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THE GLOBE

997

Serving expeditionary forces in readiness

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Law commanding general to lead division



L.H. Livingston



Major Gen. E. R. Bedard

LCpl. Erik Suthland Svihla
Globe staff

Major Gen. Lawrence H. Livingston will hand the reins of 2d Marine Division, to Major Gen. Emil R. Bedard in a change of command ceremony at W.P.T. Field this morning at 9 a.m.

Major Gen. Livingston has held numerous positions during his 37 years in the Marine Corps, both as enlisted Marine and as an officer. After attending Defiance Col-

lege, in he enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1960. His first orders were to Camp Lejeune, and then to the 1st Marine Division for his first tour in the Republic of Vietnam. While there, he held positions ranging from squad leader to company gunnery sergeant.

After the TET Offensive of 1968, Major Gen. Livingston attended Officer's Candidate School, and was commissioned through the Meritorious Non-Commissioned Officers Program. He graduated the Basic School in 1968, and was sent to 5th Marine

Division, and later 3rd Marine Division, where he served as a platoon commander.

In 1970 he was assigned to the Basic Infantry Battalion, where he served as Mortar Platoon Commander, Company Commander, Battalion Operations Officer, and Battalion Executive Officer. He served as the first operations officer of the Infantry Training School, and was promoted to captain in 1971.

Soon after his promotion, he began his second tour of duty in Vietnam, as an infantry advisor to 1st Battalion,

Vietnamese Marine Corps, and advisor to the Vietnamese Marine Corps Training Center.

After completion of this tour, Major Gen. Livingston returned to the United States. After graduating the Amphibious Warfare School, he was assigned to Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, as a Company Commander, and Battalion and Regimental Operations Officer. In 1976, he left San Diego for the 5th Marine Regiment, 1st MarDiv.,

See DIV/14A

Elimination sets for Corps' leadership firsts

Elimination of LtGen. Charles E. Wilhelm, U.S. Southern Command and pin on Marine Generals will for the first time three of the five geographical commander-in-Chief commands.

ly this will mark the first time that the five four star generals topping the Marine four star generals currently in-charge: Gen. Richard I. Neal, Assistant; Gen. John J. Sheehan, Commander; Gen. Atlantic Command; and Gen. Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Central

Gen. Wilhelm will replace Army Gen. , who was confirmed to head the U.S. Command.

Gen. Wilhelm is currently the Commander of the U.S. Central

Environment

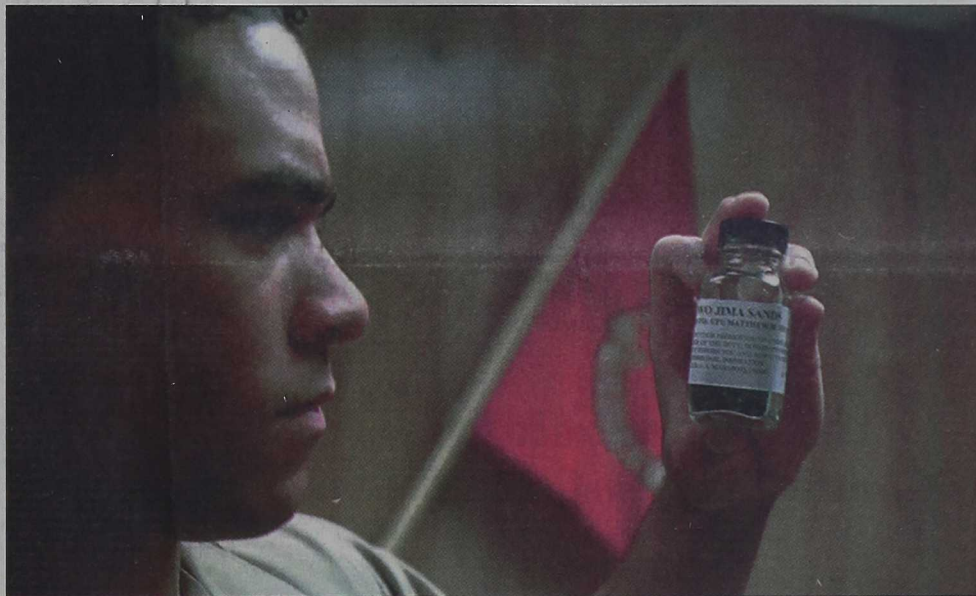
Beetles black Lejeune

Suthland Svihla

ants of Camp Lejeune's pine tree population of being permanently damaged by the infestation of the Southern Pine resinous effect fungus it leaves behind. Beetles feed solely on pines, but are powerful to cause lasting damage if left unattended. According to Pete Black, the base forester, the beetles bore into the soft wood of damaged trees, such as the live oaks. The beetles bore their way into the tree's bark, making nests in the soft

See BEETLE /14A

IWO JIMA SANDS



USMC photo

Presented to Cpl. Matthew Shirk

On the occasion of your promotion to corporal may these sands be a reminder of the duty, honor and sacrifices of the Marines who went before you and always be a source of professional inspiration.

Presented by Col. J. A. Marapoti

See related story/14A

24th MEU prepares to deploy

Staff Sgt. Scott Woosley
24th MEU

The Marines and Sailors of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) embarked aboard the ships of the USS Guam Amphibious Ready Group (ARG) Wednesday for a week-long exercise to practice the various missions they may be tasked with during their upcoming deployment.

The exercise, conducted off the coast of North Carolina and at various sites aboard Camp Lejeune, is the first time during the 'work-up' schedule that the entire MEU embarks aboard ship to train. It is a chance for the members of the MEU to hone their skills before their final evaluated exercise in late August. It is also the first time the MEU conducts any of its missions from ship.

Some of those missions include helicopter and boat raids, humanitarian assistance missions, mass casualty drills and non-combatant evacuation operations.

To prepare for this and future training, elements of the MEU have participated in several previous training exercises and attended several specialized courses. The most recent of which was Training in an Urban Environment in Jacksonville, Fla. Those courses and training have provided the MEU with a pool of trained assault climbers, scout/swimmers, coxswains, close-quarters battle and urban combat specialists, to draw from to accomplish those missions.

The MEUEX is a tool for the MEU commander to evaluate his unit and fine-tune their performance.

The 24th MEU and the USS Guam is scheduled to head to the Mediterranean Sea in October.

DoD standardizes in-service tuition aid

Paul Stone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — All service members will be entitled to equal, uniform tuition assistance benefits under a new DoD policy.

The policy, approved in late May, is slated to go into effect in October 1998. Under it, all services will pay 75 percent of the cost of tuition for off-duty college and university courses up to a maximum of \$187.50 per semester hour. Thus, for a typical, three-semester-hour course that hits the

\$187.50 per hour limit, the military would pay \$562.50 and the individual \$187.50.

Implementation was delayed to give the services time to budget for the mandated funding levels. The policy, established by Fred Pang, assistant secretary of defense for force management, also includes a \$3,500 per year tuition assistance cap per service member. Costs for high school equivalency programs will continue to be fully funded.

Each service currently uses its own formula for providing tuition assistance, according to Otto J. Thomas, DoD's chief of con-

tinuing education. In addition to deciding how much they pay, the services establish their own per-course and per-year limits and overseas funding rates, he said. Installation commanders in some cases can redirect tuition assistance funds to other local programs.

Thomas said the differences between services' benefits could vary by up to \$300 per course.

"If four service members from the different branches were sitting in the same college classroom, it's very likely they all would have

See TUITION/16A

Stars come out to view Marine capabilities

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

Fifty brigadier generals and rear admirals from the National Defense University, Washington, D.C., visited base recently in order to better understand the unique capabilities and amphibious techniques of the Marine Corps.

The generals were here to view the Capstone Capabilities Exercise (CAPEX) held at Onslow Beach. The exercise will allow them to better understand what the combined team of Marine and Navy forces can offer on the battlefield.

To emphasize the real-world value of these capabilities, the exercise was

staged as a realistic scenario in the imaginary Caribbean country Batista, said Col. Harold Juhl, events officer, II Marine Expeditionary Force.

In the scenario, the Batistan government had become increasingly opposed to foreign involvement. Riots had broken out, kidnappings had been reported of foreign citizens. The State Department had urged all American citizens to leave, but civilian lines of transportation had been cut off.

To quickly and safely evacuate American citizens, the Marine-Navy team had been called in.

As the generals watched, Marines stormed the beach aboard Landing Craft, Air Cushioned (LCAC).

Close air support came in a two-tiered attack by FA-18 Hornets from Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, S.C. and AV-8B+ Harriers from MCAS Cherry Point.

"There were eight modules supporting the scenario," Juhl said. Each module displayed another facet needed to accomplish the total mission.

"This exercise is basically an introduction to the capabilities of the Marine Corps for these generals," he continued. "Many of them haven't had first hand experience with those capabilities."

New generals were not the only observers, however. Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen.

Richard I. Neal also returned to view the exercise.

"The Corps has a good story to tell, but the problem often is that the right people aren't seeing it," he said. "This is an excellent opportunity for these young admirals and generals to see how the Navy and Marine Corps can work together to accomplish the mission."

General Neal said he was pleased with the changes instituted in the CAPEX since Maj. Gen. Wilhelm has taken command of Marine Corps Forces Atlantic.

The exercise will help the leadership of the future, represented by the new general officers, make decisions by knowing which forces to use for whatever situation arises, Juhl said.



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

An FA-18 streaks overhead during a demonstration of close air support during the Capstone CAPEX.

Mail	2A
ain	6A
cane	8A
MEU	10A
.....	11/12A
na	14A
outs	15B
Fair	16A
ones	1B
y	2B
s	6B

*It was 53 years
ago when...*

Army unit trains here, joint landing maneuver is staged with Marines

Symbolic of the cooperation between various branches of the service was the joint landing operations staged by the Pioneer Company, Engineer Battalion the of Army Combat Engineers on one of the beaches here Monday.

This maneuver was the highlight of two weeks of special field training here for Army Engineers who bivouacked in the local Engineer Battalion's Stockade Area.

This Army unit is commanded by Lt. Col. Clayton S. Gates, who on a previous visit to Camp Lejeune, was so impressed by training facilities here that he requested and received permission from Brig. Gen. Henry L. Larsen, Commanding General, to bring his outfit here for a two weeks' problem.

The Engineer Battalion here, commanded by Lt. Col. C. H. Shuey, is playing "host" to the Army unit during its stay here. Incidentally, are renewing acquaintances, having known each other several years ago when Shuey and Gates away attending Engineer School at Fort Belvoir and Lt. Col. Gates was an instructor there.

New River Pioneer, Sept. 2

Montford Point talent presented in two-day show

Personnel of Hadnot Point will have their first opportunity to see Montford Point's stage talent in action when the pointers present a revue titled "Sweet and Hot" at the Base Theater Sept. 15-16.

There will be two performances of the show each night, at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Admission will be by tickets which will be distributed to organizations on Hadnot Point by the Base Recreation Office.

A show pitched to swing time, it will run approximately one and a half hours and will bring before the spotlight Montford Point's most talented entertainers. These Marines have showed their wares to audiences in Kinston, Fayetteville and other towns. They have won acclaim and have left audiences yelling for more.

New River Pioneer, Sept. 9

Camp Lejeune to hold first auditions for radio broadcasts

Plans are being formulated today for the introduction of a series of all-Marine radio broadcasts, tentatively scheduled to begin the latter part of this month under the direction of the Base Recreation Office.

Initial plans call for the productions to be aired from the Base Theater — staged, written, directed and featuring Marine Corps talent.

Audition for dramatic talent, announcers, singers and musicians, will be held Monday evening Sept. 13 in the Area 2 Theater, from 7 to 9 p.m., Capt. Arthur A. Nelson, Recreation Officer, announced. At that time, all these interested will be given a chance to demonstrate their skills before a group of judges.

New River Pioneer, Sept. 9

Three Generals visit Camp Lejeune this week

Camp Lejeune had three-distinguished guests this week in the persons of Maj. Gen. Seth Williams, Quater Master Gen. Major Gen. Keller E. Rockey, assistant to the Commandant, and Brig. Gen. W. T. Waller Jr., director of the Marine Corps Reserve, all from Headquarters Marine Corps.

While here, Williams and Rockey participated in the program marking the opening of the new golf course.

Waller was here on an inspection visit to the Women's Reserve Schools and other units of the Women's Reserves at Camp Lejeune.

New River Pioneer, Sept. 9

Marine Corps will expand to 339,700 by year's end

WASHINGTON — Strength of the U.S. Marine Corps will expand to 339,700 by Dec. 31, it has been announced here by the Navy Department. This includes 29,700 officers and 370,000 enlisted personnel.

As of July 31, the Marine Corps had 22,200 officers and 293,000 enlisted personnel.

Statistics released by the Navy revealed an expected strength by Dec. 31, of 2,294,000 more than 1,782,000 as of July 21. The Coast Guard will increase from 151,200 to 171,500 by the end of the year. Statistics include Women Reserves, excepting Navy nurses and enrollees under the Navy V-12 training program.

New River Pioneer, Sept. 23



MARINE MAIL: Marine proposes changes to Marine Reserve Support Prog

The following Marine Mail was submitted by Capt. Steven W. Rakow, Peacetime/Wartime Support Team officer-in-charge for Marine Reserve Unit Cincinnati, Ohio:

As a member of the Individual Mobilization Augmentation detachment and currently a PWST OIC for the Marine Reserve Unit in Cincinnati, I am very much in favor of maintaining and improving upon the Reserve Support Program that stood up last year. I am, however, a realist and I believe there are ways to cut that program in order to meet some of the requirements of the Quadrennial Defense Review:

1. Do away with the district staffs. Remote staffs with colonels and lieutenant colonels who do nothing for the PWSTs. All information can be handled at the Marine Corps Reserve Support Center. MCRSC already handles all of our needs without district input.

2. Reduce the number of IMA PWST members from three to two per site (one officer and one staff noncommissioned officer).

3. Reduce the number of annual drills from 48 to 40 in order to save money.

4. Prohibit wasteful seminars for IMA Marines, such as the one in Atlantic City in October 1996 and the one in Denver in April 1997. Lots of great information, but a real waste of taxpayer money.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide input. Semper Fi.

S. W. Rakow

The following reply was provided by Brig. Gen. David M. Mize, director, Reserve Affairs Division, Marine Forces Reserve:

Input such as yours is always welcome for its contribution to a broader perspective. As you state, the Peacetime/Wartime Support Team Program has just been in existence for the past year and, like all new

endeavors, refinements are usually made as the program matures.

While the Marine Corps is always looking for greater efficiency, the long term effects of any reduction, along with numerous other variables, need to be considered in addition to just realizing the immediate savings. To make sure this happens, a reserve force structure study group is being convened to review all reserve requirements, missions, and organizations. All of the options you mentioned — eliminating intermediate staffs, reducing structure, changing drilling categories, and cutting operating expenses — will be reviewed by the study group.

A combination of measures will no doubt be used to achieve the reduction directed by the Quadrennial Defense Review. Some may be applied to the PWST Program. In any event, the seminars you mentioned were programmed as a one-time expense to stand up the program, and

are unlikely to be continued in the future.

Thank you for your keep pressing with you. The PWST mission is at of telling the Marine Corps

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Commandant's Reading List

American Gunboat Diplomacy and the Old Navy, 1877-1889

by Hagan, Kenneth
(Westport, CT. Greenwood
Press. 1973)

This book explores American imperialism during the period 1877-1889. Hagan describes events affecting economics of the period, some of which continue to impact U.S. trade and military presence today. Beginning at the low period of post-Civil War naval decay, Hagan traces some of the fundamental political, naval, and commercial developments leading to the beginnings of our modern Navy and current commercial sea links. The first concepts of American sea power were being formed during this period as was the need for



a Navy and Marine military presence to ensure free passage for U.S. foreign trade.

This book is a straightforward primer on American naval history. Readers will find interesting historic accounts of how our naval service came to be what it is today.

PROFILE: COURAGE IN THE CORPS

Marine remembered for his bravery during battle in the South Pacific

The Marine Corps Values Program is designed to instill, reinforce, and sustain in every Marine — from the rank of general down to the newest recruits and officer candidates — our Core Values of Honor, Courage, and Commitment.

These values are the very ethos of our character which must be burned into the souls of all who wear the Eagle, Globe, and Anchor.

It is every Marine's responsibility to teach these values through their impeccable example to junior Marines and to show society the same.

On Sept. 18, 1944, on the South Pacific island of Pelileu, PFC Art Jackson was serving as rifleman for India Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division. During that time, he distinguished himself in a valiant assault on enemy positions after their fire had stopped his platoon's advance.

The left flank of Jackson's platoon was held up by intense fire from entrenched and fortified Japanese bunkers. Seizing the initiative, Jackson began an unequalled assault on the enemy strongholds.

"I sprinted up a trench. The bullets were kicking up around me," Jackson said. "When I got there I thought, 'What the hell am I going to do up here by myself?'"

As he charged the first bunker, which held approximately 35 Japanese soldiers, he suppressed the enemy by pouring automatic weapons fire into it while throwing white phosphorus grenades and explosive charges. He then destroyed two smaller, nearby bunkers in the same manner.

Jackson's squad leader, PFC Warren Scheidt, was the only other squad member alive, and he continued to bring explosive charges for Jackson's assault. The other 11 Marines in their squad had been killed on the beach.

Although surrounded by enemy fire and covered only by small arms fire, Jackson remained determined to free his platoon and continued his furious assault killing enemy soldiers and destroying their bunkers.



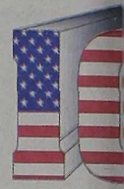
When Jackson completed his almost certain death mission, he had destroyed 12 enemy bunkers and killed 50 Japanese soldiers.

For his valor and courage under fire, Jackson was awarded the Medal of Honor. Miraculously, he was not wounded in his one-man assault. Three days later however, he was wounded in combat for the third time and was evacuated from the theater.

Correction

Last week's issue ran an MVP for Erika Pope of Environmental Management Department, omitting she was a Key Volunteer Coordinator for 2d Intelligence Co. not 2d Radio Battalion.

Chesty's Top



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

- 1) Who was the first woman Marine to serve in Vietnam?
- 2) She served as the second Director of the Women's Reserve from Dec. 1945 to June 1946, and later returned to active duty in 1948, when she was the first Director of Women Marines?
- 3) Exactly one month after the official announcement of the formation of the Women's Reserve Feb. 13, 1943, the first group of 71 Women Marines candidates arrived at what school to begin their training?
- 4) Who is the highest ranking woman in the Marine Corps today?
- 5) When did female Marine recruits begin arriving at Marine Recruit Training Center Parris Island?
- 6) When did the Marines conduct their first noncombatant evacuation?
- 7) Where are the three Marine Corps divisions located?
- 8) What is the newest class of amphibious assault ships?
- 9) What trophy is given annually to the Corps' top combat arms officer?
- 10) What three words appear on the Good Conduct Medal?

Answers

1) Sgt. Barbara J. Dulinsky. 2) Sgt. Mary L. Peters. 3) U.S. Marine Corps Recruit Training Center, Parris Island. 4) Lt. Gen. Carol A. Munter. 5) Marine Recruit Training Center, Parris Island. 6) Marine Recruit Training Center, Parris Island. 7) I Marine Division, Camp Pendleton; II Marine Division, Camp Lejeune; III Marine Division, Camp Butler. 8) Lt. Gen. Carol A. Munter. 9) The Marine Corps' top combat arms officer. 10) "To the Colors."



Off-Limits Establishments

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

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| (2) Laird's Exxon | 420 Marine Blvd. |
| (3) Adult World | 316 Wilmington |
| (4) Private Affairs | 430 Wilmington |
| (5) Touch of Magic | 104 Canady Rd. |
| (6) Private Dancer | 420 Wilmington |
| (7) Playmates | 830 Wilmington |
| (8) Pleasure Palace | Highway 24 East |
| (9) Esquire Massage | Highway 258 West |
| (10) Brandy's Adult Relaxation | 46 Highway 17 |
| (11) The Doll House | Highway 258 West |
| (12) Tender Touch | 5227 Highway |
| (13) Amy's Playhouse | 3054 Wilmington |
| (14) Easy Money Catalog | 233-F Lejeune |
| (15) North Carolina Catalog Sales | 1943 Lejeune |
| (16) Kelly's Playmate | Highway 24 |
| (17) Carriage House | 5527 Highway |
| (18) Jacksonville Speedway | 401 Blue Creek |

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U.S. Marine earns coveted Royal Marine Green Beret

LONDON — Corporal Scott W. Howell, a sentry with Marine Corps Security Force Company, London, received the Royal Marines' coveted Green Beret after completing the Royal Marines' arduous All-Arms Commando Course on June 25.

The All-Arms Command Course is a 10-week course designed to train and qualify British servicemen of other services (i.e., Royal Army and Royal Navy) for service with the Royal Marines. Graduates of the course support the Royal Marines as engineers, artillerymen, aviators, medical personnel, and in other supporting roles. The Royal Marines allowed Cpl. Howell to attend the course even though he is not a British servicemember.

To earn the Green Beret, the 25-year-old corporal accomplished a series of physically demanding tasks, mostly at the Royal Marines' Commando Training Centre in Lympstone, England. These tasks became increasingly more difficult over the 10-month period.

Upon completing the training, he received the Green Beret and became one of a handful of U.S. servicemen who have earned the honor of wearing one.

A native of Hamilton, Ala., and a graduate of Birmingham Southern College, Howell enlisted in the Marines in Montgomery, Ala., on July 28, 1994. He will transfer from London this month. When he arrives at his new unit at Camp Pendleton, Calif., he plans to submit an application to attend the Marine Corps Officer Candidates School at Quantico, Va.

Marine Barracks, London

Non-lethal weapon center opens

MARINE CORPS BASE, Quantico, Va. — On July 7, the new Joint Non-Lethal Weapons Directorate opened its doors for business at Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va.

The directorate supervises the day-to-day activities for the Department of Defense's executive agent — the Commandant of the Marine Corps — for all matters pertaining to non-lethal weapons, their development, and subsequent service procurement. Until recently, there were several related efforts underway in different organizations within DoD, but no single manager to coordinate the various projects.

The four services and the U.S. Special Operations Command have joined together in a joint venture focused on fielding low-cost, non-developmental items in the near-term, while looking to the future of warfare and the ongoing revolution in military affairs.

The Marine Corps, as the executive agency, has taken several aggressive steps to organize and coordinate the efforts in this critical area. The Joint Non-Lethal Weapons Directorate will serve as the focal point for all DoD non-lethal weapons activity, as well as a clearinghouse for unclassified information on non-lethal technologies and information exchange with other government agencies. For more information, contact Director, Joint Non-Lethal Weapons, Col. Andy Mazzara at (703) 784-0777, 2951, or 2997 (DSN 278).

The directorate's address is:
United States Marine Corps
JOINT NON-LETHAL WEAPONS
DIRECTORATE
3097 Range Road,
Quantico, VA 22134-5100

Intense training provides Radio Recon Marines for deployment

MARINE CORPS BASE, Hawaii — Marines from Radio Reconnaissance Company, 1st Radio Battalion have to be experts in their job — Marine Expeditionary Units depend on them. That's why they spend eight weeks jumping out of and hanging from helicopters, honing reconnaissance skills, and spitting their communications knowledge in the Radio Reconnaissance Indoctrination Program.

"The things we learned here are important because the tasks we're trained to do are pretty dangerous if you don't know what you're doing," said Cpl. Riley V. Soelberg, radio reconnaissance Marine. "If you mess up, you mess up the whole team. Someone could get seriously hurt."

Fifteen Marines are currently in the RRIP, including two six-Marine teams preparing for deployment, according to GySgt. Robert Gomez, platoon sergeant, Radio Reconnaissance Platoon. The teams are scheduled to be attached to MEUs from Camp Pendleton, Calif.

"These Marines have already been through the Basic Reconnaissance School in Coronado, Calif.," said Gomez. "We're just bringing them through this to touch up their skills and get them ready for deployment."

RRIP training includes day and night fast-roping and rappelling from towers and helicopters, dry and wet special purpose insertion and extraction, patrolling, and Zodiac training.

Cpl. Steven Williams

Marine Corps' first African-American officer honored at OCS dedication

MARINE CORPS COMBAT DEVELOPMENT COMMAND, Quantico, Va. — The year was 1943 when a young man from Hamlet, N.C., answered the call to serve his country. Four years before Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier in major league baseball, and 20 years before the Civil Rights Act of 1963, Frederick C. Branch, along with men like "Hashmark" Johnson and Edgar Huff, earned the title 'Marine.' It is a title that has never come easy to any man. But in 1943, that was especially true for a black man.

It is Branch's propensity to overcome challenges that drew him back to Officer Candidates School after more than 50 years. He returned here recently as the guest of honor for the dedication of the remodeled Academics Building. The building was named in his honor because Branch has dedicated his post-Marine Corps career to the field of education.

One of the driving forces behind the building dedication was Col. Al Davis, OCS commanding officer. Davis explained that he wanted candidates of all ethnic groups to be able to identify with people from their backgrounds and know that they, too, can chart new courses.

Branch was not looking to become a famous "first" when he broke through the color barrier years ago.

Upon his departure from Mountford Point, Branch, then a corporal, volunteered for duty with the 51st Defense Battalion and deployed to Ellis Island in the Pacific Ocean during World War II. He was then selected to attend the Navy's V-12 program (a college-level preparatory program for future military officers) at Purdue University, where he made the Dean's list. After graduation from college, he attended the 16th Platoon Commanders Class at OCS. In a class of 250 students, Branch stood alone as the only black officer candidate. He became the Corps' first African-American commissioned officer on Nov. 10, 1945.

"I was treated just like one of the class — like everyone else — we trained together and stayed together," said Branch who went on to become the commanding officer of a black volunteer training unit in Philadelphia.

Branch returned to Quantico as a first lieutenant and later transferred to Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he served successively as a platoon commander, battery executive officer, and battery commander in the 1st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion where he served until he was released from active duty in May 1952.



R. David Duncan

Frederick C. Branch stands in front of the newly renovated academics building named in his honor. Branch was the first African-American Marine to earn a commission in the Corps.

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MWR Events

Come to the new youth center's grand opening

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Youth Activities Section, Camp Lejeune proudly presents the new Stone Street Youth Pavilion Grand Opening.

The ceremony will begin Aug. 8 at 3 p.m. Festivities will continue until 9 p.m.

The youth pavilion encompasses 15,240 sq. ft. and includes a gymnasium, a computer room, two classrooms, and a game room with pool tables, air hockey, video games and snack bar. Different programs and activities held at the pavilion for 6-12 year olds will include crafts, games,

overnight socials for younger children, physical activities in the gymnasium and much more.

Drop by the new youth pavilion for open house and membership registration Aug. 4-7 from 1-7:30 p.m. Membership is open to all military family members ages 6-19 (K-12 grades). Annual memberships will be \$5 and a birth certificate or proof of age is required. Current members must update their enrollment information to receive a new card. For more information, call 451-5173.

Base Library holds PME

The Base Library presents the PME seminar, "General W.T. Sherman" Tuesday, beginning at 6 p.m. in the

Historical Reading Room. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call 451-3178.

Concert in the Park series to continue

Enjoy the sounds of The Griswolds Sunday at 5 p.m., at the Marston Pavilion waterfront.

Bring your blankets, chairs, and picnic baskets and relax with your family.

Admission is free. Rain location is inside Marston Pavilion.

For more information, call 451-3535

French Creek area in-room phone service

MWR in conjunction with AT&T provides in-room phone service to the French Creek Lejeune. Phone service will be available at the following buildings: FC 550, 555, 574 July 31; FC 304, 305, 306, 309, August 8; and FC 411, 412, 413, 414, 520, 525, 530 August 15.

Please call 1-800-893-2018 to sign up for phone service or stop by the AT&T Service Center on Louis Road, behind the Main Post Office.

Briefs

Law of War Class

The Marine Corps University will be at Camp Lejeune, conducting a Law of War Seminar Aug. 18-22 at the Officers' Club.

The course is geared toward officers in operational billets and will cover topics ranging from Rules of Engagement to handling prisoners of war.

For more information contact Lt. Col. J. W. Bearor at DSN 278-2260.

USO wives group hold Family Day at Midway Park

The USO Service Wives Support Group will meet Aug. 2 at the Midway Park Theater 10 a.m.-3 p.m. for Family Day.

The event will include a bake sale along with distribution of material on the USO Wives Support Group. Come and enjoy the day. For more information, contact Bettina Ward at 455-3411.

Marine Corps Family Team building a program for Marine spouses

Marine Corps Family Team Building (MCFTB) is up and running at Camp Lejeune and New River in a newly developed program designed to introduce, demystify and assist Marine spouses as they embark and journey forward through life in the Corps.

Lifestyle Insights, Networking, Knowledge and Skills (LINKS) is primarily aimed at spouses who are new to Marine Corps life.

During a LINKS workshop participants will receive information on topics such as Marine Corps history, base services, family and community dynamics and a host of other subjects.

All classes are taught by volunteer Marine Corps spouses and this mentoring style approach is the key to

fostering the community atmosphere and sense of spousal camaraderie that are an integral part of MCFTB.

If you would like to enroll in a LINKS workshop or volunteer in the MCFTB program (volunteers are needed in a variety of areas i.e. administrative, mentoring, child care, decorating, etc.) Please call 451-5353. An answering machine is available 24 hours a day. Registration forms are also available at the Commissary, 7-Day Store, all base chapels and Family Service Center.

MCFTB is located in Bldg. TT2471 at Tarawa Terrace behind the chapel.

Upcoming LINKS workshops are scheduled for October. In house child care is provided free of charge during LINK sessions. For more information and/or to register, please call 910-451-5353.

Cheerleaders need physical and insurance

Any student who wants to try out for the Lejeune High School cheerleader squad needs to have a sports physical and school insurance prior to Aug. 12.

Cheerleading handbooks, insurance and physical forms may be picked up at the high school. For more information, call 451-2451.

CLDS offer free screening for preschoolers with special needs

Project Child Find, a Department of Defense (DoD) and State of North Carolina sponsored effort is a program designed to identify individuals (ages 3-21, inclusive) who may require special education and/or other services. They endeavor to inform parents and guardians or the services available from the school system, state and community agencies.

In support of this project, Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools are providing free screening for children, ages two to four years old, who reside in base quarters in an effort to identify preschoolers who have developmental

delays or disabilities.

Contact Dr. Stacey Cacace, student services specialist, at 451-2461 to schedule a screening if you have concerns about any area of your child's development.

Onslow Beach bridge schedule

Onslow Beach bridge is back in operation but will soon undergo repairs involving sandblasting and painting, which will require it to be out of service for short periods of time.

Until September, the bridge will allow for boat traffic under the following schedule:

Closed	Reopen
8 a.m. to 11 a.m.	11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
11:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.
3 to 6 p.m.	
Vehicular traffic will be allowed to pass on the hour and half hour. From 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. Mon-Fri. and weekends, the bridge will open on signal.	

Retired military breakfast

There will be a breakfast at Camp Lejeune SNCO Club Aug. 2. Social hour will begin at 7 a.m. with breakfast beginning at 8 a.m.

All retirees are invited to attend the breakfast and to share in some fascinating stories. For more information contact retired SgtMaj. Meyer at 938-1610.

Apply now for school meal benefits

Camp Lejeune Dependents School are currently accepting applications for Free and Reduced Price Meal Benefits for School Year 1997-98. Applications were distributed during preregistration for returning students and for new students, however many families have not turned in their application according to Jan Holt, director of School Food Services.

Families applying for meal benefits need to complete

only one application per household. Application forms are available and can be submitted at any Camp Lejeune Dependents School or the School Food Service Central Office at Bldg. 4021, Midway Park.

An instruction sheet will be attached to the application, however, if families have any questions, they can call the School Food Service Office at 451-5353. If households have not qualified in the past, they are encouraged to apply again now since the guidelines change each July.

Wive support group holds beach party

The USO Service Wives Support Group will hold a beach party from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Midway Park Theater.

Bring your own lunch or you can eat at the USO cession stand at the pavilion. Children are invited to join under their mother's supervision. For more information contact Bettina at 455-3411.

American Red Cross needs volunteer dental assistant

Are you interested in becoming an American Red Cross volunteer dental assistant?

If so, 2d Dental Battalion, Naval Dental Clinic, is holding a briefing Aug. 15, at 10 a.m. in Bldg. 4014, Midway Park. For more information, please call Monica at 451-2173.

Marine Corps Crash Fire Rescue Reunion

The 1997 USMC Crash Fire Rescue Reunion will be held in Beaufort, S.C. Oct. 9-11, for all retired and former crash crewmen. For more information contact MGySgt. Raymond Cowley, Jr. at 803-524-7723.

Human Services

Get financially fit

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

Winning the Investment Game	July 29
Covering Your Risk (Insurance)	July 30

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

Make the right move

The FSC is presenting a Making the Right Move Seminar Aug. 20 from 9 a.m.-noon in the FSC classroom, Bldg. 14. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 451-3212, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Family Counseling Center helps fight domestic violence

The Family Counseling Center (FCC) is presenting Family Advocacy Program Command Education Training August 15, 16, 25, and 26 in Bldg. H-1.

There will be two-three and half hours sessions each day, 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. The target audience for this training is commanding officer, executive of-

ficer, Sergeant Major, First Sergeant, and Battalion Family Advocacy Program Officer (FAPO). Other interested personnel are welcome. To attend, call 451-2876/2864.

DORS workshop

A Defense Outplacement Referral System workshop will be held July 28 from 1-4 p.m. at the FSC, Bldg. 14. DORS is a free national employment referral system used by more than 12,000 employers nationwide to fill open positions. Call 451-5340, ext. 100, to register. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Volunteer Victim Advocates needed

Volunteer Victim Advocates are needed to be on-call nights and on weekends for the rapidly growing Camp Lejeune domestic violence prevention program.

Training is scheduled Aug. 12, 13, 19, and 20 from 6-8:30 p.m. and Aug. 14 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Bldg. 41. Call 451-2876/2864 to register for the training and to be a volunteer victim advocate.

Job fair prep workshop

A Job Fair preparation workshop will be held July 30 from 9 a.m.-noon at the FSC, Bldg. 14.

Candidates planning to attend the fall 1997 Camp Lejeune Job Fair are encouraged to attend. Call 451-3212, ext. 100/101, to register. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

vided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

EFM program

The objective of the Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP) is to provide assistance to Sailors and Marines who have family members with special needs. The EFMP Coordinator may be reached at the FSC, Bldg. 14, or by calling 451-3212, ext. 15.

Interviewing workshop

The FSC is conducting a two-part Interview Workshop. Part one provides information and guidance on the interview process.

In part two, participants are videotaped in a mock interview scenario. Part one is offered July 29 from 9 a.m. to noon and part two is Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. at Bldg. 14.

These workshops are offered to service members and their families.


To register, call 451-5340, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Flag Condition Guideline

	Green flag Base personnel should exercise with caution and supervision.
	Yellow flag means all strenuous physical training, such as marching at standard cadence, should be suspended for unacclimatized members. Outdoor classes in the sun are to be avoided.
	Red flag means all physical training for anyone who has not become thoroughly acclimatized for at least 12 weeks should be halted. The troops who are thoroughly acclimatized may carry on limited activity not to exceed six hours per day.
	Black flag means all nonessential outdoor physical activity will be halted for all units. Essential outdoor physical activity will be conducted at a level that is commensurate with personal acclimatization as determined by unit's commanding officer and medical personnel.

For current flag condition, call 451-1717 or see Base MCO 6200.1D, enclosure (1) for more information.

Five-day weather forecast

				
Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High 89	High 90	High 92	High 90	High 90
Low 72	Low 72	Low 74	Low 74	Low 74

The Globe

Vol. 59 No. 25

Major Gen. Ray L. Smith
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base
Lt. Col. S.L. Little
Director, Consolidated Public Affairs Office
Phone Number 451-5655

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At the Movies

July 25-July Base Theatre

Today	7:30 p.m.	Trial and Error
	1 p.m.	Addicted to Love
Saturday	1 p.m.	Gone Fishin'
	7 p.m.	Addicted to Love
	9:30 p.m.	Trial and Error
Sunday	1 p.m.	Gone Fishin'
	7:30 p.m.	Trial and Error
Monday	7:30 p.m.	The Fifth Element
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Breakdown
Wednesday	1 p.m.	Buddy
	9:30 p.m.	Buddy
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Addicted to Love

New River

Today	7 p.m.	Breakdown
	9:30 p.m.	The Fifth Element
Saturday	7 p.m.	Breakdown
	9:30 p.m.	The Fifth Element
Sunday	3:30 p.m.	Buddy
	6:30 p.m.	The Fifth Element
Thursday	3:30 p.m.	Gone Fishin'
	7 p.m.	Addicted to Love



Chapel Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	8:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	8:30 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	11 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	10 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Brig	8 a.m.

Weekday Masses (Mon-Fri)

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	6:30 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	11:30 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m.

Saturday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
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Holy Day Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m. and 5 p.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Baptism Class

Wednesday before third Sunday at St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
--	--------

Confessions

Saturday at St. Francis Xavier Chapel or contact unit chaplain	4 p.m.
--	--------

JEWISH

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

LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)

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

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship

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

Sunday School

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

Midweek Devotional Service

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

Phone Contact	451-5100
---------------	----------

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy	10:30 a.m.
-------------------------------------	------------

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

Let's make God our #1 priority

By Chaplain Larry Jones,
Tarawa Terrace Chapel Pastor

In 1974 I was a newly "born again" Christian, and also newly married. I worked that summer in an outreach ministry known as the Circus Tent. I was one of a team who wrote, produced and performed puppet shows in various sites on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. All of our shows were based on Bible stories and we tried to communicate its message in a way that was interesting, especially to children.

We learned a lot that summer, about God, ourselves and working with people. For example, we learned the importance of a checklist after we arrived at a shopping center, and began to set up, only to discover we had forgotten one essential item! Our stage was held together with hinges and, after we had removed the pins, we left them in our shop!

After that the team sat down and developed a checklist of all the items we needed. At the end of the list we put God because, after all, He was the reason we were doing all this! Then our supervisor wisely pointed out that maybe we should put God first and things would go better!

ter!

What a concept! And God was right.

Isn't that typical of how we do our plans without any thought then at the last minute ask for help? Meanwhile we forget that God is not obligated to bless anything not initiated and is not in His power.

God is worthy of our complete devotion. He makes a promise. He keeps it. "on again, off again" like a yo-yo.

God also has the power to make us obedient. He is our sustainer. We must have His constant provision.

So the first step is to love God first. "He who loves God is one." Your God has a heart and soul and strength. (1 John 4:19)

So the first step is to love God first. "He who loves God is one." Your God has a heart and soul and strength. (1 John 4:19)



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Concert in the Park

at
Marston Pavilion Waterfront
1700-1900

Join us for an enjoyable Sunday afternoon on the back lawn of Marston Pavilion. Bring your blankets, chairs, and picnic baskets, and delight in these waterfront performances.

Rain Location: Marston Pavilion

27 Jul

The Griswolds

This group incorporates many styles of music including rock, jazz, blues, country, bluegrass, and folk to create its unique sound. The Griswolds' eclectic sound and their diverse instrumentation not only bring the music to life, but also provide an exciting visual effect to their performance.

31 Aug

The Hamiltons

Frank and Mary, a dynamic husband and wife duo, perform familiar folk music. Both are seasoned performers. They believe music brings us all together.

Free

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Bird's nest soup is made from the lining of swifts' nests, a sort of jelly secreted by the birds' opened salivary glands. Since the nests are found on steep cliffs, the soup is very expensive and only at special feasts!

Week In MWR

FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

Concert in the Park
at
Marston Pavilion Waterfront
Free
27 July 1700-1900

The Griswolds

Rock ♦ Jazz
Blues ♦ Country
Bluegrass ♦ Folk

For more information call 451-3535

GRAND OPENING
AUGUST ♦ 1500-2100

STONE STREET YOUTH PAVILION

OPEN HOUSE
7 Aug ♦ 1300-1930

For more information call 451-5724

SUMMER BUDGET BINGO

Every Thursday
at TT Community Center
Doors open 1630 & Games Begin 1830.
Jackpot over \$2,400/week.
More info, call 451-9602

SAILING CLASS SCHEDULE

2 - 3 August
16 - 17 August
23 - 24 August

CLASS LOCATIONS
Instruction: Wallace Creek and New River
On Instruction: Gottschalk Marina

For more information, call 451-8307

REGISTER NOW

SUMMER BATHLON

THURSDAY, 16 AUGUST
0800

RANGE, SNEADS FERRY ROAD

Registration Deadline - 15 AUGUST

FOR REGISTRATION INFO CALL 451-1799

ONE GRAND PRIX SERIES '97 EVENT

Semper Fit POWER WALK

Tuesday and Thursday

0900
Tarawa Terrace Community Center
and
1700
Midway Park Community Center

For more information call 451-5841

Event

STONE STREET YOUTH PAVILION

OPEN HOUSE and MEMBERSHIP REGISTRATION
4-7 August 1997
1300-1930

It's finally here!
The new Stone Street Youth Pavilion will be accepting memberships for ages 6-19 (must be in school). All memberships will be \$5 and a birth certificate or proof of age is required.

Current members must update their membership information and receive a new card. Afterwards, feel free to view the new Youth Pavilion and learn about programs being offered to members in August.

JOIN IN THE FUN

GRAND OPENING

8 AUGUST
Grand Opening Ceremony
1500-1600

Grand Opening Festivities
1600-2100

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Preparing for hurricanes helps to ride out the storm

Editors note: Hurricane season is in full swing and it's time to get prepared for possible disasters.

The following information is printed to give a better understanding of hurricanes and how to be better prepared.

Be cautious of flooded areas

Don't walk through flowing water

Drowning is a major cause of flood deaths. Use a pole or stick to make sure that the ground is still there.

Don't drive through a flooded area

More people down in their cars than anywhere else. If you come upon a road barrier, turn around and go the other way; the road or bridge may be washed out.

Stay away from power lines and electrical wires

Electrocution is also a major killer in floods. Electrical current can travel through water.

Turn off your electricity when you return home

Some appliances, such as TV sets, can shock you even after they have been unplugged. Don't use appliances or motors that have been taken apart, cleaned and dried by a professional.

Watch for critters -- especially snakes

Small animals that have been flooded out of their homes may seek shelter in yours. Use a stick to poke and turn items over and scare away small animals.

Carbon monoxide exhaust kills

Only use generators, gas powered machines and camping stoves outdoors.

Be alert for gas leaks

Use a flashlight to inspect for damage. Don't smoke or use candles, lanterns or open flames unless you are sure that the gas has been turned off and the area aired out.

Stock supplies before hand

Whether you must evacuate or are confined at home you and your family will be better able to cope with hurricane events by following advice from the American Red Cross.

Create an emergency plan

Formulate a personal family plan. Decide where to go if you must evacuate and how to get there.

Keep a list of emergency phone numbers available. Keep a list of family physicians and phone numbers plus a list of special medical devices, such as pacemakers, with style and serial number.

Pick one out-of-state and one local friend or relative as your "contact" for family members to call during a disaster.

Teach children how to dial long distance and help them memorize the names and numbers of your local and out-of-state emergency contact.

Keep family records and documents accessible and protected.

Inventory property and catalogue possessions with a camera or camcorder. Send copies to friends or relatives.

Review your insurance policy for adequate coverage. Many insurance companies require a 30-day waiting period.

Keep a hurricane tracking map accessible.

Call your veterinarian or kennel about reserving space for your pets. Public shelters don't allow pets.

If you stay at home

Stay in large, center room with few windows.

Move to higher floors if waters begin to rise dangerously.

Keep all windows and doors tightly closed through the storm.

Monitor radio for news and weather reports continuously.

Turn off propane tank. Unplug small appliances. Fill bathtub and large containers with water for sanitary purposes.

Use flashlights instead of candles. Cook with canned heat. Don't use charcoal or pressurized gas inside.

Turn refrigerator to coldest setting and only open when necessary.

Turn off utilities if told to do so by authorities.

If you are in a multiple story building and away from the water, go to the first or second floors and take refuge in the halls or interior rooms.

Stay inside until "all clear" is announced. Don't leave your home when the eye of the storm passes.

Be alert for tornadoes, which can happen during and after a hurricane passes.

After the storm

Keep listening to radio, television or NOAA Weather Radio for updates.



Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress

Hurricane Bertha swept through base housing last year leaving path of damage behind it.

Hurricane's Anatomy

Hurricanes are devastating powerful storms and surf.

With winds in excess of 74 miles per hour, hurricanes whip-up seas and tides to dangerous levels.

In addition, hurricanes inundate low-lying areas with relentless rainfall.

This dangerous combination causes wind damage to coastal and inland areas.

Hurricanes begin as small tropical disturbances off the west coast of Africa in a westward direction through the northern hemisphere.

Fueled by heat energy from warm tropical waters, one day's worth of heat energy released could meet the United States' electricity needs for months -- these monster storms cover an area of 500 miles in diameter.

The main area affected by the hurricane is between 30 and 100 miles wide along the coast.

The center or eye of a hurricane is the most violent activity takes place in the center, around the eye, called the eyewall.

At the top of the eyewall most of the air is forced downward, increasing the air's upward motion. Some of the air, however, moves inward toward the eye, creating a cloud-free area.

Each year, an average of 10 tropical storms over the Atlantic Ocean, Caribbean Sea and Gulf of Mexico become hurricanes. Many of these remain over the ocean.

However, about five hurricanes strike the U.S. coastline every three years.

A hurricane is a type of tropical cyclone. The term for all circulating weather systems is cyclones. Hurricanes move in a counterclockwise direction in the Northern Hemisphere.

Tropical cyclones are classified as:

Tropical Depression: An organized system of clouds and thunderstorms with defined circulation and sustained winds of 38 mph or less.

Tropical Storm: An organized system of clouds and thunderstorms with a defined circulation and sustained winds of 39 to 73 mph.

Hurricane: An intense tropical cyclone with well defined circulation and sustained winds of 74 mph or higher. In the western Pacific, hurricanes are called typhoons and in the Indian Ocean, they are called cyclones.

Hurricane ratings

- Category 1: 74-95 mph
- Category 2: 96-110 mph
- Category 3: 111-130 mph
- Category 4: 131-155 mph
- Category 5: 155+ mph

Hurricane Bertha was a low category 1 hurricane. Hurricane Fran was a high category 5 hurricane.

HURRICANE TRACKING CHART

REMEMBER, hurricanes are large powerful storms that can suddenly change direction. Check frequently on the storm's progress until all Watches and Warnings for your area from the National Weather Service are canceled.

HURRICANE WATCH: hurricane may threaten within 36 hours

- Be prepared to take action if a warning is issued by the National Weather Service.
- Keep informed of the storm's progress

HURRICANE WARNING: hurricane expected to strike within 24 hours

- Leave beachfront and low-lying areas
- Leave mobile homes for more substantial shelter
- Stay in your home if it is sturdy, on high ground, and not near the beach, but if you are asked to leave by authorities, **Go!**
- Stay tuned to radio, NOAA Weather Radio, or television for hurricane advisories and safety information.



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24th MEU takes on multiple missions

1st Lt. Nathaniel G. Fahy
24th MEU

Marines and Sailors of the supporting elements which comprise the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) put everything together for the first time last week as they tackled a full gamut of training missions during their MEU Field Exercise (MEU FEX).

In the months leading up to this evolution, the MEU's ground, air, and combat service support elements had been committed elsewhere to meet a demanding training schedule designed to build their command, control, and battle skills techniques while operating in unfamiliar environments.

The metropolitan area of Jacksonville, Florida and the rolling terrain of Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia had both served as tactical challenges for a number of the MEU's training evolutions up to this point.

Last week the MEU Commander, Col. Richard F. Natonski, assessed his Marines and Sailors' progress in their own backyard for three days before integrating the MEU with the ships of the Guam Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

To set the stage for the MEU FEX, intelligence analysts developed a scenario which hinged "Onslow Peninsula" (Camp Lejeune) to a troubled European country on the brink of invasion from a neighboring rival. As the situation deteriorated, missions were passed down in rapid succession to the MEU's Landing Force Operations Center (LFOC) from Higher Headquarters.

Normally located on the ship, the LFOC, with its huge web of sophisticated communications gear, was situated under a camouflage canopy just outside the MEU's Command Element Headquarters. Here, all mission taskings and intelligence updates were received by radio operators and passed on to the MEU staff located in the War Room—a series of nearby tents.

Their first execution order required a Non-Combatant Evacuation (NEO) of 20 American citizens and ten third-country nationals, using Kilo Company, Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 3/6 and its detachment of amphibious assault vehicles.

With buildings in Combat Town serving as the embassy and the consulate, an advance team was quickly transported "inland" to

make liaison with the ambassador and relay intelligence to the MEU. Kilo Co. coordinated its security plans while elements of MEU Service Support Group 24 (MSSG 24) discussed processing procedures.

By late Monday afternoon, Kilo Co. had secured the perimeter of the consulate, despite sporadic resistance from enemy forces, allowing MSSG-24 to quickly process the civilians for transportation to ships.

Even while this was occurring, intelligence analysts had already reported a downed American F-14 jet which had been flying security missions in vicinity of Wellborn Airfield, northeast of Vanceboro, N.C. Both pilots were injured and some classified navigational equipment still remained intact. The MEU's TRAP (Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel) team, culled from BLT 3/6's 81mm Mortar Platoon, was tasked with recovering both pilots and equipment. The

uniqueness of this situation posed a welcome challenge for TRAP Platoon Sergeant SSgt. Craig Chaplick and the Marines in his charge.

"This scenario helped validate our SOP's (Standard Operating Procedures) prior to float," Chaplick said. "We've trained to recover one pilot, two pilots, or a piece of gear, but not all three. And on top of that, they were all in different locations."

As the MEU FEX continued the Marines were challenged with a destruction raid and establishing a humanitarian assistance camp.

"In the last three days," said Natonski, "we have executed a total of 12 different missions—something we normally do in four and a half days (during the evaluation period). We have gone out and taxed ourselves and our Marines while attempting to identify and correct discrepancies in house. We are ready to integrate the MEU with the ARG next week, and I'm looking forward to working with them."



1st Lt. Nathaniel G. Fahy

Marines set the lines on a GP tent during a MEU training evolution.

Marines conduct urban training in I

Staff Sgt. Scott Woosley
24th MEU

NAVAL AIR STATION CECIL FIELD, Fla. -- Improved urban combat skills was the goal of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit as they trained last month.

Training in an Urban Environment, or TRUE, is part of the standard work-up schedule MEUs complete to prepare for their deployments. It consists of three urban tactical problems for the Marines to work through. The sites for the exercises range from deserted industrial areas to populated urban areas.

Nearby Jacksonville provided the Marines with more realistic urban terrain than is available at Camp Lejeune, according to Sgt. Matthew Shelley, a member of the MEU's Force Reconnaissance Detachment.

"In the buildings at Camp Lejeune we know where all the doors are. We know where all the windows are. We know what furniture is in each room, and there are no people around," said Shelley. "Here we have to be much more aware of our surroundings because we aren't familiar with the buildings we will be training in."

Having an actual civilian population present also adds to the realism, according to Shelley. Most of his urban training had been in unpopulated areas, he explained.

A real city offers the Marines the chance to practice fitting in to think very carefully about possible collateral damage from their actions.

Shelley's expectations are echoed in the goals of II Marine Expeditionary Force's Special Operations Training Group which coordinated the training and evaluated the MEU.

"TRUE offers the opportunity to conduct training that is not available at any military installation," said Maj. Kurt Diehl, the aviation officer for SOTG. "Our goal is to have the MEU prepared to conduct



Cpl. Greg

Staff Sgt. Christopher D. and LCpl. Claude P. Lock urban rappelling skills exercise.

operations in urban environments. This is a challenge the Aviation Combat Element (ACE) and Ground Combat Element (GCE) at Camp Lejeune."

According to Diehl, this smooth exercise and the MEU completed all its goals.

With two situational training completed, Shelley felt the training had been beneficial also.

"The training was great. It was multi-level structures that were realistic."

Room clearing with real obstacles takes on a whole new dimension, Shelley added. He explained that room-clearing procedures to be modified to take into account space behind objects in the environment.

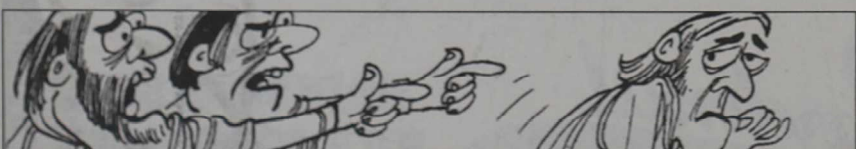
"It instilled confidence in the Marines," he added. "It brought to life what we've learned."

The 24th MEU is scheduled to deploy to the Mediterranean in October.

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Sections 41-45 will be offered the first eight weeks (August 21 - October 17)									
Sections 46-50 will be offered the second eight weeks (October 20 - December 17)									
Course No.	Sec.	Course Title	ART	Days	Period	Location	CR	CON	
ART 111	41N	ART APPRECIATION		MW	6:00-9:00	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
ART 111	46	ART APPRECIATION		M-F	11:00-12:02	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
BUSINESS									
BUS 110	41N	INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS		MW	6:00-9:00	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
BUS 115	41N	BUSINESS LAW I		TTH	6:00-8:50	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
BUS 116	46N	BUSINESS LAW II		TTH	6:00-9:00	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
BUS 230	41N	SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT		F	6:00-8:50	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
				S	9:00-11:50	CLNC	--	--	
INFORMATION SYSTEMS									
CIS 110*	41N	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS		TTH	5:10-9:00	CLNC	3.0	4.0	
CIS 110*	42N	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS		F	5:10-9:00	CLNC	3.0	2.0	
		LAB		S	8:00-11:50	CLNC	--	2.0	
*STUDENTS ALREADY POSSESSING COMPUTER SKILLS MAY REGISTER FOR A CHALLENGE EXAM. CHALLENGE EXAMS MUST BE TAKEN BEFORE CHANGE DAY, AUGUST 6, 1997.									
CIS 110*	46N	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS		TTH	5:10-9:14	CLNC	3.0	4.0	
CIS 110*	47N	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS		F	5:10-9:14	CLNC	3.0	2.0	
		LAB		S	8:00-12:04	CLNC	--	2.0	
*STUDENTS ALREADY POSSESSING COMPUTER SKILLS MAY REGISTER FOR A CHALLENGE EXAM. CHALLENGE EXAMS MUST BE TAKEN BEFORE CHANGE DAY, AUGUST 6, 1997.									
CRIMINAL JUSTICE									
CJC 112	41	CRIMINOLOGY		M-F	11:00-12:00	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
CJC 120	46	INTERVIEWS/INTERROGATIONS		MW	4:00-6:50	CLNC	2.0	3.0	
CJC 121	41	LAW ENFORCEMENT OPERATIONS		M-F	12:10-1:10	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
CJC 122	46	COMMUNITY POLICING		M-F	12:10-1:12	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
CJC 131	41	CRIMINAL LAW		MW	4:00-7:00	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
CJC 141	46	CORRECTIONS		M-F	11:00-12:02	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
CJC 212	41N	ETHICS & COMM RELATIONS		MW	7:10-10:10	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
CJC 231	46N	CONSTITUTIONAL LAW		MW	7:00-9:50	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
EDUCATION (EARLY CHILDHOOD ASSOCIATE)									
EDU 116	41N	INTRO TO EDUCATION		MWTH	6:00-9:06	CLNC	4.0	5.0	
ENGLISH									
ENG 111	41	EXPOSITORY WRITING		M-F	11:00-12:00	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
ENG 111	42N	EXPOSITORY WRITING		MW	6:00-9:00	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
ENG 111	46	EXPOSITORY WRITING		M-F	12:10-1:12	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
ENG 111	47N	EXPOSITORY WRITING		TTH	6:00-9:00	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
ENG 112	41	ARGUMENT-BASED RESEARCH		M-F	12:10-1:10	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
ENG 112	42N	ARGUMENT-BASED RESEARCH		TTH	6:00-8:50	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
ENG 112	46	ARGUMENT-BASED RESEARCH		M-F	11:00-12:02	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
ENG 112	47N	ARGUMENT-BASED RESEARCH		MW	6:00-8:50	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
ENG 242	46N	BRITISH LITERATURE II		MW	6:00-8:50	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
Course No.	Sec.	Course Title	HISTORY (SOCIAL SCIENCE)	Days	Period	Location	CR	CON	
HIS 121	41N	WESTERN CIVILIZATION I		TTH	6:00-8:50	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
HIS 122	46N	WESTERN CIVILIZATION II		TTH	6:00-9:00	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
HIS 131	41N	AMERICAN HISTORY I		F	6:00-8:50	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
				S	8:00-10:50	CLNC	--	--	
HIS 132	46N	AMERICAN HISTORY II		F	6:00-9:00	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
				S	8:00-11:00	CLNC	--	--	
LEGAL EDUCATION									
LEX 120	41	LEGAL RESEARCH/WRITING I		M-F	11:40-1:00	CLNC	3.0	4.0	
LEX 121	46	LEGAL RESEARCH/WRITING II		M-F	11:40-1:02	CLNC	3.0	4.0	
MATHEMATICS (DEVELOPMENTAL)									
MAT 070	41N	INTRODUCTORY ALGEBRA (DEV MATH)		MWTH	6:00-9:06	CLNC	4.0	5.0	
MATHEMATICS									
MAT 140	46N	SURVEY OF MATHEMATICS		MW	6:00-8:50	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
MARKETING									
MKT 220	46N	ADVERTISING AND SALES PROMOTION		F	6:00-9:00	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
				S	9:00-12:00	CLNC	--	--	
POLITICAL SCIENCE (SOCIAL SCIENCE)									
POL 130	46N	STATE & LOCAL GOVERNMENT		TTH	6:00-9:00	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
PSYCHOLOGY (SOCIAL SCIENCE)									
PSY 150	41N	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY		TTH	6:00-8:50	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
PSY 241	46N	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCH		MW	6:00-8:50	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
RELIGION									
REL 212	41N	INTRO TO NEW TESTAMENT		MW	6:00-9:00	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
SOCIOLOGY (SOCIAL SCIENCE)									
SOC 210	41N	INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY		TTH	6:00-8:50	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
SOC 220	46N	SOCIAL PROBLEMS		TTH	6:00-9:00	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
SPANISH									
SPA 111	41	ELEMENTARY SPANISH I		M-F	12:10-1:10	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
SPA 112	46	ELEMENTARY SPANISH II		M-F	12:10-1:12	CLNC	3.0	3.0	
Sections 56N will be offered the second eight weeks (October 20 - December 17)									
MATH									
MAT 070	56N	INTRODUCTORY ALGEBRA		MWTH	6:00-9:05	MCAS	4.0	5.0	



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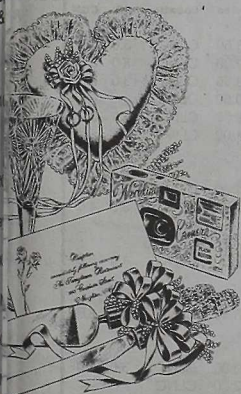
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Exercise provides amphibious training

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

During a recent Tactical Commanders' Amphibious Training exercise, Marines from Camp Lejeune were given opportunity to experience ship deployment and amphibious landings on a small scale.

To observers from the beach, three ships performing exercises off Onslow Beach may have been no more than a curious sight. To Marines from throughout II Marine Expeditionary Force, though, the ships were a temporary home and key to vital amphibious training.

"This exercise is great training for our units which do not get the opportunity to regularly work aboard ship," said Col. Gordon C. Nash, Commanding Officer, 2d Marine Regiment, and Commander of Marine Air Ground Task Force-2. "This will make sure they are able to retain their naval customs."

Many of the units involved in the exercise had not been deployed as a whole for quite some time.

"At this point in time, it's been two years since 2d Marines headquarters has embarked," he said.

Other involved units had been in garrison for similar lengths of time. 2d Bn., 6th Marines, 1st Bn., 10th Marines, 2d Combat Service Support Detachment and 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn. had each been off of deployment for various periods before the exercise.

Elements from 2d Combat Engineer Bn., 2d Force Reconnaissance Bn., 2d Tank Bn., and HMM-264 also participated in the training after lengthy periods of non-deployment.

The units took full advantage of the opportunity to reacquaint their Marines with shipboard operations by quickly instituting training schedules and maintenance programs. "We wanted to make sure all our Marines

picked up on all the small details that make embarkation, ship life and amphibious operations possible," said Capt. Rod Rouse, Commanding Officer, Bravo Battery, 1st Bn., 10th Marines. "A lot of Marines don't realize how incredibly complex an amphibious landing is until they get in there and do the planning for one."

Some of the possible obstacles that must be planned for appeared before the Marines had even left the beach.

"There are so many little technical procedures that cannot be mastered unless the Marines get the opportunity for constant practice," Rouse said. "For example when we offload howitzers onto the soft beach, the Marines must pay extra attention. If we get stuck we cannot provide supporting fire and we have failed our mission."

The TCAT, though only five days long, provided 10th Marines vital practice crossing the surf and sand into the necessary position to support the movements of other units involved in the exercise.

"Whether or not they realize it, these Marines are performing maneuver warfare," Rouse said. "They know our intent. They know the mission and they're out there making things happen. They are the ones coming up with the solutions to the problems that arise, instead of waiting for someone to come up and tell them what to do to accomplish the mission."

"This is great training," Nash said, "We've had extremely safe amphibious training which will be applied during routine deployments."

Nash said the success of the exercise was due to the enormous effort put forth by the Marines and tremendous support from Amphibious Squadron-8.

The three ships involved in the training were *USS Nassau*, *USS Pensacola*, and *USS Onslow Beach*. *Nassau* and *Pensacola* recently returned from the Mediterranean with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit.



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

AAVs splash about the well deck while conducting amphibious operation.

TCAT new experience for artillery Marines

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

Deployments are second nature for Marines.

Shipboard life and amphibious assaults can become common, and present little or no unusual points of interest. For the Marines of Bravo Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, however, amphibious assaults are rare occurrences.

Aboard *USS Pensacola* during the recent TCAT exercise, they were treated to many events uncommon in their field.

Of those events, the loading and unloading of Amphibious Assault Vehicles proved to be new to most of the Marines. "I've seen AAVs before," said Cpl. David S. Bondhus, Bravo Battery, "but I've never seen what they actually do."

As the AAVs approached *USS Pensacola* Marines gathered near the rails to observe. The ability of such gargantuan iron machines to float brought exclamations of shock from several disbelieving Cannoneers.

"That's awesome how they can take those things out in the ocean," Bondhus exclaimed. "It makes me want

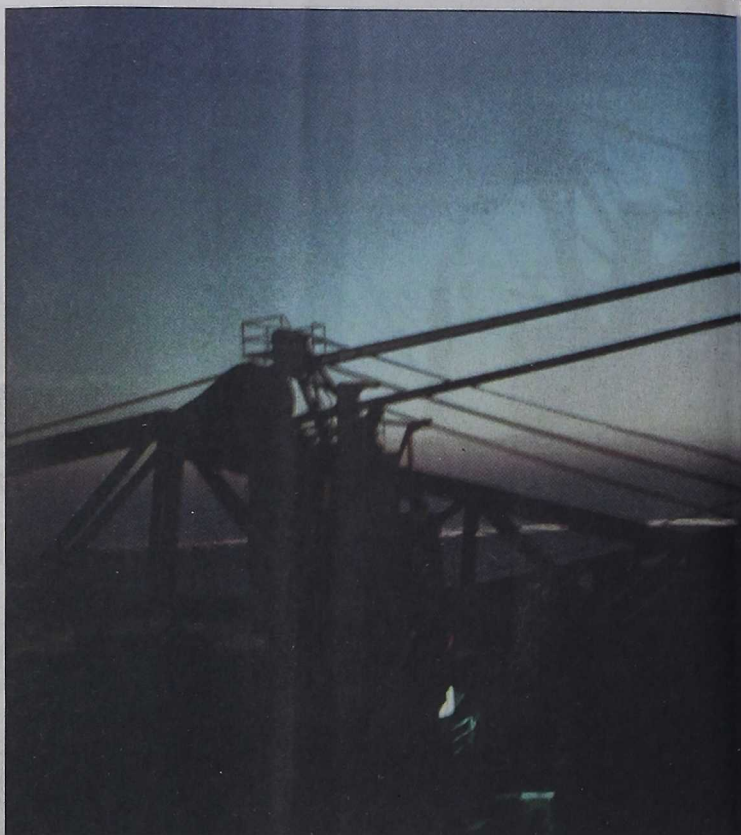
to storm a beach. I wish I could go with them."

Rivalling the AAVs in popularity, the constant helicopter operations between ships and shore, and pilot training exercises drew many Marines from the well deck to better vantage points. "We usually don't get to see this kind of stuff while we're out in the field," said PFC Chad A. Boblet, Truck Co., Headquarters Bn. "I try and get out to see the helicopters whenever I can."

Fascination with other Marines' specialties, though, didn't take away from their mission providing supporting fire. "Out here we're getting to practice coming from the sea to take the land," Bondhus said. "That's what it's all about. I wouldn't trade anything for coming out of the surf to put steel on target."

The rarity of amphibious landings for the artillerymen evoked the greatest wave of motivation during the exercise. Loading aboard the Landing Craft, Air Cushioned (LCAC), the gun teams displayed a spirit uncharacteristic for the 2:30 a.m. wake up call they had received shortly beforehand.

"This is what I live for," said LCpl. Makeem T. Griffin, Bravo Battery. "When we hit the sand, it makes me proud to be a Marine, doing Marine things."



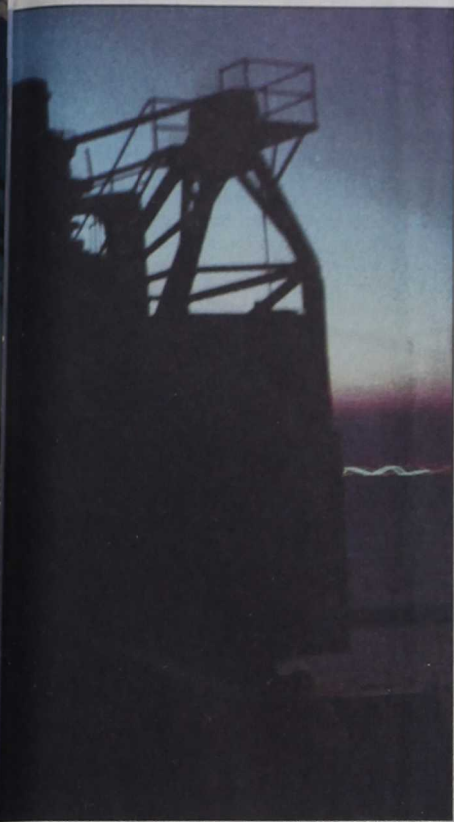
A helo touches down on the flight deck of *USS Pensacola* as night blankets Topsail Island.



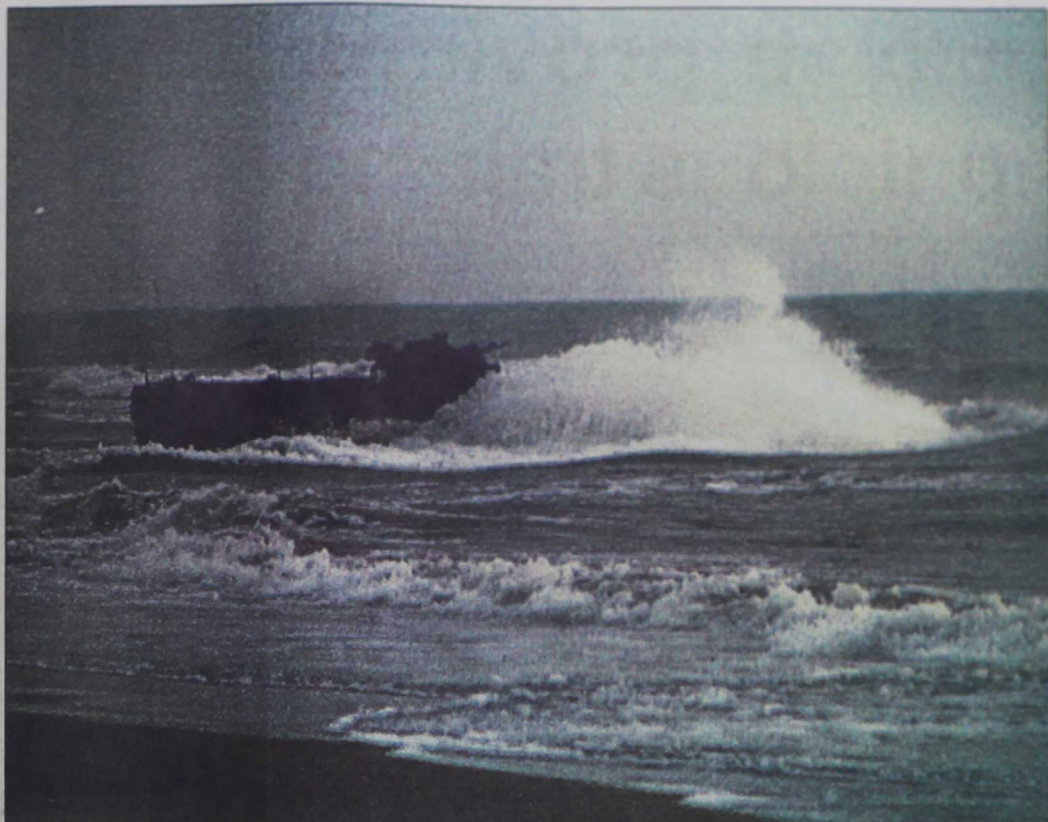
Colonel Gordon C. Nash, commanding officer, Battalion Landing Team 2/2, is greeted by USS Pe



Artillerymen from Bravo Battery 1/10 swing their M-198 155 mm howitzer into position to transport to their ship.

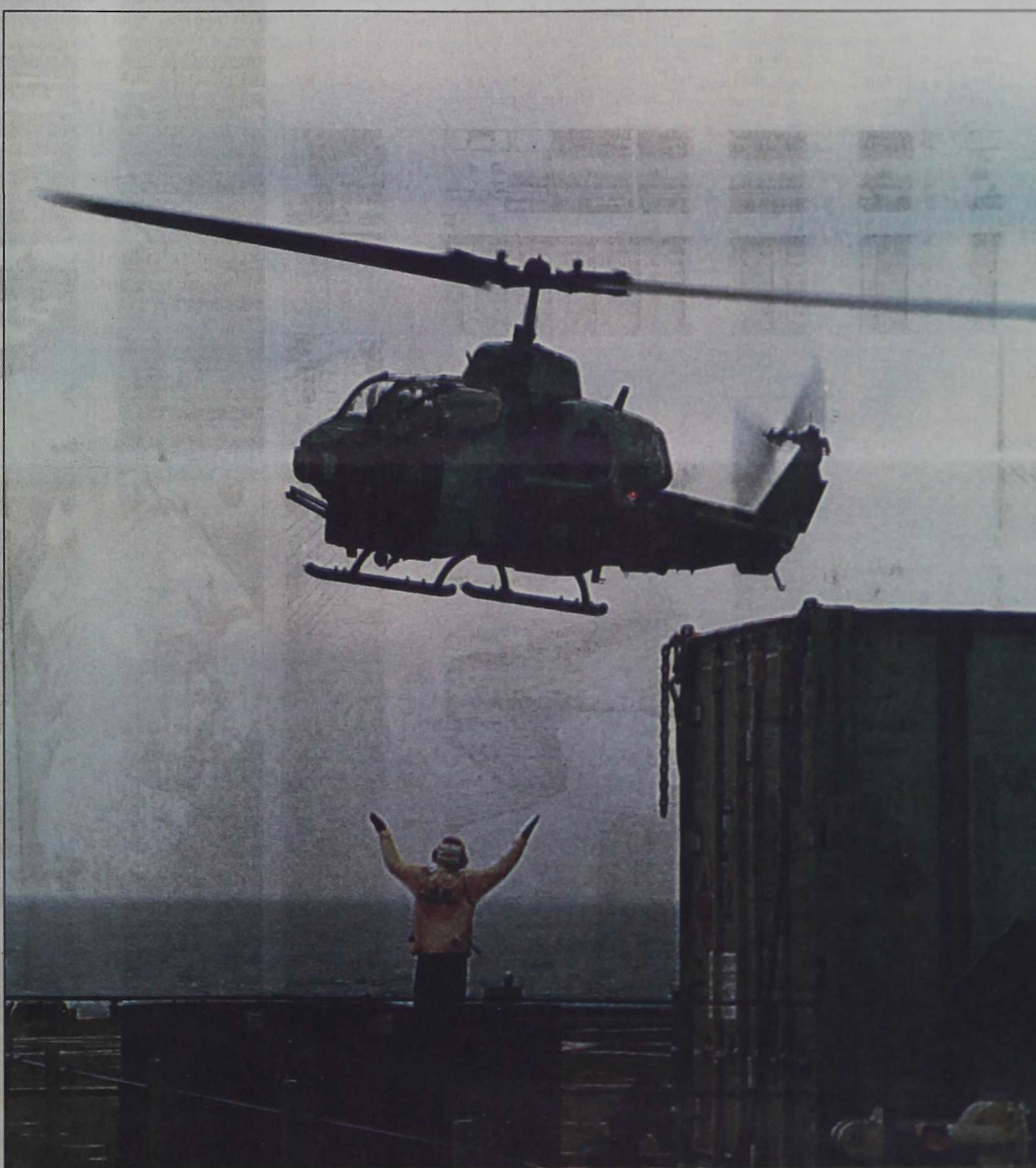


Cpl. Edward S. Harcher



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

An AAV splashes into Onslow Beach surf on its way to one of the ships involved in the TCAT.



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

A crewmember guides an AH1-W Super Cobra into position during air operations aboard USS Pensacola.



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

ed by
ds USS Pensacola.

Adapting to shipboard life

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

During the recent Tactical Commander's Amphibious Training exercise, Marines from 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment experienced a rare opportunity to work side by side with their naval brothers. Shipboard life proved to have its own challenges, and differed from their normal routine, however.

To deal with those challenges, the Marines had to find their own ways of adapting.

"I've been on a couple floats," said Lcpl. Kenneth J. Wilson, Bravo Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, "but I'm still relatively new to amphibious landings and how the ships operate."

Newness to ship operations presents a sense of frustration, he said. "When we perform maintenance aboard ship, it's the same as on base, but since space and resources are limited, we have to adapt and figure out how to get things done."

That adaptation meant cramped work between vehicles parked mere inches from one another and using each drop of supplies such as axle grease and hy-

draulic fluid to its fullest extent.

"We could ask the ship's crew for some help, but they have their own work to take care of and often aren't able to worry about us," Wilson said.

After workdays end, Marines on ship must deal with the close quarters in berthing areas. "It's hard to adjust to sharing a berthing area and head with 50 other Marines," said Cpl. Anthony S. Benedetti, Bravo Battery. "Sometimes you need to find a spot on the ship where you can be by yourself and read or just think."

To beat the high traffic going through the head, Benedetti recommended showering during chow hours or after most Marines had crawled into their racks for the night. Showering during chow hours also helped avoid the initial rush on the mess deck, he said.

"They kept us pretty busy out here with formations, classes and P.T.," he said. "Standing in line for everything was really hard to deal with."

The best way to deal with the added stress of ship life was all in the mind, Benedetti said. "Just stay focused on the mission and keeping the gun and equipment in good maintenance."



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

y Marines conduct weapons classes to maintain proficiency during deployment.

Tradition comes in small package

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay
Globe staff

Reaching the rank of corporal in the Marine Corps is a big accomplishment.

The added respect and responsibility of being a non-commissioned officer is something that Marines look forward to from the time they join the Marine Corps. The event is made extra special for Marines that work at base logistics.

Col. J.A. Marapoti, Assistant Chief of Staff, Logistics, presents each new NCO under his command a bottle of sand from Iwo Jima, the island where the famous raising of the flag on Mt. Surabachi took place on Feb. 23, 1945, during World War II.

In 1995, Marapoti, then stationed in Japan, conducted battle studies on Iwo Jima. While doing the studies, he was able to bring back sand from the island. Marapoti thought it would be a neat idea to give a bottle of the sand to new NCO's.

"It's thought provoking," said Marapoti. "It's a nice little reminder of who we are and what we do."

Marapoti hopes the bottles will motivate the Marines and inspire them to be the best at what they do. "It represents all that goes with what we're supposed to do as Marines," he said.

He has been giving out the bottles for two years, and has presented about 15 brand new NCO's with the symbolic reminder. But, he said, the significance should not be restricted to corporals.

"Something like this should have the same impression on all ranks," said Marapoti.

"Traditions are part of who we are and who we must be," he said. "They are the glue that keeps us together and sets us apart from other services. I would hope that seeing the bottle and the sands in it will immediately remind them of those gone before, and influence them to carry on."

Cpl. Paul Hibben, an ammunition accounting clerk who recently received a bottle of the "sacred" sand, appreciates the significance of the traditions of



Colonel J.A. Marapoti (center) presents new NCO's Cpl. Paul Hibben (left) and Cpl. Matthew Shirk (right) with bottles of sand from Iwo Jima.

the Marine Corps and becoming an NCO.

"It's stepping up another level, trying to make an example of yourself for others to follow," said Hibben. "We're about the only thing that hasn't changed in the last 220 years. I joined the Marine Corps because I wanted to be the best."

Cpl. Matthew Shirk, a supply clerk who recently received the token, considers the sand a part of Marine Corps history.

"It's a symbol of earlier Marines, of the blood they shed and battles they fought," said Shirk.

Marapoti hopes to pass this new tradition on to the commander that replaces him. Traditions like the one started by Marapoti and Marines who understand and appreciate those traditions are what makes the Marine Corps what it is and what it will become.

BEETLE from 1A

inner layer. After this, the larvae hatch, and eat their way to the outside of the tree, before moving on to another. The beetles produce a side effect in the Blue Stain Fungus, which also uses the tree as a food supply, putting the trees in double jeopardy.

This process is quite rapid, Black said. "It's so rapid that it's alarming. The beetles lay eggs in a rate that is exponential. One beetle can lay 100 eggs in a life cycle, and those offspring can double that production."

In total, there are five full life cycles throughout the summer. According to Black, there aren't just a few thousand beetles causing this infestation - there are billions of them.

Camp Lejeune's forestry division has pinpointed 273 separate "spots" of damage, ranging in size from three trees to 300 acres.

"Out of those 273 spots that have been detected, we've already started work on 74 of those areas," he said.

There are different methods of curbing the infestation. The most effective of these is clean-cutting the damaged timber. The damaged areas are cut down, creating a "buffer zone" of surrounding undamaged trees to help prevent the spread of the beetles.

Another method is known as "cut and leave," Black said. If the affected site is smaller, the timber is cut so that it falls toward the center of the spot, and the top of the tree is left attached.

The moisture level of the wood dwindles, and this disrupts the life-cycle of the beetle. The beetle is now horizontal, and depends on the tree being cut short.

This forces the beetle from the tree much sooner than it should, because their shrunk. At that point in the cycle, the larvae are not enough to fly away and they die.

According to Black, companies have been beginning the process of cutting and using the cut areas. All of the wood that is sold to the public as wood, depending on the age.

According to Black, the process is ongoing. "The beetle is around, simply because there's always some amount of beetle around. So they survive here and there, until a hurricane, to so large amounts of beetle when an infestation occurs."

However, this infestation is not like that of the beetle that reigned back in the 1940s. During that time, 1,000 acres of valuable timber were lost. This infestation has already spread to areas outside of Camp Lejeune.

DIV from 1A

and served as Company Commander, Battalion Operations Officer, and Battalion Executive Officer, respectively. He then assumed the position as Director of Division Schools.

In 1980, Maj. Gen. Livingston was assigned to MCCDC, Quantico, Va., where he was Tactics Group Chief and The Basic School Operations Officer. He then assumed duties as Operations Officer, Marine Aircraft Group 15, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

After being promoted to lieutenant colonel in October, 1983, he was ordered to the 2d MarDiv, and served as Regimental Executive Officer of 6th Marine Regiment and spent two years as Commanding Officer, 3rd Bn., 4th Marines.

Assigned to Headquarters Marine Corps in 1987, he was head of the Joint Strategic Planning Branch, and Eastern Regional Branch of the Plans Division.

In 1990, he assumed duty as Commanding Officer of 6th Marines. In February, 1992, Maj. Gen. Livingston assumed duties as Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Force Structure Implementation, Plans, Policies and Operations Department, Headquarters Marine Corps.

In July 1992, he took command of Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune. He took his current assignment in June 1995.

Major Gen. Livingston's personal decorations include: the Navy Cross, Silver Star Medal, Legion of Merit with Combat "V" and one gold star, Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" and three gold stars, Purple Heart with four gold stars, Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V", Combat Action Ribbon with one gold star, Good Conduct Medal, Republic of Vietnam Honor Medal First Class, and the Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with two silver stars and one bronze star.

Major Gen. Bedard comes to the 2d MarDiv. after duty as the Deputy Commander, Marine Forces Pacific, at Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii.

He was commissioned Dec. 1, 1967, and was designated an infantry officer. During this time he held positions as a rifle platoon commander and Company Executive Officer for

2d Battalion, 27th Marines and 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marines in the Republic of Vietnam. After completing this tour, his was sent to Quantico, Va., as Commander and Staff Officer with Schools Demonstrations Troops.

He became an instructor at the Army Intelligence School, and served as a company commander in 3rd MarDiv., Okinawa. He was also a Marine Officer Instructor on the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) staff at Vanderbilt University and a platoon and company commander at the Officers Candidate School.

He was the 7th Marines logistics officer and the executive officer of 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines.

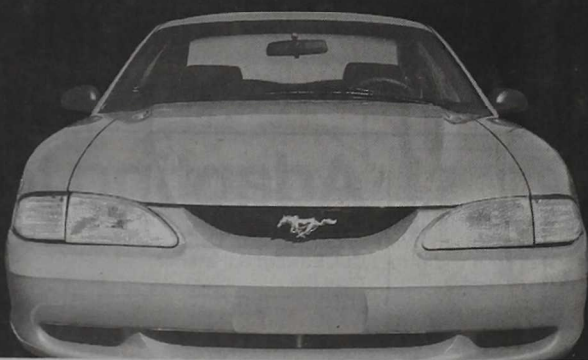
He was an assistant operations officer for I Marine Amphibious Force (MAF) G-3, and Pacific plans officer G-5. After completion of these duties, he was assigned to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in Holland, working in the Central Region Operations Division, in charge of reinforcement operations of allied forces to Central Europe. He transferred to Twentynine Palms, Ca., where he was in

charge of the Combined Arms Exercise Program. Gen. Bedard also served as G-3 with the 7th Marine Expeditionary Brigade and I Marine Expeditionary Force in Southwest Asia.

From May 1991 to June 1993, he commanded the 1st Marine Regiment, which deployed to Somalia. In July 1993, he became the Assistant Division commander, Camp Pendleton, and was assigned as J-3 Operations Officer, Joint Task Force Somalia. He assumed duties as President of the University, and Commanding General, Marine Corps Combat Development Command.

His personal decorations include: the Defense Service Medal, Legion of Merit with Gold Star, with Combat "V", Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" and two gold stars, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Navy and Army Achievement Medals, Air Medal, 16, Combat Action Ribbon with one gold star, and Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with one silver star.

E-5,
E-6,
E-7,
V-8.



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Scouting in every clime and place

Melville

over the Camp Lejeune area and the annual Cub Scout Day Camp Brewster with a theme around the World."

Boys turned out to participate in activities. Scouts were on hand to assist as they participated in activities ranging from archery, fishing and sports to wood working, crafts, leather working, first-aid. The scouts rotated throughout the week, providing everyone to participate in each activity.

It was for the kids to learn good early age because they will be in for a long time to come," said an adult volunteer.

Some of the toughest obstacles that faced the scouts was the heat. The answer for that was to bathe in the base pool, a visit from the fire department to hose them down and, in which the adult volunteers were afraid to take part.

The greatest underlying purpose of this station was to teach the boys about gun safety.

"There is nothing more important than safety. If we can teach them to be safe around guns, we've been successful," said Chuck Roberts, adult supervisor.

The camp has grown by leaps and bounds and promises to be even larger next year. "I think the main reason that this camp has grown and will continue to grow is that it offers kids a really good time while teaching them how to make wise moral decisions," said Camp Director Sharon Williams.

vancement requirements and to be safe," said Allen Thomas, program director.

The kids were excited to get to each station as it offered a new challenge. "I like camp because it's really fun and I get to do things that I don't normally get to do, said Chase Adams, Den Chief.

Another mission of adult supervisors is to educate the children. Frank Williams teaches the children about the Native Americans every year. He showed them how these people lived and the things they did to survive to include the weapons they used. He also gave them an opportunity to make traditional headbands and armbands.

"I'm out here because I love the kids. This reason this camp is so great is because it keeps them off the street and away from the negative things children are sometimes exposed to," said Williams.

Marksmanship training was one of the favorite stations of the camp. During this station, the boys were taught some of the basics of marksmanship. They were then given an opportunity to shoot B-B guns at a target resembling a robot named "Alpha-5" that was trying to dispose of cartoons, which didn't make any of the young scouts happy. The greatest underlying purpose of this station was to teach the boys about gun safety.

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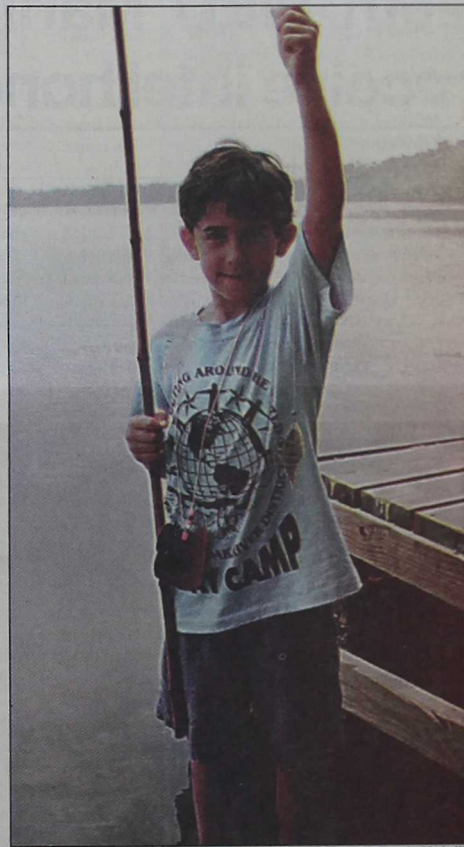
Sgt. Bruce J. Melville

Christy Knight, adult volunteer, shows scouts how to make key chains out of beads and leather straps.



Sgt. Bruce J. Melville

Micheal Mayhew draws back on his bow during an archery session.



Sgt. Bruce J. Melville

Kalin Slayton shows off his catch of the day.



Sgt. Bruce J. Melville

aims in on "Alpha-5" during marksmanship training.

Marines swing into community relations



Cpl. Chris Irvine

Infantry Marines lend a helping hand by rebuilding the Jacksonville Youth Services playground.

Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe staff

Fourteen Marines from the School of Infantry traveled to the Onslow County Youth Services Center July 16 to repair the center's dilapidated playground.

The Marines, mostly SOI instructors, are between classes and decided to use this time to volunteer and help the local community.

First Lt. Wendy Goyette, executive officer, Golf Company, said that she wanted to do something constructive for the community.

"I called the family service center to see if I could volunteer. They directed me to the Onslow County Youth Services Center. When I called them, they said they really needed their playground fixed. I went down there and as soon as I saw the playground I knew they really needed my help," she said.

Seeing an opportunity to help the community, she asked the Marines in her command if they wanted to help.

Once the Marines came to the Youth Center and saw their services were badly needed they responded, said SSgt. Richard Miller, a platoon commander with Golf Co.

"They have a head start program here and it's really hard to imagine the kids playing on this old rusty equipment. Head start has 12 playgrounds in Jacksonville and we want to fix as many of them as we can during our down time," he said.

The youth center provided the materials for the Marines, which included drills, nails,

lumber, tape measures and other tools. They used the tools to even out the ground and fill in ruts that had developed over the years. They put up a new swing set and replaced other parts of the playground that were unsafe. Miller explained that the playground obviously had not been maintained in years.

"They need a lot more help from the community if they want their kids to come down here and play," he said.

The volunteer Marines started early in the morning and soon found themselves battling the brunt of a summertime heat wave that sent temperature's well into the 90's. They continued despite the heat, gulping down large amounts of water while they worked.

Sergeant Howard Hiatt, an instructor, explained that while some of the work was arduous, the fact that they were volunteering made it worth while.

"It's a chance for us to get out of the work atmosphere, and work together in a non-work environment. It's also really satisfying to be able to help out the community a little," he said.

But the Onslow County Youth Services Center is not the only organization in need of volunteers.

"I guess it simply comes down to the fact that you live in a community and it's nice to give something back in return," Miller said.

Other units desiring to lend a hand in the community can get a start by contacting any of the numerous local civic organizations, or call the Family Service Center at 451-5340.

Safety, education: Inextricably linked



Sgt. Bruce J. Melville

The Breath Testing Mobile Unit (BAT Mobile) is used to set up DWI checkpoints and for educational purposes. It is currently the only one in the state.

Sgt. Bruce J. Melville
Globe staff

The base safety office recently organized a safety fair to educate Marines in a myriad of subjects including fire safety, vehicle safety, home security and stress management.

Every Marine is bound to have heard the words "Safety is Paramount" at one time or another as leaders attempt to ingrain safety in the minds of all Marines. The individual Marine is the lifeblood of the Corps, and keeping them alive and well is essential.

"With summer here, our intent was to cover everything that we possibly could to educate Marines and their families of the dangers that face them," said Freeman White, traffic safety specialist.

One tool used to educate Marines about driving safety is the "Driving While Impaired" (DWI) simulator. This simulator requires the driver to sit in a mock vehicle equipped with a real car seat, steering wheel and foot pedals placed in front of a television screen. A video is then turned on to explain how a person's reaction time is slowed during graduated levels of blood alcohol content (BAC). Each person is given three levels of simulated BAC, which in many instances surprises individuals as to how drastic the change is.

"It really surprises people as to how long it takes to react to a situation when someone has alcohol in their system," said LCpl. Craig Wood, military policeman.

When it comes to a real life DWI situation, one should be looking out for the Breath Alcohol Testing vehicle (BAT). The BAT mobile, as it is affectionately called, is a state funded vehicle used for two purposes.

First of all, this vehicle is used to set up DWI checkpoints throughout the state. This is an efficient means to check and process DWI's. This BAT unit is a 32 foot bus

equipped with two work stations for instruments.

It also maintains a magistrate aboard checkpoints that will have all the support process an individual for DWI. "We try as possible so that we can get our law enforcers back on the street," said Stephen M. coordinator.

The other use of the BAT unit is to educate what might happen if they were to be DWI checkpoint. These checkpoints are because they not only catch drunk drivers but individuals caught are for various other reasons.

The safety fair also covered other areas. One place that an individual would not want to be in a fire with no way out. Camp Lejeune was on hand to cover this.

They brought an interesting piece of equipment called the Fire Safety House (FSH). The piece of equipment equipped that simulates fire-related danger one might face at a fire station, fill a room with smoke and also contains escape routes that indicate negotiating.

"One of the beauties of this piece of equipment is it is interactive, and the children tend to be more because of it," said Fire Capt. Clyde.

Another attribute of the FSH is that it is a vision on the exterior of the vehicle. Firefighters and parents to see how the children inside the unit. This allows them to coach how they can improve their reactions if they are in a fire.

"This safety house, just like this fair, just one life is saved by the things they do," said Fire Lt. Gregory Hines.

26th MEU Marines receive intel honors

Staff Sgt. Sean Wright
26th MEU

Two 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit Marines who recently completed an intelligence-intensive deployment that included a variety of "real world" contingencies received awards during the 1997 Marine Corps Intelligence Association's annual conference in San Diego July 12.

MSgt. Daniel Kinsman and Sgt. Brian E. Lurk claimed the Intelligence Staff NCO and NCO of the year awards. Comprised of former and active duty Marines who have served in the intelligence field, the MCIA solicits nominations Marine Corps-wide in a variety of categories for its annual awards.

The MGySgt. Samuel C. Plott Award for the outstanding intelligence Staff NCO came as a surprise according to Kinsman, the former intelligence chief now assigned to 2d MarDiv G-2.

"I was very surprised and quite honored," Kinsman, a Lebanon, N.H. native explained. "It's a tremendous honor to receive this award named after a Marine Staff NCO who served as a Map NCO in WWII and later survived the Chosin Reservoir during the Korean Conflict. I'm sure the 'real world' contingencies in Albania and Zaire that provided a great arena for intelligence capabilities were beneficial."

Lurk, an intelligence specialist, shouldered additional responsibilities during the deployment. The 22-year-old Marine earned the Sgt. Charles C. Arndt Award for outstanding performance in the intelligence field.

Although aware of his nomination, Lurk, a Red Bud, Ill., native said he never expected to win a Marine Corps-wide award.

"I was aware of the nomination and thought I'd be competitive because of the contingency requirements we were able to meet during the deployment," Lurk said. "I really didn't expect to win. I was very surprised and honored. It's a great compliment to me and to the 26th MEU."

Realistic training during the build-up and early deployment operations were extremely beneficial during the contingencies, Lurk added.

"It was amazing how prepared we were following all our training," he said. "The contingencies seemed less demanding than some of the Staff Training Exercises prior to deployment. We never felt overwhelmed. Our plan was in place and well rehearsed, all that remained was for us to execute."

Kinsman offered praise for his Marine and fellow honoree. "He has a lot of maturity for someone his age," said Kinsman. "He's a step above your average intelligence specialist. He thinks and takes responsibility without having to be told. He has a tremendous ability to foresee problems and prevent them or plan to alleviate them before they actually arise."

Legal Assistance



Cpl. Kristin

Leonard Loeb, chairman of the American Bar Association, presents Maj. Gen. Ray L. Smith, commanding general, Marine Corps Legal Assistance for Military Personnel (LAMP) award in a ceremony held Friday at Bldg. 1. The Consolidated Legal Office received the award for their outstanding legal assistance during the 1996 calendar year. Six awards are given out annually to an individual or a unit within the Department of Defense.

Courts-martial

The following courts-martial results from the Legal Services Support Section conducted during the period from July 7 through July 11.

Lance Corporal Charles E. Leigh, School of Infantry, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$600 for two months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Private Jason P. Watson, Headquarters and Support Battalion, School of Infantry, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 75 days, and forfeiture of \$600 for three months.

Sergeant Walter S. Dober, Headquarters Battalion, was convicted at a general court-martial of three violations of Article 128 (Unlawfully strike another). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 120 days, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Sergeant Willie E. McAlester, 8th Communications Battalion, was convicted at a general court-martial of three violations of Article 112a (Wrongfully distribute marijuana) and a violation of Article 92 (Violate a lawful gen-

eral order). He was sentenced to a Dishonorable Discharge, confinement for six months, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Private J. D. Lee, 1st Battalion, 10th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence), and a violation of Article 121 (Larceny). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 100 days, and forfeiture of \$600 for four months.

Lance Corporal Benjamin T. Hawkins, 2d Landing Support Battalion, was convicted with exceptions at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 112a (Possession of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 30 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for three months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Private Nheru G. Littleton, 8th Communications Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence), and a violation of Article 112a (Wrongfully use marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 120 days, and forfeiture of \$300 for four months.

Corporal Terrence D. Neal, 2d Supply Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of three violations of Article 121 (Larceny). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, forfeiture of \$600 for three months, confinement for 100 days, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Contract time needed to qualify for VA home loan

Master GySgt. Dave Treadway
MARFORPAC

MARINE FORCES PACIFIC, Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii — Marines who plan to use a VA loan to purchase a home while they're on active duty may be in for a surprise. If prospective buyers are within 12 months of their end of active service or retirement, they may be disqualified until they have established themselves in the civilian sector.

The VA Counseling Checklist For Military Homebuyers (VA Form 26-0592), which lending institutions must use in the application process, specifies that the expectation to "leave the area within 12 months due to transfer orders or

completion of his/her enlistment period" is a disqualifier.

"This is a VA requirement on which we have to abide," said one commercial mortgage officer. "The only way for the service member to be eligible is to reenlist/extend. An alternate written verification of a valid offer of civilian duty, something most Marines will not be able to do."

Though the VA guarantees a portion of the loan, making lenders more comfortable with lending to active buyers, the bottom line on qualifying for a VA loan is prospective income. Debt, to include VA loan, may not exceed 41% of that prospective income.

TUITION from 1A

front during several studies in the past few years, including a 1994 study by the Defense Science Board Task Force on Quality of Life. The study, as well as congressional interest in the issue, spurred the DoD effort to the current policy change.

Thomas said not everyone will gain under new policy — Air Force tuition benefits generally have been

more liberal than other services. The new policy will slightly increase the amount of reimbursement for dependent education expenses, reaching agreement on that point and said he believes most service members take will be within funding limits. About 30 members take advantage of the program each year.

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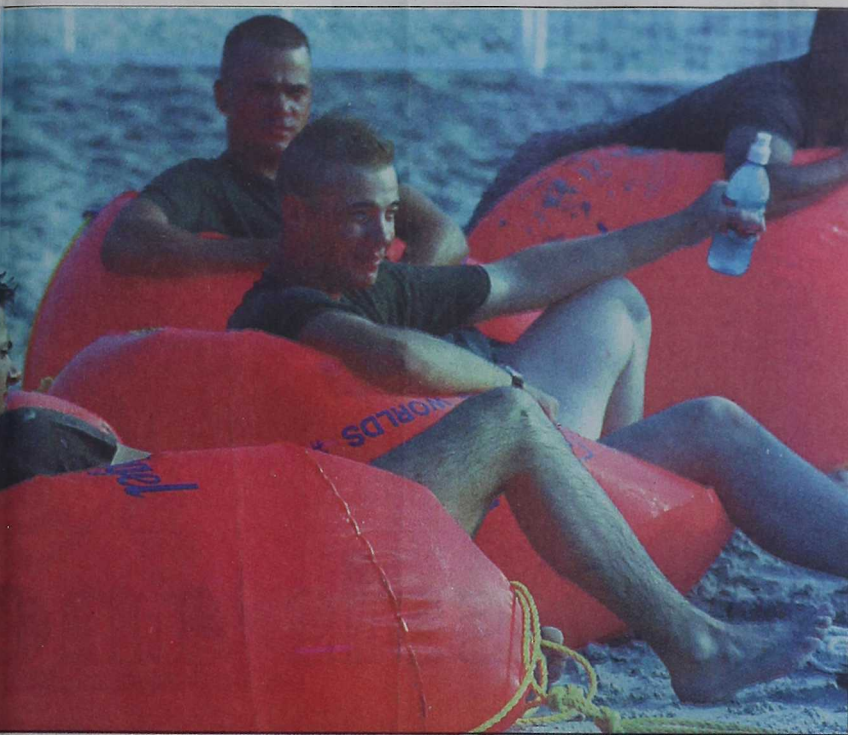
SPORTS

1997

Serving expeditionary forces in readiness

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Youth prevails in ocean swim



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

Thirteen-year old Syd Wolfe battled four-foot surf and heavy currents to win the Davy Jones Open Ocean Swim on Onslow Beach July 19.

The Morehead City native finished the two-mile course in 48:39, 14 seconds ahead of Chris Weldon, and 16 seconds ahead of Gregory Grubbs. Weldon and Grubbs are also teenagers.

The women's overall competition was also won by a teenager as Ayren Jackson broke through the surf in 1:04:22.

The youth prevailed over a field of 79 swimmers in the first Davy Jones since 1994. Hurricanes and unsafe conditions prevented the swim from being held since then, said Dr. Ginger Gold, Morale Welfare and Recreation Fitness Director. Since there had been no races for so long, there were no swimmers favored to win.

"Ideal conditions would be a slow current and not a lot of waves," Gold said. "There were a lot of things going on out in the Gulf Stream, however, so the current was really strong and the waves were kicked up a lot."

The swimmers also had to beware dehydration and natural dangers lurking in the surf.

"We've had swimmers in the past that were stung by jellyfish," Gold said. "Swimming in the ocean is a lot different than swimming in a pool. There's nothing to hold on to if you get tired, but there is also more buoyancy offered by the salt water."

Seventy five of the swimmers completed the full two miles.

From the Sidelines

"Show me the money"

Sgt. Houston F. White Jr.
Globe contributor

Though I'm relatively young, by Marine Corps standards I can still vividly remember a time when athletes actually performed before they were paid outlandish sums of cash. Names such as Doctor J, Cal Ripken Jr. and Walter Payton all earned the big bucks later in their careers after establishing themselves in their various sports. This seems to be the exception instead of the rule nowadays, with unproven talents earning seven-figure salaries before taking one step onto a playing field. Remember Sam Bowie? No? Well he was an All-American center for the Kentucky Wildcats picked second in the 1984 NBA draft ahead of Michael Jordan. 13 years and approximately 20 knee surgeries later and this prospect who never panned out is still a millionaire several times over. Meanwhile, all Jordan has accomplished is a measly 5 championship rings as well as changing pro basketball as we know it. Yet it still took MJ one year after his return from retirement to receive the pay that others with less than 10% of his talent were accepting.

Most football fanatics will never forget the year when Brian Bosworth entered the NFL touted as the greatest thing since sliced bread. An unproven pro talent who received a ridiculously generous contract because of his college heroics, Bosworth strutted into the league with all the cockiness and confidence of a seasoned veteran. That was until, during a nationally televised game, Raiders running back Bo Jackson smashed through "The Boz" and shattered the myth of his gridiron supremacy. Bosworth hasn't been heard from since, although it's been said that he fled to Hollywood to make low-budget action movies. The bottom line is this: With the ever-increasing price of tickets for sporting events, fans expect more for their money. Overpaid egomaniacs just aren't gonna cut the mustard anymore. For the cost of a decent ticket today you may as well invest in a television and watch the game at home.

The movie "Jerry McGuire" wasn't an accident. "Show me the money!" is more than just a catch phrase used to sell video cassettes. Many of today's athletes seem to live by this motto. Don't get me wrong, I have no problem with superior players petitioning for more dollars (i.e. Barry Sanders, Scottie Pippen). These are the athletes we come to see and who perform brilliantly on a regular basis.

However, if we have to continuously shell out extra moolah so that flops like Sam Bowie and Brian Bosworth can live in luxury then maybe it's time for fans to go on strike every year instead of the players.



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

Top 25 finishers

NAME/NO.	AGE/SEX/CITY	TIME
WOLFE/65	13/M/MOREHEAD CITY NC	48:39
WELDON/27	16/M/JACKSONVILLE NC	48:55
GRUBBS/38	14/CAMP LEJEUNE NC	48:57
WELDON/48	30/M/MOREHEAD CITY NC	49:11
MINERT/9	27/M/GREENVILLE NC	39:32
WELDON/12	31/M/MOREHEAD CITY NC	53:16
WILLIAMS/33	55/M/CORNELIUS NC	54:56
WELDON/3	33/M/VIRGINIA BEACH VA	56:14
WELDON/76	27/M/EMERALD ISLE NC	59:45
WELDON/41	26/M/CAMP LEJEUNE NC	1:01:40
WELDON/26	16/F/JACKSONVILLE NC	1:04:22
WELDON/73	40/M/MOREHEAD CITY NC	1:04:27
WELDON/70	39/F/	1:04:50
WELDON/22	51/M/MOREHEAD CITY NC	1:06:24
WELDON/31	49/M/COLUMBIA SC	1:07:32

See OCEAN/2B Racers crash the surf to begin the grueling 2 mile course.



Sgt. Bruce J. Melville

Man zones in on his target

See through archery

J. Melville

of the importance of every shot and as a model it can build confidence in shooting ability. Folkman uses this motto for exactly that reason: apparently works.

See BOW/2B

NOTIFICATION OF TRAFFIC DELAYS AND ROAD CLOSURES

The Armed Forces Triathlon will be held August 2 at 8 a.m. beginning at Bldg. 2 (2D FSSG HQ) on Julian C. Smith Road. Be prepared for the following road closures and traffic delays:

- Julian C. Smith Road - Closed
- Main Service Road - Delays
- Sneads Ferry Road:
- Marines Road to Courthouse Bay will close one way from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
- Highway 172 to Sneads Ferry Road will close one way from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Legend

- 1.5K Swim
- 40K Bike
- 10K Run

ARMED FORCES TRIATHLON CHAMPIONSHIP

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.
2 AUGUST 1997

East Coast Regionals Softball Championships

Sgt. Joseph Muniz
Combat Correspondent

MCAS CHERRY POINT, N.C. (July 18, 1997) - Camp Lejeune's 2nd Force Service Support Group's softball team came out of the losers bracket to upend an undefeated Cherry Point squad in two straight games, 17-12, and 12-10, to take the East Coast Regional Softball Championship on a hot and hazy Thursday morning.

From the losers bracket to victory

The favored, and four-time defending champion Cherry Point team sent 2nd FSSG to the losers bracket Wednesday night in a lopsided 16-8 win. That was just the inspiration the FSSG team needed to win, according to FSSG Coach Mike Staton.

"The team didn't want to send me to retirement on a losing note," said the seasoned master sergeant. "We

came into the game knowing we could win if we played together. I think every team thinks that way, and we followed through with determination."

In the first game, FSSG sent three players around the bases to jump to an early first inning lead. Cherry Point ended the inning by scoring four runs of their own. FSSG

See SOFTBALL/2B



BIATHLON

The Grand Prix Series 97 Summer Biathlon is August 16 at 8 a.m. This event will begin and end at the F-11 Range on Sneads Ferry Road. Individuals and teams of 5 are encouraged to participate. Grand Prix Series events are open to all military (active duty, retired, reserve, dependents) and civilian. Entry fees are \$10 military and \$15 civilian. All participants must be pre-registered no later than noon on August 15. There will be no race day registration. For more race details contact Mike Marion, Race Coordinator, at 451-1799.

TRIATHLON

The Armed Forces Triathlon Championship will be held on August 2 at 8 a.m. at Bldg. 2 (2d FSSG HQ). This event is open to active duty triathletes and prior triathlon experience is required. Experienced triathletes may participate in an unofficial capacity. Experienced triathletes interested in participating should contact Sid Meyerson at 451-3636 no later than close of business on today.

CHALLENGE

Run the 22nd Annual Marine Corps Marathon, Sunday October 26. Challenge the SgtMaj. USMC (Ret) team. For more information call SgtMaj. Nick Irrera at 455-7307.

YOUTH BOWLING

Bonnyman Bowling Center Holds Lock-ins!!! A Youth Lock-In, for ages 2-9, will be August 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entry fee is \$10 per person and includes soda, pizza, coloring contest, bowling, arcade games, and jukebox music. Registration deadline is August 1 at 10 p.m. The Youth Lock-In, for ages 10-18, will be August 4-5 from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Entry fee is \$15 per person and includes soda, pizza, donuts, juice, bowling, arcade games, and jukebox music. Registration deadline is Aug 1 at 10 p.m. For more info on these Lock-Ins call 451-5121.

SOFTBALL

Military Marathon Softball Classic is July 25-27. Includes: three home run limit, one hour time limit, and double elimination. Open to all military teams. Team entries must be received by July 23. Limited to 15 players, including coach. For more information, call 451-2061.

BOWLING MARATHON

24 Hours Of Nonstop Bowling! This is an Active Duty Bowling Challenge to be held at Bonnyman Bowling Center August 22. Bowling begins at 8 a.m. Entry fee is \$150 per team. Company level teams of five bowlers will be accepted and substitutes may be used providing there are five bowlers bowling at all times. Total pin fall wins a free company family cookout. Get your unit involved and sign up your team now! An Iron Man trophy will be awarded to the bowler(s) bowling the entire 24 hours! Sign up no later than Aug 20. Multiple teams are authorized. This event is open to the first 32 teams signing up. See your program manager or call Bonnyman Bowling Center at 451-5121 for more details.

ARCHERY

3-D Archery Shoot will be held Saturday, July 26 at the Camp Lejeune Archery Range on Parachute Tower Road, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Registration is \$5 per entry. Divisions include: mens open, mens bow hunter, mens traditional, womens' division, youth division, cub division, and pee wee division. Medals will be awarded to first, second, and third placed in each class. For more information, call Sgt Randall at 451-5111.



Racers stretch and warm up in the few minutes before the start of the race.

Cpl. Edward Archer

PLACE	NO.	NAME	AGE	S	CITY	ST	TIME
16	21	ANDREW BEDINGER	27	M	CAMPLEJEUNE	NC	1:07:46
17	72	MICHELLE LEONE	31	F	BEACH	NC	1:08:04
18	32	GRADY MILLS	39	M	DURHAM	NC	1:08:20
19	13	BILL BROPHY	54	M	PINE KNOLL SHORES	NC	1:08:22
20	67	DAVID CASTLE	49	M	NEWPORT	NC	1:08:22
21	8	ERIC DAVIS	29	M	JACKSONVILLE	NC	1:09:17
22	15	JOHN GUNTER	33	M	RALEIGH	NC	1:09:34
23	77	JASON SANTAMARIA	26	M	EMERALD ISLE	NC	1:10:00
24	62	KIMBERLY GENTRY	20	F	CHAPEL HILL	NC	1:10:28
25	75	JEFFREY SHELDON	37	M	BEAUFORT	SC	1:12:18

FEMALE OVERALL RESULTS				
PLACE	NAME	NO.	AGE	TIME
1	AYREN JACKSON	26	16	1:04:22
2	MIRIAM SUTTON	70	39	1:04:50
3	MICHELLE LEONE	72	31	1:08:04

MALE OVERALL RESULTS				
PLACE	NAME	NO.	AGE	TIME
1	SYD WOLFE	65	13	48:39
2	CHRIS WELDON	27	16	48:55
3	GREGORY GRUBBS	38	14	48:57

Semper Fit instructors to compete in aerobics championships



Andrea Caputi, Maria Moore and Ilse Hays, Semper Fit instructors.

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Globe staff

Semper Fit instructors Maria Moore, Ilse Hayes and Andrea Caputi will be in competition at the regionals for the United States Ms. Fitness Competition in Crystal City Hyatt Regency Hotel August 2.

Competing against groups nationwide, the trio from the French Creek Fitness Center up through the Ms. Fitness Association in order to compete in this event. For months they've trained themselves mentally and physically for the competition.

"It is physically challenging," said Hayes. "Aside from teaching aerobics, we come in early and practice the aspects of the routine."

The routine features movements and gestures common in most dance or aerobics. The judges look for strength (a favorite amongst the judges is one-arm push-ups), enthusiasm and personality, sharpness and synchronization, transition from one to another and the ability for the participants not to touch each other, unless the steps. The team has not only managed to organize a routine that follows those guidelines, but a smile on their face during the minute-and-a-half dance/aerobics workout.

BOW from 1B

Volkman has recently qualified for the American Archery Association Nationals to be held Aug. 2-3 in Lexington, Kentucky.

Perhaps the most impressive detail of Volkman's experience as an archer is that he doesn't have too much experience. He has only been shooting for two years. However, what he lacks in experience is made up for in preparation and his dedication to the sport.

"I usually practice two to three hours during the week and eight to nine hours on weekends," said Volkman.

Preparation is exactly what it takes to get to this level. Even walking to the chow hall has taken on a new meaning. "When I'm walking from one place to another during working hours, I'll practice judging yardage by spotting an object in front of me and counting my paces," Volkman said.

The competition requires shooters to fire arrows at three-dimensional targets at ranges up to 35 yards. The McKenzie 3-D archery targets are made from a foam-rubber material molded into animal images ranging in size from turkey to a bear.

The shooters are required to fire 20 arrows at 20 different targets during the competition. They must be able to hit the target in "kill zones" to attain maximum points. Each shot is worth five points for a hit anywhere on the target, however, there are also eight and ten point rings. For shooters with an especially accurate shot, there is a bonus 12 point ring.

Volkman will need as many points as he can get at Nationals — he'll be competing with some of the best shooters in the country to include Olympic athletes.

Even though he realizes the competition will be stiff, Volkman is still confident. "I know my bow shoots good. The only thing I have to do is make sure my pins are set correctly and lay the sight on the target," he said.

Another important aspect of competition shooting is the type of equipment being used, Volkman

uses a Jennings speedstar bow with a 74 pounds of draw weight, shooting 30 inch Easton 2315 arrows. This great deal of power allows the arrow to blaze downrange at approximately 235 feet per second. The sights on Volkman's bow are Cobra adjustable pin sights and he uses a zero gap release.

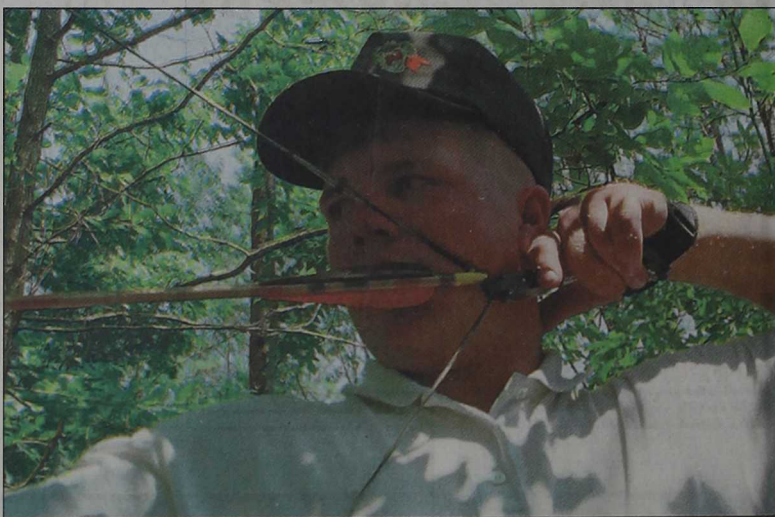
This kind of equipment is essential for anyone wanting to compete at this level.

To reach Nationals, Volkman shot his way through state qualifiers in local competitions where only 50 percent of competitors were permitted to go on to the state event. Once at state, he shot well enough to be in the top 10 percent of 178 competitors, qualifying him for the national competition.

When asked if he gets nervous during competitions,

Volkman replied, "I tend to get a little nervous because I'm shooting against people that I've defeated."

Whether or not he does well in the national plans on firing a lot more arrows in the future, archery is a release. It gives me the chance to relax and compete all at the same time. "It really calms me down."



During national competition Volkman's target range extends to 35 yards away.

Sgt. Br

WEEKLY SPORTS

JULY 25
ONSLow BEACH IS NOW OPEN
For sports and swim information, call 451-7473.

JULY 25-26 0800
All-Marine Womens Softball Trial Camp-Harry Agganis Softball Fields

JULY 25-27 1800
Military Marathon Softball Classic-Harry Agganis and Intramural Softball Fields

JULY 26 1500
3-D Archery Shoot-Archery Range

JULY 26 0730
Medical Service Corps 5K Run
JULY 30 1700-2000
Powerhouse Club Competition-French Creek, Area 3, Camp Geiger, and Courthouse Bay Fitness Centers
JULY 31 1600
Armed Forces Triathlon Organizational Meeting-SNCO Club
AEROBIC CLASSES
Mon-Thu 1815-1915 - Classic Combo, Bldg 524 Mon, Wed, Fri 0600-0700 - Early Bird Aerobics, Bldg 524 0800-0845 - Water Step, TT Pool 0900-1000 - Cardio Step, TT Comm

Center 0830-1045 - High and Low Combo
1130-1230 - Water Running, Area 2 Pool 1
Cardio Step, TT Comm Center 1830-1915
Step, TT Pool Mon-Fri 1130-1230 - Cardio
Active Duty, Bldg 524 1200-1220 - Belly
5 Gym 1700-1800 - Low Impact Pump, Bldg
Thu 0900-1000 - Power Walk, TT Comm C
1800 - Power Walk, Midway Park Commu
1130-1215 - All Body Cycling, French Cre
Center 1130-1230 - Water Step, Area 2 Pool
1030 - Anything Goes, Bldg 524

Marines possess martial spirit



Courtesy of Kristine Stefanyshyn

Sgt. Bruce J. Melville
Globe staff

Several Marines joined approximately 230 competitors from various states recently for North Carolina National's 1997 Invitational Tae Kwon Do, Kung Fu and Karate tournament at White Oak High School.

The competition consisted of 83 divisions that offered awards in four places for each event. All ages were on hand to compete and were separated by gender and skill level.

Sparring, kata and weapons were the events available at the invitational.

Sparring was conducted on a basis of 5 points or 2 minutes. Legal targets were above the belt only and one point was awarded for every kind of technique. Points were awarded for controlled techniques to the face with adequate power and focus, however, contact was not necessary to score points.

Infractions of any rules resulted in verbal warnings, lost points or disqualification. Rule infractions included attacking illegal targets,

use of illegal techniques, running out of bounds, vindictive conduct and things of this nature.

The kata division tested each competitor in the proficiency of their form. They were judged on a basis of 5.0 to 10.0. Three competitors completed their forms before any scores were given and the low and high scores were thrown out and the middle three were averaged to determine the winner. If a competitor forgot their form, they were given the opportunity to start over with a one point deduction.

Perhaps the competition's most exciting aspect was the presence of Grand Master Fusei Kise.

"Master Kise is the fourth generation successor to the Matsumura family system of karate," said Frank Williams, tournament promoter. Mr. Kise is currently the only tenth degree black belt in the Okinawan Shorinryu style of karate, according to Williams.

Kise put on a demonstration for the competitors and spectators that was enjoyed thoroughly as evidenced by their applause. His

demonstration included self-defense techniques, tuite or pressure point fighting and joint manipulation.

According to Williams, Kise does not compete for money, nor does he write books or make videos due to his belief that karate is something learned from a master and not from a television screen or in the pages of a book.

Williams, an active duty Marine, believes that the principles of karate tie in closely to the core values all Marines should possess. "The martial spirit resembles the virtues of honor, courage and commitment," said Williams.

Karate teaches individuals to avoid fighting at all costs, but if the time arises, it also teaches one what to do to take care of themselves.

According to many of the competitors, the tournament was a great success.

"This tournament was a really good experience for me. It allowed me to measure myself and to compare my particular style to others," said Scott Hyde.

mental challenge the ladies have been going through is changes in the routine steps, finding ways of staying their objective and working together as a team for their it.

a music montage for their routine was another challenge.

to find a DJ who could take our music and mix it to our routine," Hayes said. "We also had to alter some one to fit the music. There were a lot of changes made." e routine memorized, the trio presented their work to a ie Main Exchange last Friday. That demonstration was work out any kinks that need sharpening, but to also of competing in front of an audience. The crowd reith cheers and applause almost deafening in the ex-

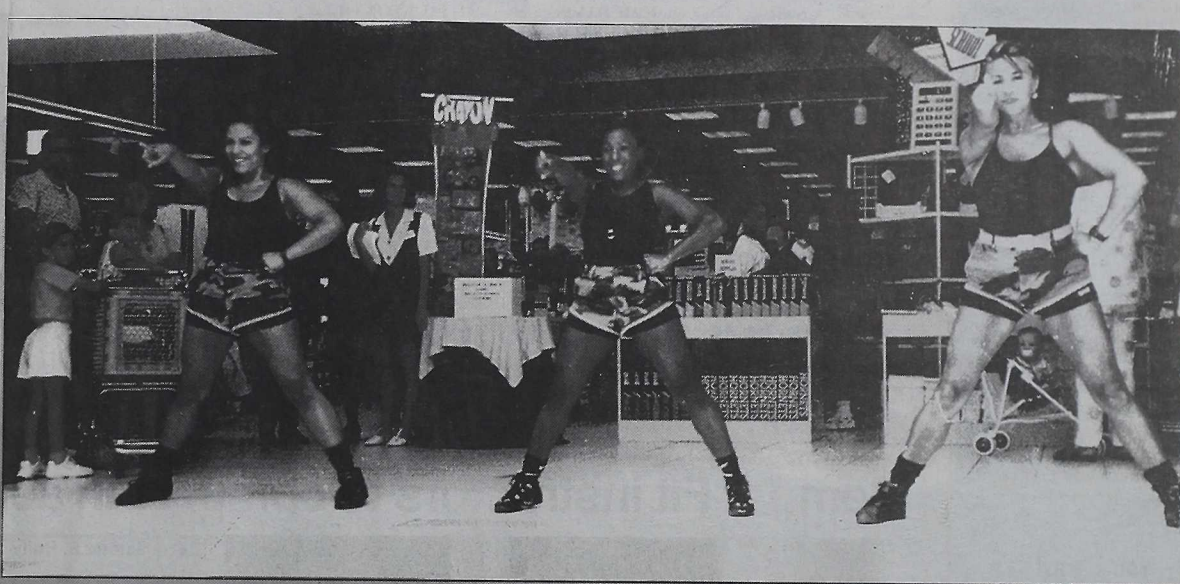
was relieved that they did well, but the jitters were still

it scared," said Caputi. "It's a huge competition. Every-

ways wanted to get into a fitness competition, but I feel that I have partners to work with," she added.

that it is going to be a challenge and a great learning," said Moore. "If we place that would be great, if not, be back next year.

1. it's been a personal bonding experience," she added. ly work together, so the bonding is strong."



The trio of instructors demonstrated both aerobic and gymnastic mastery.

Cpl. Kristofer E. Hilly

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ENC PUBLICATIONS

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

UPCOMING ALL-MARINE AND ARMED FORCES CHAMPIONSHIP SCHEDULE

SOFTBALL (MEN)

All-Marine Trials
July 20-August 9
MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.

Armed Forces (USN Host)
August 10-16
NAB Little Creek, Va.

SOFTBALL (WOMEN)

Armed Forces (USN Host)
July 27-August 2
Eglin AFB, Fla.

SOCCER

East Coast Regional
October 5-11
MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.

All-Marine Trials
October 12-November 1
MCRD San Diego, Calif.

INTERESTED PARTIES, PLEASE SIGN UP BY AUGUST 7

BOWHUNTERS

INCREASE YOUR EFFECTIVENESS

Camp Lejeune bowhunters are welcome to join a free Bow Hunter Tune-Up, for the coming 1997 deer season. The International Bowhunter Education Program, through a local instructor will offer a course in hunter ethics, hunter skills, and preserving bowhunting as a sport.



- DATE: SATURDAY, AUGUST 9
- TIME: 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.
- LOCATION: CAMP LEJEUNE ARCHERY RANGE
- POC: SSGT. FIGGINS AT 451-5226/
SSGT. RANDALL AT 451-5111

INTRAMURAL 8-MAN FOOTBALL

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

12 P.M. AUGUST 22 AT GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE, BLDG. #751

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

12 P.M. AUGUST 1 AT GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE, BLDG. #751

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

12 P.M. JULY 30 AT GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE, BLDG. #751

LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL

Fall athletic practice starts August 1

- FOOTBALL 8 AM LHS GYM
- SOCCER 8 AM BREWSTER PRACTICE FIELD
- GIRLS' TENNIS 3 PM PARADISE POINT COURTS
- VOLLEYBALL AUGUST 4 330 PM LHS GYM
- CROSS COUNTRY 8 AM LHS COMMONS AREA

UPCOMING ALL-MARINE AND ARMED FORCES CHAMPIONSHIP SCHEDULE

TRIATHLON

Armed Forces (USMC)
July 28 - August 1
MCB Camp Lejeune

GOLF

East Coast Regional
August 10-16
MCB Camp Lejeune

ALL-MARINE

August 10-16
MCB Camp Lejeune

RUGBY

All-Marine Trials
August 24 - September 1
MCB Camp Lejeune

TENNIS

Armed Forces (USMC)
September 1 - 7
Fort Eustace

YOUTH SPORTS SOCCER REGISTRATION

21 JUL - 8 AUG 97 (MON-FRI)

REGISTRATION SITES

YOUTH SPORTS OFFICE 0900-1630
AT GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE
MCAS NEW RIVER 0800-1600
BLDG 112 GEAR ISSUE

FEES

1st Child \$15 ♦ 2nd Child \$12
3rd and Additional Children \$10
(Children must be members of same family)

Proof of Age REQUIRED at Time of Registration

Open to 4 - 16 Year Olds

- * Boys and girls ages 4-16 as of 31 Jul 97
- * 4 year olds must turn 5 by 31 Dec 97

Under 16
Div I 12-13 year olds
Div II 10-11 year olds
Div III 8-9 year olds
Div IV 6-7 year olds
Div V 4-5 year olds

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

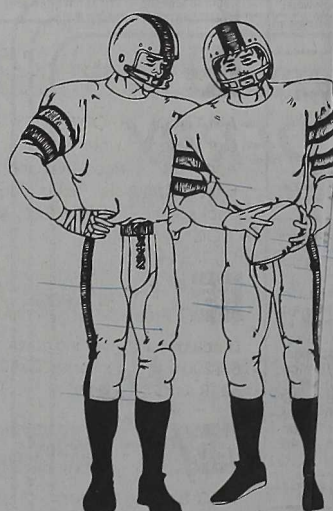
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10 year olds weighing 120lbs. must play in Div I

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(Goettge Memorial Field House)
0900-1630
&
MCAS NEW RIVER
(Bldg. 12 Gear issue)
0800-1600

Registration Deadline: 8 August 1997
\$15 Fee, First Child
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21.32	TV/VCR, Radio Video Game.....90	Income & Investments.....155	Manufactured Home Sites.....242	Furniture-Household Goods.....310	Automobile Leasing.....410
22.33	Retirement Planning.....95	Income Tax Services.....160	Real Estate-Wanted to Buy.....255	Computers.....320	Automobiles/Trucks Wanted.....420
23.34	Sales.....100	Instruction & Training.....165	Real Estate-Wanted to Rent.....260	Computer Supplies.....322	Automobile Supplies.....425
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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
•Secretaries •Telemarketers
•Bookkeepers •Laborers
•Security •Assemblers
NO FEES CHARGED
825 Gum Branch Sq II Suite 137
Jacksonville, NC 28540
HOURS: Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
910-455-2827

Shop the Classifieds

4 Entertainment

Tried The New
NORTHWOODS TAVERN & RESTAURANT?
Daily Drink Specials
Hours: Open 11am-until
• DJ Karaoke
Wad., Fri., Sat. 9pm-2am
Prime Ribs Steak Sandwich Special
Lunch & Dinner
Kitchen Manager: Angelo Campano
Available for Promotion, Wet Downs & Office Parties
(D.J. Available)
\$5
Northwoods Shopping Center
(Next to Piggly Wiggly) All ABC Permits
347-5613

38 Disability

ACCIDENTS HAPPEN!
Automobile Accidents & Personal Injury
Social Security Disability & SSI
Bankruptcy
FREE CONSULTATION
David L. Best
Attorney at Law
410 New Bridge St. Suite 3-B **346-1103**

40 Employment

GREAT PART-TIME JOB!
Telemarketing Concepts
A professional computerized telemarketing center
Start at \$5.50/hr plus bonuses
Mornings, afternoons, and evenings
938-2037 **We train.**

Bilingual
Gibraltar Publishing, Inc. is continuing its growth in the International market place. We are currently seeking fluent multi-lingual individuals with an ability to interview top professionals worldwide to include the Middle East, Asia, Germany, Australia and others. To reach these markets by phone we operate a shift from 8pm to 4am Sunday-Thursday. Starting salary is \$300 w/ky+bonus w/comprehensive benefits plan. Call 455-6446 Mon-Thurs 8am to 8pm to schedule confidential interview.

41 Education

AVIATION OPPORTUNITY -
Qualify for a career. We offer FAA Approved Courses. Ask about our Flight Specials. Ellis Airport, Jacksonville. TARHEEL AVIATION 324-2500. TFN

55 Formal Wear

Black prom or evening gown size 6, \$200 with accessories. Call 324-5249 ask for Amber TFN

80 Pets & Supplies

AKC Boston Terriers - 2 female puppies, 1st shots and worming, asking \$325 each. Call 938-9045. 7/25

147 Cash & Carry

TAYLOR'S IGA
SPECIALIZING IN WHOLESALE
• Party supplies • Bulk Foods
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Shop the Classifieds

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MAYSVILLE AUTO AUCTION
Hwy 17 North, Maysville, NC 28555
1-800-515-9876
★ Dealer & Public Sales ★
Every Thursday & Saturday at 7 pm

150 Financial Services

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WANT A VISA Credit Card? Bad Credit - No Problem! Guaranteed Instant Approval! No Security Deposit - No Credit Check (803) 767-CARD ext 1970. 8/8

152 Professional Services

COMPLIMENTARY FACIAL

Personalized skin care program customized for you skin type. Dermatologist-tested. Call today for a free consultation. Kimberly Hays, Independent Mary Kay Beauty Consultant, 347-0715 TFN
Topsoil, sand, gravel, bush hogging and other light tractor work. Call David Shepard 910-347-5231 TFN

185 Weddings

ROMANTIC CANDLELIGHT WEDDING. Local Chapel. Ordained Minister. No Blood test/waiting. Packages available. \$65 and up. 1-800-70TOWED or 393-6279. TFN

187 Military

MEDAL AND RIBBON SETS expertly mounted for uniform wear. We stock all Medals (regulation, anodized, miniatures) Ribbons, Devices, Mounts. 455-1982. TFN

FRAMED MILITARY MEDAL DISPLAYS professionally done for Retirements, Gifts, Special Occasions. We can supply all Wars, All Branches, Medals, Emblems, Badges, Engravings, Framing. Makes a great gift! 455-1982. TFN

201 Homes for Rent

NICE 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, pets OK with deposit, rent \$575. Call 355-9344 for more info. Call 355-9344 for more info. 8/1

235 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for a two bedroom, one bath duplex in Brynn Marr area. \$200 per month rent plus half of utilities. Call 353-9170 after 6:00 p.m. 8/01

242 Manufactured Homes for Rent or Sale

For Sale 1996 Mobil Home take over payments on my 3 bedroom, 2 bath room, island bar in kitchen w/dishwasher & garden tub big yard w/swing set, pool access. Swansboro school dist. 2 miles from main gate. \$312 mo. Call 9AM - 11PM. 577-1596. 7/25

65 Auctions

MAYSVILLE AUTO AUCTION
Hwy 17 North, Maysville, NC 28555
1-800-515-9876
★ Dealer & Public Sales ★
Every Thursday & Saturday at 7 pm

265 Property

Emerald Isle 4 bedroom, 4 bath. Contact Carole Lake at Bluewater Realty 1-888-258-9287 or 910-9354 2323. 7/25

305 Appliances

Cash Paid For:
• Living Room Furniture • Chest of Drawers
• Kitchen Tables • Dressers/with Mirrors
• Bedroom Sets • Any Good Used Furniture
743-0088

Appliance Sale - Matching Washer and dryer sets with warranty 300.00. Appliance Service Center. 353-8668. TFN

We Buy & Sell Air Conditioners, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Dishwashers & Ranges. Appliance Service Center. 353-8668. 2011 Lejeune Blvd. TFN

310 Furniture & Household Goods

CASH PAID for Dressers, Chest of Drawers, Living Room Furniture, Kitchen Tables, Chairs, Bunkbeds, Bedroom Sets, & Antiques 743-0088. TFN

320 Computer

Syrix 686 Computers, Military Credit...Get your own 686-P166 + Computer \$0 Down, \$99 a month. Slow credit, no credit, Chapter 7 Bankruptcy OK. Come with SVGA monitor, 16X CD Rom, 33.6 Fax modem, \$1400 pre installed software. Call Now! 1-800-378-7443. 8/01

FOR SALE: Reconditioned multi media computers. \$200 - \$600. Delivered & setup. Call 8 AM - 5 PM for information, 455-5701. TFN

PACKARD BELL 486SX, 4 MB RAM, 213 MB HD, CD-ROM, sound card with speakers, modem, SVGA capable monitor, numerous programs. Ideal for school/college, \$800,938-7793. 8/01

374 Lawn Service

Lawn Mower Repair, PCA, mower service. *Parts *Sales *Service. 107 Bridget Lane. Want good service, call 910-938-7534. TFN

401 Automobiles for Sale

1987 Nissan 300ZX, T-Top, AC, Auto transmission, red, Like new, excellent condition. 910-347-2004. TFN

1989 Fox excellent condition, inside and out. \$3500 OBO. Phone 938-6974. TFN

Shop the Classifieds

455 RV Sales/Rentals

For Sale Venture by Starcraft, pop-up, great condition, new tire, refrigerator, sleeps 6. 455-5611 after 6pm. TFN

For Sale 1993 Wilderness 35ft. travel trailer, sleeps 9. Fully self contained, A/C, central heat, microwave, stereo. 455-5611 after 6pm. TFN

465 Motorcycles

I BUY MOTORCYCLES. All makes. Call 910-347-6489. TFN

For sale: 1981 Ironhead Sportser white with fatbob tank, chrome pipes, very clean, garage kept. Asking \$7,000 or best offer. Call 346-4477 after 5pm or leave message. TFN

1997 SUZUKI RM 125, low hours, pro-circuit pipe and silencer, sidewinder, chain and sprockets, uni air filter, new Dunlop tires, jetted carb, \$4500 call Josh 910-453-2745. 7/25

CONTEST CORNER

Contest Changes Child's Life
=NAPS)=The American Dream is very much alive, particularly for a little boy who won a unique contest. Jing-Song, or "Sunny," as he likes to be called, came to the U.S. with his family as a Chinese immigrant who didn't know English.



Good fortune came to a Shriner's Hospital patient—in the form of medical help and winning a contest.

Sunny developed normally until he was six months old, when his parents noticed his rib cage appeared deformed. After a doctor in Canton, China, diagnosed Sunny's problem as rickets and prescribed multivitamins, his condition continued to worsen.

At age four, he was brought to the University of California at San Francisco. He was seen by Stephen R. Skinner, M.D., the current chief of staff at the San Francisco Unit, who, at that time, was the director of the spinal cord injury unit and biomechanics lab at the Shriners Hospital.

Skinner diagnosed the youngster as having Morquio's syndrome, an inherited condition in which the body is unable to metabolize one of the body's sugars, resulting in abnormal growth. Over the next several years, Shriners Hospital monitored Sunny's progress, and then decided that his legs needed to be straightened. Out of this adversity has emerged a talented young man who has touched the hearts of those around him with his spirit and generosity.

During his stay at the hospital, Sunny developed a love of poetry through the hospital's school writing program.

He entered a writing contest sponsored by the Bank of America. His patriotic poem, "Why I like America," captured the grand prize in the Youth Excellence Day Poetry Contest. His award was the opening of a \$100 bank account in his name and a medal.

Call 938-7467

GLOBE TRADER

AUTOMOBILES

'92 Grand Caravan SE, Garage Kept, Exe Cond I/O, Tint, AC, PS, PB, PL, Must see, \$8500, Call 324-5620

'95 Toyota Tacoma, Red, AC, Call 577-1418

'92 Ford XLT truck, one owner, good condition, A/C, \$9,000. Call 326-5856

'90 Plymouth Voyager SE, 6 Cyl, AC, Cass, Dk. Red, In and Out, \$4500, Call 577-4590

Chrysler New Yorker 5th Ave., 4-door, white, loaded, 77.5K miles, clean, must see, \$7,500, one owner. Call 347-4217

'91 Volkswagon Passat, red, PS, PB, PW, air, cruise, \$6,000, TOP, \$240 P/M. Call 451-1921.

'97 Acura TL 2.5, fully loaded, serious inquiries only, asking \$24,000, call 453-9891

'89 Dodge Aries, low miles, auto, \$2,000 OBO. Call 353-9126

'88 Honda Accord LXI, PS, PB, AC, two door, hatch back, low miles, \$4,000.00 OBO, phone 346-5076

'94 Honda CBR 600 F-2, wht/bik/red, must sell, \$4,500 OBO. Call 453-6883

'94 Ford Ranger XLT, 4 x 4, ext. cab, low miles, must sell, \$11,500 OBO. Call 346-4399

'83 Buick Skylark, air, auto, PS, runs good, \$900 OBO. Call 355-2963

'91 Geo Tracker, black, LSJ, 4 x 4, auto, air, excell. cond., \$6,000. Call 347-9342

'94 Ford Ranger XL, auto, longbed, 80,000 miles, AC, dark blue, excellent cond, \$8,000, call 353-8017

'87 Ford Escort GL, \$1,500. Call 455-7680 after 6 p.m.

'90 Hyundai Sonata, auto, 4 dr, blue, 95,000 miles, cruise, PL, PW, A/C, stereo, good cond, \$3,500, call 353-8017

'87 Silverado Chevy, 4x4, Short Wheel base, low miles, call 324-3299

'94 Chevy Silverado, ext cab pickup, 350 eng, auto, loaded, Call 910-326-1464

'85 Ford F-150, Raven Black, new paint, fiberglass top, 8 ft bed, one owner, \$3,400 OBO, 326-1904

'87 Nissan Sentra Auto, AC, Int like new, dependable, \$1,500 OBO, call 326-4418

'95 Dodge Stratus, white, 5 spd, assume \$350 a month or pay off of \$11,000, call 326-4418

'86 Oldsmobile Cutlass Cierra, 4dr, good condition, \$1,300 OBO, 355-0311

BMW 5 spoke 16" wheels mounted with Bridgestone Potenza's fits 93 and up 3 and 5 series BMW's, \$1,200 OBO, call 346-5770

'95 Chevy Camaro convertible, V6, all power, leather, CD player, 26K, \$15,700 OBO. Call 355-2841 after 6 p.m.

'96 Honda Accord EX, PS, PB, cruise, A/C, air bags, AM/FM cass, sunroof, 4-dr, excell. cond., under warranty, \$18,000. Call (919) 353-7452.

'94 Ford Ranger XL, auto, longbed, 80,000 miles, AC, dark blue, excellent cond, \$8,000, call 353-8017

'90 Hyundai Sonata, auto, 4 dr, blue, 95,000 miles, cruise, PL, PW, A/C, stereo, good cond, \$3,500, call 353-8017

'87 Silverado Chev, 4x4, Short Wheel base, low miles, call 324-3299

'94 Chevy Silverado, ext cab pickup, 350 eng, auto, loaded, Call 910-326-1464

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BMW 5 spoke 16" wheels mounted with Bridgestone potenzas fits 93 and up 3 and 5 series BMW's, \$1,200 OBO, call 346-5770

'90 Plymouth Laser RS, blue/gray, AC, AT, AM/FM cass., 10 dcd,

112k hwy miles, good cond, value \$4,300+, asking \$4,000. Call (919) 527-8245.

'94 Dodge Shadow, 45k miles, \$6,500. Call 353-1301 after 5.

'95 Toyota Tacoma 4X4, 23k original miles, ex. cond., CD player, AC, bedliner. Take over payments. Call 453-5856.

'89 Jeep Wrangler, 6 cyl., 5 speed, many custom parts, 31" wheels & lift, looks, runs great. Moving, must sell \$8,100. Call 577-8748.

'96 white Camaro, CC, Bose CD system, alarm, new tires, must sell, \$13,500 obo. Call Pete Rivera (910) 577-7136.

'95 Mercury Tracer, 4 dr, loaded, ex. cond., \$9,500 obo., '89 Honda Accord LXI, 4 dr., sunroof, loaded, great car, \$5,000 obo. Call 327-3530.

'92 VW Cabriolet, blue/white top, 5 speed, AC, PW, AM/FM stereo, CC, new tires, low miles, ex. cond., \$12,000 obo. 355-2589 evenings.

'81 Mercedes-Benz 280SE, gas, AC, PW. Looks and runs great, must sell \$1,950 or make offer. Call 455-3683.

'94 Cutlass Supreme, 3.4L DOHC, leather seats, AC, Cd player, 47k miles, warranty to 80k, must sell. Call 937-6953.

'92 Isuzu Rodeo 4X4, 5 speed, CD player, luggage rack, tinted windows, alarm, AC, trailer hitch, push guards, nerf bars, window deflectors, bug deflector, fog lights, new tires, asking \$11,000. Call 453-9891.

'92 Volvo 940GL, fully loaded: leather interior, sunroof, bug deflector, window deflectors, alarm, custom rims, tinted windows, under warranty through Feb. 98, asking \$15,000 obo. Call 453-9891.

'96 Hyundai Accent, 4 dr., AM/FM cass., AC, airbags, 4 cyl., good gas mileage, low miles, ex. cond., unlimited warranty, \$12,500 or take over payments. Call Helen 324-1108.

'81 Jeep CJ7, Navy blue, body in great shape, runs well, new exhaust, brakes radio, \$3,250 obo. Call JP, 353-8188.

'84 Toyota LiteAce van, needs work, all or parts, make offer. 326-2440 anytime.

'92 Vw Cabriolet, blue/white top, 5 speed, AC, PW, AM/FM stereo, CC, new tires, low miles, ex. cond., \$12,000 obo. 355-2589 evenings.

'81 Mercedes-Benz 280SE, gas, AC, PW. Looks and runs great, must sell \$1,950 or make offer. Call 455-3683.

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'84 Toyota LiteAce van, needs work, all or parts, make offer. 326-2440 anytime.

MOTORCYCLES

Snell certified, full face cycle helmet w/spare tinted face shield, never used, \$70. Call 326-6704

Deluxe carb synchronizer kit for 2, 3 or 4 multi-carb cycle engines, never used, \$40. Call 326-6704

'91 Kawasaki Mojave 250 ATV, garage kept, bought new Dec. '92, low hours, two helmets included, \$2,000 OBO. Call 346-9939

'94 Kawasaki Ninja ZX-7, 6,500 miles, perfect condition, 2 helmets, cover, front disk lock, cargo net. Must sell before Oct. deployment, asking \$5,800. Call (919) 354-5306.

BOATS & RECREATION

'81 Wilderness 35ft. 5th wheel, completely self-contained, sleeps 6, lots of new items, great for permanent setup or towing, will deliver within reasonable distance. \$5,600 or make offer. Call 455-3683.

'88 Palomino Pop-Up camper, hard sides, AC, heat, fridge, stove, toilet, cooler, canvas like new, sleeps six, \$2,500 firm. 353-6739.

19ft Stingray Cuddy Cabin, w/ trailer, 3.7 I/O, ex. cond., radio, GPS, can be seen CHB Marina slip 6, asking \$6,000. 347-9270.

15ft Ster Trek w/60 Chrysler motor, Hummingbird fish finder, trailer, 4 life jackets, trolling motor, \$700. Call 577-3132 after 4 p.m.

15' Thunderbird tri-hull, bow rider with 1980, 80 HP Mercury engine, \$2,800, call 326-1464

65' Connelly Revolution Water Ski, front thigh wrap binding, rear toe plate, size 8-10 1/2, \$120, 353-7313

27' Bayliner Cierra, Volva/Penta 260, trailer, new bimini top, full head, galley, sleeps 6, low hours, \$18,000 firm, 577-0197

'92 Coachman Catalina motor home, classic, 28' like new, \$27,500, call 328-5645

'67 Larson speedboat, completely restored hull and interior fiberglass,

authentic classic which needs completion, does not have engine or internal parts/seats, for sale with trailer, \$3,500 OBO. Call nights (919) 354-7827

MISCELLANEOUS

Craftsman 10hp riding mower, \$400; Craftsman 5hp tiller, \$275; Husqvarna 51 chainsaw, \$250. Call 455-9965.

Lawnmower, 4hp, \$85; refrigerator, 12.6cu ft., Kelvinator, like new, \$285; tires, 10.50X15, General w/ wheels, 6-hole, \$350; shotgun, 20 gauge Winchester Mdl. 12, \$325; pistol, Ruger cal. 22, 6-inch barrel, \$285. Call 455-3665.

Tandy 1000SL, IBM and Apple compatible, includes CPU, monitor, keyboard, printer, joystick, disks, desk, \$300; dining table, no chairs, \$100; hutch, \$250; oak wall unit, \$50; refrigerator, white, \$200. Call 577-3132 after 4 p.m.

Lawn mower, Snapper, self propelled, \$95; Poulan chain saw, 20" bar, \$140; work bench, 24"X24"X36", 3 shelves, tool rack, \$15. Call 355-2466.

Commercial Super Mario Brothers arcade game for business, den or excellent bank for youngster, uses quarters or free play, \$495 obo; VCR or record commercial display cases, \$65 each or \$200 for 4; riding mower, slow but good motor, \$300; gas mower w/catcher, \$95. Call 453-9800.

Bikes: ladies' 10 speed, 26", blue, \$50; boys' 10 speed, 24", black, \$30; men's 3 speed, 26", gray, \$25. Call 346-2462.

Rockford Fosgate 500 Watt Punch series speaker box, \$250 obo; 4 aluminum alloy mag rims, 14" for six-lug mini truck, \$350 obo. Call 326-2440.

Fast Track non-impact exerciser/walker, digital readout, instruction tape, collapsible, like new, \$150. Call 346-2462.

53 ft of 6 ft fence, some poles and top rail, call 347-2066

Used small/regular Gortex jacket, call 577-1418

Girls 16 inch bike, \$15, Sears rowing exerciser, \$50, upholstered platform rocker, \$20, 48" fluorescent light fixture, \$10, call 353-3966

Antique corn sheller/shucker, \$75 OBO; antique twin bed "Accorn" headboard, \$75 OBO; old 50's Formica kitchen table, \$75 OBO; Ladies gold set w/bag and cart, \$175 OBO; Ladies 3-wheel bicycle w/basket, \$145 OBO. Call 453-9800.

9 x 6 area rug, blue w/ rose and white, \$40; green outdoor rug, fits TT porch, 9 x 12, \$15; 12 x 10.5 tan carpet w. thick pad, \$60. Call 353-9357

Wisec Tell AT 286 computer w/ lots of software, 2-40 MB hard disk, \$100; Gestetner 2110 copy machine, \$300. Call 455-7680

Teal green M3X fiberglass camper shell, sliding window, brake light, interior light, \$400. Call 577-7835 after 6 p.m.

Black fiberglass truck cap, mid-size, one yr. old, \$200 OBO. Call 353-2832

Rowing machine, Precor Amerec 610, excell. cond. hardly used, \$50 firm. Call 938-2707

Gerber knives "Gator" \$40; Gerber, \$150. Call 353-5257, lv. mess.

Genesis system in box w/ Sonic 2, \$70; games: Shaq-Fu, Revolution X, Maxium Carnage, The Tick, Mortal Kombat, Warlock, \$15 ea.. Call 577-7958

'89 IBM computer, keyboard, monitor and two printers, \$175; Sega Game Gear, Columns and 6-hour power pack, \$70. Call 577-7958

Video chair, \$20; his/her gold wedding bands, \$100; off-white ball gown, tea length off shoulder, \$65. Call 577-7958

Military medal collection WWII for sale, serious collectors only. Call 327-8281 after 6 p.m.

Parts for '69 Pontiac Lemans, hood, manifold, various trim pieces. Call 326-1520

Packard Bell 486 computer, 4 MB RAM, monitor, 3.5 diskdrive, 14.4 modem, CD-Rom, \$500 OBO. Call

455-0447

D. P. Weight bench with leg curler, \$30, call 326-6604

Storage shed, 8x10, exc cond, good deck, U-move, will help, \$125 OBO, 353-3291

Queen size waterbed, headboard, heater, 6-drawer, pedestal, excell. cond., \$300. Call 347-9342

Uniforms for sale, cammies, blues, greens, call 577-7969

Nintendo 64 games w/ instructions and box, Turok, \$60; MK Trilogy, \$50. Call 577-7195, ask for Mark.

Bull riding rope, full-lace, right-handed, almost new, \$125 OBO. Call 353-3304

Great Northern SS w/SSgt \$10 ea. (med), GN-LS w/GySgt. \$15 ea. (med), blues blouse 37L, 38L w/SSgt. \$25 ea, all weather coat 36L \$20, all excell. con. Call 577-7408

Mossberg model 500, 12 ga. w/ bird and deer slugger barrels, B-square scope mount included, \$220. Call 455-9121.

Navy Colt 1851, cap and ball 44 cal. pistol, \$75. Call 455-9121.

4 rims, 5 lug, 15 inch, fits small Ford pickup, \$100. Call 347-4453.

FURNITURE

Queen sofa sleeper, Berkline, neutral color, highlights of mauve and blue, ex. cond. \$225; twin red metal headboard, rails and like-new box springs, \$35.; queen rails, \$10. Call 327-0987.

Queen book case waterbed, all accessories, 3 sets sheets, \$250. Call 353-9186, ask for Kevin or Dawn.

7 piece bedroom set, chest, triple dresser, 2 night stands, 2 mirrors, queen headboard, \$550; twin mattress sets, \$50 each. Call 346-2462.

Bunk bed, full bottom, twin top w/ mattress, \$150, call 347-1537

Super single waterbed w/ bookcase headboard, asking \$125. Call 324-2355 after 10 a.m.

King size waterbed, wood frame w/ mirrored canopy and headboard, \$800 OBO, call 577-1418

Dark wood Calif. king size canopy water bed w/mirrors, \$400 O.B.O. Call 938-1440

Day bed, frame springs mattress, white with gold ornaments, \$150, call 355-2466

Folding futon bedding couch, like new, \$175, cost \$350, call 328-5645

Dresser, 6 drawer, \$40 OBO, rocking chair, good condition, \$75 OBO, 353-3211

Couch, Love seat, like new, off white, 9 months old, with throw pillow backing, \$375, wanted 4 wheeler, power wheels, 326-4418

APPL. & ELECTRONICS

Kenmore 20.6 Refrigerator, ice maker, like new, \$315, Electric dryer, \$120, 354-5825

Whirlpool 18.1 cubic ft. refrigerator, \$450; dorm/barracks size refrigerator w/separate freezer, \$125. Call 577-4624

Computer for sale: \$950, 75MHZ Pentium, 8 meg RAM, 1.275GB HD, 1400bps fax modem, quad CD Rom, 16-bit SRS 3d stereo sound, telephone answering system, software. Call 451-3550, ask for PFC Khan.

Sony Playstation, still in box, 2 controllers, sample card, mem card, Tekken II, \$200. 353-3886.

PETS

Shar-Pei/Shepherd mix, 4-year-old, spayed female, all shots up to date, 45 lbs., indoor dog, well trained, grest watchdog, FREE due to PCS. Call 355-2303.

Male cat, fixed, all shots, black and white, free to a good home, call 353-1301

Large male AKC Akita, 1 1/2

Yrs, brindle/white, \$300 OBO, call 347-4667

Toy Poodle, 7 months, loves to play, gre and companion, c Rottweiler, female, good with kids, \$3 at 347-4667

Cockateils, \$30-\$4667, ask for Lisa

Columbian red-tail old, tand, lamp. OBO. Call 355-29

Free furball kitten home. Call 577-31

REAL ESTATE

For lease: Emerald 4 bath house, call 599-1480

For sale: Trailer for bigger space, TC bath, dishwasher, call 910-330-3456

'94 Oakwood home, bedroom, 1.5 bath in master bedroom, kitchen, porch, large, 355-0808

14 x 70 mobile home, 5 acres w/ split lot, plenty of shady trees, firm. Call 324-460

WANTED, LOS

Wanted: Need ba for crystal princes holder, 455-2486

Wanted: Doing sel all your shipping, 2486.

Wanted: 1700cc VW van. Call 453-

YARD SALES

Yard sale: rocki drawer dresser, clothes, school teacher. Saturday p.m. 5603 Illinois

Garage Sale: Au 303 Running Road Farms.), uniforms, toys, kitchen pets and more. C

TRADER

HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE TRADER AD

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

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

TRADER FORM

Deliver to:
Public Affairs Office
Bldg. 67
Virginia Dare Road
(Mainside) MC
Camp Lejeune,

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

Signature	Rank	Organization
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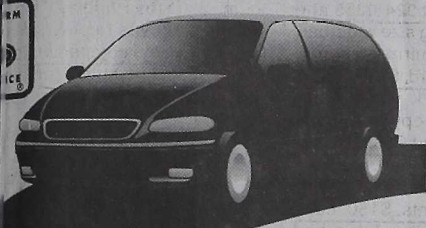
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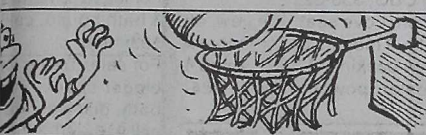
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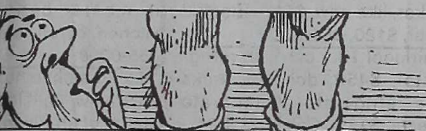


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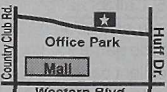
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Camp Lejeune, N.C.

walk at the bottom of the sea

A new aquarium has opened in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. What attracted me to Ripley's Aquarium was seeing a photo of its exterior in the paper. But, my trip to the aquarium turned out to be much more than I expected.

Ripley's Aquarium has so many good qualities. There are numerous exhibits of tropical fish, sea horses, sharks, stingrays, and much more. You do not get to see the strikingly vivid colors that lie at the bottom of the oceans.

The building of Ripley's Aquarium was a whopping \$37 million, and it is reflected in the aquarium's appearance. The outside of the aquarium is made up of a dazzling waterfall flowing down its sixteen feet outside wall.

The aquarium covers 74,000 square feet and rises five stories. It has an on-staff educator, classroom and science laboratory, movies, films, and live presentations. Guided tours and special exhibits of twenty or more can be arranged ahead of time and are all easily accessible to the handicapped.

The "Rio Amazon" exhibit featuring fish of the Amazon River basin. A favorite spot for the kids is the "Touch Pool" and "Ray Tunnel." Visitors can pick up horseshoe crabs and reach into the water to touch a ge-looking stingray.

The "How Rock" exhibit, one's vision is bombarded with the vibrant colors of thousands of tropical fish and coral reefs. The "Living Reef" exhibit gives people a close-up view of sea creatures we hear about but never get a chance to view up close. The octopus, jellyfish, and sea anemones are really quite remarkable, beautiful creatures.

Probably the most awe-inspiring exhibit is the very one that brought me to the aquarium in the first place. In "Dangerous Reef", one can stand in a tunnel that slowly moves people around this underwater tunnel. Around the tunnel, there are tropical fish, razor-toothed sharks, and moray eels overhead and along both sides. It is as if you are in the water, able to reach out and touch the awesome creatures that

*Those who have never seen
themselves surrounded on all sides
by the sea can never possess
an idea of the world,
and of their relation to it."*

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

As you walk into the aquarium, a quote from the famous German poet and natural scientist Johann Wolfgang von Goethe is placed on the wall for you to see. It reads: "Those who have never seen themselves surrounded on all sides by the sea can never possess an idea of the world, and of their relation to it."

This is a foreshadowing of what the reader will experience later in the "Dangerous Reef" exhibit. The underwater tunnel is ten feet in diameter and 16 feet long. At any time, one can step off the conveyor belt and look at the amazing scenery around them. Being surrounded by the interesting fish swim around you, gives you a better understanding of the sea creatures' habitat and their relation to the world. So, Goethe's quotation at the entrance of the aquarium is not a live demonstration at the "Dangerous Reef" exhibit.

At the aquarium staff feeds the marine life with half a ton of food such as romaine lettuce for the angelfish, clams and shrimp, squid, and flounder for the sharks. At the aquarium, one can watch as divers feed the fish and stingrays. And to satisfy the hunger, Ripley's Aquarium provides a restaurant and a gift shoppe.

The aquarium has a beautiful gift shop and really should be proud of its exhibits. The aquarium has already planned to expand in Autumn 1997. The expansion will cost \$12.95 for adults; \$6.95 for children from 5-12 years old; and \$4.95 for children 4 and under.

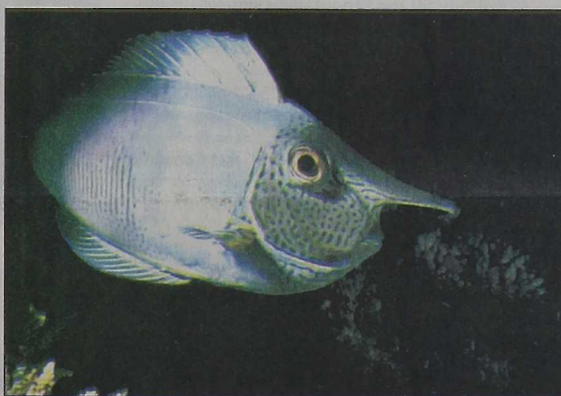
One can purchase a souvenir booklet that explains about the exhibits. For instance, did you know that sharks really have no enemies except for fellow sharks? Sharks sometimes kill one another before birth while they are in the womb!

Ripley's aquarium at Myrtle Beach is definitely a wonderful, interesting place for children and adults alike to learn about the world "under the sea."

But, yet another final good point about the aquarium is its location. I was pleasantly surprised that I found I could easily spend the day right in that area and have a very enjoyable time. Right next to the aquarium is a beautiful area filled with things to do.



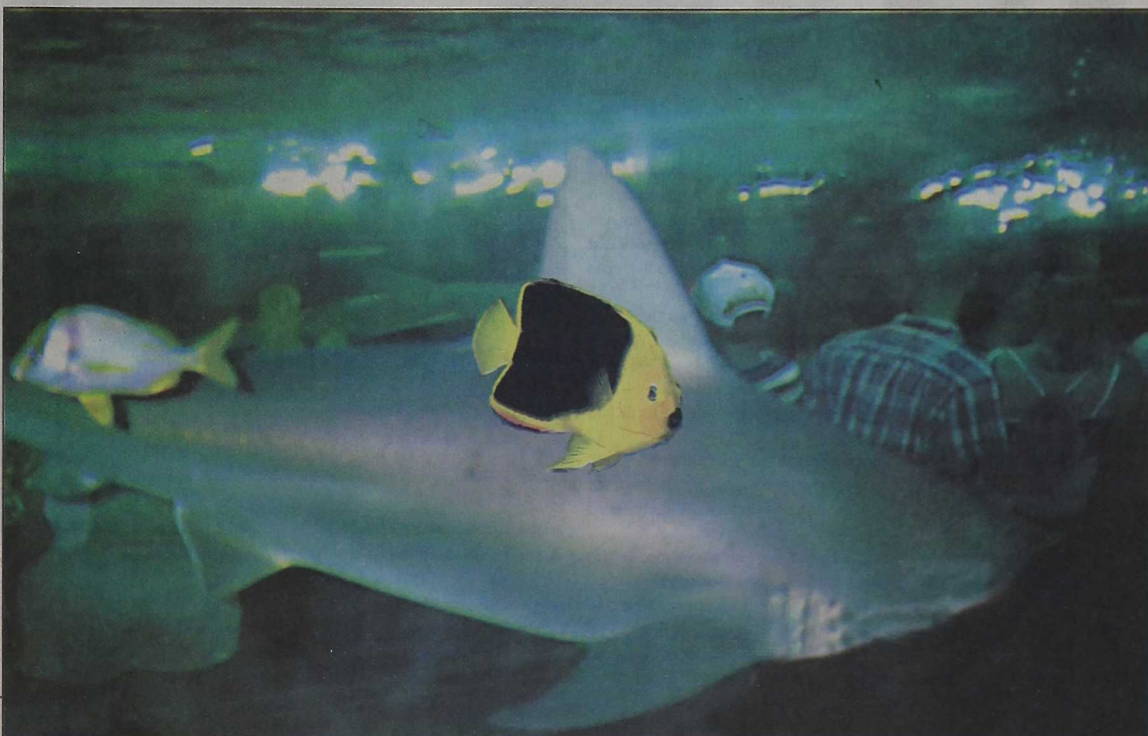
Ripley's Aquarium is just as strikingly beautiful from the outside as it is on the inside.



This Unicorn Tang fish, named for its resemblance to the horn of the mythological creature, is one of the many interesting fish that awaits visitors of the Ripley's Aquarium in Myrtle Beach.



At the "Touch Center", visitors can pick up horseshoe crabs and chat with the aquarium staff about the different sea creatures that swim in front of you.

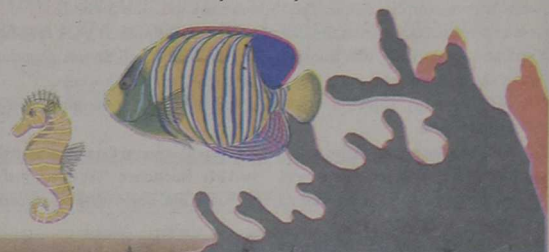


An outside view looking in at visitors walking through the underwater tunnel. As you pass through the tunnel, sharks and other fish swim above and on both sides of you, which makes for a remarkable view. It is as if you are really in the water with the sea creatures and enjoying the colorful, beautiful scenery around you.

One can take a paddleboat ride around the gorgeous water area, go to the movies, eat at one of a multitude of restaurants along the water, shop, play miniature golf, or see a motion movie that makes you feel like you are experiencing what is going on on the screen. Not to mention Hard Rock Cafe, Planet Hollywood, the All-Star Cafe, and a Ripley's Believe It Or Not Museum that are also close by.

So, take the family and head down Highway 17 South straight to Myrtle Beach. It is only about a 2 1/2 hour or so drive from Jacksonville. Your whole family will be guaranteed to have fun at Ripley's Aquarium, not to mention all the other great stuff around to enjoy.

Ripley's Aquarium, with its colorful, wonderful displays and underwater tunnel, is definitely a place to visit that will be the highlight of the trip. For more information on Ripley's Aquarium, call (803) 916-0888.



the Mike Corrado Band displays meaning of "Marine Corps Finest"

Cynthia A. Till
Globe contributor

Motivation. Focus. Drive. Words that apply to being a Marine. Words that also describe the philosophy of the Mike Corrado Band.

Stemming from widely diverse backgrounds, these young men blend into an ensemble of blues and jazz with a sound and style that is distinctly their own. It is very evident that military training is partly responsible for the dedication these individuals employ.

Mike is a 1992 graduate of the Citadel and former Marine Corps 1st Lt with 2nd Marine Division. He has played the drums since the second grade, and taught himself acoustic guitar while in college because he felt it would expand his song writing capabilities. Over the years, he has developed a manner of playing that truly accents his soulful singing style.

From the advice of "Something You Ain't," to believing in "Magic," Mike brings to his writing the discipline of Marine Corps training. He feels one of his greatest achievements is "Sacrifice," dedicated to the family and friends of 2d Lt Eric Berteau, USMC, who died in service to his country.

Three of the band's members are also members of the 2nd Marine Division Band.

Drummer Lamont Sydnor is self-taught, influenced by his father and Damon Brown. He was introduced to Mike Corrado twenty minutes prior to the first time they played together. "I'm definitely thankful for the opportunity to share this experience with such a talented and focused bunch of guys," said Sydnor.

Bassist Michael Oughton comes from a strong jazz background and has played with such artists as Roy Hargrove, Ellis Marsalis and Alvin Batiste. "This band is like family to me. I truly love what we're doing and I'd do anything for these guys," said Mike.

Saxophonist Joe Yankel began playing in the 4th grade and credits much of his success to Gus Dolfi his music teacher and mentor and his parents. "We hit it off from the moment we started playing together. I suppose that has to do with the fact that Lamont, Mike and I have been together in the Marine Band for the past three years. All I know is, when something is right it's right," said Yankel.

Luke Varvell is the only member of the Mike Corrado Band who is not affiliated with the service. The son of an Assembly of God minister, Luke's background is based a great deal in congregational music. "This is the first band outside of church I've been seriously involved with. I'm in it for the duration," said Luke.

Certainly not to go unnoticed is Josiah S. McSpadden, the bands sound engineer. His role of ensuring the bands equipment sounds good at every gig is an important one indeed. His leaving for Indiana following the completion of his service to the Marine Corps will be a great loss to the band on both a personal and professional level.

One of the greatest assets these young men have is the cooperation and support of the unit they work for.

Chief Warrant Officer Two Robert A. Estep, Master Sergeant Gary Lausiere, Gunnery Sergeant Mikel Larid and Sergeant Steve Gieve of the 2nd Marine Division Band, and Major Rick Diddams, Mike Corrado's former Company Commander at



The Mike Corrado Band brings their unique style of music to area beach clubs.

UNITAS are among their most ardent supporters. The Band greatly appreciates this.

From appearing on the same stage as major blues and jazz artists at the House of Blues in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina in May, to the side stage at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre in Raleigh as openers for the Tina Turner/Cyndi Lauper shows in June, to all the various clubs throughout the southeast, one thing is for certain. When these guys get together, magical things happen.

To truly appreciate the talents of the Mike Corrado Band, you must experience it firsthand.

"You've got to believe," said Corrado. "We sure do and we know once people are exposed to our music, they will too."



Michael Oughton, Joe Yankel, Mike Corrado, Lamont Sydnor, Josiah S.



Cynthia A. Till

Multi-talented, Luke Varvell is the only civilian member of the Band.

Injured sea turtle recuperating at aquarium

North Carolina Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores
Story by Sherry White

Kitty was wired when she arrived at the N.C. Aquarium at Atlantic Beach. But not from excitement.

Kitty, you see, is a 75-pound juvenile loggerhead sea turtle who had an unfortunate encounter with the hull of a boat.

She was first spotted last month by beach strollers up around Kitty Hawk. Startled at seeing a sea turtle in the surf, they called the Roanoke Island aquarium, which in turn called the area's sea turtle volunteers. The volunteers headed for the beach and, after observing the turtle a few minutes, solicited help from the beach patrol. A patrol member swam out to make sure the turtle was okay. It wasn't.

The swimmer nudged the turtle through the surf and onto the beach where its injuries became clear. It had apparently been hit by a boat, causing an 18-inch horizontal crack and a 5-inch diagonal crack across the top of its shell directly behind the head, and completely knocking out a 2-by-4-inch chunk of shell on the upper back, exposing internal organs. Still, the turtle had somehow managed to stay afloat - and alive.

The volunteers rushed it to the Roanoke Island Animal Clinic, where Dr. Mary Burkhart was on duty. Dr. Burkhart examined the turtle, administered antibiotics and cleaned the wounds. But the injuries were serious and needed more intensive treatment.

The turtle was taken to the Roanoke Island aquarium where it remained for four days until arrangements could be made for Ruth Boettcher, state sea turtle project coordinator, to transport it to the College of Veterinary Medicine at N.C. State in Raleigh.

Once at the vet school, the turtle was officially named Kitty for record keeping purposes and to designate where it was found. The doctors immediately took blood samples and x-rays and estimated Kitty's injuries to be about a week old. But because Kitty had managed to stay afloat and apparently been able to continue eating, her vital signs were surprisingly good.

The doctors anesthetized Kitty to clean her wounds more thoroughly. They removed dead bone and pieces of shell from the 4-by-2-inch exposed area, designated as the area of impact, and packed the open wound with antibiotic-coated gauze, followed by a covering of Tegaderm, a thin-gauge plastic known as artificial skin. The 18-inch crack was closed with 18 stainless steel screws laced with stainless steel wire to pull the shell back together. Tired and weak, Kitty was transported to the Pine Knoll Shores aquarium where she is recuperating in a large holding tank behind the scenes.

Ms. Boettcher comes to the aquarium regularly to continue Kitty's medical treatment.

"She gets an antibiotic injection every three days, and the dressing in the exposed area is changed once a week," said Ms. Boettcher. "At first, I had to put food pretty far down her throat to get her to eat, but now she's chewing and swallowing on her own."

That's a very positive sign and, according to Ms. Boettcher, Kitty's



A sea turtle swimming freely through the deep sea.

prognosis is remarkably good.

"We've seen turtles in worse conditions than this that have recovered," she said. "It's amazing what these animals can withstand. Kitty's still in the critical stage, and good water quality at this point is a must to reduce the risk of infection. It will get easier to care for her as time goes on, and eventually she'll just need feeding and watching."

Kitty is still growing and could reach a maximum weight of 350 pounds at maturity. According to Ms. Boettcher, there will be some bone growth, but probably not enough to fill in the chunk of missing shell that exposes her internal organs.

"What will happen, we hope, is that layers of granulation tissue will form and build up enough to close the gap," she explained. "Then the doctors will actually stitch the skin to the shell so it will all adhere and grow together. That will require another visit to the vet school, but hopefully only one visit. Vet school doctors will come and check on her after all her major treatment to be sure she's healing well and that no internal infection has set in."

Kitty will continue recuperating behind the scenes at the Pine Knoll Shores aquarium until she can be taken to the new turtle rehabilitation center at Topsail Beach, which opened June 18.

"The new facility has indoor and outdoor holding tanks and an indoor mini-treatment area," said Ms. Boettcher. "Finding long-term holding facilities for sea turtles has always been a problem, but with the new rehab center turtles that need to be kept over winter can be held instead of being

shipped off to another state, as has often been the case."

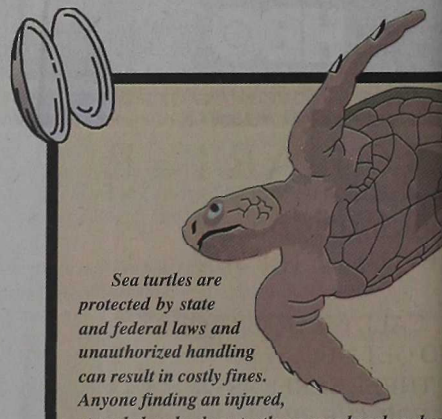
Presuming all goes well, it will be about a year before returned to the sea.

Ms. Boettcher says she is seeing more and more boat injuries involving sea turtles.

"Because boat traffic continues to increase, we've seen prop injuries since about 1990," she said. "But if we are called dead animal, it's hard to tell if the injury occurred before or after because when turtles die they bloat and float, so a boat could be floating carcass, making it appear that the boat caused the death not always the case. So, we have to be very careful about our guesses."

Understandably, Ms. Boettcher had nothing but good to say about the vet school.

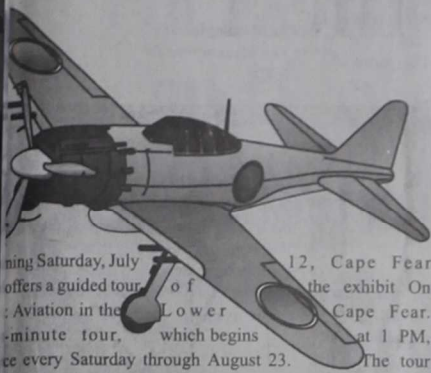
"Dr. Andy Stamper and Dr. Greg Lewbart and the vet staff are instrumental in treating and rehabilitating sick and injured turtles," said. "They've truly been a godsend for the stranding network in North Carolina. We're very lucky to have them."



Sea turtles are protected by state and federal laws and unauthorized handling can result in costly fines. Anyone finding an injured, stranded or dead sea turtle on area beaches should contact the nearest N.C. Aquarium or call Ruth Boettcher at 919-729-1359.

For a listing of local contact numbers of authorized sea turtle volunteers for the Topsail Beach area, call Jean Beasley at 910-328-1000 or Ms. Boettcher at the above number.

Friday's Soar with Summer Tour



On Saturday, July 12, Cape Fear Museum offers a guided tour of the exhibit "On Aviation in the Lower Cape Fear." The 45-minute tour, which begins at 1 PM, is free every Saturday through August 23. The tour includes museum admission, and no reservations are necessary. For families, the Summer Aviation Tour offers visitors a chance to learn about the physics of flight, try on flight goggles and suits of local aviators. Along the tour, visitors are invited to climb into the cockpit of a Piper Tomahawk airplane, model fight on a parachute for size. The tour also highlights artifacts, flight suits from WWI, WWII and Korea, and other flying equipment associated with Lower Cape Fear aviators. Photographs of these subjects as the Pennington Flying Service hangar at Fitch Field, the black-owned Atlantic School of Aviation, and the 1961 air show disaster also are discussed on the tour. For more information, or group reservations, please call Wendy at 341-4350.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9AM-5PM and Sunday 2-5PM. Admission is \$2 for adults; \$1 for children 5-17, college students with valid ID, and senior citizens; free for children and Cape Fear Museum Associates members. Free days are the first day of each month and the first and third Sundays. Admission fees are subject to change during certain exhibitions.



Roman Gabriel Visits Museum

On Saturday, July 26 at 2PM, sports legend Roman Gabriel unveils a Superstar exhibit with artifacts from his professional life. The Superstar exhibit, located in the museum lobby, continues through Labor Day. The ceremony is free to the public, and Mr. Gabriel attended New Hanover High School, where he was All State in football, basketball and baseball. He graduated from North Carolina State University, and began a stellar sixteen year NFL career with the Los Angeles Rams and the Philadelphia Eagles. Gabriel retired from football in 1977, and has remained active in sports since.

The Superstar case includes artifacts and photographs from his professional life. The case includes an autographed football and photograph; a program from a Rams v. Browns game; and, a football jersey.

Before the ceremony at the museum, Gabriel will be the first inductee of Celebrate Wilmington's Walk of Fame. The event takes place at 10AM, July 26 at the Cotton Exchange in downtown Wilmington.

Cape Fear MUSEUM

The museum is open
Tuesday through Saturday,
9AM-5PM and Sunday 2-5PM.

Admission is \$2 for adults;
\$1 for children 5-17, college students with valid ID
and senior citizens; free for children under 5
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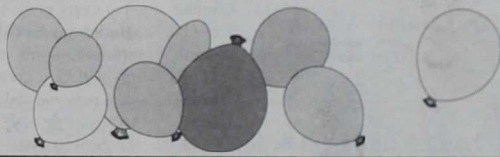
Free days are the first day of each month
and the first and third Sundays. Admission hours
and fees are subject to change during certain exhibitions.

No USMC endorsement implied.

"DADDY, WHY ARE BUBBLES ROUND

On Saturday, July 12 at 10AM, Cape Fear Museum hosts Bubbles and Balloons, part of the Family Science Saturday series. Bubbles and Balloons offers a glimpse of the physics and geometry of bubbles. Preregistration and prepayment are required. Registration deadline for the program is July 10, and cost is \$3 per family (Cape Fear Museum Associates members) and \$6 per family (nonmembers). Children are divided into two age groups: 4-7 and 8-10. Programs for both age groups run concurrently. Space is limited, and registration will be on a first come, first serve basis. Why are bubbles round? Why do they change colors? What's it like to be inside a bubble? Bubbles and Balloons explores the world of spherical objects through hands-on experiments and activities. Families make bubble skeletons, build a hot-air balloon and play the "High Pressure/Low Pressure" game with balloons. Participants also learn about bubble geometry and balloon physics.

The Family Science Saturday series is designed to foster interest in science and learning while promoting family togetherness. Activities in the Family Science Saturday series are suitable for children ages four and up. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9AM-5PM. Admission is \$2 for adults; \$1 for children 5-17, college students with valid ID and senior citizens; free for children under 5 and Cape Fear Museum Associates members. Free days are the first day of each month and the first and third Sundays. Admission hours and fees are subject to change during certain exhibitions.



Sydnor, Josiah S.

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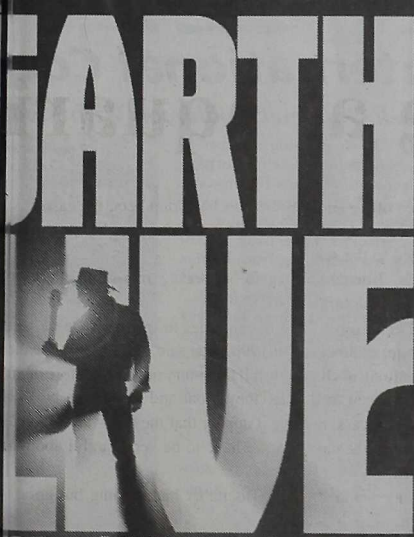
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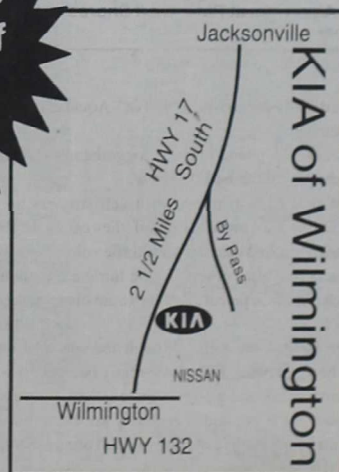
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Dwight Yoakam
"Under the Covers"
(Reprise)

4 stars ★ ★ ★ ★

Opening with a fairly faithful rendering of the Everly Brothers' "Claudette," it seems like Yoakam's album of covers will be disappointingly reverential. Then comes the crucial one-two punch: a twangy take on the Clash's "Train in Vain" and a Western swing re-tooling of the Kinks' "Tired of Waiting for You," and we know Yoakam hasn't gone soft on us. From the soulful delivery of Jimmy Webb's "Wichita Lineman" to the two-steppin' rendition of Sonny & Cher's "Baby Don't Go" with Sheryl Crow, this collection flaunts the kind of wit and invention all cover albums should have, and it leaves the listener wanting more than the 11 songs presented here.

Music from the Original Motion Picture
"Good Burger"
(Capitol)

3.5 stars ★ ★ ★ ★

Because it's a Nickelodeon production, no parental advisory label. No USMC endorsement implied.

sory sticker is needed for the blend of rap and modern rock on this soundtrack. Hot acts such as the Pharcyde, Mint Condition and Warren G do their extremely musical hip-hop thang, while Red Kross' "So-Cal V8" is a spirited slice of alt-rock Beach Boys. "We're All Dudes" — which features "Good Burger" co-star Kel Mitchell singing with Less Than Jake — is just plain goofy, but Spearhead's version of the Police's "Roxanne" and the funky chant of "Do Fries Go with That Shake?" by Trullio Disgracias and De La Soul are standouts.

Primal Scream
"Vanishing Point"
(Reprise)

4 stars ★ ★ ★ ★

After disarming fans with the Stones guitar rock crunch of its 1994 release "Give Out But Don't Give Up," this British sextet leans back towards its dance/techno roots, re-embracing the loops, samples and synthesizers of its earlier releases. The rock touches aren't gone — "Medication" and the stomping "Motorhead" are potent offerings — but the whirling rhythms of "Burning Wheel," "Kowalski" and "Trainspotting" carry greater weight this time.

Lincoln
"Lincoln"
(Slash/London)

3.5 stars ★ ★ ★ ★

The latest in a chain of quirky pop bands — Ween, Think They Might Be Giants, Barenaked Ladies — Lincoln wraps its irreverence in irresistible songcraft, chiming guitars, ringing electric piano and tra-la-la affect. "Stop" has the makings of a new soul classic, while "Blow" is a free-spirit paean worthy of Neil Young. And brainy doofus frontman Chris Temple's reflections on lost love are wonderfully empathetic.

Big Back Forty
"Bested"
(A&M)

4 stars ★ ★ ★ ★

In a crowded field of Americana/roots rock, Big Back Forty stands out as just good music. Like its colleagues in the genre, this Columbus, Ohio, quartet mixes crunchy electric guitars with weepy pedal steels and twangy vocals.

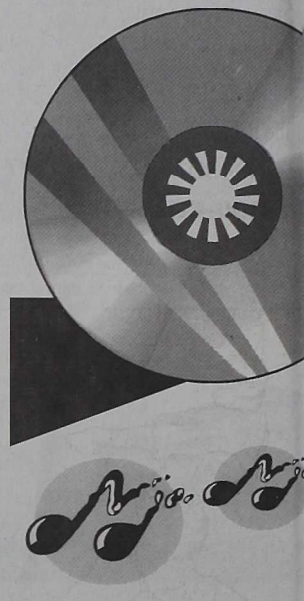
But the songwriting makes the difference. Strong and varied offerings such as the of "L.T. Johnny," the smooth country of "Gone" and the mournful drone of "8 Mi

The Mommyheads
"The Mommyheads"
(DGC)

3 stars ★ ★ ★

Another band that wears its Beatles envy, the Mommyheads play melodic, occasionally heavy pop that sounds like a slice that's been cryonically stored and thawed in the '90s. It's more McCartney than Lennon — it's easy on the ears and loaded with ho-dies. Not terribly original, perhaps, but you're listening to an old friend.

(Gary Graff is a nationally syndicated radio host who covers the music scene from Detroit. He is the author of "MusicHound Rock: The Essential and Co-Editor of "MusicHound Country Album Guide." Opinions expressed are his own.)



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—Polybius

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—Oliver Cromwell



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We are never made as ridiculous through the qualities we have as through those we pretend to.

—La Rochefoucauld

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—Marcus Aurelius

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Greek Gourmet Cookbook With More

(NAPS)—A growing number of Americans with a taste for authentic Greek cuisine are finding the newly published *Greek Gourmet Cookbook* very easy to swallow. It's being offered free plus \$4.00 postage and handling from Krinos Foods, North America's largest supplier of Greek specialty foods.

The cookbook, which features 100 recipes from appetizers through desserts, is illustrated with vibrant photos by award-winning food photographer Martin Brigdale, whose credits include *The Foods of Greece* and *The Mediterranean Pantry*, among others.

It's divided into ten recipe categories: cold appetizers, hot appetizers, soups, salads, savory pies, meat specialties, fish and seafood, pasta dishes, vegetable and bean specialties, and sweets. Here's a mouthwatering sample.

CHICKEN WITH TOMATOES AND OLIVES

(Kotopoulos me Tomatoes kai Elies)

Flour for dredging
Salt and pepper to taste
1 medium frying chicken (approximately 3 pounds), cut into 6-8 serving pieces
1/2 cup Krinos olive oil
2 large red onions, peeled and chopped
3 garlic cloves, peeled and minced
1 1/2 cups peeled, chopped plum tomatoes
1/2 cup dry red wine
1/2 cup crumbled Krinos feta
1 cup Krinos pitted Kalamata olives, rinsed and drained
1 teaspoon Krinos oregano

1. Combine the flour, salt and pepper on a plate and lightly dredge the chicken. Heat 1/3 cup olive oil in a large, deep skillet and brown the chicken on all sides, over high heat. Remove with a slotted spoon.



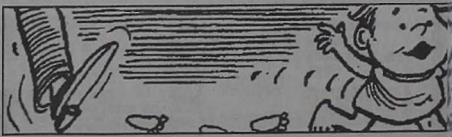
Recipes include delicacies from not to the islands, as with a more modern

2. Add remaining skillet, and sauté wilted and lightly. Add garlic and onions. Place the chicken in the pan. Pour in the wine, and season with salt and pepper. Cover and cook over low heat for 10 minutes, or until the chicken is tender.

3. Ten minutes moving from the crumbled feta and melted. Five minutes removing from the olives and oregano. Serve warm.

Yield: 6 servings

To order a copy of *Gourmet Cookbook*, name and address (check or money order) and handling to: Attn: Free Cookbook, Northern Boulevard, City, New York, 11 weeks for delivery.



Most babies can walk unaided by the time they reach 18 months.

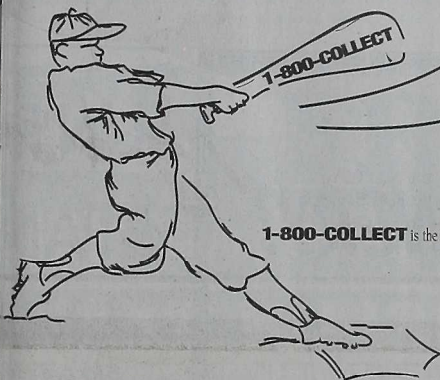
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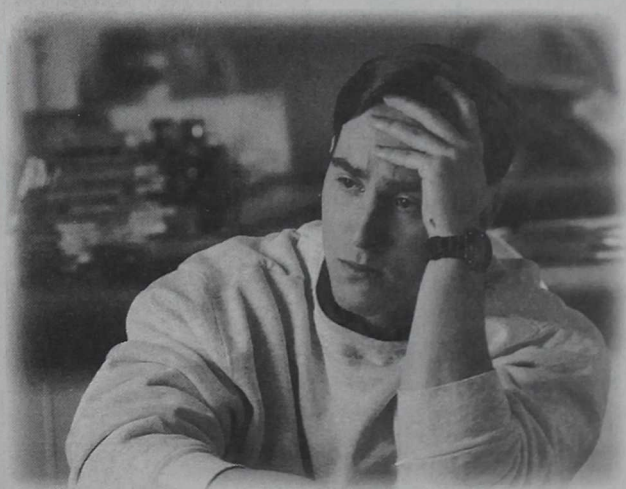
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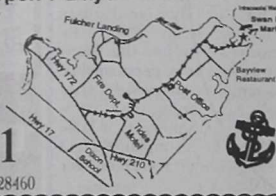
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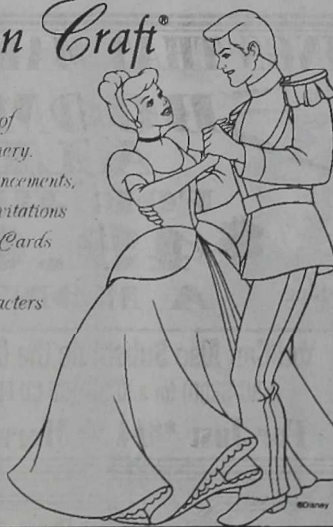


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MEDICAL UPDATE

Anatomy Of A Scare

work for a company... distinction of... in one of the... contentious legal... American history. In... Reno, Nevada... Dow Chemical... \$14 million... claims that sili... implants ruined... thousands more breast... wait to be tried... yet, my company... silicone breast im... mounting scientific... no association... and the diseases... claim to have.

And Frenzy... implant controversy... 90, when the media... outlight anecdotal... a link between... and diseases... scleroderma and... later, the U.S. Food... ministration (FDA)... research. Acting... commendation of its... board, which had... science and found no... access, the FDA... atorium limiting the... breast implants.

rn, increased public... in some cases... hysteria: at least... woman reportedly

attempted to remove her implants herself, using razor blades.

Meanwhile, a trickle of lawsuits against implant makers quickly became a flood, with plaintiffs' lawyers aggressively recruiting clients nationwide. In May 1995, Dow Corning, formerly the leading producer of breast implants, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection under the weight of these lawsuits.

Dow Chemical became the next litigation target because it is a 50 percent shareholder in Dow Corning. In addition, Dow Chemical—unlike equal shareholder Corning Incorporated—became a "deep pocket" litigation target that could afford to pay large damage awards like those in the Reno case (which is now under appeal).

The Debate Turns

At the same time, something interesting began to happen. Results from the new population studies showed that implants did not show any large increased risk of autoimmune or connective tissue diseases.

By 1996, more than 20 different studies from a "Who's Who" of medical research institutions—Johns Hopkins, Harvard, the Mayo Clinic, and others—ruled out any large increases in illnesses connected to silicone breast implants.

Prominent medical groups and publications, from the American Medical Association to the American College of Rheumatology and *The New England Journal of Medicine*, spoke out in support of the scientific evidence.

As the body of medical evidence grew (and the media coverage began to reflect that evidence), the legal tide began to turn as well. Of the 11 cases to proceed to trial in 1996, defendants won 10 (eight outright, one by directed verdict and one by overturned verdict; one case

resulted in a hung jury and is expected to be re-tried.) Overall, defendants have won more than two out of three lawsuits. Several thousand cases against Dow Chemical were thrown out by courts in New York, California, and Michigan.

In a landmark decision in December 1996, a federal judge in Oregon ruled that so-called evidence linking silicone-gel breast implants to disease does not meet the burden of scientific proof standard and will not be permitted in Oregon courts.

More Than Law At Stake

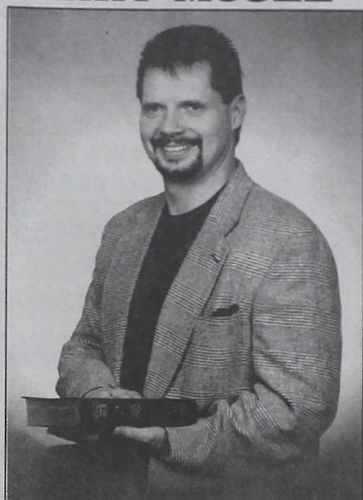
The conflict between science and the law in the silicone breast implant case is not only damaging our legal system, it has serious implications for medicine as well. In an environment that encourages massive and ill-founded product liability cases, more than a dozen major suppliers of raw materials for medical implants and devices have halted sales to U.S. manufacturers of products such as pacemakers, artificial joints and heart valves.

But the biggest losers in this debate are the women who are afraid and suffering as a result of their concerns about their breast implants. As Sandy Butterfield, a registered nurse and independent health care consultant with the Center for Civil Justice Studies said: "The real victims in this new American tragedy are the thousands of women who, persuaded or perhaps simply unnerved by trial lawyers' propaganda, may attribute genuine symptoms to a false cause—their breast implants—and fail to seek proper treatment for very real diseases."

Dr. Baase, a family practitioner, is the global medical director for the Dow Chemical Company.

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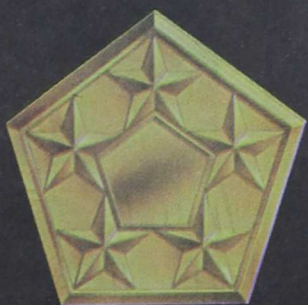
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