

## MEU NEO

Marines train for noncombatant evacuation operation. 6A

## Maint Bn.

Maintenance Marines keep the wheels turning MEF. 12/13A



## April Job Fair

A Job Fair will be held at the Geotge Memorial Field House Tuesday. 14A

## East Coast Regional

Lejeune grounds New River in Regional Volleyball. 1B

## Special Olympics

Olympians compete in track and field at Lejeune. 1B

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## Briefly

### Correction

Last week in *The Globe*, new Headquarters and Port Battalion, Marine Base, Key Volunteer work was incorrectly identified as the Key Volunteer permanent center does exist at the time.

### Law Day

In recognition of National Day (May 1), there will be special displays, demonstrations and information at the Main Exchange 27.

In addition, there will be keynotes on hand to answer questions and give free legal advice on such issues as car accidents, consumer scams and small claims.

Law Day, whose 1996 theme is "The U.S. Constitution - The original American dream," was established by President Eisenhower in 1958 to strengthen the American sense of liberty, justice and equality under the law.

### DM revises regs

Effective April 8, the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) has revised the regulations implementing Executive Order 12721 under which federal agencies can non-competitively appoint certain overseas employees as family members accompanied their sponsors on official assignment overseas. The revision adds two new provisions:

Waiver of up to 26 weeks of overseas service requirement of 52 weeks.

Change in time limit on ability to three years. For more information, contact Debbie Hangsleben at the Human Resources Office-East, (910) 451-1656 Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Tobacco product restrictions

Effective this morning, the Sale, Welfare and Recreation Department will begin moving all tobacco product vending machines aboard base which are positioned in a location that is readily available to minors.

This action is being taken in accordance with section of Public Law 104-52. All machines that are in violation of this Public Law will be confiscated by April 18, 1996.

### An inside look

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## New HazMat program begins on Earth Day

Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez  
*Globe staff*

A new Household Hazardous Material Collection Program will begin in Camp Lejeune housing areas April 22 (Earth Day) to avoid the dumping of potentially hazardous household material into rapidly decreasing landfill space.

Active duty servicemembers and dependents living in Base housing units will be able to drop off products such as household cleaners, solvents, thinners, furniture strippers, wood preservatives, automotive fluids, paints, polishes, lighter fluid and used motor oil. The materials have to be in their original containers, with original labels, to be accepted.

Participants will be able to pick up reusable hazardous materials as an incentive to participate in the program.

"By participating in the Household

Hazardous Material Collection Program, not only will the Department of Defense goal, to reduce waste disposed in landfills by 50 percent be reached, but we will be one step closer to the ultimate goal of maintaining the delicate balance between human existence and the ecosystem," according to Thierry L. Chiapello, head of environmental training.

The United States generates between 250 to 300 million tons of hazardous waste per year, he said. The majority of these hazardous wastes are the result of industrial activity, however, U.S. households account for approximately 1.6 million tons per year. This translates to approximately 64 pounds per year of hazardous waste generated per person.

Prior to the 1970's, the management and disposal of industrially generated hazardous waste was not regulated, but

because of a series of hazardous waste incidents, questions were raised regarding the environments ability to sustain more pollution and abuse.

In 1990 Congress passed the Pollution Prevention Act. With it, Congress hopes to change the focus of environmental legislation away from strictly a command and control regulation, to more of a voluntary system aimed at improving and maintaining the quality of the environment.

"Hazardous materials are improperly disposed of daily, and the fact that we have less landfill space causes the seeping of chemicals in the water table and that causes environmental problems in the drinking water," Chiapello said.

Disposal days are every Tuesday and Thursday between 9 and 11 a.m. at Lot S-960 (next lot over from the recycling center 913) on Michael Street.

## President nominates LtGen. Neal as new Assistant Commandant

USMC release

Secretary of Defense William J. Perry announced last week that President Clinton will nominate LtGen. Richard I. Neal for appointment to the grade of general (four stars) and assignment as Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps. LtGen. Neal's ties to the city of Jacksonville and Camp Lejeune go back to the early 1970's where he served as commanding general of the 2nd 155 Howitzer Battery, 2nd Field Artillery Group; commanding officer of the 5th Battalion, 10th Marines; and later served as commanding general of the 2nd Marine Division. In all, he has had four tours at Camp Lejeune.

LtGen. Neal is currently serving as the deputy commander-in-chief, U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Fla. A

native of Hull, Mass., LtGen. Neal was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps upon graduation from Northeastern University. LtGen. Neal subsequently earned a masters degree from Tulane University, New Orleans, La., and served two tours in Vietnam. During Desert Shield/Storm, he was the Deputy for Operations for General Norman Schwarzkopf and received notoriety as the U.S. Central Command press briefer throughout the war. He later served as deputy commanding general for the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force. A highly decorated officer, LtGen. Neal has been assigned as the deputy commander in chief, U.S. Central Command since August 1994.

LtGen. Neal is married to the former Kathleen McCann of Boston, Mass.



## Shots don't hurt, they really help

Cpl. Joseph B. Gray III  
*Globe staff*

In an effort to make sure children are up to date on their immunizations, the Naval Hospital's Immunization Clinic is sponsoring a Health Fair for Pediatric Immunizations at the Marine Corps Exchange April 23.

The Health Fair is an immunization drive to give families a chance to get their children caught up on all their shots. According to Brenda Brown, licensed practical nurse at the clinic, it's a great way to make getting immunized fun.

"Along with immunizations, there will be gifts for the children as well as many other events for the families at the Health Fair," Brown said. "We're going to have prize drawings for items such as crafts and tickets for the Port City Roosters as well as celebrity autographed items. Cool Cat and Rowdy Rooster, mascots for the Port City squad, will also be on hand. The Fair is of course designed to catch up the children on their immunizations, but it's also about making it a good time as well as educating the families." April 21-27 is National Immunization Week and the Health Fair is a culmination of the week's observation. The Naval Hospital will be stressing the importance of immunizations during the week which is set aside by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Brown said that National Immunization Week comes at a good time because many children are in need of their shots. "The State of North Carolina recently released information on immunizations in the state and Onslow County is really low on the number of immunizations for children under two," Brown said. "The Center for Disease

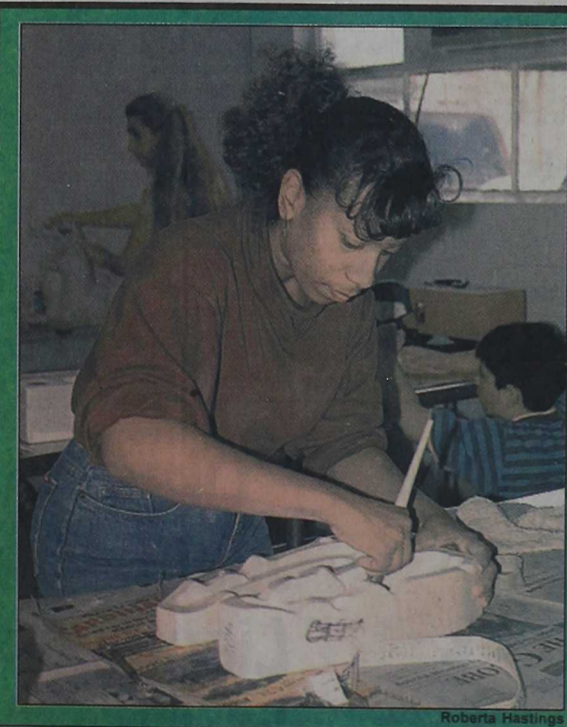
Control also asked us to hype National Immunization Week really big this year because of the nationwide drop-off in children's immunizations. The biggest factor is the lack of education among parents. Some of the younger and less experienced parents don't realize the importance of getting their children educated. They need to know that if their children don't get immunized, they increase the risk of catching a variety of diseases some of which could possibly be fatal.

"Having the Health Fair makes for a one-stop shopping day for many families. The families can shop and receive all their children's immunizations at the same place. We're going to have a doctor present as well as nurses to help with the process. If the child is less than one year of age, they need to have a well-baby checkup before they receive the shots, but that day we're making an exception because we will have the doctor on hand."

Brown added that parents shouldn't lie to their children about receiving the shots, and that they should tell the children "it might hurt for a short bit but that in the long run it's for the best."

Aside from keeping the children safe from disease, immunizations are required at most day care centers and in North Carolina public schools as well as base schools. If the child is not immunized, they stand the chance of being removed from these institutions.

If the families can't make it to the fair, the Immunization Clinic is open Monday through Wednesday 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Thursdays 8 to 11:30 a.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Parents interested in making appointments or finding out more about immunizations for their children need to call 451-4648.



## Ceramic Hobby Shop

Eva Cruzata cleans out a mold before she pours slip (liquid clay) in it to form a piece of green ware. After the green ware is dried, cleaned and painted it will be put in a kiln and fired to harden the piece and bring out the true color in the paint. (See related story page 2C.)

Roberta Hastings

## Bad weather strikes without warning

Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich  
*Globe staff*

Editor's note: look for upcoming weather condition stories in *The Globe*.

As Marines and Sailors abruptly found out in October when a tornado unexpectedly touched down on Base, destructive weather has a mind of its own and can wreak havoc wherever it wants, at a moments notice.

The operations Division of the Marine Corps Base Training, Educa-

tion and Operation section works around the clock to get the word out as soon as destructive or damaging weather is detected to warn Marines and Sailors of the imminent dangers.

According to the base operations division, the most common warnings for the area are those announced for Thunderstorm Conditions I and II and local wind warnings.

However, the base operations division made it clear that all of the following weather conditions can strike the area.

Local wind warnings ... potentially

hazardous winds from 20-33 knots (sustained or gusts.)

Small craft warnings ... wind force that will affect coastal and inland waters only. (sustained wind velocities from 18-33 knots.)

Gale warnings ... Strong winds with sustained speeds of between 34-47 knots.

Thunderstorm/Tornado Condition I ... Potentially destructive winds that accompany a tornado and are imminent or in progress.

Severe Thunderstorm ... Thunder

See WEATHER/16A

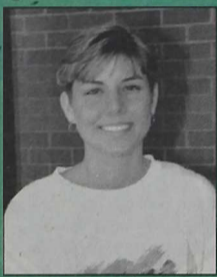
# The Chatter Box

"What kind of events would you like to see MWR put on this summer?"



"Some unit field meets and individual swimming events and volleyball as usual."

L.Cpl. David A. Caleron  
HQ. Co. 2nd Marine Regiment



"They should put on a benefit concert to raise money for the homeless."

Crystal L. Bullock  
Family Member



"I'd like to see a sailing contest or some other boating events."

Maj. John R. Studt  
Hq. Spt. Bn., MCB



"I'd like to see some volleyball tournaments and mountain bike races."

HN Julian B. Railton  
Naval Hospital



"More stuff at the beach, especially bands and concerts."

Katrina L. Bonham  
Family Member



"I like volleyball tournaments."

PFC Lisa N. Frazier  
2nd Supply Bn.



"More jazz concerts or events."

SSgt. Kurt W. Day  
2nd LAAD Bn.

## Opinions

Editor's note: We are finally starting to receive your letters, keep sending them! Remember, the letters should address concerns pertaining to the military, Marine Corps and Camp Lejeune as a whole, not individual gripes.

Letters must include name, rank and work extension. Mail letters to Commanding General, (Attn: Public Affairs/Letters to the Editor), Marine Corps Base, PSC

Box 20004, Camp Lejeune, NC, 28542-0004, or them off at Building 67, CPAO. Also the e-mail address is, Sgt. Steve Steele@JPAO@MCB Lejeune.

### To vote or not to vote

Okay, okay, it's a major election year. I usually vote, and plan to this year, so I think that makes me qualified to try and get everyone else out there to do the same.

Just talk with your voting officer and sign up under the absentee voting laws. Then, when the time comes around to let your voice be heard, it's no problem.

Some people out there are saying 'yeah, right, let my voice be heard—that's a laugh.' They think this for one of three reasons. One, because the electoral process is weird and doesn't work. Two (this is more common), because one solitary vote isn't going to amount to a bean, let alone a hill of beans, in this great big nation of ours. Or three (this is becoming more and more common), because a voter doesn't like any of the candidates for one or more of a thousand or so reasons.

Well, for the first gripe, I do admit there are some problems. Some people have even thought there were a lot of problems. Probably Samuel J. Tilden more than anyone else — after all, wouldn't you find it annoying to find that more Americans voted for you for president than for any other candidate, but instead of getting an upscale Washington mansion for four years you get nada. And Tilden's 'Little Problem' of 1876 was only one of three times this has happened in our history. Such an event could easily happen again.

So maybe it isn't perfect, and maybe it does seem a little weird, but actually it makes your vote count more, in a way. Percentagewise, your vote is greater in your state vote than if everything were decided by a nationwide popular vote. And if you don't vote and someone you think is really silly takes office, it makes your whole state look silly, too. And you can't say a word about it (at least not in good conscience).

Well, anyway, I don't think the above is a good reason not to vote. Hundreds of thousands of people

have died, and millions more put their neck on the line to guarantee us the privilege to have a voice in who governs us, and I think they all deserve the respect we can show by simply exercising that privilege.

The second primary argument, I feel, doesn't apply for this reason as well. But beyond getting into patriotism and all, I still don't think the argument holds water. Sure, Josephine K. of Duluth, Minnesota, will not assure that Candidate "A" will get sworn into office by her one vote. But that doesn't mean that one particular vote doesn't mean anything. People study the demographics of voting — people actually "in politics," as well as people in political "think tanks." And those people let everyone involved know exactly what is going on. They say things like, "Look at all the (Party X) people in Northern Minnesota who voted against the (Party X) candidate. We must not be addressing some fundamental need of theirs..."

Then, political bigwigs send some barely paid Capital Hill intern into a room until, with the help of a phone, he finds out what the problem was. It doesn't mean it'll get fixed, but your voice can be heard. Most of the time interest groups will let the bigwigs know what the problem is before the intern misses a meal (which they can barely afford, anyway). For those who don't like any of the candidates, you can still have a voice. If you really want to shake things up (though this is dangerous — you may just look like a statistical crackpot), vote for one of the fringe far-left, far right or just far-out candidates with really unique platforms. Or write in your second-grade teachers name.

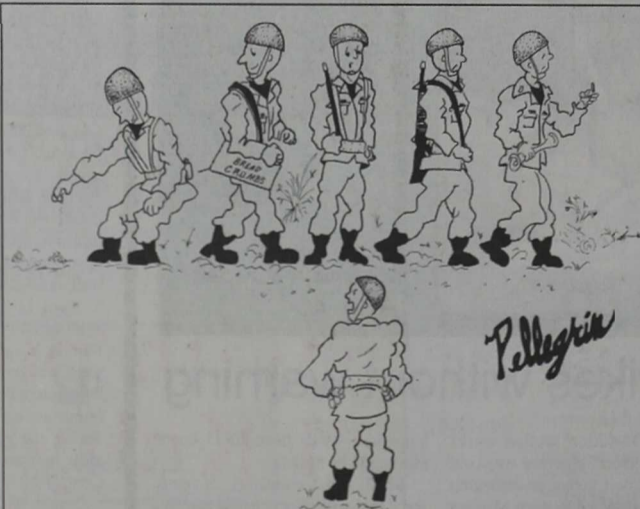
Or do what I usually do, check the 'Abstain' box.

By abstaining, you are voting, only not for a person, for the privilege of voting when you don't feel the candidates measure up.

So, your vote does count. So vote.

Cpl. Kane Walsh  
3rd Mar. Div.

Be sure to watch  
the monthly TV News Feature program  
**Carolina Marines**  
Mondays—Wednesdays—Fridays  
11:30 a.m.  
on the  
Base Command Cable Channel  
Channel 10



### MARINE MAIL: Keeping Track of Awards

General Krulak:

During a recent audit of a Service Record Book, I found a Marine with an Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal on his page 9. During the audit, the Marine was asked what he received the award for and his reply was, "I don't know." He also stated that, "No one told him he rated the award." After researching old ALMARS, it was identified that he did rate the award.

Problem: Currently, the only way to verify Expeditionary Medals is to maintain old ALMARS or by calling CMC.

Recommendations: (1) Incorporate a section in the Unit Awards Manual listing operations that Expeditionary Medals are authorized for. (2) Require that the Operation/Period Covered be placed on page 9 of the SRB/OQR like Personal and Unit Awards are, i.e., EM (Operation Deliberate Force 950820-950912).

The above changes would make it easier on administrative staffs and other Marines when determining what awards an individual rates.

MSgt. R.E. Dunkle,  
MCRD Parris Island

Reply: LtGen. George R. Christmas, Deputy Chief of Staff, Manpower and Reserve Affairs, HQMC sent the following reply to MSgt. Dunkle:

MSgt. Dunkle:

I am replying on behalf of the Commandant of the Marine Corps to your Marine

Mail concerning Expeditionary Medals

A complete list of approved Armed Forces Expeditionary Medals ending Aug. 1, 1990, is contained in SECNAV 1650.1F (Navy and Marine Corps Awards Manual). This manual also lists recent approved Navy/Marine Corps Expeditionary Medals. In the future revision, we will recommend that the name of the operation there is one, be included (SECNAV approval). These lists are updated in OPNAVNOTES and ALMARS. We will publish a one-time listing for the Navy/Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal, active to 1978, in our next awards update ALMAR.

The IRAM (MCO 1070.12) Chapter 4011, requires that battles, campaigns, expeditions be entered on page 9 of the SRB/OQR in the format recommended by us. We will recommend that any Expeditionary Medals and other awards be listed in the "Awards" section, to include the operation. Great ideas. Thanks.

Your concerns and interest are appreciated. Keep charging.

LtGen. G.R. Christmas  
HQMC

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Internet — HQMC/USMC@hqmccmc.mil

### Pets need care, attention

Yesterday I went to the Base Animal Shelter to snap the "Pet of the Week" photo for *The Globe*. A visit to the shelter always depresses me. While the shelter staff is to be commended for their efforts to find homes for these animals, it is deplorable that the animals end up there in the first place. Often these animals arrive in appalling condition.

An animal never ends up at a pound for any other reason than human neglect. These animals have been forgotten, abandoned, abused or were considered too much of a burden by their owners.

While this attitude is by no means unique to this area, it seems to be especially prevalent here. Most rental properties and apartments in Jacksonville and the surrounding area do not allow pets, but people buy them anyway, hoping they won't be caught. Time after time people call us at *The Globe* with trader ads for pets they need to unload in a hurry after their landlord found out.

Animals are a large responsibility, much like children. Many people don't seem to understand that a pet is a financial responsibility with shots, vaccines and sometimes even surgery required. Vaccines are especially important. If an animal is not properly vaccinated it is a threat to both other animals and people.

The bigger the animal, the more space is

needed — huge Rottweilers don't fit in small one bedroom apartments. Some people apparently unable to fathom that little puppies grow up to be big dogs. Pets also need love and attention.

Too many people are always so ready to chain a dog outside, never playing with an animal or lavishing any attention on it, other than to fill its food dish. What is the point of having a pet you don't interact with? In addition, a guard dog cannot guard a house while being chained to the ground outside the backyard.

When going on vacation or extended leave, a pet requires someone to look after it: leaving food and water is not enough. A pet will even curtail your social life to some degree as it is patiently waiting at home to be let outside or waiting for its dinner.

Unfortunately, many people are too quick to buy that "cute little puppy," without much thought about the time, care, attention and financial responsibility that are undertaking. These animals deserve all the care, love and attention you can give them. It is your responsibility as a pet owner to provide that. If you are unwilling or unable to do so, you have NO BUSINESS owning a pet.

DeAnna E. Halewski  
Civilian employee

"Okay, wise guys!  
Just because the  
Lieutenant is  
leading the patrol  
again..."

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# Around The Globe

## U.S. Asks Serbs to Oust Leaders

**SSELS, Belgium** — The United States appealed to the Serb people Sunday to oust hard-line Bosnian leaders Radovan Karadzic and army commander Ratko Mladic. U.S. officials said it is imperative that the Serbs remain in power, Deputy U.S. Secretary Lawrence Summers said at a 55-nation aid conference in London. "People will see that the course of events is following will have very serious consequences," Summers said. "The Serbs led by Dr. Karadzic forced the Bosnians to declare a boycott of the aid conference that raised \$1.23 billion for Bosnia." (AP Wirephoto)

## Extended Stay In Bosnia "Speculation"

**IT, Croatia** — NATO's commander stressed Sunday that his force's stay in Bosnia is for one year only and that talk of extending it as "speculation." NATO chief John Galvin had said that U.S. troops need to stay in Bosnia longer than the planned period of one year, which expires Jan. 1, 1997. Galvin said the American public should be aware of that.

Gen. George W. Brown said, "My mission is for one year, but we are more interested in what is going on in the next few months," said Galvin, who stopped in this southern town to visit the nearby Gerstovak hospital, part of the NATO-led operation in Bosnia.

Galvin said we have to do is to focus on the freedom of movement, on the return of the refugees and on the international tribunal to do its job." Galvin said.

Galvin said, "I think we will create the best conditions for success," he said, adding that "our focus is on the next eight months."

When the Bosnian peace accord was signed in December, Washington said the 19,000 U.S. troops to be deployed as part of the 60,000-strong NATO Implementation Force would pull out after 12 months. European partners said they'll leave with the Americans.

(Washington Times)

## 3. Beijing Admits to Nuclear Deal

**BEIJING** — China has quietly admitted to selling nuclear-related materials to Pakistan, Western experts say, but is offering explanations of the deal in an apparent attempt to defuse tensions with the U.S.

Western diplomats and a U.S. businessman in the nuclear industry in China say Chinese officials recently approached them to discuss the alleged sale of ring magnets, which analysts think could help Pakistan develop nuclear weapons. The Clinton administration has been considering whether to impose sanctions on China for allegedly selling the magnets to its Asian neighbor.

"It's a very tough decision... and a very complex set of facts," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said. "I'll make the recommendation to the President when I feel I've got all the facts and understand what the statutory consequences are."

The diplomats and the businessman said the Chinese officials acknowledged 5,000 ring magnets had been sold to Pakistan in a deal valued at \$50-70,000.

Publicly, China continues to deny involvement.

(Wall Street Journal)

## 4. CIA Unveils Intel System For Peacekeepers

U.S. peacekeepers in Bosnia soon will be given a new means to receive intelligence in a format easier to understand and faster than existing dissemination methods. Rather than

relying on text messages, this system uses symbols and other techniques to make intelligence reports user-friendly.

Called the Bosnia Operations Augmentation System, it was developed by officials from the CIA and the Pentagon's Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, Arlington, Va.

(Defense News)

## 5. U.S. Warplanes in Jordan

**AMMAN, Jordan** — U.S. warplanes arrived in Jordan to help enforce a Western-imposed "no-fly-zone" over southern Iraq, showing a major improvement in U.S.-Jordanian ties, which were damaged by Amman's support for Baghdad during the Persian Gulf War.

Jordan, sensitive to local opinion that is generally anti-Western and hostile to any foreign military presence so far has kept a tight lid on details of the operation. Previously it had refused to allow allied air forces to use its bases for sorties over Iraq.

A Jordanian official confirmed that 34 jets involved in the Airpower Expeditionary Force have arrived at the Azraq base 60 miles north-east of Amman, close to the Iraqi border, from a number of U.S. bases.

(Washington Post)

## 6. Some U.S. Troops Might Stay in Panama

**PANAMA CITY** — U.S. troops might remain in Panama to fight drug smuggling after the canal is turned over to Panama's government, U.S. Ambassador William Hughes said.

"In my opinion, there is interest in continuing some type of military relationship... for the war against drug traffickers," Mr. Hughes said in an interview published Sunday in the newspaper El Panama America.

Under the 1977 Panama Canal Treaties, the United States is to turn over full control of the canal to the Panamanian government and pull all of its troops out of the country by Dec. 31, 1999.

(Washington Times)

## Consumers' Corner: Misleading Insurance Sales

Maj. M. S. Archer  
Consolidated Legal Assistance Office

Editor's Note: This is the final article in a multi-part series about various types of life insurance available to consumers.

Military regulations attempt to combat the enormous potential for high pressure sales, dissemination of misleading information, interference with domestic tranquility and disruption of operations posed by insurance sales. Some, but not all, requirements and prohibitions are listed below.

**-Requirement for prior appointment** No one can go house to house, or office to office, trying to sell insurance on Base. Before the agent talks to the on-Base consumer about insurance, that agent must have a prior appointment with that individual. Solicitation for such an appointment may be made by mail, telephone, or off Base personal contact only. While the agent is aboard Base for one appointment, he can not solicit additional appointments. Under no circumstances should an agent be selling insurance in any barracks or BEQ.

**-Prohibition against group presentations** Insurance agents are prohibited from addressing mass formations or any assembly of military personnel for any purpose, including classes or lectures concerning financial planning or investment advice.

**-DoD Personnel as Agents** Military service members may not be insurance agents, trainees or deal in any official capacity with an insurer for the purpose of soliciting or selling insurance on Base. DoD personnel are also prohibited from on-Base recruiting of others to become insurance agents.

**-Soliciting in unauthorized areas** Due to special pressures and vulnerabilities of students under training, insurance agents are prohibited from entering training areas of the Rifle Range; Engineer School, Courthouse Bay; Service Support Schools, Camp Johnson; NCO Leadership School; School of Infantry, Camp Geiger; and other areas where students are assigned for instruction, even if an appointment has been made.

**-Use of allotments** Insurance allotments are authorized. However, insurers are prohibited from possessing allotment forms, or assisting in the processing of allotments. Furthermore, for

members in pay grades E-3 and below, the commanding officer must ensure that there is at least seven days between the signing of the application for life insurance and the certification of the allotment.

**-Unauthorized advertisements** The Base Bulletin, unit Plan of the Day, training schedules or the like can not be used to announce the presence of an insurance agent and that agent's availability. Further, agents may not provide insurance literature to anyone except to the person being interviewed pursuant to prior appointment.

**-Deception Unfair and deceptive practices, and misleading advertisements** are prohibited.

**-Standards of Conduct** In addition to Base regulations, ethics regulations place strict limits on the financial dealings of all DoD personnel. For example, neither government time or equipment may be used for unofficial purposes. Further, seniors are prohibited from soliciting sales to juniors, regardless of whether there is any actual coercion involved.

**-What can be done?**  
**-Prevention** Some violations may occur because well meaning unit officials are unaware of the rules. When in doubt about the legality of a proposal, consult the Base Insurance Officer.

**-Sanctions** A variety of punishments are available. Insurers can be barred from the Base. Their company can be declared off-limits to military personnel. Wronged individuals may sue the insurer and the state attorney general may be persuaded to do likewise or to prosecute a criminal complaint. Federal law, the Base Order, and the DoD ethics regulations provide a full range of administrative and criminal sanctions against military and civilian violators.

**-Reporting** Unless a violation is reported nothing will ever be done about it. If reported, the violator will probably cease immediately. If not, the above sanctions are available. Additional information can be obtained through the Base Insurance Officer (451-2321), the Consolidated Legal Assistance Office (451-1903/2285), the state insurance commissioner (1-800-662-7777) or your unit insurance officer.

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Friday	7 p.m.	White Squall	PG13 Drama
Saturday	4:30 p.m.	White Squall	PG13 Drama
	7 p.m.	Dead Man Walking	R Drama
Sunday	1:30 p.m.	White Squall	PG13 Drama
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**Briefs**

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Coastal Carolina Community College and the Jacksonville/Onslow Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a business seminar led by professional speaker Ed Walker. The seminar is designed to show how to create a balanced life with less stress and more fun, plus learn how to be better organized and more effective. The seminar will be held at the college's Business Technology Building, Rm. 101 Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon. Contact the Chamber at (910) 347-3141 for cost and other information and to reserve your seat.

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**Job Opportunities**

The Career Resource Management Center (CRMC) lists over 40,000 classified ads on a computer program known as the Transition Bulletin Board (TBB). Separating servicemembers and family members can find world-wide employment opportunities at the CRMC.

If you are interested in applying for any of these positions, contact the CRMC at 451-3212, ext. 126/119. Ask how to submit a DORS application for other employment opportunities.

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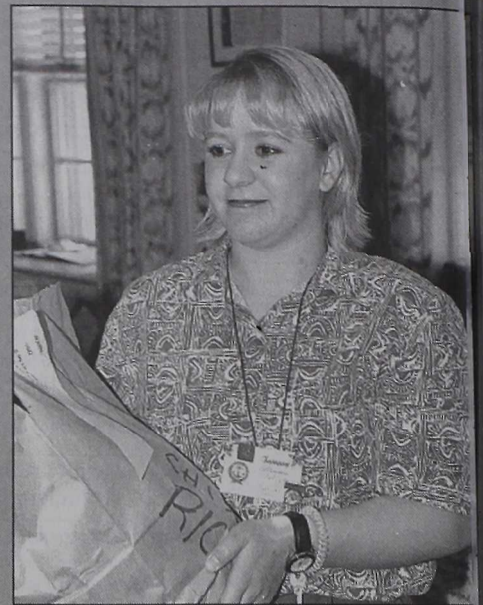
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**Photo Expo**

The Council for the Arts is Sponsoring a photography competition May 5 to 29. Competition is open to any amateur photographer in N.C. Louis Van Camp, a retired advertising photographer from Washington, N.C. will judge the photos. Cash awards will be presented in the categories of human interest and sports, nature and still life and special effects. For more information call 455-9840.

**Recruiter Asst.**

The Recruiting Station in Orange County, Ca. is looking for Marines in the rank of private through sergeant to serve on Recruiter



Sgt. Steven G. Steele

**MVP**

Tammy Carreras, this week's outstanding volunteer, began volunteering on July 19, 1995. She has worked in reception interviewing and is the co-chairman of the Auxiliary's Food Locker Program. She purchases food, packs the bags and manages the inventory to ensure emergency food bags are available for military families in need.

**Courts-martial results for period through April 11**

The following courts-martial were conducted aboard Camp Lejeune through April 11, 1996.

**PFC David Hernandez**, 6th Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence) and a violation of Article 87 (missing movement). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for four months, forfeiture of \$580 pay per month for a period of four months and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**LCpl. Jeffrey L. Bateman**, 3rd Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence) and a violation of Article 87 (missing movement). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for two months, forfeiture of \$580 pay per month for a period of two months and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**PFC Michael B. Field**, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 75 days confinement and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**PFC David S. Newton**, 2nd Radio Battalion, 2nd Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence) and a violation of Article 112a (wrongful use of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Dis-

charge, confinement for months, forfeiture of \$583 pay per month for a period of four months and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**LCpl. Lonnie D. Crider**, 2nd Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 86 (unauthorized absence) and two violations of Article 112a (wrongful use of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for four months, forfeiture of \$580 pay per month for a period of three months and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**LCpl. Shannon M. Glover**, 2nd Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence) and a violation of Article 87 (missing movement). He was sentenced to 30 days confinement, forfeiture of \$450 pay per month for a period of three months and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**PFC Antonio Dougherty**, 2nd Force Support Group, was convicted at a special court-martial of three violations of Article 86 (unauthorized absence), a violation of Article 107 (false official statement), a violation of Article 121 (larceny of checks) and a violation of Article 123 (forgery of a signature on 20 checks). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for four months, forfeiture of \$583 pay per month for a period of six months and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**MWR Events**

**Parking Lot Closed**

The parking lot behind the Camp Lejeune Staff Noncommissioned Officer's Club and "Vittles" will be closed from April 22 to 26 for renovation. All patrons are requested to park across the street in the Family Service Center parking lot.

**Championship Rodeo**

The Lejeune Championship Rodeo will be held at the Base Stables on April 26 and 27. The gates open at 5 p.m. on the 26th and 3 p.m. on the 27th with events beginning two hours after the gates open. The rodeo features events like Bareback Bronc Riding, Calf Roping, Bull Riding and more.

**Job Fair**

A job fair for military personnel and their family members seeking local and nationwide employment will be Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Goette Memorial Field House. Childcare is provided by the Family Service Center, and reservations may be made by calling 451-2874.

**Sponsorship Training**

The Family Service Center Relocation Assistance Program is offering Sponsorship Training, Wednesday from 1 to 3:15 p.m. to all personnel who are being designated as a sponsor to inbound military personnel to Camp Lejeune. The training is being conducted in the FSC classroom, Building 14.

To register for the class, call the FSC at 451-5340/5927, ext. 100/101. For more information about the class, call Hank Nehring at ext. 132. Child care is provided by the FSC. To register for the child care, call 451-2874 in advance.

**Making the Right Move**

The Family Service Center is conducting a Making the Right Move seminar Wednesday from 8 a.m. to noon in the FSC classroom, Bldg. 14. The seminar is designed to inform the military families who are making a Permanent Change of Station (PCS) within the next six months. Subject matter experts from the Relocation Assistance Program, Transportation Management Office (TMO), Base Disbursing, TMO Passenger Service, Career Resource Management Center and the Health Benefits Office will present a lecture and answer your specific questions in regards to your pending move. Spouses are encouraged to accompany the service member. Call the FSC at 451-5340, ext. 100/101 to reserve a

seat. For more information about the class, call Hank Nehring at ext. 132. Child care is provided by the FSC, and reservations may be made by calling 451-2874 in advance.

**Big Bucks Bingo**

Big Bucks Bingo is held at Marston Pavillion Tuesdays at 6 p.m. It is the areas largest weekly jackpot of at least \$6,700. Play all evening for \$30, lowest buy-in is \$15.

Budget Bingo is also held at Tarawa Terrace Community Center Thursdays with a progressive Jackpot of \$1,000. Games begin at 7 p.m.

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**Employment Class**

The Career Resource Center is conducting an Understanding and Entering the Federal System Workshop from 8:30 to 11:30 on Apr. 25 at the Family Service Center, Building 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. For more information, call 451-3212/5927. Child care is provided by Family Service Center, and reservations may be made by calling 451-2874.

**Volunteer Month**

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be obtained by contacting the Family Service Center, Building 14.

**Free Child Care**

The Midway Park Theater offers free child care on Saturday evenings from 6-9 p.m. To ensure space for your child, register at least 24 hours in advance. For more information and to register call 451-5981.

**EFMP available**

The Exceptional Family Member Program Coordinator will be at Building 4014E, Midway Park on the first Friday of each month. Times are from 8 a.m. to noon. It is essential for the military member to enroll in the EFMP program before a PCS move. Enrollment in the EFMP helps the service member's monitor or detailer locate the appropriate duty station to insure proper care is available with minimal stress to the family system. If you believe you have an EFM, you are invited to call the Family Service Center and speak with the EFMP Coordinator at 451-5927, ext. 115.

**FAP training**

The Family Counseling Center (FCC) is presenting the Family Advocacy Program Command Educational Training May 30 from 8 a.m. to noon, with an optional time of 1 to 3 p.m. for those who wish to learn more about the Case Review Committee (CRC), and a question and answer period. The training will be held in Bldg 1003 on Michael Street. The target audience for this training are COs, XO's, SgtsMaj, First Sergeants and Battalion Family Advocacy Program Officers (FAPO). Other interested personnel are welcome.

Topics of discussion include the USMC Coordinated Community Response to Domestic Violence, Myths & Facts of Family Violence, Mission & Goals of FAP, Reporting Family Violence, Role of the Case Review Committee, Prevention, and Commanding Officer responsibilities. To register for this training Center and speak with the EFMP please call the FCC at 451-2876/2864.

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New River Inlet:	High tides	8:54 a.m. [3.16]	9:18 p.m. [3.52]
	Low tides	2:48 a.m. [-0.18]	2:54 p.m. [-0.16]
FRIDAY			
New River Inlet:	High tides	9:42 a.m. [3.05]	9:54 p.m. [3.43]
	Low tides	3:30 a.m. [-0.14]	2:36 p.m. [-0.10]
SATURDAY			
New River Inlet:	High tides	10:24 a.m. [2.93]	10:42 p.m. [3.30]
	Low tides	4:12 a.m. [-0.06]	4:18 p.m. [0.01]
SUNDAY			
New River Inlet:	High tides	11:06 a.m. [2.80]	11:24 p.m. [3.16]
	Low tides	5:00 a.m. [0.04]	5:00 p.m. [0.14]
MONDAY			
New River Inlet:	High tides	11:48 a.m. [3.32]	12:06 a.m. [3.01]
	Low tides	5:42 a.m. [0.16]	5:42 p.m. [0.27]
TUESDAY			
New River Inlet:	High tides	12:36 a.m. [2.57]	12:54 a.m. [2.87]
	Low tides	6:24 a.m. [0.26]	6:30 p.m. [0.38]
WEDNESDAY			
New River Inlet:	High tides	1:24 p.m. [2.49]	
	Low tides	7:12 a.m. [0.32]	6:18 p.m. [0.44]



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**New Topsall Inlet:** Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.



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**Kudos**

Norma Murdock has been a volunteer with the American Red Cross for more than eight years. She started at the Naval Hospital and currently works at the Marine Corps Exchange pharmacy handing out and checking prescriptions. For her outstanding work she gets a pat on the back.

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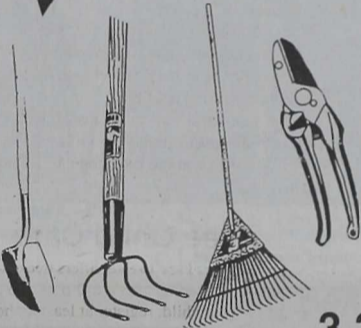
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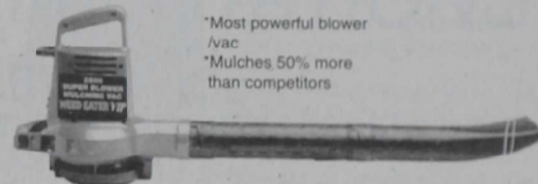


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# ECC: Heart of a Noncombatant Evacuation Operation

SSgt. Scott Woosley  
24th MEU correspondent

When American citizens and other non-combatants in a foreign country are threatened, due to a deteriorating political situation in the country, their evacuation often becomes necessary to protect lives.

One mission of the Marine Corps' deployed expeditionary units is to evacuate these noncombatants to safe havens.

"Noncombatant Evacuation Operations (NEO) are a prime example of the Marine Corps as America's force in readiness," said 1st Lt. Pat Hittle, the commander of the primary Evacuation Control Center for the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit. "NEOs need to be executed in a matter of days and the Marine Corps is uniquely equipped to conduct them. Deployed MEUs can be off the coast within a couple of days and the required assets are already part of their embarked equipment."

These operations constitute one of the missions all MEUs train to perform. A NEO, however, is more than just going into a country and leaving with the evacuees. At the center of the operation is the Evacuation Control Center (ECC). The ECC is a temporary processing center where evacuees are gathered and screened prior to evacuation, according to Sgt. Greg Cooper of Engineer Platoon, Marine Service Support Group - 24. Cooper is the section leader for the MSSG's 45-person primary ECC team, whose members include military police, corpsmen, radio operators, explosive ordnance disposal and intelligence personnel.

"Handling the evacuees in the ECC is a balancing act," Cooper adds. "We need to be polite, helpful and concerned for the safety of the people, but we have to be aware of the very real security problems, too. It takes everybody cooperating to make it happen."

The Battalion Landing Team security element provides a safe environment to work in and other members provide various forms of support according to their expertise, Cooper added.

Sites for an ECC can vary from an American embassy to a more remote location, depending on the situation, according to Cooper. "The operations officer chooses the site based on the threat situation, security potential and how many evacuees are expected."

During a NEO exercise aboard Camp Le-

jeune March 28-29, a hasty ECC was established in Combat Town to remove the evacuees from a potentially dangerous situation. The deliberate ECC was established around a small building just south of Riseley Pier. Cooper explained that the site was selected because of the 'deteriorating situation' near the 'embassy' and security was better at the remote spot.

An ECC consists of five stations. The first station is called Reception and Dismount. Here, the security element turns the evacuees over to the ECC team.

The evacuees are counted and each person receives an Evacuation Control Card with a colored strip of tape on the back for identification; green for American citizens; blue for foreign members of American families; red for foreign employees of the U.S. Government or U.S. businesses; and yellow for other foreign nationals.

"The color-coded strips allow us to identify who the priority evacuees are and helps simplify the process," added Cooper, who handles the area as one of his responsibilities.

The evacuees are briefed on what to expect and then divided into four-person groups to begin processing. Family groups are typi-

cally maintained.

Normally the ECC is established ashore, according to Cooper. However, he added that if the situation has deteriorated to the point where security is unable to be achieved, or if the country hasn't given permission to evacuate, the evacuees can be picked up via helicopter or landing craft and brought to the ship, where the ECC can be established afloat.

"Doing the processing aboard ship isn't preferred because of the security risks," Cooper explained. "We want to be sure of everyone's identity before we bring them aboard. This keeps potential threats, such as bombs, away from Naval shipping and reduces the possibility of evacuating members of anti-U.S. groups."

If the ECC is attacked during the evacuation, the process stops and the evacuees and the center are moved to shipping where processing resumes, according to Cooper.

Medical treatment is also available for those requiring it, and an amnesty box is provided for any weapons that evacuees might have.

At the second station, 'Search and Screen,' the evacuees are searched for material that cannot be brought into the U.S. The ambassador determines the depth of this search, said



Marines acting as evacuees listen to a brief of what to expect while processing at the Evacuation Control Center during a recent NEO.

Cooper.

"The primary mission at Search and Screen is to find any infiltrators," Cooper continued. Anyone determined to be an infiltrator is turned over to the intelligence team for questioning.

The third station is 'Processing.' Identification and social security numbers are used to verify the identity of each evacuee at this station, according to Cooper. He also stressed the importance of accountability. After Evacuation Control Cards are filled out evacuees are moved to the last station, 'Embark.'

"The attitude at Embark is more relaxed," said Cpl. Dewey Miller, Embark Section Leader. "We want to ease the evacuees' concerns."

The evacuees are fed, given water and blankets. They are then separated into appropriately sized groups for evacuation. "We divide the evacuees into groups and prioritize

them based on a couple of things," Miller explained. "The size of the groups depends on whether they are being evacuated by light armored vehicles or trucks. The ambassador determines group priority, but usually things emergency medical treatment priority."

"We also brief them on how the evacuated, use of flotation devices and anything else the situation requires," Miller continued.

Evacuees are also asked if they know anything about the local situation that is helpful, such as terrorist threats, according to Miller. The intelligence team interviews any evacuees with useful information.

"We have to remember to treat the evacuees like we would treat our families," Miller said. "We want to set them at ease so they know they are safe."

"A NEO is a complex operation that requires a team effort," Cooper added. "I couldn't do our job without the help of the detachments involved."

"These guys (ECC team) have conducted five full-blown evacuation exercises in January, and will conduct another SOEX (Special Operations Capability Exercise)," Hittle said. "They have also worked with the British, UNITAS and the Air Force. They're the experts."



Sgt. Darrel Pinson, right, and Cpl. James Willard, both of the Search and Screen Section, provide security as 'evacuees' move through the Evacuation Control Center.

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55	9.8	13.1	33.7%
68	14.3	18.4	28.7%
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# MCSSS hosts inaugural field meet

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Marine Corps Service Support Schools held their first-ever field meet Friday at Camp Pendleton for 3,000 students and permanent personnel. The event featured 16 organized events in which teams from 16 schools competed. The teams represented the Motor Transportation School, Financial Management School, Supply School, Public Administration School, and the Headquarters and Service Company. The event was a great success, saying it "will build competition and promote teamwork."

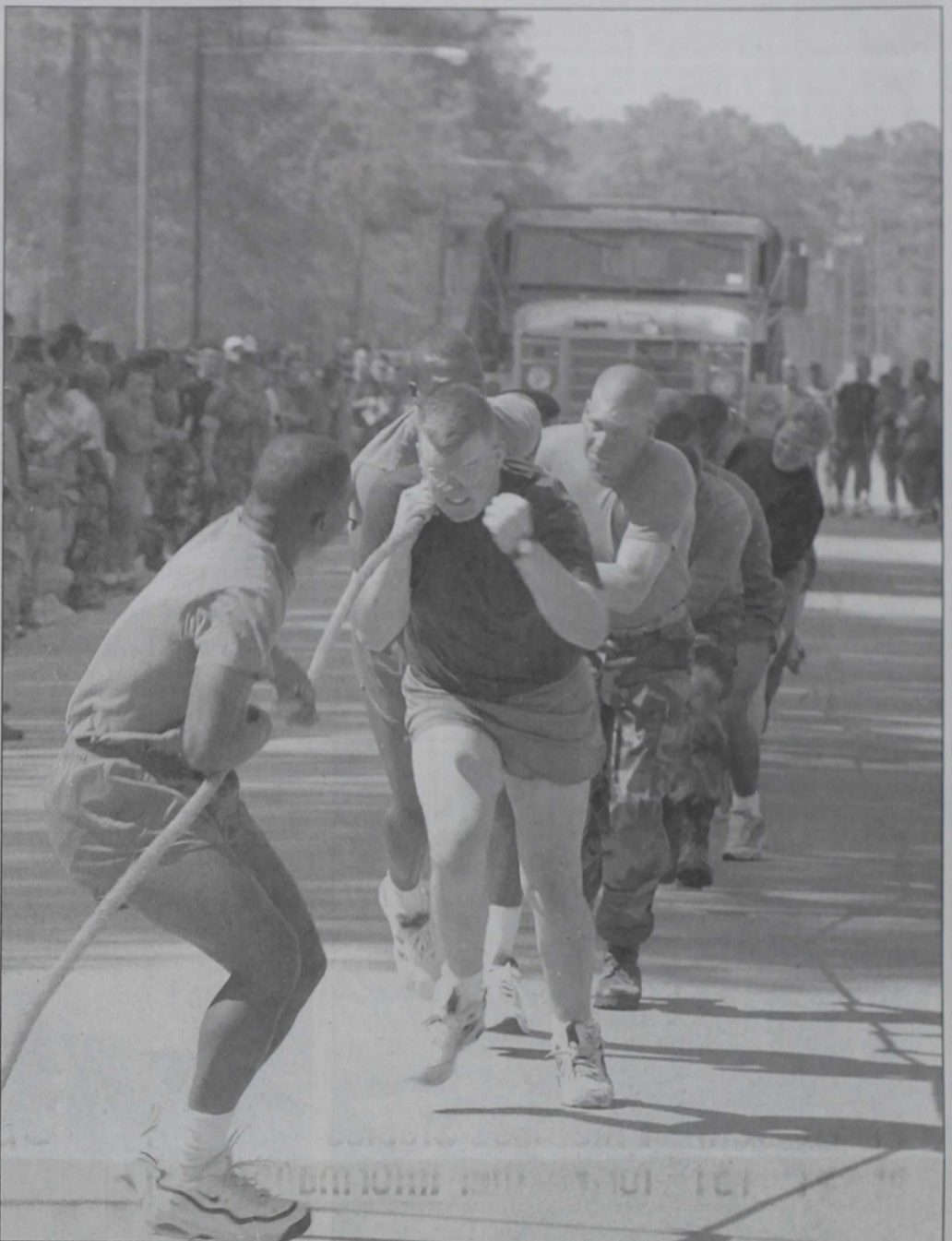
Motor Transportation School got off to a good start by winning the log race and the Dizzy Izzy. They continued to dominate the rest of the day by taking first place in Tug-O-War and the three-legged race. Motor Transportation School took first place overall. Public Administration School came in second with Supply School, Financial Management and H&S following close behind.

Students and instructors alike gained much from the experience. "I loved it! I would do it a hundred times," said PFC Yelena Tchornenkaya, a student from Supply School.

SSgt. Jonathan W. Burden, an instructor from Financial Management said, "It's nice to bring the schools together and the school that wins has bragging rights over the other schools."

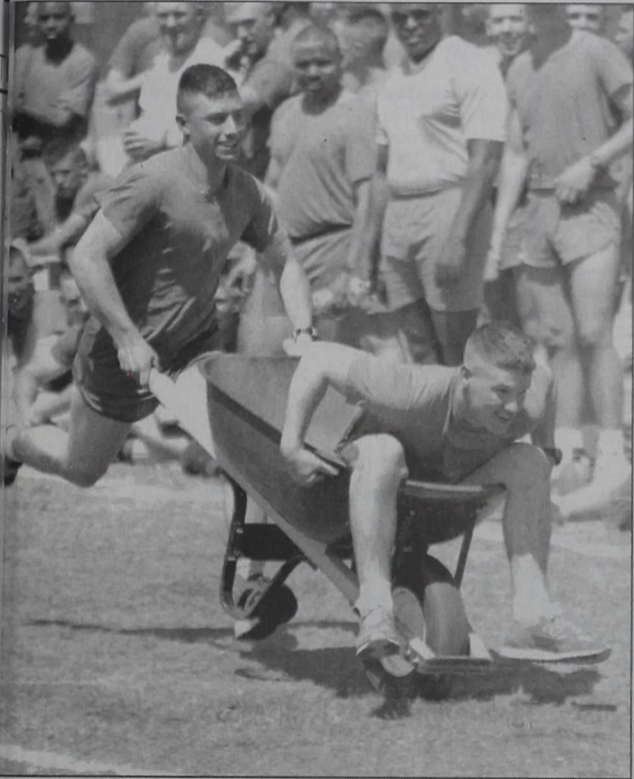
According to Col. Dickerson, the meet was an overall success.

"A good time was had by all who participated and as a result MCSSS will now hold a field meet twice a year," he said.



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The Field Meet offered a new twist on the tug-o-war, requiring teams to pull a five-ton truck 50 yards in the quickest time.



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The wheelbarrow race spanned 400 yards, with carriers switching every 50 yards.



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Motor Transport started its winning ways in the first event, the 100-yard log race.



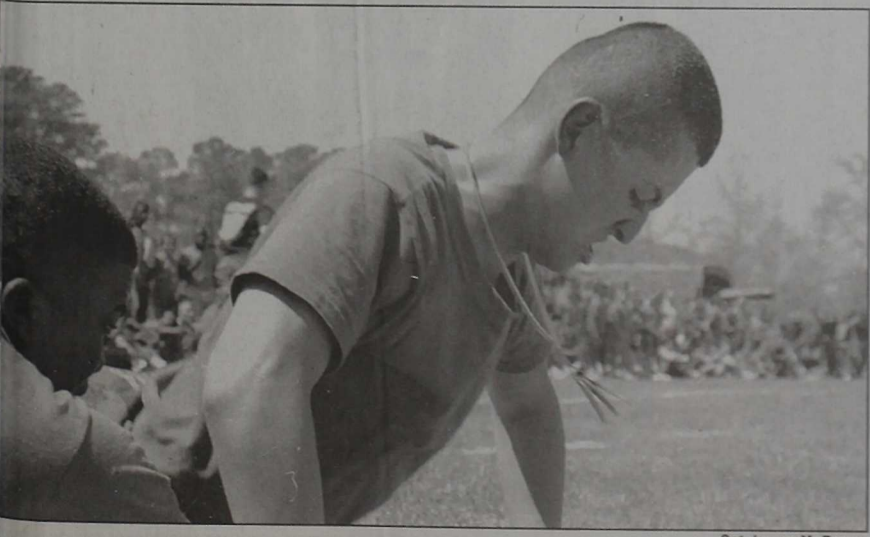
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Marines were able to let it fly in the MRE/Frisbee throw.



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Competitors put the hopes of victory on their shoulders for the firemen's carry relay race.



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Members 'build their body the Marine Corps way' during the push-up relay race.

# 22nd MEU (SOC) Marines train with Albanian soldiers

SSgt. Phil A. Mehringer  
22nd MEU(SOC) correspondent

**DURRES, Albania** — As the sun met the horizon of the Adriatic Sea, marking the end of another day for the Marines of Company G, Battalion Landing Team 2/2, the last group (stick) of 12 Marines landed by helicopter near the seaport town of Durres, Albania.

These Marines belong to the ground combat element of the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) currently on a six month routine deployment to the Mediterranean Sea area. This marked the first time the Marines had stepped ashore since leaving the east coast of the United States. Company G Marines were eager to depart the ship, stretch their legs, and conduct small unit training.

With Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 162 providing transportation with its CH-46E Sea Knight helicopters, the Marines aboard had ample opportunity to scan the topography of the peninsula they would train on for the next three days. The terrain in many ways looked familiar, yet, there was a distinct difference.

As they landed, the oddity of the aerial view became apparent. The small dots covering the ground, like pebbles on the beach, were easily identified as defensive fortifications. This, at one time, was a country ready for war.

The majority of the simple structures are two-man fighting bunkers with an occasional larger one here or there. There seemed to be no particular order in their layout.

During the latter years of the Cold War, 1975-85, Albanians constructed more than 700,000 of these field fortifications to protect themselves from the "Imperialist of the west," said 1st Capt. Lorenc Aleski, Albanian Ministry of Defense. "The government was terrified of the Americans."

The isolation of the country came to an end when the Albanians won their democracy through revolution in 1992.

"Since that time, we have been free to learn. During the time of dictatorship, we couldn't communicate with the outside world," he added.

"We like to train with Marines because your training is very practical," said 1st Capt. Idriz Haxhia, instructor of training, general's staff, Ministry of Defense. "The soldiers also like the structure of Marine squads and platoons. We also like the relationship between your officers and enlisted," he added.

The mutual respect and admiration these former enemies have for each other was evident by the socializing taking place after the demonstration.

Training in Albania for the Marines is fairly new. In fact, it was in March 1995 when the 22nd MEU (SOC) made history here by being the first U.S. Naval Force to conduct a training exercise with Albania since World War II.

This training evolution for the Marines had them probing/clearing bunkers, aggressing/defending fortified positions, practicing immediate action drills, clearing trenches and teaching refresher courses on other small unit tactics.



More than 700,000 of these fortified positions dot the Albanian landscape.

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"We are here to practice small unit tactics and to improve our relationship with Albania," said Company G commanding officer, Capt. Jeffrey Kenney, native of Hartford, Conn. "The old defenses constructed by the former communist regime, ironically, provide great training for Marines."

According to Kenney, "The most important small unit leader in the Marine Corps is the squad leader or section leader. If a company commander has nine good rifle squad

leaders and three good section leaders, he can't go wrong," he added.

"This training provides a chance for small unit leaders to interact and define the capabilities and limitations of their squads," said 1st Sgt. Lawrence Rosenfeld, company first sergeant.

"I am impressed by the massive array of defensive positions," said Cpl. Richard Vince, 3rd squad leader, 2nd platoon. "It would have been hard to take a position like this. It is

really sad though," he added, "that the Albanian people have to wake up every day and look at the remnants of what's left over from the Cold War."

Company E, which replaced Co. G, after three days, set up a static display and demonstrated small unit tactics for members of the Albanian Army and Ministry of Defense.

The 22nd MEU (SOC) consists of about 2,000 Marines and Sailors and is commanded by Col. M.W. Forbush.



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An Albanian soldier looks through the sights of a SMAW.



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Marines from Company G, Battalion Landing Team 2/2, practice small unit tactics on a fortified position while training in Albania.



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Marines of Company E, Battalion Landing Team 2/2, demonstrate squad/platoon level tactics as Albanian soldiers observe.



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Sgt. Fredrick Fransham, Company G, combat engineer detachment section leader, demonstrates the proper procedures for clearing underground bunkers.

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"Under budgetary constraints and the II MEF's extremely high operational tempo, we have to be very maintenance oriented these days," said MGySgt. Aaron Jordan, maintenance operations section chief. "Marines need to understand that it's in our best interest to take care of the equipment we have now because we don't always have the money to simply go out and buy new equipment."

Although most of the Corps' equipment is built to withstand the rigors of "field" use, constant deployments and harsh environments quickly take their toll on the MEF's equipment, contributing to the 3,600 equipment repair orders these Marines process each month.

This diverse battalion of Leathernecks accomplishes this task through six companies: Headquarters and Service

Co., Engineer Maintenance Co., Ordnance Maintenance Co., Electronics Maintenance Co., Motor Transport Maintenance Co. and General Support Maintenance Co.

The battalion is made up of nearly 1,300 Marines with expertise in more than half a dozen separate Military Occupational Specialties (MOSs). Maintenance Bn. Marines

Maintenance Bn. has devised a system of prioritizing its equipment repairs. Equipment dubbed "mission essential" or needed for upcoming deployments by unit commanders is given head of the line privilege.

"We work a lot of long hours and late nights, but there is a lot of pride and satisfaction in the fact that we're keep-

ing other important part of the battalion's maintenance programs that update programs that equipment in the MEF's inventory. One of the recent installations of an improved cargo bed of the MEF's M809, M939 series five-ton

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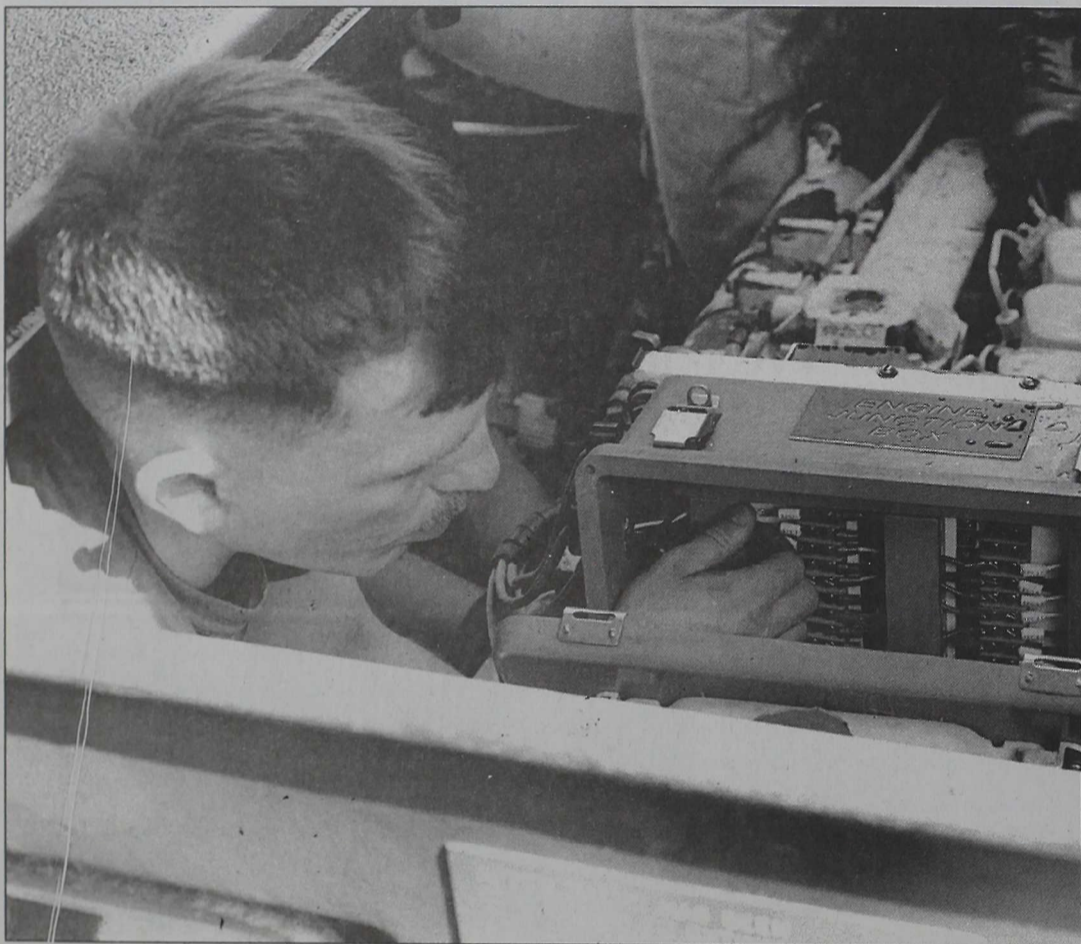
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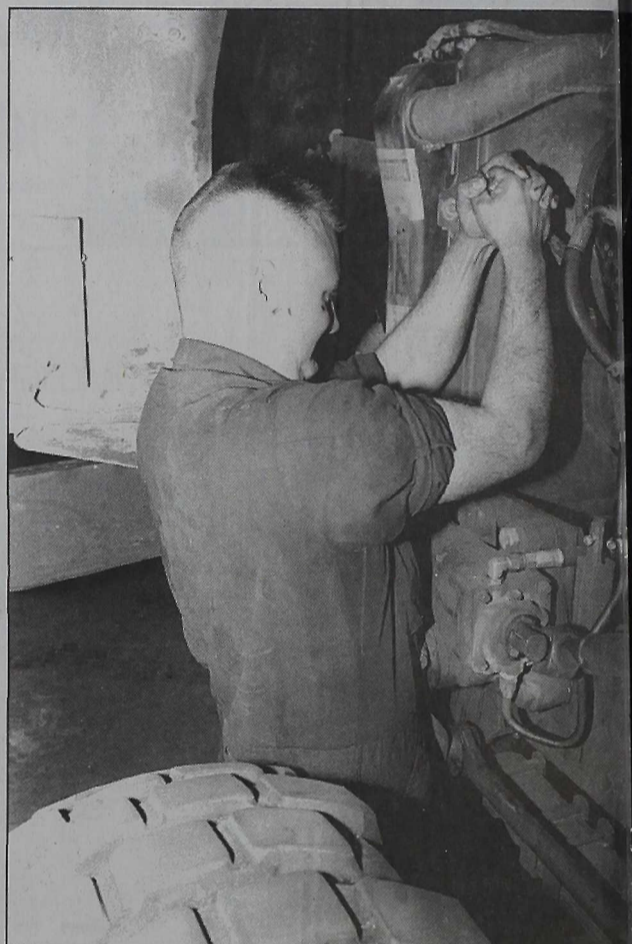
ing people moving," said Sgt. Kevin Krise, shop chief, 1st Plt., Motor Transport Maintenance Co. "We're fixing these vehicles and equipment and putting them back in the fleet where they belong."

But not all of the work orders processed at 2nd Maintenance Bn. require the repair of damaged equipment. An-



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Cpl. Jeff Volk, Small Craft Repair Plt., Engineer Maintenance Co., checks the electrical connections on a Riverine Assault Craft.



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Cpl. Tim Smigowski, 1st Plt., Motor Transport Maintenance Co., works on one of the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force's five-ton trucks.



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Cpl. Patrick George, Infantry Weapons section, Ordnance Maintenance Co., files the cover assembly of an M-2 .50 Cal. machine-gun for a proper fit. Maintenance Bn. Marines keep the weapons and equipment of the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force 'up and running.'

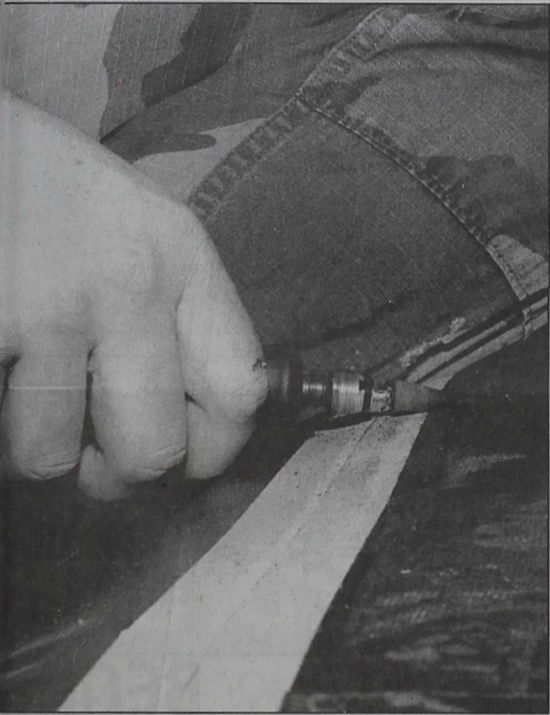


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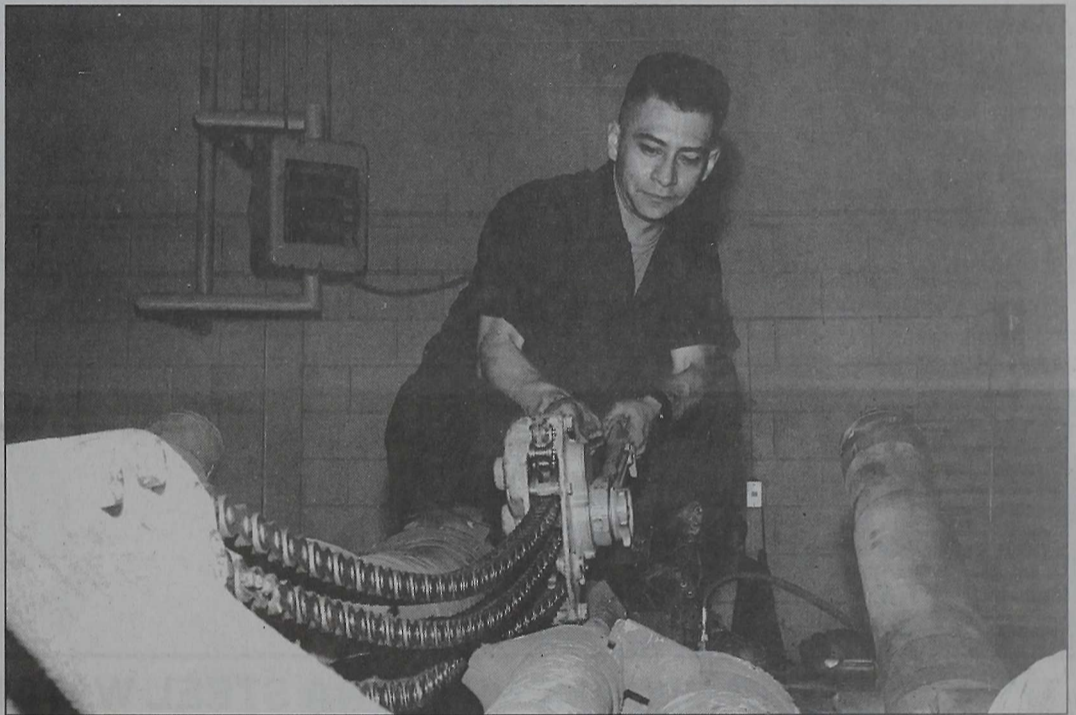


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gress, 2nd Plt., Motor Transport Maintenance Co., drains engine oil from an M-936 five-ton wrecker.



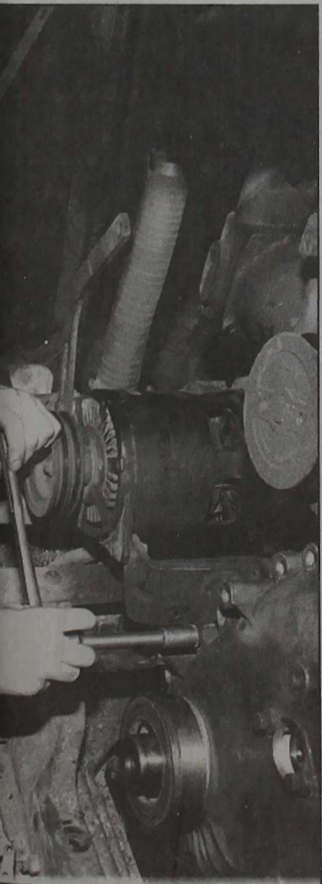
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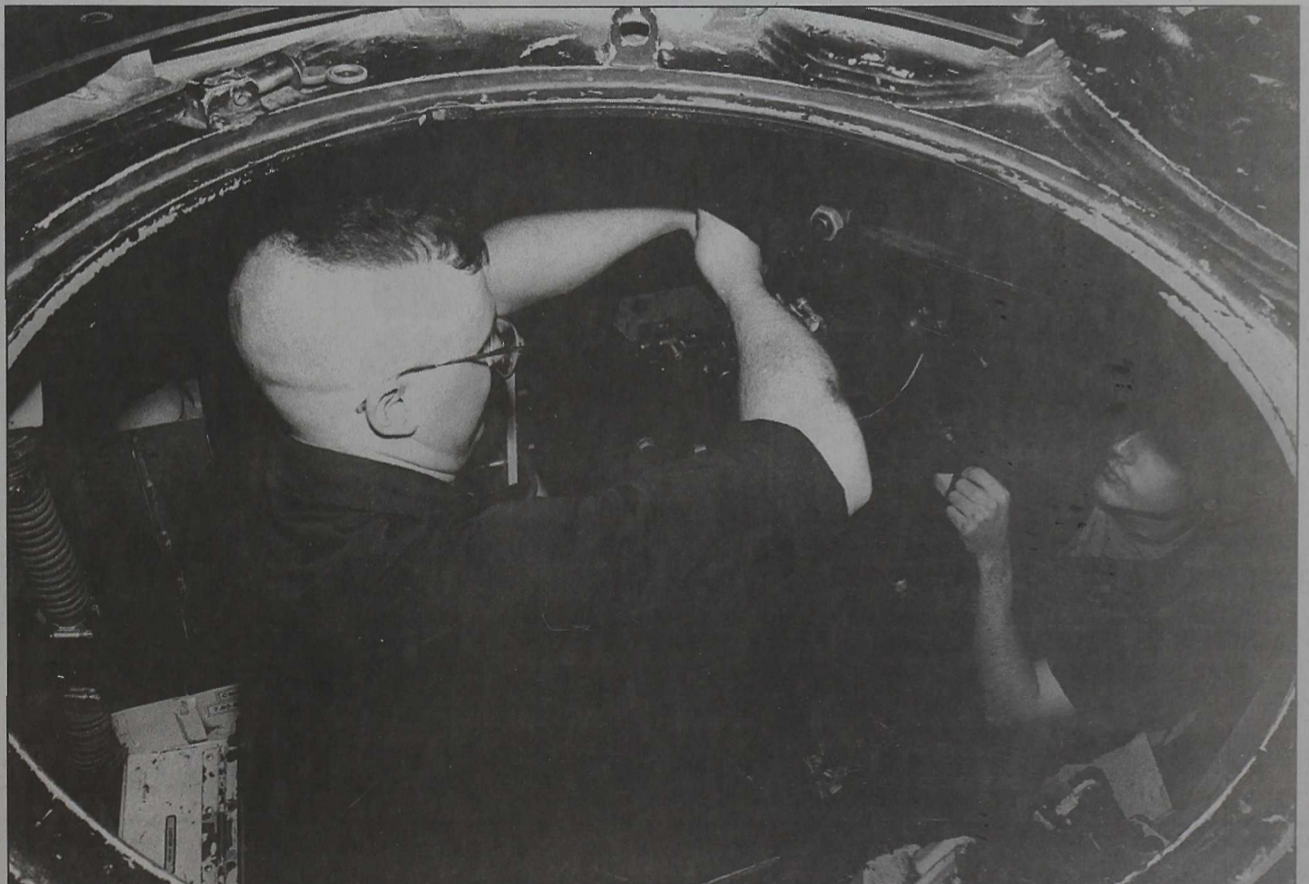
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Swindol, Small Craft Repair Plt., Engineer Maintenance Co., prepares a Combat Rubber Raider Craft to replace the thrust board.

Cpl. Hugo Olano, Artillery Plt., Ordnance Maintenance Co., prepares to pull the barrel off of an M-198 155mm Howitzer.



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seal unit on an M-936 five-ton truck.

Cpl. Stephen Griffith (left) and Cpl. Brian Huff, Ordnance Maintenance Co., perform maintenance on the breech of an M1A1 main battle tank's main gun.

Chaplain's corner:

# The search for Wisdom

Lt. Cmdr. Larry Jones  
Tarawa Terrace Chapel

We live in an information age, don't we? We have access to more information today than any other group of people in history! Satellite communications, along with the media and computer technology, put us in touch with events around the world, almost as fast as they happen. We are possibly the most educated, best informed society of all time.

But are we better off than our forefathers? Is all of this knowledge significantly improving our lives, and the lives of those around us? I contend that knowledge without wisdom is at best useless, and, at worst, dangerous.

Knowledge is simply an accumulation of information, or facts. Wisdom is the ability to assimilate facts and make wise choices - choices that are good for us and the world around us. Anyone can accumulate knowledge, but obtaining wisdom requires special effort.

How many times in school did you study something and ask yourself, "What good is this? I'll never use it!" I asked that question a lot when I was in school and now, years later, I'm finding that I still don't use a lot of those

formulas I memorized. But I need wisdom every day!

Wisdom enables us to know right from wrong, good from evil. It tells us what is fair and right and honorable. Wisdom helps us look down the road and see the long-term results of our decisions. Wisdom shows us the path that is pleasing to God, our Creator.

Where can we get wisdom? Most of us learn it by experience. Some people call this the "school of hard knocks." Also, we can learn from someone else's experience. This is a lot less painful!

The best place to search for wisdom is in the Bible. Consider, for example, the book of Proverbs. It's a collection of sayings by Solomon who was, in his day, the wisest man in the world. He wrote them down "for attaining wisdom and discipline; for understanding words of insight; for acquiring a disciplined and prudent life, doing what is right and just and fair."

Wisdom is not always easy to find, but it's there for those who look carefully. As Solomon said, "wisdom is more profitable than silver and yields better returns than gold. She is more precious than rubies; nothing you desire can compare with her. Long life is in her right hand; in her left hand are riches and honor... She is a tree of life to those who embrace her; those who lay hold of her will be blessed."



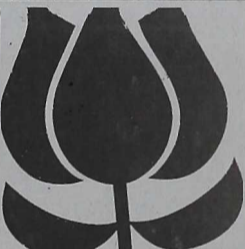
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## Chapel Worship Schedule

<b>ROMAN CATHOLIC</b>					
<b>Sunday Masses</b>		<b>CCD</b>			
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	8:30 & 11:30 a.m.	St. Francis Xavier		Brig	9 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	8:30 a.m.	(Brewster Middle School)	10 a.m.	MCAS New River Chapel	11 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	11 a.m.			<b>Sunday School</b>	
Courthouse Bay Chapel	9:30 a.m.	<b>JEWISH</b>		Tarawa Terrace	9:30 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	10 a.m.	Sabbath Eve Service, Bldg. 67 (Fri.)	7:30 p.m.	Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School)	9 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	9:30 a.m.	Religious School, Bldg. 67 (Sun.)	10 a.m.	Brig	7 a.m.
Brig	8 a.m.	Later Day Saints (Mormon)		<b>MIDWEEK DEVOTIONAL SERVICE</b>	
<b>Weekday Masses (Mon.-Fri.)</b>		Scripture study bldg 37 (Wednesdays)	7 p.m.	Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays)	11:30 a.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m.	Sunday services call Bishop Sott	353-1714	<b>SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST</b>	
Naval Hospital Chapel	6:30 a.m.			Phone contact	451-5100
Camp Geiger Chapel	11:30 a.m.	<b>PROTESTANT</b>		<b>EASTERN OTHODOX</b>	
French Creek Chapel	11:30 a.m.	<b>Sunday Worship</b>		Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy	10:30 a.m.
		Base Chapel, Holy Communion	9 a.m.	<b>ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)</b>	
<b>Saturday Masses</b>		Base Chapel, Worship Service	10:30 a.m.	Base Chapel Annex, Bldg. 6 (Fridays)	12:45 p.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.	Camp Johnson Chapel	9 a.m.	Brig Chapel	1 p.m.
<b>Baptism Class</b>		Naval Hospital Chapel	9 a.m.	<b>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE</b>	
Wednesday before third Sunday,		Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion	9:45 a.m.	If interested call Everett Sharp	(919) 636-
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.	Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship	11 a.m.		
<b>Confessions</b>		Camp Geiger Chapel	9:30 a.m.		
St. Francis Xavier Chapel		French Creek Chapel	10:30 a.m.		
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# Snipers outwit modern thermal-imagery detectors

Chuck Albrecht

Marine's Scout Sniper School is outwitting modern thermal-imagery detection devices (used by snipers) with an old idea and little more than a few materials found at a flea market.

The simple, but effective, concept originated and was used by World War I era sharpshooters to allow snipers to hide and subsequently eliminate their opponents without being detected by the enemy's thermal detection devices.

The innovation consists of an umbrella with camouflage netting attached. Foliage from the natural surroundings is affixed to the device known to snipers as the "umbrella" allowing snipers to carefully low-crawl while being shielded from thermal detection signature by the wary eyes of their adversary.

snipers to all the latest thermal-detection technology that's out there and how to beat it," said GySgt. Neil Morris, staff non-commissioned officer in charge of the Sniper School, who recently showed the umbrella off at a recent V.I.P. visit by the Under Secretary of Defense. "I went out to a flea market and bought an umbrella for \$1.25 and found some scrap camouflage netting and put the thing together."

According to Morris, the umbrella isn't the only trick his snipers use to evade thermal devices. During the Persian Gulf War, Morris' two-man sniper teams effectively moved through the desert to eliminate targets at night and in the day under heavy mirage conditions. His snipers were able to move undetected by thermal devices by painting a tent desert camouflage, cutting the bottom out and moving underneath.

"The Marine on the ground always has to figure out a way to beat everybody else because he's got a lot to lose," Morris said. "No matter what kind of high-speed, low-drag gear is out there, snipers have to find a way to counter it."



Sgt. Chuck Albrecht

A simple idea like the camouflaged umbrella is an example of what helps keep snipers alive.



Sgt. Chuck Albrecht

Rogers (left) and GySgt. Neil Morris (right) refurbish their 'umbrella' device. The umbrella idea originated from World War I era snipers, who used a \$1.25 umbrella and scrap camouflage netting to make and shields snipers from thermal detection devices costing thousands of dollars.

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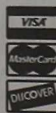
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**Armed Forces Hoops**  
Navy claims gold at the Armed Forces Basketball Championships. 2B

# SPORTS

**Fencing at Lejeune**  
Fencing club hopes to bring ancient art of fencing to Lejeune soil. 3B

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## Sports Roundup

### Fencers needed

Interested fencers are needed for a local club starting up aboard Camp Lejeune. The fencing club will be meeting at Goettge Memorial Field House. Anyone interested can contact SSGT. [Name] at 451-1032 or 353- [Number].

### Soccer tournament kicks off

The 2nd Marine Division is holding a Command-General's Cup Soccer tournament April 30 from 8 until completion. Anyone from 2nd Mar. who is interested in the tournament should call SSGT. [Name] at 451-8481 for more information.

### Duathlon gets into gear

The Lejeune Grand Prix '96 continues with the 40K Duathlon April 27. The 40K Duathlon begins at 8 a.m. at Goettge Memorial Field House.

The course is comprised of 5K runs on asphalt and a 5K mountain bike course through grass, dirt, clay, mud, water, swamp, etc. For more information on the race or to get your race packet, call Race Coordinator Mike Marion at 451-1799.

### Rodeo bucks through Lejeune

The 5th Annual Lejeune Rodeo comes to Camp Lejeune April 26 and 27 at the Base Stables.

The rodeo features bareback riding, calf roping, bull riding, steer wrestling, team roping, saddle bronc riding and barrel racing.

Gates open at 5 p.m. April 26 and 3 p.m. April 27 with show times starting 2 hours after the gates open. Adults are \$12 in advance or \$7 at the gate. Children are \$2 in advance or \$1 at the gate.

The general public is invited to compete in any event. Call 64) 878-2300 from 6-11 p.m. Monday only!

For more information, call the Base Stables at 451-1315.

### Golf course closes down

The Paradise Point Golf Course will close down May 19-Sept. 1 for renovations. The Scarlet Course will be open during this time except for Wednesdays May 15-July 31 due to intramural golf tournament.

Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department has negotiated special rates at both North Shore Country Club and Jacksonville Country Club for its patrons due to the closing.

For further information on the closing or special rates, call the Paradise Point Golf Course staff at 451-5445.

For more information on upcoming sporting events, call the Athletic Department at 451-3636.

## Lejeune shoots down New River

Cpl. Sam Kille  
Globe staff

Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune squeaked past defending champions Marine Corps Air Station New River, 15-13, in a nail biting third match, to clinch the 1996 East Coast Regional Volleyball Tournament at Area-1 Gymnasium April 10.

MCB dropped its first match of the finals, 15-12, yet rallied back in the second, 15-6, to set the stage for the tournament's explosive finale.

"We put a lot of hard work and a lot of time into this," said Brian Rupp, MCB player-coach. "But we knew coming into this we'd be one of the top teams."

Reaching the finals was a task for both teams. Hailing from installations near and far, six teams participated in this year's tourney. From April 9-10, the teams waged battle on the court in double-elimination play. MCB made its way to the finals by handing New River a 15-9, 15-10 loss, before securing its finals berth with a 15-8, 15-5 win over MCAS Cherry Point.

New River pulled themselves out of the losers' bracket with a 15-1, 15-13, victory over 2nd Force Service Support Group, and a 15-6, 15-12 win against Cherry Point.

New River seemed determined to recapture its championship title with a strong showing in the first match of the finals. The defending champs jumped to a 5-0 lead with well placed serves, one for ace, by Dwayne Basterashe.

MCB refused to give in early, and led by Kevin Redman on the serve, tied the match.

After a back and forth powerplay at the net, MCB broke into a scoring frenzy. Rupp served three straight, one for ace, to advance MCB to a 8-6 lead.

New River rallied back though and took the match 15-12.



Brian Rupp and Steve Dodd, MCB, go up for the block as Brett Massey, New River, attempts to score some points with a hard spike aimed at opposing territory. Lejeune beat New River.

MCB's luck changed in the second match. With Steve Dodd on the serve, MCB jumped to a nearly un-



Phil Misciagno and Chuck Taylor, MCB, block New River's Dwayne Basterashe's spike.

opposed seven point lead.

Beleagued New River coach Louis Salinas called a timeout.

"Keep your mind on the game," Salinas bellowed to the team, "not on anybody or anything else!"

The pep talk during the timeout was to no avail. New River desperately attempted to climb out of the cellar, yet with swift play at the net MCB continued to set the pace. MCB clinched a 15-7 win.

"New River really picked it up during the first match," Rupp said. "All of our players had to really step it up."

The third match was a back and forth struggle between the teams. Rupp put MCB on the board first, yet Brett Massey responded with an ace for New River. Chuck Taylor broke the stalemate by serving four straight and MCB pulled to a 5-1 lead.

New River rallied back and with Lou Baer serving, the team broke to

a 9-7 lead. MCB refused to give in and with excellent blocks at the net, the match dead locked. Both teams traded point-for-point until reaching a 13-13 tie.

Rupp took the serve and after two hard fought volleys MCB pulled out the 15-13 win and regional championship.

"It was fun, it was intense," Rupp said. "We got down and dirty for 35 minutes. It wasn't the work of one person, it was the work of six players doing their best that made the difference."

Though New River lost in their title defense, Salinas was happy with his team's performance.

"We had a lot of odds built up against us. Many of our regional veterans were not with us," Salinas said. "At the same time, we had some very formidable opponents and I

See VOLLEY/2B

## Riflemen set sights on All-Marine team

Cpl. Preston L. Bass  
Globe staff

The best rifle and pistol shooters in the Marine Corps are at Stone Bay Rifle Range preparing for the 1996 Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches.

The competition process started April 8, with the units checking in and receiving classes on marksmanship and the range rules. Since then the competitors have had a period of practice days. April 29 will mark the first day of the official rifle competition with rifle and pistol preliminary firing.

The 104 Marines in the competition have already proven themselves worthy of being at the contest through placing in previous matches. Marines from the east coast, west coast, far east and Hawaii had to place and receive medals in their regional matches before competing in the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches.

The only Marines who didn't have to shoot in local competitions and place to shoot in the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol matches are the competitors from the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team, who have proven their shooting ability time and time again by maintaining a position on the Marine Corps team.

"In essence, these are the best shooters in the Marine Corps," Cpl. Geoff Walsh, a coach and marksmanship instructor with 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment said.

The intensity of the competition takes the shooters further than just shooting to hit the black on their targets: it pushes them to hit the "X" printed in the center of the targets from the 200, 300 and 600 yard lines.

"When the announcements are given at the end of the competition, the judges go by how many X's the competitor hit. It comes down to who hit the most X's inside their bulls-eyes," Walsh said. "Many of them shoot the 10 ring on the target out. They are that focused."

One of the competitors on the range Friday, was Sgt. Michelle M. Bransom, the only woman on the Marine

Corps Rifle and Pistol Team. Bransom has been a permanent part of the team since the summer season of 1994. She had been part of the summer team for the Marine Corps two summers prior to being selected for the permanent team.

"I love being on the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team," Bransom said. "It was my goal when I first came into the Marine Corps. Everyone on the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team has won some major title or medal in either an all-service or national competition."

"Shooting is just like any other sport. Anyone can do it, it just takes practice. To anyone who wants to be part of the Marine Corps Team, you need to get out to the intramural competitions and practice. That's where the shooting teams are formed," Bransom said.

The weapons the Marines use throughout the competition are the M14 and the .45 caliber pistol.

The course of fire for the rifle competition is: 200 slow (standing), 200 rapid (sitting from standing), 300 rapid (prone from standing) and 600 slow (prone).

The course of fire for the pistol competition is: 50 yards slow fire, 25 yards rapid fire and 25 yards timed strings of fire.

For some of the competitors shooting their best on these lines of fire and winning is a major objective, but it is not their only objective. Some of them think beyond the range competition and look at the true underlying purpose for this type of sport in the Marine Corps.

"Some people think we're just out here shooting at targets, but this is what it's like in the real thing (combat)," Cpl. Dave M. Watson, a Camp Lejeune competitor from 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion said, "When you are in combat with the enemy, hopefully,

See SHOOTING/2B

## Olympics come to Lejeune

Atlanta is not the only city hosting the Olympics, Special Olympians converge on Lejeune to take part in summer games

Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich  
Globe staff

For the past 13 years, Liz Pleier has either volunteered or coordinated the Onslow/Lejeune Special Olympics in an undying effort to allow the mentally handicapped the opportunity to compete in track and field events alongside their peers.

This year she is searching for a little help.

The Onslow/Lejeune Special Olympics will be held tomorrow beginning at 10 a.m. at the Brewster Middle School track and field, and volunteers are needed to assist with the event.

"Volunteers are needed to act as 'buddies' to the mentally handicapped athletes participating in running, jumping and ball throwing events," Pleier said.

Those wishing to volunteer their time need to check in at the track at 7:30 a.m. in order to receive a brief and prepare for the arrival of more than 300 athletes.

Volunteers will accompany their 'buddy' through the games until the early afternoon hours. Scorekeepers,

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## FROM THE SIDELINES

Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich  
Globe staff

Navy recently captured its first Armed Forces Basketball crown in 10 years after shooting down the Air Force, 87-72, at Goettge Memorial Field House.

It was a victory that finished off a three-game sweep in the double-elimination tournament for the Sailors dressed out in gold and navy blue. A victory that has every Sailor hootin' and hollerin' and tearing down the house from sea to shining sea.

Every Sailor that is, except for those members of the Navy Armed Forces Basketball team.

Certainly, the team will celebrate their distinguishing title. However, they won't be causing any kind of ruckus while doing it. You see, the Navy team is made up of class act individuals who were selected by head coach Bernard Boston for more reasons than their basketball abilities. Reasons that have Navy already thinking about defending their prestigious golden title.

"We went out and hand-picked these guys and started a new era in Naval basketball competition," Boston stated after his team won this year's championship game. "We picked them not only on their basketball skills, but on their character as well."

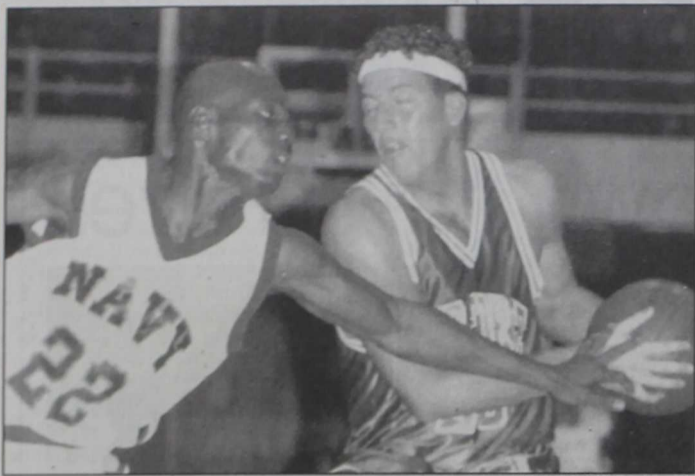
"We don't have any 'bad eggs,' as one would say," Boston stated. "We don't have any disciplinary problems."

What an interesting concept Boston has instilled in his triumphant squad? Get rid of the bad eggs, so they don't ruin the batch. Sacrifice talent for character. Sacrifice skill for character. Sacrifice ability for discipline.

It worked. Boston strolled away with the gold in this, his

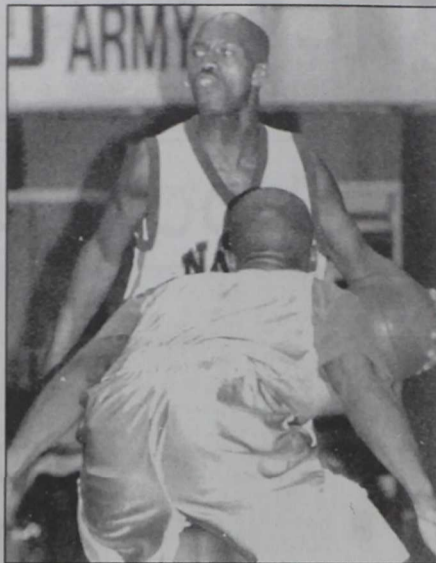
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# Navy soars over Air Force to nab championship



Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Above: Christopher Loll, USAF, yanks the ball away from a steal attempt by USN's Jeffrey Johnson. Right: Jeffrey Johnson, USN, directs the offense from his point guard position as Navy and Air Force vied for the 1996 Armed Forces Championship.



Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich

**Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich**  
*Globe staff*

The Navy anchored their gunships and bombarded Goette Memorial Field House with an explosive display of hardwood action April 8-11 enroute to their first gold at the Armed Forces Basketball Championships in a decade.

Navy seized their deserving gold after sweeping the competition in the double-elimination tournament. They clobbered Army 98-89 in the first round; Air Force, 70-67, in the second round and Air Force again, 87-72, in the championship.

"Defense was the key for our team," said Gerald Rooks, a five-year Navy veteran at center who blocked four shots and netted 14 points in the title game. "Everyone clamped down, played good defense, took good shots and listened to the coaching staff."

"Once you do all that, you can't help but win," Rooks said.

Air Force advanced to the championship game through the losers' bracket after thwarting an amphibious attack by the Marines with a precision air attack that produced a 107-87 score. The Air Force used their air attack to bomb the Marines, 102-77, in the first round as well.

In the title game Air Force aimed high and stuck with the champions throughout the first stanza.

Mark Forbes, who scored a team-

high 16 points, blistered the nets from the perimeter in the first half and scored nine points to pace Air Force. Troy Myles also helped out from the perimeter with two, first half treys.

Air Force was equally successful down low in the first stanza where Steve Warrior tallied two layups and Christopher Loll knocked down five shots from the charity stripe.

"They were a very physical team," Rooks said. "They were shorter than us, but they were strong. We beat them out on the boards though and were a little quicker than they were."

Navy utilized their rebounding and quickness to turn the complexion of the game in their favor over the half's final 2:04 with an 8-0 run.

Myron Jackson got Navy's run sailing with a reverse layup after beating his man along the baseline. Hazziez Robinson followed by beating his man to the bucket, while Tilman Bevely and Rooks helped out with buckets in the low post.

"There were two games going on at the same time with our offense," said Bernard Boston, head coach, Navy. "We had our perimeter game going on and our paint game going on. But, both games meshed very well."

Navy worked their dual offensive game to a tee in the second half. They raced out to a 20-point advantage over the half's initial 10 minutes.

Bevely supported Navy's scoring

explosion with five points from the perimeter, while John Jackson augmented Bevely's long range jumpers with six points in the paint.

It was Jeffrey Johnson's three 3-pointers, however, that ignited Navy on a 19-4 scoring burst and ultimately shot the Air Force out of the sky. Johnson, who scored a game-high 17 points, canned 15 in the second stanza.

"I just took the open shots," Johnson, Navy's 5-foot, 10-inch, point guard said. "The team was waiting for me to get hot. I knew that once I started scoring and pushing up the tempo, we'd have them in a bind."

Navy continued to stay hot from the field offensively, milking the clock to capture the crown.

"This is the first gold Navy has won in 10 years, so it means a lot to me," Rooks said. "I've watched every branch win except the Navy, so to finally win it, means the world to me."



Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich



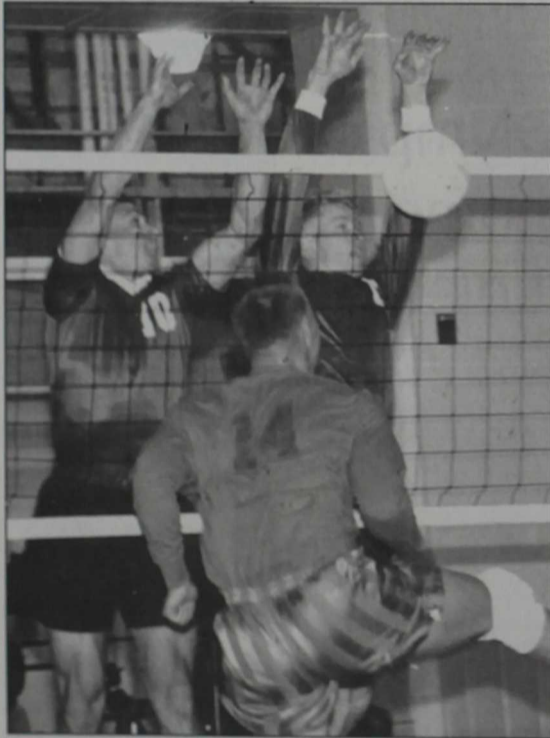
Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Above: Jeffrey Johnson, USN, is fouled from behind during the stages of his team's 87-72 victory. Far left: Chris Crawford, USN head coach, dishes out some last minute changes to his troops



Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Mark Watley, USAF, dribbles into a trap by Ronnie Gibson, left, and Darryl Dixon, both of USMC, at court during the 1996 Armed Forces Basketball Championships at Camp Lejeune.



Cpl. Sam Kille

Steve Dodd and Brian Rupp, MCB, successfully block New River's Dwayne Basterashe, as he attempts a spike.

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think we did a pretty good job. I just appreciate that we made it this far and I appreciate that all the teams put a lot of effort into this competition."

During the course of the tournament, individual players from each team were scouted as nominees for the All-Marine Volleyball team. The nominees will join the selectees from the West Coast and Far East Regionals at MCB Camp Pendleton, Calif., for the All-Marine Trial Camp April 14-May 4. Those selected for the All-Marine team will participate in the Armed Forces Championships at Naval Air Station Memphis, Tenn., May 5-11.

**The 1996 East Coast All-Marine Volleyball Nominees:**

- Brian Rupp, Camp Lejeune
- Mike Gatz, Camp Lejeune
- Densol Gery, Camp Lejeune
- Perry Lanham, Camp Lejeune
- Devin Lindgrewe, Camp Lejeune
- Kevin Redman, Camp Lejeune
- Chuck Taylor, Camp Lejeune
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**SHOOTING from 1B**

about 500 yards away, you want to know how to take the windage and distance on your weapon into consideration and hit what you're aiming at. The skills you learn here make it like second nature, so you don't even have to think about it.

"One shot - one kill, so he doesn't have a chance to shoot you back."

Watson also looks at the skills he learns on the range as knowledge to pass on to other servicemembers to better protect themselves in combat as well as improve their score in the annual rifle range qualification.

Although the Marines competing in the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches come here because they

want to and the environment is more relaxed than that of the qualifying ranges, the pressure of competition still sits on their shoulders.

"People underestimate the pressure to do well out here. Competition is pressure no matter how you want to slice it," GySgt. Paul B. Rew, a competitor from Camp Lejeune said.

The pressure is on because the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team coach, Leroy Morgan II, along with the members of the team, is looking for shooters to join for the summer season.

"I hope I make the summer team," Watson said.

The performance of all the competitors on match days of the competition will be a major factor in their making it on the summer team. It is not always the determining factor, but for the most part it is.

"We look at the scores of the shooters throughout the course of the competition. Sometimes we look at the shooting potential a person has when choosing them," Branson said.

The awards that will be presented at the awards ceremony May 3 will be: The McDougal trophy, Walsh trophy, Inter-division rifle team trophy, Inter-division pistol team trophy, Fleet Marine Force Combat Infantry trophy and the Lauchheimer trophy.

**SIDELINES from 1B**

second year as head coach of the team.

He grasped the reigns of the Navy squad last season and immediately throttled Navy full speed ahead with a silver medal at the Armed Forces Championships. After some fine tuning and inventive game plans, Boston now, along with his players and coaching staff, is adorned in gold.

"It means a lot to these young lads because they worked hard for it in camp," Boston said of the team's gold medals. "We had an outstanding camp. They did what we asked them."

"They came here and they applied that. So to them, they were game and geared for it," he said. "I would venture to say that they were more ready for this than any team here in this tournament."

They were ready for the Army, 98-89, and they were ready for the Air Force, 70-67, and 87-72. I'd be ready to wager that they were ready for the Marines as well. But, they never did meet up with them in the heralded tourney.

Navy ran off a clean sweep, and have to be quite proud of what they've accomplished.

"A coach never says he's going to sweep a team or tournament," Boston said. "You expect to come in and do your best."

"You know what you have, you know what your chemistry is. All you need to do, as a coach, is apply that," he added.

Apply it he did, and Navy was victorious. He utilized a dual offensive attack that played into the chemistry of his team. He combined a perimeter game with a paint game that consistently found cracks in the defense. He switched from a full-court diamond press to a 1-2-2 half-court scramble press periodically to keep

his opposition off balance.

He COACHED Navy to their first gold in 10 years. An art that is rapidly dying in this day and age.

Instead of putting the time into creating a well-respected, quality team, coaches nowadays are opting to go after star performers despite their foul characters. All for the sake of success.

Boston has done the complete opposite. He built his champions from scratch, and based his selections on quality performers with quality attitudes, and work ethic. That's the reason his team rose like cream to the very top.

That's the reason he was selected to advance, and coach the All-Armed Forces Team.

Six of Boston's players were chosen to advance on to the All-Armed Forces Camp as well — the most of any branch at this year's championships. A clear tribute to the coaching that was instilled into the Navy team.

The discipline and precision was definitely imminent on the Navy team, as anyone who witnessed any of their tourney games can attest. They appeared to be a step above the rest of the services in all phases of game.

Gerald Rooks, John Jackson and Theodore Williams were dominant in the paint. Jeffrey Johnson and Hazziez Robinson were spectacular controlling the tempo of the game. Myron Jackson and Tilman Bevely were a force on the perimeter. Richard Green and Boston were coy at the coaching spots.

Navy had the whole package, and it showed.

Kudos to Boston and his Armed Forces Champions. They came to the championships prepared, and they walked away with bragging rights — rightfully earned.

# ancient art of fencing makes home at Lejeune

Sam Kille

weapons in hand, two swordsmen guard. Raising their swords, they spectators and then each other. Then the swordsmen lunge toward one another. A clinking sound pierces the air as the blades meet. Soon, one shall walk away victorious.

As a blood sport of ancient European origin, fencing has found a new home in the form of a day Camp Lejeune.

Local guardians of the sport are the members of the Base's newly-formed fencing club. "Fencing doesn't receive as much coverage as most sports," said Scottie L. Allman, the club's founder. "Yet for those involved, it is infectious."

The art of fencing dates back to when men fought in combat. By the medieval and Renaissance ages, fencing became a noble pastime to settle differences, especially those of nobility would duel to the death. The victor would walk away with honor intact.

In the years went by, dueling became illegal. Probably due to "the infection" as it is called, the art transformed into a sport for the elite. Yet as time has passed, fencing with its introduction to the United States has filtered down to the common man.

One time, you had to be royalty to fence. Because of that, there are a lot of people who think it's for snobs," Allman said. "It's still a lot of protocol to it, but I want to understand that anyone can fence." The only obstacle a would-be fencer must overcome is the cost of the sport. According to Allman, a basic starter set costs \$90. The set includes a sword, wire-mesh face mask and vest. The set is more than enough for training, yet a competition set will make you dig deeper into their pockets. Included in a competition set are gloves, a full vest, socks and stockings.

Each piece of equipment should not be a deterrent for aspiring club members. "If someone wants to join the club but

doesn't have any equipment," Allman said, "we can pull together enough gear (between club members) to fit a fencer for a bout."

There are also three different swords used in competition. The first, and lightest of the swords, is the foil. The foil dates back to the light French court sword. The foil was originally used as a practice weapon yet has become a competition weapon through the years.

The second sword is the e'pee. The e'pee evolved from the 16th-century rapier used by French musketeers. It differs from the foil in length and is triangular in shape.

The third and heaviest of the swords is the sabre. The sabre was derived from the slashing cavalry sword of the 18th-century Hungarian Hussars.

With each sword, there is a different target for scoring. Using a foil, a fencer must strike his opponent in the torso while the sabre's target area is from the hips up. The e'pee's striking area is the whole body.

Learning to fence takes some hard work, yet members of the club are willing to offer their experience, said Allman. The club currently has eight members, five of which are veteran fencers.

Allman has been involved with fencing for six years. While on Inspector/Instructor duty in Reno, Nev., he attended Truckee Meadows College. Looking for some easy credits, Allman saw fencing on the list of courses.

While at Truckee Meadows, Allman joined the school's fencing club. As he learned more about the sport, Allman began to enter competitions and took home the bronze in two categories at the Nevada Division Championships.

Also members of the club are Don Scott and Eric Felio. Scott has fenced since 1988. Felio fenced at John Hopkins University in Baltimore. Joining the club was a reunion for the two fencers. While stationed at Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, S.C., Scott



Cpl. Sam Kille

Scottie Allman plunges his foil into the shoulder of opponent Don Scott. Allman and Scott are both members of Camp Lejeune's fencing club.

and Felio formed a club there. Felio recently arrived at Lejeune and heard from Scott that a club was forming here. He jumped at the chance to duel with his old partner again.

"As soon as I found out, I had to join," Felio said. "It was like a call to arms."

For anyone who would like to answer the call to arms, they can reach Allman at 353-7107.

"We'll gladly take on anyone. Young, old, experienced or not," said Allman.



Cpl. Sam Kille

Eric Felio stands ready as an opponent attacks, demonstrating a fencing maneuver.

## OLYMPICS from 1B

timekeepers and officials are needed as well.

The events featured at the games include: a 25-meter wheelchair race, a 50- and 100-meter dash, a softball throw, a standing broad jump, and a running long jump. There are also developmental events such as ball rolling for some of the more challenged competitors.

"This is an opportunity for enlightenment," Pleier said. "Everyone who has come out to volunteer in the previous years have had so much fun."

"I even have people that track me down each year to tell me that they want to come out and volunteer," Pleier said.

Whether volunteering time as a "buddy" or not, the Special Olympics offer a competitive yet joyful atmosphere that is bound to inspire even the least sports-minded individual. Pleier urges everyone to come out and be a part of the joyful atmosphere. Even if it's just to view the games as an interested spectator.

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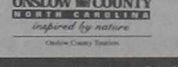
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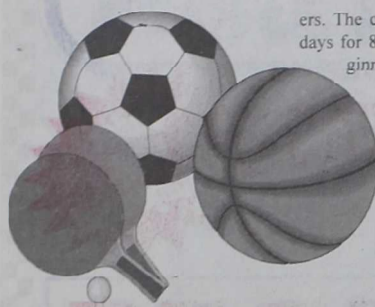
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ers. The club meets at 2 p.m. Sundays for 8 to 10-mile trail rides beginning at the Marston Pavilion parking lot. The trails, which are a mixture of dirt, hills, sand, woods and obstacles, can be surmounted by riders of all skill levels.  
Call Joe Baes at 353-4484.

### Roller hockey players needed

Marines interested in playing roller hockey should call Cpl. Scott Franklin at 451-1373 (home).  
Required equipment is: in-line skates, a hockey stick, knee and elbow pads and a helmet.

### Enjoy Camp Lejeune recreation

**Aerobics schedule:**  
Semper Fit aerobics classes are free to all authorized patrons.

The following aerobics programs are available:

**Early bird aerobics** (high/low, moderate intensity), from 6-7 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, bldg. 524.

**High/low combo** (moderate intensity), from 9-10 a.m., Monday-Friday, bldg. 524.

**Cardio step** (low, moderate intensity), 9-10 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, TT Community Center.

**Cardio pump** (fast paced, high intensity), 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, bldg. 524.

**Water running** (non-impact, rehabilitative), 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Area 2 pool.

**Belly burner** (20 comprehensive minutes), noon-12:20 p.m., Monday-Friday, Goettge Memorial Field House green room.

**Cardio step** (low, moderate intensity), 5-6 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, TT Community Center.

**Low impact pump** (great for beginners), 5-6 p.m., Monday-Friday, bldg. 524.

**Back to basics** (high/low, total body workout), 5:30-6:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Camp Johnson.

**Classic combo** (high, hand weights, resistance bands), 6:15-7:15 p.m., Monday-Thursday, bldg. 524.

Call 451-5841 for information on Semper Fit aerobics classes.

### Mountain climbing:

The Fitness Center offers both individual and group instruction on its state-of-the-art "Treadwall." Designed to increase overall fitness and proficiency for mountain climbing, the "Treadwall" is available to all authorized individuals on an appointment-only basis.

Active-duty units desiring to increase readiness for all-terrain climbing are encouraged to participate.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 451-1799.

### Pistol, skeet, archery ranges:

The skeet range hours are 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday-Monday.

The pistol ranges at Camp Johnson and Sneads Ferry Road are open Saturdays, Sundays and holiday Mondays from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The archery range hours are 8 a.m.-sunset daily. The range will be open on all holiday Mondays.

### Stable activities:

The Semper Fi 4-H Club meets once a month for young horse lovers. Pony rides are also available for children. Trail riding and stalls for privately owned horses are available year-round.

Visit the stables 9 a.m. to sunset Wednesday-Friday and 8 a.m. to sunset Saturday-Sunday or call 451-2238.

### Indoor pools:

The Area 2 pool offers an early morning lap swim/masters swim program from 6-7:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Recreational and lap swimming are held from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4:30-8 p.m. weekdays; and are held from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The Camp Johnson pool hours are 4:30-8 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays and holidays. The TT pool hours are noon-7 p.m.

For more information, call the aquatics supervisor at 451-2513.

### Bonnyman bowling:

"TGIF" goes Tuesdays and Thursdays. For bowling information, call

451-5121/1799.

### Golf lessons:

The Paradise Point Golf Course is now making appointments for private golf lessons. Call 451-5445 for information.

### Youth golf registration:

Golfers ages 13-16 may register for certification to use the Paradise Point Golf Course.

The certification allows young golfers to demonstrate their ability and knowledge of the game and to play without adult supervision. Call the Pro Shop at 451-5445.

### Martial arts:

Karate, gymnastics and dance classes have resumed in the Marston Pavilion. For more information, call 451-1521.

### Marina hours:

The Courthouse Bay Marina is open from 8 a.m.-sunset Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Weekend and holiday hours are from 6 a.m.-sunset.

### Recreational activities offered in Jacksonville

#### Table tennis:

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering open-play table tennis from 6-9 p.m. Thursdays in the Jack Amyette Recreation Center. For more information, call Michael Liquori at 455-2600.

#### Motorcycle club:

The Jacksonville Sport-Bike Club meets the second Wednesday of each month to promote safe and fun motorcycle riding. Call Ben Kapelaa at 455-0124 for more information.

#### Youth activities:

Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department offers numerous youth classes and clubs. Call 455-2600 for further information on youth activities.

### All-Camp soccer team looking for players

Try-outs for the All-Camp soccer team will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Camp Johnson soccer fields.

Anyone interested in participating must be active duty and stationed in

the Camp Lejeune area.

For more information about the team, call GySgt. Luis A. Cisneros at 451-0811.

### Isshin-Ryu karate classes offered

Isshin-Ryu karate classes are being offered every Monday and Thursday evening. Classes for ages 6-10 are held from 6:30-7:30 p.m., classes for ages 11 and up are held from 7:30-9 p.m.

Classes are \$25 per person per month. Registration takes place the first week of every month. Classes are open to all authorized patrons, who are requested to bring their I.D. cards to class.

For more information, call 451-1521.

### Boxing club seeks participants

The Camp Lejeune boxing club provides instruction and competition and is open to all Marines, regardless of experience.

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Snake Pit in Goettge Memorial Field House.

For further information, call GySgt. Chezek at 451-1558/1864 or 326-3351.

### Gymnastics offered

Gymnastics classes are being offered every Wednesday evening. Classes are divided by age group.

Classes for ages 3-5 will be held from 4-4:45 p.m., classes for ages 6 and up will be held from 5-6 p.m.

Participants will learn to utilize gymnastic equipment to develop motor coordination in the younger classes. Participants in the older classes will be taught to utilize gymnastic equipment and stretching to develop flexibility and strengthening exercises to develop muscles.

Registration takes place prior to each class. Class fees are \$25 per

four-week class. Classes are all authorized patrons. Patrons are asked to bring their I.D. cards to class. For more information, call 451-1521.

### Dance classes

Dance classes are now offered every Saturday at Marston Pavilion. Classes are \$25 per session. Registration takes place the first week of every month.

Baby Combo will be held from noon-12:45 p.m. for ages 3-5. This will be a combination of tap, ballet and tumbling.

Acro Dance will be held from 1:45 p.m. for ages 7 and up. Participants will be taught a combination of floor gymnastics and dance.

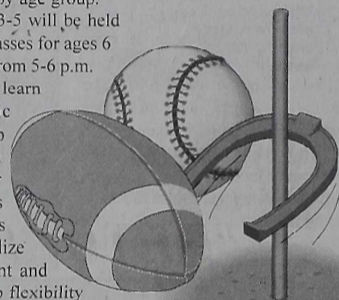
Classes are open to all authorized patrons, who are asked to bring their I.D. cards to class. For more information, call 451-1521.

### Lejeune Rugby

Rugby football is currently being played at Camp Lejeune and looking for new players. The coaching, so no experience necessary.

Practices are now taking place 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the "O" Street field. P.T. gear and aggressiveness are all that is required to bring.

For more information, contact 1stSgt. Battaglia at 451-2321 or 1stLt. Brian Andersen at 451-2321.



### Basketball tryouts scheduled

For information on upcoming Camp Lejeune varsity basketball tryouts, call SSgt. Robert James at 451-1060/1581.

Call the intramural sports office at 451-2061 for information on intramural sports or call the athletics office at 451-3636 for varsity level information.

### Walk/Run Across America

Attention walkers and runners: there is a new group called Walk/Run Across America located at the French Creek Fitness Center. The club meets every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

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Walk/Run sessions are open to all authorized patrons. For more information on the club, call 451-1801.

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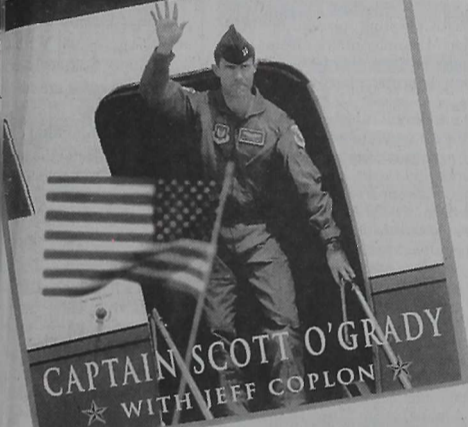
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**Cooking Corner** Tips To Help You

*Rice: A Cause For Celebration*



Delicious Antipasto Rice is a perfect dish for entertaining. It makes a great side dish for fish, chicken or pork or an excellent low-fat vegetarian main dish served with crusty Italian bread and a crispy garden salad.

(NAPS)—In many parts of the world, rice is crucial to celebrations. Our custom of throwing rice at weddings probably comes from India. At many Oriental festivals rice cakes are eaten as a symbol for happiness and long life.

For cooks, rice itself is enough of a cause for celebration. It's delicious, easy to prepare, and is fat-sodium- and cholesterol-free. For additional low-fat flavor, rice can be cooked in tomato juice and Italian spices. Here's a recipe which uses tomato juice to make a nourishing rice dish—attractive enough to be eaten at a celebration or even cause one.

**ANTIPASTO RICE**

1-1/2 cups water  
 1/2 cup tomato juice  
 1 cup uncooked rice  
 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves  
 1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves  
 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)  
 1 14-ounce can artichoke hearts, drained and quartered

1 7-ounce jar roasted peppers, drained and chopped  
 1 2-1/4-ounce can ripe olives, drained  
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
 2 tablespoons lemon juice  
 1/2 teaspoon ground pepper  
 2 tablespoons grated mesan cheese

Combine water, tomato juice, basil, oregano and salt in a 2- to 3-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil; stir once or twice during cooking. Cook 15 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Drain. Stir in artichokes, red peppers, parsley, lemon juice and pepper. Cook 5 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Sprinkle with cheese. Makes 6 servings.

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**Baseball And Your Feet**


(NAPS)—Baseball is America's favorite pastime, providing some of childhood's most cherished dreams of glory. In the pursuit of those dreams, playing baseball may also result in some classic foot and ankle injuries.

Here's some information to help you recognize common baseball injuries and expert advice about how to treat them from the American Podiatric Medical Association:

- **Contusions** occur when the inevitable baseball slams into a player's foot and ankle or when he or she is sliding toward a base. Ice packs and a few days rest usually help contusions or bruises feel better.
- **Sprains and fractures**, also known as stretched or torn ligaments, can happen while running for a base or pivoting to make a play. Both can cause extensive swelling around the ankle. Immediate treatment from a podiatric physician is crucial to quick healing since fractures usually require casting. After a sprain or fracture, a podiatrist can prescribe a rehabilitative regimen to restore strength to the injured area.
- **Plantar fasciitis** is something catchers are particularly susceptible to. This arch pain, commonly traced to an inflammation called plantar fasciitis, is found on the bottom of the foot. A podiatrist can evaluate arch pain and may prescribe customized shoe inserts to alleviate pain.
- **Heel spur syndrome** occurs when the plantar tendon pulls at its attachment to the heel bone

and this area of the heel to form a spur. With proper up and supportive shoes, the strain can be reduced.

- **Achilles tendinitis** is caused by the stop and start of the game. Regular stretching of the calf muscles gently and before and after a game will help reduce the risk of injury.
- **Shin splints** usually result from an inflammation of the tibia and tendon attached to the shin. Treat shin pain with ice and rest. For more foot care information, call the American Podiatric Medical Association at FOOTCARE (1-800-366-8222).



**Like all vigorous sports, baseball should be played sensibly. Learn to recognize common injuries and the way to treat them.**

**THE SLEEP THINK LINK**

**You May Be Asleep, But Your Brain's Hard At Work**

(NAPS)—Recent research reveals that "sleeping on it" is more than just a good idea. In fact, neuroscientists now say that sleep is absolutely critical for key brain functions including learning, memory and performance.

But a recent survey of 1,000 adults commissioned by the Better Sleep Council (BSC) found that few understand the important role sleep plays in normal, daily brain functions. Many actually short-circuit their brain power by getting too little sleep. In fact, nearly half the population (47 percent) believe the brain rests while the body sleeps. However, the opposite is true. Sleep allows the brain to go to work, filing and storing the day's events.

Drs. Bruce McNaughton and Matthew Wilson, the principal researchers in animal studies conducted at the University of Arizona, found that deep sleep is essential for memory formation. When a person is sleep-deprived, the brain's ability to move information from temporary memory to long-term stores is impaired. As a result, the information is lost or forgotten.

Although neurological and sleep experts concur that sleep is essential for the brain to function optimally, BSC's survey reveals a disturbing finding. Although the majority of those polled report that their typical weekday requires mental alertness, fully one in three say they don't get enough sleep. What's more, 53 percent of respondents admit their mental capabilities suffer when they lose sleep. The implication: millions

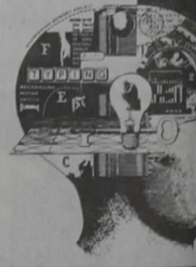
Research findings show people need adequate daily sleep to process information and clearly.

of sleep-deprived adults struggle to accomplish daily tasks in a diminished state, coping with a thinking and impaired concentration.

The solution: the public needs to recognize sleep as a biological necessity. Instead of pushing harder to accomplish less, adults need to call time out and get a good night's sleep. To ensure you get the sleep you need, experts recommend keeping regular hours, cutting back on stimulants and sleeping in a quiet, dark room on a comfortable mattress.

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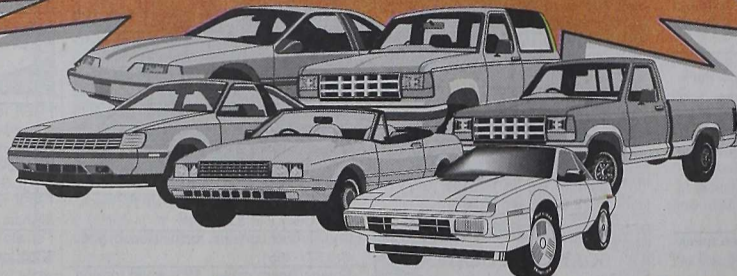
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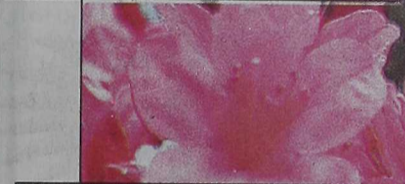
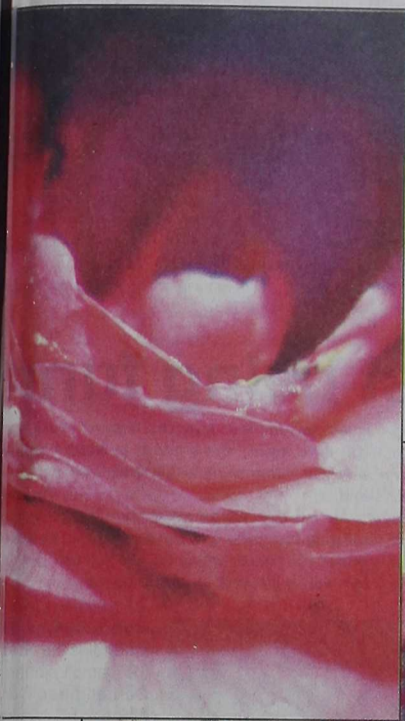
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## Coming up flowers

Clockwise from upper left: camelias, azaleas, verbenas, daffodils and pansies are featured. The background is the ever-popular red azalea.



Photos by Roberta Hastings and DeAnna E. Halewski

## Get into the 'Spring' of things with flowers

Roberta Hastings

Although the first day of Spring has passed, Mother Nature must not be aware of it, as weather in Eastern North Carolina has not been particularly spring-like. Still, now is the time to start planning for spring summer gardens.

The climate in North Carolina lends itself to a variety of flowering shrubs that not only enhance the beauty of property but also increase its value. Susan Sullivan, manager of the Village Green Nursery in Sneads Ferry, says the time has come to put in not only landscaping shrubs but annuals. It is important to wait until all danger of frost has passed before you start

planting and I think that now would be the time," he said.

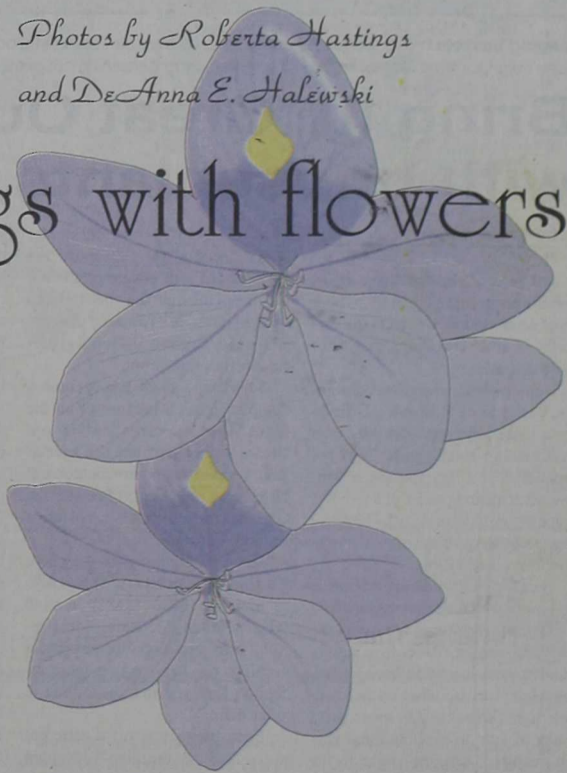
Proper soil preparation is a must for a successful garden, Sullivan said. "Because the soil in this area is so sandy, you'll need peat moss, top soil and root stimulator.

Peat moss will help the soil hold moisture, top soil will improve the quality of the soil by adding nutrients and root stimulator will give the soil B vitamins which give plants a boost," he explained.

An important thing to remember when planting your garden is to make sure that plants requiring similar soil conditions are placed adjacent to each other. In other words, do not plant a cactus, which requires little water, next to plants whose soil must remain damp.

It is also important to learn the lighting requirements of the plants or shrubs you are planting so that they can be placed in appropriate locations. If you have your heart set on certain plants, with a little research and creativity, you can create a multi-layered garden utilizing both high and low levels of lighting requirements. Also, care must be given not to plant shrubs requiring different soil pH together in the same area.

The Exchange Annex and several nurseries in the Jacksonville area have knowledgeable staff members to help answer any questions you might have before you plant. There is a full line gardening equipment and supplies such as fertilizer, potting and top soil, bedding plants and tools at the Exchange Annex. Also, the Base Library has a collection of books on the 'how-tos' of horticulture providing a multitude of ideas to design your own garden of earthly delights.



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Rounding out the cast are Alfre Woodard as the judge and John Mahoney as Venable's boss, the power-hungry state's attorney. Frances McDormand ("Fargo") appears briefly as the suspect's psychiatrist.

Adapted from the popular William Diehl novel by Steve Shagan and Ann Biderman, the movie is superbly directed by Gregory Hoblit.

Filmed during the O.J. Simpson trial, Primal Fear is not very original or suspenseful, but the movie delivers a few tasty twists and turns that even the "trial of the century" didn't deliver. Here is a nasty delight! The movie is riveting and intense and worthy of seeing.

**FLIRTING WITH DISASTER (R)**  
 A new husband and father goes on a mission with his wife, baby and psychologist to find his biological parents. He soon finds that his mission is one big accident waiting to happen. Ben Stiller plays Mel, a

thirtysomething man who thinks finding his birth parents will somehow revitalize his marital sex life.

He is accompanied by his wife, played by Patricia Arquette, their baby and a beautiful social worker, played by Tea Leoni who is documenting the event.

He ventures on a cross-country quest that

turns more surreal with each bend in the highway.

They meet many wackos including a lady who collects glass animals, a bisexual FBI agent, and a truck driver from the Hell's Angels school. Foremost and funniest are Lily Tomlin and Alan Alda as aging hippies and Mel's biological parents.

Mary Tyler Moore is a riot as Stiller's adoptive mom, a chain-smoking cleavage flaunter, and George Segal is the adoptive dad. Writer/director David O. Russell ("Spanking the Monkey") put this screwball road comedy together. Flirting with Disaster is the best "disaster" movie ever! Hang on and prepare to laugh continually.

## Summer tours hold lost promise

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon  
 Globe Staff

The warm breeze that blows across the lawn is promising an end to the on-again, off-again winter weather. With that comes thoughts of a blooming spring, young children laughing at the playground, a possibly uninterrupted baseball season, and the screaming decibels of this summer's concert season.

With 1995's summer season leaving much to be desired, especially with the debacle of Lollapalooza, 1996 has been eagerly awaited. And carefully coordinated.

The H.O.R.D.E. (Horizons of Rock Developing Everywhere) Festival was the only saving grace for last summer, as act after act fell to the wayside on the solo circuit. Powerhouses like the Billy Joel, Rod Stewart, the Grateful Dead and Elton John were able to keep above water with relative ease, but not with the success they normally enjoy.

Putting acts on the road had always been the music industry's financial guarantee. That's where the money was, and it was the best promotional tactic that any public relations man could dream.

Then the walls came crumblin' down. It seems that not many fans felt that spending \$25 dollars (at a minimum) to get soaked with beer, squint to see the tiny men on the stage and leave the show with their ears ringing was not such a great deal. Especially when they could see the bands on MTV, the internet, or video.

As a result, the musical hierarchy restructured its forces, and the name of the game became package tours and small venues. What? No stadium tours?

That's right. The only bands able to carry that weight apparently want to rest their backs from their previous strains. The Rolling Stones and U2 are taking a summer hiatus. Bruce Springsteen, in true Boss fashion, has put the towers of amplifiers in storage and opted for an unplugged amphitheater tour. And, not surprisingly, Pearl Jam has told Ticketmaster to put the cost of their tickets somewhere other than their purse, and is sitting this one out.

Both Sting and the forever young Rod Stewart will be on tour, but both are looking to keep it on a smaller scale, if there is such a thing for either. The Eagles will play seven shows in six cities, but if you don't want to re-mortgage your house for the ticket price, who cares?

Current top acts like Stone Temple Pilots, Alanis Morissette and Hootie and the Blowfish will be supporting their own tours, but for the most part, the scales look to tip on the side of festivals. The music gods have smiled upon us and released Lollapalooza from the greedy grip of one Perry Farrell (for a nice little sum, of course). It's now in the hands of Metallica, who will be putting new vinyl on the shelves

in the near future. Joining them on the tour will be Soundgarden, Rancid and from out of retirement, the Ramones. The bill has caused many of the loyal Lollapalooza fans dismay, stating the tour has surrendered its edge on highlighting alternative acts. News flash: after you do it once, it's no longer alternative. It's now part of the (gasp) "mainstream." News flash number two: The music industry is not about music, it's about making money. Most musicians are about making money. Wake up and smell the cappuccino.

The same transformation seems to be happening with the H.O.R.D.E. Festival, which featured the Black Crowes and Blues Traveler last year. This year, the likes of the Dave Matthews Band and Natalie Merchant look to push underground sensations like Phish off the bill. Though the concept was based on highlighting such underground acts, and I hate to see those bands removed (especially since they often play better music than the top acts can conceive), I am in favor of this change. Good music can be played with more than three instruments, and those two headliners are two of the best albums to wake people up to that fact.

And speaking of waking up, some giants from the 70s and 80s seem to be waking from their slumber. REO Speedwagon, Foreigner and Peter Frampton will be teaming on a tour, as will Steve Miller and Pat Benatar. Styx and Kansas have regrouped and teamed for a tour, which probably caused half of the music industry to fall off their chairs, spilling their cappuccino. Topping the nostalgia tours, however, is the Kiss reunion in full spirit. 'Nuff said.

But keep an eye out while you're at these summer fests. There seems to be a group of impostors posing as credible tours out there, ready to snag your money at the first opportunity. Two immediately come to mind — the remaining members of The Grateful Dead and the Sex Pistols 20th reunion tour. Are the Dead going to call themselves "The Grateful Living" now? Seriously, though, what were these people thinking? I was never a fan of the Dead, as anyone familiar with this column will surely know, but I pity their impending doom. Even the Deadheads won't come out in force for long with Jerry Garcia present in spirit only (literally). And the same goes for the Sex Pistols. They were more like pea shooters than pistols anyway, but without Sid Vicious, that act doesn't have a leg to stand on. They never had any musical talent to stand on before, either, so maybe they don't need him after all.

Nevertheless, this summer has more promise than a decade of 1995s. There is something for all, so turn off your TV and go experience a show for yourself. That spilled beer dries, your ears will stop ringing eventually and if your seats are that bad, they have big screens available for your viewing pleasure. Until next time keep your feet on the ground, and watch out for falling stars.



Roberta Hastings

Children at the Camp Lejeune Youth Center make 'Fuzzy Critters' using brightly colored yarn and a few other household items. This summer promises an exciting one as there are a variety of activities scheduled for children. For more information, call the Youth Center at 451-2177.

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# Getting Around North Carolina

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The Civil War Round Table of Eastern North Carolina will feature guest speaker Col. Bruce Kelly, of Camp Lejeune on April 25, 7:30 p.m., at Shoney's Restaurant, 463 Western Blvd., in Jacksonville.

The lecture for that evening centers around MajGen. James Longstreet, a Confederate Civil War hero, who served from 1861-1865.

The public is invited to join the group for a Dutch treat dinner beginning at 6 p.m. with lecture to follow.

For more information, call 455-9873.

## Family Service Center offers tips for folks on the move

The Camp Lejeune Family Service Center is offering a course designed to help families who are faced with having to relocate.

The four-hour free seminar is scheduled

for April 24 from 8 a.m.-noon.

For more information or to make reservations, call 451-2874.

## Children's arts camp scheduled for Summer '96

Applications are now being accepted for summer art camp at the Community Arts Center in Wilmington.

Three weeks are scheduled for children in grades K-5 and one week for 6-8. Dates are July 22-26, July 29-Aug. 2, Aug 5-9 and Aug. 12-16.

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## Fiesta in Havelock

On May 3-4 in the parking lot of El Cerro Grande, a celebration of the festival Cinco

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The festival is free and open to the public. For more information, call (910) 638-2577.

## Take a trip back to medieval times in Richlands

The Onslow County Museum, 301 S. Wilmington St., will host a medieval market and gardening show "The Garden of Earthly Delights," April 20-21.

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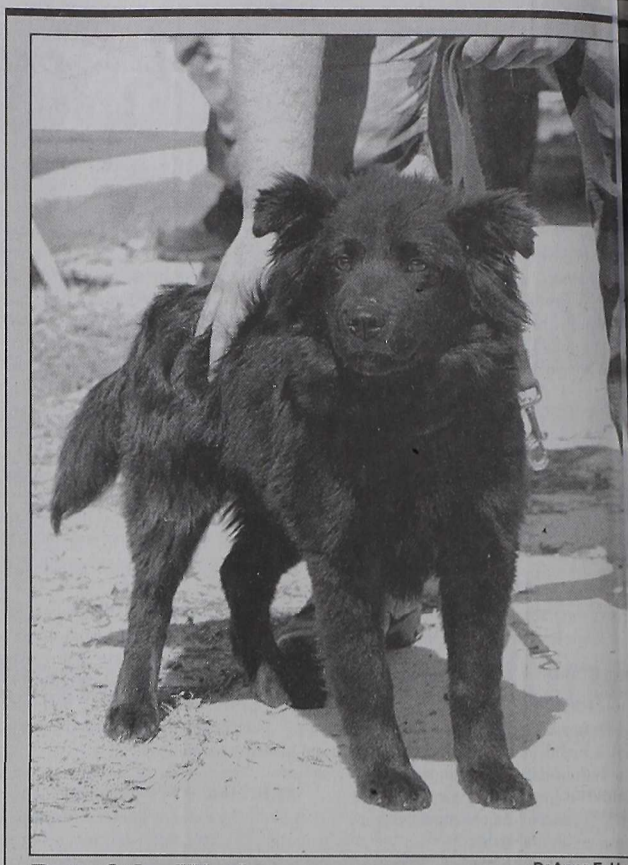
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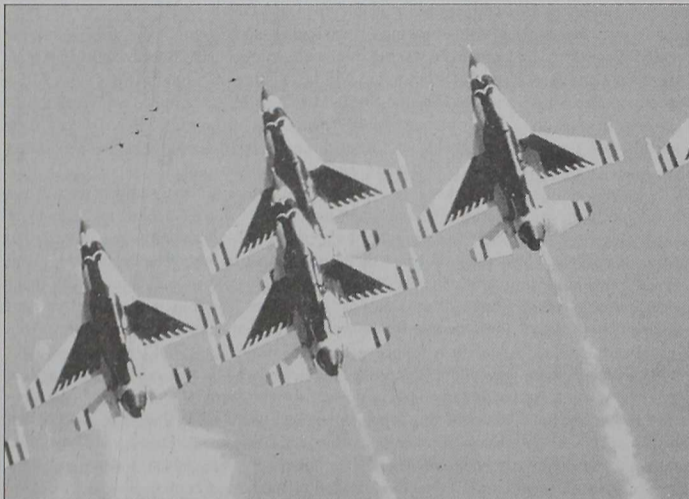


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The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds will be a feature attraction at the First in Flight airshow scheduled for April 20-21 in Wilmington. Other attractions include the U.S. Army's Golden Knights parachute team and assortment of acrobatic pilots. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. For information, call (910) 341-4333.

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Another star attraction is the Army's Golden Knights parachute team, which travels throughout world demonstrating precision and choreographic jumping.

Additionally, an exciting array of other attractions will also be high-

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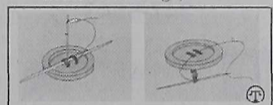
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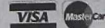
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