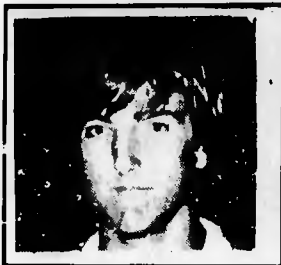
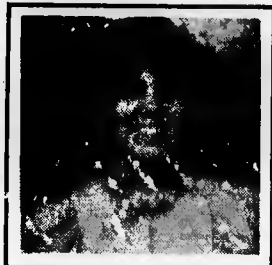


Football Forecast Derby



Glen Seamster



Sharon Buck



Christine Hill



Guest Picker
Lorenzo Jones

Baltimore over Buffalo
Minnesota over Chicago
Green Bay over NY Jets
Houston over New England
Cincinnati over LA Raiders
Philadelphia over Washington
Atlanta over St. Louis
San Diego over Denver
LA Rams over Kansas City
San Francisco over New Orleans
Pittsburgh over Seattle
Clemson over Wake Forest
Georgia over Georgia Tech
Alabama over Auburn
Southern California over Notre Dame

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Recreation Is People

By RALPH J. ANDREWS

The basic purpose of recreation is to help the individual to maintain, to create, or to re-create, in himself and his associates, the joy of life and of living.

Recreation is to help human beings to realize their God-given potential as more complete, fulfilled individuals.

Such is the recreation purpose, whether it is for the child, the youth, for those in their middle ages or in their later years. For all ages and in every recreation category and specialty, the basic purpose of recreation is to desirably affect the life, to kindle or rekindle the inner flame, of the individual. To be recreation it must, first, do this, no matter what other special purpose or specialty is, also, served.

Sure! Recreation can, thus, increase per capita production. It can reduce absenteeism, extend job tenure, and in many other ways cause the worker to be more valuable to industry and more worthy to himself.

Recreation can place the patient on the tract to more rapid and complete convalescence. It can, even, be used to strengthen special muscle groups and bolster resistance to nervous strain.

Recreation is recognized as one of the important requirements to health and permanence in family life ... and can help the city to avoid slum districts and delinquency problems. And it helps to keep young people satisfied to continue to live in their rural areas.

These and many other advantages are the established values of the good quality, well-adapted and complete community recreation complex (which includes public, private and commercial forms).

The advantages of the specialty aspects of recreation are proven through their fine achievements. The variations are many and the claims for their achievements may appear grandiose ... but are supported by the hard facts of success.

The use of specialized recreation for the ill and handicapped has wrought near miracles. Employed as a motivational force recreation has been successful in education, when all else has failed.

The provision of neighborhood recreation areas and facilities has permitted developers to sell lots and build homes at greater profit levels. The proper planning, development and coordination of all aspects of the community recreation complex avoids the creation of slums and honkytonks ... and maintains property values.

These recreation variations, and many others, of the specialized, or limited, sometimes profit-motive recreation and their sponsors may bring a confusing variety and cacophony into recreation discussions.

When this occurs it may help to refer to recreation's basic purpose, and to recognize that all of these varieties start from the very same major premise ... and that success in any field of recreation is dependent upon how well that field can serve this basic purpose ... before it can do any specialty any good.

So!! We are all on the same team! Our alma mater is PEOPLE. We may develop specialties, sure, but we are all working for good old alma mater.

So—wherever its home and whatever its specialty, recreation has to do with the souls of people. It has to do with God's wish that we maintain, create or recreate, in ourselves and our associates, the joy of life and of living.

Recreation, to be recreation, must help people to fulfill their God-given potential as more complete human beings.

So, whatever the recreation field or whatever the specialty, the joined purpose is the same. Simply put, it is to help to maintain, to create or recreate the joy of life and of living!

That is not confusing, is it??

Chief Jewel Requests Your Help

Chief Bill Jewel requests the citizens in the area to call the town office and leave a message anytime they cannot locate him. The best way for a citizen to contact the Vanceboro Police is to call 638-8566 and the message will be radioed to him immediately.

Chief Jewel says it is necessary for the citizens to aid in law enforcement. Taking the bite out of crime is everybody's business and makes the community a better place for all citizens to live.

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Date	Team	Place
Nov. 30	Jones Sr.	Away
Dec. 3	Washington	Away
4	Jones Sr.	Home
7	New Bern	Home
10	Washington	Home
17	New Bern	Away
Jan. 11	Havelock	Away
21	North Lenoir	Home
25	West Carteret	Home
28	D.H. Conley	Away
Feb. 1	White Oak	Home
4	Havelock	Home
8	North Lenoir	Away
11	West Carteret	Away
15	D.H. Conley	Home
18	White Oak	Away

Football Derby

Sharon Buck's 10-5 record was good enough for her to take first place in the football derby. Tying for second place were Glen Seamster and

guest picker Randy Murphy and in third place was Christine Hill. Seamster and Murphy had records of 9-6 while Hill was 8-7.

Scouts Take To The Island

Staff Writer

Scout Troop 58 made an exciting outing last weekend to Shackleford Banks for a weekend of Camping. Nine scouts and two leaders packed everything conceivable in their packs for the trip. Each scout was responsible for his food and tent for the outing.

The Army Reserve Unit at Morehead City transported the scouts to the Campsite on one of their landing craft vessels. The scouts toured the vessel and learned many things about the modern army that they were unaware of before this trip.

On Shackleford Banks, the scouts set up their tents and prepared for the night by collecting firewood and making sure their tents were tied down securely against the heavy wind and shifting sand. After all the camp chores were completed, the scouts started their roundup by finding rams, cattle, and horses. They were unsuccessful in catching and taming any of the animals, but they found fun in trying their hand at catching them.

Those on the campout were Jerry Morris, Keith Morris, Doug Lee, Brad White, Ronnie Wiggins, Jay Gaskins, Stacey Patterson, Eddie Jordan, Allen Thomas, Richard Cannon and Richard Bowers.



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