



Snipers

1/6 snipers try to best their leaders down under. 9A



Rugby

Lejeune's Nat'l Champs take on Cherry Pt. 1B



Don't forget!

Daylight savings time springs clocks ahead one hour Sunday morning at 2 a.m., and sleeves go up Monday, April 7.

THE GLOBE

4, 1997

Serving expeditionary forces in readiness

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

MCT: Home to a few more good Marines

First female Marines attend combat training at Camp Devil Dog

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

Marine Combat Training Battalion has been home to "a few good men" for nearly a decade. Now it's home to a few good women, as well.

Fifty-four female and 305 male Marines combined to form Hotel Company March 19 at MCT Bn. (East). Like their male counterparts, the first collective group of enlisted Women Marines to receive formal combat training stepped into the gruelling course with weapons in hand, and a full combat load strapped to their bodies.

Though these Women Marines are not allowed to serve with forward combat elements, they are likely to deploy

during their Marine Corps service. In some environments, they may encounter conflict of ranging magnitude, according to Lt. Col. Carl G. Cobb, MCT's commanding officer.

"Marines in service support roles are susceptible to attack. Whether they be a NEO [Noncombatant Evacuation Operation] force, or manning an airstrip or supply depot, the chance is good that they will come under enemy fire," Cobb said. "This is nothing new to the Marine Corps. When MCT was founded, its mission was to teach the non-03 [infantry] Marine how to be a proficient member of a rifle squad. Since then, we have expanded to teach the non-03 Marines combat operations in an environment they are likely to see in their respective field."

"Today, however, we are finding more and more women

in those forward-deployed service support roles," the Charlotte, N.C., native added. "If we put them in a hostile environment, then we have to train them to operate in that hostile environment in the same manner we train the male Marines."

Enter "Operation Leatherneck" — a 17-day culmination of intense training aimed at introducing new Marines to the process of deploying, the strain of operating in a hostile environment and combat measures common to non-infantry fields.

The operation is broken down into three phases. In the first phase, which literally begins within hours of the students arriving at MCT, the Marines are issued gear

See MCT/12&13A

Troops deploy to Central Africa

D. Kozaryn
Forces Press Service

HINGTON — About 350 U.S. troops deployed to Africa to prepare for a post-coup of Americans from Zaire.

are now making preparations to help get out of Zaire should it become a hostile environment," Pentagon spokesman said March 25.

Zairian forces are conquering territory, said, and DoD officials are alert to the possibility of disorder in the capital, Kinshasa. N., French and South African officials are negotiating a solution, he said.

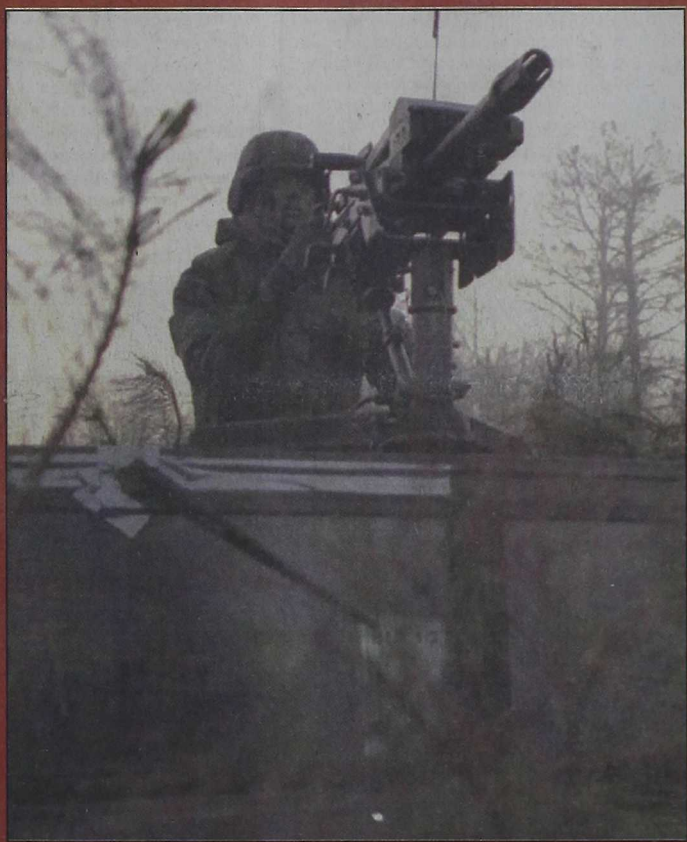
re can get a peaceful solution that increase and maintains stability there, "namely the crisis will dissipate," he said. Officials estimate about 500 Americans are in Zaire, including about 320 in Kinshasa. Includes missionaries, business people and associated with the U.S. Embassy, Bacon said. "The question of whether to evacuate personnel will be made by the embassy on the scene and by the State Department," Bacon said. DoD forces are there to support the decision, he said.

has a three-part plan under way, Bacon said. DoD directed U.S. European Command to deploy a 350-member enabling force to Kinshasa, Congo, and Libreville, Gabon. Command support elements for a forward JTF in Southern European Task Force in Italy, and some U.S.-based units.

all number of communicators are in Zaire to support a communication facility in Kinshasa. Headquarters operation and an air traffic control site are being set up in Brazzaville, and an air traffic control site is being set up in Libreville.

and, a permissive force with another 325 will evacuate people if that becomes necessary, Bacon said. The force includes helicopters, some C-130s and will be in Libreville and Kinshasa.

at 1,400 U.S. Marines aboard the USS Zumwalt will move from the Mediterranean to near the Zaire coast, just north of Zaire, Bacon said. could be in position by April 2, he said. "We're preparing for an unpredictable situation," Bacon said. It's better to send in a well-trained force than one that might be overwhelmed, he said.



Lt. John Gresham

Reach out and touch someone

Heavy guns such as this MK-19 40mm automatic grenade launcher from the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit's battalion landing team provided the heavy fire power for the early stages of the assault during Joint Task Force Exercise 2-97. The 22d MEU recently put their skills to the test and earned their Special Operations Capable designation in preparation of an upcoming deployment.

See stories and photos/6A

Gulf War illness

Clinton, Cohen address Gulf War illness issues

Douglas J. Gillert
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has ordered federal agencies to take three new actions in their investigation of Gulf War Illnesses.

"Two months ago, when I accepted the final report of the Presidential Advisory Committee on Gulf War Illnesses, I pledged to the committee and to all America's veterans that we would match their efforts with action," Clinton said during a White House press conference March 7. "Today, I am announcing three important steps to meet that pledge and our debt to our veterans."

First, the president approved new regulations extending the eligibility period for compensating Gulf War veterans with undiagnosed illnesses to 2001, which is 10 years after the conflict ended. Current regulations require veterans with undiagnosed illnesses to prove their disabilities emerged within two years of their return from the Gulf to be eligible for benefits. "Experience has shown that many disabled veterans have had their claims denied because they fall outside that two-year time frame," Clinton said. "Gulf War veterans who became ill as a result of their service should receive the compensation they deserve, even if science cannot yet pinpoint the cause of their illnesses."

The president also said he accepts the plan to implement recommendations made in the advisory committee's final report. The plan addresses outreach, medical and clinical issues, research and investigations into the possible effects of chemical and biological weapons. DoD and Health and Human Services and Veterans Affairs de-

partments will carry out the actions.

Finally, Clinton initiated a presidential review "to make sure that in any future troop deployments we act on lessons learned in the Gulf to better protect the health of our service men and women and their families."

Clinton said as new information surfaces about the illnesses and possible causes, investigators must answer two questions:

"First, should [the new information] change the research of health care programs we have in place to care for our veterans; and second, how will it help us to make the policy changes we need to better protect our forces in future deployments?"

"What is most important is that we remain relentless in our search for the facts; and that as we do get new information, we share it with our veterans, with Congress and with the American people; and that we act on any information we uncover."

"That is what we have done and what we must continue to do," the president said. "I will not stop until we have done everything we can to provide the care and to find the answers for Gulf War veterans that they need and deserve."

Secretary of Defense William Cohen told NBC News' Tim Russert DoD has increased almost tenfold the number of people involved in the investigation.

"We've got a lot of work to do," Cohen said on the network's "Meet the Press" March 9. "We're conducting some 80 separate research programs right now to try to determine what was the cause of the various types of illnesses that have been reflected by the various soldiers who served there."

"We will conduct a very thorough investigation, and I believe that the American people will be satisfied," Cohen said.

UNITAS steps up to heightened demand

Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe staff

Boondoggle. That was the word that once came to the minds of many Marines whenever UNITAS was mentioned. "Perhaps once there was some justification for that point of view, but since the South Atlantic area of operations has become part of the U.S. Southern Command, the nature of the UNITAS mission has become much more contingency oriented," said 1st Sgt. Larry Anderson, UNITAS first sergeant.

The name UNITAS is derived from the Latin word for unity. Since UNITAS began its South American visits in the early 1980s, it has become an important symbol of America's commitment to stability and cooperation in the region.

UNITAS also provides an opportunity for Marines to meet their foreign contemporaries on a person-to-person basis and also participate in joint training exercises. The force is made up entirely of volunteers from a wide background of occupational specialties.

Once, the mission of UNITAS was to go to South American ports of call, drop the anchor and show the flag. Since operational command of UNITAS was transferred from the U.S. Atlantic Fleet to the U.S. Southern Command last year, the nature of the UNITAS mission has changed. "Along with the traditional mission goodwill and demonstrating interoperability, we are also now a limited capability contingency force for South Com," said Capt. Edward W. Huges, executive officer, UNITAS.

When UNITAS sails around South America, it will most likely be the only available American contingency force in the hemisphere. With only 300 Marines aboard, the force is preparing for a variety of contingencies that the sometimes unstable politics of that continent could throw at them. "That is why we are beefing up participation in UNITAS by the different types of systems and our capabilities are being expanded," said Hughes. "We're also expanding our riverine and amphibious assets."

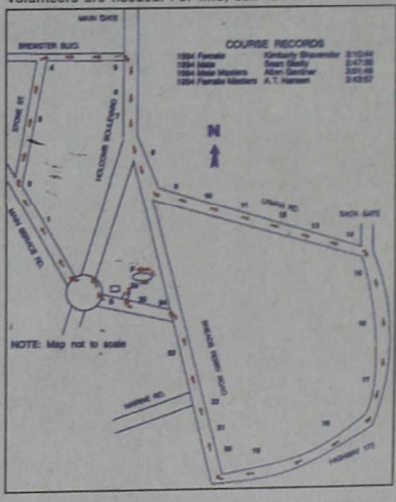
UNITAS will depart from Morehead City in early July after completing five months of training and evaluation. The deployment will initially take them to Puerto Rico for two final weeks of amphibious assault training. Leaving Puerto Rico behind, UNITAS will pass through the Panama Canal and circumnavigate South America with liberty stops in just about every country that borders the ocean.

Crossing from the western side of South America to the eastern side will take UNITAS south of Cape Horn and around Tierra Del Fuego before stopping in Brazil. After completing joint exercises in Brazil, the Marines will pass across the South Atlantic to South Africa. There they will participate in one of the first bilateral exercises with the South African military since sanctions were imposed on the former white Apartheid South African government in the early 1980's.

After several weeks of cross training with the South African military, UNITAS will return home to Morehead City in mid-December.

LEJEUNE MARATHON/5K

Up to 1,000 runners are expected to compete Saturday. Please use caution and expect reduced speeds/temporary delays on Main Service Rd., Stone St., Brewster Blvd., Holcomb Blvd., Lyman Rd., Hwy 172 and Sneads Ferry Rd. from 8 a.m. to approx. 1 p.m. Spectators are welcome, volunteers are needed. For info, call 451-1799.



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Continued from page 155

MARINE CORPS
Marine Corps a contract award for a Textron Marine Cadillac Gage building and Engineering Kingdom, to construct to build and replace the current services.

According to project officials, the M108 is the most efficient in terms of mobility and survivability system is near the state of the art requires increased maintenance.

The Marine Corps is developing a new artillery system. Document this new artillery system.

The decision was reached during the Proving Grounds, Pendleton, Co. Combat Center.

"The Textron is technically more reliable than the current manufacturing process," eight prototype design changes off testing and come to light.

U.S. assistance of

PORT-A-PRIME
Sailors of the up with the renovation of the Port-au-Prince.

The two morning, in five classroom door jams and completion ceremony in Personnel positive experience best thing about

Winston Churchill
Winston Churchill is a graduate of eighth grade.

Contract awarded for new lightweight 155mm howitzer

MARINE CORPS BASE, Quantico, Va. — The Marine Corps and Army have announced the contract award for a lightweight 155mm howitzer.

Textron Marine & Land Systems Division, of Cadillac Gage Textron, teamed with Vickers Shipbuilding and Engineering Limited, of the United Kingdom, to win the \$40 million, three-year contract to build the new LW155. The weapon will replace the current M198 towed howitzer in both services.

According to Maj. Steve Hanscom, LW155 project officer at Marine Corps Systems Command, the M198 howitzer is operationally deficient in terms of transportability, mobility, lethality and survivability. The 16,000-pound weapon system is nearing the end of its service life and requires increasing levels of maintenance.

The Marine Corps and Army worked closely in developing the Joint Operational Requirements Document that identified the specifications of the new artillery weapon.

The decision to go with Textron/VSEL was reached during a seven-month shoot-off at Yuma Proving Grounds, Ariz., Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

"The Textron/VSEL howitzer proved to be more technically mature and reliable," said Hanscom.

The contract covers a three-year engineering, manufacturing and development program in which eight prototypes will be built. During this phase, design changes will be made to reflect the shoot-off testing as well as improvements which will come to light during more extensive testing.

SSgt. Yvonne Reed

U.S. Support Group assists in renovation of Haitian school

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Marines and Sailors of the U.S. Support Group, Haiti, teamed up with the Haitian Coast Guard recently to help renovate the College Mixte Antoine Theodore in Port-au-Prince.

The two groups started working early in the morning, installing 12 window screens, painting five classrooms, constructing and installing seven door jams and doors, and building 20 desks. The completion was followed with a ribbon cutting ceremony in the late afternoon.

Personnel from U.S. Support Group, Haiti, took positive experiences away from the renovation. The best thing about it was the Support Group working

with the Haitian Coast Guard in a joint effort to help Haiti. "Together, we can do it," said IS2 Kevin Stansick, Atlantic Intelligence Command, Norfolk, Va.

The renovation will benefit the more than 300 Haitian primary, secondary and kindergarten students who attend the school.

"It was fun helping the children. If we don't help them, who will?" said Cpl. Jason Burnett, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

One of the greatest rewards of the project was being able to see the face of the person you are helping. "When you are in the office, you don't see the results of your hard work. At the school, we got to see the faces of the children as they said 'thank you.' I'd do it again tomorrow," Stansick said.

PO3 Cathy Thomas

Poster makes desert tortoise famous

MARINE CORPS AIR-GROUND COMBAT CENTER, Twentynine Palms, Calif. — Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt visited the Combat Center on the morning of March 24 to participate in the unveiling of the third in a series of endangered species posters at the Desert View Conference Center.

Secretary Babbitt, along with Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Environment and Safety) Elise Munsell, and Commanding General Maj. Gen. R.G. Richard, unveiled the poster depicting an M1-A1 Abrams Tank and the desert tortoise in one of the Combat Center's training areas.

The desert tortoise has been protected under the Endangered Species Act since 1989.

"I'm proud to see that the Marine Corps is taking measures to ensure that we can coexist with nature," Secretary Babbitt said. "We're an example to the civilian community on what can be done to protect the environment."

Previous posters depicted a Red Cockaded Woodpecker and an infantry squad at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and the Western Snowy Plover bird with an assault amphibious vehicle at Camp Pendleton, according to MCAGCC environmentalist Valerie Prehoda.

"The poster is designed to heighten Marines' awareness of their community," she said. "The program was initiated as a good faith gesture of the Marine Corps."

All three posters depict an endangered species and an element of Marine Corps training, she added, showing that the two can coexist in an environment together.

"The general at Camp Pendleton was telling me that he had reorganized the landing patterns of the amphibious vehicles so as not to disturb the plover during that season," Secretary Babbitt explained. "And when I was at Lejeune, a platoon of infantrymen passed by some of the woodpeckers, and they didn't even move. This proves that the Marine Corps can exist and train without disturbing nature."

Cpl. Michael S. Cross

Ranges echo from 3rd Bn., 12th Marines' artillery firing

CAMP SAMUEL HILL, QUEENSLAND, Australia — Battery L, 3rd Battalion, 12th Marines' powerful M-198 howitzers roared into action as more than 150 rounds were shot downrange at Mount Hummock in the Shoalwater Bay Training Area. The battery conducted an all-day direct fire exercise while deployed here for Tandem Thrust '97.

"We'll be firing both our howitzers and crew-served weapons to simulate shooting targets we can see," said battery gunnery sergeant, GySgt. Blain Jackson. "Normally, we practice indirect fire at targets we can't see from our own position by using a forward observer."

The aim of this live-fire exercise was to teach the battery's nine-man gun teams how to shoot from a defensive position, said Jackson. Humvees and 5-ton trucks, mounted with M-240G and M-2 machine guns, escorted the howitzers to the firing line. Flanked by these crew-served weapons, which threw hot lead downrange to protect them, the gun crews worked quickly to set up their howitzers.

First, they disconnected the guns from the rear of the trucks which towed them to the firing line. Next, using picks and shovels, they made divots in the ground where they placed the howitzers' trails. According to Jackson, the divots act as shock absorbers to stabilize the howitzer

as it recoils from each shot.

Once the guns were in place, crew members began to scramble into their firing positions. Gunners set their sights, the ammunition chiefs issued rounds, and tray holders stood ready to ram shells into the howitzer's chamber. With a shell chambered, the powder man placed a charge into the rear of the howitzer and made it ready to fire, said Jackson.

According to Jackson, each crew had 25 rounds to send downrange as quickly as possible. When they finished firing, they packed up their gear, loaded it back on the truck, and exited the firing line, only to be replaced by another crew which performed the same mission.

Jackson feels this type of training is important. "We normally don't do this type of training. We're usually firing our guns so far away from the front lines in a combat situation that we don't really worry about being attacked."

Jackson wants Marines in his battery to be trained for any situation, whether they're shooting rounds downrange at a target located several miles away, or at a tank just across the battlefield.

Cpl. Jason W. Dequenne



Cpl. Christopher Hawkins

Battery L, 3rd Battalion, 12th Marines, 3rd Marine Division, fire an M-198 howitzer.

Janis K. Cox, CNM



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Onslow Women's Health Center

Janis K. Cox, CNM, MSN

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Friday

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For additional information, call 938-6259



Winston Churchill entered the Royal Military College at Sandhurst, he failed the entrance exams before passing them. But he soon led his class in tactics and fortification, the most important sub-graduated eighth in a class of 150.

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Surplus azalea bushes available

The surplus azalea bushes will be available for giveaway, Saturday at the Family Housing Self-Help Store, Bldg. TT-43, from 8 a.m. to noon. Distribution will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Enjoy live performances at Children's Expo '97

Child Development Services sponsors "Children's Expo '97" April 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Marston Pavilion.

Live performances and hands-on activities are planned throughout the day for parents and children alike. It is open to all family members of military and DoD employees. For more information, call 451-2162 or 451-3828.

Ohio Marines can get promoted faster

The Marine Corps recruiting service needs your help! Marines, private through Sergeant, are needed to return home on permissive TAD for 30 days to assist their local recruiter.

Marines, private through corporal, can earn points toward their cutting score. Sergeants can earn special Section C comments on their fitness report. No leave days will be used while on permissive TAD.

To return to the recruiting station near your hometown, use your chain of command and talk with your unit first sergeant or sergeant major. Then, if you are from Southwest, West or Central Ohio, contact Sgt. Maj. Raymond at 1-800-338-0742.

Come to the Education Fair

There will be an Education Fair, April 16, at 11 a.m. in tents set up near the Consolidated Education Center, Bldg. 202.

Representatives from Coastal Carolina Community College, Campbell University, Southern Illinois University, Boston University and Uni-

Learn to land a job at Interview Workshop

The Family Service Center is conducting a two-part Interview Workshop at Bldg. 14. Part I will take place April 7 from 9 a.m. to noon and Part II, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. You will be given information and guidance on the interview process: frequently asked and difficult questions, proper dress, body language and other related topics. You'll have the opportunity to be videotaped in a mock interview scenario. These workshops are offered to service members and their families.

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

GROWTH is in our best interest

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

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

Child care is available with advance notice.

Onslow Beach closed

For safety reasons, Onslow Beach will be closed for recreational use until the bridge reopens the first part of May.

Onslow Beach remains open for training purposes and for reconstruction work only.

Animal care walk-in available

Don't miss the animal care walk-in clinic at the Tarawa Terrace Veterinary Treatment Facility Saturday from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. Another walk-in clinic will be offered April 19.

Cats can receive vaccines for distemper and upper respiratory vaccines for \$5 April 5.

The clinic will offer patrons 15 percent off all heartworm prevention products April 5-25. A feline leukemia test will be offered April 19 for only \$13.50. For more information, call 451-2111.

Briefs

versity of North Carolina Wilmington will be present as well as veterans assistance and tuition assistance representatives.

There will be free hot dogs, cookies and sodas for everyone. For more information contact Lynette Kennedy at 451-3091.

Enjoy good music at the Waterfront Park

Steve Logan will perform a variety of music from the '60s to the '80s today at noon. This is part of the annual Musical Lunch Series at the New River Waterfront Park held every Friday this month. Concerts are free and picnics are encouraged.

For more information, contact Charles C. Dent at 347-5332.

Orientation workshop prepares Marines for overseas travel

There will be an Overseas Orientation Workshop for Marines going to Iwakuni or Okinawa April 8 a.m. at the Family Service Center, MCAS, New River, Bldg. AS232.

Topics to be discussed are travel, allowances, pay, transportation, housing, employment, campus and others. Register by calling 451-6110.

Apply for Presidential Support Duty

Marine Barracks, Washington is looking for few good infantry corporals and lance corporals for Presidential Support Duty.

The Marines will serve with the Barracks Guard Detachment as security for Marine Barracks, the White House Communications Agency or Camp David. Gunnery Sgt. Paul C. Conners, Guard Detachment, NCOIC, will be interviewing Marines at Camp Gieger's School of Infantry April 22-24.

In order to meet the requirements, applicants must possess a minimum GT of 100, be qualified for a final Top Secret Security Clearance with White House Ac-

cess, have a Category I approval to perform Presidential Support Duties, be a high school graduate, and have an enlistment on an open contract or infantry program. No DWI/DUI convictions, more than three moving vehicle violations, no illegal drug use or arrests will be accepted. Weight must be in proportion to height, and no medical problems. Marines must pass an interview with Naval Support Group Resident and pass psychological evaluation.

Any waivers to these requirements may be granted by the Commanding Officer, Marine Barracks.

For the time and location of the interviews, Marines should utilize their chain of command to contact MSgt. Curtis W. Brookshire at 484-0348/DSN. All applicants should have their service record book, medical record book and dental record book for the interview.

For more information, contact GySgt. Conners at (202) 433-2258/4521 Comm. or 288-2258/4521 DSN.

USS Coral Sea will hold reunion

The Marine Detachment, USS Coral Sea CVB-43, 1947-1989, will hold a reunion Sept. 25-28, at the USO at 9 Tallman St. For more information, contact Matt Hardiman at 455-3411.

American Legion will hold stress seminar

The American Legion on Georgetown Road is holding an educational seminar on Post Traumatic Stress Disorder-Disease April 24. Learn the physiological and neurological affects of this disease.

Many veterans have received help from the Beaufort Support Group.

Please come and learn what you can do to combat it. For more information on time and dates, call 346-4147 or 938-9064.

Legal Assistance to be closed for training

The Legal Assistance Office, Bldg. 50 will be closed every Thursday morning for training.

However, any classes scheduled will still be held.

Human Services

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

Get financially fit

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

Exercising your Rights April 22 (Finance)

Housing Hurdles (Finance) April 23

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

Learn resume writing

The FSC is sponsoring a Resume Writing Workshop April 11 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Bldg. 14. The workshop covers types of resumes, construction of a resume, content, format and translation of military skills to civilian terminology.

To register, call 451-5927, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Learn about benefits at Pre-retirement seminar

A Pre-Retirement seminar is taking place April 9-11 at 8 a.m. at Marston Pavilion. Servicemembers within two years of retirement and their family members are encouraged to attend. Civilian attire is recommended. Topics will include: Veteran's Benefits, DEERS/identification cards, financial planning, civilian employment, social security and much more!

Reservations can be made by calling 451-5340, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

and others will enjoy for years to come.

A Creative Memories Class will be held at Marston Pavilion every Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. beginning April 13.

For more information about classes offered at Marston Pavilion and the community centers, call 451-1521.

Get set for National Library Week

National Library Week begins with a celebration April 13 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the base library.

This year's theme is "All Aboard for a Reading Adventure." The program includes a puppet show, story telling, model trains and more.

Pick up a program for a listing of special, week-long activities, to include a trip to Wilmington Railroad Museum.

For more information, call the library at 451-5724.

MWR Events

Let ITT take you to Boston

Come along with Information, Tickets and Travel to Boston Sept. 15-18.

Trip includes transportation, lodging for three nights, breakfast and dinner.

Enjoy famous attractions such as the Salem Witch Museum, the House of Seven Gables, the Hancock Observatory, the Plymouth Plantation and the Mayflower II. Interested persons should register no later than July 21. Call ITT at 451-3535 for more information.

Learn how to create a photo album

Photos are one of the few legacies we have to pass on. Learn how to create a photo album that you

MVP



LCpl. Erik S. West

Don West has been a volunteer with the American Red Cross for three years. He began donating his services at Camp Lejeune by working at the Naval Hospital as an administrative assistant and is now currently employing his time at the MCX Pharmacy. West's duties include filling and retrieving prescriptions and customer service. According to West, being able to get into the swing of things and help people is reason enough for him to volunteer.

At the Movies

April 4-April 10

Base Theater

Today	7 p.m.	The Pest	PG13	Co
	9:30 p.m.	The People v. Larry Flint	R	Bio-D
Saturday	1 p.m.	Vegas Vacation	PG	Co
	7 p.m.	The Pest	PG13	Co
	9:30 p.m.	The People v. Larry Flint	R	Bio-D
Sunday	2 p.m.	Vegas Vacation	PG	Co
	7:30 p.m.	The Pest	PG 13	Co
Monday	7:30 p.m.	The Beautician & the Beast	R	Co
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Fierce Creatures	PG 13	Co
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Scream	R	Co
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Vegas Vacation	PG	Co

Midway Park

Closed for renovation

New River

Friday	7 p.m.	Fierce Creatures	PG13	Co
	9:30 p.m.	Scream	R	Co
Saturday	7 p.m.	Fierce Creatures	R	Co
	9:30 p.m.	Scream	R	Co
Sunday	3:30 p.m.	The Beautician & the Beast	PG13	Co
	6:30 p.m.	The Beautician & the Beast	PG13	Co
Thursday	7 p.m.	The People v. Larry Flint	R	Bio-D

Kudos



LCpl. Erik S. West

LCpl. James Dziadaszek is a MCB chaplain's assistant. As member of 1st Bn, 8th Marines, Dziadaszek was preparing to deploy when he suffered a broken leg in an unfortunate accident. He was transferred to the chaplain's office, where his services literally make the office run. His responsibilities range from daily clean up to minor repair maintenance. So with his chin up, and his leg firmly planted on the ground, Dziadaszek continues to do his job to the best of his ability.

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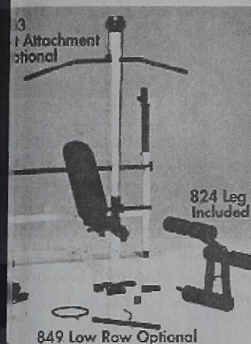
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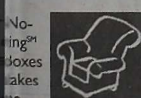
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g makes a man fit
or himself.
—Thomas Fuller

22d MEU(SOC) readies for upcoming Med deployment

SSgt. Phil Mehringer
22d MEU(SOC) correspondent

ABOARD USS KEARSARGE (LHD-3)—The 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit recently conducted training near the coast of North Carolina to earn its Special Operations Capable designation. Gaining this certification is the last step before the unit leaves for its scheduled deployment later this summer.

Preparing for a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea area is not an easy task to accomplish.

Turmoil is constant in the Baltic region, as the recent uprising in Albania aptly demonstrates. And, after nearly two years on the ground in Bosnia, thousands of American servicemembers remain dedicated to the peacekeeping efforts there.

When the 22d MEU arrives on station in the Mediterranean, as the landing force for the U.S. Navy's 6th Fleet, it may be called upon to conduct the same actions it has just

accomplished — only this time for real. The following missions are but a few of the capabilities the unit may be asked to execute. Their six month training plan focused on these missions, and has prepared the 22d MEU to deploy as America's "Force of Choice."

TRAP — The Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and/or Personnel is a mission that MEU Marines are quite familiar with. The rescue of Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady highlights this mission of a combat overland recovery operation. Rapid planning is the key to a successful recovery mission.

NEO — Expeditionary units from Camp Lejeune have conducted several Non-Combatant Evacuation Operations within the last year. The 22d MEU conducted simultaneous NEO's in Liberia and Central African Republic during its deployment last year rescuing more than 800 American citizens and third country nationals from harms way.

H.A. — Humanitarian Assistance missions are usually conducted to mitigate the results of natural or manmade disasters, con-

flict, or other endemic conditions. Their goal is to reduce human pain and suffering, disease, hunger, hardship and privation. The MEU may provide food, water, shelter and medical assistance for a limited time.

RAIDS — Placing Marines onshore from amphibious shipping to accomplish a specific mission or to temporarily seize designated objectives is a specialty of Marine Expeditionary Units. The options on how Marines arrive from ship to shore are many numerous and they all come as a surprise to any adversary.

JTFEX — Upon completing the SOCEX, the 22d MEU Marines turned their attention to their next mission, Joint Task Force Exercise 2-97, and worked to provide the same support as they did during SOCEX. JTFEX provided the opportunity for the 22d MEU to train with the Army, Navy, and Air Force in a joint environment. The exercise tested the interoperability of those involved and allowed the services to train together on a larger scale.



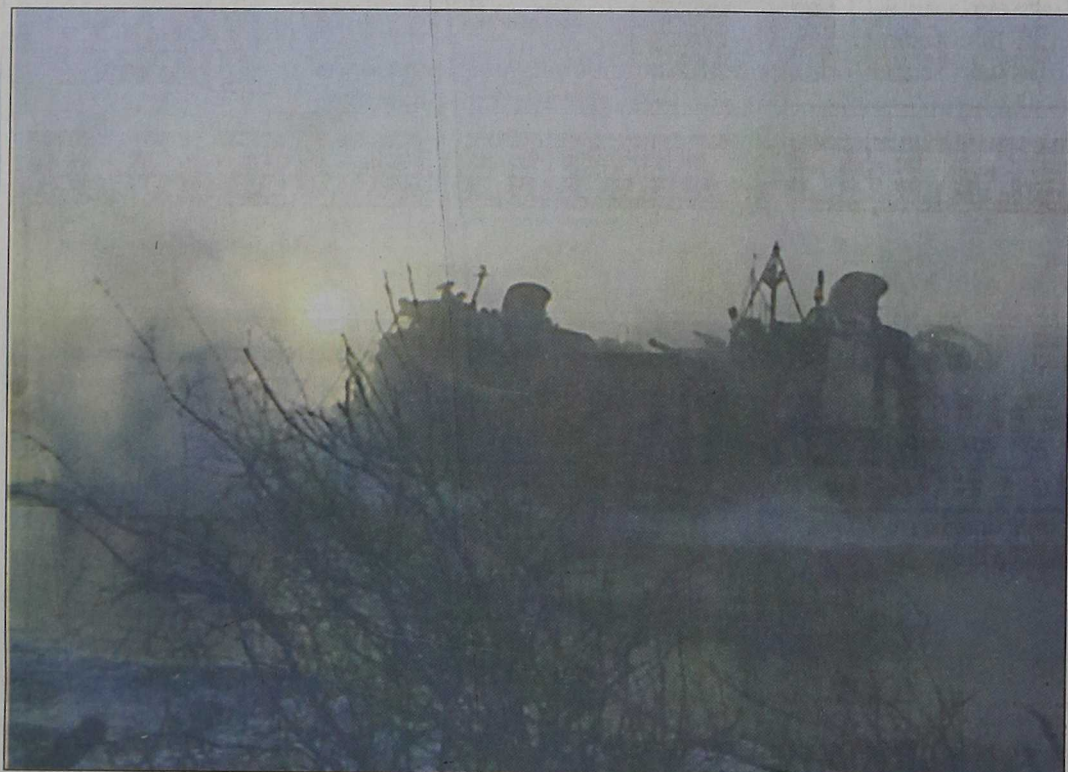
Marines unload their gear from a CH-46E "Sea Knight."

Cpl. L



After providing security for a successful Noncombatant Exercise Operation from BLT 1/2, returned to USS Kearsarge to stand by for another SOCEX

SSgt. Phil



A Landing Craft, Air Cushion (LCAC) pushes across the Intercoastal Waterway while moving Marines and equipment ashore for an early morning landing

LCpl. John Gresham



A Marine provides security from atop a High Mobility, Multi-purpose Wheeled Vehicle with a MK-19, 40 mm automatic grenade launcher, near a landing site while other Marines move equipment ashore.

LCpl. John Gresham



Two "displaced persons" undergo the early stages of processing during the humanitarian assistance portion of SOCEX. The Marines carefully screened all those entering the camp to ensure safety and security for all those involved.

Cpl. David Brock



A beachmaster uses hand and arm signals to guide a Landing Craft, Air Cushion (LCAC) loaded with equipment from the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit ashore.

SSgt. Phil Mehringer



Seconds after hitting the beach, Marines from the 22d MEU were providing the commander vital information.

Cpl. David Brock

MSSG-22 introduces humanitarian assistance

Cpl. David Brock
22d MEU(SOC) correspondent

ABOARD USS KEARSARGE — More men, women, and children stand in a field for somewhere to go after being forced to leave homes by a menacing force. The men are where to turn next and the women wonder where their children's next meal will come from. The men from their neighboring country bear the burden of the war.

Over the horizon, ships appear and boats beach. Everyone in the group wonders if they risk turning back and facing their enemy or these newcomers for help. As the men from the draw closer, the hunger in the stomachs of the "displaced people" overcomes their fear. Hesitant by one, the members of the group reach out to the growing force coming from the sea and put their trust in their hands.

As the Marines and Sailors from the 22d Expeditionary Unit land on the beach with the Landing Craft Units (LCU), they look at the helpless gathered in the field and quickly understand they've traveled to this distant country.

Without waiting, the first wave of Marines ashore, ensure their security, and began to the necessary equipment to provide essential necessities. Tents are thrown up and communication wire is laid while others tend to the immediate of the watching group.

The number of Marines continues to grow as camp builds into a tent city capable of supporting "displaced persons" with food, water, medicine, and most importantly — security.

Although it's training and the Marines and Sailors of 22d MEU haven't left the piney woods and hills of North Carolina, they work as if they were in a foreign land in harm's way.

"We started preparing for this in a crawl, a process," said Lt. Col. Chuck Herndon, MEU Support Group 22's commanding officer. "We started with basic concepts down early in the workups and increased the tempo every time until now."

The exercise took place as the first portion of the MEU's recent Special Operations Capable (SOC) exercise, in which the Marines and Sailors were on how well they performed under pressure in a given situation.

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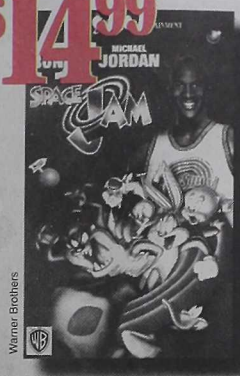
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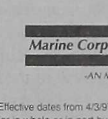
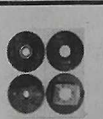


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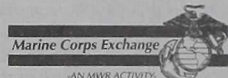
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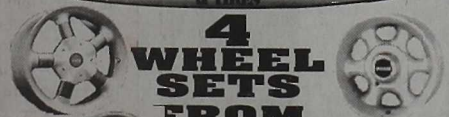
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Life is what happens when
you're making other plans.
—John Lennon

Many things we need can wait. The child cannot. Now is the time
his bones are being formed; his blood is being made; his mind is being
developed. To him we cannot say tomorrow. His name is today.
—Gabriela Mistral

Experience is not what happens to a man. It is what a man does
with what happens to him.
—Aldous Huxley

DoDDS to take national exams

Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — DoD Dependents Schools' students will be among the first to take nationally standardized exams as part of a campaign to make American education the world's best.

Education is a top priority because it holds the key to America's future in the 21st century, President Clinton said. Clinton promoted his national education goals during a March 13 trip to North Carolina. Defense Secretary William Cohen and Education Secretary Richard Riley accompanied the president, who called for schools throughout the nation to meet national standards in reading and math.

"We have to have a nation in which every eight year old can read independently, every 12 year old can log onto the Internet, every 18 year old can go on to college and every adult American can keep on learning throughout an entire lifetime," Clinton told state legislators in Raleigh. We have to meet our national goal of connecting every classroom and library to the Internet by the year 2000."

Maryland, Michigan and North Carolina were the first to volunteer to give standardized exams in fourth grade reading and eighth grade math. DoDDS officials asked that their students be among the first to take the tests, Clinton said.

DoD's 66 stateside and 167 overseas dependent schools educate about 115,000 children each year, the president said. These schools provide a good kickoff point for the standards movement because military children come from every racial and ethnic background, and they change schools often as parents move from base to base, he said.

"Because of this mobility," the president said, "no groups of students better underscore the need for common national standards and a uniform way of measuring progress. If standards can work in these schools, they can work anywhere."

Starting in 1999, students from Wiesbaden Air Base, Germany, to Kadena Air Base in Okinawa, Japan, will learn the same material and take the same national tests as stu-

dents in North Carolina, Clinton said. "We can make our public schools just like our military, the best on Earth, if, like our military, we are willing to adhere to high, rigorous standards for all people, regardless of their background."

DoD's leadership is deeply committed to providing quality education for service members and their children, said Cohen. "We look forward to participating in the president's initiative on national standards of excellence in education," he said. "This is going to help gauge the performance of our students by both national and international standards."

DoDDS will serve as a model for the rest of the country, Cohen said. "We are doing exceptionally well now, and we want to prove to the country that we certainly can meet any national or international standard. If we can do that in the military schools, we can do it anywhere in the country."

In 1995, DoDDS issued rigorous academic standards as part of a comprehensive improvement plan, Cohen said. "They have started to raise graduation requirements even further in all overseas high schools. They have established home-school partnerships to bring parents into the educational decision-making process."

DoD's fourth grade students rank eighth among 48 jurisdictions on standardized math tests, Cohen said. Earlier this year, North Carolina's governor awarded Fort Bragg schools the Excellence in Education Award for early childhood education. The Department of Education gave national excellence awards to Lejeune's elementary and middle schools. Lejeune high school is the top-scoring school in North Carolina on the American high school mathematics exam.

Cohen attributed DoDDS success to involved parents. "These programs cannot succeed unless we have the active engagement of parents working with their children," he said. "One of the reasons our students and schools score so well is that parents also take education of their children and of themselves very seriously."

About 95 percent of all recruits hold high school diplomas compared to about 75 percent of America's youth, Cohen said. Most recruits enroll in the Montgomery GI Bill, which provides money for advanced education.



An uplifting new sound

Members of 2d Force Service Support Group and other units shared patriotic and gospel harmonies during the Key Volunteers' Appreciation held at the Staff NCO Club Tuesday, March 25. The choir is relatively new, always looking for more talent. Practices are held Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the French Creek Chapel. For more information on joining the choir, call Staff Recruit Russell at 451-1962.

Military Scholarships

Editor's note: Several organizations have made collegiate scholarships available to servicemembers and their families. Listed below are a few of interest to local residents.

OWC offerings

The Camp Lejeune OWC is offering a scholarship to spouses of:
1) active duty personnel serving in the Camp Lejeune area.
2) active duty personnel currently filling an unaccompanied PCS tour whose last duty station was in the Camp Lejeune area, or
3) retired or deceased military personnel whose last duty station was in the Camp Lejeune area.

The spousal scholarships are to be given only to those attending an accredited two or four year institution for the '96-'97 school year and will be awarded for academic excellence and merit regardless of the sponsor's rank.

Applications are available now at the Coastal Carolina Community College Financial Aid Office and on base at the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society and the Education Center.

The deadline for submission is April 15, 1997.

Please mail completed applications to
Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club
(Attn: Scholarship Committee)
P.O. Box 8531
Camp Lejeune, NC 28547

Point of contact is Lisa Aupke at 355-2666.

Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives' Club

The Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives' Club is offering scholarships to graduating seniors from all Onslow County high schools and to the spouse of a staff nco who is either active duty, retired or a deceased member of the United States Armed Forces.

Applications may be picked up at the Base Library, Onslow County Library, high school guidance counselors' offices and the Staff Wives' Thrift Shop. If you would like additional information, call 451-5591 or 353-5346. The deadline for submission is April 15.

MCAS Staff NCO Wives' Club

The New River Staff NCO Wives' Club scholarship applications are available in local high schools, MCAS library, Coastal Carolina Community College, main Onslow County Library and the Staff Wives' Thrift Shop located in Building TC11107 on Camp Geiger.

Graduating high school seniors and continuing education students are encouraged to apply. Eligibility is limited to family members of New River Staff NCO active duty and retired military personnel.

For more information, please call 347-3123 / 9028, or stop by the thrift shop Tuesdays or Thursdays 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Jerry Marcus Moody

The family of the late Jerry Marcus Moody, in association with the Staff NCO Wives' Club, wishes to announce the Lance Corporal Jerry Marcus Moody Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is privately funded and is open to all unmarried sons and daughters of enlisted active duty, retired or deceased members of the United States Armed Forces.

Applicants must be graduating high school seniors from Lejeune High School or Onslow County Schools. Applications may be picked up at the high school guidance counselors' offices. Deadline is April 15. For additional information, call 451-5591 or 353-5346.

Sprint

Sprint (formerly Carolina Telephone and Telegraph) awards, on an annual basis, \$1,000 college/university scholarships to active duty military personnel and their family members stationed at Camp Lejeune or MCAS New River.

Seven scholarships are available to individuals who are attending or accepted to four-year colleges or universities within North Carolina.

Details and scholarship applications are available at the Guidance Department of area high schools and Coastal Carolina Community College. Deadline for applications for the 1997-98 college year is May 1.

For additional information, contact Ms. Crawford at 451-2525.

Be aware of law when terminating lease

Capt. John J. Harding
Consolidated Legal Assistance Office

You want out of your present lease contract, but time remains on it. Most residential leases run for twelve months; some last six months; and some leases continue monthly, i.e., "month to month leases." You can negotiate the lease "term" or period. All leases spell out your (the tenant's) and the landlord's "responsibilities." Violations of these responsibilities create a "breach," i.e., a broken contract or agreement.

"Damages" result from a "breach." The word "damages" represents the money or value that you, your landlord, or both of you lost due to the other party's "breach." (Examples: The landlord fails to fix your air-conditioning for a month after you "wrote a letter" which stated that it needed repairing, then you suffer damages in the form of "decreased rental value" or "decreased fair market value." You pay your rent six or ten days late, then the landlord suffers damages from the late payment.) Most likely the lease allows the landlord to collect a late payment penalty, but the landlord or, more likely, the realty agent makes the call on whether or not you pay the penalty. Either you, the landlord, or both of you can seek to recover "damages." To forgo these "breaches," keep open communication with your landlord. Consult

Base Legal the moment you feel unsure about your landlord's treatment.

The standard North Carolina lease, or our "Model Lease," i.e., the one negotiated by my boss with the local realtors (the lease you want to sign when you rent), enables active duty members who get permanent change of station orders, or who get discharged (involuntarily or voluntarily) to end their lease early. (Get a copy of it at the Base Housing Office or at your Legal Assistance Office.) Whatever your lease, its provisions should mirror the "Model Lease's" provisions.

Under above stated discharge circumstances, the Model Lease's "Military Provision" or "Termination for Military Transfer Provision," the service member gives the landlord 30 days' written notice (from the time the landlord gets the notice) and a copy of the orders, or a written verification of the orders or discharge signed by the Commanding Officer. You pay your rent up to the effective date of the lease termination. Unfortunately, if you lived there for less than six months you will probably pay a penalty fee of one month's rent; and if you lived there six to nine months, then you will probably pay 1/2 of one month's rent. (I say "probably," because, again, the landlord or the realty agent makes the call on whether or not you pay the penalty.) Now, if the landlord re-rents your place right after you move

out, and loses no money — you pay nothing, but if two weeks pass, then the landlord pays you two weeks' "pro"

Additionally, one of the Soldiers Civil Relief Act's sections allows members who entered their leases and then came on active duty to terminate their leases without paying rent or penalty. The provision applies to service members, reservists, or those on active duty.

Nothing allows a tenant to terminate a lease early because the tenant is on base housing, — unless the landlord agrees. (If you must rent while you get onto base housing, try to negotiate a provision that says "that the you terminate when you get accepted onto base housing. Your landlord might agree to this provision — at least ask."

Most importantly, keep a positive relationship with your landlord. They decide whether "penalties" upon early termination. Keep in mind that they will inspect your final inspection, and determine if you get back all or any of your deposit. As a wise man once said, "Remember to get your questions at Base Legal before signing the lease. We take walk-ins at 0730."

Students introduced to teleconference

LCpl. Erik Suthrland Svihla
Globe staff

Imagine attending classes where the teacher is 3,000 miles away. Yet even as this is being done, the instructor yet still visually and verbally able to communicate with the students. Marines and Sailors enrolled in the Marine Academic Skills Program (MASP) do this via satellite teleconference.

MASP is an educational enhancement course, designed to refresh the student in basic academic fundamentals, such as English, mathematics, and science. This is intended to help them improve their Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery scores, and prepare the students to pursue college level courses, according to instructor Edwin Malave.

The course is given via satellite through the Marine Corps Satellite Education Network (MACSEN), providing Marines around the world the opportunity to participate. This is the future of teaching, Malave said. "Through the availability of the MACSEN, most active duty Marines can take the MASP. I call this the 'satellite process,' where the student can interact not only with the teacher, but several other students around the world using the satellite tele-

conference," he said.

An instructor in Quantico, Va., is the coordinator for this particular MASP class, while Malave is the assistant, prompting local students and providing academic support. At the same time, other locations such as Beaufort, SC., are connected by satellite.

According to Malave, use of the satellite makes the course very effective.

"This course really has a lot to offer. I wish I had this course when I entered college, because it really helps to prepare you. The use of the satellite allows for a greater number of students to receive instruction from a single teacher."

According to Malave, students must be recommended by their command to attend MASP. Headquarters Marine Corps has set certain prerequisites to qualify for the course, Malave said. They do,

however, need to get as many people in here as possible. That way the Marine Corps can find out who is weak in what areas and so forth. This will lead to great improvements in the performance of Marines at whatever they do.

According to Cpl. Maria

Gonzalez, 2d Support

course is a definite improvement. "The curriculum I'm here because I need to move into another need to boost my scores to get there. is helping me to de-

said.



LCpl. Erik Suthrland

Marines and Sailors enhance their education through telecomm

Mount Whitney completes tribute to departed father to daughter

Kenyon
Whitney

ly, a ship's bell holds special significance and in some seagoing ceremonies. For example, to birth of a sailor's child, the ship's bell can be d with holy water, and used as a baptismal ba-

l tradition was particularly important to Lt. Col. ski. It was so important that 10 years ago, while ned to the staff of Commander, Second Fleet, ife, Donna, arranged to have USS Mount l used in the baptism of their daughter, Megan. ecial moment for the Kuszewskis on the mom- 5, 1986, as they watched Megan Adeline be-

n the ship's bronze bell. r, however, Kuszewski s still one detail left in eple Megan's christen- d to have her name and nscribed inside the bell. y, that wish would not il recently when Mrs. wrote a letter to Mount mmanding officer, Capt. nderly, asking to have ved.

, in the early hours of 5 during Combine Joint xercise 96-1, Kuszewski 4 men of the 24th Ma- ionary Unit who died ilicopter in which they rashed over Camp Le- r training for an amphi-

se to a letter of condo- Capt. Enderly. Donna husband was in the pro- ing to get our daughter ame inscribed on the hey bell, on the ship as baptized. I'd love to en."

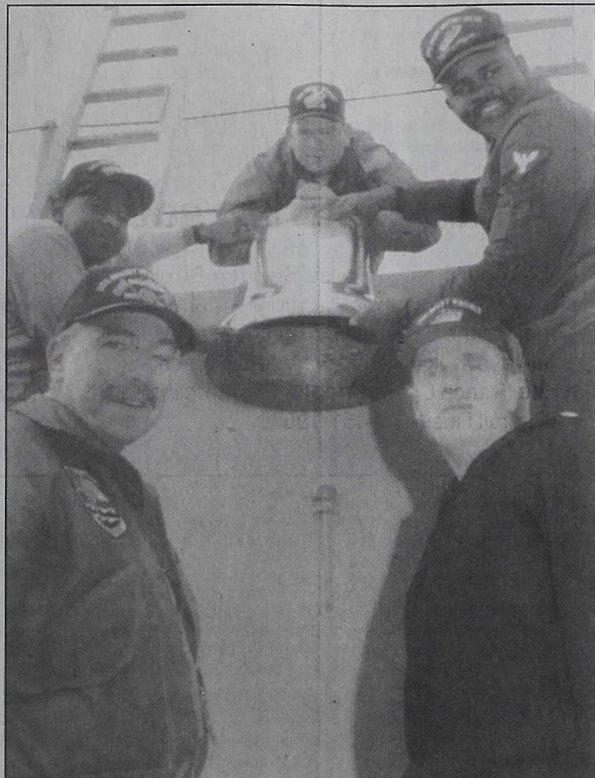
y the request, Enderly asking the ship's chap- David Belt, to have the d in order to fulfill the family's wishes.

Chris was baptized on rmer ships, so I know e ceremony is; grant- szewski's wish certainly

seemed the right thing to do," Enderly said.

Having the bell engraved is an honor for the Mount Whitney Sailors who maintain the bell. When the time came to have the bell engraved, it was carefully removed from its mount on the forward main deck, lowered by crane from the ship and taken to an engraver, who etched Megan's name and baptism date into the bell's interior.

To Donna Kuszewski, fulfilling her husband's wish and maintaining one of the Navy's oldest traditions was special. It ties their daughter to her Naval heritage. From now on, the bell will serve as a reminder of a child's birth, the love of a father and mother, a dedication to faith and a remembrance of Lt. Col. Mick Kuszewski, whose ultimate sacrifice and dedication to family and the Marine Corps will not be forgotten.



PH1 John Gorenflo

Capt. Richard H. Enderly, commanding officer (left) and Cmdr. David Belt, ship's chaplain, stand before the bell that now bears the name of Megan Kuszewski, who was baptized in the bell almost 11 years ago.

1/6 scout/snipers stalk through SWBTA

Cpl. Jason W. Dequenne
Okinawa Marine staff

CAMP SAMUEL HILL, QUEENSLAND, Australia — Scout Snipers from 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, recently went on the prowl during a live-fire stalking exercise here in the thick, grassy, Plains Sector of the Shoalwater Bay Training Area.

The exercise pitted the skills of two-man sniper teams against the well-trained eyes of two observers, said Sgt. Mark Slatton, scout sniper platoon sergeant. It also presented a learning opportunity for the platoon's less-experienced shooters.

"What we've done here is pair a school-trained sniper with a guy who hasn't been to sniper school yet," said Slatton. "The school-trained sniper teaches other Marines things such as route selection to and from the target area, and concealment and movement techniques."

Participating in the exercise were three, two-man sniper teams whose objective was to pursue their target through a small wooded area, said Slatton. The target area, a large field of thick, knee-high grass, offered the sniper teams a great place from where they could hide and shoot.

The observers, Slatton and 1st Lt. Keith Parry, sniper scout platoon commander, were sitting atop a small, grassy hill in the center of the target area. Looking through binoculars, they tried to spot the sniper teams as they attempted to infiltrate the target area in a very professional, high-stakes game of cat and mouse.

"The platoon commander and I were sitting at an observation point trying to find [the sniper teams] with a set of binos," said Slatton. "Since we were on higher ground, the snipers were at a serious disadvantage." According to Cpl. Michael Coy, scout sniper, that was only one disadvantage sniper teams faced throughout the exercise.

"We didn't know where the observers were located in the target area," said Coy. "Also, the observers knew the exact direction from which we were entering the target area. This made it harder for us to figure out a way to get in there without being seen."

According to Slatton, there were windy weather conditions throughout the exercise which favored the sniper teams. The wind made things, which

normally stand still, move around — making it more difficult to detect the sniper teams.

"It's easy to spot someone when the weather's calm, and the tall grass is moving back and forth," said Slatton. "But today, the windy weather kept the grass constantly moving, and that made it harder to spot any unnatural movement in the target area."

All three sniper teams capitalized on weather conditions, moving as quickly as possible into their final firing positions, said Slatton. While in their positions, one team was spotted while the other two remained undetected.

According to Slatton, the only reason the one team was spotted was because they created too much movement before taking their shot. However, the exercise was still a success because of the excellent training the area provided.



Cpl. Jason W. Dequenne

LCpl. Craig Ziecina, a Scout/Sniper with 1st Bn., 6th Marines, observes the terrain during Tandem Thrust '97.

on Trends

Alison Deyette

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The Chosin Few: The road to freedom

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a six-part series about the 1st Marine Division's famous fighting withdrawal from Chosin Reservoir, Korea in November and December of 1950.

The 5th and 7th Marine Regiments fiercely fought through thousands of Chinese and sub-zero temperatures to unite near Yudam-ni, on the west side of Chosin Reservoir. Lt. Col. Olin Beall and 1st Motor Transportation Battalion had courageously crossed the frozen reservoir to rescue 319 soldiers, most of whom were injured, from the clutches of the Chinese forces surrounding them.

They remains of X Corps was ready to move out on their 14-mile march south to Hagaru. It wasn't quite that simple, though. Ten Chinese divisions surrounded the reservoir. Every step would be met with a barrage of gunfire, and every breath could be answered by a sniper's bullet.

Thus was the reason for the combining of forces. As the regiments moved down the narrow trail—a frozen reservoir on the left, and a wall of jagged mountains on the right—small units had to clear literally every inch of terrain to allow safe passage for the convoy.

"The Chinese were very tenacious fighters," said retired

GySgt. Joe Bechard, who served with the 1st and 7th Regiments at Chosin. "If you caught them by surprise, they would tend to run. When they were on the hunt, though, they came in force. It seemed they were lined up one after the other, each just waiting for their chance to get to you."

The slow progression allowed Chinese forces to position ambushes, but the Marines responded through use of artillery and mortars—a luxury the Chinese didn't have.

Additionally, the Marines had air support to clear the way. It worked well in the daytime, as Corsairs and P-51s streaked in to strafe and napalm Chinese forces. At night, however, things turned for the worse.

The Chinese had near-perfected guerrilla tactics and used them to the extreme under the cover of darkness. Illumination and the sporadic close air support temporarily halted their progress, but it couldn't impede their efforts. The communist soldiers hit at night, and they hit hard.

As a result, weary Marines who had been on the move and fighting off Chinese forces all day were required to face another batch throughout the night. Sleep became a distant concept to many, as gut instincts and reaction took control.

As the Marines fought their way south, they linked with what remained of Capt. Bill Barber's Fox 2/7. The company had been positioned at a key point on the pass to keep communication and supply lines open to the two regiments in the area of Yudam-ni. In the chaos and intense battle that

followed the massive Chinese attack, Fox Co. had basically been cut off from any support. They bravely stood their ground—their frozen ground—and were able to keep the vital lines to the south secure, but it came at a cost. Every available Marine was pulled from duties such as technicians and mechanics and introduced to a handful of men. Thus they became members of a Marine rifle squad in the hopes of saving what little ground and life they held.

"When we reached Fox Co., I don't think there was a single man who wasn't injured in some way," said retired MSgt. Stan Siercchula, who was a private first class with Charlie 1/7. "All around their position were hundreds and hundreds of Chinese bodies. You could see where they had walked into the machine guns' paths, and how wave after wave were mowed down."

The survivors of Fox Co. wasn't all the Marines found in late November and early December. They found a ray of hope that would lead them out of the frozen wastelands. It was a bright star that shone in the night sky. Christmas was less than one month away, so the star had a very symbolic impression on many. It also had another significant meaning for the convoy. The appearance of the star meant the skies were at least partly clear. If cloud cover was thin enough, the crucial close air support would be on station at daybreak.

"We started trading some heavy fire one day, so our air controller got on the radio to see if we could get some air support," said retired CWO-4 Don Ivers, who was a private first class with Easy 2/7. "All of a sudden we hear (in thick accent) 'Hey Yank, what 'ave ya got?' We figured it was a Brit or an Aussie, so we told them what we were facing and asked him what he had. He told us he had two pilots and a load of napalm, and told us to mark the farthest ridgeline the Chinese were on with Willie Pete (White Phosphorus)."

"We did it, and right after the smoke came up that first P-51 banked in toward it," Ivers said. "That's when we saw that they were actually from South Africa. They had chevrons on the side of their planes and the wings were clipped to add 30 or so knots to their speed. He dropped his silvery canister right on target—thump! Nothing happened! The second one came in, and again—thump! Our air controller got on the horn and started screaming. The lead pilot came

back on, calm as can be, and said 'oh Yanks...just wait.'

"All of a sudden that third P-51 leveled on the sea and all that man had was tracers. A lot of the Chinese

climbed out of hiding after the didn't go off, and stood looking at the third plane. As he came down, he strafed that ridge and caught napalm rounds, setting them at once. Most beautiful damn thing I ever saw."

On Dec. 3 the battered force Hagaru. By this time, Gen. MacArthur announced to the Chiefs that combining IX and (of which the 1st Marine Division was a part) was impossible. MacArthur sealed the coffin on fighting their way out of Chosin would essentially be cut off significant support or reinforcement. Despite the protest, the general ahead with his plans to pull remaining forces and shift into a defensive posture. President Harry Truman concurred with the decision.

There was one group who didn't concur with the decision: the tired Marines who led the way out of Yudam-ni. Wounded who were strapped to the backs of their comrades, the unimaginable inch of the remaining miles.

They carried on into Hagaru found no safe haven there. Instead found only scattered remnants once was the town.

They also found about 15 Marines from 41st Commando Battalion of Col. Lewis B. Puller's 1st Regiment and an assortment of service

The various units immediately combined their forces, and treated their wounded. The 14-mile road to

had seemed endless, but it was only a small piece of the journey. Now they turned their sights to farther south. Chesty Puller's remaining two battalions stood at the ready.

The force would step off at 0400 Dec. 6. Taking the lead would be Fox 2/7, now under the command of 1st Lt. Abell. It was the very unit that had been pulled from Chinese clutches on Tokong Pass only days before. The mission to lead the out of Hagaru would not be easy. Gen. Sung Shik, the 9th Army was bloodthirsty, and littered the valleys all around them, and from above, thick snow beginning to fall.



Official USMC photo

Marines watch as the village of Hagaru burns before them. The Marines reached the city after fighting their way through 14 miles of enemy-controlled lands, but were still well shy of reaching freedom.

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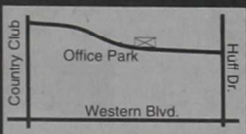
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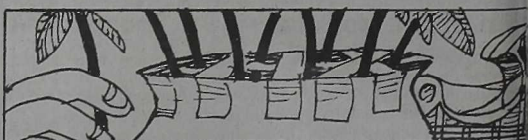
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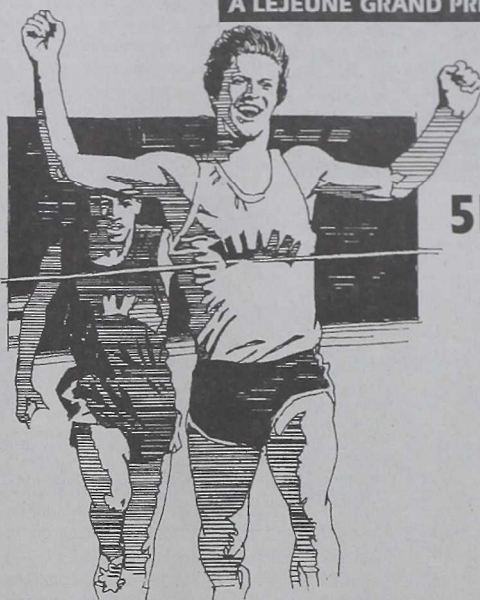
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and weapons. They then receive an in-country brief in preparation to move out to the fictional country of "Verona," located in the swampy, bug-infested areas of Camp Lejeune's Verona Loop.

Phase two places them in the turbulent land that is in desperate need of their aid. The phase extends over a 14-day period, in which the Marines will be tested physically and mentally in ways they have never imagined.

The Marines will learn to secure and operate from an airfield and port facility. To do so, they will be required to sharpen their skills at defensive tactics, security patrols, communications, camouflage and Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT). Dozens of miles will be humped, and even more covered while learning land navigation without a map, in the dark or without a compass.

Sleep will be sporadic as the challenges continue to mount. The Marines will hone individual, squad, platoon and company tactics. They will also learn to effectively operate a variety of weapons to include M240G machine guns, AT-4 anti-tank weapons and MK-19 40mm automatic grenade launchers.

Following this small taste of what they could face while deployed to a hostile land, the students enter the third and final phase. There they will turn in their gear and weapons and receive orders, much as they would following an actual contingency.

"This is not an experiment — Operation Leatherneck

was intended to replicate the demands of a real-world crisis while maintaining an operational focus and building upon the Core Values of honor, courage and commitment," Cobb said. "In a real-world crisis, conflict will not recognize gender. Therefore, we require both the men and women to achieve the same standard by completing the same tasks."

And achieve it they have. Women Marines carry the same amount of gear, hump the same distance and qualify on the same ranges, albeit as their own platoon, separate from the men. The men and women do team on live-fire ranges, which has brought about an interesting revelation. Many instructors commented that while the women aren't able to "muscle" the weapons as well as the men, their

teamwork is typically better.

"There have been some difficult moments — when you weigh 98 pounds, carrying 80 pounds is not that easy," said Sgt. Lisa Chiavola, of Logansport, Ind., who is a squad leader with Echo Co., the second company to include women. "Still, these Marines are doing outstanding. They are showing that they are compatible with the males here at MCT. They actually seem more mature and organized, which is resulting in them working together better and getting things done quicker."

This teamwork became evident later that day at the MOUT facility. During an assault on Camp Devil Dog's two-story structures, Capt. George Botoulas, Hotel Co. commander, stated that he felt the Women Marines did very well. So well, that they "did better than the first platoon that went through, which was all males."

While the females found success in training designed for things that may come, some of the focus concerning their training has been on things in the past.

Since word came that women would attend MCT, naysayers and head shakers have declared the move would be disastrous. Some pointed to sexual harassment cases such as Tailhook and Aberdeen Proving Grounds as an example of how the combination would be unstable. Others questioned whether women would be able to meet MCT's stringent requirements.

The ones who voiced no doubt, however, were the actual male and female Marines attending MCT.

"I think (women attending MCT) is great. They're always saying they want their chance, so give them the chance," said PFC Stephen Morgan, of Dalton, Ga. "Some of them can do it, and some of them can't, but some men can't make it either. No one is looking at it as though who can make it and who can't, though. Everyone is getting along pretty well, and training together as Marines."

Many of the instructors echoed these same sentiments, pointing out that the Marine Corps has established a pattern of putting men and women on as close a playing field as possible. For example, the Physical Fitness Test requirements are now basically identical for men and women; both genders must complete The Crucible before becoming a Marine; and women are receiving more and more billets in forward-deployed Marine Expeditionary Units, Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Forces and Joint Task Forces.

The Marines new to the Corps seemed to understand the basis for such equal training. There was no animosity, and no hidden agendas to "outdo" the others. Instead, they tackled every obstacle as a Marine unit. It wasn't a male Marine helping a female Marine clear a jam, or a female Marine helping a male Marine get his rounds on target — it

was Marines helping Marines to accomplish it.

"When I first came here I was kind of worried," Echo Co.'s Pvt. Tonya Jones. "Not so much training, because we had shown that we could do the males could at boot camp. I was worried the male students and squad leaders would back on us, since women had never come to before. That hasn't happened here at all."

The first platoon of females to attend MCT April 1. All but one of the 54 who walked in territory as members of Hotel Co. emerged as of MCT, ready to take their place in the Corps' 305 men were trimmed to 298 by graduation day.

Additionally, three of the company's 12 promotions to private first class and two of Meritorious Masts were achieved by Women. And holding the company's guidon before a rines on graduation day was the company's honorate — LCpl. Melissa L. Ohm, of Grand Junction.

Despite continuing success in the tasks, Jones, of her fellow Marines realize those who women just do up.

Neverthe future Motor and Hawkins, tive said she

on the future and ready to show her worth. "Someone out there who thinks (Women Marines) have what it takes to keep up, then I would watch over his back," she said. "One is probably on you."

"In a real-world crisis, conflict will not recognize gender. Therefore, we require both the men and women to achieve the same standard."

— Lt. Col. Carl G. Cobb

"I was worried whether the male students and squad leaders would turn their backs on us, since women had never come to MCT before."

— Pvt. Tonya Jones



PFC Tabitha A. Kittleson, of Charleston, S.C., takes advantage of a rare break in the action before returning to the firing line.



PFCs Sarah Wallace and Tabitha A. Kittleson, team on the M240G to tear up targets as far as 1,800 meters.



PFC Miriam Appleton, who was born on Camp Lejeune, leads the second platoon of Women Marines to attend MCT into Camp Devil Dog following a five-mile hump.



Hotel Co.'s Women Marines are in to some of the thrills of MOUT training.

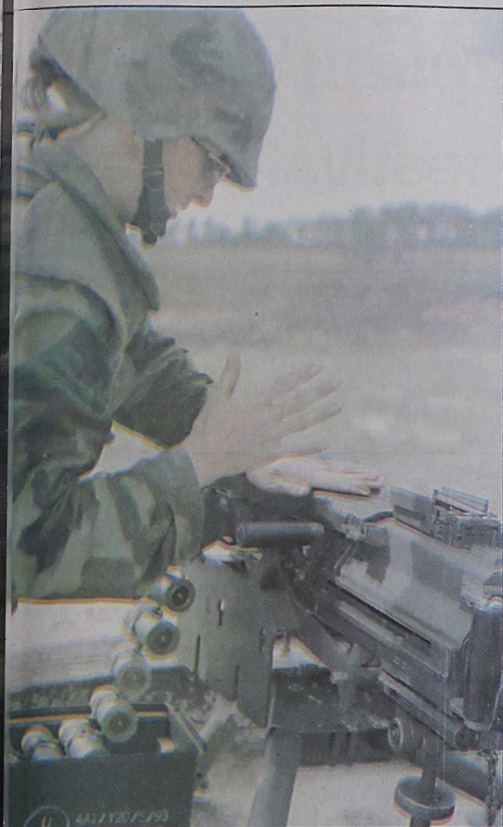


A Woman Marine from Hotel Co. provides security as her fellow platoon members secure an objective.



Each Woman Marine carries a combat load weighing up to 80 pounds.

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Sgt. Lance M. Bacon



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Irish Appleton feeds 40mm grenades into an MK-19.

Hotel Co.'s 4th Platoon kneels and faces outboard as their movement encounters a possible enemy force.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Security patrol halts and listens after the squad leader hears something suspicious.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Adriana Sanchez (left) and Pvt. Tonya Jones sit among their male counterparts while learning about the MK-19.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Though far from being ready to quit, the intense pace of MCT's "Operation Leatherneck" has taken a visible toll on these three Women Marines.

Newlyweds tackle MCT

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

When couples speak of honeymoon spots, most think of places like Hawaii, Las Vegas or the Bahamas. Somewhere relaxing where the couple can shower each other with affection. For PFCs Terry and Sarah Wallace, however, the only showers found at their honeymoon spot are those that frequently pound the swamps of Camp Lejeune.

The newlyweds are members of Echo Company, Marine Combat Training Battalion (East). Shortly after their marriage in Sioux City, Iowa, the two set off for boot camp at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C.

"I wanted to join the armed forces, he wanted to join the Marines specifically, so we joined the Marines together," Sarah said.

The duo would have normally went their separate ways after having graduated boot camp within a week of each other — Terry reporting to MCT, Sarah to her formal school. The Wallace's were able to remain together through MCT, as women started attending the course one week before the couple's arrival.

Knowing his wife is among the Marines fighting their way through the stress and strain of MCT's intense 17-day course doesn't slow Terry.

"I try not to think about her being here," the Johannesburg, South Africa, native said moments after the two walked off the firing line of an M240G machine gun shoot. "I have to concentrate on my responsibilities, and allow her to make her own way. Out here the husband and wife side has to be set aside; out here we have to be Marines first. Besides, she does just fine on her own."

"Just fine" may be an understatement. Sarah took hold of the medium machine gun and burned up targets more than 1,800 meters away in a manner that left many of her male counterparts envious.

"I out-shot him on the rifle range," Sarah said of her husband while giving him a nudge. "I shot a 224, and he got a 193. We don't try to out-do each other, though. A little kidding from time to time, but it's all in good fun."

The couple's honeymoon isn't going to end here, either. Next they travel to Pensacola, Fla., where Sarah will pick up her trade as an aircraft mechanic, and Terry will pick up his as a helicopter mechanic.

"We'd like to be stationed together (after their formal schooling) if possible," Terry said. "It would be nice to keep everything moving the way it has. It's been pretty enjoyable, and pretty unique."



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Like most husband/wife teams, PFCs Terry and Sarah Wallace enjoy a brief break after firing the M240G medium machine gun. Both are members of Echo Co., MCT Bn. (East).

News tment

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America, you are offer food to the ter to the home- ne of the nicest living here in you really don't hing for anybody. so many do.



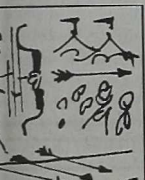
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Announcement



"paradise" comes a word used to refer musement parks.



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Dreaming Of A Romantic Weekend For Two?

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

DWM - 35yr., dark hair, blue eyes, 5'2", 230lb. Is gentle, sensitive, caring, articulate, old fashioned, loves music and children. Is easy going, likes sports, community activities. Looking intelligent, attractive single or divorced white female 22-39 who is emotionally secure, self confident and caring, who enjoys the little things in life. VMB 7611.

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

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

SBM - 25yr. Seeking friendship. Likes riding around. Wants to be DJ. VMB 6995.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Call 938-2990
(Day or Night, 24-hours)

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

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

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

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

SWM - 27yr., 6', 174lb. USMC. Lively honest and expects honesty in return. Likes sports, movies and just hanging out. VMB 1569.

SWM - 23yr., 6'1", 195lb. Has variety of hobbies. Likes candle light dinners. Looking SWF 18-26 for friendship first. VMB 4417.

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

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

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

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

WOMEN LOOK- ING FOR MEN

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

BF - 20yr., 5'2". Heavy set, has 1yr. old son. Seeking friend to hang out with. VMB 5753.

DBF - 5'7". Has 2 little girls. Seeking friendship first. VMB 6413.

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

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

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

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

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

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

SWF - 31yr., 5'2", 115lb. USMC. Wants to meet mature, responsible and romantic SWM who likes out doors but does not mind staying home on occasion. Likes riding motorcycle. VMB 9178.

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

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

SBF - 31yr. Looking BM 22-26 to spend quality time with. Has 4yr. old child. VMB 2069.

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

Tax time Q & A

TAXES: ASK IT HERE

NONBUSINESS CASUALTY LOSS

You must file Form 1040 and itemize your deductions on Schedule A (Form 1040) to be able to claim a casualty loss of nonbusiness property. You cannot claim these losses if you file Form 1040A or Form 1040EZ. You must use Form 4684 to report your loss.

A casualty is the damage, destruction, or loss of property resulting from an identifiable event that is sudden, unexpected, or unusual.

* A **sudden** event is one that is swift, not gradual or progressive.

* An **unexpected** event is one that is ordinarily unanticipated and unintended.

* An **unusual** event is one that is not a day-to-day occurrence and that is not typical of the activity in which you were engaged.

A casualty can also include a government-ordered demolition or relocation of a home that is unsafe to use because of a disaster.

Deductible losses. Deductible casualty losses can result from a number of different causes, including:

Earthquakes
Hurricanes
Tornadoes
Floods
Storms
Volcanic eruptions
Shipwrecks
Mine cave-ins
Sonic booms
Vandalism

Fires. If you willfully set the fire, or pay someone else to set it, you cannot deduct the resulting loss.

Car accidents. The loss from an accident to your car is not a casualty loss if your willful negligence or willful act caused the accident. The same is true if the willful act or willful negligence of someone acting for you caused the accident.

Other accidents. A loss due to the accidental breakage of articles such as glassware or china under normal circumstances is not a casualty loss. Neither is a loss due to damage done by a family pet.

Nondeductible losses. There is no casualty loss deduction if the damage or destruction is caused by:

Termites or moths.

Disease. The progressive damage or destruction of trees, shrubs, or other plants by fungus, disease, insects, worms, or similar pests is not a deductible casualty loss. But, a sudden destruction due to an unexpected or unusual infestation by beetles or other insects may result in a casualty loss. If a storm, flood, or fire damages trees and shrubs, the loss is a casualty.

Progressive deterioration. If a steadily operating cause or a normal process damages your property, it is not considered a casualty. For example, the steady weakening of a building due to normal wind and weather conditions is not a casualty. But, the rust and water damage to rugs and

drapes caused by the bursting of a water heater qualifies as a casualty. The deterioration and damage to the water heater itself does not qualify.

Drought. In most cases, when drought causes damage or loss through progressive deterioration, it is not a casualty loss. To be deductible, a drought-related loss generally must be incurred in a trade or business or in a transaction entered into for profit.

PROOF OF LOSS

To take a deduction for a casualty loss, you must be able to show that there was a casualty. You must also be able to support the amount you take as a deduction.

For a casualty loss, you should be able to show:

- * The type of casualty (car accident, fire, storm, etc.) and when it occurred,
- * That the loss was a direct result of the casualty, and
- * That you were the owner of the property or, if you leased the property from someone else, that you were contractually liable to the owner for the damage.

AMOUNT OF LOSS

Figure your casualty loss by subtracting any insurance or other reimbursement you receive or expect to receive because of your loss from the smaller of the following two amounts:

- 1) The **decrease in fair market value** of the property as a result of the casualty, or
- 2) Your **adjusted basis** in the property before the casualty.

DEDUCTION LIMITS

After you have figured your casualty loss and subtracted any reimbursements, you must figure how much of the loss you can deduct. If your loss was to property you had for your own or family's personal use, there are **two limits** on the amount you can deduct for the casualty loss.

- 1) You must reduce your loss by **\$100**. If you had more than one casualty loss, you must reduce each loss by \$100.
- 2) You must further reduce your loss by **10% of your adjusted gross income**. If you had more than one casualty loss, this 10% limit applies to the total of all your losses for the year.

HOW TO REPORT GAINS OR LOSSES

If you have a **loss** from a casualty of nonbusiness property, use:

* Form 4684, and

* Schedule A (Form 1040)

If you have a **gain** from a casualty of nonbusiness property, report your gain on:

* Form 4684, and

* Schedule D (Form 1040).

The Tax Center is located in Bldg. 1209 on Birch St. (Industrial Area).

Hours are Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. through April 15. For more information, call 451-3110/3030.

Commander and Commu

Editor's note: The following is a series in which the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, answers the questions of Lejeune Marines and their families from the latest Town Meeting.

Fabric section at MCX

Question: Why is there no fabric/sewing section at the Marine Corps Exchange?

Answer: There was a fabric department in the exchange several years ago. The demand for this product was relatively weak and the need to provide space for more wanted items led to the discontinuation of the fabric sales. Fabric is a very specialized business and is available at the specialty stores in town. We do carry a full line of sewing machines and sewing accessories at the main exchange.

ID children

Question: I work at Berkeley Manor "C" Store. As a courtesy we do not ID Children. Why? I am concerned of the young age of children (as young as 2 1/2) crossing the road. A lot do not know to stop and look for cars. Also, they do not have the right amount of money and causes lines to form or Marines to make up the difference to get lines moving. Under 10 years of age should be accompanied by an adult or not served. Both to give better service and to save a life. Also, I do realize that children under 10 do not have an ID. The commissary, PX, Annex and other "C" stores do not extend this courtesy. Why do we at Berkeley Manor?

Answer: As a courtesy and as an extension of service, we have made an exception to the policy of checking ID cards for dependent children in "C" stores located in the Berkeley Manor, TT, Knox Trailer Park and Midway Park housing areas. This is simply a recognition of the fact that dependents under 10 years old do not have ID cards and many dependents under 16 years old do not routinely have them in their possession. We expect our sales associates to display

patience and consideration when serving our youth and believe that other patrons are generally tolerant if minor delays occur.

Regarding the safety issue, we all share your concern if children, you mention as young as 2 1/2, are in the store unaccompanied by an adult. Under that circumstance, an employee, or for that matter any adult, feeling that a child's safety is in jeopardy, should take immediate steps to secure the child's safety and notify a parent or PMO.

Power lines

Question: Has consideration been given to putting power lines underground in housing areas?

Answer: Yes, however, projects to change overhead primary electrical distribution lines are not being developed to replace existing systems due to the following reasons:

- Existing system is fully functional and its condition does not warrant replacement.
- Underground primary distribution systems cost approximately three times more than a conventional overhead system.

- Underground systems are not as vulnerable to wind as overhead systems, but are vulnerable to water damage due to high water table and rain.

- Problems with underground systems are harder to identify and more expensive to repair.

That said, in any new housing development, strong consideration will be given to underground utilities to take advantage of the pluses that are offered, especially in light of our recent hurricane experience.

Stop signs

Question: At the intersection of Florida Ave. and Maryland Ave., Berkeley Manor housing, could a four-way stop be put in, instead of a two-way yield?

Answer: Maryland Ave. is one of three primary entrances into the Berkeley Manor Housing Area. A review of accident data indicates no traffic accidents have occurred at the intersection of Florida/Maryland Avenues; however, an on-site survey shows a dis-

regard for the yield signs inasmuch as little more than slow down, if that, is required. A work request will be submitted to have the existing yield signs replaced with stop signs. The requirement to stop to regulate traffic to a greater degree. A stop sign is not warranted at the intersection.

Base paper

Question: Why can't the "Base" paper coverage to the "Base" schools, each week?

Answer: The very best method of what should be in a newspaper is to conduct a survey. The Consolidated Public (CPAO) is now conducting such a survey to be able to share the results as soon as possible. If the results show that most like to see more about Lejeune schools, certainly try to increase their coverage of our survey, done in 1994) is what we mine present guidelines).

The *Globe* does provide coverage of which are of general interest. It is the policy that each individual school may *Globe* to run an article concerning the there is an item of interest. Additional News in the Sunday paper runs a school page contains articles about the Base as the county schools.

Community wa

Question: Is "neighborhood watch" consideration for base housing? If so, how can one up?

Answer: Yes, a community crime program is being instituted in one neighborhood.

Information concerning community resistance programs can be obtained from the Marshal's Office, Crime Resistance, 5810/5811.

Panel looks at exchange consolidation

Effort aims at improving customer service, reducing p

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense is studying whether to integrate the various service exchange systems.

An independent review by Systems Research and Applications International concluded that merging the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, the Navy Exchange and the Marine Corps Exchange has the potential for improving customer service, reducing prices and increasing dividends the exchanges pay to the service morale, welfare and recreation funds.

"In 1990, the House [Armed Services Committee] directed DoD to study consolidating the exchanges," said Steve Rossetti, DoD director of morale, welfare and recreation and resale activities. "The Logistics Management Institute studied this and said it's probably a good idea, but with the force structure reductions pending, [DoD] should leave the question open until the force structure stabilized."

The force structure is stable and DoD started to study the idea of integration in June 1996. SRA International used data from the various exchange systems to make its analysis.

SRA International researchers delivered their conclusions to DoD in December 1996.

They concluded if the exchange systems merged there would be an annual recurring savings of \$176 million and the value of the exchange benefit would increase from the current \$6 billion a year to \$9 billion.

The SRA report encouraged DoD to do a more stringent review called "due diligence." This term — borrowed from private industry — means officials will go further down in the organizations for more precise figures.

"It looks at how culturally and financially we would go about integrating the businesses, if this is the route we take," Rossetti said.

The decision on integrating the exchanges will await the result of this further investigation, but the dynamics of the situation are clear, Rossetti said. The reduced force

structure has reduced the economies of scale the exchanges could get on their own.

"We're still closing bases," he said. "In Europe, we pulled 200,000 service members out, and active duty strength worldwide is down a third. This has cut into the exchanges."

While the separate exchange systems get smaller, private industry grows. Wal-Mart, the nation's largest retailer, grew from \$26 billion in sales in 1989 to \$94 billion in 1995.

"The exchanges are in a new competitive framework," Rossetti said. "The research on private retailers shows they see raising prices to consumers as unacceptable. They insist on eliminating costs and keeping prices down."

Technology has matured to the point it is relatively easy to integrate control and business systems. Rossetti cited Federated Department Stores as an example. The retail giant owns both Macy's and Bloomingdale's. The business technology gives the company savings, yet allows the stores to have different lines and follow local requirements.

Fred Pang, assistant defense for force policy and Rossetti's counterpart, is developing a master plan for integration.

They are charged with developing a plan to integrate the exchanges (active duty, retired, MWR employees, DoD employees, and support functions).

The process calls for decisions from the existing boards to make decision integration.

"We need to be mindful of the purposes of exchanges," said. "They are to provide a place where military personnel can get together and establish a community. Service members are by their boards of directors."

"Service men and women in these stores; they are the holders. They rightfully belong behind the counter. We will do everything we can to keep costs low and the best interests of our members. We will all ensure this."

Courts-martial

Editor's note: The following courts-martial were conducted during the period from 24 March 1997 through 27 March 1997:

Private First Class Eric F. Yellowboy, 2d Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence), and was guilty to a lesser included offense of Article 121 (Larceny). He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for 50 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for (2) months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Lance Corporal Vidal Latham, 3d Battalion, 8th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 89 (Disrespect to an officer), and two violations of Article 90 (Disobey a lawful order). He was sentenced to confinement for 60

days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for (2) months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Lance Corporal Cory A. McNutt, Headquarters Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to confinement for 95 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for (3) months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Hospitalman Third Class Joseph D. Frost, Naval Hospital, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to confinement for 45 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for (2) months, and reduction to pay grade E-2.

Lance Corporal Richard G. Rhoulac, 2d Supply Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized

Absence). He was sentenced to a discharge, confinement for 45 days, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Private First Class Samuel H. Jeter, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, 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 18 months, forfeiture of allowances, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Lance Corporal Gary B. Nicholson, 8th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for (2) months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

PRESCRIBED BURN NOTICE

On the weekends throughout April, the U.S. Forestry Service, in conjunction with Camp Lejeune, is conducting a series of prescribed burns aboard the base. The burns are a part of an ongoing large study being conducted throughout the Southeastern United States to determine the effects of emissions from prescribed burns and wildfires. Please be aware of smoke possibly covering roads

SPORTS

4, 1997

The Globe

RUGBY

Defending Military National champs shut out Cherry Point

EUNE MARATHON

Lejeune Marathon will be This is going to be a big cluding a full marathon, n relay, 5K Run, 5K Walk, rts Expo, several hundred ants and spectators. Vol- are needed to assist mili- onnel on race day. If your coworkers, or organiza- ould like to volunteer, ontact Lisa Gray at 451- sign up at Area 3 Fitness All volunteers will receive nents and a volunteer T- appreciation of their sup- 451-1799 for more race

LF TOURNAMENT

26th Annual Intercolle- lf Tournament is April 3- adise Point Golf Course. ollege teams and two mili- ms will take to the greens his competition. Specta- welcome. For more tour- information call the Pro 451-5445.

MENS SOFTBALL

istration for the Recre- Adult Womens Softball League ends at 5 p.m. to- ne Youth Sports Office in d house. Proper identi- must be presented at time stration. The league is all females 16 years and ctive duty, retirees, MWR es, DoD employees, and ents (active duty, retired, D employee dependents). ore registration informa- 451-2061.

ACHES NEEDED

Varsity Women's Softball, a Medley at 451-2061 for formation.

ECIAL OLYMPICS

nslow / Lejeune Special ics Spring Games will, be n Friday, April, 25, (Rain onday, April 28) at the e High School Track and ocated behind Brewster School. Volunteers are l as "Buddies" for the ranging in age from 2 yrs. yrs. of age. For more ation, please call Liz Pleier 4546 or 347-9294.

UTH BASEBALL

1997 Youth Baseball/Soft- pening Ceremonies will be Harry Agganis Stadium on April 18. Preceding the cer- es, MWR Youth Activities ivate a family picnic from at A hot dog, bag of chips, e soda may be purchased y \$1 per person. For more ation, call 451-3375.

LEJEUNE RODEO

e's your chance to see some angler-wearing cowboys in Lejeune Championship is coming to the base on May 9-10. Events will e bareback bronco riding, oing, bull riding, steer wres- eam roping, saddle bronco and cowgirl barrel racing. ated patrons will be allowed icipate in any rodeo event ing the Southern Rodeo As- on on May 5 only, between ars of 6 p.m. and 10 p.m., at 53-2937. For more informa- all the base stables at 451-

Sgt. Dan Price

2d MAW Correspondent



Although heart and guts drove Cherry Point's rugby team, the "Misfits" of Camp Lejeune couldn't help but capitalize on the

inexperience of the "Point" players, dominating the scoreboard 26-0 on Cherry Point's Enlisted Field March 22. The Camp Lejeune team came to play, showing speed and back-lateral teamwork that had Misfit Dave Petri scoring a try, Jim Mitilier scoring two tries and Tony Martinez scoring a try and kicking all the extra points, three out of four of which were good.

Both teams took the field fired up, but it was soon apparent that the field was full of rookies. "Has anyone ever played rugby before?" yelled Misfit coach Sean Stephens from the side-lines.

After 28 minutes of rucking and mauling, the first points were put on the board when a series of misfit laterals landed the ball in Petri's hands and on the deck of the try zone. With the extra point by Tony Martinez good, Lejeune took the lead 7-0.

With 14 minutes left in the first half, the speed of Mitilier put five more points on the Misfit's score, but Martinez missed the extra point.

A penalty gave Cherry Point the opportunity to put three points on the board, but the kick was wide. The first half ended with the Misfits on top, 12-0.

After the forty-minute first half, a five minute halftime break allowed the team members to drink water and bandage their wounds, but the short break was not much time to recover from the brutality of the sport. The second half would further test the players' endurance.

Numerous scrum-downs and line-ins intensified the close-quarter bat-



The Misfits experience shines through as Dave Petri charges on for a try for the Camp Lejeune Misfits.

Sgt. Dan Price

ting under an unseasonably hot sun. Both teams fought their way down to within inches of scoring, but again the more experienced Misfits lateralled the ball, which found its way to the hands of Martinez, who put the ball in the try zone and then kicked his own extra point.

With rucks, mauls and scrum-downs, the teams continued to go head-to-head, trying to out-muscle their opponents in a giant mass of sweating and bloodied bodies.

The Point players showed no signs of giving up, and drove the ball down to within inches of the try. Losing some ground, the Point players again attempted to drive the ball down the field, but a bad lateral cost the team the ball. Only moments after the previous Misfit score, the ball bounced into the hands of Mitilier, who bolted toward the try zone unchallenged and downed the ball for the final try of the game. With Martinez's extra point good, the visitors came out on top, 26-0.

"We're a young team, and it shows a lot of heart to come here and play today, especially missing so many players to dets," said Ed Arrington, Point assistant coach.

"We're inexperienced, but we're competitive," added Point's Travis

McCune. "Lejeune is our rival, so we always play hard against them."

"Two years ago, we had an extremely good team," said Tony Goyen, a former Point player, who was out from injuries. "Now we have about 75 percent rookies, but we're learning."

Ever since frustrated soccer player William Webb Ellis picked up the ball and ran with it at Rugby School, England in 1823, the game of Rugby has evolved into "a combination of strength, speed and endurance," said Mike Hudson, Misfit assistant coach.

"It's a game of possession, not yardage," added Goyen, "that's why we don't have set yard lines marked. The center yard line, 22-meter yard line, is used for certain out-of-bounds kicks and the five meter line is used for penalty kicks and scrums."

Wilmington native Junie Andrews, who was the day's referee, said, "Cherry Point's tackling is a bit a miss, and the ball handling on both sides is a bit shoddy, but otherwise it was a pretty good game."

Although some moments in the game reflected flaring tempers and frustration, good sportsmanship prevailed. "The game was nice and clean," said Andrews, "especially for Marines."

Even with the victory, Stephens wasn't happy with his team's playing. "Today was some very sloppy rugby playing," he said. "Point played pretty well, for the most part. If they can get their backfield communication together, they'll have a helluva team."

"This is probably one of the best games we've had, for such a young team," said Arrington as he walked off the field drenched in sweat. "I'm really proud of these guys. We did outstanding — lots of good stuff."



The Misfits, 22 Gabriel Mitchel wins the ball during a throw in.

Sgt. Dan Price



Mitchel holds on as Cherry Point tries to strip the ball.

Sgt. Dan Price

Marines come up just shy of championship

Army MSgt. Stephen Barrett

USA American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Army earned its sixth straight wrestling title at the 1997 armed forces wrestling championships held March 22-22 at Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla.

Army won five of six head-to-head team matches and claimed the most medals — including six individual titles. But, its six-year

dominance in the sport may be slipping as the other military services made major improvements.

Army captured 14 of 48 available awards (six gold medals, five silver and three bronze) this year and edged Marine Corps by one award (6-3-4). Navy grapplers won 11 medals (3-4-4) in finishing third, while Air Force finished fourth, taking 10 medals (1-4-5).

Last year, Army won nearly a third of the 60 medals available and captured 11 of 20 individual titles.

Some service wrestling coaches said they believe the parity has to do with changes sanctioned by the amateur wrestling national governing body — USA Wrestling. Complying with USA Wrestling rules eliminated two weight classes and set new weight limits for the remaining eight. The shifts increased the number of eligible wrestlers in each weight class.

CONTINUED ON 3B

Score card playoff breaks golf tourney tie

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

Two teams combined their golfing skills to shoot an overall 58 and tie for first place at the 4th Annual American Red Cross Golf Tournament held at the North Shore Country Club Friday.

According to the rules of the tournament, a tie is broken by a score card playoff. Holes are randomly picked in an order and the score cards are compared to see which team scored the fewest strokes on the first hole.

Wayne Allen, Jeff Allen, Jerry Allen and Derek Ham had a lower score on the first random hole picked and won the tournament. Luis Mercado, Rick McFadden, Harvey Keiling and Doug Patterson came in second. Steve Ward, Mike Maynard, George Johnson and Tonia Folley took third place.

Thirty-two teams teed off at noon to begin the Onslow County Red Cross sponsored tournament. The teams needed four players each and a minimum handicap of 45 for the tournament.

"It was a Captain's Choice tournament," said Roy DeBlieux, co-chairman of the North Shore Country Club. "All four players tee off and the captain determines what is the best ball to continue from. All balls are moved up to that point and play commences. The process continues until the first ball goes in the hole."

The first-place team was awarded \$500 cash to split. Second place won \$300, and each player on the third-place team got a \$50 gift certificate for the golf shop at the country club. Various other door prizes such as putters, golf balls and gift certificates were available. Airline tickets would have been awarded to anyone who sank a hole-in-one on two selected holes. Cash prizes were also awarded for longest drives off the tee and closest to the hole on selected holes.

Food and beverages were served and golfers bragged about their games as the day ended. The prizes were awarded and talks about next year's event are already in "full swing."



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

(from left to right) Jerry Allen, Jeff Allen, Wayne Allen and Derek Ham pull off a score card victory after being tied for first place with a score of 58 to win the tournament.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Rosa Flame, co-chairman of the golf tournament, makes a mental path for the ball on the 11th green.



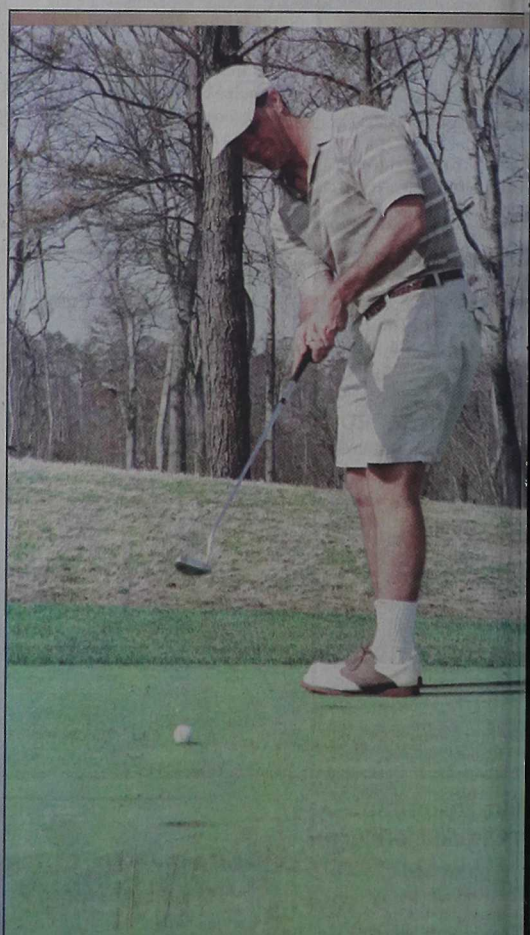
Cpl. Kristofer

A little sand bunker didn't stop Mike Beasley from getting close to the hole.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

John Pinkston attempts a 35-foot putt for birdie as his team watches close. The ball did a small curve and went straight in.



Cpl. Kristofer

Gregg Munroe makes it look all too easy with his 11th hole putt.

Phoenix sends Wolf Pack licking their wound



Michael Gloyd - 14 and Jason Petkunas - 30 denies Mark Pace of the Wolf Pack his spike.

Cynthia A. Till

Cynthia A. Till
Globe staff

HMT 302's team, the Phoenix, defeated the Wolf Pack from Light Reconnaissance Battalion two games out of three to capture the All-Volleyball Championship held at the Area 4 gym Wednesday, March 27.

The Phoenix, coming off a two-game victory over LAR the previous evening, were fired up and scored first in game 1, but were denied victory by the Wolf Pack who rallied and took the match 15-8.

The Phoenix took an early 10-6 lead in game two. A scary moment occurred when Wolf Pack player Mike Whaley slipped and hit his head on a sweat-covered floor, but he recovered quickly. Fans went wild when the Wolf Pack evened the score 10-10, but that's as far as the Pack got. The Phoenix won 15-10.

As the tie-breaker got under way, tensions ran high and players became uneasy. The Wolf Pack played hard, but ran out of steam. The Phoenix played them, winning the match 15-6.

"Our guys played their hearts out," said Sgt. Maj. Michael B. Camarillo, Sergeant Major 2d LAR Bn. "I'm very proud of their efforts."

"This was one heck of a match," said Phoenix Coach Carlos Cota. "The guys worked hard for this victory. The Wolf Pack is an excellent team, and we enjoyed playing against them."

Those changes helped us... coaches the Marine Corp... this competition over the... field, and allow us to... numbers (at Pensacola) sho... discipline limits athle... body. The event penalizes... downs and holds. Freest... year, Army struggled th... the Greco-Roman events... year was a replay of 1996... titles, two second plac... head team events... Army's Greco-Rom... Sgt. Shon Lewis and Spc... classes... winner of the 135... the 151.8 title. These vi... decision after battlin... to a scoreless tie... USA Wrestling rules, g... points to earn the win. Sh... an additional two... enough points in the o... winner — often based... overtime period... Owens, winner of the 180.5... the 187-pound title... Corps Sgt. William Car... other two Greco-Rom... House and Spc. Dremie... decisions (victories) t... the 136.8-pound title. F... 1st Class Paul Gagich.

2nd Lt. Kevin Hare of F... at the armed forces wrestl... to finish second in the w...

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Sleep disorders affect el... in nursing facilities... care settings across... States. And while the ad... of sedative-hypnotic... sleeping aids, is common... group, sedative use is ex... universal... that sedatives are pre... for the convenience of staff... providers rather than... of patients. In fact... raises concerns about... and monitoring of sleep... in the elderly...

... aid with sleeping. It is... to investigate possible... insomnia. Consultant phar... specialists in the care of the... for identifying medical disorders... or exacerbate insomnia... Pharmacists Society of Con... provides first try to pro... and sleep through other... before turning to sedative... The following practices... recommended for promoting... the elderly:

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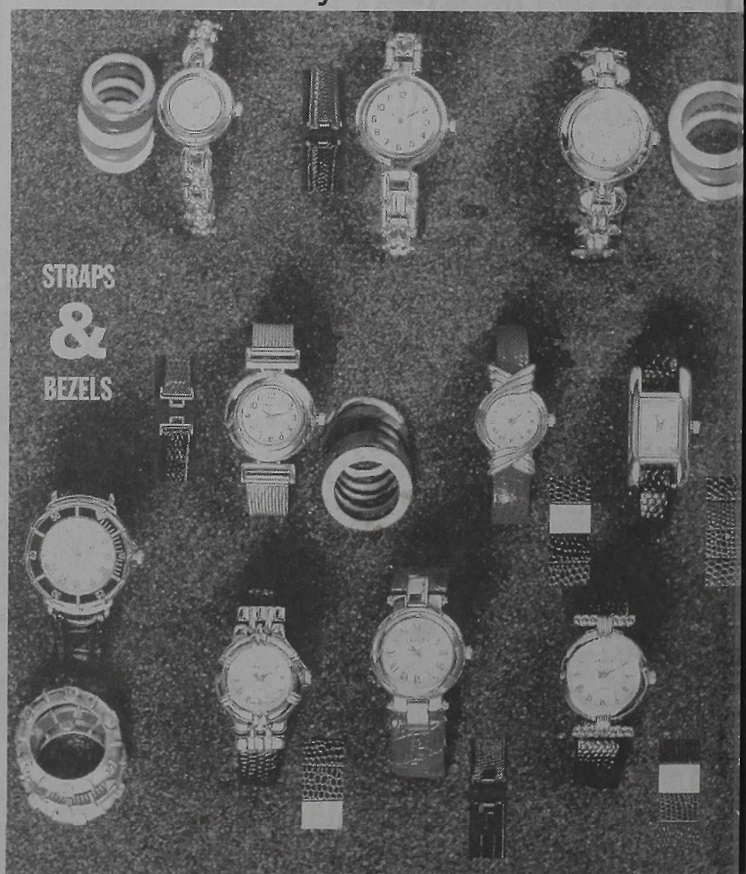
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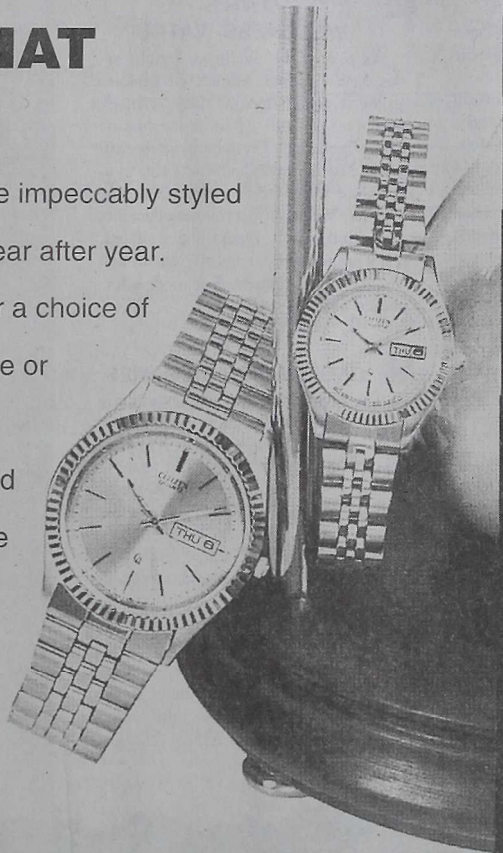
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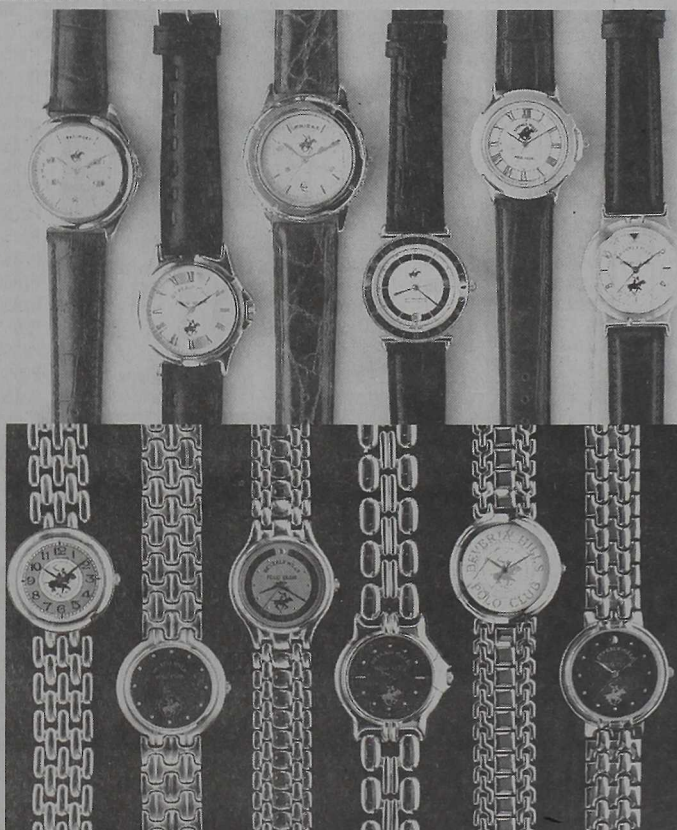
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SPORTS SHORTS

1997 REGIONAL ALL-MARINE AND ARMED FORCES CHAMPIONSHIP SCHEDULE

VOLLEYBALL (MEN)

East Coast Regional
April 6-12
MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.

All-Marine Trials
13 April - 3 May
MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.

SOFTBALL (MEN)

East Coast Regional
July 13-19
MCAS Cherry Point, NC

VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN)

All-Marine Trials
April 13-May 3
MCB Quantico, Va.
For more information Call:
Jim Medley at ext. 2061

GRAND PRIX SERIES

Consider entering the Mud, Sweat, and Gears Duathlon on May 17. A Grand Prix Series event, the duathlon presents a challenging course designed to test the strength, endurance, and speed of each participant. The first leg is a run over a fast, flat, asphalt road certified at a distance of 5K. The middle leg, a mountain bike challenge, emphasizes the skill for the cyclists over a 30K distance. It consists of natural terrain including sand, mud, streams, standing water, and woods. The last leg repeats the initial 5K run. For more information call 451-1799.

BASEBALL UMPIRES

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is in need of baseball umpires for the 1997 youth baseball season. North Carolina high school rules will be used. For more information, call the Athletic Office at 938-5304 weekdays between 8:30 and 5:30 p.m..

SWIMMING LESSONS

Registration for water babies, pre-school, and beginner child swimming lessons at Camp Johnson Pool will be held March 31 through Apr. 11 for the Apr 14 through 23 session. Registration is \$25 per person. For more information call 451-2513.

GIRLS' FAST-PITCH

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department, in association with the Wilmington Riptides Softball Organization, will be offering a girls' fast-pitch softball clinic for girls ages 10 - 16 on Saturday, April 19 at Philips Park. Cost of the clinic will be \$23 for a pitching clinic only or \$48 for an entire positional clinic. The clinic will stress the fundamentals of fast pitch softball, i.e. hitting, throwing, base running and positional play. Registration will run from March 31 through April 14. A minimum of 25 participants required; maximum of 40 participants. Participants may register at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.. For more information please call Allison Scott at 938-5304.

OPEN PLAY BASKETBALL

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department's Open Play programs for both 19 - 34 year old and 35 and over will be moving from Northwoods Park Middle school to the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex beginning March 31. Both programs will be moved to Monday nights from 7 - 9 p.m.. Participants must register with the Athletic Office at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex and pay \$5. For more information, call Allison Scott at 938-5304, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m..

MWR'S WELLNESS WATCH

As part of its "Wellness Watch" series, MWR's fitness branch will perform a slide demonstration on Friday, April 18, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Marine Corps Exchange. The demonstration will include basic moves and safety tips. Patrons are welcome to participate. The Wellness Watch series provides education on overall health, fitness and wellness, and it promotes programs offered through MWR's fitness branch. For more information call 451-5430.

ONSLow SENIOR GAMES

The Onslow Senior Games athletic events will be conducted from April 30 - May 3. Onslow Senior Games is open to anyone 55 years or older as of Aug 1. Events include shuffleboard, horseshoes, spin casting, football throw, softball toss and many others. Deadline for entering the games is April 4. Entry forms may be picked up from the following sponsors: Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department, area Nations Bank. Onslow Senior Games is sanctioned by the N.C. Senior Games, Inc. and sponsored statewide by Nations Bank and the N.C. Division of Aging. For more information on the Games, call 347-5332.

1997 REGIONAL ALL-MARINE AND ARMED FORCES CHAMPIONSHIP SCHEDULE

TRIATHLON

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

TRACK

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

SOFTBALL (WOMEN)

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

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Armed Forces
April 27 - 28
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P195/75R14	\$45.99	\$33.99
P205/75R14	\$47.99	\$34.99
P205/75R15	\$49.99	\$36.99
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P205/70R15	\$51.99	\$37.99
P215/70R15	\$54.99	\$39.99
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P185/70R13	\$42.99	\$30.99
P185/70R14	\$45.99	\$32.99
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P195/60R15	\$62.99	\$45.99
P205/60R15	\$63.99	\$46.99
P195/50R15	\$91.99	\$67.99
P205/50R15	\$98.99	\$72.99
P185/70R14	\$58.99	\$42.99
P195/70R14	\$60.99	\$44.99
P205/70R14	\$63.99	\$46.99
P215/70R14	\$65.99	\$48.99
P225/70R14	\$69.99	\$50.99
P215/70R15	\$68.99	\$50.99
P225/70R15	\$68.99	\$50.99
P235/70R15	\$70.99	\$51.99
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P215/65R15	\$70.99	\$51.99
P215/60R14	\$66.99	\$48.99
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P235/60R15	\$73.99	\$54.99
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P275/60R15	\$82.99	\$60.99
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P215/70R14	\$77.99	\$57.99
P205/70R15	\$77.99	\$57.99
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bile Delta 88, engine, \$2,000 38-8830.

ury Sable, 455-8846.

Swift, 5spd., A 200 firm. Call

F150 4x4, terrain tires, s, CD player, rant steering 00 OBO. Call

, 3.8 6 cyl, teal 700 firm. Call

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empo, auto, ns good, small 0 OBO. 577-

nd Wagoneer, 0. Call 326-

anger, 5 spd clutch, clean, 0. Call 395-

uns but needs 80. Call 937-

uck, runs well, maintenance, 0. Call 346-

Altima GXE, w/light tint, 000 dwn. Call

Prix GT, fully ads up/CD/ hing, \$12,000 53-8388.

pickup truck vly rebuilt me- \$1,700 OBO 8.

kup truck, die- BO. Call 577-

MOTORCYCLES

Tomos Moped, model A3E, 1,150 miles, helmet included, \$300. Call 455-5346.

'89 Y2 250, new tires and fender, \$1,500 OBO. Call 577-5371.

'84 Honda Nighthawk, blue and black, digital gear selector, has overdrive, 750cc, \$1,800. Call 355-0285.

'94 Yamaha Seca II, 600, yellow w/black stripes, D and D pipe, 3 yrs. left on warranty, 2100 miles, matching helmet, \$3,600 OBO. Call 577-5371.

'79 Hawk CB400 twins, needs work, \$150. Call 577-7626.

BOATS & RECREATION

'67 Larson speedboat, comp. restored adn interior fiberglass. Does not have engine or internal parts or seats, w/trailer, \$3,500 OBO. Call 919-354-7827. **Class III bolt on hitch**, fits most trucks/4WDs, brand new/never used. \$75. Call 347-3898.

'80 Aquasport, 24ft., family fisherman, 260hp., in-board/outboard, cutty cabin, new bimini, \$4,500 OBO. Call 577-3965.

APPLIANCES & ELECTRONICS

Refrigerator, full size, \$100. Call 353-0733.

Brass bed matt/box, Q-size, \$200, 5-drawer dresser, \$50. Call 938-1672.

Sm. freezer, \$40, love seat, \$50. Call 938-1672.

Oakwood entertainment ctr., holds up to '27 TV., with matching bookcase and endtable, \$175, OBO. Call 937-7340.

Student desk, laminated wood, \$35. Call 455-8846.

Queen sz. mattress and box spring, \$130. Call 353-2711.

Crib/youth bed with five drawers, all wood, \$250. Call 455-2424.

MISCELLANEOUS

Fully enclosed 4x4 utility trailer, \$300, trailer hitch, mounted, 3,500 lb. capacity, \$60, price negotiable. Call 347-7123.

Baby bike carrier, \$18, infant car seat, \$15, baby back carrier, \$19, baby walker, \$15. Call 347-7123.

Dog kennel, 10x10x6, 1 mo old, assembles 5 min, \$200 OBO. Call 347-5173.

'93 Award Travel Trailer, hitch components, \$16,000 OBO, will deliver. Call 938-3561.

Dress blues, blouse, trousers, anodized brass, cover, \$75, long and short sleeve khaki shirts, \$5. Call 326-5438.

Evenflo deluxe car seat, \$50, girls hot pink tricycle, \$25, men's Murray 10 spd bike, needs work, \$15, crib four pieces, \$40. Call 353-4451.

Pool table, portable, regu-

lation balls, sticks and rack included. \$75. Call 455-8846.

8meg, 72 -PIN SIMM, \$30, AMD 486 word processor w/fan, 5V, \$50. Call 326-1141.

Small utility trailer, \$100. Call 577-3743.

Wedding gown, white satin, pearls, sequins, long sleeve, Queen Ann neckline, open back, 10 ft. train, fits sz 10-14, \$600. Call 455-1752.

2.20 gal. tanks w/55 gal stand, includes all accessories, \$200. Call 455-1752.

Storage shed, 8x10, \$200, scuba gear, call to inquire, OBO. Call 577-7626.

Mountain bike, MAITA 21 spd., neon yellow, gel seat, quick release tires and seat, \$300 OBO. Call 577-5371.

'87 Coleman pop-up camper, sleeps six, 3 brnr. stove, sink, kitchen area, cabinets, electrical hook-ups, \$2,200 OBO. Call 353-4671.

VHS Video Camera, needs work, complete set-up w/ case, attachments, \$50. Call 353-4309.

Women Marine uniforms, woodland cammies, dress blue blouse and trousers, Creighton shirts, everything. Call 353-6701.

Lawnmower and bagger, \$150, medium sz pet carrier, \$25, boys 20' bike \$40, prom dresses sz 7-8, \$60 and \$75. Call 346-1189.

Leer truck cap, 110XL, carpet, slide window, glass hatch, white, for 6ft bed, \$500. Call 326-1299.

Yamaha organ w/rhythm box, \$500; Reese tow bar, \$125; bed rails for short bed Ford Ranger, \$75; Powerwinch 912, \$100; 27' 3/8" chain, \$35; Fisher Price kitchen stove, \$20; neg. Call 355-0802 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

Lg speakers, sonic cabinet w/electro voice speakers, 400 watts each \$600. Call 355-0926.

Sports cards, many sets, hockey for 70s and 80s, also have BSKB, FB, and Baseball, 1/2 price on all, OBO. Call 938-1449.

Free firewood you haul away, MBH Axles, \$75 ea, Call 577-7357.

Noritake "Blue Hill" China, 12-5 piece place settings and 9 serving pieces, \$600. Call 347-2350.

White daybed w/pop-up trundle unit, 2 mattresses, \$125. Patio table w/glass top and 4 cushioned chairs, \$50. Call 347-2350.

Free firewood in 3 ft sections, haul as is or split on property, call 455-5485.

Reloading equip, brand new, everything needed to load 9mm, \$250. Call 346-6265.

Chicken wire fence, w/post, \$75 OBO. Call 353-2937.

E-Span 2200 printer, \$150 OBO. Brown Armour 5 drawer G-C, \$60 OBO.

Call 353-2937.

Golf equip, all kinds of stuff, Ping, Callaway, more. Call 346-1753.

'16 Tandem trailer with drive-up ramp, \$1,100 OBO. Call 937-6655.

White wedding gown, \$400. Call 355-2264.

Inflatable raft, w/accessories, \$200, Soloflex exercise machine, \$250 OBO. Call 577-7626.

Citation travel trailer, 28 ft, has everything. Call 353-1281.

Old and used golf bags, make offer. Call Dave at 347-9215.

Packard Bell Computer, 90 pentium, 8 meg RAM, 1.6 harddrive, tape backup, 33.6 modem, and programs. Call 353-3405.

5 concrete downspout splash pads, \$5, total, call Dave at 347-9215.

55 Gal. fish tank, w/stand and tower heads BO, call 577-5342.

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AKC female Rottweiler, 10 mos. old, house and kennel broken, all shots up to date, \$250. Call 938-2241. **Australian Shepherd Puppies**, ready to adopt 4/14/

97, 12 to choose from, 150. Call 326-1141.

Full blooded Irish Setter, 3 1/2, \$125 OBO. Call 577-3056.

REAL ESTATE

'96 Fleetwood 14x76, 2bdr., 2bth., garden tub, island kitchen, close to side gate, country location, huge lot. Call 326-6770.

For rent: Mobile home, fenced yard, 2bdr, \$225/mo. Call 577-7357.

'88 Patriot mobile home in Knox MHP, 14x70, 2bdr, 2bth, LR, DR/kit, upgrader extras. Call 353-1081.

For rent: 3bdr, 2 bth, brick ranch, all electric, carpet, vinyl floors, garage, neighborhood close to schools, no pets, 1 yr lease, \$575 per month. \$500 security deposit. Call 347-4370.

4bdr., 2 1/2 bath, home for rent, clean and big, 2600 sq. ft., Northwoods schools. \$825/mo, 1yr lease. Call 577-3329.

'94 Oakwood 14x80, 3bdr., 2 bth., deck and shed included, dishwasher, skylight, ceiling fans, in Hubert. Call 353-6387.

Hubert area, 2bdr, 2bth, 2yrs old, fenced yard, 2 car

garage, fireplace, storage shed, \$85,000 OBO. Call 326-2132.

4bdr., 2bth., brick, fenced yard, Brynmar area, \$80,000 or \$6,500 loan assumption. Call 577-3519.

WANTED, LOST, FOUND

Someone to open locked combination safe, call 330-0209.

Return of two-wheel car dolly to Bks 195 pkg. lot.

YARD SALES

Multiple family yard sale, everything imaginable, clothes, toys, furniture, stuff for babies through adults, 127 Tarawa Blvd., open at 7 am.

Yard sale Saturday, starting at 8am, 2 family sale, infant to sz 4 child clothes, Ramsey MHP park in Hubert, across from vol. fire dept.

April 15, 8-noon, 5354 Connecticut St., Berkeley Manor. Call 577-7626.

British Yard Sale, Sat. 9 a.m. '2916 Eden St., Paradise Pt., items include toys/furniture. Exchange family returning to United Kingdom For more information, call 577-3965.

HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE TRADER AD

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

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Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-0004

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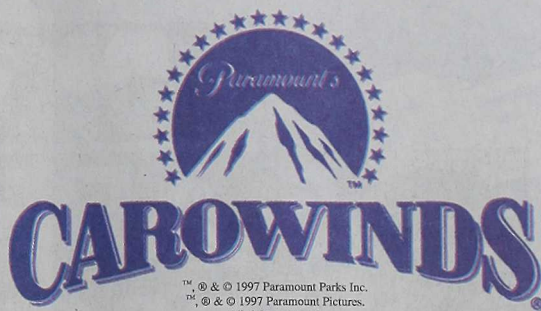
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The Globe



Courtesy of Paramount's Carowinds

E. Pat Hall, Carowinds' founder, decided to build a Carolinas park after visiting California's Disneyland in the mid-1950s. Behind the riverboat Carolina Sternwheeler, an original park attraction that is to entertain guests today.



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Where Fun And Adventure Is Waiting For You

Christine Hill
ENG Publications

Are you looking for fun and adventure? If so, it is waiting for you right here on the North Carolina-South Carolina borders.

It is called Paramount's Carowinds. You should stop in and help celebrate their 25th Anniversary and the opening of the newly expanded \$7 million water park, which includes 12 acres of family water attractions.

Paramount's Carowinds has a lot to offer. Included are more than 100 acres of fun and entertainment. It has rides from its original opening as well as new rides. Some of the rides of yesterday include: the 340-foot Sky-tower, which takes guests slowly to the tower's top in a revolving cabin, providing them with a breathtaking view of the surrounding countryside; the Carolina Goldrusher, the park's first rollercoaster which simulates the experience of a runaway mine train; the Carolina Sternwheeler, a three-deck river boat which leisurely navigates a quarter-mile lagoon in the heart of the park; the Powder Keg Flume, a 1,700-foot long flume ride with

boats designed after gun-powder kegs; and the Kaleidoscope, a ride that spins, whirls and scrambles passengers in a circular motion. However, not only do the rides from yesterday attract thousands of people each year but also, shows and other attractions.

There is lots of fun for the young and old alike. That is why Paramount's Carowinds will welcome its 30 millionth visitor this month. If you have been there once, you will want to return again and again.

Paramount's Carowinds is planning special events and activities through-out the season to celebrate its 25th Anniversary. The season's calendar already includes a summer long Silver Anniversary fireworks show and Retro-ACTIVE!, a contemporary dance and music revue that features an eclectic mix of highlights from the '70s and early '80s.



Courtesy of Paramount's Carowinds

Initial construction at Paramount's Carowinds took place on about 76 acres of land. Today, the theme and water park offers rides, shows and other attractions on more than 100 acres.



Courtesy of Paramount's Carowinds

Carolina Goldrusher is one of Paramount's Carowinds original rides. Today, thousands of guests continue to enjoy the wooden roller coaster that simulates the experience of a runaway mine train.



Courtesy of Paramount's Carowinds

The DROP ZONE Stunt Tower™, which debuted at Paramount's Carowinds in 1996, takes guests to the top of a 174-foot tower and plunges them straight down to a breathtaking freefall at 56 m.p.h.



Courtesy of Paramount's Carowinds

Above, In May, Paramount's Carowinds introduces WaterWorks, its newly expanded water entertainment complex that offers 12 acres of wet and cool fun. Right, The Skytower, an original park attraction, provides guests with a dynamic view of the Carolinas. Visible in the foreground is the Vortex, a looping, stand-up rollercoaster

that was added in 1992. Left, Paramount's Carowinds is introducing several new shows in 1997 including Retro-ACTIVE!, a contemporary dance and music revue that features an eclectic mix of highlights from the '70s and early '80s.

NO FEDERAL ENDORSEMENT IMPLIED



Courtesy of Paramount's Carowinds



Courtesy of Paramount's Carowinds

The 1997 season at Paramount's Carowinds began on Saturday, March 22. The park is open weekends only through June 1, and opens seven days a week from June 6 through Aug. 17. The park then resumes weekend-only operation from Aug. 23 through Oct. 18.

WaterWorks is scheduled to open in early May and remains open through Sept. 14. The new area closes one hour before park closing Sunday through Thursday. On Friday and Saturday, WaterWorks closes with the rest of the park. WaterWorks is free with park admission and swimwear is required.

Paramount's Carowinds is located off Interstate 77 just 15 minutes from uptown Charlotte, NC, and 12 miles north of Rock Hill, SC, on the North Carolina-South Carolina state line.

For more information, call 704-

588-2600 in North Carolina, 803-548-5300 in South Carolina, toll free 1-800-888-4386 or look up Paramount's Carowinds web site on the Internet at <http://www.carowinds.com>.

General admission into Paramount's Carowinds is \$28.99 for ages 7-54 and \$15.99 for ages 4-6, anyone under 48" tall and adults 55 and older. Children three and younger are admitted free. Special "After 5" admission of \$14.99 for all ages is available every operating day after 5 p.m.

Paramount's Carowinds is owned and operated by Paramount Parks.

Paramount Parks is a unit of Viacom Inc., which is one of the world's largest entertainment and publishing companies and a leading force in nearly every segment of the international media marketplace.

The "Smithsonian of the South" Hosts Museum Magic

Leonor Fish
ENC Publications

To many people, Greater Raleigh holds the title of the "Smithsonian of the South." The North Carolina Museums of Art, History, and Natural Sciences are world class museums which establish Raleigh as one of the Southeast's most important cultural centers.

Raleigh is a popular destination for visitors and vacationers, not only for its museums, but also for its family-oriented and friendly festivals, such as the "Museum Magic" festival.

"Museum Magic" is a spring festival held this year from April 18th to the 20th. The capitol city's three state museums sponsor this three-day, free event full of interesting, fun activities and exhibits.

On April 18th, the festival focuses on the North Carolina Museum of History and the North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences in Bicentennial Plaza, downtown Raleigh. Special events include: carriage rides around Capitol Square, catfish tasting, turkey calling, popular childrens' games played 100 years ago, scavenger hunts, and tours of the State Capitol.

At the North Carolina Museum of History, you can make your own turn-of-the-century toys, listen to a barber-shop quartet, watch some of the first animated cartoons and early slapstick silent films, and witness a historical fashion show demonstrating how women's clothing



The North Carolina Museum of Art's Museum Park, which spells out the phrase "PICTURE THIS," is the site of the Museum's 50th Anniversary celebration April 19-20 during Museum Magic.



The North Carolina State Museum of Natural Sciences offers a variety of free programs every day of the week, except Monday. These special programs are presented by the Museum staff and often feature live animals.

has changed from colonial times to the present.

And, if you would rather see a collection of razor-sharp giant shark teeth 4.5 million years old, maybe you would prefer to visit the Museum of Natural Science. At this site, you can view a beautiful wildflower show, meet live turkeys, discover the "wonder of nature" in a backyard pool, and take a "virtual tour" of the new and improved Museum of Natural Science scheduled to open in 1999.

On Saturday, April 19th,

all three State museums host the festival. The North Carolina Museum of History continues to give you a glimpse of turn-of-the-century life through story-telling and children's games.

At the North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences, many enjoyable and educational activities will be held on the 19th of April. Make your own pottery, join a treasure hunt, talk with paleontologists in the Fossil Lab, meet interesting North Carolina creatures (salamanders, wood-

peckers, etc.), and view North Carolina's most gorgeous treasures (emeralds, rubies, jade, and gold).

The North Carolina Museum of Art celebrates its 50th anniversary at this year's "Museum Magic" festival with dance performances, children's events, food, tours, fireworks, and a dazzling light show.

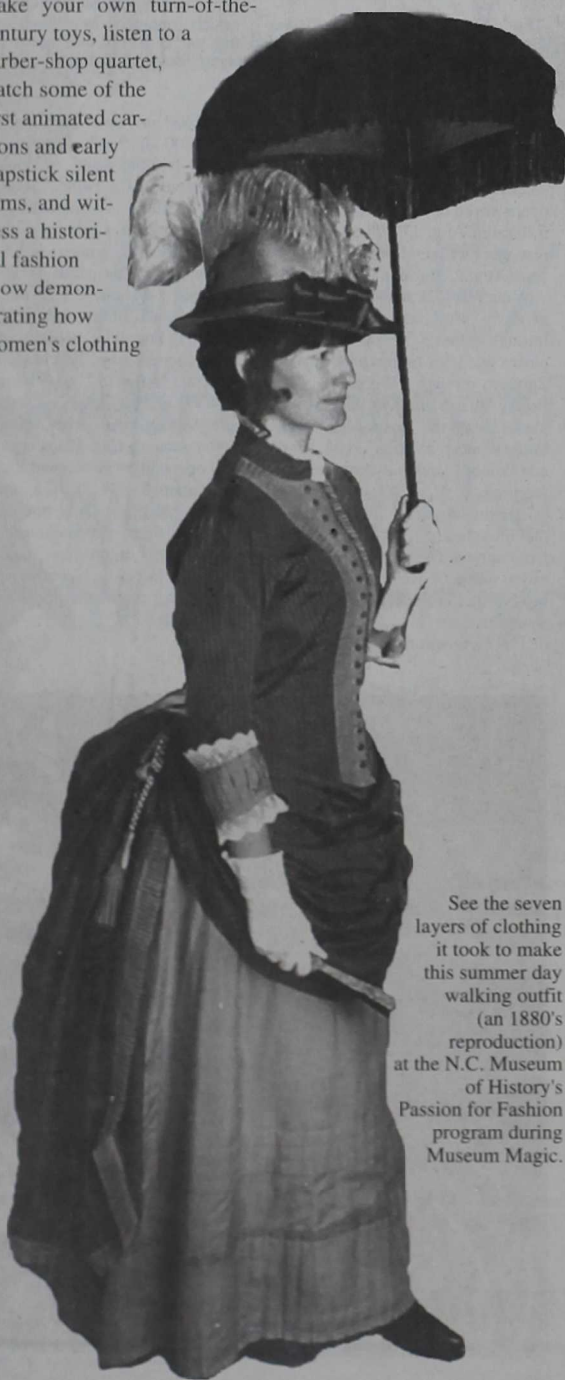
As the festival's activities come to a close on Sunday, the 20th of April, events focus at the North Carolina Museum of Art. Here,

children and adults can attend workshops, see Jewish ceremonial crafts, and witness first-hand Cherokee mask making and mural painting. And, of course, as on the previous days' festivities, various types of music can be enjoyed by people of all ages.

This year is the second "Museum Magic" festival hosted by the three world-renowned North Carolina museums. A family can participate in hands-on-arts and crafts activities, listen to

live musical performances, and learn about various cultures, and much more of this is offered to the public with free admission. Come see why Raleigh is often called the "Smithsonian of the South."

For more information on "Museum Magic" festival, appropriate Museum: N.C. Museum of Natural Science (919) 715-0200; or the N.C. Museum of Art (919) 839-6262 ext. 2152.



See the seven layers of clothing it took to make this summer day walking outfit (an 1880's reproduction) at the N.C. Museum of History's Passion for Fashion program during Museum Magic.



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS for the

1997 Museum Magic Festival

APRIL 18, 19, & 20

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

Museum of History
Photos with Fred Olds
Pastime Pleasures
Fun with Food
Parlor Projects
Hunt for History
Carriage Rides
Historical Fashion Show
Barbershop Chorus
First Films
Museum of Natural Sciences
Spring Wildflower Show
Backyard Treasures
Fossil Lab
Catfish Tasting
Giant Shark Teeth
Museum of the Future
Make-a-Museum
N.C. State Capitol
The Boomers
Public Tours
Grand Opening Ceremony

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

Museum of Art
Childrens' Workshops
Dances of Celebration
Gallery Performances
Hot Air Balloon
Concerts
Dedication of Museum Park Theater
Fireworks
Laser Show
Museum of History
First Films
Phonographs and Photographs
A Voice from the South
Fun with Food
Hop on a Highwheeler
Sounds of Sousa
Museum of Natural Sciences
Fossil Lab
Backyard Treasures
Spring Wildflower Show
Create-a-Pond
Treasure Chests
The Woodpecker Game

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

Museum of Art
Gallery Performances
Childrens' Workshops
The Arts of Celebration
Dances of Celebration
Concerts

These are only some of the events and activities that are going on at this year's "Museum Magic" festival. As you can see, there will be plenty of things to enjoy and participate in no matter what your age.

For more specific information on the daily events, call the appropriate museum at the phone number listed below:

Museum of Natural Sciences
(919) 733-7450
Museum of History
(919) 715-0200
Museum of Art
(919) 839-6262 ext. 2152



FROM THE FRONT ROW

with Reinhild Moldenhauer Huneycutt

THE DEVIL'S OWN (R)

The Devil's Own is a political thriller about a passionate New York cop who allows an IRA platoon into his home who, under the right circumstances, becomes a cold-blooded killer. Brad Pitt ("Thelma and Louise", "Legends of the Fall") is Frankie McGuire, the Irish Republican Army soldier given a job by the unsuspecting, idealistic New York City cop, Ron O'Meara, played by Harrison Ford ("Star Wars", "Braveheart"). He gives him shelter, endangering his own family. As Rory Devaney, veteran IRA fugitive on a mission in the USA, Frankie worms his way into the Big Apple to chase a cargo of stinger missiles. Frankie/Rory is a timed rebel, forever damaged at age 8 when he witnesses his father's murder. Now he is a killer himself. O'Meara who never shot a man is unable to comprehend the depths of the hate that drives young Frankie. Costarring in fine performances are Ruben Blades as Frankie's long-time but quick-tempered street partner, and Margaret Colin, as Tom's wife. Also appearing are Treat Williams as the bad guy, arms-dealer Mr. Big; Simon Jones as the British pursuer, and Natascha McElhone as Frankie's Irish love interest.

The Devil's Own is a dark thriller. It is an intimate story without a happy ending. It is an Irish story, not an American story.

Directed by Alan J. Pakula ("Kluge", "All the President's Men", "Presumed Innocent"), the film is a powerful statement against anyone using automatic weapons. Brad gives an intense characterization of Frankie, and

Harrison Ford is never disappointing. They make a powerful team and are excellent as Irish-American cop and Irish Republican terrorist. Two superb solid characters and a great and exciting theme make The Devil's Own a film worth watching.

SELENA (PG)

Selena tells the tragic rags-to-riches story of the rising singing star who was murdered by the president of her fan club.

Selena, the Tejano singing sensation and superstar was murdered in 1995. She rose from a middle class Texas family to become the most potent symbol of success in the Latino community.

Jennifer Lopez ("Money Train", "Jack"), stars as Selena Quintanilla Perez, the charismatic Mexican-American singer and highly tabloided celebrity. It is a soulfully understated portrayal of the Tejano pop singer who was shot to death by the founder of her fan club in March of 1995, at the age of 23. (Yolanda Saldivar was sentenced to life in prison and is serving 30 years without parole.)

Also starring are Edward James Olmos ("Stand and Deliver") as her father, Abraham Quintanilla; Constance Marie ("My Family") as her mother; and John Seda ("12 Monkeys") as Chris Perez, her musician husband. Becky Lee Meza appears as the younger Selena in the movie.

(Selena's family members worked closely with the filmmakers)

Director and writer Gregory Nava ("My Family/Ma

Familia") brings compassion and sensitivity to the deeply moving film. But it is Lopez who breathes life into Selena with her joyful performance. She is very good at lip-synching Selena's songs, and her magnetic and charismatic stage presence in the very colorful concert scenes is mesmerizing.

LIAR, LIAR (PG -13)

In this hilarious comedy, a slick attorney is compelled to go a whole day without telling a lie when his son's birthday wish magically comes true.

Jim Carrey ("The Mask", "The Cable Guy") plays Fletcher Reede, a fast-talking trial lawyer and divorced dad who will say anything to get what he wants. He forever breaks promises to his 5-year-old son, Max, played by Justin Cooper. After repeatedly disappointing his ex-wife, played by Maura Tierney, and his son, he gets zapped by a magic spell, that makes him tell the truth and nothing but the truth for an entire day. He is unable to lie for 24 hours.

Jennifer Tilly appears as Fletcher's client, a buxom gold digger battling out a divorce case with Swoosie Kurtz as the fine courtroom opponent. Amanda Donohoe is Fletcher's boss, Miranda, and Cary Elwes is his ex-wife's nerdy boyfriend.

Liar, Liar is directed by Tom Shadyac ("Ace Ventura: Pet Detective", "The Nutty Professor"). Watching the reactions of the people around Fletcher when he tells the truth are funnier than any of his visual gimmicks. Carrey is his usually witty inspiring self, yet at the same time repetitive and exhausting.

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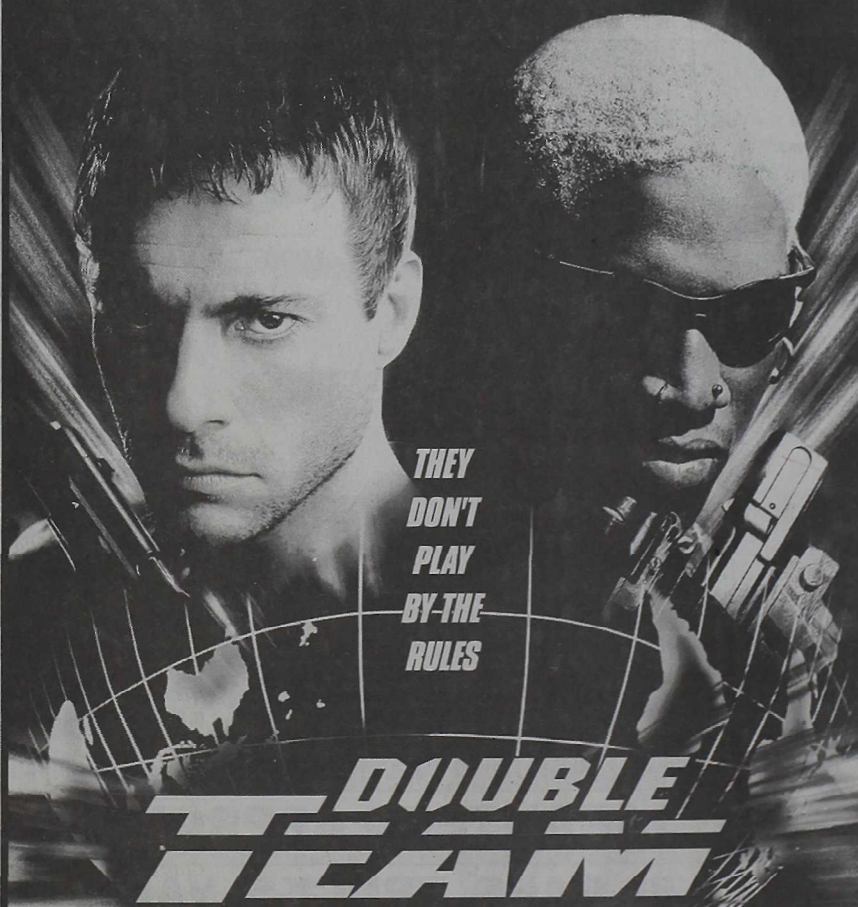
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JACKSONVILLE, N.C.

1-800-527-2822 OR 347-2826



Announces

New Seasonal Hours Of Operation

Tuesday - Thursday

11:00a.m. - 9:00p.m.

Friday

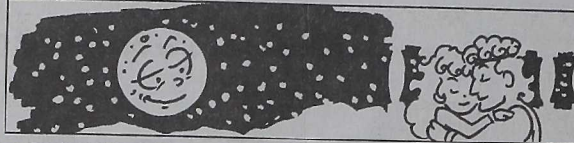
11:00a.m. - 10:00p.m.

Saturday

4:00p.m. - 10:00p.m.

Sunday & Monday

Closed



Ancient Greeks thought couples getting married during a full moon would be prosperous and happy.



The president of the United States is entitled to a 21-gun salute. The vice president or the Speaker of the House to a salute of only 19 guns.

Help Me Save Lives Support

(NAPS)—As promotion season approaches, Against Drunk Driving has joined with Wee Bee Divers to keep school events safe and free. Despite the drinking age law, a 2,222 young Americans the ages of 16-20 were alcohol-related traffic deaths in 1994.

PROMISE to keep it safe

To reduce underage and drunk driving deaths and graduation season, a program to educate students then you need to MADD and Wal-Mart.

The "PROMISE to Keep It Safe" promotion, which runs in Mart stores during the month of March, features a variety of General Mills snack products at a special price to encourage your activity and saving to the consumer.

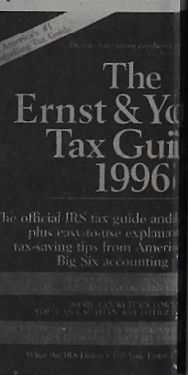
Profits from the promotion, ranging from five to 20 percent, will go to support MADD.

A national survey of more than 11,000 senior high school seniors in America, half of them more than 11,000 visit the Florida MADD in its efforts to reduce drinking and driving.



Filing Your Tax Just Got Easier

(NAPS)—Whether you're a first-time filer or a seasoned pro, tax return for the first time it doesn't seem easier. With this in mind, Ernst & Young Tax (Wiley), \$14.95, paper up-to-the-minute tax information.



usable IRS forms and guidance that taxpayers relied on for years. It includes special features a service to get tax tips and on the internet, and free personal financial available both on disk and online.

- How to maximize capital gains and losses
- An overview of the tax system and the impact it will have on taxpayers
- How to invest in a mutual fund and receive tax-free growth
- How to get a tax break for a child's education
- How to tap into a 529 fund before age 59½ without being hit by a 10 percent penalty
- How to avoid the penalty incurred when jointly

For more information, save, pick up a copy of The Young Tax Guide 1996 at your bookstore or call 1-800-368-6868.

100% NO DOWN PAYMENTS NO CREDIT NEEDED DRIVE AWAY TODAY - \$0 DOWN

CALL 1-888-374-8669

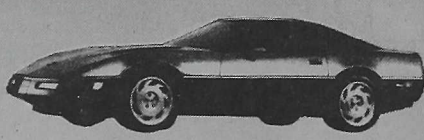
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SAT 10AM-5 PM
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455-2000Back Hurt?
Have to Suffer

Is your back hurt? If
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experience at least
isode of back pain at
their lives. In a typical
million work days are
of back pain.

Problem persists for a
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pain. Such spine care
an entire arsenal of
cedures that allow
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ax Guide 199
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CARDINAL NISSAN



ON SLOW COUNTY'S LARGEST DEALER


REGISTER NOW!
FOR A \$2,000⁰⁰
Piggy Wiggly
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You must be 18 years of age to register.
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**PLUS.. RIGHT NOW! BUY OR LEASE ANY
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In savings on the groceries of your choice!

SAVE

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Auto, CD, Tilt, A/C, Power Windows, Power
Locks, Cruise, Leather, LOADED
1997 QUEST XE
**36 month lease \$2500 Down payment, plus \$450 acquisition fee, 1st
payment \$199. \$199 deposit plus tax & tags due on signing.

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1997 4X4

Employees at
CARDINAL NISSAN
have served in these
hools and under these
helmets for over 300
years. We understand
your needs. Come see
us today.

*36 month lease, \$350 acquisition fee,
1st payment, refundable security deposit
of \$300, tax & tags due at signing.

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ONE LEADER...**

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Alex Barletta
Mike Lazzara
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Locally Owned And
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ABSOLUTELY NO DOWN PAYMENT!
'97 QUEST XE MINI VAN
**NO DOWN
PAYMENT!
AND MONTHLY
PAYMENTS OF...**
\$269 Per Month*
HURRY! WHILE
SUPPLIES LASTLIMITED
TIME
OFFER!
**'97 1/2 ALTIMA GXE
LOADED**
**NO DOWN PAYMENT!
AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF...**

\$189 Per month**

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**EASY CREDIT!
HUGE SELECTION!**

'94 Nissan Quest, PW, PL, Rear A/C - \$274/mo	'94 Nissan Maxima SE, 5 spd, Loaded! - \$269/mo
'95 Toyota 4x2 King Cab Truck - \$211/mo	'94 Chevy Cavalier RS, Auto, A/C, - \$123/mo
'95 Nissan Sentra GXE, 3 to choose from - \$178/mo	'94 Hyundai Excel, Teal, Nice, Like New - \$89/mo
'93 Nissan Quest XE, Loaded, Must See - \$229/mo	'94 Isuzu Rodeo LS, 4x4, Must See! - \$269/mo
'95 Nissan 200 SE, Like New, Sporty - \$190/mo	'92 Nissan 240SX Sport Coupe, Must See - \$144/mo
'96 Toyota Corolla, Auto, A/C, Low Miles - \$213/mo	'94 Nissan Pathfinder 4x4, XE-V6, Nice! - \$299/mo
'93 Nissan SOLD XE, 29,000 Miles, - \$167/mo	'96 GMC Safari Van SLX, AWD, Must See! - \$266/mo
'92 Chevy Lumina Z-34, Red, A/C, Sporty - \$135/mo	'94 Nissan Altima GXE, Auto, Loaded! - \$199/mo
'95 Nissan Sentra GXE, Teal, Loaded - \$162/mo	'95 Saturn SL, 4 Dr, 5 SOLD Must See! - \$133/mo
'96 Mercury Tracer, Trio Pkg, Auto, A/C, \$165/mo	'96 Nissan 4x2 King Cab Pickup, Auto - \$199/mo
'95 Pontiac Firebird TA, Auto, A/C, Must See \$298/mo	'95 Nissan 4x2 XE V6 King Cab, 3 to choose - \$233/mo
'93 Honda Accord LX, Auto, A/C, nice - \$184/mo	'95 Ford Mustang, 10 Disc Cngr, A/C, Red - \$199/mo
'93 Honda SOLD Civic, A/C, Low Miles - \$115/mo	'97 Nissan Altima GXE, Black, Nice - \$273/mo
'96 Nissan Maxima GXE, Loaded, Must See \$335/mo	'96 Nissan VTP Truck, Low Mi, 2 WD - \$166/mo
'95 Nissan Altima GXE, Auto, Loaded, - \$201/mo	'94 Ford Explorer XLT, 4 WD, Must See - \$278/mo
'95 Nissan Pathfinder XE-V6, 4x4 - \$342/mo	'94 Ford Escort, 2 Dr, LX, Blue, Nice - \$91/mo
'94 Nissan Maxima GXE, Beige, Auto - \$188/mo	'93 Nissan Altima GXE, Blue, SSP - \$126/mo

All payments based on 60 month financing. 12% APR, approved credit with \$3000 down payment. Taxes, tags and title extra.

**36 month lease, \$360 acquisition fee,
First payment, refundable security deposit
of \$200, tax & tags due at signing.

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

Day or Night 24 Hours
Call 938-2990

Classifieds



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DEADLINE IS FRIDAY @ 5:00PM OR MAIL ENC PUBLICATIONS 1300 GUM BRANCH RD, JACKSONVILLE, NC. 28540

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1 Announcements

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Shop the
Classifieds

4 Entertainment

Tried The New
NORTHWOODS TAVERN & RESTAURANT?
Daily Drink Specials
Hours: Open 11am-until
• DJ Karaoke
Wed., Fri., Sat. 5pm-2am
Prime Ribs Steak Sandwich with fries \$5.50 lunch and dinner
Prime Rib Dinner \$10.95 after 5pm - while supply lasts!
Kitchen Manager - Angelo Campano
Newly remodeled kitchen and expanded menu
We have party rooms and catering
Northwoods Shopping Center
347-6613 (Next to Piggly Wiggly) All ABC Permits

30 Personals

Thank you St. Jude for prayers answered. CBW. 4/4

ATTRACTIVE, Single White Female, is looking to meet a Single White Marine in early 20's. Please respond by calling 704-824-0544. 4/11

32 Beauty Supply & Services

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE
Judy Amon, Licensed Therapist
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Shampoo, Conditioner Set \$15.00 with the Ad
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• Braided Hair • Products for all hair types
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1215 Hargett St. Jacksonville
New River Shopping Center

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

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
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A professional computerized telemarketing center
Start at \$5.50/hr plus bonuses. We train.
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Day, Night, & Saturday Classes
Local & National Job Placement
1110 Gum Branch Rd. • Jacksonville
347-5006 or 1-800-282-2MIX

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40 Employment

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We are currently seeking a Talented, Technically oriented individual to troubleshoot and support our internal network, PC software/hardware and operating systems. Qualifications include familiarity with computer software (MS office, MS Access and Graphics packages), hardware (PC's printers & peripherals), and networking (Windows NT server, Novell 3.12). Qualified applicants should apply in person at Gibraltar Publishing, Inc., 414 Bell Fork Rd. Jacksonville, NC

GRAPHIC ARTIST NEEDED

Dynamic, growing, multi-title publishing company seeks an experienced graphic artist to assist in the creation of full-color brochures, newsletters, magazines and catalogs. Must have hands-on experience working with Quark Xpress, Photoshop, and Corel Draw in a PC environment. Salary commensurate to experience. For more information contact L. Driver at 455-6446 ext. 6003.

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Classifieds

38 Disability

40 Employment

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• Guaranteed Salary
• Daily Bonuses
• Paid Vacations
• Great Working Hours
• Excellent Benefits
Only money motivated, career minded people need apply. Call Mr. Baker at (910) 455-0203 mentioning ad #300.

Classifieds
Work!

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

62 Alterations

The Village Seamstress Shop
Alterations-Military
Regulation over 20 years experience! Our low overhead means you save money!
3291 Freedom Way
Hubert, NC
Phone 326-3242

70 Business Opportunities

Vending Machines: Information on how vending makes money. Send check or money order (\$8.00) to: Carey Smith, 233 Easy St., Jacksonville, NC 28546. 4/4

65 Auctions

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AKC Boxer pups Championship blood lines. Fawn, Brendle, or seal Brendle, Dew Claws, wormed, 1st shots \$350. 455-4852. 4/4

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114 Musicians

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150 Financial Services

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Richard D. Baldwin LUTCF
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152 Professional Services

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(910) 353-1105 Maurice McLean
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185 Weddings

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Shop the
Classifieds

130 Legal Services

FOR SALE: Daybed, Brass, 2 Orthopedic Pop-up Trundle, used, cost \$700, \$367-2645.

FOR SALE: Brass with deluxe orthopedic set, in factory box. Cost \$750 new, \$367-2645.

150 Financial Services

DEBT RELIEF

Tired of being stressed out by harassing phone calls?
Call right now for a **free** confidential consultation to determine your eligibility for a Chapter 7 straight bankruptcy. Chapter 13 wage earner plan. 347-7902 (evening calls welcome)
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Sand, topsoil, gravel, bush hogging and other light tractor work. Call David Shepard 910-347-5231 TFN

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Call anytime, anywhere in the US. Calling Cards. 800 Numbers! Save your hard earned money.
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93-F Western Blvd. (next to Liberty Inn)
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130 Legal Services

FOR SALE: Daybed, Brass, 2 Orthopedic Pop-up Trundle, used, cost \$700, \$367-2645.

FOR SALE: Brass with deluxe orthopedic set, in factory box. Cost \$750 new, \$367-2645.

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Homes for Sale245 Manufactured
Homes for Sale287 Home
Repairs401 Automobiles
for Sale

445 Boats For Sale

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Home
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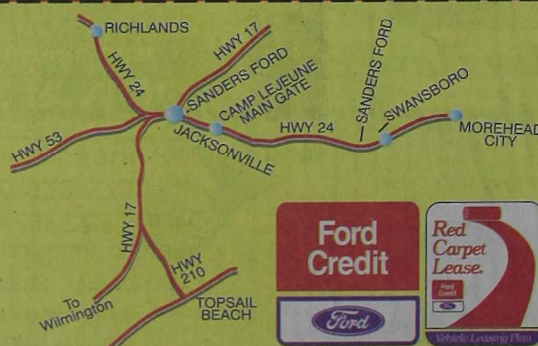
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