



Battery
Artillerymen fire at
Udairi Range, Kuwait.
11A



**Commander
and Community**
Lejeune community
questions answered.
16A



European 10K
Hundreds get down
and dirty during
Grand Prix Series.
1B

THE GLOBE

March 21, 1997

Serving expeditionary forces in readiness

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Call the Marines

Operation Silver Wake Evacuation Sequence

26th MEU(SOC) receives a Mission Execution Order from the Joint Task Force Commander at 5:10 p.m. on March 13. Four CH-46E Sea Knights and Two AH-1W Cobras are launched from USS Nashville at 5:40 p.m.

2.

Helicopters arrive at Embassy Landing Zone at 6:33 p.m. First of 51 American citizens transported via CH-46E Sea Knights to USS Nashville at 6:54 p.m. Last group of Americans arrive on board from embassy at 7:29 p.m.

3.

25 Marines from the MEU's Forward Command Element and a security force remained overnight at U.S. Embassy. The MEU(SOC) evacuates 357 Americans the following day in the operation's first full day.



Sgt. Mark D. Oliva

American citizens are escorted to a CH-46E Sea Knight. The 26th MEU(SOC) began evacuating U.S. citizens from Albania March 13.

MEU force responds to embassy's call

Sgt. Mark D. Oliva
26th MEU(SOC) correspondent

TIRANA, Albania — The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) is continuing with Operation Silver Wake, the Non-Combatant Evacuation Operation and U.S. Embassy security mission in Albania.

The Marines and Sailors have evacuated 830 people representing 39 nationalities from Albania as of March 19. Five hundred sixty of those are Americans.

This was the sixth day of operations, and embassy officials believe they have evacuated most if not all Americans from Albania. With evacuation efforts nearly over, Marines are concentrating on augmenting the security at the U.S. Embassy and its Relindja Ridge housing complex located nearby.

The Marines ashore are still surrounded by the random gunfire of unorganized rebels protesting the political and economic situation in the country. To date, no fire has been intentionally directed at forces ashore. They have sandbagged and dug into defensive positions at both sites. The 26th MEU(SOC) is maintaining a presence to establish a safe haven for Americans and designated third country nationals threatened by the rebels.

"This mission is tough in the sense that it requires a large amount of discipline on the part of the Marines," said Lt. Col. Richard S. Moore, commanding officer, Battalion Landing Team 1/8. "There are shots being fired overhead and it's a very fluid environment. The Marines are hustling well and are keeping the mission exactly to our Standard Operating Procedures."

"Everybody knows what they need to do," he added. "The mission isn't easy, but it isn't. Our Marines only make it look that way."

At the Evacuation Control Center in the housing area, a reduced force of Marines are still screening evacuees as they board Marine helicopters for the flight to USS Nashville. The variety of people they are processing requires them to work through language barriers.

"The ECC Marines are working very hard," Moore said of the MEU Service Support Group 26 Marines. "There are images in my mind of them guiding old ladies and young children to the helicopters. They embody the helping hand of the Marine Corps."

The Marines are finding a great deal of satisfaction in their mission, and the smiles and relief on the faces of the evacuees show their appreciation for the forward-deployed MEU.

"This makes you feel great," said LCpl. Nathaniel Hart, Landing Force Shore Party Platoon, MSSG-26. "We hear a lot of thanks from the people. Many of them came in looking worried, but were relieved we're here. It's a good feeling knowing that we're able to be here when they needed us."

This operation is a testament to the capabilities of 26th MEU (SOC). Commanders received the order to execute and in 30 minutes sent Marines into an area filled with hostilities to rescue people standing in harm's way.

This is a time when Americans, especially the families of these Marines, should be proud, Moore explained.

"This is what we train to do, and the Marines did it by the book," he said. "The fact is we are executing this mission, enjoying extremely successful results, and will be bringing everyone back home. All this makes me very proud of the Marines out here."

As Silver Wake continues, the MEU has started a rotation of forces into the country to relieve the initial evacuation force. The original security force, comprised largely of Bravo Company, BLT 1/8, is being replaced with Marines from Alpha Company.

See evacuation story and photos/4&5A

NCOs battle pressures of command during mock exercise

Chris Irvine
Staff

As enemy troops quickly advanced, spraying sporadic automatic rifle fire at his troops, Sgt. Paul McEwan, a towed artilleryman, 2d Maintenance Battalion, found himself in the kind of jam that most enlisted Marines dream about. Only this seemed more like a nightmare. His troops were using up ammunition at a blistering rate and green smoke was everywhere;

McEwan couldn't see a thing. The captain bars that the commanding officer had given him at the beginning of the day now felt strange on his chest. The responsibility that came with these bars was alien.

McEwan had seen many exercises before but he had never been given so much responsibility. Dealing with the challenges of command was not the only problem McEwan had and just trying to figure out what was happening was hard enough.

The occasional flash of a squad automatic weapon to his left was all that McEwan could see. A dim

figure darted ahead of him in the smoke. Yelling could be heard from his right. To add to this confusion, his radio was overwhelmed with voices trying to receive and relay information.

McEwan was leading 96 Marines of 2d Maintenance Battalion through a field exercise March 6 at landing zone Pelican. There were no officers or staff NCOs to lead the Marines. Instead, all of the leadership positions were completely filled by NCOs.

While McEwan did not have any experience at

See NCOs 12A

MCI changing to meet needs of new century

Sgt. Kurt Sutton
HQMC

WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps Institute recently unveiled a package of technology upgrades and improvements to its administrative procedures that will help it meet the challenges of the 21st century. The Institute is responsible for writing, updating, administering, and distributing over 160 occupational specialty courses, six professional military education programs, and 12 job aids to more than 200,000 students throughout the world.

Among the major changes and improvements students will see are:

— **Improved Accessibility:** The number of phone lines on the 1-800-MCI-USMC number have been doubled to increase the caller's success of reaching the Institute in one attempt.

— **Direct Mailing:** Course materials and completion certificates will be mailed directly to the students, reducing mailing delays.

— **Unit Diary Feedback Report:** Units will be quickly advised of enrollment requests that failed to be posted through the Unit Diary.

See MCI/11A

MARINE FAMILY

Spouse orientation programs improve

Globe staff report

When individuals prepare for an extended journey to a foreign land, there are a number of actions they take prior to departing. Many learn about the culture, geography and customs of their destination, and make sure that their passport is in order and that they have a list of important phone numbers with them.

While it seems ludicrous to take a two-year trip to a foreign land without any preparation, many of our Marine Corps families are doing just that.

When an individual marries into the Marine Corps, he or she takes a journey of sorts. To the new spouse, Marine Corps life is like a foreign land with its own language, customs and traditions, and retail, health care and legal systems. Even if their husband or wife has joined for only one tour, the journey will still be one of two to three years.

In August 1995, a group of dedicated Marine Corps wives met for one week at Xerox Document University in Leesburg, Va. The group represented a broad range of experience. They looked at all the existing spouse orientation programs in the Marine Corps community, then compared that to the Army's Family Team Building. In comparing the two, they set out to develop a program which would give new spouses the information they will need to make the Marine Corps adventure as trouble-free as possible.

The result of their efforts is the Marine Corps Family Team Building (MCFTB). It is the vehicle that welcomes newly-married spouses into the Marine Corps family and offers experienced spouses an opportunity to enhance their leadership skills.

A preview of MCFTB will be given here by Priscilla Mills and Susan Braaten. Previews will be held at the Tarawa Terrace Chapel April 8 at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., and again April 9 at 9:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend. A special preview for commanders and sergeants major will be held at 7 p.m. April 9 at the Staff NCO Club.

For more information call the Base Chaplain's Office at 451-5647/3210.

Inside...



Chosin Few: The second in a six-part series focuses on the initial efforts to withdraw.

See STORY 14A

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It was 50 years ago when...

Pioneer pilot of Corps to retire

WASHINGTON — One of the pioneers of Marine Corps aviation, Lt. Gen. Roy Stanley Geiger, retires Feb. 1. Marine Corps Headquarters announced today.

The fifth Marine to become an aviator, Geiger was at Guadalcanal in the early bitter days when the Marines were fighting for a toehold on Japan's stolen empire. His later campaigns follow the pattern of Allied conquest in the Pacific — Bougainville, Guam, Peleliu and Okinawa.

At Okinawa, the silver-thatched Marine general became the second Marine to lead an army when he became the commander of the 10th Army following the death in action of Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr.

The Globe, Jan 15

Headquarters authorizes a liberal plan of discharge

Enlisted men of the regular Marine Corps may now request discharge regardless of the date of expiration of their current enlistment; IF their present enlistment began prior to Feb. 1, 1945; OR between that date and August 1945; AND they served overseas, participating in a campaign eligible for a star on an area ribbon.

Marines eligible under these requirements must apply by letter for discharge, stating that the discharge be made at their own request, for the convenience of the government. Once the transfer for discharge has been made, the request may be withheld by commanding officers in circumstances where the man's services can not be immediately spared. In no case can the transfer be delayed more than 60 days after approval has been received for discharge.

The Globe, Jan. 29

MCI strikes 7,000 from students roll

The Marine Corps departed from its tried formula of disenrolling students who had not submitted a lesson for three months during the war, but it has gotten back on the road. With the termination of hostilities things have changed. Seven thousand students who had not sent in a lesson since September '46 have been taken off the rolls.

Thousand of reservists have also been dropped for not submitting any lessons since their discharge.

Accordingly, the MCI staff worked overtime during the Christmas holidays weeding out the bad students. The results are now publishable.

At the end of the first 10-day period of January, the enrollment is up again to 17,500. New enrollments started off slowly the first few days of January but have averaged more than 115 per day for the final three days of the first ten-day period in the month.

The Globe, Feb. 5

Enlisted men's lounge to have big opening at 8 p.m. Saturday

At 8 p.m. March 1, the doors will officially open at the Enlisted Men's Lounge in Bldg. 62. Dancing, with music furnished by a smooth band, will be from 8 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.

This lounge is exclusively for the benefit of then of the lower pay grades and has been originated to enable these men to have a place to entertain their families and guests. It is not a stage club.

The Staff NCO Club and the Officer's Club provide suitable facilities for the entertainment of guests of men of these particular grades.

With the opening of this latest lounge at Lejeune, men of every grade have a place where they can entertain without encountering the travel and money involved for similar entertainment outside of camp.

Repainted and redecorated, with more furniture added, the lounge promises to be a welcome and attractive addition to the facilities which Lejeune has to offer.

The Globe Feb. 26

PUC won by Marine Corps 'Black Sheep' Squadron

WASHINGTON — The Presidential Unit Citation has been awarded Marine Fighting Squadron 214, for outstanding heroism in action against the Japanese, it was announced today by Marine Corps Headquarters.

The famed squadron, known as the "Black Sheep Squadron," was commanded by Lt. Col. Gregory P. Boyington, USMC (Retired), top Marine Act, who shot down 28 Japanese planes during World War II.

The citation was awarded specifically for action by VMF 214 at Guadalcanal, April 7, 1943; Munda, July 17 to Aug. 30, 1943; Northern Solomons, Sept. 16 to Oct. 19, 1943; and Vella Lavella and Torokina, Dec. 17 to Jan. 6, 1944.

The Globe, Feb. 26

What's News

Chesty's Top 10

Test your Marine Corps knowledge! Every week The Globe will run 10 questions guaranteed to stump the smartest Devil Dog. Give it a try, it's good PT for the brain!

- 1) Who was the first Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps?
- 2) Who led two Marine companies to victory at Cuzco, Cuba?
- 3) What medal in Marine Corps history is second only to the Medal of Honor in order of precedence?
- 4) How successful were Marine aviators in WWI?
- 5) Who said "The raising of that flag means a Marine Corps for the next 500 years"?
- 6) Who presented Lt. Presley O'Bannon the Mameluke Sword?
- 7) What was the first movie about a Marine or the Marine Corps?
- 8) When did the Marines adopt the Thompson machinegun?
- 9) What unit was deployed in Beirut at the time of the terrorist bombing which killed 241 Marines and Sailors?
- 10) True or False: 1st Marine Aircraft Wing based at Guadalcanal sank or wrecked 10 ships, damaged seven more and claimed 203 aerial victories between Aug. 7 and Nov. 15, 1942.

Answers

1) Sgt. Maj. William Bestwick (1957-1959) 2) Capt. George F. Elliott (later the 10th Commandant) 3) The Purple Heart 4) 10 ships or more 5) The raising of that flag means a Marine Corps for the next 500 years 6) Lt. Presley O'Bannon 7) "The Star Spangled Banner" 8) 1917 9) The 1st Marine Aircraft Wing 10) True or False: 1st Marine Aircraft Wing based at Guadalcanal sank or wrecked 10 ships, damaged seven more and claimed 203 aerial victories between Aug. 7 and Nov. 15, 1942.

Commandant's Reading List



The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers

by Paul Kennedy

(Random House Books, N.Y., N.Y. 1987)

Why is it that throughout history some nations gain power while others lose it? This question is of historical interest, but also important for understanding today's world as the new century dawns, for just as the great empires of the past flourished and fell, will today's — and tomorrow's — empires rise and fall as well.

In this wide-ranging analysis of global politics over the past five centuries, Yale historian Paul Kennedy focuses on the critical relationship of economic to military power as it affects the rise and fall of empires. Nations project their military power according to their economic resources and in defense of their broad economic interests. But, Kennedy argues, the cost of projecting that military power is more than even the largest economies can afford indefinitely, especially when new technologies and new centers of production shift economic power away from established Great Powers — hence the rise and fall of nations.

Professor Kennedy begins this story around the year 1500, when a combination of economic and military-technological breakthroughs so strengthened the nation-states of Europe that soon they prevailed over the great empires of the East; but European dynastic and religious rivalries, along with new technologies, made it impossible for any single power to dominate the continent. From the campaigns of Emperor Charles V to the struggles against Napoleonic France, victory repeatedly went to the economically strong side, while states that were militarily top heavy usually crashed to eventual defeat. This is a pattern, Professor Kennedy shows, that also applied in the two world wars of the present century, where superior economic and technological resources twice defeated the German war machine.

In what will probably be the most widely discussed part of this book, Professor Kennedy devotes his closing chapters to an analysis of Great Power politics since 1945 through the year 2000. Here, too, his focus is not only on the military abilities and policies of the leading states, but also on those profound shifts in the world's productive balances that — as in the Renaissance — cause certain Great Powers to rise as others fall. Professor Kennedy's discussion of the implications of these changes for the United States, the Soviet Union, the countries of western Europe, and the emerging Asian powers of China and Japan makes this one of the most important political studies of recent time. Both for the policy maker and the general public, *The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers* transcend its historical scholarship.

Carolina Marines can now be seen on Time Warner Cable channel 10, Mondays at 7 p.m. It can still be seen every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the Command Cable Channel.

MARINE MAIL: Corporal asks: Why must direct deposit stop 30 days prior to your EAS date

The following Marine Mail was received from Cpl. Marie P. Clemenko, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d FSSG:

Sir,
I am the battalion pay clerk for 8th Engineers. I have something that has been questioned time and time again from my Marines. Why is it that a Marine's direct deposit has to stop 30 days prior to your EAS? From my understanding, it costs the Marine Corps serious money to cut hard checks, then there is another problem: these Marines are so used to being on direct deposit that when they pay their bills on payday, they expect the money to be there. When we have to mail the checks out to the Marines, wherever they might be on terminal leave, it takes almost a week for the check to get off of the base. If it only costs the Marine Corps a mere \$.50 to direct deposit a pay check, why can't it still be done when the Marine goes on terminal and is within 30 days of their EAS? The majority of the Marines don't even want to close their accounts out when they get out.

There may be a good reason that the Marine Corps cuts hard checks for Marines getting out, but it seems far more cost effective to me, if the Marine Corps just continued the direct deposit up until the day the Marine gets out.

Cpl. Marie P. Clemenko

The following reply was provided by Lt. Gen. Jeffrey W. Oster, Deputy Chief of Staff for Programs and Resources, HQMC:

Cpl. Clemenko,
First, let me thank you for your participation in the Commandant's Marine Mail Program and your suggestion to improve the Direct Deposit Program. Your proposal to change our current procedure of terminating direct deposit for Marines 30 days prior to separation is a good one. Because of you, we are rethinking this policy.

Prior to establishing the current termination procedure, we had a problem with the existing technology, continuing direct deposit payments up to a Marine's separation date, had a tough time collecting debt owed to the government. The procedure was cumbersome and took days to execute. If successful, the debt was recouped before the scheduled direct deposit payment reached the Marine's bank account, and prior to his or her separation. If unsuccessful, the debt remained an "out-of-service" debt. In an effort to reduce our growing out-of-service debt, we made a number of policy changes to compensate for the technology. Such policy was to terminate direct deposit payments 30 days prior to separation. Paying a separating Marine by check gave a way to collect a known debt up to the day of separation.

Given current advancements in the technology associated with direct deposits and fund transfers available today, however, I agree with your conclusion that there we can stay with direct deposit and stem the flow of our out-of-service debt. Accordingly, I have asked my staff to establish a plan to fix this issue.

I applaud your efforts to provide your Marines the highest quality customer service. Again my thanks for your Marine Mail.

Lt. Gen. J.W. Oster

SEND YOUR MAIL TO:

LETTER — MARINE MAIL, CMC, HEADQUARTERS MARINE CORPS, 2 NAVY ANNEX, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20380-1775.

E-MAIL — TYPE "MAIL" (THE MARINE CORPS ELECTRONIC MAIL SYSTEM TO LOCATE THE MARINE MAIL MAILBOX).

INTERNET — HTTP://WWW.USMC.MIL/HQMC.HQMC.MIL.

Women's History Month



Sgt. Anne M. Surov

One of the women Marine aviation mechanics drawing flight pay at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. Sgt. Anne M. Surov is shown working on an engine of a large twin-engine transport plane in one of the big hangars.

The Globe

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Pooles can now use MWR facilities

MARINE CORPS RECRUITING COMMAND, Washington — Soon-to-be Marines in the Delayed Entry Program are now allowed to partake in the discounts and opportunities offered by Marine Corps Exchanges and Marine Morale, Welfare and Recreation outlets.

The new policy is expected to have a positive impact on recruiting, since applicants can shop on-base immediately after enlisting. "This will give the applicants in the DEP a chance to see the benefits we can offer them," said CWO2 Frank E. Hogan, exchange officer, Operations Company, Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va.

Marine Exchanges and MWR outlets offer military personnel low-priced items and don't charge tax. Pooles can also take advantage of MWR's many facilities, including gyms, recreation equipment rentals, and discount ticket booths. Pooles are not allowed to shop at commissaries because they are not MWR facilities.

For a poolee to use MWR services, he or she will have to present a copy of their DD Form 4 (Oath of Enlistment and Reenlistment) and a photo ID at the point of sale.

The DD 4 form has no expiration date on it, but a poolee can only be in the DEP for 365 days. Hogan said there was some concern about poolees who drop out of the DEP, but attempt to use the military benefits.

"We decided we'd handle that possible issue on a case-by-case basis," said Hogan.

Identical policies are in effect for poolees in the Army, Air Force, and Navy.

Sgt. J.J. Timmins

WWII Marine receives overdue air medals

MARINE CORPS BASE, Camp Pendleton, Calif. — One young man joined the Marine Corps in 1942 after the beginning of World War II. Fifty years later, he is reaping the rewards for his contribution to the war.

Technical Sgt. Dominic Panasiti served with Marine Scout Bombing Squadron 235 as a radioman/gunner in the Pacific Ocean.

He was active during the Solomon Islands and Bismark Archipelago Campaigns.

Once his tour of duty was over, he went back home, got married and began working with the Federal Aviation Administration.

Recently, Panasiti said he began hearing of other veterans receiving awards that they earned but never received. "I wondered why they overlooked me," he said.

He made some inquiries and his flight record was reviewed. The Commandant of the Marine Corps approved six Air Medals for Panasiti.

Dressed in a crisp blue suit and red tie, he received the awards Jan. 17 in a ceremony prepared by Marine Aircraft Group 46, Detachment A.

The Air Medals are an addition to the Good Conduct Medal, China Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with four bronze stars and a Victory Medal for WW II.

Panasiti is currently awaiting an answer on whether or not he rates the Distinguished Flying Cross. The request will be petitioned through Congress and forwarded to the president for approval.

LCpl. Rita Hernandez

3/11 to reenter deployment rotation

MARINE CORPS AIR GROUND COMBAT CENTER, TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — Marines from 3rd Bn., 11th Marines will be joining the Unit Deployment Program cycle soon as a result of a recent decision made at a Marine Corps Pacific Commanders Conference.

"We initiated the proposal," said SgtMaj. B.A. Craig, 3/11 sergeant major. "We suggested the plans to get the batteries deployed. That was our main emphasis."

Upon deactivation of 2nd Bn., 12th Marines in 1994, 3/11 was removed from the UDP cycle, leaving them the only artillery battalion not supporting any deployment schedule. This resulted in the inefficient use of 3/11's availability to support the Corps in their worldwide deployment commitment.

Other negative aspects that resulted from 3/11's elimination from UDP included first-term Marines lacking in deployment or off-site training, the inability to advance overseas control dates for 3/11 career Marines and an artillery battalion whose experience is limited to only desert-type environments.

Two proposals have been put forth in order to incorporate 3/11 into the UDP cycle.

The first program would incorporate 3/11 with 1/12 and 3/12, which would result in a 3/11 battery deploying to Okinawa, Japan to fulfill the UDP commitment. At the same time, a 1/12 battery would be deployed to the Combat Center to maintain the minimum artillery presence required to support MCAGCC training and school commitments.

If the first program is implemented, 3/11 can expect to see changes in August. If the second comes to pass, the artillery unit will be phased into UDP in the early summer.

"I think it's awesome," Cpl. Chad M. Hyatt, maintenance management for 'I' Btry. "It gives us a great chance to train in a different environment. I spent two years in Okinawa, and then came here to desert environment, it was a total change in training."

Cpl. Michael S. Cross

Marines save beach while improving their own skills

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, Beaufort, S.C. — Marine Wing Support Squadron 273 has been conducting earth-moving operations for the past several weeks at nearby Hunting Island State Park.

The "Sweathogs" have been combating the erosion and damage to one of the state's most beautiful beaches. The work is being done both to assist the state of South Carolina and to take advantage of training that will improve the squadron's earth-moving capability.

Eight Marines are participating in the beach refurbishment. Their mission is to build three berms that are 10 feet high, 20 feet wide, and 150 to 400 yards long.

"The work is not so much as to prevent beach erosion, but to stop flooding in the campground, beach and cabin areas," said Maj. Yori Escalante, engineer operations division officer.

According to Ray T. Stevens, superintendent of the state park, the Marines were chosen to do the job for several reasons.

"They're in our area, they have the equipment, and they have the ability," Stevens said. "They also have the knowledge to do it."

The Sweathogs did the same type of refurbishing for the state park two years ago, although the

work is done on the beach every year.

According to Stevens, the project helps the people of South Carolina in more ways than one.

"We're the only public access in northern Beaufort County," he said. "One thing that's been a great help this time is the amount of trees and debris that we hauled off the beach. This has been a great asset, because it gives people a safe place to swim and lay out."

According to Escalante, the beach erosion project allows the heavy equipment operators to fully use their skills and equipment.

"The amount of material-handling work that the Marines do here in the squadron is enormous, but the amount of actual earth-moving work they get to do is not that plentiful," Escalante said. "Doing a project like this, we get to use a large amount of the heavy equipment that we own, and the Marines out there get a tremendous amount of operator time."

According to Escalante the Marines are working ahead of schedule. "They're doing more berm work this time than they did two years ago, and they're doing it at a much quicker rate with better technique."

LCpl. Jason S. Fischer



LCpl. Jason S. Fischer

A Marine heavy equipment operator from MWSS-273 uses his D-7G dozer to shape the berm at Hunting Island State Park, S.C.

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Onslow County Info Sessions

UNCW InfoBiz Night

Want to find out how you can get your four-year degree from UNC Wilmington in business administration without leaving Onslow County? Come to UNCW's InfoBiz Night.

When: 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 8
Where: BT 101 on the Coastal Carolina Community College Campus

Featuring:

- Dr. Vince Howe, associate dean in the Cameron School of Business
- Ms. Lydia Murray, degree program support staff
- Larry Cook, on site coordinator for the UNCW Onslow County Extension Degree Program.
- UNCW admission representatives

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The beautiful Lionfish has fins that look like a bird's feathers, but they are as sharp as needles and give off a deadly poison.

Marines stand ground amid hostilities, random gunfire

Sgt. Mark D. Oliva
26th MEU(SOC) correspondent

TIRANA, Albania — A detachment of Marines from 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) has taken up security position within the U.S. Embassy compound here. The Marines are adding a significant presence as a deterrent to violence that might be directed against Americans.

Seventeen Marines from Charlie Company, Battalion Landing Team 1/8 moved into the U.S. Embassy on the afternoon of March 14. The Marines took up defensive positions and planned for the best possible defense, should violence be targeted toward the embassy.

"There isn't any directed threat against Americans or the U.S. Embassy," said 1st Lt. Kevin Jarrard, 1st Platoon Commander. "Judging from our first night at the evacuation site and the environment here, our most obvious danger right now comes from stray rounds."

Those stray rounds are from gunmen who tote AK-47s through the streets lighting up the night sky with tracer fire. Automatic weapons fire can be heard from all parts of the city, and explosions are heard at a distance from the U.S. Embassy. Bullets from gunmen shooting into the air fall after they lose velocity. Some nearby shots ricochet off nearby walls.

"Because of the possible threats, we've stepped up our presence here and taken precautions," Jarrard said. "We're constantly wearing helmets and flak jackets. We're also improving and adding to our defensive positions inside the compound."

The U.S. Embassy here is surrounded by a wrought iron fence with four access gates. The road runs within feet of the embassy building and apartment buildings surround the embassy, making high defensive positions difficult to establish.

"Our first priority was to establish a series of hard points within the embassy," Jarrard explained. "These are positions from which we can defend a large area of the embassy from one location. We'll fortify and improve the positions daily."

The Marines also blocked three of the four gates, allowing access through only one controlled point. They established firing positions on flat rooftops, giving cover and concealment from which the Marines can defend the embassy.

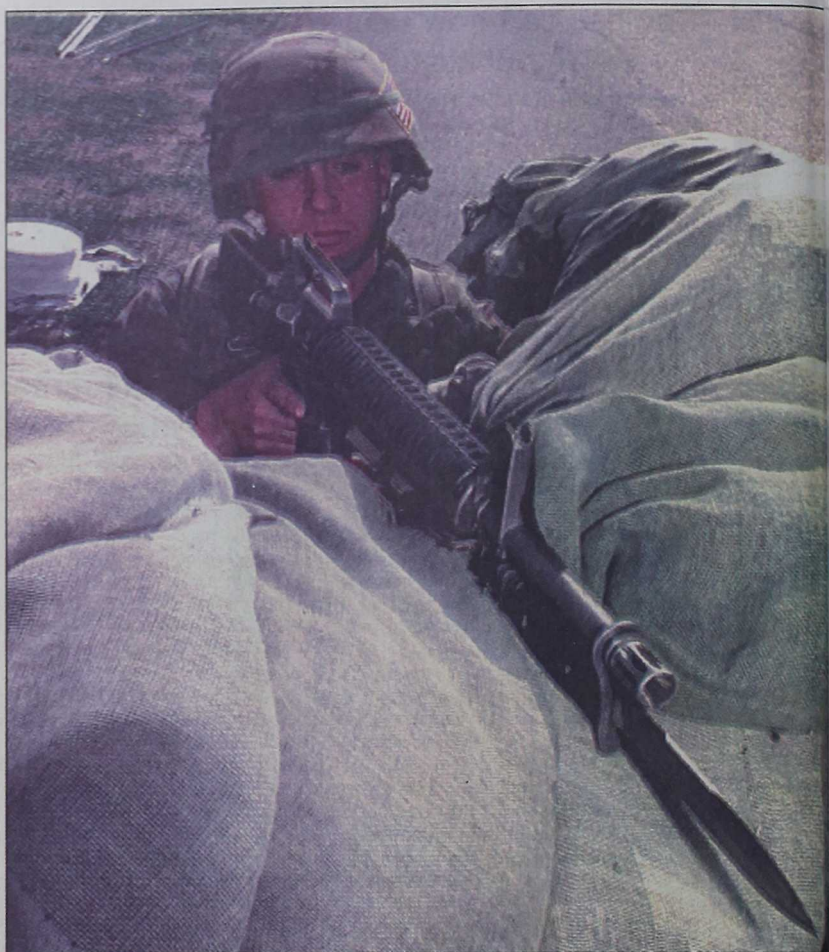
Marines in the U.S. Embassy are taking all precautions against all threats, despite no direct actions being targeted toward Americans.

"Direct small-arms fire is our primary concern," Jarrard said. "There are a lot of guns running through this city and the firing is almost continuous. We've also seen tanks moving through the city and we're assuming those could be rebel controlled. We're also taking into account the possibility of terrorist activities and have prepared for that."

The best form of defense for the Marines at this point seems to be robust presence. Helicopters fly overhead from the constant shuttling of Americans back and forth from Albania to *USS Nassau*. Marines are visible behind the sandbagged positions within the fence of the U.S. Embassy and they're making sure Albanians know they are there.

"Presence is probably our biggest strategy," said Sgt. Donald Higgins, squad leader. "People know we're here and we want them to know. We've taken away any temptation to fire on an undefended compound."

"The fact is now Marines are in the embassy," Jarrard added. "We are a very strong deterrent against any action against the U.S. here. I am very confident that with the force I have here, we could defend the U.S. Embassy against any threat."



GySgt. Tim S.

Cpl. Nathan Church sits with fixed bayonet at the U.S. Embassy housing complex.



Sgt. Mark D. Oliva

Grateful American citizens buckle into a CH-46E Sea Knight for transport out of Albania to waiting naval ships.



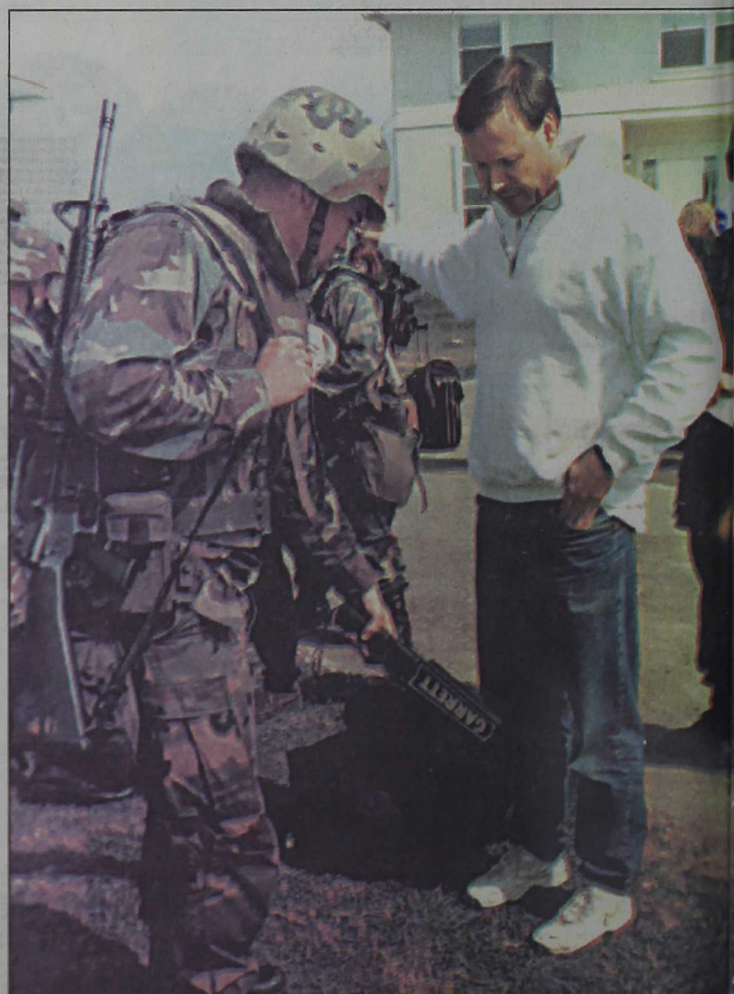
Sgt. Mark D. Oliva

A CH-46E Sea Knight lifts from the 26th MEU(SOC)'s evacuation site en route to USS Nassau.



Sgt. Mark D.

During the Noncombatant Evacuation Operation, American evacuees don life preservers for their over-water flight from Tirana, Albania to *USS Nassau*. Within one hour of landing, the 26th MEU(SOC) had evacuated all 51 individuals from the embassy.



Sgt. Mark D.

An Evacuation Control Center Marine searches and screens evacuees prior to departure.



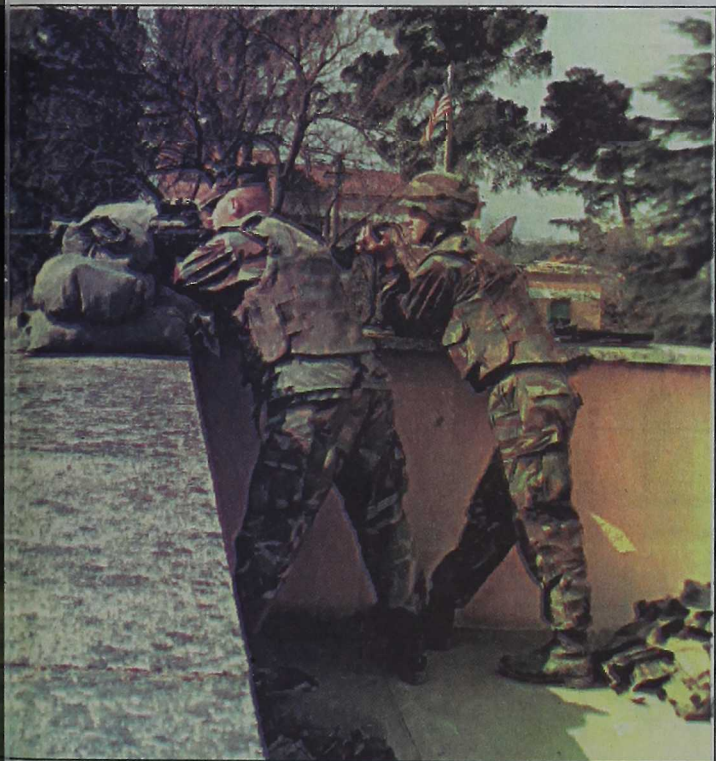
Sgt. Mark D. Oliva

g American readies himself for the evacuation from Albania.



Sgt. Mark D. Oliva

Sgt. David Smith, a military policeman, escorts a woman and her child during Operation Silver Wake.



Sgt. Mark D. Oliva

Michael Skinton and Christopher Hinebaugh man a rooftop in Tirana, Albania.



Sgt. Mark D. Oliva

The 26th MEU(SOC) evacuated 357 Americans in the first full day of Operation Silver Wake.



GySgt. Tim Shearer

Attack Vehicle crew provides heavy weapons support to BLT 1/8.



GySgt. Tim Shearer

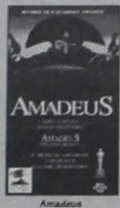
LCpl. Binh Tran, Bravo Co., BLT 1/8, maintains his watch at the U.S. Embassy housing complex in Tirana, Albania.

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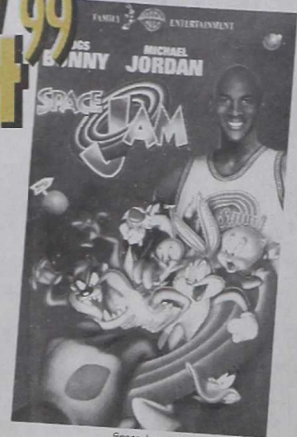


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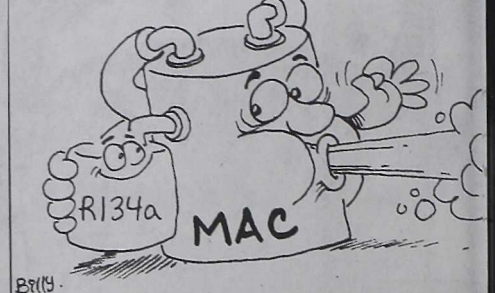


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GREAT MOMENTS IN AUTOMOTIVE HISTORY

The Switch to Non-Ozone-Depleting
Auto Air-Conditioning



(NAPS)—The next time your mobile air conditioning (MAC) fails to cool, you may need to get a retrofit. This is because current refrigerant, is being phased out because of its effect on the earth's ozone layer. When R12 is no longer available, vehicle will need to be retrofitted with its ozone-friendly R134a.

This will be possible thanks to lubricants developed by Ashland Inc., under the Pyroil trademark as RL-488. And many of the 140 million cars now using R12 will be able to convert.

FACTS & FIGURES

Some Surprising Shriners

(NAPS)—Here are some questions and answers about the Shrine of North America that may surprise many Americans.

Q. What is the total Shrine Membership in North America?

A. Approximately 660,000.

Q. What was the first Shrine Temple?

A. Mecca Temple, which was organized in New York City in 1872.

Q. When did the first Shriners Hospital open?

A. It opened in 1922.

Q. Where are the three Shriners Burns Institutes located, and when did they open?

A. Galveston, Texas, in 1966; Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1968; and Boston, Mass., in 1968.

Q. What is the purpose of the Shriners Hospitals For Crippled Children?

A. Shriners hospitals have a threefold purpose: 1. Treatment—to save children's lives and restore their bodies to the highest level of usefulness; 2. Research—to conduct research into orthopaedic and burn care; and 3. Education—to train physicians and other medical professionals in the care and treatment of orthopaedic disabilities and burn injuries.

Q. How much does it cost for a child to receive care at a Shriners Hospital?

A. Nothing. All care and services are provided at no charge to the patient and no payments are received from any insurance company or government agency.

Q. How much of the Shriners Hospitals' budget is used for patient care and the hospitals?

A. 96 percent.

Q. To date how many children have been treated at Shriners Hospitals?

A. Approximately 1.5 million.

Children are at Shriners Hospitals 18th birthday.

Services provided at Shriners Hospitals are totally charge to the patient and no payments are received from any insurance company or government agency.

Q. Where does come from to open Shriners Hospitals?

A. Gifts, bequests, the endowment fund, fund-raising events and an assessment paid by Shriners.

Q. How much of the Shriners Hospitals' budget is used for patient care and the hospitals?

A. 96 percent.

Q. To date how many children have been treated at Shriners Hospitals?

A. Approximately 1.5 million.

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We can provide you with:

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- Raises HDL-cholesterol levels
- Boosts energy levels



To become mature is to recover that sense of seriousness which one had as a child at play.

—Friedrich Nietzsche



The United States did not issue any stamps until 1847. The first stamps had portraits of George Washington and Benjamin Franklin, the first postmaster.

Tips On Train Travel

(NAPS)—When in not do what the Europeans do.

Why not see the sights of Europe from the comfort of a train? Most Europeans prefer it because it's very convenient, and less expensive.

Drinking is a national pastime in every state, studies show that more than half of the nation's senior high school students drink.

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K. Cox, CNM



Onslow Women's Health Center

Janis K. Cox, CNM, MSN

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FETY

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ough 21 is the legal drinking age in every state, studies show that more than half of the nation's senior high school students drink alcohol monthly. Drinking is a national problem that must be stopped," says Matt Ott, national president of the National Parent-Teacher Organization. Young people, parents, and the community have been involved in changing the culture of drinking. A variety of new youth programs are being developed. MADD is providing a focus for parents and communities to fight under-

cross the country have to win almost \$10,000 in prize money by expressing their views on underage drinking in the National Poster/Essay Contest. Entries for the contest are accepted in two categories — black and white photography and public service announcements. The deadline for the annual contest, open to students in grades 1 through 12, is March 15. The theme is "My World, My Rules, No Alcohol," and rewards efforts to involve students in the battle against underage drinking. For more information or to receive an entry form, contact MADD chapter, or call the MADD National Office at (214) 744-6233.

age one year old
6 hours of sleep in
to three hours of
be during the day.

newsworthy trends

The GM Card Helps Sell One Million Vehicles

(NAPS)—Since setting industry records with the most successful credit card launch in history just four years ago, GM MasterCard earnings have been redeemed toward the purchase or lease of more than one million new General Motors cars and trucks—a milestone unmatched by any other credit card. Today, approximately ten percent of all General Motors retail sales involve a GM Card earnings redemption.

"Although the reward credit card industry has experienced enormous growth over the past few years, very few programs have yielded the sustained success of The GM Card," said Hank Weed,



More and more people are using an automotive credit card to save money when buying or leasing cars and trucks.

Suites to the designated one-millionth redeemer—a California woman who traded a Nissan 280SX and approximately \$350 in GM

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Why shouldn't truth be stranger than fiction? Fiction, after all, has to make sense.

—Mark Twain

God cannot alter the past but historians can.

—Samuel Butler

HOW TO GET THROUGH ENEMY LINES WITHOUT BREAKING A SWEAT.



Every day, military personnel get ambushed at public phones. They make a call only to find out later they were overcharged by a phone company they never knew existed. Protect yourself by always dialing 1 800 CALL ATT. Use it at any phone, anywhere, anytime to call across town or across the country. And with AT&T, you'll always get reliable service at competitive prices. Dial 1 800 CALL ATT. That's Your True Choice.[®]

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AT&T
Your True Choice

*For toll calls, AT&T not currently authorized to complete local toll calls in UT or D.C. © 1996 AT&T

When you're down and out, something usually turns up—and it's usually the noses of your friends.

—Oscar Wilde

In times like these, it helps to recall that there have always been times like these.

—Paul Harvey

Life is what happens to us while we are making other plans.

—Thomas La Mance

Anyone who goes to a psychiatrist ought to have his head examined.

—Samuel Goldwyn

That which, perhaps, hears more silly remarks than anything else in the world, is a picture in a museum.

—Goncourt

Marines needed for intelligence field

Are you looking for a challenge in the intelligence field? Are you looking for a unique career and a way of life that challenges the deepest resources of intelligence, self-reliance and responsibility?

We are looking for a few motivated Marines, who are mature and responsible, to become an Interrogator/Translator specialist (MOS 0251).

To apply, you must be a U.S. citizen, a sergeant with less than two years time-in-grade, (this can be waived for exceptional corporals) be eligible to obtain a top secret security clearance, possess a GT score of 110 and score at least 100 on the Defense Language Aptitude Battery (DLAB) test. Fluency in a foreign language is a plus. Successful applicants must also agree to submit to a polygraph examination.

For more information contact your career planner or call MSgt. Alarcon or GySgt. McPherson at 451-3368 or 451-3659.

Enjoy live performances at Children's Expo '97

Child Development Services sponsors "Children's Expo '97" April 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Marston Pavilion.

Live performances and hands-on activities are planned throughout the day for parents and children alike. It is open to all family members of military and DoD employees.

For more information, call 451-2162 or 451-3828.

Support group helps Marine wives

Are you an active duty mom? Has your husband recently deployed? Are you struggling with being a Marine Corps wife and a mother? Have you lost touch with who you are?

If any of these apply to you, you may be interested in our Mother's Support Group. The purpose

Briefs

of this group is to build a support system through interaction with other moms. The group will focus on expression of feelings, developing coping skills, and creating an environment for personal growth.

If interested, please contact the New Parent Support Program at 451-5286/2852. Ask about free child care.

Party with the USO on Easter

The USO Service Wives Support Group will be having an Easter party & Easter egg hunt, March 28, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Bring a covered dish of your choice and three plastic eggs with a toy or candy inside of them for each child.

Children are welcome under their parent's supervision. For more information, contact Bettina Ward at 455-3411.

Easter party at MCAS, New River

The 13th Annual Chamorro Easter party will be held at the MCAS, New River Marina March 30, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. All Guamanians and friends are invited. Please call Theresa Sayama at 577-6986 or Nancy Lizama at 347-5106 for more information.

Nominations for Governor's Awards are being accepted

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1997 Governor's Awards for Outstanding Volunteer Service.

These awards are presented annually to individuals, businesses and groups for their outstanding contributions to their communities.

Nomination forms are available in Onslow County at the USO at 9 Tallman St., Jacksonville, N.C. Please return the completed forms to: Governor's Awards

Selection Committee of Onslow County, c/o USO, 9 Tallman St., Jacksonville, N.C. 28540-4846 no later than 5 p.m., May 30.

The awards will be presented by Governor and Mrs. Hunt at regional ceremonies to be held in the fall.

NMCR needs dedicated volunteers

Need a challenge? Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is looking for dedicated spouses, retirees and active duty as volunteers to work in administration, casework, reception, layettes, bookkeeping, public relations, and loan management. Improve your job skills and make a difference.

Child care and mileage reimbursed. Call 451-5346 for information.

Enter the Security Awareness Poster Contest

All Navy civilian and military personnel are encouraged to submit their entries for the Security Awareness Poster Contest, which is sponsored by the Naval Intelligence Security Awareness Committee.

Submission should be 8 x 10", black and white illustrations of the Department of Defense or Department of the Navy security requirements by June 1. Posters should depict positive illustrations from any security discipline. Include your name, command and telephone number with your submission.

The first prize winner will be eligible to attend the next NISAC Security Awareness Educator Seminar with all costs paid by the committee.

Submit original ideas or art work to:

Office of Naval Intelligence

SSO Navy

Attn: B. Sheckells ONI-522

4251 Suitland Road

Washington, D.C. 20395-5720

For more information, contact Susan Jones at (202) 433-8858 or DSN: 288 or fax 8849.

Human Services

tively prepare for this employment event. A workshop will be held on Mar. 26 from 1-4 p.m. at the FSC, Bldg. 14.

Call 451-3212, ext. 100/101, to register. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Make tracks over to the job fair

A job fair for military personnel and their family members seeking local and nationwide employment will be held April 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Goette Memorial Field House.

No reservations needed to attend. It is highly recommended potential job candidates attend a Job Fair Preparation workshop.

For information, call 451-3212, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided and reservations may be made by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Bride's School teaches what military spouses are entitled to

Bride's School is scheduled, April 8-11 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the FSC, Bldg. 14.

MWR Events

Several Eggstravanzas will be held throughout Camp Lejeune.






Please call 451-3375 for the location nearest you. Shear Pleasure Beauty Salon located in the Exchange Mall, is offering an Easter special through May 31. A permanent and cut is just \$30. Haircuts are \$7 every Monday. Please call 451-2639 for an appointment or drop in at your convenience.

Pick up an Easter bouquet with festive vase for only \$35 from A Floral Affair, also located at the Exchange Mall. Purchases are available through March 31.

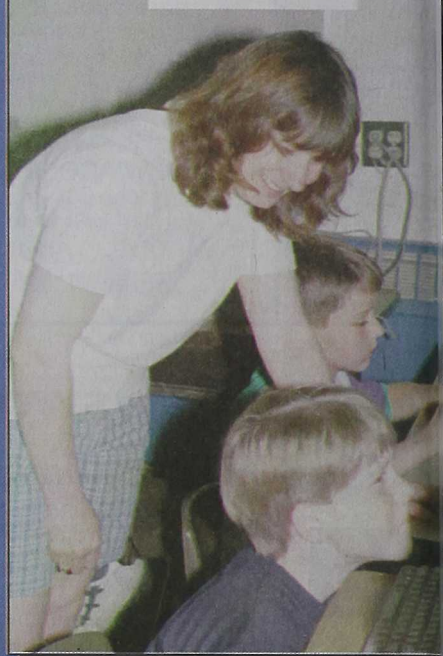
Register your child with Youth Spring Camp

If your children are searching for interesting activities to make Spring Break more exciting than ever, make sure they attend the 1997 Spring Camp at Marston Pavilion.

Five-day weather forecast

				
Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Hi 72°	Hi 76°	Hi 66°	Hi 68°	Hi 74°
Lo 52°	Lo 50°	Lo 46°	Lo 50°	Lo 53°

MVP



Cpl. Kyle

Rhonda Askins has been a volunteer teacher's assistant at Berkeley Manor Elementary School since Sept. Askins says what she enjoys most about the work is improvement made by children who are having trouble with their lessons. Here she is pictured helping Kalend and her son, Ryan.

At the Movies

March 21-March 22

Base Theater

Friday	7 p.m.	Ghosts of Mississippi	PG13
	9:30 p.m.	Metro	R
Saturday	1 p.m.	101 Dalmations	G
	7 p.m.	Ghosts of Mississippi	PG13
	9:30 p.m.	Metro	R
Sunday	2 p.m.	101 Dalmations	G
	7:30 p.m.	Metro	R
Monday	7:30 p.m.	Ghosts of Mississippi	PG13
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Beverly Hills Ninja	PG13
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Meet Wally Sparks	R
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	The Relic	R

Midway Park

Closed for renovation

New River

Friday	7 p.m.	Meet Wally Sparks	R
	9:30 p.m.	The Relic	R
	midnight	Meet Wally Sparks	R
Saturday	7 p.m.	Beverly Hills Ninja	PG13
	9:30 p.m.	The Relic	R
Sunday	3:30 p.m.	Beverly Hills Ninja	PG13
	6:30 p.m.	Meet Wally Sparks	R
Thursday	7 p.m.	Ghosts of Mississippi	PG13

Kudos



Cpl. Kyle

Dorothy Durbino has been a Red Cross volunteer at Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital for nine years. She is a one day out of the week helping military personnel with their pharmacy distribute prescriptions to patients. Durbino says what she likes most about the job is working with the young people. "It keeps me in touch with what is happening in the world. It helps keep me feeling young."

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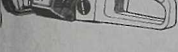
aw-16" at \$239⁹⁵

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aw-16"

Cpl. Kyle

Teacher's

School since Sept.

about the work

are having trouble

helping Kaleid

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as that look like rocks.

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breast implants have

on emotion, not medi-

cine, says a new report by

American Council on Science

new book, *The Hidden*

Illness (A.R.E. Press,

Bob Trowbridge, M.Div.,

uses are messages from

telling us to examine

ourselves for imbalance.

Pam Announcements

When

NOW!

TV

y has it that the gift an

Dinka tribesman prized

was the skin from the

his son had killed!

Pam Announcements

American Heart

Association

Fighting Heart Disease

and Stroke

Brain Attack Facts

On average, someone suffers a stroke

(brain attack) in the U.S. every minute

Brain attacks killed about 149,780

Americans in 1993

There are about 3.8 million stroke

survivors

From 1983 to 1993 brain attack death

rates declined 23.5%

Pam Announcements

Hints for

Homemakers

Shades Made Simple

(NAPS)—Looking to decorate

your windows without spending a

lot of time and money? Consider a

new shade option that doesn't

require sewing.

With No Sew Window Fashion

kits, all you need to supply is your

favorite fabric and a home steam

iron to create beautiful shades. The

iron-on drapery tapes supplied with

the kits will help you make

durable, long lasting and washable

shades in an afternoon. The kits

even include all of the hardware

necessary to mount the shades to

your window.

You can use decorative fabrics,

quilting materials, sheets, even

painted canvas to make Roman

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For information about a new shower head that won't "spit," call Hansgrohe at (800) 719-1000.

To join the humorous Maalox Moments Club call 1-800-MAALOX-5.

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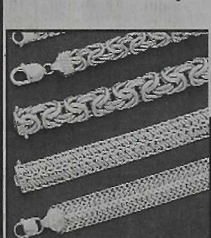
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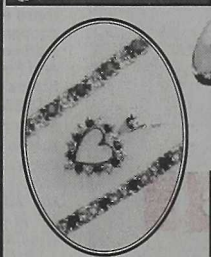
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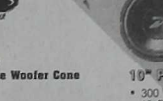
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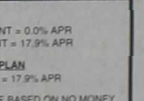
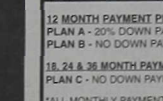
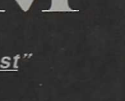
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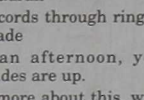
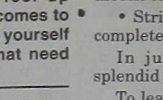
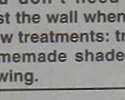
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Chapel Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Holy Week services:

Holy Thursday, March 27

St. Francis Xavier Chapel (no daily Mass) 7 p.m.
MCAS New River Chapel
(Mass followed by Adoration until midnight) 9:30 p.m.

Good Friday, March 28

St. Francis Xavier Chapel (no daily Mass) 5 p.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel 3 p.m.
MCAS New River Chapel 7 p.m.

Holy Saturday (Easter Vigil), March 29

St. Francis Xavier Chapel (no 5 p.m. Mass or Confessions) 7 p.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel 8:30 p.m.
MCAS New River Chapel
(Solemn celebration of the Easter Vigil Liturgy) 8:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday, March 30

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 8:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel 8:30 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel 11 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel 10 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel
(Solemn Mass of the Resurrection of the Lord) 9:30 a.m.
Brig 8 a.m.

Lenten Penance Services, March 25

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 7 p.m.

PROTESTANT EASTER SERVICES

(Main Protestant Chapel unless otherwise noted)

March 23, Easter Cantata 11:45 a.m.

March 28, Good Friday Service Noon

March 30, Easter Sunrise Service, Base Theater 7 a.m.

March 30, Sunday Celebration 9 a.m.

March 30, Easter Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

EASTERN ORTHODOX EASTER SERVICES

(All services held at Camp Johnson Chapel)

March 22, Great Vespers for 2nd Sunday of Great Lent 6:30 p.m.

March 24, Great Vespers/ Divine Liturgy Feast of the Annunciation 6:30 p.m.

March 26, Presanctified Divine Liturgy and Adult Education Class 6:30 p.m.

March 29, Memorial Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m.

Great Vespers for 3rd Sunday of Great Lent 6:30 p.m.

April 2, Presanctified Divine Liturgy and Adult Education Class 6:30 p.m.

April 5, Great Vespers for 4th Sunday of Great Lent 6:30 p.m.

April 9, Presanctified Divine Liturgy and Adult Education Class 6:30 p.m.

April 11, Akathiest of the Theotokos 6:30 p.m.

April 12, Great Vespers for 5th Sunday of Great Lent 6:30 p.m.

April 16, Presanctified Divine Liturgy and Adult Education Class 6:30 p.m.

April 18, Great Vespers Feast of Lazarus Saturday 6:30 p.m.

April 19, Divine Liturgy Feast of Lazarus Saturday 9:30 a.m.

Great Vespers Feast of Palm Sunday 6:30 p.m.

Services of Holy Week

April 20, Matins of Great and Holy Monday 6:30 p.m.

April 21, Matins of Great and Holy Tuesday 6:30 p.m.

April 22, Matins of Great and Holy Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

April 23, Presanctified Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m.

Holy Unction 6:30 p.m.

April 24, Divine Liturgy of Great and Holy Thursday 9:30 a.m.

Matins of Great and Holy Friday 6:30 p.m.

April 25, Vespers of Great and Holy Friday 3 p.m.

Matins of Great and Holy Saturday 6:30 p.m.

April 26, Divine Liturgy of Great and Holy Saturday 9:30 a.m.

Nocturns 11:30 p.m.

April 27, Matins of Pascha (Easter) Midnight

Divine Liturgy of Pascha (Easter) 1 a.m.

Vespers of Pascha with Agape Feast 2 p.m.

JEWISH HOLIDAY SERVICES

(Held at Jewish Chapel in Bldg. 67 unless otherwise noted)

March 22, Holiday Purim 7 p.m.

April 21, First Seder at Staff NCO club 7:30 p.m.

April 22, First Day of Passover 11 a.m.

April 23, Second Day of Passover 11 a.m.

April 25, Fourth Day of Passover 7:30 p.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)

Scripture study (Tuesdays)

call Chaplain Vance 451-3210

Sunday Services call Bishop Scott 353-1714 11:30 a.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Phone Contact 451-5100

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Base Chapel Annex, Bldg. 16 (Fridays) 11:30 a.m.

Brig Chapel 1 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Chaplain's Corner: It's just a silly rabbit

Chaplain J.L. Spiritosano

Base Chaplain's Office

Did you know those furry little animals with cotton tails, long hind legs, long ears and a great ability to jump or hop are called lagomorphs? We know them better as rabbits. They are those adorable little creatures who have a tremendous appetite for food and procreation.

Maybe when you think of a rabbit you think of Peter Cottontail hopping down the bunny trail or one of those favorite cartoon characters, like Bugs Bunny, who always seems to be waging war with Elmer Fudd. Elmer never wins the contest between the hunter and the hunted.

However, many people associate a rabbit or bunny with Easter. They often refer to that furry little lovable creature as the Easter Bunny and ask children what the Easter Bunny is going to bring them.

As a child, I remember the excitement surrounding Easter. My brother, sister and I would anxiously wait for Easter morning because that was the morning we would get up early to look for our Easter baskets which were always filled with candy. Each would be loaded with chocolate Hershey Kisses, jelly beans, marshmallow and chocolate bunnies, decorated hard boiled eggs and eggs.

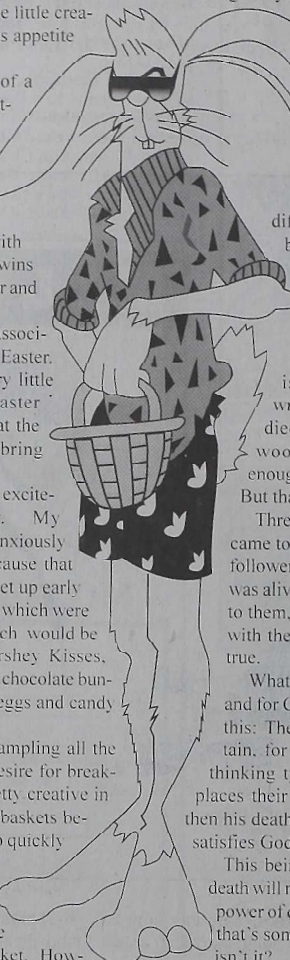
We would start right in sampling all the candy thereby losing any desire for breakfast. My mom had to be pretty creative in selecting a place to hide the baskets because we would find them too quickly and eat the candy.

On one occasion she hid the baskets in the oven which was the last place anyone would look for an Easter basket. However that year the candy didn't do so well. It was real soft by the time the baskets were found.

But Easter isn't about rabbits, candy, or eggs. Easter is about a people, the Christian, Easter is about Jesus Christ, a very special day in which Christians the world celebrate the resurrection. It's about an individual who was a man being and yet truly God.

He never thing wrong did things wrong. He was perfect, but true none the less. Because he was perfect, he was qualified to save the world. He was the justice of God, thereby receiving punishment for all wrongs. The awful died, being nailed to wooden beams, was enough to cover all our sins. But that was not the end. Three days after Jesus came to life again. Ever followers had trouble believing he was alive. It wasn't until they talked with him, then they knew the truth.

What it meant for his death and for Christians since then: There is HOPE and faith. For sure hope not a thinking type of hope. It places their trust and faith in his death covers their sins and satisfies God's justice. This being true, means death will not have won over life. The power of death is put to rest that's something worth celebrating. So as Easter approaches, celebrate your heart this great event in history. member Easter is not about just a silly rabbit.



Cooking Corner

Tips To Help You

Let Us Tell You All About Salad Greens

(NAPS)—With the wonderful variety of salad greens available today, salad-making is taking on a whole new dimension. Greens ranging in flavor from spicy to mild and from tender to crisp can be combined to make mouth-watering salads.

Once you become familiar with their differences, it's fun to pick and choose, contrasting flavors and textures and making the most of colors and shapes.

Here are some hints that might help you start out with the freshest, most delicious salad ingredients:

- When shopping, look for the freshest greens with whole leaves that are crisp and shiny. Pass by any that are wilted or dull.

- Store unwashed salad greens in tightly closed plastic bags in the crisper drawer of your refrigerator for no longer than three or four days.

- Just before using, remove any limp or discolored leaves, separate leaves, wash and spin dry.

- Cut radicchio, romaine, iceberg, watercress, and endives with a stainless steel knife. Tear red and green leaf and butter lettuces.

QUICK GUIDE TO SIX LETTUCE VARIETIES

There may be as many as 25 or 30 types of salad greens in some produce markets. Here's a guide to six that blend well with a myriad of other greens, fruits and vegetables:

- **Green or red leaf lettuces** have a mild flavor, smooth texture and relatively delicate leaves. Red leaf is edged with deep purple-red color and green leaf is a medium green color. These are versatile greens that go well with more crisp and slightly bitter greens such as endive or radicchio. They can stand up to a hearty vinaigrette or a light, creamy type of dressing.

- **Butter lettuce**, also known as Boston, is a delicate, light green, fading to soft yellow inside. Leaves are slightly curly and smooth in texture. It is excellent for lining salad platters and combines well with watercress and endive as well as tangy fruits, including canned pineapple and orange sections. It is also delicious with poppy seed dressing.

- **Radicchio** looks like a small crimson-red and pearly white cabbage. Its flavor is slightly bitter, or peppery and its texture is sturdy. It complements a variety of salad ingredients and is especially good with robust dressings and ingredients, such as balsamic vinaigrette and feta cheese.



Photo courtesy of Dole Consumer Food Center

This Citrus Green Salad is a luscious blend of fresh fruits and greens combined with tangy canned pineapple.

- **Curly endive** is loose and lacy on the outside, with green-tipped outer leaves that curl at the end. The heart of the lettuce is compact. The leaves have a nice "bite" to them and combine well with butter lettuce and red or green leaf lettuces and a medley of ingredients, including oranges, chopped dates, and toasted nuts.

- **Watercress**, a member of the mustard family, has an appealing, peppery snap to it. The leaves are small, round and dark green with stems. As a salad green, it is refreshing in combination with butter lettuce, escarole, and red and green leaf lettuces. It's excellent with a raspberry vinaigrette and a sprinkling of crumbled goat cheese, or chopped and added to a favorite sandwich.

- **Escarole** is a slightly bitter tasting member of the endive family. Its broad, slightly curved leaves are pale green, shading toward yellow in the center. It adds a nice texture to a variety of lettuce blends and goes well with red or green leaf lettuce in salad with seafood and a creamy dressing.

- Remember to keep plenty of other ingredients, such as canned pineapple, garbanzo beans, hard-cooked eggs, or your favorite salad bar items on hand, and your salad-making will know no limits! The following Citrus Green Salad is a luscious blend of fresh fruits and greens with tangy canned pineapple.

- **Drain pineapple**; reserve 1/4 cup juice.

- **Combine pineapple**, lettuce, radicchio, endive, sliced orange, onion, nuts and cheese in large serving bowl; set aside.

- **Stir together reserved juice**, orange peel, oil and vinegar in small bowl. Pour over salad just before serving; toss to evenly coat.

Per serving: 288 calories, 20g fat (4g sat.), 19mg cholesterol, 244mg sodium, 23g carbohydrate, 7g protein

Handcrafted Barrels—Handcrafted Wine

The Story Of Fetzer's Mendocino Cooperage

(NAPS)—Tucked in the rolling hills of Mendocino County, California, Fetzer Vineyards, one of America's premier varietal wine producers, has established a new benchmark in handcrafted oak barrels for wine aging. In the world there are only four winery-owned cooperages. Chateau Petrus, Lafite Rothschild and Margaux in France and Fetzer Vineyards in the United States.

Combining the experience of Master Cooper Keith Roberts with the quest for a barrel of the highest quality American and French oak, a new yet classic version of the 225-liter Bordeaux-style barrel is quickly becoming the new wine industry standard.

Roberts is joined in challenging traditional French standards by Fetzer Winemaker Dennis Martin. Together they have collaborated to develop the ideal marriage of grapes from prime California vineyards and classic barrel aging.

"The flavors extracted from our in-house barrels allow for greater control over our wines," says Martin. "No other winery in the United States has the kind of flexibility and blending capability of oak barrel-aged wine."

Just as wine begins in the vineyard, a barrel's origins are deep in the forest. In the same way that a vine struggles in difficult conditions to produce superb fruit, so does the maturing oak tree as it competes for sunlight and nutrients.

The search for an abundant source of this wood, which is uniquely suited to wine aging, begins in the forest of southeastern Minnesota, western Wisconsin and northern Iowa. It is here that the 100-year-old white oak, *Quercus alba*, thrives.

For its French oak barrels, Fetzer sources oak from the great national forests of France; Russy, Jupilles, Tronçais and Loches. These hardwood forests of France, established more than 350 years ago, were created to ensure a perpetual supply of high-quality oak timber to be used by the French Navy. Uses for the wood were also developed by the wine, furniture, and flooring industries. Today, the worldwide demand for this resource is testimony to well designed forest management.

Once the staves have been air-dried for two years, they are planed and shaped to a smooth finish. They are then laid out on a table that has been built to the exact dimensions of



In the photo above, hand-crafted oak barrels await the finishing touches on a barrel made at one of only four winery-cooperages in the world.



The American oak of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa found mainly on private property, yields stave wood that, compared to French oak, is hard and dense. The oak is extremely straight and tight grained, with a fine texture and a minimum of extractable minerals that can contribute undesirable characteristics in the wine. When properly seasoned (air-dried for two years) and fashioned into a barrel, the oak barrel becomes a perfect wine-aging vessel.

Once the staves have been air-dried for two years, they are planed and shaped to a smooth finish. They are then laid out on a table that has been built to the exact dimensions of

a barrel. Once the order of the barrel has been determined, the barrel is "raised" by placing the stave iron hoop; at this stage, it resembles a teepee. The barrel is then over an open flame to warm it. It is bent into the distinctive shape. Finally, after the form inside and the new "heads" undergo a tossing over an open flame for 30-50 minutes. A finished Fetzer French barrel costs approximately \$300 to produce, about the cost of a comparable French barrel, a cost savings that gives a clear competitive advantage.

An original founder and partner of Napa Valley's DeLoach Cooperage, Roberts learned the craft in Bordeaux and has his knowledge of coopering passed on to his son Nathan and brother Craig. The Roberts clan, with a staff of five, produces more than 50 new barrels a day.

"Our cooperage that was developed as a winemaker's dream," says Roberts. "We can continue to produce a variety of oak barrels for wine consumers find so attractive. They are the original flavors found in Fetzer Barrel Select wines."

For a free copy of the Fetzer Food magazine, please call 846-8637.

America is the best half-educated country in the world.
—Nicholas Murray Butler

We must open the doors of opportunity. But we must also equip our people to walk through those doors.
—Lyndon B. Johnson

It is not enough to have a good mind. The main thing is to use it well.
—Rene Descartes

Artillerymen fire for effect in Eager Mace '97

ner: rab
Aylin
SOC correspondent

RI RANGE, Kuwait — On the 11th Marine Expeditionary Group, infantrymen and mechanized units play an essential role, and artillery is no exception. The advantage of the vast and open desert of the Udairi Range training area in Kuwait, the Marines of Charlie Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment (Special Operations Capable) recently refined their artillery skills and goals during Eager Mace '97. In addition, the unit took a break from field life in order to

celebrate the patron saint of artillery, St. Barbara.

"This is the first time we've been out here as a battery training together," said Capt. John-John E. Orille, C Btry executive officer and New Jersey native. "In the past it's always been platoon and squad exercises."

The unit, capable of providing timely and accurate fires down range and sending steel on target, didn't just work on certain skills and tactics alone. Combined, their overall training helped each individual Marine build team cohesion and tighten unit bonds.

"The highlight of this training has been watching my Marines work as a team, maturing into a highly trained section of warriors," said Sgt. Christopher S. Bachus, gun chief, section five and native of Columbus, Ohio.

Working as a team to accomplish the mission of communicating, shooting and moving, C Btry worked quickly and accurately during the processing of firing. As with a well-oiled machine, all parts of the battery must perform proficiently and accurately to be effective.

Like the eyes of a predator, it's the mission of the battery's forward observers to send accurate target location and information back to the FDC. Once forward observers called for fire missions, the unit's fire direction control center, which acts like a body's central nervous system, quickly computed the data manually and electronically with the aid

of traditional charts, graphs and computers which are used for plotting and calculating fire direction.

With today's technology, battlefield computations are done in seconds, specifically with a lightweight computer unit doing the calculating. The FDC's main goal here, was to make sure each Marine was continually improving his skills whether it be on the computer or on the gunnery charts.

"Since we've rolled off the ship we've been doing non-stop artillery training," said Capt. Omar Sanchez, C Btry's fire direction officer. "We like it that way because it keeps us focused and makes time go by fast."

The Marines know that on the gunline is where the rubber meets the road. It's here where the battery's muscle is flexed and exercised as high explosive rounds and propellant bags are loaded, primed and fired.

Training in Kuwait was also an excellent opportunity for the huge M-198 howitzers to get exercised and the Marines to get a taste of field training in a desert environment other than Twentynine Palms, Calif.

"A lot of the training here is pretty much the same as in the states, but as far as carrying live rounds constantly because of possible enemy threat, it's pretty exciting," said LCpl. Mfundo E. Mkwai, a cannoneer and native of Nigel, South Africa.

Training and hard work was put to a halt, however, in order to celebrate the battery's annual Saint Barbara's Day Feast. During the celebration, C Btry Marines paid tribute to the patron saint of artillery at Kuwait's Marble Palace, an elegant recreational facility with marble floors and pillars mostly used by U.S. military and civilian personnel.

According to legend, St. Barbara, after converting to Christianity against her father's will, was tortured and beheaded by her father atop a high mountain. Afterward, as he descended, he was mysteriously struck and killed by lightning.

As a logical consequence, Barbara came to be regarded as the sainted patroness of those in danger of thunderstorms, fire, ex-

plosions - that is to say, sudden death. Many cannoners sought the protection of St. Barbara in the past, and she has protected them well ever since.

It was a memorable evening as a relaxed yet hungry battery stood at attention for the traditional and ceremonial march on the colors for the opening ceremony.

Afterward, the Marines, dressed in desert cammies, calmly attacked the buffet line loading their plates with steak, chicken, shrimp, rice, mashed potatoes and salad.

A comical presentation followed as Marines impersonated other Marines in the unit and even sang their rendition of the Marines' Hymn.

For some Marines, this was their first time honoring the patron saint.

"This celebration really makes me feel proud of what we do - being an artilleryman," said LCpl. Alton M. Backues, a cannoneer from gun five and a native of Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Like units in the 11th MEU (SOC), the Marines of C Battery, 1/11, are a dedicated few whose time spent training in the sandy terrain of Kuwait was well spent.

"I want my Marines to leave here with more confidence in their leadership and training. To know that they've traveled half way around the world, just a few miles from the Iraqi border knowing that they can fight effectively if they have to," Capt. Orille said.



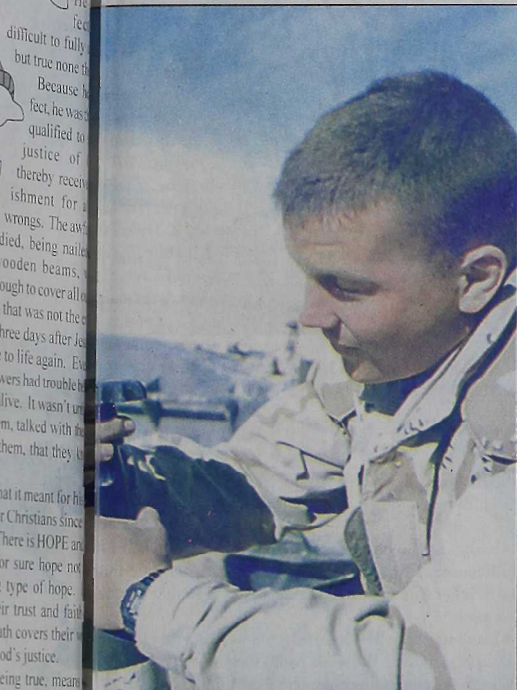
Sgt. Marc Aylin

Marines from Charlie Btry, 1st Bn., 11th Marines launch rounds down range during Exercise Eager Mace '97 in Kuwait.



Sgt. Marc Aylin

LCpl. Ron E. Lawson, looks through an M-198 howitzer's gunner's sight.



Sgt. Marc Aylin

Sgt. Marc Aylin carefully sets a high explosive fuse prior to its being loaded in an M-198 howitzer.

1A

Demand Printing: MCI now has a print-on-demand capability, reducing course delays attributed to items of stock.

Improved Computer Program: A programming problem had prevented about 20 percent of student course enrollments from posting to the Marine Corps Total Force system. The problem has been solved.

Technology Upgrades: Development of interactive courseware and an Internet homepage is in progress.

Gen. Charles C. Krulak, Commandant of the Marine Corps, took his post in July 1995, he published a plan for the direction of the Marine Corps called "The Commandant's Planning Guidance." This plan revitalized the Marine Corps in education, as well as in many other vital areas.

Driving force behind our improvements and upgrades has been the CPG," said Capt. Matthew M. Hartmann, MCI officer.

Months of studying the processes and problems existing MCI programs, several "hot spots" were identified and targeted for correction. In February 1996, MCI-96 was published to identify major problem areas, gain near-term fixes, and provide a vision for the future. All of the problem areas identified dealt with timely and accurate administration of MCI courses.

In the past, MCI course materials were addressed to the commanding officer, explained Hartmann. "Once materials arrived in a unit's mail room, they were no longer addressed to the individual Marine, but correspondence and official postal regulations did not apply. As a result, the materials were often lost, misplaced, or opened, causing big delays and a lot of frustration for the individual Marine."

Now, we mail directly to each Marine. By pulling individual Marine addresses from the Marine Corps Total Force system and mailing directly to the student, MCI ensures timely receipt and delivery," said Hartmann. "Units have control of their MCI programs by not directly requesting course distribution. However, control can be exercised by regularly working and updating the Unit Account. The bottom line is that Marines are receiving materials more quickly."

A new mailing system depends on the information in the MCI database to be accurate. Table 01 is a listing of unit mailing addresses or, in the case of the Marine Corps Reserve and Individual Ready Reserve, home addresses. Changes to the table are made by the unit's MCI program. Commanders are responsible for ensuring these addresses are correct which, in turn, ensures the unit's MCI program.

Previously, if a requested course was out of stock, the unit's MCI program was out of stock. "We had turn-around times of three months to print out-of-stock materials. Through coordination with the Defense Printing Service, MCI receives a five-day turnaround," said Hartmann. "Additionally, new inventory procedures have been instituted to avoid shortages of course materials."

Enrollment procedures have also been streamlined. "The MCI (Request for Enrollment) used to be the primary document for enrollment," said Hartmann. "This card was filled out by each Marine or the training NCO and mailed to MCI. Upon arrival at MCI had to be sorted and individually entered into the system. This process incurred mailing costs and increased the chances of human error."

To improve response time and reliability, the Unit Diary is now the preferred method for course enrollment. MCI will also generate a programmed advisory report to the unit on any failed enrollment request. Reasons why an enrollment may fail to be processed include: the student not meeting course prerequisites, not having the required grade, or trying to enroll in two PME programs simultaneously.

Procedures for taking the final exam have also been streamlined. No longer will there be a lengthy delay between the time a Marine completes the review lesson and receipt of the final exam. Previously, a student had to complete the course review lesson and mail it to MCI for grading. After grading the lesson, MCI mailed the student the course examination.

Now that course materials, review lessons, and the final exam are mailed at the same time, a Marine can take the supervised examination as soon as the review lesson is completed and then mail the booklet and completed exam to MCI.

"The exam is sent in a sealed envelope with instructions clearly written for the student not to open it. Each Marine is instructed to give the exam package to the training NCO or exam administrator" explained Hartmann. "This speeds the entire process while maintaining the integrity of the examination."

Another problem many MCI students have experienced is receiving formal credit for their educational endeavors. In the past, about 20 percent of course completions which had posted to MCI's database didn't post to MCI's database.

This was attributable to the 18 year-old system MCI was using.

"MCI had written patchwork programs to fix major system flaws over the past two decades. As a result," said Hartmann, "about 20 percent of the course completions fell out of the system because of faulty programming logic," possibly affecting many Marines' chances for promotion.

"We've scrubbed the system, searching for the flaws, and we're now on line with MCI's database, making MCI's Automated Information System talk to MCI's 100 percent of the time instead of the old 80 percent," he said.

Technology will play a major role in MCI's capability to fulfill the educational requirements of Marines in the 21st century.

"The Institute is currently working with contractors and consultants to develop a new automated information system," Hartmann said. The upgrade will cost \$1.25 million and is targeted for completion in early 1998.

Additionally, in the near future, both the standard courses and interactive courseware will be available on line. Five interactive courses are currently under development, with one of them scheduled to be released on CD-ROM this year.

Internet users can also look forward to contacting MCI on its own homepage on the World Wide Web. Initially, it will be an informational site, meaning no review lessons or exams will be available. However, at some point in the future, a Marine will be able to enroll in a course, take the examination, and receive credit without ever placing one item in the U.S. mail.

"MCI is not completely fixed," admitted Hartmann, "but the program fixes we've accomplished over the past year have had a positive impact on our students. We know our systems and their limitations, and we are seeking every day to improve our processes and service."

Lejeune Marines conquer jungle

1st Bn., 6th Marines put skills to the test

Cpl. Steven A. Davis
Okinawa Marine

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE

BASE, Guam — The members of a Marine Corps infantry company deployed here are experiencing, firsthand, the type of environment they could only imagine by reading the annals of World War II history in the Pacific.

Dodging and weaving through a seemingly eternal labyrinth of spider webs, brown tree snakes and knotted jungle is not what the Marines envisioned when arriving on the tropical island.

This is exactly the training. Company B, 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment conducted in their "down" time while providing internal and external security for the

evacuees of Joint Task Force Pacific Haven.

According to Sgt. John E. Harris III, the training has provided valuable experience for the infantry unit.

"This is the first opportunity for a real-world deployment for many of the Marines," said the 2nd Platoon, 1st Squad leader. "We're keeping our tactical skills sharp while accomplishing our humanitarian mission."

Not unlike their liberating predecessor 53 years ago, the Marines of Co. B regularly find themselves hacking through an unyielding jungle.

Manipulating natural obstacles of "the bush," tests their land navigation skills.

Conducting squad patrols and immediate action drills, such as ambushes and crossing open field

danger areas, put their individual and squad tactics to the test.

"I encouraged my Marines to remain tactically alert and drink plenty of water due to the heat and humidity," said Cpl. Joel Ignos, a fire team leader with previous jungle warfare training in Panama. "A few guys had to get over their fear of spiders, which isn't easy here."

After emerging from a 3,300 meter trek through the jungle, many of the young infantrymen reflected on the efforts and sacrifices of their predecessors who fought here more than 50 years ago.

"They had to overcome the challenge of the Japanese, watch for rounds coming down range, as well as overcome their personal fears," Ignos said. "I've gained an appreciation for the Marine Corps' traditions on Guam."



Cpl. Steven A. Davis

2nd Lt. Christopher P. O'Connor, 2nd platoon commander, Company B, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, briefs his Marines before conducting a reconnaissance patrol through the jungle. Sixth Marines got the opportunity to experience firsthand the type of environment they only read about in the annals of World War II history.

Stopped in their tracks by Core Values

Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress

Globe staff

Imagine, your 96-hour weekend shortened because your unit is going on a four-day field exercise when your training schedule was already at its max. To top that off, when you're done with the exercise, you're going to have an extended work-week, anticipating an upcoming inspection.

Some might be less than motivated, but the Marines of Company A, 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion have found a way to keep their spirits soaring.

After supporting detachments from Company E, 2d Bn., 8th Marine Regiment, the opposition force for the exercise, the "Trackers" were ready to get back to the rear and start maintenance on their vehicles. The company mounted up and dropped the troops off at a landing zone (LZ) for a tactical extraction. When the last wave of helicopters lifted off, the amphibious assault vehicles

(AAVs) splashed for a short water march across New River.

Blazing a new trail on the opposite bank, Co. A pulled into another LZ and formed up for mail call and debrief. The Marines gathered around Capt. Mark Richter and 1st Sgt. David Evans in a school circle. Richter and Evans praised them for their hard work through the exercise and all of the training that had brought them to that point. In closing Evans drew his Marines' attention to All Marine Message 439-96 (ALMAR 439-96) concerning Core Values Cards.

The purpose of the card is to remind Marines of the Core Values: honor, courage and commitment. Every Marine will be issued the card after a significant unit event. Upon receiving the card, Marines will read the card and sign

the back in the same way as credit or identification cards. The Core Values Card will then be carried in the Marines' wallet with the ID card.

"The Marine Corps is trying to say 'Hey, these are our core values and this is what you need to remember,'" Evans said. "(The Commandant) wants you to keep it on you just like you would your ID card and your dog tags. That's how he wants it, so every day you're committed to being a good Marine. That's basically what it's all about."

After reading the ALMAR the company each Marine was presented with a card by Evans.

"Individualists aren't making it in today's Corps," Evans said. "We're losing individuals who need these Marines to talk Core Values among and say, 'Hey, hey guy, you've had too much. It's time to go back to the barracks,' or 'We ... it's not what we do as Marines.'"



Capt. Mark Richter and 1st Sgt. David Evans present Core Values Cards to their 2d AAV Bn. Marines following a 'sign event.' ALMAR 439-96 directs that the cards shall be issued after such an event.

Military Scholarships

Editor's note: Several organizations have made collegiate scholarships available to servicemembers and their families. Listed below are a few of interest to local residents.

OWC offerings

The Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives Club is offering scholarships to graduating seniors who are currently attending either Lejeune High or one of the six Onslow County high schools. Scholarships will be awarded for academic excellence and merit. To qualify, a senior's sponsor must meet one or more of the following criteria:

- 1) active duty military personnel serving in the Camp Lejeune area.
- 2) active duty military personnel currently fulfilling an unaccompanied PCS tour whose last duty station was in the Camp Lejeune area.
- 3) retired or deceased military personnel whose last duty station was in the Camp Lejeune area.

*Applications are available through school counselors. Deadline for submission is April 1, 1997.

Please mail completed applications to
Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club
(Attn: Scholarship Committee)
P.O. Box 8531
Camp Lejeune, NC 28547
Point of contact is Elizabeth Aupke at 355-2666.

Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives' Club

The Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives' Club is offering scholarships to graduating seniors from all Onslow County high schools and to the spouse of a staff nco who is either active duty, retired or a deceased member of the United States Armed Forces.

Applications may be picked up at the Base Library, Onslow County Library, high school guidance counselors' offices and the Staff Wives' Thrift Shop. If you would like additional information, call 451-5591 or 353-5346. The deadline for submission is April 15.

MCAS Staff NCO Wives' Club

The New River Staff NCO Wives' Club scholarship applications are available in local high schools, MCAS library, Coastal Carolina Community College, main Onslow County Library and the Staff Wives' Thrift Shop located in Building TC11107 on Camp Geiger.

Graduating high school seniors and continuing education students are encouraged to apply. Eligibility is limited to family members of New River Staff NCO active duty and retired military personnel.

For more information, please call 347-3123 / 9028, or stop by the thrift shop Tuesdays or Thursdays 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Marines' Memorial Association

The Marines' Memorial Association has offered three four-year, \$5,000 scholarships for Association members and their family members. The association sponsors scholarships annually to recognize qualified students who have demonstrated scholastic aptitude, community involvement and civic spirit.

The scholarships are dedicated to the memory of former general managers Col. W.E. "Jack" Barnes and Col. William M. VanZuyen. The recipients will receive the awards in increments of \$1,250 per year as long as they remain in college and in good academic standing.

For more information and scholarship applications, write to:

Marines' Memorial Club
(ATTN: Scholarship Request)
609 Sutter Street
San Francisco, Calif. 94104

or call (415) 673-6672.

The MMA has also offered an additional scholarship to family members of active duty Marines.

Deadline for applications is Saturday.

Jerry Marcus Moody

The family of the late Jerry Marcus Moody, in association with the Staff NCO Wives' Club, wishes to announce the Lance Corporal Jerry Marcus Moody Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is privately funded and is open to all unmarried sons and daughters of enlisted active duty, retired or deceased members of the United States Armed Forces.

Applicants must be graduating high school seniors from Lejeune High School or Onslow County Schools. Applications may be picked up at the high school guidance counselors' offices. Deadline is April 15. For additional information, call 451-5591 or 353-5346.

Sprint

Sprint (formerly Carolina Telephone and Telegraph) awards, on an annual basis, \$1,000 college/university scholarships to active duty military personnel and their family members stationed at Camp Lejeune or MCAS New River.

Seven scholarships are available to individuals who are attending or accepted to four-year colleges or universities within North Carolina.

Details and scholarship applications are available at the Guidance Department of area high schools and Coastal Carolina Community College. Deadline for applications for the 1997-98 college year is May 1.

For additional information, contact Ms. Crawford at 451-2525.

Values Card: More than a wallet stuff

Quantico Sentry staff report

"Twenty-five years ago, the leadership of our Corps reaffirmed the core tenets that have defined what it has meant to be a Marine since 1775. There was a recruiting poster that said, 'Marines make men - body, mind, spirit.' Today, as then, one of the two most important things we do as a Corps is 'make Marines.' In the 1970s, we enhanced the physical fitness and personal appearance of Marines and worked to eliminate drug abuse. The 1980s and 1990s brought reinvigorated Professional Military Education, a formal reading program, and the Marine Corps University. Today, we will dedicate ourselves to improving and enhancing every Marine's devotion to the values of honor, courage, and commitment that have been the hallmark of Marines since the founding of our Nation."

-- Gen. Charles C. Krulak

Commandant of the Marine Corps

In December 1996, Marine Corps Order 1500 outlined the three phases of Marine Corps Values Program: Initial Entry Training, Reinforcement Education, and Sustainment Education.

Although the initial training is targeted at recruits as they begin their transformation, all Marines must participate in a defining event, after which they will receive a Values Card.

The card, which depicts the Marine Corps colors and the core

values on one side and the American flag and a list of characteristics on the other, is in the process of being distributed widely.

Marines are supposed to receive their cards after completing a significant unit event such as a hike, field meet, field training exercise, or other suitable event that serves to highlight commitment.

Since January, units have been conducting various trainings to disseminate the word about the values program and the cards. As more units complete this "initial phase" they will turn their attention toward the third phase — Sustainment.

"The Marine Corps Values and Leadership User's Guide for Discussion Leaders" has been distributed to most major commands. The guide is composed of discussion guides designed to be used as a departure point for commanders.

"This publication is a tool to assist leaders in instilling the lessons of values and leadership. I charge leaders to use these lessons to ensure that today's and tomorrow's Marines reflect the very best of the legacy of yesterday's Marines," Gen. Robert R. Blackman Jr., president of Marine Corps in the foreword of the guide.

NCOs from 1A

being a commander, a gut instinct told McEwan to plan carefully for this battle. So with his executive officer and first sergeant, both of whom had also been noncommissioned officers at the beginning of the day, he began a meticulous plan for the day's coming battle, and briefed the senior NCOs. After all the organizing and planning it was up to his troops to win or die. Surrounded by the sounds of battle, the planning seemed distant. McEwan never thought that leading troops in battle would be this complicated, confusing and at times frustrating.

While this battle was not real, the lessons that 2d Maint. Bn. Marines received March 6 at Landing Zone Pelican were, McEwan said. Leadership was put into action by placing NCOs in senior leadership billets. From beginning to end the exercise was run completely by NCOs.

The objective of the all-NCO exercise was to challenge them with unfamiliar situations and practice the fundamentals of Marine leadership. "Mainly these are challenges that you find as you get higher in ranks."

For staff NCOs and officers, this is what they face every day. Usually a sergeant, corporal and lance corporal won't see this until

they move up and are put in this kind of position," McEwan said.

Corporal Jared Darwood, 2d Maint. Bn., who became a second lieutenant during the exercise, said that while preparing for battle was difficult, dealing with logistical problems was even more challenging. "Something as simple as putting in a request for Meals Ready-to-Eat all the way up to getting the refuel truck out to the site, vehicles breaking down and trying to get wreckers out to the site to pick them up. Getting this all done, that was the hardest part."

In Darwood's opinion, having gold bars on his collar had advantages and disadvantages. "I had some more power, but along with this power came a lot more responsibility than I was used to. It was the kind of responsibility that would grind you down if you had to do it every day. It gave me a different perspective and I have a lot more respect for the leg work that they do."

Not all of the Marines had the opportunity to lead during the exercise. However, the exercise still had worth to these junior Marines. According to LCpl. Lucas Conoway, optics specialist, 2d Maint. Bn., going out to the field was a welcome change. "We usually do maintenance kind of work so we really don't get chance to get out to the field very often. It's a lot different than the shop. Here

we're setting up patrols, perimeter land navigation, both day and night."

For Petty Officer 1st Class A. 2d Dental Bn., it was one of the things that he had been in the field. "Some of the things I've never seen anything like before. After the battle, McEwan sat down with his staff. "That was pretty good. You ready to do it again?" he asked.



LCpl. Brian Kelly covers another as they patrol the perimeter.



LCpl. Lucas Conoway, 2d Maint. Bn., takes aim on an enemy force.



Two 2d Maint. Bn. Marines prepare to defend their fighting position during an exercise that placed the unit in the hands of NCOs.

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Rodriguez

Some of the parents don't like to leave their children at daycare centers but find the program to be a great alternative.

"There's more control over your child," said Sandra Colwell, spouse. "She ventures out more and doesn't just cling to me."

Mothers receive information on topics such as health, nutrition, dental care and child development but find the most valuable information comes from each other.

The program is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11 a.m. at the Building 4014A. Though most of the classes take place indoors, occasionally, on a nice day, Cooper takes the class on a stroller walk to give parents a chance to exercise as well.

For more information contact the NPSP at 451-5286/2852.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez
Dannion Trudell strongly supports the new program.

What? En garde for the reserve

Press Service

Another link breaks down reserve issues and highlights by state. Here, you can review state budgets for reserve and Guard forces, where those forces are based, and what recent operations and programs they were part of. Additionally, it provides links to reserve components' sites:

- o Army (<http://www.army.mil/usar/default.htm>)
- o Air Force (<http://www.afres.af.mil/>)
- o Navy (<http://www.navy.mil/navresfor/>)
- o Marine Corps (<http://www.usmc.mil/wwwmain/marsites.htm>)
- o Army National Guard (<http://132.80.130.121/>)
- o Air National Guard (<http://www.ang.af.mil/>)
- o Coast Guard Reserve (<http://www.dot.gov/dotinfo/useg/hq/reserve/reshmpg.htm>)

You can also access these sites directly, or visit DefenseLink (<http://www.dtic.dla.mil/defenselink/>), DoD's homepage. It's a long address and you have to get it entered precisely, but you'll be rewarded with a wealth of information — and maybe a job.

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Congress and the nation can work to safe- can jobs says Robert resident of Crafted America.



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TRICARE questions answered

Officials go on-line to keep patients informed

DoD Health Affairs

Question: I have an eligible family member with special needs. How does TRICARE fit in with the Program for Persons with Disabilities, also known as the Program for the Handicapped?

Answer: The Program for Persons with Disabilities is a financial assistance program for active duty dependents with severe physical disabilities or with moderate to severe mental retardation who cannot get specialized training or care through public resources.

Active duty members can take advantage of both TRICARE and PFPWD programs concurrently. The exception is that authorized services provided in conjunction with the PFPWD qualifying condition cannot be furnished under the basic program as long as the qualifying condition exists and there is a PFPWD benefit authorization outstanding.

The PFPWD is used concurrently with TRICARE Prime, Extra or Standard. Authorization for benefits under PFPWD does not affect your enrollment in TRICARE Prime. It does provide an additional financial option to explore when utilizing medical resources. When you are enrolled in TRICARE Prime, you are assigned a Primary Care Manager, who has the responsibility to authorize specialty care under the Prime program. Benefits not normally covered may be cost shared under the PFPWD.

Because of the cost associated with care for family members with special needs, most families will be encouraged to join the TRICARE Prime option. However, because some services are also covered by other state and federal agencies, coverage of all exceptional family members' health care needs cannot be facilitated through TRICARE Prime. Check with your regional TRICARE Service Center to see if TRICARE Prime is the best option for your particular family member, given the support of multi-specialty case management.

Question: I am a 1st Class Petty Officer. My wife has comprehensive insurance where she works. Do you recommend she enroll in TRICARE Prime?

Answer: If a family member has other comprehensive health care insurance, we do not encourage enrollment in TRICARE Prime. When other comprehensive health coverage is involved, TRICARE Standard is automatically the secondary payer. It may be easier to coordinate benefits with other health insurance under TRICARE Standard or TRICARE Extra. Check with the TRICARE Service Center near you for further assistance.

Additional information on TRICARE is available on the DoD (Health Affairs) Homepage on the World Wide Web. The address is <http://www.ha.osd.mil>. (DoD (Health Affairs)).

LHS PROJECT GRADUATION

would like to thank the Chairpersons for the 1996-1997 school year

Chair	Name	Phone Number
Project Graduation	Bob and Christy Taylor	577-3784
Project Graduation	Ed and Rose Miller	577-3855
Decorating	Patty Gooch	577-7397
Transportation/Security	Rick and Sandy Dean	577-9151
Solicitation/Prizes	Elaine Westmoreland	353-0910
Food	Barbara Moore	353-6951
Entertainment	Debra Carver	353-4021
Chaperone	Paula Baxter	353-8366
Secretary	Carol Anderson	327-2425
Treasurer	Carol Edwards	353-6879

A big "Thank You" to the parents who have volunteered to head these committees. Please, let's help them. Call the committee of your choice to volunteer!

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The Last Hundred Yards
The NCO's Contribution to Warfare



H.J. Poole
Author

Bill Lind
Foreword

"Best book on ground tactics published in English in last 50 years." — B. Gudmundsson (author of Stormtroop Tactics and On Infantry)

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To: Posterity Press, P.O. Box 5360, Emerald Isle, NC 28594

From: _____

Price: \$19.95
Shipping Charges: 2.80
Tax (NC residents only): 1.20
Total: \$23.95

Subject: *The Last Hundred Yards*; request for

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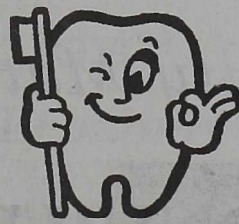
2. Check or money order is enclosed. I realize that delivery may take up to three weeks.

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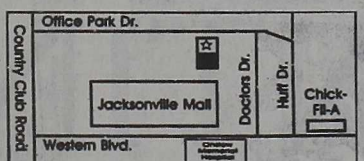
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The fiddler crab is so called because he moves his huge front pincer back and forth much as a fiddler moves his arm when playing a violin.

The Chosin Few: *The gathering of force*

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

Editor's note: This is the second in a six-part series about the 1st Marine Division's famous fighting withdrawal from Chosin Reservoir, Korea in November and December of 1950.

There was one way the Marines could survive a withdrawal from Chosin Reservoir — massing their forces and fighting their way out.

Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, the Marines' division commander, had declared they would not leave any equipment or persons behind. Helicopters were of little use to evacuate the wounded, as there was only three available while the number of wounded escalated with each passing moment. As a result, a large convoy would be assembled to escort the equipment and vehicles carrying wounded and dead down the narrow path to Hagaru. There, the 5th and 7th Marine Regiments that had been positioned at Yudam-ni would merry up with most of 1st Marines.

In order to reach Hagaru, which lay 14 miles to the south, Maj. Gen. Smith recognized that the Marines would be required to clear every hill, cave and draw. More than 120,000 Chinamen from 10 divisions lay in waiting, intent on erasing the Marine Division from existence.

He ordered Col. Ray Murray's 5th Marines and Col. Homer Litzenburg's 7th Marines to consolidate at Yudam-ni, on the west side of Chosin Reservoir. To do so, however, was quite a battle in its own right.

The two major obstacles facing the Marines was in pulling Lt. Col. Ray Davis' 1st Battalion, 7th Marines from their forward position, and retrieving Fox Company, 2/7 from their position to the south. Those two elements were key in defending the Marines' position, and both had subsequently been wrapped in savage conflict since the Chinese attacked.

Charlie 1/7 had taken position in a draw about three miles from Yudam-ni between the village and Toktong Pass. The area was known as "Turkey Hill," because of the large number of turkey bones left along the hillside from the battalion's large Thanksgiving dinner.

At 0230 on Nov. 28th, the bugles and whistles sounded

before the company. As hundreds of Chinese swarmed the location, 1st Lt. Joe Glasgow, of George Battery 3/11 began to call for artillery fire on pre-determined targets. His efforts slowed the advancing Chinamen, but the cold weather slowed the artillery guns. What was normally an instant recoil of an artillery piece became a long wait as the weapon slowly eased back into firing position.

The company's mortar section realized the deficiency and picked up the slack. Though base plates broke upon firing due to the cold, they continued to lob illumination and high explosive rounds at the enemy forces.

The Chinese had grown so close that the Marines could see into their eyes as the sun broke over the horizon. "The most vivid thing I remember is hundreds of Chinese in front of me and parachutes dropping supplies behind me. When I saw that, I knew we were in trouble," said retired MSgt Stan Sierchula, who was a private first class with Charlie 1/7 at the reservoir.

Davis wasted no time in utilizing the daylight for his own advantage, and quickly orchestrated a plan to oust the persistent Chinese.

He contacted tactical air coordinators and brought in four Australian P-51 fire bombers. Mortarmen marked the Chinese



Marines take advantage of an infrequent absence of Chinese attacks as they make their way

positions with "Willie Pete" (White Phosphorous), and the Aussies did the rest. Sweeping low over the carnage that lay below them, the pilots dropped their silvery canisters of napalm on the enemy.

"The Aussies and the Marine and Navy Corsair pilots would rip snow off the ground as they came in," said retired CWO-4 Don Ivers, who was a private first class with Easy Co., 2/7 at Chosin. "There were some Air Force pilots, but most of them were married — they would be so damn high in the air that you couldn't see them. Those other ones, though, they were some brave men. And let there be no doubt about it, we wouldn't have gotten out of there without their help."

As the plum of napalm engulfed the Chinese forces, Charlie Co. desperately held on to their small piece of ground. Litzenburg, who had been in the Marine Corps since 1922 and had been an officer since 1925, gave the order to release the battalion and reconsolidate at Yudam-ni.

Davis, in turn, ordered Able and Baker Companies to swing down onto the Main Supply Route and create an opening through which they could reach what remained of Charlie Co. If all went well, Davis had the option of relieving Fox 2/7 as well, but he had to do so before dark. Otherwise, his entire battalion would be doomed. The

Chinese put forth their greatest efforts of darkness, when the air support thinned, rines braced for the intense cold.

It was hard moving and hard fighting to Charlie Company. Heavy machine guns but halted the companies, and artillery was halted as the Marines were practicing top of the enemy position. Able Company, 2nd Lt. William Davis, reacted quickly, a brilliant pattern of mortar fire up the ridge far side which, until then, had safely holed.

As the Chinese companies lay decimated of the mortarmen, Able and Baker Companies their progression forward. When they reached Grand Cherokee, only 15 Marines were able to walk out. The three companies placed the wounded were unable to fight into trucks and quick Yudam-ni.

Despite the battalion's valiant efforts, too near dark for them to swing south and 7. The company was subsequently ordered to and wait for the two regiments. When the order was followed by a lone remark over the hold on down there. We're on our way."



Official USMC photo

Supplies are air-delivered to the 1st Marine Division as they make their famous fighting withdrawal from Chosin Reservoir, Korea in November and December, 1950.

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What's Your Opinion?

Is For The American Economy

How do you feel about the American economy of this newspaper know, so would your I so would The CIT formulated them. Here



Many economists believe that there is no reason our economy can't sustain a non-inflationary growth of 3.5 percent.

economy. Yet, one out of five adult Americans cannot read at an eighth grade level. Substantial investments are needed to create and maintain superior facilities and well-trained teachers. We must not only make those investments, but also rediscover the values that placed education among our most cherished pursuits.

A 50-percent reduction in regulation. Federal regulation has helped create safer workplaces and a cleaner environment. All too often, however, non-essential regulation places a crippling administrative burden on American companies. We suspect it could at least be cut in half.

A drug-free workplace. It's estimated that alcohol and drug abuse cost American business upwards of \$140 billion a year in absenteeism and lost productivity. In the process it destroys careers, ruins families and eats at the fabric of our society. With a serious commitment from both public and private sectors, this is a problem that can be solved.

A productive job for every worker. We have the capacity and the need to create a meaningful job for every American who is capable of working.

To let your legislator know your views and how you feel about these goals write to: the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 and the U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. The CIT Group is also interested in your goals, and what you think of its goals for the American economy. They have established a forum at their Website, www.citgroup.com, where you can agree, disagree, comment—even add your own stretch goals. The CIT Group is a financial services corporation that will provide over \$8 billion in financing to companies and individuals in 1997.

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Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom.

—Samuel Coleridge

Experience enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again.

—Franklin P. Jones

Life can only be understood backwards, but it must be lived forwards.

—Soren Kierkegaard

Tax time Q & A

SELLING YOUR HOME: POSTPONING GAIN

Generally, you must postpone tax on the gain on the sale of your home if you buy and live in a new main home within the replacement period and it costs at least as much as the adjusted sales price of the old home. However, if you are age 55 or older and meet certain qualifications, no tax applies to the extent you choose to exclude the gain.

The tax on the gain is postponed, not forgiven. You subtract any gain that is not taxed in the year you sell your old home from the cost of your new home. If you sell the new home in a later year and again replace it, you may have to continue to postpone tax on your gain.

MAIN HOME

Usually, the home you live in most of the time is your main home. The home you sell and the one you buy to replace it must both qualify as your main home.

Your main home can be a houseboat, a mobile home, a cooperative apartment, or a condominium.

If you change your home to a rental property, it no longer qualifies as your main home. If you then sell it, you cannot postpone tax on any gain from the sale.

Land. You may sell the land on which your main home is located, but not the house itself. In this case, you cannot postpone tax on any gain you have from the sale of the land.

More than one home. If you have more than one home, only the sale of your main home qualifies for postponing the tax. If you have two homes and live in both of them, your main home is the one you live in most of the time.

REPLACEMENT PERIOD

Your replacement period is the time period during which you must replace your old home to postpone any of the gain from its sale. It starts two years before and ends two years after the date of sale.

Example: On April 27, 1996, before you sell your old home, you buy and move into a new home that you use as your main home. You have until April 27, 1998, a period of two years, to sell your old home and postpone tax on any gain.

Occupancy test. You must physically live in the new home as your main home within the required period. If you move furniture or other personal belongings into the new home but do not actually live in it, you have not met the occupancy test.

No added time beyond the specified period is allowed. To postpone gain on the sale of your home, you must replace the old home and occupy the new home within the specified period. You are not allowed any additional time, even if conditions beyond your control keep you from doing it. For example, destruction of the new home while it was being built would not extend the replacement period.

If you do not replace the home in time and you had postponed gain in the year of sale, you must file an amended return for the year of sale. You must include in your income the entire gain on the sale of your old home.

Also, if you began building your new home within the specified period, but for any reason were unable to live in it within two years, no more time for occupancy is allowed. You must report your entire gain on an amended return for the year of sale.

MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES

The replacement period after the sale of your old home is suspended while you serve on extended active duty in the Armed Forces. You are on extended active duty if you are serving under a call or order for more than 90 days or for an indefinite period. The suspension applies only if your service begins before the end of the two-year replacement period. The replacement period, plus any period of suspension, is limited to **four years** after the date you sold your old home.

Overseas assignment. The suspension of the replacement period after the sale of your old home is extended for up to an additional four years while you are stationed outside the U.S. This also applies while you are required to live in on-base quarters following your return from a tour of duty outside the U.S. In this case, you must be stationed at a remote site where the Secretary of Defense has determined that adequate off-base housing is not available.

The suspension can continue for up to one year after the last day you are stationed outside the U.S. or the last day you are required to reside in government quarters on base. However, the replacement period plus any period of suspension, is limited to **eight years** after the date of sale of your old home.

If you qualify for the time suspension for members of the Armed Forces and have already filed an income tax return reporting gain from the sale of a home that can be further postponed, you can file Form 1040X to claim a refund.

The Tax Center is located in the industrial area on Birch Street in Bldg. 1209. It is open Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. through April 15. The center will be closed March 30 for Easter Sunday.

Patrons are urged to file electronic returns by April 1 to assure timely filing due to the indirect filing system used this year.

For more information, call 451-3110/3030.

Correction

In the article "MASTERS of Education" (*The Globe*, March 14), individuals attending 2d FSSG's "adoption" of Russell Elementary School were incorrectly identified. In attendance were:

- *Brig. Gen. Harold Mashburn Jr., CG, 2d FSSG
- *Lt. Col. Wingard, 2d FSSG
- *Dr. E. Hinman, Superintendent, DoD Schools
- *Dr. J. Novicki, Principal, Russell Elementary School
- *1st Lt. Jim Olson, commanding officer, Motor T Maint. Co.
- *CWO-2 W.M. McCarthy, co-founder of MASTERS program
- *Santina Tortorici, founder and coordinator of the program
- *Motor T Maint. Co., school students, parents and faculty

Commander and Commun

Editor's note: The following begins a series in which the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, answers the questions of Lejeune Marines and their families.

Hunters on horse trails

Question: Every year there is one or more incidents involving hunters in the area of horse riding trails. What can be done to reduce the risks to horse riders?

Answer: In December of 1993, the Base Safety Office, in cooperation with the Base Game Warden's Office, Installation Security and Safety, conducted a survey within the Charlie Bravo (CB) training area in and around the horse riding trails to investigate claims of unsafe and potentially dangerous interactions between hunters and other recreational users. During the monitoring period which encompassed two weekends and random days during the week, no conflicts were observed nor were there any reported occurrences of unsafe situations for any recreational user group. The claims of unsafe conditions could not be substantiated. Accordingly, management of the area, which includes military training, bow hunting, and horse riding was not changed.

Currently, the Training, Education and Operations, Installation, Security and Safety, and Environmental Management Departments are collaborating on an interim management plan for the CB training area which is intended to provide for temporal and spatial separation of recreational user groups. This action will accommodate concerns regarding safety issues for horse riders and will provide for structured access requirements for bow hunters. The Assistant Chief of Staff, Training, Education and Operations has reserved the CB area in its entirety for the stables during its operating hours. This prevents hunters from using the CB area when the stables might be utilizing the trails. Although we are unaware of any recent incidents involving hunters in the area of the riding trails, additional emphases will be placed in notifying hunters of appropriate hunter area.

Capt. John J. Harding
Consolidated Legal Assistance Office

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series on common legal challenges.

Auto Repairs. Before surrendering your car to a mechanic, find out about his reputation. Before leaving it, get the mechanic to write out what he will repair and the total cost. Don't pay for unauthorized repairs. Don't pay for repairs covered by a warranty. Keep the repair bills and receipts. New cars fall under the state Lemon Law. Dealers must replace lemons or give you a refund. (Don't expect the dealer to tell you about this law.)

Leases. Visit the housing referral office prior to renting. The office notifies you of non-approved housing areas as well as property managers who use the "Model Lease" negotiated by the Base. When signing a lease, you obligate yourself to pay rent for the entire lease period. In certain cases (PCS orders, involuntary discharge) you can get out of the lease early; but leaving to take base housing does NOT end your obligation to pay rent. Do a very thorough move-in inspection and list all discrepancies on the check-in sheet. If anything breaks down later, such as air conditioning or plumbing, follow up your verbal repair requests in writing. (If the landlord fails to make important repairs, mention small claims court to him/her.) Thirty days after lease termination, you get your security deposit or at least a written account of deductions. Landlords can only withhold security deposits for unpaid rent, damages (that you caused) beyond ordinary wear and tear, and the

Youth behavior

Question: What is being done about the teens' behavior in base housing? Curfew possibility, enforcement actions?

Answer: The Director, Family Housing, is responsible for monitoring reports of minor disorders, which include acts of mischief and other acts of misconduct which are nuisances to the family housing community. If the situation warrants, the Director can forward a Notice of Intent to Evict the family housing occupants to the Assistant Chief of Staff, Facilities for this. All criminal activity aboard the base (to include housing areas) is monitored on a daily basis to determine trends. A Base Order enforcing a curfew for minors aboard base went into effect Jan. 14. Military police will be patrolling for violations. All juveniles not accompanied by a responsible adult will observe the following curfew hours: 11 p.m. - 5 a.m., Sun.-Thurs. and midnight - 5 a.m., Fri., Sat.

Question: There is a lot of talk about bad kids. Sir, instead of kicking these families out of housing, can't positive role model programs be instituted vice these knee jerk reactions? Other bases have successfully instituted youth oriented programs to turn around children at risk. Kicking entire families out does not solve the problem. It just passes the problem to someone else.

Answer: At the present time, the Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools (CLDS) are providing extra-curricular programs that are helping kids stay involved in worthwhile activities vice running the streets. In addition, there are three counselors at the high school; one is devoted entirely to direct contact with children. There are two counselors at the Middle School who are very heavily involved with students. Each elementary school also has a counselor. The goal of the counseling program at CLDS is to provide all students with direct classroom, group, and individual services. There are learner objectives in each grade level that focus on themes and concepts related to making good choices. The schools have several

additional programs designed to assist "Growing Up Healthy." Each grade has specific learner objectives for students. DARE program is offered and in high school are electives that focus on helping appropriate and healthy choices. The "role models" and opportunities for at school. The disciplinary program signed to work with the students and correct inappropriate behavior and as a success. Chaplain personnel have been involved in the school. To assist those in need, we are continuously looking for programs.

Paint in base ho

Question: What can be done about in kitchen cabinets that have been repainted poor quality paint? Remove the paint before the standard three year period?

Answer: The resident has two options. Family Housing to repaint the kitchen request paint from Family Housing's as a self-help project. All requests must go through the resident's area manager.

Question: Is there lead in the paint in the kitchen cabinets? Could the paint be tested to see if it contains lead? Our paint is peeling and I am concerned about the health of my young children.

Answer: All paint being used presently in Family Housing is lead-free. Lead-based paint was used some years ago, but in some cases, remnants of that paint are still present. We are currently awaiting the results of a lead paint test. That survey should be available by November. The results will be provided to the residents as soon as possible. Our best information at this time is that the kitchen cabinets have little, if any, lead paint. However, Family Housing Division will be in any home for lead when requested by the resident.

Beware dangers of consumer minefi

costs of re-renting (if you left before the lease ended.) As with any contract, read it carefully.

Telemarketing/Door to Door Sales. Politely, or impolitely if needed, hang up the phone or close the door. Phony fund raisers, chain letters, "guaranteed" gold cards, "free" prizes (especially of travel), high cost long distance charges; (time doesn't allow all the different ways we can get suckered). Avoid giving a bank account or credit card number. Beware of get rich pyramid schemes requiring you to sell products and to persuade others to sell too. Such schemes probably violate the standards of conduct and government ethics by asking you to sell to other service members. It's not always so easy to see through these scams. Two rules of thumb: If you that you have to take advantage of the offer "immediately," have nothing to do with it. If it looks too good to be true, it probably is.

Check Cashing: The Payday Lender. Off base check cashers charge a check cashing fee, up to 25% of the check amount. You write a check for \$100.00, they give you \$75.00 back. If you like to throw away money, go to an off base check casher instead of using the ATM or free on base check cashing. Some go to off base check cashers in order to obtain a "payday loan." That is, they agree to take a check known to be written on insufficient funds and not deposit it until payday. This is illegal. Even if they tell you that it's legal to write a bad check, it isn't. The payday lender usually requires you to sign something saying that you currently have funds on deposit to cover the check. When the check bounces, you then write more checks, for more fees. You drown in debt. Overcome financial difficulties with discipline. Consult legal counsel, your command financial manage-

ment aid, and the Navy, Marine Corps Legal Assistance Office for help.

Debt Collection. Creditor may try to collect themselves, but usually hire someone to do it. Federal law prohibits certain debt collection practices. The law prohibits all collecting in unfair practices. (MWR fall under these rules.) Some prohibited acts include: making calls before 0800 or after 2100 hours; using harassing language, threatening to communicate debt information to (such as employers or commanders), call the debtor after the debtor says he represents him, and threatening to take authorized action (no wage garnishment, consumer debts). If you authorize the creditor to do so, he may communicate that information to a third party; however, effective date comes after default — after you miss a payment deadline. Statements in the initial agreement that you allow the creditor to communicate give no lawful permission to a third party.

Individual Protective Measures. Read contracts, especially the fine print. Don't understand, don't sign. 3. Get advice from a lawyer, not the salesman or lawyer. 4. Take your time. Shop around. Buy anything immediately after hearing pitch. 5. Get all promises in writing. 6. Keep records! 7. Ask yourself, do I really need this? 8. If apprehensive, have Base Legal review contract.

For more information, call CLAO at 451-3110/3030.

Courts-martial

Editor's note: The following courts-martial were conducted during the period of March 10 - 17, 1997:

Corporal Robert J. Jackson Jr., 2d Battalion, 10th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of one violation of Article 93 (Maltreatment of a junior Marine). He was sentenced to restriction for 30 days, 30 days hard labor without confinement, forfeiture of \$600.00 for two months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Lance Corporal Michael G. Shannon, 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized absence) and violation of Article 112a (Wrongful use of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 30 days, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Private First Class Sterlin A. Reeves, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of one violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized absence) and violation of Article 121 (Wrongful appropriation). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 150 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for five months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Hospitalman Second Class Michéy D. Johnson, 2d Medical Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group was convicted at a special court-martial of violation of Article 81 (Conspiracy) and two specifications of violation of Article 134 (Intent to defraud) and (Wrongfully communicate a threat). He was sentenced to confinement for 150 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for six months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Corporal Bryant K. Henderson, 8th Motor Transport Battalion, was convicted at a general court-martial of two specifications of violation of Article 112a (distribution of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 12 months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Private First Class Aaron P. Styborski, 8th Motor Transport Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized absence) and violation of Article 112a (Wrongful use of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 90 days of \$600.00 for three months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Lance Corporal John J. Swinton Jr., Headquarters and Service Surveillance Reconnaissance Intelligence Group, was convicted at a special court-martial of two specifications of violation of Article 121 (Wrongful appropriation) and (Stealing). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for three months and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Private Roy E. Lucier, School of Infantry, was convicted at a special court-martial of violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 60 days, and forfeiture of \$600.00 for two months.

Private First Class David Robinson, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for three months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

SPORTS

The Globe

EUROPEAN 10K

'97 Grand Prix Series gets wet and nasty

Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress
Globe staff

After a day of drenching rain, the sun came up over the course for the '97 Grand Prix Series European 10K Run. Wet, cold and muddy it lay waiting to devour runners who dared to brave its trails.

On Saturday, 480 competitors gathered at Virginia Dare Field to participate in the European 10K.

The course was resurrected after both Hurricanes Bertha and Fran destroyed it.

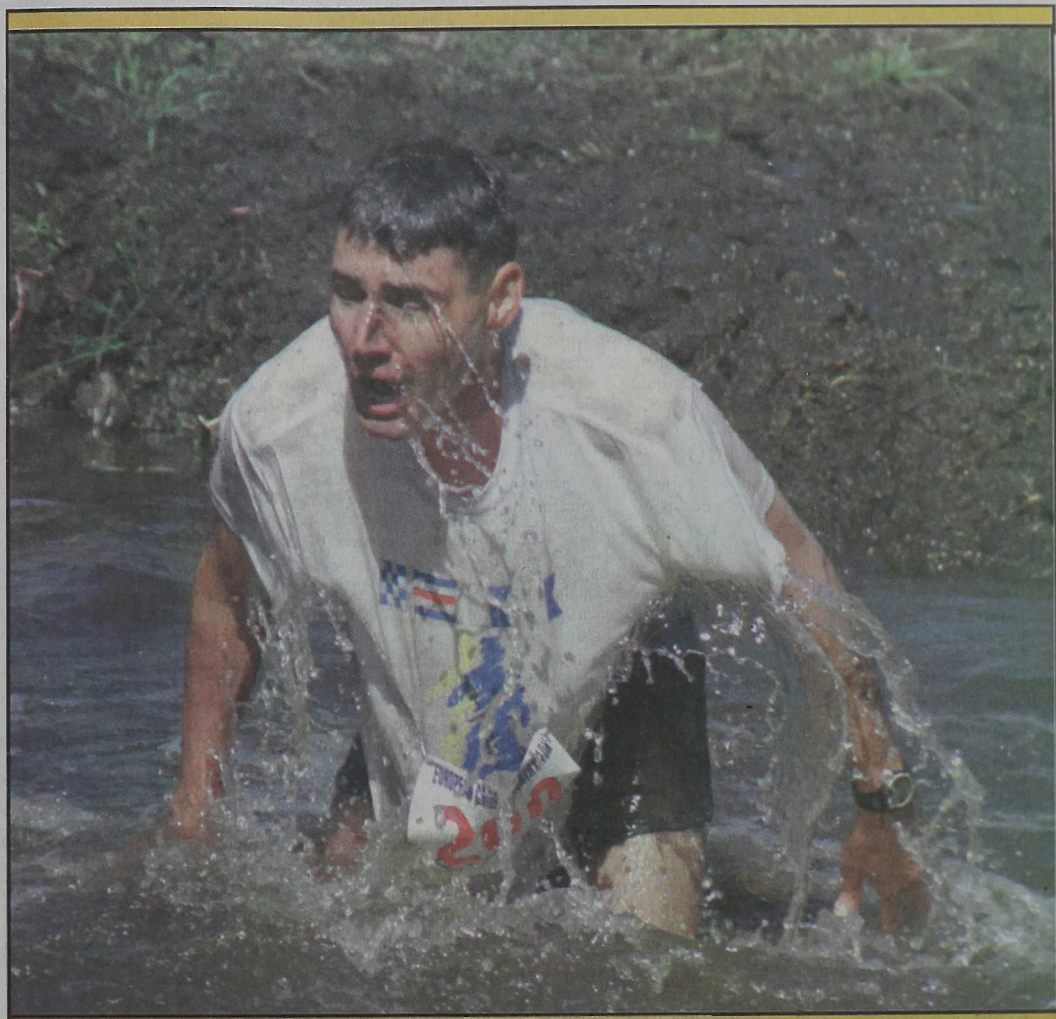
Five days before the race, Edward Ellingsworth and various volunteer crews worked long hours to get the course into shape. Crews from School of Infantry and 8th Engineer Support Battalion helped clear the course as well. The first step was finding the course. Ellingsworth said the damage from the hurricanes was so bad they could barely tell where the old course had been. Cutting away fallen trees and clearing entanglements was the priority so that runners wouldn't be injured on the course. "I was primarily responsible for making sure the course was cleared and had no obstacles that were too hard to overcome," Ellingsworth said. Finishing up, Ellingsworth and his crews marked off the turns and set up aid stations throughout the course.

The course changed slightly from last year's run excluding a swamp. The swamp was too deep to wade through and too dangerous for the runners. Instead, the new course went around the swamp and produced better overall times for the event.

The European 10K is always the best attended and most popular event of the Grand Prix Series, according to assistant race coordinator Terry Hort. Hort said, the different types of terrain throughout the course and the fact that people like to get dirty keep them coming back each year.

This 10K is well liked even by one European original. Mark Majoras, originally from Hungary, has participated in the event for the last three years. "I loved it because I felt like I was at home," Majoras said. "I used to do a lot racing over there (Hungary), so it's a lot of fun to do the European 10Ks."

Though strategies for running the European 10K may differ, Sarah Quimby has established hers after two years running. Quimby said, runners should concentrate on increased speed in the open areas to make up for time lost over obstacles. The hardest part for



Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress

Competitors in the European 10K run splashed through the cold creek water just before the halfway point and again on the return.



Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress

Only a few runners managed to cross the finish line unscathed by the muddy course.

her was just before and after the creek crossing. "I think people used me as a bridge a couple of times as I was face down in the mud, but the people out on the course were wonderful," Quimby said. "This is certainly one of the most challenging courses I've run in my entire life."

Overall, the runners seemed to be having a great time despite having to scrape mud out of their faces and endure the pain of burning muscles.

"It was a good time, especially if you volunteer to help," Ellingsworth said. "For me personally, it was nice because I felt like it was my race. A lot of people came to me and thanked me personally (for clearing the course)."

For those who have never participated in the Series, but want to give it a try Hort suggests participating in at least one event for fun before entering competitively. The '97 Grand Prix Series has had the best attendance yet. The next event will be the Lejeune Marathon on April 5. The race staff is anticipating 300 participants will run the inaugural event in preparation for the Marine Corps Marathon this fall.

"I think this is a great series and we hope that the attendance stays as high as it has been," Hort said.



Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress

The rain-soaked mud pit proved to be one of the toughest obstacles of the course.

MARINE POWERLIFTER CONTINUES TO BEAT THE ODDS

Sgt. Michael Mink
San Diego

Private First Class Patrick Russ beat the odds when he took first place in the 170-pound weight class for novices at the Natural Athlete Strength Association's national competition in Stateline, Nev., in December. But Russ has been beating the odds for a long time.

The 4th Tank Battalion motor transport Marine remembered his personal challenges at an early age. "When I was a kid, I was always hassled because I was so small," Russ said. "I wanted to change that."

The change began with an exhaustive physical training program in the sixth grade. Russ began lifting weights in junior high school and remained active in weightlifting and football throughout high school.

When he graduated, Russ immediately looked to the Marine Corps. His father served in the Corps from 1964 to 1968, Russ wanted to keep the legacy going. However, he was discouraged because of one ailment.

"So many people told me there was no way that I could make it because I have asthma," Russ said. "That made me think that I couldn't do it."

Russ spent the next couple of years doing what he did best by becoming a personal trainer in various Escondido, Calif., gyms. He also trained to become a physical therapy technician/aide, and began learning more about how the body worked.

Yet his dream of the Corps didn't go away. "I used to spend a lot of time in the recruiter's office, but I was hesitant to join," Russ said. "I had a million questions. The recruiters were very patient with me."

He finally decided to apply only to face another setback. His asthma required a medical waiver from Washington, D.C. Though Russ scored 283 points out of 300 on the Marine Corps physical fitness test by doing 38 pull-ups, 95 sit-ups in two minutes, and running three miles in 20:50, it took months for the Bureau of Medicine to allow him to go to boot camp.

Russ achieved his dream of becoming a Marine June 14, 1996.

He returned to Escondido as a reservist to work as the service manager and certified personal trainer for a gymnasium located next to Recruiting Substation Poway, Calif.

His relationship to the active duty Marine Corps goes beyond a normal reservist. He still works out with recruits, and it was motivation from a former Marine powerlifter that helped Russ go to the NASA national competition.

"I was approached by a large man who just looked me in the eye and said, 'Get it done, devil dog,'" Russ said. "It's hard to explain. It was a weird feeling, but it made me so pumped."

On Dec. 14, Russ' powerlifting career began when he bench pressed 314 pounds to take first place in Nevada.

Russ is now focusing on his next competition in April.

NAVY MIDSHIPMEN OUTGUN LEJEUNE LEATHERNECKS

1st Lt Mark Oswell
Globe Contributor

Playing on the road is never easy. Playing when you're outnumbered is no better. Put these together, and you have Camp Lejeune's Lacrosse Team taking on the Naval Academy's JV Team in Annapolis, Md this past weekend.

The Marines were the first to arrive at wind-blown Dewey Field. With wind gusts of up to 30 MPH the temperatures dipped into the 40's.

Having several former Naval Academy lacrosse players on the team, the Marines were looking forward to the opportunity to take on such a high caliber team.

The Marines opened up the scoring with a quick solo shot from attackman, playing midfielder, Rob Bailey.

Navy countered with a shot past goalie Brian Shaver. "Seeing Shaver get pelted with shots and not letting any go in the goal, motivated all of us to play better defense," said defenseman Wayne Bowie.

While the defense was holding its own on one half of the field, the attackman and midfielders were getting things going on the other.

The second Marine goal came on a give and go situation, with attackman Hank Edds feeding a breaking Bailey.

After Shaver and the Marine defense absorbed several more attempts to get on the board, Navy finally tied the score, 2-2.

Camp Lejeune needed to make something happen to keep the momentum. Their break came as Navy was attempting to clear the ball out of their defensive end.

Chasing after the goalie during the clear, attackman Bob Hallett caused the goalie to lose control of the ball.

"I happened to be on the crease and saw the crease defenseman pick the ball up. As he scooped up the ball, I checked his stick," said Hallett.

"The ball was knocked up and the goalie lost sight of the ball. I never really saw it go behind me into the goal. I turned and saw the ball literally trickle into the goal on the right side."

By the end of the first quarter, the Marines held onto a slight 3-2 lead, and were looking to add to this.

"Our defense was well settled and under control," said defenseman Matt Ciancarelli. "Brian (Shaver) kept us in the game the whole time. He truly was the defense."

Unable to get the offense started in the second quarter, the Marines lost numerous opportunities to add to their lead with missed shots, goalie saves, and poor passing.

The 30-man Navy squad tied the score at three, and then began to exploit the seemingly solid Marine defense as the quarter wore on.

Down 3-5 at half-time, the Marines knew what it was going to take to get back on top.

"We had trouble establishing a transition game," said Hallett.

The inability to effectively transition the ball from the defensive side of the field to the offensive was becoming detrimental to the Marines.

"We were making poor decisions by throwing the long bomb," said Ciancarelli.

Naval defensemen playing at or near midfield were intercepting the attempted clears, or checking the Camp Lejeune attackmen and preventing the fast break.

"It is really hard to ride and clear in a game against a team who practices these things on a daily basis," said attackman and Navy alumni Gary Herbold.

The third quarter was owned by the midshipmen, as Camp Lejeune couldn't thwart their disciplined attack and failed to add any goals of their own.

The tiring Marine defense allowed four more Navy goals to go on the board, most of which were a result of unsettled situations or fast breaks.

"Our opponent was well coached and executed their offense really well," said a frustrated Herbold. "We couldn't buy a goal."

Heading into the final quarter down 3-9, the Marines knew that they were fighting an uphill battle.

Navy scored two more in the fourth, before Navy alum, Bailey, gave a bit of life back to the Marine team, by putting in third goal of the day past the Navy goalie.

This would become the final score for the Marines, as Navy added two more its own to close out the game.

Losing 4-13, the Marines fell to 1-4 for the season, but are looking to put a few in the win column with match-ups against Ft. Bragg, East Carolina and UNC-Chapel in next two weekends.

The team encourages players and fans to come out and enjoy the first Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Classic on 12-13 April at Liversedge Stadium. Twelve college club and men's club teams from all over the southeast are scheduled to play in the tournament.



Attackman Rob Bailey moves the ball upfield through a sea of Midshipman.



Midfielder Mike Groth takes a hit while fighting for a ground ball.



Attackman Gary Herbold chased all the way, drives towards the Navy goal.



Defenseman Ray Dutton clears the ball out of Camp Lejeune's defensive end.

Quantico wins East Coast Regional Championship



Michael Lealous, Quantico, drives in on Daryl Stockton, 2d FSSG.

Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress
Globe staff

Quantico stole the crown from 2d Force Service Support Group the '96 champs, 88-87, in the East Coast Regional Basketball Championship at the Geotge Memorial Field House March 14.

Quantico dominated the first half by keeping constant pressure on the 2d FSSG offense. Frequent substitutions kept them in the lead and by halftime, they led, 59-48.

Second FSSG slowly made up for lost ground and with :58 remaining took the lead by one. On the return possession, Quantico let the clock run down and called for timeout at :24.

A pick and roll left Michael Zealous by himself under the rim. In the final seconds, Corey Wells fed Zealous through 2d FSSG's defense and he sealed the championships.

William McAdams led the Quantico offense with 22 points while Daryl Young and Joe Grimes scored 14 a piece.

"The key to us winning the game was constant defense," Quantico head coach Daryl W. Dixon said. "We knew we had to come down here and play hard to get the victory. We did just that."

In previous match up, 2d FSSG came from the losing bracket to beat Quantico, 100-99, in overtime, March 13. Since it was Quantico's first loss in the tournament another final game had to be played.

Antonio Ford started the game with a slam dunk, putting 2d FSSG on the board first. On the return possession Quantico evened it up.

For nearly four minutes neither team scored, but their defenses were rebounding well.

William McAdams nailed a three-pointer for Quantico at 15:51 and Ford kept the score even, hitting a three on the way back.

The game kept an even pace for the first 10 minutes, but shortly after, 2d FSSG found trouble, missing three short jumpers in a row.

McAdams kept Quantico out front with another three-pointer for a 25-19 lead. They made up for missed shots at the backboards and extended the lead, 35-27.

Second FSSG called for timeout. Returning to the court, they tightened up their defense to keep Quantico from running away with the game. Ford hit a turnaround jumper just outside the paint and Billy Shanks hit two from behind the three-point line. Joseph Hall came alive at the

boards, laying in two baskets off rebounds, but 1 time Quantico still had the lead 46-41.

Second FSSG came out on fire in the second half hit a jumper from the free-throw line and Ford drove layups. Glenn Taylor came up with a loose ball scramble and sank a 15-foot jumper and Shanks the lead by two with a three-pointer.

At 14:05, Hall evened the score at 55 from the 1 2d FSSG seemed ready to take charge of the game.

In less than two minutes Quantico quickly pulled out to a nine-point lead. McAdams sank two three buckets back-to-back with Michael Zealous back play at the boards. Zealous hit a reverse layup bounced pass and drew a foul, sinking one from the 64-55.

By 10:46, 2d FSSG had made up for lost ground. Stockman converted a rebound for two points and hit drained two three-pointers. Stockman pump faked defenders and evened it up at 65, but 2d FSSG could not take the lead.

Corey Wells stole an inbound 2d FSSG pass and in for a layup. Quantico restored their lead, 75-70.

CONTINUED ON

jeune Intramural volleyball

Comm. Bn. sets for victory

is Irvine

hash of an ace serve by Tori Connors, 8th Comm. Bn., signaled vic- Intel. Co. as they won the second game 15-9, taking the match March Area One Gym. Despite the score at the Area One it was not a close

Comm. Bn. powered through the first game by sending blistering er the net, simply out-muscling Intel. Co. 15-1.
ne first game coach Joel Sparks, Intel. Co., tried to make some adjust- his team to compensate for the mismatch he faced at the net. During ing of the second game it looked as though Spark's efforts would pay team took an early 3-0 lead. "We had a chance in the second game, passing well and getting some good contact on the ball. Then we just beat ourselves again. We weren't talking, we weren't communicat- e weren't playing the best game we could," Sparks said.
Comm. Bn. quickly tied the game 8-8. Coach James Howe, 8th Comm. aiting to rotate his best players back on the court. "What I did was to f the players who don't get much playing time and rotate them in for knew we would win anyway and when it got a little too close, I just Connor back in," Howe said.
r's serves and Kevin Kersey's sets and Bob Fletcher's spikes gave 8th e power they needed to win over Intel. Co. in the second game. "I would beat them and that's what made this match fun," Howe said.

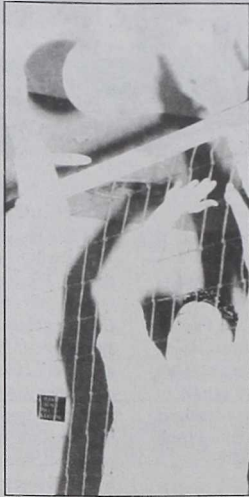
io Battalion spikes ahead

is Irvine

ring spike by Dennis Thurman gave 2d Radio Bn. a decisive 16-14 win- ond- game victory and the match over 2d Dental Bn., March 12 at the Gym. Throughout the match 2d Radio Bn. proved overpowering.
st game saw a strong start by 2d Radio Bn. behind the serving of Brian o blasted six unanswered points, giving his team a comfortable 6-1 lead. uring the flurry of points with three of their own, 2d Dental Bn. faded and Bn. took a commanding 12-6 lead. 2d Dental Bn. never found a way : towering hands of Randy Burdin, Dennis Thurman and Brian Widic, ed spike after spike. Tawnia Converse sent the winning serve over the net o Bn. won 15-9.
ing to Randy Burdin, coach of 2d Radio Battalion, his players were men- red. "We won by concentrating on what we were supposed to do. After e first game, 2d Radio Bn. relaxed. Second Dental Bn. took advantage by e unanswered points. "At the beginning of the second game we just lost ' Burdin said. With a 14-9 lead in the second game, it looked as though 2d was about to tie the match at one game a piece. According to Burdin, 2d stayed calm and began a comeback. "We play together enough that we t to do, so we settled down and got back in the game."
exhibited his serving ability by tying the game at 14-14. He continued to ext two points on serves to win the game and the match.
ch Bob Prewel, 2d Dental Bn., the second game was a big disappoint- could have won the second game and possibly won the match but we' of mental errors. Besides that, we were also missing some of our best rewel said.
is 2d Radio Bn.'s last game of the regular season.



Cpl. Chris Irvine
Brian Widic, 2d Radio Battalion, pounds a serve to 2d Dental Battalion at the Area One Gym.



Cpl. Chris Irvine
2d Dental Battalion tries to stop the power of 2d Radio Battalion to no avail.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL WEEKLY STATS

UNIT	W	L	RATIO
3/2	10	0	100.0
8thComm	9	1	90.00
MCSSS	8	2	80.00
RadBn	6	4	60.00
HqIOthMar	5	5	50.00
MedLog	5	5	50.00
DenBn	3	7	30.00
Lant	3	7	30.00
AmmoCo	2	8	20.00
IntelCo	2	8	20.00
PC&AO	2	8	20.00

Quantico had continued success offensively, but fouls began to affect their performance.
Shanks hit one from the line and sank a three on the following posses- sion. At 5:06, Quantico was over the foul limit.
Hall and Stockton worked hard on the inside and kept Quantico from driving in. With under two minutes to play, Taylor nailed a long jump shot and 2d FSSG took a one point lead, 79-78.
Quantico quick passed up court to Stanley Rattler who hit for three. Second FSSG missed at their end of the court on the following possession and Zealous laid in a basket for Quantico, 84-79.
Inside of a minute, Shanks ran the ball down court and sank a three- pointer off the dribble. Quantico missed their next attempt on rim.
While ahead by two and with under :40 left to play, Quantico tried to run down the clock. At the top of the key Ford stole the ball and fed Shanks for the tying basket, 84.
With :08 remaining, Quantico had possession, but 2d FSSG didn't al- low them to get the ball within striking distance. The last shot was wide left and the game went to overtime.
Quantico took the lead by five to start overtime, but 2d FSSG refused to stay down. In the final seconds Ford sank the winning basket, 100-99.
Ten Marines were selected from the Eastern Regionals Championships to try out for the All Marine Team in October at Camp Pendleton. Of those were Billy Shanks and Antonio Ford from 2d FSSG along with William H. McAdams and Daryl Young from Quantico.



Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress
Joseph Hall, 2d FSSG, shoots from behind the three-point line early in the first game of the finals.



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SPORTS SHORTS

1997 REGIONAL ALL-MARINE AND ARMED FORCES CHAMPIONSHIP SCHEDULE

VOLLEYBALL (MEN)

East Coast Regional
April 6-12
MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.

All-Marine Trials
13 April - 3 May
MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.

BASKETBALL (WOMEN)

All-Marine Trials
March 16-April 5
MCB Camp Lejeune, NC

VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN)

All-Marine Trials
April 13-May 3
MCB Quantico, Va.
For more information Call:
Jim Medley at 451-2061

POWERHOUSE CLUB

The Semper Fit Powerhouse Club is interested in getting you qualified as a member. Visit one of the fitness centers the last Wednesday of the month from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. to make your lift. Patrons are allowed one lift in bench press, squat, and deadlift. Qualification standards are broken down by weight and gender to provide equal opportunity for all patrons to qualify. For more Powerhouse Club information call 451-5430/8209.

10K RUN

Camp Johnson will be hosting the 1st Quarter 10K Run March 22 at 9 a.m. Registration fee is \$5 per person if received prior to March 19 and \$7 per person thereafter. All registrants receive a free T-shirt. For more race information call 451-0730/0715.

GOLF LESSONS

The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department and North Shore Golf & Ocean Club will be sponsoring beginning adult golf lessons. All lessons will be held at North Shore Golf & Ocean Club, starting April 8. Times for lessons will be from 6:15 - 7:45 p.m. Cost is \$25 per participant and all participants must provide their own golf clubs. For more information Call 347-5332.

ONSLow SENIOR GAMES

The Onslow Senior Games athletic events will be conducted from April 30 - May 3. Onslow Senior Games is open to anyone 55 years or older as of August 1. Events include shuffleboard, horseshoes, spin casting, football throw, softball toss and many others. Deadline for entering the games is April 4. Entry forms may be picked up from the following sponsors: Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department, area Nations Bank, Onslow Senior Games is sanctioned by the N.C. Senior Games, Inc. and sponsored statewide by Nationsbank and the N.C. Division of Aging. For more information on the Games, Call 347-5332.

COACHES NEEDED

For Varsity Women's Softball, call Jim Medley at 451-2061 for more information.

TENNIS LESSONS

The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department will be conducting beginning youth (ages 7-15) and adult (ages 16 & up) tennis lessons. Cost is \$20 per participant. Locations of lessons are: Coastal Carolina Community College Mondays & Wednesdays starting April 14, and Onslow Pines Park, Tuesdays & Saturdays starting April 15. For more information Call 347-5332.

HUNTING SAFETY

The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department and the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission will be conducting Hunting Safety Lessons. The lessons will be held from April 29 - May 1 at Blue Creek Elementary School from 6 - 9 p.m. There is no charge for the lessons but preregistration is required through the Onslow Pines Park Administration Office. Class size is limited. For more information, call 347-5332.

THE LEJEUNE LADIES TENNIS ASSOCIATION

Meetings are held Monday and Friday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Paradise Point tennis courts. If you have not played recently or are a beginner, we encourage you to give it a try! Call Karen Edwards 324-2857 or Peggy Carnes 355-2595 for more information.

GREENWAY TRAIL

The Greenway Trail is a 2.2 mile paved nature trail providing an atmosphere for walking, jogging, or biking through a beautiful area of the base. The trail extends from the Main Service Road (across from Marston Pavilion), through the woods adjacent to Wallace Creek, ending at Delaware Avenue in the Berkeley Manor housing area. For more information call: 451-2094

1997 REGIONAL ALL-MARINE AND ARMED FORCES CHAMPIONSHIP SCHEDULE

BOWLING

All-Marine
March 30 - April 6
MCRD San Diego, Calif.

East Coast Regional
March 24-29
MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.

TRACK

All-Marine Trials
May 1-17
MCB Camp Pendleton, Calif.

SOFTBALL (WOMEN)

All-Marine Trials
July 6-26
MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Youth Sports Presents:

SPRING BREAK '97" BASEBALL/SOFTBALL CAMP

Mon, 31 Mar - Fri, 4 Apr
0830 - 1130 Baseball Camp
1300 - 1600 Softball Camp
Stone Street Youth Complex

REGISTER at
Youth Sports Office
Goettge Memorial Field House
until 28 March
from 0900 to 1630

The fee of \$35 per participant includes T-shirt. Add. family member \$30. Bring your own glove.

Brush up on the basic fundamentals of baseball/softball during SPRING BREAK WEEK.

A fun week of hitting, fielding, running, and acquiring simple baseball/softball techniques.

All registrants will receive in their registration packs a coupon for 10% off of the ticketed price of one baseball/softball item at the Marine Corps Exchange.

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Sat 10:00-6:00

INGENIOUS IN DEPARTMENT

Reinventing the American Dream

(NAPS)—All it takes is the American dream can be a great idea—and some advice on how to develop it. "Turning daydreams into dreams no longer has stumbling block on the success," notes Tomima, inventor of the TopsyTail and other products and President of the multi-dollar TopsyTail Company.



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CENTER: The Jacksonville and Parks Department Center has new operating hours. hours for Adults are Tuesday and Friday 10:00 pm. Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday 10:00 pm. Tuesday and Wednesday hours are 6:30 pm - 5:00 pm on Mondays. For more call the Ceramics 938-5301 or 938-5302. Ceramics Center is located at 575 Eastwood Drive, Jacksonville and South Jacksonville and the Jack Amyette Center. TFN

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10	Livestock.....	105	Literature.....	167	Real Estate For Sale.....	261	Toys.....	328	Automotive.....	427
11	Catering.....	106	Modeling.....	170	Property For Sale.....	265	Games & Recreation.....	330	Trucks For Sale.....	430
12	Moving Services.....	110	Happy Ads.....	175	Resort Property.....	267	Camping.....	335	Vans For Sale.....	440
13	Musicians.....	114	Collectibles.....	177	Condominiums For Sale.....	270	Merchandise.....	340	Boats For Sale.....	445
14	Musical Instruments.....	115	Crafts/Ceramics.....	179	Stores & Offices For Rent.....	274	Merchandise/Housewares.....	341	Boats/Marine Supplies.....	450
15	Musical Supplies.....	116	Crafts/Needlework.....	180	Stores & Offices For Sale.....	276	Pantries.....	346	RV Sales/Rentals.....	455
16	Collectibles/Records & CD's.....	117	Florist.....	183	Beach Property For Rent.....	278	Recreation.....	348	Antique Automobiles.....	460
17	Musical Instruments.....	120	Military.....	187	Beach Property For Sale.....	280	Sporting Goods.....	350	Motorcycles.....	465
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19	Legal Services.....	130	In Memoriam.....	190			Antiques.....	360		
20	Call An Expert.....	135					Farm Equipment.....	365		

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38 Disability

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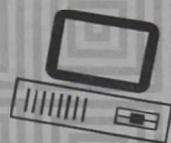
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Murray lawn mower used 3 mos, \$100. Call 577-0193.

Sega Genesis System and seven games (including Madden '96). All other accessories two controllers included, \$100 Call 919-354-5958.

Great Northern, 3, small short sleeves, no chevrons, \$25 ea; 1 creighton small short sleeves, w/ SSgt chevrons, \$25; 1 creighton medium, short sleeves, w/SSgt chevrons, \$25; 1 creighton 45 x32, long sleeves, no chevrons \$25. Call 347-9167.

Weber grill, \$50; 6 drawers dresser, \$50; entertainment center \$30; 2 twin bed sets w/blue metal headboard, frame, mattress and box spring \$75 ea. Call 346-0905.

Baby bike carrier \$18; infant car seat \$15; Graco, baby swing w/toy bar, no auto, \$20; 4 x 4 x 5 utility trailer fully enclosed, \$300 OBO; trailer hitch frame 3500 lbs, \$70 OBO. Call 347-7123.

Wedding dress, size 8, never worn or altered, \$300; green suede bomber jacket, like new, \$50. Call 353-6703.

Sega Genesis System w/ 7 games, all other accessories and two controllers included, \$150. Call 919-354-5958.

Carpet for 1BR & LV; chain link fence and shed, \$200 ea OBO. Call 577-8459.

Mitsubishi stereo system, CD included, 1 year old, good cond, \$550; Boss equalizer, \$80, Teal evening gown or prom dress size 11-12 \$80. Call 938-9203.

Eighteen shirts, 3 small short sleeve; 1 small short sleeve w/SSgt chevrons; 1 medium short sleeve w/ Sgt chevrons; 1 15x32 LS, \$25 each, call 347-9167.

Aluminum rims w/a Honda symbol, \$400, call 455-3471.

125 gallon aquarium, top light, console, type stand, \$500. Call 347-0838.

Young adult thriller books, many titles, good condition, buy some or

all, \$200 OBO. Call Jennifer at 577-3797 3-9 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

2 prom dresses, one emerald green, one black and purple, both sz. 7, \$50 each. Call 577-4210.

Baby crib, no mattress, \$20; walker, \$10; portable playpen, \$10; car seat, \$5. Call 577-9177.

Bike baby carrier w/ pad seat, \$18; Gerry back baby carrier, \$10; infant car seat w/head pad, \$15; jumper, \$10. Call 347-7123.

4x4x5 fully enclosed utility trailer, \$250 firm; 3,500 lb. capacity trailer hitch, \$60; car bra for '75-'78 Buick Regal, \$20. Call 347-7123.

Merrit Encyclopedia set, \$40; 24 ft. diameter solar pool cover, \$40; Bruce Jenner Power Walk plus, \$80. Call 455-4441 after 5 p.m.

Bedliner, fits full-size short bed, '88-'97 Chevy truck, under rail model, \$100. Call (910) 327-0777 after 5 p.m.

Diamond wedding trio under 1/4 carat, engagement ring, his/hers bands, \$550 OBO. Call 347-1162.

Fisher Price mountain bike, \$20 OBO. Call 353-8132.

Car seat, newborn on up, \$30; little potty, \$5. Call 346-3379.

Noritake China 12-5 piece place setting and 9 serving pieces. \$600. White daybed with pop-up trundle unit, 2 mattresses and bedding \$125; patio table and four cushioned chairs \$50. Call 347-2350.

Pooltable, portable, regulation balls, stick and rack included \$75; student desk, brown laminated engineered wood \$35. Call 455-8846.

English riding saddle, great for beginning students \$125 OBO. Call 577-1758.

CJ-7 Jeep top and soft doors no hardware included, best offer. Call 347-2437

55 and 35 gallon fish tanks with accessories \$200/150 negotiable; draw tile trailer hitch \$85. Call 326-3921

Technics 100w stereo system w/ rack and surround sound, \$800, call 355-9840.

Brother 24 stitch portable sewing machine, \$75, call 326-4855.

Aluminum camper shell, fits full size Ford pick-up, \$75, call 353-8448.

SCUBA gear, 100cb tanks, Scuba Pro regulator, Omni Pro computer, Hyper-Aqualand divewatch, UK800R Divelight and PADi instructor items, call 353-8448.

PETS

Golden Retrievers, have shots, \$250. Call 938-5276 or 353-8442.

Free Dachshund, 5 yrs old, shots and spaded, needs loving home. Call 455-4195.

Sheltie puppy, female, spaded with shots. Call 326-6433.

2-yr-old hound mix, great w/kids, indoor or outdoor dog, 45 lbs. Call 577-3383.

Pomeranian, AKC registered, 3-year-old female, shot record current, \$150. Call 577-8732.

Free to good home, 8-month-old female German Shepherd, house trained. Call 355-2613.

Easter Puppies, mother Golden Retriever, all puppies black, first shots included, \$35. Call 324-4386.

Free to good home, 1-year-old female cat, has shots. Call 353-9282, lv msg.

REAL ESTATE

'95 14 x 80' masterpiece, 3BR, 2BA, ceiling fans, skylights in kitchen, located 5 min from Maingate in Sherwood MHP. Call after 4 p.m. at home 577-7390 or during work hours at 451-8134.

'96 Oakwood, 3BR, 2BA, 14 x 80'. Call 355-2396.

'92 Oakwood, 64 x 14, 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, located on Knox Mobile Home Park. Call 577-6981.

3BR mobile home, 14 x 70, washer/dryer, 2BA, \$350 a mo, near MCAS. Call 346-6285.

2BR mobile home, all electric, chain link fence, large yard, yard care & septic free, \$250 per mo, \$125 Deposit, no pets. Call 353-1335.

'88 Southridge mobile home in Knox MHP. 14 x 70, R-7 insulation, full skirting, storage barn, exc cond, \$8,700. Call 353-1081.

'93, 14x76, 2 BR, 2 BA, vinyl siding, shingled roof, deck, patio, shed, fenced yard on spacious lot close to base, about \$250 a month. Call 577-5442 anytime.

'94, Oakwood MH., 14x80, 3 BR, 2 BA, deck, shed, set up in Hubert area. Call 353-6387.

For sale: 1985 14x70 NorthSummit, central air and heat, 2 bedrooms and one bath, washer and dryer hook-ups. Aisle kitchen has built-in china cabinet and plenty of cabinet space, newly carpeted. Asking \$15,000. Call 355-2934.

For rent: 10x50 two bdrm mobile home on private lot. Close to base, furnished, phone and cable connections. No pets six month lease, \$185 per month plus deposit. Call 353-2668.

For rent: 2br house, unfurnished or partially furnished, carpet, lightning rods, front and back porches, large yard, in country, near base, \$285 per month, no pets. Call 324-3684.

For sale: 4BR, 2BA, brick fenced yard, garage, Brynmarr area, loan assumption or new loan, Call 577-3519.

WANTED, LOST, FOUND

Used camping trailers, 27 ft., \$1,800 OBO. Call 910-347-4856.

Mother of one will baby-sit in her home, first aid and CPR certified. Call Lisa at 577-1056.

Wanted: 15x7 6 lug rims to fit Toyota truck. Call 346-8018.

Wanted: Metal utility storage building. 6x12 or one suitable for base housing. Call 355-2779 anytime.

YARD SALES

Yard Sale: Tomorrow, 8 a.m. until 1 p.m., 2561 Bougainville Drive, Tarawa Terrace II. Clothes, furniture, baby items and more. NO early birds please. Call 353-1781.

HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE TRADER AD

- * Trader ads are a free service. The Globe reserves the right to edit and/or omit ads that do not meet expressed guidelines or Globe policy.
- * Ad requests received prior to noon Friday **SHOULD** appear in the following week's paper, unless space is limited. In such a case, the ad will be published in the next issue. Late forms and phone requests will **NOT** be accepted.
- * A separate request form must be submitted each week you wish the ad to run. Forms must be filled out **COMPLETELY**. That includes full name of sponsor, his/her rank and unit, home address and home and work phone numbers. Incomplete forms will **NOT** be published. Military work numbers will not be published. Barracks #'s must include room number.
- * Print legibly. If we can't read it, it will **NOT** be published.
- * Individual forms **MUST** be filled out for each category of items you want published. I.E., automobiles, furniture, pets. If an ad is submitted with several items from different categories on one form, they may not be published. Time is limited.
- * No more than 20 words per form. Only three forms per household a week will be published.
- * No ads for 'services provided' or commercial business will be published.
- * Trader ad submissions will not be accepted by fax, guard mail, phone or return contacts with military phone numbers.

Mail to:

Commanding General
(Attn: Public Affairs Office)
Marine Corps Base
PSC Box 20004
Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-0004

Deliver to:

Public Affairs Office
Bldg. 67
Virginia Dare Rd.
(Mainside) MCB
Camp Lejeune

TRADER FORM

I certify that I have read and understand the above information. I certify that I am not involved in any commercial enterprise and if requesting advertisement for rent or sale of a house or trailer, it is available without regard to race, creed or religion.

Signature

Rank

Organization

Home Address

Home Phone

Work Phone

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Your True Choice

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New Inhaled Anti-Inflammatory Offers Personalized Asthma Treatment

(NAPS)—Living with asthma is not easy—just ask any of the estimated 15 million Americans who suffer from this chronic condition that often leaves them fighting for their next breath. Asthma is a disease that demands both serious attention and proper management to keep symptoms at bay. And, although it can't be cured, it can be controlled.

"If my asthma gets out of control, it can be scary," said Tina Nealy, an asthma sufferer from Denver, Colo. "I really have to keep on top of my condition so I don't live from one attack to another."

Asthma sufferers like Tina now have a new treatment option that can be personalized to their condition and keep their asthma under control—effectively and conveniently. The first inhaled anti-inflammatory asthma medicine available in multiple strengths (44 mcg, 110 mcg, 220 mcg) in the U.S., FLOVENT® (fluticasone propionate) Inhalation Aerosol is indicated as a preventive therapy for the maintenance treatment of asthma in patients 12 years and older. Anti-inflammatory therapy works to reduce airway inflammation, the underlying cause of asthma.

Asthma is considered a disease with two components—bronchospasm, or the constriction of the muscles that line the airways, and inflammation of the airways. Airway inflammation makes the lungs more susceptible to bronchospasm, resulting in asthma symptoms.

FLOVENT is the first inhaled corticosteroid introduced in the last 10 years. FLOVENT offers the benefits of improved lung



function with low incidence of local adverse effects at low doses and a simplified dosing schedule. FLOVENT also is indicated for patients who require oral corticosteroid therapy for asthma, many of whom may be able to reduce or eliminate their need for oral corticosteroids over time. (Oral corticosteroids, which often are associated with more side effects, are taken in pill form and travel through the bloodstream to reach the lungs. Inhaled corticosteroids are topical medications, meaning they act directly on inflamed airways with much lower concentrations absorbed into the bloodstream.) FLOVENT should not be used to relieve acute asthma symptoms.

Other inhaled corticosteroids are available only in one dosing strength. The three dosing options of FLOVENT allow patients to receive the proper amount of medication based on their disease severity. Experts agree classifying asthma is important when considering treatment. The common descrip-

tions (mild, moderate and severe) are useful because asthma therapy must be individualized.

"FLOVENT offers convenient, effective asthma control with a favorable safety profile," said Harold Nelson, M.D., senior clinical staff physician at the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine in Denver, and a clinical investigator for FLOVENT. "Treatment can be customized to match a patient's needs and minimize the number of inhalations needed to achieve optimal control."

According to Dr. Nelson, it is not uncommon for patients with moderate to severe asthma currently to require numerous inhalations of a medication four times a day. With FLOVENT, effective asthma control is achieved at lower doses, so that most patients may only take two puffs twice a day. The ease of twice-daily dosing may enhance patient compliance.

Another advantage of treatment with FLOVENT is that patients with asthma may experience improvement in their condition within 24 hours of their first dose. Of course, onset of action and degree of symptom relief may vary from patient to patient and maximum benefit may not be achieved for one to two weeks or longer.

Approved in more than 36 countries, FLOVENT has a favorable safety profile. The most common side effects seen in clinical trials were upper respiratory infections, sore throat, nasal congestion and discharge, oral candidiasis, sinusitis, hoarseness and headache.

NEWS OF HEALTH

Progress For Cerebral Palsy Patients

(NAPS)—Ali Genova's infancy was filled with pain and frustration. She could not crawl or even play with toys. Ali has cerebral palsy, a disorder that afflicts young patients with chronically stiff muscles, or spasticity.

"By the time Ali was three, stiffness was part of her everyday life," says mother, Debby Genova. "She could do few of the things others at that age begin doing as a matter of course."

Then Ali's physician recommended treating her condition with a new experimental therapy, Intrathecal Baclofen (ITB) Therapy. The manufacturer, Medtronic, Inc., has just received approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to market the new therapy, the first treatment in 15 years specifically indicated for spasticity associated with cerebral palsy and brain injury. It includes an implanted pump and a catheter that delivers a special formulation of the drug baclofen into the spinal fluid, right where it's needed to help muscles relax.

Now eight years old, Ali has been on ITB Therapy for two years. Her spasticity has reduced significantly. She plays family games, feeds herself, and needs less aid at school.

"We noticed definite changes right after the implant," Ali's mother says. "She flexes her wrists and moves her legs more easily. She finishes a meal in 20 to



The first new treatment in 15 years brightens the lives of children with cerebral palsy. The therapy also helps patients with brain injury.

30 minutes, where it used to take an hour. And she has learned to use a typewriter. That's really something!"

Chronic muscle stiffness, or spasticity, affects 75 percent of the 500,000 children and adults with cerebral palsy and many of the 100,000 people who sustain serious brain injuries each year.

"Many of these people with cerebral palsy have normal minds that are trapped in rigid bodies," says A. Leland Albright, MD, chief of neurosurgery at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. "Baclofen relaxes their muscles so they can move easier."

Dr. Albright was the lead researcher for ITB Therapy during its clinical trials.

For more information please call 1-800-553-9166.

Point For P

Three Ways Improve He

(NAPS)—As a parent, your child's best health care. Use the following guide you in maximizing and minimizing pain.

• **Question** antibiotic is needed for childhood illnesses in a few days as a



course. However, infections, ask about injection of antibiotics. The 1996 issue of *Archives and Adolescent Medicine* reports that parents who chose men of antibiotic with their child's receive the full dose.

• **Make shots** less painful. Getting a traumatic experience for a child—and for you!—is the fastest growing distraction techniques with your child.

• **Be prepared** emergency room. Ask the pediatrician so your wait will be the hospital will your child's records. Agency personnel at child may experience to your child what plain, simple language activities or favorite home to occupy you wait for your turn.

PAID ADVERTISING

NEWS OF SPORTS

Are You Looking for Succession?

(NAPS)—American businesses number 20 for 39 percent of the national product and of every three new jobs prominent position in

Small businesses have called yourse

longer term vision growth and stability of their owner.

omy, small businesses take a fundamental for long-term survival a survey of financial

sionals—Chartered writers (CLU and Financial Consultants) nearly two-thirds of business clients lack business plans. A business outlines what would business in the event death, disability or re

The lack of business is attributed to r These include: the clear successor to business, difficulty in rol of the business; understanding of the estate planning.

The estate plan that the responder recommend to their clients include buy-a-key person life insurance, split-de

ance, second-to-die and executive bonus.

The American Society of ChFC is an organization with more than 36,000 insurance services professionals passed educational experience requirements of CLUs and ChFCs, call 1-888-ChFC.

PAID ADVERTISING

Safety area where you can check their guns.

themselves "out" where they can see if their gun is still in the skin of a paintball.

Never fill cake half full. If you have make cupcakes.

PAID ADVERTISING

ACCENT

March 21, 1997

Paintball: Sport of the '90s

Johns

It is considered a very young sport. It came in 1981 when the U.S. Forestry Service gave marking pistol for the purpose of marking. Cattlemans' Association adopted this idea. It is believed that the first game of paintball was played by cowboys who, while sitting around the campfire, decided to shoot each other with marking pistols. The sport has evolved considerably over the past few years. The most important changes have been in the rules and equipment designed to make the game safe for all to play. In the last decade, paintball has become recognized as one of the world's most exciting participation sports. It is the fastest growing sport in the 90's. It is played in over 35 countries by millions of people of all ages and life styles. Whether you are a high-school student, professional or amateur, paintball players share in common a love for a sport that is both physically and mentally challenging and a strong competitive spirit. It is a sport that is enjoyed by men and women of all ages and is played by youth. Size and strength are not as important as intelligence and determination. Like a game of tag, being able to think quickly and decisively is what makes you a star. Paintball is also a character-building sport. Players learn the importance of team-

work and gain self-confidence while developing leadership abilities. But, above all, paintball is fun! Once the adrenaline starts pumping you can't help but love the thrill of the game!

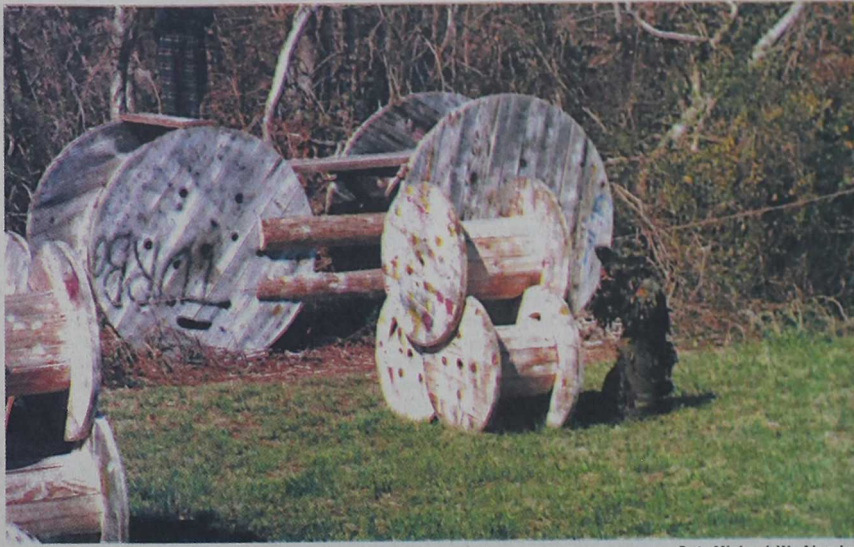
Paintball is a team sport and is similar to many other "ball" oriented sports, in that you have 2 or more teams striving to achieve a goal or objective. Paintball has rules, a scoring system, referees, leagues and international tournaments. It is a combination tag, hide and seek, cops and robbers and human chess. The sport of Paintball is a non-contact, action-packed, physical and mental activity and is the most fun you will ever experience...

Paintball does:

- Teach you the importance of teamwork •
- Allow you to gain self-confidence •
- Helps you develop basic leadership skills •
- Make you realize that any real combat zone is definitely not the place you want to be

Paintball does not:

- Promote violence •
- Glorify war •
- Teach people how to shoot a gun •
- Prepare you for the military •
- Make you feel invincible



Sgt. Michael W. Alander

A paintball participant crouches down in an elimination attempt on his opponent.

sophisticated combination of tag and hide-n-seek

rsuit Games

Michelle Johns

Paintball is a combination childhood "tag" and "hide and seek" game, but it is much more challenging and sophisticated. The game can be played with as few as 2 players or as many as 500. The goal of the game is tag the opposing team with a special airgun, called a paintgun, and capture the other team's flag. Here are the basic rules for fair play.

Paintball is a universally accepted elimination signal, which is visual, or both.

When a player is saying "I'm hit!" or "I'm out!" or "I'm coming out!" or "Dead man!" These are all accepted signals. It makes it very clear that the speaker has been hit and is coming out of the game.

Another signal is raising one hand up over your head, or holding your paintgun up over your head, or a combination of the two. Other accepted visual signals are: putting a barrel plug into the muzzle of the gun, putting a white sock over the end of the barrel, or putting on an orange vest. Another visual signal is walking with other eliminated players.

Shooting!

When you have called yourself out (visually or verbally), your opponents are supposed to stop shooting at you. It is poor sportsmanship to keep shooting at a player who has called himself out. At some fields, if you shoot a "dead" player, the referees may eliminate you from the game, too.

Paintball sportsmanship says that when you see a player mark an opponent, you stop shooting at him. If you didn't call himself out yet.

When you do when he doesn't stop shooting? Tell him: "Hey, your hit on the leg!" or "Buddy, your right shoulder, you're hit!" Stop shooting at him.

When you don't stop shooting and he won't check himself, the referee and have the ref go check the player. The referee will tell him to leave the game.

you call "Hit!" and then you look, and you say, "Oh, it didn't break!" you may very well hear a voice from the bushes say, "You called it, buddy, you have to leave!" Leave the game, and remember, next time, check first.

Paintcheck

If you think you tagged someone who is not calling himself out, call "Paintcheck!" This tells the referees that you want someone to be checked. You also have to tell the ref where he is ("Ref, check that player behind the rocks!"). It's poor sportsmanship to try to use a ref to locate a player, meaning you don't know where someone is, so you just shoot into a big area and ask the ref "Check him!" Experienced referees will ask you where "he" is, specifically, and if you can't tell them, they don't go hunting for him. Refs who know what you're trying to pull will look around and tell you "He's clean!" even when no one is there.

If you think that you are marked but you can't tell for sure, call a paintcheck on yourself. Call, "Paintcheck! Here, ref!" and wait for the ref to come over and check you. You must stop shooting. You must stop all aggressive action.

You may run to cover and wait for the ref. After you're checked, if you are clean, you can resume playing.

Out is Out

It is cheating to signal you are out of the game and then to play on. Once you call yourself out, you must leave the game.

Dead man's walk

Watch out for the play called a "dead man's walk." It is a sneaky play. A player will act like he is out. His body language says, "Oh, man, rats, I'm out!" but really he is not marked. He might carry his paintgun by the barrel at his side (without putting his barrel plug in). He will walk through the opponents' skirmish line until he gets behind them. Then he can pull the flag, or start shooting oppo-



Sgt. Michael W. Alander

A sneaky player ducks for cover before opening "fire" on his opponents.

When an elimination signal, you must leave the game. Also, he's cheating if he walks with eliminated players to pretend he is hit when he isn't.

How do you spot a "dead man's walk"? Look for someone who does not have his gun or hand up. Challenge him, "Hey, are you out?" and if he doesn't say "Yes!" fast, or raise a hand or his gun, generally you are free to shoot him. (If he's obviously a new player, ask him again before you shoot—give him a break—new players don't remember all the rules.) If the person you shot yells that they "Are out" because he really was out, remind him of the rules, by saying, "Hey, you didn't have your hand up!" Next time he will keep his gun or hand up.

Leaving

A player may have a reason for wanting to leave a game other than because of being hit. Maybe his or her marker isn't working properly. Or he's out of paint or air. Or his pager just went off. Maybe he found himself in a bad spot and decided it wasn't worth staying in when he's about to get smoked. You don't always know why someone is giving an elimination signal. Always respect the signal and let that player out quickly and safely. That is not only good sportsmanship, but good safety.

Where can you enjoy this great sport?

Turbo Paintball is located at 137 Blue Creek School Road, near Camp Geiger, 937-6584. They are open every weekend from 9am until games are over.

They have three fields that they play several variations of "Capture the flag," as well as themed games, and a Speedball field where you simply stand on opposing sides and play till all players on a team are eliminated, with one person or team prevailing.

You can rent all the equipment necessary to play all day long. Paintguns are \$10, and semi-automatic guns are available for \$20. These prices include all day playing fees. You can purchase the paintballs for \$5.00 for the first 100, and \$4 for each additional 100. You can also purchase them at Wal-Mart, K-mart, MWR Exchange, and the like.

Paintballs can go very quickly if you are an enthusiastic player, but you can have a very fun day with relatively little money.

All necessary safety gear is rentable, but wear an old pair of cammies or anything else that fully covers your arms and legs.

Some noteworthy news: A Turbo Paintball playing field will be opening up at the New River Air Station the beginning of April. For more information regarding specific dates and hours, call 937-6584.



Sgt. Michael W. Alander

Safety area where players can test their equipment for proper air pressure.



Sgt. Michael W. Alander

Two players on the same team come out of hiding and end up eliminating their opponents.

SPEND A WEEKEND ON THE OUTER BANK

Michele Johns
Accent Editor

Nowhere is the battle between north and south more dramatic than off the North Carolina coast. It is there warm ocean currents from the south clash with cold northern currents, creating treacherous conditions that have been feared by mariners for centuries. The waters off the North Carolina's Outer Banks are so hazardous that they have earned the name "Graveyard of the Atlantic," in reference to all the ships that have found a permanent home on the sandy bottom.

The latest additions to the shifting sands have been not shipwrecks, but vacation houses. It seems the same conditions that spawn occasional violent weather, also produces a remarkable number of recreational opportunities. The confluence of arctic and tropical water brings fish of both varieties, making the Outer Banks a justifiably famous fishing destination. There are also the steady winds that lured the Wright Brothers and now delight hang glider pilots. Then of course there's the beach, much of it practically deserted, due to the National Seashore which prohibits development along much of the coast. Thrown in for good measure are wildlife refuges hosting millions of migratory birds, historical sites, and one of the most famous lighthouses in the world. It is no exaggeration to say that on the Outer Banks, most every type of person will find something that resonates. The variety is there to discover.

You can spend an afternoon walking the wide beaches searching for shells and pieces of bright cobalt beach glass that have been polished smooth by the sand and seasons of waves. You can buy the kids a cheap kite and help them send it soaring atop the wafting winds. Bird-watching opportunities abound in the wildlife refuges north of Duck and south of Pea Island. Nags Head Woods offers a shady respite during the heat of summer

and secluded hikes through one of the most marvelous maritime forests preserved on the Atlantic seaboard.

Horse shoes and pickup volleyball games are scattered along many public beach accesses for those who prefer working up a sweat and finding a little friendly competition. And if you just need to get to sea for a while and see the Outer Banks from a vantage point off its sandy shores, riding the state ferry to Ocracoke Island is a favorite year-round pastime. Best of all, each of those activities is free!

Northern Banks

A few miles north of the Currituck Beach Lighthouse, the Currituck National Wildlife Refuge provides a safe haven for endangered piping plover, feral boar and Corolla's well-known herd of wild horses. A 4-foot-tall fence, stretching a mile from sound to sea, marks the southern barrier of this 1,800-acre sanctuary. People can walk through the fence, however, and four-wheel drive vehicles can cross through a cattle gate.



The Elizabethan Gardens

The Lost Colony Outdoor Drama, in Manteo.

harm's way. Traffic has killed at least 15 members of the herd since 1989. The Corolla Wild Horse Fund hopes to keep the animals away from vehicles. But the group's members want the horses to remain free to explore the northern expanses of the barrier islands that have been their home long before people permanently settled here.

An estimated 35 to 150 additional wild horses already lived north of the fence, on the wildlife refuge.

Despite untold efforts to corral the rest of the horses north of the barrier, the animals have found ways to swim and wade around the fence — and even to roll under it. They seem to prefer the landscaped lawns of Corolla's garden-tended subdivisions to the scrubby pines and dune plants of the wildlife refuge.

Central Banks

Nags Head is the oldest among Outer Banks resorts, and to many people it is the Outer Banks. Since the middle of the 19th Century, families have been spending their summers in the oceanfront cottages that cover the area. There are also hotels, but mostly of the small variety. Happily, the shadows of high-rises do not loom across the sands of the Outer Banks. Even the areas of thickest development cannot rival the density of those beaches with skyscraper hotels.

There are several stories explaining the origin of the name of Nags Head. The one most often told is that early residents used to tie lanterns to the heads of old horses

The horses, who some say are descendants of Spanish mustangs that swam to Outer Banks shores from shipwrecks 300 years ago, roamed freely throughout Corolla until March 1995.

Then, a group of volunteers erected the fence and herded a dozen wild horses behind it to keep them out of the beach.

and parade them up and down the beach at night. The lights would be mistaken for another vessel ship, luring them onto the beach and providing plunder, for the beach dwellers.

Kitty Hawk is probably the smallest town in the Outer Banks with one of the largest ships named for it. The USS Kitty Hawk, although no longer in active service, commemorates the town that served as the Wright Brothers' base during their groundbreaking flight in 1903.

The Wright Brothers reached Kitty Hawk by the end of the town. Modern day visitors have the luxury of using the Wright Memorial Bridge, which connects the mainland to the end of the town.

Not much more than a collection of sand dunes, Kill Devil Hills is now a busy community.

The Islands

Roanoke Island was the site of the first English colony in America. By any account it was a failure. All of the colonists disappeared, leaving only "Croatoan" carved on a post. To this day the fate of the colonists remains one of the greatest mysteries of American history.

The void left by the Lost Colony has been filled by the towns of Manteo and Wanchese. The site of historic Fort Raleigh, the Elizabethan drama The Lost Colony, and the Elizabethan gardens. Wanchese is a dispersed fishing village at the southern end of the island.



National Park Service

The Wright Brothers National Memorial in Kill Devil Hills, the site of the first powered air flight.

JOCKEY'S RIDGE STATE PARK

Outer Banks Tourism Board

Jockey's Ridge is the tallest natural sand dune system in the Eastern United States. Its height varies from 80 feet to 120 feet, depending on weather conditions. It is an example of a medano — a huge asymmetrical, shifting hill of sand which lacks vegetation. There are eight prominent sand dunes in the area; of them all, Jockey's Ridge is the most spectacular.

Geologists believe the dunes were formed when strong water currents from the hurricanes and storms washed sand from large offshore shoals onto the beach. Over many years, the wind picked up this sand

The ridge closes 15 minutes prior to the closing of the park.

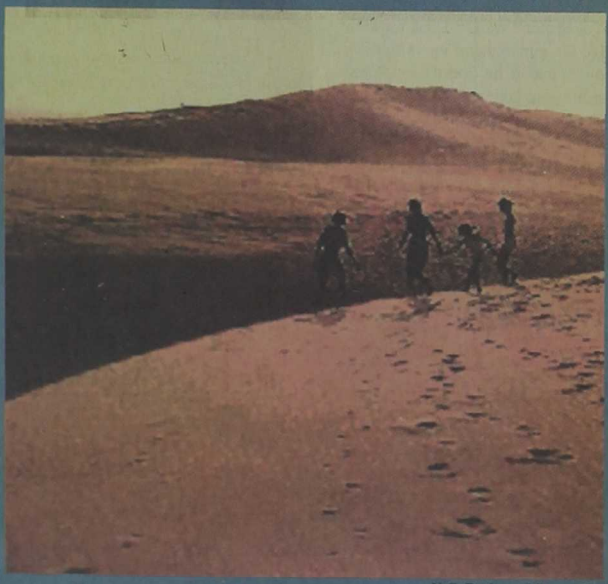
For those wanting a broad view of the ridge, a 360 foot boardwalk with an overlook provides a nice alternative.

There are several stations along the way where visitors can stop to take in the plant and animal life. Audio tapes, which enhance the experience, may be checked out from the park office. Trails — The nature of shifting sand prevents the construction of traditional trails in the park. Tracks in the Sand is a half-mile, self-guiding trail with 14 stations. Walked at a leisurely pace, the

hike takes approximately 1.5 hours. The trail begins at the parking lot and leads through the many environments in the park. On the trail, you will see many tracks, ranging from fox and deer to insects and birds.

At Jockey's Ridge State Park, you can fly the same skies as some of the world's most famous pilots. Years ago, Orville and Wilbur Wright took advantage of the Outer Banks' tall dunes and

prevailing winds to explore the world of aviation. Today, colorful kites, model planes, and hang-gliders are evidence that flying is still popular on Jockey's Ridge. Year-round winds, often in the optimal range of 10-15 miles per hour, make Jockey's Ridge ideal for these sports. Hang-gliding is regulated by park staff for the safety of participants and other visitors. Only those persons with a USHGA Hang 1 or other agency approved rating card may hang-glide on Jockey's Ridge. All hang-gliders must register with the park office.



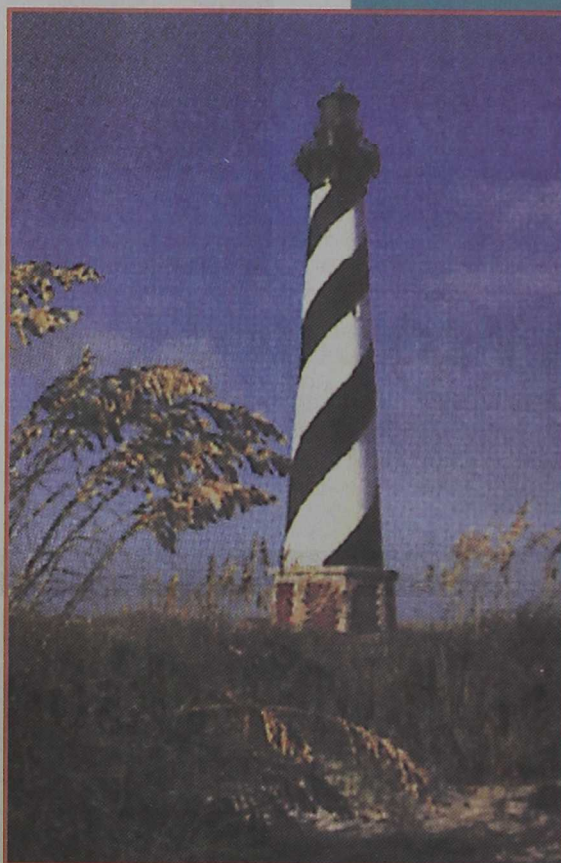
N.C. Parks and Recreation

Located in Nags Head, Jockey's Ridge State Park has the largest sand dunes on the eastern seaboard.

and blew it inland. These tiny grains of sand evolved into a system of dunes which now stretches along the coastline.

Kids, both big and small, enjoy climbing and playing on this huge pile of sand. Some hike the dune for the spectacular view of coastal Carolina, others for the experience of the desert-like environment. When hiking the ridge, look for fulgurites (but please don't remove them from the park). A fulgurite, named for the Roman goddess Fulgura, is a glass tube formed when lightning hits the sand.

It takes about an hour to hike to the summit of the ridge and return to the parking lot. Shoes are a must when hiking the big dune to protect tender feet from hot sand and sandspurs. Sand temperatures may be as much as 30 degrees higher than air temperatures. Be aware of the hang-gliding landing and launching zones.



National Park Service

Cape Hatteras Lighthouse, built in 1870, is the tallest in the U.S.

A North Carolina Maritime Historic Site

Elizabeth II is a sixty-nine foot, square-rigged sailing ship built as the centerpiece of America's 400th Anniversary Celebration to represent one of the vessels used to transport Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists to the New World between 1584 and 1587. A visitor center for the ship is located at the end of Highway 400, across a bridge from the Manteo waterfront on North Carolina's Roanoke Island.

Exhibits at the visitor center describe motives for early exploration, shipboard life and the lives of Native Americans encountered by Englishmen over 400

years ago. An automated slide show depicts the hardship and adventure of a sea voyage in the 16th century and serves as an orientation for guided tours of the Elizabeth II.

From early June through mid-August living history interpreters re-create a day aboard the original Elizabeth as she rode at anchor off the Outer Banks in the summer of 1585 sending men and supplies ashore in small boats to establish a military settlement. A reconstructed camp in the forest nearby portrays the first days in this strange new land for these adventurers. After their return to En-

gland about ten months later a second group of

arrived in 1587 only to disappear from history

unsolved mystery of "The Lost Colony". A ves-

vessel, Elizabeth II is sailed to other ports all

Atlantic coast in the autumn and spring by a vo-

crew. On these voyages she may be accompan-

the Silver Chalice, a twenty-four foot repres-

of the ship's boats used to transport early coloni-

their cargo across the shallow and treacherous

surrounding Roanoke Island.

The Elizabeth II is open year round. Adm-



N.C. Tourism Board

Elizabeth II — a 69-foot, square rigged sailing ship representing vessels used by Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists in 1585.

FROM THE FRONT ROW

NIE BRASCO (R)

is a true story drawn from ex-FBI agent Jo-
tone's book, *Donnie Brasco: My Undercover*
Mafia, published in 1987 after the mob trials. It
e posed as a small-time jewel thief, named
sco, and penetrated the Bonanno crime family

he six-year infiltration of the Mob, he became
n his commitment to his job and family, and
ngly violent and seductive demands of his

Depp ("Ed Wood") stars as agent Joseph
Al Pacino ("Serpico") plays Lefty Ruggiero,
s mob veteran and washed-up wise guy who
s mentor. They form a special father-son rela-

ng Anne Heche as Pistone's wife, Michael
Sonny Black, and Bruno Kirby as Nicky.

from the book by Paul Attanasio ("Quiz-
") directed by Mike Newell ("Four Weddings
al", "Enchanted April"), the film is a realistic
working class mob - lowlives who crack open
ters, loan shark, hijack trucks and kill each
film is also a thoughtful study of male relation-

who is now in his 50s, became an agent in
ent undercover within the Mafia in 1976, and
hiding.)

Brasco, a moving gangland thriller, is a true
rue grit. Depp is terrific in this career-turning
mob film veteran Pacino, who is superb.
Pacino as undercover cop in the 1993 hit
But the film definitely belongs to Pacino.

Jungle2Jungle, (PG)

For the handful of Americans who saw the original
French version, *Little Indian, Big City, Jungle2Jungle* is
d  ja vu all over again. A workaholic commodities trader
(Tim Allen) flies to the Amazon to finalize a love jones
divorce from the wife who fled him over thirteen years
ago (JoBeth Williams), and discovers on his arrival that
she also bore him a son and never told him. Mimi (Sam
Huntington) has grown up in the tribe, wears feathers
and paint, is a daredevil with a blow-gun, and has been
given the errand of accompanying his father to New York.

Writers Bruce A. Evans, Raynold Gideon, and direc-
tor John Pasquin trace the template of the French movie
in all its cozy, formulaic, opinion of this fish-out-of-water
splendor. See Mimi fry expensive tropical fish in tank of
Dad's high-strung business partner (Martin Short). See
Mimi make moves on high-strung partner's pretty daugh-
ter (LeeLee Sobiesky). See Mimi defeat Russian Mafia
with blow gun.

Russian Mafia? Yep—they've been worked into this
story too. True to the machinations of Studio Develop-
ment Hell, everybody has a lesson to learn, and learns it;
there's a ticking clock, and jeopardy.

Having duly noted these deficits at their full dull mag-
nitude, two things may be said in defense of
Jungle2Jungle. One is Tim Allen: he has great charm
(his amiable Home Improvement persona is here intact);
he's a gifted reactor. The film's best laughs are wrung
from the Jack Benny-like panoply of facial expressions
in his personal arsenal—he freshens every corner of the
story he's in. Another is Lolita Davidovich. She has the
worst-written role; she's the narcissistic honey to whom
Allen would like to be married; but she carries off her
snit-fits with such flair that she ceases to be a caricature
and is a shameless demon instead. Everybody else, un-
fortunately, is pretty much marooned in the cartoon zone.
As we were emerging from the theater, one friend won-
dered if the portrait of the South American tribe wasn't a
bit crude, even racist. I thought not—they're a caricature,
sure, but so is everyone else in the movie. The
superficiality here is equal-opportunity.

PRIVATE PARTS (R)

Howard Stern is a master at seducing attention and
publicity. As anyone who listens to his radio show knows,
Stern's favorite topic is himself—his ratings, his fame, his
often love-hate relationship with show business at large;
he's our only superstar who has manufactured his celebrity
out of whole cloth and by sheer force of will. Howard
makes nothing more than attitude, sophomoric and con-
frontational and boundlessly cynical. "Comedy" per se
makes up a minute fraction of his airtime. He's a meta-cele-
brity, a six-foot-four-inch McLuhanism. Howard is his own
message.

The source of Howard's popularity is complex—it's more
than merely his ability to be shocking and scandalous, as
both his detractors and supporters claim. Howard is the
prototypical mensch, a sarcastic, exhausted yet fearless
schmoe whose family life, sex life, childhood, and personal
relationships are all explored in such detail on his morning
radio shift that we as listeners feel as close to him as we do
to an old college buddy over a few beers. At its most cas-
ual, Howard's show is a sit-around frat-house bull session
where no ground is sacred; amid our dreary workdays, we
are vicarious participants. It's this aspect of the Howard
phenomena that the film *Private Parts* capitalizes on most:
our built-in allegiances are sucked up to and nursed merci-
lessly. We root for Howard, laugh when he says something
we've heard him say a hundred times (to any nude girl in
the studio: "I'm single, actually, my wife just died of
cancer yesterday..."), cheer on Fred's implacable triumphs
and Robin's moments of searing wit, etc.

They're simply radio personalities, after all, however
much the film acts as if it's *The Story of Louis Pasteur*.
(Howard didn't, after all, invent radio.) The film tracks
Howard's life from antisocial Long Island snotnose to lum-
bering college dweeb to radio megastar, culminating in his
climb to number one in the ratings at New York's WNBC.

The film is a pleasant enough trip through Howard's
ego, and a few wild supporting bits help it flow smoothly.
In the end, we're happier about Howard et al. having had
their successful moment on the big screen than we are
about having seen a decent comedy.

SLING BLADE (R)

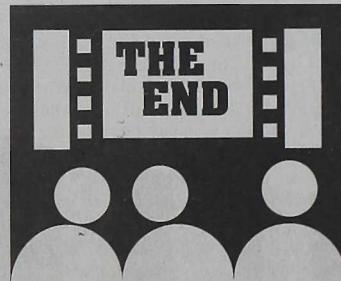
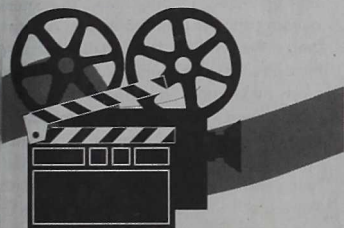
Writer, director and actor Billy Bob Thornton ("One
False Move") stars as a mildly retarded man who re-
turns to his hometown after 25 years in a mental institu-
tion. It tells the story of a killer who leaves an asylum
and becomes entangled with a mother and son, and her
abusive beau.

Billy Bob Thornton is Karl Childers, a product of an
abusive childhood and a loner who, in his youth, had
killed his mother and her boyfriend. Upon his release
from an Arkansas state mental institution, he returns to
his rural hometown and finds a job fixing lawn mowers
and other small machinery. He meets Frank Wheatly, a
little boy, played by Lucas Black, who does not care
about his violent history and they become the best of
friends. Frank persuades his mother, played by Natalie
Canderyn, to let Karl stay in their garage, although her
explosive and abusive boyfriend, Doyle Hargraves,
played by Dwight Yoakam, is very much against it.

John Ritter plays Vaughn Cunningham, the general
store manager, friend of the Wheatly family and only
gay man in town. Robert Duval appears in a brief haunt-
ing moment as Karl's father.

Thornton also wrote and directed *!-Sling Blade-*
!. It is a moving Southern drama which lets the mur-
derous hero walk a thin line between sentimentality and
dread. Thornton brings a psychotic edge to this art
picture.

Sling Blade is a dark and grim film which is both
endearing and frightening.



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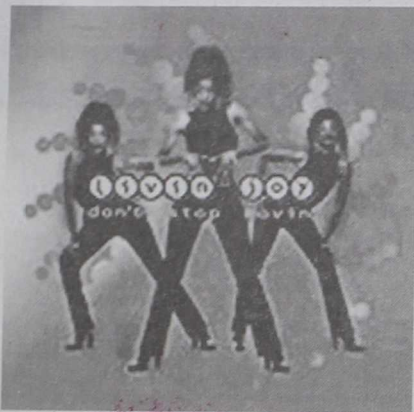
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Music Reviews: Recently released albums

Don't Stop Movin'

by Livin' Joy



Livin' Joy, which is a vehicle for singer, lyricist, and sometime composer Tameka Starr, really shouldn't be lumped in with Amber and Gina, although it's hitting the same market segment. Starr can sing rings around most of the poppier dance divas, and Livin' Joy's material is much more soulful. The "group"'s best-known song is the seemingly indestructible 1994-recorded, still-current-in-some-cities "Dreamer," a seductive ditty with vocals occasionally reminiscent of Sister Sledge's "We Are Family," percolator riffs borrowed from Robin S's "Show Me Love" (if not Ann Peebles' "I Can't Stand The Rain"), and a double-time chorus hook all its own.

"Dreamer" is the best song here, but it's not for lack of competition (or recurring Robin S riffs). The current single, "Don't Stop Movin'," is a primo house shaker. "Follow The Rules" has an attractive Chic/Change flavor, and "Be Original" is not in fact terribly original but is fine, groovesome material. "Where Can I Find Love" and particularly "Whenever You're Lonely" border on brilliant. And to top it off, if you can wait (or fast-forward) four minutes, the hidden "bonus" track is the explosive, superior single version of "Dreamer." Starr time for Tameka, ladies and gentlemen — if there's any justice, Livin' Joy will enjoy that rarest of career phenomena for a dance act: a future.

Bitter Sweet

by Kim Richey



Kim Richey writes like she sings: clear, unpretentious, focused, and vibrant. There's a crisp lucidity to what she says and how she sounds that comes across as simple and natural, yet there's a strength to both her songs and her artistry that keeps reverberating long after the music has stopped.

On Bitter Sweet, the aptly titled follow-up to her impressive 1995 debut, Richey creates smart, unfettered, Middle American music that carries the kind of elementary strengths that represent the best aspects of universal pop music. Both in style and content, Richey's guitar-pop sounds familiar — any adult who's loved and lost, only to love again, will recognize the thoughts and actions expressed in these songs. Yet the sentiments are so plainspoken and close to the bone that they'll sound surprising and revealing.

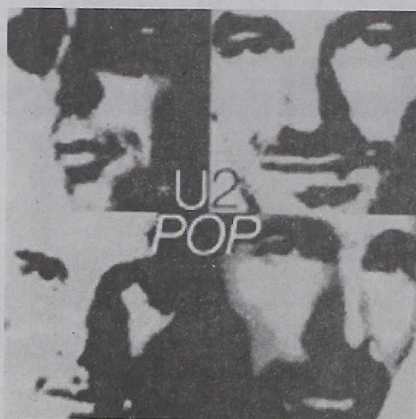
Richey specializes in exploring the untold aspects of the give-and-take of a relationship; her songs exist in the minds of their protagonists rather than on their tongues. She fills her songs with the thoughts that go unspoken, filling in the gaps between what lovers feel and what they reveal.

Bitter Sweet strips back the arrangements a bit from her debut, but the musical premise remains simple, intimate guitar-pop with soft-focus embellishments that come from everything from organs to banjos.

In these days of multimarketed country music, when the carefully processed mainstream exists in a separate world from the raw tones of the alternative scene, Richey bridges the gaps the same way Rosanne Cash did a decade ago. Richey doesn't shy away from well-played professionalism, but nothing is sacrificed in making her songs smooth and accessible.

Pop

by U2



U2 gets in trouble whenever it attempts a wholesale co-opting of a musical form it admires but doesn't fully feel. On Pop, the band commits itself to modern electronic dance music, just as the famed Irish quartet devoted itself to R&B and Southern roots music on 1988's Rattle And Hum. The results are similar: occasionally inspired, sometimes interesting, and too often flat and misguided.

The band's stated mission was to merge pop songcraft with techno's energetic pulse. Those who've proved successful at it — Everything But The Girl and Bjork come to mind — chose the direction from natural inspiration. Their artistic moves followed their own experiences; they personally had felt the thrill of losing themselves physically to the propulsive density of house, jungle, and ambient music.

For U2, the leap is more calculated. The result, unfortunately, comes across as forced, even shallow.

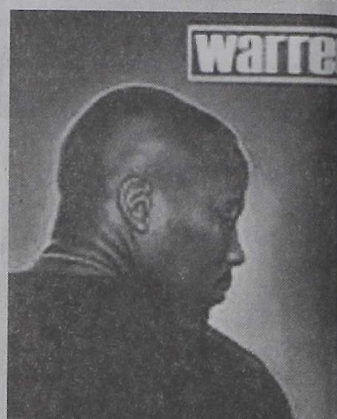
U2 only fall on their face on a few songs — "You know you're chewing bubble-gum, you know what that is but you still want some," Bono sings on "Discotheque," as if explaining his own superficial attraction to a music he sees as lightweight but nonetheless compelling. The band's hardest-driving songs — especially the album-opening "Discotheque" and its follow-up, "Do You Feel Loved" — connect the least. As with "Molotov" and the more impressive "Please," U2's hardest, most beat-propelled tunes may work better on the dance floor.

But Pop unfolds in three-song chapters, and it gains strength as it evolves. From "If God Will Send His Angels" on, the rhythms diversify and the sonic textures deepen, all the while merging into a curious and compelling swirl that begins to take on the disembodied pleasures of club life — only now those pleasures are transferred and felt without having to be experienced within the heady surroundings of a dance atmosphere.

It's on songs like "Gone," "If You Wear That Velvet Dress," "Staring At The Sun," and "Miami" that the band achieves the synthesis it seeks.

Take A Look Over Your Shoulder

by Warren G



Like his older half-brother, Dr. Dre, the producer Warren G is a devoted disciple of Funk. Hell, he even calls his brand of surreal West Coast hip-hop G Funk. And G Funk, berry berry good to young Mr G. His 1995 Regulate ... G Funk Era, went multi-platinum, the track "Regulate" (featuring the mellifluous Dogg with his lovelorn-in-da-hood tones) an urban anthem of total cool. After a while, which he produced some of his own acts and up with Adina Howard on a pointless re-release, "What's Love Got To Do With It," Warren G was just in the nick of time to salvage what's left of the Southern California rap sound. Or were there one person who could actually listen to Doggfather?

Nate Dogg is back on board and so is close-to-ubiquitous Ronnie Isley, who adds now-patented smoothness to the sex-as-music-for-weed (or is that the other way around) "Me Out." Whatever. Throughout the CD, Warren G stirs up chewy, chunky tracks that keep bobbing and the jeeps bouncing. And more importantly, Warren does more than just recombines basslines that rock the party. He incorporates loopy playfulness and offhanded wit. Warren things bouncing by keeping the mood buoyant, only downside is that Warren (like many producers) relies too much on readily recycled loops and covers. Witness the reworking of Marley's "I Shot The Sheriff." Warren upped the scenario to fit a 9 Lucky reality, but it almost like the real reason he covered the song is that hip-hop didn't invent cop-bashing.

Auto Safety Report

Facts From The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration
Expanded 1997 New Car Safety Ratings

VEHICLE	CRASH TESTS		BELTS & AIRBAG
	DRIVER RESULTS	PASS. RESULTS	
CHEVROLET CAMARO 2-DR	★★★★★	★★★★★	✓
AUDI A6 4-DR	★★★★★	★★★★★	✓
SUZUKI SIDEKICK 2-DR 4x4	★★	★★★	✓
TOYOTA TERCEL 4-DR	★★★	★★★★	✓
VOLKSWAGEN JETTA III 4-DR	★★★	★★★	✓

Some of the NHTSA's 1997 Crash Test Results.

(NAPS)—The safety rating on the car you drive or the one you're planning to drive is no accident. Each year the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's (NHTSA) New Car Assessment Program crash tests vehicles and provides a one-to-five-star rating on each vehicle's crash protection. A five-star rating indicates the best protection, one star the least. The number of stars represents how well vehicles protect belted drivers and front-seat passengers during a frontal and side collision.

1997 New Car Safety Features
Manufacturers provide buyers the most complete information about safety equipment on their vehicles. Here are some safety features that are especially important:

- Air bags.** Air bags inflate instantly in frontal crashes to prevent occupants from hitting the dashboard, steering wheel or windshield at speeds as slow as 9 mph.

Air bags do not eliminate the need for safety belts, and they offer no protection in rollovers, rear or side impacts. Safety belts help keep you in place should a collision occur.

- Air bags and children:** Warning—Children can be killed or seriously injured by an air bag. The safest place for children age 12 and under is the rear seat. Infants, under one year of age and about 20 pounds, must ride in a rear-facing child seat. NEVER use a rear-facing child seat in the front seat of a vehicle equipped

with a front passenger air bag unless the air bag is off.

- Safety Belt Systems.** Safety belt systems are your best protection in a crash. They prevent you from colliding with the dashboard or windshield and hold you inside the vehicle.

Children who have outgrown safety seats and booster seats are better protected by lap/shoulder belts than by lap belts alone. Most younger children who have outgrown their convertible child seat at about 40 lbs. still need a booster child safety seat to help the shoulder/lap belt fit properly. Booster seats with shields can be used with the lap portion of a shoulder belt or with only a lap belt if available. If several children are riding in back, and there are shoulder belts there, let the older ones use the shoulder belts. Put the child riding in the car seat in the middle where there is only a lap belt.

Results for current models are released throughout the year. For the latest crash-test data, or data on used cars since 1979, call the NHTSA Auto Safety Hotline at 1-800-424-9393. A fax-on-demand system will fax the information to callers when they enter their fax number. An electronic version of NHTSA's crash test results can be obtained via the World Wide Web at: <http://www.nhtsa.dot.gov>.

Crash test ratings help purchasers determine how safe they will be in the event of a crash.

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Practice Random Acts Of Kindness

(NAPS)—A child gives you a flower. A stranger cleans your windshield. Someone offers you their place in line. You may ask yourself, "Who is that person? Where did they come from?" A little generosity and thoughtfulness can go a long way, and you can play the role of an angel in someone's life just by taking time to share. Random Acts of Kindness Week is celebrated each year in February. This year it is February 10-16, with Valentine's Day, February 14, designated as Random Acts of Kindness Day. Unity School of Christianity believes this is a great time to begin cultivating the habit of kindness in your life!

Nothing compares to the joy of selfless, spontaneous giving. Random Acts of Kindness Week is the perfect time to make an intentional effort to look for creative ways in which you can share with the people you love, as well as the people with whom you have problems relating. One thoughtful act can break down barriers of resistance and anger, reminding the giver and the receiver of the awesome power of loving kindness.

"Kindness is part of our human nature. Imagine a world where kindness is practiced every day of the year. Consciously looking for opportunities to express kindness and teaching our children kindness could change future generations," said Chris Jackson, executive vice-president of Unity School of Christianity. "Instead of war, we can teach love. Instead of hate, we can offer empathy and acceptance. Instead of jealousy, we can share trust. Believe that you can make the difference! Act as an angel



today and receive the fruit of a plentiful harvest tomorrow."

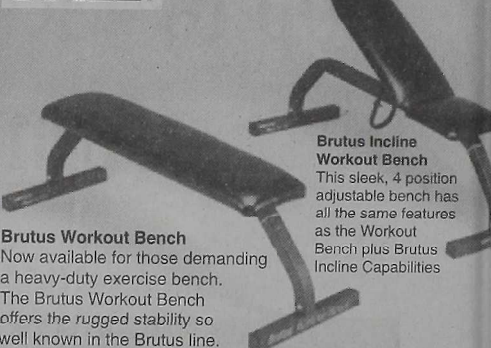
Unity supports the Random Acts of Kindness celebration by offering programs to its employees and serving as a representative in the community to remind people of this significant event.

"We encourage people of all ages and walks of life to join us in practicing acts of kindness. Together, we can make the world a more loving, peaceful place by becoming living examples of kindness in action—every day of our lives," said Jackson.

Unity School of Christianity was founded in 1889 and is open to all people seeking a spiritual resource for daily living. If you would like to learn more about Unity, please call 1-800-669-0282 and ask for a General Information Packet. Unity will kindly send one to you.



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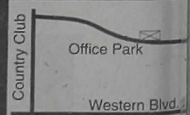
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If you cannot get rid of the family skeleton, you might make it dance.

—George Bernard Shaw

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—H.L. Mencken

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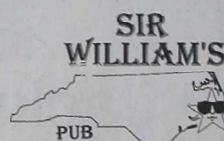
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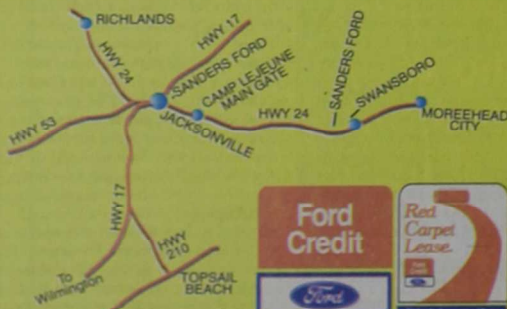


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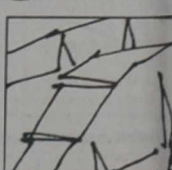
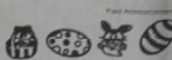
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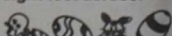
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Spring Splash

Team

Bass

Tournament

Saturday, 22 March

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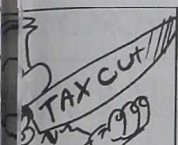
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EXP. DATE

Americans, Come Play On Your Land!Dan Glickman
Secretary of Agriculture
—More Americans
will be heading out-
year—to camp, swim,
raft, birdwatch, ski,
skate or just walk in
Two-thirds of our citi-
zenate in outdoor recre-
activities each year, and
fastest growing outdoor
according to a national
hiking—up to 93 per-
cent years; and back-
to 73 percent in the
1990s.Secretary of Agriculture Dan
Glickman, pictured while visiting
George Washington National
Forest, often takes his family to
enjoy the peace and beauty of
the many public recreation areas
under the care of the U.S.
Department of Agriculture.close to a billion each year. Pro-
jections show this will increase by
50 percent within the next 50 years.
By comparison, in 1994 Walt
Disney World, the largest private
recreational venue, hosted 40 mil-
lion visitors.As demands for recreational
activities on public lands grow, so
do environmental demands. My
goal as the manager of your
national forests is to sustain all
the goods and services that come
from those lands: outdoor recre-
ation venues, clean water and
fishable streams, wildlife and
healthy rangelands, and timber
and mineral resources. That's
why under the Clinton Admin-
istration, the Forest Service has
put more money into recreation
programs than ever before.USDA manages most of the
wilderness areas in the contiguous
48 states, protects more big game
habitat than any other land
"owner," and manages the head-
waters for most of the waterways
that provide clean water and fish-
ing opportunities in the West.
Downstream, those same water-
ways flow across private lands
where they feed drinking water
into our cities, supply irrigationwater for farms, and provide ship-
ping channels for industry. USDA
works with landowners to protect
those resources also, but that's
another story.Outdoor recreational activities
on public lands are clearly good
for the body and the soul. Playing
outdoors also stimulates the local
and national economy. Americans
spend \$300 billion a year on out-
door recreation, and that is a big
chunk of the \$430 billion travel
and tourism industry in the
United States. Eleven million
Americans have jobs either direct-
ly or indirectly related to travel
and tourism; the industry creates
jobs at twice the rate of the rest of
the economy; and is among the
top three employers in 34 states.When people think about how
the national forests contribute to
the economy, they think most often
about timber, and that's important.
By the year 2000, it is projected
that timber activities on national
forest land will produce a \$3.5 bil-
lion contribution to the gross
domestic product.By that time, recreation activi-
ties on the National Forests will
be generating nearly 30 times that
amount—almost \$100 billion!All on your land.
Every winter for the past 20
years, my family and I have been
going skiing on a mountain that
you and I own in Colorado. You
and I also own Vail, Sun Valley, Taos,
Jackson Hole, and 132 other ski
areas that have about 60 percent
of the nation's ski lift capacity. For
scenery, we also own Mount St.
Helens National Volcanic Monu-
ment in Washington, and Grand
Island National Recreation Area
in Michigan.And, land "we" own played a
role in this summer's Olympics.
The Ocoee River in the Cherokee
National Forest in Tennessee was
the site for the whitewater slalom
competition. For the first time
ever, Olympic canoeists and
kayakers raced on a natural river.
Now the public can use the Ocoee
for whitewater recreation activi-
ties—providing a boon to the econ-
omy of the area for years to come.

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—For a free information packet about Fund Solutions, including prospectuses, call NationsBank Investments, Inc. at 1-800-926-1111.

For a free copy of the E STYLE Spring '97 Catalog of clothes and accessories for African American women, call 1-800-2-E-STYLE (1-800-237-8953).

For free recipes and other information about the uses of evaporated milk, write: American Dairy Products Institute, 130 N. Franklin St., Chicago, IL 60606.

Coors Brewing Company announced a three-year alliance with the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum in Kansas City, Mo., to highlight the many achievements



of black baseball stars and to generate membership for the museum. For more information, call the museum at 1-888-221-6526.

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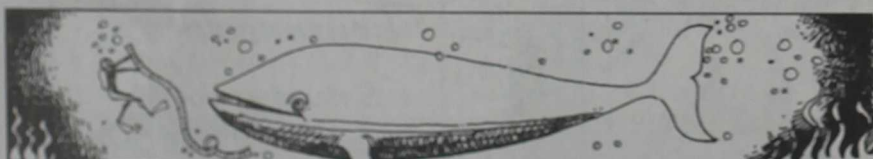
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Peruvian and Brazilian Indians made the first hammocks from the bark of the hammock tree and called them hamacas.



The Sargassum Fish looks so much like the seaweed in which it lives, that it is almost impossible to see as it swims.

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