

## Division Band

Marine musicians have no time to break. 12/13A

## Horsin' around

Horse show comes to Lejeune. 2B



## Wolf Pack

2d LAR Bn. attacks in full force. 8A

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## MCO: Hazing a 'warfighting issue'

### Definition, consequences addressed in new Marine Corps Order



Krulak

#### Headquarters Marine Corps

WASHINGTON — Leadership, dignity, and respect are hallmark personal qualities of Marines. When these qualities are carefully maintained, the Corps' image and reputation are second to none.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Charles C. Krulak, wants all Marines to understand that certain activities won't be tolerated — not only because they detract from the levels of leadership, dignity and respect expected of Marines, but also because

they can be physically and emotionally damaging.

One such activity is hazing, and it is addressed in a new Marine Corps Order (MCO 1700.28), personally signed by the Commandant June 18.

The order defines hazing as any conduct "whereby one military member, regardless of service or rank, causes another military member...to suffer or be exposed to an activity which is cruel, abusive, humiliating, or oppressive. Hazing includes, but is not limited to, any form of initiation or congratulatory act that involves

physically striking another to inflict pain, piercing another's skin in any manner, verbally berating another, encouraging another to excessively consume alcohol, or encouraging another to engage in illegal, harmful, demeaning, or dangerous acts."

Hazing is not confined to physical contact; it can also be verbal or psychological in nature. The definition does not include mission or operational activities, or the requisite training to prepare for such missions or operations. Additionally, activities such as administrative corrective measures, ex-

tra military instruction, command-authorized physical training; and incentive training for recruits are specifically permitted by the order.

Any violation or attempted violation of the order on hazing can result in disciplinary action under Article 92 of the Uniformed Code of Military Justice (failure to obey an order or regulation). Additionally, Marines who engage in hazing may also face other charges, to include: Article 80 (attempts); Article 81 (conspiracy); Article 93 (cruelty and maltreatment); Article 124 (maiming); Article 128

(assault); Article 133 (conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman); and Article 134 (indecent assault, drunk and disorderly conduct, and/or solicitation).

The measures contained in MCO 1700.28 are necessary, the Commandant said, because "unfortunately, some in our ranks confuse hazing with the tradition of certain military ceremonies and develop initiations or 'rites of passage' they believe promote loyalty. They do not."

To make sure every Marine knows — See HAZING/16A

## stands on own merit

#### Marine Corps

—Now firmly on its feet as the focal point of new ideas and technologies for Marine Corps warfighting in the 21st century, the Warfighting Laboratory will, according to Gen. C. Krulak, "assume its rightful place as a premier institution of our Corps."

At the announcement, the 31st commandant director, Va.-based command to be immediately Marine Corps Warfighting Laboratory. Commandant's name to give the lab empha-

See WARFIGHT/8A

#### Navy News

## Hospital Corps bears strong

#### Holly

"A common cry from Marines on the need for medical attention. On June 17 how-

included remarks from Brig. Gen. Harold... a speech from guest speaker Master Chief Petty Officer Gary Thornhill; the Hospital Corps; a birthday cake earlier at the office of the commanding general. Medal of Honor tribute to the corpsmen who

See HOSPITAL/15A

## OLD CORPS/NEW CORPS



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Master Sgt. Miguel A. Colon and GySgt. Mark A. Hyler guard a 75mm Pack Howitzer which they later fired to pay tribute to Saint Barbara, the patron saint of artillery. It was all part of the 10th Marine Regiment Change of Command Ceremony.

## Civilians awarded medal for heroic action

#### Staff Sgt. Pamela R. Redmond

MCAS New River Public Affairs

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION NEW RIVER, N.C. — Two civilian employees have been awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for risking their lives during Hurricane Bertha to rescue victims of a sunken boat. The award, also known as the "Lifesaving Medal" is the highest recognition for heroism the Navy and Marine Corps bestows in peacetime.

Firefighter Scott N. Longo, of Holly Ridge, N.C., and Assistant Air Station Operations Officer Robert L. Livingston Jr., of Columbus, Ga., were both on duty when Hurricane Bertha hit the area July 12, 1996. The destruc-

tive weather center received a call that two boats were sunk at the marina and survivors were in the water. According to Livingston, upon arriving at the scene, they observed a jacket on the flybridge that looked like someone waving. "That unnerved everybody," he said. "That, and the fact that there were two kids involved."

Without hesitation, both men decided to attempt a rescue. The medal citation states, "They broke into the marina building and acquired a 12-foot Zodiac boat, motor, and fuel. They departed the beach into two-foot white-capped seas with winds sustained at 40 miles per hour and gusts to 60 miles per hour. During this attempted rescue, recorded winds reached 70 miles per hour sustained with gusts to 108 miles per hour."

When they reached the sunken vessel, the men found no survivors. They then made a sweep of the coastline where survivors would most likely drift. Exhausting all efforts, they returned to shore where they learned the boaters had already made it back safely.

Colonel David C. Anderson, air station commanding officer, observed the rescue attempt from the shore. "We never knew the boaters were safe when they (Longo and Livingston) went out into the water. These men never hesitated to risk their lives for others," Anderson said.

Hurricane Bertha caused more than \$20 million in damage to the New River/Camp Lejeune area. Less than two months later, the area was hit yet again by Hurricane Fran.

See FOURTH/6A

## Safety key to holiday

#### Sgt. Bruce J. Melville

Globe staff

Independence Day is among the most enjoyed holidays throughout the year. The excitement of the beginning of summer permeates the air with a sense of fun that often leads families to take picnics, trips to the beach and a number of other activities that are experienced only during this special time of year.

This holiday is unique to Americans and is not only a time to spend with family and friends, but is also a time set aside to reflect and celebrate the individual freedoms and opportunities commensurate with a democratic society.

Although they are called freedoms, they were definitely not free. They were paid for with a price. That price was the blood of countless of Americans who put up their life as a ransom. These men and women were not concerned for their own safety, but for the cause for which they fought.

As the upcoming "liberty" weekend approaches, Marines owe it to the patriots of old

## Celebrate independence by keeping 'rifle platoon' intact

Editor's note: The following is a message from Lt. Gen. Charles E. Wilhelm, commander, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Atlantic, concerning the upcoming holiday season.

The Fourth of July is the occasion when we pause to celebrate our Independence and to remember that our cherished way of life has been secured by many Americans, some of whom sacrificed their lives in the cause of freedom. There is a difference between sacrificing your life and throwing it away, and throwing promising young lives away is precisely what we are doing on the highways.

This year, 20 Marines and Sailors from U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Atlantic, have died in 17 private auto accidents and five died in the month of May alone. Think about it. If this trend continues for the rest of 1997 it will

equate to losing an entire Marine Rifle Platoon — killed to the last man — this year. Devil dogs, we lost nowhere near that many of our Hard Chargers when we resoundingly thumped a quarter million of Saddam Hussein's finest in the Persian Gulf War!

You may remember that in my spring safety message, I stated that I would meet with the Commander and Sergeant Major of every Battalion or Squadron which experienced a traffic fatality. I have been as good as my word. I met with four Commanders and Sergeants Major who had lost a total of six Marines in traffic accidents. Did I say traffic accidents — I'm sorry. When we examined the circumstances surrounding each "accident" we learned that two of the drivers were legally drunk, the third was driving his car at a speed in excess of 90 miles per hour, and the fourth



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-- Lt. Gen. C. E. Wilhelm

was tooling down a North Carolina rural road at a speed in excess of 75 mph. So, we didn't really have any accidents — we had four cases of premeditated carelessness and irresponsibility. I rest my case.

Eight of this year's accidents occurred during or around extended 96 hour liberty periods. I am looking at curtailing extended liberty for those with spotty driving records.

See MARFORLANT/8A

## It was 53 years ago when...

### First class women to graduate this week

Graduation for the first class of women Marine students here will take place May 29 when 40 women complete their studies and training in the Noncommissioned Officers' Course.

Students in this school are selected because of outstanding qualities of leadership and administrative ability. The course of study runs approximately four weeks and is designed to prepare candidates for line duty as sergeants and corporals.

These graduates have received instructions in command, administration, discipline, close order drill, physical training, interior guard duty, shore patrol, supply inspection and ceremonies.

*New River Pioneer, May 27, 1943*

### Coast Guard cadets to perform summer training here

It was revealed this week that a program of summer training at Camp Lejeune for Coast Guard cadets from the Academy at New London, Conn., has been proposed.

Under proposed plans two groups of cadets, numbering 100 each, would arrive here this summer for training with Marine units. They would receive training in small arms and in tactics in coordination with Marine units.

Each group will train here about a month. If the plans are approved the first group, made up of the class which will graduate next May would arrive early in July and the second group — the plebe class — would arrive early in August.

*New River Pioneer, May 27, 1943*

### Montford Point gets more building money

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox has awarded expenditures of \$929,000 for construction of additional facilities at Hadnot and Montford Points for use by the Marines at Camp Lejeune. Rep. Graham A. Barden said this week.

The additional facilities included construction of facilities for 1,000 Marines, and four new barracks buildings, mess hall and galley, post exchange and administrative buildings.

In addition, the money will be spent for clearing, grading and extension of services, gun and vehicle park. Additional funds are also made available for dispensaries at Montford and Hadnot Points, office building and station cafeteria, motor, parking area at the industrial section at Hadnot Point.

Also included in the funds are expenditures for alterations of buildings for the women's reserve indoctrination school.

*New River Pioneer, June 3*

### Big guns hurl shells across the New River

Those explosions that shook the Hadnot Point area last week were caused by 155 mm guns firing inland for the first time since Camp Lejeune was established.

Ordinarily these big weapons are fired from the coast out over the water. But last week they were reversed, aimed inland, and the explosive missiles were hurled over New River at an impact area on the Tent Camp side of the stream. Hadnot Point residents could hear the boom of the guns, then a few moments later the window-rattling detonation as the screaming projectiles dropped on the target area.

So don't duck, eh, the next time this barrage gets under way. You're safe—if you keep out of the impact area. The boys firing those big fellows know just where the shells will land. Ask a Guadalcanal veteran; he will tell you they can drop 'em into a barrel.

*New River Pioneer, June 3*

### Winter greens banned by new camp order; summer uniform rules

Winter green uniforms have been banned for Camp Lejeune enlisted men and officers and may not again be worn either as the uniform of the day or liberty uniform until the day or liberty uniform until cold weather returns, according to the a camp general order which became effective June 1.

The order set forth the following stipulations concerning the wearing of the uniform:

Uniforms of the day will include summer service with either summer service caps, or summer service garrison caps or khaki helmets. Any of these articles with headgear is optional, except when an organization commander specifies one for a particular occasion. The uniform of the day will be worn at all times except when other uniforms are allowed under these regulations.

*New River Pioneer, June 3*



## MARINE MAIL:

### Extended tours can save Marine Corps much needed cash for other expenditures

The following Marine Mail was sent by Sgt. Michael G. Long, Camp S.D. Butler, Japan:

I have been examining the great expense entailed with PCS orders and feel the recent ALMAR revisiting this issue is a positive step in the right direction to save much needed funding for operational expenditures.

I noticed tour caps in CONUS for a particular location were addressed. Low cost PCA orders were another remedy to this problem. I assume an example of this in action would be a Marine stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., could be PCA'd to Camp Geiger's School of Infantry instead of having to send a Marine from Iwakuni to fill the same billet.

I propose that a parallel policy in the Pacific be instituted. For example, a Marine stationed at MCAS Iwakuni, Japan, for the six-year maximum addressed in the ALMAR could be PCA'd to Okinawa, Japan, just like the CONUS example. This measure would not only increase proficiency, command continuity, and stabilize families, but would impact U.S.-Japan relations in a positive manner.

I make this claim because, unlike the CONUS tours, longer tours overseas are by request. Although I have no data to support my claim, I feel any study would find that personnel who request to stay overseas for longer periods of time generally cause little or no friction between the two nations.

The savings from such moves could then be applied to fund operational commitments throughout the Corps.

Whatever your answer, a good Marine always follows his orders. I thank you for the opportunity to express these ideas and hope they are beneficial.

Sgt. Michael G. Long

The following reply was forwarded by Col. Mark B. Pizzo, Deputy Director, Personnel Management Division, HQMC:

This headquarters is indeed aggressively pursuing overseas extensions and in-place consecutive overseas tours (IPCOT) as a means of reducing PCS costs and enhancing unit cohesion and family stability. Assignment monitors have been directed to give favorable consideration to extensions and IPCOT requests that ful-

fill the necessary assignment criteria. Of course, not all Marines assigned overseas can extend their tour lengths or get assigned to a consecutive overseas tour. Approval of these requests depends on the MOS and rank of the Marine, as well as career development concerns.

There are several incentives that are used to make overseas extensions and IPCOTs more appealing. For example, enlisted Marines willing to volunteer for a 12-month extension can take advantage of one of the following options, once approved for an extension: 15 days special leave with government-funded round trip travel to nearest CONUS port of entry; 30 days special leave; or, \$80 per month bonus for the period of 12 months. During FY96, a total of 213 enlisted Marines took advantage of the 15 days special leave with government-funded travel option. During FY97, a total of 563 enlisted Marines have already been approved for this option. Marines who volunteer to serve an in-place consecutive overseas tour (for example, a three-year tour on Okinawa, followed by assignment to another Three-year tour on Okinawa) can take advantage of a paid round trip travel to the home of record for themselves and their command-sponsored family members. During FY96, a total of 50 Marines received this entitlement. During FY97, a total of 151 Marines have already been approved for this entitlement. As you already know, every overseas extension saves two PCS moves, the Marine's from overseas and the Marine normally sent to replace him/her.

We will continue to seek an increase in the number of Marines requesting extensions and in-place consecutive overseas tours.

Col. Mark B. Pizzo

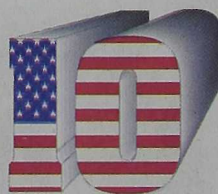
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## Chesty's Top



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

- 1) A member of your squad saw the commanding officer approaching and to avoid saluting him, he turned his back pretending that he did not see him. Which article of the UCMJ applies?
- 2) True or false: Showing an officer the proper courtesy does not apply to officers of foreign governments.
- 3) What does the acronym SMEAC describe?
- 4) Which Marine regiment received the French Fourragere during WWI?
- 5) What is the significance of the Banana Wars for the Marine Corps?
- 6) True or false: Neil Armstrong was the first Marine to orbit the Earth.
- 7) What were the three important Marine Corps developments that resulted from the Korean War?
- 8) You are standing at your post and you have been notified of a riot taking place within your area. Which general order would apply?
- 9) What year was Lt. Gen. John A. Lejeune appointed Commandant of the Marine Corps?
- 10) This location was formerly named Petetfield's Point until 1944, but was renamed in 1962 what is this area presently called?

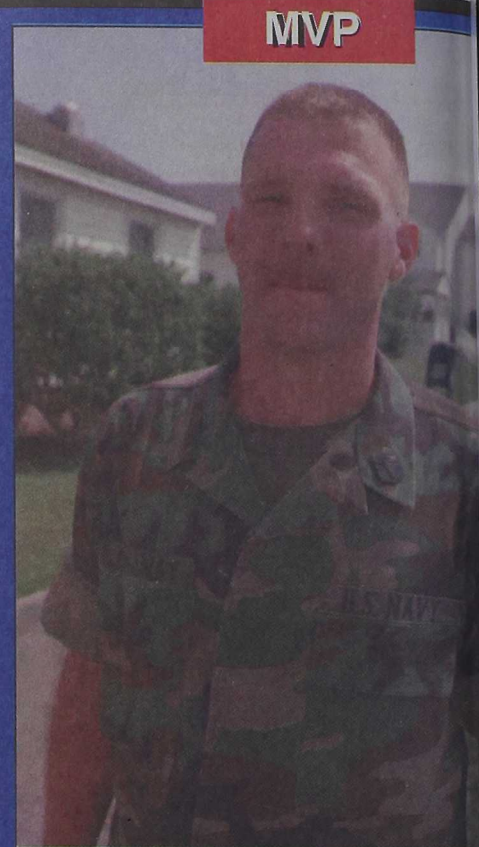
### Answers

1) Article 89, 2) False, 3) False, 4) 5th and 6th Regiments were awarded the French Fourragere for winning their third Croix de Guerre at Blanc Mont. 5) It was the development of jungle warfare and close air support. 6) False. First Lt. John Glenn. 7) Flak jackets, helo medevacs, thermal boots. 8) First and 8th general order. 9) Gen. John A. Lejeune was appointed Commandant June 30, 1920. 10) Marine Corps Air Station, New River.

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Petty Officer 1st Class Jeffery Conaway is an instructor at the Marine Corps Medical School Camp Lejeune. In addition to his duties as an instructor, he is the captain of the command softball team and assistant coach for command softball team. He also supports the Northwoods United Methodist Church as a teacher for young adults.

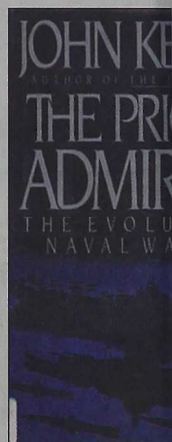
### Commandant's Reading The Price of Admiralty

Viking Penguin Inc., New York, N.Y., 1988

Each of John Keegan's books has revolutionized military history and deepened our understanding of human combat. His intent, whether studying generals or foot soldiers, has always been to explore, over changing times, the nature of the individual's experience of warfare.

In *The Price of Admiralty*, Keegan illuminates the history of naval conflict as it has evolved from Nelson's day until our own, offering a brilliant dissection of four landmark sea battles, each featuring a different form of warship: the Battle of Trafalgar, a conflict of wooden ships of the line; the Battle of Jutland in World War I with its ironclad steamships, the ponderous dreadnoughts; the Battle of Midway in World War II, the last great surface-ship battle, in which aircraft carriers proved the key players; and the long, arduous Battle of the Atlantic, which saw the submarine emerge as the last major and ultimately most significant technological transformation in naval operations.

*The Price of Admiralty* recounts how each new advance in warship technology irrevocably altered the face of naval conflict—the tactics and strategy necessary for offensive and defensive maneuvers, the role of commanders, and, most important, the daily and operational rou-



tines of the men aboard the author closes with a vision of the naval arsenal superpowers today, how our nuclear navies and small container ships may continue to evolve of the sea in the future. Keegan, "unquestionably one of the greatest naval historians of our time." And, given the excitement of the Falkland Islands, the distinct possibility of an appearance of surface warships.

John Keegan was a senior Lecturer at the Staff College, Sandhurst, and now the Defence Correspondent for the Daily Telegraph. He is the author of many books of military history, including *The Face of Battle*, *The Armies of Norman*, and *The Mask of Command*.



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| (9) The Doll House                | Highway 258 West        |
| (10) The Play Pen                 | Highway 258 West        |
| (11) Heather's Adult Relaxation   | Highway 24 East         |
| (12) Tender Touch                 | 5227 Highway 258        |
| (13) Amy's Playhouse              | 3054 Wilmington Highway |
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| (18) Jacksonville Speedway        | 401 Blue Creek Road     |

## New gunnery system keeps 1st LAR Bn. on target

**MARINE CORPS BASE, Camp Pendleton, Calif.** — The new Precision Gunnery System for Light Armored Vehicles was recently tested by 1st Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion during a force-on-force engagement here.

The PGS is a recent development designed to hone Marines' gunnery skills and make combat simulation exercises, such as the Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation Standard, more realistic.

This was the first time the gear had been used for a simulated engagement. Prior to this, it was in the testing phases of its development.

The system consists of external sensors that register hits, a pulse projector mounted on the 25 mm chain gun, a control panel to view information about shot locations, a computer processor, and a global positioning system.

One advantage of PGS is its ability to simulate an actual round's trajectory. With the lasers used on a Marksmanship Integrated Laser Engagement System, LAVs only needed to point and shoot at a target to score a hit, according to SSgt. Edward Milewski, battalion master gunner. With the pulse projector, if the distance isn't calculated correctly, the pulses won't land on target.

The PGS can be used as a training tool after the engagements are over. By removing the memory cards from each LAV and downloading the information into a central computer, the entire scenario can be played out, including all shots fired.

"Each unit has a GPS built in so we can overlay the battle onto a map and see what really happened," Milewski said. "It makes catching mistakes and showing corrections easier."

*L.Cpl. Matt Hagerman*

## Military career leads to college alumni award for female bandsman

**NEW YORK** — When most university alumni return to their alma mater, it is to catch a sporting event, take their family on a tour of the campus, or to merely stroll down memory lane.

For a rare few, it is to be recognized by the university for achievements made after graduation.

Staff Sgt. Marty Rector, the musician technical assistant for the 1st Marine Corps District, recently made such a visit to Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. While there, the 1984 graduate was one of three alumni to receive the Ball State School of Music's 1997 Alumni Achievement Award.

"Just knowing that so many talented people

have attended the school makes this a real honor," Rector said.

Between 200 to 300 students a year study at Ball State's School of Music, and there are more than 3,000 alumni. Each year, a committee from the school's administration explores the list of former students to select individuals for the award.

The citation for the award credited Rector for earning a master's degree in music at the University of Michigan, serving as a percussion section leader with the 3rd and 4th Marine Aircraft Wing Bands and the 1st Marine Division Band. It also lauded her for being selected as a musical technical assistant.

"Marty has really accomplished a lot," said Dr. Erwin Mueller, Rector's professor at Ball State and a member of the selection committee. "We're really proud of her here at Ball State."

*Cpl. Sam Kille*

## Engineers make fortress out of beach

**MARINE CORPS BASE, Camp Pendleton, Calif.** — What was once a strip of beach, much like any other on the Pacific, is now a fortress, ready to repel the hordes of mechanized infantry preparing to assault it during Exercise Kernel Blitz.

Second Platoon, Bravo Company, 1st Combat Engineer Battalion has turned Red Beach into a nearly impenetrable fortress using a variety of obstacles. At the water's edge are hedgehogs and tetrahedrons, large metal constructions designed to block Assault Amphibian Vehicles and tanks coming from the water.

Preparations for the fortification of the beach have been going on since the beginning of May. Construction moved quickly, with nearly half the beach completely finished after the first day. "Even though we're missing a whole squad we expect to be done before the June 7 deadline," Baskerville said.

There were problems getting the construction started. When 2nd Plt. began staging their gear near the beach they ran into some unexpected obstacles of their own. "When we brought the gear down over Memorial Day weekend, the beach we were preparing to block was covered in RVs and campers," said SSgt. Joseph Baskerville, platoon sergeant.

As the 300 yards of beachhead become more cluttered with barriers, it seemed as though the exercise might have ended in the water. "We've left openings on the beach for the AAVs to get through to simulate the line charges they'd use to get through," Baskerville said.

After the barricades are complete, 2nd Plt. will join up with one of the units taking the beach they helped defend. They will then push through Red Beach and provide engineering support to the infantry in the exercise.

*L.Cpl. Matt Hagerman*

## Female enlisted instructor finishes tour at naval academy

**WASHINGTON** — Gunnery Sgt. Lisa Roe has seen a lot of the Marine Corps. Currently a career counselor in the Manpower Management and Enlisted Assignment Branch, HQMC, she's also held assignments in Japan and California, served on the drill field at Parris Island, S.C., and rigged chutes at Andrews Air Force Base. Still, she said, her wealth of experience didn't prepare her for what she found when she checked into her billet as a company gunnery sergeant at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

"I never really understood what the Academy was all about. I knew it was a college, I knew it was a military organization, but I didn't understand the whole picture," she said with a grin.

In fact, Roe found her experience of training recruits at Parris Island was her only reference point for what life at the Academy would be like. "I thought it was going to be very strictly run, authoritarian like Marine boot camp," she said.

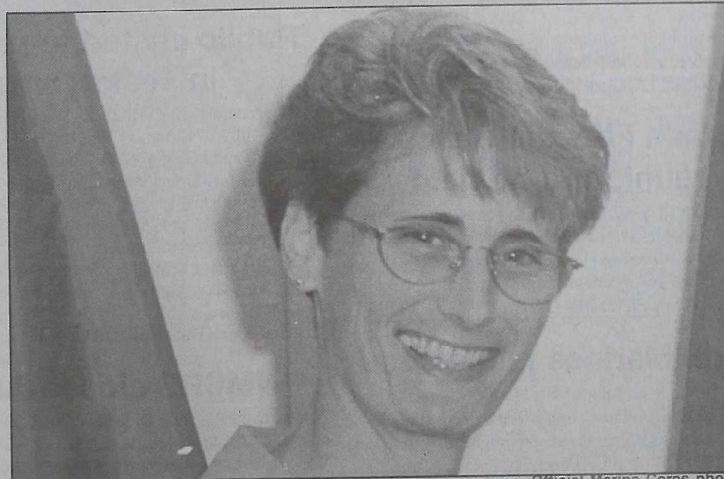
Roe holds the distinction of being the first female enlisted Marine stationed at the Naval Academy. Her accomplishments were recently recognized when Lt. Gen. Carol A. Mutter, Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, presented her with the Navy and Marine

Corps Commendation Medal. Roe was among the initial group of enlisted Marines in October 1994 who were assigned to a new program at the Academy. Navy officials had determined that midshipmen needed to build confidence in staff NCOs and chiefs earlier in their careers. Assigning enlisted Marines and Sailors to the Academy would not only illustrate their role in the sea services, but would also provide midshipmen with mentors who could assist them with their questions and concerns.

As her award citation illustrates, Roe's a positive impact on many midshipmen: "Her presence, ability to relate to midshipmen, and personal example were instrumental in the daily professional development of over 130 midshipmen assigned to her company ... Her direct role in counseling midshipmen who were service assigned to the Marine Corps has resulted in the Naval Academy producing superior future Marine Corps leaders."

"I wasn't there as a recruiter," Roe said, "but I certainly wanted exceptional midshipmen to think about going Marine."

*2nd Lt. Courtney Wyckoff*



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Gunnery Sgt. Lisa Roe was recognized for her accomplishment as an instructor at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. by Lt. Gen. Carol A. Mutter with Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal.

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—Calvin Trillin

We are here and it is now. Further than that all human knowledge is moonshine.

—H.L. Menchen

**MWR Events**

**Fireworks extravaganza at W.P.T. Hill Field**

Camp Lejeune lights up July 4 with the annual Fourth July Celebration. This year's entertainment includes Nicky Harris and the Availables, and the 2d Marine Division Concert Band. After the concert performance, fireworks will head for the sky. The excitement begins at 5:30 p.m. No alcoholic beverages will be allowed or served on site. This is a free public event. For more information, call 451-3535.

**Enjoy three cool nights of hot music**

Rock n roll stars Joe Walsh, Eddie Money, and Night Ranger blast off July 11 at 8 p.m. Maze featuring Frankie Beverly, The O'Jays and Montell Jordan storm the stage

July 12 at 8 p.m. for a spectacular R&B performance. On July 13 at 5 p.m., teams country's Tim McGraw with special guests Mark Chesnutt and Lee Ann Womack will mark the grand finale. Gates open two hours prior to performance times. Admission is FREE to all military and \$5 per person each night for all others. Call 451-3535 for more event details.

**In-room phone service available**

MWR, in conjunction with AT&T, is proud to announce that in-room phone service is available in all barracks in Area 1-5, Camp Geiger, the Rifle Range, and in Buildings HP-51, HP-53, HP-55, HP-57, HP-14, and HP-16.

If you live in one of these barracks and do not yet have in-room phone service, please call 1-800-893-2018 or stop by the AT&T Customer Service Center on Louis

Road (behind the Main Post Office).

**Traveling Fun Center-Just for kids**

Join us this summer as the Youth Center's "Traveling Van" makes stops at Tarawa Terrace, Midway Park and Marston Pavilion. Games, crafts and more excitement will be brought to all children, age 6-12, looking for summer fun.

We're bringing the fun to your community soon, so, call 451-3375 for more details.

**New boats now at the marinas**

Imagine riding through the intracoastal waterway on a luxury boat. Now visit Gottschalk or Courthouse Bay

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The new deck boats at the marina have AM/FM stereo and cassette, plush seating and a changing room.

Fees are \$75 per day or \$7.50 per hour for occupancy of 10.

For more rental information call 451-3375.

**Enjoy an evening at Marston Pavilion**

Concert in the park continues July 11 at 8 p.m. Enjoy the blues, bebop, latin music performed by this multi-talented band.

Don't forget to bring your picnic and lawn chairs for an enjoyable afternoon.

This free concert begins at 5 p.m. For more information call 451-1521.

**Disabled American Veterans appoints new officers**

Onslow County Chapter No. 16, Disabled American Veterans, will hold their Annual Installation of Officers Saturday.

A steamship round dinner is planned. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., installation will follow. For more information, call 455-3400 or 455-3303.

**Crash Fire and Rescue reunion to be held**

This year's USMC Crash Fire Rescue Reunion will be held in Beaufort, S.C. Oct 9-11. This event is open to all ranks active, retired and former crash crewmen.

For more information contact retired MGySgt. Raymond Cowley Jr., at 803-524-7723.

**Sixth Marines pier closed**

Due to the renovation of 6th Marine Regiment's pier, streets I and L on Julian C. Smith Boulevard will be closed from 7:30 a.m. -9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday from June 20-July 20.

**CDS announces beginning of central registration system**

Child Development Services announces the start of a central registration system.

Patrons using any Child Development Program on base will register at the Child Development Services (CDS) office, building LCH-4014, Midway Park. Registration hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. on military paydays.

For further information call CDS at 451-2162 or 451-2653.

**Public invited to partake in sealed bids**

The general public is invited to participate in the Zone Sealed Bid 25-7170 today. Property is located at Camp Lejeune, Camp Geiger, Cherry Point, Goldsboro, Parris Island and Fort Bragg. Items for sale include desks, refrigerators, chairs, ranges, vehicles, recreational equipment, household and office furniture, buffers, typewriters, and other general property.

Payment must be made in cash, money order, certified check, Visa/Mastercard or Discover credit cards. For additional information, call 451-5652/5613 or visit the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office during inspection hours.

**NMCRS closes July 4**

Due to the Base holiday schedule for Fourth of July weekend, Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society will close at noon July 3 and resume normal office hours 8 a.m. July 7. For all emergencies, contact American Red Cross, 451-2173.

**Sgt. Maj. Jones to have retirement ceremony**

Sergeant Maj. John K. "U.A." Jones, 2d Marine Division, will have his retirement/post and relief ceremony

**Briefs**

July 1 at 2 p.m. at WPT Hill Field. Jones will retire after 30 years of dedicated service. All are welcome to attend. For more information, call 451-8155.

**Marriage enrichment seminar held**

The Base Chaplains office will be conducting a marriage enrichment seminar July 9-11 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the upper deck at Pastabilities. Childcare is available.

For registration, call Mrs. Steger at 451-3210 or see your unit Chaplain.

**Mexican-American group holds cultural dance**

The Association of Mexican Americans, Camp Lejeune will hold a Mexican-American dance at Tarawa Terrace Community Center July 19 from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

For more information please contact Raul Rodriguez, president, at 577-1227 or Gilbert Flores, vice president, at 577-5457 or Ida Pena, secretary, at 577-8806.

**Wives support group throw beach party**

USO Wives Service Support Group will be meeting at Onslow Beach July 25 from 10 a.m. from 11:30 a.m. for a beach party. Bring your own lunch or buy it at the concession stand.

Children are welcome under their mother's supervision. Contact Bettina Ward at 455-3411 for more information.

**Religious dir needed**

Applications are being accepted for Protestant, Catholic and Jewish directors and pianists for a religious program at Camp Lejeune. For more information, call Chaplain Spiritosant at 451-3210.

**Wives support group pool to Maritime Railroad museum**

The USO Service Wives Support Group will be taking a trip to the USO at 9 Tallman St. to car pool to the Maritime Railroad Museum in Morehead City and back to Camp Lejeune on July 11. Cars will leave the USO at 10 a.m.

There will be another car pool to the Maritime Railroad Museum in Wilmington followed by lunch at Chuck E. Cheese. Meals for both the wives and children are welcome under their mother's supervision. For more information on these trips, contact Bettina at 455-3411.

**USO presents July Picnic**

The USO located at 9 Tallman St. will be having a July Picnic. Picnic will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be free hot dogs, and beverages for the military and their families. For more information, contact the USO at 455-3411.

**Human Services**

**Be Semper Fit**

The Marine Corps Health Promotions Program, Semper Fit, encourages healthy lifestyles which result in increased productivity, reduced medical costs, and greater military readiness. Foster peak individual and team performances by keeping the "Ultimate Weapon" healthy.

To find out more about Semper Fit, contact your command Semper Fit Officer.

Further information is available by contacting Health Promotions at 451-3712, or look up the latest information from HQMC on the Marine Corps Home Page (<http://www.usmc.mil>) and choosing the "Information for Marines" option, or go directly to Semper Fit (<http://www.hqmc.usmc.mil/semprweb1/semper.htm>).

**Get financially fit**

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

"Banking On It" Checking Account Maintenance	July 8
"Developing a Spending Plan" (Budgeting)	July 9
"Take Charge of Credit"	July 15
Car Buying Maneuvers	July 16
Winning the Investment Game	July 22
Covering Your Risk (Insurance)	July 23

All servicemembers and family members are welcome

to attend. To register, call 451-3212, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

**Stress management workshop scheduled**

In conjunction with the Family Counseling Center, the Chaplain Corps will be holding a Stress Management Workshop July 10 from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Workshop will be held in the Chaplain's Training/Conference Room in Bldg. 37 Virginia Dare Dr. For more information or to register, call the FCC at 451-2876/2877/2865 to register. Child care is available with advance notice.

**Learn to write a resume**

The FSC is sponsoring a Resume Writing Workshop July 15, 1-5 p.m., Bldg. 14. The workshop includes types of resumes, construction of a resume, content, format, and translation of military skills to civilian terminology.

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

**Training for health and fitness will be here in July**

The FSC will be sponsoring a Key Volunteer Professional Development Training/Health and Wellness for

Everyday Living Workshop July 17 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Key Volunteer Center, H-14.

Topics to be covered will be on health and wellness and how to set up a conditioning and personal training program. Trainers from the MWR Fitness Center will conduct a low impact slide class. A free cholesterol screening and a blood pressure check will be provided by the USNH. There will also be a dietitian available for questions. To register, call 451-5340, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

**Federal employment workshop**

The FSC is conducting an Understanding and Entering the Federal System Workshop from 9 a.m. to noon June 23 at the FSC, Bldg. 14. The workshop covers the federal employment application, testing, how federal jobs are classified, how the federal hiring system works, entry level jobs for college graduates, benefits, and Veterans Readjustment Act. To register, call 451-3212, ext. 100/101. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

**Family support group meets**

The Exceptional Family Member Parent Support Group meets quarterly. The next meeting is scheduled for July 17, 6:30-8 p.m., FSC, Bldg. 14. Come learn and share with other parents that have children with special needs. For more information, call 451-3212, ext. 115.

**Beat the employment game through Assessment Workshop**

A Skills Assessment Workshop will be held from 9 a.m.-noon in the FSC, Bldg. 14. The workshop will cover identifying and determining skills required by an employer to identify skills in job applications and resumes.

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

**Relocation briefings Okinawa given**

The FSC, Relocation Assistance Center, will be conducting a Welcome to Okinawa Briefing from 9 a.m.-noon, at the FSC, Bldg. 14. For more information, call 451-5340, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

**At the Movies June 27-July 1 Base Theater**

Today	7:30 p.m.	Volcano
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Saturday	7 p.m.	Warriors
	9:30 p.m.	Volcano
Sunday	7 p.m.	Warriors
	9:30 p.m.	Anacondas
Monday	7:30 p.m.	Father's Day
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	McHale's Navy
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Anacondas
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Volcano

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**Five-day weather forecast**

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
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Low 74	Low 70	Low 66	Low 66	Low 69

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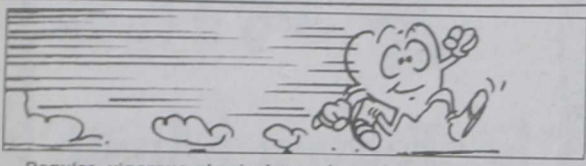
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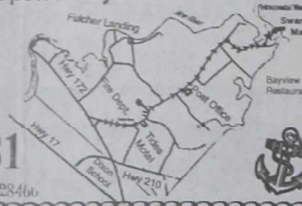
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The CD-ROM also shows children how to draw classic Disney characters. Disney artists share their sketching secrets, while giving fun, simple instructions and step-by-step demonstrations.

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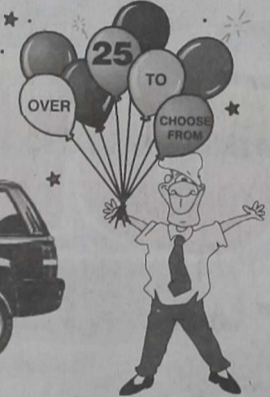
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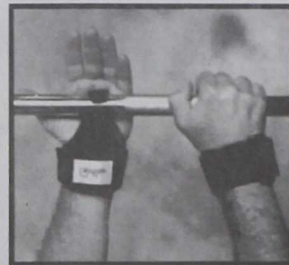
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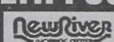


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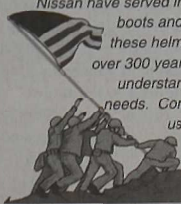
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# 2d LAR 'wolf pack' attacks in full force

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez  
Globe staff

Marines from 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion completed a battalion field exercise June 17-19. Like a pack of wolves in search of prey, the battalion used all four companies to search through Camp Lejeune's young forests for signs of the enemy.

The exercise's scenario involved two countries that attacked across the western part of New River. They planned to seize the timber to use as fuel, paper products and other purposes. They initiated the attack with chemical weapons, assuming U.S. forces wouldn't want to attack through it.

They were wrong and surprised as 2d LAR Bn. went in as part of a special purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force (MAGTF). The unit conducted zone reconnaissance and gained information on all routes, terrain and enemy (played by members of the battalion) within a given zone.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Members of Golf Co. wait for directions to move ahead with the attack.

"We'll tell the higher headquarters what the roads look like and what the enemy situation looks like," said Capt. Rob R. Kosid, battalion operations officer. "They may tell us to destroy a particular size enemy or bypass them and continue."

The battalion used two companies for the reconnaissance missions. They put the company's 30 Light Armored Vehicles (LAVs) on line and began "sniffing" out the enemy. This type of reconnaissance can be done with four companies, but the terrain on Camp Lejeune does not permit it, according to Kosid.

The vehicles and their crews zig-zagged, leaving nothing uncovered. Scouts attached to the battalion covered by foot what couldn't be covered by vehicles.

"Tanks are scary, but a guy with an RPG hidden in the woods is worse," Kosid said. "That's where the scouts play a vital role."

The exercise not only tested the command and control skills of the unit's commanders, but also the speed the vehicles will move through the given terrain.

In addition, the extremely warm and humid conditions gave leaders a chance to see how troops will perform under stressful conditions.

For example, some Marines wore full protective gear during the chemical attack for up to four hours, according to Capt. Patrick Carroll, Bravo Company commanding officer.

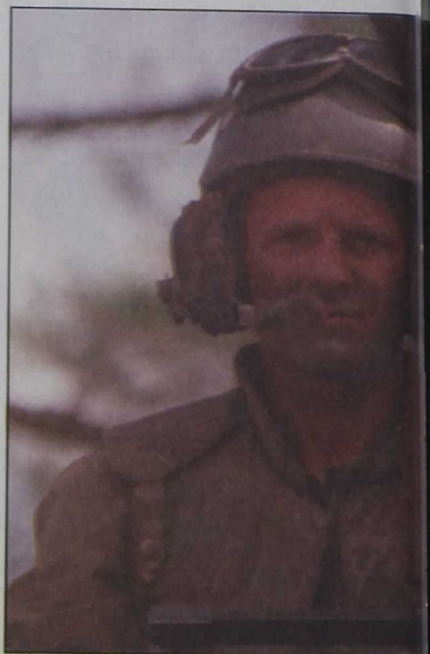
The battalion took advantage of the exercise to test Charlie Co. using the Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation System (MCCRES) at an internal level. Members within the battalion observed and evaluated every movement the company made. This type of evaluation gives the battalion commander an idea of where the company's fighting readiness to fight stands.

The field exercise also tested the battalion's ability to logistically to sustain its Marines, said Lt. Col. Kevin L. Kelley, battalion commander.

"This is turning out to be successful," he said. "We'll learn from them and move on."

Some mistakes were expected during the exercise due to recent turnover in key billets in the battalion to include the commanding officer, executive officer and operations officer billets.

"We're emphasizing basic missions in our reconnaissance and screening skills," Kelley said. "We all learned something; from the individual



Sgt. William Easton, Bravo Co. vehicle commander, looks through the LAV's turret to identify the enemy by using the LAV's turret.

vehicle crew (member) to the battalion staff."

Lessons learned included the importance of proper and proper communication among the vehicles through the vehicle crews learned that this exercise was a challenge and physically, especially when fighting off the heat.

## Fuelers 'bulk up' for the future

Cpl. Chris Irvine  
Globe staff

Reserve Marines from Wilmington, Del. and Penn., teamed with Bulk Fuel Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, June 18 at Landing Zone Bluebird to prove they could work together to supply forward-deployed Marines with all the fuel they need to win on the battlefield.

"Bulk fuel may not be the most glamorous field but I think that we proved our importance during Desert Storm," said CWO 3 Frank Kurts, company commander, Bulk Fuel Co.

"This exercise is to provide training to active duty and reserve Marines in a joint arena, which is how we would fight."

He said refueling is a complicated and often dangerous job, so preparing for the real thing requires realistic training.

To do this, bulk fuel Marines used massive earth moving equipment to build massive dirt walls around two huge 60,000-gallon fuel bladders. The ability to get the bladders installed safely and working could be a pivotal event after an amphibious landing.

"The Marine Corps over the years has become mechanized, so without us they don't move," Kurts said.

After a beach head is secured the bulk fuel Marines move in and set up

the fuel bladders. Then several pumping stations are deployed to keep up fuel pressure so it can be pumped ashore into the bladders from ships as far away as three and one-half miles.

Each unit then sends its refueling vehicles to the site and carries the precious liquid to its waiting tanks, trucks and other equipment so the attack can proceed.

"What we've done here is to build a simulated beach unloading point where we can receive fuel from ship to shore," Kurts said.

According to Kurts, attempting to transfer large amounts of volatile fuel can



Cpl. Chris Irvine

A Marine secures a fitting to a pipe on the fuel bladders.

be deadly if the proper safety guidelines are not followed exactly. Even so he said that using real fuel is the only way to be sure that everyone knows their job.

"When we practice with water I don't think that you have the same intensity level to get the job done right. One slip up out here with all of this fuel and it could be a disaster," Kurts said.

"Is it dangerous? Yes it's dangerous, because we work with many different types of fuels."

Upon their arrival, the reserve and active duty Marines were immediately integrated to learn how to overcome the dangers of handling fuels.

"We're getting the chance to work with actual fuel and that's not something we get to do very often," said GySgt. Erich J. Griminger, staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge of second and third platoons from Wilmington, Del. "This give the opportunity to come out and really take what we have learned and put it into practice. I'm really happy about how well the reserve and active Marines worked together. I couldn't tell who the reserve forces were and who the active forces were. That's what I wanted to see."



Cpl. Chris Irvine

After bulldozers have made a massive dirt wall around the empty bladders they're ready to be filled.

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All of these, said the commandant, allow the Marine Corps, as the nation's force in readiness, to be ready to fight anywhere at anytime.

"The rule of the day in military operations is 'adapt or die,' he said. "This is exactly the reason we called for the establishment

of the Commandant's Warfighting Laboratory. It gives us the means to adapt."

The recent conclusion of "Hunter Warrior," the first in a three-part series of advanced warfighting experiments conducted by the laboratory, illustrates what the commandant calls "the innovative spirit resident in every Marine."

During the experiment, many ideas developed by individual Marines were put to the test in the deserts of Southern California, including a hybrid variant of the unmanned aerial vehicle and a computer bank powered by solar/wind-charged batteries.

"While the warfighting laboratory is the conduit for operational reform in the Corps,

the fleet Marine is the centerpiece for testing and implementing reforms," Krulak stated. "A warfighting organization cannot institutionalize innovation without the support and the input of the warfighters. Therefore, the most important innovating mechanism in the Marine Corps Warfighting Laboratory is the individual Marine."

"The Marine Corps needs everyone's ideas on innovation," the commandant continued. "The laboratory needs them, I need them. As it has always been, the fleet Marine walks the point in the innovation process. As such, I expect each and every Marine to embrace and contribute to the experimentation. It's your laboratory."

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5. Don't do unto others. Drive with courtesy and common sense. When your fellow Americans see those Marine Corps and Navy bumper stickers on your car, make sure they say "Thank God he is protecting me," not, "My God, he's trying to kill me."

I'm not going anywhere over the 4th of July weekend. I would certainly appreciate it if you would make certain that when my phone rings in the middle of the night, it's the state lottery calling to tell me I have just become a millionaire, not the Command Duty Officer telling me that one of my Marines, Sailors or a member of their family just became another grim statistic.

Have a happy Independence Day and make sure you're around for the next one. I hear 1998 is going to be super! Semper Fidelis.

## Improving Marine protective gear

Maj. Donna Miles, USAR  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — When U.S. service members deploy to the Persian Gulf in 1990, they also prepared for an Iraqi attack.

Troops in the desert counted on chemical alarms and the need for protective gear. Defense officials say they learned a lot from the Gulf War experience: gas was hot, bulky and difficult to work in. Gas masks didn't seal properly. And chemical detectors gave false alarms, so some people lost confidence in them.

Ted Procvic, deputy assistant to the secretary of defense and biological matters, said DoD is working to fix these problems.

DoD is developing a new protective suit, called the NBC suit, to provide better nuclear-biological-chemical defense. It includes an overgarment, a duty uniform, an undergarment and gloves.

"It's lightweight enough and flexible enough that you can actually feel comfortable wearing it," Procvic said in a recent interview with the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service.

Another advance will help service members deal with gas masks. "We've gone ahead and developed a test kit where we can now test each individual soldier's mask," Procvic said. The kit hooks up to each mask and tests for a series of exercises after donning the mask — moving, jogging, for example — a service member cannot breathe through a completely sealed mask.

A frequent cause of concern after the Gulf War was the devices designed to detect chemical warfare agents often triggered false alarms. And it was impossible to test the M-8A1 alarm system used by U.S. troops in the gulf, without setting off the alarm.

"Because of these alarms going off, whether they were triggered by a pollutant or whether they were triggered, it became kind of a 'cry-wolf' syndrome," Procvic said. "You're so used to the alarms, you don't respond to them."

Procvic said DoD is working to provide reliable chemical alarms. "We're in the process of fielding a new set of alarms which has a very, very low false alarm rate," he said. "The older alarms, we're retrofitting them with a kit to make some of the false alarms."

He said the Gulf War drove the U.S. military to develop a system to detect biological agents. The new Biological Defense System is a vehicle equipped with sensors. Among them is a device that "sniffs" the air for particles about the same size as biological agents.

"The individual trigger works on the size of a particle," he said. "In order for a particle to be harmful to a person, it has to be small enough to be inhaled, but too large to be exhaled. It has to retain the particle in his system."

Procvic said the system generally takes about 25 minutes to detect a biological agent. "But that's ample warning for us to get people against a biological agent," he said. "Generally, you have up to 48 hours to treat someone who's been exposed to biologicals."

Thirty-eight of the systems have been fielded to the 10th Biological Detection Company, the Army Reserve's 310th Biological Detection Company. Officials said the unit and its equipment give DoD a rapidly deployable biological detection capability.

Procvic said better protections against chemical and biological weapons may prove critical in a future conflict. Because while the U.S. is destroying its chemical stockpile, he said, many other countries are building theirs. "We have up to 20 countries now that have a chemical capability," he said. "And we're likely to see more of them in the future."

Procvic said the Persian Gulf War demonstrated that chemical weapons may be the only way they could be used in a future conflict. "The whole world watched CNN," he said. "I believe they can stand up against us conventionally. So we have to go for nonconventional means."

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# Soft drinks are not tooth friendly

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Dentists have traditionally blamed sticky, sugary foods such as toffee or even raisins for much of the nation's tooth decay. Although clingy, sweet foods can threaten your dental health, sugar-sweetened soft drinks may also be responsible for cavities. With most of the attention focused on sticky foods, soda's dental dangers have, until recently, gone largely unnoticed.

The long-held belief that some foods that stick to teeth have greater decay-causing potential than less adhesive foods, soft drinks among them, is being investigated. Analyzing data on the dental health and diet patterns of a cross-section of the U.S. population, scientists have found a strong link between soft drink consumption and the incidence of tooth decay. Gram for gram, sticky foods may actually have more decay-causing potential than soft drinks, researchers admit. But when factors such as quantity and frequency of consumption are taken into account, soft drinks appear to cause just as much damage.

Though Americans drink large quantities of soda, tooth decay is most closely linked to the frequency with which sweetened soft drinks are consumed. The quantity consumed each time is not nearly as strongly associated with tooth decay as how often the sugary liquid is consumed.

In other words, sipping a sweetened soft drink all afternoon is more harmful to your teeth than drinking a large soda with a meal and then not drinking any soda for the rest of the day. Diet soft drinks, which contain artificial sweeteners instead of sugar, are probably not a good alternative.

While not yet proven, there is some evidence of a link between soft drink consumption and erosion of tooth enamel. The high acid content of both diet and regular soft drinks, especially when combined with the dehydrating effects of caffeine that is found in many soft drinks, may contribute to erosion of the tooth enamel.

This problem may be more likely with diet sodas because people tend to sip on them, thus prolonging exposure of their teeth to the liquid. Controlling your soft drink intake - diet or regular makes good dental sense. If you must drink soda, it is better to drink it through a straw to cut down on exposure of the liquid to your teeth.

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to be concerned for and take care of their safety that was paid for as such a high cost. There are several precautions that can be taken to ensure that Marines can further enjoy these blessings.

Driving safety can be maximized through things such as leaving earlier to prevent the desire to speed, leave well-rested and refreshed, taking frequent breaks, sharing the driving responsibilities with another individual if possible and it is also important to make sure that the vehicle is in proper working order and travelers should always wear a seat belt.

"We want to impress on everyone that this July 4th will be an extremely heavy traffic period and things such as fatigue and drinking and driving magnanimously increase the chance of accidents," said Tex Ritter, base safety manager.

The summer holidays often lead people to the water as well. Water safety is also a big concern. Steps that can be taken to prevent aquatic accidents include swimming and diving, not only with a buddy, but also in authorized areas. Boating safety is just as important as driving safety in regards to drinking and driving. Boaters should always remember to wear flotation devices while out on the water as well, according to Ritter.

Finally, fireworks safety is always a concern during this time of year. The best advice is "leave the fireworks to the professionals and attend an organized event such as the one we will be having here on base," said Ritter.

"I'm not going to tell Marines they can't have a good time, I would just like to remind them to keep our core values in mind and do the right things such as going out with designated drivers and things of this nature," said Sgt. Maj. Joseph Houle, sergeant major, Marine Corps Base.


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### Anesthesiology: What You Should Know

By Dr. Terry Vitez  
Executive Vice President for Medical  
Affairs, Premier Anesthesia

If you or someone you care about should ever have to undergo surgery, having the right anesthesiologist in your corner could make a great deal of difference.

Most people don't realize it's the anesthesiologist who's responsible for monitoring the vital life signs of a patient during surgery.

In fact, anesthesiologists are often called the internist of the operating room. If something goes wrong in surgery and the patient's life is threatened, the anesthesiologist takes control to stabilize the patient, sometimes literally saving the patient's life.

In fact, an anesthesiologist is one of the most highly-trained and skilled physician specialties. Anesthesiologists must complete medical school, an internship in internal medicine and a residency program in anesthesiology.

Another fact of which many people are not aware is that just as you can choose your own surgeon or internist, you are free to choose an anesthesiologist. Patients have the right to request a meeting with the hospital's recommended anesthesiologist several days if not weeks prior



Knowing the facts about anesthesiology may help make surgery a more relaxing experience for many people. Be sure to arrange a pre-surgery interview with your anesthesiologist.

to an operation—and after the meeting, you have the right to request a different physician if you choose. The anesthesiologist you choose must have staff privileges at the hospital in which your surgery is performed. As with other specialties, patient-to-patient referral can be an excellent way to find a good anesthesiologist.

There are several things a patient should expect from an anesthesiologist: good communication; information; straightforward answers to questions; time; ability to relieve anxiety; and the ability to clearly provide insight into what you can expect during surgery. A patient can expect an explanation regarding the various types of anesthesia that may

be used for his or her surgery and have some say in the decision.

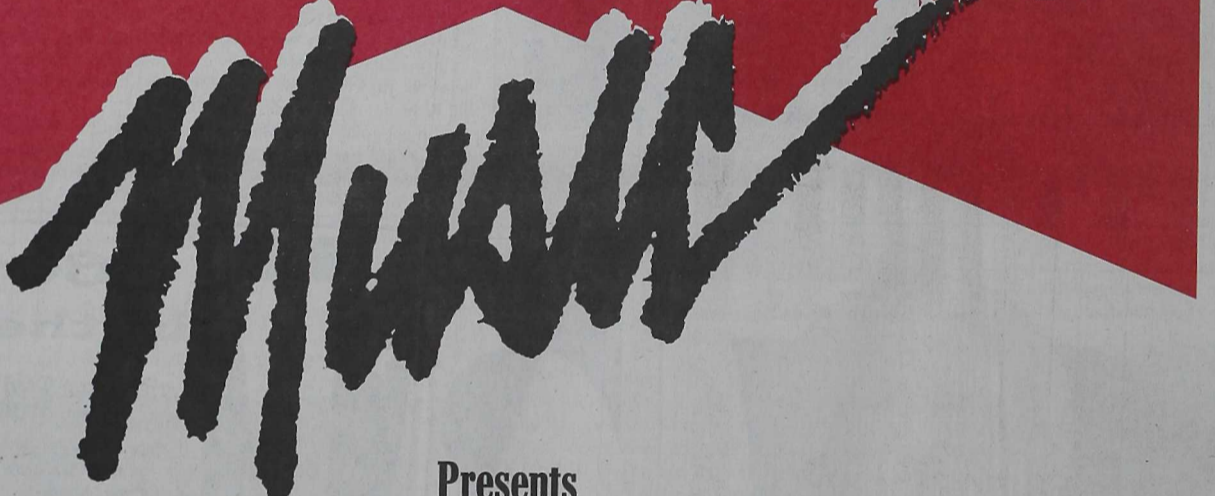
Here are some questions you should ask an anesthesiologist before surgery:

- Have the anesthesiologist and surgeon ever worked together? Are they a team?
- Has the anesthesiologist been involved in this procedure before?
- Can payment be arranged?

Patients should also ask representatives of the hospital about its anesthesiology department, including its particular hospital, their time among the anesthesiologists in the area? Some hospitals use the service of an Anesthesia, a group with 27 anesthesiologists. Each anesthesiologist works at a specific hospital. Each anesthesiologist is certified or board certified in anesthesiology. Each anesthesiologist implements through a comprehensive system of continuous quality improvement systems specific to anesthesiology.

Knowing the facts about anesthesiology may help make surgery a much less stressful experience for many people.

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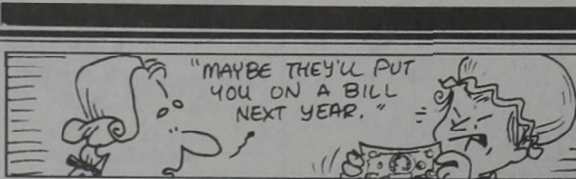
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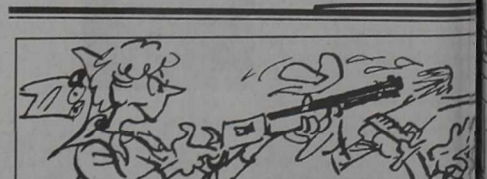
Sandra Day O'Connor was appointed to the Supreme Court, where she is an associate justice.



John Cabot, whose 1497 voyage to America, claimed it for England, was actually Italian. His real name was Giovanni Caboto and he was born in Genoa.



George Washington, the nation's first president, had only seven or eight years of formal education. His wife, Martha, had none.



Calamity Jane was the nickname of Martha Jane Canary, an American frontierswoman. According to one story, she was named because she used to warn men that to offend her was a bad idea.

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Chapel	8:30 a.m.
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Chapel	9:30 a.m.
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Chapel (Mon-Fri)	
Chapel	11:45 a.m.
Chapel	6:30 a.m.
Chapel	11:30 a.m.
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Chapel	5 p.m.
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Chapel	11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Chapel	5 p.m.
Chapel	4 p.m.

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

## Step back and examine your life to discover who you really are

Chaplain Andrew Wade  
Base Chaplain

I'm very proud to say that on the 27th of this month my wife and I will celebrate our 10th wedding anniversary. Things have changed a great deal for both of us since that evening that we committed our lives to one another before the Lord. It seems as though we had everything pretty much figured out, but God had other things in mind. Looking back on all of the things that have happened in the past 10 years has been fun and even though it wasn't what I expected, I wouldn't change a thing. I even appreciate and love my wife now much more than I did when we were first married.

Milestones in our lives like anniversaries, birthdays, promotions or graduations are usually times that we look back and reevaluate our lives. We take account of the past and then hopefully take the chance to chart a course for the future, remembering our mistakes and our successes. Nearly all creatures learn from their experiences and allotting time to recount these and let them sink in can assist in handling similar occurrences. The shortcoming in doing this is that it usually doesn't occur often enough. Waiting to take stock of our lives until some major event happens means that we will probably live a largely unexamined life.

You may wonder why I think that an "examined life" is important at all. All people want to feel like their life has some meaning. We want to know that we are making some contribution with the time we have or that what we are doing is significant. Yet we all repeat the same mistakes and often go to bed with regrets about things we've done

or said. Even though we know what we want out of life, we may not be making any headway toward achieving what we want for our lives or — more importantly — what God wants for our lives. Opportunities may have passed us by or the damage may have been done to the ones we love by the time we honestly look in the mirror at who we really are.

One of the first things all professional football teams do to prepare for an upcoming game is watch video of their previous game. They call it "post-game analysis". The team goes over every play of the game in order to prevent them from repeating their mistakes. In this present age of technology, action can be frozen, magnified and viewed from various angles. With computer modeling and simulation, additional scenarios can be explored to help answer, "What if...?" None of the members shies away from this; rather, it is seen as a crucial time to better everyone's ability and work better as a team. Oftentimes, trouble spots are identified that may need a little extra correction to overcome or to prevent them from becoming bad habits.

Our lives need to be examined in the same way so that we can capitalize on the lessons learned from our mistakes and our progress. A good illustration of this is that many married couples can't tell you the last time they went on a date together. Marriages that are not cared for and nurtured are like any other living thing — they will eventually wither and die. Examine your own life regularly. It's not that anyone plans to fail in life, we simply fail to plan. As we take the time to evaluate our character, decisions, relationships and career, we encourage personal growth. The more often we do this the better our chances are for actually becoming the husband, wife, father, mother, Marine, or Sailor that God intends for us to be.

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—Kin Hubbard

# On the road again

## Corps band has no time to break

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez  
Globe staff

Charlie service uniforms in the morning, camouflage utilities in the afternoon and dress blues in the evening — that's the normal routine for the 2d Marine Division Band during this summer season. It's their busiest season of the year, in which an estimated 450 performances has them going in many different directions at once.

Units say goodbye to their commanding officers and hello to new ones approximately every two years. Accompanying the ceremonies are Marines from the band. They meet that commitment in addition to their usual presentations at ceremonies, receptions, concerts and funerals, and anywhere else they are needed.

"We're really busy; we're probably the busiest band in the Marine Corps...sometimes we work six or seven days a week," said Sgt. Stacey Sydnor, percussionist.

Working extended hours is common for these 37-plus leathernecks who have to spread themselves thin across the base and the country. When performing at changes of command and official ceremonies, the band fulfills its mission to support Marines; when they perform for towns across the country, they act as one of the Corps' best recruiting tools.

"Retirement homes, bicentennials, holidays and public concerts, anything military we do it," Sydnor said.

Performing for the public brings added responsibility to these Marines.

When they stand before civilians they automatically become Marine Corps ambassadors. They have to maintain a positive and energetic image no matter how tired they may be, according to MSgt. Garry H. Lauziere, band drum major.

"Someone could be in the Corps, but their mom may not know what the Corps is about until she sees the band," Lauziere said.

For that same reason it's essential for them to look their best. After their day is taken up by rehearsals and performances, their night is consumed in preparation for

the following day. After a full and demanding work day, band Marines spend most of their evenings pressing and cleaning their uniforms and spit-shining their boots — their appearance has to be perfect.

A workday can be hectic for these Marines who perform up to three times a day and rehearse three to four times a week. If that is not enough to fill their schedule, some hold additional billets as transportation, public affairs, administration, logistics and training noncommissioned officers (NCOs), in addition to their job as musical artists.

"Many people don't understand what we do. They think it's easy, that we don't do anything, but that's not true," according to Cpl. Rainie Smith. "We do everything like every other Marine [training wise]."

All the work pays off at the end, however. When the busy season settles down every Marine is afforded the chance to take 30 days of leave.

"We demand a lot from them," Lauziere said. "We try to give them a break when we can, but the season demands keeps them on the edge."

On the edge is exactly their position during times like the Marine Corps Ball season. Pieced bands within the Division Band like the Two Brass Quintets, the Woodwind Quartet, the Dixie Band and the Show Band Task Force perform rap and country western at various functions. Having several separate bands. Allows them to spread out and perform on separate locations simultaneously.

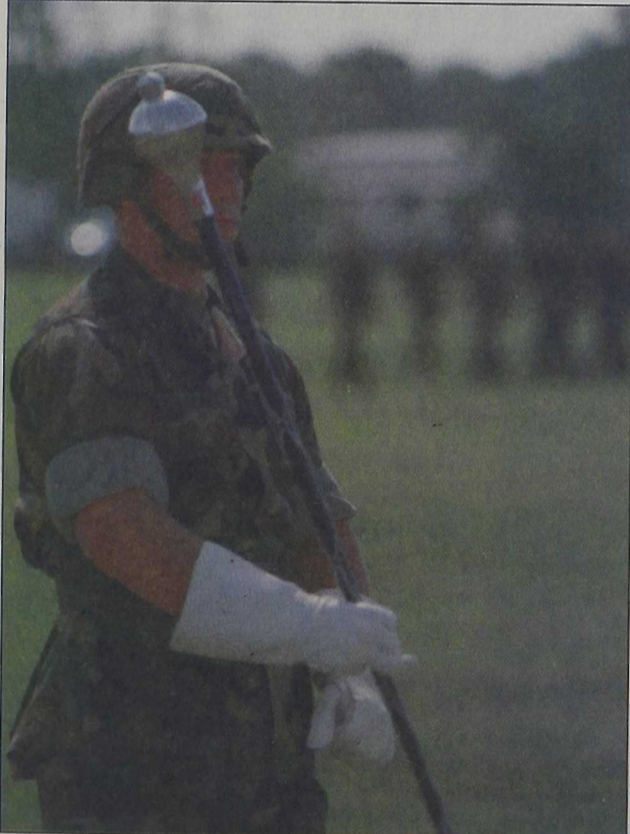
The job is hard but not without perks. Marines enjoy traveling to perform for towns who don't get to see them often and welcome them with open arms.

The band put on 401 shows in 1996. It was a busy year for them, but not quite as hectic as they project this year to be. So far, an estimated 450 performances are expected by the end of the year. That's a lot of work for these Marines, but they will get through it by focusing on the importance of working with a Marine Corps band.

"Watching the smiles of the children and patriotic people who watch the band's performances make it all worthwhile," Sydnor said. "They go crazy when they see us in blues."



During the summer season the band does an estimated 450 performances.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Master Sgt. Gary H. Lauziere, drum major for 2d Marine Division Band, leads his Marines at a recent ceremony.



It is essential for the Marines to look their best. They become Marine Corps ambassadors when performing for the public.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Sgt. Stephanie Errickson, a member of the Task Force Show, sings contemporary songs during rehearsals.



Working extended hours is common for the band members who spread themselves thin across the base and country. The band rehearses to 4 times a week preparing for change of command ceremonies and other public functions.



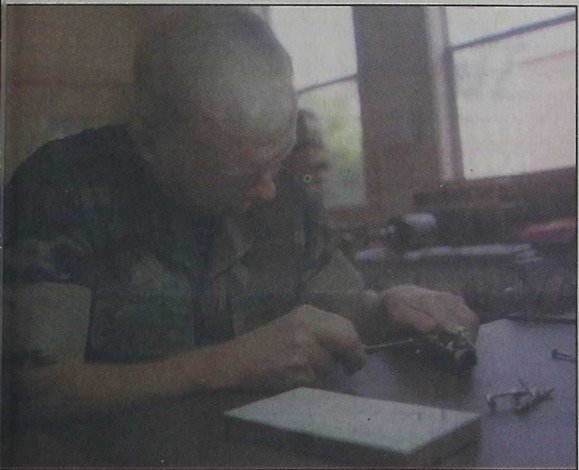
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Sydnor, percussionist, keeps the pace going for Marines at ceremonies.



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Corporal Mark Reheard, trumpet player sounds adjutant call during a parade rehearsal for 10th Marine Regiment's change of command.



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S. Small keeps busy repairing the instruments.



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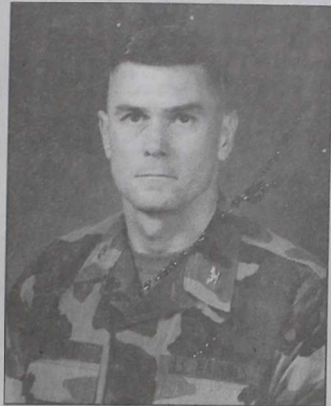
The 2nd Marine Division Band performs at 10th Marine Regiment's Change of Command ceremony. Just one of the many ceremonies they will play in this summer.

# Change of Command

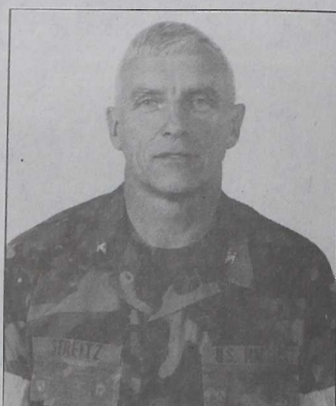
## 8th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division

Colonel Tony L. Corwin will relinquish command of 8th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division to Col. Joseph J. Streitz during a change of command ceremony at the corner of C Street and Julian C. Smith, today at 5 p.m.

Corwin has been commanding officer since July 1997. He will now report to the Washington D.C. area. Streitz reports to 8th Marines after a successful tour as Special Assistant to the Supreme Allied Commander, Europe.



Colonel Tony L. Corwin



Colonel Joseph J. Streitz

### Headquarters and Service Bn., 2d SRIG

Lieutenant Col. William G. Treadway will relinquish command to Lt. Col. Daniel D. Leshchyshyn, Thursday during a change of command ceremony in front of Julian C. Smith hall, Bldg H-1 at 9 a.m.

Treadway has been commanding officer since June 1995. He is retiring with 20 years of dedicated service and will relocate to Long Island, New York.

Leshchyshyn reports to HqSvc Bn., 2d SRIG, after a successful tour as the Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, Comptroller, for U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic.



Lieutenant Col. W. G. Treadway



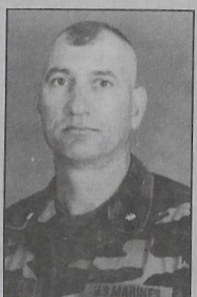
Lieutenant Col. D. D. Leshchyshyn

### 2d Reconnaissance Bn., 2d SRIG

Lieutenant Col. Alfredo Longoria will relinquish command to Lt. Col. Thomas M. Corbett Tuesday during a change of command ceremony at Bldg. FC 305 at 10:30 a.m.

Longoria has been commanding officer since June 1995. He will now attend the Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

Corbett reports to 2d Recon Bn, 2d SRIG after a successful tour with the Joint Special Operations Command, Fort Bragg, N.C.



Lieutenant Col. Alfredo Longoria



Lieutenant Col. T. M. Corbett

## Pass inspection with a clean s

Sheila Bates  
Family Housing

Moving can be a very stressful time. If you will be leaving Camp Lejeune this summer, it's still not late to plan ahead. As you prepare to clear on-base family housing, you need to decide whether to clean the quarters yourself, or to hire a cleaning agent. Some ideas to help in making your decision are as follows:

First of all, there is no requirement for anyone to hire a cleaning agent or agency when in the process of clearing quarters. Cleaning services are available to use at your discretion, and you are free to hire anyone you like. If you choose not to, you will still be responsible for cleaning quarters prior to your final inspection (MCO P11000.22).

Family Housing has no official affiliation with cleaning agents/agencies, but maintains a list for the convenience of our customers. It is rotated on a regular basis to avoid any appearance of ranking or approval.

1. Fees charged by cleaning agencies are generally dependent upon the condition and size of the quarters. Residents are encouraged to negotiate with any number of agencies to avoid paying excessive charges and may solicit competitive bids. Agencies are not obligated nor required to bid on any particular house and residents are not obligated to accept bids.

This is a service provided to you by the individual agent, not by Family Housing or any military or government agency.

You may get as many bids as you like, and negotiate a better price for yourself, the same as you would do any service you may find in the local community.

Many of these agents offer competitive prices and are willing to bargain; the negotiation is up to you. You may choose to do some of the work yourself, i. e., yardwork, siding, etc., to lower the total cost. So, **NEGOTIATE, NEGOTIATE, NEGOTIATE.**

Agency fees are not regulated by Family Housing nor may agencies enter into collusion or agreement regarding prices or areas of operation. They may charge what the market will bear.

Agencies whose fees are considered excessive, may be by-passed for consideration.

Agencies not yet certified may charge lower fees in order to gain their certification more quickly. Then they may adjust their fees accordingly. There are two classes of cleaning agents; those that are certified to stand final inspections for the service member and those that are not. Those agents, not certified to stand final inspections, are new and have not met the necessary requirements to stand the final inspection, but they will be able to save you a lot of time and effort.

2. Policy concerning commercial quarters cleaning agencies:

All personnel desiring to act as cleaning agents must make application for permits to the Director, Family Housing.

Family Housing will conduct an orientation for cleaning agents in receipt of their permit prior to adding their name to the cleaning agent list.

Those given permits must provide copies, with list of

employees to the Base Personnel Office (Registration Section) and update as needed. They must also receive authorization to come aboard the base.

Tenants may enter into a contract with their choice per the regulations of BCO. Agencies are provided a checklist of the quarters.

Certified agents may contract for stand final inspection for the resident. 3. Certification for agencies is desig- licensed agencies who have successful contractual obligation. These certified will be permitted to represent vacating inspection.

The resident will pay the cleaning agent negotiated fee upon signing of the contract upon fulfillment of the contract by the cleaning agency is serving as the residence for final checkout purposes, the resident a certified check or money order, made to the agent, for at least 50% of the contract and the "Authorization to have an agent represent me at final checkout" allows the resident to vacate quarters in and holds agent fully responsible for Housing releases funds to agent upon final tract.

Agencies not completing required final date shall pay cash rent to housing, etc. BAQ and VHA, for each day quarters contract date.

Agencies not yet certified will not be final inspection in lieu of the resident. If inspection is failed, the agency will be reimbursed the resident at the rate of \$20 each calendar day delay to cover inconvenience incurred by the resident for such.

Naturally, the next step in this process is the result of the cleaning agent's work: a final inspection. A standard inspection form is used for housing.

This standard is the same for the area cleaning agents, and for those individuals who clean their quarters themselves. Let us clear the myth that area managers are stricter cleaning themselves than with cleaning that, a myth. It is, however, true that many of them do it a lot. They have their mistakes and by repetition. But we the individual occupant's decision on whether to hire a cleaning agent.

Although a majority of our houses are cleaned by Family Housing continually strives to improve the standards of cleaning agents and/or their agents clean up, to the same standard of cleanliness when they move in.

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# Rounds fly during FSSSG Family Day

Service Company, 2d Force Ser- held their annual Live Fire Field Family Members June 20 at the

ved family members to get a rare e of the things their loved ones do

at the range, family members were on range safety, the safe opera- and how to use them effectively. 90 degree heat many perspective

shooters were sweating in the heavy flack jackets and helmets they were wearing. After receiving the safety classes, they were ready to get ammunition.

Before climbing the steep berm that separates the impact area from Highway 172, shooters were given final instructions of where to go when they reached the firing area.

Marines were able to go up on the firing line with their family members so they could share the experience and so they would feel more comfortable. The first station that most familymembers went to was the .45-caliber pistol table. They received a brief class on how to hold the weapon and then were instructed to fire at close targets. Most missed but several children were able to hit the targets consistently.

The next table was the M-16A2 service rifle. The shooters were given 10 rounds to fire at medium range targets. Following the service rifle, family members graduated to the more powerful weapons on hand. According to William Randall, who's dad is a Marine, the next two stations were the most fun.

"I thought that the machine guns were really cool. I got up there and I cut loose! I was shooting really well and I was hitting all sorts of stuff. I wish that I could do it again," he said.

While some family members were hesitant about handling firearms, most picked up the weapons and started firing with gusto, including 12-year-old Kim Gaberseck who loved the M-240 Golf.

"It was so much fun! I got up there and the Marine said to yell out six-to-nine round burst as I fired and then let go of the trigger," she said.

She did exactly that, letting loose with a long six-second burst that nearly rattled the oversized helmet off her head and left every Marine on the firing line smiling.

The Marines and their family members



Cpl. Chris Irvine

Moving to different stations, each of the family members were able to fire all of the weapons.

had the opportunity to go through the firing line several times.

According to 2d Lt. John Depinto, adjutant, Headquarters and Service Company, shooting the weapons wasn't everything.

"Firing the weapons is good to go but that was not the only thing we're trying to do here. We wanted to get the Marines out here with their families to show them what their parents and spouses are doing all day," he said.

Dipinto added that this annual event is part of a larger effort to give family members a better idea of what Marines do while they are away from home.

"I think that I have a better understanding of what's going on out there. I can't believe how hot it is in those helmets and flack jackets," said Pricilla Depinto, whose husband is 2dLt. Depinto. I can't imagine having to hike miles in weather like this for 20 or 30 miles and then fight a battle."



Cpl. Chris Irvine

Kim Gaberseck gets down and prepares to fire for the first time in her life. she soon learned that its not as easy as it looks.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

their children to experience the thrill of

# Deadline approaches for CDC registration

are constantly faced with the responsibilities and pres- tations and operational tempo. The Child Development ing its part to ensure concerned parents rest easy when their children receive while "mom" or "dad" is away.

the Marine Corps' commitment to "taking care of our CDC to establish several child care service programs. opment Services (CDS) has established a central regis- effort to further improve these services. Effective June child development activity on base will be required to office, building LCH-4014, Midway Park. Registration 0 to 1600 Monday through Friday, and from 0800 to ydays. The registration deadline for parents whose chil- these services is July 1.

to register their children must bring the child's shot leave and Earnings Statement (LES) . spouse's LES/pay social security number. There is a \$12, annual non-

refundable registration fee for each child. While either parent can initiate registration, only the sponsor can sign several forms necessary to complete the process. Patrons who are already receiving care are required to register by July 1. Parents will also receive cards to verify they have properly regis- tered their children.

Registration is designed to be as convenient as possible and will give parents access to all child care services aboard Camp Lejeune.

Child Development Services contributes to the Marine Corps' commit- ment to being a "force in readiness" through supporting Marine families with quality, affordable child care in center and home-based settings.

"All of our programs are developmental and designed to provide for the social, emotional, physical and cognitive growth of children," said Tonya Turner, supplemental programs and services director.

Child Development Services has developed several programs to meet the needs of such a large and diverse military population. Eligibility for services is limited to children six weeks through 12 years of age of military and Department of Defense (DoD) civilian personnel, reservists on active duty or during inactive personnel training and DoD contractors. Some of the more popular services include: resource and referral; full-time, hourly and Saturday evening care in child development centers; Family Child Care homes; School-Aged Care and Respite/Emergency Care.

Resource and referral provides assistance to parents with many child care questions to include locating appro- priate, affordable and accessible child care, selecting a home-based caregiver and information on several other programs.

In a military environment where both parents often work, full-time care can be the answer parents are look- ing for. There are two locations aboard Camp Lejeune where full-time care is given. The Brewster and Tarawa Terrace Child Development Centers provide care from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Children are served nutritional meals at these centers as well. "Our goal is to provide the children with nutritious meals while also teach- ing them good eating habits at an early age in order to reduce future health problems and educational costs," said Helen Newbold, Child and Adult Care Food Program manager. Fees for this program are based on total family income.

The CDCs sometimes reach maximum capacity, which causes parents to be placed on a waiting list for child care.

This waiting list serves patrons through a priority system. Dual military, single military, single DoD civilian personnel, or military whose spouse is employed full-time are all Priority I. Those personnel whose spouses do not work, reservists on active duty or during inactive personnel training are Priority II. All other eligible personnel are Priority III. The length of time spent on these lists ranges from one week to five months.

An hourly service is offered through several channels for parents whose needs don't require frequent long term care. Centers offer care on a space- available platform that varies in time available. These services are also offered in Family Child Care homes. The cost through all venues is \$2 per hour, per child.

Parents looking for some time to themselves can find quality care on Saturday evenings from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. at the Brewster CDC. The cost is also \$2 per hour, per child. Unlike regular hourly care, meals are not provided, but food may be brought by patrons.

Shift workers might find the Family Child Care Program attractive in that it offers care 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This care is given by providers authorized to offer child care services in base quarters. Caregivers receive extensive training and are subject to monthly unannounced inspec- tions.

The CDS office can refer anyone interested in this program to an appro- priate provider.

In an effort to prevent school-aged children from suffering some of the negative effects associated with "latch-key" kids, the CDC has a School- Age Care program. This program is available at the Berkeley Manor El- ementary School and Tarawa Terrace CDC from 6:30 a.m. to the start of the school day, and from end of school until 6 p.m., and from 6:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. on school holidays. There is also a summer fun program with this group that includes field trips, skating, swimming and other group activi- ties. Finally, when military families face a crisis, the CDC in conjunction with the Lyman Trust Fund provides free child care 24 hours a day in Fam- ily Child Care homes. Eligible families must contact a unit key coordinator, unit commander, chaplain, Naval Hospital physician/social worker, or New Parent Support Program nurse/social worker for assistance. These persons will contact CDS.

Perhaps the most rewarding aspect of the Camp Lejeune Child Devel- opment Centers involves the knowledge that children are being given qual- ity care by qualified personnel who truly care about their welfare.

"I really have enjoyed the 12 years that I've worked here with the chil- dren," said Deborah Beale, child care provider. "I try to be a positive role model and set examples [the children] can follow in every day life."



Sgt. Bruce J. Melville

h Beale helps Micah Hansen during play time.

from 1A

help those fighting for the freedom of others.

1 Corps," said Petty Officer 1st Class Sam Hopper, independent duty corpsman, 2d and tradition and a good heritage. It's an honor to be a part of it."

members of 2d FSSG's Hospital Corps, Thornhill showed his appreciation to the well done. "I'm very proud of the Hospital Corps and the marks it has made over the I'm proud of the tradition that goes back a long ways and the pride of what we are, we have done and what we are going to do in the future."

the Sailors to be proud of what they do because there aren't many Hospital Corpmen 0. In messages to the Hospital Corps, Gen. Charles C. Krulak, Commandant of the aj. Gen. Patrick G. Howard, commanding general, Marine Corps Base and Brig. m, commanding general, 2d FSSG expressed their gratitude toward the Hospital "Since the Navy's origin, it was necessary to make provisions for the sick and in- until 1814 that Navy regulations established to the "loblolly boy" (medical assistants) with the surgeon and surgeon's mate. In 1842, the surgeon's steward replaced the was paid \$18 a month plus one ration.

partment Order on December 8, 1866, the surgeon's steward name was changed to pharmacist or druggist). They were required to graduate from a recognized school of between the ages of 21 and 28.

Corps came into existence June 17, 1898, as an organized unit of the Medical Depart- sions of an act of congress. In accordance with this act, the Secretary of the Navy apothecaries in the Navy as pharmacists. Congress authorized the Hospital / enlisted corps in the military, which still stands true today.

Corps was reorganized in August 1916 and the title of apothecary was changed to e. More than 30 years later pharmacist's mates were redesignated as hospital corps- ially designator was changed from the red cross to the caduceus.

ed the Hospital Corps during World War II. The first class for women convened at hospital, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

n aspirin for a headache or a splint for a broken leg, hospital corpsman have admin- needed on the battlefield and in training for nearly a century.

## Food Service Awards



Courtesy of Training Support Division

Gunners Sgt. Greg Mclean (Camp Johnson Filing Station), Vivian Simmons (Industrial Area Filing Station Snack Bar), Mike Noble (Director, MWR Food and Hospitality Division), Charile Hoops (Mobile Engine No. 1), and Margaret Smith (Naval Hospital Garden Cafe), recently won HQMC Food and Hospitality Excellence awards. Each facility was judged on patron satisfaction, program initiatives, marketing and achievements, sanitation standards, ambiance, attainment of budgeted goals, employee training, and menus and brochures.

# Georgia Governor's fall to the top via Marine Corps

**Cpl. J. R. Lewis**  
MCRD Parris Island Public Affairs

**MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT, Parris Island, S.C.** — "Drunk, dirty, disheveled, and dejected, I sat cross-legged on the floor of the Gilmer County Jail in the Appalachian town of Ellijay, Ga."

It's hard to believe that these words describe a man on the path to greatness. But that's exactly how Georgia Governor Zell Miller starts out his latest book, "Corps



Cpl. J.R. Lewis

The Georgia governor used his Marine Corps experience to his full advantage.

Values — Everything You Need to Know I learned in the Marines."

The path that led Miller from that jail cell in August 1953 to his position at the top in the state he loves wasn't easy. In fact, he took one of the hardest routes imaginable — the U.S. Marine Corps.

The decision to enlist, said Miller, is one of the best he ever made.

"I would not be governor today if it were not for those 12 weeks I spent at Parris Island and those three years I spent in the Marine Corps," said Miller in his deep southern drawl. "The values that were taught to me in the Marine Corps are values that are current in everything I do."

With his wry southern wit and often humorous accounts of recruit training at Parris Island in the 1950s, the former Marine sergeant puts a spin on the fundamental Marine Corps values with which he was embedded, and applies these lessons as a guide for changing an ailing society.

Somewhere in the literary ground between Robert Fulghum's "Everything I need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," Hillary Rodham Clinton's "It Takes a Village," and William Bennett's "The Book of Virtues," Miller's fourth literary work weighs in big on values and boot camp memories, but small on the windy, self-aggrandizing style that plagues the memoirs of many politicians. In the words of "Marietta Daily Journal" columnist Matt Towery, who ran on the GOP ticket in opposition of Miller in 1990, Miller is "gently placing his arm around the shoulder of the reader and sharing the secret to an orderly and productive life."

"I just wanted to weigh in on the discussion of values that I had first learned from my mother and were later reinforced so strongly by the Marines," said Miller.

Like a tattoo, those values are under Miller's skin

and have guided him every day since he left the Corps' ranks. The values are neatness, punctuality, brotherhood, persistence, pride, respect, shame, responsibility, achievement, courage, discipline, and loyalty. Miller dedicates a chapter to each value and reinforces the value's importance with anecdotes, philosophies, and his version of the facts of life.

Not surprisingly, Miller's "Corps Values" fall directly in line with the Marine Corps' Core Values — Honor, Courage and Commitment. The two philosophies share the common idea that character is destiny, both in individuals (such as governors), and organizations (such as the Marine Corps).

"I have met very few former Marines who haven't kept these values," he added.

From the towering portrait of Iwo Jima that rests on the wall behind his desk in the Georgia State Capitol, to his trademark black cowboy boots that are polished to mirrors at the toe, to the gold eagle, globe and anchor pinned on his suit jacket, Miller's love and respect for the Corps are present in his everyday life.

Miller isn't the only one who is thankful to the Corps for guiding him to the top political office of Georgia. Countless cars driven by college students returning home for summer break bear bumper stickers praising HOPE Scholarships.

Since 1993, HOPE (Helping Outstanding Pupils Educationally) has provided free college tuition and book allowances to students who graduate from Georgia public or private schools with at least a B average. In addition, Miller has also provided a pre-kindergarten plan for all Georgian 4-year-olds and a tough DUI plan aimed at keeping those children and their families alive.

In light of his achievements, Miller has been de-



Zell Miller as a Marine during the

scribed as "a brilliant, brilliant governor," by Clinton, and "Tough as nails," by Sam Nunn.

But of all the words used to describe Miller, the word that best sums up his achievements towards success in life — Marine.

## Traffic Court

Editor's Note: The following suspension/revocation results were provided by the Traffic Court.

**Lance Cpl. Herget, M., 2d CEB,** has a suspension for one year and six months for driving without a driver's license and fraudulent use of a base sticker.

**Corporal Chavez, G., 2d Supply Bn.,** has an indefinite suspension for driving on a state/base suspension and a failure to appear in court.

**Lance Cpl. Tentyon, D. P., HQ&Svc Bn.,** has a two-year suspension for driving on a state/base suspension.

**Private First Class, McCollum, V., 3rd Bn., 2d Marines,** has one-year suspension for DWI.

**Lance Cpl. Roberson, C., 10th Marines,** has a six-month suspension for DUI.

**Lance Cpl. Williams, P., 25th MEU,** has a two-year suspension for driving on a state/base suspension.

**Lance Cpl. Clontz, A., MSSG-24,** has a two-year suspension for driving on a state/base suspension.

**Private First Class Bellingham, T., 2d LSB,** has a three-year suspension for driving on a state/base suspension and DWI.

**Private First Class Kasdorf, M., 2d LSB,** has a one-year suspension for DWI.

**Private First Class Rodriguez, J. A., 1st Battalion 2d Marines,** has a two-year suspension for driving on a state/base suspension.

**Lance Cpl. Knight, N. M., 8th ESB,** has a two-year suspension for driving on a state/base suspension and DUI.

**Lance Cpl. Bryant, R., 1st Bn., 2d Marines,** has a three-year suspension for driving on a state/base suspension.

**Lance Cpl. Boria, R., 3rd Bn., 8th Marines,** has a three-year suspension for driving on a state/base suspension and a failure to appear in court.

**Lance Cpl. Waterhouse, A. E., 24th MEU,** has a six-month suspension for driving on a state/base suspension.

**Private Clawson, G. H., 8th Marines,** has a permanent suspension for driving on a state/base suspension and DWI.

**Lance Cpl. Domond, F., HQ Bn.,** has a suspension for one year and three months for being a habitual violator of traffic laws and failure to attend Remedial Driving Course.

**Lance Cpl. Henley, J. D., HQ Bn.,** has a six-month suspension for failure to attend the Remedial Driving Course.

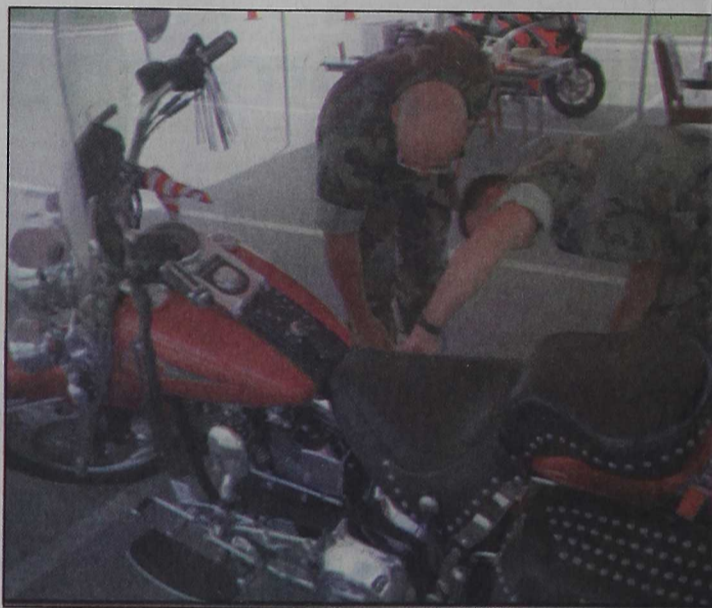
**Lance Cpl. Padgett, R. R., 8th Marines,** has a suspension for one year and six months for DWI and a failure to attend the Remedial Driving Course.

**Private First Class Rainey, T. D., 2d Supply Bn.,** has a permanent suspension for driving on a state/base suspension, DWI and driving without a license.

**Major J. R. Mill, MCB,** has a one-year suspension for DWI.

**Lance Cpl. Graham, R., 2d Supply Bn.,** has a six-month suspension for being a habitual violator of traffic laws.

## Motorcycle Safety



LCpl. Eric

To focus interest on motorcycle safety, the Base Safety Office hosted a motorcycle safety fair at the Main Exchange parking lot. June is designated Motorcycle Safety Month. Six instructors from the Motorcycle Safety Foundation and a Marine from the Marshall's Office were on hand to conduct voluntary safety inspections. Thirty motorcycles were brought in for the general mechanical condition check. A safety fair is scheduled at the Main Exchange for July 14. Any motorcycle safety questions can be directed to the Base Safety Office at 3891.

## Courts-martial

Editor's note: The following courts-martials were provided by Legal Services Support Section and conducted during the period from June 16-20.

**Private William C. Neal, 6th Marines,** was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, forfeiture of \$600.00 for (4) months, and confinement for 80 days.

**Lance Cpl. Timothy J. Poole, 6th Marines,** was convicted at a special court-martial of two (2) violations of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to 30 days restriction, and reduction to E-2.

**Corporal Douglas A. W. Monson, 2d LAR Bn.,** was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 81 (Conspiracy to commit larceny), two (2) violations of Article 107 (False official statement), and a violation of Article 121 (Larceny). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, forfeiture of \$600.00 for (4) months, confinement for 120 days, and reduction E-1.

**Lance Cpl. Dominic I. Black, Hqspt, SOI** was convicted at a general court-martial of a violation of Article 81 (Conspiracy to commit larceny), three (3) violations of Article 121 (Larceny), six (6) violations of Article 123 (Forgery), and a violation of Article 134 (Wrongful use and possession of military Identification

cards). He was sentenced to a Dishonorable Discharge, confinement for five (5) years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**Private Michael L. Carter, 2d Tank Bn.,** was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized absence), and a violation of Article 112a (Wrongfully use marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for (2) months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**Lance Cpl. Canvas L. Wade, 2d LSB,** was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 75 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for (3) months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**Private First Class Mycal F. Keller, MCSSS,** was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for (3) months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**Private First Class Aaron W. Henderson, MCSSS,** was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 75 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for (3) months, and re-

duction to pay grade E-1.

**Lance Cpl. Steven G. Walthall, 8th Comm. Bn.,** was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**Private First Class Keith P. Truehart Jr., 5th Bn., 10th Marines,** was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, forfeiture of \$300.00 for (2) months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**Private First Class Charles J. Greer Jr., 5th Bn., 10th Marines,** was convicted at a special court-martial of three (3) violations of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence), a violation of Article 87 (Missing movement), and a violation of Article 134 (Communicating a threat). He was sentenced to confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for (3) months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**Private First Class Michael T. Wise, MCSSS,** was convicted at a general court-martial of a violation of Article 81 (Conspiracy to commit armed robbery), two (2) violations of Article 122 (Armed Robbery), and a violation of Article 92 (Violate a lawful order). He was Dishonorable Discharge, confinement for 10 years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**Lance Cpl. Jesse B. Sloan Jr., MCSSS,** was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 80 (Attempted Larceny), two (2) violations of Article 121 (Larceny), four (4) violations of Article 134 (Open and steal mail). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge confinement for 120 days, forfeiture of \$400.00 for (4) months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**Private Theodore R. Barrett, Hqspt Bn.,** was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence), two (2) violations of Article 121 (Larceny), a violation of Article 134 (Wrongfully wear jump wings), and a violation of article 134 (Wrongfully wearing unrated ribbons). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 90 days, and forfeiture of \$300.00 for (3) months.

**Lance Corporal Tavares D. House, 2d Marines,** was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, and confinement for 80 days.

**Private First Class Steven M. McKinney, 2d Bn., 8th Marines,** was convicted at a special court-martial of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 75 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for (2) months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**HAZING From/** what constitutes hazing. Disciplinary action for hazing requires training on hazing. Instruction requires Marine Corps Troop 11 gram.

Entry-level training provided to both officers and Marines, and be included in professional military education courses, as well as the Marine Development Command Course at the Marine Development Command Center, Camp Lejeune, Va.

"This is a warfighting commandant stated. We go into harm's way, we face their precious lives, their precious lives have been hazed on some self-defined culture."

General Krulak said hazing does not preclude honored traditions, such as farewells, promotional ceremonies, mess nights, and other similar activities. These events are part of our heritage and should be properly organized and conducted. These events serve to build esprit de corps, pride, and unit cohesiveness.

All Marines should be familiar with the contents of the order. The pages long — a brief investment of time that reer and maintain the Corps.



# SPORTS

Serving expeditionary forces in readiness

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

## Medical Bn. captures All-Base Championship

Holly

rally and three outs made by pitcher close the door gave Medical Battalion Supply Battalion in the All-Base Championship at Harry Aggains

season games led to the double elimination. Medical Bn. came in with a 14-4 record. Supply Bn., Dental Bn., CEB, and entered the tournament with an undefeated record, losing only to Naval Hospital.

In the first round, Supply suffered a close loss while Med. Bn. breezed undefeated and outscoring their opponents 55-10 in the championship.

The championship game was strong on defense and the offense was slow.

In the first inning, Supply shortstop Daryl Gilbert hit a double to left center to bring in two home runs by left fielder James Kirby Wilson.

Right fielder Maurice Finley was intentional during the game because of the posed. In the fourth, however, he hit a home run. On his way to third, the ball came off his head. Figuring he only had a triple, his teammates screamed for him to go up like a Christmas tree after realizing he had crossed the plate laughing, and gave him a double. Finley was intentionally walked in the fifth because of the home run by Supply Bn.

Supply regained a one-run lead, but a sacrifice double gave a Medical Bn. a 5-4



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Medical Battalion scores safely after a long slide into home plate.

Supply's left center fielder Robert Sanchez brought in a run to tie the score at five in the bottom of the fifth.

The grudge match continued as Supply battled to stay alive in the tournament and Medical looked to pull away with an underdog championship. The battle wore on both teams until the floodgate broke late in the game.

Right fielder James Whitfield and Sellers each smacked two-run doubles in the top of the seventh for Medical to highlight a seven-run inning.

The momentum seemed to have drained out of Supply. If they were going to win, they would have to reach down deep, and they seemed to know it. Though ready to do so, Mitchell became a one-man wrecking crew.

The Medical pitcher seemed to be a softball magnet on the mound. The first out was a screamer right into his glove. The second out was a one-hopper that he easily threw to first base.

"I was thinking, all I wanted at this point was to make the last out," Mitchell said.

As though his thoughts became reality, the ball was blooped high into the air, right into the path of the waiting pitcher. He wrapped leather around the ball, the crowd went berserk and Medical Bn. of 2d Force Service Support Group won the All-Base Intramural Softball Championship.

"It was like a fairy tale," Mitchell said. "I wanted the last out and got it!"

"We had only 12-13 players to deal with all season instead of the dozens more that belong to other units," Mitchell added. "They're a great bunch of guys."

"It was an outstanding game," said Supply coach William Stanton who is retiring this year. "Medical had a good team and good heart. My hat's off to them."

Celebrations for 2d FSSG didn't stop there. The top three teams were all from 2d FSSG. This was the first time in more than three years that has been accomplished.

Third baseman J.T. Anderson and Wilson both went 3-1 and one run batted in for Supply.

Gilbert went 3-4 and one RBI for Med. Bn. Whitfield and first baseman Charles Bolin both went 2-4 with Whitfield adding four RBIs to his belt. Sellers went 2-3 and 4 RBIs while left fielder Johnny Huttula batted 1.000 (3-3) for the day.

See CHAMPIONSHIP/2B

### From the Sidelines

#### Sportsmanship lives

Cpl. Chris Irvine  
Globe staff

It's often said that sports has become more industry and theater than competition. Flipping through the TV channels, watching young overpaid men arrogantly yell at officials as if they were servants, it's occurred to me that there may be some truth to this notion. Recently though, I had the pleasure of seeing a group of men come together to compete, not for money but for the sheer joy of competition.

The game in question was soccer and the event was the North Carolina State Games. A group of players in the Over-30 League, mostly Marines and a Sailor, went to the state games because they wanted to prove something. They called themselves the Jacksonville Storm and for 90 minutes they played with everything they had. It was a game that will be remembered with the word "almost." Yet, despite their loss they came off the field smiling, jabbering about the goals they scored and the goals they almost had. The men of the Storm played a good game, lost and still had fun.

As I drove back from Greensboro it occurred to me that in the modern sports context, they would be classified as losers. They didn't blatantly foul the other team, perhaps causing a severe injury, when the tide of the game went against them. Nor did they fake injuries in an attempt to get a momentum changing penalty call that perhaps could have changed the outcome. I believe that they considered such acts childish and beneath them. While they argued with the referee when they believed a bad call was made, they knew where the line between argument and abuse lay.

They didn't cross that line.

Some may see this as a weakness. The death of sportsmanship has been loudly proclaimed. After all, don't nice guys finish last? The values of winning at any cost have been embedded in our modern day psyche as the way to success. Now, even young children are being exposed to the idea that only losers play fair. This is a foul seed that we have planted and we may one day taste the fruit of this rotten mentality.

Please don't miss understand me. I believe in playing as hard as you can. I believe in exploiting a team's weakness as a game-winning strategy. I believe in competitive sports and that means that someone must win and someone must lose. The basis of competitive sports is based on the fact that someone must win and that someone must lose. Often, life is this way as well. As a Marine, I feel competition comfortable with this. I like competition and I love to win.

My point is in this era of mind boggling sports trades, skyrocketing ticket prices and a seemingly smug arrogance of professional players in almost all sports, it was refreshing to see a group of sportsman come together, play ball and have fun.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

ers smacks a fly ball deep to score extra hitter Maurice Finley.

## HORSE SHOW



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

h Woody poses with "Scooby".

See HORSE SHOW/2B

## Marine ranked #1 at military Bodybuilding Championships

**MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT, PARRIS ISLAND, S.C.** — After years of training and a second place finish last year "the Troll" has finally made it to the top in military bodybuilding.

Corporal Russ Hosmer, otherwise known as "the Troll," a marksmanship training instructor at Parris Island's Starlite Range, took first place in the light heavyweight division at the All Armed Forces Bodybuilding Champi-

onships May 9 and 10 at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base in Virginia Beach, Va.

Competing at 196 pounds, Hosmer went up against service members from every branch of the U.S. Armed Forces including the Army, which had placed first for three consecutive years. He became the first Marine to win the event.

See BODYBUILDING/2B

## NORTH CAROLINA STATE GAMES: SOCCER FOCUS

Cpl. Chris Irvine  
Globe staff

### The growing pains

The Jacksonville storm, a gathering of some of Jacksonville's finest senior soccer players, made the trip to Greensboro N.C. for the North Carolina State Games last weekend. The soccer competition was a grueling 2 day event consisting of 3 or more games. The Storm participated in the over 30 division along with other veteran teams from soccer hot spots such as Swansboro and Raleigh.

Soccer is fast becoming an American tradition. It is a rare occasion when there is an open soccer field on a Saturday in Jacksonville, especially at this time of the year. Jacksonville produces some quality soccer players at all levels but there is an environment or element if you will, that seems to be lacking within our local and base soccer teams. The element is organization, the interest and love for the sport is widely apparent, the manual on

how to develop your love for soccer successfully has been checked out by other communities, and they do not want to return it.

The Storm came off the fields of the State Games dejected, the competition possessed the necessary elements for soccer success, the Storm came home win-less and perplexed. Team captain, Guno Kletter expressed his views.

"The level of competition out here is much higher than what we normally encounter. That was the whole purpose of doing this was to get these guys out here and expose them to a different level of play," said Kletter.

It was the same story for the other two Marine Corps teams that played in the State Games. The Camp Lejeune base team beat Cherry Point but both teams lost their previous games and came in last in both of their divisions.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

The Jacksonville Storm discuss strategy at the half.



**HOLYFIELD VS TYSON**

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

**BONNYMAN BOWLING**

Bonnyman Bowling Center - Summer Youth Specials include: Purchase a Bowling Card and bowl as often as you like Wednesday-Friday. Get together with mom or dad for this Youth-Adult League, every Wednesday. Just for the kids, join the Youth Bowling League, every Thursday. And for those of you who just can't stay away from the lanes there will be a Youth Bowling Camp held through June 27. For more information on dates and costs, call 451-5121.

**BOWLING & BINGO**

Do you like to bowl and play bingo? Now you can enjoy Bowling Bingo at the Bonnyman Bowling Center. Seven days a week, \$1 for 3 games plus lineage. Payout: 5 in a Row-\$7.50; Iron Cross-\$7.50; Four Corners-\$5; Small Picture Frame-\$10. For more information, call 451-5121.

**GOLF CLINIC**

Paradise Point Golf Course presents Junior Clinics. Open to all youth 8-18 years old. Clinic will be held July 9-11 and registration deadline is July 2. Sign up at the Pro Shop today! For more information, call 451-5445.

**SWIM COACH**

The Camp Lejeune Swim Team is looking for a new head coach to start in mid-July. This team is the only U.S. Swimming competitive youth team in Onslow County. Practice is held Monday thru Friday 4:30 - 7:00 at Area 5 pool on camp Lejeune. For more information call 355-0792 or 577-8910, or stop by the Base Library June 25 at 7:00 p.m. with a resume of past experience.

**HORSE RIDING CAMP**

Register now for Summer Riding Camps at the Base Stables. In each class, riders will learn the correct way to ride, general horse care and basic first aid for horses. Beginner camps, ages 6 and up, will meet 7-11 July and 21-25 July. Intermediate Camps, ages 6 and up, will meet 14-18 July and 28 July-1 August. All classes are held daily at 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Classes are \$150 per week, per child. Call 451-2238/1315 for more information.

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**ATTENTION GOLFERS**

There will be a Flag Tournament July 5. This is an individual handicap event. Register at the Golf Course Pro Shop. For more info call 451-1445.



Rider, Sarah Woody takes "Scooby" for a jump over cross rails during the competition.

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

# Horsin' around at Camp Lejeune

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly  
*Globe staff*

Riders and horses from all over North Carolina came to the Base Stables for the Carolina Classic Horsemen's Association Open Horse Show June 21.

The event allowed 150 different riders and horses, young and old, to show off their horses in a variety of competitions. The four divisions held were the Hunter/Jumper, Western, Morgan/Arab/Saddlebred and the

Games division. Each division had many classes for the riders to take part in.

To participate in the events, riders would enter what division and class they are going to show in.

The judges would keep written notes on key features and qualities of each horse and rider. At the end of each demonstration, the winners were announced and ribbons with medals and points were given out for the top six finishers: blue for first, 24 points; red for second, 20 points; yellow for

third, 16 points; white was fourth, 12 points; pink for fifth, 8 points and green was sixth, 4 points. First place winners also received a T-shirt for their win.

Plaques were given to riders with the highest point (1st overall) and reserve (2d overall) for the division. The Western Division winner was Donny Barwick of Jacksonville with 112, reserve winner was Erika Schlach of Hubert with 108. The English Division high point winner was Terri Martin of Wilmington with 120

points; Holly Walcott of South Port capture the reserve title with 96 points. Games champion was Joseph Howard of Pink Hill with 100 points, while the reserve winners were Roy Sullivan of Winnabow and Teena Mazzaroni from Wilmington who tied with 76 points. Because of the restricted nature of the classes in the Arabian divisions, certain breeds were only allowed to participate. There were no winners for the Morgan/Arab/Saddlebred division

—See HORSE SHOW/3B



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**CHAMPIONSHIP from 1B — ALL-BASE CHAMPS**

To make it to the Championship game, Medical Battalion went undefeated throughout the week in the tournament. They defeated the team from Marine Corps Air Station New River 24-2 on Monday, Tuesday's action showed them just pulling off the win against Headquarters Battalion 2d Marine Division in a game they won 13-11. Med Bn. then defeated Naval Hospital Wednesday by a core of 12-7, sending them into the semifinals. Up against Maintenance Battalion on Thursday, Medical Bn. won with a score of 6-3. Friday hosted the championship game against Supply Co., who had to win twice to win it all. Medical Bn. won 12-5, with a seventh inning rally, to win the All-Base Softball Championship.

## New River operates on Naval Hospital

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez  
*Globe staff*

It was a close fight, but New River's Albert James baseline game and defense helped his team claim victory over Naval Hospital 53-51, in Senior League action last week.

"Once [James] gets going and rolling he opened everything inside," said New River's Edward Flowers, acting New River coach. Despite James' play, the game was far from a blowout.

Naval Hospital's Timothy Smith thought he had the clock beat when he made the would-be tying shot, but officials waved off the shot as too late.

It was a two- and four- point leads on both sides of the court from the beginning.

"We're a little lax on defense, but we got some good looking shots," said Naval Hospital's Smith.

New River is used to playing a physical game but Naval Hospital's continued forward pressure and quick turnovers kept their defense at bay. The physical strategy, starting with a holding foul by Bill Krupcy, cost New River several foul shots by halftime.

—See NEW RIVER/3B Naval Hospital's E. J. Collins controls the ball.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

## 2d SRIG drills 2d

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez  
*Globe staff*

Second SRIG drilled away at 2d Dental Battalion with an amazing 66-55 score to claim their fourth straight win in the Senior League.

"We're the hottest team on the league," said 2d SRIG coach Maurice Hardgraves. "We have a simple philosophy: go inside and outside. We want to set the pace of the game."

Set the pace they did. From the beginning the game belonged to 2d SRIG. Not even the height from Dental's Kelly Williams and Terry Prince could overcome SRIG's accurate



2d SRIG's Jeffrey Pribon match for Terry Prince on the rebounds.

—See HOOPS/3B

### WEEKLY SPORTS

<p><b>JULY 2</b> 1300 - Intramural Golf, Red Team - Paradise Point Golf Course - MCES "A" vs "B" Co, MCB; DisBo vs 6th Reg; FSSG/SMO vs 2d Maint Bn "B"; and 8th ESBn vs 2d Rad Bn "B" AEROBIC CLASSES - Effective July 1 Mon-Thu 1815-1915 - Classic Combo, Bldg 524 Mon, Wed, Fri</p>	<p>0600-0700 - Early Bird Aerobics, Bldg 524 0800-0845 - Water Step, TT Pool 0900-1000 - Cardio Step, TT Comm Center 0930-1045 - High and Low Combo, Bldg 524 1130-1230 - Water Running, Area 2 Pool 1700-1800 - Cardio Step, TT Comm Center 1830-1915 - Water Step, TT Pool Mon-Fri 1130-1230 - Cardio Pump, Active Duty, Bldg 524</p>	<p>1200-1220 - Belly Burner-Area 5 Gym 1700-1800 - Low Impact Pump, Bldg 524 TT 0900-1000 - Power Walk, TT Comm Center 1700-1800 - Power Walk, Midway Park Comm 1130-1215 - All Body Cycling, French Cr Center 1130-1230 - Water Step, Area 2 Pool Sat 0930-1030 - Anything Goes, Bldg 524</p>
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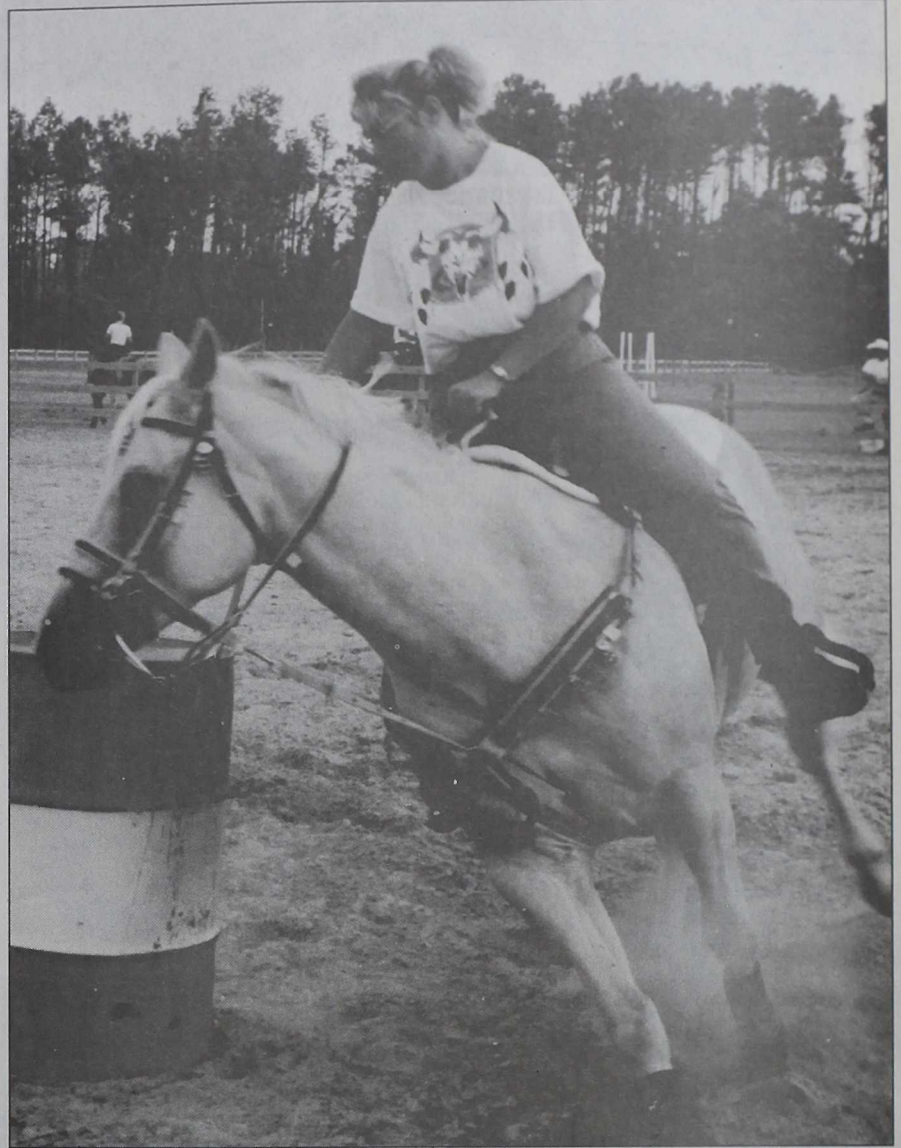
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**HORSE SHOW from 2B**

For placing in an event, the winners were given a ticket for a drawing for a Western Cordura saddle and Neoprene Girth; David Smith of Jacksonville was the lucky winner. The Eastern Hunter's Association, an all English com-

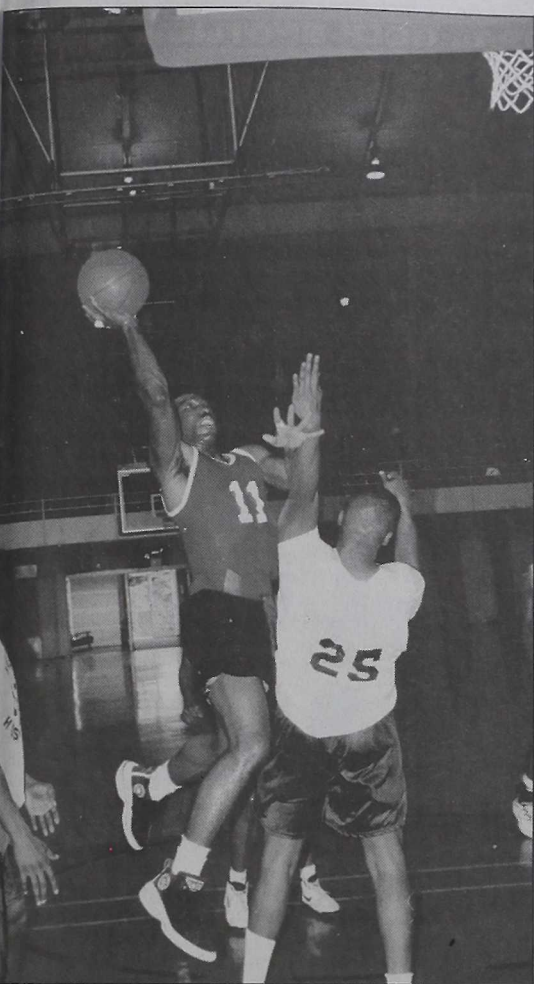
petition, all Hunters and Jumpers, is scheduled for Oct. 11th. If interested in getting on the mailing list for upcoming horse shows and competitions, call the base stables at 451-2238/1315.



A rider skims around a barrel during the competition.

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...ence. ...d a significant height advantage, Hargraves felt his team was big enough to play the zone and ...ard. ...g us to the ball and they used good picks and were consistent on their shots," said 2d Dental's ...ccess came from accurate shots in the paint and quick turnovers. Dental saw this and decided to ...ve strategy on the second half. Man-to-man coverage was the plan, but SRIG continued to put ...ard. One-on-one 2d Dental covered, and one-by-one the points fell against them. ..."It's not ...ght SRIG to third in the league with a 6-4 standing. This was the second time SRIG defeated a first ...Hardgraves' "in and outside" philosophy.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

**NEW RIVER from 2B**

New River was trailing 25-27 at the half. Worse, Naval Hospital's confidence remained high.

Though he felt he missed too many shots and made too many turnovers, Naval Hospital's E. J. Collins, kept the momentum going for the team until the final minutes. It was physical and nonstop action as both teams strived to keep the lead. With five minutes left, both teams revised their strategy while taking their remaining time-outs.

New River persevered, however, and moved into the lead with a 7-3 record.

The game was physical and challenging but everything went our way once the team changed its strategy, according to Flowers.

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*Final Standings*

Team	W-L
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Xtreme	8-4
Untouchables	7-5
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• 2/10	6	3
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• 2D SRIG	4	4
• NAVY HOSPITAL	4	5
• SHOW STOPPERS	0	9

## INTRAMURAL GOLF SPOTLIGHT

**TOP OF THE LEAGUE**

**BLUE LEAGUE**  
 Marforlant Cmpt - Andrews shot a 98

**RED LEAGUE**  
 8th ESNB - Frogge shot a 72

**GREEN**  
 Base Logistics - Manning shot a 92

**WHITE LEAGUE**  
 2d CEBs - Mapples shot a 75

### Intramural Golf standings as of June 23

Red League	Avg.	Green League	Avg.
8th ESNB	43	FSSG Comm	37½
B. Co, MCB	43	Navy Hospital "B"	34
MCES "A"	27½	Base Logistics	33
2d Maint Bn "B"	26½	Finman School MCSSS	31½
2d Rad Bn "B"	25	2d Maint Bn "A"	31
FSSG/ISMO	17	HQBN 2d Mar Div	25½
6th Reg	13	10th Mar	25
2d AA Bn/BCo.	12	2d Rad Bn "A"	10
Disbo	9		

Blue League	Avg.	White League	Avg.
Base Telephone	44½	Brig Co., MCB	33½
8th Comm "A"	38½	2d CEB	30½
2d LAR "B"	36½	2d Supply Bn "A"	30
Compt dept, MCB	32½	2d Recon Bn	28½
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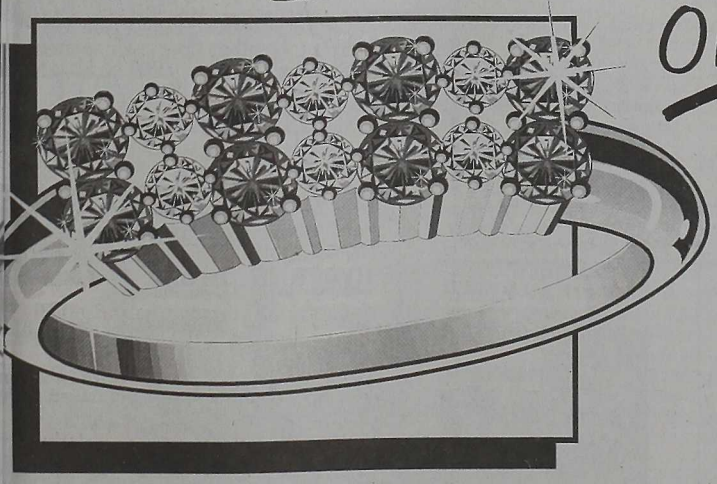
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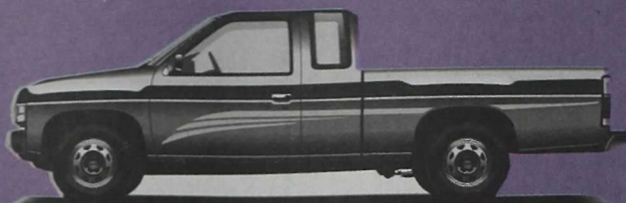
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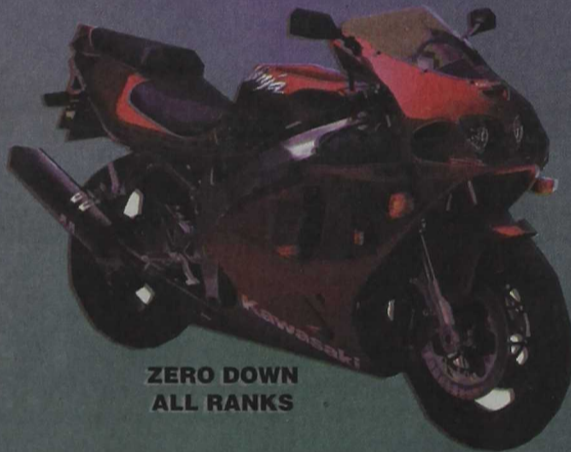
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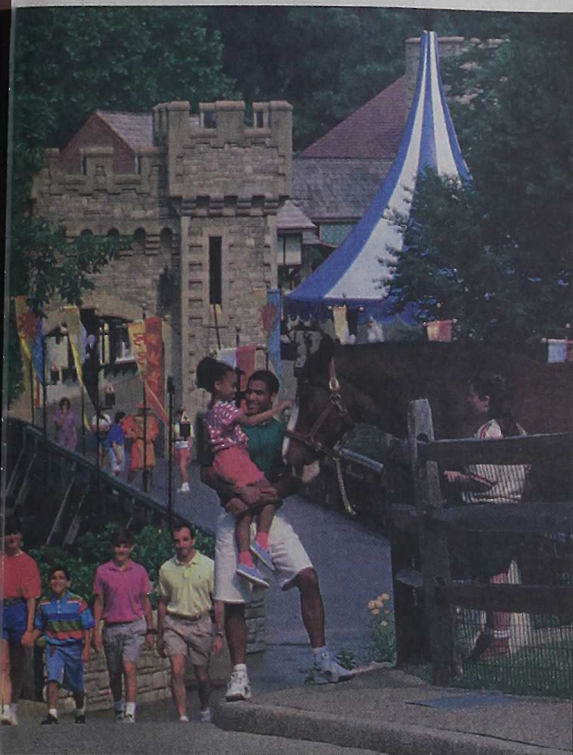


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## Theme Park thrills kids of all ages



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Williamsburg offers something for everyone, from a leisurely stroll through the park to a visit with the world-famous Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales. The park features a variety of rides and attractions.

"Dumphrey" the dragon, "Gordon" the dragon, and "Sir Bumbly" the knight take stage at Busch Gardens Williamsburg. "Stomp! Read a Book!" the park's entertaining children's show, delights guests daily at the Land of the Dragons children's theater.

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This action-packed theme park provides thrills and chills with attractions designed for kids of all ages.

Popular with the entire family since its opening in 1996, the "Wilde Maus" roller coaster is a colorful and dynamic ride which simulates the motion of a mouse through a maze. Located in the Oktoberfest hamlet, the Wilde Maus originally debuted as "Wild IZZY" in celebration of the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games.

"Land of the Dragons", is a colorful, musical adventure area designed with younger guests in mind. This unique attraction features a three-story treehouse inhabited by Busch Gardens' resident dragon "Dumphrey" and his delightful dragon friends. Dumphrey, Gordon the Dragon and Sir Bumbly the Knight perform daily at *A Dragon's Tale* children's theater.

Other unique elements of this attraction include a mini-flume ride, dragon-themed mini-Ferris wheel, ball crawls and slides in addition to a net climb and children's theatre.

Not far from the Land of the Dragons, children's laughter can be heard over the rushing water of the turbulent "Roman Rapids" or the fiery water expedition of "Escape From Pompeii."

Other family attractions include the "Le Mans Raceway" auto course, "Der Autobahn" bumper cars, and "The Big Bad Wolf" - a thrilling suspended roller coaster.

Young guests will discover how adventurous and exciting learning can be at Busch Gardens Williamsburg. Children can experience the gentleness of the World-famous Clydesdales, the majesty of an American bald eagle or the playfulness of a colorful macaw.

Through up-close encounters with magnificent raptors and exotic birds at the park's "World of Birds" show, children gain a greater understanding and appreciation for wildlife. In addition, five American bald eagles make their home in "Eagle Canyon", a natural habitat for injured birds of prey. Each of these striking birds represent the need to conserve and protect wildlife and habitats.

From the educational to the entertaining, from the fascinating to the thrilling, Busch Gardens Williamsburg offers an adventure for the whole family will enjoy.

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"Haunts of the Olde Country," a ghostly adventure in three dimensions hits the silver screen at Shakespeare's Globe Theatre in Busch Gardens Williamsburg. Theatergoers experience raindrops, cold air, fog and flashes of light as part of this mesmerizing film tour through ancient castles.

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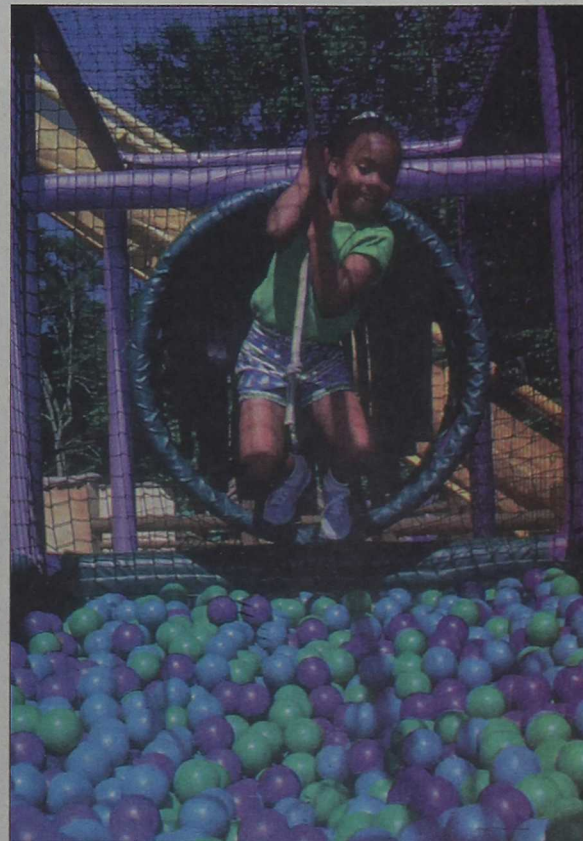
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A peregrine falcon, along with other predatory birds from the World Bird Sanctuary in St. Louis, appear in the educational show featured in the park's Feathered Folies Theatre.



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the studious apprentice to the royal botanist, butterfly lover of Buckingham Palace, shares an afternoon with a young



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This interactive children's adventure area provides younger guests with more than an acre of activities and fun. "Land of the Dragons" is inhabited by friendly dragons and features a three-story treehouse, a net climb, a ball crawl, a mini-flume ride, a mini-Ferris wheel, a dragon ride and a children's theater.

# Estate offers look at Gilded

**Biltmore Estate**  
Globe contributor



In the late 1880s, George Washington Vanderbilt, then a young man of 25, came upon the perfect spot in the North Carolina Blue Ridge for a 250-room French Renaissance chateau to be built by his friend, architect Richard Morris Hunt. The great chateau would be called "Biltmore." Vanderbilt's decision to locate his mountain mansion near Asheville, North Carolina, led to his purchase of a total of 125,000 acres sur-

rounding the site. Today, Biltmore Estate encompasses approximately 8,000 acres, including formal and informal gardens designed by the father of landscape architecture in America, Frederick Law Olmsted.

While the incomparable beauty of Biltmore Estate is the result of the combined creative talents and vision of all three men — Vanderbilt, Hunt and Olmsted — it is Biltmore House which continues to be the centerpiece of Vanderbilt's legacy. This great house remains the largest private residence in the United States, a National Historic Landmark now owned by Vanderbilt's grandson.

Begun in 1890, Biltmore House is constructed of tons of Indiana limestone transported by a special railway spur built specifically to bring the massive amounts of material and supplies to the site. It took hundreds of workers five years to complete the house.

On Christmas Eve in 1895, George Vanderbilt formally opened the doors for the first time to friends and family. In the late 20th century, Biltmore House remains much as it was when the Vanderbilts occupied it nearly 100 years ago, showcasing George Vanderbilt's original collection of furnishings, art and antiques.

Vanderbilt, grandson of industrialist Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, was an intellectual, fluent in several languages, well-traveled and knowledgeable about art, architecture, music, agriculture, horticulture and literature.

Vanderbilt's diverse and cultured tastes influenced his travels with architect Hunt while Biltmore House was being built. The two men journeyed throughout Europe and the Orient, purchasing paintings, porcelains, bronzes, carpets and furniture. All of it would eventually become part of the collection of 50,000 objects still in Biltmore today.

Indeed, it is the nature of the collection, reflecting the personal interests and tastes of George Vanderbilt himself which guests then, as well as now, find most fascinating. Inside the house, artworks by Renoir, Sargent, Abster, Pellegrini and Boldini adorn the walls and, in one case, the ceiling. The furniture includes designs by Sheraton and Chippendale. A chess set and gaming table which belonged to Napoleon when he was in exile at St. Helena are on display in the Salon and Chinese goldfish bowls from the Ming Dynasty sit in the Library. Eight 16th century Flemish tapestries are in the process of being cleaned and repaired by Biltmore House conservation staff. Fifty Persian and Oriental rugs cover marble and oak floors while fresh flowers from the estate gardens, greenhouses and conservatory decorate the rooms.

Upstairs on the third floor, in addition to more bedrooms, are areas where guests once played parlor games and took afternoon tea, as well as rooms formerly occupied by ladies' maidservants. Downstairs, the domestic servants kept the entire house running smoothly with the help of a state-of-the-art domestic nerve center, complete with a main kitchen, two specialty kitchens, large laundry complex, refrigeration systems and pantries.

Fully electric and centrally heated, Biltmore House, at the time of its completion, was considered one of the most technologically advanced structures ever built and in many ways, is admired today

for its innovative engineering. It used some of Thomas Edison's first light bulbs, boasted a fire alarm system, an electrical call box system for servants, two elevators, elaborate indoor plumbing for all 34 bedrooms, and a relatively newfangled invention called the telephone.

Vanderbilt also wanted his mountain home to provide family and friends with life's recreational pleasures: an indoor swimming pool, bowling alley and gymnasium are located downstairs.

Guests who take the "behind-the-scenes" tour visit unrestored areas of the house such as guest bedrooms, now used for storage, and Mrs. Vanderbilt's sculpture studio. In addition, this tour enables guests to see the intricate inner workings of the house — its massive steam furnace and its giant electrical panels, heating and fighting all four acres of floor space inside the mansion.

While Biltmore House is the focal point of the estate, it is clear when you walk onto Vanderbilt's library terrace and gaze below into the gardens that Olmsted's genius is an integral part of Biltmore — his sweeping landscape providing a fitting backdrop for this magnificent chateau. Rare Franklinia and Persian ironwood trees grow side by side with mountain laurel, rhododendron, native azaleas and white pines. A four-acre English Walled Garden features 50,000 Dutch tulips and iris each spring as well as an All-American Rose Garden and summer annuals in warmer months and chrysanthemums in autumn.

Biltmore's unique horticultural environment creates a blooming season that begins in early spring and continues until the first frost: in other words, something is blooming at Biltmore from March through November. Even during winter months, the conservatory is full of colorful tropical plants such as poinsettias, orchids, lilies, cacti and bougainvillea.

In keeping with the Vanderbilt tradition of entertaining in style, today's guests at Biltmore are treated, not only to the elegant sights of a 19th century country estate, but to the epicurean pleasures of living like a Vanderbilt for a day as well. Housed in a former dairy barn, also designed by architect Richard Morris Hunt, Biltmore opened a state-of-the-art winery in 1985, where guests can learn about viticulture and oenology as well as sample Biltmore's own wines. The estate currently produces approximately 75,000 cases of wine annually.

Another Hunt structure on the estate which was also once part of the dairy operation is Deepark Restaurant, where guests can again taste estate wines, this time as they complement an array of fine seasonal entrees. If they are lucky, Deepark guests might even catch a glimpse of an estate deer grazing in the woodland, originally designated by Olmsted as a deer preserve, and now surrounding the restaurant.

Adjacent to Biltmore House is a large stable area, restored to reflect the original character of the work and storage rooms. The main stable is now a cafe where guests are seated in renovated horse stalls and may select from an enticing menu featuring slowcooked rotisserie chicken and Biltmore's estate-raised Angus beef.

And for those looking for still a different dining opportunity, The Bistro, located adjacent to the winery, serves a unique menu combining traditional French bistro recipes and mountain fare. The menu features wood-fired pizzas and freshly-made pastas, as well as signature entrees prepared with Biltmore's own estate-grown vegetables.

Biltmore Estate is located near the intersection of Interstates 26 and 40. Entrance to the estate is three blocks north of Exit 50 or 50B on Interstate 40.

The estate is open daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., except Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, and New Year's Day.

Special celebrations take place at Christmas, when the house is fully decorated in Victorian Tradition, and each spring during Festival of Flowers.

Admission to the estate includes Biltmore House, gardens and winery and enables the estate to remain private and self-sufficient, receiving no governmental funding or grant monies. For guests who enjoy visiting Biltmore every season, Twelve Month Passes, providing year-round admission, are available. Prices for Christmas Daytime, Candlelight Evenings and Festival of Flowers Evenings vary from regular admission prices.

For more information, contact The Biltmore Company, One North Pack Square, Asheville, NC 28801, or phone (704) 274-6333, or toll-free at 1-800-543-2961.



The sweeping landscape provides a fitting backdrop for the magnificent chateau. Rare Franklinia and Persian ironwood trees grow side by side with mountain laurel, rhododendron, native azaleas and white pines.

## Summer Evening Concerts

Biltmore House South Terrace  
July 26, August 2, August 9, and August 16



It was late-spring of 1924, and 250 Biltmore employees were gathered on the Front Lawn, clapping, whistling, and playing musical instruments. It was the largest impromptu orchestra the House had ever had. The most eclectic. It was dusk when the "band" played a traditional English serenade. Meanwhile, upstairs in the room, young Miss Cornelia Vanderbilt, the only daughter of George and Edith Vanderbilt, was awaiting the celebration to John Cecil.

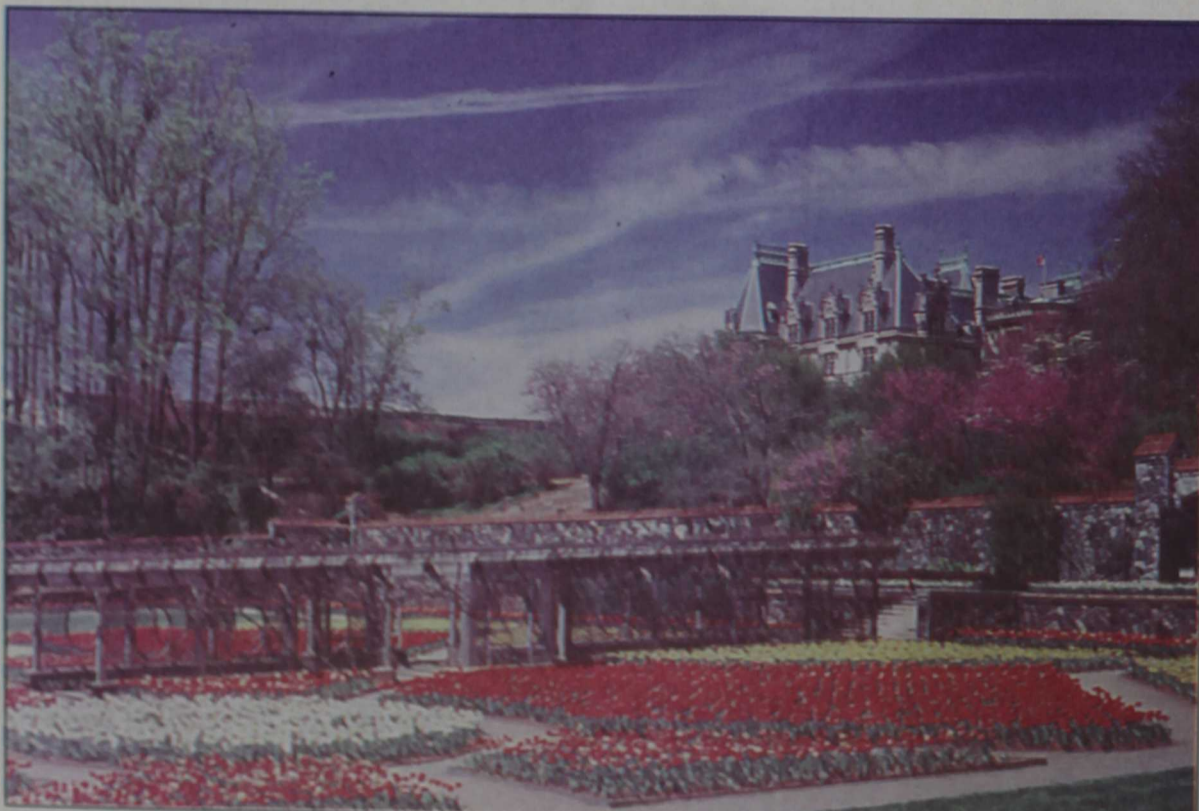
Outdoor music has played as integral a part of the history and mystique of Biltmore Estate, as the music performed here. The Front Lawn and South Terrace have been the site of lavish parties, replete with food, drinks, matches, and music. Always music.

Music returns to Biltmore's South Terrace this summer with a new concert series, Summer Evening Concerts, as we rekindle a scene reminiscent of the past. Reservations for the concerts are available starting May 12. We look forward to sharing this special experience with you.

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July 26, 8:00 p.m., North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, \$55.00 regular; \$40.00 for Passholders  
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Please note that audio/video recording, photography are not permitted. Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m., so please allow plenty of time for dinner. Biltmore House closes at 6:00 p.m. on the evening of the concert, however, concert ticket stubs may be used for complimentary admission to Biltmore House the next day. Reservations are required for advance reservation only, and seating is on a first served basis. Concerts are held rain or shine. Separate reservations are required for the Stable Cafe. Dinner is not included in the concert price.



A four-acre English Walled Garden features 50,000 Dutch tulips and iris each spring as well as an All-American Rose Garden and summer annuals in warmer months and chrysanthemums in autumn. The formal gardens of the Biltmore Estate bloom almost year-round, from April to November. Even during winter months, the conservatory is full of colorful tropical plants such as poinsettias, orchids, lilies, cacti and bougainvillea.

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# Off-road biking with Nantahala nature



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Deep in the heavily forested Nantahala of Western North Carolina is a network of mountain-bike trails known as the Tsali Recreation Area. Named after Cherokee Chief, Tsali (pronounced Sah-lee) miles of single-track trail wrapped around the Fontana. One of the most popular mountain bike trails in the eastern United States, Tsali attracts mountain bikers each year. Tsali was a little known and seldom used trail until the late 1970s when Mountain Bikes were first introduced to the area for local mountain bikers from the nearby

Nantahala Outdoor Center (NOC) to discover Tsali. As Tsali grew in popularity local mountain bikers joined in partnership with the National Forest Service and constructed two new Loops named Thompson and Mouse Branch.

Today equestrians and mountain bikers share Tsali under an alternating trail use schedule arranged by the National Forest Service. On Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturday bikes are allowed on the Mouse Branch and Thompson Loops. On Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Sundays bikes are allowed on the Left and Right Loops. Hikers, runners and hunters (in season) are currently allowed on all trails every day.

Tsali is ranked by *Bicycling Magazine* a "one of the ten best" off-road rides in the United States and it is no wonder with several creek crossings, rolling terrain, and a beautiful cliff-top overlook high above Lake Fontana. Consisting of a mix of single-track and double track trail the 7.4 mile Thompson Loop rolls through mixed pine and hardwood forest.

The trailhead for the Thompson Loop is located at the "day-use" parking area and is next to an informational sign. Most people ride the Thompson Loop counter clockwise even though there is not currently a required direction of travel. The trail is marked with red blazes and easy to follow.

At the start of the Thompson Loop you ride through a gate and onto the entrance road for the Mouse and Thompson Loops. At 0.1 miles the end of the Thompson Loops enters on the left. Continue on the right. At 0.6 there is a junction with three options. The Thompson Loop is the first trail on the left. At mile 6.1 turn left up the hill. Forest Service Road 2551 bears off to the right. At mile 7.3 turn right and return to the trail head.

The Tsali Recreation Area is located about 12 miles west of Bryson City on NC 28 North. For trail maps, guide books and current trail conditions stop by the Nantahala Outdoor Center's Outfitter's Store bike shop located 9 miles from Tsali on Hwy 19 / 74 West. NOC also offers bike rentals ranging from a Specialized Rockhopper for \$27 a day to a "Test Pilot" (high-end bikes with high-end components) for \$38 a day. We expect over 1,800 riders to come to the Nantahala Outdoor Center in 1997 for bike rentals. Mountain bike clinics range from a one day "Sampler", starting with the basics, for \$75 to a "Week of Trails", advanced instruction along with local knowledge from an NOC instructor/guide, for \$775. Costs include lodging, meals, equipment and area transport. Private instruction is available starting at \$150 a day. Cost decreases as your group size increases. This is offered year-round. Bring the family. Our licensed day-care center can provide fun & friends for your children during your family stay. You can contact Nantahala Outdoor Center at 1-888-662-1662, ext. 600, or e-mail "programs@noc.com" or write to NOC, 13077 Hwy 19 West, Bryson City, N.C. 28713-9114. For complete coverage of all that the Nantahala Outdoor Center offers check out our homepage at "www.nocweb.com".



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# Fortunes didn't pan out for early White Sands settlers

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WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — Stone walls from the assay office and mill, the foundation to the general store and remnants of a few other buildings are all that remain of Estey City. Oh, and thousands of rusted tin cans. Historians estimate about 500 people lived here between 1901 and 1911. They came with promises of fortunes to be made mining copper from the Oscura Mountains. But records reveal only a few shipments of ore ever left the town, and by the beginning of the second decade of this century, Estey City was a ghost town. Vestiges of other ranches and cabins — perhaps some as yet undiscovered in the late 20th century — dot the vast, rugged landscape of this southern New Mexico outpost. But Estey City stands alone as a complete town that in its brief heyday, included some 50 homes, a general store, a church, a school, a hotel and a saloon. Now, it's mostly forgotten, and few even attempt a visit. Jim Eckles could pinpoint Estey City on a White Sands range map, but it took him several attempts and a lot of backtracking to find and traverse the narrow, rock-strewn road that ascends through a valley of creosote, Apache plume and cactus, passes between two low peaks and ends on a knoll above the old mining town. No signs or markers guided us — only Eckles' eye for familiar landmarks and his knowledge of the rugged terrain that is the backyard of his workplace. "We don't get many requests to visit the site, and frankly, that's OK, because of its fragility," said Eckles, a media relations officer at White Sands. Tall and lean, with a reddish beard and relaxed demeanor, Eckles likes to share his knowledge of the post's history and environment. As he steered the rugged office four-by-four over relentlessly rough terrain, he pointed out landmarks visible more than 20 miles away. "It's amazing the distances you can see here," he said and gently ribbing this East Coaster, added, "probably a little farther than you can see in Washington." From the knoll where Eckles pulled to a stop, the stone walls of the former assay office stood stark and black against the matte sky, and

not a sound could be heard, save the gentle hum of the desert wind. The ghosts of Estey City seemed to be whispering, beckoning us to "Come forward ... take a closer look." Eckles strode confidently down the hill, his desert boots sure as they gripped rocks and sand. At a bend in the narrow trail obscured by thistles, he stooped to examine an ever-expanding delta of rusted cans and broken glass, punctuated by the more recent additions of aluminum beverage cans that caught the meager rays of cloud-diffused sunshine. "Perhaps this, more than any other remnant, depicts the history of Estey City," he said, pushing at the bill of his cap to get a better look. Picking up a rectangular can with a round spout — like a syrup container — he pointed out still-visible printing stamped into the metal. Pointing at another, cylindrical "soup" can, he noted the small puncture hole in its side. "It appears to have been opened with a miner's pick to pour out the contents," he said. The settlers arrived here, basing their future on the promises of a 1905 prospectus issued by the Dividend Mining and Milling Co. of Boston. Their expectations far outweighed the ore their mines eventually yielded, Eckles said. Many probably arrived by rail on the same tracks that later would deliver provisions and mining equipment about 15 miles southeast of where they settled. D.M. Estey, whose family business manufactured Estey organs, founded the small town, but he died before large-scale mining operations began. The town itself would die within a few years after the miners discovered there wasn't enough copper in these hills to make any money. Perhaps the developers knew the mines wouldn't yield the promised riches, Eckles said, and schemed only to make money for themselves from sales to investors. They were the only ones who prospered from the venture. A 1907 edition of "Engineering and Mining Journal" reported "The Dividend Copper Company, G.M. Boyson, manager, has spent \$380,000 on mines and mill, with no returns." And so they abandoned Estey City by horse and wagon or by rail, south to El Paso or north to Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Denver, leaving behind a legacy of hard work and high hopes — poorer for the expense but richer by far for having tried.



## Streamsideside exhibit diverse animal h

North Carolina Zoological Park  
Globe contributor

ASHEBORO -- A whole new collection of animals and plants made its debut at the North Carolina Zoological Park in June 1996 with the Streamsideside exhibit complex in the American region.

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In addition to a diverse collection of mammals in the Streamsideside habitats include: a bobcat, a songbird and a snake, frogs, turtles, salamanders and Noah's Ark of North Carolina's river wildlife.

Other features included in the Streamsideside exhibit are a mountain bog habitat and exhibits of Coastal Plain endangered plants.

The Zoo is located on Zoo Parkway, 10 miles southeast of Asheboro off U.S. 421. The zoo is open year round, except on Christmas. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 2-12 years of age. Zoo admission is one benefit of membership in the N.C. Zoological Society. For information call 800-488-0444.

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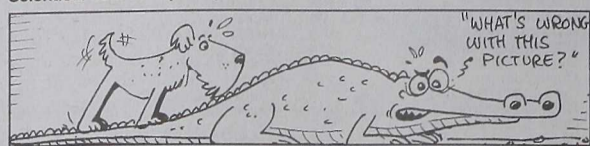
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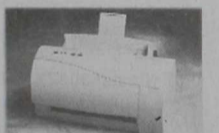
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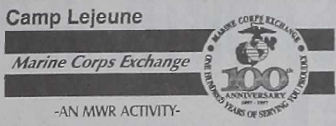
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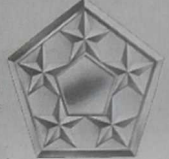
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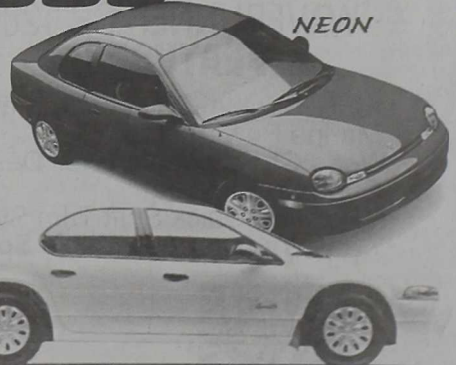
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