

U.S. pilot rescued

ANO, Italy—Rescued American Scott O'Grady returned to base at Aviano in Northeast Italy and was scheduled to be media at 1 p.m., a U.S. Air spokeswoman at the base said. O'Grady, 29, was plucked from cold Bosnia by a snatch force of Marines June 8, six days after his plane was shot down by a missile. He spent the night resting on an amphibious assault ship *USS Wasp* in the Adriatic Sea.

U.S. asked to return GTMO Naval Base

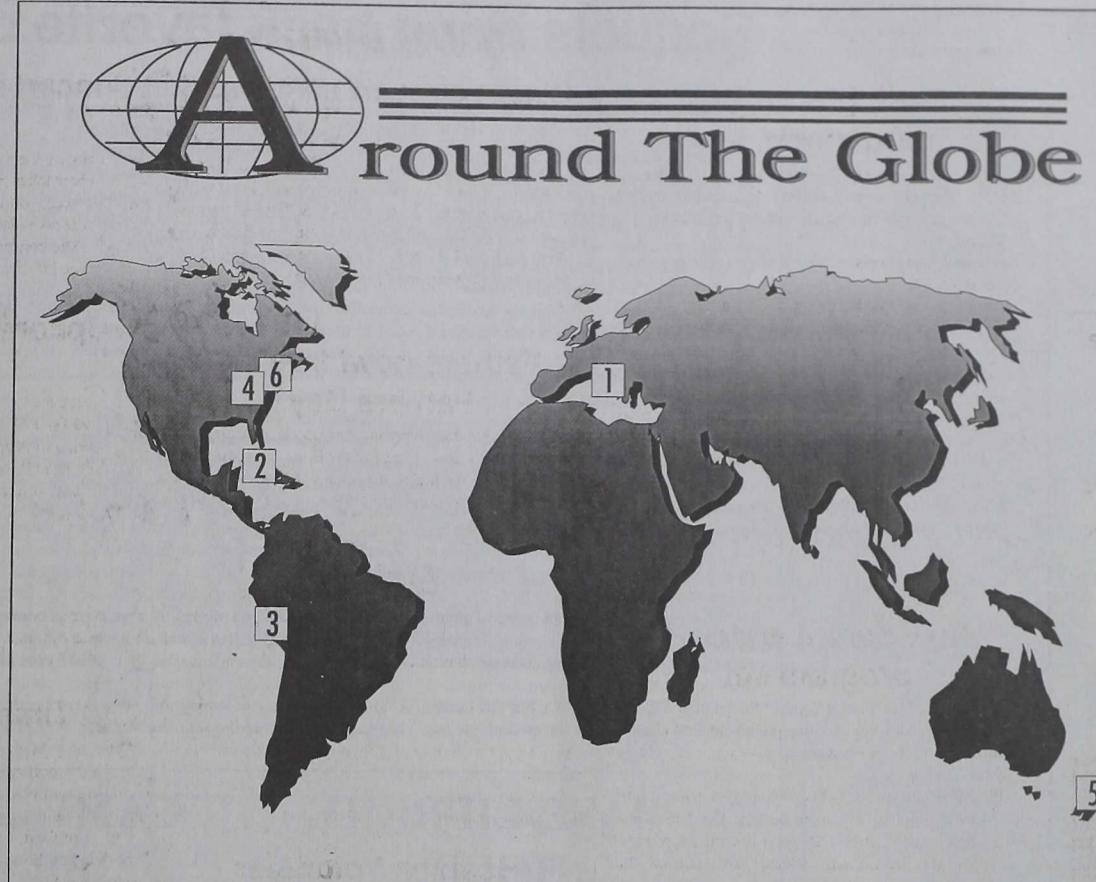
VANA—More than 200 international law experts issued a statement urging the U.S. to return the Guantanamo Naval Base to Cuba. The statement was approved at an international conference on the Guantanamo Naval Base held in the Cuban province of Guantanamo. It said that the existence of the naval base in Cuban territory is the Cuban constitution, the principles and the principles of the United Nations charter, as well as international law.

A large U.S. base on Cuba's coast was established by a treaty signed in 1903. But since the Cuban revolution, the Cuban government has refused to accept the rent as periodically threatened to close the base. (Xinhua)

Observers start new assignment

ITO—The mission of military observers for Ecuador and Peru (IEP) is starting a new 90-day assignment designed to consolidate peace in the conflict zone between the two countries. (Xinhua)

IEP comprises officers from



the four guarantor nations of the Rio de Janeiro Protocol—Brazil, Argentina, Chile and the United States—and was established by the Itamaraty Accord, signed by Peru and Ecuador on February 17.

The mission, now headed by Brazilian General Francisco Pamplona, will supervise the creation of the demilitarized zone and demobilization of the two nations' forces remaining in the disputed area. (Xinhua)

4. Torpedo-maker unveils defense

SYKESVILLE, Md.—The Westinghouse Electric Corp. plant here made a bit of military history June 8 when it rolled out a low-cost torpedo defense system made from off-the-shelf components.

The system, which looks something like two gray filing cabinets with color computer screens, was one

of the first pieces of military equipment designed, developed and produced under terms of a Pentagon directive last year for contractors to bypass more stringent and more expensive military specifications and procedures when producing certain equipment.

Under the old procedure, "the equivalent systems would have been over \$1 million," said Chris L. Alberg, the program manager at

Westinghouse.

"This one will be under \$300," he added, as he pointed out computer parts in the cabinet made by Digital Equipment Corp. and other computer companies.

The system, technically called Multi-Sensor Torpedo Recognition and Alert Processor (MSTRAP), warns the crew of Navy ships of a torpedo attack.

Westinghouse officials call it

"Mousetrap." There were also several signs in the factory about "building a better mousetrap." (Baltimore Sun)

5. British warship visits NZ

WELLINGTON—The British frigate HMS Monmouth sailed into Wellington Harbour on Friday for the first visit by a British warship to New Zealand in 12 years.

Both countries said the visit signaled a return to "business as usual" in naval relations.

Britain suspended ship visits after New Zealand banned nuclear-armed and nuclear-propelled ships from its waters in the mid-1980s.

Monmouth's trip was made possible by disarmament steps, confirmed by British Prime Minister John Major to parliament in 1992, which mean that Royal Navy ships no longer carry tactical nuclear weapons in normal circumstances. (Reuters)

6. Eight tons of Zirconium seized

NEW YORK—The government's seizure of tons of Iraq-bound metal that can be used to make nuclear weapons may be just a fraction of the illicit marketplace linked to the former Soviet Union.

Three men, including a former bank president, were arrested June 8 and charged with trying to sell nearly 8 tons of nuclear-grade zirconium. Confiscated June 8, the metal was stolen, possibly in the Ukraine.

Officials called it the largest seizure of nuclear-related materials in U.S. history.

Since the breakup of the Soviet Union, U.S. officials have warned of the potential for its nuclear hardware and related materials to end up in the hands of terrorists or rogue nations. (Associated Press)

Be sure to watch the Military Report, Wednesdays on WCTI, Channel 12 at noon and 5 p.m. news report, following the Family Health Watch segment.



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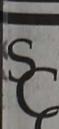
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CORRECTION NOTICE

In the MWR Fathers Day Gift Ideas Flyer inserted in the June 15th issue of the Globe the IBM 486 Dx2/66 4MB Ram computer should have stated that the monitor is not included in the sale price of \$989.99.

We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

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Sixth Marines takes on new leader



Col. James C. Hardee

USMC photo



Col. Richard A. Huck

USMC photo

Cpl. Joseph B. Gray III

Globe staff

Colonel Richard A. Huck relinquished command of the 6th Marine Regiment Friday to Col. James C. Hardee, who comes to the regiment after serving as the 2d Marine Division chief of staff.

Huck assumed command of 6th Marines in July 1993 after completing a tour as the commanding officer of 1st Battalion, 6th Marines. Graduating from Kent State University in 1971, he was commissioned a second lieutenant September 2, 1971. After graduating from The Basic School, he served as the platoon commander, executive officer and commanding officer for Company K, 3d Bn., 2d Marines. In 1975, he reported to the 3d MarDiv where he was the executive officer and commanding officer of H Co., 2d Bn., 4th Marines.

After completing his tour with the 3d MarDiv and as the instructor/staff platoon commander at The Basic School, Huck served as the executive officer of D Co. Marine Security Guard Bn. in the Republic of Panama from 1979 to 1982.

Coming back to the 2d MarDiv, he was the executive officer of 2d Bn., 6th Marines, operations officer, 28th Marine Amphibious Unit

and the S-3 for 6th Marines.

In 1985, Huck journeyed to Queenscliff, Australia to attend the Australian Army Command and Staff College. Upon his return to the United States, he served at Headquarters U.S. Marine Corps from 1986 to 1989.

He attended the National War College at Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington D.C. where he graduated in 1990. He then served an air-ground exchange tour with 1st Marine Aircraft Wing as the Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3.

After coming back to 6th Marines in 1991, Huck was reassigned in 1993 as the commanding officer of 6th Marines and promoted to his present grade. Huck is married to the former Kathleen O'Connor of Cleveland, Ohio, and they have one daughter, Meredith.

Hardee hails from Clayton, N.C., and graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He received his commission in July, 1970. When he completed The Basic School in March 1971, he was assigned to Co. D, 1st Bn., 9th Marines where he served as the rifle platoon commander and weapons platoon commander.

In 1972, he came to the 2d MarDiv as the executive officer and later the commanding officer of Co. L, 3d Bn., 6th Marines. Hardee then served as the inspector-instructor for

Co. K, 3d Bn., 25th Marines, 4th MarDiv at Akron, Ohio. He then went to Amphibious Warfare School in 1980.

After graduating, in May 1981, he reported to Okinawa where he served with the 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade. Returning to Camp Lejeune in 1982, Hardee served as the 6th Marine S-4 officer and then as the executive officer of 3d Bn., 4th Marines. Upon finishing that assignment, he moved on to Quantico.

Hardee graduated from the Command and Staff College with honors in June 1989, and he then reported for duty as the S-4 officer and later as the S-3 officer at The Basic School.

After completing his tour with The Basic School, he came to the 6th Marine Expeditionary Brigade to serve as the Deputy G-3. Hardee worked as 8th Marines' executive officer until August 1991. Hardee then commanded 2d Bn., 8th Marines from 1991 to March 1993.

He proceeded to U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. from 1993-1994, and Hardee then returned to the 2d MarDiv where he served as the Chief of Staff. Hardee now accepts command of 6th Marines.

He is married to the former Kathy Oliver of Smithfield, N.C., and they have a son, David.

CEB changes command



USMC Photo

LtCol. James M. Jennings



USMC Photo

LtCol. John C. Trelease

Lieutenant Colonel James M. Jennings, will assume command of 2d Combat Engineer Battalion during a change of command ceremony to be held at W.P.T. Hill Field Friday starting at 10 a.m. Lieutenant Colonel John C. Trelease will be turning over command and going to US Central Command at McDill Air Force Base.

Reigns of ANGLICO change hands today



USMC photo

LtCol. William R. Kellner Jr.



USMC photo

LtCol. Gary S. Supnick

Lieutenant Colonel Gary S. Supnick assumes command of 2d Air-Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, from LtCol. William R. Kellner Jr. in a ceremony at Goettge Memorial Field House at 2 p.m. today. Kellner assumed command of the company during February 1994 and is scheduled to attend the Naval War College in Washington. Supnick served with the 2d MarDiv in various assignments before he was assigned to 2d SRIG.

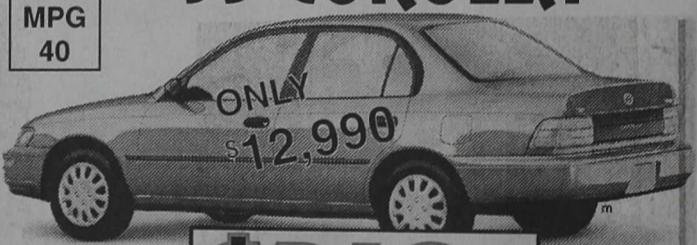
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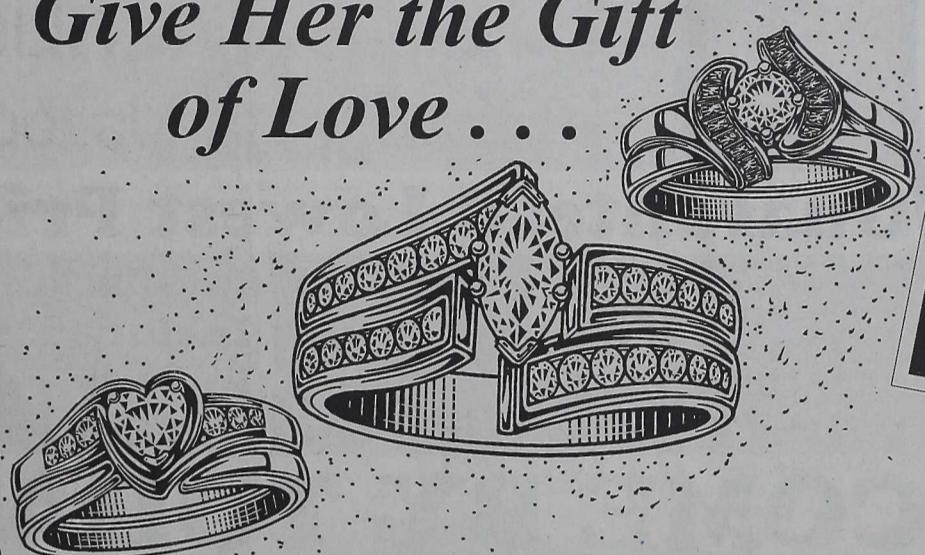
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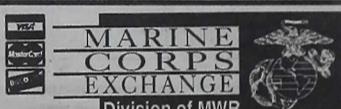
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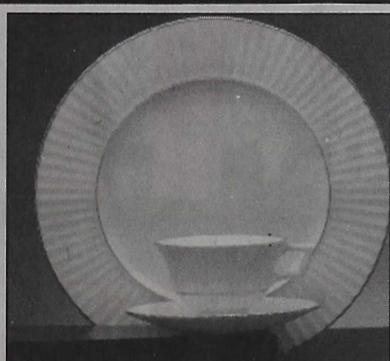
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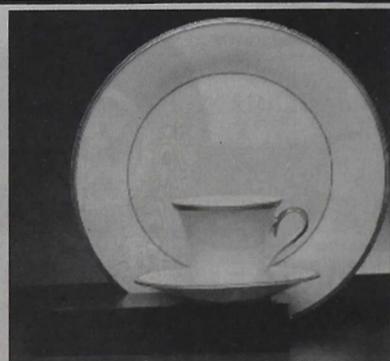
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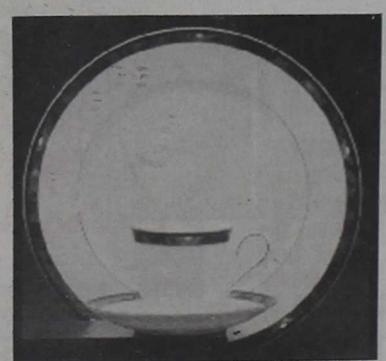
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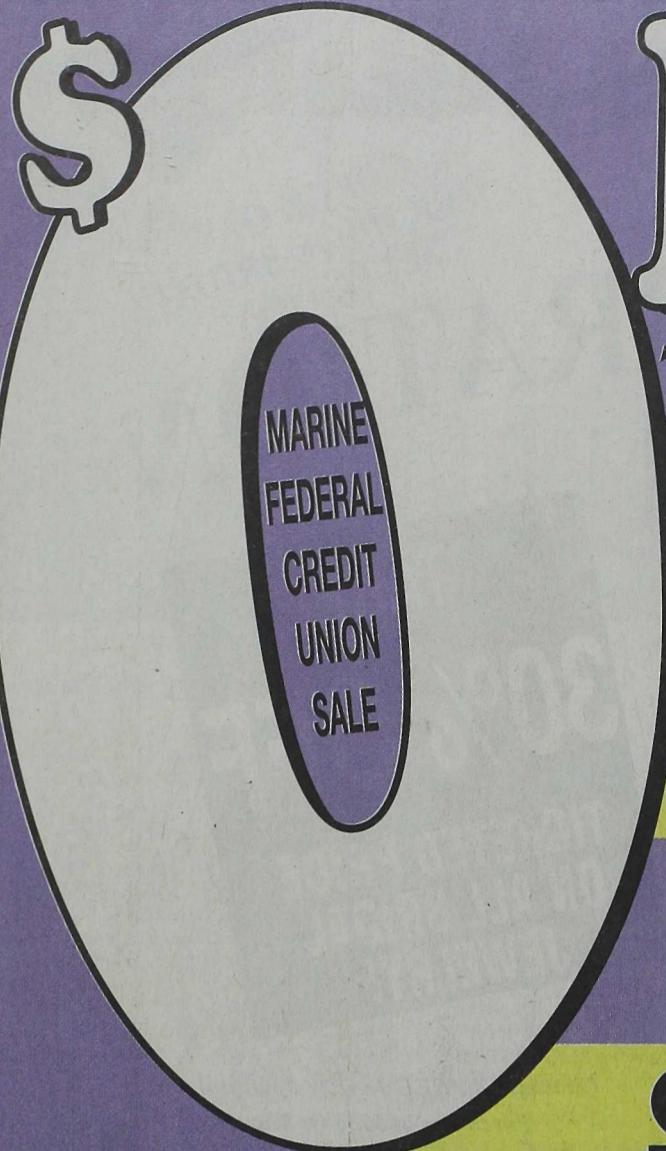
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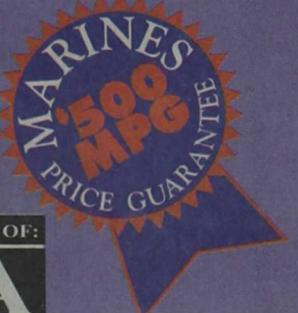
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History of
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Col. Jason C. Huffine
State Staff

Flag Day on June 14 is often a forgotten holiday, but this specific day has a rich history that celebrates the anniversary of the day the Continental Congress adopted the flag of the United States of America.

The 100th anniversary of the original flag resolution in 1777 was the first national observance of Flag Day, according to David Eggenthaler's, "Flags of the USA."

In 1889, George Bolster, principal of an elementary school in New York, held a patriotic exercise that caught the attention of the state legislature which passed a resolution providing that, "It shall be the duty of the public schools to prepare a program observing...Flag Day."

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displayed at nine

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Children's New Parent Support Program

Did You Know?

(NAPS)—The American Dental Association advises women to be alert to changes in their teeth and mouth that can come with age and different stages of life and to see their dentists on a regular basis for sound oral health.

Good food and easy entertainment are what Lee Bailey's *Country Cookbooks* and *Country Desserts* are all about. They're now available in paperback for \$6 each from local bookstores or calling Clarkson Potter/Publishers at 1-800-793-BOOK.



Rice can be a great ingredient in any healthful main dish.

The cost of tariffs and import quotas can force businesses to limit consumer choice and raise prices, point out the experts at the National Retail Federation.

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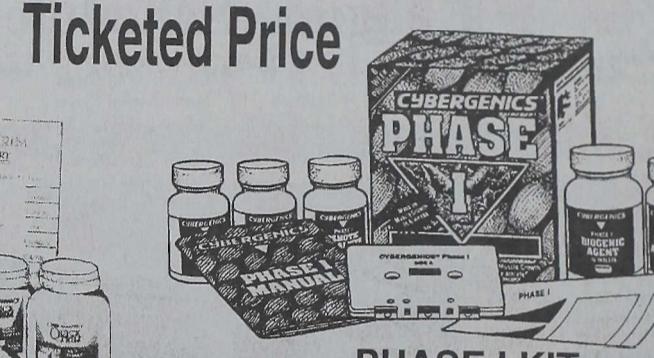
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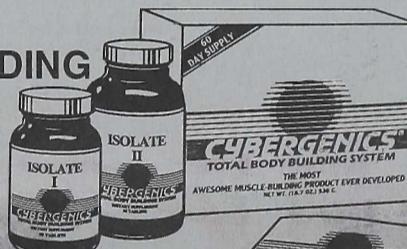


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Chaplain's corner:

We're failing at success

Lt. Cmdr. Larry Jones
Base Chaplain's Office

By the time this article is published, the 1995 NBA finals could be over.

At least, the first five games will have been played, and many of us will have watched two great centers and their teams battle it out for the title. And only one can walk away a winner. I refuse to make predictions - my favorite teams have already lost.

What names come to mind when you hear the word "success"? Is it Michael Jordan, Garth Brooks, Whitney Houston? Would you pick some well-known person from sports, entertainment, business or politics? Would you pick someone who has everything: money, fame, and popularity?

For many people, the formula for success is just that simple: get rich, get famous, get popular. The problem with our concept of success is that most of us can't have it! After all, how many of us can shoot like Michael, sing like Whitney, make money like Garth or look like Arnold, even if we did go to the gym five days a week? I just read that the odds of getting in the NBA are one in 500,000!

Fact: the world is full of ordinary people. Many of them work hard, try to be responsible and care about others. They will never make the front cover of Time or Rolling Stone, but do make great friends, parents and neighbors.

We need a new definition of success. It's a lot more than what you get in life. It's also who you are, which is called character, and what you give to others. Can you dare to believe that it

really is "more blessed to give than to receive"? Didn't Muhammad tell his followers that "none of you truly have the faith if you do not desire for your brother that which you desire for yourself."

Ty Cobb, when asked once about his career, said: "I have had a good time, and I have been well paid, but I wish I had been a doctor and had won distinction in that field. Then I could look back on years that had been spent in helping people, setting broken bones, and healing their hurts."

Jesus said that a man's life "does not consist in the abundance of things which he possesses" but (to paraphrase) in the richness of his relationship with God and others.

We can all be rich. But first we need to know what's really important!

Religious Schedule

Roman Catholic**Sunday Masses**

St. Francis Xavier Chapel
Tarawa Terrace Chapel
Camp Geiger Chapel
Courthouse Bay Chapel
Naval Hospital Chapel
French Creek Religious Center
MCAS New River Chapel
Brig

Weekday Masses (Mon.-Fri.)

St. Francis Xavier Chapel
Naval Hospital Chapel
French Creek
MCAS New River Chapel

Saturday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel
Camp Johnson Chapel

Baptism Class

Wednesday before third Sunday, Bldg 17A

8:30-11:30 a.m. Protestant Chapel
Camp Johnson Chapel
Naval Hospital Chapel
Tarawa Terrace Chapel
Tarawa Terrace Sunday School
Camp Geiger Chapel
French Creek Chapel
Courthouse Bay Chapel
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MCAS New River Chapel

11:45 a.m. Naval Hospital Chapel
MCAS New River Chapel

Episcopal Service MCAS New River Chapel

Seventh Day Adventist Phone contact

Eastern Orthodox Camp Johnson Divine Liturgy

Islamic (Muslim Jumah) Protestant Chapel
Brig

Jewish Sabbath Eve Service, Bldg 67

10:30 a.m.
9 a.m.
9 a.m.
11 a.m.
10 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
11 a.m.
11 a.m.
9 a.m.
11 a.m.

noon Fri.
11:45 a.m.

7 p.m.

451-5100

10:30 a.m.

11:45 a.m. Fri.
1 p.m. Fri.

7:30 p.m. Fri.

Summer Is a Time To Be Active

Summer is a great time for swimming, walking, gardening or playing sports. In other words, summer is a perfect time to become more active.

That doesn't mean pushing yourself to the limit. In fact, scientific evidence shows that just 30 minutes a day of physical activities as mundane as walking and housework can make a difference in your health.

The American Heart Association points that regular physical activity can protect against coronary heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure and other physical problems such as certain cancers, osteoporosis and even depression.

Healthcare experts used to believe that one should exercise for fitness, which means improving endurance. The new thinking is that low-to-moderate-intensity exercise, done three to five times a week, can be highly beneficial.

Even better, people don't have to exercise or be active continuously for 30 minutes. The physical activity can be done in bits and pieces throughout the day such as two, 15-minute walking breaks.

The change in thinking about exercise resulted from several studies, which showed that sedentary men face greater risk of heart attacks and that habitual exercise is linked with low risk. Another study found that exercise reduced heart attack risk in women by one-third.

While evidence pointing to the value of being active is growing, the fitness boom, which began in the 1960s and grew for the next 20 years,

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Help Your Heart

seems to have reached a plateau.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says that 22 percent of Americans engage leisure-time physical activity at recommended levels. About 60-70 percent of all Americans are either totally sedentary or do so little that they receive few of the benefits of physical activity.

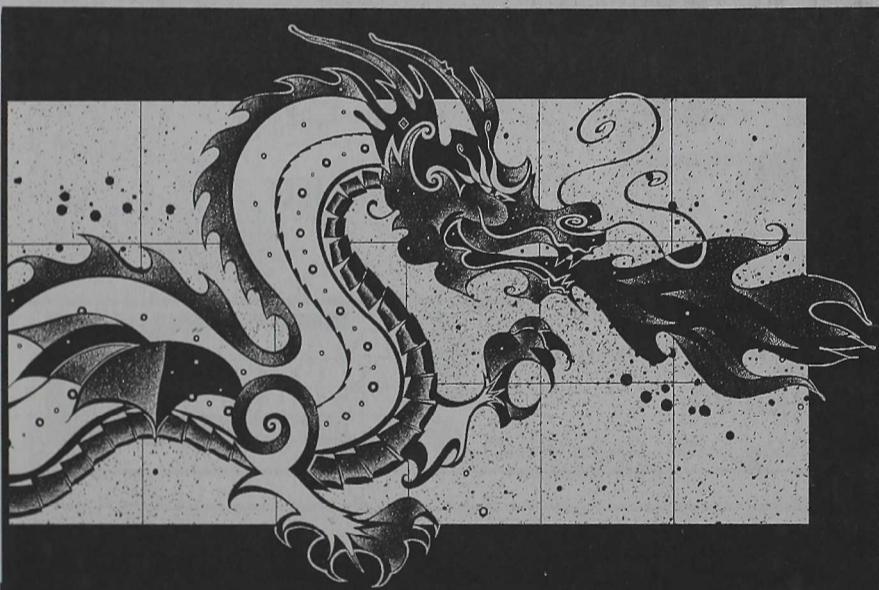
Some experts believe that public health efforts to promote physical activity may have placed too much emphasis on high-intensity exercise. The result was that many Americans thought that fitness required too much of a time commitment, special equipment or major athletic skills.

Experts also point out that physical activity is not a panacea. People can exercise and let everything else go and then expect to live



longer. For instance, walking a mile doesn't mean you can eat everything in sight.

For more information on exercise, contact your American Heart Association at 1-800-AHA-USA1 (1-800-242-8721).



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Cooking Corner

Chicken Is Better And Lighter Than Ever

(NAPS)—Like many Americans you are probably eating more chicken these days as part of a lighter, healthier diet. According to the United States Department of Agriculture, chicken is our number one protein choice.

The reason for chicken's increasing popularity is that it's naturally low in fat and calories, it's easy to prepare in creative new ways and its taste appeals to young and old alike.

A new culinary development has made chicken even lighter and healthier to eat. Tyson Foods, America's leading producer of high-quality, taste-tempting chicken products, now makes chicken an even better choice for health-conscious eaters with the introduction of a whole new line of 100 percent fat free sliced chicken lunch meats.

Available in a wide variety of flavors, including peppered, mesquite, honey, hickory smoked and oven roasted, the fat free lunch meats will be perfect for warmer weather salads and picnic sandwiches.

Fat free chicken lunch meats can also be a welcome addition to party trays, or you can team them up with fresh fruit and low fat cheeses for a light, healthy no-cook meal.

To make a wonderful extra healthy sandwich you can enjoy with a clear conscience, keep the following tips in mind:

• Choose the right bread. Look for flavorful low fat varieties or serve your sandwich "open face,"



Eating more chicken as part of a healthier, lighter diet? Fat free chicken lunch meat is now available for warm weather salads and picnic sandwiches.

using only one slice of bread.

• Eliminate high fat cheeses or substitute a reduced fat variety. Try mixing finely chopped green onion and bell pepper into fat free cream cheese for a savory cheese spread.

• Skip the high fat mayonnaise and use a fat free variety instead. Or spread on the mustard, which in most cases has no fat at all. For an extra tasty dressing, mix a tablespoon of grated Parmesan cheese into a tablespoon of fat free mayonnaise. The result is a low fat spread with a nice cheesy flavor.

• Pile on the fresh vegetables. Leaf lettuce, bell pepper and onion rings, alfalfa sprouts, fresh tomatoes, cucumber slices and other vegetables, add lots of crunch and flavor—but no fat.

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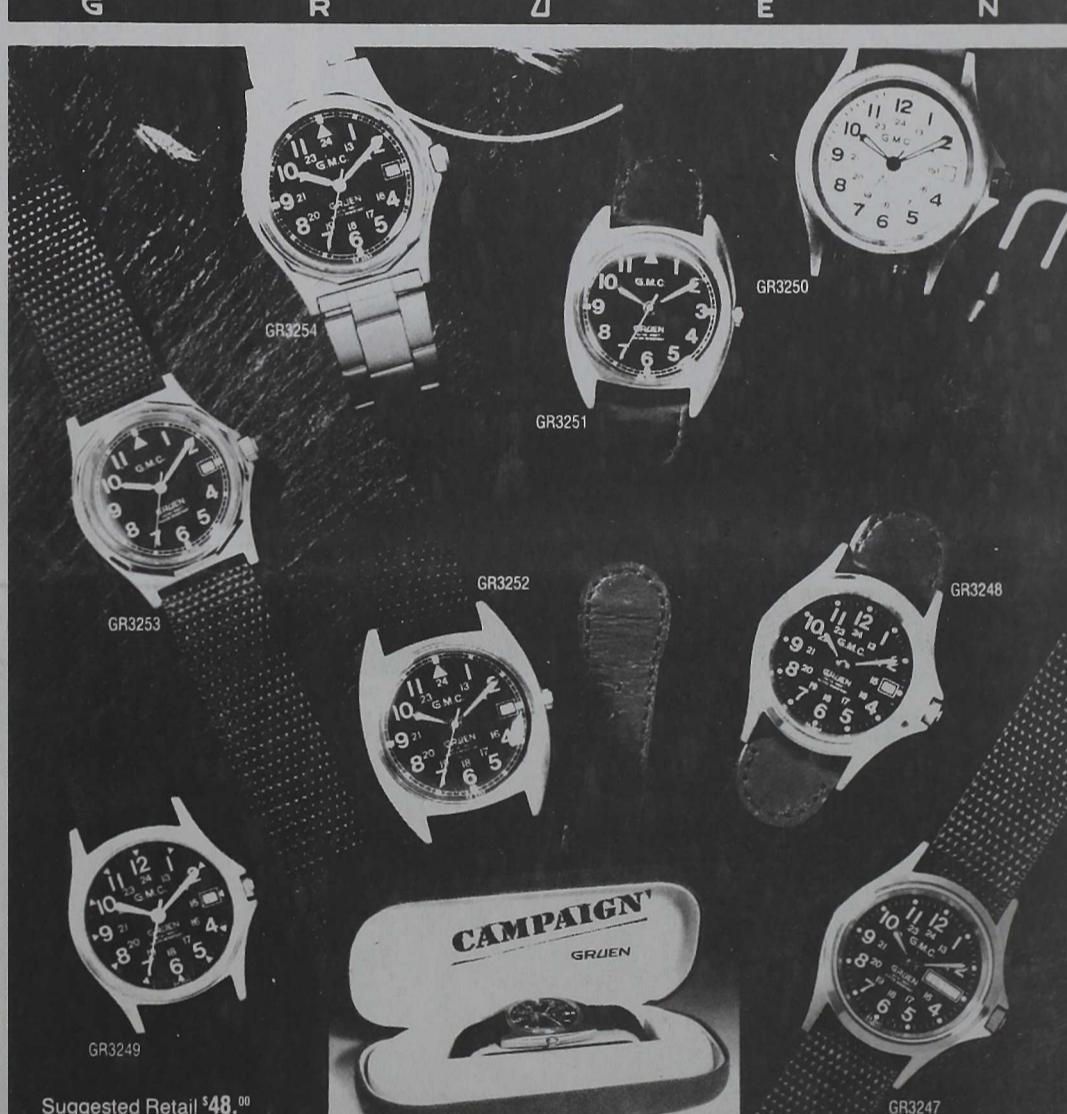
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Okinawa, Pacific point of no return

Cpl. Jason C. Huffine
Globe staff

In October 1944, Allied forces needed a base from which troops could train and be staged for an attack on mainland Japan. The island of Okinawa, located between Kyushu, the southern most island of Japan, and Formosa, was the Allied forces' most strategic option.

The battle plan was perceived with a week of preliminary air strikes and then a naval bombardment proceeding an invasion force that consisted of Marine MajGen. Roy S. Geiger's 3d Amphibious Corps and the 24th Army Corps, according to Gordon Warner's, *The Okinawa War*.

Operation Iceberg as it was called, turned into what was considered the greatest naval armada ever. Commanded by Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, the 5th fleet included more than 40 aircraft carriers, 18 battleships, 200 destroyers and hundreds of support ships. Over 182,000 invasion ground troops made up the assault, added Warner.

The Japanese defense on the other hand, primarily relied on conventional aircraft attacks combined with the unpredictable and

unstoppable kamikazes, suicide-piloted planes that had already produced casualties throughout World War II.

The battle began with missions lead by Rear Adm. Alexander Sharp. His Mincraft Pacific Fleet covered more than 2500 square miles of ocean, destroying six enemy mine fields and 184 mines.

Radar picket duty off the shore of Okinawa was the most dangerous of duties, according to Frank M. Benis's, *Okinawa: Capstone to Victory*. Ships would be fixed off shore losing their main defenses, so they could warn of approaching enemy aircraft and direct Allied carrier based airplanes to intercept them. These radar pickets were vital in the defense against kamikazes.

The amphibious assault began on Easter Sunday, April 1, 1945. Over 50,000 troops went ashore with Marines to the north and soldiers to the south wondering, "Where are the Japanese?"

The soldiers and Marines soon found out that the Japanese were sheltered in heavily fortified emplacements in a place called Shuri Castle, the key defensive position for the Japanese resistance, wrote Benis.

There were many offensive threats ready

to battle the heavily fortified castle: six battleships and cruisers ready to fire, nine destroyers and 650 Navy and Marine aircraft in addition to ground forces.

The Japanese defense of Shuri Castle was finally broken by the Allied forces April 28. By May 21, the Japanese had withdrawn to the southern tip of the island. On June 19, Japanese commanders ordered that all soldiers fight to the death.

Then, on June 21, the 10th Army Corps pushed through the southern point of Okinawa, forcing the defeat of Japanese forces, continued Benis.

The official flag raising and announcement of Okinawa being secured, took place June 22, 1945.

The price was high for the seizure of the island. There were 34 Allied ships sunk, 763 downed aircraft, 4,900 Sailors and 3,443 Marines killed or missing in action and 7,613 army personnel killed, according to the Navy and Marine Corps Commemorative Committee.

Though many lives were lost in the struggle for possession of this strategic island, the importance of the victory would not be known until the conclusion of the war in the Pacific.



Thunderous Support -- A battleship of the fleet cuts loose with a broadside in the early phases of the operation, and the leathernecks captured Yontan airfield.



Seeing the Light -- Persuaded by a smoke grenade, a Japanese soldier emerges from his foxhole on Okinawa. The occasion is the final days of the Okinawa campaign.



Defense Department Photo

1st Division Marines and 7th Division Soldiers cheer the victory atop hill #89 after the official flag raising. The sign reads "Within this hill is sealed the command post of Lieutenant General Ushijima of the Japanese Army, surrounded by his senior officers. He made his final stand. This hill was seized by the 7th Infantry Division June 21, 1945, thus ending the Battle of Okinawa."



The Charge -- Armored amphibious tractors of a Marine battalion form into a line as the first waves of the Leatherneck invaders commence the charge for the beach at Okinawa.

Official U.S.M.C. photo

A Marine of the

gun.



Official U.S.M.C. photo

se installations on Okinawa in support of the Marine landings on the island. Opposition was negligible in the



Defense Department photo

Sniper Hunters -- Marine patrols of the 6th MarDiv., search the ruins in the city of Naha, capital of Okinawa, for Japanese snipers.



Official U.S.M.C. photo

Okinawa. The occupants of a hideout surrendered to the Leathernecks



Official U.S.M.C. photo

-- A Marine of the 1st Marine Division draws a bead on a Jap sniper with gun.



Defense Department Photo

Completely ignoring the fact that his camp has been flooded out, Marine SSgt. A. S. Barnacle, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, stands knee deep in water to shave at his "Rube Golberg" washstand.

World-wide calling made easier for Armed Forces

AT&T

NEW YORK — Members of the United States military can now pay in advance for AT&T telephone calls virtually anywhere in the world by using the new Global Prepaid Card. And, they can decide in advance how much they want to spend.

The AT&T Global Prepaid Cards will be offered in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$40 or \$60 and will be sold on many Army and Air Force bases in the United States and overseas and at selected USO locations overseas. Available denominations may vary by site.

"AT&T is committed to helping military families keep in touch," said Terry Ahearn, AT&T military market manager. "Offering a global prepaid card is one way we can make that happen, and, at the same time, give armed forces members another way to budget their calls. We want our customers to have access to a world without limits."

While in the mainland United States, Hawaii, Puerto Rico or the U.S. Virgin Islands, members of the armed services may use the card to call within and between these areas or to Alaska, at a special price of 35 cents per minute until Oct. 31.

Military members also may use the AT&T Global PrePaid Card to reach more than 280 countries from the mainland U.S., Hawaii, Puerto Rico or the U.S. Virgin Islands. Call prices range from \$1.43 per minute to \$2.25 per minute, depending on the country called. In addition, military members serving in more than 130 countries outside the United States may use AT&T USA Direct@ Service to call back to the states. Calls to these areas range from \$1.54 to \$3.00 per minute.

When outside the United States, cardholders also may use the card with AT&T World Connect@ Service to call to more than 195 countries.

Using the AT&T Global PrePaid

Card is simple. When in the mainland United States, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands or Canada, cardholders call 1-800-CALL-ATT (225-5288). When outside the United States (except Canada), cardholders call the AT&T USA Direct Service or AT&T World Connect Service access number for the country they're in.

In either case, cardholders will hear an English-speaking AT&T operator or English-language voice prompt asking for the phone number they wish to reach. The customer is then asked for the prepaid card number on the back of the card. The customer is told the amount of money

remaining on the card, and the call is connected.

Each time the card is used, the cost of the call is automatically subtracted from the card's face value. Once depleted, the card, as well as its packaging, can be recycled. AT&T Global PrePaid Cards and packaging are made from recycled materials.

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LCpl. G.C. Good II

Playing his heart out

Liam Mulcahy, age 12, of the Advanced Youth Center Piano Class, performs *Musette* by Bach at the Summer Recital held at the Base Theater Sunday.

Using the AT&T Global PrePaid

SNCO Wives Club runs not-for-profit Thrift Shop

Cpl. Joseph B. Gray III
Globe staff

Every Wednesday and Friday, the Base Thrift Shop opens from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to provide Marines with a cheap way to get quality items.

The Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Wives Club runs the Thrift Shop using an all volunteer staff and donating all of their proceeds to scholarships and other projects.

Deborah White, SNCO Wives' Club president, said one can find almost anything at the Base Thrift Shop and for a very low price. "We carry a little bit of everything," White said. "We have uniforms, clothing, bikes, electronics, baby items, evening wear, appliances, dishes, toys and even carpet."

The Thrift Shop also opens every third Saturday of the month and on the first Wednesday of each month, they hold a quarter sale where items that have been at the shop over 90 days can be bought for a quarter.

The Thrift Shop acquires their sale items through two different methods. One involves consignment where someone agrees to give their item to the thrift shop. When the item sells, the Thrift Shop keeps 25 percent of the sale, and they send a check for 75 percent

to the original item owner. The Thrift Shop gains items through straight donations.

"The straight donation items have a red tag placed on them," White said. "During the month of June, these items will be sold for half-price."

White said one thing she needs more than anything is volunteers. "We're desperate for volunteers," she said. "If we don't have more, we might have to restrict the time the Thrift Shop is open to the public." She added that the SNCO Wives Club will pay child care at base rates on the days the volunteers work.

Last year, the SNCO Wives Club was able to raise \$5,000 in scholarship money to students from military families. This year they will give approximately \$2,000 to scholarships. According to the White, the Thrift Shop made less money this year due to the restructuring. She also said that the store works a lot more efficiently now for the store workers and the customers thanks to the restructuring process.

The Thrift Shop is open every Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and every third Saturday of the month from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For anyone wanting more information on the Thrift Shop or interested in becoming a volunteer, call 451-5591.

Program seeks volunteers

Volunteers link units and families

Jamie Barker
Globe staff

The Key Volunteer program is looking for a few good women.

The organization promotes family readiness, provides a link between command and families, and provides resources and referral, a service which is indispensable to the military family.

Family Services is now making it even easier to become involved. They've changed their training schedule as of July 1, to better accommodate

their volunteers.

The training has been reduced from 5 sessions to 4; the hours total 10 instead of 15. The organization would like to stress that its volunteers do not function as baby-sitters, loan officers or counselors; they are simply available as a reliable source of information and referral.

The volunteers are trained to provide dependents with information they need, whether it concerns health care, car problems or any of the various and sundry setbacks that often seem to occur the moment a unit deploys. They are also a point of contact for the concerned families, keeping them abreast of the circumstances surrounding the deployment.

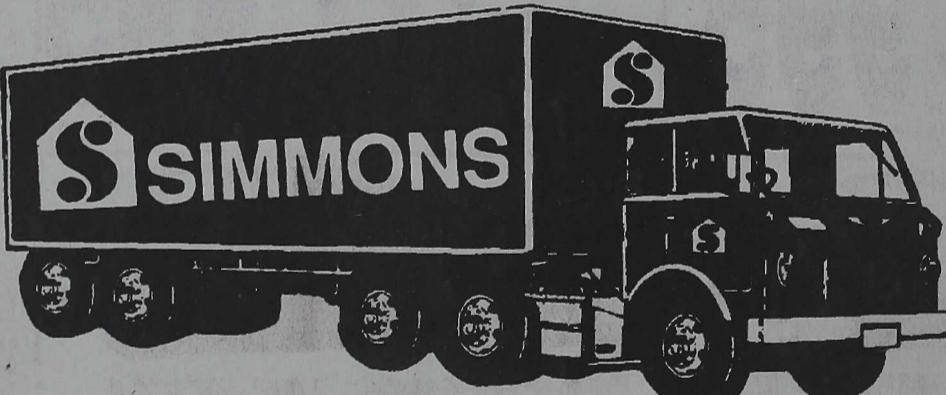
With the exception of training, everything is done from the home of the volunteer. Each spouse of a unit is assigned a volunteer, who can then tap into the many assistance the base provides.

"Our goal is to teach families to use the resources provided, so next time something occurs the family can handle it themselves," said Cpl. Kahn, a Key Volunteer.

If you are interested in participating, have your spouse contact their unit's commanding officer. If there are at least 10 spouses in a unit who are interested in receiving training, Family Services can bring the training speakers to the unit itself.



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MCES teaches engineers to be 'Jack-of-all-Trades'

LCpl. Scott J. Metzner
Globe staff

When most people think of engineers, they think of bulldozers, buildings and bridges. In addition to "normal" engineer tasks, the Marine engineer is given a whole other set of responsibilities.

The Marine Corps Engineer School (MCES) at Courthouse Bay is the first step in training for all engineers and landing support specialists in the Marine Corps. The school offers 26 courses, ranging in time from two to 12 weeks, and has classes geared at the entry-level Marine, the journeyman, the chief and officers. In all, more than 3,500 students attend the school annually.

Comprised of four companies, the school includes Headquarters and Service Co., Utilities Instruction Co. (UIC), Combat Engineer Instruction Co. (CEIC) and Engineer Equipment Instruction Co. (EEIC).

In October of this year, however, EEIC will move to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., in a Department of Defense effort to save money by consolidating schools, according to LtCol. Daniel D. Cushman, executive officer, MCES.

Although losing one company, the school is gaining a new mechanics course for the arsenal of boats in the Marine Corps, Cushman added.

In addition to time spent in the classroom at MCES, students receive a lot of practical application or hands-on training, said Cushman.

"When engineers leave here after

completing a course and go to their first duty-station, they've actually had their hands on the equipment and have moved dirt, lifted things and operated all of the equipment, so they have a good familiarity with it," he said.

Engineers have a variety of missions throughout the Marine Corps, supporting divisions, service support groups and aircraft wings. In support of the ground combat element, engineers take on a very special role, according to LtCol. Bruce R. Kelly, director of instruction, MCES.

"Engineers have three main missions supporting the GCE," he said. "Mobility, counter-mobility and survivability. If we're providing mobility, our mission is to ensure our forces can move freely about the battlefield, which means we will breach obstacles and remove enemy explosive obstacles such as minefields. In counter-mobility, we aid in the defense of the maneuver element by setting in obstacles and minefields. Survivability is the protection of the maneuver element's resources, whether it be command posts, vehicles, tanks, digging in bunkers or just holding down positions. Whatever mission we have depends on what the GCE is doing."

Another field taught at MCES is heavy equipment mechanics. Unique to the Marine Corps, EEIC teaches students not only to work on specific pieces of equipment, but also the mechanical theory on how and why the gear works. This enables the Marines

to work on a variety of equipment, according to CWO3 Joseph G. DePoorter, executive and academics officer, EEIC.

"We teach our students theory because it allows them to work on all engines," he said. "It's much more valuable to them and their command."

One of the hardest things about being a Marine Corps engineer is the fact that they are required to be a "jack of all trades," Kelly said.

"In addition to their job as engineers, they have to be very knowledgeable with their weapons," he said. "A combat engineer platoon has three machineguns in it, plus Shoulder-launched Multipurpose Assault Weapons, Squad Automatic Weapons and M-203 grenade launchers. They have a whole array of weaponry that they have to be proficient in, and they have to know how to fight as infantrymen. They also have to know how to use all of their equipment and maintain it. We can't just focus on one thing as engineers. It's a multi-dimensional field that requires us to focus on a variety of things at once."

An engineer's equipment is a necessity to accomplishing any mission, said Kelly.

"An engineer can not fulfill his mission without his gear," he said. "The equipment enables them to do the heavy labor and work that's involved in the field. Without the bulldozer, they can't move the dirt. Without the mine detectors, they're just

out there with a bayonet."

With equipment being so critical to mission accomplishment for the engineers, maintenance plays an important part of an engineer's daily routine, Kelly said.

"Equipment maintenance is really the bread and butter of an engineer battalion," he said. "Starting here at school, we emphasize how important it is to take good care of the equipment."

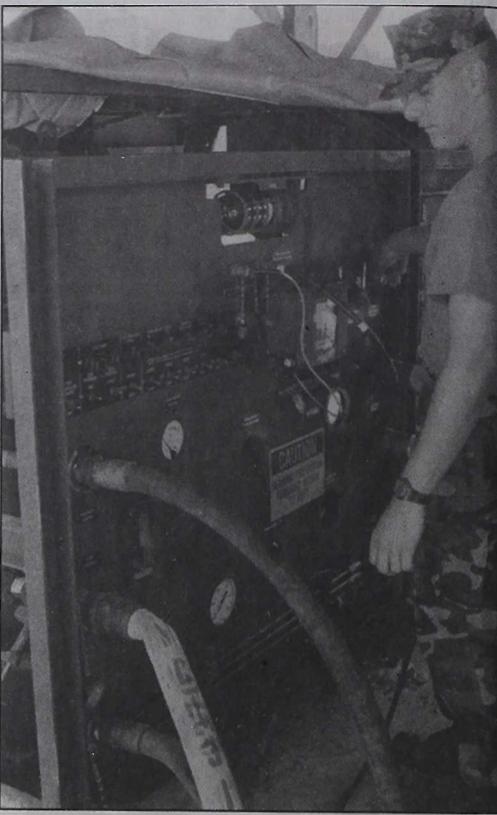
The engineer field provides Marines with a valuable skill that can be utilized in the civilian world, said Kelly.

"Entry-level engineers learn the rudiments of construction," he said. "After several years, a much more valuable skill is learned, which is the planning, execution and supervision of a job site."

The biggest challenge of being an engineer is coming up with field-expedient solutions to complex problems that are never quite the same, Kelly said.

"We don't have a lot of 'whiz-bang' technology and gadgetry at our disposal out there," he said. "A lot of times when we're supporting somebody, we run up on some kind of intricate problem that requires us to brainstorm and come up with a common sense solution."

Throughout a student's tenure at MCES, they learn how to be a basic engineer, but at the same time they learn the importance of teamwork to accomplish any mission and overcome any obstacle.



LCpl. Scott J. Metzner
Cpl. Myren J. Pazarkowitz, instructor, Utilities Instruction, activates a ROWPU, or Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Engineers use the unit to purify water in the field for drinking, sh

If you didn't know

Jamie Barker
Globe staff

The Traffic Court section of the Base Inspectors Office would like to remind you of a few important facts this summer.

1. If you test positive on a urinalysis, your driving privileges are revoked for a year on base, but not off base. You must appear at Bldg. 4000 to have these privileges reinstated.

2. If you are given a DWI off base the charges apply on base too, but you may go to Bldg. 4000, and depending upon your driving history you may receive permission to drive on base until your court date.

3. If you get a DWI on base, and a military court finds you guilty, the N.C. Department of Motor Vehicles will be notified, as will your home state of licensce.

4. A BAC level of .08 is considered a DWI, this and all refusals to take a breathalyzer test are reported to the Traffic Court, and the home state of licensce.

5. All violators facing charges must appear before Traffic Court, failure to appear may result in the suspension of driving privileges.

6. If you are pleading guilty to a charge, you may appear before the court prior to your court date, as long as 5 working days have passed since you were charged.

WALL from 1A

the memory of these and all other recipients of the Medal of Honor from 2d MarDiv.

The photographs and plaques will serve as a reminder to the Division of their proud history, said LtCol. Candace G. Quinlan, assistant chief-of-staff, G-1. "This is for the Division," she said. "Since the pictures were mounted, I've often seen Marines stopping just to read the plaques."

The picture walls were officially dedicated to the Marines of 2d MarDiv by MGen. James L. Jones, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, and Col. Charles W. VanHorne (ret.) executive secretary of the 2d Marine Division Association.

"This is a truly important and motivating thing that G-1 has done," MGen. Jones said. "And it is especially appropriate that the ceremony occurred on the same day that our

Planning, action can reduce vulnerability to natural disasters, minimize loss of life

Beginning of hurricane season is time to plan, prepare to fend off Mother Nature's onslaught

Cpl. Joseph B. Gray III
Globe staff

With hurricane season upon Camp Lejeune and summer storms thundering through the sky more and more everyday, preparing for the weather becomes even more important for safety.

According to base order 3430.6B, proper planning and effective action can reduce vulnerability to natural disaster as well as minimize life loss and destruction to property. Incidents with the potential of causing mass casualties, loss of life or extensive damage to military or civilian property require disaster preparedness.

When destructive weather arrives in the area, specific actions must be taken by individuals as well as commands to minimize the damage. In the case of any potential weather situation, all commands should be notified of the

storm condition.

In the event of a storm, the hazards of lightning can cause many problems especially to Marines in the field. Marines stuck outside during a storm need to avoid isolated trees and poles in open places. If shelter cannot be reached, they should lie flat on the ground reducing their chances of being struck by lightning. Weapons should never be carried around the shoulder with the muzzle pointing upwards. Telephone conversations should also be held to a minimum to avoid the chance of lightning running in on the line. One should never swim or participate in any other sort of water activity during a storm due to the high chances of lightning striking the water.

Most people who have been struck by lightning have been saved by prompt and continued application of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. A full charge of lightning will kill a person, but one who appears dead may have received only a partial charge and can be revived. The patient should be immediately taken to a hospital while continuing mouth-to-mouth and treatment for shock which may save that person's life.

Another threat brought on by storms may be tornadoes. A tornado's high winds and over pressure effect to buildings are the biggest threats it possesses. The high-speed winds associated with tornadoes enable them to turn almost anything into a missile capable of causing

injuries. Sometimes the changing atmospheric pressure can even cause buildings to literally explode.

In case of a tornado, avoid hanging around windows which are no match to any missile thrown by the winds at the ends of hallways or corridors, particularly ones facing south and west, can be blown down a corridor causing injury.

People facing a tornado want to reach the lowest in any enclosure, and if the building has a basement probably the safest place. Interior spaces in buildings have no walls facing on the exterior of the building, a good place to be also but avoid ones with long sides. One should seek parts of buildings supported by strong structural frames such as steel, concrete and wood.

If caught in the open, try to seek the protection of a shelter. Foxholes, culverts, storm drains, ditches and depressions offer protection as well. If neither of these are found, lay flat with feet toward the direction of the tornado, arms folded above the head, face toward ground and eyes closed.

In any harsh situation, making sure communication and order is maintained is a must. Commands as well as families should have a storm and tornado plan to be prepared in the case of severe weather, and make sure everyone knows their role in the event of an emergency.

SUPPLY from 1A

It is also being taken into consideration by other units that are hearing about the "S-1 2000" outside Camp Lejeune.

In Fiscal Year 94, 2d FSSG alone lost \$20,930.00 due to Marines not reporting to airline flights. When an individual doesn't use a ticket, it is the responsibility of the S-1 to contact the Personnel Control Point to stop the payment to the airline. Many times though, with all the hustle and bustle of paperwork this task does not get accomplished, resulting in airlines keeping the Marine Corps dollar, according to Moayedzadeh.

"The system will automatically take care of the situation," he said. "So far in Fiscal Year 95, with the new system in effect, participating battalions of 2d FSSG have lost no money."

"This direct effect provides a clear understanding why the entire Marine Corps could use the 'S-1 2000,'" he continued.

"It is estimated that the Corps will lose another two and a half million dollars this year alone, due to unused purchased airline tickets," Moayedzadeh said.

The training requirements for the new system are little to none compared to old ways, he continued.

"With the normal system in effect, it takes administrative schools 59 hours to train an 0151 orders clerk to do the job properly," Ayuso said. "Now with the new system, you can teach the S-1 orders section in as little as two hours."

Marines will now have an administrative section that can keep up with their quick and constant deployable needs, Ayuso said.

"The system we have developed is totally deployable," he said.

"All you need is some type of electrical source for your computer, or a battery packed laptop will do."

When the designing for the "S-1 2000" began, there was speculation of additional computer requirements. The speculation

turned into fact with the need for new computers with large amounts of memory and speed capabilities, continued Ayuso.

"We then approached ISMO with a legitimate argument for the hardware needed," he said. "ISMO has the computers waiting for units having a purpose for them, so we felt now we might get the hardware needed."

The "S-1 2000" hardware requirements include: 486 or better computer, a mouse, 8 megs of RAM or better and 30 megs of memory on the CPU hard drive.

Supply Bn. feels they have produced a product that can greatly enhance the administrative procedures throughout the Corps and one that can provide service for its constant deployable needs.

"The savings possible with this automation are clearly beyond the purview of FSSG and should be considered for implementation throughout the Marine Corps," said Col. Robert G. Mellon, commanding officer, 2d Supply Bn., in a letter to Maj. Michael J. Williams in April.



Up and over

GySgt. Denise M. Brown of HqSv Bn., MCRD, Parris Island, S.C., negotiates one of the obstacles on the Obstacle Course during a recent physical training session at the Staff NCO Advanced Course. Brown is attending Class 4-95 of the advanced course at the Staff NCO Academy aboard Camp Geiger.

Sports Roundup

Intramural rugby meeting held

An organizational meeting for the intramural rugby will be held at noon July 11 at Build

ing 4.

An unlimited number o

teams may register for the

league. Teams need to submit

names of intent to the Intram

ural Sports Office by July 6.

For further information o

ur or to register, see your Organiz

ation's Recreation Officer or co

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n the tournament, contact H

Golden at 451-3924/22

MC Corzolino at 451-1730.

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tournament casts

A Take A Kid Fishing

tournament will be held

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Bay and Gottschalk Mar

The tournament is op

en to children 16 years and you

old. Each child must be acc

companied by an adult. Regis

SPORTS

15, 1995

The Globe

Sports Roundup

Intramural rugby meeting held

An organizational meeting for intramural rugby will be held at noon July 11 at Building 6.

An unlimited number of teams may register for theague. Teams need to submit letters of intent to the Intramural Sports Office by July 6.

For further information on the league, see your Organization on Recreation Officer or contact the Intramural Sports Coordinator at 451-2061.

Football officials sought

Football officials are wanted for youth, middle school, high school and military football leagues. Expertise is preferred, but not necessary. Volunteers will be trained.

Anyone interested in officiating can contact Wayne Bender at 455-1750 or 346-8883.

Golf tourney swings into action

A golf tournament will be sponsored by the Chief Petty Officers' Association at 7:30 a.m. June 29.

The tournament, held at Paradise Point golf course, will be a best ball tournament featuring four-person teams.

The tournament is open to all active duty, retired, DoD dependents, and a fee of \$25 per person will be collected.

For more information on the tournament, contact HMC Holden at 451-3924/2294 or HMC Cozzolino at 451-1711/600.

Kids' fishing tournament casts off

A Take A Kid Fishing Tournament will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 24 at Courthouse Bay and Gottschalk Marinas.

The tournament is open to children 16 years and younger. Each child must be accompanied by an adult. Registration is \$5 per child and all entrants must register by 6 p.m. June 23.

For more information on the tournament, call 451-7386.

Basics taught at swim camp

A Youth Recreational Competitive Swim Camp will be held from 9-11 a.m. June 26 thru July 13.

The camp is set to be held at the Tarawa Terrace outdoor pool. There will be a cost of \$20 per camper for the camp, which is open to all authorized parents, ages 6-17.

Swim camp participants must be able to pass Level III of the Red Cross Learn to Swim Program in order to participate.

Campers will be invited to compete in the Masters' Swim meet July 14-15 at the Tarawa Terrace outdoor pool upon completion of the camp.

For more information, call 451-2513/2024/1441.

Women's softball team forming

Anyone interested in trying out for the All-Marine Women's Softball team can call SSGT. Harry Caston at 451-3372 or 577-7720.

MarForLant slays II MEF in soccer

LtGen. Robert B. Johnston leads MarForLant to victory, scores only goal of game

Cpl. S.L. Kille III

Globe staff

Scoring the only goal of the game, LtGen. Robert B. Johnston, Commander, Marine Forces Atlantic, led his troops to victory in a "soccer challenge" with Second Marine Expeditionary Force. Taking place June 9, at Paradise Point, the game pitted members of the two units against

each other in a fiery competition.

From the kickoff, MarForLant was quick to take control of the game. Bringing the ball into II MEF territory, MarForLant dominated the early minutes of the game. Using excellent offensive plays and passes, LtGen. Johnston and Evroy Henry made several attempts at the goal, but Gordon Nash, II MEF goalie, consistently denied the goal.

Sporadically, II MEF gained control of the ball but MarForLant's defense was more than II MEF could handle. Building a tight wall, Jennifer Carter and fellow defenders held II MEF to the midfield. As the final minutes of the half dwindled, MarForLant's offense exploded once again. After driving the ball down

See SOCCER/2B



A defender from II MEF unsuccessfully attempts a block on a kick from a MarForLant attacker during a competitive game between the two units. MarForLant scored the only goal to secure the victory.

Cpl. N.A. Desai

HQ Bn. shells Maint Bn.



Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Dwight Briggs, 2d Maint. Bn., lays into a pitch during the bottom of the third inning of the championship game at the All-Camp Softball Tournament Saturday.

Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Globe staff

The Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division Intramural Softball Team capped off a first-place finish in the Red League with an 8-4 victory over 2d Maintenance Bn. to become this year's All-Camp Softball Champions.

The top two teams in each of the three Intramural Leagues here combined with the leaders

of the Marine Corps Air Station New River Intramural Leagues to form the 1995 All-Camp Championships. This double elimination tournament was played over a three-day period, which concluded with the championship game on Saturday at Harry Agganis Field.

HQ Bn. advanced to the finals with early victories over MALS-26, 5-4, and School of Infantry, 13-3, before suffering their first loss of the tournament at the hands of 2d Maint Bn., 9-8.

"This morning's game against Maint Bn. was the toughest in the tournament for us," said Harry Caston, player/coach, HQ Bn. "We lost it 9-8. We just didn't come ready to play, and we made a lot of fundamental defensive mistakes."

After their one-point loss, HQ Bn. quickly recovered, and decapitated SOI, 12-2, to get into the championship game.

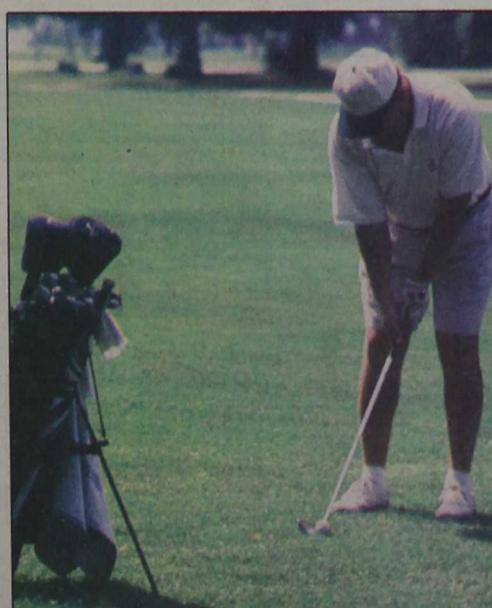
Maint Bn. arrived at the championship game with an undefeated record after victories over HMM-266,

7-0, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, 16-4 and HQ Bn., 9-8.

In the finals, HQ Bn. jumped out to a quick 2-0 start in the top of the first inning on their way to a 13-1 shellacking of Maint Bn., which forced a second game between the two to decide a true champion.

"We wanted to bat first because we were on a roll," said

See SOFTBALL/4B



Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich
Keith Higgs, Naval Hospital-B, lines up a drive on the 18th hole during Blue League Intramural Golf play.

NavHosp-B assumes reins of Blue League

Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Globe staff

The Naval Hospital-B Intramural Golf team stroked their record to 4-0 on the season with an 8-4 victory over previously unbeaten Military Police Company at Paradise Point Golf Course June 8.

Taking the reins for Naval Hospital-B in the match was Steve Patton, who contributed three of the team's eight points on his way to six over par (76) on the day.

Patton found out early on in the match how to cope with the wet course that played havoc on the players all day.

"With it being extremely wet out there, you had to hit the ball well, and get it onto the green," Patton said. "Normally the ball would hit the fairway and roll 20-30 yards, but with the wet course it wasn't doing that."

"Considering the recent bad weather we've been having here lately, the course was in fairly good condition," he added.

Marla Patterson, who was stacked up against Gary Schmidt on the course, picked up two more points for Naval Hospital-B with a 43 on the front nine holes and an 87 on the day.

"There was a fairly equal distribution of points throughout our team," Patton said. "No one person did anything extremely outstanding."

Mike Hilton set the pace for MP Co. with an 86 on the course. He picked up a point for his team on the back nine holes with a 42, and another point for finishing four strokes better than his opponent, Warren Walters.

Douglas Ralph and Schmidt each chipped in with a point apiece for MP Co. Schmidt picked up a point with an impressive 43 strokes on the back nine, while Ralph also scored on the back nine with a 44.

Naval Hospital-B jumped out to a 4-0

See GOLF/3B

FROM THE SIDE-LINES

Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Globe staff

Well, shiver me timbers, something fresh has arrived to Camp Lejeune's recreational fields, and believe me it's about time. After a more than 20 year absence, the great game of baseball has returned to the base for all to enjoy.

But why has it been absent for so long?

Lack of interest definitely couldn't have been the cause for its absence. Evidence of that was clearly shown when enough players to form twenty-one teams immediately signed up for this year's season when word of its establishment was released.

The cause probably was due to money, or should I say the lack thereof. We're always hearing about the fact that there isn't enough money nowadays to do anything.

Who knows what the cause was? Who cares? It's done and over with.

Baseball is back by popular demand, and it's sure to attract all who care to take part in its remarkable aura.

Of course, it won't feature the likes of Los Angeles Dodger phenomenon Mike Piazza or St. Louis Cardinal superstar Ozzie Smith, but what will feature are some of the best baseball players that Camp Lejeune has to offer.

These will be the players who will be out on the diamond blasting 90 mph fast balls over the center field fence. They will be sacrificing their bodies to slide head first into homeplate to score a run for their team. They will be laying a bunt down the third base line and stealing home for the winning run.

There will be strikeouts, walks, double-plays and sacrifice flies. It's the game of baseball, and it's welcomed on base with open arms.

Opening day for the season was Monday, and although the three scheduled games were postponed because of inclement weather, the anticipation level was higher than the Port City Rooster's first home game.

And why wouldn't it be? The last Intramural Baseball

See SIDELINES/3B

Men on a mission

Marines carry Flame of Hope to Kinston

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Globe staff

Thirty-seven military police volunteers from Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River recently took part in the 9th annual North Carolina Law Enforcement Torch Run.

The torch run, which was first held in 1987, originates annually from 10 locations throughout North Carolina in an effort to raise money for the North Carolina Special Olympics.

Each of the 10 Flame of Hope torches is carried over a 10-day period by various law enforcement agencies through more than 180 cities, towns and communities in the Tar Heel state converging at the site of the state's Special Olympic games.

The Provost Marshal's Office Marines took over one of the 10 torches at the city line from the Jacksonville Police Department. Col. Wayne V. Morris, provost marshal, and assistant chief of staff, installation, safety and security, MCB, accepted the torch from Commander Jim Reifinger of the Jacksonville Police Department, which kicked off the first leg of the 40-mile route the Leathernecks volunteered to run.

"The adrenaline was there," said SSgt. John H. Faust, staff noncommissioned officer, special detail section, PMO, MCB, of the run. "A lot of people were out there waving and supporting us. Passing motorists were honking their horns, and it really pumped up the runners."

Because the 40-mile run for the Marines was a joint effort between the MCB PMO and the MCAS New River PMO, Morris passed the torch on to Maj. Hans J. Miller, provost marshal, MCAS New River, upon completion of his Torch Run leg.

Of the 37 volunteer runners, 13 came from MCAS New River PMO, while 22 came from MCB PMO, and two came from Brig Company.

Some of the runners for this year's run did it last year, too, said Faust. "We had some motivated runners continue running with the person who they handed off the torch to, and run with and motivate them."

One runner who needed little motivation was 1st Lt. Kerry James Quinn, operations officer, PMO, MCB. Quinn, an experienced marathoner, tackled his one mile shift in 5:40.

"I had a little competition going with a few of the other runners out there," Quinn said. "The competition made it fun for everyone."

Besides having the desire to run and compete Quinn said he was out there carrying the Flame of Hope for other reasons.

"I like getting involved with other organizations in community services," he said. "The bottom line was that we were doing it to help out the folks in the Special Olympics."

Along with helping to run a segment of the distance to Raleigh, which is the site of this year's North Carolina Special Olympics, the Marines also raised money for the event by selling T-shirts.

The 1995 North Carolina Special Olympics kicked off it's opening ceremonies with all 10 torches converging at the site of the games in Raleigh June 2.

"I wasn't there to see the official opening in Raleigh, but I saw it on the news," Faust said. "It gave me a good inner feeling to know that I played a part in helping to set it up."

"It was also good to see so many people contribute to it's success," he added. "I'm looking forward to doing it again next year."

SOCCER from 1B

field, LtGen. Johnston brought the ball to the box to score the only point of the game.

Entering the second half, II MEF desperately attempted to make a comeback. Driving the ball downfield, II MEF was aggressive in their attack and dominated the beginning of the half.

MarForLant regrouped though, and with strong playing by Peter Gillis, MarForLant was able to keep their edge over II MEF, winning the match at 1-0.

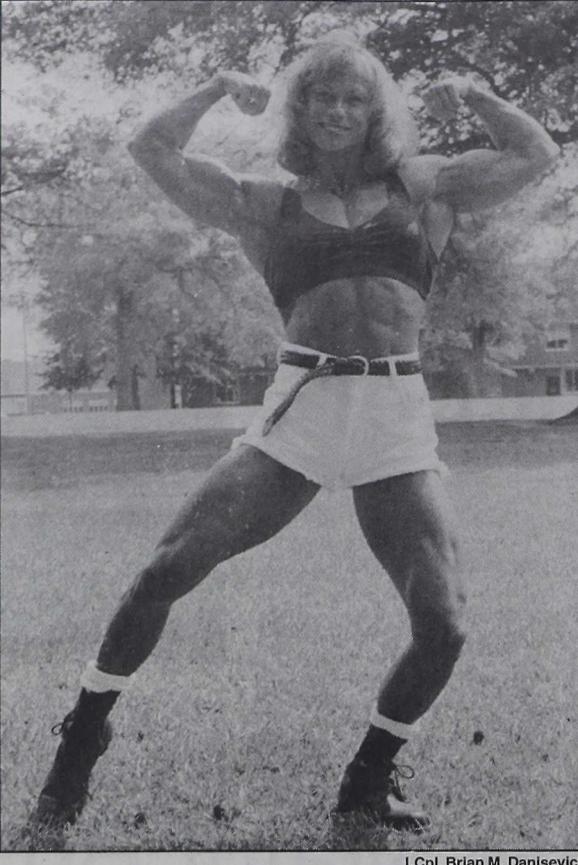
"The key to the win was our passing," LtGen. Johnston said. "We were able to exercise a lot more control with the ball."

The "soccer challenge" was held to promote a friendly spirit of competition between two units who work so closely together, according to LtGen. Johnston.

"We do a lot together," LtGen. Johnston said. "We combine for runs, marches, etcetera. It was about time we had a little competition."

The units plan to hold more competitions in the near future with a variety of events to help keep morale high within the units, said LtGen. Johnston.

"Plus we owe it to MEF to give them a rematch!" he added.



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Strike a pose: Kelly Felske flexes for the camera.

Davis, Krick grab volleyball victory

Cpl. S.L. Kille III

Globe staff

Under clear and sunny skies, the beach volleyball duo of Matt Davis and David Krick seized an 11-7 victory over Leslie Cox and Perry Lanham to claim the title and bragging rights as week two champions of the Copenhagen/Skoal Outdoor Summer Beach Volleyball Series June 10.

"We did a great job at getting the ball to each other," Davis said.

"We've been playing together for about two months, so we know each other's strengths and abilities," he added.

Making it to the final game was no easy task for either team. Seven teams made their way to Onslow Beach to vie for the weekly title.

Following a double elimination system, Davis and Krick were the only team to stand undefeated throughout the day. Cox and Lanham's only loss before the finals was ironically at the hands of Davis and Krick in the third round of the winners bracket, 11-3.

Cox and Lanham rebounded from their first loss by soundly grabbing an 11-3 victory in the loser bracket finals.

Heading into the final match, both teams were fired up to face each other again. From the onset of the match, the teams battled back and forth trying to gain a concrete lead, but with excellent defensive play, the two held each other at a few points apiece.

Davis and Krick began to find the holes in their opponents' defensive wall though, and started to pull away with the lead. After Davis and Krick gained a 7-4 lead, the heart and determination of Cox and Lanham began to pay off, and the two were able to shorten the Davis/Krick lead.

Eventually though, heart wouldn't be enough of a factor and Davis and Krick pulled away with the lead again.

Using excellent teamwork, Davis and Krick seemed to read one another's minds and displayed excellent timing setting each other up with the set and follow through. Cox and Lanham's defense faltered, leaving Davis and Krick victorious, 11-7.

"Don't let me take anything away from them; they absolutely crank," Lanham said. "We worked well together, but today they were the better team."

Carl VanderVere, tournament director, was pleased with the turn-out and level of play.

LCpl. N.A. Desai

David Krick, who is tied for first place in points for the King of the Beach, saves the ball on his way to a victory.

LCpl. N.A. Desai

Race car

Craig Branch, transportation manager, left, explains the ins and outs of the #98 RCA Racing Ford Thunderbird to Sgt. Charles Smith, 2d Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group.

The car, which is owned by the renowned, three-time Winston Cup champion Cale Yarborough, is used throughout the NASCAR racing circuit, and can reach speeds of up to 180 m.p.h. It is driven by Jeremy Mayfield, an up-and-coming driver hailing from Owensboro, Ky. The \$200,000 race car was on display recently in front of the Marine Corps Exchange complex for all to enjoy.



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Felske takes her sport by storm

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Globe staff

In 1982, after three years of training, Kelly Felske, wife of Capt. Mark Felske, weapons company commander, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, entered her first bodybuilding competition. Twelve years later, at the age of 42, Felske continues to compete and succeed in the sport.

This year alone, Felske competed and captured first-place honors in the Heavyweight class and overall in four bodybuilding meets, two of which were national competitions.

"I started working out when I was 27-years-old," Felske said. "I only weighed 108-pounds, and I wanted to get into better shape."

After three years of building her body up with weights, Felske decided to enter a bodybuilding competition as a lightweight. Since then she has grown to become a powerhouse in the heavyweight class of the bodybuilding scene.

"After you're at it for awhile, your vision of what a woman should look like changes," she said. "At first I didn't like the way muscular women looked, but the longer I was around it the better I liked it."

"My mindset now is the bigger, the badder, the better," she said.

To get bigger and badder Felske visits the weight room six days a week. In the weight room she spends an average of an hour and a half isolating

each muscle for maximum potential.

"I try to go for a higher intensity workout during the competition season and a heavier workout during the offseason," Felske said of her workouts.

Besides the time she spends hitting the weights, Felske also fits a half hour of aerobics into her schedule. She said that she mostly enjoys "The Gauntlet" at the French Creek Fitness Center.

"The Gauntlet" is an aerobic workout that place at the French Creek Fitness Center daily.

Felske also watches her intake of food each day.

"If I'm hungry, I can't just drive to Burger King and grab a burger," Felske said. "I have to stay from all fatty foods."

"I have to make sure that I keep a good caloric intake of 4,000 to 5,000 calories in the offseason, 2,200 to 2,500 in the competition season," she explained.

Although she said that it's a full-time job training for the sport, Felske made it clear that she about to quit.

"Some people say that going to the gym is a sacrifice, but I'd rather be in the gym than anywhere else," Felske said. "That's where I do my work and have fun at the same time."

Felske also has a love for most other sports. I

See PUMP

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If you can describe you...

from 1B



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Bentley, MP Co., drives the ball on his opening stroke of the hole during a Blue League Intramural Golf match June 8. Bentley ran 87 for the course.

ELINES from 1B

to grace the recreational fields of Campine were back about the time that Neil Armstrong made his world famous walk on the face of the moon.

Now, more than 20 years later, Marines and Sailors bring forth those ghosts of the past to the field on which they once played.

It is safe to say that softball, a game which has

survived the test of time on base, will remain a cornerstone of Lejeune Intramurals with the

following it has gained over the past. But we

certainly see a migration of fine athletes to the

ball diamond where they can find and thrive

the challenges that the game offers.

The real question is going to be if Intramural

softball will maintain its presence here, or perish

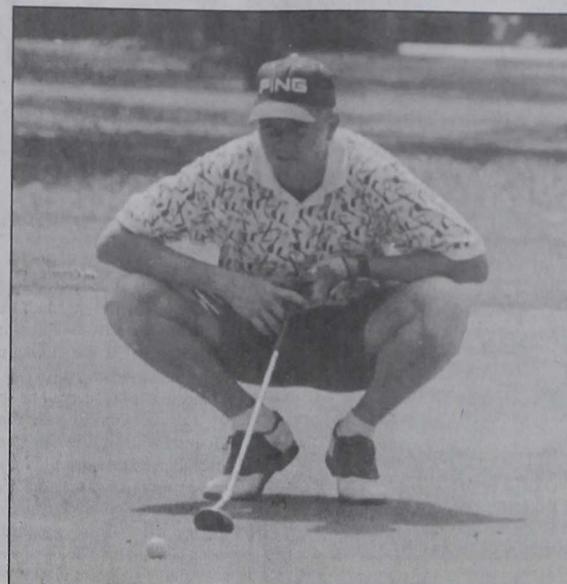
in obscurity.

Like everything else that's brand new, there's an overwhelming attraction to it. But once the initial luster is rubbed off, it becomes almost insignificant or neglected.

Hopefully that won't happen with our new baseball league.

Maybe if the organizers of this league come to realize the magnitude of this creature they have created, the league may be here to stay. But the interest must be stirred with equal greatness for the sport today, tomorrow and for the years to come in order to keep the ball rolling in the right direction.

Only then, with the help of the players, the coaches, the fans and the organizers, can we rightfully say that baseball is a success aboard the base.



Douglas Ralph, MP Co., gets a bird's eye view of a 12-foot putt.

lead after the front nine holes, but the pressure of playing another undefeated team was there all day, according to Patton.

"Competition always brings a little added pressure," he said. "You start thinking of things when you're standing over a putt that you normally wouldn't if you were out there playing with friends."

"When you're playing with friends it's if you make it, you make it, if you don't you don't," he continued. "But when you're competing and you know that you have to make par

BEACH BALL

from 2B

urday are awarded points toward the King of the Beach title.

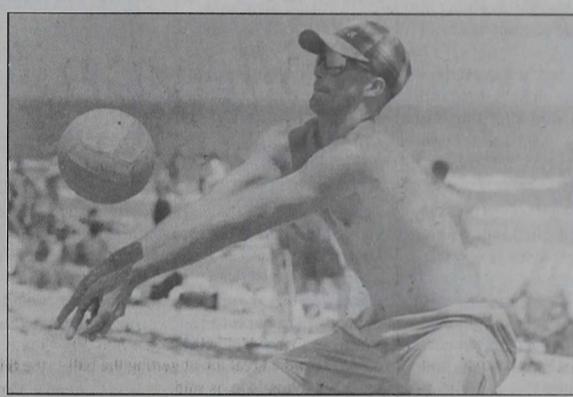
Following are the Top Ten Points leaders (as of week two):

David Krick and Perry Lanham, 12 points; Brian Borst, 10 pts.; Mike Ahlstrom, Leslie Cox, 6 pts.; Randy Earle, Mike Palermo, 3 pts.; Spencer Good, George Hernandez, and Jeff Banek, 2 pts.



Steve Patton, Naval Hospital-B, puts his way to par on the 17th hole at Paradise Point golf course June 8. Patton shot a 76 for the course during Blue League Intramural Golf action, contributing to his team's current first-place standing in the Blue League.

Perry Lanham sets the ball up for partner Leslie Cox in the finals of the Copenhagen/Skoal Outdoor Summer Beach Volleyball Series Saturday.



LCpl. N.A. Desai

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SOFTBALL from 1B

Harry Caston. "After we 10-run ruled SOI we wanted to go with the flow and keep our bats moving."

In the deciding championship game, HQ Bn. once again raced out to grab the lead on Maint Bn. after Marvell McDaniels made it around the bases for a run.

However, Lorenzo Townsend and Terry Vandenbosch retaliated with two hits to start off the bottom of the second.

Townsend eventually scored after tagging up from third base on a Ted Sell sacrifice fly. Vandenbosch also scored in the inning to give Maint Bn. a 2-0 lead.

HQ Bn. struck right back in the second when Michael Pauling sent a Karsen Brooks pitch 300 feet for a homerun over the left field fence. Tim Ring and McDaniels also scored in the inning which helped HQ Bn. regain the lead for good.

From there the HQ Bn. defense commenced to shut down the offensive attack of Maint. Bn. over the next four innings. Their own offense went on to build a comfortable 8-2 lead with one run in the fourth and three more in the fifth.

Maint Bn. made a comeback run with two outs in their half of the sixth inning. Cory Wilber singled to right field to start off the rally, and was brought home after a Gary Waltross hit squeezed through the legs of HQ Bn.'s second baseman, Joseph Fontenot. Waltross added the last run for his team in the inning and the game.

The rally cut Maint Bn.'s deficit to four points, but they could cut it no closer. The game ended with the HQ Bn. defense sitting Maint Bn. down one, two, three in the last half of the seventh.

"I wish I could say there was a star on our team, but it was a complete team effort," Caston said after the championship victory.

PUMP from 2B

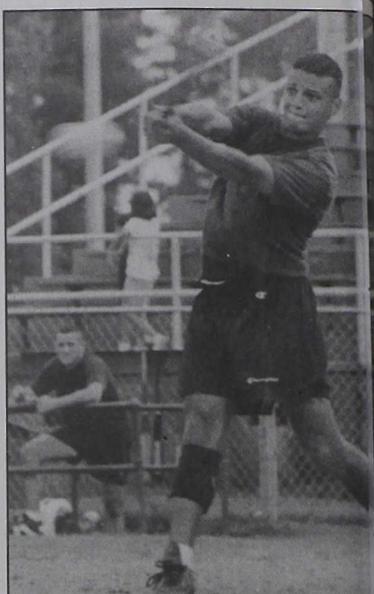
ever, she has given them all up for her greater love of bodybuilding.

"In 1990 I blew out both of my knees and had to undergo five knee surgeries," she said. "I tore ligaments and cartilage in my knees, but it wasn't due to bodybuilding. I tore out one playing racquetball and one playing softball."

"It was pretty devastating to see



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Harry Caston, HQ Bn., completes the back end of a double play over a sliding 2d Maint Bn. runner.

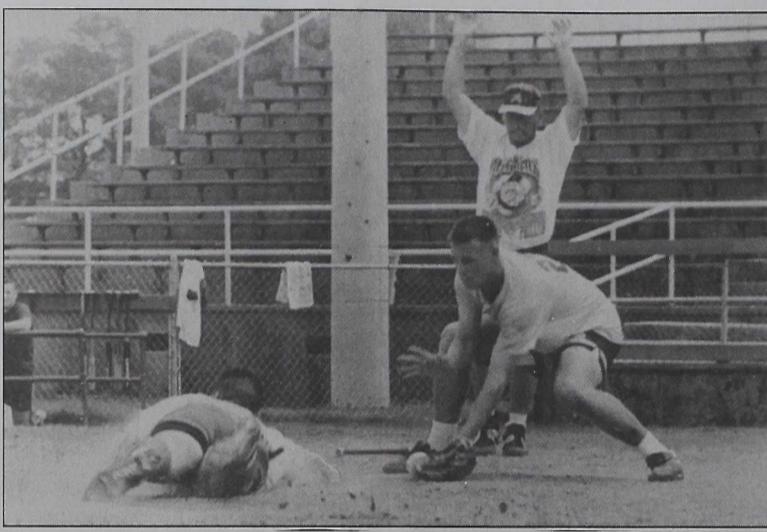
"It's basically the same way we've been doing it all season," he added.

During the season, HQ Bn. went on to establish a 13-1 record and finish in first place in the Red League. They also entered and won the 2d Marine Division One-Pitch Softball Tournament in May with a perfect 6-0 record before capturing the All-Camp Championship.

"The biggest advantage for us was the one-pitch softball tournament," Caston said. "We got into that tournament to get practice and game time as a team because we have been shuffling players around all season."

"We weren't picked to win the All-Camp tournament," Caston said.

"I told the players to believe in themselves. Everybody kept each other up, and they really came through," he added.



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

me the support I need."

With the support of her husband and the time spent on building her body back to the symmetry it needed to be at to compete, Felske made a strong return to the circuit.

In 1993 she placed first in the heavyweight class and overall in the Iron Games held in Stillwater, Okla., and the Mid-USA Championships

held in Albuquerque, N.M. In 1994 she placed first in the Eastern Regional held in Jacksonville, N.C.

She continued with her winning ways this year with victories at the Queens City Classics, the Armed Forces National's, the North Carolina State Championships and the Junior USA Championships.

But her winnings don't stop there.

She has landed on the cover of *National Physique Committee*, and has a full layout in *Flex and Muscular Development* scheduled to appear in September.

Her success has been 16 years in the making, and although she's 42-years-old she's hungry for more.

"I'm going for my professional card next year," she said.

To go professional, competitors have to compete and win in one weight class or overall in one major national competitions.

"I love bodybuilding, just like everybody else would love their Felske said.

"It doesn't matter if I'm competing or working the back stage, it makes me happy," she added.

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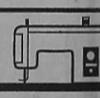
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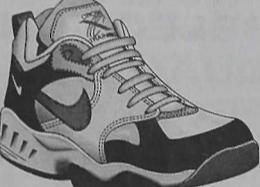
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Pensacola at the time. It w

ACCENT

15, 1995

The Globe

Travel season

IT provides trip packages, many services

By Ann Shea

staff

The dog days of summer are upon us, so it's time to be thinking of ways to fill your summer with adventure.

It's traditionally known as vacation season, and on that note, Information, Tickets and Tours is available to assist with various travel planning.

"We technically are offering service to the military under Morale, Welfare and Recreation," said Dawn Anderson, ITT assistant travel advisor. "We work with the recreation department to provide leisure services to the military."

IT, located in the main exchange area, offers a variety of services to active, retired and reserve military, DOD employees and their personnel and guests. Federal employees are eligible for tickets only.

One of our big services is discount ticketing," Anderson said.

The office provides a wide variety of ticketing admission to your favorite theme parks, tours and shows across the states with major emphasis in the southeast part of the country. Just a few include Busch Gardens, Water Country USA and the Dixie Stampede.

For example, an adult gate ticket to Busch Gardens runs \$27.95, but through ITT you can pay only \$24.50. An adult door ticket to the Dixie Stampede costs \$25. ITT offers it for \$23.

One-day or weekend trip packages are also available to aspiring adventure seekers, offering a single price for transportation and an

Anderson said although more people seem to be traveling on their own, such packages are available to those desiring a ride, and especially to those who don't have a vehicle. "We try to offer trips that will appeal to different eligible people," she added.

ITT packages usually work on a 30 group basis in order for ITT to get a special price. These types of activities are especially



Courtesy of Busch Gardens

Thrill seekers take a whirl on the Kumba ride at Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla.

popular with active-duty Marines because it's more convenient to take one-day and weekend trips with their schedule, according to Anderson. Here is a list of upcoming trip packages offered:

July 1

Enjoy a pre-July 4 blast at the Carowinds theme park in Charlotte. The cost is \$30 for transportation and tickets. Reserve by today.

July 15

Break out to Doswell, Va., for a day at Kings Dominion. The cost is \$30 for tickets and transportation. Reserve by July 5.

July 22

Journey through Wild Kingdom at the North Carolina Zoological Park in Asheboro. The cost is \$15 for tickets and transportation.

July 29

Travel to Myrtle Beach, S.C., for \$8. Check with ITT for information on activities and discount tickets for the area. Reserve transportation by July 24.

Aug. 5-6

Spend two days at Busch Gardens and Water Country in Williamsburg, Va. The cost is \$125 for transportation, lodging, tickets and



Courtesy of Sea World

A killer whale makes a splash at Sea World in Ohio.

two catered meals. Reserve by June 25.

Aug. 19

Another transportation trip to Myrtle Beach is offered for \$8. Reserve by Aug. 10.

Sept. 1-4

Spend Labor Day weekend in historic Savannah, Ga. The trip includes site seeing, a riverboat dinner cruise, a trolley ride and

more. The fee is \$225, including transportation, three nights' lodging, a trolley ride and the dinner cruise. Reserve by Aug. 1.

Sept. 9

Excitement and thrills await you on a one-day trip to Darlington, S.C., for the NASCAR races. The fee is \$68, including transportation and tickets. Reserve by Aug. 25.

According to Anderson, ITT patrons are not limited to specified trip packages. If a large group wants to go somewhere other than what is scheduled, ITT can work to make such an event happen.

In addition, if a group or individual wants

See TRAVEL/2C

Photograph makes impact across nation

Boy Scout honored at national meeting in Chicago

By Ann Shea

Boy Scout Patrick Barley understood he was involved in a tradition when he participated in a flag-retirement ceremony at Barrancas National Cemetery a year ago.

But what he — and his family — didn't expect was nation-wide recognition for it.

"My brother from Gainsville called and said he was sitting there drinking a cup of coffee while looking at a picture of Patrick in the newspaper," said Nena Barley, his mother.

Barley's face was featured on the front and local pages of more than 100 newspapers the next morning in honor of Flag Day.

Barley, son of Maj. Kirk and Nena Barley, was stationed with his parents at Naval Air Station Pensacola at the time. It was one

early morning that he journeyed to take part in his troop's honorary flag-retirement ceremony. One-by-one, Barley and other scouts cut several flags into specific sections, placed them into a burning mass and gave a respectful salute to each cloth.

At that moment, Barley's face was captioned forever.

A photographer from the local paper snapped Barley's photo while in a perfect attention as flames raged and cemetery plots loomed behind.

"I think it was our (the troop) first time doing this," Barley said. "It's the traditional flag-burning ceremony; it's an honoring of the flag."

Barley and his family received numerous phone calls about the widespread publicity which no doubt gave some valuable attention to the Boy Scouts, according to Nena Barley.

One woman even managed to track the family down after they moved. She located their phone number and later sent Barley a letter expressing

her gratitude for the positive image he projected at the ceremony.

"It generated so much attention — so much media," Nena Barley added. "It just showed that no event is too small to call the media to get positive PR for the Boy Scouts."

Once the excitement passed and scrapbooks of newspaper clippings were collected, life at the Barley's went back to normal.

Until recently.

Barley received a phone call from the Boy Scouts of America, inviting him to be one of two scouts across the nation to be a guest at the national business meeting in Chicago.

The invitation is special as such meetings usually only involve voting members and guests of the organization.

So Barley, along with his family, traveled for a weekend of fun and excitement to not only be a part of the



Courtesy of the Boy Scouts

Patrick Barley salutes the pieces of burning flags during a flag-retirement ceremony held last year with his Boy Scout troop. This picture was taken by a Pensacola newspaper photographer, and it was then featured in more than 100 newspapers across the nation.

See SCOUT/2C

AROUND THE AREA

in North Carolina

Okinawa briefing planned Monday

The Camp Lejeune Family Service Center will hold a "Welcome to Okinawa Briefing" from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday in Building 14.

Some of the topics that will be discussed are: Relocation assistance, sponsorship program, port call information, single tours, unaccompanied tours, dispersing pay and benefits, TMO, and accompanied tours.

Child care will be provided by the FSC, call 451-2874. To reserve a space in the class, call 451-5340, ext. 100/101, or 451-5340 ext. 132 for more information.

Crab class set at N.C. Aquarium

Participants of all ages can grab their tennis shoes and join the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher for a crabbing expedition at 1 p.m. June 22.

Be prepared to get wet, and have fun. Registration is required with a fee of \$3 for the trip.

To make reservations or for more information, call (910) 458-7468.

Thrift shop now open

The Staff NCO Wives Club Thrift Shop is now open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays at Building 1207, at the corner of Birch and Michael Street.

Items such as clothes, toys, uniforms, electronics, shoes and baby items are available.

For more information, call 451-5591.

Boyz II Men concert approaching

Grammy-Award winning Boyz II Men will appear in concert June 23 at Marine Corps Air Station New River.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. with opening act, Adina Hower.

Tickets are still on sale for \$16 (children will be admitted free), but will increase to \$21 Monday.

Tickets are available at McDonald's locations in Jacksonville, Atlantic Beach, Morehead City and Cape Carteret.

They are also sold at Chambers of Commerce in Kinston, Greenville, Wilmington and Washington, School Kids Records, the Playground in Wilmington and Moore's Barbecue in New Bern.

Phone and mail orders are accepted with a Visa or Mastercard. Call 451-6301/6530/6207 or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to MWR, P.O. Box 4128, MCAS New River, Jacksonville, N.C. 28540-0128 Attn: Concert tickets. Add \$1 per order for postage and handling.

Parking will begin at 3 p.m. with concert gates opening at 6 p.m.

Babysitting course offered at library

An American Red Cross babysitting class will be held June 26-29 at the Base Library Conference Room.

It will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. daily.

The course is designed for young people interested in babysitting as a part-time job. It is open to students age 11 to 17.

Interested applicants should register at the library's front desk by June 22.

Registration fee is \$15 for the 10-hour course.

For more information, call 451-5724.

Painter adds life to school's walls

Creates funny, cheerful creatures at TT1

Candis Ann Shea
Globe staff

Tarawa Terrace I Elementary School is getting a colorful facelift with the help of one aspiring artist and the stroke of her paint brush.

Rose Nelson, wife of WO-1 Michael Nelson, frequently makes her way to the school to adorn its walls with acrylic paint and a little imagination.

She is painting sceneries across selected walls across the school with humorous little creatures, which are intriguing to the eye.

"I really like nature," Nelson said. "Some people paint what they like; others write what they like."

Nelson said her love for art began early on because she loves to create: whether it's painting, sewing or furniture refinishing.

But since childhood, her first love has always been painting and drawing.

"I've been doodling and drawing since I was six years old," she said. "I loved coloring books. Every time I had 69



Candis Ann Shea
Happy, cheerful and singing ducks line the walls of the little girls' room at Tarawa Terrace I Elementary. This particular duck scrubs himself with soapy suds while singing in the rain.

cents, I'd go to the market and buy a coloring book."

But now, the walls of TT1 are her present passion.

The restrooms are her current place of work, oddly enough. She has adorned the girls' room with fluffy ducks, bathing under raindrops and a frog whose special green thumb helps him plant a

garden filled with carrots, peas and onions.

Nelson also makes a point of adding a little humor to each design. For example, a frog sits on a park bench reading the week's edition of the "Frog Gazette." The headline reads: "Washing hands kills germs."

"The Underwater Jazz Revival" is under way in the boys room with



Candis Ann Shea
Rose Nelson, wife of WO1 Michael Nelson, works on her painting of what she calls "Tarawa Terrace I's Underwater Jazz Revival, which colors the wall of the boys' restroom.

work on it while I sleep because sometimes I wake up and it's there."

The idea to illustrate the walls wasn't really planned, according to Nelson. It kind've just happened. Nelson and TT1 Assistant Principal Sam Jones attend the same church and were visiting at a function.

"The room will all basically be underwater beach related," she said.

After the "Revival" is complete, Nelson plans to bring the stars of Jurassic Park to the cafeteria walls. The Tyrannosaurs Rex and the Brontosaurus may be soon delighting hungry elementary school eaters.

"The dinosaurs will definitely be fun," she said. "They'll probably be wearing boxers and sunglasses. Hopefully, it will be something that people will smile at when they look at it."

Art is so much a part of her that a lot of her creativity is done before she wakes up in the morning.

"A lot of it happens up here (pointing to her head) before it hits the paper," Nelson said. "I may



Candis Ann Shea
This little frog has discovered he has a green thumb for gardening.

TRAVEL from 1C

to fly to a destination, ITT will work with Omega Travel World, which has a location in its office. ITT also offers hotel reservation services. Anderson said patrons should allow two-week advance notice to ensure a better chance of arranging accommodations.

"We can do just about anything," Anderson said. "We even go so far as to get menus and locate restaurants."

ITT also has a location at Camp Johnson which caters to Marines in school.

"Our big focus is graduation trips," Anderson added. "By the time they graduate, they want to go off and let out some steam."

ITT's main focus is to serve the troops and provide trips and activities at an affordable price, she added. For information, call 451-3535.



Courtesy of Sesame Place

Discount Tickets

North Carolina

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Gate: \$4.25

ITT: \$4

North Carolina Zoological Park

Gate: Adults age 13 and up, \$8;

children age 2 to 12, \$6

ITT: Adults age 13 and up, \$5.50;

children age 2 to 12, \$3.25

Tryon Palace

Gate: Adults age 13 and up, \$12;

children grade 1-12, \$6

ITT: Adults age 13 and up, \$7;

children grade 1-12, \$3

USS North Carolina

Gate: Adults age 12 and up, \$6;

children age 6 to 11, \$3

ITT: Adults age 12 and up, \$5.50;

children age 6 to 11, \$2.80

Virginia

Bush Gardens

Gate: Adults age 7 and up, \$28.95;

children age 3 to 6, \$21.95

ITT: Adults age 7 and up, \$24.50;

children age 3 to 6, \$18.50

Kings Dominion

Gate: Adults age 7 and up, \$27.95; children

age 3 to 6, \$19.95

ITT: Adults age 7 and up, \$22; children

age 3 to 6, \$18.25

Water Country USA

Gate: Adults age 13 and up, \$16.50;

children age 3 to 12, \$13

ITT: Adults age 13 and up, \$16; children

age 3 to 12, \$12.50

Georgia

Six Flags

Gate: Adults age 10 and up, \$28;

children age 3 to 9, \$17

ITT: Adults age 10 and up, \$20.50;

children age 3 to 9, \$17

South Carolina

Alabama Theater

Gate: Adults age 17 and up, \$19;

children age 3 to 16, \$7

ITT: Adults age 17 and up, \$15; children age 3 to 16, \$7

Dixie Stampede

Gate: Adults age 12 and up, \$25;

children age 4 to 11, \$14

ITT: Adults age 12 and up, \$23;

children age 4 to 11, \$13.50

Florida

Bush Gardens (Tampa)

Gate: Adults age 10 and up, \$32.95;

children age 3 to 9, \$26.55

ITT: Adults age 10 and up, \$25;

children age 3 to 9, \$21

Disney World (2 days)

Gate: Adults age 10 and up, \$76;

children age 3 to 9, \$61

ITT: Adults age 10 and up, \$63;

children age 3 to 9, \$51

Wet N Wild

Gate: Adults age 10 and up, \$23.27;

children age 3 to 9, \$19.03

ITT: Adults age 10 and up, \$15.50;

children age 3 to 9, \$12.50

Tennessee

Dollywood

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ITT: Adults age 12 and up, \$22;

children age 4 to 11, \$14.50

Opryland

Gate: Adults age 12 and up, \$26.95;

children age 4 to 11, \$15

ITT: Adults age 12 and up, \$19.75;

children age 4 to 11, \$14.40

Pennsylvania

Hershey Park

Gate: Adults age 9 to 14, \$24.95;

children age 3 to 8, \$14.50; seniors

age 55 and up, \$15.95

Fishing for education

ents spend day with retired sergeant major

Barker
Contributor

ral Brewster Middle students caught more than 10 on a recent field trip. They reeled in a little fun and a game too.

ents traveled to the Flatwood Sporting Facility with local fisherman Willie Ray, a retired sergeant major for an afternoon of fishing. Water teachers asked for an afternoon of fishing. Water teachers asked for an afternoon of fishing.

afternoon counted as part of the students were taking in action with the North Carolina Catch Program, which helps them to distinguish between the fish species and to be environmentally aware while

the hands on experience the kids will keep for life," J. Niro, a sixth grade teacher attended.

wasn't only education that children got from the trip. The kids' fathers are needed for long periods of time, as a chance for them to quality time with the many

fathers that did go on the trip."

All the students enjoyed a fun-filled afternoon, but the girls took an early lead in the day by reeling in five consecutive fish.

Brienne Kelly, daughter of Lt. Col. Bruce and Jane Kelly, brought in the first catch of the day — a 1 1/2 pound catfish.

She promptly released the fish, which is an environmentally responsible action the students learned in class.

Alexis Mugge, daughter of SSgt. Paul and Gail Mugge, a resident expert at age 11, caught two catfish.

She credited her success to the experience she gained at her grandfather's house. Mugge said she can recognize a catfish by "the handle bar things (whiskers)," which Ridgeway warned the students to stay clear of.

Twenty-five chaperons also attended the field trip, which included teachers and parents. Ridgeway was pleased parents attended because he said it's important for parents to get involved in activities with their children.

"Nobody ever saw a kid with a rod and reel in one hand and a bag of dope in the other, so we need to hurry up and get the rods in their hands," Ridgeway added.

Niro said fishing from a book is no fun. But the trip gave students an on-hands opportunity to work



LCpl. N.A. Desai

together, witness the objects of study and learn to have fun in nature without taking anything away from it.

The Flatwood Sporting Facility is open until dark daily, and it offers three ponds, which are stocked with catfish and bass. Crappy and brim also procreate there naturally. The cost to fish is \$5 for adults, with no charge to children.

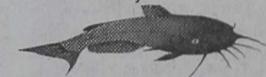
In addition to fishing, horseback riding, riding lessons, camping, picnic facilities and rifle and pistol ranges are available. The facility also has its own bait and tackle shop and leather store.



LCpl. N.A. Desai

Above: Kaysha Miller, left, daughter of Sgt. Kenneth and Jacqueline Miller, holds onto a fish while Sheena White, daughter of SSgt. Ronald and Gwendolyn White, and Alicia Claxton, daughter of SSgt. Vincent and Pamela Claxton, look on.

At left: Retired Sgt. Maj. Willie Ridgeway congratulates Alexis Mugge, daughter of SSgt. Paul and Brenda Mugge, on her first catch of the day.



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—Robert Louis Stevenson

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tips For Great photographs

(APS)—If you're like most Americans, you probably own a camera, and you have a pile of pictures you'd like to hide. To help make better pictures, Chuck Neary, the Dean of the New Institute of Photography, offers these three suggestions:



You can make great pictures in this one if you follow a few simple guidelines.

Decide what you want to be the subject. Is it the Statue of Liberty...or is it Junior standing on your feet? Decide before you take the picture. It can't be both. Make your subject big. If the subject is the Statue, fill the frame from top to bottom. If it's a person, try moving closer. As professional photographers say, "If a picture isn't working, move closer." Keep it simple. When you are in the viewfinder, really look carefully around the edges. If you see anything distracting, move it. Do we have to have trash can next to Junior? Well, all you have to do is move a few feet.

For a copy of NYI's color book for amateurs—*Ten Tips To Great Photography*—send one dollar to New York Institute of Photography, 211 East 43rd Street, New York, NY 10017.

The New York Institute of Photography, established in 1910, is the world's oldest and largest photography school.

Paid Announcement

Living Birds A Boost

(NAPS)—California swallows are returning each year to Capistrano, but some Massachusetts ospreys are returning after a long absence to wetlands they once inhabited. The enticement is simple: wood platforms, ready-made homes for osprey parents-to-be.



Because of Wolmanized wood platforms, ospreys are returning to areas once abandoned.

To attract the ospreys, conservationists have erected raised platforms made of Wolmanized pressure-treated wood. The platforms give the fish-eating birds a clear view of surrounding water. Hundreds of platforms have been installed in New England, and they have succeeded in luring the birds back to their former habitat. The preservative treatment—the same used for deck lumber and landscape timbers—enables the wood to withstand attack by termites and rot, providing a nesting site for years to come.

As with walkways over sand dunes and boardwalks through marshes, these platforms are examples of nature benefiting from the use of treated wood.

Paid Announcement



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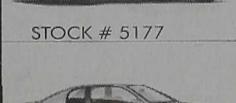


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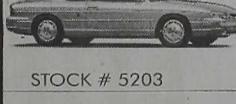
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* 1994 Isuzu Rodeo

* 1993 Pontiac Sunbird

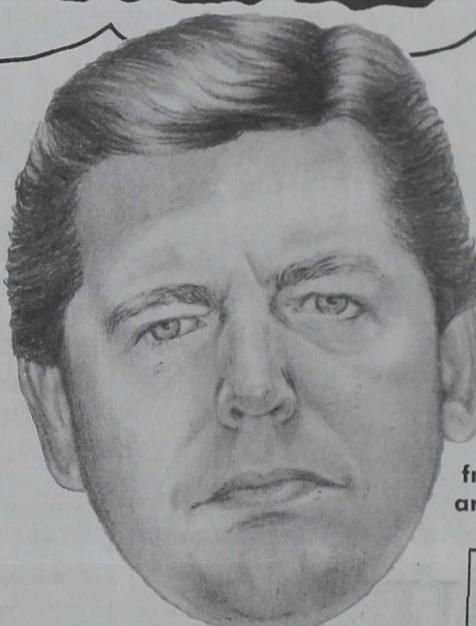
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* 1994 Ford Thunderbird

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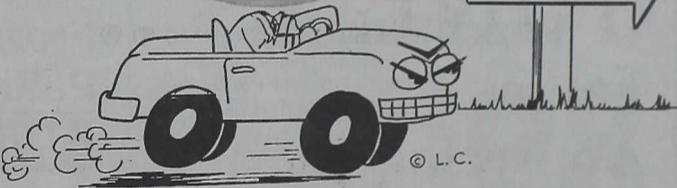
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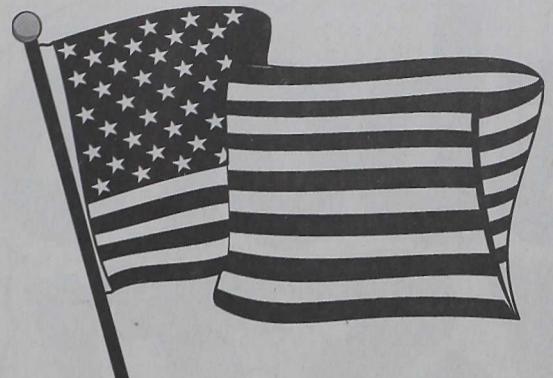
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—Mark Twain



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WAS \$1500 NOW \$1200
'87 DODGE SHADOW
WAS \$1600 NOW \$800
'84 FORD THUNDERBIRD
WAS \$2100 NOW \$1600
'80 OLDS OMEGA
WAS \$900 NOW \$400
'83 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
WAS \$1800 NOW \$1200
'85 FORD ESCORT
WAS \$1100 NOW \$500
'83 CHEVY CITATION
WAS \$900 NOW \$500
'85 CHRYSLER-5TH AVENUE
WAS \$2100 NOW \$1500
'89 HYUNDAI EXCEL
WAS \$1200 NOW \$900
'85 BUICK REGAL
WAS \$1200 NOW \$800
'85 OLDS CIERA
WAS \$1100 NOW \$600

II priced based on cash price

HINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

Stop Shower Shock
(NAPS)—It can be a real shock. You're standing in the shower, with the water at just the right temperature, when all of a sudden, a toilet is flushed or the dishwasher is activated somewhere in the house and you get a blast of hot or cold water.

This is not only distressing, it can even be dangerous, especially for the very young or very old. It's caused by an imbalance in the water pressure in the house. Fortunately, it can be cured by pressure-balanced valves. Patented single-handle Moentrol and Posi-Temp pressure-balancing shower valves from Moen can control the water pressure keeping the water temperature within plus or minus 2°F regardless of what other appliances are on, so you get just the water you want.

Your local plumbing professional can easily install these shower valves which are available in a variety of attractive styles in chrome, polished brass or glacier white finishes. They are also available at local home centers and hardware stores.

Free Brochure

For a "Stop Shower Shock" brochure, call 800-553-6636 or write Moen Inc., Dept. AP, 25300 Al Moen Dr., North Olmsted, OH 44070-8022. Request brochure MF-2461.

Paid Announcement

Toshiba "Manufacturer of the Year"

Awarded 4 of the last 5 years by the
Satellite Retailer Magazine

TOSHIBA

Lowest Prices Advertised



2220

RCA 18"
Mini Dish
\$699
plus tax

1520 Complete \$2495 plus tax

System Installed \$2495 plus tax

1820 Complete \$2695 plus tax

System Installed \$2695 plus tax

2220 Complete \$2995 plus tax

System Installed \$2995 plus tax

Enjoy...with TOSHIBA Over
100
Channels
FREE

COMPARE THESE PRICES THEN CALL US TODAY

CENTURY TWENTY ONE SATELLITE SYSTEMS

Jacksonville, NC

347-1111 or 1-800-587-9992

Local Toshiba Factory
Authorized Dealer

Call Today For A
Free Site Survey

SUMMER 1995 SECOND SESSION

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY IS OFFERING THE
FOLLOWING COURSES IN JACKSONVILLE

COASTAL CAROLINA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SCIE 6000: Science and Society
Mon./Wed. 5:30pm-9:00pm
Begins June 28, 1995

JACKSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

READ 5117: Reading in the Jr. and Sr. High School
Tue./Thu. 5:30pm-8:55pm
Begins June 22, 1995

FOR MORE INFORMATION,
CONTACT ECU AT (800) 398-9275

To Register, Report to First Class Session.



Division of
Continuing Education
and Summer School

TO GET ANYWHERE IN
THE MILITARY,
YOU HAVE TO KNOW
THE CODE.



ALWAYS GET THROUGH. NEVER GET OVERCHARGED.

You may not be able to control where
the military takes you. But you can
control how you get back. Instead of
letting some unknown phone com-

pany overcharge you, know the code.

Dial 1 800 CALL ATT.™ From any base
in the U.S., no matter how far away.

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using a calling card or credit card.

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that you can count on.

AT&T. Your True Voice.™



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The most beautiful experience we can have is the mysterious. It
is the fundamental emotion which stands at the cradle of true art
and true science.

—Albert Einstein

The best music should be played as the best men and women
should be dressed—neither so well nor so ill as to attract attention
to itself.

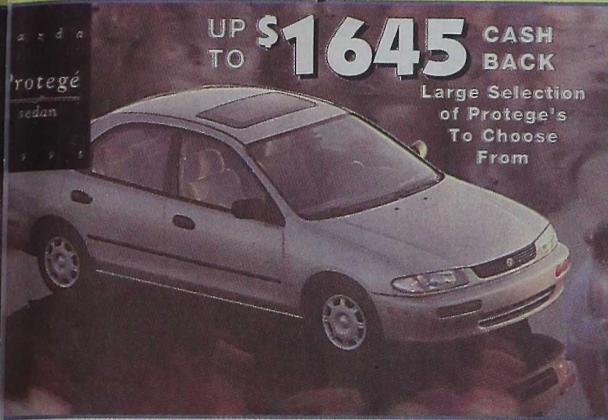
—Samuel Butler

mazda
of JACKSONVILLE

& **MF** Marine Federal Credit Union

MEMBERS SALE

THURSDAY, JUNE 15TH THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 17TH



BRING
YOUR
L
E
S



**BUY A
NEW
MAZDA
NOW...
SAVE!**



**100%
FINANCING***
NOT A MEMBER?
NO PROBLEM,
ON LOT
MEMBERSHIP
AVAILABLE!

Transportation Provided From ALL Camp
Lejeune and MCAS New River Locations
CALL • 353-7387

FREE SHUTTLE:

mazda

REDEEM THIS

mazda

MILITARY CASH ASSISTANCE COUPON

FOR

\$750

To use as your down payment during
this special sale. Limit (1) one per
purchase. Valid only June 15-17, 1995
at MAZDA of Jacksonville

To use as your down payment during
this special sale. Limit (1) one per
purchase. Valid only June 15-17, 1995
at MAZDA of Jacksonville

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CHECK OUT OUR 1ST-TIME BUYER'S PLAN!!

1995 MX-3

"THE PRICE LEADER"



\$1500 CASH BACK

3 YEAR/50,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY!!



\$1000 CASH BACK

"FIRST TIME EVER OFFERED..."



\$2500 CASH BACK

LARGE SELECTION HUGE DISCOUNTS!

mazda
of JACKSONVILLE

Announcements

UAL ASSAULT SUPPORT
DUP meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday of
month 6:30-8pm. Onslow Women's
Center. Please call Jan Shane at 347-
TFN

**ROSSROADS CHRISTIAN FEL-
VSHIP** will be having their Sun-
school and worship services ev-
eryday. School begins at 9:30am,
worship is at 10:30am and
worship is at 6pm. The new
location is 126 Center Street behind
King on Western Blvd. TFN

MINI SCHOOL for ages 3-5.
Tuesday and Thursday morn-
ing 9-12 noon. New River Baptist
Association, 2734 Commerce Street.
cost is \$5.00 daily. For more infor-
mation, call 347-3146. TFN

OVER 40 MEETING WEEKLY in
Onslow, Jones, and Duplin County.
Faced with a drinking problem? Per-
haps Alcoholics Anonymous can help.
Call 455-3666. TFN

WORSHIP SERVICE and Fundraising
each Sunday at 11:30 at St. James
FWB Church in Richlands. For more
information, phone 347-1232. TFN

INFANT OF PRAGUE CHURCH
BINGO, Infant of Prague Gymnasium,
Bordeaux Street (Across from Jones
Funeral Home Chapel), every Wednesday
& Saturday Evening 7:00pm -
doors open at 6:15pm. All proceeds to
benefit St. Francis of Assisi School.
TFN

BATTERED WOMEN'S SUPPORT
group meets every Wednesday 12:00-
1:00pm. Childcare provided, no fee
involved. Onslow Women's Center,
309 New Bridge Street 347-4000. TFN

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

**TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN MINI-
TRIES** featuring Pastor Steve M. Daniel
will be rendering services every third
Sunday at 6pm at the Charles McDaniel
Resthome located at 34 Ramada Road.
TFN

THE SERVICEMEN'S CHRISTIAN
CENTER at 575 Corbin St. is open to all
service personnel for your enjoyment
with recreation, refreshments and
Christian Fellowship. Bible Study
starts at 6:30 each Tuesday and Friday
evenings. Phone 577-7000 for trans-
portation. TFN

MEN'S PRAYER BREAKFAST ev-
ery Saturday morning at 7:30am at
Golden Corral. TFN

SEPARATED AND DIVORCED/
CODEPENDENCY REBUILDERS
GROUP meets every Friday night at
7:30pm at the Lutheran Church, 115
Lejeune Blvd. (Next to Sanders Ford).
This is a support group for separated,
divorced or widowed or adults who
have experienced difficulties in
relationships. Rebuilders utilizes a
speaker/discussion group format. For
more information, call Charlotte at 455-
2089. TFN

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS) and Pre-school, 206 Pine Valley
Rd (one block from Highway 24),
Jacksonville, NC, 9:30 Sunday service,
10:45 Sunday School. TFN

COME WORSHIP WITH US at Word
of Life every Wednesday and Friday
night at 7:30pm and each Sunday at
11:15am. Located at 2774 Pine Green
Rd. Jacksonville NC Church 577-7729.
Parsonage 346-5867. Pastor Willie and
Janice Taylor. TFN

ATTENTION POETS. The National
Library of Poetry has announced that
\$24,000 in prizes will be awarded this
year to over 250 poets in the North
American Open Poetry Contest. The
deadline for the contest is June 30,
1995. The contest is open to everyone
and entry is FREE. Any poet, whether
previously published or not, can be a
winner. Every poem entered also has
a chance to be published in a deluxe,
hardbound anthology. To enter, send
ONE original poem, any subject and
any style, to the National Library of
Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box
704-1984, Owings Mills, MD 21117.
The poem should be no more than 20
lines, and the poet's name and address
should appear on the top of the page.
Entries must be postmarked by June
30, 1995. A new contest opens July 1,
1995. 6/28

ARTHURIS SUPPORT GROUP
meets every Tuesday 1-2pm. Call Karla
at 346-4262. TFN

**THE UNITED WAY IS PEOPLE HELP-
ING PEOPLE**, a locally controlled and
supported organization, the United
Way of Onslow County is a private,
nonprofit agency whose mission is to
provide the resources for the delivery
to needed human services in our com-
munity. Agencies provided financial
support include the Red Cross, USO,
BSA, Girl Scouts, Christian Family
Center, Hospice, Onslow Women's
Center and PEERS Child Intervention
Program. For assistance, call United
Way of Onslow County, Information
and Referrals at 347-2646. TFN

FISH FRY. Piney Green Volunteer
Fire Department Annual Fish fry. Sat-
urday June 17th 11 am - 7 pm. \$5.00
donation. (All you can eat at the sta-
tion) All donations go to buy needed
equipment. 6/14

BILINGUAL BIBLE STUDY -
LATINAS UNIDAS EN CRISTO ev-
ery 2nd and 4th Tuesday, monthly,
7:15pm at 3255 Agana Pl. TFN

Marine Federal Credit Union

Marine Federal Credit Union



- Thursday
- Friday
- Saturday

SALE!

SALE HOURS:
8:30 UNTIL!

\$1250 REBATE

HOT! HOT! HOT!

#1 VOLUME ECONOMY CAR
FOR 1995

YOUR CHOICE!

NO \$ DOWN
(USE YOUR REBATE)



\$1500

95 MIGHTY MAX

1 MILE NORTH
OF WAL-MART

COURTESY PICKUP
AVAILABLE ANY
TIME



95 GALANT

\$13,995

MINIMUM REBATE

\$500 EXTRA ON 1ST
TIME BUYER

\$1250 EXTRA ON SMART
BUY FINANCING



95 SONOMA SLS



95 ECLIPSE

USED CARS & TRUCKS
EVERYWHERE!

WE'LL PAY YOU \$100 IN COLD CASH! ANY MAKE, MODEL OR PRICE
IF WE CAN'T GET YOU APPROVED!
IF WE CAN'T GET YOU APPROVED!
EVERYBODY RIDES!



95 GRAND AM

95 SONOMA SLS

95 ECLIPSE

95 GALANT

95 MIGHTY MAX

Briefly

EC3 to be topic of
Drive Time

Any Lieutenants Elizabeth
and William Prevo will be

on the "Ask Your Neigh-

Drive Time" radio show Tues-

day will answer questions

about Eastern Carolina

Community Care (EC3) on WJNC

120 AM from 4 to 5 p.m.

Education Center

hosts seminar

Marine Education Center will

host a seminar at 9 a.m. July 25 for

those interested in the new

Marine Opportunity Col-

SCMAR is designed to

make a more flexible transfer of

credits and recognition of

additional learning, such as

schools and experience.

Gregory Shields' director, Vol-

unteer Education Programs,

will be on hand to answer

questions.

Technology Expo

is scheduled

Camp Lejeune Information

Technology Expo '95 is scheduled

Wednesday in the Huff Room of

the NCO Club, Building 425,

11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the

Management Support Department

and consist of over 20 exhibi-

itors featuring the latest computer

hardware, software and services.

Marine, Navy and DoD per-

sonnel are invited. For more infor-

mation contact Rich Romer at 451-

3212, extension 120.

Nationwide

employment

opportunities open

The following nationwide jo-

bs are available and apply

to those being accepted:

Student Services Specialist, Peters

burg, Va.; Hospital Business O-

fficer, South Carolina

Property Manager, Highland

County, Penn.; Production Manager

Manager, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Manager, Bucks County, Penn.

Conference Sales Manager,

Harrisburg, Va.

Interested in applying

for these positions, contact the

Human Resource Management C

o. at 451-3212, extension 120.

Reunion set

Lejeune High School will h-

30th Anniversary reun

on July 1 and 2.

The cost is \$25 per

person and includes meal a-

nd entertainment.

For more information

contact Mr. Smith at (910) 451-2451.

GREETING 455-1414

An inside look

briefs

Martial

Maintenance

Money Page

from the Sidelines

Beach Volleyball

Traders