to Ecuador. We have their ship towing behind us now. I was able to get a photo of them on the boat before I went on watch. It could go into National Geographic, I'll send a copy to you. It's sad, because things would have been completely different had the y been from another country, and didn't look like us. But it's better than the alternative - we "saved" 149 lives. Who knows what will happen to them once the get back to Ecuador - jail, nothing? Another experience, not good or bad, just an experience.