



Inside look and upcoming events of 'home away from home.' 4B

Soccer

Division
Marines square
off in CG Cup. 2B



Beware!

Pirates have been spotted on local tour boats. 1C

THE GLOBE

997

Serving expeditionary forces in readiness

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

What 'cha gonna do when they come for you?

SRT, investigators halt theft ring

Rodriguez

Note: Unfortunately, not all subscribe to our Core Values of integrity and commitment. As a result, Camp Lejeune is not free of criminal

activity. This depicts the diligent efforts of the Criminal Investigation Division's Special Reaction Team. The team's law enforcement individuals are left out to protect their identities

and the service members and their families. Please know that there is a group

of men and women working hard to provide you safety and security from acts such as those depicted in this news article. For the few who have chosen the wayward path of crime, know that these men and women are out there, and they will find you.

A group of Marines, wearing black watch caps and gloves, roamed the French Creek area parking lots armed with an assortment of tools for their trade.

Their nighttime hours were spent sneaking around and peaking inside of vehicles, scooping out their targets, and allegedly stealing items from vehicles while the owner -- a fellow Marine -- slept in the barracks.

The free ride came to a sudden halt April 12, however. That night was to be the last they would violate all the values the Marine Corps had sought to instill in them; that night, they were not alone.

Members of the Provost Marshal's Special Reaction Team (SRT) quietly observed, then quickly moved in to apprehend the suspects and recover approximately \$15,000 in stolen goods.

This was not a one day operation for the Criminal Investigation Division, Naval Criminal Investigation Service and SRT. They originated the joint effort six weeks prior to the capture.

Larceny had been a growing problem since the summer of 1996, so CID investi-

gators started tracking the thefts and searching for some kind of pattern, according to the SRT Gunnery Sergeant. They aimed to narrow it down by determining the time in which the thefts happened, whether they happened during a certain unit's deployment rotation or if there was even a connection to the deployment schedule. Such a pattern was found.

"The French Creek area was being hit real heavy, mostly in parking lots that didn't have a lot of overhead lighting," said the SRT Sergeant. "These parking lots were next to the water and didn't have a roving patrol."

The team leader got together with CID investigators and developed a plan.

"We got up with the units that owned the barracks closest to those parking lots and requested an empty room that overlooked them," he said.

Mobile patrols in unmarked vehicles were dispatched in addition to the observation posts. In all, up to eight parking lots per night were watched. The trap was set -- it was just a matter of time before the crooks followed their pattern.

Criminals are repetitious, the SRT Gunnery Sergeant said. No matter how small the crime, they're going to repeat it. That is the tiny opening CID investigators focus on. Once they identify the pattern, the small detail grows into an operations plan.

See STING/18A

With MEU(SOC) departs Albania

Shearer

(SOC) correspondent

Note: The last group of 26th MEU(SOC) Marines in Albania security positions at the housing complex in Tirana the Tuesday. At 5 p.m., local time that afternoon, the 26th MEU(SOC) transferred responsibility of the security mission to the Marine Corps Security Force Company, Naples, Italy.

Albania (27 April, 1997) — Charlie Company, Battalion Landing Group 1/8 is currently turning over the security mission at the U.S. Embassy to a detachment from the Marine Corps Security Force Company, Naples, Italy.

When the turnover is complete, it will end the month and a half presence of the 26th MEU(SOC) in the Albanian capital city that started March 13 for the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (SOC).

Final waves of CH-46E Sea Knights lift 26th MEU personnel from Camp Lejeune, N.C. to the Marines and Sailors involved in Operation Enduring Freedom will be breathing a well-earned sigh of relief.

Marines involved in Silver Wake should go home knowing they did an exceptional job," said Maj. Gary Oles, BLT 1/8 executive officer. "It's what it's all about.... we don't come out here to do exercises and show off, we come here in case our country needs us to protect lives and property."

The 26th MEU (SOC) did just that.

As a result of the operation 877 people were evacuated from the country that consumed Albania. More than a month ago, people here unfolded as the initial Marine Corps effort was broad-based and printed in newspapers around the world. As usual, the Marine's work continued long after the cameras moved to other events. They continued to man their security posts well after the mission was complete.

Albania mission was expressed in the naked truth of fixed bayonet defensive line they drew around the U.S. Embassy and its housing complex. Their presence told would be aggressors that their soil wouldn't be violated by the armed gangs.

"What many Marines before us have done," said GySgt. Carl Charlie Company gunnery sergeant. "We landed here in the middle of a chaotic situation and protected Americans threatened by the chaos. The Marines proved something once again," he continued. "When a bad guy and Americans overseas are threatened, it's the 18 and the 24th MEU(SOC) validated the truism that a forward-deployed

See ALBANIA/10A

"Search and rescue"



Cpl. Chris Irvine

"Evacuees" from a fictional country are searched at the Entry Control Point of a Non-combatant Evacuation Operation. The exercise was performed in conjunction with an assault on the MOUT facility last week. Both were conducted on behalf of the Spanish, Dutch and British Royal Marine Commandants who were in attendance.

See STORY, PHOTOS/14&15A

Japan approves Okinawa leases

Linda D. Kozaryn

American Forces Press Services

WASHINGTON — U.S. forces will continue leasing Okinawan land based on legislation approved April 17 by Japan's parliament, the Diet. Without this legislation, current U.S. leases were due to expire May 14.

Controversy over renewing the leases developed because of the burden U.S. forces place on local communities. Japanese opposition intensified after three U.S. servicemembers raped an Okinawan schoolgirl last year.

About 47,000 U.S. troops are stationed in Japan, and the United States is committed to maintaining U.S. forces in the region, DoD officials said.

See JAPAN/18A

Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society

Fund drive begins

Staff report

The Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society will kick off its annual fund drive Sunday in the hopes of raising \$300,000 by June 6.

The drive is held to offset some of the funds the society provides to Marines, Sailors and their families in need, according to Susan Idol, campaign coordinator.

"Last year [the local branch] raised a little more than \$359,000, while the society provided more than \$2.1 million in grants and loans to Camp Lejeune/New River Marines and Sailors last year," she said.

The need for the program has grown recently as the American Red Cross will no longer provide their own funds for loans or grants to servicemembers in emergencies after July 1, according to Idol.

In addition to financial assistance, NMCRS provides a variety of other resources including budget counseling, education scholarships/loans for children of active duty servicemembers, complimentary packages for new parents and a visiting nurse program.

"Every Marine and Sailor in the area is vital to making this fund drive a success," Idol said. "The drive provides an opportunity to put into practice the saying 'taking care of our own.' It is each servicemember's opportunity to give something back so that these services can be provided in the future."

Donations can be made in the form of allotment, check or cash. For more information, call Susan Idol at 451-3813.

See related STORY, PHOTO/10A

MSSG-24 begins training for upcoming deployment



Cpl. Gregory S. Gilliam

Cpl. Gregory S. Gilliam
24th MEU correspondent

Marines from MEU Service Support Group 24 conducted a Humanitarian Assistance (HA) and a Non-combatant Evacuation Operation (NEO) exercise during a two-day training evaluation here last week.

This training was the first full-scale training exercise for MSSG-24 as they began their workups for the upcoming deployment to the Mediterranean region this fall.

"Both of these exercises are important for us," said Capt. William S. Ebeling, operations officer for MSSG-24. "The MSSG plays an integral role in several

MEU special operations, specifically the humanitarian mission."

The MSSG's role is significant during a humanitarian assistance operation. They must search, process, screen, provide shelter and feed displaced persons from foreign countries who have been placed from their homes and are often starving. According to Ebeling, the MSSG usually provides more than 100 Marines and Sailors to conduct such missions and they can last anywhere from a few days to several weeks.

During this process the MSSG must set up base camp tents to support the flow of refugees. These tents house the displaced persons as well as provide sites for processing and medical screening.

"Our initial response is to provide immediate medical attention, food, water and shelter," said Ebeling. "We have the capability to provide supplies for 300 displaced persons for three days before we have to be resupplied by sources outside the MEU."

He also added that the Red Cross or other international relief agencies take over after the area is deemed safe for those agencies.

"We're working with desperate people here who are devastated and looking at us as saviors... they're looking for food, water, and shelter" said SSgt. Sean Mills, MSSG-24 supply chief, who has previously been involved in humanitarian operations.

See MSSG/9A

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It was 50 years ago when...

Marines, Navy put on special Show in China

TSINGTAO, China — Chinese and foreign residents of this city were the guests of the United States Navy and Marine Corps at the celebration of American Independence Day, July 4.

The feature and climaxing events of the program, which lasted throughout the entire day, were a band concert and a demonstration of fancy drill. The band consisted of Sailors and Marines, while the forty-man drill platoon represented Kilo Company, 3rd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment. An air parade preceded the concert and drill demonstration.

The Globe, July 30

Servicemen exemption may be abolished by Congress

WASHINGTON — Army and Navy representatives have recommended that income tax exemptions be withheld until Jan. 1, 1949, instead of Jan. 1, next year as provided in a House-passed bill designed to end wartime income tax exemptions for all members of the armed forces.

Rep. H.P. Eberharter told the House Ways and Means Committee that removing tax exemptions meant reducing pay of the Army and Navy "at a time when it is difficult to get recruits to man the armed services."

In view of the rising costs of living, it is believed that a pay reduction at the present time would have a serious effect on voluntary enlistments. Rep. Knutson, however, declared that the tax exemptions were to expire with the official end of the war and servicemen knew that declaration might come at any time after they enlisted.

The Globe, Aug. 13

Marine-produced show makes debut

A Marine produced a show which makes its first appearance at the Base Theater tonight at 8:30 p.m. and will play a repeat performance tomorrow.

"Carnival Days," a joint production of the Marine and the Jacksonville USO, was written, directed, and produced by PFC Wildman of the 8th Marines.

"Carnival Days" is a laugh-packed, fast-paced musical comedy that is tops in entertainment. Old and new songs with many twists and variations run through the show. There are lots of lovely girls. The Jay Villetes, Frances Fields, Betty Reavis, Lois Rigta Knowlton, Ruth Maultsby, Mary Stefanou, and Barbara Byrd are six young ladies whose singing and dancing has been loudly acclaimed. Mary Alice Carmichael and her dancing partner, Tommy Williams, present an original and scintillating Jitterbug original and tap routine worked out especially for this show.

The Globe, Aug. 20

Pearl Harbor dead will be first to return to U.S.

WASHINGTON — Victims of the Pearl Harbor raid that plunged the United States into war will be the first to be disinterred and returned to the continental United States in the worldwide repatriation of American war dead, Col. O. W. Humphries said today.

Chief of the Graves Registration Service in the Pacific, said the first 3,000 bodies would be sent from Pearl Harbor to San Francisco Oct. 1.

All the 4,652 World War II dead throughout the Hawaiian Islands are to be gathered at Schofield Barracks either of shipment home at the request of next-of-kin or for eventual reburial in the national cemetery here.

About 5,000 were removed from various parts of the Pacific already and have been placed in the Schofield mausoleum. Some 3,000 from Guadalcanal and 2,000 from Australia and New Zealand also will be brought here from transshipment to the mainland.

The Globe, Aug. 20

Marines to hit Miami

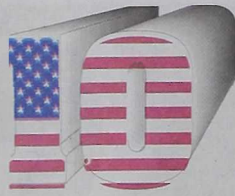
Marines from the 8th Regiment, 2d Marine Division, 700 strong, and the 2d Mar. Div. Band, will embark at Morehead City for Miami, Oct. 3 to stage a demonstration landing on Miami Beach and to participate in a huge spectacle in the Orange Bowl as part of the National Victory Assembly of the Marine Corps League.

The Marine's first part in the League Convention will be to lead the grand parade opening the Marine Corps Cavalcade in the Orange Bowl Oct. 7 before an expected 35,000 spectators the 2d Mar. Div. will head the parade followed by 700 men from the 8th Regiment, five outstanding Miami high school bands and marching units and official cars bearing high ranking Marine and Naval officers, government officials, Congressional Medal of Honor men, and prominent radio and motion picture personalities.

The Globe, Sept. 24

What's News

Chesty's Top



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) Which president ordered Marine detachments to be removed from ships and threatened to reduce the Corps to little more than a naval station guard until Congress put a stop to his efforts?
- 2) Who was the first U.S. aviator to reach 20 aerial victories in WWII?
- 3) When U.S. forces entered WWI, what was the size of the Marines' aviation section?
- 4) Of the 21,000 Japanese troops on Iwo Jima, how many lived and were taken prisoner?
- 5) True or false: Gen. George Washington's half-brother Lawrence was a Marine.
- 6) What were the techniques used in Vietnam code named "Sting Ray"?
- 7) What was the 1950 amphibious landing at Inchon titled?
- 8) When Marines were assigned to ships in 1797, what was the size of each detachment?
- 9) Who was the first Marine to be awarded the Medal of Honor?
- 10) True or false: 30 of the 47 LSTs required for the Inchon landing in Korea, in 1950, had to be retrieved from the Japanese, who were using them as inter-island ferries.

Answers

1) President Theodore Roosevelt, in 1908. 2) Capt. Joe Foss of VMF-121. 3) 41 men (six aviators, one warrant officer and 34 enlisted). 4) Only 200. 5) True. Lawrence was a member of the 43rd Regiment of Foot drawn in 1740, known as "Goode's Marines." 6) Reconnaissance operations in which seven-man teams observed the enemy, then called in artillery, fire-bombers and helicopter gunships. 7) Operation Chromite. 8) Five lieutenants, eight sergeants, eight corporals, three drummers, three fliers and 140 privates. 9) Cpl. John Mackie, aboard USS Galena on May 15, 1862. 10) True, much of the Navy's amphibious shipping had been given away or allowed to fall into disrepair.

Commandant's Reading List



August 1914

The Red Wheel I

by Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn

(Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 1989)

First published in English translation in 1972, "August 1914" was expanded by the author following his 1974 expulsion from the U.S.S.R. and additional research in the archives of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University in 1976. This complete, and definitive, edition of the novel is almost double the length of the earlier version.

To his depiction of the outbreak of the World War I and of the Russian offensive into East Prussia and defeat at Tannenberg, Solzhenitsyn has added a brilliant reconstruction, from the alternating viewpoints of all involved, of an event that hastened not only the disaster of 1914 but the Revolution of 1917: the assassination of the tsarist prime minister Pyotr Stolypin. The sole voice of reason among the advisers to Tsar Nikolai II, Stolypin died in 1911 at the hands of Dmitri Bogrov, a loner and sometime anarchist whose crime was in advertently furthered by the bumbling tsarist secret police.

"August 1914" is the first volume in Solzhenitsyn's multi-part epic, "The Red Wheel," each of three subsequent volumes will concentrate on another critical historical moment, or "knot," as the author terms such turning points as October-November 1916, March 1917, and April 1917. At each juncture, the fiery wheel of revolution gains added momentum-until it cannot be stopped.



ff-Limits Establishments

The following establishments in the eastern North Carolina area are off-limits to all military personnel:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------|
| (1) Adult World | 316 Wilmington Highway |
| (2) Private Affairs | 430 Wilmington Highway |
| (3) Touch of Magic | 104 Canady Road |
| (4) Private Dancer | 420 Wilmington Highway |
| (5) Playmates | 830 Wilmington Highway |
| (6) Pleasure Palace | Highway 24 East |
| (7) Esquire Massage | Highway 258 West |
| (9) Brandy's Adult Relaxation | 46 Highway 17 South |
| (10) The Doll House | Highway 258 West |
| (11) The Play Pen | Highway 24 East |
| (12) Heather's Adult Relaxation | 5227 Highway 258 |
| (13) Tender Touch | 3054 Wilmington Hwy. |
| (14) Amy's Playhouse | 233-F Lejeune Blvd. |
| (15) Easy Money Catalog | 1943 Lejeune Blvd. |
| (16) North Carolina Catalog Sales | Highway 24 |
| (17) Kelly's Playmate | 5527 Highway 258 |
| (18) Carriage House | 401 Blue Creek Road |
| (19) Jacksonville Speedway | |

The Globe

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MARINE MAIL:

Should a new MOS be created to correspond with new technology in the Marine Corps?

The following Marine mail was received from Sgt. John H. Catlin, 2nd Surveillance, Reconnaissance, Intelligence Group:

I recently served as an instructor and courseware developer at the field radio operators course in Twentynine Palms, Calif. Since that time, I have served in 8th Communications Battalion and, before my tour as an instructor, I served as a radio operator in 3rd Bn., 8th Marines. In recent weeks, it has become evident that the communications field is changing at a rapid pace. With SINCGARS (Single Channel Ground and Air Radio System) radios coming on line all over the Marine Corps and satellite and multichannel data becoming commonplace in the upper echelons of commands, I believe our training needs are changing fast as well.

During my tour at Marine Corps Communications-Electronics School, I was part of a team of instructors whose mission was to develop courseware, training aids, and a computer-based training package on SINCGARS. SINCGARS is currently being taught to the Marine Corps by a civilian company. This company is doing a good job, but we, as Marines, can do it better. Due to the fact that SINCGARS is not as simple to operate as the PRC-77, we will suffer on the battlefield by not having properly trained infantry radio operators to operate that equipment when away from the supervision of an experienced 2531/2537 (field radio operators/radio chiefs). Also, the 2531s at the upper echelon levels of command are not really used due to the need for the use of large communication vans and data networks used at those levels.

My suggestion to remedy the items mentioned above is twofold:

Create a new MOS within the infantry field which will have the specialty of an infantry communicator. This MOS would train all forms of single channel ground communications used in the infantry arena. It would also train Marines in the proper reporting procedures, fire support request, and field expedient antennas, etc. These are all skills that the currently designated 0311 must learn by informal OJT. Additionally, these Marines would possess training needed to be a true rifleman in the infantry, which is invaluable to a communicator in a combat environment.

The second part is to begin training communicators who are going through the communications school the things they will see in the fleet at the upper levels. I believe that the communicator should also be taught a lot more technical knowledge, such as limited maintenance, etc.

Sgt. J.H. Catlin

The following response to Sgt. Catlin's Marine Mail was provided by

Maj. D.E. Bryan, Commandant, Communications, and Intelligence (C4I), 1st Marine Division.

I am pleased to know that enough about your Marine MOS to take the time to formulate recommendations. Your concern regarding the rapid communications technology a target. However, I believe recommendation to create a within the infantry occupation (with enhanced communication skills) may not be the solution. Currently, Marine Field Radio Operator provided over 60 SINCGARS training, as hours of radio procedures these skills to all 03XX would create two MOSs of identical programs and would significantly reduce the 03XX training pipeline.

The civilian SINCGARS you mentioned is the Marine Systems Command-sponsored Equipment Team Training conducted for the final field SINCGARS to East Coast SINCGARS is completely will no longer be taught by only Marines. You'll be know that the computer-based you worked on for SINCGARS 1995 has been upgraded and included with the SINCGARS scheduled for distribution in 1997.

Concerning your comment training all entry level communicators for things they will see at levels of the Fleet — the entry level 25XXs are the battalion level where signal radio remains the primary of communications. Perhaps per levels (i.e., Communication) require T/O changes, give the unit the right 25XX to the job at hand. This issue like it are currently under the C4I Doctrine, Organization and Education, Equipment Support and Facilities Assessment, which asks the question "organized properly?"

On behalf of our Commandant, I would like to thank you for this effort to improve our

Maj. D.E.

SEND YOUR MAIL TO: LETTER — MARINE CORPS, HEADQUARTERS, 2 NAVY WASHINGTON, D.C. 20380. E-MAIL — TYPE "MARINE MAIL" IN THE SEARCH BOX. INTERNET — WWW.USMC.MIL/HQMC.MIL.

New policy update regrading civilian attire prohibits male Marines from wearing headgear while indoors

The following order was announced in the All Marines Bulletin released April 17. The purpose is to provide information regarding updates concerning attire worn by Marines when in and out of uniform.

Under subparagraph 1005.7 in the Marine Corps Order, male wearing civilian headgear will remove it when indoors. This excludes, however, who may wear headgear indoors in accordance with social norms. The wearing of clothing articles not specifically designed as headgear such as bandanas are prohibited.

This policy pertains to both active-duty and Marine Reserves. Information regarding this or other regulations can be made available of the World Wide Web by typing WWW.USMC.MIL/MCURL also find them on the Marine Corps homepage under "Information Resources."

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April 7-10.

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1st Radio Battalion weaves electronic web

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Oahu, Hawaii—Like a spider weaves a tangling web to trap its prey, 1st Radio Battalion, set up its lines to engulf its enemy during Exercise Distant Dragon, April 7-10.

With units located in Twentynine Palms, Calif., Naval Air Station Barbers Point, Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii, and here, the Marines, joined by Alpha Company, 125th Military Intelligence Battalion, had simulated enemies trapped in their web of communication.

"We are the eyes and ears for I and III Marine Expeditionary Forces," said Sgt. Benjamin A. Smith, cryptologic communicator. "We can set up anywhere in the world and, by use of satellite, provide signals intelligence and information for any counterpart of any service."

"We are one of the most important aspects of combat," said LCpl. William P. Burns, Morse code operator. "Units can not operate without someone telling them where the enemy is and the other information we provide."

"Without intelligence, no one will know what's out there," said Smith. "They could be in a world of hurt."

The exercise was centered around a fictional combat scenario involving Oahu. The land was divided into countries called Mauka, Makai, Audi Pacifica, and Hono. Although Alpha Company, 1st Radio Bn., was actually located thousands of miles away in Southern California, it acted as if it was just 25 miles away.

"Communicating with units at that distance gives us a lot of practice troubleshooting," said Smith. "We're not always going to be close in a combat environment. We have to learn how to work out our problems from a distance."

Cpl. Steven Williams

The Marines invade Fort Campbell

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Reservist Marines from 3rd Battalion, 24th Marines were present at the home of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne (Air Assault) Division recently to conduct battle, not against the Army, but against one another in the battalion's 1st Super Squad Competition.

Each of the battalion's three rifle companies sent their best squad to Ft. Campbell to compete for the opportunity to represent the 24th Marine Regiment, headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., during the 4th Marine Division Super Squad Competition this summer at Camp Lejeune. Staff Sgt. Scott Bruno, the battalion's Inspector-Instructor Training Chief and a member of four-winning Division Super Squads, developed the contest, a 36-hour infantry skills marathon, as a result of an overall second-place finish by Kilo Company, from Terre Haute, Ind., in last year's division competition.

Each squad was evaluated by one active-duty and one reserve-infantry platoon sergeant.

The squads were run through the U.S. Army's Air Assault obstacle course which lead immediately into a 5-mile endurance run. Upon completion of the run, the tactical evolution began as each squad was evaluated on the execution of an attack, a defense, and a night ambush patrol.

The squads were allowed four hours of sleep before moving into the marksmanship portion of the competition. Grenadiers fired on Ft. Campbell's M-203 range simultaneously to an AT-4 shoot fired by each rifleman.

The final event of the competition consisted of the Marine Corps Trophy Match on the Known Distance range from distances of 500, 300, and 200 yards.

After all scores were tallied, Lima Company, from Johnson City, Tenn., was declared the winner. They will represent the regiment in the 4th Marine Division's Super Squad competition during their two-week annual training.

"The support received from the Army was outstanding," observed Lt. Col. Ernest Hickson, Inspector-Instructor for the battalion, "and regardless of the outcome, each participant returns to his company a better infantry squad member... and a better Marine."

3rd Bn., 24th Marines

MWR to participate in youth drug-prevention program

Marine Corps MWR announced that Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif., and Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz., will participate in a pilot program with the Department of the Navy's Drug Education For Youth program.

The DEFY Program is a year-round enhancement program for youth ages 9-12 sponsored by Department of the Navy. The goal of the program is to provide positive experiences for youth, which includes information about drugs and positive alternatives to their use. The program consists of a two-week camp, followed by a mentoring program set up by the command. Mentors selected by the command work and interact closely with the youth during the year. Two DEFY Program leaders from MCAS Yuma and MCAGCC Twentynine Palms attended DEFY training at the Xerox Training Center, Leesburg, Va., in March, and have returned to their commands to implement the program.

Participation in the DEFY Program underscores the commitment of MWR to a proactive approach to improving quality of life to at-risk youth.

HQMC

Commandant welcomes poster winners during Washington visit

WASHINGTON—General Charles C. Krulak, Commandant of the Marine Corps, welcomed the winners of the first USMC Worldwide Chesty Brigade Earth Day '97 poster contest at his office recently.

Ten-year-old Amanda Hershey, Tustin, Calif.; 17-year-old Nathan Vance, Napa, Calif.; and Steven White, Havelock, N.C., met the Marine Corps' top environmentalist as part of their week-long stay in the Nation's capital. The trio were flown to Washington to be honored for their winning entries in the poster contest which was designed to illustrate how Marines can balance the needs of their mission with the needs of the environment.

More than 530 entries were submitted from throughout the United States and overseas in three age categories: 10 and Under, 11-17 Division, and Adult Division. Posters were judged regionally at the nearest Marine Corps activity. Sixty-seven finalist entries were then forwarded to Headquarters Marine Corps where the top three were selected by a panel of civilian judges representing the arts, academic, and environmental communities.

Hershey, a fifth-grader, said she was told about the contest by her teacher, a former Marine. "I want to make sure there is an environ-

ment for my kids when they grow up," she said. The aspiring young artist has already participated in 10 other art competitions and uses paint and pencil to create her drawings.

Vance's entry is a scene-setter for what he'll be doing in just a few months. The high school senior and member of the Marine Corps Delayed Entry Program is scheduled to report to recruit training in July. He'll be spending a lot of his time in the environment if he realizes his goal of becoming a Force Reconnaissance Marine.

White is a lead dispatcher for the Motor Transportation Division at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C., and said his poster depicting boot prints in the sand shows that "When Marines go on deployment, the only thing they leave behind is their footprints, because they are environmentally friendly."

In addition to their plaques, each winner received an American Flag that had been flown over the Marine Corps War Memorial. They also visited Marine Barracks Washington where they met "Molly," the Marine mascot and head dog of the "Chesty Brigade," and watched a drill performance for the barracks' Friday Evening Parade.

Fred Carr Jr.



Winners of the Earth Day poster contest show off their entries with Gen. Charles C. Krulak. They recently met with the Commandant, who congratulated them for their award-winning pieces.

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Onslow Memorial Hospital is listening to your concerns and questions. In the upcoming weeks Onslow Memorial will be conducting a series of community gatherings, phone interviews and mail surveys. We want to hear your concerns about our community, its health, and ways our hospital can serve you better. Please take a few minutes out of your day to answer our questions. The answers can help make Onslow the healthiest county in the state.
Onslow Memorial Hospital

UNCW
Onslow County Info Sessions
UNCW InfoEd Night
Want to find out how you can earn a four-year degree at UNC Wilmington in elementary education or education of young children; or get teacher licensure in secondary education, education of young children, and elementary education without leaving Onslow County?
Come to UNCW's InfoEd Night.
When: 6:30 p.m., May 7
Where: BT 101 on the Coastal Carolina Community College Campus
Featuring:
• Dr. Eleanor Wright, associate dean, the Watson School of Education
• Dr. Carol Chase Thomas, associate dean, the Watson School of Education
• Dr. Jim Edmundson, UNCW director, Onslow County Extension Program
• Mr. Larry Cook, on-site coordinator, UNCW Onslow County Extension Program
• UNCW admission representatives
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• How you can do it without leaving Onslow County
• What classes we offer
• How our low tuition gives you a better value for your dollar
• How to start the application/admissions process
• The advantages of being a UNCW student
• What UNCW can do to help you in your career search and placement
• How some courses may transfer to out-of-state NCATC Schools, NC Institutions, and other SOCMAR schools

Step into Your Future with UNCW.
Call Larry Cook at 455-2310 or UNCW at 1-800-257-3551 for more information.
Visit us on the WWW at <http://www.uncwil.edu/dpsee/onslowcty>
UNCW is an EEO/AA Institution.

USO: a place for servicemembers to call 'home'

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

The Jacksonville USO has been supporting local Marines and Sailors for more than 50 years. Now it is looking for support from those same servicemen.

Although funds from The United Way of Jacksonville and the Combined Federal Campaign keeps the organization alive, it still needs the support of Marines, Sailors and their dependents, said Hardiman. "We can't do it alone." All that Hardiman asks of the people the USO has helped is that once they get on their feet, they make a contribution.

In Feb. 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt wanted the American public to form an organization that would take care of the men and women of the armed services while on liberty. Six national agencies: The YMCA,

YWCA, The National Catholic Community Service, the Salvation Army, the National Jewish Welfare Board and the National Travelers Aid Association stepped-up to the challenge and formed the United Services Organization.

Since 1990, the USO has met more than 55,000 troops returning from deployment abroad. In 1996 it welcomed home, with coffee and doughnuts, more than 4,800 troops.

Military families are also a main focus at the USO. Programs such as the USO Wives Support Group, which meets every Friday at 10 a.m., do a multitude of projects for wives.

"The program is very instrumental in helping wives of servicemembers of any rank, deployed or not, get together to share the same experiences and support each other," said retired Sgt. Maj. Matt Hardiman, USO director.

A birthday cake program is among

the most successful at the USO. The USO, upon confirmation from a unit's senior enlisted, delivers a birthday cake to a deserving young, single Marine or Sailor. The USO staff will deliver a cake and even sing "Happy Birthday" to the unknowing servicemember.

"I call it my 'I gotcha' program. It's great for their morale," said Hardiman. "A mother heard about the program (from Kentucky). We gave her son a cake and for the next three years he got a cake even (when deployed) in Okinawa."

The USO has 909 volunteers who help out with the coordination and setup of events throughout the year. "A person who works or volunteers at a USO gets bit by the feeling of care. The employees have been here for more than 20 years and they care," said Hardiman. "The pay is low but the rewards are great."



Servicemembers and their families dig in at an Open House -- one of many events offered.

Upcoming USO events

May 11: The USO will have a Mothers Day recognition.

May 26: Memorial Day, the USO will have a picnic with free hot dogs, hamburgers soft drinks and games.

July 4: Independence Day. The USO will have a picnic and possible canoe race, depending on the availability of canoes. The race will be at 10 a.m. and the picnic will follow at noon.

Events during this month vary and will be publicized as determined.

September 1: Labor Day Picnic, free hot dogs, hamburgers and soft drinks beginning at 12:30 p.m.

During this month the USO will celebrate the Navy Birthday Celebration with a cake cutting ceremony. The time and date of the event depends on the release of information.

November 2: United States Marine Corps Birthday Celebration. Free cake and ice cream and cake cutting by VIPs are the highlights of the celebration.

15 November: USO's 18th annual Challenge Road Race. This is USO's yearly fund-raiser, a race on Camp Johnson. It includes an individual 8K run, a one mile Fun Run and a 5K Military Team Mud Run through an obstacle course. It begins at 8 a.m. (requires a registration fee).

22 November: The Jacksonville Christmas Parade. The USO has been participating in this event for the past few years. Volunteers are needed to help decorate the flatbed trailer. The theme is determined by the Military advisory committee.

27 November: Thanksgiving Day Dinner 12:30 p.m. and has turkey, ham and all the trimmings.

December 24: The first night of Hanukkah. Members of the Jewish community to host a Party from 6-8 p.m. Enjoy food, songs, Menorah lighting ceremony. All are welcome.

December 25: Christmas Day Dinner at 12:30 p.m. Turkey, ham dressing and mince pies. Santa Claus will visit children. The Staff Noncommissioned Officer MCAS New River. They also donate to the USO on Christmas day.

Additional unscheduled events:
Annual Oriental Fried Rice Dinner The Oriental Wives Club and a portion of the proceeds go to the USO. This sale is normal during November between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. ever, the month may vary.

Hot dog Day is determined on the day of the hot dogs.

Gold Cup Challenge Canoe Race. The team canoe race event is determined by the advisory committee. Trophies are awarded to first, second and third place finishers and a free pizza.

Pizza Night. An event where Pizza Hut delivers pizza beginning at 6 p.m. This event is publicized when arrangements are made.

Tournaments. The USO has sponsored pool, chess and other tournaments. For more information on USO functions to help, contact the Jacksonville office.



Patrons enjoy the USO's 1997 Super Bowl party.

Courtesy USO

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95 Toyota Camry

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96 Pontiac Grand AM

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94 Chevy S-10 Extended Cab

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28,000 Miles, Burgundy, Loaded, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Keyless, SL # 12-1126

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Recruiter's assistance needed in Eastern Pennsylvania

Marines from private to sergeant are needed to bolster the Corps recruiting effort in Eastern Pennsylvania. Volunteers can earn bonus promotion points for their efforts as well as visit their hometowns.

Recruiters in Allentown, Bucks County, Carlisle, Delaware County, Harrisburg, Lancaster, Reading, Scranton, Williamsport, West Chester and York need junior Marines to assist in the Command Recruiting Program near their hometowns.

Marines who volunteer and are approved for the 30-day permissive temporary additional duty must have their own transportation and a place to stay.

For their efforts, private through corporal can earn points toward their cutting scores. Sergeants may receive remarks on their fitness reports and gain first-hand knowledge of recruiting duty.

To apply for the program, Marines should first contact their noncommissioned officer-in-charge, first sergeant or sergeant major, then call SSgt. Garnett at (717)770-7294.

USO needs memorabilia

The USO needs old photos or anecdotes about the Wilmington USO.

If you have anything to offer, please contact Matt Hardiman at 455-3411.

Come Y'all for a southern farewell

Join the Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club for a Southern Farewell May 7. Say farewell to friends moving, southern style (garden party hats, white gloves and parasols optional!). Join us for ice tea on the veranda at 10:30 a.m. followed by a luncheon at 11 a.m. The cost is \$8 per person.

Meet the slate for '97-'99 executive board and cast your vote by 11 a.m. The Camp Lejeune will be present to perform a vignette from their upcoming production of "Grease."

Reservations are due by noon April 30. Make checks payable to OWC and mail or drop off to

Get financially fit

Get "Financially Fit" in '97. Personal Financial Management classes will be conducted by the FSC, Bldg. 202, Rm. 210, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the days scheduled below.

"Banking On It" May 13

Checking Account Maintenance

"Developing a Spending Plan" (Budgeting) May 14

Take Charge of Credit May 27

Car Buying Maneuvers May 28

All servicemembers and family members are welcome to attend. To register, call 451-3212, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Stress management workshop scheduled

The FCC will be holding a Stress Management Workshop May 29 from 8:30 a.m.-noon in the Training Room, 2nd floor, Bldg. 65.

These workshops are designed to identify stressors and help develop healthy stress management

Countdown to MAYNIA weekend

MAYNIA weekend begins today through May 4 at WPT Hill Field.

Some exciting events for the whole family are as follows: carnival rides (free with military ID), stage entertainment, NBA Sprite/Hornets Road Show, NASCAR simulator, the Scrap Exchange, Mini Maynia Children's Activity Area and much more!

Register now for the auto show and volleyball tournament, also included in the MAYNIA fun! For more information, call 451-3535.

'Grease' comes to Camp Lejeune

Step back in time to the '50s craze of poodle skirts and penny loafers!

The Lejeune Playhouse proudly presents the musical "GREASE," May 16 through May 18 at

Briefs

Amy Smith, Reservations Chairman, 2514 St. Mary Drive, CLNC 28547 (353-34070). Reservations may also be dropped off in boxes at the Officers' Club, Paradise Point, Child care Center and Hidden Talents.

Wives Support Group celebrates Mother's Day

The Service Wives Support Group will be having a Mother's Day brunch at Golden Corral May 9 from 10:30 a.m.-12:30.

Treat yourself to brunch and enjoy a morning wout with other military wives. Children are welcome under their mother's supervision. Call 455-3411 and ask for Bettina.

Church to hold Hospitality Hour

The women of the First Christian Church will hold the hospitality hour May 9 at 1:30 p.m.

They will be serving free homemade cakes and goodies. This is free to all active-duty and retired servicemembers and their families.

Call 455-3411 for more information.

Joint commission conducts surveys

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey for its organization Monday through Wednesday.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established joint commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint commission's field representatives at the end of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process.

Human Services

techniques. For information or to register, call 451-2876/2877/2865. Child care is available with advance notice.

Pre-separation briefs scheduled at Marston Pavilion

There will be a Pre-Separation Brief at Marston Pavilion May 2-30 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for all separating military personnel. Dates have been set for specific units as follow:

Today	MCB, SRIG, II MEF
May 9	2d Mar Div
May 16	2d FSSG
May 30	Make-Up

Topics discussed are veteran benefits, medical coverage, financial planning, stress management, education benefits, reserve opportunities, relocation assistance and employment.

Family members encouraged to attend. Call your Unit Transition Counselor to reserve a seat.

MWR Events

the Base Theater. Tickets are on sale now for \$5 per person at ITT (Camp Lejeune and New River), Marston Pavilion, and the community centers in Midway Park and Tarawa Terrace.

This event is open to the public. For show times and information, call 451-3535.

Kids enter Rodeo Coloring Bonanza

Giddyap, kids! There is still time to enter the Rodeo Coloring Bonanza!

Pick up a coloring sheet at the Base Stables, color the horse and cowboy and return your entry form to the base stables by May 3!

It doesn't cost anything to enter, and you could win a free ticket to the Championship Rodeo May 9-10 if your entry is selected!

For more information about the rodeo, call 451-1315.

Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the joint commission no later than five working days before the survey begins.

The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Joint Commission Accreditation
of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Blvd.
Oakbrook Terrace, Ill. 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone. The organization will in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time and place of the meeting.

Taxcenter will continue to service Camp Lejeune

The taxcenter will continue to operate from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Only 1996 Federal returns will be processed and of those returns only 1040A, and 1040EZ will be done.

We will be working with amended returns only if the original return was done by us.

We look forward to working with all returning deployed personnel to expedite their tax returns.

Enjoy triple non-profit fund raiser

United Armed Forces Association, Onslow Shriners and Association of Mexican-Americans are conducting a triple fund raiser for the upcoming annual Shriner's Fish Fry and Cinco de Mayo celebration today.

The fish fry will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call 455-2729 for location. The Association of Mexican-Americans will hold a flea market 7 a.m.-2 p.m. along with the Cinco de Mayo celebration noon-6 p.m.

There will be Mexican food, drinks, music and dancing from noon to 6 p.m. and traditional Mexican dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

These events are open to the public. For more information, call the Assoc. of Mexican-Americans at 477-5472/88066r the UAFA at 347-6325.

Key volunteer professional training

The FSC will be sponsoring a Key Volunteer Professional Development Training May 15 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Bldg. 14.

The topic for the training is Stress Management in Today's World. For reservations, call 451-5340, ext. 100/101.

Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance. Military and family members are cordially invited to attend.

Specialist training helps in financial matters

The FSC is sponsoring a Command Financial Specialist (CFS) training program May 5-9 which will provide specialized training to qualified Marines and Navy Staff NCO's. As a qualified unit CFS, individuals will be positioned to counsel and assist Marines and Sailors in personal financial matters.

For more information about the program, contact Roy Ellis at the FSC at 451-3212, ext. 100/101.

Enter your infant in competition

Calling all babies, age 24 months and under, with bright eyes, chubby cheeks, big feet, no hair, fast walks, and other notable traits and characteristics! It's a little tikes convention May 10, at Marston Pavilion with free gift bags for all registrants. Entry fee is \$3.

Entry deadline is today. Forms are available at Marston Pavilion.

For more information, call 451-1521 or 451-5052.

Artist are scheduled for concert series

The band, Motuba, will perform May 25 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Marston Pavilion waterfront as part of this year's Concert in the Park.

Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call 453-3535.

MVP



LCpl. Erik S. Svihla

Kay Dennison, has been a volunteer for the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society since January. Her official position is that of volunteer receptionist, where she assists clients with whatever they may need, while performing numerous clerical responsibilities. Dennison became involved with the society because it provided her with a constructive and helpful way to utilize some of her time, and loves it so much that she plans to remain with the society until her husband's end of service.

At the Movies: May 2-May 9 Base Theater

Today	7 p.m.	The Empire Strikes Back	PG13	Sci-Fi
	9:30 p.m.	Absolutely Power	R	Thriller
Saturday	1 p.m.	The Empire Strikes Back	PG13	Sci-Fi
	7 p.m.	Absolutely Power	R	Thriller
	9:30 p.m.	Rosewood	R	Drama
Sunday	2 p.m.	The Empire Strikes Back	PG13	Sci-Fi
	7:30 p.m.	Rosewood	R	Drama
Monday	7:30 p.m.	Myer	PG13	Comedy
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Shine	PG13	Bio-Drama
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	The Empire Strikes Back	PG13	Sci-Fi
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Rosewood	R	Drama

Midway Park Closed for renovation

New River

Today	7 p.m.	Fools Rush In	PG13	Comedy
	9:30 p.m.	Shine	PG13	Bio-Drama
Saturday	7 p.m.	Shine	PG13	Bio-Drama
	7:30 p.m.	Dante's Peak	PG	Action
Sunday	1:30 p.m.	Fools Rush In	PG13	Comedy
	6:30 p.m.	Dante's Peak	R	Action
Wednesday	7 p.m.	Rosewood	PG13	Drama
Thursday	7 p.m.	The Empire Strikes Back	PG13	Sci-Fi

Kudos



LCpl. Erik S. Svihla

Petty Officer 3rd Class Paul John Ehrman, has been a chaplain's assistant for the 2d Engineer Battalion's chaplain's office for the past three years. His mission spans different areas, from office maintenance to assisting Marines and sailors in meeting their religious goals. Ehrman believes that he holds the best job in the military, because so many people depend on him to help them with their spiritual needs. According to Ehrman, helping people is something that he loves, and he always gives his best to accomplish that.

Five-day Weather Forecast

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High 78°	High 81°	High 81°	High 78°	High 80°
Low 56°	Low 58°	Low 56°	Low 56°	Low 45°

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1996 Chevrolet Lumina
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2
1997 Honda Accord
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3
1994 Mazda B2300
Book \$9,225 OURS \$7,750

4
1993 Toyota Camry LE
Book \$12,175 OURS \$10,510

5
1994 Geo Prizm
Book \$8,825 OURS \$8,530

6
1995 Pontiac Grand Prix
Book \$12,875 OURS \$11,300

7
1995 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4 LT
Book \$22,125 OURS \$20,300

8
1996 Jeep Cherokee
Book \$21,575 OURS \$18,830

9
1996 Chevrolet S-10 3rd Door
Book \$16,600 OURS \$15,600

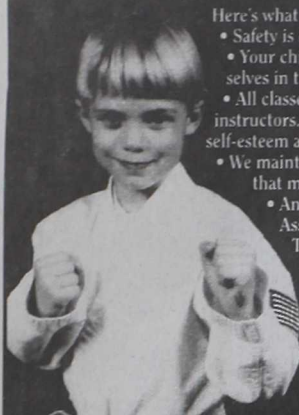
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1996 Pontiac Grand Am
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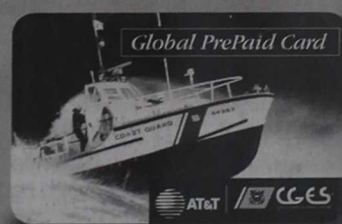
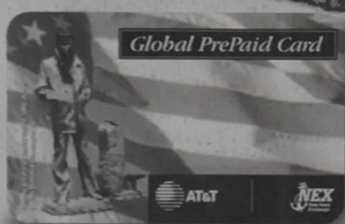
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Chapel Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Services	
Xavier Chapel	8:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Base Chapel	8:30 a.m.
Chapel	11 a.m.
Day Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Al Chapel	10 a.m.
River Chapel	9:30 a.m.
	8 a.m.

Masses (Mon-Fri)

Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m.
Al Chapel	6:30 a.m.
Chapel	11:30 a.m.
River Chapel	11:45 a.m.

Masses

Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
Masses	
Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m. and 5 p.m.
River Chapel	11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Mass

Before third Sunday at	
Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	4 p.m.
Chapel	

JEWISH

Service Bldg. 67 (Fridays)	7:30 p.m.
Shool Bldg. 67 (Sundays)	10 a.m.

SEVENTH DAY SAINTS (MORMON)

Sunday Tuesdays	7 p.m.
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PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship

Base Chapel, Contemporary Worship	9 a.m.
Base Chapel, Worship Service	10:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel	9 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	9 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion	9:45 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship	11 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	11 a.m.
Brig	9 a.m.
Midway Park Theater	11 a.m.

Sunday School

Tarawa Terrace	9:30 a.m.
Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School)	9 a.m.
Brig	7 a.m.

Midweek Devotional Service

Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays)	11:30 a.m.
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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Phone Contact	451-5100
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EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy	10:30 a.m.
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ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Base Chapel Annex Bldg. 16 (Fridays)	11:30 a.m.
Brig Chapel	1 p.m.

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Chaplain's Corner: Celebrations: a time for joy

Chaplain Mark Koczak
Marine Corps Base

Human beings need to recognize and celebrate important events in their lives. Most of us can remember birthday parties, weddings, and even wakes after funerals. These celebrations bring joy into everyday routine.

In the military, the same idea comes through, often with much more force.

The unit needs celebration to make an important point; a change of command for instance. What is happening and what do we celebrate?

First of all the commanding officer is leaving and we, as a unit, rejoice in the work that we all did under the commanding officer.

Secondly, we meet the new commanding officer. This is simple but important for the entire unit.

Lastly, the unit comes together for this event and is seen by itself and others as a unit. In a short period of time the entire unit accomplished three important tasks.

We celebrate many other events during our time on active duty. From hails and farewells to retirements, these events all have a very practical purpose and bring joy to each of us.

Celebrations do not fit easily into our society, which depends on the quick-fix and constant crisis management. The media has the sound or picture bite, celebration in the blink of an eye. We have a growing interest with the Internet.

In my experience, human beings find it very hard to celebrate in short periods of time. We have an increasing fixation on extended celebrations such as Christmas, which now lasts from the middle of October to the end of December. To be honest, we need to be somewhere in-between.

The way that we experience the important events in our lives is essential to how we live. Many of our celebrations, how we do them and why, both in and out of the military, come from the past.

Not long ago, all celebrations centered around the community of faith. Work, births, deaths, marriages, and so on were all community events with God. Perhaps it is

time to look at the sources for our celebrations and not only wonder why our lives seem so shallow but look to the real meaning of community.

In April, the Jewish people all around the world celebrated Passover and Orthodox Christians, 200 million strong world-wide, celebrated Easter.

These celebrations, and other 'religious' events, not only bring the community together but point each member to a fuller whole life with God and their fellow human beings.

Joy is what really brings us together. Joy, in sadness and happiness, is what we celebrate whether at a retirement of someone close to us or just recognizing someone's birthday. Let each one of us celebrate the events in the military, our families and our lives with Joy.



Meeting Christ In The Liturgy



Find the Word on the web, via Meeting Christ In The Liturgy at <http://www.christusrex.org/www1/mcilt/>. MCITL offers weekly reflections on the Sunday Gospels and the Catechism of the Catholic Church. MCITL offers a collection in English and Spanish for the entire year, facts on the liturgy, prayers, links to other websites and has more than 10,000 visitors in less than a year.



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Celebration of unity, not of independence

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

"Cinco de Mayo" is an important date for the Mexican and Chicano communities. The May 5 celebration, often incorrectly celebrated as Mexico's independence day, actually marks the bloody victory of a poorly equipped Mexican army over the French at the Battle of Puebla on May 5, 1862.

Cinco de Mayo's history actually began when the French occupied Mexico after the Mexican-American War. The war left the Mexican government with no means of paying any of its creditors back. On July 17, 1861, President Benito Juarez issued a moratorium in which all foreign debt payment would be suspended for two years, with the promise that payment would then resume.

Mexico's creditors, the English, Spanish and French, didn't find the president's proposition acceptable and decided to invade Mexico and pay themselves by whatever means available.

Eventually the Spanish and English withdrew, but the French didn't give up so easily. They wanted to form an empire in Mexico under the rule of Napoleon III.

It's been argued that French occupation was a response to the ever growing American power and the Monroe Doctrine (America for Americans). Napoleon III believed that if the United States was allowed to continue its growth, it would become a powerful country.

In 1862, the French commenced its advance. As a result, 5,000 Mestizo and Zapotec Indians clad in poor clothing and equipment, under the command of Gen. Ignacio Zaragoza, took to the battle field and defeated the French.

The Mexican army was eventually defeated, but the "Batalla de Puebla" came to represent a symbol of Mexican unity and patriotism. The victory showed the world that Mexico and Latin America were willing to protect themselves against any foreign intervention — most importantly from imperialist states bent on world domination.



Folklore dancers' performances are a common sight during Cinco de Mayo.

NMCRS recognizes volunteers

LCpl. Erik Suthrland Svihla
Globe staff

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society would be the first to tell you that the organization survives by the work of volunteers. It is also quick to be the first to recognize such volunteers.

If it weren't for the volunteers, there wouldn't be a Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, according to Ginny Greatsinger, the Camp Lejeune auxiliary branch chairman of volunteers. The society's volunteers were honored in such a manner April 25 in an awards ceremony at the home of Maj. Gen. P.G. Howard, Commanding Gen-

eral, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.

Major General Howard and Col. D.C. Anderson, commanding officer, Marine Corps Air Station New River joined in honoring the volunteers for the time and energy they give for the benefit of others.

After an invocation by Chaplain Larry Jones, the volunteers were presented with awards corresponding with the amount of hours they had accumulated during their service. There were categories ranging from 100 to 8,000 hours of service.

Julia Christy, a volunteer for more than 20 years, was awarded the Superior Performance Award, with 109,000 hours of service accumulated. Her donations of

time and energy included knitters for children of families, as merous other duties.

The volunteers were all de these awards, with outstanding service and devotion, Greatsinger.

"Our volunteers at both New Camp Lejeune are an exception ladies and men. They are incre fessional and capable. They are blood of the society," she said.

Even though the society's are quite capable, extremely prot 2,500 strong, they are always i more volunteers.

In the Camp Lejeune and N



The NMCRS volunteers who were recognized for their unselfish efforts.

LCpl. Erik Suthrland Svihla

ALBANIA from 1A

Marine Air Ground Task Force is uniquely suited to best conduct this rapid-response type of mission. Within two hours of receiving the mission execution order, the first evacuees were airlifted out of Albania and safely aboard *USS Nashville*.

Also highlighted was the flexibility of a deployed MEU, as the ships of the Amphibious Ready Group split-up to support another contingency operation.

While the *USS Nashville* remained in the Adriatic Sea, *USS Nassau* was setached to Zaire and *USS Pensacola* steamed to Spain for a scheduled exercise that was later cancelled. The 26th

MEU was literally spread over this entire hemisphere.

"When the MEU split-up, we basically drew Marine to create a whole new, functioning MEU Staff," said GYS Jones, 26th MEU operations chief. "We needed to main capabilities associated with the MEU... and we did that break in command and control."

USS Nashville along with *USS Pensacola* will rean area as the Security Force Company Marines assume th in Albania. As the deployment draws to a close they will presence in the Mediterranean, serving as a ready respo for the warfighting Commander-in-Chief.

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South Africa's diverse landscape offers magnificent diversity. Its wide range of travel options includes cosmopolitan cities, picturesque scenery and coastal beach resorts.

(NAPS)—South Africa—one of the most dramatic and beautiful countries in the world—is rapidly becoming one of the most popular travel destinations.

Only a short year since its declaration of freedom and farewell to apartheid, South Africa has a great deal to celebrate, as visitors from around the world are showing unprecedented interest in the region as a viable destination to explore.

Spearheading this trend is South African Airways ("SAA"), a leading player in air travel to and from the "new" South Africa. Ringing in the new era, SAA has christened its latest aircraft as "Shosholoza," translated in Zulu as "working hard together," to transport a new generation to the changing nation.

With more than 60 years of flight experience, SAA is rededicated to sharing the colorful and boldly unique arts and customs that comprise the South African cultural heritage. The carrier has taken a global stance on sharing the new and traditional aspects of South African culture with other parts of the world, from regional arts to sports sponsorships such as Rugby World Cup 1995.

An immense sharing of cultures has united travelers from the Americas, as well as the United Kingdom, Japan, Australia, South America, and beyond. The symbol of a new era in world peace and liber-

ation, South Africa's culture is now blossoming and ready for discovery after generations behind closed doors.

"With programs such as Voyager, SAA's frequent flyer plan and other value incentives, travelers from across the globe are now considering South Africa an attainable escape," remarked Ian Bromley, senior manager, marketing communications worldwide. "As frequent flyer miles are earned with SAA and partner carrier American Airlines, a host of privileges become available; making South Africa even more accessible to the widest consumer audience in history," added Bromley.

Of course, a traveler's first impression of South Africa is the service experienced en route to the destination. And SAA's award-winning wine list and menus enable passengers to sample some of South Africa's fine vintage wines and culinary creations, making one of the world's longest passages a comfortable pleasure.

With special value packages and travel options available from gateways around the world, South African Airlines has made visible inroads toward the development of a better world understanding of a nation that has long been misunderstood. For more information, contact a local travel agent, or call South African Airways at (800) 722-9675.

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The journey of a thousand leagues, we say, begins with a single step. So, we must never neglect any work of peace that is within our reach, however small.

—Adlai E. Stevenson

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Pet Peeves

Winning The War Against Fleas

(NAPS)—Once fleas get a foothold in your home they can be tough to control, a nuisance, and a health hazard for you and your pets. Fortunately, you can gain the upper hand against this pest. It simply requires an understanding of the flea's life cycle, adequate precautions and proper use of pesticide products when necessary.

Flea Prevention Tips

There are several steps consumers can take to help prevent flea invasions. They should remember to:

- Keep rodents away from the house by screening foundation vents under the home, moving garbage containers, clearing plants and restacking wood piles away from the house. Fleas on rodents will quickly hop on dogs or cats nearby.
- Discourage any bird or rabbit nests near the home.
- Replace or wash pets' beds frequently to eliminate flea eggs.
- Vacuum carpets, rugs and furniture to remove any flea eggs, larvae and pupae. Pay attention to areas frequented by pets, as well as cracks and crevices along walls. Dispose of



There are many products available to help keep pets free of fleas.

vacuum bags immediately.

- If fleas still persist on your pet or in your home, consult a veterinarian or use a flea control product which contains Dursban® insecticide. Dursban offers effective control of fleas in and around the home.
- For best results with a flea control product, always read and follow all label directions.

By taking these precautionary steps, you can protect your home and family from fleas all year long.

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SAFETY SENSE

Using Appliances Safely

(NAPS)—The misuse of appliances is a primary cause of home accidents, according to the National Fire Protection Association. That's why the American Gas Association recommends some common-sense rules to help ensure the safe and efficient operation of gas equipment in the home.

First, consumers should always read and follow any safety or operating instructions contained in the owner's manual or on equipment labels.

In addition, consumers should be aware of the following safe practices:

- Never attempt to bypass safety devices
- Never use an oven or range burner to heat a room
- Do not allow children to play with appliances
- Never use flammable liquids, such as gasoline, near appliances
- Do not store aerosol cans or containers of combustible material on or near appliances
- Keep water temperature set at 120° to prevent accidental scalding
- Do not use a gas or charcoal grill indoors or in an attached garage
- Do not permit excavations on your property without ensuring that underground facilities such as natural gas, electric or telephone lines are properly marked



Never let children operate appliances.

- If a smell of gas is present, leave the home immediately, call the local gas company from another location. Don't use any electrical switches, telephones or flashlights.
- Natural gas has a very wide range of flammability—in concentrations in air below about 5 percent and above about 15 percent, natural gas will not burn. It has a very high ignition temperature, about 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit. Within this limited flammability range, accidental ignition or combustion is unlikely.

In the open, natural gas released accidentally will disperse harmlessly into the air. However, when it is mixed with air within the flammability range collects in a confined space, it can ignite accidentally.

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away.

—Henry David Thoreau

igators/coxswains get it together for SOC qual

Rodriguez

on to raids, part of the Boat course, matched the abilities of navigators and boat crew. The first time the two elements will become a long stand-between the two.

The first step to establishing a good relationship is making sure they have the necessary equipment and materials.

Every day began with a series of preparations by the Marines. Ortiz set up the logistical aspect by making sure there was enough unleaded fuel for all the 35 hp engines that run the rubber Zodiacs. He also ensures all safety components are on each boat and that a corpsman is present during the entire operation.

Marines then bring out the boats and begin assembly. Coxswains quickly inflate the boats by using foot pumps, while mechanics align and synchronize the engines. The mechanics, like the coxswains, are fresh out of school. It will take a lot of hands-on experience to master their crucial job, according to PFC Darril Stoball, boat mechanic.

The navigators showed up in the mist of all the preparations. They made final preparations for the operation and by the time they were

others' next move on every mission."

The primary mission for the boat platoon coxswains and navigators is to provide fast and accurate transportation for the Marines in the battalion during a raid operation.

"We have to hit the shore hard and fast," said LCpl. Joseph Whitehead, senior coxswain.

The boat platoon is not at that level yet, which is why the time together during the week was essential for the partnership.

The first step to establishing a good relationship is making sure they have the necessary equipment and materials.

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The navigators showed up in the mist of all the preparations. They made final preparations for the operation and by the time they were

done, the coxswains were ready for briefing.

The first order of business for these former infantrymen was to measure the speed of every boat. A nautical mile was measured using a global positioning device. Each boat coxswain determined their boat's speed by measuring the time it took them to travel the mile at full throttle. This is essential to the mission since all the boats need to travel at the same speed when traveling to a drop-off or pickup point.

There are many variants that determine the speed of the boats. Working closely with the same coxswains helps navigators understand and predict the way they operate. Little details like the grasp of the throttle varies among the coxswains. The boat will travel at a certain speed with one coxswains' three quarters throttle, but a different speed with another, said Ortiz.

Other variants in the speed include the weight on the boat. Ten combat loaded troops, the maximum load for the Zodiac, will put a strain on the engines, but that will be something they will work out at the end of the SOC qualification.

Throughout the week the boat teams performed simulated raids, becoming more familiar with each others' way of doing things. Though it is a learning process, each crew member knows they must master their responsibilities, since their mission may be all-too real in the near future.



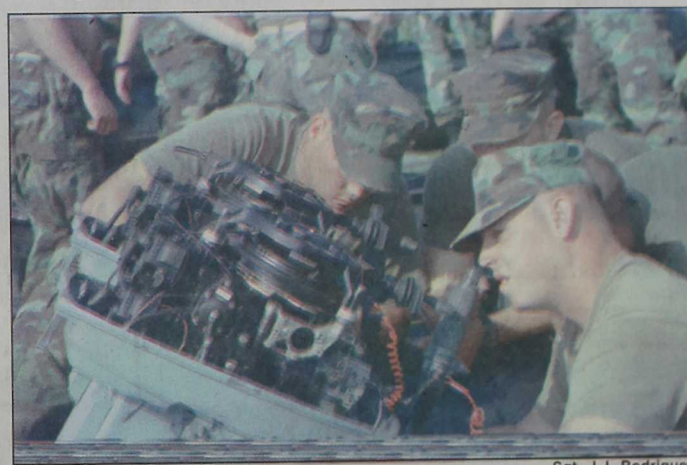
Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

PFC Jeremy Douglas, coxswain, attaches a compass to his zodiac shortly before departing on a navigation exercise.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

Marines jump in feet first, not only learning the crafts but also sharpening the teamwork skills needed to succeed.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

Experience proves to be a valuable teacher for the boat's engine mechanics.

m 1A

non-combatant opera-

get these people coming to no organization. What establish leaders among personnel to help them organized."

to provide the right resources, an advance mental persons must be ahead of the Humanitarian force to evaluate the according to Capt. Samuel as camp commandant humanitarian assistance operation out the right amount and weaknesses that ex-ow was looking for. locked on and we're doing first time. We're trying that we can do better. The

big thing we learned was how to phase in our equipment and personnel."

During the second day of the training cycle MSSG-24 concentrated on performing a NEO. The operation has become more typical for MEUs in recent years, and greatly differs from the humanitarian assistance operation, according to Snow.

One of the major differences in a NEO is that American citizens and other foreign nationals are being evacuated, while in a HA operation the MSSG only provides assistance to the displaced personnel.

"In a HA we're taking care of people who are displaced to that host country," he said. "In a NEO we would come ashore to evacuate American citizens from a country like Albania—an operation (NEO) that the 26th MEU recently completed."



Cpl. Gregory S. Gilliam

MSSG-24 Marines erect a tent for medical screening and processing.



Cpl. Gregory S. Gilliam

Robles, engineer, places concertina wire.



Cpl. Gregory S. Gilliam

PFC Michael Smallwood, equipped with a M249 Squad Automatic Weapon (SAW), provides rear area security.

Combating Weapons of Mass Destruction

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The United States must develop a comprehensive policy to combat threats weapons of mass destruction pose, Defense Secretary William S. Cohen said April 28.

Cohen said a terrorist or rogue state attack using weapons of mass destruction "is not only plausible, it's really quite real."

Cohen said about 30 countries now possess mature chemical and biological weapons programs with 12 having advanced missile capabilities. A comprehensive policy — covering diplomacy and arms control, active and passive defenses, limiting the spread of technology and improved intelligence collection — is necessary to combat these attacks.

"We have the world's most powerful military, and our strategy is to keep our forces without any peer," Cohen said. "We don't want to engage in a fair fight, a contemporary war of attrition. We want to dominate across the full spectrum of conflict so that if we ever have to fight, we win on our terms."

Cohen said the United States has the retaliatory capability to devastate any state that launches a nuclear, chemical or biological attack. "In most cases, that will deter anyone from ever attempting [to attack]," he said. "But it may not deter everyone, and so we have to aggressively pursue missile defense programs that address the most immediate kind of threat, the kind we saw during Desert Storm."

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The 'Corps' of the story, courtesy of 'Carolina Marines'



Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe staff

Two Marines waited behind the desk as bright lights blazed in front of their eyes. Cameras pointed at them from across the floor and the Marines tried to adjust their eyesight to read the TelePrompTer in front of them. The floor director held out five fingers and the countdown began. Three, two, one...lights, camera, action!

So began another taping of "Carolina Marines," the only television news magazine dedicated entirely to the Carolina-based Marines and retirees.

The monthly 30-minute show has covered some of America's most deployed troops, airing important information and giving an insiders glimpse into the Marine Corps since 1991.

In addition to the growing local community, Carolina Marines has also become part of an even bigger picture. Military broadcasting has served servicemembers since World War II, providing important news and information.

Most Marines who have been overseas are familiar with the Far East Network (FEN) and Navy and Marine Corps News. They are part of the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service (AFRTS), which spans the world informing and entertaining troops who are far away from home.

According to Sgt. John Caldwell, combat correspondent and floor director, Lejeune's Marines

perform a wide variety of missions that most people never see.

"At any one time there are thousands of Marines deployed around the world from this one base. I think it's our job to try and show the world what they do and tell their story," he said.

Telling the Corps' story is not always easy. The days leading up to the show's production can be hectic with only three dedicated broadcasters operating from a small room of the Base Public Affairs Office's Radio and Television Section. The trio shoots all stories, writes all scripts and prepares the studio.

"We're always running around trying to shoot enough video, write the scripts, voice the scripts and finally edit the stories together," Caldwell said. "It never seems like you have enough time. Just when you finish one story, you have to edit another. It never ends."

Despite the hours, the ability to see all the different occupations in the Marine Corps is one thing that makes the time involved with producing the show worth while, according to Cpl. Scott Metzner.

"The great part of doing Carolina Marines is being able to call a unit that is about to train or go somewhere and say, 'hey I want to do a story on you guys, can I come along?'"

Each of the three broadcasters produces two stories a week ranging in content from child care to live fire exercises. The show attempts to highlight as many different units as pos-

sible, and cover those units as they train abroad.

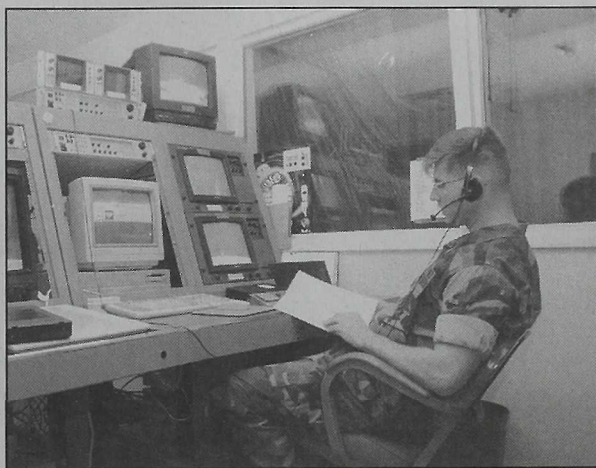
The show's production set is located inside Training Support Division's (TSD) studio. Training Support Division plays a vital part in providing space for the set and they also edit the raw footage together to produce a polished, airable finished product, according to Metzner.

"We couldn't do it without them. We don't have the equipment here to do this on our own and they also give us really good technical advice so the show comes out looking the best that it can," added SSgt. Stephen Williams, NCOIC, RTV section.

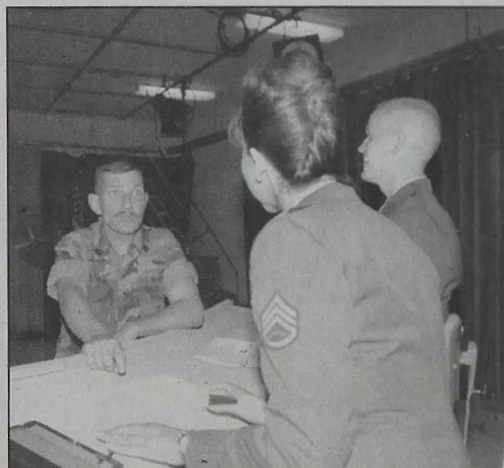
Being a TV personality has effects that most Marines never experience "It's a lot of fun. You go out to get a hair cut and somebody says 'hey you're the guy from Carolina Marines,'" Metzner said.

While Carolina Marines main audience is here on base, the Radio and Television section sends much of its work Navy and Marine Corps News, the military channel and other television outlets. "The important thing is to get the story out so people know what we do and what's going on here," Metzner said.

The show airs on the base cable channel Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. Carolina Marines can also be seen on Time Warner Cable channel 10, Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Call SSgt. Williams at 451-5655 if you have an idea that might make a good story.



SSgt. Moses Beeman keeps everything under control.



SSgt. Stephen Williams, RTV Chief, talks to the co-anchors.

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Reserve dentists get taste of field life



Cpl. Kevin M. Shermer

An NBC Marine prepares the gas chamber.



Cpl. Kevin M. Shermer

Lt. Cmdr. Douglas Wright performs a routine check-up in the comforts of a dentist office.

Cpl. Kevin M. Shermer
Globe staff

Novocain, drills, fluoride, and braces are some words that come to mind when we think of a visit to the dentist, however April 16-19, Navy dental reservists stationed in Atlanta, Detroit, Anacostia, and Washington D.C., came to Camp Lejeune to use these items on Marines and sailors here. Afterward, they got a chance to trade their dental devices to participate in some field training.

The reservists had a chance to participate in some field training by firing the M9 9mm pistol and going through the gas chamber. "It is difficult to get that in the civilian community. You certainly aren't going to find a gas chamber in Detroit, Michigan," said Capt. Mark M. Weaver, commanding officer, 4th Dental Battalion, 4th Fleet Service Support Group, Atlanta.

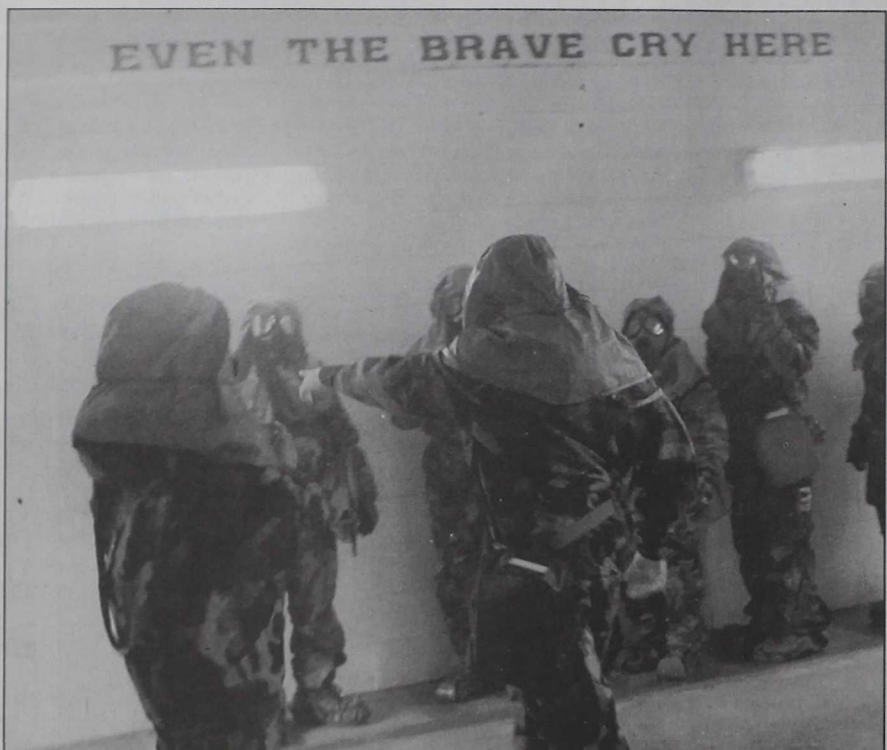
Many of those who traveled to the exercise had different

reasons for joining the reserves. For Weaver, the choice comes from six years of active duty before becoming a reservist 17 years ago. He enjoyed his prior active duty service. Providing his services to the military gave him a feeling of patriotism. "Those of us that had extensive active duty backgrounds still want to be involved and still enjoy making the reserve aspect a career," said Weaver.

Others, like Lt. Cmdr. Douglas Wright of the Navy/Marine Corps Reserve Center, Anacostia Naval Station, Washington, D.C., still have their own practice in the civilian world but enjoy the time away from his practice to help the military when it calls.

Regardless of reason, each reservist was excited by the change of events. "Most Sailors are glad to get a chance to see new places for training," Weaver said.

It was a long distance to travel to get some training, but well worth it, said Bonnie L. Hynrik, a dental technician from the Naval Reserve Station, Detroit.



Reserve dentists were exposed to a type of gas different than what they are used to in their field.

Cpl. Kevin M. Shermer

Battalion studies forensic

2d Dental Battalion

Second Dental Battalion, 2d Force Support Group, sponsored a two-day Dentistry Workshop April 24 and 25. It was presented by Col. Theodore Zisler of the Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology and the Forensic Dental Team, Armed Forces Medical Examiner. The workshop was designed to provide an overview of forensic dentistry with emphasis on the identification of human remains methods.

Military dental departments are trained in determining or verifying the identity of remains. In cases where the bodies of the deceased are not easily recognizable, dental records are used for this purpose. Using existing records, the forensic dental specialists ante-mortem (before death) chart patient's existing fillings, crowns, miss and any other distinguishing characteristics. The team is then charged with examining remains to create a similar post-mortem (after death) charting for the deceased. Comparisons are made, and identifications are established with adequate matching findings.

The use of dental identifying characteristics has long been the primary means of positive identification of deceased. To the Navy, Air Force, and Army Dental maintain a facility in Monterey, Calif., to duplicate panoramic x-rays of all active service members. These films serve as a baseline because the service member's record is declassified.

On a local level, 2d Dental Bn. forensic teams stand by and have been called upon to identify the remains of air crash victims. On a national level, forensic teams may be called to mass casualties like the Guyana (Jim Jones) suicide of over 900 people, or the Gander Island crash which killed 250 men of the Army 101st Airborne Division.

Forensic dentistry is a skill all team members hope will never be required. Having a skilled individual aids in conducting the identification in as timely a manner as possible.

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- ♥ A \$20.00 Gift Certificate for Hair Products from Regis.
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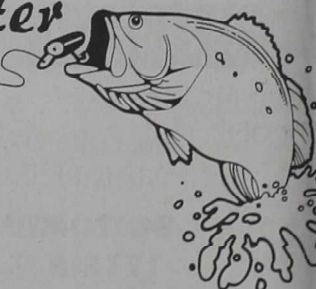


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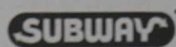
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to be the easy answer. It
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The new latex formula-
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on process.

Preparation
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fety glasses at all times,
hold clothing and a hat.
e time to prepare the sur-
by by scraping, cleaning
the areas to be painted.
sand and prime the area
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you may need include: a
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laker, masking tape, screw-
aint thinner.
e surface with a sponge
ium Phosphate detergent
at any paint store.
e primer before painting a new
e. There are primers for
of surface.

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stir the can first.
ainting from the top and
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outside stairs from becom-
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after applying the first

an latex paint from hands and
with water; clean oil-based
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Foreign commandants visit Lejeune observe U.S. Marine Corps operation

Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe staff

As enemy guards casually walked their posts, a Light Armored Vehicle (LAV) darted out of the woods nearby. It drove within a few yards of the stunned guards and promptly began to blaze with its turret-mounted machine gun.

The completely shocked enemy guards didn't have a chance, and quickly fell to the ground having been fired on at point blank range and quickly fell to the ground.

The Spanish, Dutch and British Royal Marine commandants watched on a roof two buildings away as LAV's, Marines, helicopters and AV-8B Harriers appeared simultaneously out of every direction to attack the Military Operation in Urban Terrain (MOUT) facility during a Capabilities Exercise (CAPEX) April 12.

This the exercise gave the guest Commandants an opportunity to see a U.S. amphibious Marine Air-Ground Task Force and how it works in a combat environment.

With 90 percent of the world's population living in littoral areas, amphibious warfare is a key U.S. power projection capability, said Lt. Gen. Charles E. Wilhelm, Commander, U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic. The U.S. Marine Corp's quick and effective amphibious op-

erations are heavily dependent on well trained and heavily armed shock troops.

"This particular mission at the MOUT facility really brings the mission of the infantry back home. It's a lower technology, high violence, high noise, very dynamic battlefield that I think deserves our attention," said Wilhelm.

Lieutenant General Wilhelm added that while an attack by highly trained troops is not as high-tech as some other types of warfare in the U.S. arsenal, it is one of the most relevant in the post-cold war world.

To simulate such combat, 200 Marines from Golf Co. 2d Battalion, 8th Marines Regiment stormed the MOUT facility under heavy cover fire and with guns blazing. Fire teams of Marines cleared each room of "enemy" forces who were played by Marines outfitted with foreign uniforms and weapons.

Explosions and the mechanical sound of automatic weapons fire rocked the ground and filled the air with smoke. Small blue flags popped out of windows to mark the Marines progress and signal to friendly forces that the room had been taken. This measure is used to avoid friendly fire accidents, in the hectic and high paced assault.

As the assault proceeded two CH-46 helicopters and two AH-1 Cobras raced in over the small city, passing just above the spectators. One at a time they

hovered one at a time over a building several blocks away. A rope dropped from the open rear ramp of the first CH-46 and Marines instantaneously descended to the roof.

The two AH-1 Cobra gunships circled the city after the Sea knights cleared the area. They were there ready to provide instantaneous fire support to the infantry storming the town below. Harriers waited high overhead to add their deadly strike potential to the raging battle below.

Before the CAPEX began, Harriers performed short takeoffs and landings on Lyman road to demonstrate the versatility. This allowed the three visiting commandants and other guests in attendance, to get a close view of the Harriers and speak with pilots and ground crewmembers.

While aircraft and firepower were important parts of the CAPEX, the guest Commandants came to see Marines, according to Maj. Gen. Egbert C. Klop, Royal Netherlands Marine Corps.

"I think what it comes down to is the quality of the men. You can say what you want about machines and they're very nice - but it comes down to the quality of the man. That in the end is what counts," the Dutch Commandant said.

They came to see the quality Marine Corps small unit leadership and tactics in action. "I think it's the

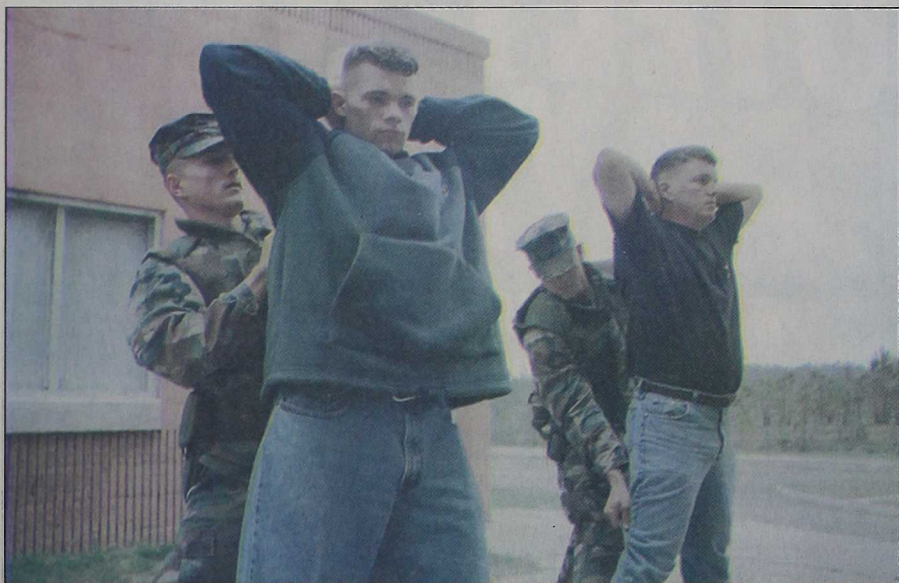
effectiveness of the small group. Although much larger than we are, I think that what we see here is the effectiveness of the small unit. I've seen that in my visit here this week and I think that's what the operation is all about," Klop said.

According to Lt. Gen. Wilhelm, the CAPEX demonstrates the U.S. Marine Corps capability to train the allies plan joint operations and develop joint training operations.

"I think they'll leave with a better appreciation of what we do — what our areas of emphasis are compared and contrasted a year ago and are thinking about 10 years from now," he said.

The explosions and weapons fire died down as the Marines finished clearing the buildings. As soon as the exercise was over, the three commandants and MarForLant's representatives walked over to a demonstration of a Non-Combatant Evacuation Operation (NEO). After viewing the various stages of a NEO, the commandants formed their opinions of the demonstration.

"It's been a cracking good day! It has been a demonstration of professionalism, start with the Amphibious phase and then the land phase. A great example of what these Marines have done," said Maj. Gen. David Pennefather, Commander, Royal Marines.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

'Evacuees' are searched before being evacuated during a mock NEO operation conducted by U.S. Marines.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

By the look on this LAV Marine's face, the fast-paced exercise was simply business as usual.



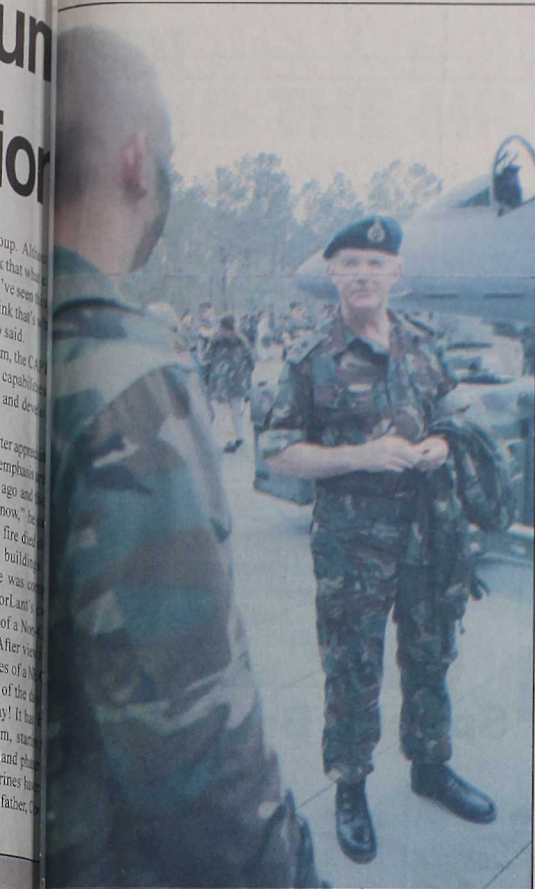
Cpl. C

A careful check by NEO personnel ensures no hostile or unauthorized individuals enter the



Cpl. C

A Scout/Sniper team takes aim on their target from a rooftop.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

David Pennefather, Commandant General, Royal Corps of Signals, takes time to chat with the Corps' premier weapon -- the Marine.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

from 2nd Bn., 8th Marines provides security as his fellow Marines progress through the MOUT facility.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

Leathernecks from 2d Bn., 8th Marines fast rope from a CH-46 Sea Knight.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

Commandants and their guests got a firsthand look at the Harrier, and were treated to a small display of its capabilities.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

Marines use their ingenuity to adapt and overcome when entering an enemy-controlled building.



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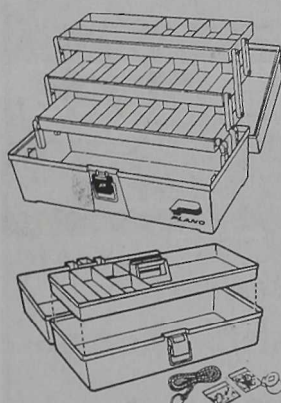
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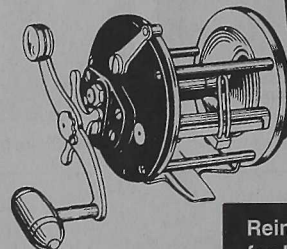
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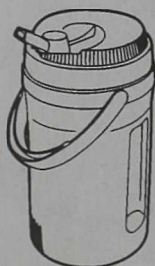


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SCHEDULE AT MAINSIDE CAMP LEJEUNE

No.	Sec	Course Title	Days	Period	CR Hrs	CON Hrs
BUSINESS						
225	41	BUSINESS FINANCE	MW	3:00-6:00	CLNC 3.0	4.0
239	41	BUSINESS APPLICATIONS SEMINAR	MW	12:30-2:50	CLNC 2.0	3.0
INFORMATION SYSTEMS						
110*	41N	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS	MW	5:10-8:10	CLNC 3.0	4.0
STUDENTS ALREADY POSSESSING COMPUTER SKILLS MAY REGISTER FOR A CHALLENGE EXAM. THE CHALLENGE EXAM MUST BE TAKEN BEFORE CHANGE DAY.						
144	41N	OPERATING SYSTEM-DOS	TTH	6:00-9:00	CLNC 3.0	4.0
CRIMINAL JUSTICE						
111	41	INTRO TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE	M-F	12:00-12:48	CLNC 3.0	3.0
113	41	JUVENILE JUSTICE	M-F	11:00-11:48	CLNC 3.0	3.0
141	41N	CORRECTIONS	TTH	5:10-7:30	CLNC 3.0	3.0
214	41N	VICTIMOLOGY	TTH	7:40-10:00	CLNC 3.0	3.0
EDUCATION (EARLY CHILDHOOD ASSOCIATE)						
116	41N	INTRO TO EDUCATION	TTH	5:10-9:00	CLNC 4.0	5.0
ENGLISH						
111	41	EXPOSITORY WRITING	M-F	11:00-11:48	CLNC 3.0	3.0
111	42N	EXPOSITORY WRITING	MW	5:10-7:30	CLNC 3.0	3.0
112	41	ARGUMENT-BASED RESEARCH	M-F	12:00-12:48	CLNC 3.0	3.0
112	42N	ARGUMENT-BASED RESEARCH	MW	7:40-10:00	CLNC 3.0	3.0
HISTORY (SOCIAL SCIENCE)						
121	41N	WESTERN CIVILIZATION I	TTH	5:10-7:30	CLNC 3.0	3.0
122	41	WESTERN CIVILIZATION II	M-F	11:00-11:48	CLNC 3.0	3.0
131	41N	AMERICAN HISTORY I	TTH	7:40-10:00	CLNC 3.0	3.0
132	41	AMERICAN HISTORY II	M-F	12:00-12:48	CLNC 3.0	3.0
MARKETING						
120	41	PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING	M-F	12:00-12:48	CLNC 3.0	3.0
POLITICAL SCIENCE (SOCIAL SCIENCE)						
130	41N	STATE & LOCAL GOVERNMENT	TTH	5:10-7:30	CLNC 3.0	3.0
PSYCHOLOGY (SOCIAL SCIENCE)						
150	41N	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	MW	5:10-7:30	CLNC 3.0	3.0

REGISTRATION DATES AND TIMES FOR CAMP LEJEUNE AND NEW RIVER AIR STATION OFFICES

			Beginning Date
May 8	CLNC	1100-1400	JUNE 3
May 9	MCAS	1000-1200	
May 12,13	CLNC	1000-1400	
May 14	CLNC	1000-1400	Ending Date
May 15	CLNC	1300-1600	AUGUST
May 16,23	MCAS	1000-1200	12
May 19,20,21,22,27,28,29	CLNC	1000-1400	
June 2	CLNC	1000-1400	

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Date

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Date

AUGUST

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This Week In

MWR

MAY

FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU
2	3	4	5	6	7	8

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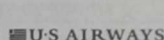
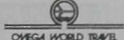
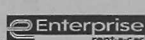
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Firefighters save Marine's life, receive distinguished award

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

Two Camp Lejeune firefighters received the James M. Manser Firefighter of the Year Award, named in honor of the former Chief Fire Marshal of the United States Navy, Friday for their unselfish act of heroism when they saved the life of a Marine in May 1996.

Richard S. Carroll and Deborah J. Jacobs did not know what to expect when they responded to the 9:31 a.m. call May 24, 1996. The Base Fire Alarm operator received the call involving a Marine at Building 111 who was having difficulty breathing.

The Naval Hospital's Ambulance Division and Fire Protection Division's Engine Company 3 were notified and dispatched. Unknown to them, the condition of GySgt. Douglas Townsend had deteriorated quickly.

Engine 3 arrived on scene and was directed to the second floor of the building. There they found Townsend unconscious lying on the floor.

"He had taken his last breath when we entered the door," according to Jacobs.

Carroll and Jacobs, assisted by a corpsman who arrived on the scene, began the primary survey of the pa-

tient. It revealed he was in full respiratory and cardiac arrest. Jacobs and Carroll alternated with the chest compressions and continued until ambulance personnel arrived and defibrillated the patient.

Townsend did not respond to the first defibrillation so the firefighters continued cardiopulmonary resuscitation. A second defibrillation was applied by ambulance personnel without any results.

Ambulance personnel intubated, administered an intravenous solution and for a third time, defibrillated the patient. Still, there was no response. Carroll and Jacobs continued CPR diligently, refusing to give up on the Marine. Finally, during these continued efforts to save the Marine's life, a faint and weak pulse was detected and Townsend began to breathe.

"We don't have time to think when we're doing something like that," Jacobs said. "I was very relieved and very happy."

Carroll and Jacobs continued to monitor the patient and assisted in moving him from the second floor to the ambulance for transportation.

Through these firefighters' perseverance and diligent efforts, Townsend survived a full respiratory and cardiac arrest, thankful to two people who wouldn't give up on saving his life.



Official USMC photo

Deborah J. Jacobs receives the James M. Manser Firefighter of the Year Award from Maj. Gen. Patrick G. Howard, commanding general, Marine Corps Base. Jacobs and fellow FPD firefighter Richard S. Carroll earned the award as a result of their valiant effort in saving the life of GySgt. Douglas Townsend.

JAPAN from 1A

"We are committed to being good neighbors in Okinawa, but we also want the Asia-Pacific to be a good neighborhood full of peace and prosperity," said Kurt Campbell, deputy assistant secretary of defense for Asian and Pacific affairs. "We believe it is important at this critical juncture in Asian-Pacific relations for the United States to remain vigilant, forward-deployed at about 100,000. Not only is the Asia-Pacific a dynamic region, it is a delicate region as well, and U.S. forces are present not just to respond to potential conflicts, but to shape the security environment in such a way as to prevent the possibility of conflict."

The U.S. commitment to maintaining the U.S.-Japan security alliance is mirrored by the Japanese government, said Okinawa Governor Ota Masahide at a Pentagon briefing April 17. Ota said the Okinawan people do not want to

abolish the security alliance, but they have a "feeling of insecurity arising from the operations of the bases and living close to the bases," Ota said. "There is a need to prevent untoward incidents and accidents."

DoD officials have taken steps to reduce the U.S. military's footprint on local communities, Campbell said. This includes reducing noise around airfields and eliminating some night flights and flights on days local students are taking tests. The United States is also returning about 20 percent of the land formerly used for training. Future plans include housing U.S. helicopter operations on an off-shore facility.

"We agree that the government and the people of Okinawa bear a burden, but these are at least initial steps to help balance the burden more equitably," Campbell said. "These are all designed to be better neighbors, to create a better environment for the people of Okinawa."

Bicycle Safety Month Proclamation

Whereas bicycling is a pleasurable and healthy means of transportation and recreation, and

Whereas bicycling assists in instilling respect for safety regulations and in creating respect for responsibility, and

Whereas the youth of today will be the motorists of tomorrow, and

Whereas the safety and character of our youth are of great concern to all adults.

Therefore I, P.G. Howard, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, do hereby proclaim the month of May 1997 as Bicycle Safety Month and urge all personnel to use this occasion to increase their knowledge and understanding of bicycle safety rules.

I especially urge all all teachers and parents to counsel and teach children on the safe operation of bicycles.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 23rd day of April 1997.

P.G. Howard
P.G. Howard
Major General, USMC
Commanding General
Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune

Lejeune Marines put CMC Planning Guidance in practice in real-world

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

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo—The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) fielded its Joint Task Force Enabler package in support of JTF Guardian Retrieval II, marking the first time a MEU has employed this capability in a real-world operation.

The deployment of the TSC-93B+ communications van, the heart of the enabling package, validates a concept set into motion nearly two years ago. Marines of the 26th MEU (SOC) relieved Army communicators supporting JTF Guardian Retrieval, and are now providing all communications support to the current JTF headquarters.

The concept was borne of Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Charles C. Krulak's Planning Guidance. In that guidance, he directed MEUs to take the lead role in enabling and support of JTF commanders.

The MEU has trained to field the TSC-93B+ communications van in exercises from pre-deployment training to those in Spain and Sardinia. The 12

Marines manning the communications van are now putting that training to the test as the 26th MEU (SOC) assumes a greater role in JTF operations in Africa.

"This was the real test of how effective MEUs can make this piece of gear," said 1st Lt. John Hess, TSC-93B+ communications detachment officer-in-charge. "This demonstrates the need for this capability to be housed within the MEU. By being forward deployed as part of the MEU, we easily responded to the needs of the JTF commander."

The TSC-93B+ is a super high frequency satellite communications package. It gives JTF commanders a global communications up-link at a forward-deployed base, and provides secure/unsecure phone lines and electronic mail, message traffic capability and access to Joint planning networks. Marines are essentially putting all assets a commander would have at a base or aboard ship inside a field command post.

"Even though we have these assets on the ship, we need to main-

tain the same capabilities when we move ashore," said Borgerding, technical coordinator.

Marines and the team moved ashore to Pointe Noire where they were located for 130s and flown to Brazzaville. Overcoming the gear in nearly a year.

Assuming all communications responsibilities is a major task. MEU has practiced this for years. They have trained to be able to eventually turn over the communications responsibility to Army forces who have technologically advanced equipment. This time Marines are taking the responsibility and subverting their ability to do more.

Since deploying is a young concept, no manuals exist to guide them. They are the first ones to do it, Hess said. "We started from scratch and now we are able to employ this asset."

Regional surgery, transplants, neuro-imaging centers named

TRICARE Support Office

AURORA, Colo.—Several military medical centers and one joint federal facility have been named as regional centers for heart surgery, a national center for liver transplants, and a national center for neuro-imaging within DoD's TRICARE managed health care system.

The centers designated as Specialized Treatment Services facilities for heart surgery and related treatment of heart disease are:

— **Dwight D. Eisenhower Army Medical Center**, Fort Gordon, Ga. (Serves those within approximately 200-mile radius and those in TRICARE Regions 3 and 4.)

— **Walter Reed Army Medical Center**, Washington, D.C. (Serves those within approximately 200-mile radius and those in TRICARE Regions 1 and 2, plus Virginia and North Carolina.)

— **National Naval Medical Center**, Bethesda, Md. (Also serves those in TRICARE Regions 1 and 2, as indicated above.)

Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas, has been designated as the STS for liver transplantation, with Walter Reed named as a collaborating center for liver transplants. All eligible persons in the 48 contiguous states and the District of Columbia who need a liver transplant must be evaluated by Wilford Hall or Walter Reed before getting the transplant, either from military or civilian sources.

If a liver transplant can't be performed at two sites, Wilford Hall will issue a statement for care from a civilian source.

TRICARE/CHAMPUS-eligible patients within the regions served by the three centers must get their treatment at these centers, or obtain a waiver of ability status for civilian care. Emergency cases of emergency where a patient plan pays before CHAMPUS does.

In addition, the New Mexico Federal Medical Center, a Department of Veterans Affairs facility, has been designated specialized treatment services for neuro-imaging. Requests for imaging at the hospital in Albuquerque patient's physician will be confirmed, if appropriate, by a staff physician at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Points of contact for the medical center are: Walter Reed Army Medical Center, 6462 National Naval Medical Center, 706-787-6714 Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center, 5560/7895 New Mexico Regional Federal Medical Center, 202-782-0508/9362 (at Walter Reed).



STING from 1A

"If you're a bad guy, and you do it twice, you have established a pattern... and we're going to get you," the SRT Gunnery Sergeant, said.

After three weeks, two Marines on the surveillance post noticed a person roam the parking lot and enter a vehicle. The team's first impression was that it might be his car, but something didn't seem right. A "roll by" was requested to investigate the scene. The Sergeant and another SRT member in an unmarked vehicle, directed by the surveillance

team, drove toward the vehicle in question.

As the two approached, an SRT's Corporal noticed an individual hiding under a car. The SRT Sergeant got out and the suspect ran, but was caught and hand cuffed moments later.

The surveillance team reacted quickly to the action below and came down to assist the SRT Marines. Two other suspects ran when the team began a search of the vehicles.

They were able to catch one of the two Marines, but the other escaped into the woods. Later that night they received a tip

on the whereabouts of the third suspect. They were able to apprehend him.

In the suspect's possession was a wide selection of tools used in vehicles.

These Marines, like many others, are organized and probably did not get caught. Now, however, they are in pretrial confinement at the SRT Gunnery Sergeant's quarters.

"If vehicle larceny is your thing, keep in mind there's some watching and waiting," he said.

April showers...



2dLt. Gabrielle Margulas-Chapin

Marines, take advantage of the Housing's Best Program by planting flowers in their yards. The first 15 to plant a flower in one of the gardens will win a prize. The giveaway announced for the upcoming The Globe information program, call Robinson at ext. 238.

SPORTS

2, 1997

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Letting Olympic spirit soar Athletes and volunteers commit to a good cause

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

The weather was perfect in the air as the 1997 Special Olympics Spring Games Track and Field Events came to the Brewster Middle School April 25 for individuals with mental or physical disabilities. Ages ranging from two to 78 put on their smiles and made use of their chance to take part in the competition.

The events began with the parade of athletes followed by the presentation of the colors. The Lejeune High School Band played the National Anthem and then everyone quoted the Pledge of Allegiance.

Liz Pleier, event coordinator, welcomed everyone to the competition and introduced the special guests who sponsored or donated to the Olympics. Lieutenant Commander Wayne Homes, Chaplain, Naval Hospital, gave a special prayer to all the Olympic athletes and volunteers of the.

Next came the traditional lighting of the torch. Jessica Floryshak, age 15, from Lejeune High School, ran a short distance on the track and took the prestigious honor of lighting the flame.

The games were declared officially open and the crowd gave a healthy round of applause.

"There is some great spirit today," said Liz Pleier, event coordinator since 1982. "The athletes are wound tight today and I'm sure they will do their very best. I think they will be truly victorious in the competition today."

Schools and programs from all over the state took part in the competition including participants from Brewster Middle School, Stone Street Elementary, Onslow Development Day Center, Lejeune High School, Dixon Middle School, Coastal Carolina Community College and White Oak High School, just to name a few.

Volunteers were plenty as about 500 caring people donated their time for the worthy cause.

"We had volunteers from MCSSS, the Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune, Medical Logistics Company, Lejeune High School, White Oak High School, Boy Scouts and the School of Infantry out here volunteering."

"There were even people who volunteered that saw the ad in *The Globe* for the upcoming event," she added.

The events were designed to match the capabilities of those athletes that were able to participate. Such events included the 100-meter race, 50-meter race, a race/walk, standing broad jump, running long jump, softball throw and developing mental events for the more mentally challenged athletes. Those events were the ball push, ball stomp and timed object slot.

"The events are held every spring," said Pleier. "That's the track and field portion, we also do bowling in the October/November time frame at the Bowlarena in Jacksonville."

"Sometimes we get lucky and have the basketball skills tournament at the field house," she added. "That usually occurs in November."

As the event progressed and the ribbons were awarded, the smiles of enjoyment could be seen in the faces of the athletes alone.

"It's fun," gleamed Danny Jefferson, a 7-year-old first grader from Swansboro Primary. "It's just like you're playing games." Danny showed off his blue ribbon for winning the race/walk event.

Volunteers were smiling as well. Some seemed to have more fun than the athletes did.

"It's something that you want to do," said MSgt. Jorge Gomez, CBIRF, II MEF. "It feels good to know that you helped the handicapped. It has to come from within yourself."

"It's great!" stated PFC Diana Cox, Personnel and Administration School student, MCSSS, Camp Johnson. "I was an intern before joining the Marine Corps and I worked in Social Ed programs. It's just like being back at home."

SEE OLYMPICS/2B

*"Let me win
But if I cannot win
Let me be brave in
the attempt"*
Special Olympics Oath



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Anthony Adame walks hand-in-hand with his volunteers during the march of the athletes at the beginning of the ceremony.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Jessica Floryshak, age 15, lights the ceremonial Olympic torch.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Jonathon Fret, age 7, from Northwoods Elementary, flies ahead of his nearest competitor, and his volunteer, during the 50-meter dash.

From the Sidelines

Sgt. Houston F. White Jr.
Globe staff

All year the 29 teams which make up the National Basketball Association have battled in an effort to earn a spot in the league's second season, the NBA Playoffs. Last Thursday the fireworks began as the 16 best regular-season squads embarked upon their quest to capture the elusive NBA title held by the Chicago Bulls. Several first-round matchups featured teams that lacked playoff experience, most notably the Minnesota Timberwolves (making their first post-season appearance in franchise history), Los Angeles Clippers (perennial cellar dwellers) and the Washington Bullets/Wizards (who haven't been to the playoffs since 1988). Already the Clippers have been swept from the festivities, with Minnesota and Washington on the verge of being eliminated as well by the veteran Houston Rockets and Chicago Bulls, combined winners of the past 6 NBA crowns respectively. This year's first round has already given fans a fair share of shocking outcomes and stellar performances. In a

matchup that was predicted to be fairly even, the New York Knicks stung the Charlotte Hornets in 3 heated contests, sweeping the Hornets in the team's home arena, affectionately known as the "Hives". Rex Chapman of the Phoenix Suns broke a playoff record by nailing 9 three-point shots on route to scoring a career high 42 points and an upset win over the defending Western Conference champion Seattle Supersonics. Shaquille O'Neal and Karl Malone both led their clubs to impressive 2-0 leads in playoff action and provided fans of each team with reason to cheer. Meanwhile, the Shaq-less Orlando Magic felt the heat, as in the Miami Heat, when Miami burned the Magic by more than 20 points in each of their first two playoff meetings. The greatest performance of the playoffs thus far, however, was turned in by Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls. Jordan dropped 55 points in a Bulls victory over the Washington Bullets on a variety of mid-air, fade-away jumpers, layups and a dunk that left Bullets forward Juwan Howard hypnotized. Although the Chicago Bulls and the Seattle Sonics were finalists last year, neither team can take opponents for granted, especially with the elevated levels of competition and intensity they will face on the road to the NBA Finals.

HQBN claims Soccer CG Cup

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

The sun hid behind the clouds and the chilly April wind blew like there was no tomorrow. It might as well have been winter the way the spectators were bundled up. But despite the cold, eight battalions from 2d Marine Division applied their shin guards and pumped up their competitiveness as they took to the WPT Field for the 2d Mar. Div. CG Soccer tournament.

"This is the third of seven CG Cup events," said SSgt. Roderick C. French, coordinator of the events. "The first two events in the CG Cup were bowling and basketball. Combat Engineer Battalion won the bowling and Headquarters Battalion won the basketball tournaments."

Teams for the soccer tournament included Headquarters Battalion, Reconnaissance, 2d Battalion 6th Marines, 8th Marines, LAR Battalion, CEB Battalion and Tank Battalion. The teams played in single elimination competition.

After some blowouts and some close games, the final soccer match for the CG Cup pitted Headquarters Battalion versus Combat Engineers Battalion. Both teams not showing signs of wear from the cold nor an underdog coming into the final game.

The wind let up a bit and the warmth of the sun started kicking in as the HQBN won the coin toss and the game got underway.

After numerous possession changes and getting used to the competition, HQBN was the first to score about midway into the first of two-30 minute halves. No signs of fatigue or disappointment showed in the teams as the weather got a bit warmer and the half rolled on.

CEB retaliated with a score of their own towards the end of the half to tie the score.

Players cried out, "It's 0-0 guys. Tie score! Tie score!" They knew that it was whole new ball game come the second half.

CEB goalie, Cpl. Daniel J. Wertman, made the play of the day with just seconds left in the half, when a high arc of the ball was kicked by a HQBN player towards the goal. Wertman, timing everything just right, jumped up and reached to the heavens as he batted the ball, one-handed, over the net at the top of the goal. The half ended and he took a great big sigh of relief.

The wind died down, but the clouds still kept the cold in the air as the second half got underway. The defense of both teams came alive and kept the action flowing, killing a huge amount of time off the clock. HQBN finally scored off of a breakaway run to make the score 2-1. That score seemed to slow down the CEB offense for a bit.

Late in the game, and after numerous attempts on another score, CEB started gaining momentum as HQBN was hit with a yellow card violation for unsportsmanlike conduct. CEB was given a free kick, but couldn't connect as a HQBN goalie, LCpl. Richard Mejia, blocked the ball and sent it flying to the other end.

With under a minute to go, CEB was awarded with a chance to tie the score again with a throw-in to the goal. The ball went off of Mejia's hands, and CEB was given a corner kick. As the ball lifted into the air, it bounced off of a CEB player and right into the hands of Mejia as the whistle blew the end of the game.

Colonel Thomas E. Sheets, Commanding General of 2d Mar. Div., presented the trophies and gift certificates to the winners, and reminded

them that they were there to represent their battalions in ways other than their work on the job.

"The Marines are coming up to ask me what the next event is going to be," said French. "The next event will be the 10K squad run on May 30th."



Referee Crystal L. Newman officiates a substitution. There were many player changes during the tournament to keep the athletes moving.



Congratulations to Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division for their first place win against 2d Combat Engineer Battalion.



Referee Timothy J. Kovacs presents a yellow card to a player for unsportsmanlike conduct. Two were given to HQBN during the championship game.



Following an out-of-bounds play by the CEB goalie, HQBN followed up with a corner kick.



Col. Thomas Sheets, Chief of Staff 2d Marine Division, congratulates and presents trophies to the members of HQBN for their first place win.



On a corner kick, the HQBN offense attacks with an inswinger corner kick which resulted in the ball rising over the keeper to meet with the header on the open goal which just skimmed the crossbar.

OLYMPICS from 1B

"I think it is a lot of fun helping out people," said PFC Prema Higgins, Personnel and Administration student. "I've done a few things like this before and it's just a lot of fun." Athletes had to rearrange some of their ribbons on their clothes to make them all fit. Athletes, volunteers, and parents alike all shared the same sense of pride that goes along with the Olympic games. Everyone was a champion, everyone won. If interested in volunteering with upcoming Special Olympics events, contact Liz Pleier at 451-4546.



Runners in the 2-7 age category, make the best of efforts in the 50-meter dash.



Kayla Musick, age 2, was one of the youngest athletes to compete in the

Aussies and Marines step up to the plate

By Bill Paro

ONE, Australia — Baseball, hot-dogs and apple pie might be the staples of the Gladstone Giants, but the U.S. Marines have their way with the U.S. Marines of baseball teams.

Members of 3d Force Service Support Group Forward got involved in a baseball match-up with the Australians when their coach, Carlile, 3d FSSG mess hall, met with Gladstone coach Rees and worked out a deal. "I thought it would be good publicity and for our players, especially the young ones, to play against some said Houston. So the Australian coach loaned the Marines uniforms and pants to play the game. Then it was up to Carlile to form

a sign-up roster at the mess hall looking for experienced Marines to sign-up. With 18 Marines on the roster, the coach had a half-hour practice prior to the first game March 2.

By the way, the Giants, this year's Queensland champions, prevailed with a 15-7 victory over the newly-formed Marine team. "We didn't have time for batting practice; therefore, our bats were cold in the first inning.

On Sunday, the Marines' coach had his team show up two days before the start of the second game. He used this time for his team to get some batting practice.

But, the Marines were able to keep pace with the Aussies. The pitching of Sgt. Jeremy S. Ferguson, Communications Detachment, surprised the Australian team with his pitching prowess. "My slider were working in game two. I was able to pickup 11 strikes in game," said Ferguson.

He tied the series at one a piece with a 7-5 victory. "This was the first time since the Australian team plays together all year round, and our team two weeks prior to the win," said Carlile.

The game was set for the rubber match of the series. After much publicity in the newspaper, the two teams took the field March 16 for the final game.

The first innings had little action as the pitchers battled back and forth. In the fifth inning, the Australian team took advantage of some errors and took a 6-2 lead. The Marines didn't let down. In their half of the inning, Bert B. Lavelle, Maintenance Detachment, cranked a three-run home run, bringing the Marines to within one of the Giants.

In the sixth inning, the Marines got their lead-off hitter on in the top of the eighth. The basemen, Lance Cpl. Andrew C. Watson-Lewis, Engineer Detachment, who was pitching again, attempted to play an old trick on the Australians. After the runner beat the throw to first, he kept the ball. Ferguson acted like he was going to pitch, the lead, and Watson-Lewis tagged him out. The umpire ruled that the runner was out, and a balk was called. The runner was out. This was the start of a bad inning for the Marines.

After two errors and some timely hitting by the Australians, they led 11-5.

The Marines knew their backs were against the wall. They put on their rally cap and stepped up prior to their half of the eighth inning. "We're Americans, we're Marines, and this is our sport. Let's do it," said Sgt. Benjamin Castillo, G-4, assistant coach for the team. With that, the Marines were poised to mount a comeback. After two Marines got base hits, LCpl. Danny J. Fishbeck, Communications Detachment, slammed a three-run dinger to bring the Marines within three at 11-8.

The Devil Dogs were able to notch two more runs in the inning leaving it at 11-10 with one inning to play.

The top of the ninth brought controversy to the game as an Australian base-runner was running home and collided with the Marine catcher. The Australian base runner had failed to touch the plate and the catcher did not have the ball, so in the dance around the plate and the ball, the umpire ruled the Aussie runner had touched home but ejected him from the game for rough



LCpl. Andrew C. Watson-Lewis, engineer detachment, steps onto second base after blasting a double into centerfield.

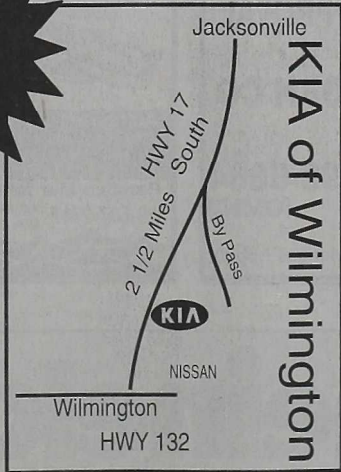
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SPORTS SHORTS

1997 REGIONAL ALL-MARINE AND ARMED FORCES CHAMPIONSHIP SCHEDULE

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All-Marine Trials
May 1-17
MCB Camp Pendleton, CA

SOFTBALL (MEN)

East Coast Regional
July 13-19
MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.

SOFTBALL (WOMEN)

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

VOLLEYBALL (MEN & WOMEN)

Armed Forces
(USA Host)
May 5-10
Fort Benning, GA

TRIATHLON

Armed Forces
(USMC Host)
July 28 - August 2
MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.

10K RUN FUND DRIVE

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Fund Drive will kickoff May 2 with a 10K Run. Entry fee of \$8 per person. Teams of five participants will be accepted for team competition. The first 400 entrants will receive a commemorative T-shirt. Trophies will be given to first place male and female overall winners and first place team. Entry forms are available at Human Services, Bldg. 302. For more information contact Susan Idol at 451-3813.

SUMMER CAMP

Youth Sports Summer Camps are just around the corner. Registrations for all camps will be held at the Youth Sports Office in the field house. Soccer, basketball, volleyball, football, and cheerleading camps are offered to all eligible youth. Call the Youth Sports Office at 451-2179 for registration dates and times of each camp.

ROLLER HOCKEY

Roller hockey goalie needed for Marine team playing in Wilmington Sunday nights. Must have equipment and experience. Call Joe at 353-9007.

BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL COACHES

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is compiling a list of potential volunteers for its youth baseball and softball programs. Anyone interested in coaching may pick up an application weekdays at the Athletic Office at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex. Applicants must be at least 21 years old. Those selected must be willing to attend a mandatory four- to six-hour National Youth Sports Coaches Association Certification Clinic upon approval of the application. For further information call Allison Scott at 938-5304, weekdays between 8:30 am - 5:30 p.m..

SAILING CLASSES

Sailing classes begin May 3 at Gottschalk Marina. Learn basic sailing techniques and safety on the water during these classes. Fees are \$25 per student and \$15 per check-out. For more information, or to sign up for a class, call the marina at 451-8307.

ROD & GUN CLUB

The John A. Lejeune Rod and Gun Club, located on Seth Williams Boulevard near the Officers' Club, has memberships and meetings open to all ranks, both active and retired, their dependents, and civilian government employees. The club holds meetings at 4 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of every month. The meetings consist of scheduling events and making future plans.

The Rod and Gun Club assists in the conservation, restoration and development of fish, wildlife and habitat aboard the Camp Lejeune-New River complex. This includes the Verona Loop and Sandy Run areas. The club also holds its own hunter safety classes for hunters new and old, with instructors who teach several classes throughout the year. Base regulations require a North Carolina hunting license as well as a base hunting license to hunt on base. In the past, the club has assisted the base wildlife program by taking part in the development of the duck fly-way on the beach and in the trapping and relocating of raccoons. Plans are in effect for planting quail food fields. For more information call Sid Soos at 353-2424.

TEAM BASS TOURNAMENT

Gottschalk Marina's 8th Annual Summer Starter Team Bass Tournament will be held May 17. Registration must be paid in cash in person at Gottschalk Marina or Courthouse Bay Marina. Entry fee is \$40 per two-person team prior to May 16 and \$50 day of event. Two-person teams will fish for Largemouth Bass on the New River and its tributaries only. Trophies and cash will be awarded. For more information call 451-8307/8345.

ANNUAL HOSPITAL CORPS 10K

All military and civilian personnel are encouraged to enter the 2nd Annual Hospital Corps 10K Run on May 9. Entry fee of \$10 per person includes a T-shirt. Awards will be given to first- and second-place male and female winners in each category and to the overall male and female winners. For more information or an entry form contact HM1 Paschall at 451-5600 or HM1 Eissler at 451-1688.

LEJEUNE SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY 1997 GOLF TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Friday
May 2
(HOMERUN TOPS Conference)

Monday
May 5
(AWARD RICHLY Conference)

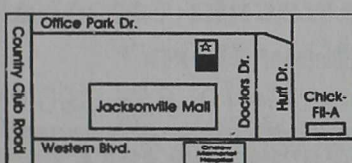
Wednesday
May 7
(HOMERUN SWANSBY Conference)

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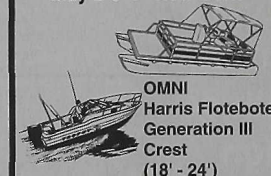
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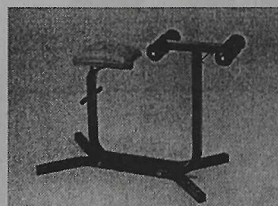
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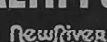


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Mark Twain

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE AND YOU

Facts from Experts To Protect Your Life, Your Health And

News For Youth

(NAPS)—Did you know that high blood pressure can be just as dangerous for younger people as it is for older people?

For those with high blood pressure, the heart has to pump harder than normal to get blood to all parts of the body. This increases the long-term risk of stroke, heart and kidney problems.

According to the National Institutes of Health, it's possible to limit your risk of developing high blood pressure. You are more likely to get high blood pressure if it runs in your family. But high blood pressure is not inevitable. Prevention is a matter of maintaining a healthy weight, becoming physically active, limiting your salt and sodium use, and if you drink alcoholic beverages, doing so in moderation.

Sometimes medication may be prescribed for people with hypertension. And, if your doctor has recommended that you begin taking medication you should know that all drugs to treat hypertension are not priced the same. For example, one drug called Altace® (ramipril) Capsules actually costs less than most other in class.



You're never too young to worry about—and prevent—high blood pressure.

Remember, only your doctor can prescribe the right medication for you, but if cost is a problem, you should ask if there are alternatives.

Further information obtained from a health provider or pharmacist. One of information are the Desk Reference and insert for the product.

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WOMEN LOOKING FOR MEN

SWF - 45yr., 5'2", blond hair, Likes antiques, camping, flea markets, sunsets. Looking caring/honest white male. VMB 9196.

SWF - 38yr., 5'6", 125lb., brown hair and green eyes, native of Onslow County with 18yr. old daughter. Looking friend to have fun with. VMB 6263.

SF - 41yr., 5'6", golden long hair, 125lb. Seeking 41-50yr SWM that does not drink or do drugs or have small children. VMB 9421.

SBF - 31yr., 5'10". Looking man 5'10" or over. Should be honest, sincere, and romantic. VMB 7607.

SBF - 41yr., Cocoa blond hair, hazel eyes, 127lb. Likes children, quiet times and male who is financially secure. VMB 5046.

SWF - 18yr., 5'4", 130lb. brown eyes. College student. Looking SWM 18-27yr. for friendship first. VMB 1517.

SWF - 38yr., 5'5", medium build, brown hair and hazel eyes. Seeking friendship first. Must be honest. VMB 6731.

SWF - 31yr., 5'10". Likes beach, laughter, walks, and having fun. VMB 6621.

DWF - 38yr., blond hair green eyes, 5'7". Has 18yr. daughter. Looking SWM to spend time with a couple of times a week. VMB 6263.

BF - 20yr., 5'2". Heavy set, has 1yr. old son. Seeking friend to hang out with. VMB 6753.

DBF - 5'7". Has 2 little girls. Seeking friendship first. VMB 6613.

SBF - 42 yr. Likes finer things in life. Seeking male who likes same. VMB 7626.

SF - 26yr., 5'5", 155lb., blond hair and hazel eyes. USMC, looking single male to spend time with. Likes reading and poetry. Must be honest. VMB 2646.

SWF - 51yr. Wants to meet someone with pleasant personality who is honest and outgoing. Likes fishing. VMB 5375.

SBF - 24yr. Looking friend. Likes clubs occasionally. VMB 6613.

SBF - 20yr., 5'4", long dark hair, brown eyes, slender, and sexy. Looking friendship first. VMB 4000.

SF - 19yr., 5'8". Looking friend. Likes different things. VMB 5056.

SWF - 37yr., 5'2", 115lb. USMC. Wants to meet mature, responsible and romantic SWM who likes out doors but does not mind staying home on occasion. Likes riding motorcycle. VMB 9178.

SF - 26yr., 5'5", 155lb. USMC. Looking friendship first. Must be honest. VMB 2646.

WF - 31yr., brown hair, blue eyes. Is honest and carina. Likes kids and family, also likes country music. Looking friendship first. Looking 30-39 caring, honest male. VMB 8388.

SBF - 31yr. Looking BM 22-26 to spend quality time with. Has 4yr. old child. VMB 2089.

SWF - 23yr. Plus size, 5'7". Likes music, dancing, week-end social drinking, watching wrestling, is practical joker. Looking male with similar interest. VMB 6936.

SWF - 23yr., plus size, 5'6". Likes movies, dancing, shooting pool, parks, walks on beach. Is a fun person. Looking 21-30 male who is honest and looking a relationship on which to build. VMB 6936.

SBF - 36yr. Open minded. Likes reading, writing, taking walks. Looking male who likes same and is spontaneous. VMB 9396.

SWF - 41yr., 5'5", 135lb. Likes finer things in life. Seeking professional SBM over 45 who can be a one woman man. VMB 1908.

SWF - 18yr. blond hair. Looking outgoing relationship with 6' country boy who likes to go horse back riding and swimming. VMB 8404.

SBF - 5'5", 120lb. Looking male 20-35. VMB 2205.

MEN LOOKING FOR WOMEN

SBM - 24Yr. Looking female friend. VMB 8995.

SWM - 43yr. Likes beach, shooting pool, good things in life. Seeking caring, understanding female who likes to have fun. VMB 1728.

SBM - 22yr., 5'2", 130lb. Likes to hang out, movies and different things. VMB 1695.

SBM - 38yr. Likes music, suspense movies and watching Jeopardy. Wants to meet female with same interest and has some different interest she would like to share. VMB 9455.

SWM - 25yr., 5'6", 140lb., brown hair, brown eyes. Outgoing, open minded, devoted, fun loving romantic. Likes dancing, walks on beach, likes classical up to country music. Looking for SWF 20-34 that is outgoing and fun loving. VMB 6827.

SWM - 23yr., 5'9", 155lb., brown hair and hazel eyes. Old fashioned romantic guy. Likes shooting pool, throwing darts, hanging out at the beach, romantic dinners, always believes in a rose on the first date. VMB 8162.

SWM - 24yr., 5'11", 185lb., blond hair, blue eyes. Interested in computers, reading, hanging out at beach. Currently pursuing law enforcement. Looking for friend. VMB 2188.

DWM - 35yr., dark hair, blue eyes, 6'2", 230lb. Is gentle, sensitive, caring, articulate, old fashioned, loves music and children. Is easy going, likes sports, community activities. Looking intelligent, attractive single or divorced white female 22-39 who is emotionally secure, self confident and caring, who enjoys the little things in life. VMB 7611.

SWM - 21yr., 5'10", blond hair and blue eyes. Likes NASCAR and other sports. VMB 2973.

SWM - 24yr., 5'10", 190lb., blond hair and hazel eyes. Likes movies, cooking, dining out, beach. Looking friend to have good time with. VMB 5796.

SBM - 25yr. Seeking friendship. Likes riding around. Wants to be DJ. VMB 8995.

SBM - 28yr. Looking female 23-29, employed and self-sufficient. VMB 8828.

SWM - 21yr. Has 2 children. Likes concerts and is family oriented. Looking friend. VMB 1233.

SBM - 21yr., 6', USMC. Likes cooking, sports, variety of music. Looking self-reliant lady for friendship first. VMB 7410.

SWM - 20yr., 170lb. Likes music, dancing, beach, and sports. Looking free WF 20-27. Kids OK. Must be honest and caring. Friendship first. VMB 5653.

SWM - 23yr. 6'1", 195lb. Has variety of hobbies. Likes candle light dinners. Looking SWF 18-28 for friendship first. VMB 4417.

SBM - 22yr., USMC. Likes music, soccer, movies. Wants to meet lots of people. VMB 7284.

SM - 34yr. 5'9". Looking lady to spend time with and have fun with, one who is not afraid to be herself. VMB 9316.

DM - 31yr., 5'9", 155lb. Easy going, laid back, likes out doors. Wants to meet lady with similar interest. VMB 1074.

SBM - 5'5". Looking lady who likes to have fun. VMB 6018.

SWM - 21yr. Blond hair, blue eyes, 5'10", 155lb. Likes NASCAR, beach hanging out and having a good time. VMB 2973.

DWM - 31yr. 5'10", 165lb. Has 2 children. Likes most outdoor activities. VMB 3985.

SBM - French Dissent, muscular build. Looking intelligent, independent woman who cares about herself. VMB 7039.

SWM - 22yr., 5'9", 175lb. Likes outdoor activities, having fun. Is open minded and likes kids. Looking lady with same interest. VMB 6389.

SWM - 21yr., 6', 165lb., USMC. Looking lady to have fun with, at home or out. VMB 1338.

DWM - 38yr., 5'11", 190lb. Brown hair/eyes. Retired USMC. Is associate Director of local publication. Single dad of 11yr. daughter. Likes darts, cooking, movies, music, outdoors. Wants to meet fun loving lady who likes to be pampered on occasion. VMB 3015.

SM - 26yr., Asian/Indian. Graduating college in June. Looking SWF or legally divorced lady. Kids OK. Looking friendship, preferably a professional lady who likes fun. 20-30. VMB 3715.

SBM - 33 yrs. old 5'7" Likes quiet romantic evenings, dining in or out, movies, music. Looking for honest female for possible romance. VMB 8758.

SWM - 24yr., 6', 170lb. USMC. Likes outdoors, NASCAR. Looking friend to spend time with. VMB 8257.

SBM - 5'9". USMC. Looking friendship. VMB 7284.

SBM - 36yr., 6'. Looking good, honest female for friendship first. Likes sports and knowhow to treat people. VMB 1315.

SWM - 23yr., 6'4". Looking caring lady who likes spending time with someone special. VMB 9433.

SWM - 21yr. USMC. Likes clubs and having fun with nice lady. VMB 6143.

SBM - 24yr. Likes clubs, movies and spending time with friends. Looking 18-24 lady who likes same. VMB 6683.

SWM - 19yr. 5'10", 165lb. USMC. New to area. Looking friend to spend time with and see what town has to offer. Likes guitar and music. VMB 6189.

SBM - 35yr. 5'10", 185lb. Likes movies, quiet times, spending quality time with special lady. Must be honest and sincere. VMB 1725.

SWM - 31yr., 6', 210lb. Likes out doors. Has 3 kids who live with their mom. Likes romance, honesty, cuddling and talking. VMB 6115.

SBM - 22yr. Likes movies, eating out. Looking friendship first. VMB 4291.

SWM - 41yr., 5'10", 165lb. Likes NASCAR, fishing, beach country music and dancing, camping. Looking level headed, understanding female. VMB 8333.

WM - 24yr., 5'6", 160lb. 1 child who comes first. Looking outgoing person who likes outdoors. Must be honest. VMB 5985.

SBM - 30yr. Born in France. Speaks French and English. Looking independent, honest, sincere female. VMB 7039.

SBM - 35yr. Looking attractive female 28-39. Likes romantic dinners. VMB 5395.

SWM - 21yr., 5'8", 150lb. Looking caring lady. VMB 5476.

SWM - 23yr., 5'7", 145lb. USMC. Likes sports. Looking friend to have fun with. VMB 2196.

SWM - 32yr. 5'10", 160lb., Long blond hair. Is a little shy, likes aggressive women 18-25, size does not matter. VMB 1398.

SWM - 27yr. 6', 174lb. USMC. Is very honest and expects honesty in return. Likes sports, movies and just hanging out. VMB 1559.



Classifieds

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Home Builders.....284	Home Repairs.....287	Framing.....290	Bargain Center.....301
Appliances.....305	Home Furnishings.....310	Furniture-Household Goods.....310	Computers.....320
Computer Supplies.....322	Toys.....328	Games & Recreation.....330	Camping.....335
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1 Announcements

Enthusiastic volunteers needed on a regular basis to support Onslow Community Ministries (Soup Kitchen/Shelter). All skills appreciated. Located on corner of Court and College St. Parking in rear. Back door entrance. For more information, please call Katie Green. 347-3227 TFN

MILITARY Order of the Purple Heart, Chapter 642 meets at 7 pm. 2nd Tuesday of every month. American Legion Bldg., Onslow County Fairgrounds. All active duty, retired and honorably discharged Purple Heart recipients from all branches of the Armed Forces are encouraged to attend. 326-4323 or 326-5632. TFN

YOGA CENTER invites you to attend meditation for relief of stress and anxieties. Classes on BHAGAVAD-GITA Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:00 pm. "The Recommended Dharma for This Age of Kali". Free sumptuous Vegetarian Cuisine. 118 Neighborhood Rd. (Off Sneads Ferry State Rd Sneads Ferry NC. Call for more information 327-2694. TFN

BETA SIGMA PHI MEETINGS. 1st & 3rd Wed. of each month. 7:00 pm. Location varies. For more information call 577-3862. TFN

THE SERVICEMEN'S CHRISTIAN CENTER at 575 Corbin St. is open to all Service Personnel for your enjoyment with Recreation, Refreshments and Christian Fellowship. Bible Study starts at 6:30 each Tuesday and Friday evening. Phone 577-7000 for transportation. TFN

CERAMICS CENTER: The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department Ceramics Center has begun it's new operating hours. The new hours for Adults are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:00 am - 1:00 pm. Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 am - 1:00 pm. Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm. Childrens hours are from 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays. For more information call the Ceramics Center at 910-938-5301 or 938-5308. The Ceramics Center is located at 292 Eastwood Drive. (corner of Eastwood and South Drive) behind the Jack Amyette Recreation Center. TFN

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM RECYCLING CENTER is located at Northwoods Shopping Center, Onslow Drive, Friday 9-5. Closed 12:30 - 1:30 pm. Consumers can call toll free 1-800-228-2525 for more information. TFN

T.O.P.S. #NC 380 will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 pm in the USO Basement, 9 Tallman St. T.O.P.S. is a non-profit weight loss support group. TFN

HELPING Hands Ministry has food people in need. Call 938-2745, ask for Diane or Marc Popkin. TFN

4 Entertainment

Tried The New NORTHWOODS TAVERN & RESTAURANT?

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30 Personals

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38 Disability

ACCIDENTS HAPPEN!

Automobile Accidents & Personal Injury
Social Security Disability & SSI
Bankruptcy

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Attorney at Law

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40 Employment

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MWR Human Resources Office has the following flexible positions available: Cook, Custodial Workers, Food Service Workers, Recreation Attendants, Retail Loss Control Associates, Sales Associates, Store Workers, Wait Staff & Bartenders (must be at least 21 yrs. of age), Laundry Workers (knowledge in the use of commercial washers and dryers is a plus). Seasonal Employment: Lifeguards and Lead Lifeguards (must possess a current Red Cross Lifeguard Certificate and CPR Card for the Professional Rescuer. Swim Instructors (must possess a current Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Certificate. Pay varies by position. Applications accepted Tuesday thru Thursday from 0800 to 1530 at the MWR Human Resources Office, Bldg. 1401, West Road (across the street from Burger King), Camp Lejeune. For further information, please call (910) 451-2257. 5/2

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4 Entertainment

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1973 VW Superbeetle, great on gas, excellent second car, many new parts, asking \$2200, or best offer. Call 346-1613 TFN

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'87 Plymouth Horizon, 4dr, 5spd, AM/FM stereo, cass., \$1,300 OBO. Call 938-7007.

'95 Toyota Celica, black, moonroof, PS, PB, AM/FM cass, cell phone, 26K miles, \$18,000. Call 577-0398 after 6pm.

'84 Nissan Sentra, 4dr, torque conv, needs fixing, or sell for parts. Call 353-2553.

'95 Chevy Astro, w/Mark III conversion, fully loaded, \$18,000 OBO. Call 324-3288.

'94 Grand Prix, GT, 4dr., fully loaded, \$11,000 OBO. Call 353-8388.

'89 Mercury Sable, \$3,500. '87 Mercury Sable, \$2,500. Call 455-8846.

'84 Honda Civic Wagon, 5spd., 1.5 liter, doesn't run. \$300. Call 353-9829.

'75 Mercedes Benz 240 D, 4spd., 1 owner, low miles, \$2,495. 78 Intl. Scout, 4cyl., excel-pur, \$350. Call 353-6500.

'88 Lincoln Town Car, very good condition, leather int., \$3395 OBO. Call 326-5028.

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'92 Saturn SLI 4dr., 76K miles, auto, PW, PL, CC, AC, new tires, \$6,700. Call 326-2535.

Chevy conversion van, exc. cond., low miles, \$7,850. Call 355-2585.

'94 Mercury Tracer, station wagon, AC, PS, CC, 16.5K miles, \$8,000. Call 577-3918.

'95 Chevy Cavalier, Z-24, Aqua metallic blue, 27K miles, \$13,500 OBO. Call L.Cpl. Seymour, 451-5261, Rm. 330.

'93 Ford Probe GT, \$9,000. Call Cpl. Routwell, 451-3983.

'95 Dodge Intrepid, 3.8L V6, 60,000 miles, has warranty to 82,000 miles, assume loan of \$14,000. Call 355-9840.

'81 Jeep CJ-5, 151 4cyl., rebuilt, w/15K miles, new soft top, new parts, \$4,000. Call 577-6274.

'93 Saturn SLI, 83K miles, DS airbag, ABS, AC, AM/FM cass., new tires, brakes, \$7,000. Call 455-3631.

'92 Ford Explorer, XLT, 4dr., 2wd, 77K miles, \$10,500. Call 353-3873.

'97 Ford F-150 XLT, supercab, 5.4L engine, auto, limited slip rear, CD changer, AC, tilt, cruise, tonneau cover, \$25,500 firm. Call 355-2965.

'86 Pontiac Fiero, 81K miles, AC, sunroof, auto, new tires, runs great. \$1,100. Call 353-5844.

'83 Jeep CJ-5, last year made, 73K miles, new tires, carburetor, full and bikini tops, hood bra, \$4,200. Call 326-7585.

'90 Plymouth Laser, 5spd., w/turbo, pwr. windows, locks, AM/FM cass., \$4,300. Call 938-3039.

'88 Chevy S-10, with or w/o camper, \$5,500 firm. Call 577-3078.

'95 Mazda MX6, LS, 5 star aluminum alloy wheels, \$1,000 OBO. Call 451-0115 Sgt. Reichardt.

'84 Hyundai Excel, GLS, 4dr. AC, auto, needs TLC, runs, \$600. Call 577-1298.

'88 Mazda MX6, 2dr. air, auto tilt, dark gray, runs good. \$1,200. Call 346-3354.

'85 VW Quantum Station Wagon, 1 owner, 5spd., \$1,500. Call 353-2873.

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'88 Suzuki Samurai, 5spd, 4x4, AM/FM cass., AC, white/tinted windows, new tires, \$3,500 OBO. Call 355-2824.

'94 Ford Mustang, teal w/ spoiler, AM/FM stereo, \$8,500. Call 353-0339 after 5pm.

'92 Subaru Legacy, PS, PB, PW, PL, PM, AM/FM cass., \$5,800. Call 353-1978.

'88 BMW 325i, conv., royal blue, body/top, AC, PS, PB, PW, ABS, tinted windows, onboard comp., 1 previous owner, \$9,000 OBO. Call 353-1978.

'88 Ford F-100 truck, 6cyl., standard trans., new tires, very dependable, \$1,500. Call 353-9433.

'94 Ford Ranger, supercab XLT, 41K miles, \$10,000 OBO. Call 577-6980.

'91 Honda Prelude, sunroof, \$8,900. Call 353-3205.

'91 Chevy Truck, Silverado, stepside, 53K miles, new paint, V8, \$16,000. Call 353-4383.

'93 Camaro Z28, 5.7 V8, 6spd., alarm, red w/black top, bra, 40K miles, \$12,000 OBO. Call 577-7792.

'92 Mustang LX 5.0, w/saleen GFX, pwr. opts., chrome rims, 57K miles, \$8,000 firm. Call 909-242-0428.

'95 Mercury Sable, loaded, auto, 25K miles, \$10,800. Call 353-8150.

'94 Ford Probe, custom tires, rims, auto, AM/FM cass., cc, rear spoiler, price negotiable. Call 451-1736, L.Cpl. Friss.

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'93 Dodge Caravan, AC, pwr steering. Call 347-3091.

'97 Nissan Sentra, XE, 4dr., 5spd., AC, stereo cass., take over payments. Call 938-2905, Cpl. Massey.

'78 Dodge truck, D100, \$1,000. Call 355-9637.

'77 Dodge, 4x4, 318, 4spd., body straight, \$2,500 OBO. Call Mike or April, 346-4574.

'92 Geo Prizm, 66K miles, needs minor brake work, \$5,500 OBO. Call 324-3993.

'95 Saturn SL-2 4dr., 5spd., AC, AM/FM cass., rear defrost, 27K miles, \$10,500.

'88 Ford Ranger, 5spd., 60K miles, black AM/FM radio, \$4,000. Call 353-1431.

'81 Chevy Chevette, runs great. \$500 OBO. Call 938-7906.

'95 Ford Mustang, PS, PB, air, 6cyl., 5spd., 18K miles, \$12,300 OBO. Call 577-4335.

'93 Saturn SC2, black PW, PL, PS, cruise, tilt, AC, leather, CD player, 62K miles, take over payments, \$8,900. Call 451-5278.

'88 Plymouth Colt Vista, runs well, \$1,900 OBO. 346-7759.

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'75 Chevy 4x4 truck, black, '38 mud tires, runs good, needs body work, \$1,500 OBO. Call 353-9788.

'95 Camaro Z-28, 6spd, manual, AC, PS, PB, CC, Delco base stereo, w/10 disc CD changer, low miles, very clean, like new cond., dark red, \$16,900 OBO. Call 353-7564.

'86 Volvo 740 GLE, white leather, phone, sunroof, 10 disc CD changer, new tires, 119K miles, \$5,600 OBO. Call 577-1579.

'94 Ford Aerostar, XLT, extended, dual AC, all pwr., lumbar seats, 40K miles, \$13,000. Call 938-6023.

'94 2dr. Nissan Sentra XE, CC, AM/FM, cass., 5spd., low mileage, still under warranty, now money down, refinance, \$8,500.

'82 Chevrolet Silverado C10, red, full pwr., new 350 engine, automatic, new tires, brakes, \$4,800. Call 577-3015.

'86 Dodge 600 turbo conv., tan, pwr. top, PW, PB, PS, PL, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, cass., dependable, \$2,000. Call 327-0042.

'83 GMC Sierra, \$1,225 OBO. Call 577-0909.

'87 Ford Escort, \$900 OBO. Call 577-3585.

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'84 Honda Aero 125 motorcycle, low mileage, includes 2 helmets, \$400. Call 577-7934.

'83 Suzuki Tempter 650 street bike, been in storage for 31/2 years, \$600 OBO. Call 937-7304.

'89 Yamaha YZ-250, new tire and fender, runs strong, \$1,500 OBO. Call 937-7304.

'96 Yamaha Timberwolf 4x4, \$3,500. Call 453-4864.

'94 Kawasaki Vulcan 750 CC, w/28 original miles, teal green/black, new helmet and bike cover. Call 455-1368.

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Sunfish 16' sailboat, 2 sets of sails, all new hardware, new dingy, dolly rudder, tiller, daggerboard refinished. \$800 OBO. Call 455-4590.

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Oak bedroom set, w/dresser, chest and nightstand, queen brass bed, mattresses, and springs, \$700. Call 353-7513.

Sofa for sale, \$95. Call 353-0733.

Couch, loveseat, deep burgundy, \$350. Call 355-2468.

Set of Boze 601 speakers, like new, \$225 OBO. Call Bob, 455-4590.

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Two piece black sectional, w/glass tables, and oak ent. ctr. \$500. Call 326-5916.

GE 18,000 BTU AC, air directionals, \$325.

GE electric stove, \$190, baby car seat, \$25. Call 347-3749.

Patio furniture, glass table, w/4chairs, and cushions, umbrella, \$50. Call 347-2362.

Oak entertainment ctr., 56"x48, glass door, tv compartment w/door, \$45. Call 326-7585.

Kitchen table/chairs, \$40, chairs w/arms, \$15 ea., couch \$35, 3 drawer chest, \$25, night stand \$15, 286 computer w/color monitor, \$125. Call 455-3798.

Sears refrigerator, swing set. Call 353-1817.

Sofa \$45, couch, \$30, chest of drawers, \$50, dining table w/chairs, \$40, color tv, \$75, 286 computer w/color monitor, \$125, 286 computer w/color monitor \$275, electric range, \$150, laser printer, \$100, chairs w/arms \$12, and 2 nightstands, \$25. Call 455-3798.

Custom subwoofer box for Camaro, has 12 in kicker, solo baric subwoofers, carpeted, \$500, amp rack w/ glass top and fans, \$150. Call 937-7088.

Dining room table w/8 chairs, \$300, entertainment unit, \$250, coffee table, \$200, GE refrigerator, 20.6 cu in, free w/total pkg. Call 347-2202.

Oak sofa table, \$100, oak roll top desk, \$250, oak bookcase, \$20, sofa sleeper, sectional, \$900. Call 347-2202.

Dual recliner, loveseat, w/center storage, graylight blue, \$175. Call 346-8702.

5 piece stereo w/ speakers, \$125, OBO, 286 computer, satellite, 1yr old, GE, \$250. Call 908-1672.

New table, w/4 chairs, \$80, new coffee and end table, \$35, 2 10 inch truck, hatch

speaker, boxes, \$25. Call 577-3996.

Large upright freezer, \$60, kitchen table, w/ 3 chairs, \$30. Call 353-9693.

Broyhill love sofa, \$200. Call 347-7051.

Twin headboard, frame, and box spring, \$75, manual treadmill w/adjustable tension and incline, \$80, little tykes kitchen, \$35. Call 353-4994 before 9pm.

Portable Kenmore dishwasher, transferable maintenance agreement, \$350, dorm refrigerator, \$75, chest of drawers, \$30, baby bed, \$10, kngsz. waterbed, \$150, all OBO. Call 355-0803.

Red barrel back chair, \$20 OBO, red plaid club chair, foot stool, \$30 OBO, red plaid sofa, \$25. Call 346-6539.

Couch, loveseat, chair, desert tones, \$500 OBO. Call 347-6798.

Blue recliner, \$25, pedestal table w/ 6 chairs, \$400, twin black metal headboard, box springs, and mattress, \$50. Call 577-8466.

Dining room, living room furniture, \$2100 for lot. Call 347-2202.

Waterbed, \$100 OBO. Call 353-6527 after 6pm.

Full size sofa bed, \$80. Call 346-5912.

Entertainment ctr., \$75, sofa and loveseat, both \$75. Call 353-2207.

2 full sz solid wood cnbs, \$75 ea., 2 cnb mattresses, \$25 ea., 2 toddler beds, \$15 ea., brown plaid loveseat, folds out to single bed, \$50. Call 326-6412.

Duncan Philie mahogany talk table, \$75 OBO. Call 577-9343.

Kenwood spkr. box w/10 inch subwoofers, \$100. Call 353-6527 after 6pm.

2 pc., sectional w/sleeper sofa, neutral color, \$600, Gold Kenmore Refrigerator, w/ice maker and water dispenser. Call 346-5322.

GE fridge, freezer, \$170, doll display case, glass, 6 sided mirror, \$100, sears table saw and stand, \$150. Call 577-5397.

Dresser, chest, nightstand, black lacquer w/hunter green, \$250, sofa sleeper, \$100. Call 326-1073.

Solid Oak entertainment ctr., 6x5, \$300. Call 577-1576.

Loveseat, 2 beige w/clawfeet, blue/beige plaid wing back chair, \$150 each, sofa bed, full sz., \$100, Electrolux vacuum, \$75. Call 353-5322.

Kenmore washer/dryer, \$175. Maytag dryer, \$40 OBO. Call 355-2045.

3 pairs adjustable bedrail, to queen sz., \$12.50 pair, twin size boxspring and mattress, w/bedrail, \$50, queen sz., waterbed w/headboard, footboard, pump, heater, 2 drawers, \$100. Call 353-1335.

Solid Oak dining room set, china cabinet and table, w/ leaflet and 4chairs, \$1,000 OBO. Call 355-2615.

Blue sofa, loveseat, chair, \$400 OBO.

Halogen headlamp, \$20, Full length swivel cherry wood mirror, \$30. Call 353-9357.

Stereo power and control amps., speakers, 2 types, 5 disc player, dual cass. player, AM/FM tuner, Call 330-0622.

Hitachi video camera, \$200, RCA dot matrix printer, in box, \$100. Call 353-7677.

Sharp Stereo, has 3 CD players, dual deck, w/remote, \$250, student desk, \$15, Brother WP-43 typewriter, \$45. Call 347-1404.

King sz. waterbed, 6 drwr. pedestal, mirror headboard, w/light, padded rails, new heater, \$100 OBO. Will deliver, call 353-1909.

Super single waterbed, mattress, liner, heater, bookcase, headboard, \$75. Call 326-182.

Rockwell 9 inch table saw, \$125 OBO. Call 326-5032.

5 piece kingsize oak waterbed set, \$450, baby cradle, 440, two Kolcraft strollers, \$35 ea., sewing machine, \$60. Call 355-2342.

Freezer, chest type, 16 cu. ft., \$150. Call 455-0465.

Johnson 25 hp outboard motor, needs work, best offer. Call 326-3473.

Free firewood logs, comic book collection, \$2,000. Serious inquiries. Call 353-6812 between 4 and 9pm.

Minn Kota trolling motor, 321 lbs, hand controlled, 5pd., weedless prop. \$150 OBO. Call 937-7340.

12 ga. Remington 870 w/24 Hastings slug, barrel, includes, 22 mmsn shotgun scope, \$350. Call 347-3415, ask for Mike.

Walt Disney Movies, originals, Bambi, The Jungle Book, unopened, Pinocchio, The Great Mouse Detective, The Rescuers, Beauty and the Beast. Taking highest offers given. Call 353-9162.

On My Way 4 in 1 stroller, \$75, walker, \$20, nintendo, \$50, game gear, \$75. Call 455-7034.

Men's Nishiki, cascade coleman tent, \$95, receiver and spkr., \$25. Call 455-7034.

Hi Wheel 22 cut lawnmower, \$60, push type reel lawnmower, \$30, 20 push lawnmower, \$35. Call 353-1335.

'36 front door, mount glass inset, \$20. Call 326-7769.

Pine straw mulch, \$3 for 45 ga., 326-7769.

Men's 10 spd. road bike, \$70, woman's spd. trail bike \$40, Cordio excs. machine, \$25. Call 346-8018.

4 185/70 R14 used tires, \$50 for set. Call 353-1081.

Lawnmower, w/sear Craftsman, self propelled, w/catcher, \$125, lawnmower, 4hp, w/catcher, \$85. Call 455-3665.

Small pool table, 6x3, \$60. Call 455-8846.

Navy white Bates Lite shoes, 9 1/2 E, white trousers, 31 B, white jacket, never worn. Call 353-0733.

S&W 40 cal pistol, stainless steel model 4006, ten rd. magazine, 11 round magazine, with case and hollow points, \$550 firm. Call 355-0837.

'97 Kawasaki Bayou, less than 300 miles, \$3,200. Call 326-5126.

17 1/2 x 12 carpet, bound, scotch guard,

padding, \$175, Burber carpet, \$25, cardioglide exc., \$50. Call 577-5308.

Carpets, 2 beige, 6x9, \$25, beige, 12x45, \$35, light blue, 12x19, \$150, gray 9x18, with pad, \$40, green runner, 3x12, \$25. Call 355-2595.

Weider weight bench, with lat pull down and leg extension, comes w/210 of olym weights, \$300. Call 326-5916.

Shotgun, Winchester, 20 ga., mdl. 12, \$325, Ruger pistol, revolver, 22 cal. 91/2 barrel, \$265. Call 455-3665.

Weider weight bench, 400 lbs. of weights, bars and accessories, \$150. Call 455-9069.

Resort travel trailer, 24', sleeps 6, awaiting air cond., \$4,000. Call 347-2362.

Satellite dish w/ all hookups, \$2,150, best offer. Call 938-1672.

Women's engagement set, diamond 14k gold, \$200. Call 937-7114.

Men's Rolex Oyster watch, self wind, silver, stretchband. Call 326-4842.

Complete set of golf clubs, Prima Irons, w/ new carry bag, \$350. Call 326-4842.

5 gowns, szs. 5/6-7/8, \$35-\$90, Magic Genie organ, \$500, generator, \$500, typewriter, \$100. Call 353-4092.

Motorcycle jacket, Hien Geircke V pilot, never worn, \$300, Shoei Helmet, never worn, \$200, Arai/kawasaki helmet, \$150, Russell replica, \$200. Call 937-7088.

Colgan car bras, fits 5 series, \$75. Call 326-7737.

Aluminum camper shell, fits full size Ford truck, \$75, Utility trailer, \$400. Call 353-8448.

ScubaPro regulator, \$200, Zeagle Techdiver, \$250, Hyper Aqualand diwatch, \$250. Call 353-8448.

Large dog house, 34x37, treated wood, w/shingled roof, \$50 OBO. Call 324-2913.

Cardio-Fit, 8 mos. old, \$100. Call 347-6298.

Male Uniforms, 2 dress covers, 6 7/8, \$15 ea., SSC Creightons, med., SSgt., \$25 ea. Call 938-4170.

Carpets, wood coffee table w/tops, cardioglide exerciser. Call 577-5308.

30 ga. fish tank, w/stand, and accessories, all you need is fish, \$200 firm. Call 577-7249.

Graco round activity ctr., w/attached toys, seat turns 360 degrees, brand new, \$40. Call 347-1404.

White wedding gown, \$450 OBO. Call 455-2959.

Apple Macintosh Plus personal comp, w/ installed Tetris, chessmaster games, programs, utilities, \$150 OBO, comfortor set, satin, maroon, used once, \$20, Weber grill w/dust cover, clean, \$40. Call 353-0685.

Nordic Track Pro, like new, \$250. Call 326-1882.

Leupold 2x pistol scope w/stainless Ruger mounts, \$125. Call 347-5921.

20 ga., Stevens Mod 67, waterfowl pump, \$200, 410 Revelation Mod., 350A single shot, \$70, 22 cal Marlin Mod 60, semi-auto, \$95, all come w/ammo, OBO, first \$325 takes all. Call 355-9852.

For Sale: Sony Playstation, w/memory card, turbo cont., reg. cont., 2 games, \$200. Call 353-0056.

Creighton shirts, almost new, good for inspections, \$25 ea., 4 small, 1 small w/ SSgt. 1 small w/Sgt., 1-L-5, 16x32. Call 347-9167.

'85 Starcraft pop-up camper, has sink, stove, refrigerator, sleeps 6, \$700. Call 938-6023.

58 cm., Trek (white) road bicycle, w/computer, aero bar, clipless, 105 components, \$550.

PETS

Ferrett w/2story cage. Call 919-633-6983.

Free to good home: 2 fixed female cats, 1

multicolored, 1 b/w, all shots. Call 919-633-6983.

Longhaired Dachshund, female, puppy, wormed w/first shots. Call 346-8889.

Male Siberian Husky, Alaskan Malamute mix, 10mos, housebroken, blue eyes, must have fenced yard, \$100. Call 353-6338.

Free to good home, 2-7mo old male tarby cats, litter trained. Call 346-4177.

1 male, 2yrs, 1 female, 3yrs, pekingnese, both fixed, cream color, have all shots, free to good home. 326-2551.

Outdoor cat, free to good home, tortoise shell color. Call 326-2969.

Boxer Puppies, Fawn and Brindle, AKC registered. Call 455-4852.

Cute baby rabbits, \$3. Call 347-0867.

3yr old AKC registered Golden Retriever, \$100. Call 577-8466.

Free: male dog, shelter, fixed, w/all shots. Call 353-3991.

AKC Dalmation puppies, have shots and papers, \$200. Call Ann, 577-3441.

AKC Rottweiler female, 2 yrs., all shots, obedience trained, good w/kids, \$300. Call 347-4667.

Burmese python, 21/2-3 ft. long, aquarium and accessories, \$200. Call 347-9054.

'96 Horton MH, 3bdr., 2 bath, FP, washer/dryer, dishwasher, partial furnish, being transferred, need to sell for payoff. Call 577-6709.

For Rent: Trailer w/AC, water, trash, sewage, grasscutting inc. Call 455-3940.

4 bdr., 2 bth. home for rent, clean and big, 2,600 sq. ft., quiet neighborhood, Northwoods schools, \$825/mo., 1 yr. lease, available immediately. Call 577-3329.

For Sale: 14x80 Redman MH, setup on 1 acre, with quiet neighbors, washer/dryer, garden tub, dog pen. Call 455-9147.

For Sale: Horsecreek Farms 4bdrm., 2 bath, living rm. w/fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining rm., attached garage, lg. fenced yd., 10 min from main gate, \$81,000, call 353-5394.

For Sale: '93 Oxford Mobile Home, new carpet/linoleum, many xtras, BAO covers most costs, must sell. Call 355-0929.

14x76 Horton MH, 3 bdr., 2 bth., fireplace/wood, W/D, Ref., ST, DW, furn., located Holiday MH City. Call 577-6709.

'93 Oakwood MH, 3 bdr., 2 bth., located in Knox MHP, \$14,700. Call 355-2965.

For Sale: 14x80 '95 Oakwood MH, 3 bdr., 2 full bths., sliding dr., w/10x30 deck dishwasher, icemaker, disposal, central AC, W/D, hookups, garden tub. Available June 1. Call 577-5694.

House for rent: Hubert, 3 bdr., 1 bth., garage, new carpet, new paint, inside and out, refrigerator w/icemaker, stove, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookup, pets ok, large fenced back yard, base approved lease, \$520/mo plus \$70 deposit. Call 355-2210.

'72 12x65, 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bth., gd. cond., includes A/C, refrigerator, stove and bdrm. set, setup in quiet park w/fenced in yards, 3/4 mile from Hubert side gate. Call 326-6057 btwn. 5-9pm.

For Rent, available now, Hubert, minutes from Triangle gate, 3 bdr., 1 bth., garage, large fenced yard, all appliances, new carpet, and paint inside, small pets okay, \$520/mo, plus security. Call 355-2210.

College Park 4bdr., 2 1/2 bth., 2 story colonial brick fireplace, 2 car garage, large fenced yard, swingset, playhouse, shed, \$126,000. Call 938-3884.

Custom 11/2 story, Parkwood Estates, 4 bdr., 2 full, 2 half baths, LR, DR, family rm., deck. Call 455-2486 or 455-1775 DWH.

For Sale: '96 Redman MH, 14x80, 3bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances included, setup on 1

acre, in quiet neighborhood. Call 455-9147.

For Rent: 3 bdr house, hood, large fenced yard, shop w/power, pets a monthly fee, available. Call 347-3749.

'95 Oakwood 14x80, 3 bdr, d/w, extras, \$1,000 off \$325/mo, includes H/353-0447.

For Sale: '97 Champion located in Knox MHP, v down. Call 355-0108.

For Sale: '96 14x76 H/2bth., DW, furn., W/D, as 577-6709.

For Sale: '93 3bdr., 2 full b new carpet, linoleum, 1 Call 355-0929.

'93 16x80 MH, in KMH/ garden tub, skylight, bu reo cass., w/intercom, av 577-3503.

Brynn Marr, 3 bdr., 1 bth, lously maintained, fenced, playhouse, ne conv. location, \$69,500.

'95 Titan by Champion 2bth, garden tub, dishw porch, screened, shed, some payments, \$303/mo

WANTED, LOS

Used Disney Videos, in g sonable price, Call Tere Childcare needed, from toddlers, must be located MCAS New River. Call 5 Toddler car seat, 20-40 good condition. Call 326 Looking for Nissan Skyline any year, to purchase or Robert, 353-6527.

Childs Ex a Saucer ar wooden bunkbeds. Call

YARD SA

Multi-family Yard Sale, S 5054 Washington St., Berk of childrens items, shoe housewares, etc.

Yard sale, Paradise Poin 3, 8am, 2925 Eden St., C Huge moving sale, May 3 28 Longstaff St., MOQ #21 Yard furniture, nick-nac cor, dishes, toys, etc., c Moving sale, 8am-1pm, 2614 Wavell St., CL. Fi hold clothes, more.

Yard Sale, May 3, 8am-1p Drive, TTI, lots of wom clothing, toys, household Multifamily yard sale, 31 Ave, Sat., May 3, 8am-4p Huge moving sale, May 3 racing bike, computer, a 2917 Eden St., Camp Leje Moving Sale, Sat., May 3, 12pm, nintendo, game gear more, 159 Raintree Circl 455-7034.

Moving Sale, household g Tami 355-2740 for details Moving Sale, Sat., May 3, niture, clothing, etc., no Seth Williams Blvd., CLVC Multifamily moving sale, 12pm. 3253 Bevin St., Ac St. Elementary playgro rugs, appliances, baby e Moving Sale, Saturday, M 2901 Seth Williams blvd., furniture, household items Moving sale, May 3, 8am niture, baby stuff, 1012 Covet, Hunters Creek.

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 Globe policy.
- Ad requests received prior to noon Friday SHOULD appear in the following week's paper, unless space is limited. 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, and ad is submitted with several items from different categories on one form, they may not be published. Time is of the essence.
- 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

TRADER FORM

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

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 creed or religion.

Signature _____ Rank _____ Organization _____

Home Address _____

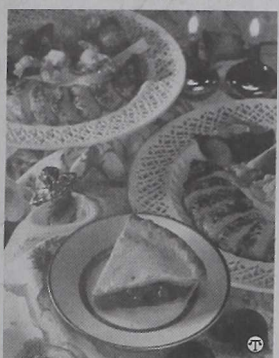
Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____

Crutritional Nineties, Can We Sweets For The Sweet?"

Why Is A Challenge For Those Who Crave They Can Have Their Pie And Eat It, Too

at: the catch's important fear, but on kes on special are of our love e wrapped up on...a mouth-reamy treat. onal Nineties, ower walking al watching fat scope, can we g our sweet-

Jodie Shield, her spokesperson can Dietetic



person," she k for ways to icious treats uthier than the something we ith it." of her current pie, made by ound in the the grocery ed fat and no says, "and it nes in apple or h we love. It's t up the night he added bene- whole house

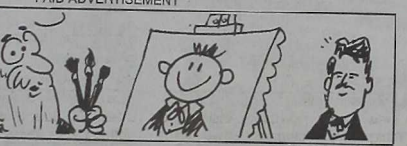
d Fat No Sugar ey role in Jodie entine Dinner,orporates three

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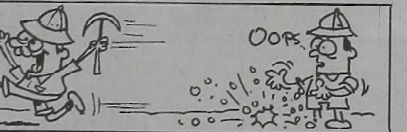
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Dinner centers Chilled Herb ily assembled salad, and a lus- d Fat No Sugar s. Smith's

PAID ADVERTISEMENT



developer of the first successful electric telegraph, tion as a painter. His portrait of Marquis de Lafayette k City Hall.

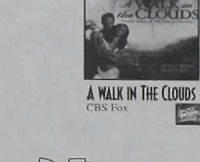
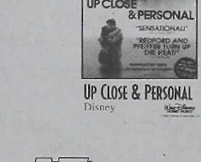
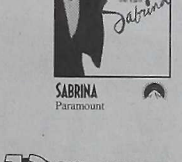
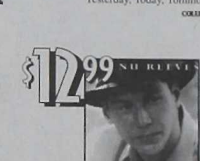
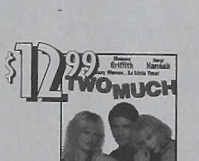
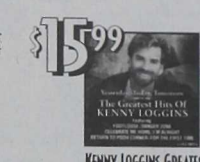


up known is a clay tablet found in Iraq. Made about ably shows a man's estate in a valley.

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CASE LOGIC



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CDP-3 Storage Packs

KSDM-1 CD Port

KSW-24 CD Holder

CDA-96 CD Binder

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Accent

Globe

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our unlocks beauties of Carolina coast

by M. Bacon

ve barnacle-bitten land lovers and pirates still sail these coastal ching for treasure. If ye be brave stand up to them, then meet Pirate Pete aboard the 65-foot *Mystery* tour

aren't all you will encounter on the harbor Cruise, however. The 18-and one-half hour narrated cruise its passengers to Beaufort's his-waterfront homes and town, l's House, Fort Macon, the N.C. Outer Banks Islands, Beaufort he natural beauty of wild horses, dolphins that inhabit the area.

s a lot of beauty to be seen right ur coast," said Capt. Marty Muns, d owner of the *Mystery*. "It's the uty you never get used to. We have y locals who routinely take the trip ourists. They know of the beauties and like to come out and see them on."

ystery boasts an occupancy of 117 hree tours daily at 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m. The captain is as at home in the sites he highlights, having offered r the past 11 years.

etting sail, patrons are witness to iversity's Marine Labratory, founded

ystery then steers toward Shackleford e southern-most island in the 55-n which makes up the Cape Look-al Seashore. Many pirates are be-ave buried bounty on Shackleford ough none has ever been recovered. e is plentiful on the islands, how- n the *Mystery*, one can watch some dendants of Arabian horses that shipwreck more than 400 years ago acefully graze. Over time, the horses

have learned to live on the salt marsh grass inherent to the islands, but are about one-half the size of their ancestors.

Though the scene is peaceful and serene, Mother Nature has had a way of proving her dominance in the waters.

Because of the dangerous off-shore shoals and tricky currents, early settlers called Cape Lookout "*Promontorium Tremendum*," which is latin for "horrible headlamp." The Carolina coastline is also known as the "graveyard of the Atlantic" for the many shipwrecks that have occurred in its waters.

Despite lighthouses, including the Cape Lookout lighthouse which can be seen in the distance during the cruise, an estimated 1,500 to 3,000 ships have been lost in the area, 500 of which are plotted.

One of the more famous of these sunken vessels is *Queen Anne's Revenge*, Blackbeard's flagship, which rests about one mile off *Mystery's* path.

Turning inland from the Crystal Coast, passengers are witness to Fort Macon, a key position during the Civil War and Spanish-American War of 1898. The Fort welcomes 1.5 million visitors annually, making it the most-visited State Park in North Carolina, and one of the 10 most-visited in the United States.

Meanwhile, "Pirate Pete" boards and entertains the young and young at heart as makes his way through the vessel, bestowing his bounty upon the children.

Passengers are treated to a spectacular view of the Beaufort waterfront on the second half of the tour. Originally called Paradise, the village was renamed in 1722, thus becoming the third town established in North Carolina.

Sailors found safe and enjoyable anchorage in Beaufort harbor. The area was bountiful in fishing, trade and wildlife -- a combination that inevitably brought the lawless ways of pirating.

The town was attacked by pirates twice in

the summer of 1747, forcing the townsmen to form a militia to oust them.

Nevertheless, the Beaufort area remained a favorite spot among pirates. During the tour, passengers can see The Hammock House, where Blackbeard is said to have settled in the early 17th Century. Additionally, he reportedly killed one of his many wives in the house and buried her in the backyard.

The house's history continued years later when a sea captain returned home early to find his young wife in the arms of her lover. Infuriated at her infidelity, the captain challenged a man to a duel. He succeeded in killing his wife's lover, and the bloodstains of that duel still remain on the floor where he fell dead.

Yet another tragedy added to the house's mystique, and alleged hauntings, in the Civil War. Four Union soldiers came to take possession of the Hammock House and were never heard from again. The mystery was answered in 1915 when rennovators unearthed the soldier's remains underneath the back porch.

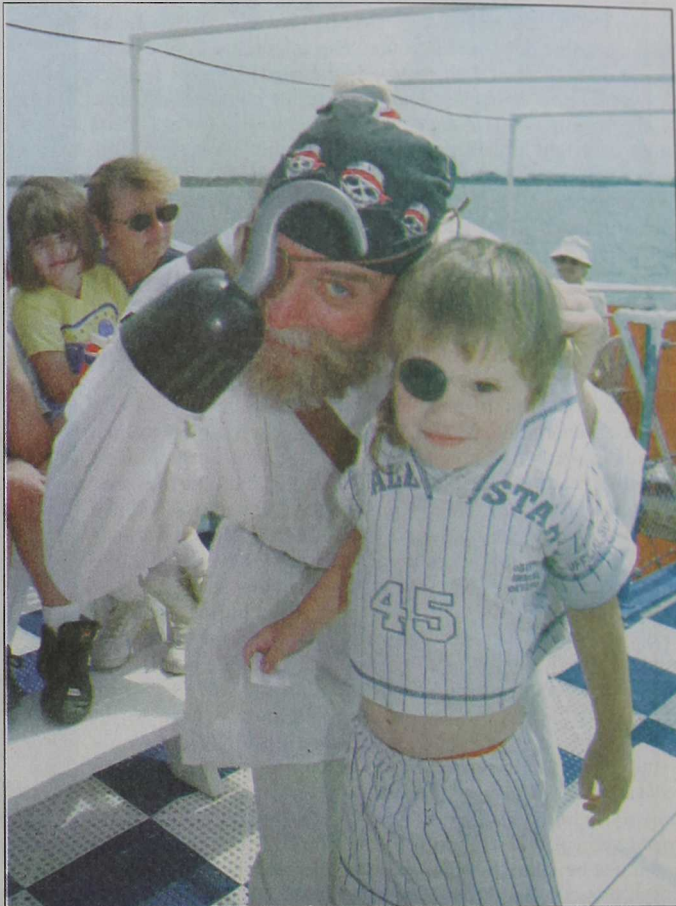
Joining patrons as they learn of such mysteries are a wide array of birds and sea life, including dolphins, as they follow the vessel on its voyage.

Less than one hour from the front gate, *Mystery* Tours offers a fun and exciting get-away for every member of the family, and a chance to see firsthand the Carolina beauty that has captivated people for hundreds of years.

The *Mystery* is based out of Beaufort, just behind Loughery's Landing on Front Street. Adults are \$8, children 6 - 12 are \$5 and under six are free.

Mystery Cruise, Inc. also offers an after dinner Moonlight Cruise Wednesday, Friday and Saturdays. The cruise lasts 9 - 10 p.m., with easy listening music and a relaxing and romantic voyage for only \$6 per person.

For more information on the cruises, please call (919) 726-6783, or (919) 728-7827.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Pirate Pete stands with his 3-year-old protege, Danny. The pirate is part of the *Mystery* Harbor Cruise offered three times daily from Beaufort.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Marty Muns is owner/operator of the *Mystery*, and has been providing tours for 11 years.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

These wild horses are two of the 106 that inhabit Shackleford Banks. The horses are descendants of Arabian horses that nearly drowned in a shipwreck off the Carolina coast more than 400 years ago. Patrons get a firsthand look at some of the last wild horses in the country during the cruise.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Hammock House is a favorite sight on the cruise. Blackbeard once lived the house, and is said to have killed and buried one of his wives in the yard. That is but one of the many hauntings in the house's mysterious history.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

The *Mystery* sets sail on the narrated cruise three times daily, and offers a Moonlight Cruise for the romantic types.

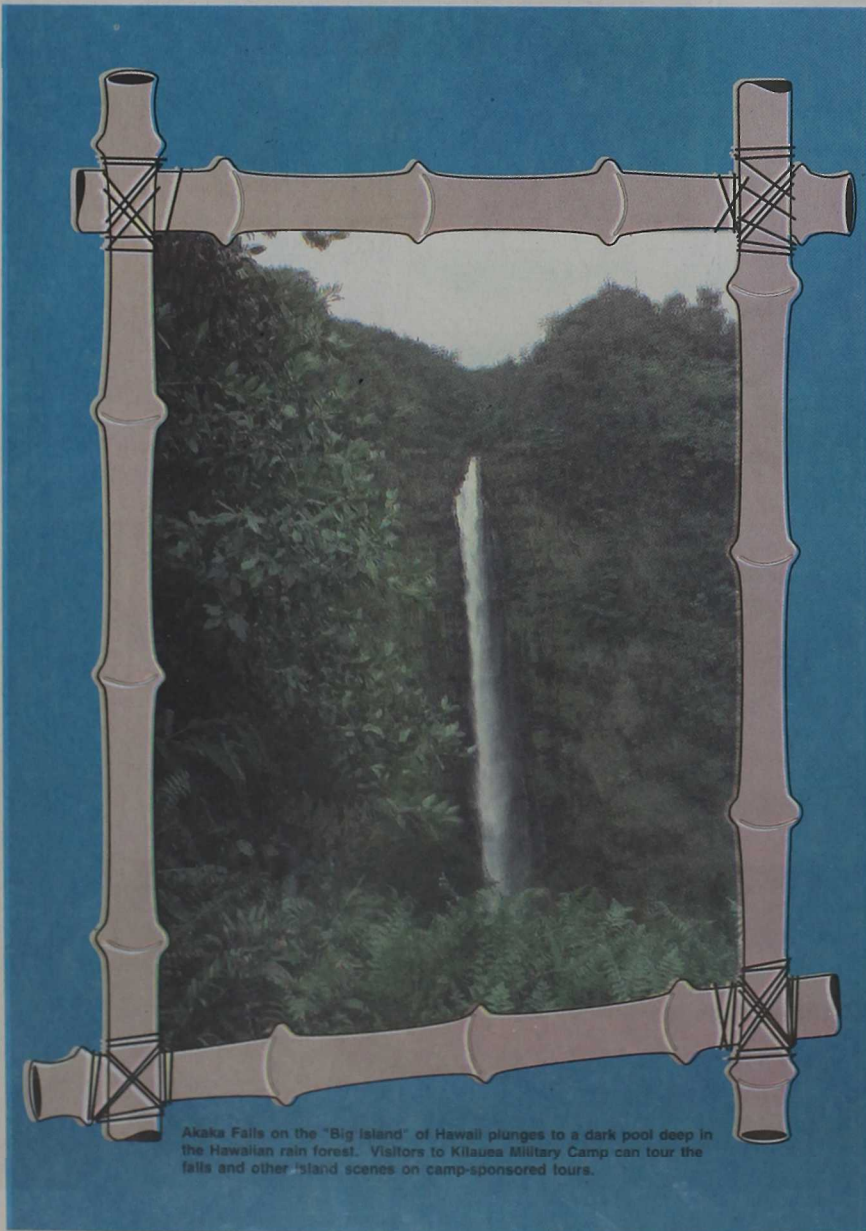


Story by Douglas J. Gilbert
American Forces Press Service

KILAUEA MILITARY CAMP, Hawaii — A few hours after darkness descended on the "Big Island," a light drizzle ended and all you could hear was the night song of insects. After 18 hours of flying and two aircraft changes, taking a walk was almost the most soothing, relaxing activity I could think of. Right after brushing my teeth and showering (and, well, getting dressed in more "seasonal" attire — a pair of canvas shorts, T-shirt and sandals). With a temperature in the mid-60s, that's all I needed after leaving behind a frigid northern Virginia Sunday morning in March.

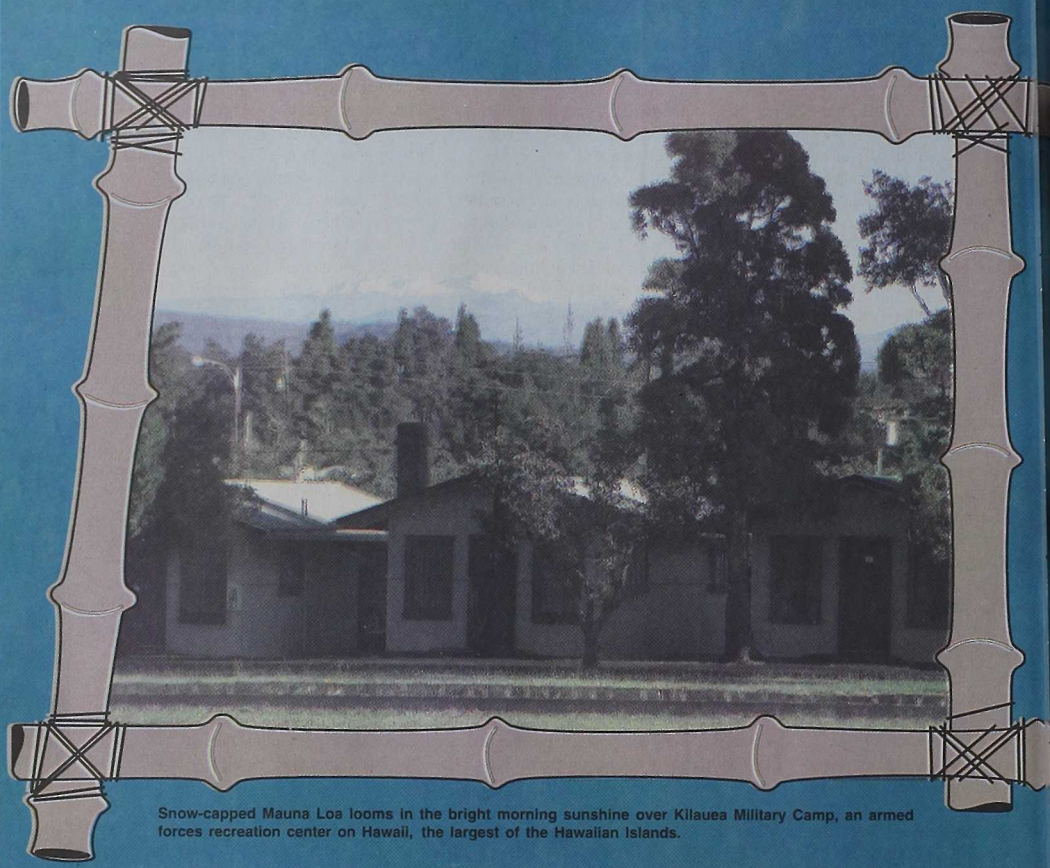
My course took me from Washington National Airport to O'Hare in Chicago, where I boarded a wide-body jet bound for Honolulu. It was a nearly full flight, and the aisle seat I'd requested was instead one seat in on a center row. Fortunately, nobody took the seat to my left, giving me a little space to lean into as the long flight — nine and one-half hours — commenced. I shared the extra space with a 60-something woman traveling with her husband. They intermittently played Scrabble, read, watched the in-flight movie and, like me, tried to catch a few hours sleep. I finished a novel and listened to a half dozen compact discs on my portable CD player. Surprisingly, the time went by pretty fast. If you've never flown into Honolulu, you might want to opt for a window seat.

The tower cleared us for a direct landing, and our final approach took us directly down the Waikiki shore, giving us a splendid view of Diamond Head and the hotel-lined crescent of sandy beaches and pounding surf. I caught glimpses of it all through a starboard port, where fortunately, a young girl wasn't tall enough to block the whole window. The coast gave way to green meadows and then seawater as we drew closer to the Honolulu International runway, which juts into the ocean. The water is so clear I could see right to the bottom, making out the sand, rocks and algae beneath the surface as the pilot made a final, banking turn and pointed the big jet at the runway. Off our port side, a Navy frigate chugged slowly into Pearl Harbor. As we touched down, the waving palms and pale tan stucco buildings of Hickam Air Force Base rushed past. I saw a dark gray Air Force C-141 cargo plane and a couple of small jet fighters parked on the ramp. The curved steel arches sheltering Hawaii Air National Guard F-15s loomed darkly above the palm fronds, over near the Pearl Harbor channel. At the gate, we deplaned quickly, with instructions to head for the street and take the Wiki Wiki bus either to baggage claim or the interislands terminal. I had two hours to spare and walked instead, enjoying the open air terminal and the mixture of suntanned tourists and dark skin natives in a rainbow of attire. Temperature on the ground midafternoon was a breezy 85 degrees, and I felt my body creaking and moaning, as if unthawing from the long winter now thousands of miles and the better part of a day behind me.



Akaka Falls on the "Big Island" of Hawaii plunges to a dark pool deep in the Hawaiian rain forest. Visitors to Kilauea Military Camp can tour the falls and other island scenes on camp-sponsored tours.

A Long Day's Journey to Paradise Hawaiian Dairy



Snow-capped Mauna Loa looms in the bright morning sunshine over Kilauea Military Camp, an armed forces recreation center on Hawaii, the largest of the Hawaiian Islands.

Taking in the first deep breath of tropical air, I sighed involuntarily. My body noticed — each new arrival caught up in a private or group reverie. I was part of a group coming here, someone probably will meet and greet you with a traditional floral lei, a necklace of intoxicating scents. If not, don't feel bad. You're in Hawaii. What's to feel bad about? If you're headed for another island, Hawaii, Maui or Kauai, for example — the Wiki Wiki bus will drop you at the Inter Islands Terminal. My ticket was for Aloha Airlines, going to Hilo, a city on sparsely populated Hawaii, aka the Big Island or Orchid Island. Seating on the aircraft — a smaller jet — was open, so I got in line early to get as close to the front as possible. My plan worked just fine, except I found myself seated next to a Hawaiian mother and two children, one a toddler. The flight to Hilo takes less than an hour, so I figured I could withstand the tot's wails when his ears began popping. Hawaiian sensibilities took over shortly after the screams began. The woman gave the baby her breast and all was calm. Deftly ignoring her lack of self-consciousness, I talked with the woman, who was quite relaxed and nonchalant about performing a perfectly normal function of motherhood. I learned she'd stayed at Kilauea Military Camp when her husband was in the Navy. "It's beautiful," she said. "You're going to like it."

Kilauea Military Camp is a joint services recreation center near Hawaii National Park. It's open to service members, retirees, DoD civilians and their families. The camp offers studio and one-bedroom apartments, cottages with one bedrooms, and two-bedroom cottages with kitchens. For information and reservations call (808) 967-8334 (from Oahu, Hawaii, 438-6707). Rates vary by rank and accommodations, and range from \$25.75 a day for a studio apartment to \$75.25 a day for a two-bedroom cottage. I made reservations in January for my March visit, but you can stay for up to 14 days as much as a year in advance. Paul Peahu greeted me at the airport and helped me load my bags into a maroon camp minivan. He agreed to take two other late arrivals, but guests normally must give 48 hours' advance notice. The camp's free shuttle, said Ann Bellindes of Cumming, Ga., as Paul drove us the 30 miles to the camp.

As we ascended the narrow highway leading to the Kilauea summit, I noticed how dark the night had become. "That's because there aren't a lot of people who live here," Paul explained. He said the entire island population is only 135,000, and we were climbing away from Hilo, where more than half of them live, into the heart of the island country. When we reached the camp, 4,000 feet above sea level, Paul pulled near the vents in the ground, where we could see steam rising. He said the steam was escaping from the Kilauea volcano that reaches the surface at 145 degrees Fahrenheit.

After checking in and receiving a sealed envelope with camp information, a key and TV remote control, we climbed back in the van, and Paul took us for a short tour around the camp. He pointed out a long, single-story, natural stone building built when the camp first opened in 1916. "The walls are two feet thick, and people who stayed here used to call it 'the prison,'" he said, "but we've remodeled it along with all the other buildings. It's quite nice, now." (Randy Hart, camp director, later told me it actually was a prison during World War II, the camp housed prisoners of war and Japanese internees.) He pointed out the cafeteria, which looked homey and inviting, although the chicken salad I crusted with coconut and macadamia nuts I ordered earlier at the Honolulu airport had been enough. I looked forward, however, to a 7 a.m. breakfast before embarking on a tour of Kilauea, the world's newest and most active volcano. It last erupted in January 1983.

After dropping off Ann and her niece, Air Force Reserve Tech. Sgt. Wendy Westerdale, at their cottage, Paul took me to mine, just up the row at the front of the camp. I opened the door and turned on lights as Paul brought in my bags and showed me the sofa. After making sure I had everything I needed, he said "Welcome to your visit," and I replied "Mahalo (thank you)" and shut the door. For \$60.75 a night I had a private cottage with a fireplace, television and refrigerator in the living room, a sofa and chair, and a desk to write postcards at. Beyond the front room were a bathroom to the left and bedroom to the right, then the bedroom. I didn't test the bed until after dark, but when I did finally lie down, I found the mattress wonderfully firm, and wasn't long after that no sound reached me. As I slipped toward sleep, my final thoughts were of the morning to follow and the first full day of my adventure in paradise.

Mike Corrado Band on the narrow path

M. Bacon

the music fans, take shelter from the big stars pounding from above, it's nice and rising on that narrow path for a

Corrado's ascent is nothing new to many eastern North Carolina, and certainly not one familiar with this column. You can't recognize a soon-to-be in a world of and make-believes.

a new twist to the band, however, and and itself. Corrado has assembled his lineup to date with Luke Barbell on lead boards; Joe Yankel on baritone, alto, soprano sax; Dave Gerichten on bass

while Lamont Sydnor remains on the skins.

The combination has sharpened the already-tight sounds, and brought out more of the jazz/blues feel vice the slight rock edge that had been present.

"I grew up listening to a lot of jazz with my dad -- that's where my first love is and where my heart really lies in playing," Corrado said. "This is the best band I've ever played with. This is what I wanted the band to be."

Those bandmates are as diverse as the music that influenced Corrado. On both the six string and keys, Barbell provides more soul than a shoe factory, while Gerichten establishes the song with a strong, but sometimes adventurous bass. Sydnor's rhythms compliment both, and have given me a newfound respect for jazz percussionists. The three combined with Corrado's acoustic and vocals is plenty enough, but one other figure pushes it over the edge. Yankel on the sax gives the music that last little snap that had been missing in live performances.

The combination is magical, and may just be the magic carpet to take them to a magical place.

The band's various original tunes are currently in the hands of five record companies, and they may be opening on a national tour later this summer.

Good news for them and the music world, bad news for those of us who will not be able to see them on a regular basis. Regardless of the outcome, though, one thing that won't be lost is the band's focus on where they've been and where they have the potential to be.

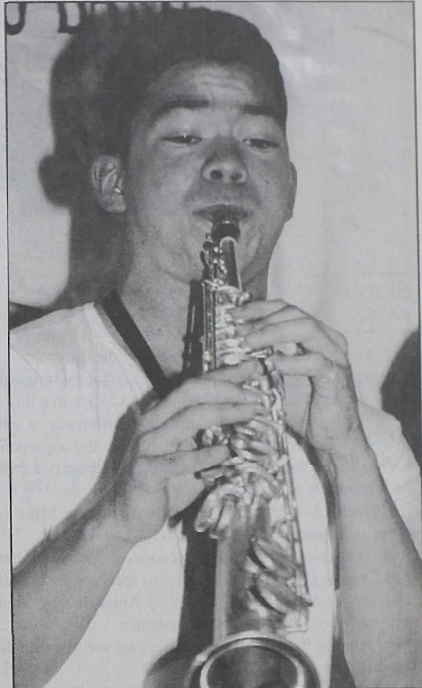
Corrado recently completed his service as a Marine lieutenant. Sydnor and Yankel are both in the Marine Band here at Camp Lejeune. While interesting to note, it is also a background that may help the band keep its focus when many others went astray.

Case in point -- the group recently went to Virginia to discuss a record deal. Just as it seemed all of their hard work had paid off and their dreams had finally come true, it all came to a screeching halt when they found drugs not only present, but offered. They turned around and walked away.

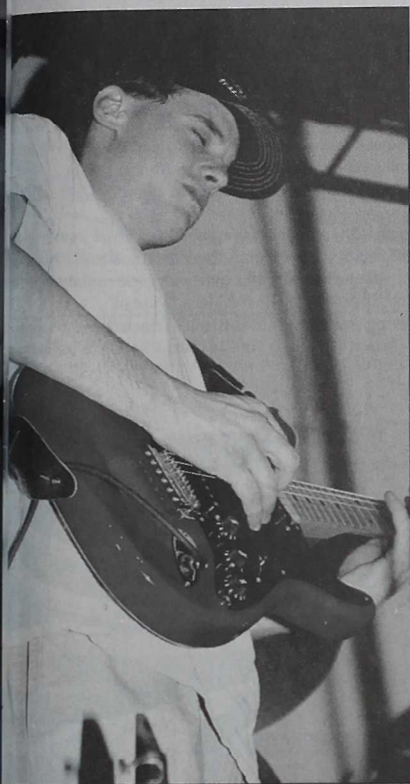
Reporting that is not my way of nominating them for the Good Citizen of the Year Award. It is instead my way of show-



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

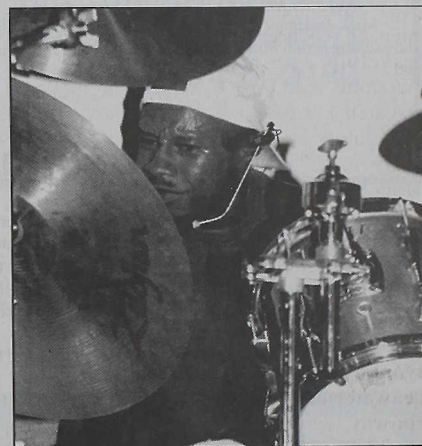
ing that these men have something never known to those who burn brightly for a short moment. In a word, focus.

"People say that drugs are inspirational or a release, but I just don't buy into that," Corrado said. "There's only one thing that matters, and that's the music; there's only one place we want to go, and drugs only take you away from that place."

It's nice to see a change in such attitude among the club circuit. I've seen bands play here that have had a bottle of Jack Daniels on stage, which a band member later confided in me that the bottle was filled with tea. What in the hell are these guys thinking? Come to a Corrado show and see what litters the stage. Last time I did it was a Snapple and a meatball sandwich.

Don't take my word for it. Come check out the band at the Marina in Jacksonville this weekend. Check out their CD, selling for only \$6. Get them now before the record company's overhead boosts that price to \$15. It will be money well spent, and that's a promise I rarely make on any rising bands.

Until next time keep your feet on the ground, and watch out for falling stars.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

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P225/70R14	\$67.99	\$48.99
P215/70R15	\$64.99	\$47.99
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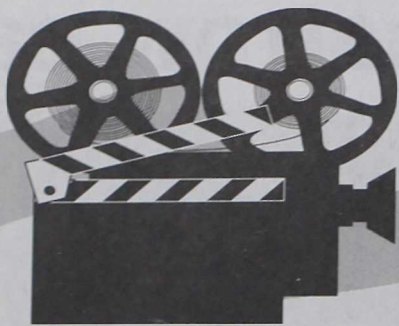
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VOLCANO (PG-13)

Another disaster movie! But this time the eruption is in the heart of Los Angeles, making rescue of millions much more complicated than in the previously shown "Dante's Peak" which took place in a tiny town.

As the story goes, after a minor earthquake, a vent in the earth's crust unleashes an incredible force of nature on the unprepared city of Los Angeles. When the lava starts to flow, it is up to the city's emergency chief, to save the inhabitants of tinsel town.

Tommy Lee Jones ("The Fugitive") stars as Mike Roark, Director of the Office of Emergency Management for Los Angeles.

He is assisted by the capable second-in-command Emmitt Reese, played by Don Cheadle ("Rosewood") and also receives expert advice from competent seismologist Amy Barnes, played by Anne Heche ("Donnie Brasco"). Gaby Hoffman plays Mike's teenage daughter.

Among the strong supporting cast are also Stanley Tucci, Jacqueline Kim, Jennifer Bill, and Keith David.

Volcano has a number of stellar special effects, including gas explosions, fires raging out of control, lava bombs, and tons of molten rock that spew out of a volcano in downtown L.A.

Mick Jackson ("L.A. Story", "The Bodyguard") directed this explosive and exciting action film which is suspenseful and energy infused until the very end.

ROMY AND MICHELLE'S HIGH SCHOOL REUNION (R)

This zany comedy is about two women who are getting into hot water when they go to their high school reunion in a borrowed Jaguar and lie about life after 12th grade.

Mira Sorvino and Lisa Kudrow star as Romy and Michele, best friends since childhood, and trendy twenty-somethings who live to shop, dance and look cute. With no jobs, no money, no cars, and no men, they are dreading the day the invitation to their 10-year high school reunion arrives, thinking that their lives just don't measure up. With instant makeovers and enviable life stories, Romy and Michele reinvent themselves as glamour queens and get the needed confidence to face their former classmates. But they can't hide from the past, any more than they can hide from loser classmates, the bitter Heather, played by Janeane Garofalo, and nerdy Alan Cumming who show up and blow their cover.

The incredible costumes are courtesy of the designer who did "Clueless". Writer Robin Schiff invented this ditsy pair, and David Mirkin directed the hilarious farce.

Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion reminds one of "Dumb and Dumber".

GROSSE POINTE BLANK

A hitman undertakes an odd search for fulfillment and tries to win his 10-year high school reunion. He has a crisis of conscience and goes straight and win back his old girlfriend, but while he is the winner, he will get in one last hit.

Grosse Pointe Blank was coproduced and cowritten by its star, Alan Arkin ("Bullets Over Broadway", "City Hall"). Cusack portrays gogetter, Martin Blank, who opted for a career as a hired gun. At his high school reunion approaches, he wonders just how he will win back his classmates back in Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Especially his high school sweetheart, Debi, played by Minnie Driver ("Circle of Friends") who he deserted on prom night and never since.

Returning to the affluent Detroit suburb of Grosse Pointe for his reunion, he decides to call it quits from the assassination business. He can pull off one last hit and reunite with his love and ex-girlfriend, prepare for a showdown with rival Dan Aykroyd.

Costarring are Alan Arkin as Blank's reluctant and disapproving father and Joan Cusack ("Working Girl") as Blank's loyal office manager.

ANACONDA (PG-13)

A documentary film crew strays into dangerous territory when it takes on a passenger intent on exploring the habitat of the world's largest snake.

The star of this thriller movie is a giant snake which terrorizes a group of Amazon explorers, including documentary filmmaker Jennifer Lopez, cameraman Ice Cube, anthropologist Stoltz, and villain Voigt, all searching for a lost Indian tribe.

The film crew's Amazon expedition is complicated by mysterious loner John Voigt's obsessive quest for a mythical reptile.

Anaconda is directed by Luis Llosa ("The Specialist").

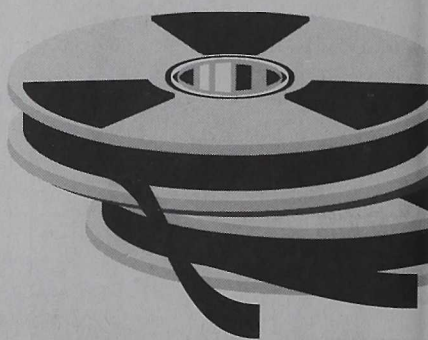
MURDER AT 1600 (R)

A murder at the White House changes all the rules for a Washington, DC detective investigation the crime.

Wesley Snipes and Dennis Miller ("The Net") star as police detectives investigating a murder at a highly sensitive residence, The White House. Snipes as the veteran DC homicide cop, Harlan Regis, gets in a heap of trouble with the investigation of the murder of a White House employee. He must concern himself with less-than-law-abiding Secret Service agents and disappearing documents.

Diane Lane ("My New Gun", "Jack"), however, plays the sharpshooting Secret Service agent, Nina Chance, who helps him. Playing the various suspects are: Alan Alda as the National Security Advisor; Daniel Benzali as the head of White House security; Ronny Cox and Diane Baker as the president and his wife; and Tate Donovan as their son who was having an affair with the victim.

Dwight Little ("Free Willy 2") directed this tale of politics and betrayal which muddies the investigation, but truth, justice and the American way prevail.



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Trust is like sleep: in the normal human condition it is at the same time the fruit of sanity and the source of it.

There are two times in a man's life when he should not speculate: when he can't afford to lose and when he can't afford to win.

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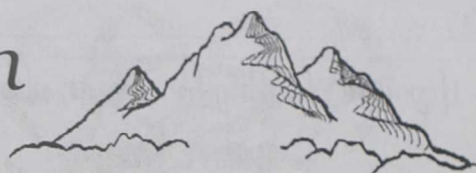
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—William Hazlitt

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—Norman Douglas

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1. Try to cool rising tension by talking about it before it reaches the boiling point.

2. Considerate. Talk to others in a calm manner and take their feelings into account. See others' viewpoints. If the person has said words and make sure you understand their point of view.

3. See the other person's side. Be sure your message is clear. Ask their feelings about what you've said.

4. Don't monopolize. Don't dominate. Give others a chance to express their feelings.

5. Be fair to the person. Listen to their own thoughts and feelings. What the person says is important.

6. If you're feeling good, say so. Give others an opportunity to express their feelings.



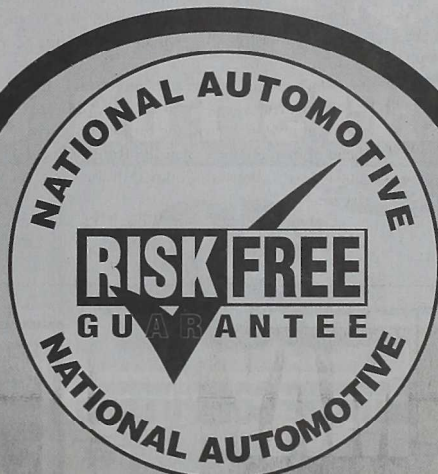
Communication is the key to improving family life.

Someone who has said something to make you feel better.

Tips include learning to handle stress by taking deep breaths, eating right and exercising.

National tips on improving life, you can receive a free from IOF Foresters, a profit fraternal benefit society. Titled "What Every Woman Should Know About Family" by calling 1-800-922-4-IOF.

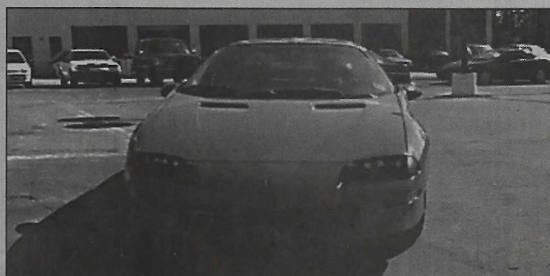
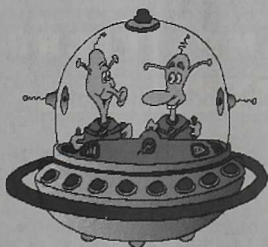
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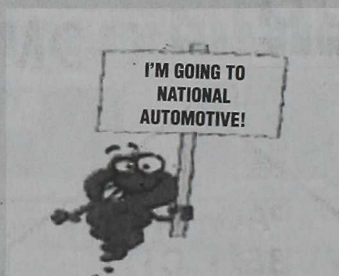
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1995 FORD MUSTANG - Auto, AC, Power Windows, Power Locks, Cassette, Tilt, Cruise. **\$11,995⁰⁰**



1994 DODGE SPIRIT - Auto, Tilt, AC, Cruise, Cassette, Sport Wheels. **\$7,995⁰⁰**



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1995 NISSAN EXT. CAB - XE-4 4x4 - 5 Speed, AC, Cassette, Chrome Wheels. **\$15,495⁰⁰**



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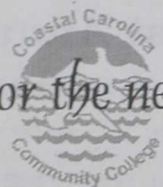
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100 Total Watts Of Power

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12 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN
 PLAN A - 25% DOWN PAYMENT - 0.0% APR
 PLAN B - NO DOWN PAYMENT - 17.9% APR

18, 24 & 36 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN
 PLAN C - NO DOWN PAYMENT - 17.9% APR

*ALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARE BASED ON NO MONEY DOWN - 24 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN AT 17% APR. MULTIPLY NUMBER OF PAYMENTS TIMES 24 FOR TOTAL COST ON S.A.C.



The game of volleyball was invented in 1895 by William G. Morgan, a physical-education instructor at the YMCA in Holyoke, Massachusetts.

BRID... Yours, Our Taking Financial Vows

News USA

(NU) - Congratulations to the newlyweds who will manage their budget and make their major investment in their future.

According to financial experts, newlyweds spend more on their wedding than they do on their honeymoon. They discover how much money is in the bank with planning and budgeting. People can make sure their money won't be "I don't."

No matter what your investments suggest, consider these simple steps:

• Develop a budget. income and expenses. commitment to save or to it. If you factor your budget, you will same importance as

• Determine your joint savings. difficult to implement without having a specific toward.

• Discuss all financial decisions. As singles, made your own money. But as a couple, consult each other with major financial decisions.

• Take an inventory of financial assets — life insurance, investments, each person brings in. Decide if it makes sense to separate or combine joint policies, accounts.

• Set up a rainy day fund. readily accessible agencies or unexpected recommend saving three months gross salary-bearing checking account or money market.

• Out of sight out of mind. you need help saving. special institutions can and your company to deduct a specific amount from your paycheck directly into a money market, mutual fund or

• Determine your risk tolerances. If you to invest, determine a risk you both are comfortable with.

• Start saving for your retirement. T start, the less you make later because you will advantage of long-term growth potential as your retirement assets. You young to consider establishing individual Retirement Accounts participating in a company retirement plan.

• Make a will. Your court decides how to distribute, which includes your property. If you and your ready have a will, you update it to include new

• Talk to a professional. not sure which investment right for you and your want to consult a broker planner or other financial PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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- LOADED
- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER WINDOWS
- CRUISE

EXAMPLE
 REGULAR PRICE **\$27,000**
 CASH BACK **\$4,600**
 SALE PRICE **\$22,400**

OR
\$299
5 TO CHOOSE FROM!!
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