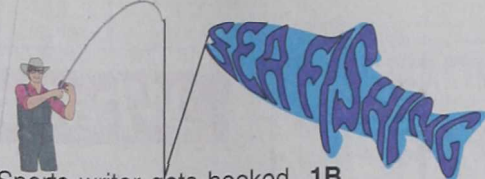


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Senior enlisted testifies on Quality of Life

WASHINGTON — The Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy John Hagan, the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Lewis G. Lee, and Senior Enlisted Leaders of the Army and Air Force addressed quality of life issues before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Military Construction 4. MILCON needs must be prioritized to meet the unique needs of Sailors with a special emphasis on single Sailors serving at sea and living on ships," MCPON told the committee. "We have issues that are difficult to overcome, so we simply must do better at providing homeport pierside facilities for Sailors who endure the most arduous sea intensive careers."

The Fleet Reserve Association supported Navy and Marine Corps quality of life issues during its 13 March testimony before the House Appropriations Military Construction Subcommittee. The Association's National Executive Secretary Chuck Calkins told the panel: "FRA fully endorses MCPON's remarks, and urges the panel to initiate funds for his recommendations to include pierside laundries, personal storage spaces, recreational activity facilities, long-term auto storage facilities and berthing accommodations."

"Improvements to bachelor housing continue to be a high priority," Lee said. "Our analysis has shown that the Marine Corps has 10,447 inadequate spaces that must be replaced. "Our FY 1998 family housing deficit is 10,511 homes," Lee added. "The baseline requirement for revitalizing or replacing our inventory is approximately 13,000 family units." Hagan said family housing lists in San Diego, Calif., and New London, Conn., were much too long, and noted more than 500 people on New London's housing list have an eight-month wait.

"FRA is concerned that future year budgets will continue to see the Sea Services coming on the short end of family housing requests," Calkins told the panel. "FRA is very disappointed that the Navy appears to have been dramatically shorted in the FY 1998 budget request for new family housing construction." Hagan and Lee emphasized the need to remove allowance inequities. Lee noted the Marine Corps' challenge is to ensure adequate housing for independent duty personnel, and he views BAQ and VHA improvements as key to resolving the problem. Hagan stressed the need for changes to laws which guide housing allowance payments. Hagan and Lee expressed gratitude for re-

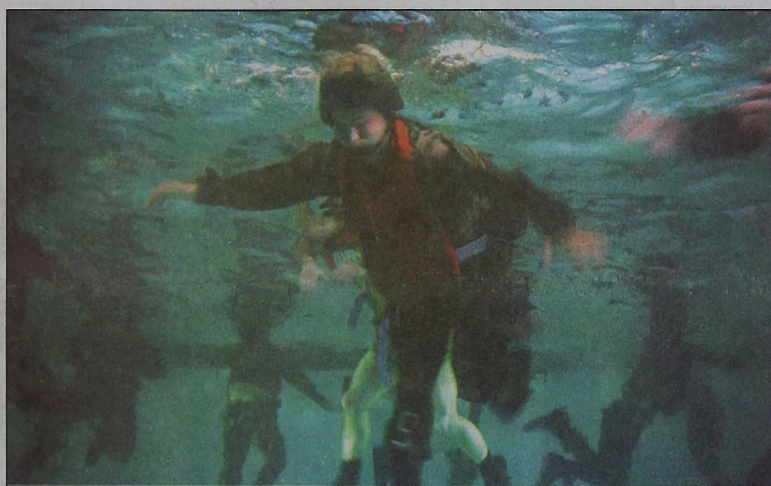
cent improvements. "This committee has recognized the difficult life faced by Sailors living onboard ships," MCPON said. "You have spearheaded efforts to change the law to allow single Sailors in paygrade E-6 to move into the barracks or draw housing allowances. By 1 July, E-5s will have that opportunity." "Marines are coming home to some barracks that are new, refurbished, or upgraded, a place where Marines are comfortable and proud to live," Lee said. "We are also confident that, with your support, we will continue to make improvements in family housing." In his conclusion, Calkins told the panel: "Overall, the FY 1998 Military Construction

See QOL/9A

White announces... to step down

WASHINGTON — Deputy Defense Secretary John P. White will step down as the No. 2 official in the DoD. White has served as deputy since June 1995, said it will be time to move on to new challenges. "I have enjoyed my time in the position, and I thank you for your leadership and guidance that has made this transition and the QDR to be accomplished in a thoughtful manner," Cohen said. White's service to the nation is "noteworthy and laudable."

Waiting to exhale



LtCpl. C.E. Rolles

Elements from the 24th MEU recently spent a day qualifying at the helo-dunker and learning about heightened identification measures in combat. See STORY, PHOTOS/14&15A

Marines can 'reach out' from barracks

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

Thanks to a contract between the Navy Exchange Command and American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Marines and Sailors living in bachelor enlisted quarters will no longer have to wait in long lines at phone centers or pay phones to talk to family and friends. Phases One and Two of the barracks telephone installation project on Camp Lejeune have been completed, allowing Marines living in Areas 1 through 5 to reach out and touch loved ones from their barracks room. Installations of phones in barracks will continue until year's end, and by which time all barracks will be equipped with telephone lines.

Every barracks resident who signs up for the service will be automatically enrolled in the AT&T true reach program. A \$14 per month fee will provide every user with unlimited local calls, voice mail, three-way calling, call forwarding and call waiting. No money in advance is required to get connected. There's no connection, disconnection or reconnection fee if a member moves or deploys.

While local calls may be an important necessity for Marines and Sailors, long distance service is what most Marines and Sailors look forward to, said Wynn Hildreth, marketing director, Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

The long distance service is what has some leaders worried since young Marines and Sailors can easily accumulate an extensive bill. As a result, users will be limited to \$200 worth of long distance calls per monthly bill, preventing them from running up their bill.

"That's to make sure they don't get in over their head," said Hildreth. "They can request a lower limit, but they can't raise it."

Each room will be equipped with four jacks so each occupant can have his or her line.

Security is another concern among servicemembers.

See PHONES/17A

26th MEU(SOC) returns, Sailors return from Med deployment

OLIVIA — Marines of the 26th Marine Amphibious Unit (Special Operations Capable) will return to their homes Wednesday, completing their six-month deployment for the U.S. Sixth Fleet. The deployment was highlighted by the MEU's participation in operations. Marines from Battalion Landing Team 26 and the MEU's Command Element conducted the Noncombatant Evacuation Operation in Al-Zaire, the main effort of force for Operation Guardian Angel Task Force positioned in Brazzaville, Congo. The unit is also positioned for contingencies in Zaire.

See RETURN/18A

Anti-terrorism program heightens Corps' awareness

Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe staff

Thousands of Marines drive past the Beirut Memorial every day. It stands as a powerful reminder of an invisible war taking place between terrorists, and intelligence services and the civilian community. While intelligence is a key ingredient in thwarting attacks against U.S. citizens and servicemembers, it is not a magic shield against political terror.

According to Maj. Thomas Langlois, Staff Counter Intelligence Officer, U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic, Marines must

have the knowledge to recognize potential threats that may be waiting for them in countries to which they deploy.

The Marine Corps, under the direction of the Commandant, has created The Force Protection Anti-Terrorism Program to give Marines the ability to recognize a potential terrorist attack before it takes place.

The program is designed to take information intelligence agencies gather and use it to brief Marines against possible terror threats.

"After the Khobar Towers bombing in Saudi Arabia [U.S. Air Force barracks], the Department

of Defense (DoD) decided to re-emphasize the Force Protection Anti-Terrorism Program. It's designed to bring individual Marines and units up to DoD standards," Langlois said.

Getting information to the many units and Marines deploying overseas is the main objective of the program. "We went down to a unit level to select and train officers and Staff NCOs to become force protection officers," Langlois said.

DoD runs a six-week Anti-Terrorism School, to train instructors located at Ft. Bragg.

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Influential civilians visit Lejeune

Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe staff

What if you were asked to explain what the military does and how it does it to some of the most important people in the country? Instead of telling the Pentagon is showing these individuals first hand how each service accomplishes its mission.

The Joint Civilian Orientation Conference (JCOC) is a week-long multi-service orientation program for approximately 60 civilian public opinion leaders who have limited knowledge of national defense issues.

The participants first receive briefings by senior officers and civilians at the Pentagon to get a general background of the military. Next, they set out on a hectic five-day tour to observe different military exercises.

This program is not a new idea, the JCOC first

began in 1948 and has continued annually since. While the trip allows participants to get a rare insiders tour, it's also an opportunity for the military to acquaint the visitors with the strength and readiness of the armed forces.

With more than 400 nominations received each year, and only 60 seats, the selection process is extremely competitive. The Secretary of Defense issues invitations to a wide cross-section of Americans who have not been exposed to the military before.

The JCOC group came to Camp Lejeune last week to see how the Marine Corps fulfills its role as America's expeditionary force in readiness.

"I had no military experience. I had no military background. This is great! It gives you the opportunity to meet Marines at their place and you get to meet the person behind the camou-

See VISIT/9A



Cpl. Chris Irvine

It was 50 years ago when...

Marines' Hymn 100th Birthday observance near

WASHINGTON — Marine Corps Headquarters has invited all phases of the music and entertainment business to join in the observance of the 100th birthday of the Marine's Hymn during the week of Dec. 7 to 13.

Mystery shrouds the origin of the official marching song of the Leathernecks, but extensive research indicates it was first sung in 1847. The unknown Marine is believed to have written the lines "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli" shortly after the Marines had stormed the Palace of Chapultepec in Mexico City — the Halls of Montezuma.

The Globe, Oct. 15

Maj. Marion Carl organizes first USMC jet squadron

WASHINGTON — Major Marion E. Carl, Marine War Ace and holder of the world's speed record of 650.6 m.p.h. is organizing the Leatherneck's first jet fighter squadron, Maj. Gen. Field Harris, director of Marine aviation, announced today.

The squadron is expected to be the forerunner of several jet fighters from Marine Corps Air Squadron VMF-122 now at Cherry Point, N.C., Harris said.

The evolution will be gradual with present plans calling for 12 McDonnell FH-1 "Phantom" jets, 12 new F4U-5 "Corsairs" during the preliminary phases of adapting new air tactics to the subsonic fighter. FH-1 is the new official terminology for the FD-1, as the "Phantom" was formerly known.

The Globe, Oct. 29

Gen. Vandegrift reiterates Corps' watchword in '47

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, speaking at the Officers' Mess here Monday night, reiterated the watchword, "On Guard for Peace in 1947 as in 1775" and pointed out that the Marines are not "looking" for a fight, but if needed they are ready to jump into any trouble spot in the world.

The speech, marking the 172nd Anniversary of the founding of the Corps, was broadcast over WJNC and the entire Tobacco Network.

The Globe, Nov. 12

George Washington Carver honored in commemorative stamp

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — On Jan. 5, 1948, the U.S. Post Office Department will give recognition to another great American. In commemoration of the fifth anniversary of his death, the face of George Washington Carver, "alchemist" of Southern agriculture, will appear on a special three-cent postage stamp. Carver will be the second African American to be honored since Booker T. Washington, his associate and friend.

The hard road to dignity and self-reliance for African Americans was charted by Booker T. at the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, and it was here that George Washington Carver later helped to clear the road. It was a period when Carver found himself inadequately prepared to cope with improved soil and the hostility of his former masters. The chasm that lay between the bright hope of freedom and realization was, figuratively speaking, along a tightrope.

The Globe, Nov. 12

Navy robot plane hits 1500 m.p.h. in recent tests

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AFPS) — A robot plane, in recent tests at the Navy base here, has flown up to supersonic speeds Navy experts believe it may have attained 1,500 m.p.h. rate.

As a result of the tests and information developed from current projects with the U.S. aircraft industry, designers envision a craft capable of carrying an A-bomb faster than sound.

The test robot was developed under scientific direction of John Hopkins University. Theoretical studies show that its ramjet power might be supplemented with rocket propulsion to get a range of several thousand miles.

While Navy scientists admit that a guided missile capable of seeking out its own target at long range does not yet exist, they would develop the know-how and at the same time perfect a device with which it will be possible to follow on a grid screen the progress of such missiles to a distant target.

The Globe, Nov. 19

What's News

What guidelines do the Montgomery G.I. Bill offer for Marines who involuntarily separate

MARINE MAIL:



The following Marine Mail was submitted by Sgt. Michael J. Mellons, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group:

Sir, Granted, I understand that the Marine Corps may not want to spend extra money on those Marines that plan to exit the Marine Corps on their EAS, but is it fair to offer the opportunity to purchase the G.I. Bill to Marines who are being involuntarily separated? To me, if the Marine Corps is going to let Marines who have gotten into trouble have this opportunity, we should let those Marines who have completed a successful tour have the same option.

Michael J. Mellons

This response was sent by Col. Kenneth W. Hillman, Director, Marine Corps Human Resources Division:

Your question addressed the issue of enrolling in the MGIB later in your enlistment than at initial entry. Federal law prohibits enrollment other than at initial entry, and DoD has determined that the initial entry period will be the initial 14 days of active duty. The DD-2236 form, which all active duty servicemembers are required to complete, states that "I do not desire to enroll in the MGIB. I understand that I will not be able to enroll at a later date." However, the

Commandant of the Marine Corps supports the opportunity to enroll in the MGIB at each reenlistment. On 2 Oct., 1995, we raised the subject with Mr. Montgomery, House of Representatives, and with the other services. Unfortunately, the outcome was to maintain the current Federal policy on enrollment during the initial enlistment process only. Although the Marine Corps would prefer the change in policy, there are valid reasons for maintaining the current policy.

One reason our proposed policy was not accepted is that the MGIB program offered by the military services is very successful. Each service maintains an enrollment rate in the 90th percentile. The Marine Corps has a 97 percent enrollment rate. The very success of the program limits the desire to change the policy that supports it.

Another reason for not changing the policy is supported by the enrollment process. Servicemembers are briefed on the MGIB twice during the first 14 days of active duty. During this period, servicemembers are automatically enrolled

unless they specifically choose to decline the program. Upon declination, the servicemember is counseled on a one-on-one basis about his or her decision.

The other services also have concerns that policy changes will diminish the success of the MGIB program. For example, if a servicemember knows he or she will have another opportunity to enroll in the program, they may choose to delay their enrollment until a later date. As years pass, the servicemember may then have a family or other financial obligations and may not be able to afford the \$1,200 contribution. Thus, servicemembers who delay enrollment are less likely to enroll in the program at a later date, forfeiting the invaluable benefits offered.

You mentioned that the Marine Corps may not want to spend extra money for Marines that are exiting the Marine Corps. The MGIB is not funded by the Marine Corps. Congress appropriates the funds to the Department of Veterans Affairs, so allowing Marines to enroll at a later date would have no

financial impact on the whatsoever.

Marines who are separately are given the opportunity in MGIB under special opportunity offered by Fed said in your email that M be offered to those who h trouble. To qualify for spe a Marine must receive an charge, therefore it is n those Marines that serve ity other than honorably.

As opportunities arise Corps will continue to evaluate and the other services their position on this p Thank you for writing. Y commitment to the Mar appreciated. Keep charging

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Lt. Gen. Wilhelm expresses gratitude toward the men and women of the armed services

In 1949, President Harry S. Truman proclaimed the third Saturday in May as Armed Forces Day. Since then, our nation has used this day to recognize and pay special tribute to men and women like you for your dedication to duty, personal sacrifice and exceptional service.

We will celebrate Armed Forces day May 17. At this time, Marine and sailors from this command are again spread around the globe. You help protect a fragile peace in Albania and Bosnia, and conduct humanitarian operations in Zaire and Haiti. You serve in the Atlantic, Mediterranean and Caribbean operations areas. You are also poised to respond to crisis in the Middle East and the Western Pacific.

To keep America strong and make the world a safer place, you have chosen the road less traveled and harder path of service. It makes no difference whether you worked at a desk, drive a forklift, turn a wrench or carry a file, your individual contributions are crucial to the overall success of our armed forces. The price of such persistent professionalism, commitment and personal sacrifice is not cheap. Our wonderful families pay a large share of that price; enduring long separations and periods of uncertainty and worry.

I am thankful that when America calls, outstanding men and women like you always stand and quickly answer up. You are the dependable and unshakable pillars of our republic. I am also thankful that your wonderful families stand with you. Their faith and prayers help us to persevere. Because of our collective effort, America stands ready to serve and protect the peace, and to provide leadership in these troubled times.

I salute you and your families, because I am doubly proud: As a fellow citizen, I am proud that America has selfless and dedicated people like you. As your commander, I am deeply proud of your professionalism and your outstanding performance of duty.

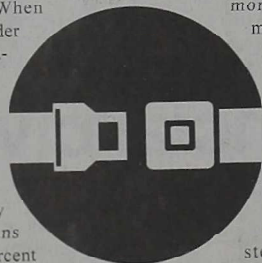
Thank you and semper fidelis,
Lt. Gen. Wilhelm

Camp Lejeune pushes 'Buckle Up America! Week' for summer travel

In fiscal year 96, 42 Sailors and Marines who failed to use safety belts died in vehicle crashes. Many of us don't realize how significantly the chance of serious injury or death is reduced by wearing safety belts. When used correctly, lap/shoulder belts reduce the risk of fatal injury to front-seat car occupants by 45 percent and the risk of moderate-to-critical injury by 50 percent. In 1982 — before any state had a safety belt use law — only 11 percent of Americans buckled up. Now 68 percent of us use safety belts. This increase is attributed to belt use laws in 49 states, increased law enforcement, and public information efforts.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that motor vehicle crashes cost taxpayers \$137.5 billion per year (that's billion with a 'B'). The economic costs skyrocket when vehicle occupants don't wear safety belts. Unsecured crash victims suffer more severe injuries and more fatalities than belted victims. Belted victims average 60-80 percent lowered hospital costs. Each serious injury prevented by belt usage saves \$35,000 in health care costs.

All commands are urged to take proactive steps in concert with "Buckle Up America! Week" to raise safety belt use to 100 percent. Put particular emphasis on educating personnel that air bags are not a substitute for safety belts. Bottom line — Safety First.



Commandant's Reading



The Seeds of Disaster

The Development of French Army Doctrine, 1919-1940

By Robert Doughty (Hamden, CT. Archon Books) Col: Tactics.

Doughty presents a sobering account of the course of French military doctrine leading up to the debacle of 1940, due not to a lack of vigor but a complete failure to appreciate the changing nature of war. It is particularly vivid example when compared to the starkly contrasting approach as depicted in Heinz Guderian's Panzer Leader and other books.

Readers cannot fail to see frightening parallels between the methodical doctrine of the French and the current U.S. approach. It is impossible to read this book without concluding that fundamental changes are necessary in the way we prepare for war.

Chesty's Top



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

- 1) What unique action did CH-53E Super Stallions from the 24th AVFBLW perform at Mount Etna, Italy on April 11, 1992?
- 2) Who was the first female sergeant major?
- 3) True or false: Marines fought in the second Battle of Trenton?
- 4) What Marine officer served longer than any other in the Pacific?
- 5) What was the title of the operation in Grenada in October, 1983?
- 6) The foresight of primarily what three men resulted in the creation of the amphibious doctrine in preparation of war with Japan (The Orange Book)?
- 7) Who said "Don't worry about food. The Japs eat it, too. All you have to do is eat it," when he ordered his Marine to strip-down to minimum combat dress on Guadalcanal?
- 8) Who was in command the first time Marines operated as a separate command in 1885?
- 9) Where did Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler earn his two Medals of Honor?
- 10) What was the first warship to be named for a black Medal of Honor recipient?

Answers

1) They were the first to land on a volcano. 2) Sgt. Mary Berntha Peters, who achieved the rank Jan. 18, 1961. 3) True. 4) Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler. 5) Operation Urgent Fury. 6) Gen. Mark W. Clark, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur. 7) Gen. Mark W. Clark, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur. 8) Gen. Smedley Butler. 9) Haiti. 10) USS USS Rodney M. Davis, after Sgt. Rodney M. Davis, who was commanding the 1st Marine Raider Battalion (9) Vietnam.

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Bagpiper aspires to inspire others

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP S.D. BUTLER, OKINAWA, Japan — At the age of 4, Cpl. Justin Stodghill, an aviation technician with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 36, heard bagpipes play at the Highland Games on Grandfather Mountain in North Carolina and feel in love. Now at 25, he still carries that passion.

Stodghill has been playing the bagpipes for more than 15 years and can play just about any song that can be played on the instrument.

The talented young piper gets plenty of practice. In addition to practicing on his own, Stodghill performs at several military and religious functions each week.

"I play at change of command ceremonies, mess nights, Marine Corps Balls, chapel services, and many other events," he said. "I'll play anytime I can."

Stodghill has no problem balancing his duties as a Marine aviation technician with those of a piper.

"My commanding officer and NCOIC have been very supportive," he explained. "Most of the time I schedule performances during off-duty hours, but I can usually be freed up to play at unit functions around the Marine bases."

Although the Marine Corps has never had an official piper billet, Stodghill said he hopes someday he will fill that job.

The piper's uniform Stodghill wears includes a kilt with the tartan, or plaid pattern, of the Clan Davidson, from which he is descended.

Until his dream of being "Piper of the Marine Corps" is realized, Stodghill will continue to practice and perform in his off-duty time. "I practice away from the barracks so I don't disturb anyone," he said. "I get a few undesirable things yelled at me every once in while, but I'm used to it. Most pipers aren't bashful."

LCpl. Robert Carlson

of the Unit Deployment Program, went to the test after winning the annual Super Squad competition held here recently.

The six-day competition, pitting the division's top four rifle squads against one another, was a very close and hard fought event, said GySgt. Robert Voegtlin, operations chief, Division Schools, 3rd MarDiv. However, the Marines from 3/7, earning Navy-Marine Corps Achievement medals for their performance, proved to be just a little better than their competition from 3rd Bn., 3rd Marines; 1st Bn., 6th Marines; and 2nd Bn., 3rd Marines.

The 15-member squads completed more than 15 graded events. The events ranged from a physical readiness test, combat swim exercise, squad assault and assault transition courses, a call-for-fire exercise, M-249 Squad Automatic Assault Weapon, and M-203 Grenade Launcher shoot.

Poor weather conditions added to the "Fog of War" each squad was operating in, said Voegtlin. The wet weather made for poor sleeping conditions, adding to their fatigue. Plus it made it even more difficult for the squads to hear opposition forces approaching their defensive positions.

Congratulating all of the participants for their performance was Maj. Gen. Raymond Ayres, commanding general, 3rd MarDiv., who said, each of the squads demonstrated they could be the best rifle squad in the division by being part of the Super Squad competition.

Capt. Paul Konopka

Marines sharpen battle skills in cyberspace

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP S.D. BUTLER, Okinawa, Japan — Marines from Headquarters and Service Battalion, III Marine Expeditionary Force, have been sharpening their warfighting skills by taking advantage of the battalion's warfighting simulation center.

According to Col. Gary W. Anderson, commanding officer, H&S Bn., III MEF, Marines here now have access to computer war gaming software, as well as the ability to brush up on their professional military education via the Internet.

"Basically, we're trying to follow the Commandant's Planning Guidance to get the Marines here to think about warfighting every week," said Anderson. "Using computer simulated war games is just one approach we've taken toward teaching the Marines to think about tactics, maneuver warfare principles, and their warfighting leadership skills."

The warfighting simulation center, which opened six weeks ago, has four computer work stations loaded with two games: Marine Doom and Command and Conquer.

The center also has Internet access capability which will enable the Marines to access information on warfighting at sites such as the Marine Corps homepage.

Cpl. Jason W Dequenne

Marine reservists provide flood-relief assistance

TWIN CITIES, Minn. — Minnesota-based Marine reservists provided emergency flood relief assistance to the cities of Moorhead, Minn., and Fargo, N.D., April 18-20, after only a few hours notice.

Military Police Company, 4th Marine Division, Twin Cities, Minn., was mustering at their drill site for a routine drill weekend recently when the company's inspector-instructor, Capt. James F. Zagrzebski, received a call from Moorhead city officials requesting the Marines' help.

It was a critical day for Moorhead, according to Adam Powers, assistant to the city manager. The swollen Red River rushed through the town within one half of an inch from the top of the sandbag and earthen levees that contained its swirling muddy water.

With the river rising, MP Co.'s staff quickly decided to abandon their regular training and respond to Moorhead's crisis. Within two hours, a plan was formulated, orders were issued, and vehicles were packed with emergency rations, wet-weather gear, and drinking

water. The Marines were on their way.

The Marines were assigned four missions; holding lifelines for divers who were locating and fixing leaks in a dike, filling and then helping to distribute sandbags, and removing sandbags from secondary dikes to redistribute them.

Marines also removed sandbags from secondary dikes in Dilworth, Minn., and transported them to more critical sites in Moorhead. According to Zagrzebski, more than 60,000 sandbags were moved to reinforce Moorhead's floodwalls.

By early evening, the situation was stabilizing in Moorhead, and the Marines received another request for assistance — from the other side of the Red River.

"They made a difference," said Mayor Bruce Furness of Fargo. "Just having them there in their uniforms brought order to a very chaotic situation. Their presence gave the residents some hope. They saw the Marines standing there next to them, and that spurred them on."

GySgt. J.D. Moore



USMC Photo
Marine reservists from Military Police Company, 4th Marine Division, lay down sandbags to block swelling rivers from flowing over onto streets.

Marines receive top honors 3rd MarDiv's Super Squad

MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP S.D. BUTLER, Okinawa, Japan — First squad, 2nd Platoon, India Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines recently tested their combat field skills and came away with the title "Best in the 3rd Marine Division."

The First squad from Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif., was assigned to 3rd Marine Division as part

The Last Hundred Yards

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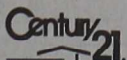
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MWR Events

'Grease' comes to Camp Lejeune

Join in time to the '50s craze of poodle pony loafers! The Lejeune Playhouse presents the musical 'Grease,' tonight Friday at the Base Theater. Tickets are on sale now for \$5 per person at Camp Lejeune and New River, Marston and the community centers in Midland Tarawa Terrace. The theater is open to the public. For show times and ticket information, call 451-3535.

Opera is scheduled concert series

Lucy, Motuba, will perform May 25 from 7-9 p.m. at Marston Pavilion waterfront

LHS graduation committee desperately needs your help

The school's 'Project Graduation' is in jeopardy because of the serious lack of volunteers.

If you are the parent of a Lejeune High School student, please help by attending the next meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. Call Bob or Ed or Rose Miller at 451-3784 or 451-3785.

Sports physicals available at LHS

The Lejeune Hospital, Camp Lejeune will provide sports physicals at Lejeune High School June 5 through 6. Parents need to complete and sign the physical prior to student having the physical. Physicals are available from school coaches at Lejeune High School. All students need a bathing suit under their clothes. For information contact Lt. Cdr. Ed or Rose Miller at 451-4750/53 or Melba Roeloffs at 451-3784.

YWCA will meet at Emerald Isle

The Association of University Women, Regional Branch will meet May 19 at 10 a.m. at Emerald Isle. The meeting will include 'Experiences with the Service.' Guest speaker will be Amy L. L. area executive director, American Society. For more information, call Ed or Rose Miller at 451-3784.

Asian-Pacific heritage festival

The Asian-Pacific heritage festival will be held Friday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the W.P.T. Memorial Field House. Come and enjoy exhibits, cultural dancers, music and au-

Financially fit

'Financially Fit' in '97. Personal Financial classes will be conducted by the Family Center, Bldg. 202, Rm. 210, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on the days scheduled below.

Charge of Credit	May 27
Living Maneuvers	May 28

Members and family members are invited to attend. To register, call 451-3212, ext. 210. Child care will be provided by calling 451-3212 in advance.

Separation briefs scheduled at Marston Pavilion

There will be a Pre-Separation Brief at Marston Pavilion from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for military personnel. Briefs have been set for specific units as follows:

Monday	2d FSSG
Friday	Make-Up

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

as part of this year's Concert in the Park. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call 453-3535.

Recreation Center lounge open daily

The Recreation Center lounge is open daily for all sergeants and below along with their adult family members and guests.

Join in on Monday's magic card tournaments, Tuesday's dart tournaments or Wednesday's Eight-ball Pool Tournaments, and more!

Arrezzo Italian Cafe is open to all ranks and offers daily pasta specials including an All-You-Can-Eat Saturday evening pizza buffet. For more information, call 451-1942.

Briefs

authentic-attire fashion show.

There will be several activities for the children to enjoy and learn about the Asian-Pacific culture. Additionally, Asian food will be available from several local establishments from both Jacksonville and Camp Lejeune. In case of inclement weather it will be moved to Marston Pavilion.

If you would like to participate or have any question on this event please contact 1stSgt. Gunn at 451-7555.

Marine Security Guard screening at Lejeune

The Marine Security Guard briefing and screening team will be visiting Marine Corps Base commands to brief and screen volunteers for possible future assignment to MSG school classes.

An MSG briefing for all hands will be held May 29 from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. The screening schedule for individual units is as follows:

May 29	2d FSSG and MCB	2:30-4:30 p.m.
May 30	2d Mar. Div., II SRIG, Marforlant/II MEF	7:30a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Contact your unit Career Planner now. Read MCO 1306.2N for a full description of the duty.

Divorce class tentatively cancelled

The Uncontested Divorce Class that was scheduled each Wednesday at 10 a.m., will be cancelled until further notice.

It is requested that appointments be scheduled with the legal assistance instead. Appointments are taken every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in person or by phone.

MCB will hold safety clinic for vehicles

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune will sponsor a Buckle-up Kids Clinic for vehicle child restraints

See what's happening at the Base Library

Join us Saturday for an Asian-American heritage celebration which includes storytelling, dollhouse building, and refreshments.

Meet the artists and craftspeople who currently have displays in the library.

A primary military education seminar May 27 at 6 p.m. will feature "George Washington and the American Military." PME seminars are held monthly in the historical reading room.

Summer is coming! Watch for our 1997 Summer Reading Program beginning June 13. Children in grades kindergarten through 8 can participate!

Training for junior volunteers (ages 12 and up) will be held June 7 from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.

For more library information, call 451-3178.

at the Marine Corps Exchange parking lot May 16 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tents will be set up to accommodate drive-through inspections. Parents can remain in the vehicle. The North Carolina Highway Patrol and the military police will provide specially-trained personnel to inspect child restraints and to ensure that each seat has been installed properly. If they are installed improperly, corrections will be made at that time. Your child does not have to present for this inspection. Each parent is asked to make sure you bring the restraint locking clip for the inspection.

Additionally, personnel will be on hand to answer any questions you may have concerning recall on various models and the safety of your child. For additional information, please contact Freeman White at 451-2776.

Red Cross will hold recognition ceremony

The Camp Lejeune Red Cross will hold its annual recognition ceremony May 30 at 10 a.m. at the Officers' Club.

An entertaining presentation and light luncheon are planned. All current volunteers and those who have been active during 1996 are encouraged to attend. For additional information, please contact Robin Lermo or Karen Lewis at 451-2173.

ID card center will close for Memorial Day

The ID card center will close at noon May 23 and reopen at noon, May 27 in observance of Memorial Day.

For more information GySgt. Braithwaite/SSgt. Alleyne X3040/3049.

Service station street access will change

The traffic pattern at the Central Service Station will change Monday due to demolition. The goal is to make traffic flow smoother and more customer friendly.

There will be traffic attendants at the station the following week along with signs and arrows to guide drivers.

Human Services

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

Stress management workshop scheduled

The FCC will be holding a Stress Management Workshop May 29 from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the Training Room, 2nd floor, Bldg. 65.

These workshops are designed to identify stressors and help develop healthy stress management techniques.

For information or to register, call 451-2876/2877/2865. Child care is available with advance notice.

Exceptional Family Members Program helps those in need

The objective of the Exceptional Family Member Program is to assist Navy and Marine Corps family members who have special needs. By identifying these family members the monitors and detailers can assure that the sponsors are assigned to loca-

tions where services exist to support the exceptional family member.

A complete screening is needed for the exceptional family member before going overseas. Sponsors should not schedule any appointments to move their household goods until their overseas screening is complete.

For more information contact Mr. Watson at 451-5340 ext. 115.

DORS workshop helps you to find employment

A Defense Outplacement Referral System workshop will be held May 20, from 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. at the Family Service Center.

DORS is a free national employment referral system used by more than 12,000 employers nationwide to fill open positions.

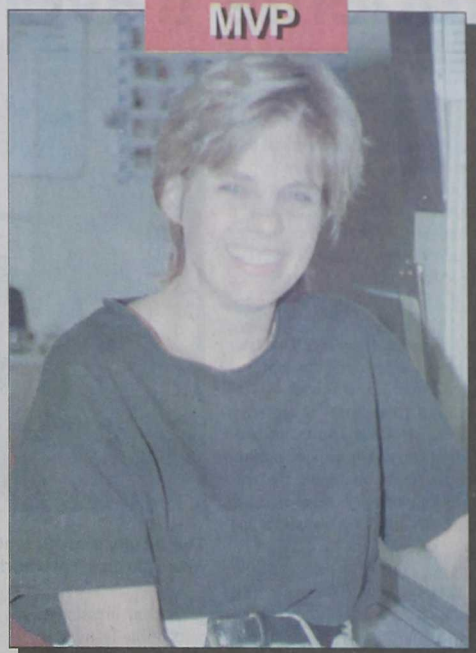
Make yourself available to employers by attending the DORS workshop sponsored by the Career Resource Management Center and learn how to effectively complete the DORS application form. Call 451-5340 ext. 100/101 to register.

Child care will be provided and reservations can be made by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Five-day weather forecast

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High 72	High 78	High 82	High 84	High 79
Low 48	Low 54	Low 60	Low 62	Low 56

MVP



LCpl. Erik S. Svihla

Jennifer Holdt has been a volunteer for the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society since February. Since that time, she has assumed administrative and receptionist duties for the office. Holdt got involved with the Society after seeing an ad for volunteers at the Officers' Wives' Club and decided to give her services. She plans to continue volunteering for as long as she remains here and even after her husband changes duty stations.

At the Movies: May 16-May 22 Base Theater

Today	8 p.m.	Grease	Live Performance
Saturday	1 p.m.	Grease	Live Performance
Sunday	7 p.m.	Grease	Live Performance
Monday	7:30 p.m.	Return of the Jedi	PG Sci-Fi
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Return of the Jedi	PG Sci-Fi
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Donnie Brasco	R Suspense
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Jungle 2 Jungle	PG Comedy

Midway Park Closed for renovation

New River

Today	7 p.m.	Return of the Jedi	PG13 Sci-Fi
	9:30 p.m.	Mother	PG13 Comedy
Saturday	7 p.m.	Return of the Jedi	PG18 Sci-Fi
	9:30 p.m.	Private Parts	R Comedy
Sunday	1:30 p.m.	Mother	PG13 Comedy
	6:30 p.m.	Private Parts	R Drama
Thursday	7 p.m.	Donnie Brasco	R Suspense

Kudos



LCpl. Erik S. Svihla

Teresa Baker Holly has been a volunteer advocate at the family Counseling Center since April, when the Coordinated Community Response to Domestic Violence was initiated. This program provides 24-hour service to all domestic and spousal abuse calls, and is aided by the Naval Hospital and Provost Marshal Office. As a volunteer for this program, Holly rotates in after-hour shifts from 4:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. on weekdays. She became involved in the program after seeing an advertisement. Holly is a psychology major and has found the work very helpful to her training.

Students travel back in time

LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla
Globe staff

The Shakespearean era - just mentioning the name can make people's minds drift to thoughts of heartbreaking tragedy, passionate romance, gallant knights, court jesters, and damsels in distress. With several festivals and events with these themes occurring across the country every year, many people have a chance to experience a revival of art and culture that reigned hundreds of years ago.

For the 8th-grade students of Brewster Middle School, this learning concept was taken a step further. Their school was recently transformed into their own Shakespearean festival. The event provided a participatory approach to learning about the time period, and gave students a heightened knowledge of Shakespeare, according to Gail Click, English teacher and a coordinator of the event.

"This is our third annual (Shakespearean) event," she said. "It brings together all phases of the curriculum to participate and learn about Shakespeare and the Renaissance."

Put on entirely by the 8th-grade class and parent teacher supporters, each department in the curriculum put in weeks of work to bring the festival to life.

Students from drama classes performed soliloquies, puppet theater, and enacted several scenes from Shakespeare's plays, such as "Romeo and Juliet." The industrial arts classes built miniature catapults to be fired in a castle-storming competition, and there was even a performance of Renaissance-period songs by a student bell-choir.

Each eighth grader was required to participate. Whether they contributed displays or reports on different aspects of Shakespearean and Renaissance culture, performed, decorated, or simply dressed the part, each was definitely involved, Click said.

Dressing the part was an ordeal in itself. Throughout the festival area, students, teachers and parents alike were dressed in gowns, leggings, veils and crowns, in accordance with the characters of Shakespeare's writings.

For Vincent Eugene Smith, a festival



The faculty and students alike enjoyed the festival, to include this banquet over which the principal presided.

participant, dressing up was one of the best parts of the festival.

"It was great seeing everyone dressed up. It made it a lot more exciting. Last year there weren't as many participants, but this year it was much better," he said.

Vincent, also one of the drama performers at the festival, was very proud of his costume.

With help from his mother's tailoring talents, he stepped into the spotlight to read Act V of "Othello" completely in character...and clothing. Topping it all off, there was even a fashion show, that exhibited the best costumes present.

Nathan Grew, another festival participant, held a very interesting and important position during the event: a court jester. Parading around in his green tights and dingle-bob hat, Nathan entertained the crowd between exhibitions and announced upcoming shows.

"My favorite part was the announcing," Grew said. "I would get out in the middle of the floor and say 'Welcome fair ladies and fine gentlemen...feast your eyes upon the bell choir!'"

According to Grew, one of the most exciting shows at the festival was the catapult contest. Students from the Industrial

Arts classes were given specific guidelines on how to construct the weapons, such as the number of springs and rubber bands that could be used, and the dimensions to which the catapult could be built.

The contest began rather slowly, with contestant's projectiles firing in every direction. However, Sean Ragsdale's entry electrified the entire crowd as it rocketed his ping pong ball more than 20 feet, slipping right into an overhanging basketball net and landing directly in the vicinity of the castle objective. Ragsdale's natural and timely response was joyous, as he pranced and danced around the arena to the delight of the spectators.

That joy and learning was just what the festival was intended for, according to Dave McLaughlin, Brewster Middle School's drama teacher.

"The biggest success of this event has been the total involvement of the students," he said. "Instead of just reading about Shakespeare and his times, they're actually getting a hands-on view of it. It also brings them together in a focus to make the production successful and fun. And each of the sixth and seventh graders who see this generally say, 'hey that was cool.'" "The festival just gets better each year."

Knowing the three day 'cooling off' law

Maj. M.S. Archer
Consolidated Legal Assistance Office

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These laws recognize that people may make bad decisions in the heat of the moment, confronted by a slick salesman, especially when the sale is in the buyer's home or some place other than the seller's store. Under these conditions, the buyer may even agree to a purchase, at least in part, as a means of making the salesman go away.

The law therefore gives the buyer the right to change his mind. But these laws do not help you if you made the purchase at the seller's regular business premises. (Other laws or seller practices may cover a few specific types of transactions: e.g., discount buying clubs, some insurance sales, in which case the contract will also contain notice of the applicable cooling off period.) It is important to know that the cooling off period does NOT apply to most sales!

The buyer has three days to cancel a sale or lease of consumer goods or services if the seller personally solicited the buyer (phone and mail solicitations aren't covered), and if the sale occurred in your house or anywhere other than the seller's usual place of business. Visits you arrange after talking to the seller at his business may not be covered.

The seller is required to give the buyer a copy of the completed contract, with all the blanks filled in. The seller must provide oral notice of the right to cancel. Additionally, the seller must provide written notice of the right to cancel in bold print and in close proximity to the buyer's signature block.

The seller must provide an easily detachable notice of cancellation that the buyer can use to effect cancellation. The notice must include

the seller's name and the address to which notice of cancellation should be sent.

Failure by the seller to give the notice is an unfair and deceptive practice which may result in contract rescission even after the three days have passed.

The buyer gets until midnight of the business day after the sale was made a written demand for cancellation. If the sale doesn't count as one of the days. (Business days, under federal law, include weekdays and Saturdays, and only Sundays and a very few listed holidays.) By midnight of the third day, the seller must provide the buyer with a copy of the contract by mailing or by delivering a copy of the contract to the buyer's home or other written notice of cancellation.

The notice need only be mailed, if received, in the required time. Registered mail will assist in proving that the date the notice was sent. The law provides the period of cancellation and nothing in the contract can shorten it.

Unless there is an emergency, you cannot begin work, for example, plumbing or siding on your house, while the cooling off period. If he does, and cancellation is made, the buyer does not have to pay for any work already completed.

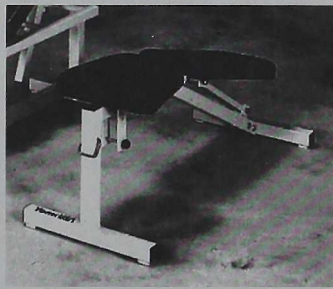
Once the timely cancellation demand has been made, the seller must return a copy of the contract within 10 days of receipt of the demand. The buyer must allow the seller to pick up goods already delivered or follow instructions to have them sent to the seller's expense.

If the buyer makes the goods available to the seller to pick up, as requested, but fails to pick up the goods in 20 days, the seller can keep the merchandise for free. In other hand, the buyer fails to make it available to the seller, or says he will not pick it up, the buyer may have to pay for the goods and return them to the original contract.

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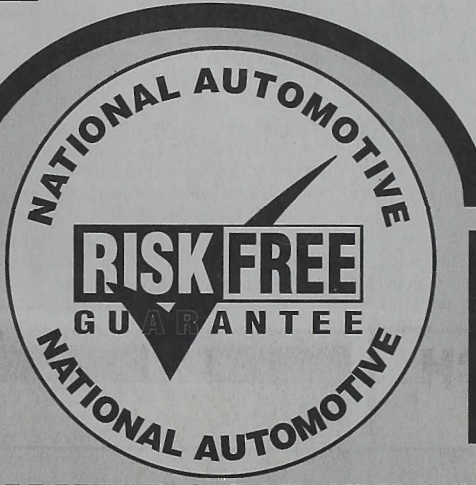
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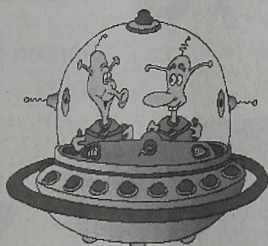
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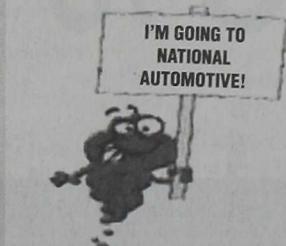
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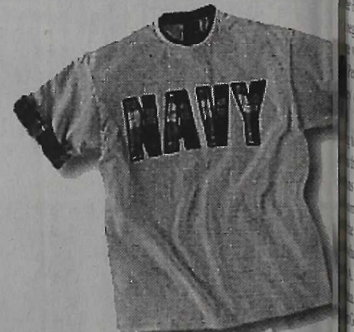


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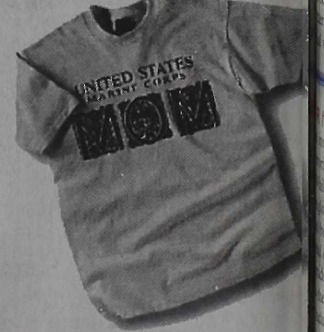
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in Vietnam. Marine Corps Development and Education Center established a tentative doctrine for the Marine Corps' use of sensors, which included a requirement for a specialized organization to manage them. The Marine Corps tested the SCAMP concept in Exercise Exotic Dancer II at Vieques Island, Puerto Rico in spring 1968.

Since then, SCAMP has planned, controlled and managed the employment of unattended ground remote sensor equipment in support of Marine Air-Ground Task Forces and other commands as directed.

As managers of this modern surveillance system, SCAMP Marines have to be thoroughly knowledgeable of the capabilities of every piece of equipment.

"Since the equipment is so technical, every Marine has to be taught everything," said 1st Lt. Aaron E. Bennett, platoon commander.

The field is a secondary military occupational specialty (MOS). Marines that staff the platoon come primarily from infantry and communications fields and learn about the equipment through a six-week course at Damneck, Va., and on-the-job training.

There they learn the ins and outs of using seismic, infrared and magnetic sensors. The sensors are information collectors that do much the same job of intelligence gathering as battalion scout snipers.

Marines of SCAMP teach scout snipers how to properly employ the sensors by using the string system. This system applies all three sensor types together in a line so that an accurate detection of enemy forces is acquired. The system can be used by scout snipers for perimeter security or to establish an ambush.

Every battalion and regiment has the Miniature Intrusion Detection System (MIDS), a smaller version of SCAMP's sensors that are about the size of a cigarette pack, said WO Bill H. Barlow, equipment operations officer.

The seismic sensor is able to detect troop vibrations up to 35 meters away and vehicle vibrations up to 80 meters away.

"The Seismic Intrusion Detector sensor is the meat and potatoes of the string," said Barlow.

The Infrared Intrusion Detector (IRID) sensor, coupled with the SID, becomes a confirming sensor that can not only count personnel and equipment, but give their direction of movement as well.

An Air-Delivered Seismic Intrusion Detector is also available to troops. It can be deployed from every troop carrying helicopter.

The Magnetic Intrusion Detector (MAGID) picks up metal equipment. Together with the SID and IRID, it can tell the difference between an entrenching tool and a weapon. The MAGID can even detect the eyelets on boots, said Cpl. Joseph Lucero, SCAMP team leader.

Sensors are designed to be monitored from line of sight, but with the use of retransmitter relays, they can pass on the information to receivers up to 800 kilometers away.

Receivers Pick up the data and advise the Surveillance and Reconnaissance Center of the specific enemy present. Receivers can be set up in the field, buildings and even a specialized mobile unit.

The mobile unit is a truck specially fitted with the necessary equipment to be able to receive data generated by the sensors. Computers, receivers and printers are carefully placed inside a Nuclear, Biological and Chemical resistant body. The mobile monitor station can monitor up to 1,008 sensors, Lucero said.

Many changes have occurred since the Vietnam-era SCAMP, and more are on the drawing board. Although the Marine Corps' four SCAMP platoons bought the latest in the sensors' technology, many more improvements will be made.

The Improved Air-Delivery Seismic Intrusion Detector will replace the ADSID and another prototype, currently under development, will be able to be deployed from fixed wing aircraft, said Barlow.

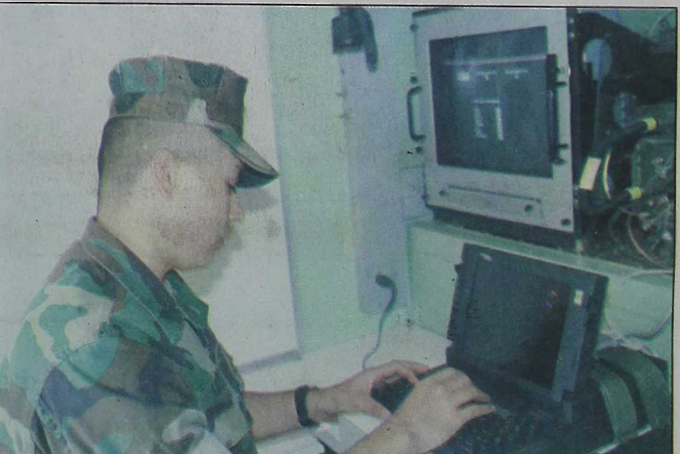
The sensors' promise for the future include a variety of options. One of them, a sensor that can accurately describe the specific type of vehicle in the area, said Bennett.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez
Cpl. Joseph Lucero, SCAMP team leader, reads data collected by the infrared monitor.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez
Marine demonstrates the way an Air-Delivered Seismic Intrusion System plants.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez
A SCAMP Marine takes the helm at some of the platoon's state-of-the-art equipment.

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R. Sorenson, president-elect, State Bar of recently JCOC participants came to Camp how the Corps accomplishes its mission. began with a demonstration of a full-scale at- with air support and a Tactical Recovery of personnel (TRAP) and a small boats demon- also saw Harriers perform operations on

to all the participants, one of the highlights the Capability Exercise (CAPEX) at the Mil- in Urban Terrain (MOUT) facility.

something I've never seen before. You get to e difficulties in fighting a battle. It helps me at's going on and what they go through,"

Marshall, Senior Vice President of the First a. General Charles E. Wilhelm, Commander, U.S. Forces, Atlantic, guided the visitors through and answered questions.

Lant commander introduced the Chemical/ dent Response Force (CBIRF). They demon- ability to quickly respond, set up anywhere in ours and immediately start treating patients. understanding, the group traveled down visitors area atop one of the buildings to the

area below. There they had to chance to take part in the exercise standing shoulder to shoulder with the CBIRF Marines, asking them questions as they processed "victims."

"They were very open, very talkative and mentally tough. The entire operation seemed to work like clockwork and their hustle and efficiency were impressive," said Marshall.

At the end of the CBIRF demonstration the civilians were ready for the final leg of the fast-paced tour -- a chance to sit down and talk with the Marines.

"The two things that I'll remember are the young people that I've met who are in the Marines and the difficulties and danger they face with enthusiasm," Marshall said.

Because most of the JCOC participants had very limited knowledge of the military, many didn't know about the Marine Corps capabilities and missions.

"I guess I don't know what I expected. I thought that they would roll out some equipment in front of us and that would be that," said David A. Schankweiler, president and owner of Journal Publications Inc.

"When I tell people what I've seen here

they're never going to believe me! This is something that I'll never forget," he said.

As the day closed, the JCOC boarded three CH-53 Sea Stallion helos on their way to NAB Norfolk, Va.

"This was a real opportunity for the Marine Corps to demonstrate the capabilities of the Marine Corps, the missions that the Corps performs and to let them know that not all of our requirements are high technology. I think we did that today," Lt. Gen. Wilhelm said.



Cpl. Chris Irvine
Group members get a firsthand look at CBIRF's capabilities.

by terrorists are very small. Your chances of being robbed are far greater," he said.

"The point of doing this is to inform, not to frighten them. We tailor the briefing to the individual threats they may face in the country they're going to. This does not mean we want people to be paranoid about going places and enjoying themselves," he said.

"It's not a check the box kind of thing. This is an area specific briefing from the force protection officer."

Marines have a variety of information at their disposal in addition to the pre-deployment brief. The Marine Corps Institute has a course specifically dealing with the subject of terrorism. It outlines many of the basic principals the Force Protection Anti-Terrorism Program uses to prepare Marines for the area-specific threats they face. A history of modern terrorist activities can be found in the MCI course along with examples of recent attacks on U.S. personnel.

According to Langlois, one man's terrorists is another man's freedom fighter. Many terrorist groups use terror as a political weapon in an attempt to gain attention and change a governments policy.

The most recent example was in Lima, Peru, when antigovernment terrorists stormed the Japanese embassy, taking hundreds of hostages. Their primary demand was that the government release many of their jailed comrades. The terrorists were killed several weeks ago when Peruvian commando's stormed the embassy. The event made worldwide news.

Langlois said that terror is primarily a political weapon, prominent terrorists figures change as often as the political winds that drive them to their acts of murder, kidnapping and intimidation.

Accurate and up-to-date information is critical to assess and guard against terror.

"The force protection officers do more than just brief units. They're involved with planning security of the deployed forces," said Langlois.

Marine units are usually heavily briefed before they deploy. Yet, according to Langlois, all the preparation in the world will not work without constant vigilance. "One of the most important things we can teach Marines before they go overseas is not to become complacent. In the wrong situation, complacency can get you killed."

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request is wanting. This request represents a 16 percent cut from the fiscal 1997 funding level, and eight percent less than requested last year. Rebuilding and modernizing the housing, working, training, MWR, utilities, and support facilities on military installations should have a high priority on DoD's MILCON requests.

This would be a testimonial to the statements by Defense officials that "people are its most important asset."

The Master Chief Petty Officer of the Coast Guard, Rick Trent testified before the House Subcommittee on Coast Guard and Maritime Transportation on 19 March.

He said the biggest issue affecting quality of life relates to increased workload. "The enlisted force has decreased more than 11 percent," Trent said. "Although we have streamlined our organization, there have been no decreases in the demand for our services."

Trent asked Congress for help in several areas. He urged the panel to amend the law to reduce the statutory threshold defining areas that qualify for a stateside Cost-of-Living Allowance.

He would like CONUS COLA to be paid to members assigned to areas where non-housing cost of living expenses exceed the national average by more than five percent.

He asked the panel to reduce the inequities that exist in out-of-pocket expenses related to health care. Trent said TRICARE Standard co-payments and deductibles should be waived for families of active duty members who don't have access to TRICARE Prime.

He stressed the need to maintain compensation parity with the other services in pay, entitlements and benefits for Coast Guard members.

He urged the panel to enact legislation authorizing all active duty personnel who enrolled in the Veterans Educational Assistance Program to convert to the Montgomery GI Bill.

In his statement to the House Subcommittee on Coast Guard and Maritime Transportation, Calkins said, "The FY 1998 budget request addresses the important issue of parity with DoD, an issue especially important to adequate funding for personnel programs."

Calkins also stressed the need for funding to remove the hazards of radon, lead, and asbestos that currently exist in at least 20 percent of the Coast Guard's housing units.

In addition, Calkins noted that FRA strongly supports Master Chief Trent's request for additional funds to expand the number of service personnel qualified to convert from VEAP to the MGIB.

Breaking bad habit

Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe staff

With a mighty yell of "C" the Marines swung their sledge hammers in unison, smashing them down against a pile of rocks. As they picked up their hammers, they screamed "C" again. A lone Marine stood atop the rock pile, arms folded, looking down at the Marines below him. "I don't know what's so hard about doing this together," he screamed at them. The sledge hammers smashed down again as they screamed "U."

While smashing rocks may not seem like a way to save Marines, the program located at Stone Bay aims to do just that by giving wayward Marines a second chance.

"The Correctional Custody Unit is designed to have the greatest impact on the first-term Marine who's a little bit immature and still hasn't developed self discipline," said SSgt. Kevin Finch, staff noncommissioned officer in charge of CCU. "We help them adjust to the accepted standard of Marine Corps life."

The idea to send troubled Marines "back to basics" is not new. Prior to 1974, many Marine Corps bases had CCU programs. Then after a hiatus of more than a decade, CCU was brought back to Camp Lejeune.

"CCU was started here in 1986. It's designed to give commanding officers another opportunity to deal with troubled Marines who are committing minor offenses," said MSgt. Steven Wright, acting officer-in-charge, Correctional Custody Unit. "By doing this they can avoid destroying the career of a young (Marine) by sending them to a courts martial."

Lance corporals/seamen and below who have committed minor offenses can be sent to CCU for between 10 days and two months. Upon arrival the "awardees" as they are called are immediately bombarded with stern commands that sound much like drill instructors. The idea is not to terrorize the awardees, but rather to remind them

of the discipline skills they learned at recruit training, according to Finch.

"When a person first thinks about the Marine Corps, they envision a stern and structured environment. Boot camp is that way, so is MCT and probably their A-school. When they arrive at their first duty station things loosen up a bit and that's when they typically start having problems," Finch said. "We put them back in a structured environment and not only teach them discipline but give them the life skills that they need to survive and function in the Marine Corps and in society."

The awardees' hectic day starts at 5 a.m. and lasts into the night. During that time they are given classes concerning combat skills, self discipline and confidence enhancement. The program also pushes them physically by requiring the awardees to smash rocks on the rock pile, work on various minor construction projects and run the confidence course.

Marines who are tasked with leading the astray awardees back to the fleet take their jobs very seriously, according to Cpl. Jason Gonzales, picking up and receiving NCO.

"When they get here I immediately tell them what's expected. Most awardees are surprised at how strict we are when they get here. That's the whole idea. We want to shock them, we want to make them think and we want to remind them of what it's like to be a Marine," he said.

The unit typically has anywhere between 20 and 30 awardees attending at any one time. Almost all the instructors have experience dealing with detainees and are sent to Courthouse Bay for a tour that can last up to a year.

The idea of allowing commands to send women to the program is being considered but no decision is expected soon, according to Finch. He feels having women in the program is a good idea.

"I think you have to be fair about this. If these Devil Dogs can have a shot at a second chance, I think females should also have the same opportunity," he said. "We're

looking at possibly training female instructors but since there are only three women at the brig right now we're going to have to pick them from other MOSs."

While the discipline at CCU is harsh, Finch said he cares a great deal about the awardees' welfare.

"You know, if you can affect the lives of just a few Marines you've done a great job. I think that each one of us have gone through tough periods as Marines. Almost all of us find a way out but some Marines need a little help. I like to think we do that here," Finch said.

He looked on as the awardees pounded away on the rock pile. At the slightest imperfection in the routine, Finch

barked a correction. After building a sweat pool 10 awardees were led through the confidence course, helped each other over and through obstacles, yelling encouragement to one another. Finally a sign they were gaining confidence in themselves each other.

According to Wright, gaining self confidence discipline is what CCU is all about.

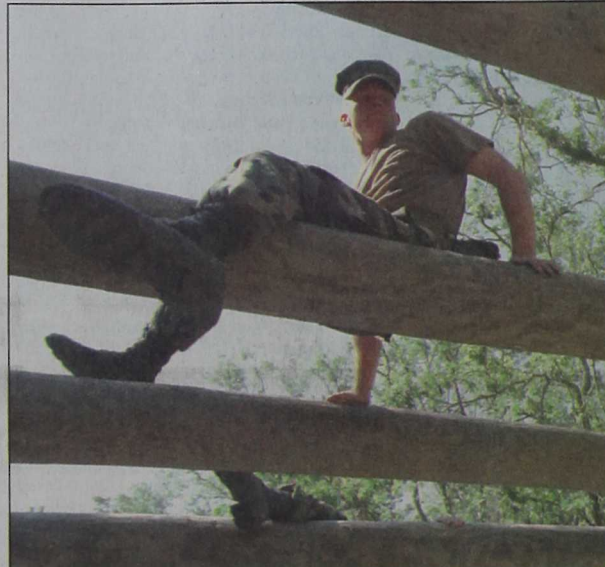
"CCU gives them the opportunity to get retrained and rededicated about what the Marine about and recapture the essence that these young men and Sailors have lost," he said.



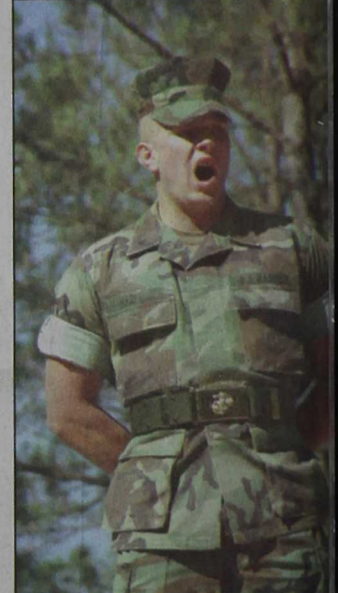
Awardees scale the wall, one of many obstacles that they faced on their way through the course.



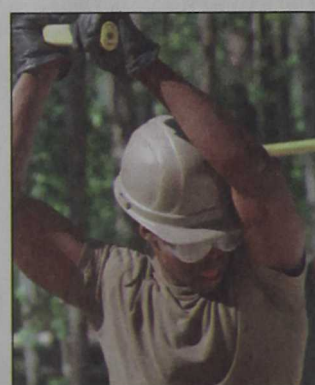
Cpl. Jason Gonzales keeps a watchful eye on awardees as they pound away.



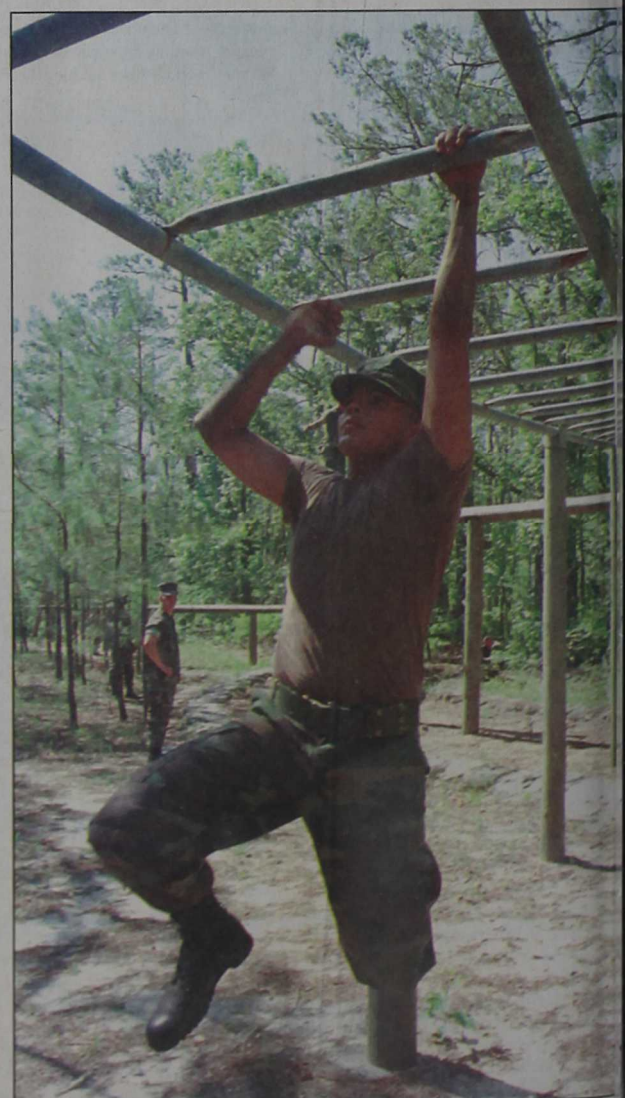
It's business as usual for awardees as they are pulled from the rock pile to endure the confidence course.



Handlers keep the awardees moving.



An awardee takes a healthy swing.



Awardees tackle the confidence course.



Awardees form up in front of a large rock pile. Moments later they began to smash the rock pile.

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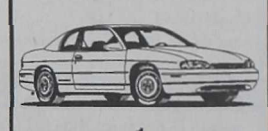
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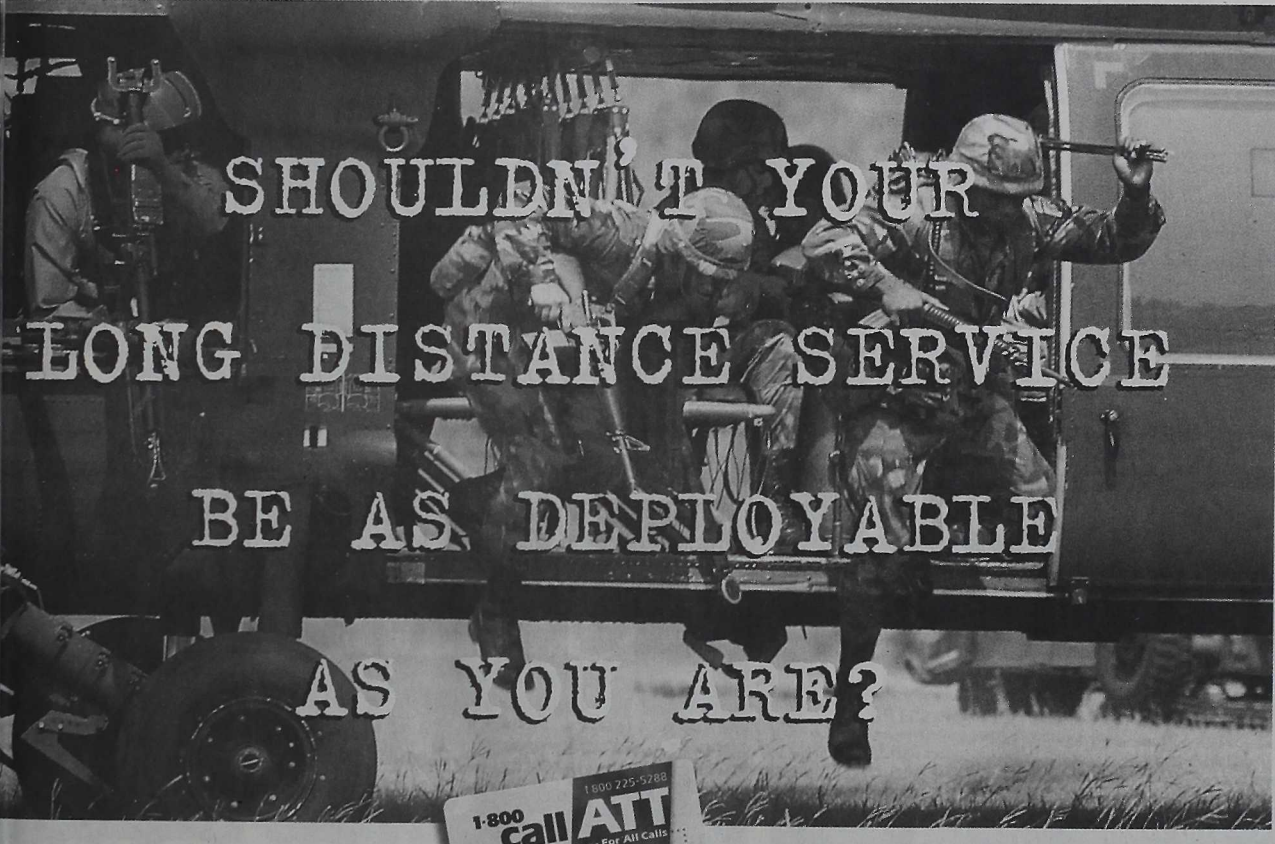


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Chaplain's Corner: Happily ever after

Chaplain Gregory W. Smith
Marine Corps Base

Five-year-old Suzie told her mother the story of Snow White that she had heard in school. Prince Charming had kissed her back to life. Suzie concluded: "And do you know what happened then?"

"Yes," said her mother, "they lived happily ever after."

"No," responded Suzie, with a frown, "...they got married." [Swindoll, *Strike the Original Match*, p. 40.]

Perhaps your marriage is not the "happily ever after" you expected. Maybe you've "...Lost that Loving Feeling" towards your spouse. Does it mean that your marriage is over? NO!

Even the most devoted couples will experience difficult times. When troubles come in a marriage it helps to see them as opportunities for growth rather than sources of destruction.

The Japanese have learned the trick of implanting foreign material into oysters in order to produce cultured pearls, but it takes at least five years for the hoped-for gem to develop. They remember where they've left these oysters, and as the years pass by they harvest them.

The results are pearls worn by ladies around the world. There may be irritants to wear away a marriage but God nurtures that irritant in the "pearl sac" of encounter to begin the process of "pearlizing" it.

At the heart of every genuine relationship is some irritant that has been over-

come and that has grown through remarkably smooth, lustrous, (The Love Formula, p. 130).

A marriage is not built during a given day; it's based on mutual sacrifice of the two people. Two people are united in commitment to give of themselves.

This type of love is hard. You to the Alms ever-present need.

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Marines learn water survival skills

Cpl Gregory S. Gilliam
24th MEU correspondent

MCAS CHERRY POINT, N.C. — Approximately 30 Marines from various elements of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit took the thrill-ride of a lifetime May 9 when they were dropped and submerged to the bottom of a pool inside a helicopter simulator here.

These Marines were undergoing routine training at the Aviation Water Survival Center (AWSC) as part of their work-up cycle prior to deploying to the Mediterranean Sea this fall.

The series of basic swim qualifications and simulated helicopter crashes helped familiarize the Marines with the challenges associated with a possible mishap.

"Statistically this training doubles these Marines' chances of survival if they ever hit the water," said Steve Adolphson, AWSC instructor and former Navy high-risk diving instructor.

"Three things we stress every time we sit down in a helicopter are to look for release and access points, find them, and figure out how to get out."

Before the Marines even stepped foot in the water, they were required to attend a series of classes and view a film in order to learn what to do should they find themselves submerged in a helicopter. Afterwards, they performed routine swim qualifications similar to water survival skills every Marine must complete.

"This is pretty much the same as water qual," said Cpl Juan Camarena of MEU Service Support Group 24

(MSSG-24), prior to entering the helo dunker. "But I'm pretty nervous about turning a 180. We're going to be completely disoriented."

The helodunker turns upside down after it hits the water, which often confuses those inside.

After treading water with full gear for two minutes, swimming 25 meters using one of the three survival strokes (back, side, or breast) and executing an underwater swim, the Marines received a colored shirt which would make each individual easy to identify by SCUBA divers once the dunker was submerged.

Upon completion of the initial water survival tests, the Marines were now ready to make three separate passes at the helo-dunker.

On a platform approximately 10 feet above the pool, six Marines at a time filed into the perforated, cylindrical-shaped structure, as if they were hopping on an amusement park ride; some were apprehensive, others were giddy with excitement.

The first drop was simple. Drop in, wait for the dunker to completely submerge, release the safety restraint, and get out. Yet, it served as a valuable confidence booster for those Marine unsure of what was to come.

"After the first time, I felt more comfortable," said LCpl Jason Roberts from Echo Battery, 2/10. "I heard it was hard, but once you go under and know where you are, you just have to relax."

The second and third underwater "rides" took a slightly different approach, rolling the Marines 180 degrees; the first with good visibility, and the last with blacked-out goggles.

"When the dunker goes upside down you can't panic — you have to think," said Adolphson, adding that the device is not as difficult physically as it is mentally for those inside.

"There is a certain nervousness that comes with this," he said while gearing up for underwater observation. "They don't want to look bad (in front of their peers). When you look at the device, you experience a high level of stress."

At the conclusion of the evolution, 34 of the 44 Marines were able to successfully pass the training exercise.

Normally, attrition takes a high toll during helo-dunker classes, according to HM2 Ronald Wichman, a safety observer.

"The rate is fairly high, but this group looks to be a lot less. They're a good group," he said. "We've had groups with large amounts of people and only had a few come out (successfully complete the training)."

Wichman added that in a previous case, this training served an invaluable purpose. He explained that a sailor used the skills learned here to save himself during a fire in his apartment building. Recalling his situation in the dunker, Wichman said, the sailor was able to find an escape route with limited visibility.

"The training can be tough, but I know it saves lives — and that is a fact."

While several hundred MEU Marines have already completed the helo-dunker portion of their work-up cycle, more are expected to experience the "ride" in the coming months leading up to their deployment in October.



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Each Marine was required to tread minutes before being allowed in the du



A leatherneck takes the plunge prior to entering the helo-dunker.

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One last calm moment for these Marines before the helo-dunker plunges into the depths below simulates a helicopter landing in water, and teaches the Marines how to properly evacuate the craft and way to safety.



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Instructor Carl Hangleben briefs Marines on the series of events. Though a somewhat enjoyable training day, the helo-dunker's credibility lies in its realism, and subsequent danger to those who do not follow the rules.



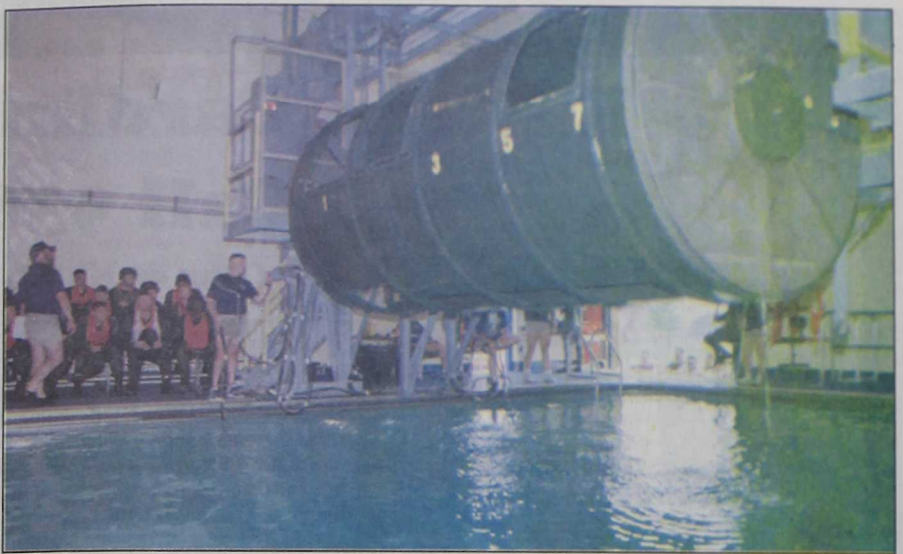
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PO2 Robert Craig, ASTC instructor, hands gear out to the Marines. Hundreds of 24th MEU Marines already successfully completed the helo-dunker. In this day's training, 34 of 44 attending were able to meet requirements.



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...to swim 25 meters in full combat gear using one of the survival strokes.



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The helo-dunker hovers, then drops into the water...



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...turns 180 degrees in the water, simulating a helicopter flipping upside-down...



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...Strauch explains how to properly fasten in.



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...requiring the Marines to calmly find their way out to safety.



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...phson, right, urges a Marine trying to tread water for two minutes.

MEU dives into new identification system

Cpl. Gregory S. Gilliam
24th MEU correspondent

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Fifteen percent of all war-related casualties during World War II and Vietnam were caused by friendly fire. In Desert Shield/Storm, those same incidents climbed to 17 percent.

Even with advanced equipment present on the battlefield, it was difficult to identify friend from foe, said GySgt. Jeffrey L. Bennett, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Atlantic's combat identification officer, during a brief to members of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

After the Gulf War, the U.S. military began looking at ways to reduce fratricide, (unintentional death or injury by friendly fire). At the forefront of this research is the Joint Combat Identification Office headquartered at Ft. Meade, Md.

The task of identifying one's own troops and equipment while engaged in combat can be extremely difficult. The Quick Fix Combat Identification System, developed by the office, offers a suitable remedy for the Corps' expeditionary units.

It is a cost effective generic system, that can be put in place and taken out in a very short time, according to Bennett. "It's the quick way to ID friendly troops during either good or inclement weather," he said. "Why

are we doing this? So we don't kill ourselves on the battlefield."

The quick-fix identification system comes in the form of a thermal heat-sensitive panel or blanket that produces a heat signature which allows detection by aircraft or vehicles equipped with a thermal detection system. The detection radius can be anywhere from 3,000 to 5,000 meters depending on weather conditions and environment.

Those numbers differ depending on the type of equipment being used to identify the object. For example, an aircraft traveling at a high rate of speed might not spot the thermal panel, but an aircraft traveling at a slightly slower speed could pick up the equipment.

"This was set up originally to protect us from the air. That's where the main push was," Bennett said. "It makes it easier to identify (friendly troops) and give sight awareness from the air."

The panel's thermal capability also allows pilots to locate friendly forces on the battlefield, gives them a sense of direction or a possible escape route if they drift into an unsafe area.

"These panels will be both helpful and comforting," said GySgt. Jim Brown, platoon sergeant for 1st platoon, Charlie Company, 2d Tank Battalion, who will be deploying with 24th MEU. "Anything they give us that will reduce fratricide, will be good."

The aluminum panels, which are easily identifiable by all our sister services, are mounted to heavy vehicles, while the blankets are used to either protect personnel or act as cover for equipment which is being concealed. According to Bennett, Marines in combat can use this capability by laying multiple blankets over a vehicle, creating a thermal panel large enough to cover the vehicle. He added that aside from its strategic purposes, the thermal blanket can be used to reduce unrelated war illnesses such as hypothermia.

"These are dual-purpose," Bennett said. "They were tested by 26 [MEU] and they work."

The system is a permanent feature for MEU forces as of now, but if unforeseen circumstances occur, the system can be replaced or enhanced quickly.

Maintaining the quick-fix gear is simple, Bennett said. Light cleaning and thermal tape applied over holes can keep the blankets and panels operational to their full intent.

"A lot of technology has come together from a lot of different areas to make this happen," Bennett said.

All the services have worked together in an attempt design a system to that helps protect America's troops on the battlefield. Bennett admits that friendly fire incidents sometimes can't be avoided, but if one life is saved then the system pays dividends.

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SM - 26yr., Asian/Indian. Graduating college in June. Looking SWF or legally divorced lady. Kids OK. Looking friendship, preferably a professional lady who likes fun. 20-30. VMB 3715.

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SWM - 24yr., 6', 170lb. USMC. Likes outdoors, NASCAR. Looking friend to spend time with. VMB 8257.

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

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

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

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

SBM - 24yr. Likes clubs, movies and spending time with friends. Looking 18-24 lady who likes same. VMB 6683.

SWM - 19yr., 5'10", 165lb. USMC. New to area. Looking friend to spend time with and see what town has to offer. Likes guitar and music. VMB 6189.

SBM - 35yr., 5'10", 185lb. Likes movies, quiet times, spending quality time with special lady. Must be honest and sincere. VMB 1725.

SWM - 31yr., 6', 210lb. Likes out doors. Has kids who live with their mom. Likes romance, honesty, cuddling and talking. VMB 6115.

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

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

SWM - 21yr., 5'11". Hispanic. Looking friend. Likes beach, movies, sports, drinks. VMB 655.

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



Mosquito spraying to commence New program to 'battle the bulge'

With the arrival of warm weather the Base Pest Control Unit has commenced mosquito spraying of houses and BEQ/BOQ living areas. The spraying will be accomplished nightly on a basis to allow treatment of all areas in advance for not be published advance schedules but dependent upon weather conditions priority of effort may change as mosquito counts as determined by the Medicine Unit. BEQ/BOQ occupants can begin shortly before sunset to four hours each Monday when winds are calm and are most active. The fogging will have a flashing yellow light on the ground to alert occupants that the fog is in the vicinity. The pesticide is quite safe, it is recommended that occupants refrain from

direct contact and that children be advised to go indoors while the vehicle is in the area. The pesticide being used this year is considered the safest mosquito control product on the market. The active ingredient is resmethrin, a pyrethroid which is extremely safe for humans and other mammals. In addition to its safety it is also quite effective in killing mosquitoes (within 15-20 minutes after contact — the other stuff takes three hours)! The pesticide has no odor and breaks down into harmless by-products within four hours of exposure to sunlight. For military operations and units training in the field, requests for mosquito control should be directed to the Preventive Medicine Unit (PMU) at extension 5707 rather than the Base Maintenance Division. The PMU will survey and spray for both mosquitoes and ticks. The PMU also carries limited supplies of clothing repellent (aerosol can, 0.5 percent permethrin) used for spraying utilities, but

units going to the field should first seek repellents from their supply sections. Also needed for tick and mosquito protection is the two ounce DEET lotion for skin application. This is perhaps the best DEET formulation on the market and will perform better than any commercial products available. It is not "greasy", will last longer than commercial products as it is microencapsulated for slow release, and has a pleasant smell. To order through your supply system use: Repellent, Clothing Aerosol, 0.5 percent permethrin, 12/six ounce cans/box (NSN 6840-01-278-1336) Repellent, Personal 33 percent Deet Lotion (3M) 12/2oz tubes/box (NSN 6840-01-284-3982) Remember, if you use any insecticide or repellent products, be sure and read the label before use. If you have further questions concerning our mosquito control pesticides or proper use of repellents, please call LT Hoel, the PMU entomologist, at 451-5707.

Cpl. Chris Irvine

Some Marines and Sailors eat unbelievable amounts of food and never gain a pound. For others the battle of the bulge is a war that never ends. Thanks to a new class at the Camp Johnson and Courthouse Bay Medical Centers, Marines and Sailors have a new ally in the battle against girth. According to Lt. Cmdr. Christina Applequist, nurse manager, Camp Johnson Naval Medical Center, the key to the program is teaching good eating habits. "Basically what it does is give guidance to Marines and Sailors who are having problems controlling their weight," she said. The classes started about a month ago and are structured to educate, guide and on occasion, shock students into better eating habits. For example, marked in test tubes are representations of the fat content of various foods. "A lot of what we teach is made to help them make them make healthy choices when they go to the galley," Applequist said. The class emphasizes the effects and consequences of bad eating habits on the body. The students see pictures of arteries that have been clogged with plaque, fat deposits. They also learn that the affects of a bad diet are not always visible. "A lot of people learn bad eating habits when they're growing up. We try to break these habits and show them the effects so they change their ways." "It's pretty dramatic and we want it to be that way. We want people to see what they're putting in their bodies. Most people are very

surprised," she said. "That's a very great help because they can see that pasta has very little and a donut has 18 grams of fat." Eating foods high in fat and then trying to exercise the fat away is not a valid form of diet control, according to Applequist. "You can P.T. all you want but if you're eating foods that are high in cholesterol, you're going to gain some weight," she said. More Americans are obese now than ever before, due primarily to the availability of fast food, according to Applequist. In the age of latch-key kids and T.V. baby-sitting it's not surprising that Marines and sailors that are out on weight control are primarily there because they have never known better diets. The instructors teach the students about eating a well balanced diet and how to use the information on food packaging to avoid fatty foods. "Book stores and T.V. are loaded with information featuring overnight diet programs that claim to work. The pressure to get in shape, or make their weight requirement, can push people to consider try these crash diets. There are all these diets out there that say that they're going to work but the fact of the matter is that is that good eating and exercise are the only proven ways to lose weight," Applequist said. To get the students on the right path to a healthy diet, the instructors first evaluate the students body fat percentage. "We calculate what their ideal weight should be and try to adjust the portion size and what calorie intake should be," said Applequist. According to Applequist, eating correctly is about self discipline, living longer and not just about looking good.

Change of command

H&S Battalion Marine Corps Base

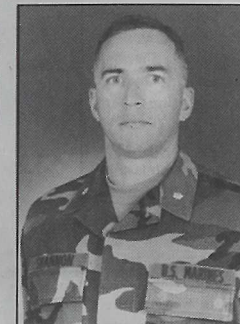
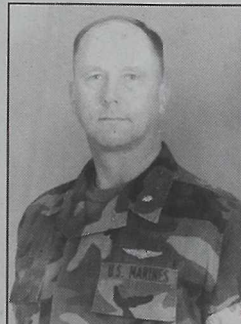
Lt. Col. T. Marsh will relinquish command of Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base, to Lt. Col. Roger C. Harris on May 22. Harris will assume command of H&S Battalion, Marine Corps Base, on May 22. She will now report to II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Harris is assuming command of H&S Bn., following a successful transition from her previous assignment as executive officer.



Lt. Col. T. Marsh Lt. Col. Roger C. Harris

MCT Battalion School of Infantry

Lieutenant Colonel Carl G. Cobb will relinquish command of Marine Combat Training Battalion, School of Infantry, Marine Corps Base, to Lt. Col. James K. Shannon today. Cobb began his assignment as Commanding Officer, MCT Battalion, in June 1995. He will now report to Commander-in-Chief Pacific, in Honolulu. Shannon is reporting to MCT Bn., from his position as Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, 2nd Marine Division.

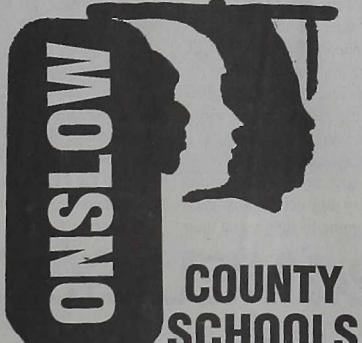


Lt. Col. Carl G. Cobb Lt. Col. James K. Shannon

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That's why a security code (pin number) is assigned to every phone line. Only the authorized user will be able to access the line to make local or long distance calls. However, anyone can access the line to make room-to-room calls by dialing 1 plus the last four digits of each number, said Mike Maynard, AT&T representative. More than 3,000 servicemembers have signed up for the program since it started. By the end of the year approximately 21,000 are expected to sign up, Maynard said. Buildings at French Creek are currently being


installed with telephone lines. Work crews say they should be up and running by the end of July, ending Phase Three. Courthouse Bay and the remaining barracks on base will be completed when Phase Four begins. Servicemembers wishing to sign up for the program can fill out the application provided in each room after installation. They may also mail it or drop it off at the AT&T customer service building at 1750 Louis Road, behind the main post office. Customer service representatives also visit units with the system and allow members to reach out to family and friends.



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92 Cadillac Touring Sedan, Loaded, Low Miles, Nice Car	96 Nissan Altima, 4dr, 5spd, Air, AM/FM Cass, Low Miles	95 Nissan 240SX Red, Sun Roof, Loaded, Low Miles	96 RAV 4, 2dr, 5spd, Green, Loaded, Real Nice	93 Toyota Supra, 5spd, Loaded Blue, Real Low Miles

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Memorial Foundation to hold groundbreaking ceremony

SSgt. Pamela R. Redmond and LCpl. Ivrol D. Hines
MCAS New River PAD

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION NEW RIVER, N.C.— The New River Aviation Memorial Foundation is hosting a land dedication and ground breaking ceremony May 17 at 11 a.m. for a memorial that is to be built inside the front entrance of the Air Station.

The memorial is being built in memory of those who lost their lives in aviation mishaps related to New River since the station's founding in 1944. Stephanie V. Fandrey, foundation president and spouse of Capt. Joseph R. Fandrey, a Cobra pilot killed in the May 10, 1996, mishap said the memorial symbolizes something good coming out of something bad.

"Attending the ceremony is a way for people to learn more about the foundation, meet the board members, see the sights and show their support for the foundation," Fandrey said. The foundation was recently

established to help generate the necessary funds needed to endow and maintain a memorial.

"I'm very excited about the project," Fandrey said. "It's a gigantic project that has a lot of meaning for us and for everyone who has ever had a loved one involved in a mishap."

Fandrey, along with Susan Rice, spouse of Capt. Scott T. Rice, also a Cobra pilot killed in the May 10 incident, stress that although they lost loved ones in the same incident, the memorial is for all those who have lost their lives, past and future, and not just for those involved in the May 1996 mishap.

Foundation members want the memorial to encompass both the New River and Jacksonville communities. "I can't imagine living in any other town and getting the kind of support that we did following the accident," Fandrey said.

"Following the incident, we saw nothing that represented what our husbands and the other aircrew members did and stood

for," Rice said. "I'm very proud of what my husband did and what he stood for, and I hope this memorial honors the dedication that all aviators have."

Both Fandrey and Rice say the amount of money raised will determine the look of the final structure. Donations aren't limited just to money. Members and sponsors can also donate supplies.

"We have been raising funds, but further support is crucial," Fandrey said. "We encourage anyone who thinks this memorial is important to become a member or sponsor of the foundation."

According to Fandrey, the foundation will hold a reception after the ceremony and membership is open to all active-duty and retired military, their family members and Department of Defense civilian employees and their dependents. Sponsorship is open to civilians, families and friends of service members, businesses, corporations and private organizations. For more information call the foundation at 346-9908.

Equal Opportunity Advisor conference recognizes progress

Sgt. Michael C. Dougherty
Recruiting Station Orlando, Fla.

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Cocoa Beach, Fla.— Marines from every major command converged on the shores of Cocoa Beach, Fla. April 22-24 for the 1997 Equal Opportunity Advisors' Conference. The conference was held at the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute here.

Equal opportunity affects everyone, regardless of race, creed, color, or military occupational specialty. It is critical to our success in warfighting, because "human readiness equals combat readiness," according to Maj. Gabe Patricio, Liaison Officer for Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, Manpower Equal Opportunity Branch (MPE).

This year's conference punctuated tremendous progress made by the EO program this year, according to Capt. Carolyn Dysart, a Liaison Officer at MPE.

"We reached several milestones this year.

In January, we filled all 34 allocated billets the first time and we also had a promotion approved," she said.

Among the issues discussed was the need to identify sociology majors and to identify them the opportunity to become officers. Other suggestions included reviewing general EOA billets to provide more billets in the Reserves.

The primary goal of the conference was to "develop a better understanding of the Marine Corps' equal opportunity program and to apply that knowledge to the field," according to MGySgt. Charles R. Glenn, EO Branch Chief, HQMC.

During the three days at the conference, these 35 Marines were able to discuss key issues of equal opportunity and relations, and translate increased awareness of these issues into improved leadership skills.

Battalion 'supplies' field combat training

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

Supply Marines made every effort available to them to get out the field to practice Marine combat training after years of staying in the rear in nonstop support of II Marine Expeditionary Force.

Members of Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Supply



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

Supply Marines put it on the line.

ply Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group have a job that keeps them in constant demand. They support every II MEF unit, and that often keeps them busy in the rear with no time to do their own Marine Corps training.

"It's very challenging," said 1st Lt. Jeff Relchman, company commanding officer. "You have to make a constant effort to train those Marines who don't get training."

They finally met the challenge by forming one platoon to practice field skills while the rest of the company stayed behind to continue supporting other units.

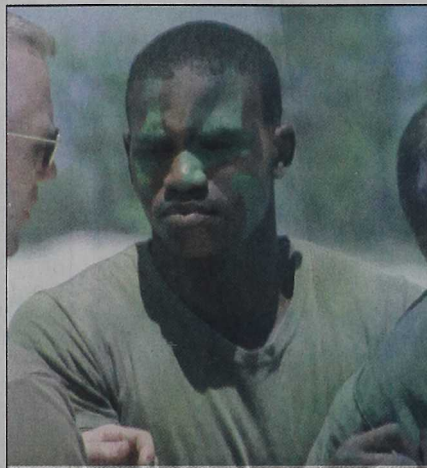
The command element was pushed down to the noncommissioned officer level. Sergeants and corporals filled the company gunnery sergeant and platoon sergeant billets. The only two command billets that were not replaced were those of first sergeant and commanding officer.

"I'm constantly taking care of logistics, light duty (Marines) and vehicles," said Sgt. Antille W. Williams, acting company gunny. "You never know how difficult their job is until you do what they do. They left it all to us -- that's good. Just get out there and do it. That's the way you learn."

The field evolution brought back some of the instilled training these Marines learned at bootcamp and Marine Combat training. Land navigation, hand-to-hand combat, nuclear, biological and chemical class reviews, patrolling and combat maneuvers were enough to bring back that "combat Marine" feeling for which most of them yearned.

The command understood the problem and obtained an instructor from School of Infantry to teach the training the Marines may some day need.

The exercise broke the monotony of office work, added Williams. In the field they can do



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

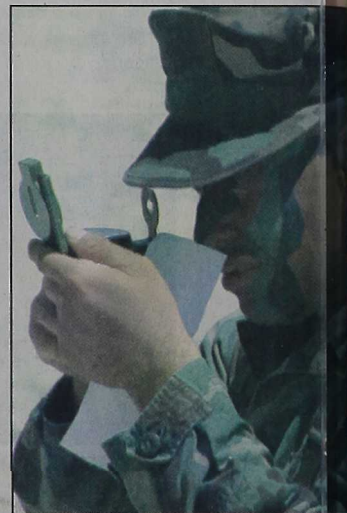
Sgt. Anthony N. Page gets some advice from one of the Staff NCOs on hand-to-hand combat moments before putting his skills to the test.

something most of them haven't done since MCT.

"This training was successful for (us) young Marines who don't get the opportunity to go to the field," said LCpl. Jeremy York, mechanic for the motor transport section.

Marines dressed in combat gear and camouflaged their faces. They hit the sand dunes and traveled through wooded areas to find designated coordinate points on the land navigation course they themselves designed.

Hand-to-hand combat was the part many Marines seemed to enjoy the most. It's not every day they get to throw each other around as they did when learning to fight using their



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

Marines had a chance to practice land navigation and body and fists as their only weapons.

Most of the supply Marines hadn't seen the interior of their carrier until they got hands-on experience. There they received classes on the different types of terrain they might encounter during an attack.

According to 1st Sgt. Louis Espinal, company sergeant, the command will try to incorporate this training into the Marines routine every three months. Every member of the company to get the most out of the training they deserve and to break the every day office routine.

BLT 1/8 SHAPES TOMMOROW'S LEADERS

Sgt. Mark D. Oliva
26th MEU(SOC) correspondent

ABOARD USS NASSAU (LHA-4)— Battalion Landing Team 1/8 has dedicated itself to making better noncommissioned officers throughout its six-month deployment.

Staff NCOs from the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) Ground Combat Element held Corporal's Courses for the MEU's young NCOs. The course, now in its sixth session, is aimed at providing strong professional development to the MEU's young NCOs.

"We recognized the need to have a Corporal's Course even before we deployed," said 1st Sgt. James Johnston, first sergeant, Weapons Company. "We took the course put out by the Marine Corps University and adapted it so we could conduct it while we were deployed."

The course ran eight training days and included corporals throughout the MEU on all three ships of Amphibious Ready Group 8. Class instruction ranged from squad drill to uniform inspections to guided discussions covering subjects such as equal opportunity and sexual harassment.

The course was the result of a recognized need for professional development at what Johnston calls a "critical developmental stage" for the NCOs.

"The possibility of offering a Corporal's Course brought to the (BLT 1/8) sergeant major and he agreed we needed to train our corporals," he said. "It's important they have this training because we're calling on them to be responsible for the leadership of the Marines around them. We can't hold them accountable for that unless we teach them how we want them to lead."

The course was unique in that it drew from the knowledge throughout the battalion's SNCOs. While platoons sergeants filled the role of squad instructors, the course also benefited from subjects in

which the SNCO's have direct knowledge.

"We use all our resources to make the course as valuable as possible to the Marines," Johnston explained. "We've got the battalion's administrative chief giving classes on the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The MEU's disbursing chief conducts the personal finance training. The training is more than textbook knowledge because these SNCOs use these subjects everyday in the Marine Corps and the corporal recognize the value in that."

The strongest result of the course was the strengthened leadership skills, explained SSgt. S.R. Burlison, Surveillance and Target Acquisition Platoon Sergeant and squad instructor. The exposure to peers outside their military occupational specialties broadened their horizons and allowed them to make self-evaluations about their own professionalism, he said.

"The course is important to the NCO corps is the fact is shows the corporals they control their own destiny," Burlison explained. "They're the ones who are responsible for upholding our traditions. They're the Marines who will take my place and lead the Corps into tomorrow." Marines in the course responded to the challenges presented to them.

"The course has helped to make me a

more well-rounded Marine," said Cpl. Jim McConnell, MEU Service Support Group 26. "I knew what my strengths and weaknesses were coming into the course and there has been challenges in all those areas."

The dedicated PME and focus of senior Marines teaching younger Marines has helped the NCOs to claim their role within the Corps, McConnell added.

"It's bringing a standard back into our NCO ranks that I felt was missing," he said. "This course is teaching us what a true leader should be."



Sgt. Mark D. Oliva

A Corporal's Course student practices sword manual while deployed aboard ship.

22d MEU(SOC) arrives off West African coast

Capt. Jason Johnston
22 MEU(SOC) PAO

Against a continuing uncertainty in the West African nation of Zaire, elements of the 22d MEU (SOC), commanded by Col. S.T. Helland, took over as the Marine Force component for Operation Guardian Retrieval — the positioning of forces for a possible evacuation of U.S. citizens from the country's capital, Kinsasha.

To make the rendezvous off the coast of Zaire's neighbor Congo, the elements of the 22d MEU (SOC) began their six-month deployment two weeks early, leaving Camp Lejeune on 14 April 1997.

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The MEU was also involved in Operations Joint Guard/Joint Endeavor as the theater reserve for Stabilization Forces in Bosnia early in its deployment. It also conducted the Operations Silver Wake and Guardian Retrieval simultaneously by splitting their forces between the two operating areas nearly 5,000 miles apart.

In Albania, 26th MEU (SOC) Marines evacuated 877 Americans and designated third-country nationals representing 39 different nations. The U.S. Embassy was also reinforced and the MEU maintained a force presence in Tirana, Albania.

The 26th MEU (SOC) responded to unrest in Central Africa even as they maintained their presence in the Balkans. Marines aboard *USS Nassau* transited from the Adriatic Sea to the West coast of Africa. There, they established a logistics point in Pointe-Noire, Congo, and a Forward Arming and Refueling Point and Forward Operating Base in Brazzaville.

The MEU stayed on station for more than a month before turning over responsibilities

Commanded by Brigadier General Vander Linden, Operation Guardian is poised to evacuate Americans from Zaire if requested by U.S. officials. Daniel Simpson, Rebels, leader of the 22d MEU, has made a seven-month stay in the country to overthrow the reign of President Mobutu Sese Seko Konde Ngbendu Ngbendu. The remainder of the 22d MEU (SOC) is aboard *USS Ponce* and *USS Carlisle* and is scheduled to conduct operations and exercises in the Mediterranean Sea. The 22d MEU (SOC) is scheduled to return to the States this October.

to the 22nd MEU (SOC) earlier in the deployment. The MEU was setting the standard for predeployment training and conducting it throughout its deployment. The MEU's communications van (JTF Enabler) is the MEU's inventory. Marine gear in several exercises and operations in Brazzaville in support of JTF Guardian Retrieval. This marked the first time the MEU employed this communication support of a JTF in real-world operations.

The MEU's Aviation Combat Element marked a "first for the Corps" when it used its Night Targeting System AH-1W helicopters to mark targets by laser for AV-8B Harrier during Exercise Island Thunder.

The MEU also participated in Combined exercises with American and French forces in Spain, Sardinia and Italy. The MEU's operational commitment to its operational commitments included rotary and fixed-wing aircraft integrated with U.S. Army and Italian Air Force in Fire Support Coordination Exercises.

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Classes provide challenge and fun to maritime thrill seekers



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sailors demonstrate the proper way to right a tipped Sunfish.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

n tries to balance the Sunfish by leaning over the boat as Leonard Reyes holds the sail steady.

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

If you like challenges, learning something new, high speeds and getting wet, then a course provided on the weekends by the Gottschalk Marina, off Julian C. Smith street, is for you.

It's called sailing.

The course offered by MWR, and headed by Jack Neuber, Red Cross certified sailing instructor/trainer and American Sailing Association sailing instructor, gives the opportunity for beginners or seasoned veterans alike to set sail and observe a different type of recreation.

Ever sailed a Sunfish before? No, not the actual fish that swim the waters, but a 13-foot nine-inch planing hulled sailboat called a Sunfish, that is both beautiful to look at and challenging to operate. The Sunfish is the largest manufactured learning boat in the world. "There are more Sunfish that have taught people to sail than any other in the world," said Neuber.

The course starts off with a safety brief. Simple rules to follow and obey for both the Marina and while sailing.

The instruction continues with the operation of the boat itself. How to maneuver it and what to look for in case of trouble.

"Luffing is a common problem in sailing where the wind catches the sail and causes the boat to tip over," said Neuber. "Simply letting go of the mainsheet and the tiller will stand the boat itself right up. It was designed to do that."

The students pair up in groups of two and must be able to assemble the boat, put it in the water, and be ready to sail. Parts include a main sheet, one halyard, a daggerboard (centerboard), a mast and a kick-out tiller that acts as a rutter. Included in the boat is a life jacket and a small paddle for getting out into open water or onto land or docks. That's the easy part. Next comes the actual open waters and the gusty winds. Students tend to capsize often if they don't get the hang of it.

"After a day out on the boat, they'll get the hang of it," said Neuber. "Sometimes they have a hard time reading where the winds are coming from. Most people grab it after the second try."

After about an hour of turning, capsizing and reading the winds, the students come back the next day and try it all over again, this time solo.

"It's easier to have two people on the boat if they are not husband and wife," laughed Neuber. "They'll get into fights."

"If the winds get really heavy, it's easier to control the boat. The boat is ideally a one man boat, but two people can accommodate it."

Once they've proven that they can right a boat once it's been capsized and show they can operate the Sunfish alone, the license to operate the vessel is given. Owners of the licenses are encouraged and can return to the Marina to use a boat 7 days a week.

What is the big kick out of sailing anyway? You sit on a small boat and fall over a lot. According to Neuber, it's a whole other point of view.

"I enjoy the freedom of the wind, the solitude," he said. "I like to hear the water lapping."

Age is no subject when it comes to sailing.

"I've had retirees to eight years old," said Neuber. "The minimum age is not as important as the body weight. They have to weigh about 75 pounds so that they will be able to right the boat if it capsizes."

The classes are held every weekend except 96 liberty weekends. Fees are \$25 per student and \$15 per checkout. For more information, or to sign up for classes, call the Marina at 451-8307.

From the Sidelines

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

Taking part in a social activity before the early bird has even thought of getting the worm is far beyond the minds of anyone who has the chance to sleep in on a Saturday morning. During the week, 6 a.m. means PTing or driving into work to beat the traffic if you live off base.

I had the chance to sleep in one Saturday and dream of, well, whatever it is we dream of nowadays. But instead, I got up at the crack of dawn to partake in an activity that I haven't done in a long time. I went fishing. Sea fishing that is.

For those of you out there who fish a lot, you know what it is like getting up early to catch the big one. The fresh morning mixed in with the scent of fish kind of makes the eyes open wide like that first cup of coffee in the morning.

What is the favorite amongst fisherman to catch? Bluegills? Trout? Bass?

Well, ever try catching a shark? Ever hook a stingray? When was the last time you snagged an eel?

Those were just a few of the big ones that didn't get away when I spent the morning aboard the Mystery Harbor Cruise.

The ship, *Mystery*, is a two-story tour/fishing boat owned and captained by Marty Muns. It's located in Beaufort, just behind Loughery's Landing on Front Street. This beautiful 65-foot vessel made for quite an adventure.

I was one of the first ones on the boat. I've never been on a tour/fishing boat before so I didn't know quite what to expect. In front of me was a plethora of fishing poles. I chose the longest one thinking that I'm going to catch the largest fish. Hey, it could happen.

The ship's "mates" deposited a handful of bait. Shrimp and squid. Mmm. Delish.

I've always enjoyed baiting the hook and dropping the line as I watched the bobber flicker and then sink in the water. Five feet tops. But over *Mystery's* side comes a deeper fathom to overcome. Up to 50 feet of water with stiff currents is to be dealt with. Not many fisherman like to fish for small game in deep water where the chance of the catch getting off the hook is possible. But that, I guess, is the challenge in this type of recreation.

When in unknown waters and you don't know what is lurking down below, the art of fishing gets a little bit more challenging. Do I play the fish for a while wearing him out, or do I set the hook and reel like a madman to get him in before he gets loose? Mind you, the boat still moves with the current even at an engine stop. So you really have to watch for the pole to jiggle to see if you got one or not.

The currents, and other fisherman's lines for that matter, can be so deceiving that it makes this type of fishing all the more fun.

Thinking that the current was just being a pain, I set the hook once and the pole didn't even flinch, except with the current. I reeled in and found that a three-inch hogfish had a firm grip on my hook and shrimp. It was the smallest fish caught that morning and I felt proud. Nevertheless, I threw him back to grow up some more.

Captain Marty would speak over the PA system and say "drop your line," or "reel in your lines," to mark the beginning or ending of a fishing spot. One time, he gave a mighty "reel in your lines," and as I did, my pole jiggled and bent. I set the hook.

The first thing that flashed through my mind was getting to the end of the boat to reel in this catch. The boat was moving at this time and I didn't want to miss it. I like catching fish.

That instant thought was washed away when I saw that my line had been entangled with two other lines from people on the stern. My line was still in the water. I sat for a second, getting a bit frustrated that nothing was biting yet. Or maybe they were and the current was a decoy as their hungry little appetites nibbled away on my handful of squid and shrimp.

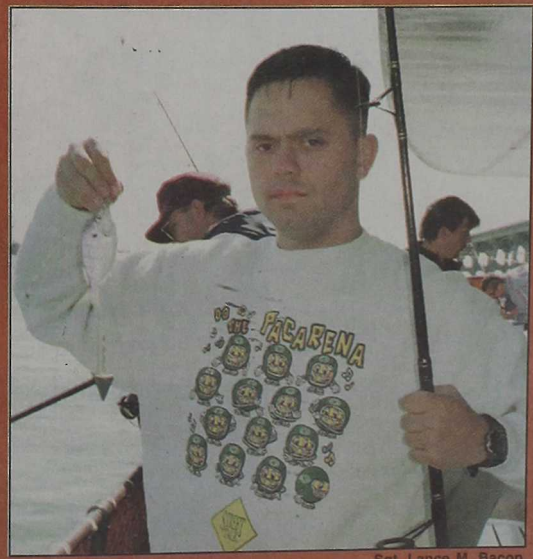
Just as the last line got freed from my line, a young boy cried out, "Someone caught a ray!"

I looked, and sure enough, there was a stingray: nine inches in diameter, hook in the mouth, upside-down on the water surface skipping like a stone. Actually my first impression was that it was water skiing, the way it was in the wake of the water and such. I reeled it in, got my picture taken with it, and eventually threw it back.

The day trip ended and we docked at the pier. A nice school of fish were caught that morning. People weren't totally fooled by the current or snagged lines.

The idea of getting up early didn't bother me much that afternoon. I enjoyed getting the fresh air and casting the old rod and reel once again. This was something that the fisherman extraordinaire definitely has to get his "hooks" on.

If you are interested in fishing for something different or want to go on the cruises that *Mystery* provides, call (919) 726-6783 or (919) 728-7827.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Look out Babe Winkerman, here's the catch of the day. A three-inch hogfish, no problem-o.



GRAND PRIX SERIES

The Mud, Sweat, and Gears Duathlon will run Sat, May 17. The race will begin and end at the field house. 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. Pre-registered participants may pick up their race packets today at French Creek Fitness Center, (Bldg 332) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Late registration will be held race morning from 0630 to 0745. For more information, call 451-1799.

BASS TOURNAMENT

Get ready to wet your hooks ready at the 8th Annual Summer Starter Team Bass Tournament Sat, May 17. Registration should be paid in cash at Gottschalk Marina or Courthouse Bay Marina. Entry fee is \$40 per two person team prior to May 16 and \$50 day of event. Two person teams will fish for Largemouth Bass on the New River and its tributaries only. Trophies and cash will be awarded. For more information call 451-8307/8345.

WATER POLO

The MWR aquatics section is seeking persons or units interested in water polo. If you're game for the sport, please call the aquatics director at 451-2513. No horses, please!

CHALLENGE RUN

Run for your life ... and your liberty in the 2d SRIG "COs" Challenge 5K Run on Fri, May 30 at 1100. SRIGs CO will give all participants a two minute head start. Free soda and pizza to all SRIG participants. \$10 registration fee includes an event T-shirt. Registration deadline is Wed, May 21. The purpose of the run is to raise money for the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society, however, you do not have to pay to register or participate. Each paying participant will receive two NMCRS raffle tickets and to the opportunity to win a new Dodge Ram truck. For more event details call 451-2307 or 451-2309.

SPORTS CAMP

Youth Sports Summer Camp registrations begin May 19 at the Youth Sports Office in the field house. Registrations will be open throughout the summer for the following sports camps: Soccer, Basketball, Volleyball, Football, and Cheerleading. For specific camp dates, times, locations, and registration fees, call 451-2179/2710.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The U-12 Jacksonville United will be conducting tryouts on May 17 & 18 from 4 to 6 p.m. Tryouts will be held at Parkwood Elementary School, Field #1. Tryouts are open to Boys and Girls born on or after 8-1-85. For more information contact Frank Perkins (455-8971) or Dale Altman (347-0705).

ARCHERY

All archers are encouraged to enter the 3-D Archery Shoot May 17 at the Camp Lejeune Archery Range. Entry fee is \$5 per person and \$2.50 for pee wee and cub divisions. Call 451-3889 for more information.

Devilpups lose to Swansboro 3-0

Season ends and seniors depart

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

Some pretty good defense and a flood of tears swept across the Brewster Middle School soccer field May 7 when the season ended for the Camp Lejeune Devilpups as they lost to Swansboro 3-0 in girls' soccer action.

Though the season ending meant another season next year, the seniors had a different thought in mind. This particular game meant for the seniors to say good-bye. Family

and friends of the seniors helped celebrate Senior Night and rooted for their team against Swansboro.

Though out of playoff contention, the game meant more to the Devilpups than just a game to end the season.

A win against Swansboro would force a game between Swansboro and Richland, a team that Lejeune wanted to see in the playoffs.

Prior to the beginning of the game, the entire Lejeune team gave their coach, Francisco Blanco, known to his teammates as "Senor", a couple of flowers in appreciation for a season of fun and learning. He placed the flowers in the pocket of his shirt and thanked the whole team for everything.

Action got underway in the first of two 40-minute halves. Swansboro took control early and kept the ball in their possession for most of the half. With 27:22 left in the half, Swansboro's Jill Hayes scored the first goal of the night off an assist from Tracy Hayes.

The Devilpups kept the tempo up and the defense steady but were unable to score as the half ran out. Another part of Senior Night took action.

Recognition of the seniors dedication and loyalty to the team was rewarded by roses and soccer balloons from their teammates. Teary eyes and warm hugs produced a closeness of the team that couldn't be expressed at any other time. They put the balloons aside and wiped their eyes dry and started to focus on the initial mission at hand. Defeating Swansboro.

The second half got underway and Swansboro took no time moving past the Devilpups' defense and headbutted a goal with 37:47 to play.

Lejeune started looking tired at this time.

The Devilpups pulled down deep and held up Swansboro offense for most of the second half to go, and Swansboro in control of the ball, defense was threatened. The ball went to Devilpups' goalie Michelle Gardner, it ricocheted and was tapped in by another Swansboro player final score 3-0.

Time ran out and as the players congratulated more tears and hugs came from the Devilpups seniors were indeed, sad to go.

"Senor is the greatest coach I've ever had," Anderson, graduating senior who plans on attending University of Missouri and going on an NROTC scholarship had so much fun these past three years. It's never been at a school and on a team."

Anderson loved her teammates as well. "It's hard getting new players in," she said about three or four of us stay together for the been here. We really helped to bring the team together as a team when we only have 10 girls."

"It's been really fun," said a teary-eyed Lauri plans on attending ECU and becoming a pediatrician really cool because we have a lot of new players. We had four or five returnees this year, though develop as a team when you have new players the time."

Seymore even learned something out of the had some advice for the future high school soccer players.

"I learned to get a long with everyone," she said. "I understand that people come from different places and they are different."

"Try out and never give up," Seymore said to the girls in partaking in soccer. "Do your best, because he for you to put your all in everything."

Blanco was able to sum up the season in just a few words.

"Progress," he said. "Tremendous progress. The ladies with so little experience have managed to win the second part of the season and beat two teams they had never beaten previously."

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The Devilpups conduct a ritual pregame prayer.

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Sara Arinello, left, and Michelle Anderson, right, cover the near post.

Dennis Renneck



A Swansboro midfielder dashes in to the goal area from the edge of the eighteen yard arc on a swift corner kick.



Michelle Burgess chases the Swansboro right winger down for the ball.

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Smiles from the 1997 Camp Lejeune High School Girls' Soccer team blind the camera.

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WEEKLY SPORTS ACTIVITIES

16 May 97	Mon, Wed, Fri	1200-1220 - Belly Burner-Area 5 Gym
1100-1300 - Wellness Watch - Marine Corps Exchange	0600-0700 - Early Bird Aerobics, Bldg 524	1700-1800 - Low Impact Pump, Bldg 524
17 May 97	0900-1000 - Cardio Step, TT Comm Center	Tue, Thu
0800-Mud, Sweat, and Gears Duathlon - The Field House	0930-1045 - High and Low Combo, Bldg 524	0900-1000 - Power Walk, TT Comm Center and
0900-1500 - Archery Tournament - Skeet Range	1130-1230 - Water Running, Area 2 Pool	Park Community Center
AEROBIC CLASSES - New Schedule Effective 15 May 97	1700-1800 - Cardio Step, TT Comm Center	1130-1215 - All Body Cycling, French Creek Fitness
Mon-Thu	Mon-Fri	Sat
1815-1915 - Classic Combo, Bldg 524	1130-1230 - Cardio Pump, Active Duty, Bldg 524 and	0930-1030 - Anything Goes, Bldg 524

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possibilities of players coming and going, Blanco is able to adapt. "As soon as they learn to play well, they play hard. They can still win and win good. They demonstrated this time and time again."



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

seniors Melissa DeJesus, Laurie Seymore, Michelle Caroline Daniels. They played their last soccer game of careers at home. Their charisma and motivation left a mark on their teammates during the season.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

moments after receiving their going away gifts from their fellow teammates.

SEMPER-FIT

Convenience in Exercising Find the time to exercise when you see 'fit'

Krista Gilday
Globe Contributor

Some days, no matter how hard you try, getting to the fitness center is just not going to happen. Or perhaps, you've never been to a fitness center and you're embarrassed to go because you really don't know what to do. Here is a solution: exercise at home. The idea is not doing finger push-ups by pressing the remote, or walking via the refrigerator, but rather real life exercise. Some of the many benefits of home exercise are: convenience, privacy and self-paced. However, it can also be confusing if you are not quite sure what to do and how often to do it.

Here are a few ideas to get you started on a strength program. The first thing you want to do before you begin any type of strength training is to warm up. It is suggested that a fast-paced walk, slow jog, or a bike ride works best. Any type of cardiovascular activity you choose should run anywhere from 10-40 minutes long (less if you are a beginner, more if you are experienced) before you work out.

Now that the body has been warmed up, you can proceed with your strength training. Start with one set of about 10 repetitions. Rest 60 seconds after each set. As you progress, increase your sets and/or your repetitions.

Do this three times per week with at least one day of rest in between sessions.

• LEGS

Abductors (outer thighs) - Lay down on your right side and extend your right arm fully, rest your head on that arm. Place your other arm in front of you to keep your body stable. Ensure that your body is directly horizontal with the floor. Bend your right knee to about 45-degrees behind you. Flex (point your toes to your head) your left foot and raise your leg to the height right before you feel the need to turn the hip joint in the upward position. Repeat for the other side.

Adductors (inner thighs) - Follow the same instructions as above EXCEPT: Bend your left leg over your right and place it on the floor in front of you. Flex your right foot and raise. Repeat for the other side.

Squats - From a standing position, have the feet shoulder width apart. With a "slight" forward lean, bend your knees and squat (like you are going to sit in a chair) until your knees are at a 90 degree angle. When you stand back up, squeeze your glutes (buttocks) as hard as you can. Repeat. For extra weight - hold a child or large book in your arms.

• BACK

Back squeeze - From a standing position with soup cans in your hands, extend your arms so they are perpendicular to your body - ensure your hands are palms down. Pull back both elbows as to squeeze your shoulder blades together. Return to the start position. Repeat.

Lower portion of your back - Lay on the floor face down, body fully extended. Ensuring your hips and forehead are on the floor, raise your right leg and your left arm off the ground at the same time. Hold for 5-10 seconds. Release and repeat for the other side.

• CHEST

Push-ups - Start on all fours. Place your hands on the floor a little wider than shoulder width. With your knees remaining on the floor, lower yourself to the ground. Push back up. When these become easy, do them with your knees off the floor. **SPECIAL NOTE:** You can perform push-ups with your feet on a chair for extra resistance.

• SHOULDERS

Front raises - From a sitting position, with soup cans in your hands. Raise one arm at a time in front of you. Continue until your arm is at eye level. Bring the arm down and do the other arm. Repeat.

• TRICEPS

Chair dips - Sit on chair. Place your hands on each side of you, on top of the chair, fingers forward. Supporting your weight with your arms, lower your body until your elbows become parallel to the ground. Keep your upper body straight. Repeat.

• BICEPS

Bicep curls - Standing with soup cans in both hands. Turn your hands so your palms face up. Bring both arms towards the chest. Come up as far as you can. Keep your elbows close to your body. Return arms to the start position. Repeat. At the end of each workout, you should perform some abdominal work such as the following:

• CRUNCHES

Lay face up on the floor. Place your feet in front of you with your knees bent to about 45 degrees. Tilt the pelvis in an upward motion to place the lower back flush with the floor. Place your hands behind your head, without interlacing the fingers, keeping your elbows wide. Keeping your chin off your chest, lift your upper body towards the ceiling as far as you can. (Exhale) Keep your abdominals tight. Return to the starting position. (Inhale) Repeat. **SPECIAL NOTE:** Crunches can also be performed with your arms crossed on your chest.

• REVERSE CRUNCHES

Lay face up on the floor. Put your legs in the air until they are perpendicular to the floor. Place your hands behind your head, without interlacing the fingers, keeping your elbows wide. Keeping your chin off your chest, lift your upper body towards your toes and at the same time lift your legs straight up. (Exhale) Hold. Return to the starting position (Inhale) Repeat.

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July 6-26
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May 18-22
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July 28 - August 2
MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.

RUGBY

All-Marine Trials
August 24 September 6
MCB Camp Lejeune, NC

Recreational Adult Women's Softball League

Standings as of 8 May W-L

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

GAMES PLAYED ON MAY 6
UNTOUCHABLES BEAT SPEC 13-0 · SHO-NUF BEAT THUNDER 20-2
XTREME BEAT BLACK WIDOWS 16-14

GAMES PLAYED ON MAY 8
XTREME BEAT THUNDER 18-9 · UNTOUCHABLES BEAT HORSEPLAY 13-11
SHO-NUF BEAT SPEC 16-4

OVER 30 BASKETBALL LEAGUE

TEAMS	POINTS OF CONTACT
• DEN BN	DTI Scott/451-5357
• NEW RIVER	Sgt. Harden/451-6215
• SHOW STOPPERS	SSgt. King/451-2222
• 2D SRIG	CWO Jones/451-8413
• SUP BN	MSgt. Hines
• 2/10	GySgt. Rucks
Tuesday May 20	Thursday May 22
6 p.m. SRIG VS SUP BN	NEW RIVER VS 2/10
7 p.m. DEN BN VS 2/10	SRIG VS SHOW STOP.
8 p.m. NAVY VS. SHOW STOP.	DEN BN VS NAVY HOSP.

ALL GAMES WILL BE PLAYED AT THE FIELD HOUSE

SOFTBALL SPOTLIGHT

RED LEAGUE

DISBO BEAT INTEL CO 30-2
NAVY HOSPITAL BEAT 1/10 29-2
5/10 BEAT DEN BN 12-8 · 5/10 BEAT 8TH ESNB 13-9
SUP BN BEAT 8TH ESNB 18-16

GOLD LEAGUE

BRIG CO BEAT 2/8 BAS 13-0
MCSSS BEAT TANK "A" 11-0 · 3/6 BEAT TELE COMM 47-4
BRIG CO BEAT 2/10 9-8

Intramural Softball League Standings

Standings as of 8 May

Gold League	W-L	Red League	W-L
Brig Co	11-1	Sup Bn	10-0
8th Comm	8-1	5/10	8-0
MCSSS	7-1	Nav Hospital	12-1
Base Telephone	6-1	MP Co, MCB	8-4
3/10	6-1	Med Bn	7-2
Maint Bn	7-2	HqBn, Dv	7-3
8thMT Bn	7-4	8th ESB	6-6
Rad Bn	6-5	CEB	5-4
2/10	6-5	H & S Bn, FSSG (Disbo)	5-4
ANGLICO	5-4	LSB	5-5
LSEC, 2d LSB	4-3	Den Bn	4-5
LAR "A"	4-6	8th Comm	3-4
H & S Bn, FSSG	4-7	2d Tank "B" FSSG	3-7
2/8 BAS	3-6	MP Co, FSSG	3-9
MWR	3-7	1/10	2-3
2d Tank "A"	3-9	3/6 BAS	1-8
3/6	1-9	Intel Co	1-9
Tele-Comm	1-10	SNCOA	1-9
Div Surgeon	0-10	LAR "B"	0-9

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P205/65R15	91.00 77.00
P225/50R16	131.00 111.00
P245/50R16	144.00 122.00
P205/55R16	110.00 94.00
P235/55R16	122.00 104.00
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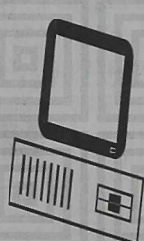
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Multi-Family Yard Sale, Raintree Subdivision, 17 May pm, baby clothes, furniture, Moving Sale, Saturday, 17 Incheon TT 1, 353-9755, furniture, shoes, toys, pictures, home ens, drapes, more.

May 17, Cul-de-sac sale 8 a.m. Village, Right on Foxhorn Dr. Court., baby stuff, furniture

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Consistently rated by national publications as one of the best beaches in the world, Hammocks Beach State Park, known also as Bear Island, can be reached only by boat. Access is easy, though, thanks to regular ferry service from the mainland to the park.

With three and one-half miles of pristine shoreline, occasionally lined by the tracks of loggerhead sea turtles, Hammocks Beach offers visitors a delightful chance to experience a coastal environment that is essentially unchanged from the days when our ancestors relied on the island to provide a bountiful harvest from the sea.

Maritime forests, broad salt marshes and huge sand dunes, some rising as high as 60 feet, make the 890-acre island a unique and wildly beautiful place. A place where the sights and sounds of everyday life are forgotten, replaced by gentle ocean breezes, clear blue skies, warm sand and the call of laughing gulls.

You can enjoy swimming, fishing, walking, shelling, camping and birding in a crowd-free environment. Space limitations on the passenger ferry dictate that only a certain number of visitors are allowed on the island at any given time.

On the mainland, you will find a continuous series of nature talks by the park rangers which focus on the island, its history, and its plant and animal life.

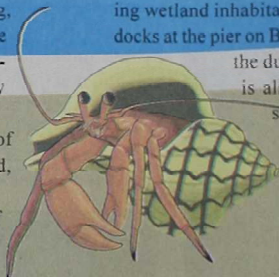
Hammocks Beach State Park is listed in the registry of Natural Heritage Areas, Hammocks Beach is rated "P" because it's perfect for the entire family, but don't take our word for it, come out and find out for yourself!

Hammocks Beach State Park mainland access is located on Hammocks Beach Road (SR1511) off Hwy 24, Swansboro, N.C.

The Park office and ferry dock are located on the mainland in Swansboro. From there, the passenger ferry provides transportation to Bear Island for a modest fee. The two and one-half mile ferry ride takes about 25 minutes and offers a glimpse of interesting wetland inhabitants, such as herons and egrets. The ferry then docks at the pier on Bear Island where a half-mile trail travels among the dunes across the island to the beach. The island is also accessible by private boat or marine taxi service.

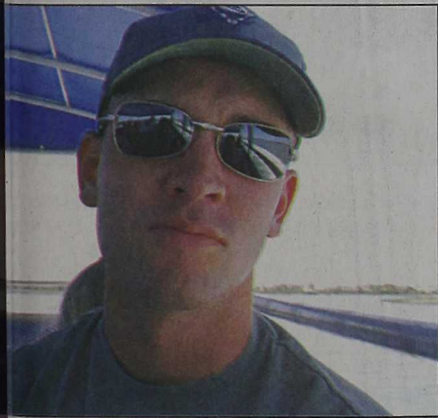
Should you need further information please call or write the park office:

Hammocks Beach State Park
1572 Hammocks Beach Road
Swansboro, NC 28584
Telephone (910) 326-4881



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Prepare to set sail on one of the many daily cruises to Bear Island. Blackbeard the Pirate sailed these same waters and used Bear Island as a hide-out while he terrorized traders.



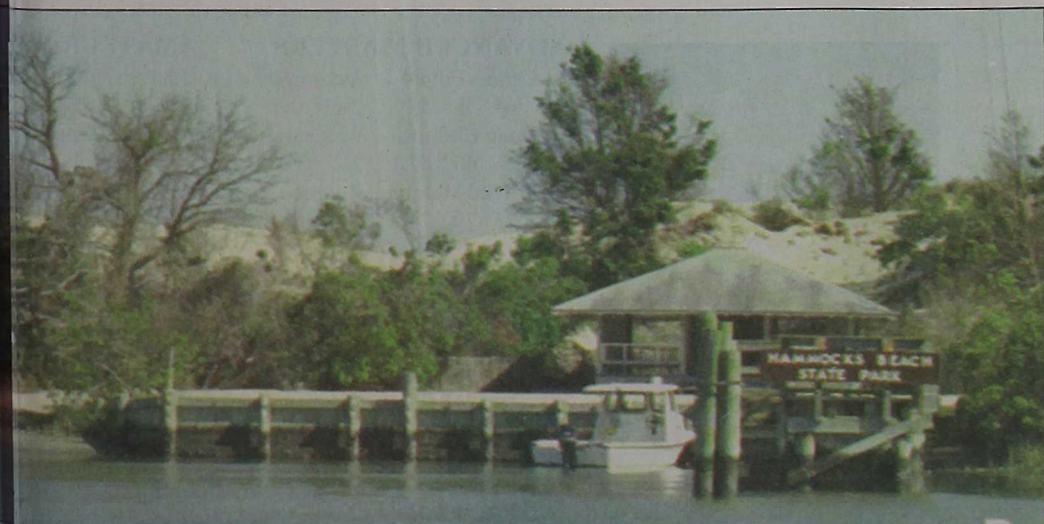
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Good food is the key to enjoyment on this laid back outing to Hammocks Beach State Park, North Carolina's unique and unspoiled barrier islands.



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For the adventurous type the alternative to the ferry ride is a site seeing canoe route.



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As the ferry boat approaches the island, the young at heart look forward to frolicking in the surf and soaking up the sun rays.



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A seagull takes flight as a treasure hunting beach comber pauses to enjoy the cool ocean breezes.

Ferry Schedule

Ferry service operates daily from Memorial Day (May 26) through Labor Day (September 1). It operates Wednesday through Sunday in May and September, and Friday through Sunday in April and October, except in inclement weather. Contact the park office for actual departure times. During the summer months, a line often forms for the ferry and the island quickly reaches capacity. Arrive early in the day to avoid long delays.

MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND thru LABOR DAY
May 26th - September 1st

Monday & Tuesday

Departs Mainland	Departs Island
9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:00 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
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Ferry service does not operate when island reaches capacity.

Air sport of the future

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 Edited by Dawn Livingston

Disc Golf is played just like the traditional variety (you know, with a bag of clubs and that tiny white ball...), only you use a Frisbee style disc. Eighteen elevated baskets catch the discs much like holes in the ground catch golf balls.

The goal is the same, to complete the course in the fewest number of shots. Most importantly

the challenge is the same because golf is golf, no matter what shape the tools. Missing short putts still drives you nuts and a perfect drive still makes you feel fabulous.

Disc Golf encourages top mental and physical conditioning, but can be played by anyone. Players merely match their pace to their capabilities to pursue fun and fitness for their lifetime. Disc Golf may be played alone allowing great flexibility in scheduling. The courses are short enough that they can be played in an hour.

The basic requirement for playing Disc Golf is remarkably simple. All you need is a golf disc that can be purchased for under ten dollars and used over and over again.

Disc Golf is easy to learn. Most people understand the principles of ball golf and these carry over into Disc Golf. Beginners invariably find throwing a disc much easier to pick up than striking a golf ball. Entire families can play together! Kids love things that fly,

and modern golf discs are aerodynamic marvels.

Over the last decade millions of people have joined the fitness boom; jogging in circles, riding bicycles that go nowhere, lifting weights and attending deafening aerobics classes. Few people can put themselves through this kind of torture for very long. Experts predict that in the next decade people will turn to fitness sports like Disc Golf that are fun and good for you at the same time.

One important thing that ball and Disc Golf have in common is that they are both played in beautiful settings. Getting people out of the high stress environment of the business world and in contact with nature is critical to good health. The high incidence of

stress related illness is one of America's greatest health challenges and contributes to rising insurance rates. A healthy body is essential to a healthy mind, and Disc Golf promotes both. Why not hop into your car and travel to the nearest disc golf course, get some exercise and give it a try.

With so much going for it, DISC GOLF IS THE AIR SPORT OF THE FUTURE.



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Every player's goal is the 'PIN' also known as a disc basket.



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DISCs -the basic requirement anyone needs to start playing this challenging and exciting sport.



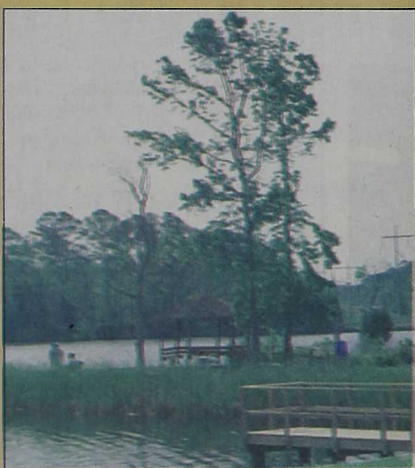
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Powerful and skilled pitches help any disc golfer gain yards for a hole. Manson demonstrates a strong throwing technique.

Jacksonville's own disc golf course: Northeast Creek Park

Northeast Creek Park disc golf course plays through a well-landscaped park, with azaleas and crepe myrtles in places providing an unusually picturesque backdrop for a disc golf course.

A power line right-of-way forms the fairway for several holes in the back nine, including the signature 13th, which plays a cool 1000' with an out of bounds road to the left and a tree line to the right for the entire length of the hole. Except for two fairly radical mandos, most holes offer more than one aerial route to the pin and the terrain is favorable for rollers throughout. Scoring well on this course involves canning as many deuces as possible on the front nine, maintaining as the back nine stretches in length, and finishing strong on the last four holes. Definitely worth playing more than once...



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View from fairway #13 on the back side.



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Flying Discs can be seen at the course.

Come throw a few at the Northeast Creek Park Disc Golf Course located in Jacksonville, N.C. Take Hwy 24 East to Corbin Street right across from the Tarawa Terrace Military Housing complex. Follow Corbin Street past the trailer court on your right. Take the next right turn.

For more information on disc golf or on playing the Northeast Creek Park Disc Golf Course call Gary Gusan at (910) 455-5237 or surf the Internet Web Site: www.discgolf.com.

Four Winds Classic Tournament

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 Globe Staff

Northeast Creek Park in Jacksonville was the site of the Inaugural Four Wind Classic Disc Golf Tournament which took place May 10th and 11th. Four Winds, a local Golf Disc club headed by Gary Gusan, organized and brought in this Professional Disc Golf Association tournament. The Classic was an official PDGA "B" Tier Tournament, a first for the city of Jacksonville. What does this mean for Northeast Creek Park? A mark on the map for PDGA tours and visits from Pro Players.

The results of the tournament are as follows: Winners categorized by their level of skill with each round par and total par for the tournament listed below each player's name.



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During the first round local players Mark Shook (far left) and Rip Charlton (far right) along with two players from Raleigh take a moment to rest before the next hole.

OPEN PRO

1st Carlton Howard	Raleigh	48	50	46	49	193
2nd Larry Leonard	Raleigh	53	49	53	47	202
3rd Lewis Hoffman	Greenville	54	57	54	51	216

PRO MASTER

1st John Nisewonder	Burlington	56	56	58	54	224
2nd Dano Haynes	Angier	55	60	55	55	225
3rd Barry Sealey	Greenville	58	60	54	54	226

AMATEUR

1st Brian Galligan	Wendell	54	60	55	59	228
2nd Rip Charlton	Jacksonville	57	58	61	57	233
3rd Daniel Lambeth	Raleigh	59	58	62	57	236

ADVANCED MASTERS

1st Dennis Fillpot	Jacksonville	69	65	58	56	248
2nd Doug Clifton	Walkertown	65	66	66	67	264
3rd Howard McIntyre	Roxboro	73	73	79	74	299

AMATEUR WOMEN

1st Melissa Huffman	Farmington	71	76	71	74	292
2nd Angela Stoepelwer	Wendell	76	82	79	81	318

ADVANCED

1st David Mansfield	Wendell	55	54	54	50	213
2nd Tony Fisher	Charlotte	53	58	61	50	222
3rd Toma Andiason	Greenville	56	52	58	57	223

JUNIORS

1st Adam Clifton	Farmington	79	78			
2nd Robert A. Long	Jacksonville	77	87			
3rd Steven Burris	Farmington	82	87			
4th Freddie Frey	Jacksonville	95	86			

ADVANCED WOMEN

1st Francine Johnson	Suffolk, VA	72	72	72	70	286
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Robert Long prepares to pitch his disc down the tree filled fairway of hole two.

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It all started in the early 1970's. Kids started imitating their motorcycle motocross heroes on their 20 inch bicycles. They started building bicycle motocross tracks and holding informal races. A new sport was born! By kids and for kids, BMX was growing on a grass roots level from New York to California and everywhere in between. The first major milestone for BMX came with the debut of the movie, "On Any Sunday." From that point on BMX was on its way to becoming a nationally and internationally recognized sport.

From the very beginning parents of BMXers recognized the positive aspects of the sport and began forming local and state organizations to promote it. These efforts resulted in the creation of the National Bicycle League. The NBL was formed in 1974 and is the first sanctioning organization to unify local and state BMX associations; taking the sport to the national and international level of competition.

Today the NBL sanctions more than 3,000 races per year including 25 National Events and 12 Regional Events. The recent merger with USA Cycling has



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thrust the NBL into the World Spotlight. The NBL is the only BMX sanctioning body in the United States recognized by the Union Cycliste Internationale (UCI). UCI is the recognized world sanctioning body for bicycle racing.

Male and female racers of all ages compete for state and national titles. To make the racing more competitive racers are pitted against other riders of the same age and skill level. Unlike other racing formats, each participant races at least three races per day and accumulates points for each race. At the end of the day points are totaled and awards are presented.

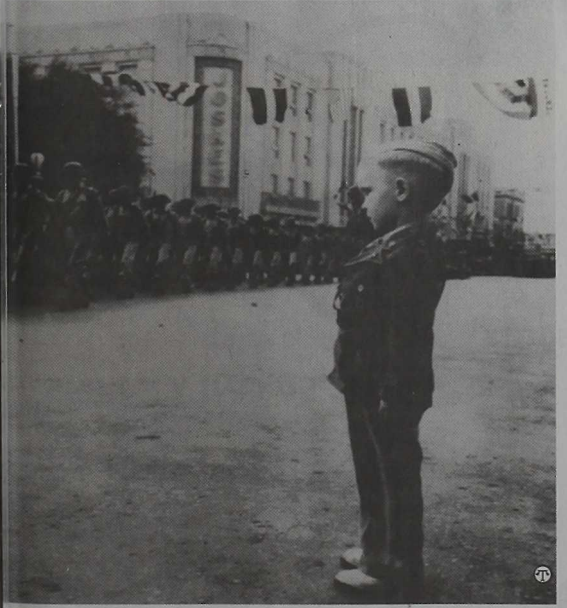
The NBL is dedicated to promoting a healthy, fun environment where families can grow together. Although racing is a big part of the NBL, the social aspects of the events cannot be understated. Kids and parents come together to enjoy the challenge of racing and to foster positive attributes which will contribute to their everyone's future.

Defy Gravity! Join the National Bicycle League Today!



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The 1997 National Memorial Day Concert features a special 80th anniversary tribute to World War I soldiers and the families they left behind. The moving tribute to those who gave all for freedom airs live from the West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol at 8:00 PM on Sunday, May 25, on all PBS stations.

(NAPS)—From a powerful rendition of Aaron Copland's *Lincoln Portrait* to a lively mix of popular World War I songs and the shattering testimony of a Vietnam war widow, the 1997 National Memorial Day Concert offers a special holiday tribute to American soldiers who sacrificed their lives for the cause of freedom and to the families they left behind.

Hosted by distinguished actor and World War II veteran Ossie Davis, the concert boasts a star-studded line-up including General Colin Powell, entertainers Tony Danza, James Earl Jones, Charles Durning, Sylvia McNair and Martina McBride, as well as America's best-known pops conductor, Erich Kunzel, leading the National Symphony Orchestra. Special appearances by the U.S. Air Force Band and the Air Force Singing Sergeants mark the 50th anniversary of the Air Force.

The annual 90-minute broadcast event, which airs live from the west lawn of the U.S. Capitol

in Washington, D.C., features a unique blend of musical performances, dramatic readings and archival footage.

"In his Gettysburg address, Abraham Lincoln paid eloquent tribute to the thousands of Civil War soldiers who gave 'their last full measure of devotion' to this nation," said the show's executive producer Jerry Colbert. "Out of that tragic war, Memorial Day was born. We are pleased to be able to share our heartfelt salute with millions of viewers across the country."

Highlights of the program include a rousing 80th anniversary tribute to World War I soldiers by Tony Danza, who performs a medley of George M. Cohan favorites, as well as a special testimony to the valor of Americans in battle by General Colin Powell. In remembrance of the 680,000 men and women who lost their lives in the Civil War, James Earl Jones—on site at the Lincoln Memorial—performs Aaron Copland's magnificent *Lincoln Portrait*, accompanied by the National Symphony

Orchestra. The concert marks the 75th anniversary of the Lincoln Memorial.

The concert concludes with a stirring *Salute to the Services* featuring Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General John Shalikashvili, with the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, followed by *America The Beautiful*, sung by all of the assembled talent and the massive audience on site at the nation's Capitol.

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HINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

Choose Patio Doors Wisely, And Let The Sun Shine In

(NAPS)—Today patio doors are "hot"—they open up a home to the outside view, provide natural light and make a fashion statement.

But with all of the options available, selecting the right patio door for your home can be confusing. Here are some hints:

Styles
Sliding patio doors are an attractive, cost-effective choice. Swinging patio doors are popular because of their appealing classic look. Choose either an in-swing or out-swing door, but measure the area to ensure there's enough room for the door to swing freely. French patio doors provide a traditional look. But styles vary by manufacturer. Some have wider vertical pieces (stiles) and horizontal pieces (rails) and others don't, so it's good to compare different brands to obtain the look you want.

Sizes
It's important to choose a patio door that fits the room. The most typical patio door heights are 6 feet 8 inches, and 8 feet. Door panels usually range between 2 and 3 feet wide. If you have enough room, group three, four or more doors with both operating and non-operating panels to really let in the light and the view.

Materials
Patio doors are available in a variety of materials, including wood, aluminum-clad wood, vinyl and other materials. It's important to compare the various materials to obtain the best combination of benefits, including aesthetics, energy efficiency, price, durability and ease of maintenance.

Glass Options
Patio doors feature large areas of glass, so it's essential to choose glass that will be energy-efficient and keep the room comfortable. If the room is shaded from the weather by trees or other structures, low-e windows may be sufficient. But if the room has a northern or eastern exposure, choose windows such as Hurd Heat Mirror™ TC-88, which insulate 50 percent to 60 percent better than low-e windows. Or if the room has a southern or western exposure, select Hurd Heat Mirror™ SC-75 windows, which reduce solar heat gain by more than 50 percent compared to double-pane windows. Or choose Hurd InSol-8® windows for superior insulating and sound-reducing benefits.

Design Ideas
Homeowners are grouping fixed windows with patio doors for additional light and beauty. Almost any combination is possible, including topping patio doors with rectangular transoms, circle tops or arched windows.

Consider "divided light" windows, which are visually and architecturally pleasing. Hurd Divided Light windows are a good choice for both aesthetics and energy efficiency. Hurd Divided Light windows incorporate interior and exterior grilles with a grille between the glass, and closely simulate the pleasing look of traditional divided light without the problems of multiple-pane windows. Grilles come in a variety of widths and patterns, including popular rectangular and "Prairie" styles.

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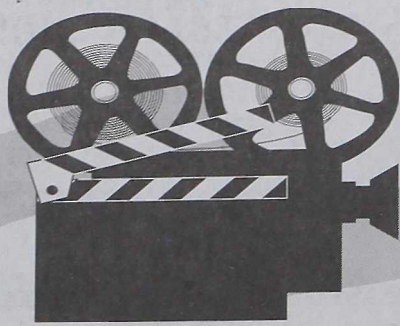
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BREAKDOWN (R)

In this contemporary nerve-wrecking thriller, a couple of Easterners find themselves stranded in the Utah outbacks.

Kurt Russell and Kathleen Quinlan ("Apollo 13") star as Jeff and Amy Taylor, two city dwellers from Boston, who are driving cross country in their shiny red Jeep to a new beginning in San Diego. They find themselves stranded in the Utah buttes when their jeep stalls on a desolate stretch of highway. Help comes from a mean-looking but folksy trucker played by J. T. Walsh ("Nixon", "Slingblade") who stops to give the couple a helping hand and offers to take Amy to the nearest diner for a telephone. When her husband comes looking for her, no one at the diner has seen her or any truck.

Breakdown is a Hitchcock-style thriller from novice writer-director Jonathan Mostow and was filmed in the very effective surroundings of Utah's Monument Valley region.

FATHER'S DAY (PG-13)

This paternal comedy is a remake of the 1984 French film "Les Comperes" about a woman who cons two old boyfriends into searching for her runaway son by convincing each that he is the boy's father. The paternal palsies accidentally meet and join forces.

Billy Crystal appears as Jack, the uptight lawyer with control freak tendencies, and Robin Williams is Dale, the neurotic, suicidal playwright. Together they bring their special brand of comic relief to this movie. They have apparently never met, but both loved the same woman previously. Nastassja Kinski plays Colette, the beautiful object of their affection, and Charlie Hofheimer appears as Scott, her teenage son.

Also costarring is Julia Louis-Dreyfus as Carrie, Jack's patient wife, and Bruce Greenwood as Colette's husband, Bob.

Director Ivan Reitman ("Twins", "Dave") had quite a frustrating and funny time with the stars, both always wanted to improvise. In the end the script just doesn't come together and **Father's Day** is not up to the high standards of Williams and Crystal.

THE FIFTH ELEMENT (R)

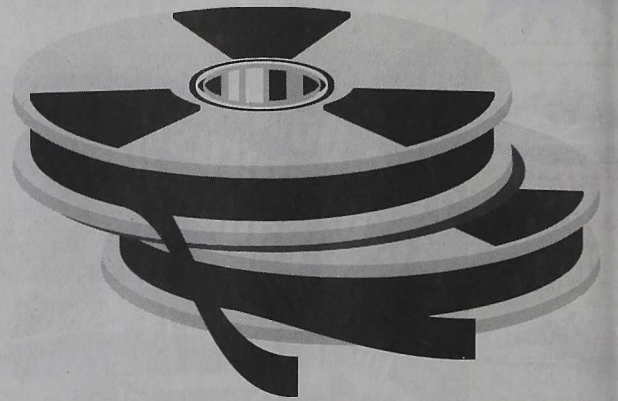
This new science fiction thriller is a futuristic adventure dreamed up by French director Luc Besson ("The Professional", "La Femme Nikita"). The title refers to the four elements of alchemy: earth, air, fire and water - and the search for a fifth.

The Fifth Element gives one a glimpse into a mindblowing future. Bruce Willis stars as 23rd century New York cabdriver, ex-Federation fighter pilot, who gets caught up in an apocalyptic war between good and evil.

Willis wages a cataclysmic battle with Gary Oldman who appears as the villainous Milla Jovovich plays the creature who holds the key to saving the universe. Also appearing are actor Chris Tucker as Ruby Rod, the screaming DJ, and Tiny Lister, Jr as president.

The outrageous and trendy costumes were created by the famous and brilliant Paris designer Paul Gaultier. Eric Serra created the powerful futuristic music performed by the London Philharmonic.

Besson gives us a very visual and dazzling but bizarre picture of conquering good over evil. **The Fifth Element** is a very visual ride and has a special eye appeal. The film has dozens of sets with cartoonish visual effects and stunning special effects but not much else.



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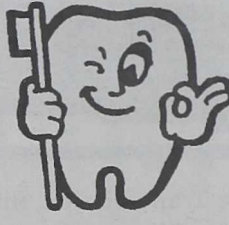
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Salads Grow in Popularity

A wide variety of greens are popping up in supermarkets around the country, as consumers become more creative in their salads. Comparing interesting varieties of greens that there are greens. Milder ones like romaine, bibb, Boston and iceberg lettuce. Spinach, arugula and Belgian endive are more assertive. A good salad combines these tastes. Varieties such as colard greens are also popular. To transform salads into exciting new dishes, try these tips: Use assertive greens with milder ones such as beef tenderloin. Use mild greens with assertive ones that don't overpower the other flavors and textures. Add greens with warm goat cheese, chicken with citrus, or such as melons with vinaigrette dressings. Add beans, vegetables and seafood to the more intense greens such as collards. Try a new recipe, a "People's Choice" winner, is featured in *Cooking with Old Bay*.

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