

Remembrance

Service honors heroes of U.S. history. **16A**

Odyssey

Marine returns to homeland, sets example. **6A**

Robin Hood?

3D archery tournament shows growing popularity. **1B**



THE GLOBE

Serving expeditionary forces in readiness

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

BLT on target at Fort A.P. Hill

Woosley
resident

HILL, Va. — Battalion 6 and MEU Service Support conducted live-fire and integration training from May 19 to May 29. The BLT conducted live-fire training on the hill while MSSG-24 supported and conducted some real-world scenarios.

They come to this remote base in Northern Virginia because of its ranges, which allow varied and realistic small-unit training.

"A. P. Hill offers a variety of live-fire and maneuver ranges that we don't have access to at Camp Lejeune," said Lt. Col. Richard Mills, commanding officer, BLT 3/6. "This is the culmination of the weapons training at Lejeune. Here we put it together in fire and maneuver scenarios."

The BLT trains in weapons and tactics separately at Camp Lejeune, because of range

restrictions, but here they can put both those techniques together which takes the training to a higher level.

According to Mills, the goal here is to develop the squad and platoon leaders of the BLT.

"We want the small unit leaders to be confident in their ability to control and maneuver their Marines while they are going down range," Mills explained.

Training at Fort A. P. Hill presents different challenges than training in the usual areas at Camp Lejeune.



SSgt. Scott Woosley

NATO, Russia in Europe

Wryn
Press Service

NOTON — In a ceremony marking a formal Cold War, U.S. President Bill Clinton, Russian President Boris Yeltsin and 15 other NATO nation leaders met May 27 in Paris linking Eastern Europe.

The goodwill gesture after signing the NATO-Russia Founding Act, Yeltsin announced Russia would join NATO nations, according to a report.

The States and Russia agreed in 1993 to stop nuclear warheads based in 1993. Yeltsin's new treaty further by including all NATO nations that

opened itself to freedom," Clinton said at the ceremony. "The veil of hostility between East and West is lifted."

The Russia Founding Act unites the 16-member alliance and Russia in a partnership with the goal of creating a peaceful, democratic, undivided Europe, Clinton said. It paves the way for "a new relationship between Russia and a new NATO, working together for the benefit of unlimited possibility," he said.

Under the act, NATO and Russia will consult and cooperate together," Clinton said. "Where we will act jointly, as we are in Bosnia where a peacekeeping force serves side by side with NATO troops, giving the Balkan people a chance to build a lasting

commitment to freedom and reform has won the world's admiration, Clinton said. Partnership will make all NATO nations stronger and more secure," he said.

With this partnership because we are determined to create a future in which European security is a game — where NATO's gain is Russia's strength is our alliance's weakness," Clinton said. "That is old thinking; these are new times." NATO will remain the strongest alliance in the world, he said. Along with the alliance's defense, member forces will be engaged in peacekeeping missions.

The alliance directed no longer against any nation, but instead designed to advance the security of every democracy in Europe — NATO's new members and nonmembers alike," Clinton said.

See NATO/10A

Friends in high places



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

Pvt. Jeremy M. Pace, basic electrician, gets a confidence-building lesson with climbing gear. The gear holds the Marine safely, leaving both hands free to perform whatever maintenance is necessary. Pace and his fellow engineers are engaged in an explosive learning program.

See STORY/12&13A

Train for the real thing

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

To graduate from the Minefield Maintenance Course (MMC), combat engineers have to pinpoint, locate and disarm or remove mines with no mistakes. There's no room for error where they're going — one mistake could cost their lives... learning the hard way why they call it "Death from Below."

"There are only two ways they can die: carelessness and an act of God, and we can control carelessness," said SSgt. Leslie D. MacNiven, course instructor.

Those words describe the Marine Corps Engineer School course curriculum throughout its two weeks of training. The course's training schedule brings a sense of déjà vu for students by making training monotonous. It embeds every function of minefield maintenance into them.

"The course is repetitive," said Sgt. Jimmy Jones Jr., MMC student. "We have to do everything over and over again, but that's the way we catch our mistakes."

Sergeants through captains are selected from the engineer field to staff Minefield Maintenance Platoon at Marine Barracks, Ground Defense Security Forces Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. There they will sweep and maintain the minefield for one year, MacNiven said.

The course's intensity becomes necessary since mine maintenance will be a large part of their primary function. Students spend all but three days on the course's minefield, which is similar to that of Guantanamo Bay.

See MINES/16A

Safety

Living on the edge

Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe staff

Riding a speeding piece of metal on two wheels traveling in excess of 50 mph attracts a special type of person. Inside a plain room that looks like a mix between a classroom and parking garage is the safe gateway where aspiring riders can learn how to avoid becoming another tragic statistic. Teaching those people how to ride motorcycles safely is the objective of two dedicated and experienced motorcycle riders.

"We teach people who want to learn to ride. This course is designed for the novice rider. We teach the proper handling skills and hopefully we'll teach them the skills to as safe as possible as possible. That's what we want to accomplish," said Jim Shingleton, lead instructor, North Carolina Motorcycle Safety Course.

Students learn the ins and outs of motorcycling during the two-day, 23-hour course. The first thing they learn quite often, is that motorcycling is challenging. It requires sharply-honed physical skills and a fine-tuned mental process because all motorcycling riding has an element of risk, according to Shingleton. The point of taking the course is to learn how to minimize the danger of riding an inherently unstable machine.

See CYCLE/15A

Rope slinging boosts Marines over obstacles



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

...a Marine tosses the rope to a platoon mate.

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

Hanging from a rope like aerial acrobats, Marines from 2d Reconnaissance Battalion made their way up two- and three-story buildings. They had no audience or safety net to stop their fall. The only thing keeping them at ease was confidence in each other and their equipment.

This urban assault training took Direct Action Platoon (DAP) Marines to new heights May 19-22 at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain facility. This exercise, taught the course by Special Operations Training Group (SOTG) instructors, prepared the platoon to join the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

Advanced rope training is used to reach higher levels within buildings when access through the lower level is not available, and to traverse from building to building, according to Capt. Larry Huggins, platoon commander.

"This is the type of training we need to find alterna-

tive avenues to occupy buildings," said SSgt. Chris Boyd, 1st team leader, DAP.

The Marines will be required to perform special missions requiring advanced rope techniques. As a result careful planning and problem solving is a must for these Marines, as they literally hold each other's lives in their hands. Each Marine must have confidence in the equipment, themselves and each other.

Each piece of equipment is carefully inspected before every evolution. Good working equipment is important and safety is paramount, said Huggins.

During direct action mission training, a six-man recon team equipped with rappelling ropes, grappling hook and a metal wire ladder must climb buildings up to 30-feet high.

The way it works is this. The team silently but swiftly approaches the structure. They're careful not to make a sound as they establish security and toss the grappling hook to secure an anchor for their climb.

See ROPES/15A

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It was 53 years ago when...

Kinston Armistice Day parade displays armed Marine might

Drums went bang, and cymbals clanged as Marines dressed in full combat gear sung up Queen Street in Kinston, N.C. last Wednesday noon as their part in the huge Armistice Day program. Major Gen. Julian C. Smith and Brig. Gen. Allen H. Turnage were both on hand to review the parade, and it was a glorious procession with antitank guns mounted on motor trucks, followed by tanks, recon jeeps and practically every type of vehicle the Marine uses in their job of wiping out the enemy. The infantry marched by with their M1's, and their pack howitzers, machine guns and trench mortars.

Behind this impressive array of armed might came the local Kinston unit — the American Legion, the high school band, and representatives of the Boy and Girl Scouts.

New River Pioneer, Nov. 19

New River base named Camp Lejeune

Major Gen. Julian C. Smith, Commanding General at New River, is pleased that Headquarters U.S. Marine Corps has officially designated the entire New River base as "Camp Lejeune" in memory of the late Lt. Gen. John Archer Lejeune.

Smith served many years under the late Lejeune and was intimately associated with him.

"My feeling is that I'm proud to be the first Commanding General of the camp named after our beloved and distinguished late Commandant," Gen. Smith declared today.

New River Pioneer, Dec. 24

Task at Camp Lejeune defined by directive issued recently

A general order based on directives from Marine Corps Headquarters, defining the duties and responsibilities of officers at Camp Lejeune, creating certain new units and realigning some elements of older organizations, has been issued by Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith, Camp Commander.

Camp Lejeune now includes three separate commands: The Training Center, Marine Barracks, and Fleet Marine Force units. The Training Center and Marine Barracks are organized on a permanent basis whereas Fleet Marine Force units are set up within the camp for training and then moved out into combat areas. Functions of the Training Center include supervision of Fleet Marine Force Units as well as the School Battalion and various separate specialty battalions.

New River Pioneer, Jan. 7

First Servicemen's Club opens today

A real treat in recreation is store for enlisted men who visit the new Servicemen's Club at Hadnot Point, the first of which is scheduled to open this afternoon.

Complete with fountain, game room, bowling alleys, library and galley, the Club in Area 3, Bldg. 322, is to open this afternoon at 4 p.m., according to Capt. E.J. Winters, Post Exchange Officer, and Lt. Arthur A. Nelson, Post-Recreation Officer.

There will be five of these clubs at Hadnot Point, one in each regimental area. The one in Area Four — building 425 — has been completed, it was announced, and will be opened as soon as the staff has been selected. The others will be opened as soon as the staff has been selected. The others will be opened as soon as they are completed and staffed.

New River Pioneer, Jan. 28

New \$7,500,000 Navy hospital nears completion

One of the most modern and complete service units in the United States, the Navy's new \$7,500,000 Camp Lejeune hospital will be turned over to that department April 15, the contractors have informed Capt. J.F. Riordan, prospective medical officer-in-command.

The main hospital building, measuring 1,000 by 380 feet and identified by the Navy as a "600-bed hospital, capable of expanding to 1,000 beds," centers a 14-building outlay. The Marine Corps assigned 144 acres of its Camp Lejeune base for the hospital reservation.

"One thousand forty-seven patients can be very decently accommodated," Riordan stated while discussing the size of the 22-ward structure.

The Navy officer said several hundred thousand dollars will be expended equipping the hospital.

New River Pioneer, Feb. 18



MARINE MAIL: Lance Corporal grinds his axe regarding promotions in the Corps

The following Marine Mail was received from LCpl. Mackenze G. McAleer, who is stationed on Okinawa, Japan:

Sir,

I am a lance corporal presently stationed on Okinawa, very soon to PCS to Camp Lejeune. I know that you've heard this sentiment time and time again, and I believe that there are plans in the works to attempt to fix the problem. However, I don't know if it can be fixed simply by what is being done. The promotion system for corporals and sergeants, based on the composite score system, is sorely lacking. Marines are in direct control of certain portions of their composite score, such as the PFT and their personal conduct, for example. However, until there are other more accurate designators to add with PFTs and proficiency and conduct markings, the system is simply not doing its job. There are some things over which the individual has very little control, and they directly impact his or her composite score.

Take the rifle range, for example. Until the range stops the attitude that Marines are just "herds of shooters" and actually takes personal time with the Marines to work on individual problems, the rifle range is not a factor that should impact on a Marine's ability to get promoted. I would like to share an experience with you that I had with the rifle range, just last year. All through the initial days of shooting, I shot low to mid expert, and was fully expecting to do so on qualification day.

However, on qualification day, I had three "pit alibis." That added to a line score of 48, which was taken by my coach and partially by a line NCO. When my pit score came back, on the other hand, it was a 28. I requested to speak with the range NCOIC through my staff non-fire, who granted my request. Upon speaking with him, he stated that there was nothing that he could do to remedy the problem. I requested to speak with the range OIC. After much sidestepping and a loud tirade by my staff non-fire towards the personnel of the range, my request was granted. I appeared before the OIC of the range with my line NCO, a sergeant, and my coach, a corporal, who stated that they had observed the placement of the spotter and had tallied a line score of 48. That was in addition to the fact that I had received three "pit alibis" and numerous times had been forced to signal the tower to have the Marine running the pits pull the target down after firing, or to return

the target in a timely manner.

The OIC's exact words were, "Devil Dog, did you qualify? I said, 'Yes, sir.' He returned, 'Then get the (expletive) out of my office. I did my job.'"

Sir, until that attitude towards something monumentally important to a junior Marine is changed, how can you get an honest appraisal of a Marine's abilities?

Proficiency and conduct markings are an outstanding representation of a Marine. They are the most accurate representation of a Marine's performance that you can get from the people who observe him or her in their daily work environment.

On the other hand comes MCI. Now, I understand that this is a problem that has been muddled over time and time again. I have heard scuttlebutt that there is a big overhaul in process, but until that is complete and it is a smooth-running organization, delivering courses in a timely manner, how can a young Marine be expected to complete the necessary professional military education for promotion?

I have put five people into the Marine Corps on the Command Recruiting Program. I have held an NCO billet with PMO for the last 10 months, and expect to do so again at Camp Lejeune. I was meritoriously promoted to PFC out of Parris Island, and meritoriously promoted to lance corporal one month later. I have had, at different times, more than 100 Marines under my supervision, with a direct responsibility to staff NCOs and OICs. I have 4.7, 4.7 Pro and Cons and a 295 PFT score. There are many other Marines that have held credentials like these for years, getting overlooked and overlooked, while substandard, incompetent and just plain nasty Marines have been getting bumped up by the system by doing absolutely nothing more than, in most cases, being in an easier and less responsible MOS.

The last I heard, promotions were going to begin going monthly April 1. The question is, will this really make any difference? Won't the cutting scores just rise accordingly and negate the desired effect? ... Something has to be done. If it's working junior promotions like those for staff NCOs, so be it. Is that necessary? No, I don't think so. But, I really feel that something has to be done to make promotions more suited to the Marine, more personal, and more of a reward for the Marines out there who really working their butts off, doing what others said could not be done; improvising, adapting and overcoming. Maybe a bonus for junior Marines holding senior billets? There are Marines holding billets and adapt-

ing to situations that were never intended for junior Marines, but they are pulling themselves up by the bootstraps and continue to march, and excelling. These Marines have gone unappreciated and unrewarded for too long.

This needs to be evaluated. Sir, I hope that I have shed some light on something. I know that it is voiced constantly, but I don't know if anybody does anything with their opinions.

Ooorah, and Semper Fi.
LCpl. Mackenze G. McAleer

Brig. Gen. G.S. Newbold, Director of Manpower Plans and Policy, HQMC, sent the following reply to LCpl. McAleer:

In your mail, you expressed your deep frustration with the system for promoting Marines to corporal and sergeant. As you point out, the promotion system for lance corporals and corporals does not provide the same opportunity for all Marines to be promoted with the same time in service, time in grade, or cutting score. This system creates the kind of frustration you aired in your mail, but the fact is, that our rank structure, or any structure for that matter, is based on a requirement for grades and skills to perform specific tasks. The alternative is to promote regardless of our skill requirements, and the result would be to undermine the value of rank with position. It would also be more expensive than the Marine Corps could possibly afford. We promote to actual vacancies within an MOS. When Marines leave an MOS, creating a vacancy faster than Marines in another MOS, promotions in the former case are quicker than those in the latter. The imbalance is further aggravated by meritorious promotions, because they further lengthen the average time it takes for a Marine in that MOS to be promoted.

While we will always promote using a system that meets our grade and skill requirements, the Commandant is aware of the differences in promotion timing between MOSs and has directed his staff to see what we can do about reducing the differences. In keeping with the Commandant's direction, we recently completed an Enlisted Grade Structure Review that was designed to create MOS pyramids that would ensure more balanced promotion timing. The goal is to make all MOSs promote at essentially the same TIS/TIG. The results of this change will not occur overnight, but will assist us in better achieving the goal within the next three to four years.

Currently, we believe the cutting score

system is the best way to motions to the NCO rank mail, you were critical of rifle qualification score your unfortunate experience points awarded for succession of MCI courses. I have two situations you described satisfactory, but the Commandant abandon the traditional place on marksmanship reason for our success in back away from a strong professional education reason (better combat resolution to the cases you alter policies which could your readiness, but to change reasons for a failure of the should be of some comfort for MCI course grade reviewed. As for the information on your rifle range, believe the chain of command you an opportunity to right. Don't hesitate to use it.

We recently conducted the entire composite score this resulted, among other things, monthly NCO promotion mentioned. It also reinforced current practices as valid. Corps, including the rifle points for MCI courses, done examining the process several other ideas and working them with a broad personnel and ranks, including majors. We believe all these initiatives will be a valuable and valuable promotion Marines and better command for our Corps.

I appreciate your comments and recommendations.

Sincerely,

Brig. Gen. G.S. Newbold

SEND YOUR MAIL

LETTER — MARINE CORPS, 2 NAVY WASHINGTON, D.C. E-MAIL — TYPE THE MARINE CORPS TRONIC MAIL SYSTEM CATE THE MARINE MAIL BOX.

INTERNET — WWW.USMC.MIL HQMC.MIL

Commandant reiterates Corps' role in face of impending cuts

These excerpts were taken from All Marines Bulletin 168/97. It is the Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Charles C. Krulak's response to Quadrennial Defense Review implementation. For reference, see May 16 issue of The Globe.

On May 19, the Secretary of Defense formally announced the results of the Quadrennial Defense Review Implementation Review.

The clear fact is that, in many respects, the QDR revalidated our statutory role as the nation's force in readiness, and approved our current programs and plans for the future.

The QDR was simply a continuation of the national "Demobilization" planning that has occurred since the successful end of a long, albeit largely "Cold" World War. This demobilization helps to explain why the Marine Corps fared so well in the two previous reviews, and fared so well in the QDR. As all Marines know, the Marine Corps was never a "Cold War," Soviet-oriented force.

Since 1990, Marines have responded to this call on average once every five weeks -- an increase in tasking by a factor of three. As a result, the enduring requirement for a ready force, capable of simultaneous air and ground action, and possessing unimpeded access to potential trouble spots around the world, became readily apparent during the QDR, and the "Force of Choice" to accomplish this requirement remains the United States Marine.

The 6,400 total active, reserve, and civilian personnel cuts which he assigned the Marine Corps are consistent with national military strategy, and can be phased in over the future years defense program -- however difficult they may appear to be.

The QDR reaffirmed that Marine operating forces are fully committed in support of our national military strategy. I therefore recommended to the secretary that our mandated cuts include no "trigger pullers," and he concurred. However, I believe modest manning reductions form the Marine corps security forces, Marine support battalion, and training overhead can be achieved.

My intent is to ensure we continue to have America's finest total force. In summary, the QDR revalidated the Marine Corps as the nation's expeditionary force-in-readiness. The Marine Corps' force structure planning group effort bottom up review, and now the QDR essentially all came to the same conclusion, that the nation requires "A versatile expeditionary force-in-ready."

Semper Fidelis

C. C. Krulak,
Commandant of the Marine Corps

Chesty's Top



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

- 1) How many Marines were among the first U.S. force to land in Pershing in WWI?
- 2) When was the first use of close air support?
- 3) As a result of victory in which battle was each Marine division Landing Vehicles, Tracked (LVTs)?
- 4) True or false: Marines guarded the body of Lee Harvey Oswald during the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.
- 5) What bill fixed the Corps' strength at four divisions, four air wings, and the Commandant a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff?
- 6) How many battles did the Marines lose in Vietnam?
- 7) What Marine unit took part in Operation Urgent Fury in Grenada?
- 8) Who commanded X Corps, which landed at Inchon, Korea September 1950?
- 9) Who was the first commander of the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force established on March 1, 1980?
- 10) True or false: U.S. field artillery spent more than 1.7 million rounds in battle for Okinawa.

Answers

1) Paul X. Kelley (who later became the 28th Commandant), 10) True.
2) Unit, which was also found service in Beirut Lebanon. 8) Maj. Gen. Edward M. 5) The Douglas-Mansfield Bill, passed in 1951. 9) None. 7) BLT 2/8 of the 2nd 4) did guard the body of John Wilkes Booth after the assassination of President 2) March 28, 1928 during action at Nueva Segovia, Nicaragua. 3) Tawara. 6) 2,689 enlisted (of the 5th Regiment of Marines, which made up about one-third of the force).
The editorial content is edited, prepared at the Consolidated Public Affairs Office, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542-0004 or phone (919) 451-1111. Any questions may be directed to: Commandant (Attn: Public Affairs Office), Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542-0004 or phone (919) 451-1111.

The Globe

Vol. 59 No. 19
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The editorial content is edited, prepared at the Consolidated Public Affairs Office, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542-0004 or phone (919) 451-1111. Any questions may be directed to: Commandant (Attn: Public Affairs Office), Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542-0004 or phone (919) 451-1111.

Marine aircrew assists in sea rescue of Japanese fishermen

WAKE ISLAND — With their eyes steadily searching, the Marines aboard the KC-130 Hercules spotted a fishing vessel. It was dead in the water and blazing out of control.

When the distress call came at 3:30 a.m., May 9, a Coast Guard KC-130 rescue aircraft was dispatched from Hawaii to the scene, but was unable to reach them due to mechanical difficulties. Then a call came in to the Marines.

The Marines were returning to Marine Corps Air Station, Futenma on Okinawa from an annual training mission at the Air Force Training Center, St. Joseph, Mo., and had stopped over night at Wake Island.

With the Coast Guard's KC-130 down, the Marine crew was alerted for action. With time being crucial for the Japanese fishermen, the Marines were quickly in the air, headed toward the last known location of the burning vessel.

"There was a man on the raft waving and splashing an oar," said Capt. Michael Jimenez, aircrew training officer, Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 152.

The Marine aircraft circled the raft a number of times, estimating there were four survivors. They dropped food, water, a radio beacon, and radio to the men on the raft with the help from the Coast Guardsmen who came aboard to assist in the rescue.

"We continued circling the raft and tried to make radio contact, but it was unsuccessful," said Jimenez. "We were airborne for two and a half hours before having to return to Wake Island."

The crew returned and passed the information about the vessel, and the estimated survivors to the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency, who picked up the survivors later that evening.

LCpl. Victoria Newman

Marines take time from exercise to visit Thai orphanage

PATTAYA, Thailand — Marines from Combat Service Support Detachment 35 recently visited the Pattaya Orphanage to spend a little quality time with some needy children.

Pattaya Orphanage is home to 173 Thai orphans ranging in age from newborns to university students. However, when the Marines visited, the children over age 15 were away at a camp so the infants and toddlers received all of the attention.

"The orphanage doesn't have the staffing to pick up and hold the babies for even two hours a day," said Navy Lt. j.g. Mark Tews, from Dumas, Texas, who is the chaplain assigned to CSSD-35.

The Marines spent almost two hours holding and rocking infants in the nursery and playing with some of the older children.

"We have about 100 Marines and Sailors here for the exercise, and 46 of them volunteered to go to the orphanage and help make it a better place," said Tews.

Father Raymond Brennan, founder of the orphanage, told the Marine visitors he appreciated their help. He has been working with orphans for more than 36 years, and said personal and physical contact with other people is very important to young children, especially ones without families.

LCpl. Robert Carlson

Marines adjust advertising campaign for 21st century recruits

WASHINGTON — Marine Corps Recruitment Advertising is blazing into the 21st century with innovative ideas to keep the target recruiting market aware of the Corps.

The old tried-and-true methods of paid television spots, paid radio spots, billboards, and other wide-appeal media are still being used, but the venue of the campaign has changed and some new, Marine Corps-unique ideas have been added.

"We have become so segmented in the media, we have to be aware that today's young people have so many choices," said Capt. Maria Lizotte, district support officer, Marine Corps Recruiting Command. "There are hundreds of different ads out there. Kids don't just read one magazine or watch one TV station. They're surfing the channels on cable and they're surfing the Internet."

Enter the NBA and ESPN. That's National Basketball Association and Entertainment Sports Network, two of the best places to catch the eyes of 17- to 24-year-old males. They're now at work with the Marine Corps as co-sponsors of two of the hottest audience-interactive events in the nation — NBA's Hoop-It-Up and ESPN's X-treme Games.

"This is completely new and different for us," said Lt. Col. Robert E. Wilson, Jr., MCRC's assistant chief of staff for advertising. "We're still following our three basic premises of recruitment advertising, which are general awareness, lead generation, and recruiter support material. "Now, we're purchasing sponsorship in major events to use those items and bring recruiters closer to their market," explained Wilson.

The total for both sponsorships is just over \$1.25M, a fraction of the Corps' \$26M advertising budget for 1997.

GySgt. Cynthia Atwood

Marine takes care of their own

MARINE CORPS BASE, Camp Pendleton, Calif. — Retired Marine Maj. Bruce "Doc" Norton received the Bronze Star at 1st Force Reconnaissance here recently for service in Vietnam.

Norton received the award for "heroic achievement in connection with combat operations against the enemy from September 1969 to April 1970," his citation reads. Alex Lee, a retired Marine lieutenant colonel, and Norton's former platoon and company commander, presented the award on behalf of the Chief of Naval Operations for the President of the United States.

The citation reads further, "He served as an example to the team members with his calm, capable response to the situation, both in fighting effectively against the enemy and giving medical assistance. Because of his proven leadership abilities under fire, Petty Officer Norton was officially elevated to leadership positions normally held by Marine noncommissioned officers."

"Men like Norton, no matter how, always did it," Lee said of Norton's performance 27 years ago. "With nine percent dead and 43 percent wounded, we fought our butts off."

Norton began his career at Newport Naval Hospital, R.I., as a ward senior corpsman and an emergency room corpsman. He volunteered for duty in Vietnam and was soon assigned to 3rd Force Reconnaissance Company, where he served along the demilitarized zone and the Laotian border. After completing the Naval Scuba School and the Army Basic Airborne Course, he was reassigned to 1st Force

Reconnaissance Company, where he was later wounded and evacuated to Naval Hospital Yokosuka, Japan.

After discharge Norton enrolled as a candidate in the Marine Platoon Leader's Course. When he graduated from the College of Charleston, S.C., he was commissioned in 1974 as a second lieutenant and given his first assignment as a platoon leader.

Eventually returning to the reconnaissance community, he was stationed as a deep reconnaissance platoon leader with 3rd Reconnaissance Bn. He was later transferred to Infantry Training School and served as a company commander, the chief of tactics, and finally the S-3 officer for the school.

Norton soon became a student at the Amphibious Warfare School in Quantico, Va. Upon graduation, he became a company commander with 3rd Battalion, 1st Marines. He was transferred in 1988 from the Maritime Prepositioned Ships Program at Blount Island, Fla., to serve with the Training and Education Branch, Quantico, Va., as the military construction representative until his reassignment to Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego.

Retired in 1992, Norton remained in San Diego and became the MCRD Command Museum director. He has also published four best-selling novels and released a fifth in November 1996.

Cpl. Christopher Wilke



Cpl. Christopher Wilke

Retired Marine Maj. Bruce "Doc" Norton thanks long-time friend and former platoon and company commander, retired Lt. Col. Alex Lee, after being presented the Bronze Star Medal for service in Vietnam 27 years ago.

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- Perform electronic scope analysis.
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NOTE: Some models may be higher. Plus applicable taxes. Valid only at Cardinal Motors Inc. Cannot be used with any other applicable offer. Nissan/Genuine models only. EXPIRES: June 23, 1997. Must present coupon at time of write-up.

ROA: 15040204*****4

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ROA: 15040203*****3

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Summer Registration

May 30 - June 2, late applicants

444 Western Boulevard, Jacksonville, North Carolina 28546 (910) 938-6250

Tarawa Terrace pool party will be a splash with teens

Splash into summer at a teen pool party at the Tarawa Terrace outdoor pool Saturday from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. This event is open to teens ages 13-17. Cost is \$2 for youth center members, \$4 for nonmembers.

Events will include swimming, music, and fun! For more information, call 451-3375.

See talented youths at the piano recital

The youth center's spring piano class will present a free recital Friday at 7 p.m. at Marston

Sports physicals available at LHS

Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune will provide Sports Physicals at Lejeune High School June 5 at noon.

Parents need to complete and sign the physical form prior to student having the physical. These forms are available from school coaches or from Lejeune High School. All students need to wear shorts and T-shirts. Females must wear a sports bra or bathing suit under their clothes.

For more information contact Lt. Cmdr. Weinstein at 451-4750/53 or Melba Roeloffs at 451-2451.

Onslow Beach bridge closed

The Intracoastal Waterway will be closed Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-11 a.m., 11:30 a.m.-2:30 and 3 p.m.-6 p.m. in order to allow work to be continued on the bridge.

Vehicular traffic will be allowed to pass on the hour and half hour. For more information contact CWO5 Loconto at 451-3034/35.

Ceremony for college grads at Lejeune

The Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, will hold the second college graduation recognition ceremony June 4.

The purpose of the ceremony is to recognize active duty military and retirees, their family members, and civilian employees who have complete college degree requirements while attending academic courses at Camp Lejeune. For more information, contact Lynette Kennedy at 451-3091.

Field surgical operation at Naval Hospital

There will be a tour of a field surgical operation to tour at Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital for Junior and senior high school students who are looking at a medical career and the Camp Lejeune community.

The tour for high school students will be June 3 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and the second tour will be June 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Get financially fit

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

"Banking On It"	June 3
Checking Account Maintenance	
"Developing a Spending Plan" (Budgeting)	June 4
Take Charge of Credit	
Car Buying	Jun 18
Maneuvers	

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.

Pre-separation briefs are mandatory

Attendance at a Pre-Separation Brief is mandatory for all separating military personnel.

June 5	MCB, SRIG, II MEF
7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.	Base Theater
June 13	2d Mar Div
7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.	Marston Pavilion

MWR Events

Pavilion. Students ages 6 through 15 will perform selections by well-known composers.

The evening will also include a special guest pianist, as well as Japanese dance and an oriental art demonstration.

For more information, call 451-3375.

Browse the neighborhood yard sale

Why clutter your own yard when you can come to the neighborhood yard sale in the housing area surrounding Delaware, Maryland, and Florida avenues? Sale is Saturday from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. Berke-

ley Manor and Watkins Village residents do the selling and, all buyers are welcome. For more information, call 451-1521.

July Meltdown is coming to Camp Lejeune

Get ready for three cool nights of hot music coming to W.P.T. Hill Field July 11-13.

This summer concert is sure to please everyone attending. Make plans now to join the fun and excitement as MWR puts on one of the hottest weekend concerts in eastern North Carolina.

Keep watching *The Globe* for all the hot details. These concerts will be FREE to all with a military ID.

Briefs

The tour will include an operating room, recovery room, central sterile supply room and admission and administration section. For more information, contact Lt. Winkler at 451-1688/1649.

Red Cross to hold recognition ceremony

The Camp Lejeune Red Cross will hold its annual recognition ceremony today at 10 a.m. at the Officers' Club. An entertaining presentation and light luncheon are planned. All current volunteers and those who have been active during 1996 are encouraged to attend. For additional information, please contact Robin Lermo or Karen Lewis at 451-2173.

Jazz ensemble at Sneads Ferry Community Building

The Sneads Ferry community Council and the Citizens Awareness Group will present in concert the United States Air Force ACC Heritage of America Jazz Ensemble June 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sneads Ferry Community Building.

For more information contact the Air Combat Command Heritage of America Band, Langley Air Force Base, Va. (804) 764-2931 or DSN 574-2931.

Volunteers wanted for MDA Camp

Volunteers are needed for MDA camp, Chaple Hill, N.C. for June 15-20.

Marines will be given room and board — courtesy of MDA. Camp Lejeune has been a supporter for MDA for the past 13 years.

Volunteers should be given permissive TAD orders from their respective commands.

For more information, contact MGySgt. Strumpton at 451-38381

Marines from western New York wanted home

RECRUITING STATION BUFFALO, N.Y. — Marines from western New York who are interested in returning home on permissive TAD orders now have an opportunity to do so.

Human Services

June 20	2d FSSG
7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.	Marston Pavilion
June 27	Make-Up
7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.	Base Theater

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

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

Stress Management Workshop scheduled

The Chaplain Corps will be holding a Stress Management Workshop June 5 from 8:30 a.m.-noon in the Chaplain's Training/Conference Room, Bldg. 37. For information or to register, call 451-2876/2877/2865.

Child care is available with advance notice.

U.S. Marshals needed

Interested in seeking employment in the Law Enforcement field? The U.S. Marshals will conduct recruiting at Camp Lejeune June 3.

Qualified Marines may return home for up to 30 days to help out local recruiter, visit their families, and earn bonus points toward promotions. Marines from nearly any area of Western New York may participate in this program.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Paul Mayhugh or GySgt. John Ogden at (716) 551-4915/4919, or contact your hometown recruiter.

Lt. Gen. Wilhelm to honor Coastal graduates

Coastal Carolina Community College will be honoring 556 graduates at their graduation ceremony Saturday at the American Legion Bldg., Jacksonville, at 10:00 a.m.

The college has been fortunate enough to have scheduled Lt. Gen. Charles E. Wilhelm, commander, Marforlant to address the graduating class.

Make a pot holder on craft day

The USO Service Wives Support Group will be having a craft day June 6 from 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. The crafts made will be to sale at Kid's Fest June 7 at Emerald Isle.

Children are welcome under their mother's supervision.

Learn to tie a quilt

USO Service Wives Support Group will be having a tie quilt demo June 13 from 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Helen Tucker will be present to show you how to make a baby's quilt, she will also tell us how to do a lap quilt and child's quilt.

Children are welcomed under their parent's supervision.

Exchange Pharmacy expects delays

The Exchange Pharmacy will experience delays preparing prescriptions Friday and Saturday as a result of the hospital computer system being.

Patients who can wait until the following week for medication are encouraged to do so.

For more information, please call the Exchange Pharmacy at 451-3434.

Briefing will be held at the Base Education Center, Bldg. 202, Rm. 203, at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m.

For more information on this recruitment or any other employment recruitment's, call 451-5340, ext. 126.

Reward yourself by helping others

The Alcohol Treatment Facility is looking for good, solid Marines and Sailors who are interested in becoming alcohol treatment counselors. Interested? Call MSgt. Snow at 451-1954, ext. 133.

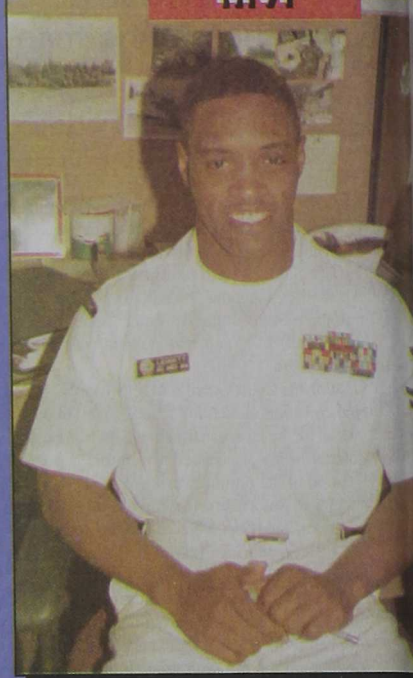
Local job hunting tips workshop set

The FSC is sponsoring a Local Job Hunting Tips workshop set June 4 from 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. which is designed for those individuals seeking employment in the local area.

Topics covered are ways to find a job; local resources; applications and tips on interviewing and resumes for the local area.

To register, call 451-5927, ext. 100. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

MVP



LCpl. E

Petty Officer 2d Class Michael A. Leggett is a CPR instructor for the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital. He gives whatever time he can to teach others lifesaving skills. According to Leggett, in many types of work in these skills are necessary. One never knows what could arise, and having this knowledge could save a life.

At the Movies May 30-June Base Theater

Today	7:30 p.m.	Selena	PG
	9:30 p.m.	The Devil's Own	R
Saturday	1 p.m.	Turbo	PG
	7 p.m.	Selena	PG
	9:30 p.m.	Double Team	PG-13
Sunday	7 p.m.	Turbo	PG
	7:30 p.m.	Selena	PG-13
Monday	7:30 p.m.	Selena	PG
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	The 6th Man	PG-13
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	The Devil's Own	R
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Double Team	PG-13

Midway Park Closed for renovation

New River

Today	7 p.m.	The 6th Man	PG-13
	9:30 p.m.	The Devil's Own	R
Saturday	7 p.m.	B.A.P.S.	PG-13
	9:30 p.m.	The Devil's Own	R
Sunday	1:30 p.m.	B.A.P.S.	PG-13
	6:30 p.m.	The 6th Man	PG-13
Thursday	7 p.m.	Double Team	R

Kudos



LCpl.

Debra Parshall has been a volunteer for the Wives' Club Thrift Shop for the past three months. She handles everything from merchandise management to customer service. She began volunteering her time on the suggestion of a couple of friends. Parshall has helped around people and helping out in any way she can.

Five-day weather forecast

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High 78	High 80	High 80	High 82	High 80
Low 61	Low 63	Low 63	Low 61	Low 62

Flag Condition Guideline

80° - 84.9°	88° - 89.9°
85° - 87.9°	90° & above

To find out the current flag condition, call 451-1717.

Chapel Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Masses	
Xavier Chapel	8:30 & 11:30 a.m.
St. Francis Chapel	8:30 a.m.
St. Joseph Chapel	11 a.m.
St. Mary Chapel	9:30 a.m.
St. Michael Chapel	10 a.m.
St. River Chapel	9:30 a.m.
	8 a.m.

Masses (Mon-Fri)

Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m.
St. Francis Chapel	6:30 a.m.
St. Joseph Chapel	11:30 a.m.
St. Mary Chapel	11:45 a.m.

Masses

Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
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Masses

Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m. and 5 p.m.
St. 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.
St. Michael chapel	

JEWISH

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

SEVENTH DAY SAINTS (MORMON)

Worship Tuesdays	7 p.m.
Worship Thursdays	ext. 3210
For more info call Bishop Scott	353-1714

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship

Base Chapel, Contemporary Worship	9 a.m.
Base Chapel, Worship Service	10:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel	9 a.m.
French Creek 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.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

if interested call Everett Sharp	(919) 636-8744
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Chaplain's Corner:

Corpus Christi: God's gift of himself

Chaplain K.M. Cusick
ITB Chapel

Fundamentalism has gotten a bad name. Whenever the word is spoken today many people scowl or wrinkle their noses in distaste. But the truth is, everyone is fundamentalist in some way. Each of us upon reflection can see the many ways in which we cling to certain "fundamentals" and refuse to give them up because we believe they are the truth and cannot change. Whether these are matters of our family, such as our names, or human "traditions," handed down by means of cultural identities. This also holds true in matters of religion. Some faiths teach that certain things are true no matter how many other people might disagree. This in itself has never been a problem and, as long as religious faith holds the loyalty of men, will always be a reality. It is when people take up arms and incite violence in the name of their "fundamentalisms" that fundamentalism gets a bad name.

Many Christians throughout the world qualify as fundamentalists, for they hold as a fundamental truth of their faith that God held up an ordinary piece of bread and a cup of wine and said "This is my Body. This is My Blood." This coming weekend, millions of Christians will publicly witness to their "fundamentalism" by celebrating their faith that God is present under these most ordinary of signs.

All people of faith agree that when God speaks, he tells the truth. The differences come in the attempt to interpret what God says. Truths spoken by God, then, cannot be changed and must be insisted upon as "fundamental" by those who claim to believe in and to follow the God who has spoken. In Christian Scripture we read that the Lord Jesus told his disciples at the Last Supper "This is My Body, this is my Blood" as he blessed and broke bread after their common meal and took a cup filled with wine and gave it to them to drink. From the beginning, members of the Church have held that the Apostles and their successors in the Christian priesthood do the same thing in Christian celebration as Christ did on that night for he also said, "Do this in memory of me." From that day to this, these "fundamentalist" Christians have done as they believe

Christ commanded them to do.

Today, many Christians around the world are united in a common belief that this Lord's Supper is fundamental to their faith and identity as followers of Christ and that Christ is "truly present" under the signs of bread and wine.

Because the Church believes that Jesus Christ is really, truly and substantially present in the Eucharist, we recognize that all the graces we enjoy as Catholic or Orthodox Christians come from this great Sacrament, and that all we aspire to, the fullness of the life of God, is contained in this Sacrament. Because God is present in the Sacrament, we have the duty to render all praise, adoration and reverence to Him. The Church has faithfully celebrated the Eucharist from the beginning according to the Lord's command, in particular each Sunday, the day of His Resurrection.

Pope Paul VI expressed this fundamental truth which is held by many Christians when he taught "... the Catholic Church has held to this faith in the presence of the Body and Blood of Christ in the Eucharist, not only in her teaching but also in her practice since she has at all times given to this great Sacrament the worship which is known as *Latria* and which may be given to God alone. As St. Augustine says: 'It was in His flesh that Christ walked among us and it is His flesh that He has given us to eat for our salvation. No one, however, eats of this flesh without having first adored it ... and not only do we not sin in thus adoring it but we would sin if we did not do so.'"

In order to proclaim this truth, Christians throughout the world will this week celebrate the annual processions for the feast of Corpus Christi. Entire communities will gather in crowds and walk through the streets of Paris, London, Rome, New York, and Jerusalem to worship God according to their beliefs. Many do not understand their faith and perhaps will call them "fundamentalists." But no one will be worse off for understanding what they believe and, perhaps, even taking part in some way in these celebrations.

A Corpus Christi procession will be held following Mass at 11 a.m. on Sunday, June 1st at the Camp Geiger Chapel. Everyone is welcome to participate.

The Word on the web The Rugrats' Room

2.airmail.net/pippenO/kids/Orugrat.htm

Families and kids offers lots of fun graphics, simple animations and even a little music, all packing Christian lessons for kids. Includes jokes, pictures to print out and color, activities, rhymes and stories. Includes links to other wholesome children's sites. Own favorite religious non-profit sites for review in "The Word on the Web" by E-mail to: kmcusick@usa.net.

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If a man has a talent and learns somehow to use the whole of it he has gloriously succeeded, and won a satisfaction and a triumph few men ever know.

—Thomas Wolfe

Interrogators wanted

Staff report

Are you looking for a challenge in the Intelligence Field? Are you looking for a unique career and a way of life that challenges the deepest resources of your intelligence, self-reliance and responsibility? We are looking for a few motivated Marines, who are mature and responsible, to become Interrogator-Translator Specialists (MOS 0251).

The following information is provided to broaden Marines' knowledge of the unique mission of the interrogator, and to create interest in the Interrogator-Translator MOS.

What is involved? Typically, whenever we hear the term interrogator, it conjures an image of a large, burly character, whose imposing figure stands menacingly over someone who is about to share their darkest, innermost secrets. However, for Marine holding the Interrogator-Translator MOS, this is clearly a case where art bears little resemblance of reality.

Interrogators are one of two MOSs that fall under the Human Intelligence (HUMINT) portion of the intelligence disciplines; the second is the Counterintelligence (CI) MOS (0211).

Interrogators work in concert with CI Marines to form what is called a HUMINT Exploitation Team (HET), providing a considerable Force Multiplier for commanders. Using their unique knowledge of language, culture, history and social customs, not to mention their ability to extract information, interrogators are able to offer commanders unusual insight into events prior to or as they occur.

With recent high-profile terrorist attacks throughout the world, and an increased emphasis on force protection,

it is easy to see where the skills of an interrogator would be in high demand.

"Force protection is a serious issue that affects all of the services today," and is at the top of every commander's list of concerns. Due to every commanders' need for their specialized skills, Marine Interrogators are constantly in demand by forward deployed units, whether individually or as a HET member to provide commanders with the intelligence they need to protect their forces. Despite their high operational tempo, the interrogators consider their vocation quite rewarding.

All interrogators attend the MOS Qualifying School, located at Dam Neck, Va. for approximately 10 weeks. Additionally, interrogators are trained in at least one foreign language, with some language courses lasting up to 1 1/2 years. Other MOS-related training can take up to an additional six months.

It is conceivable that it would take up to two years to prepare a Marine for the responsibilities of being a Marine Interrogator-Translator.

Male Marines considering a lateral move into the 0251 MOS, must be a U.S. citizen, a sergeant or corporal with less than two years time-in-grade, possess a 100 GT, score at least a 100 on the Defense Language Aptitude Battery Test (DLAB), be eligible to obtain a Top Secret Security Clearance based on a Special Background Investigation (SBI) and agree to a Test for Espionage and Sabotage (TES) polygraph examination.

For more information on becoming an interpreter-translator, contact your career planner or call MSgt. Alarcon or GySgt. Hernandez at ext. 3659 / 2675.

Odyssey to a ravaged homeland

Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe staff

For most Marines, going home means returning to the comforting and familiar environment that they grew up in. Imagine returning home and seeing your hometown devastated by poverty and hunger, and many of the people you grew up with killed by politically-motivated death squads. That reality faced LCpl. Thedy Legros, 5th Battalion 10th Marines when he deployed to Haiti last December.

Legros was born in Gonaives, Haiti and lived there until 1990. At that time, when his mother decided to move to Spring Valley, N.Y., in order to remove him from the deteriorating situation in Haiti, Legros joined the Marine Corps after graduating high school.

Legros immediately volunteered to go to Haiti after hearing that Marines were deployed his homeland. He was originally attached to the U.S. Support Group when he arrived last November. After his superiors realized that he could speak fluent Creole, they sent him to Civil Affairs to be a translator.

The trip was the first time Legros had returned to his home country. After speaking to his relatives, it was apparent that much had changed.

"It felt kind of good when I first got there. After a while I got some mixed feelings about being there. I liked my job but it really shocked me to see how much things had deteriorated. The situation had really taken a dive. There was garbage in the streets and people hungry and begging for food. It really hurt me to see my home that way, but that's why I think what we're doing over there is really important," he said. "I hope we stay there for another three or four years. That way we can really help them get back on their feet."

Legros found the language barrier was causing confusion and fostering misconceptions among some Haitians he met. Explaining the mission of U.S. forces to the Haitian people was a difficult task that Legros found himself having to perform.

"Say we would go into a community and build a school for a couple thousand children. While that's great, some people would say that it was not enough for the whole country. I helped explain to them all the things that we were do-

ing. I think some of them thought all we did all day was drive around," Legros said.

While his mission in Haiti was tough, Legros said the memories that the experience gave him would last a lifetime.

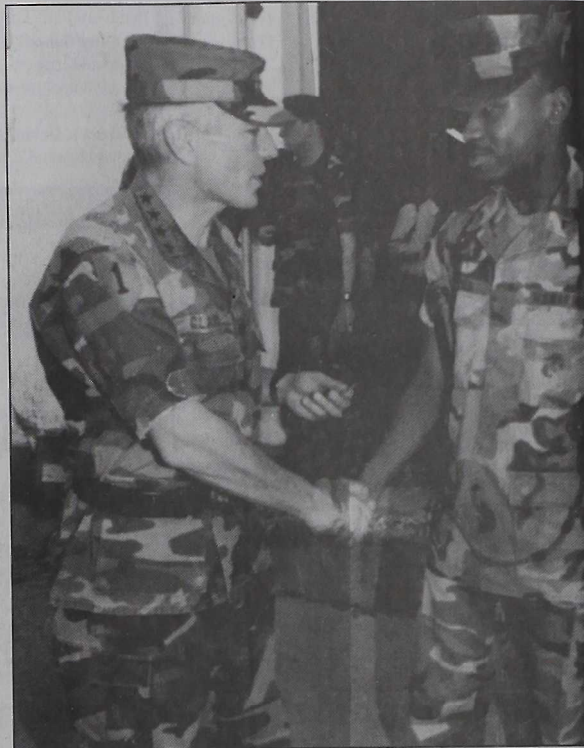
Legros also acted as an interpreter for some notable figures during his deployment. When Southern Commander in Chief, Army Gen. Wesley K. Clark visited the country, Legros was called into action to translate the general's remarks during a press conference. The voice of Legros was heard around his home country. Legros was, for a brief moment, the voice of the U.S. to millions of his fellow Haitians.

His performance during his deployment was so impressive that Legros was named the

USACOM Enlisted Person of the Month. He also received the Joint Service Medal for his actions. Legros returned home and taking an active part in the process was an extra inspiration.

Legros is proud to be a Haitian. He said wants to learn as much as he can about his home and become an active community and help rebuild the country.

"I think seeing all the smiles was the thing I'll remember you speak to them, you give them the 'U.S. Marine' and 'Haitian' they saw me as a person who could help. Maybe I was a role model to them."



Army Gen. Wesley K. Clark, Southern Commander in Chief, congratulates Thedy Legros on a job well done during his deployment to Haiti.

Eastern Carolina Singles Club

Call 938-2990

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The Eastern Carolina Singles Club is a convenient and fun way for you to meet single men and women in the Eastern North Carolina area. From the privacy and comfort of your home or office, you can call our FREE local number and listen to people describing themselves and who they'd like to meet. Our Voice System will handle your call, so you don't need to talk to our staff. Listening is FREE. You can also record your own FREE voice introduction. This is a local community service. We do not use 900 numbers. Call our 24 hour Voice Line and discover a new way to meet people. You must be 18 years old or older.

WOMEN LOOKING FOR MEN

SWF - 45yr., 5'2", blond hair. Likes antiques, camping, flea markets, sunsets. Looking caring/honest white male. VMB 9195.

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.

SWF - 41yr., 5'6", golden long hair. Likes movies, fishing, and golf. 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 5753.

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

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

SF - 26yr., 5'5", 150lb., 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 - 38yr. Mom of 2. Will soon graduate college. VMB 6731.

SWF - 37yr., 5'2", 115lb. USMC. Wants to meet mature, responsible and romantic SWM who likes outdoors 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 caring. 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, 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.

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.

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

SWF - 23yr. blond hair, blue eyes, plus size. Likes movies, music, fishing, bowling. Has sense of humor and good personality. Looking honest SWM who does not play games. VMB 6936.

SWF - 24yr. Long brown hair. Looking friendship first. Likes dancing, horse back riding. VMB 2774.

SBF - 23yr. Looking single Hispanic male 20-35 yr. VMB 2205.

SWF - 35yr., 5'8", short blond hair and blue eyes. Mom of 3 kids. Likes softball, bowling, water, dolphins. Wants to meet SWM 30-40. VMB 3548.

SBF - 36yr. Likes music, movies, going out. Looking nice male who knows what he wants and who likes finer things in life. VMB 9396.

SBF - 25yr. Looking gentleman who knows how to have a good time. VMB 6613.

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 - 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 - 36yr. 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.

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 3965.

SWM - French Descent, 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 yr. 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 - 6'9". USMC. Looking friendship. VMB 7284.

SBM - 36yr., 6', Looking good, honest female for friendship first. Likes sports and knows how 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 - 26yr. 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 - 21yr. Looking young black female to have fun, no commitments. Likes movies, eating out, walking on beach. VMB 4435.

SWM - 21yr., 5'11". Hispanic. Looking friend. Likes beach, movies, sports, drinks. VMB 6597.

SWM - 20yr., 5'5". USMC. Likes movies, music, beach, sports, and going to mall. Looking friendship. VMB 6673.

SWM - 21yr., 5'4", 125lb., blond hair and brown eyes. Likes country music, movies. Does not like clubs. VMB 3336.

SM - 22yr., 6'2", 154lb. Seeking friendship. Likes sports. VMB 4996.

SWM - 23yr., 5'7", 140lb., brown hair and eyes, USMC. Likes going out, outdoors, music, movies, poetry, and chess. VMB 4758.

SWM - 19yr., 5'9", USMC. Looking single female. Likes clubs, movies, and movies. VMB 6189.

SWM - 23yr., 6'2", 210lb. Looking someone in which to have a good time. VMB 7843.

SBM - 22yr., 6'2", 160lb. Likes sports, reading poetry, movies. VMB 4996.

SWM - 20yr., USMC. Looking 18-26 SWF who likes sports, TV, reading, movies, music, beach, sports, water skiing, outdoors, movies. Does not drink or smoke. Looking friendship first. VMB 4349.

SM - 20yr. Looking female that wants success, happiness and the better things in life. VMB 1759.

SWM - 47yr. Looking female to have some fun, no strings attached and no harassment. VMB 3868.

SWM - 29yr., 5'8", 155lb. College graduate. Likes reading, sports, good conversation. VMB 2559.

SWM - 35yr., 6'2", 210lb. Looking SWF 22-35 yr. who is down to earth, and likes country dancing. Likes dancing, rodeo, horses, and fishing. VMB 7611.

SBM - 22yr. Looking honest, sincere female. Likes recreational sports, horse back riding. Is small town country boy who likes simple things. VMB 4100.

SWM - 23yr., 5'8", 198lb. Single parent of 2 daughters, is home body. Likes to sit around and talk, just spend time together. VMB 2102.

SWM - 21yr., 6'2", USMC. Looking friendship. Likes shooting pool, movies, is open minded. VMB 3451.

SWM - 21yr. USMC. Likes sports and movies. Looking SBF. VMB 4597.

HISP. M - 21yr., 5'11", 175lb. Looking friendship, nothing serious at first. VMB 8330.

SM - 22yr., 6'2", 154lb. Seeking friendship. Likes sports. VMB 4996.

SWM - 23yr., 5'7", 140lb., brown hair and eyes, USMC. Likes going out, outdoors, music, movies, poetry, and chess. VMB 4758.

SWM - 19yr., 5'9", USMC. Looking single female. Likes clubs, movies, and movies. VMB 6189.

SWM - 23yr., 6'2", 210lb. Looking someone in which to have a good time. VMB 7843.

SBM - 22yr., 6'2", 160lb. Likes sports, reading poetry, movies. VMB 4996.

SWM - 20yr., USMC. Looking 18-26 SWF who likes sports, TV, reading, movies, music, beach, sports, water skiing, outdoors, movies. Does not drink or smoke. Looking friendship first. VMB 4349.

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SWM - 47yr. Looking female to have some fun, no strings attached and no harassment. VMB 3868.

SWM - 29yr., 5'8", 155lb. College graduate. Likes reading, sports, good conversation. VMB 2559.

SWM - 35yr., 6'2", 210lb. Looking SWF 22-35 yr. who is down to earth, and likes country dancing. Likes dancing, rodeo, horses, and fishing. VMB 7611.



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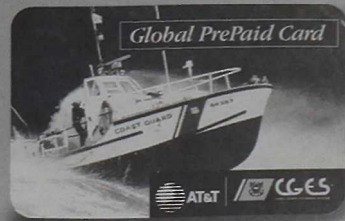
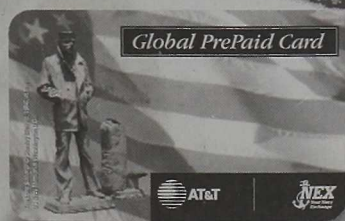
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Welcome to the Congo



Sgt. Mike Flory, 22d MEU (SOC) contracting officer, inspects fruit at an open-air market before buying. As a logistics Marine, Flory helps to ensure the Marines have everything they need — from bananas, to forklifts, to aircraft fuel.

22d MEU (SOC) begins tour in unique fashion

Capt. J. A. Johnston
22d MEU (SOC) PAO

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo — The Marines and Sailors of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) are spending the first weeks of their deployment in a very unique way. Instead of conducting a turnover with the outgoing MEU at the entrance of the Mediterranean, the 22d MEU (SOC) is currently deployed as the Marine component in support of Operation Guardian Retrieval.

The Marines, who are forward deployed here from USS *Kearsarge* (LHD-3), spend the hot days training in their various specialties. Marines from Battalion Landing Team 1/2

conduct riot and crowd control while the Devil Dogs of the port Group-22 ensure the Center is ready in case of a Combatant Evacuation. Crews of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-261 (REIN), keep 10 helicopters prepositioned to perform when called upon. The MEU with the intent to close its 350-mile deployment.

Once the 22d MEU deploys from here, they will spend a month deployment in the conducting various exercises and ports throughout the region.



Marines of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) wait for the call to load onto a CH-46E Sea Knight. While here, the unit continues training in preparation for the possible evacuation.

Bulk refueler's home

Cpl. David Brock
22d MEU (SOC) correspondent

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo — The 150-mile-an-hour winds pound the Marine as he's swallowed by a cloud of dirt. Continuing to give hand-and-arm signals, he guides the helicopter down as it drops from the sky and gently lands in front of him. Another Marine runs underneath the rotor arc and connects the grounding rod. Finally, the pilot throttles his aircraft down and the refueling process can begin.

Although it may look like nothing more than a tent and 18 big, black containers to some people, to the Aviation Combat Element it's an oasis, and to the bulk refuelers who run it, it's home.

Leathernecks from Marine Wing Support

Squadron-272, who are currently serving with the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), operate the Forward Arming and Refueling Point (FARP) to provide the necessary fuel to the MEU's aircraft. Without it, the pilots would have no fuel to drive their "birds" across the skies of Africa.

The 22d MEU (SOC), on station here as part of Operation Guardian Retrieval, is ready to evacuate American citizens from Kinsasha, the capital of Zaire. And the bulk refuelers are ready to pump the "juice" into the helicopters and keep them flying.

"I like what I'm doing here," said LCpl. Patrick Davidson. "I know I'm contributing my part to the operation."

In the event the Noncombatant Evacuation Operation goes, the bulk refuelers would be busy topping-off the helos and getting them

back in the air. Currently, the Leathernecks remain busy pumping 2,500 gallons-a-day to the MEU's helicopters. They also take fuel samples and test the fuel to ensure their product is of top quality.

"We inspect the fuel for water and do a visual test," said LCpl. Ryan Johnson.

Clean fuel is paramount as foreign matter can harm an aircraft and possibly cause an accident. The Marines also check their daily shipment of fuel from a local company before filling their fuel pods.

Running a FARP and keeping the three fuel points open for business is an around-the-clock operation for the five-man team, but it doesn't matter to them. Whether it's day or night, these Marines are ready to provide the fuel and keep the operation running at full speed.



Cpl. Kevin Williams, and the other bulk refueler from Marine Wing Support Squadron 272, provided the "juice" for the helicopters to keep flying over Africa. The Forward Arming and Refueling Point pumped over 2,500 gallons of fuel each day to the aircraft of the 22d MEU (SOC).

Sand where shouldn't be

Cpl. David Brock
22d MEU (SOC) correspondent

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo — Keeping an aircraft in the air requires a lot of work for the Marines on the ground. Countless hours of maintenance, cleaning, and inspections are performed daily on the helicopters to ensure the safety of those who fly and ride in the aircraft. For the "Raging Bulls" of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-261 (REIN), the hours of maintenance only grow longer as they continue providing aviation support for the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) in support of Operation Guardian Retrieval in the Congo.

Operation Guardian Retrieval, an operation which has placed the 22d MEU (SOC) in position to evacuate American citizens from Kinsasha, the capital of Zaire, keeps the squadron on their toes.

"It takes more general cleaning, or what we call ragging down, after each flight to keep them clean," said Sgt. Michael Mead, CH-53E crew chief. "We have to clean the helos so the sand doesn't build up and wear the parts down."

But unfortunately, the sand isn't the Marine's biggest problem when it comes to keeping the birds up. Under the burning African sun, temperatures can rise into the 90's, added to the heat index, and the Marines are working in 130 degree temperatures.

"The heat is tough on them," said avionics technician. "Avionics are not but when you put them in the heat out can become a real problem."

The heat causes a big challenge for the Marines. Battery temperatures can rise to 150 degrees, which could become a thermal runaway and cause a fire. The combination of heat and fine sand on the mechanics' job.

"Intense heat can break down the seals to crack," said Sgt. Chris Vaughan, CH-53E crew chief. "Cracked seals won't hold fuel."

Besides closely monitoring the aircraft and its maintenance requirements, the Marines back to USS *Kearsarge* (LHD-3) thoroughly cleaned with fresh water.

Regardless of the effort the leathernecks put in when they're on the ground, they can do to combat the heat's effect on the aircraft.

"The engines have to work harder than they normally carry," Mead said. "We have to make sure we don't overheat them."

In the event the 22d MEU (SOC) deploys from Kinsasha, Zaire, to perform the Noncombatant Evacuation Operation (NEO), the Raging Bulls will be able to carry the load and make it — just as their motto says "We make it."



Sgt. Dale Perry, an avionics technician, works on an AH-1W Super Cobra in Brazzaville, Congo. Leathernecks worked long hours to ensure the aircraft remained mission capable.

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Change of command

2d Bn., 10th Marines 2d Marine Division

Lieutenant Colonel John D. LeHockey will relinquish command of 2d Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, to Lt. Col. Richard A. Christie June 6. LeHockey began his assignment as Commanding Officer, 2d Bn, 10th Marines, in May 1996. He will now report as Commanding Officer, Officer Candidate School, Quantico, Va.

Christie reports to 2d Bn., 10th Marines following his tour at Marine Barracks, Washington D.C. as Deputy Director of the Marine Corps Institute and Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Institute Company.



Lt. Col. John D. LeHockey



Lt. Col. Richard A. Christie

2d ANGLICO II MEF

Lieutenant Colonel Gary S. Supnick relinquished command of 2d Air/Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, II Marine Expeditionary Force, to Lt. Col. Victor J. Riley III May 21.

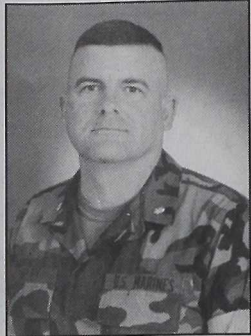
Supnick began his assignment as Commanding Officer, 2d ANGLICO, in June 1995.

He will now report to the Naval War College, Newport, R.I.

Riley reported to 2d ANGLICO following a successful tour as Operations Officer, 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable).



Lt. Col. Gary S. Supnick



Lt. Col. Victor J. Riley III

Correction

In the May 16 edition of *The Globe*, the article "Marines can 'reach out' from" said installation of phone lines in buildings at French Creek will be completed by the end of July. According to Kim Charles, marketing manager at AT&T, these telephone lines will be up and running by the end of September.

NATO, from 1A

Yeltsin said it was far from easy for Russian leaders to reach a decision to sign a document with NATO.

"We had to make sure we protected the security of our country; but at the same time, we also had to create the basis, the foundation for a constructive cooperation between Russia and NATO," he said.

The founding act opens the way for joint actions in crisis settlement, preventing proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, and strategic arms reduction, Yeltsin said.

"We are also providing ourselves with opportunities to better resist new dangers and threats to security in Europe," he said.

The agreement sets basic principles for the partnership, including a commitment to respect the sovereignty, independence and territorial integrity of all states, peaceful settlement of disputes and the inherent right of every country to choose its own means of self-defense.

Under terms of the agreement, NATO will not deploy nuclear weapons weapons other than where they are already deployed and will not permanently station combat troops in new members' territory.

"All of this means that we have agreed not to harm the security interests of each other," Yeltsin said. "I think it is the most important accomplishment for us all."

Obtaining a passport

Maj. M.S. Archer
Consolidated Legal Assistance Office

Receive orders for assignment to a foreign country? Need a passport for dependents on an accompanied overseas tour? Where can you get assistance in getting that passport?

A U.S. State Department authorized passport agent, assigned to the Consolidated Legal Assistance Office (CLAO), may be able to help. This agent administers the passport program, in accordance with Marine Corps Order 5512.4N. CLAO does not process tourist passports.

There are three types of passports processed by this office, official, no fee regular, and diplomatic. A description of each, as well as eligibility requirements, is provided below:

-Official passports: These burgundy colored passports are issued to persons traveling abroad in the discharge of official duties when passports are required. Official passports may NOT be used to leave the United States on personal travel. Nor can it be used for incidental personal travel after leaving the United States.

-No Fee Regular Passports: Command sponsored dependents (dependents of service members on accompanied orders) are required to have these blue colored passports. The bearer of a no fee passport may not use the passport to leave the United States on personal travel. The passport may be used for incidental travel while abroad, provided that the foreign government concerned does not object, and will issue a visa.

-Diplomatic passports: Eligibility for diplomatic passports is based on special billet assignment. Eligibility will ordinarily be indicated on assignment orders. Diplomatic passports will be issued to eligible service members and their dependents. Incidental personal travel is not authorized on a diplomatic passport.

-Tourist passports: Any person who anticipates any incidental personal travel is well advised to obtain a tourist passport. The Jacksonville post office on New Bridge street and the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital (451-4595) post office both have State Department agents who handle tourist passports.

The fee is \$65 for adults aged 17 and under.

Upon receipt of orders for overseas orders will be for members should call CLAO for assistance needed and procedures a passport. Written instructions are available. The necessary documents are as follows:

-DD Form 1056, authorized for a no fee passport. This is obtained from the unit administrator by the CO or his designee that the member is in fact traveling.

-Two passport photos, both Camp Lejeune and Naval Hospital. These photographs must be taken by a professional photographer and must be of the same size and type as those used for U.S. passports.

-Proof of citizenship and official birth certificate from the statistics office, with the stamp of birth or a reproduced copy is insufficient.

-DSP-11 (application for passport) and DSP-82 (application for passport).

-Copy of orders or CMR. After these documents are submitted, the CLAO agent can prepare a passport. MCO 5512.4N provides that passport should apply for passport anticipated detachment date.

Some commonly visited relaxed passport requirements for service members. NA require only an armed forces ID (AFID) and orders, as do pan. (Dependents still need countries.) In liquidating travelers may claim expenses with obtaining an official passport.

The CLAO point of contact for passports is Ms. Beth T. X2286/2291. Appointments are made for groups of ten or more may receive services on a CLAO, located at building 451-4595.

Tabletop Cookery: Casual But S

(NAPS)—Informal entertaining means taking a casual approach to serving guests. Instead of setting a formal table, set a buffet and serve dishes either cooked in advance or prepared at the table in special tabletop cookware.

These lightweight portable cookers and serving pieces include chafing dishes, casseroles, oven-proof glassware pans and electric fry pans or skillets.

If a dish is to be cooked at the table, the recipe needs to be well planned and simple. Ingredients should be prepared in advance. If a sauce is part of the dish, liquid ingredients should be pre-measured.

The main dish should be cooked at the table in an electric skillet with a tempered glass lid, both for safety and so guests can see the food cooking. One such unit is T-Fal's *Le Gourmet Skillet*, a 5.6-quart capacity unit featuring T-Fal's non-stick for healthier, low-fat cooking and easier clean-ups.

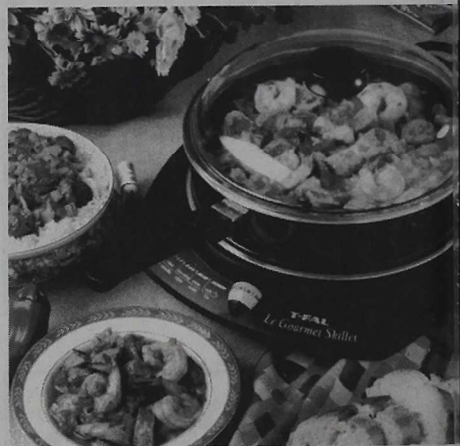
The porcelain enamel skillet sits on a special base featuring an adjustable, thermostatically controlled heating element.

The skillet is versatile enough for almost any buffet dish. Here are two party recipes that can be cooked in either an electric skillet or stovetop chicken fryer or Dutch oven. Cooking instructions are both for conventional cooking methods and for T-Fal's *Le Gourmet Skillet*.

MEATBALLS PROVENCALE

1-1/2 lb. lean ground beef
4 tbsp. parsley, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 tsp. thyme
1/2 tsp. rosemary
3/4 cup bread crumbs
1 egg
1 tbsp. vegetable oil
1 onion, diced
1 carrot, diced
1 celery stalk, diced
16-oz. can peeled, chopped tomatoes
1/4 cup white wine
Salt and pepper, to taste

1. To make meatballs, mix beef with parsley, garlic,



Dinnerware: Augustus pattern from Wedgwood

thyme, rosemary, bread crumbs, egg, salt and pepper. Shape into 1-inch balls.

2. Place skillet on its base, add 1/2 tsp. oil and preheat for 4 minutes (electric skillet setting #5).

3. Brown meatballs for 3 to 5 minutes. Remove meatballs onto a plate.

4. Discard all drippings except for 1 tbsp. Reduce heat and simmer (setting #4) onion, carrot and celery in drippings.

5. Return meatballs to skillet. Add tomatoes and wine. Season and stir.

6. Cover skillet and simmer (setting #4) for 25 minutes. Serve with rice or pasta.

YIELD: Serves 4 to 6

SHRIMP JAMBALAYA

3/4 lb. large shrimp, deveined & peeled
2 tbsp. vegetable oil
2 garlic cloves, minced
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 lb. pork sausage links cut into 1-inch pieces
1 onion, diced
1 yellow pepper, diced
1 boneless chicken breast, cut into small cubes
2 tbsp. hot Madras curry
16-oz. can peeled tomatoes,

chopped (liquid)
2 cups water
1 chicken bone
1/2 tsp. thyme
1/2 tsp. oregano
1 bay leaf
Salt & pepper

1. Place skillet on its base, add oil and preheat for 4 minutes (setting #4). Add shrimp, onion, lemon juice, and bay leaf. Cook on the outside of the bowl.

2. Add sausage and low pepper and cook for several minutes. Remove to plate. Reduce heat and cook (setting #4) for 10 minutes. Add tomatoes, tomato bouillon cube, and Stir well.

3. Cover and simmer (setting #3) until 1 (30-35 minutes). Remove 1 shrimp, season with pepper and cook. Serve.

YIELD: Serves 4



In the early 1300s the Italian poet Dante Alighieri wrote an earnest treatise, *On the Vernacular*, urging other writers to use the common Italian language rather than Latin.

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Building blocks of the Corps

Marine Corps Engineer School provides explosive education

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

When Marines think of a combat engineer many picture a hard charging leatherneck running to a wire obstacle carrying high explosives and blasting caps in his hands and a pair of crimping pliers clamped between his teeth. While that is sometimes a true description of combat engineers, it doesn't depict those who make the lives of Marines in combat more comfortable.

Their job is also demanding and requires many specialized skills; skills they must master at Marine Corps Engineer School (MCES).

From its origin 56 years ago as a small four-course school in Quantico, Va., to its present 19-course curriculum, MCES has kept with the times through its teaching and also putting "combat" in combat engineer.

The school, formerly known as Engineer School Company was renamed in 1952. Today it is the center of information for engineers throughout the Corps. Its mission is to teach Marines to support the Fleet Marine Force by becoming proficient in mobility, survivability, sustainment engineering and counter mobility.

Combat engineers will be the ones who build trenches, bunkers, survival and crew-served weapons positions, said Capt. Todd Kerzie, school academic operations officer. "They will craft the battlefield by learning the art of explosive and non-explosive obstacles."

Marines at all skill levels come to the school to become anything from a basic combat engineer to an electrician or hygiene equipment operator.

The school is made up of three companies. Headquarters and Service Company handles the Marines' service

records and processes their orders when they check in and out. Combat Engineer Instruction Company handles the combat engineer, landing support and small craft mechanic courses. Utilities Instruction Company teaches entry-level Marines how to become basic electricians, electrician equipment repairmen and basic hygiene equipment operators. Equivalent and advanced courses in each field are taught to noncommissioned officers, Staff non-commissioned officers and officers.

Marines out of Marine Combat Training get their first taste of engineer life when they attend entry level courses. As basic combat engineers, electricians, hygiene equipment operators, combat rubber reconnaissance repairmen, basic landing support specialists and small craft repair mechanics, Marines learn the basic fundamentals of their job to support the Fleet Marine Force.

Lance corporals and below attend the Basic Engineer Course after competing boot camp and MCT. The 32-day course consists of instruction in demolitions, mine warfare and wood and timber construction techniques. These Marines will be the ones attached to forward deployed units.

They will shape the battlefield by bridging obstacles and minefields to allow troops and vehicles access to the enemy, as well as channelizing offensive opposition. In the defense, combat engineers will support infantry Marines

by building trenches and fortified positions.

"We're an intricate part of the Marine Corps team," said PFC Heath P. Eldridge, basic combat engineer. "We clear the way for the infantry."

While allowing Marines clear access through the battlefield is an important part of an engineer's mission, another is making life more pleasant for them.

Being comfortable helps Marines function better and that helps accomplish the mission, said SSgt. Eddie Garza, instructor. Things that may be taken for granted by average people are a comfort for Marines on the battlefield, he said.

Electricity, purified drinking water, showers, heating and air conditioning are some of the comforts of home engineers bring to their fellow Marines, and at MCES

they get the basic training they will need to achieve this aspect of their mission.

Noncommissioned Officers, SNCOs and officers come back for intermediate and advanced training at the Minefield Maintenance Course give them standard landmines with emphasis on the minefields. Staff NCOs and officers receive training in their perspective engineer occupation to teach and supervise their Marines.

The school is constantly improving and developing new ways to educate Marines. Its primary mission is to develop and disseminate Engineer Warfighting Publications and pertinent operational and strategic



A Marine keeps low while crossing a defensive wire obstacle.

Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez



PFC Jeremy R. Scobee (left) and Pvt. Jeremy M. Pace, basic electricians, learn the basics about electric line pole safety.



Marines secure sections of ribbon bridge to provide safe crossing for foot and vehicle traffic.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

keeps in constant communication with his platoon at the assault course.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

An old tractor sits in front of the school's headquarters to remind Marines where they come from.



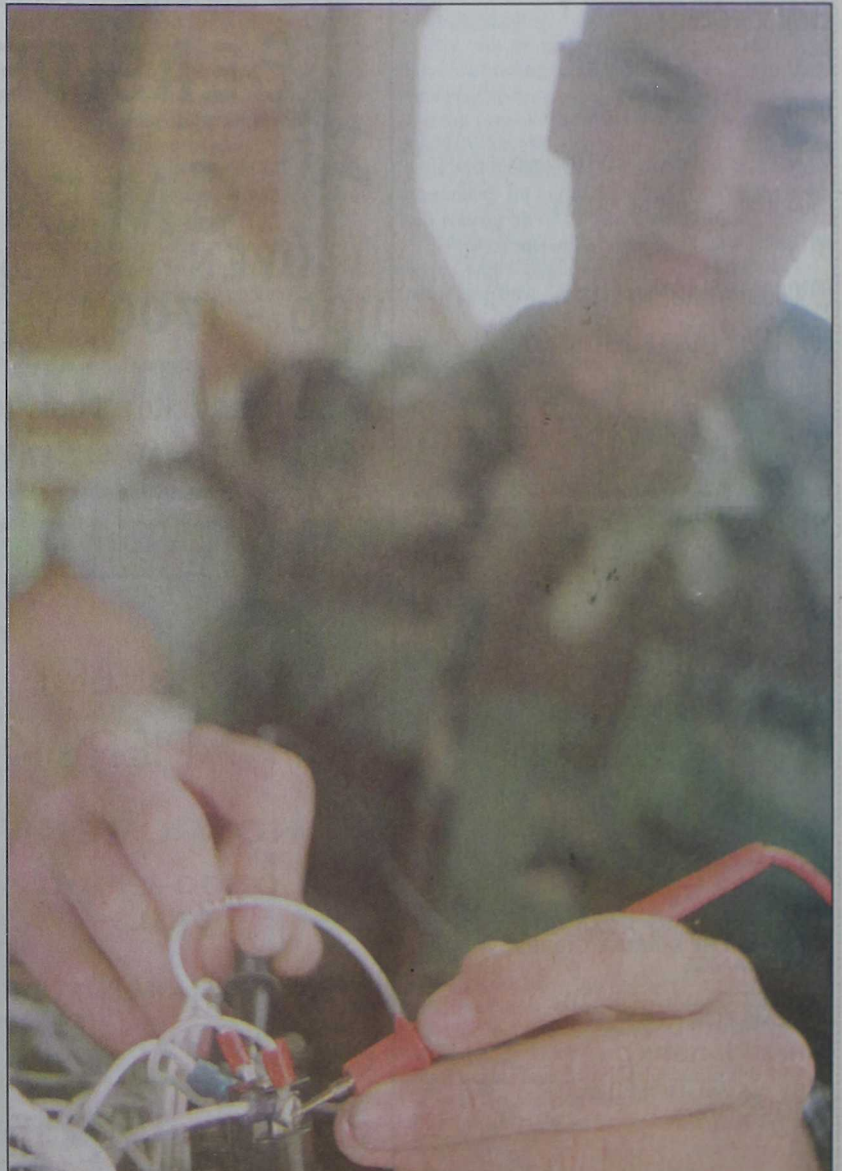
Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

Corpus Glasper, basic hygiene equipment operator, practices water purification procedures.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

demonstrate the importance of security when assaulting obstacles.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

PFC Craig Williamson, an electrical equipment repair specialist, troubleshoots a generator.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

Students trouble-shoot a generator.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

A Marine checks water pressure and temperature on a newly-installed field shower unit.

This Week In

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30	31	1	2	3	4	5

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0900	Bench Press Weigh-ins
0900-1600	Body Fat Analysis
0915	Kids Obstacle Course
0930-1030	Aerobics Class
1030-1115	Dance Demonstration
1100	Bench Press competition*
1100	Kids and Adults Tug-Of-War
1100	Adults Obstacle Course
1115-1200	Jump Rope
1200	Putt-Putt Competition
1200-1400	Aerobics Competition (Pairs)*
1300	2 Person Volleyball Competition*
1400-1500	Karate Demonstration
1400	Messhall Healthy BBQ Competition

*Entry fee required

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Norwegian reflects on Lejeune experience

Lt. Col. O. Martin Hojem was pre-
his family to Camp Lejeune. Like
ming families that June, they were
for their children and getting be-
for the move.
of those other military families, the
ishing up on the English language,

as it was not their native tongue. They were study-
ing the American culture and watching American
television; learning all they could before crossing
the Atlantic Ocean. In fact, even now when they
are alone in the house, Norwegian is the language
of choice.

Hojem, a lieutenant colonel in the Norwegian
Army, was hand-picked to come here as part of an
Officer Exchange Program between the two coun-
tries.

"The U.S. Marine
Corps sends one Lieut-
enant Colonel to Nor-
way and we send one
here," said Hojem. "I
was very lucky to have
been chosen."

Hojem works for U.S.
Marine Corps Forces,
Atlantic G-3, as a staff
officer and as a European
conflict specialist.

"My job is not that
different than any other
officer in the G-3. I have
regular duties as well as
special assignments,"
Hojem explained.

When Hojem and his
wife, Kari, moved from
Norway they brought
their daughter Anne
Line, then 19 and son,
Morten, then 15.

Their oldest daughter,
Christin, then 21, stayed
in Norway to finish her
elementary teaching de-
gree.

"It was not a difficult
decision to come," said
Kari. "The only person
that did not want to go
was Anne Line."

Anne Line, a second year student at Coastal
Carolina Community College, has been accepted
by the University of North Carolina at Wilmington
and plans to study Sociology.

"I fought the hardest to stay in Norway," stated
Anne Line. "Now I'm the only one who's staying[in
the United States]!"

The exchange program is designed for two years,
so Hojem, who was recently selected for colonel
will be traveling back to Norway tomorrow. His
wife and son will be joining him during the first
week of July.

"It's sad, we've really enjoyed our stay here,"
Hojem said. "I had worked with U.S. Marines on
a small scale in the past. Now I've been able to
contribute as well as learn from the Marines."

Morten will be joining the upcoming graduat-
ing class from Lejeune High School as they walk
down the path to adulthood this May.

He will be graduating with honors, a feat for
someone struggling with English when he arrived
stated Hojem.

"It was hard the first year for me to get used to
the differences in American high schools and Nor-
wegian high schools," Marten said. "But because
of hard work on my part and extremely hard work
on the part of my teachers at Lejeune High, I'm
now graduating with honors."

Even though Marten has graduated from Leje-
une High, he must still go back and finish one more
year of Norwegian high school to graduate there.
After that he must, as all males in Norway must,
enlist in the military service for one year.

Hojem explained, "The conscript system is de-
signed to give every male that same sense of na-
tional pride. Every able-bodied male must join for
one year. Those wishing to become noncommis-
sioned officers must enlist for two."

Hojem continued to explain that every person
in the Norwegian military started out as a conscript,
from the top general on down.

"Those wishing to become military officers join
the conscript system and after three years, are eli-
gible to apply for a military university. Then they

attend advanced schooling already in uniform and
when they graduate, they are officers."

Hojem compared the Norwegian conscript sys-
tem to Parris Island and said the training was very
similar, but the pace is much faster.

"Our people are only in for one year, we could
not spend a lot of time in basic training."

Another major difference between the military
systems is the retirement plans.

Hojem said servicemembers can leave the mili-
tary at any time in Norway, but they will not re-
ceive retirement pay until they have reached 57
years of age.

While preparing to leave and remembering their
time in the United States, the Hojems gathered
around a lawn table in officer housing, looked back
at some of the challenges of two years ago.

"When we arrived here, there was a snake on
the front stoop and a cockroach in the kitchen, nei-
ther of which we have in Norway," explained Kari.
"I'll miss the weather of North Carolina but not
the hurricanes."

Hojem also explained that his and his wife's par-
ents called every weekend to talk to their grand-
children.

"I think it was good for the children to have that.
They knew there was someone caring for them back
in Norway. Plus it reminded me it was time to call
my daughter!"

As they plan on traveling back to Norway,
Hojem will be pinning on colonel and taking the
billet of the Chief of Staff for the Land Command
of North Norway.

Kari will be going back to her job as a head
nurse in a nursing home and Morten will be heading
back to school.

Anne Line will start her junior year of college
at UNCW this fall.

"It will be hard to leave her, but this is a great
opportunity for her to learn and study in the U.S.,
as it was for all of us," explained Hojem.

"We have enjoyed our time here and we want to
thank Camp Lejeune and the Marines for welcom-
ing us into their hearts and homes. Farewell."



Sgt. Jake Messier

...y takes a moment to reflect on their Camp Lejeune adventure.

Command and control from the bottom up

Woosley
dent

LL, Va. — The Marines of
on Landing Team 3/6 took
e-fire and maneuver ranges
develop the command and
small unit leaders.

is to conduct squad and
aining and then move to
orting-arms attacks," said
r, company commander.
MEU(SOC) success is the
small unit tactics."

of the ranges at Fort A. P.
raining of squads and pla-
erent scenarios, according
ores them to the ranges at
Ground Combat Center, 29

Marines of the company
antages of these ranges too.
aining) at the squad level
at the platoon level," said
Tenga, a squad leader with
is was an opportunity to
ead and to get our unit and
down."

aining is a confidence
individual Marines, accord-
also explained that getting
ways beneficial.

ce something and practice
en you put live rounds into

the situation you begin to deal with adrena-
line," he explained. "It's much more like the
real thing."

Training here provides these units more
than just a chance to combine live-fire with
maneuver, it also makes the Marines think
more intensively about using terrain.

"A.P. Hill gives the Marines a different
look than Camp Lejeune," said SSgt. Henry
Taylor, platoon sergeant, 3rd Platoon. "It
makes them think in a broader picture and
that terrain can dictate the situation. There's
little repetition."

Tenga agreed, commenting on the three-
dimensional aspect of the ranges.

"There is more depth to the ranges here,"
he explained. "The fingers and draws create
areas where we can't see each other. We have
to pay more attention to where we're firing."

The Marines also learned to be more aware
of their lateral limits of fire and their control
measures. Maintaining coordination with
units on the flanks can be the difference be-
tween success and failure on the battlefield.

Miller also stated the importance of de-
veloping relationships with the other MEU
support elements. The more familiar the units
are with each other, the better the support will
be when it is needed, he explained.

Above all, Miller felt that the unit cohe-
sion and improved confidence of the Marines
were the most important advantages to be
gained from this evolution. Those advantages
will carry them through their deployment.



SSgt. Scott Woosley



SSgt. Scott Woosley

Marines from India Company (above) await a fire mission
after leveling and registering their mortar. (left) A fire-team
leader signals for his Marines to surge forward through their
objective. In all scenarios during their training, clarity in lines
of communication were paramount. For efficient and timely
execution of orders, the Marines needed to know how and
when to give the proper signals, as well as how to read signals
given by their team leaders.

ON 7A

to take the class and riders must put their names on
an last between weeks and months. Once on the list,
nothing interferes with taking the class. No excuses are
the admission fee is paid, you must show up.

into the class can be frustrating, it is a critical re-
motorcycle riders, according to Cpl. Scott E. Hill, 2d
ines.

riding I learned a lot of really bad habits because
Now I'm ready to get on the road and handle my
say, I can do a lot more now than I used to," he said.
accidents occur to riders within the first six-months
mph, less than five miles from home, according to
es, instructor, North Carolina Motorcycle Rider

ou can be safe on a motorcycle, you are deluding
les are inherently unstable and vulnerable. The most
ing, u can do is minimize the danger," he said.

divided into two separate parts; classroom training
rid; skills on a closed course.

m, students watch video tapes about various sce-
ne on the open road. Instructors also teach the theory
turn and how nature's forces, such as wind and
motorcycle's handling.

puts riders on motorcycles to practice actual riding
students it was the first time that they had ever been

nts got their motorcycles turned on and pointed in
they had to learn clutch and throttle control—a
eping the bike safely on the road, according to

"You must learn the basics. Once you learn the basics you need to
learn the limits of your environment and your motorcycle, and once
you understand the limits of your abilities, you must take responsi-
bility for operating within those limits," he said.

After the first day of riding and learning the basics, riders receive
one more morning of class room instruction and then hit the course
for a final riding test.

The four-part test combines all the elements and skills they learned
in previous days. During the first part of the test, riders must show
they can handle the motorcycle at slow speeds by weaving through
cones and making sharp turns.

Unlike the previous day, instructors can't show riders how to per-
form tasks. They must prove they have learned how to confidently
handle themselves and their two-wheeled vehicle.

After moving at slow speeds riders are expected to show they
can maneuver through turns at high speeds and stop quickly on
signal. If the riders hit course cones or showed lack of control
there were points were assessed against them. A maximum of 20
points is allowed during the test. Any more than that and the stu-
dents fail the course.

Almost all riders passed the course despite the fact that most had
never rode on a motorcycle before.

"I had some serious doubts that this course could really help
me. I have to say, though, that after taking this course I feel ready
to get on the road," Hill said. The Motorcycle Riders Course is
now a requirement for unlicensed first-time Marine riders.

There are many who want to learn how to ride and, since the
course only runs twice a month during the weekends, space is
limited. To get into the class riders must call the office of continu-
ing education at Coastal Carolina Community College.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

Suited up, and armed with proper safety knowlege, this biker is ready to ride.

Remembering heroes pa

Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe staff

WILMINGTON, N.C. — A small crowd of veterans, family members, servicemembers and civilians gathered on the deck of USS North Carolina May 26, to remember the men and women who gave their lives for the nation.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

The Marine detachment stands ready for a 21-gun salute aboard USS North Carolina.

As small drops of rain ran down the ship's gray steel, a wreath was thrown into the black water and drifted slowly from view.

Though the weather was an annoyance for thousands of beach goers, it became an appropriate backdrop for this solemnity and respectful remembrance of the 100-plus in attendance at the memorial.

The foul weather did force the ceremony inside the pier-side museum, however.

Camp Lejeune Marines, led by Maj. Gen. P. G. Howard, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, played a prominent role at the ceremony. Major Gen. Howard was the guest speaker and used the opportunity to talk about his memories of Memorial Day growing up in West Virginia.

During the ceremony the 2d Marine Division Band provided music and local Wilmington Marine Reservists provided the rifle salute. There was also a color guard made up of servicemembers from each branch of the U.S. Armed Forces.

The event was heavily attended by World War II veterans, many of whom claim to have seen the meaning of Memorial Day change over the decades. Some worried aloud that the day has lost much of its meaning due to commercialization.

According to Leo Bostwick, a former USS North Carolina crewmember, Memorial Day was once a day when the sacrifices and heroism of Americans who have given their lives was remembered. Now, he fears Americans have started to forget those who have given everything in the defense of freedom.

Memorial Day was established in the Civil War's bloody aftermath to commemorate the

deaths of nearly one million Americans who lost their lives. Around the country, North and South, the day quickly caught on and became a permanent part of the American calendar.

The price Americans have paid defending the nation's freedom has only increased. After the Civil War, Arlington National Cemetery had half the number of head stones it does today.

A short distance away at the Mall in Washington D.C., two war memorials stand — one symbolizing the loss of 58,000 Americans in Vietnam and the other symbolizing the loss of 54,000 in Korea.

The thought of those dead Americans mixed with the sight of hundreds of thousands going to the beach without pausing to remember those men and women is painful to some veterans, according to Bostwick.

"It's not as solemn and it's not the way it used to be. I think a lot of people take the day for granted," he said.

Yet for others, the day's meaning is not lost in the rush to the beach. According to Maj. Gen. Howard, enjoying freedom is an important part of remembrance.

"I think that Memorial Day is a day to reflect on how great our country is and to reflect on the sacrifice to keep it free and keep it great and allow us to enjoy it today."



Maj. Gen. P.G. Howard salutes to the servicemen given their lives for freedom.

He also said that change is a job for all Marines.

"One thing that we can do is what we did here today: away color guard and so for the 21 gun salute. We people how great our country is about the sacrifices that make it so great," he said.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

Sgt. Walker practices repeatedly to sharpen his minesweeping skills.

MINES, from 1A

Every day Marines clad in flak jackets, Kevlar diapers and P153 Vietnam-era mine detectors, hit the mine fields...looking for the explosive enemies.

The mines are inert, but their concentration level is intense. They can't be disturbed when waving the detector back and forth in search of mine clusters.

The detector will pick up any metal material within four inches away and two feet deep.

Practice makes perfect for these Marines, so they practice all day. Lacking motivation to learn is not an issue in this course. Students can't get enough information about the minefield, according to MacNiven.

"By the time they're done they should be able to pinpoint a nail in the ground," he said.

Because of the course's intensity there are usually no more than three students per instructor. Instructors are Marines who themselves have served and maintained the minefields in Guantanamo Bay.

They're able to describe exactly how the fields are maintained. They can tell students about the challenges that lay ahead in the only U.S. maintained minefield in the world, according to MacNiven.

"I'm scared and excited because this is the biggest challenge I'll encounter in the Corps," Jones said. In Cuba they will have

to abide by certain safety rules as well as common sense. On the fields, even for personnel not in the course, radios are a couple of customs and courtesies. Any deaths since 1989, said MacNiven.

"Their minds have to stay in the minefield," he said.

As intense as the course may be, an additional awaits them in Cuba. Both courses still only edge knowledge about their duties in Cuba.

They will have to sharpen their skills when they get to Maintenance Co. and learn what their motto is all about.



Sgt. Robert L. Walker disables mines before taking them out of clusters.

A ticket to reality

Navy News Service

WASHINGTON — A North Carolina driver, under the influence of alcohol and painkillers, killed two college students. He was sentenced to life in prison without parole. He may or may not count himself lucky. The other option was the death sentence.

That decision sends Americans this message: If you drink and drive, have an accident and kill someone, you could find yourself spending the rest of your life in prison or worse.

Your military ID card won't protect you, as you may be tried in both the military and the civil courts for DUI/DWI.

In the military, we all know what we face: possible reduction in rank, loss of pay, brig time, and even a less than honorable discharge.

The consequences of drinking and driving are often permanent. According to the Naval Safety Center, as of May 12, 1997, alcohol-related motor vehicle mishaps claimed the lives of 18 Sailors and seven Marines. These lives are over,

done, finished. No deployments, education, family vacations, or old age.

Have \$7,000 laying around in loose cash? According to a report from North Dakota, that is the average cost paid to cover a DUI charge. Most Sailors don't have enough leave time on the books to cover a jail term.

And if you think your insurance costs as an 18- to 24-year-old male are high with a good driving record, you can't afford the cost of insurance after a DUI/DWI conviction.

Consider this: An insurance agent in Bismarck, N.D., said a 29-year-old woman, who pays \$265.60 every six months to insure a six-year-old car can expect her premium to jump to \$660.22 after a DUI. That's if the company agrees to insure her.

In Atlanta, DUI/DWI penalties for a first time offense include up to a one-year probationary period, 80 hours of community service, mandatory attendance of a DUI/DWI class, alcohol evaluation, and fines ranging from \$500 to \$1,000. And what about the criminal conviction? That remains a part of your record for life.

Many states are lowering the bar for the definition of DUI/DWI from 0.1 percent blood alcohol content to 0.08 percent.

By many measures, if you drink and drive, it is becoming more likely that you will pay and pay more.

If your drinking and driving results in death to someone, you very well may have your life to think about it — in your cell.

Corpsman's Cup vict



Petty Officer 3rd Class Brian P. Zimmerman, 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Group and Petty Officer 2nd Class Jimmie W. Cooper, 2d Force Service Support Group first and second place, respectively, for a U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic Command Skills Competition held in April. The Sailors represented their six-man teams to receive the trophy from Lt. Gen. Charles Wilhelm in the May 19 ceremony.

SPORTS

1997

Serving expeditionary forces in readiness

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Archers take aim in tournament

Targets bring competitors

E. Holly

Archery range held its

archery tournament Sat-

He also said that

ob for all Marines.

"One thing that we

s what we did here

way color guard and

or the 21 gun salute.

people how great our

about the sacrifices

make it so great," he

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, fox, boar and elk are

the targets the archers

on.

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is worth 8 points, and

hit outside the circle, 5

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regular course was com-

ers were able to go for

on the "steel pig" tar-

pig is the bonus shot

actually in a steel pig

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avid P. Randall, archery

ordinator. "Hit that and

worth 10 extra points.

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public, the tournament

erent divisions. Men's

ow hunter, and men's

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i, and pee wee's divi-

try fee is \$5.

all won the Pee wee divi-

an 82 and Daniel

See ARCHERY/2B



Dennis Rennock

Woman's division winner Jilayne Salisbury, eyes a deer target down field late into the tournament.

From the Sidelines

Sgt. Houston F. White Jr.
Globe contributor

As I watched various sporting events on television this past Memorial Day weekend, I couldn't help but notice the many different advertisements for the upcoming Women's National Basketball Association (WNBA).

The commercial spots featured many of the top women hoopsters with collegiate and international basketball experience and gave those whom were unfamiliar with women's basketball a brief and entertaining introduction.

With a seemingly successful marketing strategy, the only question that remains is whether or not women's basketball can establish a large enough fan base to compete with other televised sports.

Last year while the WNBA was still in its planning stages, the American Basketball League (ABL) held court and, to the surprise of many, helped women's hoops make tremendous strides in American popularity.

I'm not ashamed to admit that even as a hard-core men's basketball fan, I often found myself scanning the TV Guide for ABL games on the tube.

As bright as the future appears for women's roundball, fans may be on the horns of a dilemma when it comes to which soon-to-be-archival organization to support.

Both leagues boast top-notch athletes and coaches, with the WNBA edging out the ABL in the promotional category.

The possibility of one league driving out the other is very real and it would be a loss for true hoops fans, male and female, for this to occur. Besides battling one another, the opposing groups will continue to have to deal with naysayers who feel that female athletes aren't as exciting as their male counterparts and those who refuse to give the ladies of the hardwood a chance.

The next few upcoming months will be critical in determining the fate of women's pro basketball in the United States.

Hopefully, they will pass with flying colors, and contrary to popular belief, Dennis Rodman will not be appearing on any of the WNBA or ABL rosters!

3/10 pulls in doubleheader

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

They were pumped, they psyched, they were plentiful. Despite their 1-13 record, Tele Comm was laughing and joking like kids at a park prior to their doubleheader softball game held Wednesday May 28 at the Harry Agganis Memorial Field.

Game one pitted Tele Comm against 3/10 (10-2). The game got off to a rough start for Tele Comm. The power hitting and superb defense of 3/10 was a bit too much for Tele Comm as they easily won 21-4. 3/10's shortstop Darell Brooks started things off with a double and was then brought in by a single from pitcher Glen Davis, after the ball bounces off Tele Comm's 2d baseman Daniel Miller, scoring a run. 3d baseman Paul Joiner looped a single to center field. Davis rounded third and watched for the placement of the ball, he headed for home and was easily safe.

Everyone batted the first inning for 3/10, scoring nine runs

off of 10 batters. Top of the line-up came around again and shortstop Darell Brooks ripped a fly ball towards the first base foul line. The ball did a spicy curve away from right fielder Keith Jandreau, allowing Brooks to score and bring in two additional runs.

Tele Comm came up to bat and had a short burst of their own. With two men on, shortstop Shane Fineran smoked a screamer to right center scoring right fielder Larry McCullough. Left center fielder Hawk Blackburn ran for home. 3/10's catcher William Askins dropped the ball as McCullough crossed the plate, picked it up and dove for a sliding Blackburn. After the dust cleared, Blackburn was clearly on the plate with Askins missing him barely.

Play stopped during the second inning when Tele Comm had to pull their 11th player, an extra hitter. According to the American Softball Association rules, if you start with a certain number of players, you need to end with the same number. Normally that situation would have called for an automatic out for Tele Comm each time the player was suppose to be up.

However, 3/10 agreed to let the pull go, the 11th player did not bat once prior to the pull. Askins, despite a few minor errors, made many catches off of foul tips. Both Blackburn and shortstop Shane Fineran went 2-2 for Tele Comm, while Brooks, Davis and third baseman Paul Joiner went 4-4. Everyone on the 3/10 team batted at least 3 times and everyone scored at least once. 3/10 improved to 11-2, while Tele Comm went to 1-14 going into game two against H & S Bn. "B" team (5-9.)

Game two started and Tele Comm seemed to release some sort of inner energy and unleashed a furious two inning domination. The fury ended though with H & S Bn. outscoring Tele Comm 15-5. Tele Comm made awesome catches, on-the-mark throws and stylish defense in the beginning. Add some smart hitting and superb base running and Tele Comm looked threatening. H & S Bn. learned their moves and found the holes in the field, and delivered a repetitive game similar to the one before. Overpowering offense and smart defense by an opposing team haunted Tele Comm for the second time. Mistakes and fatigue added to the defeat.

Air Force Men, Army Women Repeat as Volleyball Champions

John W. Peeler
Courtesy of the Fort Benning Bayonet

FORT BENNING, Ga. - Air Force men and Army women repeated their 1996 performances by capturing the 1997 Armed Forces Volleyball Championships May 7-10 here.

Air Force men took five games to slip past Navy on the first day, but no team would come close to upsetting the defending champs until the last day of the tournament. By the time Army defeated Air Force 15-12, 13-15, 16-14, 15-5, Air Force had clinched the title.

"It's a good feeling to win again," Air Force coach Dale Grupe said. "We basically came back this year with the same men's team we had last year."

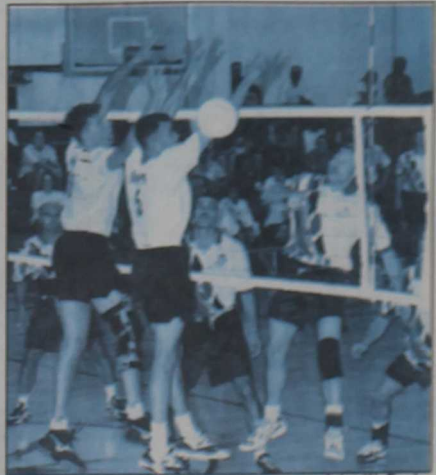
Army men finished second, posting a 4-2 record for the second consecutive year. Navy finished third at 2-4, and Marine Corps finished at 1-5.

After the tournament, officials named men's all-Armed Forces team with Air Force men placing five players on the squad. Earning slots were Capt. John Kara (Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho), 1st Lt. Paul

Larger (Peterson Air Force Base, Colo.), 2nd Lt. John Napier (Los Angeles Air Force Base), Staff Sgt. Kelly Bronson (Kadena Air Base, Japan) and Senior Airman Marc Anderson (Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.). Grupe (Lexington, Ky.) and Master Sgt. Kliengsak Nimpchaimanatham (Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.) earned coaching spots.

Soldiers earning all-tournament berths were Sgt. Lee Bettie (Fort Buckman, Okinawa, Japan), Spc. Tausala Faamausili (Fort Lewis, Wash.) and Pfc. Richard Hudson (Fort Carson, Colo.). Taking Navy positions were Petty Officer 1st Class John Blondin (USS Milius), Petty Officer 1st Class Jeffrey Ersberger (USS George Washington) and Seaman Jason Alexandridis (San Diego Naval Base). Also named to the team as trainer was Petty Officer 2nd Class Steven George (Naval Hospital, Millington, Tenn.).

In the women's competition, Army started with a Day 1 victory over Marine Corps 15-7, 15-3, 15-5 before being seriously challenged the last day of the tournament by Air Force. Army's 6-15, 15-9, 5-15, 15-8, 15-4 victory forced



John W. Peeler

PO1 John Blondin sets up PO1 Jeff Emsburger.

See VOLLEYBALL/3B

The PFT Andromeda

Trainer, MWR Fitness Branch

ing for your PFT. You have to be weighed on the scales, your face turns off color! pounds over your max, and it's not "lean" have one week (7 days) to lose this extra no big deal. You stop eating, put on suit, jump on the Stair Master and start a maniac. No water, of course. That led weight.

get in the sauna, still wearing that nice er suit, and you stay there for an hour or Now you jump on the scale again - wow! down. Great, you really did it. As the day begin to feel dizzy, irritable, disoriented, and and. You are thirsty. You drink lots of water The weight is back. Why?

osing your water intake and sweating (as and the rubber suit) you are only losing You do not melt the fat, it is only Its will decrease in size, but the quantity is the same.

kind of spot reduction will not get rid of at covering the muscle. You need to do air activity regularly to accomplish this PFT, remember.

ce exercises maintain or increase your lean to your metabolism will increase both dur-

you lower your caloric intake too much, your two down, and it will become more difficult to you are exercising properly.

how much you eat is important, it's just as how what to eat and when.

er meals more often during the day. Dr. Hatfield, eating Performance Nutrition with Performance says to ask yourself "What am I going to be out three hours of my life," and eat for what you NOT for what you did.

ular Activity. Cross training, something dif- at you normally do, will work different muscle area injury.

Reconnaissance Service Support Forces Atlantic Command six-man teams to



■ CALLING ALL GOLFERS

"Night Golfers" that is. The Paradise Point Golf Course will host a night golf tournament on May 30. A pregame cookout at 7 p.m. will get everyone ready for the 8 p.m. tee-off. An entry fee of \$10 per person does not include greens fee or cart. Entry deadline is May 27. Call 451-5445 for more golf information.

■ POWERHOUSE CLUB

MWR's Powerhouse Club will be judging lifts on May 28 at Area 3, French Creek, Camp Geiger, and Courthouse Bay fitness centers. Each participant is allowed one lift in Bench Press, Squat, and Deadlift. Lifts take place from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at any of the fitness centers. Successful lifts qualify the lifter as a member of the Powerhouse Club. Lifters receive a Powerhouse Club T-shirt. For more information call 451-5430 or 451-8209.

■ FUN IN THE SUN

Summer Camps has some exciting camps for your teen or pre-teen this summer. The Seventeenth Annual Soccer Camp is taking place June 16-20. Soccer camp will be held in front of Goettge Memorial Field House and those interested should register by June 16. Also, the Second Annual Shooting Stars Basketball Camp is scheduled June to run 23-27 and registration will end on June 23. For more information call 451-2179/2710.

■ BOWLING CAMP

The Bonnyman Bowling Center has some great youth activities planned with their Summer Youth Specials: Purchase a Bowling Card and bowl as often as you like Wednesday-Friday, beginning June 4. Get together with mom or dad for this Youth-Adult League, every Wednesday. Just for the kids, join the Youth Bowling League, every Thursday, don't forget to register by June 20. And for those of you who just can't stay away from the lanes there will be a Youth Bowling Camp held June 25-27, so register by June 20 to reserve your place in the line up. For more information on dates and costs, call 451-5121.

■ FITNESS FESTIVAL

The Family Fitness Festival will be this Saturday, May 31 at W. P. T. Hill Field and the Goettge Memorial Field House. Fun and games are scheduled for the whole day. Register to participate in the 5K Run, 5K Walk, 5K Inline Skate, Aerobic Pairs Competition, Bench Press Competition, or 2 Person Volleyball. Entry fee for these events is \$5 per person or \$15 for a family of four or more. Entry forms are available at all fitness centers. Merchandise displays will be available by the Marine Corps Exchange. Beverage and food vendors will be on hand to show you the latest in sports supplements. A health testing and information booth will be available from the Naval Hospital. Make plans now to attend this fun-filled family event. For more information call 451-1799.

■ TAKE A KID FISHING

Gottschalk and Courthouse Bay marinas are accepting applications for the Take A Kid Fishing Tournament that will be on Jun 7. Entry fee is \$7 for the first child and \$4 for each child thereafter. Registration deadline is Jun 6. Call 451-8307 or 451-7386 for all tournament details.

■ KARATE MASTER

Grand Master Fusei Kise, 10th degree Black Belt will visit TT Community Center from July 15 through 20. For more information on Master Kise's visit classes held at Tarawa Terrace Community Center call 355-2117.

CG Invitational Golf Tournament takes full swing

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

The team of Dennis Rautman, Navy Capt. Paul Mucci, Lt. Col. Dan Floryshak and George Lanvermeier combined to score a total of 15 blitz points to win the CG Invitational Golf Tournament held at the Paradise Golf Course May 23.

Blitz points were given in the following order: six points for an eagle, four points were given for a birdie, two for par, and one point for a bogey. To determine the final score, the players subtract their individual handicap from 36. That negative number is then the goal of what the players have to overcome. Scoring blitz points brings them out of the red, where they can work on building up the black. Those positive numbers count for the final score. Each played a complete game, they then

added their blitz points together.

Twenty-four teams from Swansboro, Wilmington, Jacksonville and others came aboard Camp Lejeune to take part in the tournament.

"It's an opportunity for the civilian community to mix with our community," said Maj. Gen. Patrick G. Howard, commanding general, MCB, whose team took third overall with a +10 score.

Having fun during the tournament was as important as the safety of the golfers.

Coming up on the fairway of the first hole, golfers had to beware of their driving speed as they were being monitored by Military Personnel of the Provost Marshall's Office. Their own "police carts" were easily noticeable by the flashing blue lights and the "Your Speed" monitoring sign.

"We're watching the speed of the golfers," said Col. Joseph C. Yanness, Assistant Chief of

Staff, Installation Security and Safety (ISS1). "The excessive speed causing unsafe conditions for the golfers."

If a golf cart was sighted performing any illegal acts, such as driving without a license, they would get pulled over by a police cart and awarded a citation.

"General Howard's cart had no hubcaps," said Yanness. The general's cart was also ticketed for an attack on a PMO officer with a golf ball after the ball landed nearby the location of the police carts. Both carts were given phony golf tickets and bubble gum tickets that were chewed up instead of being thrown away.

Hearing rumors that some golfers might bring illegal golf balls, PMO brought in Dino, a specially trained K-9 to sniff out illegal golf balls.

The first place team was given plaques and a



Col. Joseph C. Yanness driving citations to a be Cochran, center, and Fred

sleeve of golf balls for their v had their names engraved played at the Paradise Point go



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Maj. James Bell and Cpl. Jeff Walker of ISS, monitor the speed of the golf carts during the tournament.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Hunter Hadley demonstrates the proper way to remove a ball from a bunker.



Cpl.

Maj. Gen. P. G. Howard, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, simply

ARCHERY from 1B —

Bloodsworth won the cub's division with a score of 148.

Mike Carson was on the mark with a 195 score while Jilayne Salisbury easily won the Women's division with a 201. She was second overall.

Brett Wadsworth shot a 155 in the Traditional division, edging out Jim Cross who shot a 146.

Travis Vockman shot 192 in the men's hunter category, and Damier James was the overall winner with a 206 in the men's open division. Trophies were awarded to the first place winners.

The next tournament is scheduled for Saturday June 21 at 9 a.m. For more information call 451-3889.



Dennis Renneck

Archers walk to the 3-D elk target for a closer look.



Dennis Renneck

Targets are located in positions where animals in real life might be found. Here, an elk is found near a small stream.

Shin Splint

Marine's most common injury

Krista Gilday

Personal Trainer and Aerobics Instructor

As a personal trainer, I've had ample exposure to problem injuries among Marines. The most common injury encountered is the shin splint. Shin splints are caused by peated pounding to the lower leg from such activities as running, jumping, and aerobics, combined with other factors, such as uneven terrain, and/or inherent leg shape.

There are basically three categories of shin problem common and most easily treated are the anterior and posterior splints. The most severe condition is the compartment syndrome.

The pain present with shin splints is usually along the third of the 'Inner aspect of the tibia (shin). In some cases, the pain will run the whole length of the shin as far down as the ankle. As with most conditions that are caused by overuse, the pain in mild cases (anterior and posterior shin splints) only after activity. However, as with compartment syndrome, may produce a 20 percent volume increase in the Each compartment (i.e. anterior, lateral, superficial posterior) contains one major nerve. The inflammation of the compartment will cause a lack of oxygen to the muscle, extreme pain. Due to the lack of blood flow, the area will yet a dull aching will still be evident.

What can you do to prevent or relieve this injury? It originates from the bone structure of your legs, an orthopedic appliance that fits inside the shoe), will often help. However, if the problem is caused from running on hard surfaces, or from worn out footwear, care needs to be taken to change these habits. Information concerning proper shoe attained from manufacturers and distributors. Running versus running on hard surfaces will decrease the amount of impact on your legs.

For the immediate treatment of an anterior or posterior shin splint, R.I.C.E. (rest, ice, compression, elevation) is recommended. Rest, ice, compression, and elevation are also beneficial. To totally rehabilitate the injury, strengthening and stretching of the leg muscles is required. If the pain or aches persists, consult your physician.

LL from 1B

of-three game tie-breaker between Air Force and Navy
second place, which Air Force won in two straight games

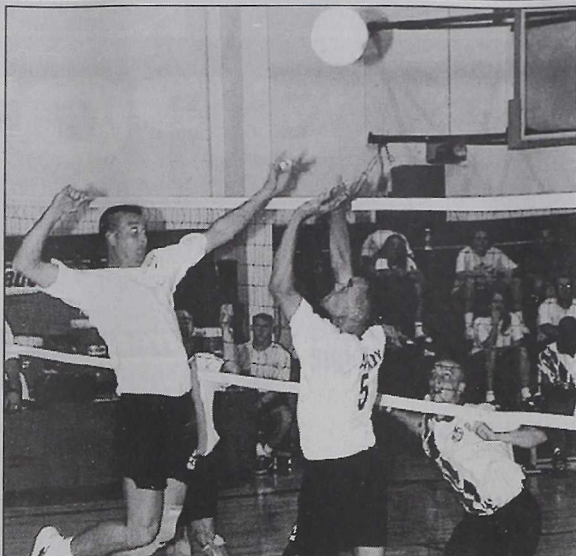
ished in second place at 4-3. Navy, finished third at 3-
Corps women ended at 0-6.

eam placed five players on the women's All-Armed
Soldiers earning spots were 2nd Lt. Sunny Barse (Fort
, 2nd Lt. DeAnn Machlan (Fort Campbell, Ky.), Sgt.
Kaiserslautern, Germany), Spc. Trina Skinner (Fort
d Spc. Ramona Sualua (Fort Riley, Kan.).

ayers making the team were 1st Lt. Christine Eiler (Los
ce Base), 1st Lt. Lisa Harrigan (Brooks Air Force Base,
Lt. Billeye Juarez (Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.).

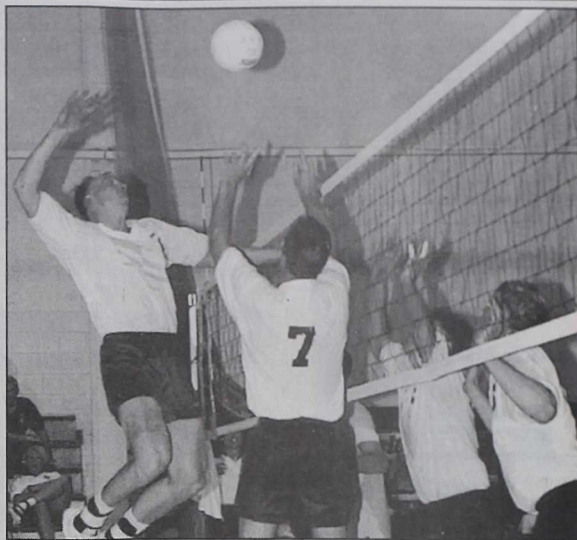
earning positions were Lt. j.g. Lauren Nilsen (Rota,
fficer 2nd Class Demaris Brown (Camp Pendleton, Ca-
n Stephanie Stuck (San Diego). Marine Corps players
ad were Sgt. Danielle Dillard (Westover, Calif.) and
oward (Anacostia Naval Station, Washington, D.C.).
Toafala Lafeta (Phoenix) and Chief Warrant Officer
Wheeler Army Airfield, Hawaii) were selected to coach
Forces women's team.

ed Forces team is currently at Fort Benning practicing
all Nationals at Kansas City May 24-27.



John W. Peeler

Army Spc. Jason Peeler of Fort Irwin, Calif., sets up teammate Spc. Richard Hudson (Fort Carson) for a spike against the Marine Corps in first round action at the armed forces volleyball championships.



John W. Peeler

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Darwin Griffith (Camp Lester, Okinawa, Japan) powers a shot past Army defenders during their first round game at the 1997 armed forces volleyball tournament at Fort Benning, Ga. John W. Peeler

WEEKLY SPORTS ACTIVITIES

ASSES

m - Classic Combo, Bldg. 524

n - Early Bird Aerobics, Bldg. 524

m - Cardio Step, TT Comm. Center

m - High and Low Combo, Bldg. 524

pm - Water Running, Area 2 Pool

m - Cardio Step, TT Comm. Center

pm - Cardio Pump, Active Duty, Bldg. 524 and

pm - Belly Burner-Area 5 Gym

n - Low Impact Pump, Bldg. 524

ower Walk, TT Comm. Center and Midway Park Community

ill Body Cycling, French Creek Fitness Center

anything Goes, Bldg. 524

SRIG will hold a 5K Challenge Run

Wilmington Hammerheads hosts The Miami Tango in Profes-
sion at the Jacksonville High School.

7:00pm - "Night Golfers" Paradise Point Golf Course holds a night golf
tournament.

May 31

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Family Fitness Festival-Goettge Memorial Field House
and WPT Hill Field.

June 2

6:00pm - Recreational Adult Women's Softball - French Creek Field -

6:00pm - Intramural Softball - Intramural Field - 3/6 vs Base Tele, Harry

Agganis Field - LSE Co vs Div Surgeon,

Intramural Field - Med Bn vs 8th Comm

7:00pm - Recreational Adult Women's Softball - French Creek Field -

7:00pm - Intramural Softball - Harry Agganis Field - 2/10 vs Base Tel

- 2/8 vs 3/10

Intramural Field - 3/6 BAS vs 8th Comm

8:00pm - Intramural Softball - Intramural Field - 2/10 vs 8th Comm and

3/6 BAS vs MPCo 2D FSSG

Harry Agganis Field - 2/8 vs LSE Co.

8:00pm - Recreational Adult Women's Softball - French Creek Field -

9:00pm - Intramural Softball - Intramural Field - 3/6 BAS vs SUPBN and

Anglico vs 2/10, Harry Agganis Field - MCSSS vs LSE Co

June 3

6:00pm - Over 30 Basketball - Field House - S. STOP. vs DENBN

6:00pm - Intramural Softball - Intramural Field - 8th Comm vs 3/10

7:00pm - Over 30 Basketball - Field House - 2/10 vs 2D SRIG

7:00pm - Intramural Softball - Harry Agganis Field - 3/6 BAS vs MPCo.

MCB - Tank "B" vs Den Bn

7:00pm - Intramural Softball - Intramural Field - 3/10 vs 3/6

7:00pm - Intramural Softball - Harry Agganis Field - HQBN DIV vs 3/6

BAS - MPCo. 2D FSSG vs CEB

8:00pm - Over 30 Basketball - Field House - 2D LAR vs N. RIVER

8:00pm - Intramural Softball - Intramural Field - 3/6 vs H&SBN

8:00pm - Intramural Softball - Harry Agganis Field - 1/10 vs 3/6 BAS

8:00pm - Intramural Softball - O street Field - MPCo. 2D FSSG vs

CEB

9:00pm - Intramural Softball - Intramural Field - Tank "A" vs 3/6 - Harry

Agganis Field Street - 8th ESNB vs 1/10

June 4

6:00pm - Recreational Adult Women's Softball - French Creek Field -

6:00pm - Intramural Softball - Intramural Field - LAR vs LSECo.

7:00pm - Intramural Softball - Intramural Field - SUPBN vs N. HOSP.

7:00pm - Recreational Adult Women's Softball - French Creek Field -

8:00pm - Intramural Softball - Intramural Field - 2/8 BAS vs 8th Comm

9:00pm - Intramural Softball - Intramural Field - Anglico vs 3/6

June 5

6:00pm - Senior League Basketball - Goettge Memorial Field House - 2D

SRIG vs NavHosp

6:00pm - Senior League Basketball - Goettge Memorial Field House -

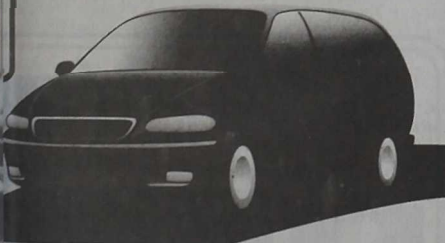
SHOW STOPPERS vs NEW RIVER

8:00pm - Senior League Basketball - Goettge Memorial Field House - 2/

10 vs 2D LAR

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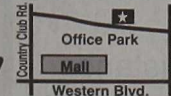
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Recreational Adult Women's Softball League

Standings as of 20 May

	W-L
Sho-Nuf	6-1
Horseplay	5-2
Untouchables	5-3
Xtreme	4-2
Black Widows	3-3
Thunder	1-6
SPEC	0-7

GAMES PLAYED ON MAY 20

BLACK WIDOWS BEAT SPEC 7-0 • HORSEPLAY BEAT
SHONUF 15-12 • UNTOUCHABLES BEAT XTREME 10-3

GAMES PLAYED ON MAY 22

SHO-NUF BEAT UNTOUCHABLES 9-6 • HORSEPLAY BEAT
THUNDER 11-9 • BLACKWIDOWS BEAT SPEC 11-2

OVER 30 BASKETBALL LEAGUE

TEAMS	W	L	LATEST GAME
• NEW RIVER	3	0	won vs 2/10 60-46
• NAVY HOSPITAL	3	1	won vs DEN BN 55-52
• 2D SRIG	2	1	won vs NAV. HOSP. 56-51
• 2/10	2	2	lost vs N. RIVER 46-60
• DEN BN	1	2	lost vs N. HOSP. 52-55
• 2ND LAR	1	2	lost vs 2D SRIG. 30-35
• SHOW STOPPERS	0	4	lost vs 2D SRIG 51-55

NEXT WEEK

Tuesday June 3

6 p.m. S. STOP VS DEN BN

7 p.m. SRIG VS 2/10

8 p.m. 2D LAR VS. N. RIVER

Thursday June 5

N. HOSP VS 2D SRIG

N. RIVER VS SHOW STOP.

2/10 VS 2D LAR.

ALL GAMES WILL BE PLAYED AT THE FIELD HOUSE

INTRAMURAL GOLF SPOTLIGHT

TOP OF THE LEAGUE
WHITE LEAGUE

8th Comm "B" 9 & 2d CFB 9 share the top

BLUE LEAGUE

Supply Bn "B" 12

GREEN LEAGUE

Navy Hospital "B" 8 1/2 followed by 2d FSSG Comm 8

RED LEAGUE

B Co, MCB 10 1/2

Intramural Softball League Standings

Standings as of 22 May

Gold League	W-L	Red League	W-L
Brig Co	16-1	Sup.Bn	14-0
Maint. Bn	13-2	5/10	13-2
3/10	8-2	HqBn. Dv	13-3
8th Comm	10-4	Med Bn	12-3
8th MT Bn	11-6	Navy Hospital	12-3
Base Telephone	9-4	MPCO, MCB	12-4
MCSSS	9-4	H&S Bn. FSSG (Disbo)	9-6
Anglico	8-6	LSB	9-7
2/10	7-5	CEB	8-6
LAR "A"	7-7	Den Bn	7-6
2d Tank "A"	7-9	8th Comm	6-5
Rad Bn	6-9	8th EsBn	6-7
H&S Bn 2d FSSG	6-9	2d Tank "B" FSSG	5-10
MWR	5-11	MP Co, FSSG	4-8
LSE 2d LSB	4-8	1/10	3-10
2/8 BAS	4-9	3/6 BAS	2-8
3/6	1-10	LAR "B"	1-14
Tele-Comm	1-13	SNCOA	1-17
Div Surgeon	1-14	Intel Co.	1-17

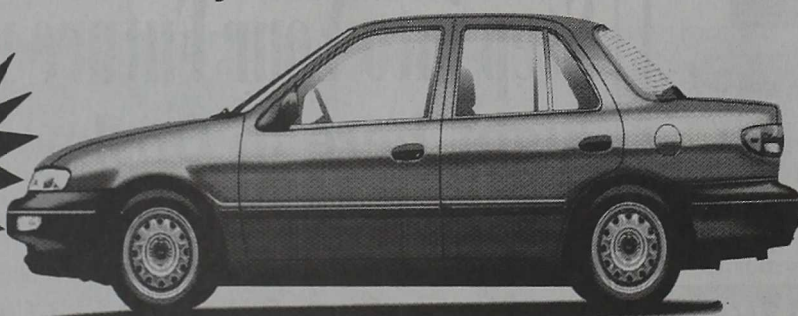
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Exercise was the key to weight loss for Jamie McLaughlin. She lost 54 pounds working out on her treadmill.

"Exercise was my key. I starting working out with my WalkFit" every day. I've lost 54 pounds," says Jamie. "It's also my insurance policy. If I eat something I shouldn't, I just hop on and walk it off."

Exercise will even increase your body's calorie burn after you've stopped exercising. Dr. Cooper says regular workouts may raise your metabolism permanently by increasing muscle mass, which burns more calories than fat tissue.

But Cooper is frustrated that more Americans aren't moving. He blames a lack of encouragement in the schools and conflicting information from the experts on the amount of exercise you need. For health and weight loss benefits, experts at NordicTrack® recommend 20 minutes of aerobic exercise three times a week.

Jamie says losing weight has meant a permanent change in her lifestyle and she measures the results in more than pounds.

"I was worried about heart disease and my cholesterol level," Jamie explains. "But I now know exercise is my best prevention."

Maintaining a healthy weight can also reduce your risk of diabetes, high blood pressure, osteoarthritis and some forms of cancer.

For more information on the weight loss benefits of the NordicTrack WalkFit® treadmill call: 1-800-528-3088.

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HINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

Don't Be All Wet After A Rain

Automobile engines, garden equipment, tools and sporting gear are often the first victims of heavy rains or flooding. According to relief experts, dirt and moisture can cause irreparable damage if immediate emergency action is not taken. The following is sound advice to resurrect and protect flooded equipment.

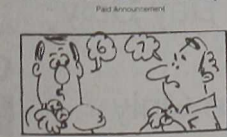


Stalled Automobile Engines: Steam clean or flush your engine to remove all dirt and debris. Spray WD-40 on the distributor, rotor, plug caps and all electrical wiring, including battery terminals and cables. Allow the WD-40 to dry, then start the car.

Electric motors (Lawn mowers, weed cutters, trimmers): Flush dirt and debris out with fresh water and then saturate armature and field windings with WD-40. Allow WD-40 to dry for several hours. If bearings are dirt-free, run motor for an hour at no load before returning to service.

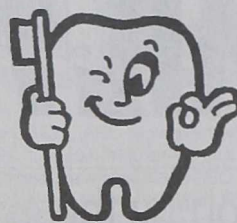
Bicycles, golf clubs, garden tools, fishing gear: Flush as soon as possible with fresh water. Apply generous amounts of WD-40 on all moving parts and surface areas to remove all traces of moisture. Allow to dry.

Locks, rusty hinges: Flush both with generous amounts of WD-40 to remove corrosion. Locks that have been treated with graphite, silicone or teflon may be gummy. If so, flush out with additional amounts of WD-40. Allow time to dry.

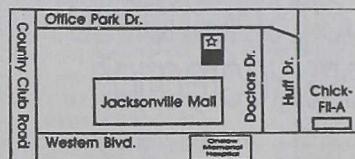


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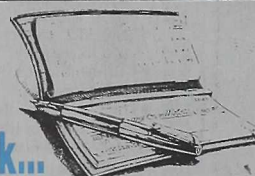
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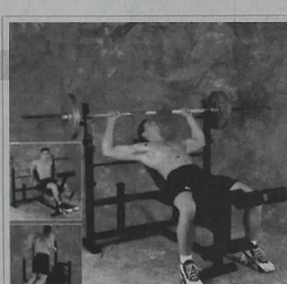
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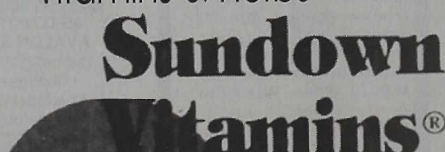
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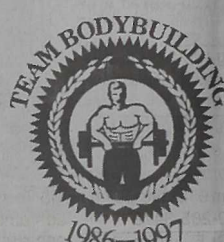
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convertible, red air, am/fm cass, , call 455-3480

convertible, one new top, loaded, rm, call 455-2795

feet side, 350 eng, ms, ps, pw, pb, excellent shape, king \$9,500, call

LX, new paint, od, \$3,500 OBO, 15

um Express, de- ean, 2 dr, h/b, 5 omy car, asking En 910-298-5571, E-285-8479

LE, white, tan c., CD changer, cher, new tires, C1577 1579.

ate Carlo, good 2,000 OBO. Call

l, blue, 5 speed, assume loan. Call

hort bed pickup, good rubber, new 330-0209.

ale, white, 4dr., dows, 5spd., cc, ntly to 9,000 miles, mnts of \$223/mo. time.

EX, 85K miles, 3016.

AC, 5spd., moon ss, \$800 OBO.

ro, black, 5spd., w tires, \$12,500.

lipse, burgundy, FM, Kenwood 00 Call 455-4238.

M/FM cass., AC, ms, \$2,000. Call

3-15, sport truck, 6, gauges, tach, 400. Call 938-

s, white, loaded, n, \$10,000, paid call 326-4418.

LE, 65K miles, rear capt. chairs, call 353-3182.

red, auto trans, sunroof, AM/FM 00. Call 346-2877

5 spd, V-6, ps, ss, 19K mi.; ask- call 577-4335.

DeVill, excel- charcoal grey, i, tires, new bat- aded, \$ 5,990.

dition, 4dr, \$895. Call 270-3496.

'96 Chevy S10, 5-spd, air, cass, white, take over payments. Call anytime 355-2963.

'92 Geo Prism, 4 dr, 5 spd, A/C ps, dependable car \$5,500 OBO. Call 451-6691 evenings, ask for Cpl. Robertson in Airframes.

'87 Pontiac Firebird, automatic, very low miles, \$4,200 OBO. Call 346-4155 ask for Lucinda, leave message.

'91 Geo Tracker, LSI, 2 dr, conv, black, auto, air, bra, 97K, excellent condition, \$6,000 firm. Call 347-9342.

'87 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 4X4, loaded, roof rack, tow package, new tires, exhaust, auto, alpine radio w/amp, 50K on straight 6 cyl. 4.0L, \$4,500. Call Joe 353-3081.

'94 Saturn SLI, 5 spd, AC, AM/FM cass, teal, 4 dr, still under warranty, excellent condition, 20K miles, \$10,000. Call 938-3756.

MOTORCYCLES

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

'80 Harley Davidson, XLH 1000. Lots of chrome, low miles, \$4,900 OBO. Call Dave 577-0453.

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'80 Correct Craft Ski Nautique Excellent shape, custom cover, 255 hours. No salt water, Depth Finder, 260-hp Ford V-8. No calls after 9 p.m. Leave message. (910) 353-7313. \$7,800.

16' Ster Trek w/ 60 Chrysler motor, Hummingbird fish finder, trailer, 4 life jackets, trolling motor, \$900, after 4 pm call 910-577-3132

2 surfboards, 7' fanshape, 6'6" thruster, both in excellent condition, \$250 and \$280 respectively, call 353-6740

'85 Terry Taurus camper, fully self contained, air, awning, 24 ft, call 353-8150

16' Sunfish sailboat, exc cond, 2 sets of sails ans spars, one set new, all new hardware, tiller, rudder, and dagger board refinished, new dingy dolly, call Bob 455-4590

17' Bayliner Ciera, Penta/Volvo 260, trailer, new bimini top, full head, galley, sleeps six, excellent condition, low hours, \$18,000 firm, call 577-0197

MISCELLANEOUS

For sale: GE 18,000 BTU window air conditioner, excellent condition, \$290.00, toddler car seat, \$25.00, call 347-3749, lv msg

For sale: Carpet, wall-to-wall, fits living area, hall, bedroom in TT, also 14x14 indoor/outdoor for patio, call 577-3964

For sale: full size mattress and boxspring w/ frame, 6 mos old, \$65.00, Destruction Derby for Sony Playstation, \$15.00, call 353-3552

For sale: four oak back dining set chairs, \$100.00, Sears Lifestyle tailwind exercise bike, great condition, \$100.00 OBO, call 355-2312

For sale: "Mens 27" 10 spd road bike, \$70.00, stationary power glider, like new, \$20.00, call 346-8018

For sale: Chain link fence w/ poles and top rail, 40 ft. of 3", 150 ft. of 4ft, 53 ft. of 6 ft; call 347-2066.

For sale: Beautiful wedding gown, size 6, white and short sleeved with long train, \$300.00, includes crino-line slip, call 455-3480

For sale: aluminum utility shed, excellent condition, metal floor frame, asking \$190.00, call anytime and leave msg if no answer, call 577-8310

For sale: Car stereo equipment, lots, make offer, queen size waterbed, \$100.00, call Brad 353-1055

For sale: 17/40 15 LT Gumbo mudders, 1/2 tread, \$300 OBO, Chrysler 727 torqueflite 2wd tranny, \$100 OBO, call 324-6770

For sale: 486/33 computer svga, etc, \$500.00, Poulan chainsaw, 20 inch, \$150.00, heavy duty work-bench, \$20.00, call 355-2466

For sale: lawn mower, 20 in, 3.5 HP B/S, \$60.00, stair stepper, \$15.00, 355-2466

For sale: Sony stereo, 2 cass, turn table and more, \$100.00, solid oak

entertainment center, 4ftx4ft, \$175.00, GTE cell phone, 2 bat-teries & accessory pack, \$200.00, 5 piece bedroom set, oak color, \$75.00, have orders, must sell, call 938-1737

For sale: 1 red barrel back chair, \$20.00, 1 red plaid couch, \$25.00, 1 break down bike, fits in trunk, \$25.00, man's 28" huff bike, \$50.00, woman's 28" huff bike, \$50.00, both \$85.00

27" above ground pool w/all acces-sories, moving, \$2,000 OBO. Call 346-1545.

Lawnmower, 4hp., w/bagger, \$85. Call 455-3665.

Johnson, 85hp o/b motor, \$500, treadmill, \$100, kelvinator dryer, \$125. Call 355-2466.

Bose 901 series IV, w/equalizer and stands, \$900 OBO, uniforms all sorts, "new cammies," large, reg, blues, 46 reg., priced to buy. Call 455-1368.

2 Bose speakers, 501, turntable, receiver, tape player, audio program time, w/ent. stand, \$150 OBO. Call 347-3103.

Reloading equip., brand new, ev-erything needed to reload 9mm, never used, \$150 OBO, call 346-6265.

5 Penn reels, w/rods, \$45, 4 great northern shirts, 2 L/S, 14 neck, 2 ss small, \$15 ea., 2 P215 602 R16 tires, \$20 ea. Call 355-2986

50 gal. fish aquarium, w/filter, and pump, \$75. Call 938-9942.

Electric weedeater, \$10; call 353-0543.

Okidata model OL400e. Does en-veloped, transparencies, labels and standard paper. Includes hand-book, toner cartridge, cable. Hardly used, perfect condition. Still in box. Asking \$175 OBO. Call 354-9526 after 6 p.m.

Heads for 350 Pontiac and 318 Dodge, ready to install, \$60 ea. Call 455-4988 after 6 p.m.

Oriental rug, 6 X 9, blue & pink, \$25. Long biege/white fur coat \$25, 2 flower pattern pink and black bedspread w/ matching shams, curtains \$10 ea. Call 577-3599 or 330-3758.

Black entertainment center, \$75, Gold's Gym \$250 OBO. Call 451-1970.

Four blue vertical window blinds, new still in box, 42 X 45 inches, \$30 ea. or \$100 for all 4 OBO. Call 346-6766.

1/2 karat marquise solitaire engage-ment ring, asking \$600 negotiable. Call 579-1982 after 4 p.m., ask for Dawn.

For sale: Double stroller, \$60, in-fant backpack, \$8. Call 455-2867.

Shotgun, Stevens, Model 67, 20 Ga pump, \$150 w/ ammo OBO. Call 355-9852.

Country CD's (17), different artists, no scratches or damaged cases, asking \$3 ea. Cheech and Chong movies, \$5 ea. Call 353-9162.

24" boy's bicycle 10 spd. w/light excel cond. \$40; 26" 3 spd. bi-cycle, English made, \$40; 20" girl's bicycle, \$25. Call 353-1335.

Evenflo Ultra Premier, 3 position recline carseat, excellent condi-tion, \$60. Call 577-3362.

Ladies golf clubs, bag and cart, \$200; adult 3-wheel bicycle w/bas-ket, \$175; single jogging stroller, \$60; floor model TV, \$89; 60's mahogany stereo (turn table/radio/ record storage) 6ft. long, \$248; record cabinet, \$35; '96 Holiday Barbie, new, never opened in car-ton, \$65; antique trunk/sea trunk, \$48 ea. Call 453-8900 or 330-0209.

2 new boat tires with rims 4.80=12, \$50 ea., 2 car tires p205/75 R14, \$30 ea; 2 head assem. and intake manifold w/ carb., \$100 ea.

FURNITURE

Sleeper sofa, loveseat, gray, \$400, white washed glider rocker, \$100 OBO, white washed coffee table, \$150 OBO. Call 347-4354.

Sofa sleeper, \$50; computer desk, \$25; call 353-0543.

Two occasional chairs, one blue, one brown, \$20 ea. Call 455-4988 after 6 p.m.

3 pc. Bedroom set, double bed w/ mattress and box spring, 4-drvr dresser and lg. 9 drawer dresser w/ mirror. Accessories included all for \$150. Call 355-9717.

Full/Queen size headboard, wooden, like new, \$40. Call 577-6799 after 12 p.m.

Daybed w/ mattress and springs, great condition \$200 OBO. Call 451-1970.

King size watercloud mattress and foundation, uses regular king size sheets and bed frame, \$250 OBO. Call 346-6766.

Refrigerator, 21 cubic sq. ft., ste-reo amp, lots of wall art. Call 355-0302.

Queen size bed. Mattress, boxspring and frame, \$50 OBO. Call 326-4165.

Hot pointe refrigerator, almond color, \$40 OBO. Call 455-4129.

Kenmore 80 series washer and dryer. Extra large capacity. Por-celain tops, almond color, \$250. Call 355-0995.

Sectional sofa, rattan and fabric, floral print w/matching rattan and glass table, \$450, oriental rug, \$20. Call 451-2980.

APPL. & ELECTRONICS

Kitchen stove, call 328-1661.

Computer, 100 mhz, 16 MB RAM, 1.2 GB HD, 2.3.5 disk and 1 double spread CD ROM drives, tower case, 15" monitor, stereo spkrs., w/subwoofer, lots of software, \$1,200. Call 451-8313.

General electric AC, 7,900 BTU, \$200. Call AWH 347-2362.

PETS

Weimaraner puppies, 4 tan males, 4 gray males, 4 gray females, AKC registered, will have shots when avail on June 7. Call 353-5269.

Dalmation puppies, ready now, beautiful chocolate spotted pup-pies, 1st shots, wormed. Call 455-3998 after 5pm.

Columbian red-tail boa, also in-cluded: tank lamp, bowl, warming rock, etc., \$200. Call 355-2963. Free kittens, need good homes. Call 455-2867.

Seven 8-wk-old Rottweilers, 1 girl, 6 boys, \$225, AKC registered w/ papers. Call 938-2660 after 6 p.m. 8-foot male boa w/cage, \$300 OBO. Free 9-week-old male kitten to good home. Needs special atten-tion. Call 455-4360.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale: Brynn Marr 4BR, 2BA dbl garage, fenced, tool shed, avail June 5, drive by 310 Thomas Dr. to look. Call (619) 752-1731.

Va. Beach, Thoroughgood, 3bdr., 2bth., brick ranch home, 11 1/2 car garage, fire place, screened back porch, nice yard in quiet neighbor-hood, 1 mile nab Little Creek, con-venient to all bases, pets consid-ered, \$1,100/mo., avail June 1. Call (703) 560-7078.

'96 Horton MH, 14x76, for sale, 3bdr., 2 bth., fireplace, DW, W/D, partially furnished, need to sell for payoff. Call 577-6709.

For Sale: 3 yr. old home, 4bdr., 3bth., living room, w/fireplace eat in kitchen, den, formal dining area, garage, over 2,000 sq. ft., \$98,000. Call 577-6686.

MH by Homestead, 14x70, 2bdr., 2 full bth., w/garden tub, appliances include DW, RF, range, located on base, low rent space, asking for payoff. Call 353-0260.

For Sale: '94 Titan MH, 2bdr., 2 bth., garden tub, in master bdr. w/sky-light, set up in Royal Valley MHP, take over payments. Call 353-9943.

For Sale: 4bdr., 2 1/2 bth., 1790 sq. ft. home, in Sharon Hills, all formal areas, eat in kitchen, den, 1/2 acre lot, great location, \$106,500. Call 346-5932.

For Sale: 4 bdr., 2 bth., 3 yr. old home, freshly painted, many ex-tras, 5 min from main gate, 505 Shetland PL, Horsecreek Farms, \$79,900. Call 577-8748.

For Rent: 5bdr., 2 1/2 bth. house in Fredricksburg, Va., 1 yr. lease

required, located on 1/2 acre of land exp. 1 mile from mall and Rt. 95, avail 7/15, or poss. sooner. Call 353-3546.

'83 Commodore MH, for sale, 2bdr., 1bth., needs carpet, \$5,500, set up in Knox MHP. Call 577-5158.

2 BR, 2 bath duplex in Hunters Creek, 1 mile from main gate; safe area; perfect for newlyweds or fam-ily with one child; asking \$52,000 by owner. Call 577-6799 after 12 p.m.

'83 Redman motor home, 2BR, 2BA, heat, central air, refrigerator stove, dishwasher, \$8,500 OBO. Call 355-0294.

For Sale: 1988 Titan Champion 14 X 76. 2 lrg bedrooms, lrg living, 1.5 baths, central AC, new washer/ dryer, dish washer, frig. & elec range. 8 X 10 storage shed, lrg front yrd., skirted, excellent cond., ready to sell, Sept. 1, \$7,500. Call 353-6092.

YARD SALES

Moving sale May 31, 112 Ash Place, White Oak Estates, basket-ball hoop, small ref., 3 bikes, dresser, wood privacy fencing, bartow, girls clothes, much more, 8:30 am, to 1pm.

Yard sale: 6107 B. Ohio Ct., Watkins Village, May 31, 7am-1pm, 3 pc. sofa sleeper, living room set, clothes, household, misc., more.

Yard Sale: 503 Brynn Marr Rd., 7:30 to 1pm, Sat., May 31.

Multi-Family yard sale June 1, 1020 Butler Dr., Midway Park; baby clothes, Sega Genesis and games, housewares, etc., 7 a.m.

Moving Sale: 3305 Cooper St. (be-hind Marston Pavilion.) Sat., May 31, 8 a.m.

1 bedroom mobile home on private lot, no pets, \$175 per mo., \$125 deposit, all electric, furnished, avail-able, 1 June 1997. Single, yard care. Call 353-1335.

HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE TRADER AD

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

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ACCENT

The Globe

997

Back to nature at Lynnwood

gston

ood Park Zoo is a hidden treasure among the wooded areas. Entering the zoo you can smell the citrus perfume of a blooming Fraiser Magnolia as you cannot help feeling relaxed while surrounded by the lush nature. Continuing down the pine mulch path, through the park, you'll find yourself surrounded by a variety of flowers and tree species. It can be a challenge to name all the plant species. As you tour the zoo the opportunities for observing and learning will be as varied as the types of animals that you see pictured here.

Notice the difference in this zoo as Gary Evans, proprietor, and tour-guide, takes your group on a tour of the park. Lynnwood's naturalistic exhibits allow you to see the animals in an ecological surrounding close to natural settings. Appreciation for nature and his love of all kinds has allowed Gary to build this zoo and share it with you.

Visit the many friends of Lynnwood Zoo. Zapper, Babe, three pot-bellied pigs, will greet you at their enclosure with a special grunt hello. Two Llamas from South America and Ivory Snow, will look at you inquisitively, but their distinguished eyelashes in your direction. Do not back at the doves or make bird calls to the turkeys, or meet Lucky, a yellow-bellied slider turtle, and see the special story behind his name. Ask Gary to tell you the tale when he shows you 'Lucky' and some local birds during a "show and tell" stop. A special treat during the tour is to feed Billy, Nipper, Charcoal, and their babies, the pygmy goats who make Lynnwood their home. Pre-occupied as they nibble pellets from your hand.

As your tour reaches closure make sure to stop by the fish pond during feeding time. The catfish and bluegills will jump and come to the surface to gulp the pellets you throw to them. The zoo is always growing and adding new members to its exhibits will include prairie dogs, hedgehogs, (both land and water), and iguanas. Currently under construction is an overnight camping area and opening soon is a group picnic area just past the peacock exhibit on the right side of the park. There is always something new to learn at Lynnwood Park and your back to nature experience will be a memorable one.

Lynnwood Park Zoo is located just outside the business district of Jacksonville. The zoo entrance and parking area is located at 1071 Wells Road. Take Hwy 17 South to Hwy 258 for approximately five miles, look on the right side of Wells Road. Turn right and exactly four tenths of a mile on the left is the entrance to the zoo. Gary Evans and the animals at Lynnwood Park Zoo hope to see you real soon. Don't forget to bring your camera!



Dawn Livingston

Zapper gives his offspring, Babe, a nuzzle of love. Babe is the first pot-bellied pig to be born at Lynnwood Zoo.



Dawn Livingston

Showing his best side, Billy, an African pygmy goat poses for an audience.



Dawn Livingston

Sitting quietly, Lucky listens to the tale of how he earned his name.



Dawn Livingston

A relaxing place for a picnic is the fish pond, home to catfish and blue gills.



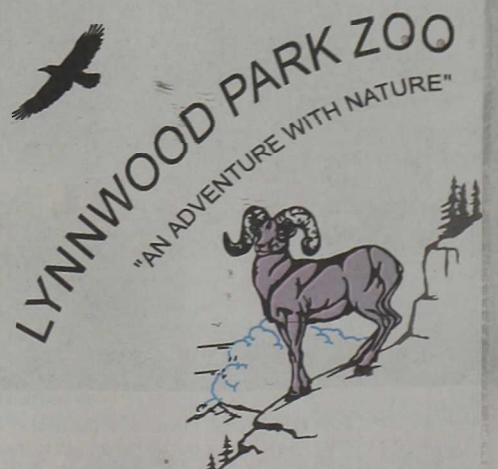
Dawn Livingston

Llama gives viewers an inquisitive stare.



Dawn Livingston

Two curious Emus greet visitors at their fence.





Virginia's Historic Triangle offers summer of exploration

Busch Gardens Williamsburg

Globe contributor

Vacation planning has never been easier! The "Revolutionary Fun" vacation package complete with accommodations and "5-4-1" combination ticket to Busch Gardens Williamsburg, Water Country USA, Colonial Williamsburg, Jamestown Settlement and Yorktown Victory Center. Three and four-night packages, available May 11th through September 8th, offer five days of unlimited access to all five participating attractions - an incredible value for a family of four at \$599 and \$694.

Visitors of all ages will find plenty to enjoy among the "5-4-1" attractions - spawning a summer vacation of fun, recreation and education.

Busch Gardens Williamsburg, voted "Most Beautiful Theme Park" by the National Amusement Park Historical Association, transports guests back to the world of 17th-century Europe. In addition to more than thirty spine-tingling rides including three of the world's top-rated roller coasters, Busch Gardens features a wide variety of authentic foods, dazzling stage productions and shops with imported European gifts.

Water Country USA, the newest member of the Anheuser-Busch Theme Park family, features more than 30 exciting water slides, rides, children's play attractions and entertainment - all set to a colorful 1950s and '60s surf theme. Every year brings new and exciting water thrills to Water Country USA, located only three miles from Busch Gardens Williamsburg. "H2O UFO" is the park's newest and largest interactive children's area. This mysterious "sci-fi" attraction features a wacky combination of slides, spray jets and an amazing transformation machine. H2O UFO is an out-

of-this-world water experience for the whole family to enjoy.

Colonial Williamsburg, the restored capital of England's largest and most important colony in the New World. This vast outdoor living history museum, with public buildings, private homes, stores, taverns and gardens, is brought to life with craftsmen, historical and character interpreters. Additional Colonial Williamsburg properties includes Carter's Grove, and 18th-century plantation site on the James River, the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery, a contemporary museum displaying English and American antiques and Bassett Hall, the Williamsburg home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The Jamestown Settlement tells the story of America's first permanent English colony, established 13 years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, and explores the world of Pocahontas, the famed native Virginian who befriended the Jamestown colonists. A dramatic documentary film and expansive gallery examines Jamestown's origins from England to coastal Virginia and the native Americans who lived there in 1607, when English colonists first arrived. Follow the early years of colonists, while Jamestown served as Virginia's first capital. Active re-creations of the colonists' original fort, their three ships and a Powhatan Indian village, depict life in the early 1600s.

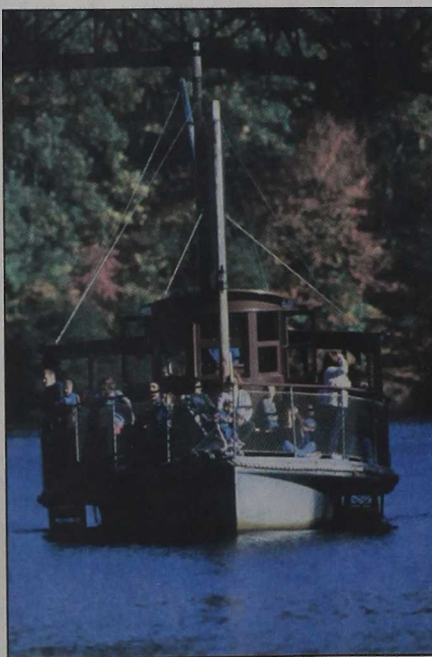
Rounding out the "Revolutionary Fun" vacation package is the Yorktown Victory Center. This museum of the American Revolution chronicles America's struggle for independence from the beginning of colonial unrest to the emergence of a free nation. New gallery exhibits displaying more than 500 18th-century artifacts provide eyewitness accounts of the Revolutionary era and tell of "Yorktown's sunken fleet," ships lost during the 1781 siege of Yorktown.

For more information on Williamsburg's "Revolutionary Fun" vacation packages, call the Williamsburg Hotel & Motel Association at 1 (800) 211-7166.



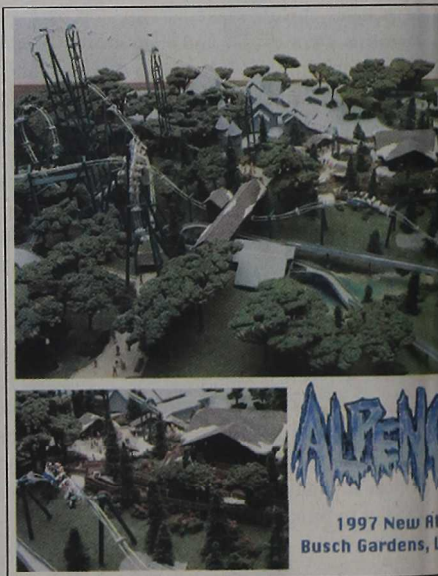
© 1996 Busch Entertainment

'Big Daddy Falls™', the largest attraction at Water Country USA, offers guests an exciting experience with waterfalls and water effects. This ride offers families the adventure of river rafting together in a giant raft. Splashing through a series of twists and turns, riders enter a dark tunnel, plunge into a slow moving river, then race around a bend to an exhilarating final splashdown.



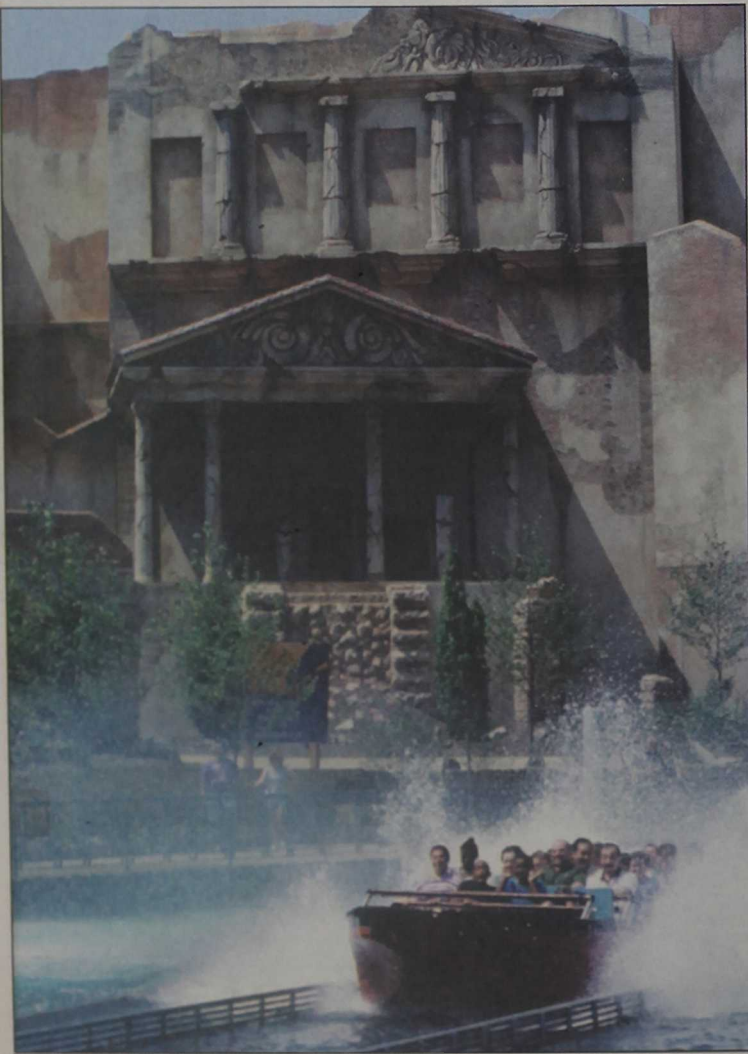
© 1996 Busch Entertainment Corporation.

Guests, both young and the young at heart enjoy Busch Gardens Williamsburg from a different point-of-view while cruising along the scenic Rhine River.



© 1996 Busch Entertainment

'Alpengeist™' is the fourth among Busch Gardens' line of class roller coasters. The inspiration for the coaster elements are such hair-raising flight maneuvers as the inverse diving loop, the boomerang-motion of the 'Coaster G-Roll'.



© 1996 Busch Entertainment Corporation.

A seemingly quiet boat ride through the ruins of the ancient city of Pompeii suddenly turns explosive giving thrill seekers an added dimension to their journey. 'Escape From Pompeii' serves up 'hot' special effects, tumbling ruins and a harrowing plunge to a splash pool.



© 1996 Busch Entertainment

Six American bald eagles make their home in Eagle Canyon, Busch Gardens Williamsburg's natural habitat. After sustaining injuries which preclude their return to the wild, these eagles represent the park's commitment to conserve and protect wildlife and their precious ecosystems.

cycling to the Carolina coast

y Parks and Recreation Department

cycling has increased greatly throughout North Carolina. People are beginning to discover that they can use their trips of twenty, fifty or even one hundred miles. A num-
 er of cyclists are regularly riding their bicycles to Ham-
 mack Park and the coastal areas to the north. Many more
 like to bike from Jacksonville to the Sea, but are con-
 sidering along busy Highway 24, the primary link to the
 individuals realize that a safer route exists along the light-
 ly-travelled roads of Onslow County. The nineteen-mile bicycle
 map pictured here highlights this alternate route,
 from Jacksonville Mall to the Hammocks Beach State

nal.
 bike alone, with your family, or with your friends, you're
 is trip. Quiet country lanes lead you past woodlands,
 ful homesteads. A country store at the half-way point
 nient stop for a refreshing break. And, at the end of the
 catch a ferry to Hammocks Beach State Park. Miles of
 ches and some of the highest sand dunes on the East
 there.

ing opportunities also exist in the area. Two routes, the
 ntennial Bicycle Route and the Ports of Call route, in-
 onville to the Sea route. More adventurous riders might
 s of these various routes to create a longer tour. The
 lines the options.

great way to explore your surroundings. But, wherever
 e to obey the traffic laws. Bicycles are vehicles and
 ide responsibly. Bicycle laws, along with some tips for
 e listed here.

Bicycle Laws and Safety Tips

traffic laws require the rider of a bicycle to:

- ride, in the same direction as other moving traffic;
- obey traffic signs and signals, including stop and yield signs and
- directional signs;
- communicate intended movements;
- use hand signals and emergency vehicles;
- cycle with a front lamp visible from 300 feet and a rear
- lamp which is visible from a distance of 200 feet at night;
- use a bell or other device to produce audible warning to
- other vehicles

trip along the roads of Onslow County, please follow

a bicycle helmet;

ack or bicycle bag to carry goods;

at night;

with a group, ride single file;

clothing to increase visibility;

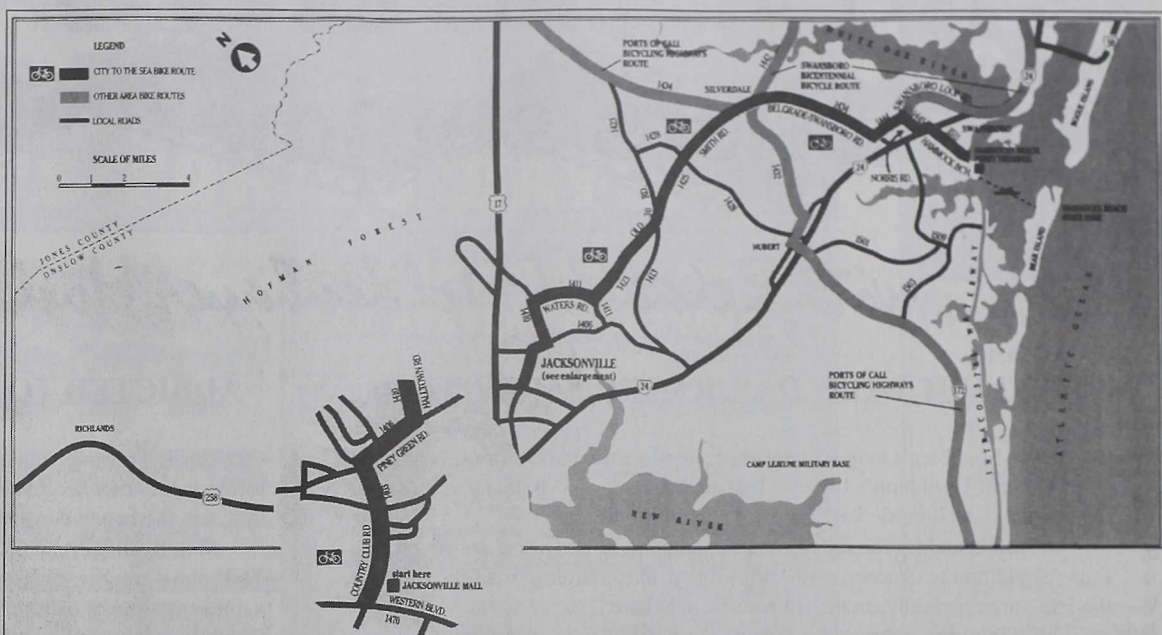
a bicycle is the right size for you and keep it in good

cking for loose or worn parts regularly.

ely and in a predictable manner to avoid accidents. Be

er drivers. Keep traffic flowing by helping motorists pass

ner.



The Jacksonville City To The Sea Bicycle Route is marked by green and white bike route signs placed along the roads which it follows. Occasionally one of these signs might be missing, so check the map above or the directions below to be sure you are on the route.

From Jacksonville Mall:

- turn right onto Country Club Rd. (SR 1403), ride 1.1 miles;
- turn right onto Piney Green Rd (SR 1406), ride .6 miles;
- turn left on to Halltown Rd. (SR 1410), ride 1.5 miles;
- turn right onto Waters Rd. (SR 1411), ride 2.1 miles;
- turn left onto Old 30 Rd. (SR 1423), ride 3.7 miles;
- turn right onto Smith Rd. (SR 1425), ride 3.3 miles;
- turn right onto Belgrade-Swansboro Rd. (SR 1434)

Here the route intersects with the Ports of Call Route*, a 300-mile coastal touring route from South Carolina to Virginia. This route is part of a state-wide system of touring routes known as "bicycling Highways", developed by the North Carolina Department of Transportation Bicycle Program. You might follow this route to Wilmington or New Bern or to even more distant locales.

- continuing along route, ride 1.1 miles to Silverdale.

Another route, the Swansboro Bicentennial Bicycle Route*, joins the Jacksonville to the Sea route at this point. The Swansboro route, which is also signed, makes a 25-mile loop through Onslow and Carteret Counties, traversing the Croatan National Forest for a good portion of this distance. By combining these two routes, a 47-mile round-trip ride can be created.

- continue straight along SR 1434 for another 3.9 miles;
- turn left onto Swansboro Loop Rd. (SR 1444), ride 1.0 mile;

The Swansboro route continues straight ahead at this point. Watch the signs carefully to avoid going the wrong way.

- turn right onto Norris Rd. (SR 1445), ride .6 miles;
- turn left onto NC 24, ride .2 miles

• turn right onto Hammock Beach Rd. (SR 1511), ride 1.9 miles to the Hammocks Beach State Park ferry terminal, and the end of the route.

Take time to enjoy a picnic by Bogue Sound before you return to Jacksonville, or take the ferry out to the Park for a day at the beach. Facilities at the Park include a bathhouse, showers, picnic tables and a refreshment stand. Primitive camping is permitted on the beach.

Access to the Park is by boat only. The Park ferry runs from Memorial Day to Labor Day. The first trip from the mainland leaves at 9:30 a.m.; the last trip from the island departs at 6:00 p.m. Bicycles cannot be transported to the island, but may be secured at the ferry landing. Check with the ranger on duty for assistance.

* Maps (free of charge) for the Ports of Call and Swansboro Bicentennial routes, as well as bicycle safety information may be obtained from:

Bicycle Program
 North Carolina Department of Transportation
 P.O. Box 25201
 Raleigh, North Carolina 27611
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 Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

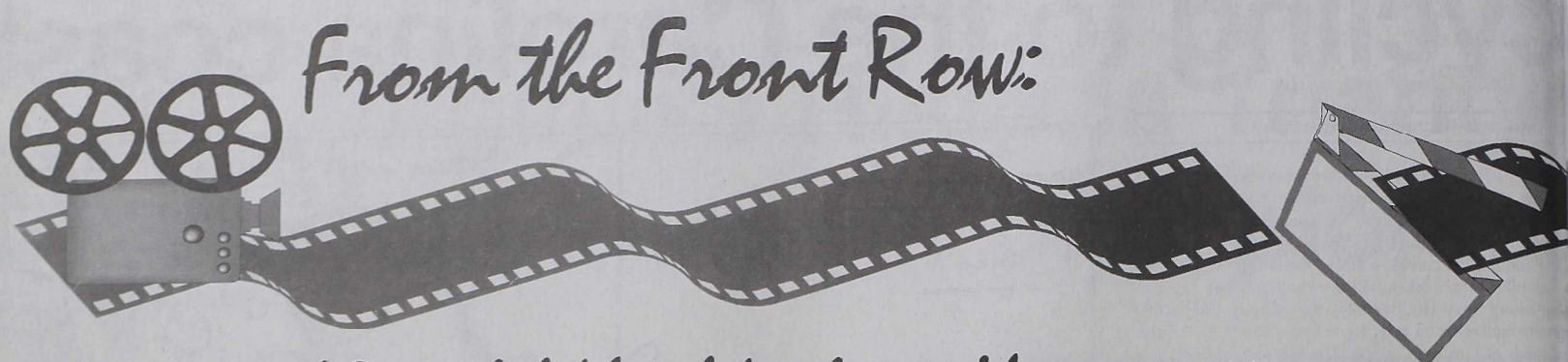
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THE LOST WORLD: JURASSIC PARK (PG-13)

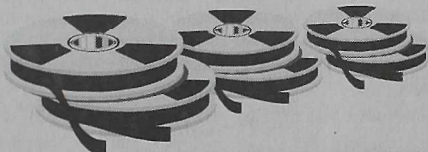
Steven Spielberg's long awaited sequel to "Jurassic Park" is loosely adapted after Michael Crichton's book. The mostly new cast of characters dare to venture again to Jurassic Park because something has survived.

The test island for the failed Jurassic theme park was never destroyed, and four years after the disaster, mysterious lizard-like creatures are discovered on the Isla Sorna (actually on the shores of Costa Rica).

Jeff Goldblum reprises his role as Dr. Ian Malcolm, the slightly chaotic expert and mathematician. He discovers another island used for breeding prehistoric wildlife. Along with Julianne Moore ("Nine Months") as Sarah, his paleontologist colleague and girl friend; Vanessa Lee Chester as his daughter, photographer Vince Vaughn ("Swingers"), and Richard Attenborough as the misguided entrepreneur John Hammond, they are playing the good guys who want to protect and study the dinosaurs. Leading the bad guys is Hammond's greedy nephew, played by Arliss Howard ("To Wong Foo, Thanks For Everything, Julie Newmar") who want to trap and exploit the dinosaurs.

The Lost World gives the moviegoer more of what they liked in the original, this time it is only bigger and better. The dinosaurs are eye-popping and look more realistic, and there are more of them. The special effects are extravagant, but the storyline and the characters are weak.

Yet, looking at the crowds standing in long lines at the theaters and sold out performances, it will definitely be the summer blockbuster everyone wants to see.



ADDICTED TO LOVE (R)

This is a revenge tale and a romantic comedy. Two jilted lovers join forces for revenge to get even with their exes. But jealousy does wacky things to the two and eventually they start falling for each other.

Meg Ryan ("French Kiss") plays Maggie, a vengeful, cynical New York photographer, obsessed with her ex. She teams up with Sam, a naive, small-town astronomer, played by Matthew Broderick ("Cable Guy") to spy on and disrupt the couple formed by their former lovers.

Recently dumped Sam is trying to win back his childhood sweetheart, played by Kelly Preston ("Jerry McGuire"). Meanwhile, recently dumped Maggie is seeking revenge on her French beau, played by Tcheky Karyo. The rejects meet in an empty New York apartment overlooking the one where their rejectors are getting it on and develop a battle plan.

First-time director/actor Griffin Dunne ("After Hours") starts the film off as a conventional romance, then gets playful, and then gets just plain perverse. Famous writer Dominick Dunne, the director's father, has a cameo role in a restaurant overrun by roaches.

Addicted to Love has the right stardom with Ryan and Broderick, they are dazzling and irresistible. This charming, sweet little comedy is fresh and outrageous, and extremely funny.

According to all the advertisement: "It is a comedy about getting off on gettin even."



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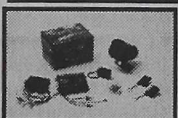
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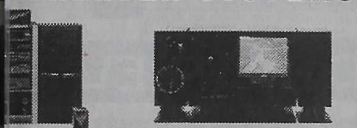


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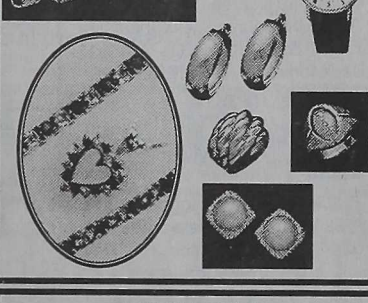
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1 Announcements

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

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 its 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. Children's 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

30 Personals

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Part-time Computer Instructor needed. The division of Continuing Education seeks instructors to teach various computer software courses in the areas DOS, Windows, Microsoft Office, Professional, Lotus SmartSuite, and Corel Word Perfect Suite. Instructors are needed for day-time, evening, and weekend classes. Please submit completed Coastal Carolina Community College application to Steve Forney, Coastal Carolina Community College, 444 Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC 28546, (910) 938-6340. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 6/13

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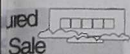
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