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# THE GLOBE

Serving expeditionary forces in readiness

Camp Lejeune

## Marines evacuate 2,500 in West Africa

Clinton and  
Johnson  
Public Affairs Officer

Five days, the Marines (2d Marine Expeditionary Operations Capable) have evacuated 2,500 American citizens and 2,500 other Western nationals from West Africa. They embarked aboard USS Kearsarge (LST-1195) on May 30, when the evacuation was completed. The operation was the largest since the Vietnam War, when the 26th MEU (SOC) from Camp Lejeune evacuated 2,500 people from the country. Though the Corps has

been increasingly tasked with such operations, they are far from becoming routine.

"It's not stable at all," Pentagon spokesman Army Col. Richard Bridges said of the situation when the Marines were called in.

A combination of mutineers and the Revolutionary United Front (RUF) rebel army led by Maj. Johnny Paul Koroma ravaged the country, capturing 61-year-old foreign minister Shirley Gbujama and causing elected President Ahmed Tejan Kabbah to flee.

The action ended to a peace deal established with the RUF last November. The result produced a continually-growing body count as the coup sought to capture the country's lucrative diamond industry. Fighting intensified when Nigeria, backing President Kabbah, sent an additional 900 troops to Freetown to reinforce 700 that

had already taken position.

A quick response by State Department officials brought Marines to board CH-46 Sea Knights and CH-53E Super Stallions in the pre-dawn hours of May 30.

Slightly more than 200 Marines from Battalion Landing Team 1/2 secured a landing zone next to Mammy Yoko Hotel on a peninsula using heavy weapons and Fast Attack Vehicles, while AH-1W Cobras and AV-8B Harriers remained close by for extra support. MEU Service Support Group 22 quickly moved in and began processing the awaiting evacuees through the Evacuation Control Center located inside the hotel. State Department personnel were present to determine who qualified to be evacuated. Although hundreds of people greeted the MEU, some did not qualify to be evacu-

ated. Ten hours, and 85 aircraft sorties later, more than 900 evacuees of 40 different nationalities had been moved to USS Kearsarge.

Onboard, evacuees underwent further processing and screening by both Navy and Marine Corps personnel. Food, clothing, entertainment and medical care were some services provided during their short stay aboard the ship.

The following day the pilots and aircrew of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 261 (Reinforced) again provided mass air transport for the NEO, moving evacuees to Conakry, Guinea, the State Department's safe haven for the operation.

As evacuees were being moved, the rest of the 22d MEU (SOC) began to plan another mission. See **NEO/8&9A**



LCpl. John Gresham

### World

## Clinton says deadline firm

Clinton  
Press Service

While the June 1998 deadline for U.S. troop withdrawal from Bosnia remains firm, President Clinton said, Euro-

pean leaders have reviewed the situation and the Dayton Accords. "A lot of the elements of the Dayton Accords are not going as fast as they should," he said. The progress in the Balkan country during their

stabilization forces are escorting and protecting refugees.

could be done by civilian police if we were on

British reporters on whether U.S. troops will leave Bosnia replied: "I don't think we ought to be talking about going to leave; I think we ought to be talking about going to do tomorrow and next week and next

needed over the next 13 months to allow the troops to move forward, Clinton said.

the crazy the next 13 months, do I believe we can stand and they can go forward? Yes, I do. But I think we're going to make some very tough decisions." Clinton said European leaders have reviewed the situation and the Dayton Accords. "A lot of the elements of the Dayton Accords are not going as fast as they should," he said. The progress in the Balkan country during their

stabilization forces continue their mission of creating a stable environment so reconstruction can progress.

William S. Cohen, reinforced Clinton's commitment to the 1998 deadline. "The military has done its job," he said. As a result of the NATO forces' commitment, Cohen said, the people of that region

See **BOSNIA/10A**

## Friends in low places



Official USMC photo

The 24th MEU tested its Marines and Sailors with a mass casualty drill held in a simulated minefield.

See **STORY, PHOTO/5A**

## Preparing for Panama

Cpl. Dave Johnson  
MARFORRES Public Affairs

A first-of-its-kind deployment took shape this week as a composite company of reservists converged upon the ranges here for pre-deployment training.

Company M, 3rd Battalion, 25th Marines came together Saturday as reservists arrived from Home Training Centers in New England, West Virginia, Ohio and New York.

Their mission is to deploy to the Republic of Panama to provide temporary op-tempo relief to II Marine Expeditionary Force, currently supporting the security mission of the U.S. Southern Command in the Canal Zone. This is the first time an entire reserve unit has supported such a mission and supports the seamless integration of active and reserve forces into a single, cohesive Total Force, as directed by the Commandant.

The company, which departed for Panama this morning, used the past six days here to hone its skills. See **PANAMA/16A**

## 2d FSSG bids Turner farewell

Cpl. Chris Irvine  
Globe staff

Sergeant Major Melvin D. Turner has watched the Marine Corps evolve from the Vietnam era through the Persian Gulf War and the closing years of the cold war. With those changing times have come equal changes in personnel and equipment, yet he has stood out as a leader and a Marine through it all.

Turner's story began in June 1968 when he took the long bus ride to Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island. Yet his fascination with and desire to join the Marine Corps began long before he stepped on the yellow foot prints.

"I don't know what it was about the Marine Corps. As long as I can remember, since I was a kid, I wanted to join," Turner said.

He did not come from a background of wealth and fortune. A Virginia native, he grew up in a working class atmosphere. At 15 he left high school and worked in a factory. Turner quickly realized that only two things would get him to a more exciting life: guts and determination. He took a chance and chased his childhood dream to become a Marine. The 17-year-old joined at the height of the Vietnam War.

"When I came in, joining the military just wasn't fashionable. It certainly wasn't profitable. In my old job I was making more in a week than I made in a month in the

Marine Corps. But I would have come in the Marine Corps if they didn't pay me anything," he said.

The demands of Vietnam meant a heightened number of recruits attending boot camp at once. According to Turner, this non-stop conveyor belt of recruits put drill instructors under tremendous stress. It was the kind of stress Turner said produced occurrences that are unacceptable today.

"Boot camp was a lot different back then. Drill instructors had a free hand and it wasn't unusual or rare to see someone get bopped upside the head with a battalion commander standing right next to him," he said.

After graduating boot camp Turner went to Fort Benning. See **TURNER/14A**

## CEB/8th ESB engineers blaze a new trail

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez  
Globe staff

Engineers are blazing a new trail along New River Run Road.

The trail will make it safer for individual and unit formations to run along New River.

Approximately six miles of six-inch-thick packed gravel will be laid from Building H-1 to the French Creek area by 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, 2d Marine Division and 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group.

The joint effort began in April according to Capt. Tracy King, project officer and Bravo Company commander, 2d CEB.

The New River trail construction

is part of a larger Greenway Trail Project. It will provide runners with a relatively flat and safe place to conduct physical fitness without the interference of traffic.

"The trail will allow battalion-size formations to run along the water in the shade and away from traffic, giving road guards a break," King said. "The intent is to get the Marines away from the road. It's a safety issue."

The 10-foot-wide trail is being constructed at material cost of approximately \$220,000, according to King -- a cost far less than the approximately \$1.6 million civilian contractors would have charged if it had been contracted out.

The money saved is a result of

labor costs. Combat engineers saved the project money by providing all the necessary equipment and manpower, and additionally received unique training.

The project allowed the Marines to build a permanent fixture on the base, and one Marines will use for years to come.

"They can come back here when they're master gunnies and say 'I built that thing,'" said Lt. Col. John Wissler, 2d CEB commander.

The trail, although some of it is beat down by runners, was re-graveled and running boards were anchored along both sides.

Marines cut through some vegetation and all the boards were cut and laid by hand, making it tedious,

hard work. However, the hard work was not an obstacle for the engineer team.

"Every Marine here put much of themselves into it as far as pride, its appearance and the quality of the work," said Cpl. Michael Durango, Charlie Co., 2d CEB. "We've even ran the course up to where we stopped construction."

Marines from 2d CEB will continue construction on the four out of six miles they are responsible for, to include nine bridges. One such bridge, located by 2d FSSG's headquarters, is 200 feet long and 16 feet high.

The trail project is expected to be ready to take on all runners in mid- to late July.

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Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez



*It was 53 years ago when...*

## Won't discharge Marines over 38

Age enlisted men in the Marine Corps will be permitted to quit the service except in urgent dependency.

An announcement by National Selective Headquarters that men over 38 years of age no longer be drafted, considerable has existed over whether enlisted men category already in the armed services given discharges. Official word from the Fifth Naval District at Norfolk, Va., in this situation with respect to the Marine Corps.

Men solely because they are over 38 cannot be authorized. Generally speaking, men discharged in order to return to civilian life. Requests for discharge are to be approved except in the dependency cases of the urgency, or in other very meritorious cases, and each case is to be considered on its individual merits.

New River Pioneer, Feb. 11

## SNCO Club opened in Hadnot Service Center

Last Saturday night the new staff non-commissioned officers club opened in Bldg. 125 at Hadnot Point. The Club is the same type of building as the regular Service Men's Clubs. The use of the building by the NCO's has the approval of the Post Council.

Building 125 has a fountain room, six bowling alleys, six pool tables and ping pong tables and a library on the second deck with a wide variety of fiction, historical and technical volumes.

The club is open to the staff noncommissioned officer personnel of the entire base.

The second Service Men's Club to be made available to the enlisted men of this base is Bldg. 425 which Lt. Arthur A. Nelson, post recreation officer, said would open this week.

Two other such clubs, he said, are about ready and are expected to be opened in the near future.

New River Pioneer, Feb. 11

## Women's reserve will be stationed at base

Members of the U.S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve, establishment of which was announced last week by Marine Corps Headquarters, will be assigned to Camp Lejeune to release able-bodied enlisted men for combat duty.

In opening enlistments in the new Women's branch of the Marine Corps Headquarters disclosed definitely that some of these volunteers would be sent to New River to perform a multitude of duties short of actual combat. Throughout the Corps they are slated to function as accountants, aerographers, bookkeepers, cryptographers, draftsmen, electricians, hostess house attendants laundry workers, link trainers, mechanics, messengers, motion picture operators, passenger care and light truck operators and repairmen, stenographers, typists, telegraphers, telephone operators, etc.

Headquarters did not make clear just when the first of the new lady Marines might put in an appearance at New River but insisted they would be trim and smart in forest green uniforms. And there is to be no nicknames — they are to be called Marines.

New River Pioneer, Feb. 18

## New Hostess House at Hadnot Point opening for guests of Marines

Even the detailed wants of Pasha of Sarawak could easily be cared for at the new Hadnot Point Hostess House. It is a beautiful Georgian-Colonial building, fronted with white lattice work and set a "T" shape directly across Holcomb Drive from the Post Administration building. The house itself is expected to open this week, according to Mrs. C.J. Miller, hostess, wife of the late Col. C.J. Miller. All facilities of the house are expected to be operating in high gear by the end of the month.

The Hostess House and its facilities are for enlisted men of the base and for the visiting members of the families. There are 25 rooms available for occupancy, and it is requested that Marines who wish to make reservations for their guests do so at least a week in advance.

The new house has a large foyer or reception room, which is centered on one side by the entrance doors, and on the other by a large wood burning fireplace. Just off to the right from the main entrance to the right from the main entrance is the cafeteria which has a seating capacity of 80 people. There will be a planned menu, and the cost of the meals will be very reasonable. On the left of the main entrance is the soda shop where beer, soda, ice cream and sandwiches will be served.

New River Pioneer, Feb. 18



# MARINE MAIL: Dress Blues vs. Sea Greens: which makes the better uniform

The following Marine Mail was received from GySgt. Paul E. Hancock, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.:

Here is a suggestion that would allow the Marine Corps to issue a Dress Blue uniform to every Marine. Do away with the Service Green uniforms.

We as Marines are known for our Blue uniform. By making this change, it would always keep our Marines in some form of Blues when in a dress uniform. It would also save the individual Marine money as well and be easier to maintain. Being a former drill instructor and recruiter, one of the most important things a young man and woman look forward to obtaining is the Dress Blue uniform. We have some Marines who don't even have a Dress Blue blouse and some of them have been in for over two or three years.

GySgt. Paul E. Hancock

The following reply was provided by Capt. K.J. Williamson, Permanent Ma-

rine Corps Uniform Board:

You are not alone in your opinion on this issue, since we at the Uniform Board hear this suggestion fairly regularly. I conducted informal polls at several First Sergeant/Master Sergeant symposia last summer and the majority of those responding feel the Marine Corps should remain with the status quo, though there was a healthy number who felt like you do. Perhaps in a few years, the culture will have changed to the point where this issue can be more seriously considered.

As you may know, the Marine Corps issued Dress Blues to all recruits from 1989-1993. We had to end this practice simply because it was too expensive, and because the cost of our recruit seabag was much more than the other services. In 1994, Gen. Mundy directed a study to determine the feasibility of reinstating the issue of Dress Blues to all Marines. The study pointed out clearly that the only way the Marine Corps could afford to issue Dress Blues to all recruits and not significantly increase the price of the seabag would be to completely eliminate the Service Green uniform. In the end, Gen. Mundy chose

to continue the practice we have today.

Sergeant Major Overstreet, then Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, added some interesting thoughts to the study. He pointed out that 85 percent of first-term Marines do not reenlist and said, "It's common when visiting a place like Oceanside or Jacksonville to see piles and piles of Dress Blue uniforms being kicked around on the deck at swap meets, which are basically generated from young Marines separating from the Corps." Dress Blues also require more extensive alterations and maintenance than do the service greens. It is hard enough to keep young Marines looking sharp in their service uniforms due to their rapid weight and profile changes after leaving recruit training.

Lastly, don't overlook the tradition and distinctiveness behind the service uniforms. Their green color recalls the Marine uniform of the American Revolution, and the design has remained virtually unchanged since they were first adopted as a field uniform in 1912. Many Marines tell

me that people mistake our uniforms for soldiers when they wear them, and only reason this happens rarely wear them in public, so many Americans are posed to them. We all the lower standard of in garrison, even when close to the field. The a sensible, sharp stand to maintain, and is the the Marine Corps at the

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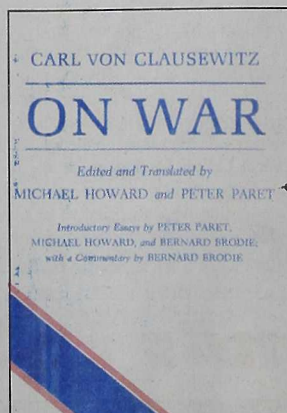
## Commandant's Reading List

### On War

By Clausewitz, Carl Von and trans. by Michael Howard and Peter Paret (Princeton, N.J.: Princeton University Press, 1984)

This massive, murky, and often misunderstood work contributes some fundamentally important ideas on war. The most enduring idea is that friction is a pervasive attribute of war and war is merely the extension rather than the cessation of policy. Most readers will have difficulty finding their way through Clausewitz' dark labyrinthine passages, but most do not need to.

There are whole parts that can be skimmed or bypassed altogether. Bernard Brodie's Guide to Reading On War in the Princeton University edition is an essential tool. The Princeton edition is the best translation available. A warning: do not view On War as a polished masterwork but rather as an unfinished draft studded with uncut gems. Read this book critically. While some of its ideas are fundamentally important, others are undeveloped or even flat



wrong (such as his notions of the inherent supremacy of defense over offense or the battle being an end in itself). To the discriminating reader, these mistakes in no way detract from the book; rather, they provide fuel for thought.

## Base Juvenile curfew

The following information is presented concerning the base curfew. More detailed information may be obtained through the base housing office or the provost marshal office. The highlights of the policy are listed below:

- All juveniles not accompanied by a parent(s), guardian or responsible adult will observe the curfew hours of 2300 - 0500 Sunday through Thursday or 2400 - 0500 Friday, Saturday, and the day prior to a Federal holiday.
- During the curfew hours, all juveniles will remain at assigned quarters, off the streets and out of public places unless accompanied by a parent, guardian, or responsible adult, or at a legitimate activity.
- Unaccompanied juvenile(s) are authorized to proceed to a legitimate activity, remain at that activity until completion and return to quarters by the most direct route.

Definitions concerning the above policy are as follows:

- Juvenile. A person under 18 years of age, who is not active duty military or married.
- Parent or Guardian. Any person, not a juvenile, having responsibility or legal authority over a juvenile or sponsoring a visiting juvenile.
- Responsible adult. An individual at least 18 years of age who has been made responsible by the parent or guardian of a juvenile.
- Legitimate activity. A bona fide reason a juvenile is out of quarters during curfew hours (i.e., employment, religious activities, Moral, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) or school sponsored events, or traveling to and from these activities.) These activities, though not all encompassing, include activities both on and off base.



## Off-Limits Establishments

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

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

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## PROFILE: COURAGE IN THE

### Former Marine provides for Mississippi disaster victims

CORPS BASE, Quantico, Va. - The Marine Corps Values, Honor, Courage, and Commitment to the rank of general, and are the very ethos of our character which must be burned into all who wear the Eagle, Globe, and Anchor. It is every Marine's duty to teach these values to their junior Marines by their example and to show society by the same.

When natural disasters strike, people show their true selves. Marines are no exception. Marines have always been active in natural disasters as a unit or as individuals. One former Marine to uphold our core values is Bernie Ryder, 59, of Jackson, Miss.

When Ryder shows up at a disaster site, he brings a rental cooking equipment and volunteers to feed disaster victims and is free of charge. During the April 1996 tornado in Ft. Smith, Ark., volunteer crew stayed for a month and provided meals around the clock.

The food for Ryder's mobile kitchen is donated from a network he has established from his previous work at disasters and fire departments. He began his volunteer operation after seeing news footage of victims eating cold food.

According to the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, Ryder provided meals after the Northridge, California earthquake, 167,000 meals after the Andrew, and 45,000 meals after a Georgia flood.

Serving hot meals in the field came naturally to Ryder, who was a mess sergeant. Before he began serving meals at disasters, he was a United States Marine serving his country on active duty. He has long since been packed away, but Ryder continues to show his commitment by continuing to serve his country.

## Chesty's Top



Test your Marine Corps knowledge! Every week The Globe will have a quiz guaranteed to stump the smartest Devil Dog. Give it a try, it's guaranteed to be a brain!

- Who was the first person to fly over unexplored Antarctica, and when?
- What were the first helicopters delivered to the Corps, and when?
- What was the cost to Marines in rescuing the Mayaguez and when?
- Who commanded the 10th Army to their victory on Okinawa?
- What was the largest weapon available to the 153 Marines who fought the Battle of Iwo Jima until overwhelmed on Dec. 10, 1941?
- True or false: A Marine Commandant was once court-martialed?
- When did the Marine Band first performed at a Presidential Inauguration?
- How many landings did the Corps' six divisions make in WWI?
- When did Congress place the Marine Corps under Navy jurisdiction?
- Who was the first woman Marine to be awarded the Combat Action Medal and for what action did she receive it?

### Answers



## Naval assault weapons on exhibit at museum

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — "Close Combat: The Development of American Naval Assault Weapons," an exhibit that traces the evolution of naval and Marine Corps weapons from the Revolutionary War to the present day, will open at The Mariners' Museum in Newport News, Va., on June 20. The exhibit, which focuses on close-range weapons such as small arms, knives, swords, and early naval cannons, will be housed in the newly completed second half of the museum's Collections Gallery. The exhibit will remain on view through March 1998.

More than 60 edged weapons, small arms, and related equipment show the development of naval and Marine Corps weapons during three major periods in American history: the great age of sail, from 1776 to 1840; the technological revolution, from 1840 to 1896; and the modern era, from 1896 to the present. A collection of lithographs, engravings, paintings, and photographs illustrate how the weapons have been used in naval battles, from the American Revolution to the Vietnam War.

Visitors can get their first look at "Close Combat" during Community Appreciation Day on Sunday, June 22. In celebration of the museum's 67th anniversary, admission will be free.

The Mariners' Museum is an educational, non-profit institution accredited by the American Association of Museums. For information, call (757) 596-2222 or 1-800-581-7245.

Teresa Fremaux

## Marine transforms from tanker to midshipman

MARINE CORPS AIR-GROUND COMBAT CENTER, Twentynine Palms, Calif. — What's it like spending only 13 months in the Marine Corps and then heading to the Naval Academy? Just ask Justin K. Farrar, a lance corporal with 1st Tank Bn.

Farrar, 22, a native of Bellingham, Wash., received word last month he'll be getting his chance to attend the Annapolis institution in just a couple of months, hopefully on his way to pursuing a career in aviation.

Speaking of his approaching life as a midshipman, Farrar said that his time in the Marine Corps is "definitely going to help me, because I already have the military mindset and definitely a lot more leadership skills than before."

First Lt. Gregory Poland, Headquarters and Ser-

vice Co., 1st Tank Bn. executive officer, said that the academy acceptance was a simple matter of Farrar being an "all around good candidate." Poland also mentioned that Farrar had applied to the academy previously while in the Delayed Entry Program, but apparently wasn't selected only because his Congressman didn't have any slots remaining; yet, Farrar didn't allow that news, reaching him at boot camp, to deter his dreams. The "credit goes to him ... he stood up making sure he was accounted for," said Poland.

In addition to attending the academy, Farrar seems anxious to make the cross-country move for other reasons. "I've never been to the East Coast, but it's not the desert, so that has to be good," he said.

Farrar, who said attending the school is "just something I always wanted to do," is due to report in by July 1, for "Plebe summer." He'll begin classes at the end of August.

Sgt. Jeffrey D. Weeks

## Civilian checks records of half a million recruits

MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT, Parris Island, S.C. — For the past 22 years, Lois Cable, personnel clerk, Recruit Administration Center, has helped nearly every recruit who has come to Parris Island make a smooth transition into the Marine Corps.

Her job is made up of "a little bit of everything," Cable said. She accesses recruits into the Marine Corps, verifies information and ensure the center's staff are performing their jobs correctly.

Cable should know everything there is know about the administrative work it takes to access recruits into the Corps. Over her 22 years as the lead clerk, she has processed approximately 565,000 recruit records.

Her years are not without some memorable experiences. She recounted the story of a recruit who left his entire insurance policy to his pet dog, Biscuit, as well as a recruit who paid his own way and showed up at Parris Island in an attempt to enlist even though he wasn't permitted to.

Cable is originally from Midkiff, W. Va. Following graduation from Guyan Valley High School, she got a job with the FBI in Washington. While there, she met her husband, Gerald, who was a Marine stationed at Marine Barracks, Washington. The couple were married in 1957.

It was not until 1972 when Cable arrived at Parris Island. Once on the Depot, she performed clerical duties for Special Services, which later became the Morale, Welfare, and Recreation Division. In 1975 she moved to her present job.

The lead clerk plans to "reenlist" for four more years on the Depot, at which time she hopes to retire. Her presence here is just another piece of the puzzle which makes up the Depot's history and influence on the Corps and the world. In fact, it's a "matter of record."

Cpl. William M. Lisbon

## Former Marine helps Corps find home in cyberspace

MCRC, OKLAHOMA CITY. — A former Marine sold his internet home page to the Marine Corps for a bargain price and was recognized by Marine Corps Recruiting Command Commanding General, MajGen. Jack Klimp at Recruiting Station Oklahoma City, March 10, for his generosity. The Marine Corps Recruiting Command's interest in Mr. Matt Williamson's homepage is because the address was so easy to remember: Marines.com.

He owned the rights to use the address Marines.com for about two years and was using it as a meeting place for Marines former Marines, or those who just wanted information On the Marines. Mr. Williamson left the Corps as a lance corporal artilleryman with an Oklahoma City reserve unit before he started the home page in 1994.

He was contacted by Capt. David Kramer Media Direct Mail Officer at MCRC in December 1996. The Marine Corps had a page addressed USMC.mil but the sight was directed toward active duty Marines. The re-

cruting command also had a web page however "It had a long awkward title with a lot of colons and slashes," said Capt. Kramer.

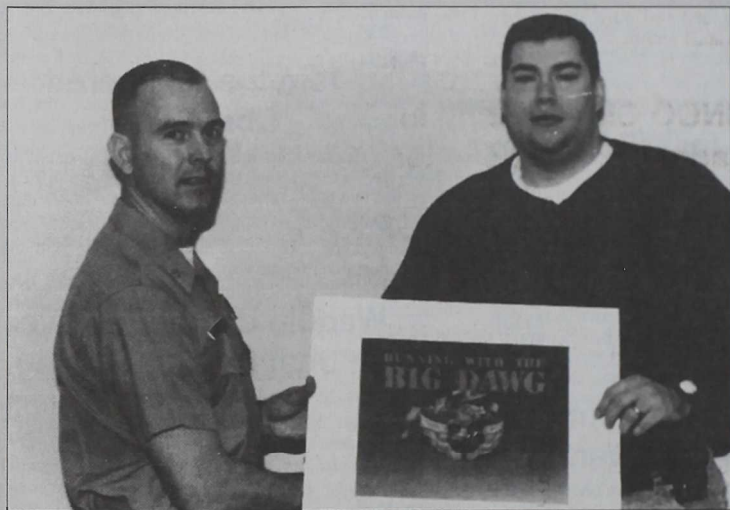
The recruiting command wanted to go commercial on the internet and sought a logical easily remembered address to associate with the web site. A simple name would be better for use in advertising such as billboards and radio.

When he was contacted by the Corps, he readily agreed that if he could still do something for the Marines then he would do it. The Corps' advertising firm J. Walter Thompson then worked on the business deal and negotiated a price of \$2,500.

Captain Kramer considered the price a good one. "We were definitely the lowest bidder and yet he sold the site to us out of loyalty to the Corp," he said.

Although the only value associated with the web address is a perceived value, MCRC thinks the site will generate large numbers of leads for the recruiting command.

SSgt. Brandon Haught



Mr. Matt Williamson accepts a "Big Dawg" certificate from Recruiting Station Oklahoma City's CO, Maj. Christopher Ekman.

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## Berkeley Manor holds community festival

A family fun day is going to be held at Berkeley Manor June 14 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Families are encouraged to attend and meet their neighbors, and have a fun time while doing so. Games, food, entertainment, and fun are scheduled throughout the day. Call 451-1521 for more information.

## Onslow Beach is now open

Pack up the family and travel just a few miles to Onslow Beach for sunny relaxation. The Seaside Cafe is open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stop by and enjoy delicious hamburgers, hot

## 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, Chapel 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. Srumpton at 451-38381.

## Marines from western New York wanted home

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

## Make a pot holder on craft day

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

Children are welcome under their mother's supervision.

## Family Advocacy Program briefs available

The Family Counseling Center coordinates the Family Advocacy Program (FAP) which is a command-managed support program designed to prevent, intervene, and treat reported incidents of spouse abuse and child abuse or neglect. Command briefs are available upon request to provide base personnel with information about the FAP.

To schedule a one-hour brief for your unit or section, call 451-2876 and ask for the Prevention and Education Section.

## 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.

Take Charge of Credit	Jun 17
Car Buying Maneuvers	Jun 18
Winning the Investment Game	Jun 24
Covering Your Risk	Jun 25

All servicemembers and family members are welcome to attend. To register, call 451-3212, ext.

## MWR Events

dogs, ice cream, and much more.

While you are at the beach, stop by Riseley Pier to see how the fish are biting. The pier is open daily, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call 451-7154 for more pier information.

## July Meltdown 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.

## Browse the community yard sale

Residents of Knox Mobile Home Park housing community will be holding a community yard sale Saturday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Gather up everything you want to get rid of and join the fun!

Call now to reserve you tables.

Bring the family and enjoy neighborhood conversation while browsing the tables. A great way to meet new friends!

Call 451-1521 for more yard sale details.

## Briefs

### 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. For more information, contact Bettina Ward 455-3411.

### Join the Pampered Chef Party

The USO Service Wives Support Group will be having a Pampered Chef Party June 27 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Children are welcome under their mother's supervision. There is no pressure to buy, just come have fun and enjoy a morning out and meet other military wives.

### Waddle across the river in boat of your making

The 2d Annual HMT-302 "Phoenix" Recyclable Regatta will be held July 25 at 11 a.m. at MCAS New River Marina.

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Active duty and dependents (16 or older) are eligible to participate. Food and refreshments will be available for purchase at the HMT-302.

For more information contact Sgt. Dunton or Petty Officer 3rd Class Abadie at 451-6503.

### Sorority to hold hospitality hour at USO

Tau/Gamma Delta Sorority will be holding a hospitality hour starting at 1:30 p.m. at the USO 9 Tallman Street.

There will be free homemade cakes and goodies available. This is free to all active duty, retired military and their families. Enjoy all the free homemade cakes and goodies.

For more information, contact Bettina Ward at 455-3411.

## Human Services

100/101. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

### Alcoholics Anonymous meets

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.

### ALANON meets

ALANON meetings are held each week Wednesday evenings, Bldg. 326, from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Child play area is available. For information, call Mr. Youngblood at 451-1954, ext. 145.

### Pre-separation briefs are mandatory

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

June 13 2d Mar Div  
7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Marston Pavilion

### Thrift Savings Plan (TSP) open season in open

The second TSP is in progress and will continue through July 21.

The Open Season affords those employees covered under the Federal Employees Retirement System (FERS) as of Dec 31, 1996, and those covered by the Civil Service Retirement System (CSRS), the opportunity to change their current election — or to make an initial participation election — in the TSP.

Those employees initially hired after Dec. 31, 1996 may participate in the next Open Season (Nov. 15, 1997-Jan. 31, 1998). Rehired employees should check with the Employees Relations and Development Branch, Human Resource Office-East, regarding their eligibility to contribute this open Season.

During the Open Season, employees may complete the registration form, TSP-1, by seeing the point of contact at the following locations:

Base Maintenance Bldg. 1202	Ms. Kathy Winberry
Naval Hospital Rm. 425	Ms. Glenda Milligan
MCAS, New River Bldg. AS-211	Ms. Martha Carter

For more information regarding the TSP Open Season, call Ms. Mary Turpin at 451-1458/1579.

### Public invited to part take in sealed bids

The general public is invited to participate in the Zone Sealed Bid 25-7170 June 19-20.

Bidders registration will be accepted through the inspection period and property may be inspected from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning June 9 - 18. Property is located at Camp Lejeune, Camp Geiger, Cherry Point, Goldsboro, Parris Island and Fort Bragg.

Items for sale include desks, refrigerators, chairs, ranges, vehicles, recreational equipment, household and office furniture, buffers, typewriters, and other general property.

Payment must be made in cash, money order, certified check, Visa/Mastercard or Discover Credit Card.

For additional information, call 451-5652/5613 or visit the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office during inspection hours.

June 20 2d FSSG  
7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Marston Pavilion

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.

### Reward yourself by helping others

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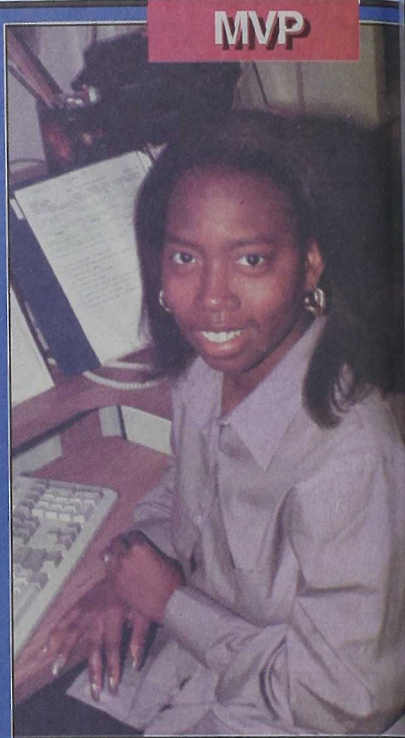
### Support group for battered victims

GROWTH is an educational and support group for spouses who are, or have been, involved in domestic violence relationships.

Sessions are held every Thursday from 10:00-11:30 a.m. Call 451-2876/2864 for more information. Ask to speak with a Victim Advocate.

Child care is available with advance notice.

## MVP



LCpl. E

Neema W. Coker has been a Navy/Marine Corps Society volunteer since May. Her duties include administration. Coker has always volunteered for something, and says she enjoys it. Volunteering for the society is yet another way for her to reach out to others.

## At the Movies June 6-13 Base Theatre

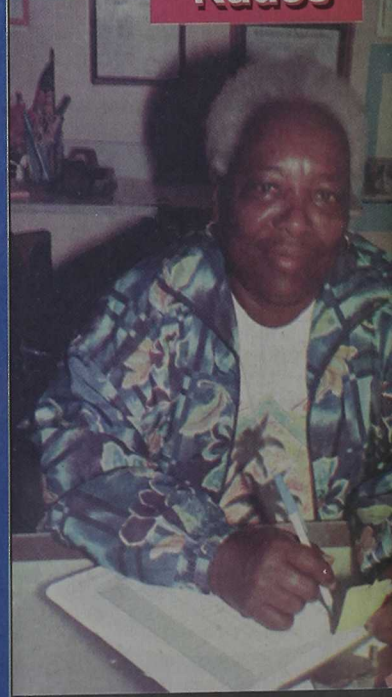
Today	7:30 p.m.	Lejeune High School Graduation
Saturday	1 p.m.	Cats Don't Dance
	7 p.m.	The Saint
	9:30 p.m.	Grosse Pointe Blank
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	7:30 p.m.	Selena
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## Midway Park Closed for renovation

## New River

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## Kudos



LCpl.

Hazel Williams is a veteran volunteer for the Wives Club Thrift Shop, with over two years of service. A dedicated volunteer since the opening in June 1995, Williams has been giving and efforts to helping the customers, keeping inventory, and monitoring sales.

## Five-day weather forecast

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...Va. — Members of MEU Service (SSG-24) combined a Mass Casualty training here May 23.

...the Marines in a situation designed to be the real thing, according to the five Ordnance Disposal Team Leader

Marines to give them the most real- said Ray who has experience clear- bodnia. "Just doing a Mass Casualty What caused the casualties?"

ree-man engineer team had wandered checking out the structure of a bridge. Navy Corpsmen who reacted to the with the remaining mines before they assistance to the 'wounded' Marines. ticity, Ray placed pressure plates around s and connected them to short strips pit located a safe distance away. would cause a bang, simulating a

detonated mine. The rescuers then became additional casualties for their fellow Marines and corpsmen to rescue.

"The more realistic the training, the more the Marines will get out of it," Ray said. "Every Marine loves a challenge." Clearing mines is not only dangerous but time consuming. Probing into the dirt every few inches to check for mines becomes even more stressful when there are wounded friends in the minefield.

"I was hoping I was doing everything right, so in a real situation I can get in there and get the casualties out," said LCpl. Kiarke Barrett, an engineer with MSSG-24 who is part of the rescue force. "It takes a lot of patience."

According to Barrett, the explosions added to the realism of the situation and taught the Marines to use more discipline in the rescue.

Combining the training was the idea of Lieutenant Col. Brian Tonnacliff, the commanding officer of MSSG-24.

"If we go ashore in many places in the Mediterranean Region, not just Bosnia, we will have to consider many areas mined," Tonnacliff said. "It is very possible that we could face this kind of situation."

The training was a lot of fun, according to Barret, but he added that he takes it very seriously. "We can't afford to make mistakes."

## Change of Command 2d Radio Battalion, 2d SRIG



Lt. Col. Ronald S. Makuta

Lieutenant Colonel Ronald S. Makuta will relinquish command of 2d Radio Battalion, to Lt. Col. Eric T. Litaker June 12 at W. P. T. Hill Field.

Matuka began his assignment as Commanding Officer, 2d Radio Bn. following his graduation from the Naval War College. He will report as the commanding officer of SRIG and Marine Expeditionary Forces G-2 (Intelligence).

Litaker reports to 2d Radio Bn. following a successful tour at the Requirements Division, Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va.



Lt. Col. Eric T. Litaker

## Hotline curbs fraud, waste, abuse

Cpl. Kimberly Wright  
Globe staff

The Marine Corps has come to be known as America's 911 force, but within that force there is another number to call to maintain order.

Camp Lejeune has maintained a 24-hour hotline to identify and eliminate fraud, waste and abuse since 1981. The Hotline started when Congress mandated cutbacks in defense spending.

"Congress was looking for ways to save money. The hotline was created to encourage people to report incidents of fraud, waste and abuse," said Beatrice M. Behan, staff accountant, Resource Evaluation and Analysis Division.

However, this hotline was not created to handle problems that should be handled through the chain-of-command or request mast, Behan said.

"If someone honestly feels that they have a moral obligation to report something they should use the chain-of-command. If for some reason that is not working, then use the hotline," said Lt. Col. Charles F. Laughinghouse, command inspector, Marine Corps

Base until his retirement last Friday.

Informants who call the hotline are guaranteed anonymity and encouraged to call back at a later time in case there are any extra questions investigators have, Behan said. When reporting any incidents, informants are requested to provide the following information:

What is it they consider to be a case of fraud, waste and abuse; the source of the information, another person or personal observation; when and where the incident occurred; how often the incident occurred; what organization or person is involved. Identification of caller is optional.

All information is passed on to the appropriate Assistant Chief of Staff, who then conducts the inquiry to determine the validity of the allegation, Behan said. If the allegations are found to be true the investigation is turned over to the Naval Criminal Investigative Service and the Staff Judge Advocate.

Individuals who call about incidents will not always find out about the actions taken against the accused.

"Callers will have to trust that the Marine Corps will take the appropri-

ate actions. They are not owed a response unless they are directly involved," Laughinghouse said.

Eighty percent of complaints to all the hotlines are unsubstantiated, Laughinghouse said.

"We either don't get enough information from the callers or they are using the hotline to get revenge," he said. "We can take action, be it administrative or legal, against anyone connected with the military who knowingly abuses the system."

"Suspected cases submitted in good faith are appreciated even if the information and investigation don't lead to an actual case of fraud, waste, abuse or corruption," said Behan.

The hotline is open to all service-members and government employees seven days a week at 451-3928. The hearing impaired can call 451-2999. U. S. Marine Corps Forces, Atlantic's Hotline number is 451-8341. The Department of Defense's Hotline number is 1-800-424-9098.

Reports can also be sent to: Hotline, P.O. Box 8206, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28547-8206.



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### Fighting Carpal Tunnel With Software, Hardware

News USA

(NU) - The high-tech revolution may enjoy a "friendlier" reputation than the industrial revolution, but it still poses risks to the average person.

For instance, as businesses continue to use computers to accomplish a growing number of everyday tasks, more and more workers have begun suffering from carpal tunnel syndrome.

Carpal tunnel syndrome is commonly associated with repetitive motions that put pressure on the tendons of the wrist, causing numbness, tingling and pain in the hand.

According to the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, the syndrome can be eased or prevented by exercising the hand, wrist and arm before beginning work and after each break — you just have to remember to do it.

Or, you can teach your computer to remember for you.

A new software package called ErgoSentry by Magnitude monitors your risk exposure and alerts you at proper times to take rest breaks to stretch and exercise. It also warns you when patterns of keyboard or mouse activity are possibly injurious.

OK, so maybe you work at a keyboard all day and never feel bad. But then you go home and your wrist starts to ache, or you're awakened from sleep because of pain. The pain has merely had a delayed reaction that you might not associate with your computer work during the day.

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Unfortunately, carpal tunnel syndrome because the similar to neck and. But you can reduce getting the syndrome precautions offered. Chiropractic Association.

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For more information, call 1-800-600-0057. About ErgoSentry: nitude, call 1-888-

## HEALTH

### Give Boot To Lice At Home

News USA

(NU) - Eliminating lice in your house can be a never-ending job if you're not willing to become a nit-picker. Breaking the lice cycle can be a tough job, but the key is making certain all the lice eggs are gone.

When lice strike a household, everyone is surprised: "It's not supposed to happen to me." But with small children, it can and will. Lice travel to all homes, mostly with small children. It's not a sign of hygiene — it's just what's going around.

Unfortunately, lice will continue to be a problem in your house unless you do the following:

- Kill the lice on all infested individuals with an over-the-counter lice-killing shampoo.

- Remove the eggs, also known as nits. Egg removal is the only way to tell that the job is complete. This nit-picking also ensures that you can identify a reinvasion.

- Stay lice-free. This means washing linens and personal items that can be cleaned in hot water, then drying on hot. It also means thoroughly vacuuming all surface areas and discarding the bag promptly. Plus, any items such as soft toys that can't effectively be washed or vacuumed should be bagged and sealed for two weeks.

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## Skin Care News & Notes

### Vitamin C Solution May Protect The Skin From Damage And Aging

(NAPS)—With baby-boomers turning 50 at the rate of one every seven seconds, the timing could not be better for a skin care advancement promising to slow the signs of aging. However, with so many products on the market claiming miraculous results—some decidedly more effective than others—it's not surprising that consumers have become confused about what really works.

The introduction of alpha hydroxy acids (AHAs), pioneered in the early '90s by Jan Marini, president and CEO of San Jose, California-based Jan Marini Skin Research, Inc., triggered an emerging market of clinically effective skin care. AHAs are especially effective for counteracting common skin problems such as facial lines and wrinkles, acne, skin discolorations, and age spots. They work by loosening the build-up of dead cells on the skin's surface and in the pores, leaving it dramatically smoother and more luminous.

Today, even more promising results are being seen with the use of a newly discovered Vitamin C complex developed by Marini and Nicholas Perricone, M.D., an associate professor of Dermatology at Yale University. Available under the name C-ESTA, this new complex is a medical breakthrough based on the stabilization of the first topically applied, lipid (fat)-soluble form of Vitamin C. Vitamin C is essential for healthy skin, and is vitally involved in a



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variety of skin functions, from collagen synthesis to tissue repair. Marketed by Marini—a product researcher with more than 20 years experience—this next generation, patented complex is being used by a growing number of people to help reverse the appearance of aging skin, particularly wrinkled and sagging facial skin.

According to Marini, "C-ESTA utilizes breakthrough technology that actually enables the skin to absorb Vitamin C." In turn, this allows C-ESTA to act as a collagen builder and a powerful antioxidant. The key to prevention and reversing the damage that causes wrinkled skin lies in being able to

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## ASK THE DOCTOR

### To Salt or Not to Salt That Is the Question

News USA

(NU) - Dear Dr. Neutel:

I have high blood pressure and am confused about all the different opinions I read on salt use. What advice should I follow?

**Answer:** This is an interesting question because it addresses the salt controversy, a topic of discussion in the medical community. Doctors have increasingly voiced their concerns for Americans' salt intake. Sodium, one of the main ingredients in salt, is an important mineral that helps maintain a proper fluid balance in the body. Americans on average consume about three teaspoons of table salt each day, about twice the amount recommended by the National Institutes of Health (NIH). But the question remains, how much salt is too much?

Answering this question has resulted in studies attempting to determine the effect of sodium on people who have, or are at risk for, heart disease and hypertension (high blood pressure). Most studies have shown that a diet high in salt correlates with a rise in blood pressure and may counteract the effects of blood-pressure-lowering medicines. About 50 million Americans, 25 percent of the U.S. adult population, have high blood pressure.

In an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, some scientists questioned the long-held belief that sodium-restricted diets are an essential part of high blood pressure management. Their report indicated that salt-restricted diets helped older hypertensive patients, while it was difficult to determine the effect on other patient populations.

On the other hand, NIH continues to recommend that all patients with high blood pressure cut back on salt. The NIH says that despite the studies that question the need for salt-restricted diets in people with

high blood pressure, evidence still points to at least moderate sodium reduction to improve blood pressure. The NIH and the American Heart Association recommend no more than 2.3 grams of sodium a day, or about 1 1/2 teaspoons of salt.

The bottom line: The amount of evidence supporting a family history of high blood pressure or a blood pressure of 140/90 mm Hg, recommends that you be surveyed by a physician. said that sodium restriction to the dietary high blood pressure goes, "all things in moderation."

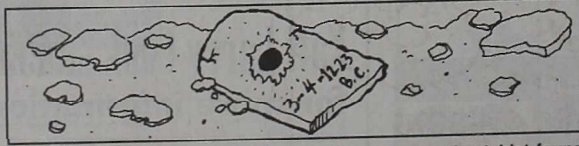
People have been told to find an alternative to salt. In fact, the "low sodium" diet is called "Cardia" because it fits the bill. In fact, the Cardia diet is like salt. Because it is less sodium, plus the potassium and Cardia helped lower blood pressure when used instead of salt. Both reduction in sodium intake of 100 mg are recommended. part of a heart-healthy diet can be found in you.

My advice to people with high blood pressure is to hand on the salt shaker. Instead of processed foods, try a salt-free diet. If you pressure, always consult to see what's right.

Joel M. Neutel, M.D., the Hypertension Administration Hospital, and director of the Orange County Heart



The world's largest known spider is the goliath bird-eating spider, found in coastal rain forests of Surinam, Guyana and French Guiana.



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## NEO from 1A

NEO in Freetown due to reports of further unrest in the city. The next morning, two days after the first evacuation, Marines again boarded helos to insert into the city.

The second NEO took place on the now-familiar ground as the first, but the Marines remained vigilant and focused.

"Probably the biggest thing about this operation is that we have had no substantial contact with hostile forces," said Capt. Jason Johnston, 22 MEU(SOC) public affairs officer, after the first NEO. "No threat has been directed toward the American military personnel on the ground...Everything has gone in our favor."

Nevertheless, the leathernecks recognized the inherent danger as relations had only deteriorated in the two days since the first NEO. Nigerian troops were guarding the building, but tensions were mounting between them and the coup, armed with AK-47s and rocket-propelled grenades.

In less than five hours, more than 400 Americans and third-country nationals were safely transported to *USS Kearsarge*, to include 18 orphans. The additional load on the ship was reduced, due to the previous days transport of a little more than 300 people to Conakry. The hangar bay was still a flurry of activity as the processing and screening continued around the clock.

As with the first NEO, the ship again took position to facilitate the transfer of evacuees to Conakry. The day following the second NEO, using primarily CH-53E's, the 22d MEU (SOC) was able to transport an additional 300 evacuees to Conakry.

Much like a mirror of the first operation, Marines received reports of conflict ashore and started crisis planning as the second operation neared its end. This time, however, the situation was growing even more violent inside the city.

The previous evacuation site, the Mammy Yoko Hotel, had undergone fire all night and was untenable by the

evacuees, so they moved to a restaurant approximately two kilometers south along the beach. The 22d MEU (SOC) still planned to evacuate the majority of the people via helicopters, but in order to provide the extra combat power two Landing Craft Air Cushions (LCAC's) were sent in. The hovercrafts also brought ashore Light Armored Vehicles (LAV's) with 25mm cannons and other heavy weaponry to ensure the Marines were able to accomplish the mission despite any opposition which might arise.

Again at first light, the 22d MEU (SOC) was heading toward shore. While the MEU was prepared for possible heavy fighting, the day again was marked by the fortunate absence of any resistance to the Marines or evacuees, possibly due to the heavy fighting the previous night. The Marines and Sailors evacuated more than 1,200 people from 21 countries, to include 38 Americans and several hundred children, in a little under five hours. The Navy/Marine Corps team was able to begin transferring individuals to Conakry the same day.

The 22d MEU(SOC) transported the last individuals of the third NEO to the State Department's safe haven on Wednesday. The move completed the largest NEO in recent Marine Corps history, as approximately 2,500 non-combatants were pulled from the war-torn lands.

The situation in Sierra Leone continues to worsen. Radio reports put the death toll in Freetown as high as 80. While the Nigerian Defense Ministry and neighboring Guinea have offered assistance to President Kabbah, an Organization of African Unity meeting had made no decision on whether to intervene at press time. Coup leader Maj. Johnny Paul Koroma said a new government of national unity and a schedule for elections would be unveiled soon.

The Marines and Sailors aboard *USS Kearsarge* are now en route to the Mediterranean Sea, where they will unite with the remainder of the 22d MEU(SOC), deployed aboard *USS Ponce* and *USS Carter Hall*.



PH2 Gil Dobison

*USS Kearsarge* crew members help an evacuee from Freetown, Sierra Leone, get settled in.



Cpl. David Brock

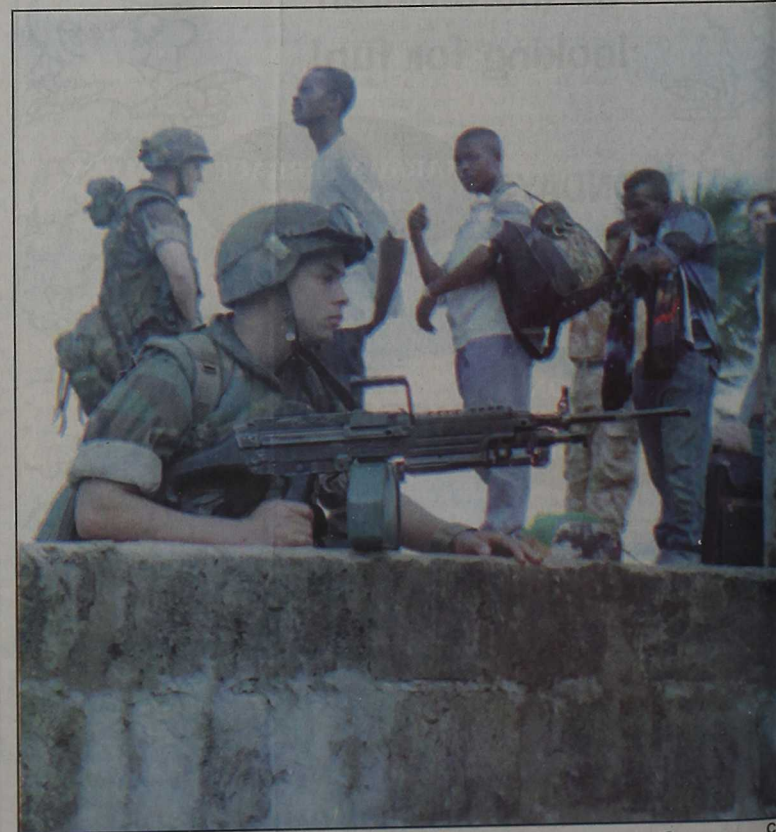
Cpl. Stan Hutto, a fire team leader with BLT 1/2, provides security for aircraft as they land.



Marines load American citizens into a CH-46E Sea Knight from HMM-261 at Freetown, Si



Sgt. Eric Evans, a CH-53E Super Stallion crew chief, watches out his window as his aircraft flies over the Sierra Leone shore. Evans and the other crew chiefs were ready to use their .50 cal. machine guns if needed to protect their aircraft and the evacuees in them.



LCpl. Jaison Cajigas, an automatic rifleman, provides security for the Marines and evacuees as they are being prepared for a helicopter flight to the ship. The 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (SO) evacuated more than 1,200 people on the third evacuation.





Arndt, BLT 1/2, prepares a small child for his helicopter evacuation from Sierra Leone to *USS Kearsarge*.



PH2 Wes Cheney

A child clings to a Marine after a frightening first ride on a helicopter. She was among the first to be evacuated.



PH2 Gil Dobison

ed medical attention, food and other necessities upon arriving onboard *USS Kearsarge*.



PH2 Wes Cheney

The 22d MEU(SOC) flew 2,500 noncombatants out of Sierra Leone in the operation.



Cpl. David Brock

in takes cover from the rotor-wash from a CH-46 Sea Knight as it takes off with another load of evacuees.



Cpl. David Brock

Marines from BLT 1/2 secure the area during the first evacuation operation.



## LHS students learn law of the land

LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla  
Globe staff

"All rise! Onslow County Criminal Court, case number 862, the State of North Carolina versus Adam Hertel, is now in session; the Honorable Judge Paul Hardison presiding."

As the judge proceeds to his bench and seats himself, he orients the jury and witnesses with the case and allows the prosecution and defense to present their opening arguments. In this case, the defendant, Adam Hertel, an 18-year-old has been charged with driving while impaired. On the night of May 3, 1997, he was stopped while heading south on Piney Green Rd. for speeding and swaying in his lane by North Carolina Highway Patrolman Art Kirby. Upon detecting the odor of alcohol emitting from the defendant's vehicle, Kirby began procedures for determining a possible case of driving while impaired (DWI). After an interview with Hertel and a battery of tests to determine his sobriety, he was administered a breathalyzer examination, in which he tested at .08 - the limit where a person is deemed to be impaired. The trooper then found it necessary to take Hertel into custody. Hertel now stood before the Judge "Hard Core" Hardison at his hearing, facing possible jailtime and other punitive action if convicted.

Fortunately for the defendant, this charges will not hold - nor will they have any kind of detrimental effect on his permanent record. Does he have connections in Congress? Does Hertel possess some sort super "dream team" defense that enables him to supersede any kind of orderly proceedings and predict the future? Not quite. Hertel was never arrested for DWI, nor was the trial even real. This proceeding was a mock trial set up by the Onslow Bar Association and the Staff Judge Advocates office, MCB, for the Lejeune High School junior class, according to 1st Lt. Elizabeth Crail, a coordinator for the event for the SJA.

The mock trial was a traditional event used to celebrate Law Day, which was initiated by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt to provide the American people with a better understanding of how the judicial processes actually work. For the past few years the trial has been put on by the bar association and the SJA for local schools. Each trial is presented in the format it would be in an actual court of law, with real lawyers a real judge, and students sitting as the jury, deciding the fate of the defendant's case. For this trial, the defendant, Hertel, was picked by his peers to be the accused, according to Crail.

Each member of the junior class was able to act as a juror, drawing numbers to determine which jury they were to be a part of.

It was a play by play battle throughout the trial for both the defense and the prosecution. The prosecuting attorney, Assistant District Attorney Emie Lee, argued furiously for his case, stating points from Trooper Kirby's testimony, points such as: Hertel could not remember exactly when

questioned, how many drinks he had consumed, or the fact that during the battery of physical sobriety examinations, he had trouble touching his nose with the tips of his fingers, and stumbled while walking a straight line. Then, according to the assistant D.A., there was the fact that Hertel had blown a .08 on the breathalyzer, which legally labeled him as being impaired.

The defense argued its points to the contrary, such as the fact that the breathalyzer test has a .01 difference, supposed for the benefit of the defendant. However, the defense proposed through its questioning that the test was in itself unreliable, and that he could blow a completely different number at any time. They also challenged the credibility of the sobriety tests, citing that even a sober person may not be able to perform the tasks perfectly. And finally, they employed the fact that the trooper had testified that Hertel appeared, in his opinion, only slightly impaired.

After closing arguments from both sides, juries were prepared by Judge Hardison to retire and determine their verdicts. He instructed the juries that must review all of the evidence presented and determine what the facts were. After this, they were apply the law to these facts, and then formulate their judgement.

Their judgement must be reached without a shadow of doubt of their decision, however. They must be absolutely sure that the decision reached is just, since the defendant is not presumed guilty, but innocent. Guilt is the factor that must be proven.

After the juries finished their deliberations, each of the chosen persons presented the court assistant their jury's respective verdicts. Six of the seven juries came up with a not guilty verdict, with only one jury coming up undecided. Each of the juries cited the fact that they could not prove without a reasonable doubt that Hertel was impaired.

After the reading of the verdicts, Hardison addressed the class. He gave them a synopsis of what they had just experienced, and also shed light on some factors that would have definitely affected the verdict in some manner. First, one of facts in the case was that he and Yoshika Wilson, had both been drinking. In many circumstances that may not have been a factor, but in this case they were both underage. This would have been grounds for other charges, thus changing the case.

All in all, Hardison found that the juries came out with a better understanding of the judicial processes at hand, and used intelligent reasoning to determine their decisions.

Crail said she was quite impressed with the jury she supervised.

"These guys actually sat down and used the facts of the case to determine their decision. After examining everything, like whether or not he was really impaired, and only then did they come up with their verdict. I think they definitely came out with a better grasp of how our judicial system works," she said.

## Tax Center saves millions

Cpl. Chris Irvine  
Globe staff

It has been said that two things are certain in life: death and taxes. During this year's tax season the Base Tax Center ensured the latter was as easy a process as possible for more than 34,000 customers.

A new Tax Center was opened at Bldg. 1207, between Birch and Lewis streets in January to help Camp Lejeune residents fight this yearly battle more efficiently.

The center's Marines immediately went to work processing the tax returns of Marines, their families, civilian employees and retirees.

According to Capt. Deborah M.B. McConnell, staff judge advocate, the Tax Center proved to be a major improvement over the facility they had in the past.

"The old building was too small to process all the people who were piling in to get their taxes done, so we had to look for another building. We found this building which had been a chow hall about five years ago," McConnell said.

After spending hours renovating the building and scouring base units for funds to support the new Tax Center, they finally finished their preparation and opened for business just in time for the tax season.

According to 1st Sgt. Robert E. Nowlin, non-commissioned officer-in-charge, a massive wave of people mobbed the center as soon as it opened its doors.

"We had thousands of people who came in asking us to help them do their taxes. I think a few of them were surprised at how extensive our services are," he said.

The new Tax Center is larger than the old and has more computers for electronic filing and a

larger staff to help get customers quickly as possible.

It is the largest Tax Center in the history of the Navy according to McConnell. Increased capacity allowed them to process more returns, and helped 34,7041 customers ever before.

This gave Camp Lejeune taxpayers \$2 million in refunds and saved \$2 million in preparation services.

Refunds were only part of the service. The Tax Center provided Lejeune taxpayers with a number of other services.

"Our services here are free. I don't think anyone can beat that anywhere out in town and spend one would go out in town and spend an instant refund is beyond me. Electronic filing our customers can have within a week or so and they don't have any money," McConnell said.

Major Robin C. Brookins, staff judge advocate, said that while the Tax Center of service she wants everyone to know what they can and cannot do.

"We specialize in the 1040 EZ. If people come here and ask us if we can help with other financial matters such as bonds. Because our Marines are on a temporary basis, they are not financial experts. Taxes are our specialty," he said.

While the tax deadline was April 15, Marines who are deployed outside of the United States by this date have an extension until June 15.

If you have questions about taxes, you can go to the Tax Center any week day at 451-3400 or their office in Bldg. 1207.

### BOSNIA from 1A

have had "three successive springs of no slaughter, no ethnic conflict, houses not being bombed, Sniper's Alley being quiet and children not being targeted."

But the other half of the equation hasn't measured up, Cohen said.

"We haven't seen the flow of capital going into the region ... We have not seen the formation of an international police force that can help in carrying out the mission of resettling the refugees and help to monitor the elections coming up in September."

NATO said the stabilization force mission will

end in June 1998, Cohen said, and has strong support in Congress for withdrawal.

"I think Congress will insist that we use our energies in the next year upon Dayton accord so we can leave when we know we've been successful," he said.

By the end of next year, Cohen said, States will have spent more than \$6 billion in Bosnia.

"I believe those kind of resources are devoted to other matters, particularly the program," he said.

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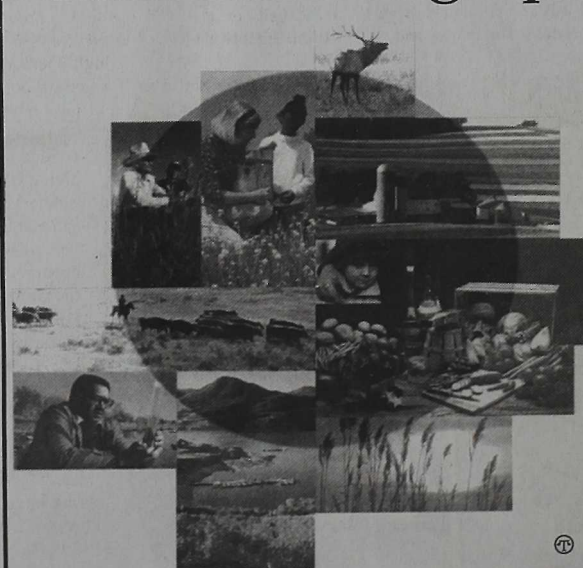
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## America's Geography of Hope



by PAUL W. JOHNSON  
Chief, USDA Natural Resources  
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(NAPS)—Author and historian Wallace Stegner once wrote that the preservation of our nation's last tracts of wildlands represented a "geography of hope." Stegner was right, and thanks to him and others who pressed for passage of the Wilderness Act of 1964, we can enjoy a national system of wildlands. Yet today we understand that narrowly defined areas of natural beauty and protected land alone cannot provide the quality of environment that people need and want. We must also recognize the needs of America's private land and private landowners.

As we approach the next millennium, we must rededicate our efforts to conserve the land. We still live in a beautiful, largely natural world, but that world is characterized by accelerated change. The world's rapid population growth with its drive towards luxurious lifestyles puts increasing pressure on natural resources, like soil, water and air. Without intending to do so, we continue to push nonhuman life into ever-smaller places. Today, we run the risk of those places eventually becoming mere islands on a domesticated landscape.

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# Marine encourages company to clean up

Wright

beer bottles, tires and an air parts have been found in front of HP 295. Hidden from view, the trash to swallow for LCpl. Data Communication Communications Company, Headquarters Marine Division. He noted began to clean up the area a month for the past eight

and thought I can do something," he said. "Each time I see three-gallon bags with trash, I become interested in environmentalism when he lived in California involved with the Surfer. He taught him that individuals do a lot of planning and work to reach the ultimate goal, he said. "I want to wake up 30 years from now and tell my kids that the world is better because no one ever did it," he said.

As an Earth Day celebration, Heath planned to have his company clean the area in front of the barracks, but due to operational commitments the date was moved to May 27.

"I wanted to show that Comm. Company has a role in cleaning up the environment and recycling," Heath said. "It's important to us that we lead the cause for projects so other units will follow in our footsteps."

Heath went through his proper chain of command and drafted a proposal for activity, which was sent to the Environmental Management Department. This department in turn sent a representative to help take part in the cleanup.

"We've come together for a good purpose to help show other Marines and units that we can all make the earth a beautiful and better place," Heath said.

Heath admits it's a small project in scale but hopes it will heighten the awareness of the needs of dealing with pollution.

"We hope it will trigger a domino effect for other units to follow for the cleanliness of the base," said LCpl. Angel L. Gonzalez, Headquarters Platoon, Comm. Co.



Cpl. Kimberly Wright

Marines from Communications Company work together to pull a tire off of the shores of the New River.

## Sometimes unappreciated, but an important commodity

Cpl. Kimberly Wright  
Globe staff

Their morning begins at 3:30 a.m. as they prepare the meals for the hundreds of Marines who will soon walk through the doors. Theirs is often an unappreciated field, but one that keeps the troops moving forward.

Cooks finish cleanup around 7:30 p.m., said MSGT. Gregory Barnett, regimental mess chief, 8th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division.

It's difficult for cooks to know exactly how many Marines and Sailors will be served at the mess hall in one day because of units deploying or being in the field. Often they get their count from past records, he said.

"Being a division mess hall is extraordinary, because you don't know what is going to happen from day to day," Barnett said.

Daily menus are determined from a 28-day menu cycle prepared by Base Food Service. The menu states what kind of meat the mess hall will serve. The cooks decide how the meat will be prepared, Barnett said.

Cooks get their recipes from the Armed Forces Recipes book. Recipes are broken down into 100 portions.

Any adjustments to portions are figured by the cooks.

Recipes are also very specific about what spices can be added to the food. In order to compensate for the lack of spices in the food, the mess hall has salt and pepper shakers on the tables.

"That's why the food tastes the same from

one mess hall to the next," Barnett said.

Although all recipes are the same, mess halls are allowed to vary recipes they will use for the month.

For instance, if the Base Food Services menu states that beef will be served, the mess hall decides whether they will serve Salisbury steak or roast beef.

Eighth Marines' Mess Hall select what will be served through a patron survey.

"We identified the products they would like the most and added emphasis on things we don't normally make for variety," Barnett said. "If patrons complain about seeing a certain food too often we will move to the second most popular food on the survey."

The cooks keep in mind health conscience Marines when preparing the menu. Calorie counts are provided on the daily menu and a nutrition sheet can be provided for anyone interested.

"We pay close attention to the salad bar," said Barnett. "We provide a variety of vegetables and low calorie dressings."

The bake shop is one area where the cooks are allowed to be creative.

"I need to keep our Marines trained for the Marine Corps Birthday cakes, so we make parade cakes a lot," Barnett said.

When battalions come back from six-month deployments, the cooks like to prepare special meals such as steak and seafood.

"We like to do special meals if we can financially afford it," Barnett said. "The Basic Daily Food Allowance tells us how much we can spend per person and over the past six

months it has gone down."

When Marines don't eat at the mess halls, it's numbers go down and thus the amount of money the mess hall receives decreases.

Quality of life is a big issue at the mess halls. The staff wants patrons to feel at home when they enter the mess hall. It has televisions and is nicely decorated for the patrons' entertainment.

"Our job is to take care of them and make them feel comfortable here," Barnett said.

Cooks are also responsible for preparing hot meals for Marines who are in the field. In order for a company to receive hot food in the field, they have to give the mess hall at least 10 days notice.

"We plan out our days so far in advance that if we have a last minute food request it really puts us behind," Barnett said.

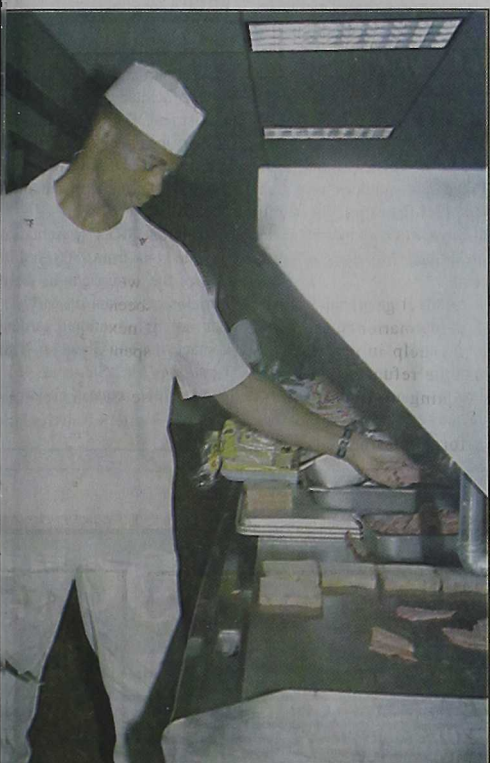
Food is also prepared for recreational events such as family days, field meets and open houses.

"We do a lot of family days during the summer time when units return from deployments," Barnett said.

Eighth Marines Mess Hall also does special meals for VIPs who visit for the Capabilities Exercises.

When the President visited Camp Lejeune in December he was served lunch at 8th Marines Mess Hall.

The mess halls are open Mondays-Fridays 5:30 a.m. - 7:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Weekends and Holidays it is open from 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.



Cpl. Kimberly Wright

A. Boelter prepares reuben sandwiches for the lunch meal.

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top of every Commander's list of concerns. Due to every Commander's 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.

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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) (waiverable to 90, if the Marine meets all other prerequisites/also Marines who can score a 2/2 on the Defense Language Proficiency Test (DLPT) for a "Specific" language, may be excluded from this requirement), 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 Interrogator-Translator MOS (0251) contact your Unit Career Planner or call MSGT. Alarcon or Gysgt. Hernandez at 451-3659/2675.

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Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Brigadier General Harold Mashburn Jr., commanding general, 2d FSSG, presented Robin Lerno (Left) with the Clara Barton Volunteer Leadership Award and Karen Lewis (Center), with a special citation for exceptional volunteer service during a ceremony, May 30 at the



# Chapel Schedule

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

<b>Sunday Masses</b>	8:30 & 11:30 a.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	8:30 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	11 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	10 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	9:30 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	8 a.m.
Brig	
<b>Weekday Masses (Mon-Fri)</b>	11:45 a.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	6:30 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	11:30 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	11:45 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	
<b>Saturday Masses</b>	5 p.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	
<b>Holy Day Masses</b>	11:45 a.m. and 5 p.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	
<b>Baptism Class</b>	
Wednesday before third Sunday at	5 p.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	
<b>Confessions</b>	4 p.m.
Saturday at St. Francis Xavier Chapel	
or contact unit chaplain	

## JEWISH

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

## LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)

Scripture study Tuesdays	7 p.m.
Call Chaplain Vance at	ext. 3210
Sunday Services call Bishop Scott	353-1714

## PROTESTANT

<b>Sunday Worship</b>	9 a.m.
Base Chapel, Contemporary Worship	10:30 a.m.
Base Chapel, Worship Service	9 a.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel	9 a.m.
French Creek Chapel	9 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	9:45 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion	11 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship	9:30 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	11 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	9 a.m.
Brig	11 a.m.
Midway Park Theater	
<b>Sunday School</b>	9:30 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace	9 a.m.
Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School)	7 a.m.
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<b>Midweek Devotional Service</b>	11:30 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays)	

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## EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

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

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# Chaplain's Corner

## Chaplain's program, designed to assist troubled marriages

**Chaplain Bob Vance**  
Base Chaplains Office

As we look around the world, we see a host of problems that plague our social well-being. Every day the news is full of depressing events, that all too often strike close to home. The statistics and horror stories are enough to scare a young couple away from marriage and even frighten those of us who have been married for a number of years. Perhaps the reason that these two issues are so significant is that we each have personal experiences with them. Each one of us knows someone who is divorced or who is a victim of domestic violence. You may be one of the unlucky ones who has had an up-close and intimate experience with one of these issues. Anyway you look at them they are never pleasant or without pain. So what can be done about this...? There is one thing that I have learned over the years; every problem has at least one solution to it and often many alternatives.

Chaplains are always looking for new and innovative ways to help the service member and their families. About three years ago a program was presented to the Chief of Chaplains regarding the improvement of marital relationships. The goal of the program was to give couples the needed skills to have a successful and meaningful relationship. The name of the program is **PREP** which stands for the **PREVENTION and RELATIONSHIP ENHANCEMENT PROGRAM**. I believe that this program is one solution to the issues of marital discord. **PREP** can and does have great value to couples. **PREP** is especially helpful if you are getting married, been married under five years, or are dealing with issues surrounding a deployment.

The authors of this program hail from the University of Colorado at Denver. Drs. Stanley, Markman, and Blumberg are considered experts in the field of marital study.

Through their research and the studies of numerous clinicians around the world, they

have put together a very user by step program to assist couples the most out of their relationship designed to teach couples to effectively, work as a team to so and manage conflicts without d love or friendship. **PREP** is n for marital therapy, a treatment domestic violence, or a program tees marital bliss. The outline very simple:

**Danger Signs:** How do we relationship is in trouble?

**Ground Rules for Handling** the stage for fair fighting.

**Problem Discussion:** The requisite for solving the problem what the problem is.

**Problem Solution:** Now that the problem is, we can start to

If you have ever had a com your spouse and felt like you v understood. If you find that talking, your spouse is watchi move but not hearing you. If little arguments often escal scenes. If you constantly tal lems but never seem to find a re **PREP** is for you.

The Commanding General o Base, Camp Lejeune, will be hol program on a monthly basis. will be facilitated by the Comm Ministries Department with Cl primary instructors. This comm activity is seen as a viable prog quaters, Marine Corps and th of Chaplains.

The first **PREP** presentation on June 11-13 from 0800 until 1 tion of the seminar is in the Arrizos restaurant on Molly For more information regardi contact your unit Chaplain. Th istration is Mrs. Steger at 451 2144. Upon request, child ca vided.

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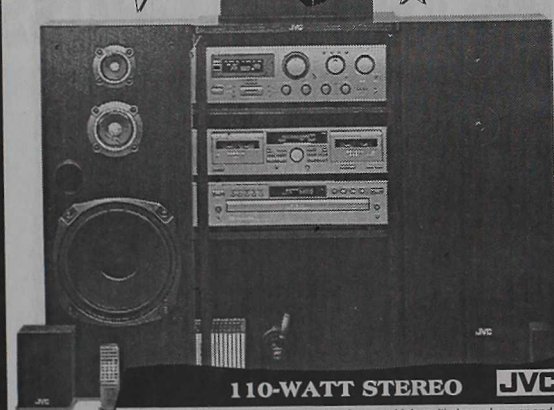
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Computing Today magazine gives this site for families and kids a 3 1/2 rating out of four and says: "The Lord's Rain ministry offers a great place for Christian kids, created by someone who understands and loves children. Lots of fun graphics, simple animations, and even a little music—all packaging Christian lessons for kids. You'll also find jokes, pictures to print out for coloring, activities, rhymes and stories. Includes links to other wholesome sites for kids."

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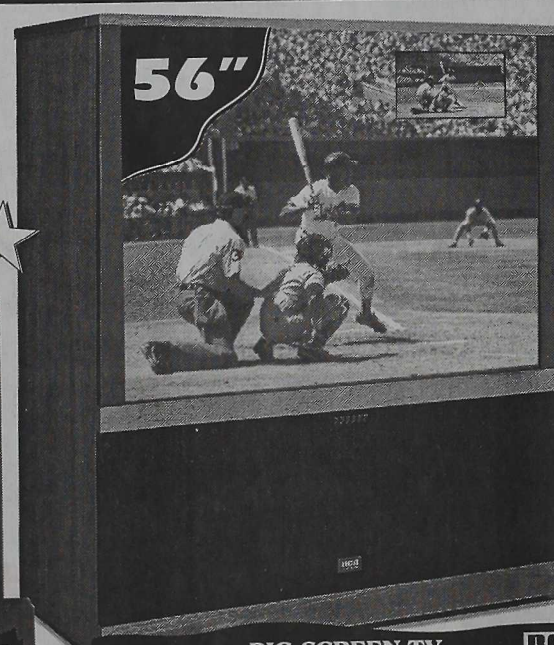
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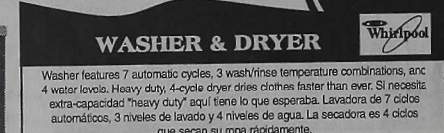
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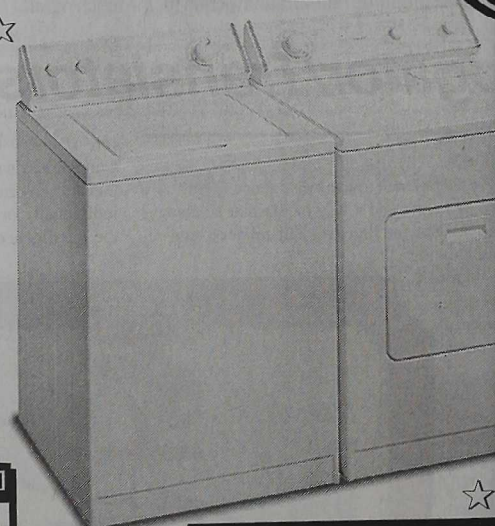
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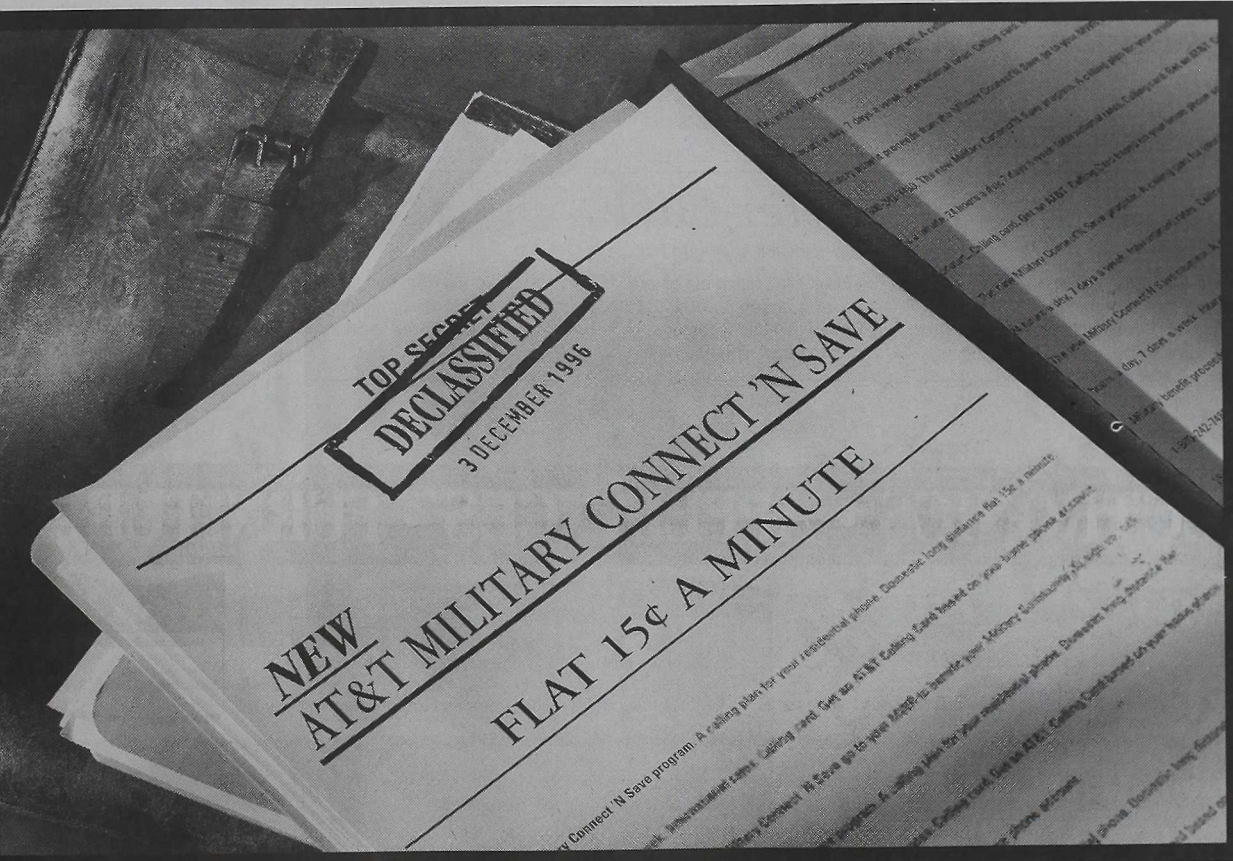
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# Weapons Training Battalion aims to se

**Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez**  
Globe staff

"One shot one kill; You don't hurt 'em if you don't hit 'em; It is not sufficient that the soldier shoot. He must shoot well; Every Marine is a rifle man."

These are four quotes that line the entrance to Stone Bay Rifle Range, and help establish the foundation upon which the Marine Corps is built.

Thousands of Camp Lejeune Marines make the rifle qualification trip to Stone Bay ranges. Weapons Training Battalion personnel try hard to make the words posted at Stone Bay's entrance a reality when Marines qualify at the rifle range.

"We're here to provide a service," said Lt. Col. Randy R. Smith, battalion commanding officer. "It's the responsibility of the command to provide marksmanship training, but we provide a safe and efficient range. We bend over backward to provide that service."

The main mission for the personnel in the battalion is to qualify Marines with the service rifle. The battalion's second mission is to provide 2d Marine Division with scout snipers.

To meet these missions, the battalion depends on its many support sections. Marines, however, are most familiar with the Marksmanship Training Units (MTU) from Marine Corps Base, 2d Marine Division and 2d Force Service Support Group.

Marksmanship instructors show Marines how to qualify at the range. The task is never

ending and demanding, but it pays off in the end when Marines improve their scores, according to Cpl. Kevin J. Halulko, MTU instructor.

Marines from every major command work at the MTUs. They come to the battalion under Temporary Additional Duty orders, to help their fellow Marines get on target.

Though instructors are most visible, shooters, at times, don't recognize it takes many others to make the shooting business run smooth.

Ammunition handlers, armorers, maintenance crews and block line officials keep the range in top shape and most importantly, keep it safe.

As a result the only thing shooters have to worry about is what their coaches teach them.

As coaches MTU Marines go over the basics with shooters. They don't teach about shooting, because that's something they were taught in boot camp, Smith said.

Troubled shooters, or shooters who don't quite grasp the basics, are given special attention, said Halulko.

"Some of them just don't understand the concept of sight alignment and sight picture," he said.

"Each shooter has a specific way to shoot. Some shoot well, some don't. Those who don't may have special problems with their shooting."

Trigger control is the most important thing, said CWO3 Randall Harris, chief range officer.

"What we do here is, in my opinion, the

most important skill you can acquire as a Marine," he said. "A Marine can also be proficient in administration, truck driving and other fields like infantry tactics, but if a Marine gets to the objective and can't hit it, then all of that would have been in vain."

Too many Marines don't take this skill too seriously but it's a skill that every Marine needs to know, he said.

While some may not take shooting seriously, others can't seem to get enough of it.

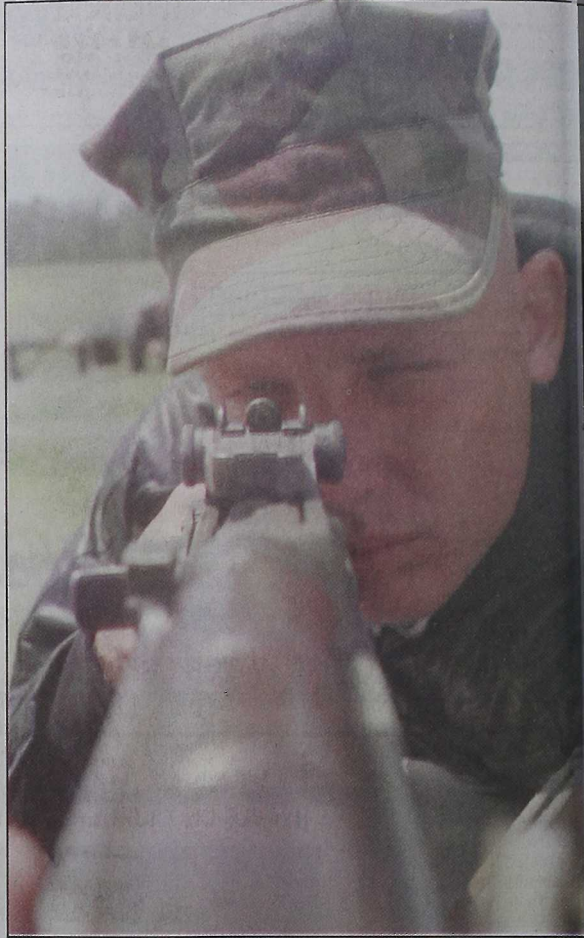
Weapons Training Battalion also coordinates and supports shooting competitions for such individuals. Marines who want to shoot are welcomed to call the battalion staff, who will even provide a competition-ready rifle, Harris said.

"I believe we have the best organized intramurals in the Corps," he added.

While Marines commonly associate the firing range with Weapon Training Battalion their second mission is no less important.

Scout Sniper School, which moved to the battalion from School of Infantry more than a year ago, is responsible for training division Marines in the art of undetected surveillance and long-distance marksmanship. Snipers will be the eyes and ears for their units, and if the situation dictates, its firepower as well. Even at this school, special consideration is taken to ensure the Marines safety while at the same time conducting the school's curriculum efficiently.

The service of providing a safe place for Marines to qualify at the range and become scout snipers will continue for as long as there's a need for Marines to man a rifle.



One shot, one kill. Cpl. Kevin J. Halulko, Base Marksmanship Training practices his competition shooting skills using the M14 competition



LCpl. Thomas Burke, 2d Bn., 2d Marines, scout sniper student, assists his partner in locating military items of importance.



SSgt. Velda Harmon-Marks, battalion supply chief, takes lessons from Harris on how to properly aim and shoot the M9 9mm pistol.

## TURNER from 1A

Sill, Okla. and spent eight months learning counter-battery radar techniques.

"When I went through Artillery School I was still 17 years old. When I graduated I still had to wait until I was old enough to go to Vietnam," he said.

Turner was sent to Vietnam in July of 1969 where he served with 1st and 3rd Marine Divisions after completing Artillery School and Advanced Infantry Training.

Arriving in the middle of a war zone might have been daunting for some but Turner felt confident in his training and in himself.

"Like most Marines coming out of boot camp, I felt I was ready to whip the world," he said.

Soon his gung-ho attitude was put to the test by the routine of life and death in Vietnam's jungles.

"I was fighting boredom most of the time. Because I was in artillery we got very little sleep. There were always things to do; most of the time we were on working parties unloading ammo or cleaning the howitzers. After a long day of doing that, you earned the right to stand perimeter watch," he said.

As his platoon moved north to the demilitarized zone, they made intermittent contact with the North Vietnamese Army.

"My platoon was up on the DMZ. Up there we got mortar fire and rockets usually. Once in a while you'd get some probing action in your perimeter. It was nothing serious, usually," he said.

During this time Turner was promoted to lance corporal, then several months later to corporal.

Supporting fire missions against enemy mortars and artillery was Turner's usual job. Yet one day in the Hue Son valley, he found out why every Marine is a rifleman. A strong NVA force attacked his unit in considerable strength and displayed significant tactical skill.

"The sappers got inside our perimeter. They were slick. They knew where everything was and prepared their attack very carefully. The first indication that something was happening was when a roving patrol spotted one of the sappers who had explosives strapped to him. He was trying to get to the fire direction center and blow himself up. The roving patrol immediately shot him. As soon as we heard the shot we grabbed our gear and started running for our positions. The sapper blew up and as soon as that happened all of the huts that we had been staying in blew up simultaneously," Turner said.

The Marines found themselves fighting for their lives. The Marines tenaciously fought on even though their position was overrun and completely saturated with enemy forces. With fields of fire sweeping over their own positions Marines individually did what they had to do to win and survive.

Turner survived the battle and the rest of his tour in Vietnam.

In August 1970 Turner returned to the United States and was assigned to the 2d 8-inch Howitzer Battery, Camp Lejeune N.C. to serve as platoon sergeant. He faced two challenges: first, he had to

deal with the masses of Marines who returned from Vietnam after seeing a lot of combat and were only interested in getting back to civilian life.

"We had what was called MacNamara's 100,000. They were Marines who had been drafted and were, by and large, good Marines. But when they came back they'd gotten a short-timer's attitude. It was pretty tough but the NCO's really stuck together and that's how we got through it," said Turner.

His second challenge was adjusting to life in garrison after a few close calls on the DMZ.

"At the time when I thought back on Vietnam, I didn't think that it was a close call. When I thought back on it, I asked myself if I'd really done as many things as I thought I had," he said.

Many Marines were released from active duty long before their end-of-active service because of the drawdown and defense cuts which followed Vietnam. Turner's career was almost cut short, but by "luck" he was not released.

After reenlisting, Turner began his rise through the ranks, serving in a variety of artillery billets including Battery and I&I Gunnery Sergeant. He became the First Sergeant of the NCO Academy in May of 1983.

Five years later he was reassigned to 2d Combat Engineer Bn. and soon promoted to sergeant major in December. After serving with Headquarters Bn., Camp Elmore, Va., he was assigned to the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit. Following a successful tour he became sergeant major for School of Infantry East at Camp Geiger in October 1993. That tour was followed by his current position as sergeant major of 2d FSSG.

Turner attributes his successful rise in the Corps to his wife, Ann.

"I married her when I was a sergeant and, back then, that was considered pretty risky because we weren't getting paid a whole lot. Life was tough. You didn't have the quality of life concerns you have now. We would go out to a movie about once a month and sometimes I'd save enough to take her out to dinner," Turner said.

Along the way they had three children; Michael, Michelle and Melissa. Because of his non-stop schedule, raising the children was mainly Ann's responsibility, and a billet he feels she filled with great distinction.

Turner's career will come to a close in a retirement ceremony at Soifert Field today at 2 p.m.

As he prepares to leave the Corps' ranks he sees the Marine Corps in a process of change. Yet this does not mean the Corps is less tough or the Marines of today are any less able to tackle challenges as the Marines of "the old Corps."

"I think highly of our young Marines today. They're doing more now than Marines have ever done before and are better educated," he said. "I know that you hear a lot of people talk about Generation-X Marines, but I have high hopes for the future. As long as we continue to produce good NCO's, the Marine Corps will be just fine."

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**Cpl. Chris Irvine**  
Globe staff

Sand, crashing surf and sunny weather. For many, these bring happy images of summer at the beach. Despite appearances, it can also be a place of danger. The warming weather and sunny skies recently brought multitudes of people to Onslow Beach where they found cool breezes and an endless blue horizon. Guarding against unseen dangers in the water are the lifeguards of the ocean Camp Lejeune Beach Detachment.

According to SSgt. Gene Locklear, head lifeguard, keeping a constant vigil is the focus of their job.

"We have to make sure the conditions are safe for swimming. If someone swims too far out, gets in trouble or does something unsafe, we have to be ready to respond," he said.

The Beach Detachment consists of 38 Marines who have completed a rigorous testing program.

Few, if any, of the lifeguards have been lifeguards before, which is why the program boasts a rigorous test according to Locklear.

"You go through a four-week lifeguard training course, run by Morale, Welfare and Recreation. Once they pass the MWR test they must become certified by the American Red Cross. Then we receive training from two lifeguard instructors who get into the nitty gritty of life saving techniques," Locklear said.

The lifeguards come from a variety of units. They stay for six months, from May until October. During that time they work and live at the beach.

That may sound nice, but the lifeguards don't exactly live in condominiums. Instead they live in an open squad bay overlooking the ocean.

The job is a mix between work and fun. Each lifeguard has a rotation and spends two days on the job and two days off.

According to Locklear, sitting on top of the lifeguard chair for hours at a time requires

a lot of concentration. If they wrong time they may miss so needs help.

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The lifeguards cover three m officer, staff NCO and enlisted. The of the beach is roughly about two Two Marines stand watch at each the others walk the length looking in distress or possible danger.

"This job is like any other. It can be the hours can be long, but I'd there is a lot more fun here than Locklear said.

While becoming part of the Be ment may seem like one of those duties, it is not impossible to get said that each unit gets a quota rines to become a lifeguard, a Locklear.

"They come from all over the Johnson, New River and Camp Ge Marines can apply through the command to take the basic em coming qualification test he said. "Each unit gets a quota for a and a certain number of Marines to the Area Two pool to be teste they're swimming ability meets requirements."

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• Provision of education in-service training programs to nurses and other long-term care facility staff.  
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• Participation with other members of the interdisciplinary health care team in overall care planning and drug therapy decision making.  
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• A network of neighborhood coordinators from various regions in Oregon and Washington state have prepared a guide for municipal officials to enhance public involvement in local government, with a strong emphasis on how such involvement can help elected officials do their jobs.  
• Orlando, Fla., offers computer disks to its citizens containing information on programs, services and departments within the city government. The information ranges from getting tickets to events at the Citrus Bowl to dealing with alligators.  
• Eighth grade students in Euless, Tex., participate in "Vital Link," a one-week, hands-on program of volunteer service in city agencies, local businesses and other community organizations to help them learn about their community institutions.  
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## ALLIGATOR ANTRAC EARNs HISTORIC REGOGNITION

Sgt. Shanze Lee  
Quantico Sentry

**MARINE CORPS BASE, Quantico, Va.** — The American Society of Mechanical Engineers recently recognized one of the Marine Corps Air-Ground Museum's metal dinosaurs as an historic landmark. Perhaps the earliest successful forerunner to today's amphibious assault vehicles, the aluminum-hulled "Alligator" tractor helped pave the way to a new era in Marine Corps maneuvering in the littorals.

A bronze plaque was unveiled at the museum May 21, signifying the importance of the Roebeling Alligator in the Marine Corps' evolution as the world's premier amphibious fighting force. The vehicle is the oldest surviving amphibian vehicle in the United States. It had been on display at a local reserve center in Dunedin, Fla., until 1984, when its advanced state of deterioration made it an eyesore. The vehicle was sent to Quantico where it was fully restored by the museum staff in 1985 and placed on exhibit in the Air-Ground Museum.

Marine Corps Concepts and Issues 1997 describes the soon-to-be procured Advanced Amphibious Assault Vehicle as one of the most integral components of the Corps' ship-to-shore amphibious arsenal. Although this combination vehicle, which will provide offensive firepower, armor, and Nuclear, Biological and Chemical collective protection, is much more technologically advanced than its Alligator predecessor, the early 1930s machine was a critical building block in the development of the amphibious vehicles the Corps uses today.

When the Marine Corps first began experimenting with amphibious operations during the interval between World Wars I and II, there was no armored vehicle that could transport Marines and their equipment from the ship to the shore.

In 1937, the commander of the battleships in the U.S. Pacific Fleet brought a "Life Magazine" article to the attention of the commanding general of the Fleet Marine Force. The article featured an amphibian vehicle used in humanitarian efforts to rescue stranded people and supplies in the hurricane-flooded parts of Florida.

The inventor and engineer, Donald Roebeling, had designed a "tractor" with a rudimentary cab for the operator, a large cargo bed, and paddle-tread tracks to propel it over land and through water. It was powered by a 92-horsepower engine and the hull was constructed of an (at the time) unproven material — aluminum.

Despite much experimentation conducted by the Marine Corps up to this point, no vehicle or boat had proven useful for landing on hostile beachheads. With war against Japan looming, there was a definite, urgent need for such a machine to cross the coral reefs that encircle many of the Pacific Islands.

Consequently, the Marine Corps took a strong interest in Roebeling's innovation and sought to procure a test model. Funds were few and a procurement request was turned down.

Fortunately, Roebeling, being the humanitarian that he was, footed the \$18,000 bill for a new version that incorporated his own improvements and some suggestions from the military. This is known as the third version, or Alligator 3, that has been restored by the museum and is on display here.

With war on the horizon, Congress approved funds to construct a vehicle for further testing — one with more improvements, including a larger engine. This version was brought here to test on the shores of the Potomac River.

The initial order of 100 "Landing Vehicle, Tracked" rolled off the Food Machinery Corporation's assembly line in Florida during 1941. They were first used as assault vehicles on Tarawa in 1943. Subsequently, as better-designed models were introduced, a family of amphibious tracked vehicles, "amtracs," were employed in World War II against the Japanese in the Pacific Islands and by the U.S. Army and British in the fight against Hitler in Europe.

Since the introduction and incorporation of the first amphibian vehicles, they have been improved and modified, and used in almost every conflict since World War II.

In 1949, General Holland M. Smith, recognized as the father of modern amphibious warfare, summed up the contribution of the "Alligator" when he said, "The development of the amphibian tractor, or LVT, which began in the mid-1930s, provided the solution and was one of the most important modern technical contributions to ship-to-shore operations. Without these landing vehicles, our amphibious offensive in the Pacific would have been impossible."

Roebeling's ingenuity undoubtedly saved the lives of many Marines. The plaque, presented by ASME, signifying the importance of his work, will be prominently displayed in the Marine Corps Air-Ground Museum next to the Alligator 3.

The museum is open from April 1 through the third Sunday of November from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

their infantry skills and take care of medical and administrative matters before deploying.

"A lot of pieces have to come together," said Cpl. Mike Georgoulis, a team leader for 2nd Platoon. "We're building our skills together because we each have different levels of proficiency."

The training, which included zeroing of weapons and weapons handling drills, concentrated in large part on integrating Marines from several different reserve units into one cohesive, reinforced infantry company. That was not a challenge according to SSGT. Shawn Walker.

"I was surprised at how quickly we came together," said the second platoon sergeant. "It seems like we've been together for weeks."

Captain Bryce Riedasch, company commander, agreed. "It's almost as if they have lived a life somewhere before together."

An important ingredient in the unit cohesion, said Georgoulis, a six year veteran of

the Danbury, Ct. Police Department, was the all-volunteer nature of the company.

"Everyone in this company is here because they want to be here. The level of motivation is outstanding."

Moreover, the integration is actually beneficial to the Marines, according to Riedasch.

"We have a huge pool of talent to draw from," he said, citing Marines throughout the company whose professions include everything from carpenters to law enforcement officers to doctoral students. "They're very well-rounded as far as overall skills ... everybody is cross-training everybody."

It was important to accomplish this bonding in a short time, according to Walker.

"When we get down there, we're going right into our mission. We need to be pre-

## Endangered woodpecker population growing strong

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher  
Globe staff

Families are being made, young ones are being born and newly joined mates are beginning their lives together aboard Camp Lejeune. These events are not restricted to housing areas, however; they are occurring in the training areas and throughout the vast wooded expanses of the base.

These events are the daily happenings of the Red Cockaded Woodpecker population here. They are also the main concern of a group from the Virginia Polytechnic University (Virginia Tech) that has set up residence aboard base to gather information about this endangered species.

The program is similar to other studies, such as the University of Texas' black bear and Clemson University's wild turkey studies.

"We have 50 sites with breeding pairs aboard the base," said Angie Feltie, a researcher from Virginia Tech. "Our purpose is to monitor the number of eggs, nesting habits and relationships of the woodpeckers."

Red Cockaded Woodpeckers are easily distinguished from red headed and ivory billed woodpeckers, as they are smaller than their cousins and lack their bright red head plumage.

It is almost impossible, however, to distinguish one RCW from another. To alleviate this problem, colored plastic bands are placed on the each bird's legs. As a result, researchers can log where a bird was sighted, if it is tended, if it is tending a nest and update their records on the size of the RCW population.

The woodpeckers have been under observation since 1985 under a program started with North Carolina State University, but the researchers are constantly learning new things. "They have a very complex social structure," Feltie

said, "but we know very little about how it works. We hope to record how they interact with each other and what part each bird plays in the social order during breeding season."

"Often, we've observed groups of females accompanying a breeding pair throughout a season," said Elizabeth Embree, a graduate student at University of Virginia. "We don't know what their purpose is, but they usually are fledglings from the previous year." Embree hopes to unlock the mystery of the helper woodpeckers during her tenure here.

The team recently began its research here by checking known sites for new nests.

In each occupied site, researchers searched for a tree showing signs of recent activity. "If you see a thick white band of sap around the tree, it's a good sign there is a nest inside," said Justin Miller, a researcher and conservationist from Virginia. "The woodpeckers start the sap running down the trunk to make it harder for predators to get to the nest."

Nests are typically high in the tree to add further difficulty to would-be egg snatchers.

This presents no challenge to the researchers, however. Armed with specialized Swedish ladders, they easily reach most woodpecker nests.

Once reached, the nest is checked for eggs with a homemade device consisting of a dental mirror and a battery-operated flashlight bulb. With it, researchers can see into the dark recesses and count how many eggs are inside.

Throughout the season, researchers will keep tabs on each clutch of eggs to see how



Cpl. E. Harcher  
Red Cockaded Woodpecker flies away

many hatch and grow to maturity. Feltie said, "We hope to give us vital information on population here."

With the information gathered by the Environmental Management find ways to improve the training units and the breed.

In this respect, Lejeune leral other locations. In the RCW population here has in to approximately 175. Eglan the Croatian forest have recent similar results. This is due, i mation gathered by research

"The more we know, the to do certain things to protect ers," said John Hammond, cies biologist, Fish and Wildl "We can then determine whi we can perform without imp

For right now, the wood concerned with raising you Marines sweeping through After all, love is in the air.

## SNCO WIVES' CLUB \$CHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

The SNCO Wives' Club awarded its five academic scholarships May 20 to (left): Rebecca Hagerman, Joshua McNutt, Stacey Dalton, Jeffrey Aguiar, Gwen Leckemby (LCpl. Moody Scholarship) and Joshua Leimer.

The scholarships were awarded in a variety of categories to include academics, leadership in community, scholastics, extra curricular activities, essays on why to volunteer and why work is so important.



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## COURTS-MARTIAL

Lance Corporal Aaron Kariuk, 8th Communications Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence) and a violation of Article 112a (Wrongful use of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 42 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for (2) months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Lance Corporal William J. Echeverri, 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 81 (Conspiracy), a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence), a violation of Article 107 (False Official Statement), and two (2) violations of Article 134 (Wrongful cohabitation and Wrongful possession of an Identification card). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for (3) months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Corporal Kurt R. Halverson, Headquarters and Service Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for (2) months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Lance Corporal D. L. Ortiz, 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 121 (Steal U.S. Currency). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 150 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for (5) months, reduction to pay grade E-1.

Private Cody D. Stuart, Headquarters and Support Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for (2) months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Private First Class Stacey Dalton, 8th Communications Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 112a (Wrongful use of marijuana). He was sentenced to confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for (4) months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Lance Corporal John D. Leckemby, 8th Communications Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 108 (Willfully suffer), Article 134 (Obtain U.S. Currency for military items). He was sentenced to confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for (6) months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Private First Class Michael Leckemby, 8th Communications Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 112a (Wrongful use of Diethylamide Lysergic Acid possession of Diethylamide and a violation of article 134 (Communication of a threat). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for (6) months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Lance Corporal T. M. Helton, 10th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of two (2) violations of Article 128 (Assault), and a violation of Article 121 (Larceny). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 90 days, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Sergeant Ralph D. Rowland, 8th Communications Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 121 (Larceny). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 90 days, and reduction to pay grade E-1.



GySgt. John Croy

Cpl. Mike Georgoulis, a PMI and team leader with Company M, 3/25, coaches LCpl. Russell Stapleton on plotting his rounds during the BZO portion of the company's pre-deployment training.



GySgt. John Croy

LCpls. Ronald Sobol, of Buffalo, N.Y., and Martin Coombs of Plattsburgh, N.Y., practice team rushes as part of their pre-deployment training here.

pared for any kind of contingency the minute we hit the ground," he said.

During the company's 90-day deployment to Panama, they will also conduct training at the U.S. Army's Jungle Operations Training Course at Ft. Sherman, as well as various riverine and helo evolutions.

Third Platoon will also be part of an exchange program with the Chilean Marine Corps for two weeks in July. The platoon will redeploy to Punta Arenas, Chile, for cold weather training while a Chilean unit travels here to Camp Lejeune for training with U.S. Marine units.

The goal of the entire deployment, according to Riedasch, is to pave the way and set the example for future operations of this nature.

"The reserves are a big pool of talent. They have serious resources to offer," he said.

He added that the level of motivation in the company can only help to ensure success.

"There are a number of these Marines taking a serious pay cut to do this for the summer. They're not doing it for the money; They're doing it for the pride and dedication ... the real reasons you do something like this."



# SPORTS

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## Marines win 10K in CG Cup

*Headquarters Battalion takes overall lead*

Holly

the pace of less than six minute miles to win the 10K (6.2 miles) Squad Run. The race was the fourth of seven events in the 2d Marine

8th and 10th Marines, MP Co., HQBn., 2d Combat Engineer Bn., 2d Light Assault Bn. and Division Surgeon's Office, donned different colored T-shirts in front of Building H-1 early Wednesday. The course led runners on H Street, through a loop into Ord's Pond and back to H-1.

"It was a tough race," said 1st Lt. Ryan P. Torgerson, special service officer, 2d Mar. Div. "It was an entire day to finish, where you play several games to win." The race was no less demanding. Teams were as fast as their slowest member had to complete the race intact. As soon as the last person in a team had to complete the race intact. As soon as the last person in a team had to complete the race intact.

Headquarters Bn. claimed third

finished third, they received enough points to break the first place tie in the overall competition.

The cup will continue June 27 with the fifth event, the one-pitch softball



Cpl Kristofer E. Holly

Congratulations to 8th Marines for finishing as a squad first with a time of 39:52 to win the 2d Mar. Div. Cup 10K Squad Run.



Cpl Kristofer E. Holly

complete the entire 10K as a squad. Though a common event in unit PT, it proved a bit more difficult as the top squads paced somewhere near average. Each squad wore different colored T-shirts to represent their respective units.

## Why give Riddick Bowe a chance?

Brig. Gen. Jack W. Klimp  
CG, Marine Corps Recruiting Command

The recent enlistment, then separation, of Riddick Bowe from recruit training has generated a substantial amount of correspondence from civilians and Marines who wanted to express their views on the Marine Corps' decision to enlist a world heavyweight boxing champion into the Marine Corps.

As the commanding general of the Marine Corps Recruiting Command, I am the Marine who authorized the enlistment of Riddick Bowe. I would like to provide background to three issues which are frequently addressed.

Why did Riddick Bowe receive waivers for enlistment? I granted him three waivers. They were for weight, age and dependents. All three were routine. In fact about 80 percent of the young men and women who enlist in the Marine Corps require some kind waiver of our enlistment standards.

The weight waiver became unnecessary. By the time he shipped to boot-camp, Riddick was three pounds below his allowable maximum. About 2.9 Percent or 1,200, of recruits we ship to recruit training each year require a weight waiver. None are more than 10 percent over Marine Corps height/weight retention standards, and all must pass an initial strength test.

Marine Corps policy allows men and women to enlist up to the age of 28 without waiver. I can waive the age requirement up through age 35. Bowe was 29. About 0.4 percent of our recruits, or 160, each year report to recruit training with an age waiver.

To be granted a dependents waiver, a potential Marine must demonstrate that he or she can adequately provide for the care of his or her children during and after recruit training. Bowe's boxing income made the future support of his family a non-issue. About 5.9 percent of recruits are granted a dependents waiver each year.

How did he ship to recruit training so quickly? Most of the young people we enlist come to us directly from high school. Their ship dates tend to be concentrated from June through January February through May are difficult recruiting months. We use bonuses and other incentives to encourage poolers to ship during this time. We also rely on contracting graduates from the work force. We call them "direct shippers," because they contract and ship in 30 days or less. About 32 percent or 2,943, of the recruits we ship during this period are these "direct shippers."

How did he manage to "just quit" recruit training? Based on lessons learned in the early days of the all-volunteer

See **BOWE/2B**

## Run for life and liberty

2d SRIG held a Commanding Officer's 5K Run Challenge at Virginia Dare Field May 30 as part of the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society fund drive. Two-hundred athletes and 100 families took part in the event and raised more than \$700. Non-2d SRIG runners were given a two-minute head start in the race to heighten the challenge. Plaques were given to the fastest man and woman.



Dennis H. Rennock

## FROM THE SIDELINES

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon  
Globe staff

A short time ago, a brave new spirit joined the ranks of NASCAR's growing empire. He traded the white standard of Baby Ruth for the multi-colored DuPont Chevrolet. Hence, the "Rainbow Warrior" was born. But much like Lancelot, this mighty warrior is quickly falling from favor in Camelot.

When Jeff Gordon burst onto the race track, I was one of many who were expecting great things. He dominated the Busch series like few before, but there was something else — he was a good-hearted sportsman. He raced clean and had respect for his fellow drivers.

It's hard to say who was happier when Gordon won the Winston Cup two years past, the fans or the racer. Even his competitors seemed to be happy to lose to him, if to anyone.

Now there is a different mood sweeping the grandstands, and the racetracks. Gordon is quickly becoming the man everyone loves to hate. Even more so than Earnhart, if that's possible.

In all fairness to the Intimidator, at least he is true to himself. Either you love him or you hate him, but you can't deny him. Gordon, on the other hand, never had such an affliction until he tried to foster some of the greatness that is Dale Earnhart. He learned the ways of aggression, perhaps too well.

Don't get me wrong, as my dear old dad always says, "rubbing is racing," and I am the last to challenge that principle. However, rubbing doesn't constitute knocking someone sideways because you can't make a clean pass.

When Gordon put Ernie Irvan into the wall in an attempt to regain a lost lap earlier in the year, some justified the move when Gordon finished second. "Good racing," they called it. I threw up the black flag — when you have Irvan complaining about someone driving too aggressively, you may want to take a second look. That's like Pat Riley telling you your basketball game is too physical.

That move was primarily dismissed, largely because people still like to see Irvan get a little of what he commonly dished out years ago. But when Gordon tapped Rusty Wallace in Bristol, Tenn., claiming the checkered flag while Wallace struggled to keep his car on the track, people were not too happy. Granted, Rusty's tires were worn while Gordon had the traction and speed of four new tires, but winning a race is more than how fast you drive. You have to outrace everyone else to get there. He may have taken the checkered flag, but he didn't outrace Wallace. Rusty took it with a grain of salt, but the fans didn't. As the Rainbow Warrior emerged to claim his pot of gold in Victory Lane, only silence accompanied him.

In the past two and a half weeks the 25-year-old Gordon has come on strong. He first won The Winston, then claimed his 24th career victory at the Coca-Cola 600, and has subsequently pocketed about half a million. There are men who have raced as long as he has lived and not won 24 races. That alone is quite an accomplishment.

Additionally, his bone marrow recruiting program — spawned on behalf of car owner and leukemia victim Rick Hendrick — has been a great success. Still, his support is not running on all eight cylinders.

When he rear-ended race leader Dale Jarrett at the Miller 500 Sunday, it was obviously unintentional. When he went behind the wall to have his radiator replaced, there was nothing unintentional about the crowd's roar. He was knocked out of second place, and it was going to affect his point standings, and the Dover crowd loved it.

I admit I was pulling for Jarrett to beat Gordon. For that matter, I was pulling for anyone to beat Gordon. He has become the Chicago Cubs, Dallas Cowboys and Boston Celtics combined in my eyes. I'd even pull for Earnhart to show him a thing or two.

It seems so long ago when I stood on my feet, screaming for Gordon to take the lead. I'm not even sure what has drove this loathing in the past year and a half. It's probably the fact that no one wanted to see Luke turn to the dark side, and that is what Darth Earnhart has done to the youngster, whether he meant to or not. What Gordon fails to realize is that to the #3 Goodwrench, aggression is an art, not a ballistic ball of metal moving 180 mph.

Regardless, and contrary to popular belief, race fans aren't out to see a massive accident, they're out to see good racing. Though captivated by wrecks, they don't care for recklessness.

In closing I will offer this to the young warrior: the track is symbolic in many ways, foremost in the fact that what goes around comes around. You're only 12 races into this season. Life will be a lot harder when instead of having 42 other men trying to win you have 42 men trying to beat Jeff Gordon. Just ask Ernie. He can tell you a thing or two.

## RUGBY THE CONGO

LE, CONGO — The Royal Air Force scored twice to hand an American team a loss and a tie in the afternoon of rugby, here. The game was made up of Marines from the 22d Airborne Unit (Special Operations) and the 10th Marines. The game, 5-5 and lost the second, 1-0.

He scooted down the field for the Americans drew first-blood. Salene rolled across the line and the Americans drew first-blood.

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### CALLING ALL GOLFERS

Pair up with your favorite junior or senior for the golfing battle of the year! Paradise Point Golf Course presents the Junior - Senior Golf Tournament, Jun 7. Teams consist of one golfer 50 years of age or older and one golfer 49 years of age or younger. Sign-up at the Pro Shop today!

### HOLYFIELD VS TYSON

The Sound and The Fury, Holyfield vs. Tyson II presented by MWR at the Field House on Jun 28, doors open at 7:30 p.m. Come on down and see these two heavyweights battle it out for the WBA Heavyweight Championship, fight will be shown on a 10 x 12 screen. For more information, call 451-3535.

### 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.

### BONNYMAN BOWLING

Purchase a Bowling Card and bowl as often as you like Wednesday-Friday. 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. For more information on dates and costs, call 451-5121.

### FITNESS CHALLENGE

The Semper Fit Team will be at the Main Exchange Friday, June 13 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. to host the first annual "Semper Fitness Challenge." Test your fitness level in push-ups, sit-ups and dips. Winners will receive plaques and all participants are given T-shirts. Call 451-5841 for more information.

### 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 Fusesi Kise, 10th degree Black Belt will visit TT Community Center from July 15 - 20. For more information on Master Kise's visit, call 355-2117.

### SWIMMERS

The Camp Lejeune Swim Team is looking for swimmers age five and up, who are interested in learning competitive swimming. The team practices at Area 5 pool, Mon-Fri. Training is conducted by a fully qualified coach and tailored to individual skill level. Open to active duty military, dependents, and civilians. Come check it out. Call 577-8910 or 355-0797 for more information.

### FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

Football teams from youth to high school are in need of football officials for the upcoming season. Experience is not necessary, but preferred. Training is available for those in need. For more information, call Wayne Bender at 346-8883.

# Marines volunteer in elementary "field

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly  
Globe staff

Marines from various units took time out recently to help the kids at the Parkwood Elementary School in their annual end-of-the-school-year field day.

Not to be confused with a field meet, the two-day field day consisted of a variety of events the students could participate in. The first day was for first, second and third graders, the next day was for third, fourth and fifth.

Events included ring toss, soccer dribble, sack race, three-legged race, dizzy derby, island relay and the buddy walker.

Some of the more favorite events included the moon walk, the hurricane relay and juggling, an activity encouraged by the gym teacher.

No points were given, no trophies were awarded. When the students were finished with an event, the volunteer for the event would place a sticker on a card the kids were wearing to show they were there.

Marines from 2d Air Delivery Unit, H & S Bn. Disbo, 2d FSSG, 2d SRIG, 2d Recon Bn. and others were on hand to assist in the events.

"They volunteer their free time to help out in the event," said Kahra Buss, Parkwood office support personnel. "They had a great time."

"We've been playing with the kids and directing the kids," said Sgt. Kristin Horsley, DISBO, 2d FSSG. "I think it's a great opportunity for the

Marines to get out and interact with the community. We adopted the school in the fall of '96. Since then they've had a few activities that we've been able to take part in, but this is the first one I've been in."

Some Marines have children that attend the schools, and it helps the parents interact with their own children as well," added Horsley about volunteering. "Spending time with children is one of the most important things you can do."

Some changes were made for this year's event that seemed to please the students as well as the facility and volunteers.

"In the past it was relay style, class against class," said Jace Reddick, physical education teacher, third, fourth and fifth grade. "This year, the kids can tailor make their own field meet so they can go wherever they want as many times as they want."

"It gives the students a chance to get out and run around and have a good time," said Buss.

Marines weren't the only volunteers taking time out of their schedules to help out.

"There are parent volunteers," said Reddick. "Teacher's assistants help out in the snack line. My own personnel assistants walk around and monitor the events making sure that everything is going smoothly."

Students, volunteers and teachers alike enjoyed the warm, sunny weather that allowed them to release a little energy and have a lot of fun.



Jordan Mercer receives a face-full of water during the Hurricane Relay.

### BOWE from 1B

force, our philosophy today is that we will work with a recruit who has difficulty, using every positive leadership tool available. Once it is clear he or she will not be successful or that he or she constitutes a detriment to the training of the other recruits in the platoon, we discharge the recruit. We discharge almost 5,000 recruits each year for this reason. Once such recruits are assigned to out-processing, we make every effort to get them off the recruit depots as quickly as possible. We don't want them to become resentful.

We want them to return home and say, "The Marine Corps was not for me, but it is a great institution." Every week we discharge 100 recruits from our two recruit depots. Riddick Bowe was one of these, and he was handled exactly as all the others who are discharged. The message: In Riddick's platoon, those recruits who want to be Marines, who have what it takes to be Marines, are still there. Those who don't are gone.

Bowe was not enlisted as a publicity stunt. He approached us almost 10 months before he was enlisted. We, in fact, turned him away several times. We had frequent discussions with him. We stressed that he would not be the world champion at Parris Island, that he would be Pvt. Bowe. We took him to poolee functions. We pointed out that failure would mean ridicule by some. We took him to Parris Island where we showed him what he would be getting into. We subjected him to as much of the recruit experience as we could.

My desire was to clearly show him what he would be getting into if he enlisted. Riddick's response was, "My lifelong dream is to be a Marine." At that point and after 10 months of trying to convince him that recruit training was not for him, I decided to let him try.

Riddick described this process when he said, "Since I was 17 years old I have dreamed of becoming a Marine. I have thought about it daydreamed about it and fantasized about it throughout the last 11 or 12 years."

"I gathered information, asking questions, meeting re-

cruiters, writing letters and visiting Marine facilities from April 1996 through January 1997.

"After several discussions with my family, friends, manager, Rock Newman, and trainer, Thorell Torrence, I made a decision mostly against everyone's advice to join the Marine Reserves."

Riddick Bowe and the Maxine Corps parted on good terms. As he said upon his departure from Parris Island:

"This experience for me has been exciting, frustrating, humbling, painful and educational. I am forever grateful to the United States Marine Corps for giving me the opportunity to pursue my dream, and I have nothing but admiration, respect and appreciation for all of the men and women who sacrifice to serve their country."

Riddick Bowe is a fine American. He was a highly qualified potential recruit by every measure of quality we use (education, drug use, police involvement, test scores, physical fitness). He was the world boxing champion. He represented our country at the Olympics. He is a loving husband and father. He works with disadvantaged children. He is respected by his community. His dream, like that of many other Americans, was to be a United States Marine. For Riddick, the timing was just not right.

The Marine Corps did not "jump on him like a pack of wild dogs." We all wish Riddick Bowe the best. We admire his accomplishments. I believe he will continue to serve his country and his family as he has in the past. I believe that because of something he said.

"Some may say I should have known better and never tried, and I say to them the same thing I said to my son when I returned home: Do not be afraid to chase your dreams. There indeed is merit to the old saying that it is better to try and fail than not to try at all." A man who gives that kind of advice to his son is a positive role model.

Do I wish I had handled this differently?

If any American, famous or not, with the qualifications possessed by Riddick Bowe comes to me and says, "My lifelong dream is to be a Marine," I would be hard pressed to deny him or her the opportunity to at least try.

### RUGBY from 1B

down and make short runs and passes," while Sumo continued explaining the basics of rugby to his squad.

Laarbruch got his team started early as he kicked the ball into the try zone and fell on it for a try and a 5-0 lead.

The second half saw each team fall short of a try once. Jason Johnston almost earned a score after he intercepted a British pass and ran to the goal line before being tackled. Although less than five-feet from scoring, the Americans couldn't convert and the British defense held.

Andrew "Buckers" Bucknell's grub kick almost earned him a ticket into the promised land, but Mike "Wally" Watkins speed prevented the score as he came from behind to pounce on the ball inches from the goal line and regain possession for the Americans.

Both teams discussed strategy during the break between games. Buckers asked his team, "to slow down and make short runs and passes," while Sumo continued explaining the basics of rugby to his squad.

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Cpl. David Brock

Sean "Sumo" Salene earned only one score, but set up others by terrorizing the British with his size and speed.



Cpl. David Brock  
Jason Johnston carries the ball as Andrew Bucknell loses his footing trying to catch him.

American, Eric Evans snatched up a loose ball and rumbled the distance of the field to tie the score after a miscue by the British.

"That was a long way," a winded 6-foot-2-inch, 225-pound Evans admitted. "I knew to get across the line, but when they started hollering at me to do, I didn't have a clue."

The first half ended in a 5-5 tie also.

The British received a break in the second-half when an American player was called for a "knock on," or hitting the ball forward. Buckers took the ball from the scrum and looked left, but instead chose to go right down the sidelines and beat Anthony Bianca for the go-ahead score.

"I decided to go blind," Buckers said. "There was no one there."

His score put the Brits up 10-5 for good as the Americans couldn't cross mid field.

"It was good play considering we had a lot of new guys we've never played," Sumo said. "We gave them a quick clinic and put them in the baptism of fire. But it was fun."

The game drew several spectators who cheered for each team. The athletes and fans alike enjoyed the games and the break they provided from the fast-paced training schedule that is preparing them for the possible Noncombatant Evacuation Operation.

# Base skeet team claims five titles

## Staff report

Marine skeet shooters overcame strong competition and fierce weather to claim five titles in the 1997 Armed Forces Skeet Championship last month.

The Camp Lejeune Skeet Team traveled to San Antonio, Texas during the first week in May to compete.

Although the Marine Corps wasn't the most represented, with only nine active duty shooters, they outnumbered the others when adding support from retired Marines in attendance.

The team started with a three-day shoot, the "Jack Johnson Memorial," as a preliminary. It is used to help determine the order which team members will shoot on the squad, lets participants get used to local conditions and determine the top five Marine shooters who will make the All-Marine team for the coming week.

The shooter's scores count for the Inter-service competition as well as the Base competition. Ten minutes prior to the start of the event on April 25, a devastating storm hit the range. The temperature dropped 20 degrees in the 25-minute delay.

Shooters ended up standing in mud and water and at times pallets were placed on the field to get above the puddles. Lejeune Marines still managed to shoot well, posting scores in the mid-to-high-90s with two shooters sharing three perfect scores of 100.

This year's All-Marine Team consisted of (in squad order) Clint Kreuser, Van Boerner, Russ Stevens, Dan Kulp and Ron Ausman. Aaron Jolly was added to round out the Lejeune team.

There were three Army, two Air Force, one Navy and one Coast Guard team competing with the Marine Corps team. More active duty shooters shot individually as well. Shooter's scores counted toward their team first, then were posted as individual scores to narrow the top shooters in each class.

All the first string inter service teams shot at the same time to avoid any one team having an advantage from the weather, seeing the targets early, or hearing what ammo is working the best. The teams started out with the .410-gauge event.

Each shooter would shoot 100 targets in each event except the 12-gauge event where they shoot 200. Kreuser led the team by posting a 97 with Boerner, Stevens, Kulp, Ausman and Jolly posting a 93, 95, 91, 94 and 91 respectively for an inter service team total of 470x500 and a base team total of 467x500. The score was good enough to beat their nearest challenger by nine targets, but not quite enough to beat the Army's showing of 487x500.

The Marines accepted the award for .410-gauge Inter Service Runner-up and Base Runner-Up there was still the High Overall award (HOA). The HOA event is shot concurrently with the other four events, (12, 20, 28, .410 gauges) by adding all team scores throughout the week. Kreuser's 97 was

good enough to take of 3d place in class A.

Tuesday brought event. The team finished a score of 492x500. Stevens posted a perfect score of 100 with each a single point being personal bests of 99.

good enough to take the championship for the second. The Lejeune team also 28-gauge Base trophy.

Kreuser led the team. He missed a target in the 10 shots to go but missed and held on to finish with a 99 in the beginning of the

"The object is not gets," Stevens said. "If you practice damage control to a minimum."

Boerner and Kulp Ausman blasting a perfect team went to the clubhouse 494x500. The team with a 493x500.

The Marines had gotten on their nearest challenger enough to pull ahead in

The Air Force team and the 20-gauge Championship. The Marine Corps again to

Ausman had the team score in the first half. Kreuser missed a target and ended with a 99. Stevens through all four rounds last station and also finished the 1000 event with a 984x1000.

appointed when he dropped to end up with a two-day Kreuser was straight through a perfect 100 and also days with a 199x200. The event was worse as he was a previous Armed Forces and was hoping for a

Kulp dropped two the second day to finish a perfect 100 score ended second day also, posting a two day total of 198x200.

Jolly finished the event his first perfect 100 score. "The team picked shooter when we got L.O. be a force to be reckoned with in years," Kreuser, team captain.

Boerner posted a 112 second day. The Marines was nothing to be ashamed of. The 12-gauge with a 992x200.

When the smoke cleared and packed for the Army had claimed the title. The All-Marines second. The MCB team first place win and three wins, taking the 28-gauge as well as the 20-gauge runner-up slots.



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## SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

UPCOMING  
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(MEN)East Coast Regional  
July 13-19  
MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.SOFTBALL  
(WOMEN)All-Marine Trials  
July 6-26  
MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.

## GOLF

East Coast Regionals  
August 3-9  
MCB Quantico, Va.

## TRIATHLON

Armed Forces  
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July 28 - August 2  
MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.

## RUGBY

All-Marine Trials  
August 24-September 6  
MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.Recreational Adult Women's Softball League  
Standings as of 29 May W-L

Sho-Nuf	7-1
Xtreme	6-2
Horseplay	6-3
Untouchables	6-4
Black Widows	3-4
Thunder	1-7
SPEC	0-8

## GAMES PLAYED ON MAY 27

SHO-NUF BEAT BLACK WIDOWS 9-3 • XTREME BEAT HORSE  
PLAY 6-3 • UNTOUCHABLE BEAT THUNDER 7-0

## GAMES PLAYED ON MAY 29

XTREME BEAT SPEC 13-3 • HORSEPLAY BEAT  
UNTOUCHABLES 12-7

## OVER 30 BASKETBALL LEAGUE

TEAMS	W	L	LATEST GAME
• NEW RIVER	5	0	won vs 2D SRIG 56-54
• 2D LAR BN	3	2	lost vs DEN BN 43-55
• DEN BN	3	2	won vs 2D LAR 55-43
• 2/10	3	2	won vs N. HOSP. 79-39
• NAVY HOSPITAL	3	3	lost vs N. 2/10 39-79
• 2D SRIG	2	3	lost vs N. RIVER 540-56
• SHOW STOPPERS	0	5	lost vs 2D SRIG 54-58

## NEXT WEEK

Tuesday June 10

6 p.m. NEW RIVER VS DEN BN

7 p.m. NAVY HOSP. VS SUP BN

8 p.m. SHOH STOPPERS VS. 2/10

Thursday June 12

SUP BN VS 2D SRIG

DEN BN VS 2/10

N. HOSP. VS SHOW STOP.

ALL GAMES WILL BE PLAYED AT THE FIELD HOUSE

## INTRAMURAL GOLF SPOTLIGHT

## TOP OF THE LEAGUE

RED LEAGUE  
8th ESNB 19½  
WHITE LEAGUE  
2d CEB 17  
GREEN LEAGUE  
10th Marines 16  
BLUE LEAGUE  
Compt Dept., MCB 15½

## Intramural Softball League Standings

## Standings as of 29 May

Gold League	W-L	Red League	W-L
Brig Co	16-1	Sup Bn	14-0
Maint. Bn	15-2	5/10	15-2
3/10	12-2	Navy Hospital	14-3
8th MT Bn	12-6	HQBn Div.	14-3
8th Comm	10-4	MPCO, MCB	12-4
MCSSS	10-5	Med Bn	12-4
Base Telephone	10-5	H&S Bn. FSSG (Disbo)	11-7
LAR "A"	9-8	Den Bn	10-6
2/10	8-5	LSB	10-7
Anglico	8-7	8th Comm	8-6
2d Tank "A"	7-10	2D CEB	8-10
Rad Bn	6-12	8th EsBn	6-11
1SE 2D LSB	5-8	MPCO, FSSG	5-10
2/8 BAS	5-9	2D Tank "B"	5-11
MWR	5-12	1/10	3-10
2/8 BAS	4-9	3/6 BAS	2-8
3/6	1-11	LAR "B"	1-16
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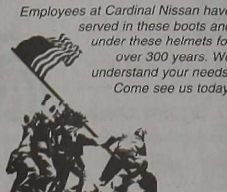
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SWF - 31yr., 5'10", Looking man 5'10" or over. Should be honest, sincere, and romantic. VMB 7607.

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SBM - 25yr., 5'5", 140lb., brown hair and hazel 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 6627.

SBM - 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.

SBM - 24yr., 5'11", 155lb., blond hair, blue eyes. Interested in computers, reading, hanging out at beach. Currently pursuing law enforcement. Looking for friend. VMB 2188.

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

SBM - 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 going around. Wants to be DJ. VMB 8995.

SBM - 28yr. Looking female 22-29, employed and self-sufficient. VMB 8626.

SBM - 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.

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

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

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

SBM - 35yr. Looking attractive female 28-39. Likes romantic dinners. VMB 6395.

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

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

SBM - 5'5". Looking lady who likes to have fun. VMB 6038.

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

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

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

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

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

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

SBM - 24yr. Likes clubs, movies and spending time with friends. Looking 18-24 lady who likes same. VMB 6653.

SBM - 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.

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

SBM - 21yr. Looking young black female to have fun, no commitments. Likes movies, eating out, walking on beach. VMB 4435.

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

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

SBM - 21yr., 5'4", 125lb., blond hair and brown eyes. Likes country music, movies. Does not like clubs. VMB 3338.

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

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

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

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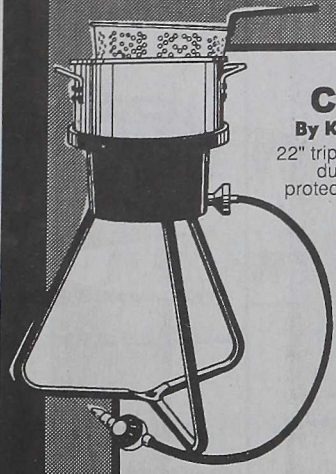






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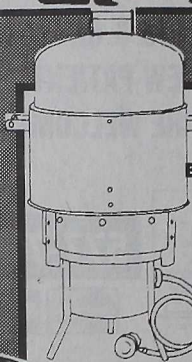
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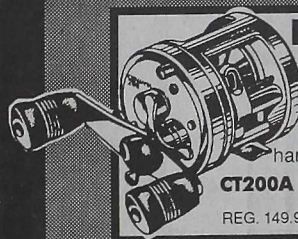
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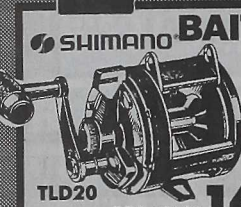
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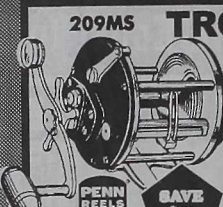
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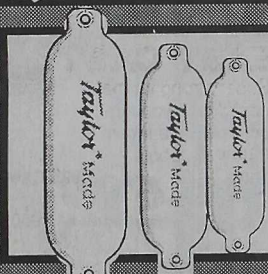
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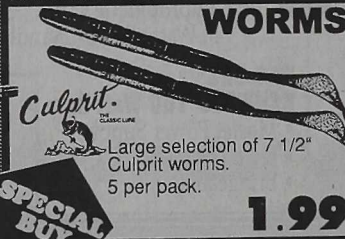
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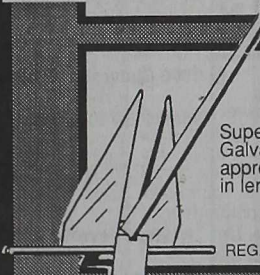
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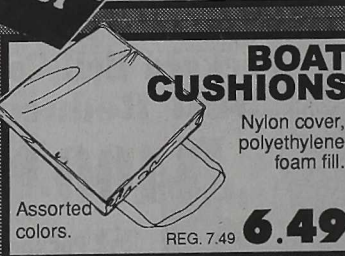
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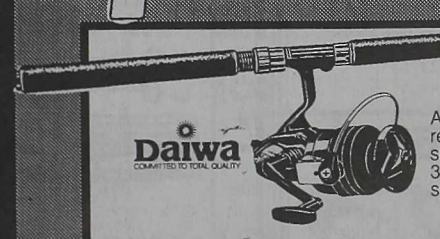
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Nylon cover, polyethylene foam fill.

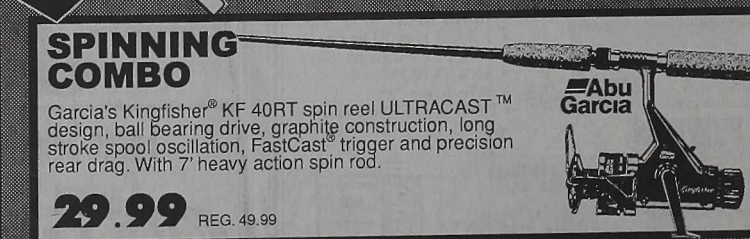
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Apollo® front drag model AG2600X spinning reel. Lightweight graphite construction, smooth disc drag, silent right/left retrieve and 3.9:1 gear ratio. With 8' two piece big water spin rod.

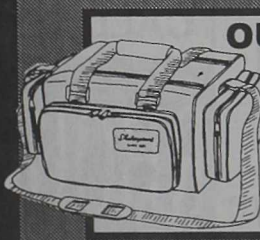
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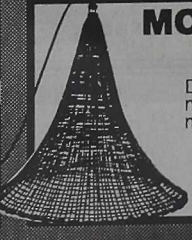
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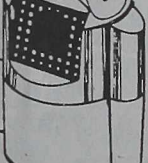
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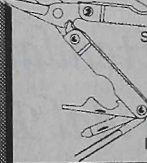
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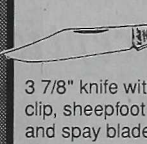


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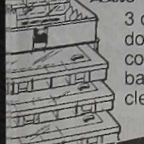


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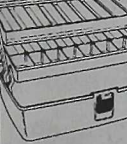
### #1258



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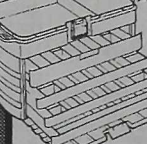
### #6803



3 tray box with up  
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Roomy bottom.

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### #758



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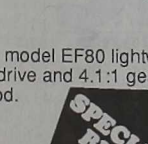


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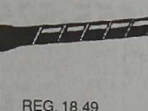


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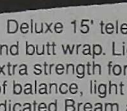
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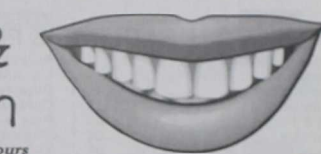
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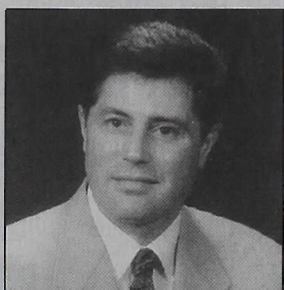
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• Will I ever need eye glasses  
or contact lenses again? Patients  
who undergo PRK surgery are not  
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almost everyone once they reach the  
age of 40 years old needs to wear  
glasses for reading, including those  
patients that may have undergone  
PRK surgery.

According to a Federal Trade  
Commission consumer report, PRK  
surgery, like any surgical procedure  
is not 100 percent predictable, and  
may result in overcorrection, leav-  
ing a patient farsighted, or undercor-  
rected, leaving the patient nearsight-  
ed. More than likely the patient will  
need to wear some corrective lenses  
after having the surgery. Usually a pa-  
tient cannot be sure of PRK's effica-  
cy for up to a full year after surgery  
because it takes the cornea a sub-  
stantial amount of time to stabilize.

• Is PRK surgery painful?  
Post-surgery, patients should antici-  
pate discomfort ranging from mod-  
erate to painful. The patient remains  
awake during the surgery and a lo-  
cal anesthetic is administered. Dur-  
ing the operation, which usually  
takes about 30 minutes, the patient  
must focus on a single light source  
while the surgeon uses the laser to

alter the curve of the cornea. The pa-  
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motionless for the duration of the  
procedure.

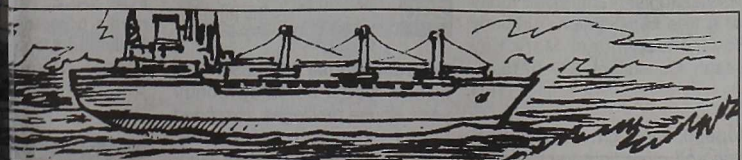
Following the surgery, patients  
may experience pain and discomfort  
due to the healing process. Antibio-  
tics or ointments are used to en-  
courage healing. Patients are often  
given steroid eye drops to reduce  
corneal scarring, one of the most  
common post-operative problems.

Patients are examined 24 and 48  
hours after PRK surgery and month-  
ly visits are then required for the six  
months following surgery.

• Does PRK surgery have any  
side effects? Individual post-  
operative responses vary greatly  
among patients, however, some of  
the most common problems include:  
decreased visual acuity, visual glare,  
bright halos around objects and  
corneal hazing. This usually causes  
problems with night vision, espe-  
cially with respect to night driving.  
All of these problems have been re-  
ported to last anywhere from six  
months to a year after PRK surgery.

• What are the long-term  
effects of PRK? PRK surgery is ir-  
reversible. PRK surgery is a rela-  
tively recent innovation and there is  
still some question as to its long-  
term safety and efficacy. Although  
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Johnson 85 HP, OB motor, \$500; boat trailer, needs work \$100, call 355-2466.

12' aluminum boat and trailer, 9.9 Johnson Outboard, great for bass fishing, \$500 firm, call 324-3158 lv. msg.

11' Suncat Sailing Catamaran, new, \$800 OBO. Call 577-0228.

Dive gear, dive lights, bag, knife, fins, regulator, BCD, computer, wet suit, boots, gloves, \$900. Call 453-4225.

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Radio controlled Big Panther special racing buggy, \$25 OBO. Call 938-1149.

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Lawnmower, w/bagger, 4 HP, \$85; refrigerator, 12.6 cube, 3 months old, \$285; shotgun, Winchester model 12, 20 gauge, \$300. Call 455-3665.

Murry lawn mower, large rear wheels, \$65, still have manual. Call 455-8315.

Complete 11 windows w/ screens & storm windows, approx. 36 X 58, \$175 OBO. Call 346-5793.

Wall tapestry, dogs playing cards, declaration signing, \$15 each OBO. Call 938-1149.

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Jackets, far east tour, new, blue, medium, \$25; Quaker state racing, white/green, large, \$20 OBO. Call 938-1149.

KMC 13" offset hammer chrome rims, 4 bolt lug, great shape, \$160 firm. Call 347-4370, leave message.

'89 IBM computer, software, keyboard, monitor and printer, \$200; six month old Sega hand game w/ power pack, \$75. Call 577-7958.

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Chainlink fence, 500 ft., includes poles, chainlink, gates, etc., \$600, 8x12 wooden deck, \$300, work benches, \$30 ea., or \$50 for both, 8x10 wooden shed, w/floor, \$300. Call 577-6938.

'92 Holiday Rambler travel trailer, 27ft. call 346-6785.

Tandem bicycle, \$50. Call 353-5969.

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Evenflo ultra premier 3pos. carseat, \$60. Call 577-3362.

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20 ga. Stevens Mod 67 pump-shotgun, ammo, \$150, call 355-9852.

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.25 ct. diamond, gold solitaire with 1 ct. diamond w/ gold wrap paid \$1,600, asking \$1,000, call 577-8366.

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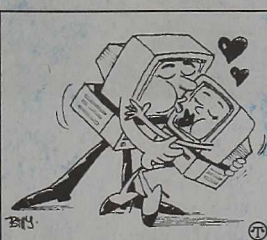
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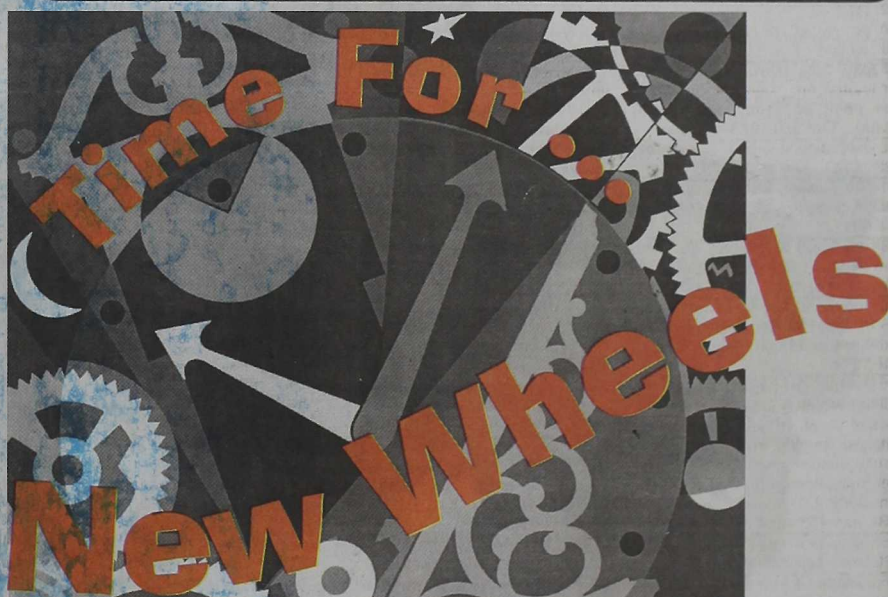
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