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Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Commandant visits, speaks on future

Gen. C. Krulak, Commandant of the Marine Corps, presented the Leftwich Leadership Award to Capt. Jeffery J. Kenney, during an award ceremony June 6 at 2d Marine Group headquarters. Gen. Krulak an opportunity for Marine Corps leadership events around the world.

After the award presentation the Commandant held a brief news conference in which he was asked about two Cobras that recently crashed in Texas. General Krulak said the accident is under investigation.

"I've been in contact with the president and chief executive officer of Bell Aircraft. They're concerned and obviously I'm concerned and have a major investigation ongoing. Bell is putting a lot of money into the investigation themselves," Gen. Krulak said. He also said that having two helicopters crash after maintenance at the Bell Factory in Texas was troubling.

During the news conference the Commandant also addressed the recent operations in Sierra Leone. "What's really impressive is that they did it on short notice and thought they had finished. They were literally sailing away when they got word they had to go back. Using the tactical thinking of the Marine Corps, they said 'we're not going into the same LZ again.' They picked an alternate LZ, moved the people there and pulled out nearly the same number of people they had pulled out before," he said.

The Commandant was then asked about the Osprey helicopter and the Corps' attempts to speed up its production. "As of right now I think that you're going to see them in production by the end of the century," he said, following by saying that flying Marines around in 30-year-old helicopters was unacceptable, and he would do everything in his power to replace the aging fleet as quickly as possible.

The general also gave the first indication that Marines will see more changes in the fleet soon. "As you know, when I began my tenure we put out a planning guidance outlining where we wanted to go. We have now completed everything in that guidance. The Marine Corps doesn't know this yet but we're going to come out with an addition to the planning guidance," he said.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

Marine wins leadership honor

Years after stepping on the yellow foot prints at Parris Island Depot Parris Island Capt. Jeffery J. Kenney, 2d Marine Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, received the Leftwich Leadership Award from Gen. Charles C. Krulak, Commandant of the Marine Corps, June 6 behind 2d Marine Group headquarters.

Kenney's trip for Kenney. His career has been based on leadership and is reflective of another great Marine for whom it is named.

William G. Leftwich, Jr., who's entire career was one of leadership by example, served in distinguished billets and two tours in Vietnam. It was his second tour that Leftwich became an expeditionary unit received an emergency extract reconnaissance team that was being systematically destroyed by a large enemy force.

Helicopter found and successfully extracted the team. While maneuvering to evade the enemy.

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DoD

Sexual misconduct: Promotion not rule

Press Service

WASHINGTON — Recent sexual misconduct cases represent not the rule, according to DoD officials. Sexual misconduct cases only involve a fraction of one percent in the military, officials said.

Millions of men and women in uniform on active duty. Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, "and the vast majority — from the lowest to the highest — find this behavior ... abhorrent."

A small number of individuals has diminished the reputation of the military, Shalikashvili said, "and we take that very seriously."

Secretary William Cohen said the United States has a high standard for its military.

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Taking the helm



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Brigadier Gen. Kevin B. Kuklok relinquished command of II MEF Augmentation command Element to Brig. Gen. Stephen M. Engelhardt during a Change of Command ceremony Saturday. Kuklok began his assignment as Commanding General of II MACE in August, 1994. He will now report to 4th Marine Aircraft Wing, New Orleans, as the Commanding General. Engelhardt reports to II MACE following a tour as the Assistant Division Commander, 4th Marine Division, New Orleans, and as the Military Assistant U.S. Transportation Command Plans and Policy Directorate.

Career Retention

Remedial board offers new hope

Fred Carr

Headquarters Marine Corps

WASHINGTON — Some Marines who are not considered or selected for promotion are given an "alibi round" to use as they aim in on another rocker to wear beneath their crossed rifles.

The additional opportunity to compete for promotion comes in the way of a remedial promotion board.

"More than 1,000 requests for remedial consideration were received between January 1995 and June 1996," said Maj. David Bethel, head of the Enlisted Promotion Section, Headquarters Marine Corps. "Of those, 443 got the nod to be briefed before the board."

Remedial consideration can be granted for several reasons, to include: administrative errors (such as being considered in the wrong zone or MOS); the removal of adverse material, which may have contributed to non-selection, from the Official Military Personnel File; return to active duty from the temporary disability retired list; set-aside of non-judicial punishment; or insufficient information in the Marine's record to be considered by the promotion board.

Unlike regular promotion boards, whose members report to Washington on temporary additional duty for up to several months, remedial selection is carried out by officers and staff NCOs assigned to Headquarters Marine Corps. But all rules still apply, Bethel emphasized.

"Membership and qualifications of the remedial board mirror our regular staff NCO selection boards," Bethel said. "We strive for diversity in the members' military occupational specialties, race, gender, and experience with independent duty assignments. There is also reserve representation on the board. The bottom line is that promotions are important — for the individual Marine and for the Corps. If a Marine should have been promoted with his or her peers, then we want that to happen."

Bethel said that, unfortunately, a large number of Marines who request remedial consideration do so because they feel their records are incomplete.

"Most of these Marines will be denied the opportunity for remedial consideration," he said, "because it is the individual Marine's responsibility to make sure their records are complete. It might be preaching to the choir, but that's why we're always telling Marines to audit their records."

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Czech recon scouts local units

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

Globe staff

The foreign reconnaissance officer awoke before dawn. His mission lay before him: find out as much as possible about his American counterparts. What is their strategy? How will their forces be deployed in battle? What forms of training do they employ?

Ten years ago, this mission may have had malevolent overtones, but recently, with sweeping changes throughout the world, the foreign officer was acting as a guest of 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Marine Division. Nine officers of the Czech Republic's reconnaissance forces were invited here to observe the operating procedures and training methods of the battalion.

"We are supposed to be the best," said Czech

Capt. Robert Bieleny, chief engineering officer of 4th Reconnaissance Bn., 4th Rapid Deployment Brigade. "We want to learn from the best in the world."

With an ever-increasing number of combined joint exercises being planned, the interaction between Czech and American forces is continually increasing. To successfully work together, reconnaissance elements from both countries have traveled to their counterparts' bases for training. "We have worked with (U.S. Army) 10th Special Forces in Germany, and Marines from Louisiana came to the Czech Republic," Bieleny said. "Next month we are also scheduled to have one of the Marine helicopter units visit our base."

The exchange of ideas will help the Czechs update their training regimen as well as inter-

act with American forces more fluently. "This is very important to us," Bieleny said. "Marines go through a lot of courses. We want to see how they train after the courses and before deployments."

Many training methods used by the Czechs are similar to methods employed by 2d Recon, such as helicopter jumps, helocasts and high- and low-altitude insertions.

Other training methods, however, were entirely new.

The free-fall simulator, located in the paraloft at French Creek, was like nothing the Czechs had seen. Suspended from the ceiling by a parachute harness, a prospective jumper can conduct a simulated jump from chute opening to hitting the ground. Computer goggles provide

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Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

It was 53 years ago when...

Major Streeter, director of Women Reserves, will visit base

The director of the Women's Reserve of Marine Corps, Maj. Ruth Cheney Streeter, will make her first visit to Camp Lejeune next week.

She will be accompanied by Lt. Louise Stewart, her aide, and Captain Ward Hubbard from Washington.

The party will arrive in Wilmington next Tuesday and come to this base Tuesday afternoon. They will tour the camp area Wednesday and Thursday and return to Wilmington Thursday afternoon.

On her visit here, Streeter will study the type of work women Marines will take over in order that able-bodied men may be released for combat duty.

New River Pioneer, March 18

First reserve woman Marine made sergeant

Private Lucille McClarren of Nomacolin, Pa., the first person to enlist in the new Women's Reserve, U.S. Marine Corps, is the first to be promoted to the rank of sergeant, it is announced by Marine Corps Headquarters.

Daniel McClarren, one of her ancestors, was a private on the staff of Gen. George Washington in the Revolution and distinguished himself at Valley Forge.

Daughter of a Pennsylvania mine worker, McClarren came to Washington a year ago to accept a position as a secretary in the Bureau of Public Relations in the War Department.

She enlisted in the Women's Reserve of the Marine Corps Feb. 13, and entered upon active March 1 with temporary assignment at Headquarters. Shortly she will be sent to the U.S. Naval School (W.R.), Bronx, N.Y., where she and other women Marines will be given their indoctrination course.

New River Pioneer, March 25

Territory away from base may be limited on weekend liberty

Better not stray too far from the base, if you're on weekend liberty.

Outlining boundaries for weekend liberty, a new Camp general order states that liberty less than 48 hours is not intended to extend beyond the area included inside a line joining the cities of Wilmington, Warsaw, Goldsboro, Kinston, New Bern and Morehead City.

Men from the base who go outside this area on less than 48-hour liberty will be subject to disciplinary actions. Men authorized liberty for 48 hours or more who desire to go beyond the limits set forth above must secure a special liberty pass from their commanding officer.

This order was issued after reports that men from this base had been apprehended without proper identification in various cities as far away as Atlanta, and Washington, while on weekend liberty.

New River Pioneer, April 15

General Smith goes to duty in field, feted by staff at farewell supper

Major Gen. Julian C. Smith Commanding General of Camp Lejeune has been detached for duty in the field.

Smith came to New River October 1942. While on duty, he played an important role in the organization of the base into a camp, including the Training Center, Marine Barracks, and units of the Fleet Marine Force. A distinguished rifleman and a veteran of many campaigns, Smith has received numerous decorations.

He served in Cuba, Haiti, Santo Domingo and Puerto Rico, as well as several years of sea duty. He was commandant of the Training Center, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., from where many service schools have been transferred to New River. Recently Smith completed several months of duty in England.

Last Thursdays evening, Smith's staff gave a farewell supper for the General and his wife at the Officers' Mess.

New River Pioneer, April 15

First unit of women Marines arrive on base

The first contingent of women Marines, 10 commissioned officers, arrive at Camp Lejeune this week.

These officers will spend two weeks in training here. Their mornings will be devoted to classes, the first week at the school battalion where they will continue the study of Marine Corps administration and the second week at the Quartermaster Battalion where they will continue the study of QM duties. During the afternoons they will tour the base to familiarize themselves with the various areas.

New River Pioneer, April 22



MARINE MAIL: Reenlistment policy of mean Marine Corps' loss of valuable servicemen

The following Marine Mail was received from SSgt. Victor P. Calloway, 1st Supply Bn., 1st FSSG:

First-term Marines are not allowed to submit a reenlistment package until September of their last year, while career Marines are allowed to submit packages up to 14 months prior to their end of active service. The reasoning behind this, I have been told, is due in part to fiscal reasons, or to eliminate the stagnation in the promotion process.

We stand the chance of losing some good Marines. In most cases, Marines who wish to re-enlist for orders have to wait until September to submit the package because boat spaces aren't available. If the Marine is requesting a billet that is considered a "hot fill billet" in March it will not be available in October or November, which is when the reenlistment authority is received by the Marine.

Example from January 1997: I received a list of billet vacancies from the career planner. There was a billet on the list that is exactly what one of my corporals wanted to put in for. He submitted an administrative action form with his first choice and two additional choices from the list. The response from the monitor was "Request Disapproved, SNM does not meet required service obligation. SNM first-term Marine rates duty preference upon reenlistment." The Marine's EAS is Nov. 1, 1997. The billet will be filled by then and we are talking about a quality Marine with average PRO/CONS of 4.8/4.8.

ALMAR 408/96 states, "Because Marines are our most precious asset, we will protect them through fair, scrupulous, and

unbiased treatment as individuals — caring for them, teaching them, and leading them." I agree 100 percent. This is one of the driving forces behind this message.

I don't expect that this Marine would benefit from changes to the current policy, but maybe we can help the next Marine. I am sure there are many more in the same situation. I know for a fact that this is one we want to keep around for a long time.

Perhaps a special section could be established at MMEA to review packages that fit in a certain category, maybe five or 10 percent of the requests per year. The requests would be screened by the major commands to reduce the quantity arriving at HQMC. The commands could have a review board to ensure that these Marines are in the top 10-20 percent in their grade. This will give the Marines who are going to re-enlist an opportunity to receive some benefit.

I understand there may be other factors that I can't see. Maybe we can take a look at the policy once more.

SSgt. Victor P. Calloway

The following reply was provided by Brig. Gen. G.S. Newbold, Director, Manpower Plans and Policy Division, HQMC:

You suggested that we consider establishing a special section within the Enlisted Assignment Branch to review "special case" packages for first-term Marines. Your rationale was that some Marines are hurt by a policy that restricts the time in which they can apply for reenlistment to September. These Marines may lose an important station option choice, and the Marine Corps may lose a Marine needed

to satisfy a "hot fill" requirement. Your point is a good one and, to some extent, MMEA has a special review process in place now. Let me explain the situation.

The most important point in responding to your suggestion is to answer the question "why don't we allow first-term Marines to submit their reenlistment packages up to 14 months prior to their EAS (as can career Marines)." Our rationale is not tied to fiscal constraints or promotion stagnation, but to fairness. Each fiscal year, first-term Marines compete for a limited number of reenlistment boat spaces which are allocated at the beginning of the fiscal year. Consequently, on Oct. 1, all qualified first-term Marines with an EAS during the FY have an equitable chance to compete for a boat space. Allowing Marines to submit for reenlistment 14 months prior to their EAS would not allow all Marines to compete equally, as it would develop into a process that was more first come, first served. The issue, of course, is fairness.

As you described, first-term Marines are offered a duty station preference as a reenlistment option. Marines who are reenlisting must have priority on duty station preference over who are not yet eligible for reenlistment; however, on a case-by-case basis, first-term Marines are authorized early reenlistment to accept and execute orders. Usually, these Marines are being assigned to MSG, DI, or Recruiting School. But in unusual cases, this exception can apply to other Marines as well. Needs in a critical MOS might be another example. A section within MMEA judges these cases. The bottom

line is that the needs of the Marine Corps take preference, but fairness is a guiding principle.

We are aware of the term reenlistment policy. Marines with an EAS in the FY. As you know, there is any undue difficulty, with these Marines through. In conclusion, we strongly support the policy in ALMAR 408/96 because Marines are our most precious asset, and we will protect them through fair, and unbiased treatment — caring for them, leading them." Our first policy is based on this. We are aware that individual times surface within an area, and will work very hard to replicate our policies to satisfy both the needs of the Marine Corps and the desires of the Marines.

Thank you for your interest, and importantly, thank you for being one of our Marines.

Brig. Gen. G.S. Newbold

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Lt. Gen. Wilhelm proclaims June Motorcycle Safety Month

We have now entered the high risk period for POV/motorcycle accidents. In the past year, we had three deaths and one seriously injured in an 18-day period to weather the storms of the previous years, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, designated June as Motorcycle Safety Month. The Base Safety Council has announced the following events:

June 13 and 19	Mishap Statistics	1 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
	Base Order/Regulations for Motorcycles, Motorcycle Safety Film	
June 18	Motorcycle Safety Inspection	9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

We must ensure that our current and future motorcycle riders are educated to attend these presentations, events. This year we have not lost a motorcycle rider. Let's continue this trend through education.

For more information contact, Freeman White, MCB, traffic safety, 451-5725

PROFILE: COURAGE IN THE

Vietnam veteran honor ship christening ceremony

WASHINGTON — Just a few weeks before America formally commemorates Memorial Day 1997, one of her fallen heroes was remembered in a touching ceremony in Bath, Maine. The U.S. Navy's latest AEGIS-classed *Donald Cook* (DDG 75) at Bath Iron Works Shipyard.

The ceremony marked the supreme sacrifice made nearly 30 years ago by Marine Corps captain in Vietnam, felled not by a bullet, but by extraordinary heroism and sacrifice, actions which led to the posthumous award of the Medal of Honor and promotion to colonel. The citation read:

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty while interned as a Prisoner of War by the Republic of Vietnam during the period Dec. 31, 1964 to Dec. 8, 1966, by so doing he knew he would bring about harsher treatment of himself and his fellow prisoners, but he refused to negotiate for his own release or better treatment, he resolved to remain with the men with whose well-being he so closely associated himself. His refusals would prevent his release prior to the end of the war, but he chose nevertheless to adhere to a Code of Conduct far beyond what could be expected."

During his remarks at the christening, Senator Patrick J. Leahy said that the *Donald Cook* had left for his children in the event he did not return from Vietnam. "That's why I'm here today," he said. "The sum total of great wealth or wisdom, but I hope of love for you and for all who are selected the life of a United States Marine. It is a life that has not only benefited to your wonderful Mother and to you. But yet it is a life that I have chosen in hopes that in my small way you and your children may never know the burden of bearing arms."

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

- 1) Which Commandant was the first to be a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff?
- 2) How many kills did Marine aviators score in WWII?
- 3) Which president authorized women in the regular Marine Corps, and when did he do it?
- 4) True or false: Marines were once used to guard the U.S. mail.
- 5) What was the operation called which evacuated nearly 7,000 people from Vietnam in April 1975?
- 6) Marines have always been known for their care of the environment. When was the first effort by Marines to protect it?
- 7) Which was the top-scoring Marine squadron in WWII?
- 8) What was the December 1989 Task Force against Gen. Manuel Noriega's forces called?
- 9) How many of the 266 American servicemen killed when the battleship *Maine* blew up in Havana Harbor in April 1898, were Marines?
- 10) Where did Sgt. Maj. Dan Daly earn his two Medals of Honor?

Answers

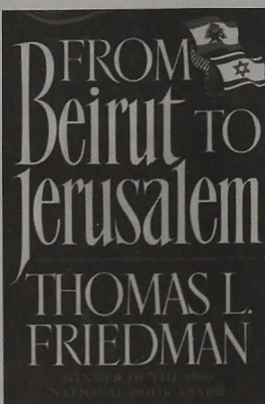
1) Gen. Clifton B. Cates, 19th Commandant (1948-1951). 2) 2,355. 3) President Harry S. Truman on June 18, 1948. 4) True. In March 1922, and again in October 1926, Marines guarded the mail from the Chinese Boxer Rebellion in 1900 and the First Sino-Japanese War in 1915. 5) Operation Frequent Wind. 6) On July 2, 1891, Marines began protecting seal herds from poachers in the Bering Sea. 7) VMA-121. 8) Task Force Sempet Fidelis. 9) 28. 10) In the Chinese Boxer Rebellion in 1900 and the First Sino-Japanese War in 1915.

Commandant's Reading List From Beirut to Jerusalem

By Thomas Friedman (New York, N.Y. Farrar, Straus, Giroux. 1989)

This award-winning volume brilliantly chronicles the Arab-Israeli conflicts of recent years. The author split most of his time evenly for most of the 1980s between the two named cities as a reporter for the New York Times.

For this work, he received two Pulitzer prizes. The book unravels the mystery of the region and explores its intractable problems. The book also includes a poignant chapter on the Marine presence in Lebanon in the early 1980s. Overall, his analysis is exceptional, his insights revealing, his judgments — and he has many — balanced. One reviewer called it "one of the best accounts yet of the Middle East psychodrama." Another said, "If you're going to read only one book on the Middle East, this is it." This selection will broaden your horizons and deepen your understanding of a part of the world to which Marines may one day need to return.



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Helos deliver water to thirsty bighorns

MARINE CORPS BASE, Camp Pendleton, Calif. — Embarking on an unusual mission, Camp Pendleton firefighters loaded their equipment into helicopters recently and headed for the Colorado River. Their mission was to fill four mountain basins along the California/Arizona border with water from the river so bighorn sheep and other wildlife can survive the summer.

Late fall and winter rains usually fill the natural basins, called tinajas, but the area received only .86 inches of rainfall in 1996, according to Terry A. Reed, BLM area manager. The drought is taking its toll on the bighorns, which compete with an increasingly large population of wild burros.

"I thought someone was kidding me when they first mentioned sheep. But as it turned out, it was good training for us and it helped the wildlife," said pilot Capt. Doug V. Glasgow about the request from the Bureau of Land Management and the California Department of Fish and Game.

The CH-53E Super Stallion helicopters from Marine Corps Air Station Tustin, Calif., landed on the banks of the Colorado about 150 miles from Camp Pendleton. The firefighters hooked up the 1,325-gallon tanks, which are usually used for firefighting operations, and lifted off.

The helicopters dropped the water on the slopes above each hole, hovering with buckets 10 to 20 feet above the ground.

"It's hard to say how long the water will last — maybe two to three months," Reed said. "Our objective, however, is to give the sheep every chance to survive this summer."

SSgt. Glenn Holloway

Sergeant Major honored at Corporal's Course

MARINE CORPS BASE, Camp Pendleton, Calif. — The main classroom at the Corporals Course was named after the ninth Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, Sgt. Maj. Leland D. Crawford, during a recent dedication ceremony at Camp Del Mar.

Crawford was chosen for this honor in recognition of his commitment to educating noncommissioned officers and his exemplary career in the Marine Corps, according to MSgt. Daniel Alba, director of the Corporals Course.

During his 32-year career, Crawford served in Korea and Vietnam, earning two Bronze Stars with Combat "V" and a Purple Heart. He also served two tours as a drill instructor and a tour as com-

pany first sergeant for Ceremonial Guard Company, Marine Barracks, Washington.

The classroom dedicated to Crawford's memory is the only official classroom for the course. All instruction on close order drill, uniform and wall-locker inspection techniques, techniques of military instruction, physical training methods, and time management is taught there. Other classes and guided discussions take place in squadbay classroom areas.

The course is designed to improve the NCO leadership skills, ability to teach Marines, and close order drill. To graduate from the course, students must maintain an 80 percent average. The course provides instruction for all eligible Marines from West Coast commands.

Lt. Col. Matt Hagerman

Reserve Marines help train active-duty counterparts

MARINE CORPS AIR-GROUND COMBAT CENTER, Twentynine Palms, Calif. — Marines go to war to defend their country. Before a Marine goes to war, training, and lots of it, must first take place.

Two reserve Marines from the Tactical Training Evaluation Control Group ensure their reserve and active duty counterparts receive the necessary training so that they are capable of going where the country needs its Marines at a moment's notice.

SSgt. Douglas Webster and MSgt. Jim Garland, both reservists who were recently attached to TTECG, help train visiting Combined Arms Exercise Marines by evaluating their performances during live-fire exercises. However, they only do this during their drill time, they said.

Although they don't spend all year training their fellow Marines, the two Marines said they maintain their training skills. Both were active duty Marines who went to the reserve side of the house after their first enlistment.

Besides evaluating the Marines, they said they are also tasked with ensuring the safety of CAX forces during exercises.

When they come aboard the Combat Center to accomplish their drill time, they are not treated any differently from their active-duty Marines, said Capt. Andrew Kennedy, assistant infantry representative for TTECG.

"Everyone gets the same treatment," he said. "It's important that everyone here does get treated equally because everyone gets rusty on the ranges, not just the reservists. It's immaterial whether you did it last month or last year."

"They are out there working as hard as they can. 'Top' definitely fits into the TTECG program, and he's a good Marine," said Lance Cpl. Lee Bandy, field radio operator with TTECG. "He's someone you can look up to."

Cpl. Michael S. Cross

Memorial Day doesn't deter island warriors from training

MAKUA VALLEY, Oahu — Thirty-nine thousand 5.56 mm rounds, 5,000 7.62 mm rounds, 400 seventy-eight 60 mm mortars, 600 pounds of explosives, 120 hard-core Marines, a pinch of blood, sweat, and tears. Blend all ingredients and pour into Makua Valley.

This was Fox Company, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines' Memorial Day recipe for training and fun.

While many Americans celebrated Memorial Day with barbecues, going to the beach, or camping, Fox Co. took the opportunity to get one last training exercise in before deploying to Okinawa, Japan.

"This was the only time we could get the range," said Cpl. Adam Bade, company training NCO. "The Army has priority, but nobody else trains on Memorial Day."

They arrived in the valley Friday afternoon and wasted no time. After setting up bivouac, the Marines threw grenades and did a walk-

through of the range in preparation for the next three days of live fire.

The range at Makua is a fire-and-maneuver course approximately 800 meters long with hundreds of meters of trench lines. The size of the range allows for support fire. Machine guns and 60 mm mortars fire down-range, and assault-men blow holes in the wire, clearing a path for the infantry to hit, roll, and fire their way to the objective.

"We don't usually get ranges like this with mortars and guns in support," said SSgt. Edward W. Webb, company gunnery sergeant. "It makes the training more realistic."

For three days, platoons took turns negotiating the hills, valleys, and trenches, all the while mortars and machine guns continued to rain on the range.

Cpl. Michael Wiener



Private First Class Donald Kine, 2/3, fires the M240G machine gun down range to cover his unit's movement, while Lance Cpl. Scott Kasper feeds ammo.

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"I've seen everything from wood to little wooden toys," said GySgt. Ronald 10th Mar. "I've seen everything from wood to little wooden toys."

work here have been extremely helpful in how to work all of the machines," who has been using the facility regularly.

feeding frames made, the shop even offered to frame anything from guidons to anything that they want framed, we can Cameron. "The only drawback is that at the time, it might take a few weeks to get it."

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"the finest military in the world, and they are being called upon to serve this country and the interests of our allies day in and day out, and they perform admirably."

"Are there people who fail to measure up to the standard set by our military? The answer is yes. But they are in the vast minority, and the overwhelming majority of the people who are serving our military are carrying out their responsibilities and measuring up to the high standards."

Sailors and Marines aboard the USS Kearsarge recently conducted operations which are an example of the real-world missions, U.S. service members perform successfully every day, Cohen said. U.S. forces evacuated about 2,500 civilians from Sierra Leone after a military coup left the African nation in turmoil. The mission was "safe, fast and efficient," he said.

While such military business goes on as usual, a DoD official said, military men and women are distressed by the apparent misperception the public may have of "1.5 million people running around chasing after each other."

"That's not the case," said a DoD official who spoke on background. "These are people who are very busy. They're going about their business, many times under very arduous circumstances, doing their job and performing extraordinarily well. The fact that men and women in uniform today make up a high quality, motivated and well led force is a testament to the training they have received throughout their service in the military."

Since the sexual misconduct cases emerged at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., advanced training center, public and congressional scrutiny has focused somewhat mistakenly on whether the military should continue mixed-gender basic training, the official said.

Cohen announced plans June 7 to form a task force to review gender-integrated training. Army, Navy and Air Force officials recently told congressional leaders service members must train the way they will fight —

together. The Marine Corps conducts segregated training.

Opportunities for women in the military have increased as their numbers have risen. At the start of the all-volunteer force in 1973, 45,000 women made up two percent of the force. Today's 195,000 women make up 13.5 percent of the force. Women now serve side by side with men during deployments around the globe. They serve in the field, aboard ships and as fighter pilots. This was not always the case.

Prior to the 1990s, women were restricted from serving in many military specialties. In 1991, the law excluding women from flying combat aircraft was repealed. In 1993, Congress repealed laws prohibiting women from being assigned to combatant ships. Today, there are no laws on the books barring women from any assignments in the military.

Policy, however, places ground combat positions — infantry, armor and artillery, special operations assignments, submarine duty and a few other assignments — off limits to women. At present, 99 percent of Air Force jobs, 94 percent of Navy jobs, 67 percent of Army jobs and 62 percent of Marine Corps are open to any qualified individual.

Opportunities for women expanded due to the contribution they made to the quality and readiness of U.S. forces, the official said.

Women perform no better nor worse than men, he said. The evidence is in their rates of promotion and advancement to positions of leadership, which are no better nor worse than men.

The performance of about 35,000 women who served in the Persian Gulf was crucial to Desert Storm's success, he said. In Bosnia, Army officials deemed women's performance indistinguishable from that of their male counterparts.

"The women in Task Force Eagle performed magnificently, whether turning a wrench in a muddy motor pool or standing guard at a base camp or flying a helicopter," said Army Maj. Gen. William Nash, 1st Armor Division commander.

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before they are eligible for consideration. You should lay your master brief sheet against your OMPF, and make sure every error immediately and, very important, all of your fitness reports are there."

Management Support Branch, HQMC, automatically OMPF to Marines one year before they are eligible.

ard weighs the Marine's overall performance. The regular board had convened against those originally selected for promotion. If the board would have resulted in selection during the Marine is assigned a precedence number amongst his or her peers. If the peer group noted, the promotion can be backdated. The Corps can authorize backdated pay and months. Requests exceeding that limit are referred to the Board for Correction of Naval Records.

Bethel explained that a Marine can be granted remedial consideration in any of the three zones: below zone, promotion zone, and above zone. He also said that requests for remedial consideration should be initiated within three years of the announced selections by the board in question.

"The key to successfully requesting remedial consideration is to 'come loaded for bear,' Bethel stressed. "It should be the best, most complete package you have ever submitted to Headquarters Marine Corps. Include a certified photo, any letters recommending remedial consideration for remedial promotion, and any updated material not in your OMPF. If the material isn't in the official record, it is not allowed to be briefed."

Requests for remedial consideration can be submitted through the chain of command, or by writing directly to: Commandant of the Marine Corps, Enlisted Promotions Section (MMPR-2), Headquarters Marine Corps, 2 Navy Annex, Washington, DC 20380-1775. Be sure to specifically cite why you believe remedial consideration is warranted.

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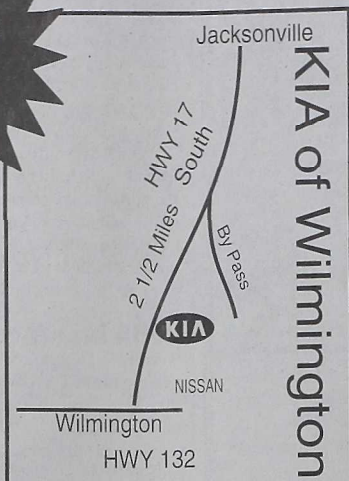
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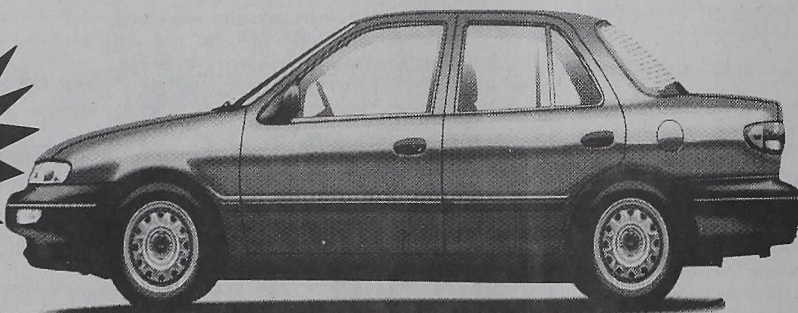
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Let's distinguish fear that us and fear that demobilize

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A very popular slogan today is "no fear". You can see this slogan on clothing, cars, and even billboards. The impression that is given from this slogan is that there is no need to fear anything. But to fear something is not necessarily bad. Often we perceive fear as an emotion that demobilizes us. But it does not have to demobilize us. In fact, it can, and often does protect us.

Naturally, there is healthy fear, and there is unhealthy fear. But, let us put this aside, and look at fear as a element of respect. Because the word fear really denotes respect for something. That is what Solomon means when he says, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, and knowledge of the Holy One is understanding." (Proverbs 9:10).

To have a healthy respect for the law should help us to be law-abiding citizens. To have a healthy respect for other people should help us to treat them properly. But there appears to be a lack of respect for the law, and for other people, as is shown through the amount of crime that takes place in our communities.

Our moral codes have been passed down to us by God; and each individual has been created in God's image. To display a lack of respect for the law, and for others, is to display a lack of respect in God. In other words, what we see today is a very clear picture of how there is a lack of respect for God. The words of

wisdom uttered by Solomon heeded.

But this is not shocking. Paul tells his Roman people give up worshipping idols, start doing terrible things, filled with greed, they receive, etc. Paul concludes Romans chapter one by saying that those who do not serve death, they not on these very things but those who practise them. This is truly a sad comm

Instead of priding ourselves with having "no fear", we should be people that work at having a healthy fear that compels us to do what is right.

beings. Paul's even to. Instead, we should have a healthy fear, people designed to be perfect in the Army or Air Force. Camp is highly mobile, demands of the Marines be up and ready, not have. The healthy dous. "I can do (at level two) that." There is a foundation housed a section of a surgical ward, men manned a small, efficient medications mission. They were even "egg back" intravenous to implement the co

of death." (Proverbs 14:2 and the fear of the Lord honor and life." (Proverbs 16:6, life, honor, and wealth fearing/respecting God.

So how do we fear God? shipping him regularly; keepments continually; and per to do his will. When we li healthy respect for God, w fear what will happen in, not need to fear, because G care of those who fear him

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Commander Francis MacMahon, was one of two surgeons in the field.

"You could get more radiation from the sun," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Fikret Sarisen, X-ray technician.

The film was ready within three minutes, since the tent also carries its own processor. The processor is slower than the hospital's, and the film comes out a little damp, but the quality is the same and at times, better, Sarisen said.

Close to the X-ray technician tent, Petty Officer 2d Class Eddie Leeks, a lab technician examined tissue from a vasectomy through a microscope. The room contained an array of machines to assist in determining the nature of a patient's ailments. Everything was "high-tech," according to Reynolds. No other country's service carries anything of the sort in the field. The laboratory also contained a refrigeration unit with its own power backup.

Next in the medical section line stood the administration room where patients check in and out. There, corpsmen read the patient's medical record books to determine the nature of their visit.

In the front corner of this tent, a Marine also monitored a radio, keeping in constant

communication with the rear. He was part of a small detachment of Marines assigned to provide the company communication and transportation support.

In the distance the camp's Command Service Support Operations Center regulates the surgical and medical operations. In addition to keeping track of each patient and his treatment, CSSOC kept the commander informed of everything that took place within the tent's confines. All of the mentioned tents serve one purpose — to support what goes on at the surgery tent, where the real action took place. Two surgeons, aided by their staff, performed elective surgery on 14 patients.

"They went by the book. Before I knew it I was walking out," said SSgt. Rodney Mauck, Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 26.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

The scene on the operating table remained the same as the hospitals, except it was a bit more crowded.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Petty Officer 3rd Class Fikret Sarisen, X-ray technician looks at a patient's print. Prints from the X-ray machine in the field are as good as the ones from the hospital

Everything inside was set up as it would be at a hospital surgery room, but on a smaller scale. All the patients, to include Navy Capt. Carl J. Hooton, battalion commander, and Reynolds volunteered to have surgery in the field. They put their trust and their lives in the hands of their fellow servicemen.

"I'm familiar with the field hospital," said SSgt. James T. Bumgarner, Military Police

Co., 2d Force Service Support Group. "I know it's sanitary. They have to train so they can do their job in combat. Training will teach them how to handle situations (that may arise)."

Training with more people and equipment is what they plan. The battalion hopes to take it on the road and improve its capability by becoming bigger, better and faster, Reynolds said.

French Cadets visit Camp Lejeune

interesting," Deshayes said. "We know a lot about your Army and its training and doctrine. But we don't know a lot about the U.S. Marine Corps. This is very interesting because you have a very different structure for your divisions. U.S. Marines are regarded as elite troops in France and now we know why. I think you have spirit and a lot of pride. You are all very enthusiastic when you're speaking about the U.S. Marine Corps," Deshayes said.

While at Lejeune the cadets had an opportunity to see a variety of Marine Corps capabilities to include a chance to look at Light Armored Vehicles and to get a barrel's eye view of the M-1A1 tank. After some initial hesitation Marines and cadets found common ground for communication, though this was often accomplished by use of hands, words and occasional sound effects.

After visiting the LAV's and tank park, the cadets fired weapons at the Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer. After visiting an amphibious exercise at Onslow Beach they left Camp Lejeune to view air wing operations at Bouge Field and Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point.

The visit came coincidentally at a crossroads in U.S. and French relations. During the 1960's France pulled out of NATO military structure in protest of perceived U.S. domination of the alliance.

While behind the scenes contact between French and U.S. militaries continued, the forces rarely conducted large-scale training operations together.

Successful joint participation during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm reaffirmed the strength of the long-time alliance and paved the way for warmer relations between the two allies.

Last year France announced it would return to NATO. Yet new strains have developed over French demands that NATO's Southern Command (Mediterranean area) be reserved for a European general officer. The U.S. objects to the French demand on the basis



Cpl. Chris Irvine

The French Military Academy invites students from around the world to attend. For most of the Cadets it was their first time in the United States.

that the U.S. Navy's entire 6th Fleet is attached to that command. Analysts also speculate that the election of a new socialist government, that has traditionally stood against inclusion in NATO's military structure, could further jeopardize France's return into the military alliance in the near future.

While the big picture is somewhat confusing, the continued person-to-person contact between the military forces is one key factor that keeps the long-standing relationship warm and healthy, according to Lt. Col. Harold A. Juhl, U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic.

Juhl said the French cadets and officers he talked to were very impressed with the Marines they met, and called the French enthusiasm "phenomenal."

Most alliance members, and many members countries of the United Nations, are working together around the world in a variety of peacekeeping missions. Deshayes believes these operations are the wave of the future.

"During peacekeeping operations we will work together and I think it will be very interesting for me to work with the U.S. Marine Corps," he said.

U.S. Support Group dedicates bridge

PO3 Cathy Thomas
JTF Haiti

The U.S. Support Group, Haiti dedicated the Grise River Bridge Tuesday, marking the culmination of more than ten months of hard work.

The Grise River Bridge spans 200 feet, and connects portions of the La Saline Bon Repos road, which is scheduled to be completed in late June.

The bridge was pre-engineered and packaged in the United States, delivered to the site and assembled in place by Company C, 8th Engineering Support Battalion (ESB), 2nd Force Service Support Group (FSSG), Marine Forces Atlantic, Camp Lejeune, N.C. with bolts and pins.

The midspan support pier and concrete abutments were constructed by Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) Four, Port Hueneme, Calif., and NMCB 74, Gulfport, Miss.

The half-million dollar bridge, in conjunction with the 7.5-mile La Saline Bon Repos road, will relieve one of the most congested areas in Port-au-Prince. Funding for the road and bridge is being provided by the World Bank.

United States Ambassador to Haiti, William Swing compared the bridge to American astronaut Neil Armstrong's walk on the moon.

"The completion of the 200-foot Grise River Bridge today may be seen as a small step for us here, but certainly, it is a giant leap for those who are working together to rebuild Haiti. It shows what we can accomplish when we work together."

The ambassador went on to say the dedication of the bridge and the sched-



PO3 Cathy Thomas

World Bank Representative Pierre Sooh (left), U. S. Ambassador to Haiti, William Swing, Haitian President Rene Preval, Commander in Chief, U. S. Atlantic Command, Marine General John Sheehan, Haitian Minister of Public Works, Jacques Dorcean and U. S. Support Group, Haiti's Commanding Officer, Marine Col. Jon Stull cut the dedication ribbon, at a ceremony held recently on the Grise River Bridge in Port-au-Prince.

uled completion of the La Saline Bon Repos road in June will have a positive impact on the Haitian people and to the future relationship between Haiti and the international community.

"The inauguration of the Grise River Bridge today is only the beginning of such a relationship, and I have no doubt that we will see many more Grise River bridges in the years to come."

Marine Col. Jon Stull, U.S. Support Group's Commanding Officer, said in his remarks to the troops, "You have all done yourselves proud, and I just want to congratulate you on a job well exceptionally well done. In naval terms — 'Bravo Zulu!'"



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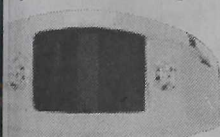
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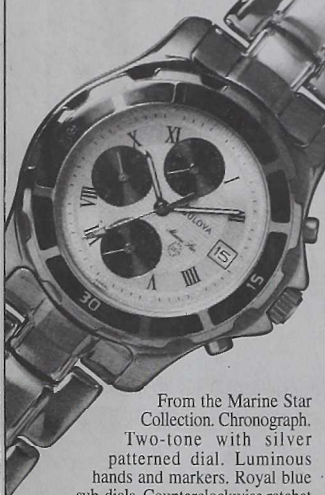
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LEJEUNE: ENHANCING EDUCATION

Final project for graduation

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

Friday was a joyous and emotional moment for Lejeune High School seniors. They graduated, and subsequently gained their freedom. Free to make the life-long decisions they will soon face; free to succeed in a world that welcomed them; free to chase big dreams and high hopes; free to do anything. One of their first choices showed their accomplished maturity — they chose to celebrate life by not drinking and driving and putting an end to their long awaited freedom.

Project Graduation aided in keeping that freedom alive by providing a place for 87 percent of the young adults to celebrate their victory. Marston Pavilion housed a wide variety of activities to entertain the celebrating grads. A dance hall, casino, video machines, Karaoke equipment, prize drawing contest and all the food they could eat kept them busy and in high spirits.

There was an apparent bond bringing them together this night. As military children they've moved frequently, having to con-

stantly say "goodbye" to their friends. For most however, this day was the last they had to bid their friends farewell. It was the first time in Lejeune High's history that every student in the class graduated. It was certainly a time of sorrowful joy as they celebrated a bitter-sweet departure.

"This is their first taste of freedom. They want to explore," said Sgt. Maj. Acie T. Carver, sergeant major, U. S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic. "This is as much fun for us as it is for the kids."

Carver, like most of the chaperones, is the parent of one of the seniors. He volunteered his time to keep them safe on the dark and stormy night.

The program was started in Maine in 1980 to encourage students to stop celebrating by drinking and driving while celebrating. Efforts to halt the potentially dangerous situation have been immeasurably successful every year since beginning. Though the way it's presented is different, the message remains the same — to keep the safe on their special night.

This year approximately 70 out of 80 LHS graduating seniors joined in the fun. They

danced, played games, won prizes and ate till their heart's desire as they said good bye to their friends.

"This is a great way to get everybody off the streets and say goodbye," said Jennifer Nash, class president.

The activities, food and prizes were made possible not only by parents and staff, but local merchants who realize its importance. Some of the prizes included lap top computers, bicycles, and televisions to name a few.

The newly-graduated seniors remained in the pavilion until 2 a.m., but the fun did not stop there. After the many activities there had been exhausted, they moved to the bowling alley where they bowled until 4 a.m. Even after the bowling alley the fun didn't end. It was time to slow things down a bit. It was time to have a sort of serene-fun time. For this they were bused to the beach where they had a sunrise breakfast.

At the beach a quiet time was had. This was the time for the silent goodbye. A time to let their hearts and souls do most of the talking, a time to let the ocean breeze carry away the fear of never seeing each other again.



Graduates enjoyed what may be their final time together before stepping out into the world.

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

College grads receive due recognition at ceremony

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

For many Marines, Sailors and family members, obtaining a college degree may seem an insurmountable task. With the stresses of full-time work and family commitments, for many, going back to school often is dismissed as a fantasy.

A growing number of active-duty servicemembers and their family, however, have proven that returning to school is not out of reach. Through the off-duty education programs at Camp Lejeune, many have attained their goal and now serve as living testament that attaining an education is indeed possible.

The base recently hosted a graduation and recognition ceremony for 141 individuals who have successfully met these education goals. "This ceremony shows command-level support for the Marines, Sailors and family members. We hope that their example will encourage others in the Camp Lejeune community to possibly complete their education," said Lt. Col. Erica F. King, director, Education Division, Training Education and Operations, Marine Corps Base. "It correspondingly benefits from their accomplishments."

An additional show of support came from Maj. Gen.

P.G. Howard, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, who accepted the invitation as guest speaker. In his address, he congratulated the graduates for their perseverance. In overcoming the obstacles to attaining their education, they have improved themselves and put their dedication on display as an example for the rest of the base.

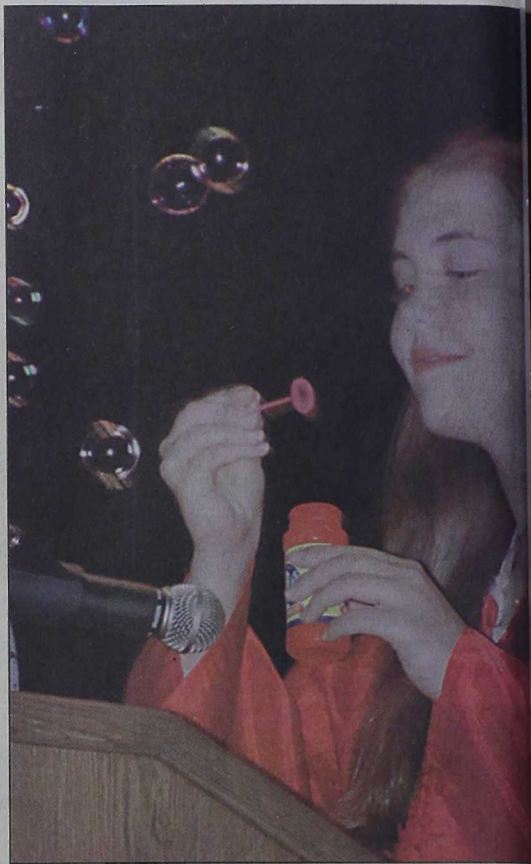
Other VIP guests included Maj. Gen. R.L. Smith, deputy commanding general, II MEF, Brig. Gen. Harold Mashburn Jr., commanding general, 2d FSSG, and Bernel Dickenson, executive director of the N.C. State Approving.

"We took the best of military ceremonies and blended them with elements of traditional graduation ceremonies," King said.

The ceremony was held because many of the graduates have no opportunity for traditional proceedings.

All graduates from Coastal Carolina Community College (enrolled through the Consolidated Education Center), Campbell University, Boston University, Webster University, UNC Wilmington and Southern Illinois University were listed in the program.

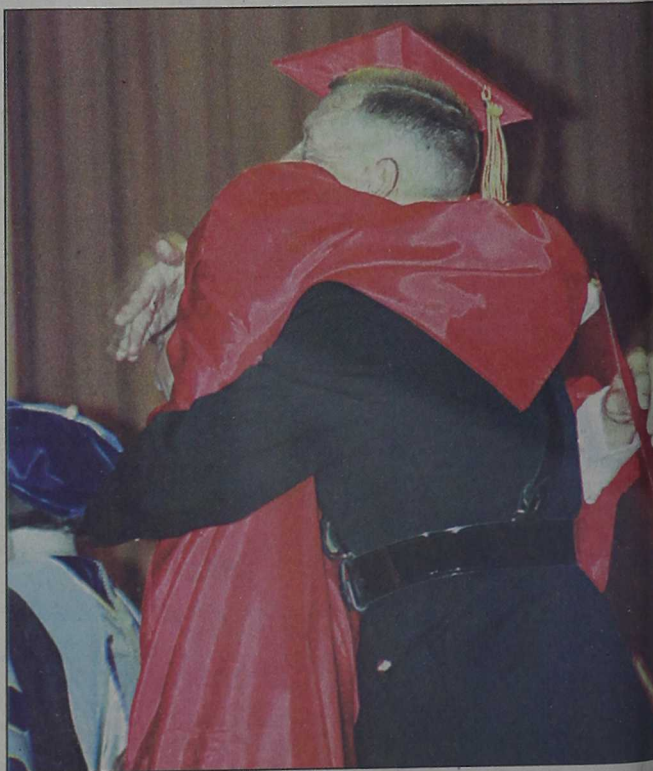
"The ceremony was for all the graduates who made the sacrifice during their off-duty time to get their education," King said. "Whether they were receiving an associate's degree or finishing a master's, it puts them all together as a family, willing to sacrifice for education."



Heather Edwards presents the salutary address, explaining lives can be like bubbles.



The only time the new graduates sat behind the wheel was in the many video arcade games inside the building. Marston Pavilion provided food and a wide screen television for those who wished to relax.



Brigadier Gen. Harold Mashburn Jr. hugs son Cory Aron on his special night.

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to celebrate life you must include a performance of 'YMCA.' The graduates enjoyed a number of other events such as late-night bowling and a sunrise breakfast held at morning.



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rather to enjoy a song. Throughout the night several would-be rock stars attempted to play a happy tune.



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The casino room gave students a chance to try their luck at the dice. One gamble they didn't take was to drink and rave on their graduation night.

Coastal, commands team to sharpen education

Marine Corps is often said to be a "smarter" organization thanks to the efforts of its leaders and Coastal Carolina Community College. The college is getting even smarter. Recently received an exemplary report card visit from a team of the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB), the college's family members, and civilian subjects. These classes are held at various hours (Friday evenings and Saturdays) and always at a variety of locations on the Marine Corps Air Station New River.

Coastal provides special instruction to military personnel who pass through Marine Support Schools (MCSSS) yearly. These subjects vary from administrative instruction, criminal justice and den-

chair, and program directors Barbara Branche and Elise Beall, the faculty and students of Coastal's dental programs assisted the Navy dentists and dental technicians in performing hundreds of dental examinations in the few weeks available. "When the Gulf War ended dramatically and victoriously, the Department of the Navy and U.S. Marine Corps sent letters of commendation to Coastal," Lingle stated. "Our faculty and students had performed for them when the chips were down...and to the Marines, it doesn't get any better than that."

HELPING THE MASSES

Major Gary Lambertsen, director of instruction at Marine Corps Service Support Schools (MCSSS), said Coastal also helps the four primary, entry-level training schools on several different planes. The college offers Instructor Skill Development Programs (ISDP) to train Marines in professional teaching methods and aids Marines in entry-level learning labs.

"As military personnel, we focus on the actual needs and requirements that go into the specific items that are taught within our courses," Lambertsen said. "Coastal's instructors represent stability and lend continuity. A civilian can't really know what an entry-level Marine officer or enlisted person needs, but they can serve as our administrative systems support on a number of very important levels."

The Marine Corps has established a program with Coastal where the college provides counselors to test and screen all entry-level Marines in math and reading, Lambertsen said.

"Those who do poorly in reading and math are able to improve their skills through the assistance of Coastal's tutors and counselors."

Linn Walker, instructional systems specialist for MCSSS, said that over the past 10 years the average education level in the Marine Corps has steadily increased. The non-high school graduate is virtually unheard of in the Marine Corps. Still, many new recruits come to Camp Lejeune with a need to improve their basic skills. The learning labs serve two important purposes: first, they test the basic skills of all new Marine recruits. Next, the personnel who need help receive it through the learning labs.

Fifty to 150 Marines are tested a week, and approximately five percent of those tested return to the learning lab for extra help.

"We train about 6,000 Marines a year and they are all tested in the learning lab," said Walker. Another area where Coastal provides training is in computers. Gunnery Sgt. Ray Boretti, academics chief for School of

Infantry, said Coastal offers basic level computer instruction essential for Marines to keep up with the changing technology. "You have to be computer literate," he said. "If we don't know the computer programs, we can't keep up with technology. The computer is making up for what we're losing in manpower through attrition."

THE INDIVIDUAL STUDENT/MARINE

Gunnery Sgt. Ray Boretti enrolled in Coastal's "week-end college" several months ago and is learning about residential construction. "I have to do something to get ready for retirement," said Boretti, who has served 15 years.

"The simple fact of life is that years ago you could live off your military pension," he said. "Today you can't. That's the bottom line. You have to plan for the future. Coastal has a variety of programs and they're offered at convenient times to all the military community. We can benefit from the courses without them interfering with our military duties. And the classes are close because they're held at the Air Station, main side and the campus on Western Boulevard," he said.

Like Boretti, Beth Fike is benefiting from a military and college education. She spent five years in the Navy as a dental assistant before enrolling in Coastal's dental hygiene program.

"I've got a lot out of Coastal," said Fike, who recently graduated from the college. While still in the military and waiting to get into Coastal's dental hygiene program, Fike took a radiology certification class knowing she would eventually need the certification to become a certified hygienist. She also took a tanning operator continuing education course last summer so she could support herself through a part-time job in a tanning salon. The graduate said she will work at a tanning salon this summer while she awaits the results of her dental hygiene state board exam.

Fike had a jump on other dental hygiene students because of her dental experience in the Navy. "By being in the military I didn't have to take a lot of the dental-related classes that many of the other students had to take," she said. The Navy also helped by paying for her education through the GI Bill. "I probably wouldn't have been able to go through the dental hygiene program without the GI Bill because my husband works full-time and I became a full-time student," Fike said.

Coastal is unique because it teaches Marines and Sailors skills that are directly associated with military tasks, Maj. Gen. Howard said. For example, Coastal

offers dental hygiene, computer software, and small engine repair courses - all of which apply to military duties. In turn, the Marine Corps has programs which pay for these courses because the Marines and Sailors are able to use what they learn on the job.

The college has provided service to Marines stationed at Camp Lejeune since 1970. Now, the two have teamed to create three programs through which enlisted Marines can enhance their occupational proficiency while working toward a college degree. The three programs are business administration, information systems, and paralegal.

"These programs are a valuable asset to individual Marine and the Marine Corps," said retired Col. Roger C. McElraft, director of Coastal's Camp Lejeune Office. "The Marines are able to further their education toward achieving a degree. The Corps, in turn, gets a more proficient Marine who has a better chance for meritorious promotion and commissioning programs. That's quite a good benefit for both parties."

Still these programs are only a few of the opportunities offered by Coastal. The Jacksonville campus offers thousands of courses in three levels: vocational, associate of applied science, and associate of arts or science.

In vocational fields, individuals can become nationally certified in more than 10 specialties. Associate of applied science degrees are offered in 18 fields and associate of arts and science degrees are offered in two dozen categories. In addition to offering these programs, Coastal does so at a considerably reduced rate for military patrons.

"The state of North Carolina recognizes service members and their dependents as in-state residents, which lowers the cost to \$60. Coastal cuts that to 25 percent - or \$15 - for those on active duty," McElraft said.

Cutting costs even further, the Camp Lejeune office also offers free tutoring, complete with books and study materials, in preparation for GED, CLEP, SAT/ACT and ASVAB tests, as well as reading, math/algebra and English.

Coastal's credits are transferable to 1,500 other colleges, including all colleges on Marine Corps installations, according to McElraft. The school ensures this by way of the Servicemembers Opportunity College United States Marine Corps, or SOCMAR program.

"The SOCMAR allows students to transfer all of their credits and receive credit for Marine Corps schools once 25 percent of their course work is completed here," he said. "That is a vital asset in furthering a Marine or Sailor's education. Education is continuous and the education achieved by an individual should be continued as well."

PARTNERSHIP

military community have a history of partnership, but that relationship has strengthened over the past decade.

Howard, commanding general, Marine Corps Air Station New River, said that Coastal helps Marines and Sailors with education and the opportunity to advance. "These are two key ingredients for the Marine Corps," he said. "We're

one of six educational institutions to

Dr. Ronald K. Lingle met Maj. Gen. Howard in 1995 when the community was encouraging new business to the area. "I see the quality of the Marines who are here and I know that family members are educated through Coastal and other schools," Maj. Gen. Howard said.

The facility is located in Jacksonville, the largest city in the military in many ways. The massive build up for Operation Desert Storm. The Naval Dental Clinic is tasked with providing dental care to a enormous number of Marine Corps personnel. Lingle and asked if he could assist. Lingle and asked if he could assist.

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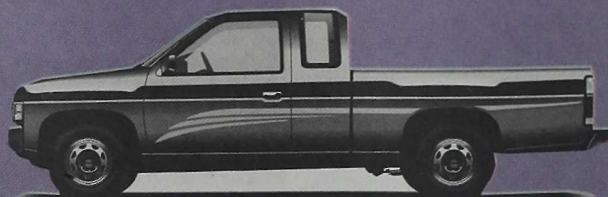
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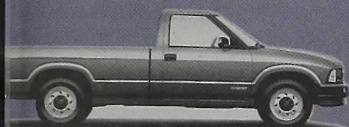
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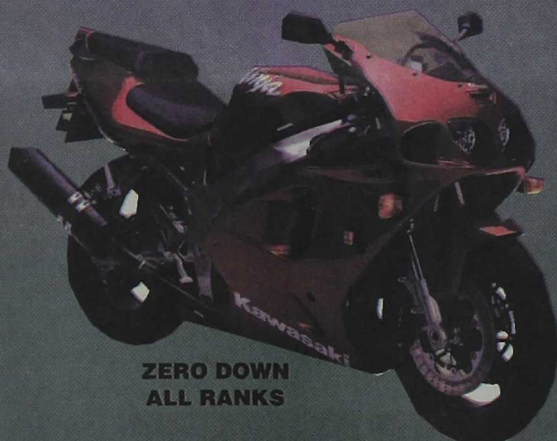
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Memories of Chosin Few still li

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

It was difficult for retired Gysgt. Garrison Gigg, president of the Coastal Carolina Chapter of the Chosin Few, to hold back tears as he praised and blessed Marines from 2d Combat Engineer Battalion following his presentation June 5.

It was his 65th birthday and a hard day to hold back emotions he's carried since he saw his comrades and best friends die from below freezing temperatures and enemy fire at Chosin Reservoir, Korea in November and December 1950.

Members of the Chosin Few frequently speak to Marines about the cold misery they endured 47 years ago at the Chosin. Forty-seven years is a long time to remember events that took place, but listening to Gigg and Chosin Few members retired Lt. Col. Pete Stapleton, retired Sgt. Maj. Ray Humphries and retired gunner CWO4 Donald P. Ivers, it is as if the war happened yesterday.

Gigg, an engineer himself, found a special bond with the Marines of 2d CEB. During the war, just as the 1st Marine Division seemed to have faced every imaginable obstacle they faced another slap in the face. The Chinese 9th Army blew a concrete bridge at a hydroelectric plant near Koto-ri. This put Marines in the Chinese line of sight, perfect for an ambush. They had succeeded during some insurmountable odds, but this time it seemed all was doomed.

The moment didn't last long however. Dog Company set forth to rebuild the bridge as enemy rounds showered their efforts. The company's safety was put aside giving way for a greater cause. Without the bridge the Marine's movement would be halted, making them an easy target for quickly-arriving Chinese soldiers.

They had to start from scratch and move quickly to ensure their brothers' safety. The prayer came

in the form of a 24-ton Bailey bridge, air dropped from an Air Force C-119. As work on the 150-foot stretch began, Marines from the 5th and 7th regiments were enveloped in a massive firefight.

The engineers improvised, and in what seemed like an eternity, built the bridge that took them and their equipment to freedom.

"Marines here today may have to do what I did," Gigg said. "But I hope they don't."

Lessons about what Marines might encounter in similar situations were implemented into the diverse "sea tales" told by the Chosin Few. Comical, intense, sad and dramatic stories captured the engineers' attention.

The veterans glorified the Corps and what they did to uphold its tradition. They were more concerned with not being the first to discredit the battle-winning tradition by surrender or retreat, than with their own safety, Stapleton said. Honor, pride and esprit de corps are what kept them charging through 10 Chinese divisions, sub-zero temperatures, hunger and sleeplessness.

Old maps of the reservoir were used to point out the Marines' movement through snow laden hills. The pain and suffering was still apparent on Stapleton's face as he spoke.

He said how discipline and leadership by example was important, and how leaders couldn't afford to sound negative even when the situation was most dim. The young Marines listened to the retired Marine colonel, who at the time was a private first class, and absorbed the lesson taught.

"These guys epitomize the commandant's core values. They were doing it before (it became a big issue)," said Capt. Joseph Klosek, Support Company commander, 2d CEB. "These are the guys who made the title 'Marine' and I hope my Marines got something out of it. It reaffirmed the reason why I joined — we don't do it because of the money or because it's fun all the time."



Retired CWO-4 Donald Ivers speaks to 2d CEB about Chosin Reservoir.

Stapleton, who was an administration clerk before attaching to an infantry unit, spoke of the importance of Marines thinking of themselves as a rifleman, and how he became a rifleman when the unit's strength dwindled and he was handed a rifle.

Moments like Stapleton's first confirmed kill in combat still seem to bring a sense of pride in him. Other moments were more serene. However, memories of his fallen brothers still open deep wounds in his heart.

"Burying them was harder than seeing them get killed. At least then there was hope they would sur-

vive," he said of his fallen comrades.

Talking to the Marines on his birthday further deepen the wounds in Gigg's heart. His fallen friends and comrades did not live to see his birthday. On their behalf, he stressed the sacrifice of those who fought and died in Marine Corps history. A place in history should be forgotten.

"There won't be many of us around today — the same thing could happen to me. I left the Marine Corps. It's still in my

Traffic Court

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Corporal Lemons, Weapons Company, 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, has an indefinitely suspended license pending a court case in town for Driving While Intoxicated.

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Corporal Sawyer, Gulf Battery, 3rd Battalion, has a 28-month suspension for driving on a state/base suspension and expired inspection sticker.

Program helps you establish their fut

Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe staff

There is a war going on and the stakes for America could not be higher. It's the war for our children's future. The war is fought by children who face a variety of self-destructive lifestyle choices. They have a powerful ally on their side, however: the Young Marines program.

Twenty Young Marine recruits graduated from boot camp June 3, at Gottge Memorial Field House.

The Young Marines program was formed in 1958 by the Marine Corps League to help kids build personal character and develop decision making maturity, and it has flourished around the country for decades.

Yet according to Chief Warrant Officer 5 James Jones, G-4, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Atlantic, the program was established here a mere two and a half years ago.

The Camp Lejeune chapter is the state's oldest, but other chapters have recently started to include Marine Corps Air Station New River and Camp Johnson.

According to Jones, the program fills a critical need in the lives of many young Americans.

"The program's purpose is to promote academic achievement, instill discipline, instill loyalty to the country and the basic things that don't seem to be important to many people anymore. We also teach discipline at home and respect for parents," Jones said.

There are 129 children ranging in age from 8 to 18 years who are involved in the program in the Jacksonville area.

According to Jones, the world-wide program is continuing to flourish with the support of off duty Marines, who take time away from their families to help train Young Marines and teach the values of God, Country and Corps.

The program uses many of the same principles and techniques the Marine Corps uses to train Marines.

All Young Marines take classes that emphasize teamwork and self reliance. Perhaps most importantly, they also learn good study habits.

Young Marines meet three hours weekly and often meet for field trips, special training, events and promotions.

According to Young Marine SSgt. Christopher Miller, many children who are drawn into the program are also looking for an alternative to what he sees as today's "lax" standards.

"I think it was the discipline everyone had that got me interested. I was in a marching band previously to this. It was a big change," Miller said.

It is often tough for the members of the Young Marines to stay motivated and focused with so many distractions around them.

That's where Jones and the support of the other volunteer Marines and Sailors comes into play, according to Miller.

"After a while there were a lot of other things I wanted to do. Every time I have doubts or that I am not sure I want to stay,



Staff Sergeant Christopher Irvine receives chevrons on a new Young Marine uniform during their June 6 graduation.

I go to him and we'll talk," Jones said. Young Marines perform service, PT and drill as part of their training. Promotions come to them as they form and carry themselves as Marines as part of their duty to Jones.

Contrary to what many think, a number of Young Marines are military families.

"We have a good mix of civilian children. We have who do exceptionally well in school, a lot of medium income and families from out in town. Everybody as long as they want to be a Marine," Jones said.

According to Jones, the program is not to recruit Marine Corps. Instead, it is to benefit the nation by training the best in children who are to become Marines.

The Young Marines program is a personal crusade of blind personal satisfaction and neglect of children for Jones.

"The thing that is pushing me is the fact that we are living in this country and we are not doing it right. Why not try to do it right, before things become too late," he asked.

The idea of using self-discipline may be uncomfortable for parents but Jones said it is for the benefit of the children.

"I would say that half of the unit are on the honor roll. In my view, that's a tremendous accomplishment," he said.

For more information on the child or volunteering for the Young Marines program call CWO-4 8143.

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Traffic Management Office

Marines with Permanent Change of Station orders effective April 1, 1997 or later, who are: assigned to a foreign overseas location where a POV is not authorized to be shipped; or is ordered on a contingency operation called upon by the President or congressional action; or mobilization in excess of 30 days is authorized to store one POV, not to exceed 20 Measurement Tons (MT) at government expense. If the vehicle exceeds 20 MT the member is liable for the excess storage cost.

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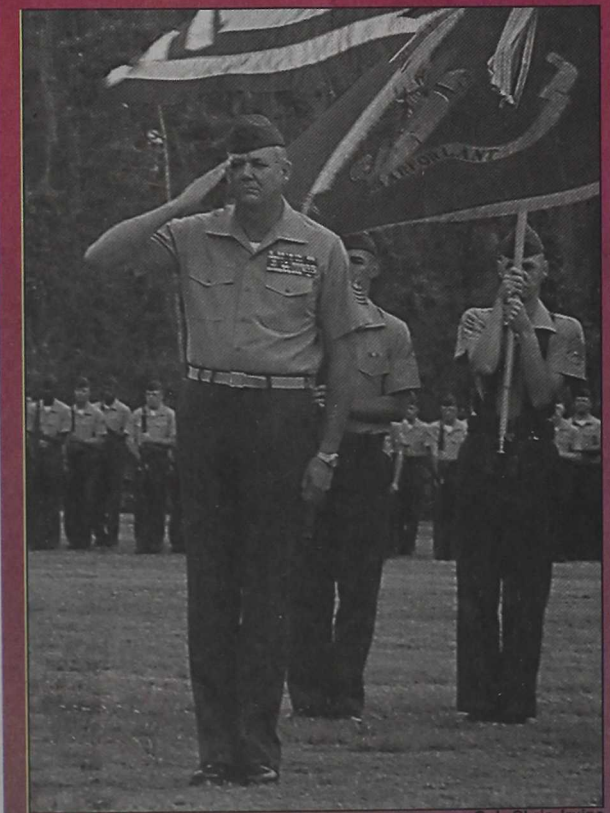
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Hail and farewell



Cpl. Chris Irvine

Sgt. Maj. Melvin D. Turner retired June 6. Turner retires after nearly 30 years of honorable and faithful service, including a tour in Vietnam. He served in a variety of billets and played an important part in shaping the Marine Corps today and the leaders of tomorrow. Sergeant Major Joseph D. Gentella took over as 2d Force Service Support Group Sergeant Major.

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MCSSS schools 2/8 BAS, ANGLICO

Bacon

Service Support Schools had grown dominating softball fields in recent years. Of their players returned to the team this season looked grim at best. The team didn't dominate the league, they came out of play with a window to enter the game, so, however, they had to beat 2/8 BAS in a Monday evening doubleheader.

no intention of letting MCSSS make it to the top, and jumped to an early 3-0 lead. As though they were already beat head-on of the second. Coach Robert Nichols, however, by leading off with the first in the second. A two-run triple by right fielder followed the singles, and MCSSS led. Lead-off batter Rick Welker's RBI hit the game at three.

ed on two more in the next two innings, the backs were against the wall. But as the game slipped away, the team stood and

an legged out an infield single in the fourth. That brought Ethridge, who hit a home run. Chalk flew when Welker hit the fence. The game at five. Scott Billman and RBIs of their own, expanding the lead of four.

back strong, smashing hot shots around the field by Macy Coolie at second, and at third halted what could have been a

truth, years of playing ball have made a reaction," Billman said of his play in the fifth. Two players returning from last year in five regional tournaments. "It's been a young team with nine or 10 rookies, but we've been passing as much of our experience. We've come a long way."

moment defensively may have been a field foul territory by Robert Figueroa made a costly error earlier in left center run to score, but more than made up for own Jeremy Colford's pop up with runners. That play pumped the MCSSS defense that were to be scored would now have of clean hitting.

ght fundamental softball to the plate in the fifth. Singles by Figueroa, Nichols, and Urban, teamed with aggressive base



Sgt Lance M. Bacon

The umpires' safe call expanded 2/8 BAS' early lead and brought protest from the crowd, but the call was correct as the ball can be seen falling from the glove during the tag.

running and sacrifices by Baughman and Ethridge put the team up by four.

2/8 BAS brought on some defense of their own, highlighted by a diving Craig Shepps. A sinking liner looked disastrous, but he got to the ball quicker than Cinderella's sisters to hold the runners at bay. The inning ended when Colford snagged a hot shot by Billman. Though the play looked more like self defense, the end result was the pitcher squeezing leather to end the inning.

MCSSS placed an insurance run on the board in the sixth, expanding the lead 5-10. The defense then quelled 2/8 BAS in the final two innings, allowing only seven batters to square off.

"We were a little tense in the first couple of innings," said MCSSS coach Robert Nichols. "The key to winning was relaxing and playing our game. Once we did that we started flowing. [2/8 BAS] hit well, so we had to hit with them and let the defense decide the game."

See MCSSS/2B



Sgt Lance M. Bacon

High-fives for Macy Coolie, who belted a homer in the second game.

From the Sidelines

Chi-town syndrome

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

I've never been to Utah nor do I care for jazz. As a matter of fact, I grew up not far from the Chicagoland area. So why do I find myself on the edge of my couch pulling for Mallone and the boys?

It seems to be some kind of Chi-town syndrome. Chicago is my team in every sport minus baseball. Then it's St. Louis (which brings with it a natural loathing for the Cubs), but the Sox definitely top the AL in my book.

So why do I lose interest in my teams when they find success?

I had an easy answer with da Bears. I had froze upon Soldier Field many an afternoon while the Bears battled for .500 seasons. They had a great defense, but Payton was about all they could muster on offense. Still, it was by a short margin they lost time after time.

Enter McMahon and fat boy Perry. Granted, they were the push needed, but everyone hailed the duo more so than the men who had built the foundation upon which they stood.

Suddenly everyone was declaring their loyalty and lifelong devotion to the Bears, and singing that stupid song. Funny, I didn't remember seeing them huddling to a cup of hot chocolate. Cub fans, however, would sell out Wrigley even if their team lost every game. A disgusting display of hypocrisy.

So why am I pulling for the Jazz? I think Rodman has become my '90s version of McMahon and Perry. I've been loyal and tempered thus far, but I find myself wanting to see the Bulls lose because of that freak.

I hate to say that because Jordan is a class act. He is undoubtedly the best thing that has happened to pro sports and the best role model an awestruck child or adult could have, and I hate to see him lose. I doubt I will, either. His three-pointer to win the game while battling the flu Wednesday was only a sign of things to come when the teams return to Chicago.

Still, I'll be pulling for that other team. Call me a traitor if you will. Maybe I'll come back when the Worm goes back into the hole from which he came.

LHS track repeats as state champs



E. Leschchysyn

Staff report

Gone for the summer, Lejeune High school Track team ran a repeat in the State Track and Field Championship held May 30 at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte.

Two State records came home with them. 100m / 12.48 by Conova Young and 4x100/50.15 by the Lejeune Relay team (Conova, Mesha, Janaia, & Brandy)

Congratulations: Coach, Melba Roelofs, Assistant Coach, Debbie Bryant; and her athletes: Conova Young, Brandy M'Collum, Mesha Armstead, Janaia Nash, Mellisa Hansen, Christine Leshchysyn, Maureen Hansen, Christina Smith, and Ashea Green.

League-leaders 'supply' the win

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

Consistent ball and a formidable rally allowed Supply Battalion to overcome a three-run deficit and finish a near-perfect regular season at 17-1.

Their confidence was intact Monday evening, and proclaimed by coach Mike Stanton who predicted victory, despite having lost their first game days prior.

The league-leaders took an early 0-3 lead against MP Company in the first, highlighted by a two-run double by pitcher Shane Godsey.

MP Co. batters calmed in the second, forcing the pitcher to come to them. Though the "fat" pitches were a power hitter's dream, they often fell short of the strike zone. MP coach Tom DaCosta opted a strategic approach, which loaded the bags with one single and

two walks. That brought DaCosta to the plate who blasted a two-run single to left center. Dave Green crossed the plate to tie the score following a sacrifice fly by Derek Stiefel, but a pinpoint throw to third allowed Robert Sanchez to lay on the tag and end MP Co.'s progress.

MP Co. held Supply at bay in the bottom of the inning, and everyone in attendance suddenly felt the momentum shift — an upset was in the making.

Frank Evansic got the MP bats roaring again with a triple off the center field fence. Eric Manley followed with a grounder to deep short, and the race was on. Gabriel Shaefer fielded the ball clean, but Evansic had a good jump off third. The speed that made him MP Co.'s lead-off batter was also enough to get him in safely under the tag, and give MP Co. the lead by one.

See WIN/2B



Sgt Lance M. Bacon

Supply Bn.'s defense halted MP Co.'s bats long enough to claim victory.



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the public, the Family Fitness Festival wholesome sense of community, fitness fathers and daughters found something and mothers found it deeply refreshing child's name as they stretched for a instead of yelling the other side of loving "Clean up your room." As sea- and summer comes there is almost al- it such as this one with the power to spirit of summer, this festival seemed to awakening for most, a time in space thing wonderful just melts on your u feel... you can do anything.

See FITNESS/3B



HORSE SHOW

The Carolina Classic Horseman's Association sanctioned horse show will be held at the Base Stables June 21. The show begins at 9 a.m. Competition will be held for the western, hunt seat, ARAB/MORGAN/AMERICAN SADDLE BRED, and games division. Awards will be given for the 1st-6th place winners in each division. Entry fee per class is \$6. For more information, call 451-2238/1315.

HOLYFIELD VS TYSON

The Sound and The Fury, Holyfield vs. Tyson II will be presented by MWR at the Field House on June 28. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Come on down and see these two heavyweights battle it out for the WBA Heavyweight Championship. The 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 17th 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 20-23 and registration will end on June 23. For more information call 451-2179/2710.

HUNTERS SAFETY

Hunters safety classes are being offered the last two Saturdays in June, July and August. The class is required for all hunters who have not previously held a license. These will be the last classes offered for the year. For more information call, Dutch Vierow at 451-0184 or 346-8990.

FITNESS CHALLENGE

The Semper Fit Team will be at the Main Exchange today, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. to host the inaugural "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.

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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.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

The sun hasn't set on Scott Billman or MCSSS, since they fought their way into the playoffs Monday.

MCSSS from 1B

GAME 2

Minutes after claiming victory, MCSSS took the field against ANGLICO. The playoffs were in their grasp, and they had no intention of letting go.

MCSSS' defense held ANGLICO to three batters in the first. Their offense then brought eight batters to the box, and five runs across the plate. Clean-up batter Eddie Ryans III came alive with a scorching RBI single after taking two walks in the first game. Two batters later, second baseman Macy Coolie provided a momentary "blip" on the radar screen with a towering 3-run home run to center field.

MCSSS was up by five at the end of one. Four batters later, they were back at the plate. Base runners were aggressive and capitalized on mistakes, setting up another big inning. The ANGLICO infield turned two, then Johnny Ensing snagged a sinking liner in left center to hold MCSSS to two runs.

Three batters later, MCSSS was again at the plate. Ryans got things rolling once again. The powerful southpaw ripped a single into right center. Macy Coolie hit him in and legged out a double. Robert Figuero then cranked an RBI triple into right center, but was nailed at the plate.

"I was having a lot of fun out there," Coolie said of night. "I didn't let the pressure get to me. I knew we had to win, but I also knew that to win

we had to stay relaxed. I wasn't looking to kill the ball, just to get on base."

The Coolie-led offense had a comfortable 0 - 9 lead moving into the third. All of a sudden, ANGLICO showed up to play some ball.

With two up and two down, Jose Ortiz became only the second batter to reach base. Johnny Ensing's speed on an infield dribbler caused a hurried throw to miss the mark, and ANGLICO was on the board. Dan Moore followed with an RBI double. Not to be outdone, Philip Pauley nailed an RBI triple over the left fielder's head. Jason Pellerin then had a sure-RBI stolen when short stop Larry Kopp dove to keep the ball in the infield. Brian Golden sent a slow roller down third base line, which Scott Billman bare-handed to end ANGLICO's bats.

MCSSS made up the three lost runs, plus two, highlighted by shots down both lines from Jake Ethridge and Rick Welker, and an RBI double by Ryans.

ANGLICO was unable to mount another offense in the fifth, and MCSSS walked into a playoff birth with a 4 - 14 victory.

"Our defense really held strong in the second game," coach Robert Nichols said. "We have a younger team and we'll have to practice a bit more to get familiar enough with each other to succeed in the playoffs. If we are going to succeed we'll have to get the momentum rolling in the beginning. Even though we came from behind in the first game, we're the type of team that plays better from the front."

WIN from 1B

Though dramatic, the play only robbed Shannon Nelson of an RBI. He stepped to the plate next, and launched a two-run blast into another time zone.

Supply became unsteady after the four-bagger. Three errors put another run on the board and possibly fostered the solid defense that held Supply again in the bottom of the third.

MP Co. looked to claim some insurance runs, advancing a runner to third early in the fourth, but failed to convert. Recognizing his window, Stanton quickly gathered his team.

"This is it. This is where we claim this game," he said. "They are not in our league; this is our game and we're going to take it now. Good hitting from here out — keep your heads in this game!"

Kirby Wilson took the words to heart, and the ball over the fence for a ground-rule double. Shaefer hit him in two pitches later. With runners on first and second with one out, Chris Aldis hit an RBI single to short left.

Anthony Troche bounced a fielder's choice to short which looked to end Supply's bats one run short of a tie. The out was turned at second, but Troche bore down and beat the throw to first by a step. On the play, a head's up Jeremy Hinkhouse came in to tie it at seven.

When the inning was over Supply had batted through the order plus one, and pulled ahead by five. The key was solid base hits — the only extra base in the eight-run inning was the lead-off ground-rule double by Wilson.

MP Co was not quite ready for the fat lady to sing. Following a single by Evansic and base on balls by Shannon Nelson, Craig Wood

stepped in the box. T... ter hit the first pitch... age was due when i... pulled MP Co. to wit... Pitcher John Fal... keep the drive alive... by Sanchez at third... an extra base hit. T... grouped on the play... score at 10 - 12.

Two innings late... three insurance runs... ending with a two-run... ter by James Fortson... Co. fell short late... DaCosta felt his team... complete loss.

"We rose to the ga... we could hang with the... he said. "There were... could have change the... think the players were... by their ability. We'll... ening those areas, and... seeing Supply in the p...

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This meeting turned the tide for Supply who later clai...



Dennis H. Rennock

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Road Race

Staff report

Road Runners braved a surprisingly bitter chill and a constant threat of rain last Saturday in The Jacksonville Greenways Commission Annual 5K Road Race and Mile Fun Run. 61 athletes ranging in age from 9 years old to 71 years old. All participants finished the race within respectable time frames and awards were presented for the top three finishers in each age group, male and female respectively.

See RESULTS 3/B

Bowler rolls near perfect game; receives honor

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Globe staff

It's a bowlers dream to bowl a 300 game. Twelve consecutive strikes of consistent throwing and lucky pin action. SSgt. James A. Tuthill, Brig. company, MCB, fell just shy of the perfect game as he bowled a 298 at the Bonnyman Bowling Center, March 4.

"I just kept getting lucky," laughed Tuthill, who is part of the Brig. Co. bowling team. "Some (strikes) were on the

mark, others were helped out with lucky pin action."

Achieving a 298 or better initiates you into the Honors Club, according to Vern Swaim, Bonnyman Bowling Center manager. Bowlers will receive either a plaque or a ring, and will also have their names placed on a plaque located at the bowling center.

Tuthill's 298 was the highest score bowled at the bowling center since Nov. 29, 1994 when Bob Minke rolled a perfect 300 game.



Cpl. Kris

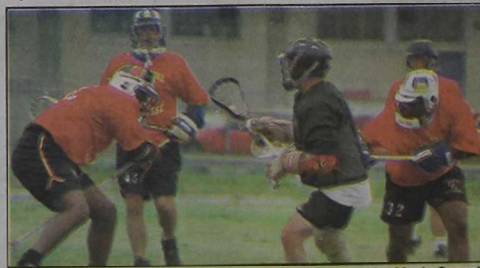
SSgt James A. Tuthill bowls at

Cape Fear Lacrosse completely destroys Lejeune Lacrosse

1st Lt Mark Oswell

Globe staff

After a two-month hiatus following the first Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Classic, the Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Team took on the Cape Fear Lacrosse Team at Liversedge Stadium this past Saturday.



1st Lt Mark Oswell

Lejeune defenseman close in on a Cape Fear Middle.

The action started off slow, as it took both to settle down and control the ball. However, Marines were soon put to the test by the under more experienced Cape Fear team.

Cape Fear opened the scoring when midfielder took a feed from fellow midfielder Brian S... shot it in the Lejeune goal.

Midfielder Trevor Hughes took a pass from John Burgee and put the Fear team up 2-0. After several more missed shots, and a few the goal posts; Cape Fear lost control of the ball recovered the ground ball. The defense cleared where, Lejeune midfielder Dave Williams v... middle found a hole in the relentless Fear d... iams goal against goalie Ken Broomfield clos... 1.

In a reversal of their second goal, Hughes f... a third Fear goal, bringing the total to 3-1 in Fear.

See LACR

WEEKLY SPORTS

12 June 97 1800 - Recreational Adult Womens Softball - French Creek Field - Black Widows vs Horseplay 1800 - Senior League Basketball - Goettge Memorial Field House - SRIG vs LAR Bn 1900 - Recreational Adult Womens Softball - French Creek Field - Thunder vs SPEC 1900 - Senior League Basketball - Goettge Memorial Field House - Den Bn vs 2/10 2000 - Recreational Adult Womens Softball - French Creek Field - Xtreme vs Sho-Nuf 2000 - Senior League Basketball - Goettge Memorial Field House - NavHosp vs Show Stoppers
13 Jun 97 1100-1300 - Wellness Watch - Marine Corps Exchange
14 Jun 97 0800 - Lejeune Triathlon - Bldg. 2, 2d FSSG, Headquarters

17 Jun 97 1800 - Recreational Adult Womens Softball - French Creek Field - Untouchables vs Black Widows 1800 - Senior League Basketball - Goettge Memorial Field House - New River vs 2/10 1900 - Recreational Adult Womens Softball - French Creek Field - SPEC vs Thunder 1900 - Senior League Basketball - Goettge Memorial Field House - SRIG vs Show Stoppers 2000 - Recreational Adult Womens Softball - French Creek Field - Black Widows vs Xtreme 2000 - Senior League Basketball - Goettge Memorial Field House - Den Bn vs NavHosp
18 Jun 97 0730 - Intramural Golf, White Team - Brig Co, MCB vs 8th Comm "B"; 2d Supply Bn "A" vs 2d CEB; 2d Recon Bn vs 2d LAR "A"; and FMSS vs MCES "B" - Blue Team - Base Telephone vs Compt Dept, MCB; MWR vs HqSvc Bn, 2d FSSG;

MarForLant, Compt vs 2d LAR "B"; and 8th C... SRIG "A" vs 2d Supply Bn "B" 1300 - Intramural Team - Paradise Point Golf Course - FSSG/TSN "A"; 8th ESBn vs 2d AA Bn/B Co; 2d Rad Bn Co, MCB; and 2d Maint Bn "B" vs 6th Reg - C... FSSG, Comm vs NavHosp "B"; Finman School Hq Bn, 2d MarDiv; Base Logistics vs 2d Rad... 2d Maint Bn "A" vs 10th Mar

19 Jun 97 1800 - Senior League Basketball - Memorial Field House - LAR Bn vs Show Stoppers 1800 - Senior League Basketball - Goettge Memorial - New River vs NavHosp 2000 - Senior League Basketball - Goettge Memorial Field House - SRIG vs Den Bn

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from 2B

an situation, Camp Lejeune out of its defensive end, and in Paul Gomez rocketed a low, Broomfield, to pull the Maple.

he end of the first quarter, the ball control and shots on to winning this game. However, Sanchez at the end of an extra base hit, grouped on the play, score at 10-12.

Two innings later, three insurance runs ending with a two-run homer by James Pomeroy, Co., fell short late. DaCosta felt his team's complete loss.

"We rose to the occasion," we could hang with the said. "There were no changes to be made."

Third quarter down 2-7, Camp Lejeune forced Fear earn every shot, play from the defensemen Ray Dutton, and Grant.

ear's offense was kept at bay quarter. Defensemen Jeffrey

Rivas and Pat Shelton sustained the man-down defense and continued to rotate in, to keep fresh legs on the field. In the cage, Lejeune goalie Justin Orabona allowed only two shots past, as attackman Al Staker and midfielder Yuri Karjane scored for Fear.

Offensively, for the Marines, attackman John Derosa took a pass from Gomez and fired a low shot past Broomfield. With the score 9-3 in favor of Cape Fear, both teams began to work their offenses, however, Camp Lejeune still struggled to put shots on goal.

Fear middle Schraeder got another goal in the fourth, and then fed Hughes for another sealing Camp Lejeune's fate. Hughes got his hat-trick goal off yet another feed from Schraeder. Lejeune's offense finally began to pay off when Lejeune midfielder Tim Shanahan, cutting up the middle, launched a shot past the Fear goalie, and put Lejeune on the board again. Gaining offensive momentum, Camp Lejeune scored again when attackman Bob Hallett took a feed from Shanahan and threaded it past the Fear goalie.

"I guess it all stems from us not being able to practice much together as a team."

Midfielder Gene Williams echoed these sentiments, "In just about every game that we've played, the opponents live, sleep, and breath lacrosse together as a team. We are just not

afforded that opportunity and it showed."

Lejeune failed to get their offense jump started, and was denied another score as the game drew to a close.

"Probably the biggest key to our offense was not dropping the ball and moving the ball, instead dropping it," said Cape Fear midfielder Trevor Hughes. Cape Fear middle Burgee fed Tall for another quick goal, Tall's third of the day, and Staker finalized the Cape Fear win with yet another unassisted goal.

The 13-5 victory was ever so sweet for Cape Fear, as Camp Lejeune had taken several players away from the Cape Fear team, when Camp Lejeune formed its team in 1995. Camp Lejeune has a lot of potential but, doesn't have the cohesion because of the 'floats', said Hughes.

Camp Lejeune's next game will be on July 19th against the new Charlotte team, C.O.L.T.s (Charlotte's Other Lacrosse Team) in Charlotte. Cape Fear will take on the C.O.L.T.s on 28 June, in Wilmington.

"I think that it would help tremendously, if we had the fan support from our fellow Marines," resounded Williams.

For additional information on the Camp Lejeune team or those interested in playing contact Mark Oswell at 451-5782 or 919-354-8722.



RESULTS from 2B

Loren Jones

61 Road Runners jockey for positioning at the start of the 5K.



Erik S. Svihla

Must Yankees 7-2

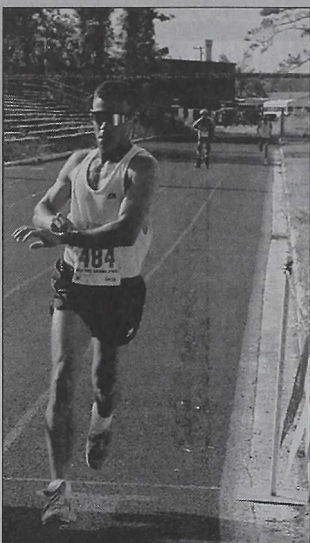
With Sports 13-15-year-old team, the Athletics' pitcher breaking fast ball. Despite the part of the Yankees controlled the game, the Athletics reigned supreme 7-2 win over the Yankees.

FITNESS from 1B

There was another echo wafting amongst the cordial smiles of our glorious community of participants, the sound and spirit of raw competition. To be competitive in an atmosphere of joy and laughter such as this requires a cool focus, a facade if you will, which embraces the whimsical moments of joy yet remains chained to a silent scream. A scream so intoxicating for the competitive, to lace a shoe, to stretch a muscle without this silence is most certainly a Gladiators worst nightmare.

Lets say all these screamers won their big event or at least achieved an all time personal best, when all is said and done even the screamers tend to remember only one thing, the fun!

5K RUN
FIRST MALE Matthew Zammit 15:53
FIRST FEMALE Margaret Zammit 21:44
5K WALK
FIRST MALE Michael Granata 35:13
FIRST FEMALE Rene Granata 35:14
5K IN LINE SKATE
FIRST MALE Jonathan Ket 16:08
FIRST FEMALE Toni Woods 28:07



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Matthew Zammit finishes 5K in 15:53.



Loren Jones

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2	16:41	37	KENNETH GIES	26	M	WILMINGTON	NC
3	18:14	41	RICARDO SILVA	16	M	JACKSONVILLE	NC
4	18:34	6	MATT ST CLAIR	31	M	JACKSONVILLE	NC
5	18:37	18	DJ RILEY JR	29	M	CAMP LEJEUNE	NC
6	18:55	43	STEVE KOZISCHEK	30	M	JACKSONVILLE	NC
7	18:57	214	PATTI BOUVATTE	35	F	JACKSONVILLE	NC
8	18:57	44	DAVID REINTJES	46	M	JACKSONVILLE	NC
9	18:59	13	JOHN OLIVERI	23	M	SNEADS FERRY	NC
10	19:10	16	DAN PINYERD	38	M	JACKSONVILLE	NC
11	19:14	30	CHRIS BURNETT	29	M	JACKSONVILLE	NC
12	19:36	34	ROBERT BOUVATTE	13	M	JACKSONVILLE	NC
13	19:56	31	JIM GUMMOW	42	M	NEW BERN	NC
14	20:17	29	FRANK RUSH	27	M	WILMINGTON	NC
15	21:05	9	ANGEL CHRISTIAN JR	49	M	JACKSONVILLE	NC
16	21:09	32	MICK MARCIN	42	M	MT OLIVE	NC
17	21:21	26	DEREK VRABLIC	20	M	CAMP LEJEUNE	NC
18	21:33	4	WILLIAM SCHULZ	16	M	JACKSONVILLE	NC
19	21:48	20	BENJAMIN BRITT	21	M	CAMP LEJEUNE	NC
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3/10	15-3	5/10	15-3
MCSSS	14-4	HQBn Div.	14-4
Base Telephone	13-5	Med Bn	14-4
8th MTBn	12-6	MPCO, MCB	13-5
8th Comm	11-7	Den Bn	12-6
2/10	11-7	H&S Bn FSSG (Disbo)	11-7
ANGLICO	9-9	LSB	10-8
LAR "A"	9-9	8th Comm	9-9
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Pool Care

by Dave Knoop
Technical and Educational Advisor,
National Spa and Pool Institute
(NAPSI)—Most of us who use a
swimming pool take it for granted.
Here's a look at the behind the
scenes activities that must take
place to maintain a pool's
health—and the health of the
people who use it—from year to year.

During the pool season, pool
water can be significantly affected
by a number of common occur-
rences. The most likely are rains,
winds, extended periods of above
average temperatures and heavy
pool use. These conditions can
quickly cause the water chemistry
to deteriorate, leading to algae,
cloudy water and other pool prob-
lems. To prevent pool problems
from developing, routine chemical
treatment is essential.

Not only should a pool be free
of harmful germs and bacteria,
it must also look inviting and pleas-
ing to people who use it. The over-
all objective of chlorinating is to
disinfect or kill harmful microor-
ganisms, which can cause health-
related problems, and to make the
pool water safe for bathers.

As the chlorine is working to pro-
vide safe, clean water, it gets used up

rapidly reacting with bacteria, organic
matter, soils, dirt particles, ammo-
nia products, bathing lotions, body
oils, perspiration, cosmetics, hair, lint,
algae and other contaminants that
may enter the pool. The chlorine is
quickly used up in combatting these
contaminants, creating a chlorine
demand resulting in a need to add
more chlorine to the water.

Sometimes routine chlorine
dosages may not be enough to meet
the demand so an extra high dose
of chlorine must be added. This is



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referred to as a shock treatment
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Identifying The Intruder

(NAPS)—Controlling insects is
like fighting an army of millions
that doesn't multiply by slow, steady
steps, but by leaps and bounds.

If it happens to be fleas mak-
ing themselves comfortable in
your home, chances are the prob-
lem will only worsen as the
weather gets warmer.

Why are fleas so annoying? The
answer lies in their sheer num-
bers. The adult female can lay up
to 30 eggs per day, producing sev-
eral hundred in a lifetime.

The Life Cycle of the Flea

Flea eggs, usually the size of a
grain of salt, are laid by the adult
female on a dog or cat, but fall off
into the environment. Any area
where the pet lies or travels will
have many eggs. Maggot-like lar-
vae then hatch from the eggs and
usually live in carpeting or out-
doors in soil and thatch. For
approximately eight to 24 days,
the larvae feed on adult flea feces,
which fall from pets, and other
organic materials.

Fleas then spin a cocoon from
their saliva and enter the pupal
stage. When stimulated by a tem-
perature increase, carbon dioxide,
humidity or when pressure is
exerted on the cocoon by a dog,
cat, or human, adult fleas leave

the cocoon, and jump toward a
suitable host.

Once on a host, fleas begin to
reproduce—starting the cycle again.

Farewell to Fleas

Fleas will be planning to wreak
havoc in homes this season.
However, there are several pre-
ventive steps which can help
control these annoying pests.



For control of fleas this sea-
son, a perimeter treatment can
offer needed control.

Vacuum carpets, rugs and fur-
niture often to remove flea eggs,
larvae or pupae. Remember to
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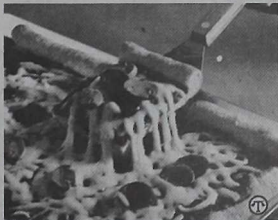
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A Family Pizza Party



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The family that makes pizza together—has a deliciously good time.

THREE CHEESE PIZZA

- 1/2 cup chopped scallions
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 medium red bell pepper, sliced into thin strips
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 1 loaf French bread (about 21" long), split lengthwise and toasted
- 1 jar (14 oz.) Ragú Pizza Quick sauce
- 1 cup shredded provolone cheese
- 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

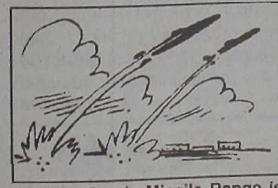
Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. In a large skillet, sauté scallions, mushrooms and pepper in margarine until vegetables are tender; set aside. Top each piece of bread evenly with sauce. Evenly top with vegetable mixture, provolone, mozzarella and Parmesan cheese. Bake 15 minutes or until heated through.

Serves 8.
For quick and easy pizzas, use English muffins or bagels and bake in a toaster oven.

More pizza recipes as well as other Italian dishes can be found at Ragú's Mama's Cucina on the Web at <http://www.eat.com>



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Staying Active Helps Decrease Arthritis Pain

(NAPS)—The leading cause of disability in the United States—arthritis—affects an estimated 40 million people and is projected to affect nearly 60 million by the year 2020. To learn how to stay active through exercise and education, Americans with arthritis are encouraged to contact the Arthritis Foundation.



Americans can substantially improve their health by including moderate amounts of physical activity in their daily lives.

According to the Surgeon General's Report on Physical Activity and Health, regular, moderate physical activity benefits people by decreasing fatigue, strengthening muscles and bones, increasing flexibility and stamina, and improving their general sense of well-being.

A new Arthritis Foundation exercise video—"Pathways to Better Living with Arthritis and Related Conditions"—and updated aquatic exercise programs and self-help courses all include specially designed exercise and management programs.

Excitement is being generated by a nationwide book tour featuring special exercise, education and stress-management events at bookstores along with the launch of three new books. The Foundation is also releasing free brochures which are available in Spanish. For information about your local Arthritis Foundation office, call 800-283-7800. Or visit the Arthritis Foundation Web site, <http://www.arthritis.org> which has more than 700 files of free information.

What we call "progress" is the exchange of one nuisance for another nuisance.

—Havelock Ellis



Babylonian King Nebuchadnezzar, of hanging garden fame, had spells of madness when he would imagine himself an ox and go out in the fields and eat grass.



Musk, which is used in making perfume, is an oily substance produced by a gland in the skin of a male deer's abdomen.

ACRA Says Child Auto Safety Is As Simple As ABC

Free Materials Available To Raise Awareness Of Passenger Safety

(NAPS)—The American Car Rental Association (ACRA) has teamed up with Morton International, an airbag manufacturer, to help spread the important safety message of "Always Buckle Children in the Backseat."

There is definitely a need to make drivers more aware of safety precautions when traveling with young children. According to a national survey conducted by Morton, most respondents were either uninformed or unsure of proper child passenger safety precautions. Its research also showed that drivers need the facts to take a few simple but important steps that can prevent injuries to children when they travel.

ACRA offers the following safety precautions drivers can take when traveling with young children:

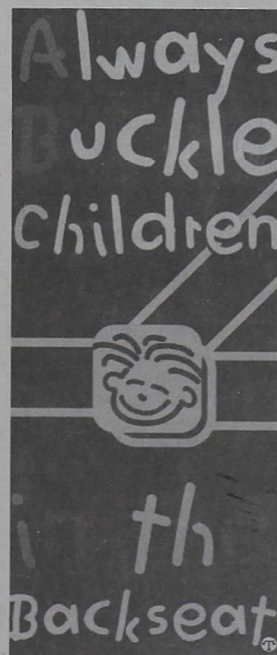
- Always Buckle Children in the backseat.
- Buckle up every child in the vehicle properly—and buckle up yourself too.
- Young children and infants should always be in child safety seats appropriate to their age and size, and held in place by properly secured safety belts.
- Never secure rear-facing infant seats in the front seat of a vehicle with a front passenger-side airbag.

Most ACRA-member car rental companies feature current- or late-model vehicles in their rental fleets, many of which are equipped with driver and passenger airbags.

"Every day, hundreds of thousands of adults and families with



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Information about passenger safety, along with some simple safety reminders, is now available in a free brochure from the American Car Rental Association, developed by Morton International. The brochure also includes a sticker that consumers can place on the front windshield of their personal vehicle as a reminder of the "ABC's" of child passenger safety. A free copy of the brochure can be obtained from ACRA by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: ABC Program, P.O. Box 4361, Lisle, IL 60532.

In addition, the following organizations will assist in this safety awareness program by distributing materials to their members and the public: Optimists International, through a grant from Morton; The American Medical Association; Emergency Nurses Association/Emergency Nurse CARE; the International Association of Chiefs of Police; the Grand Lodge Fraternal Order of Police; the National Safety Council; and the National Association of Governors Highway Safety Representatives.

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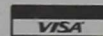
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'94 Chevy Blazer Tahoe LT, leather, loaded, remote door locks and alarm, exterior, tire rack, \$15,900, negotiable, 353-6608.

'78 Ford F-100, auto, 302 V-8 engine too many new parts to list, asking \$1,300, call 577-5442 after 6 p.m.

'89 Nissan 240 SX, red, sunroof, A/C, PS, PB, auto, AM/FM cass., ex. cond., \$5,400 OBO, call 346-2877 after 6 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES

'86 Yamaha 750cc, runs like a stallion, \$900. Call 353-1967.

Honda XR100R, dirt bike, \$1,000 OBO, Honda XR 200R, dirtbike, new, \$2,000. Call 353-0287.

'92 Honda Nighthawk 750, 5,300 K miles, bought new in '95, many extras, \$3,200 OBO. Call 938-2618.

'96 Suzuki Katana 600, teal, take over payments, \$144 mo., call Lee at 355-2446.

'83 Suzuki GS 750, rebuilt engine and carbs, runs great, \$800, call 328-6273.

BOATS & RECREATION

'24 Bayliner, sport cruiser, faybridge, AC, refer, stove, head, sink, loran, fish finder, swim platform, much more, \$5,000 OBO. Call 327-3590.

'94 Crownline ski boat, cuddly cabin, 21', Volvo duo prop, stern drive, head, shower, \$15,500, 120 hrs. Call 353-3773.

'84 Resort Travel trailer, 24', sleeps six, awning, AC, refriger, heater, shower, TV antenna, excel cond, \$4,000. Call 347-2362.

Waterski package, \$30; '93 17' Keywest all-fiberglass boat w/70hp outboard & trailer, BO over \$6,000. Call Ken at 327-2778.

Browning 270 BAR Mark II Safari, semi-auto hunting rifle w/sling & some ammo, \$500. Call 353-0906.

Scuba gear - divewatch, BC, dive lights, regulator, Misc. items. Call 353-8448.

20 ga Stevens, model 67 shotgun, metal & wood, mint cond, comes w/ ammo, \$150 OBO. Call 355-9852 after 4:30 p.m.

'93 17' boat, 75hp Suzuki motor, trailer, 70 hrs on motor, many extras, \$5,200 OBO. Call 577-7075.

Coleman 10'x14' 2-rm tent, \$100 OBO. Call 353-5077.

Sunfish sailboat, ex. cond., 2 sets of sails/spars, 1 set new, rudder tiller and dagger board refinished, new dingie dolly to transport, call 455-4590.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Firestar Mod 43, 9mm NIB w/2 mags, \$350; 1911 style .45 ACP, extended mag release, grip safety, thumb safety, slide release, mag well, 3 mags, dbl. magpouch, custom IWB holster and ammo, \$450. Call Josh at 938-0247.

Accordion w/case, make in Italy, by Scandapali, \$350 OBO. Call 455-2424.

35 mm Chinon CS SLR camera, auto/manual, w/accessories, various lenses, and bag, \$150 OBO. Call 577-8783.

Diamond engagement/wedding bands, 1/2 ct. marquis center stone, certification papers available, \$900. Call 355-0160.

40 L enlisted dress blues, greens, S, Creighton, and 1 is Creighton, woolly pulley, and AWC, cheap. Call 346-8713.

Utility trailer, \$350, camper shell, aluminum 6x8, \$75. Call 353-8448.

Beige carpet, 11'x21', \$200, singer sewing machine, \$75. Call 353-8503.

Toro 21" self propelled lawn mower, \$50 OBO. Call 355-0105.

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D.P. Weight bench and leg curler, \$30, platform rocking chair, \$25, rowing exerciser, \$50, single 48 in. fluorescent light fixture, \$10, girls 16" bicycle, \$20. Call 353-3966.

Pull up machine, \$100, OBO. Call 355-9880.

74 Epoxy surfboard, w/board bag, no dings. Call 327-0287.

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.

Wooden front porch, excellent for Watkins Village, girls 10spd bike, \$10. Call 353-5373.

Huffy tow & stroll bike trailer/jogging stroller. Call 355-2404.

20" Sears lawnmower, \$50; 27" men's road bike, \$65; Lifesizer exercise machine, \$149 new, will sell for \$25. Call 346-8018.

Two used Goodyear radials, P215/70R 15, \$10; Cannondale bicycle accessory trailer, seats two kids, \$120; Taylor Made driver and 3 wood, \$30 ea., both \$50. Call 577-8783.

Joe Weider weight bench & 300 lb Olympic weight set, great cond, \$200. Call 353-5419 after 4 p.m.

6" chain link fence w/some poles and top rail; 88' of 3' chain link fence, no poles. Call 347-2066.

Sega Genesis w/three games, two controllers, all wires, brand-new cond, \$95; Schwinn bicycle rack, holds two, fits on roof or trunk lid, \$25. Call 937-5124.

Dbl. action exercise bike, \$20; Poulan 20" chain saw, new parts, \$150. Call 355-2466.

Body by Jake thigh machine w/video, works inner/out thigh, bar to work calves, \$60. Call 328-0291.

5'x10' hvy duty utility trailer, \$600 neg; brush guard f/small truck, \$20; bolt on front cabover slide in camper for small longbed truck, \$75. Call 353-1335.

8'x6" outside utility shed, brand new, still in box, \$100. Call 938-0951.

Sears Craftsman riding mower, 10hp, 36" cut, excel cond, \$350. Call 347-5894.

'89 Nintendo w/three hand controllers, game gun, seven games, \$50; G.E. crock pot, various children's games in good cond, children's clothing sz 4-8 boys, 8-10 girls. Call 326-6915 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

Super Nintendo w/all controls, six games, \$100; Kenwood 4042 EQ, like new, \$100; Kenwood KAC-520 amp, \$50; portable ab roller w/video, \$25; American series 865 cellphone w/charger, \$50. Call 353-2339.

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Two keyboard Yamaha console organ w/rhythm box, fair cond, \$2,000 new, will sell for \$250. Call 355-0802.

Huffy Tow & Stroll Baby Jogger, combination bike trailer for sale, seats one child, great cond., \$125, call 353-5419 after 4 p.m.

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Lee Anniversary reloaded kit, \$60, call 353-0906.

KMC 13" offset hammer chrome rims, 4 bolt lug, great shape, \$160 firm, call 347-4370, iv. msg.

Mens 27" 10 spd. road bike, \$70; stationary power glider, like new, \$20, call 346-8018.

65" Connelly Revolution Water Ski, kevlar-graphite, high wrap front boot, size 8-10 1/2, call 353-7313.

Holt sporter, pre-ban, blue label, 5.56, col-bar or light wt., n/b, nbf, all original accessories/paperwork, \$1,150 firm, call 324-6852.

20' boat trailer, new rims/bearings, includes winch, \$350, call 328-0291.

1 eggshell, 1 teal, 8 ft. long pair custom made drapes, \$60 each; 1 pair women's Bates Floaters, 6 1/2, rarely used, \$25; 1 shower clean water filter, \$125, call 577-7737.

12 spd., 23" frame, ex. cond., \$125, call 347-0146.

20 gallon aquarium, with full lighted hood, all accessories, including 3 gold fish, \$45; Walt Disneys The Great Mouse Detective, unopened \$35, call 353-9162.

'94 Dutchman Duck tent trailer sleeps 5, good cond., \$2,500, call 353-4613 after 6 p.m.

White halogen lamp, \$5; floor lamp, desert look, \$45; brand new cradlebedding \$25; white bathroom sink, \$10, call 326-2588.

Mens 12-speed, Schwinn World Sport 27" Tour Bike, \$100 OBO; 8X12 oriental carpet \$50, call 353-9147.

Evenflow Ultra Premier, 3 position recline carseat, exc., cond., \$60; 21" self-propelled 5 hp lawnmower, \$125, call 577-3362.

FURNITURE

Custom colonial style sofa and matching chair, rust w/small blue motif, \$400, large oak table w/2 leaves, \$500. Call 353-1461.

White toddler bed w/Serta mattress, very good cond, \$30. Call 577-6620.

Off white couch and love seat, coffee table and end tables, \$400. Call 326-4418.

Infant portable crib and playpen, \$45, diaper changing table, \$30. Call 577-4063.

Queen Anne, style wing chair, w/ottoman, light green, \$250. Call 347-0146.

Formal sofa by Laine, ivory background w/tiny rose and light green flowers, \$300. Call 347-0146.

Wicker furniture set, couch, loveseat, coffee table, end table, cushions are floral pattern, \$500. Call 327-2782.

Blue Catnapper, sectional sofa, w/ queen size sleeper and recliner, \$1,200 new, will sell for \$500. Call 577-5083.

Loft bed, chest, bookshelf, desk & chair, solid wood, \$475. Call 353-3541.

Queen sofa sleeper & love seat, good cond, \$300 cash. Call 455-2333.

Queen sz waterbed, \$100. Call 353-1055.

Full sz futon frame w/mattress & cover, \$200. Call 327-2834.

5 pc bedroom set, king bed w/mattress & box spring, chest of drawers, dresser w/mirror, two nightstands, accessories inc., \$225. Call 346-8854.

Living room set, formal, contemporary, couch, two chairs, two end tables, two small cocktail tables, all excel cond, \$550. Call 346-4509.

Queen sz waterbed w/all accessories, 4-yr-old, \$200. Call Lorenzo at 577-5525.

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Couch, \$35; chairs w/arms, \$16 ea. Call 455-3798.

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Twin bed frame, headboard and box spring, \$75, call 353-4994 before 9 p.m.

Queen size bed, dresser, \$200, call 455-2333.

Entertainment center, bought for \$400, will sell for \$200, 6 mos. old, ex. cond., call 919-633-6983.

Antique dining room table/chairs, 1930s, need some work, mahogany wood, \$175, call 328-0291.

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Dinning room set w/4 chairs, contemporary entertainment center w/movable shelf/ cabinet for video or cassette tapes, \$100 OBO, call 455-8988.

Folding couch bed, futon, \$175, like new, call 328-5645.

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Kelvinator dryer, \$125; Hot Point washer, \$125; both \$225. Call 355-2466.

Fax machine, 1400 modem, 8 meg, mem sticks, 2x CD, sound blaster pro card, Call 353-8448.

View perfect color VGA monitor, Citizen 200 GX printer w/new ribbon, 101 keyboard, sold as one package, \$160. Call 347-6779.

Stereo speakers, Bose 901 series 6 with equalizer, pedestals, \$700; Yamaha speakers w/17" woofers, \$400 a pair, call 577-4063.

Pentium computer, 2 gig, color flat bed scanner, 33.6. SVGA monitor, color printer, new captain desk, 32 meg, \$1,500.

Heavy duty Kenmore 220 volt electric dryer, \$30, call 353-3966.

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2 med. size speakers, \$70, call 353-1398.

Packard Bell 486 sx, windows 3.1 os, equipped w/ Lotus, Quicken, Word perfect, resume, games and more, 13" PB monitor, Hewlett Packard printer, \$650 call 353-1398.

Fisher 27" stereo color TV w/ video jacks, external speaker hook ups, \$100 OBO, call 353-9147.

Whirlpool gas dryer, ex. cond., 4 yrs. old, \$100, call 577-5442 after 6 p.m.

PETS

Free kittens to good home, 1 black and white, 1 orange, 1 black and orange. Call 353-8139.

Free, two 5-mo-old mice w/cage, and exercise ball, w/stand, including accessories. Call 347-1537.

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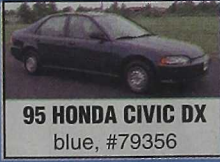
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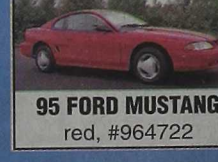
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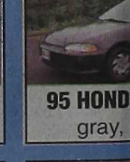
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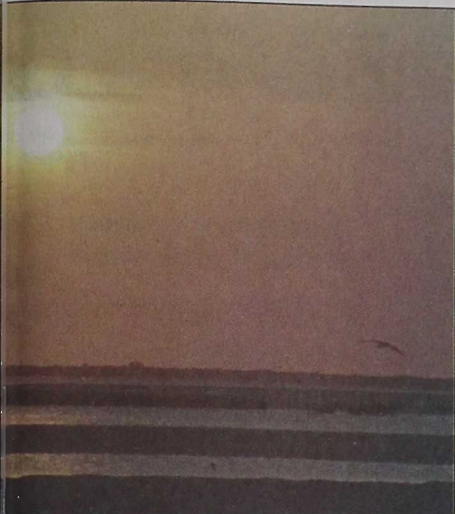
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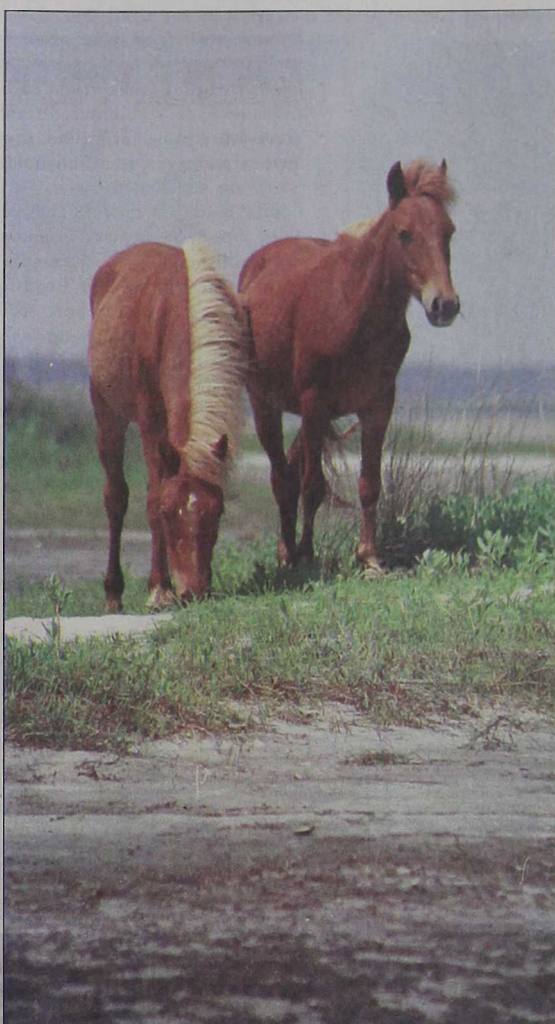
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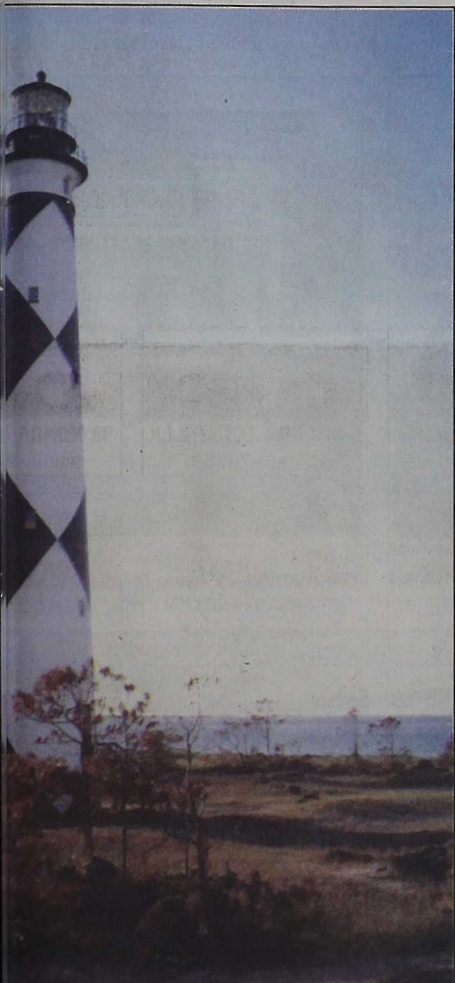
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sunrise over the Shackleford Banks.



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Two wild stallions graze on marsh grass during low tide.



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Lighthouse stands watch over the southern tip of the



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The outerbanks also known as the 'Graveyard of the Atlantic' has claimed numerous ships.



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Skimmers, hidden among the tall salt marsh grass, roost on a bed of sun-bleached oyster shells.

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Globe contributor

Looking for an adventurous daytrip? Or perhaps a weekend of camping on the coast? Well, look no further. Tucked between Emerald Isle in the west and the Core Banks to the east lies the Shackleford Banks. An uninhabited cluster of islands made of oyster beds, mud flats, sand dunes and maritime forests; the banks occupy the western most portion of the Cape Lookout National Seashore. The eastern portion of the Seashore is comprised of the Core Banks and Portsmouth Island.

In all, this national seashore encompasses 55 miles of islands, waterways, and tidal flats on the North Carolina coastline.

Once used by local farmers to graze their livestock, the Shackleford banks now provides an excellent opportunity to those who want to experience the rugged North Carolina coast on one of the few remaining uninhabited islands.

Being accessible only by boat and supporting only one permanent structure on the western tip of the island (a comfort station), the Shackleford Banks offers the adventurer the opportunity to explore an eco-system unspoiled by man.

To reach the Shackleford Banks, drive east on North Carolina Highway 70 through Beaufort to Otway. From there follow the signs to Harker's Island. Once on Harker's Island follow the main road to the very eastern tip of the island. The Cape Lookout National Seashore Visitor's Center is located here.

Looking across Back Sound from the Visitor's Center on Shell Point, you can easily see the main attraction in the region — the Cape Lookout Lighthouse.

In 1812, the original, ninety-six foot Cape Lookout Lighthouse was completed. It's 150 foot replacement was completed in 1859, and continues to warn sailors of the dangers still present around the banks. To the right of the unmanned light lie the Shackleford Banks.

From the visitor's center to the Shackleford Banks is about one and a half miles. Access to the Seashore is strictly by ferry or boat, as there are no roads or bridges to the banks. For those that don't have a boat, numerous places have ferry service to the banks.

As most of the waterways in the area are less than six feet deep at high tide, canoes and kayaks are probably the best way to truly explore the banks. Numerous hidden sandbars force most motorized boats to steer clear of the banks.

Before you depart to explore the banks, checkout with the rangers at the Visitor's Center. This way, if you stay longer or your course is altered, the rangers will know your location.

There is no fee for camping on the banks and no reservations required. However, there is a strict set of rules for all visitors to the National Seashore. These rules can be obtained at the visitor's center.

Upon departing the visitor's center take caution crossing Back Sound, as two major currents that run perpendicular to each will try to draw you out Barden or Beaufort Inlet and into the Atlantic.

Atlantic Bottlenosed dolphin, nurse sharks, and seals can be seen in the water, on a rare occasion; as well as diamond-back terrapins and river otters closer to the shore.

Black-billed skimmers, American oystercatchers, Louisiana herons, Least terns and White ibis are but a few of the many species of shorebirds that inhabit these banks. The banks also serves as a resting point for migratory birds in the eastern flyway.

The main draw to the Shackleford Banks, however, is the growing population of wild horses.

Once raised on the banks by ranchers, who lived on the mainland, the large horse population now roams free across the mud flats and salt marshes. These horses can be seen quite easy as they graze on the grass paddies on the numerous sound side islands during low tide. Although other mammals are uncommon on the banks; raccoon, rabbits, and nutria can occasionally be seen on both the Core and Shackleford Banks.

If you decide to camp overnight, be careful where you set up. Rising tides have been known to awaken sleepy campers on the sound-side, as well as the ocean-side, of the banks. Extra-long tent pegs will be beneficial in securing your tent to the loose ground.

For those who venture further inland, take some form of tick and bug repellent as the woods are thick with them during the summer months.

Weather conditions can rapidly change in this region, so plan ahead and be sure to pack the proper gear.

All supplies will have to be carried with you, including water as there is limited fresh accessess. All trash must be taken out upon your departure.

For additional information contact the Cape Lookout National Seashore Visitor's Center at 919-728-2250.

Olde Beaufort-By-The-Sea

The Beaufort Historical Association
Globe contributor

Known as "Fish Town" in the early 1700's when Blackbeard frequented the coast, "Beaufort Town" was established as a seaport with the right to collect customs, in 1722. During the American Revolution, it was the third largest port in the state. Beaufort is North Carolina's third oldest town.

As in most of eastern North Carolina, early trade centered around lumber products. These were shipped from the rich Newport River area plantations to the West Indies in exchange for glassware, cloth, furniture, coffee and rum.

Historically significant, the "Old Burying Ground" was deeded to the town in 1731. It contains graves of soldiers from the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, and the Civil War. Captain Otway Burns' grave with the cannon from his privateer, is perhaps one of the best known. Many interesting tales of its occupants can be told. (Tours are available from the Beaufort Historic Site)

A salt works, which was established by order of the Provincial Congress in 1776 for Revolutionary War use, is located slightly over a mile to the east.

A whaling community was located on Shackleford Banks, six miles to the southeast by boat, during the 18th & 19th centuries. This perhaps explains the "New England feel" which is blended with traditional southern colonial architecture.

Beaufort continued to prosper into the nineteenth century as

a port and as an agricultural, commercial and governmental center. Nearby Fort Macon, a large brick fortress guarded the eastern end of Carteret County. Beaufort became a favorite summer retreat for the well-to-do.

Beaufort was relatively unscarred by the Civil War, due to an early and prolonged occupation by Union forces. Following the war's conclusion, Beaufort again resumed its importance as a summer retreat.

Trade was strong for a time; lumber, barrel staves, rum, and molasses were some of Beaufort's exports. However, the port declined as a trade center and commercial fishing became the primary business in the area. Beaufort served as home port for a large fishing fleet and as the site of the processing plants for the menhaden trade.

In the 1970s, Beaufort became a major summer resort as the town and waterfront were restored.

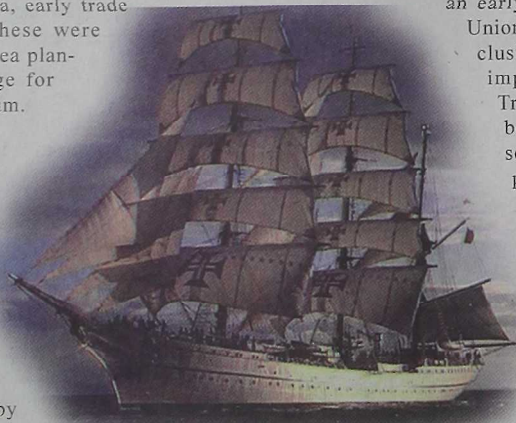
In 1997, Beaufort was highlighted in national and international news as the wreckage of what is presumed to be Blackbeard's flagship, Queen Anne's Revenge, was discovered in 20 feet of water -- 2 miles from Beaufort Inlet. Artifact recovery operations were immediately able to identify -- and in some cases retrieve -- many pieces, including the ship's bronze bell, cannons, and deck guns.

Comments from a visitor in 1900 describe Beaufort

(H.V. Wilson, *American Naturalist*, May

Visitors today take home similar memories. The ber the hospitality of the town's bed and breakfast shops and savory seafood enjoyed in restaurant the small harbor; of yachts tied up at the town boats that drop anchor nearby; of wild marsh po the narrow island that is barely a stone's throw these and the "ticed visitors for three hundred years still await

You are invited to "open our door to the past" as you leisurely stroll through history at the Beaufort Historic Site, the third oldest town in North Carolina.



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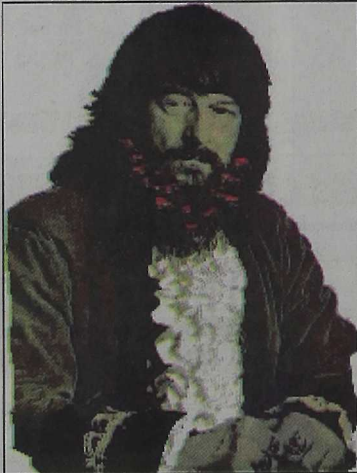
The Mace house built in 1832 (above) is one of the many authentically restored and furnished homes on the Beaufort Historic Site Tour. Take a step back in time as you stroll through the 12-block area which today is on the National Register of Historic Places. **Otway Burns**, the famous privateer who died on Portsmouth Island, was brought to the Burying Grounds by boat. His tomb (right) is covered with a gun taken from his ship, the Snap Dragon. The **English Double-Decker Bus Tours** (below) are offered year round at the Beaufort Historic Site. Seats uptop offer great views of Old Beaufort.



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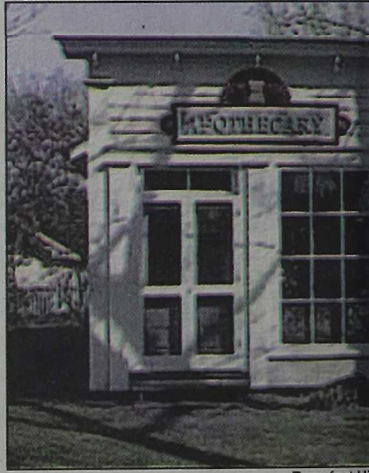


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Blackbeard the Pirate frequently visited Beaufort during his marauding days.



Beaufort Historic Site

The **Apothecary Shop** built in 1859 was used by townspeople to procure medicine.



Beaufort Historic Site

A living history demonstration at the Apothecary Shop gives viewers a feeling of traveling back in time to relive a part of history.

The Beaufort Historic Site

The Plan of Beaufort Towne, laid out in 1713, survives in a 12-block area which today is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Located in the heart of the district is the Beaufort Historic Site, which contains four homes built in 1767 and 1825, the Courthouse of 1796, the County Jail built in 1829, and an Apothecary Shop built in 1859.

All are authentically restored and furnished. Living history demonstrations, guided tours and exhibits throughout the year depict lifestyles, customs and architecture of this unique coastal area during the past centuries.

Beaufort Historic Site Offers

Welcome Center and Gift Shop
Living History Demonstrations
Old Burying Ground Tours
(Monday through Saturday throughout the year.)
English Double-Decker Bus Tours of Historic District
Mattie King Davis Art Gallery (April-October)

Special Events

Private Homes Tour and A
Show and Sale (last weekend in October)
Harvest Time - Family Life
(Early October)
Coastal Carolina Christmas
(Second weekend in December)

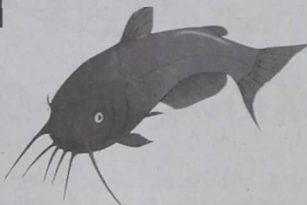
Groups Welcome. For information Call (919) 728-5225 or write P.O. Box 1709, Beaufort, NC 28520. The Beaufort Historical Association, a private, non-profit organization, owns and operates the site.

Summer exploration

Cape Fear Museum camps offer fun for kids

River Ramblers:

Campers study the river and its many critters, then explore the river's history and trace the course of the Cape Fear River watershed. Ages 5-6, and 9-12. (All day session for ages 11-12).



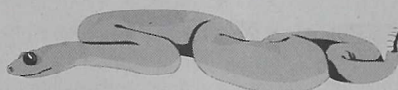
Wilmington Snapshots:

Learn how architects and engineers use computers in designing buildings, enjoy a walking tour of downtown Wilmington, take photographs of interesting architecture and mount your photos to keep for all time. All day session for ages 11-12.



Cape Fear Feature Creature:

Campers get to feel the scales of a snake, work the jaws of a fox to see how it chews and create a snapping alligator. Ages 5-8.



Details:

Ages: The camps are available for children age 5 (should be entering kindergarten for the 97-98 school year) through age 12. Students will be put into groups depending on their age: ages 5/6 will be together; ages 7/8 will be together; ages 9/10 and 11/12 likewise.

Time: Unless otherwise noted, all camps are half-day and run from either 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon or 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Camp will begin at 8:00 a.m. and end at 5:00 p.m. during all-day sessions. Late fees will be charged for children left after 5:00 p.m.

Location: The museum is located at 814 Market Street in downtown Wilmington.

Staff: The professional staff will include museum educators and North Carolina certified teachers. Each camp will have one instructor and may be supplemented by guest speakers and volunteers with expertise in areas related to the weekly camp themes.

Fees: Camp programs last one week and cost \$40 per week for half-day camps and \$75 per week for all-day camps for Cape Fear Museum Associates members. Nonmember fees are \$50 for half-day camps and \$85 for all-day camps. Refunds will be made only for medical reasons unless the slot may be filled from a waiting list. A \$20 cancellation fee will be charged.

Registration: Is on a first come, first serve basis; space is limited to 12 children in the 5-10 age groups and 15 children in the 11-12 age group. Children may not repeat an exact camp session.

Additionally:

Coastal Camera and Photo (formerly Cape Fear Camera) is a proud sponsor of Cape Fear Museum's 'Wilmington Snapshots' camp.

Call Cape Fear Museum at 910-341-4350 for more information.



Summer, and children across the country are gearing up for the part of school: the part where school ends and summertime begins. Cape Fear Museum offers a variety of camps from aviation to zoos -- that are guaranteed to score a high fun-o-meter.

Sessions run from June 16 through August 1, 1997.

C Fliers:

In the science of the science of the science of Wilmington's New Hanover Airport for a behind-the-scenes look at the high-flying world of aviation. (All day session)

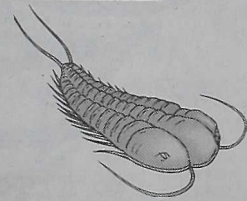


Weather Wizards:

Youngsters learn what makes weather happen, get the hands-on experience of making and using tools to prepare weather reports and weigh a room full of air! Ages 7-10.

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sworthy trends

To Mom Not Just For Mother's Day

at special bond between mother and child is often unnoticed by the child. *Lessons from Mom*, a collection of short and anecdotal stories, was compiled by Joan Aho, a charmingly illustrated bond between mother and child and the lessons learned from mothers.



A book about the special bond between mother and child contains stories from celebrities such as Liz Smith to writers such as Dorothy Parker.

important theme in this book is how enduring and deep that influence is."

Although *Lessons from Mom* arrives in time for Mother's Day, many predict this heartwarming collection will be a year-round delight for all members of the family. Available in bookstores everywhere, it can also be ordered by calling 1-800-441-5569.

SIMPLY HEALTHY

A Memorable Low-Fat Meal In Minutes

by Judy Murray

(NAPS)—If you're one of those parents always racing to fix dinner when you get home from work, here's a vegetable/rice medley that's not only easy to prepare, it's healthy and tasty, too.

What's more, this Samsung microwave recipe will help you get your diet on track and allow you to create healthy dishes without unwanted fat. It's further proof that using a microwave allows you to create memorable dishes that are good for your family.

Remember, microwaves range in size from compact to full-size. Samsung Electronics has microwave models that range from compact, to mid- and family-size all the way to full-size.

The mid- and family-size models offer sequence programming, instant cook pads and auto weight defrost. Full-size models have up to nine instant cook pads for easy cooking, auto reheat and ten power levels.

VEGETABLE/RICE MEDLEY

- 1 cup instant brown rice
- 1 1/4 (10 oz.) cups chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 small zucchini (trimmed, scrubbed & cut into 1/2 slices)
- 1 small yellow crookneck squash (trimmed, scrubbed & cut into 1/2 slices)
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 green pepper, diced
- 1 red pepper, diced
- 4 plum tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and quartered
- 1 teaspoon dill weed
- Salt & pepper



With a Samsung microwave to keep you on track, this easy-to-prepare vegetable/rice medley will be a winner with your family.

3 tablespoons curly parsley, chopped
 In a 1 1/2 to 2 quart glass dish, combine rice and broth. Cover and microwave on High power 4 to 5 minutes or until boiling. Reduce power to 50 percent (Medium) and microwave for 5 minutes. Let stand, covered, while preparing vegetables.

Pour olive oil into a 3 quart glass dish, add all vegetables except plum tomatoes. Add no water. Cover and Microwave on High power for 5 to 7 minutes or until just cooked, stirring after 3 minutes.

Stir in tomatoes; cover and microwave on High power 1 minute. Stir in cooked rice. Add dill weed, salt and pepper. Mix well. Sprinkle with parsley. Serves 4.

For more information on this product and the location of the nearest dealer, call 1-800-SO-SIMPLE (767-4675) ext. 404 or visit our web site at www.sosimple.com.

Judy Murray is the test kitchen manager with Samsung Electronics America, Inc.

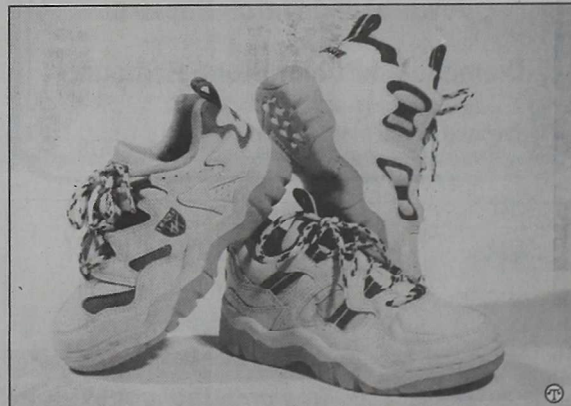


The first airplane-to-ground messages were sent by Canadian aviator J.A.D. McCurdy in 1910.



The first American warship, the 30-long-ton *blessing of the Bay* was built in Massachusetts in 1632. It was used to fight pirates.

Lights, Sound, Action!



Footwear fun...novelty athletic shoes are the hottest footwear trend for kids. Pictured is the latest craze, "Glow Zone," with soles that glow brightly in the dark after being exposed to direct light. "Glow Zone," in infants, boys and girls sizes, is available at Kids Foot Locker stores nationwide. For store locations call 1-800-613-KIDS.

(NAPS)—They light, they click, they're interactive and now they even glow in the dark! If you're thinking they're hi-tech computers or space age toys, think again. They're the latest craze in athletic shoes for kids.

Just think, no more struggling to get the little ones to keep their shoes on. In fact, it might be difficult to get children to take them off. From L.A. Gear's flashing lights to Converse's "Touch EFX" to British Knights' "Ratch Tech," novelty athletic shoes are the hottest footwear trend for kids. The latest in novelty athletic shoes is "Glow Zone" by In The Zone. The soles glow brightly in the dark after being exposed to direct light giving them a sci-fi look.

"Kids think 'Glow Zone' are cool because they're fun," said Jim Van Cleef, buyer for Kids Foot Locker. "Parents think they're cool because they are quality shoes at an affordable price." According to Van Cleef, kids are just as brand-conscious as teenagers and adults. "Now kids have a whole selection of branded athletic footwear designed just for them."

No matter what shoes your child chooses, making sure they fit properly is crucial. Children's feet are not miniature versions of adult feet. Since the bones in children's feet are malleable and soft, it is extremely important to fit their shoes correctly.

Here are some tips from the experts at Kids Foot Locker:

• Measure both feet. Fit the larger foot.

• Check fit when the child is standing and both shoes are completely laced.

• Press toe area with your thumb. There should be about 1/2 inch between the end of the longest toe (not always the big toe) and the tip of the shoe.

• Be certain the ball of the foot is at the widest part of the shoe.

• The heel should fit snugly, not tightly, to prevent slippage.

• Check the top line of the shoe for rubbing against the ankle.

• Have another salesperson double check the fit.

• Have your child twist, jump, and run in place to make sure the shoes are comfortable.

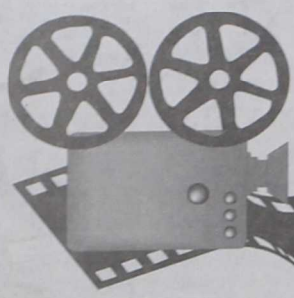
• You don't "break-in" athletic shoes. If they don't feel good in the store, select a different style.

• Ask questions. Don't underestimate the need to establish an ongoing relationship with the sales staff. The staff will help your child find a shoe with the best fit and the most comfort.

Kids Foot Locker recommends checking the fit of children's shoes as follows:

AGE	CHECK FIT
1-6 years	1-2 months
7-10 years	2-3 months
11-12 years	3-4 months

Kids Foot Locker, with more than 150 stores in the U.S. and Mexico, is the leading retail chain of athletic footwear and apparel exclusively for children. For store locations call 1-800-613-KIDS.



From the Front Row:

with Reinhold Moldenhauer Huneycutt



Twentieth Century Fox
Fearless L.A. cop Alex Shaw (JASON PATRICK) tries to thwart the takeover of a luxury cruise liner.

Speed 2: Cruise Control (R)

This time around, it is Speed on the high seas and it is a jewel of an action adventure.

Our favorite busdriver, Sandra Bullock is back. This time Annie is paired with a new beau, cop companion Alex, played by Jason Patrick ("Rush", "Sleepers"). The lovebirds vacation, a romantic Caribbean Cruise, is spoiled when their cruise

ship is hijacked by a disgruntled engineer and computer genius, played by Willem Defoe ("The English Patient"), and the ship is send hurling toward disaster.

Dutch-born director Jan De Bont ("Speed", "Twister"), known as the Flying Dutchman, is a great action director, but wayward cruise ships are not half as threatening as riding an L.A. public bus.

Filmed on location in French St. Martin in the West Indies, Bullock and Patrick handled most of their own stunts. This time, Bullock is running and jumping and crashing and jet-skiing and swimming like crazy.

Speed 2, the explosive adventure on the high seas, is in theaters today.

is Steve Buscemi ("Fargo") as the folksy serial killer, Garland Greene, Ving Rhames (Striptease") as the African-American militant, and Danny Trejo as a serial rapist who is after the only female guard on the plane, played by Rachel Ticotin ("Fallir Down").

Director Simon West and producer Jerry Bruckheimer have created a high energy and explosion happy thriller. clever dialogue and great performances make this action movie a very trashy but entertaining experience.

(Con Air actually exists; it's a marshal service that transports about 150,00 inmates between institutions each year. But there never has been a hijacking.)

Con Air (R)

Con Air is a big action picture which unites a dozen shackled, sweaty convicts on an airplane. The movie has a hostage situation that ensures gunplay and psychotic outbursts, mammoth explosions, and a hero trying to make it all right.

Nicholas Cage ("Leaving Las Vegas", "The Rock") stars as the ex-Army Ranger Cameron Poe, a recently paroled prisoner on his way home after eight years of unjust imprisonment. He is a nice soon-to-be ex-convict who is loaded on a prisoner transport plane with a dream team of bad guys, who hijack the plane and offer us a wild flight and a summer blockbuster.

John Malkovich ("In the Line of Fire") plays Cyrus "The Virus" Grissom, the brilliant criminal mastermind behind the hijacking. He leads a posse of dangerous felons on a daring mid-flight prison break and heads straight for a crash course on the Vegas strip. Cameron, who attempts to safely bring down the misfit group is assisted on the ground by U.S. Marshal, Vince Larkin, played by John Cusack ("The Grifters"). Also in the cast



Twentieth Century Fox
Speeding across the Caribbean waters, Annie (SANDRA BULLOCK) flees the pursuing Geiger (WILLEM DAFOE).

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Up provides on-line access to a set of classic references, including Compton's Interactive Encyclopedia and the Merriam-Webster dictionary and thesaurus.

2: Use Internet Search Engines—Search Engines are software programs on the Internet that act like a super telephone information directory service and go by funky names like Web Crawler and Alta Vista. Type in the key subject and a search engine will deliver lists of web sites (web sites are where the information "lives" on the Internet, kinda like homes on the information super-highway). There are even search engines tailored for kids. The Yahoo!igans web guide for kids (<http://www.yahoo!igans.com/>) offers a basic search engine and special

features including one called *School Bell*. Click on the *School Bell* button and you gain access to the *Homework Answers* area, with a vast array of on-line references.

3: Buy an Internet Directory Listing Study Aids—Bookstores carry lots of directories crammed with lists of Internet web sites. Pick up one like *The Internet Kids Yellow Pages* by Jean Armour Polly (published by Osborne McGraw-Hill) for Internet addresses to thousands of homework resources such as the popular University of Michigan's *Internet Public Library* (<http://ipl.sils.umich.edu/index.text.html>); The Discovery Channel's *This Day in History* (<http://www.historychannel.com/today/>); and Ask Dr. Math (<http://forum.swarthmore.edu/dr.math/>).

There are plenty more sources on-line for helping you and your kids with their schoolwork. If you find any cool ones, send us a message at TheDads@aol.com.

Mark Ivey and Ralph Bond, the PC Dads™, are technology literacy managers at Intel Corp. Copies of this and other helpful articles can be found at the PC Dads forum on America Online, keyword: PCDADS, or their web site: <http://www.intel.com>.

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Are You Ready To Start Your Own Business?

(NAPS)—Do you dream of being your own boss? Want the freedom to determine how much you'll earn and the hours you'll keep? Eight million American women have already taken the plunge to business ownership. Perhaps you can, too.

The road to business success can be rough. Just ask Avon's Women of Enterprise Awards winners. Each year, Avon honors a group of dynamic women who've turned obstacles into profitable ventures. Here's some of their advice.

"To realize your business dream, you must see it, think it and feel it," counsils Judith Digon, CEO of American Barricade, Inc. in Orange, Calif. "But dreaming isn't enough. You must back up your plans with commitment and action."

"Hiring competent employees is critical," says Nancy Archuleta, CEO of Mevatec Corp. in Huntsville, Ala. "By empowering those who work for you, you inspire them to become passionate members of your team."

"Good communication skills are key to business success," adds Deborah Shaw, CEO of Umbrellas Plus in Chester, N.J. "If you can't communicate your vision to the outside world, you'll never convince them to do business with you."

More tips from successful

OF WOMEN IN BUSINESS



CELEBRATING SUCCESSFUL WOMEN ENTREPRENEURS—(left to right)—Georgia Foster, president/founder, Think Life, Inc.; Deborah Shaw, CEO, Umbrellas Plus, Inc.; Nancy Archuleta, CEO, Mevatec Corp.; Gayle Martz, president, Sherpa's Pet Trading Company; Judith Digon, CEO, American Barricade, Inc.; and Jean Bade, Avon sales representative.

women entrepreneurs include:

- **Define Your Purpose and Passion.** Write down your goals. Once you've reached one, cross it out and come up with another!
- **Believe in Yourself.** Don't let others control your destiny.
- **Build a Support Network.** Rely on those closest to you—friends, colleagues and mentors—to help you weather tough times.

Avon sales representative Jean Bade of Phoenix, Ariz., who received an honorary Women of Enterprise Award, compares own-

ing a business with climbing a mountain. "When you get to the top of the first plateau, you can't stop because there's always more success at the top."

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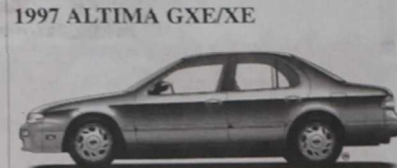
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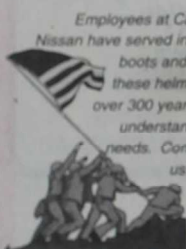
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Some Like It Hot, Some Like It Cold

(NAPS)—Oh, those versatile oats! Last year during National Oatmeal Month, we stocked our pantries with 24 million pounds of Quaker oatmeal, up 20 percent from the previous year.

While most of us think of oatmeal as a hearty and wholesome hot cereal, this nutritious whole grain with its naturally nutty flavor also makes a great-tasting homemade granola when you'd rather start your day with a cold cereal. Fruit & Honey Granola offers all the goodness of oats—fiber, vitamins and minerals—in combination with dried fruit and crunchy pecans. A honey-cinnamon syrup flavors each bite.

For those on the go, the granola can be "bagged up" in individual portions for dashboard or desktop dining. It also makes a delicious and nutritious snack, anytime. Stored tightly covered, it will stay fresh for several weeks.

FRUIT & HONEY GRANOLA 11 servings

3-1/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
1/2 cup honey
1/3 cup coarsely chopped pecans (optional)
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
One 6-ounce package diced dried mixed fruit (about 1-1/3 cups)



Heat oven to 350°F. Combine all ingredients except fruit in large bowl; mix well. Spread evenly in 15x10-inch jelly roll pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until golden brown, stirring after 10 minutes. Cool completely. Stir in fruit. Store tightly covered in a cool dry

cabinet up to 3 weeks.

Nutrition Information (1/2 cup without nuts): Calories 230, Calories From Fat 50, Total Fat 6g, Saturated Fat 1g, Cholesterol 0mg, Sodium 70mg, Carbohydrate 40g, Dietary Fiber 3g.

Learn More About Your Hardworking Skin

(NAPS)—How much do you know about your skin?

For a start, it's the largest organ in the human body, covering up to 20 square feet.

These facts might make you appreciate your skin and teach you how:

- Skin works hard at protecting the body, preventing bacteria and chemicals from entering it and keeping vital fluids in.

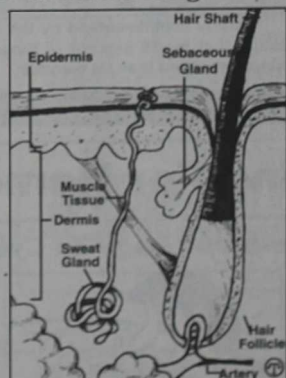
- The skin's outer layer is epidermis, which is about as thick as a sheet of paper on most parts of the body.

- Dry skin is due to a lack of water in the skin's outer layer. Normally, oils or lipids in the skin help trap water in the skin and prevent it from evaporating.

- Causes of dry skin include low relative humidity levels from indoor heat, cold winter air or even air conditioning, excessive sun or wind exposure, excessive contact with soaps and detergents, heredity, aging, medically related conditions such as eczema, psoriasis, diabetes and contact dermatitis.

- To avoid dry skin, shower and bathe in warm not hot water. Use a mild cleanser, such as Aveeno Gentle Skin Cleanser, which was developed for dermatologists. Enhanced with silky smooth oatmeal, nature's own gentle cleanser, the rich emollients of this soap-free cleanser help soothe dry skin and won't clog pores.

- If you have dry skin, immediately after showering or bathing, dermatologists recommend that you pat skin dry and apply a moisturizer such as Aveeno Moistur-



Beauty is not just skin deep but if your skin is dry and flaking, you won't look your best. Learn more about your skin and how to treat it wisely.

izing Lotion or Cream. Unlike ordinary lotions and creams, Aveeno uses natural colloidal oatmeal blended with rich emollients to naturally moisturize your skin for 24 hours. This naturally nourishing, non-greasy formula absorbs quickly and does not clog pores. The moisturizer contains no fragrance, paraben, lanolin or drying alcohols which can cause allergic reactions.

- Other ways to help heal dry skin include drinking several glasses of water a day, using gloves or protective clothing while doing housework or household improvements and applying a moisturizing sun screen before you spend any extensive time outdoors.

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