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**Boy Scouts**

Scouts take lessons from adventures to lessons in life. 1B

**Intramural Volleyball**

2nd AA Bn. assaults Nav. Hosp. 13-15, 15-13, 15-10. 1B

**Marksmanship Tourney**

Cpl. Tina Lee makes history as first woman to win Individual Rifle honors. 1B

# THE GLOBE

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

## Revised PFT affects male, female Marines

**Sgt. Chuck Albrecht**  
Globe staff

Changes are being made to the Marine Corps' Semi-annual Physical Fitness Test (PFT) for both male and female Marines.

The revisions are outlined in All-Marine message (ALMAR) 070/96 which changes the sit-up and run portions of the female PFT and the pull-up portion of the PFT for male Marines.

Female Marines will execute sit-ups for two minutes (as per male standards), vice sit-ups in one minute. Instructions for executing the sit-up exercise remain unchanged. The run portion of the fitness test will be increased to a distance of three miles instead of the one and a half miles female Marines currently run.

The new requirements for the female PFT will be implemented Marine Corps-wide on Jan. 1, 1997, and will be accomplished through a series of phases, including modifications to the Initial Strength Test administered by recruiters prior to shipping recruits to recruit training.

Effective Oct. 1, 1996 Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island and Officer's Candidate

School will incorporate the revised female PFT within their respective programs.

"This change will better align male and female fitness standards, eliminate possible perceptions of inequality and enhance unit physical fitness training programs," said officials at the Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va.

A scoring system is being developed from data collected from previous female Marine PFT studies and will provide a baseline for future female Marine PFT scoring. A second ALMAR will be released in Dec. 1996 validating a scoring matrix for female Marines.

Beginning July 1, 1996 male Marines will be required to execute the pull-up exercise from a dead-hang position.

Pull-ups will be performed without any swinging, kicking or

ipping movement. The exercise will be confined to a vertical motion to ensure a valid test of upper body strength.

"The intent of the pull-up event is to test the strength and stamina of the upper body," said officials at the Marine Corps Combat Development Command. "The act of kipping or using a whipping motion mitigates this test and results in many Marines training to 'kip' vice developing upper body strength."

A recommended physical conditioning program will be published shortly to assist in the implementation process.



## Exercise safety: Base regulations outlined

**Sgt. Chuck Albrecht**  
Globe staff

With springtime just around the corner and increasingly warmer days to follow, Marines and Sailors aboard the Base are beginning to spend more time outdoors physically training (P.T.ing). With this new found motivation brought on by the change in the seasons, unit leaders as well as individual Marines and Sailors should be familiar with the safety aspects of P.T.ing aboard the installation.

This information can be found in Marine Corps Base's Motor Vehicle and Traffic Regulations BO P5560.2J dated Jan. 23, 1984, page 5-4, paragraph 5004 through paragraph 5011.

"We see P.T. safety as a command responsibility," said LtCol. Mark Nall, provost marshal, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. "It is the responsibility of the unit leader to ensure their troops get from point A to point B safely. They have to be aware that there is always traffic on the road and pay attention because the person driving a vehicle may not be paying attention."

According to Nall, traffic isn't the only hazard presenting a problem for the exercise enthusiasts. Construction work areas also pose a threat.

"Runners aboard the base need to be reminded to stay away from construction areas," said Nall. "We're going to see more and more of these areas throughout the summer and they're very dangerous because of the heavy equipment and trenches

that are usually found near them."

Below are some of the safety regulations found in the base order:

- Impeding of traffic by pedestrians is prohibited.

- Pedestrians should walk/run on the left side of the roadway facing traffic and be at a distance of no less than 6 feet from the roadway.

- Sidewalks should be used when available.

- Troops in formation within populated areas shall be marched in a column of twos using a sidewalk, if one exists.

- Persons in charge of troop formations marching or running near roads shall assign traffic guides to assist in warning and guiding oncoming vehicular traffic.

- Road guards shall be 25 feet in front of and 25 feet behind the formation.

- When passing any military formation, no person shall operate a motor vehicle in excess of 15 mph.

- Between the hours of sunset and sunrise, traffic guides shall be provided with flashlights and fluorescent vests for use in traffic control.

- Headphones, earphones or other listening devices are prohibited.

Additionally Nall reminds Marines and Sailors that any type of formation across the bridge or on the south side of the bridge on Seth Williams Street near Marston Pavilion is unauthorized.

"The key to P.T. safety aboard the base is using a common sense approach," Nall said.

## Field test of new track system helps ACE keep tension

**Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez**  
Globe Staff

Marine Corps Systems Command and U.S. Army Tank Automotive and Armaments Command representatives are field testing a new track self-tensioning and adjustment system for the M-9 Armored Combat Earthmover here.

Four vehicles belonging to 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion had the new system installed Feb. 27 as part of an overall systems plans for the ACE fleet. This new system promises to cut the daily track adjustment time from its average 45 minute with two men time to about 5 minutes with only one man.

"This system makes it easier for everyday track adjustments and provides an automatic tension system to reduce track misguides and road wheel and sprocket wear," according to Mike Bundshuh, chief engineer for the M-9 ACE at U.S. Army

Tank Automotive and Armaments Command at Warren, Mich.

This new \$4,000 system works on hydraulics, it's operated with a hand switch which controls the cylinders which in turn move the drive sprocket back and forward to tighten and loosen the track; unlike the previous model which needed to be pumped with grease via a nipple in the cylinder to tighten the track and another to loosen it.

"It will give me a lot quicker pre-operation checks," according to Sgt. Steven D. Kniss, ACE operator, 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion. "It's going to be alot simpler."

Four M-9ACE vehicles were upgraded here and four were upgraded in Fort Hood, Texas. This upgrade is just one of eight projects being evaluated by the U.S. Army Tank Automotive and Armament Command and Marine Corps Systems Command.

Every M-9 ACE will have the new semiautomatic track tensioning and adjustment system once all the field data has been collected and research shows that the system is working to expectation, according to MSgt. Edward A. Sansom, here to help install the system from Marine Corps Systems Command, Quantico, Va.

ACE operators will provide field data to determine the effectiveness of the system, Sansom said. The evaluation and testing will continue for four or six months. Marines will only use the system under normal mission conditions. If the field data shows that this new system is not performing up to expectations then they will revert back to the old system, Sansom said.

The Marine Corps has been making the ACE better since it acquired it in July 1995 in the West Coast and September 1995 in the East. Thousands of dollars in replacement parts will be saved if the track tensioning and adjustment system works, said Sansom. The track, when loose, can cause seri-

See ACE/16A



Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez

PFC Dominic Damgrosio clamps down the track on an M9 ACE to repair a plate.

## Construction closes Holcomb

**Sgt. Lance M. Bacon**  
Globe staff

Editor's note: For detour routes see the map pictured on page 16A.

Base Public Works officials announced that parts of Holcomb Boulevard will be closed through mid-March, causing some traffic to be detoured. The change is a result of ongoing construction under Contract N62470-95-C-1454, which requires new bridges on and the repaving of Holcomb Boulevard.

Under the \$3.6 million contract, Holcomb Boulevard must be repaved from Building 2 (2nd Force Service Support Group Headquarters) to Highway 24. By June 30, the time the new outbound bridge is operational, the stretch of road from Building 2 to Ash Street must be repaved.

The traffic changes will begin Saturday, when the traffic circle located at Holcomb Boulevard and Main Service

Road will be closed for a two-day period, during which time the contractor will prepare the area for a new asphalt surface. Detour signs will be posted during once the traffic circle closes.

Throughout the following work week, the contractor will close one lane of Holcomb Boulevard at a time in order to complete the repaving. The lane closures should not hinder the peak traffic flows, though, according to Ken Lacy, project engineer, Public Works Office.

"Each individual lane will be closed off from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. as it is repaved, which will allow the heavier traffic can continue to flow as normal," he said. "If the contractor is repaving an inbound lane, he may work past 3 p.m., since the main traffic flow at that time is in the outbound lanes. Each morning, however, both inbound lanes will be functional up until 8:15 a.m. and in the evening, both outbound lanes will be functional after 3 p.m."

See DETOUR/16A



Cpl. Eric Soker holds a pin guide iron while MSgt. Edward A. Sanson strikes the pin with a sledge hammer.



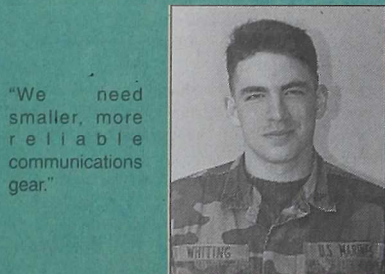
# The Chatter Box

"What new or improved equipment do you think the Marine Corps needs?"



Sgt. Darrin M. Flick  
6th Marines

"We definitely need better field gear. The ALICE pack and cartridge belt are Viet Nam era equipment."

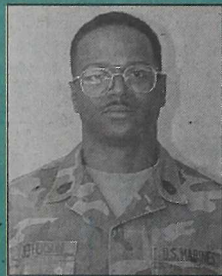


LCpl. Andrew D. Whiting  
Hq. Bn. 2nd Mar.Div.

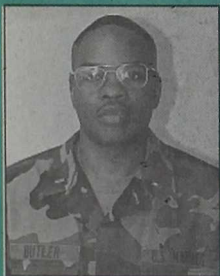


Sgt. Sean G. Holycross  
2nd Bn., 6th Marines

"The supply system could be improved by instituting an initial issue of 782 gear. With Marines responsible for their own gear, it would be kept up better."



GySgt. Stanley A. Jefferson  
Hq. Bn., 2nd Mar.Div.



2nd Lt. Steve A. Butler  
2nd Mar.Div.

"The base telephone system should be automated to give more lines and instant access to emergency numbers."



SSgt. Gregory B. Curry  
CCTR, MCB



Cpl. Doyle D. Courtney, Jr.  
2nd CEB

"The shelter half needs to be replaced with lighter, more water-repellant tents."

## Opinions

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

Letters must include name, rank and work extension. Mail letters to Commanding General, (Attn: Public Affairs/Letters to the Editor), Marine Corps Base, PSC Box 20004, Camp Lejeune, NC, 28542-0004. Also the e-mail address is Davis@JPAA@MCB Lejeune.

Box 20004, Camp Lejeune, NC, 28542-0004. Also the e-mail address is Davis@JPAA@MCB Lejeune.

## Tim, Poor, poor Tim

The Marines walk out, ramrod straight and, as always, resplendent in their dress blue uniforms. The sun reflects off their brass. The bloodstripes on their trouser legs move in unison as they glide through the afternoon breeze. The crowd watches silently, there are no cheers. The Marines are essential comrades to resting place.

A choked back sob pierces the air as the flag-draped coffin passes the mother. The father, trying to maintain his composure, places a hand on his wife's shoulder. Memories of a son leaving for boot camp. My God! How proud they were. Graduated as "How man" from Parris Island, platoon 3014. He couldn't wait to get out into the "fleet" to see what the Corps was all about. That was one year ago, last week.

Okinawa, he wrote, is a lot of fun. So much to see, so many things to do. He never did send pictures. He did write, though. He wrote of Tim, his best friend who went to boot camp with him. Some best friend. Tim is the one who was driving the car when it hit the pole. Tim is the one who lived when their

son died.

The minister begins the service. Tim. Poor, poor Tim. He thinks he has it rough, having to "live" with what he has done. Ten years for vehicular homicide. Big deal! Good! It gives him plenty of time to think about what he has done. At least he gets to live. John is dead.

The riflemen prepare for the 21-gun salute.

The smell of gunpowder drifts through the crowd gathered under the old oak tree in the cemetery. The bugler begins to play "Taps." Each note cuts a deep furrow in Julie's heart. She and John were supposed to be married this spring. She has already bought the dress. She loses control as tears rack her body. The last note fades and the final words are said.

The OIC of the funeral detail presents the flag and the empty rounds to the mother. The family is ushered off to the limousine waiting by the curb. How can it be? Why were they drinking and driving? Did they not care? What a tragedy. How do we live through this?

The earth is shoveled over the coffin.

Sgt. Glenn Holloway  
3rd FSSG

## Cost of child care is unfair

This letter was written to address some of the problems that exist in the child care system aboard the Base. I would like to start by saying that the teachers and staff at the Brewster Child Development Center that care for my two children are the best in the business. They have nothing to do with the problems that plague the system.

The first thing is the new price increase that is taking place effective April 1, 1996.

We are a dual military family, and our fees depend on our yearly income which puts us at \$536.00 a month for child care. Now that's a substantial amount of money, but as long as our children are in good hands it's worth it. Then came the price increase. I figured how much could it be, a few dollars and that will be it. Try again, for both kids it was a \$60.00 a month increase. Well thank you for the pay raise this year that just flew out of my hands and into someone else's. I'd rather they not tease me with the extra money only to take it away for someone else's benefit. Now we pay \$596.00 a month, which is the same as our rent payment. Why couldn't they give parents with two children a little break in the cost like many civilian centers do? The reason for the increase was budget cuts, and staffing costs, which I understand.

What I don't understand is why the Base just donated \$57,000 to the Onslow County Schools, instead of putting the money in base schools and Child Care Centers.

You could argue that these schools teach many Camp Lejeune children. I'm sorry, isn't that what tax payer dollars are for, and do the schools really have a choice? If you live in Jacksonville, isn't it your child's right to attend the local school?

I'm wondering at what point will the price increases stop. Can we look forward to paying even more in 1997, 1998 and so on?

Enough about the pay increase and on to the times the Center is open. Are we on a military installation or what? The center opens at 6 a.m., which is the exact same time that many of us

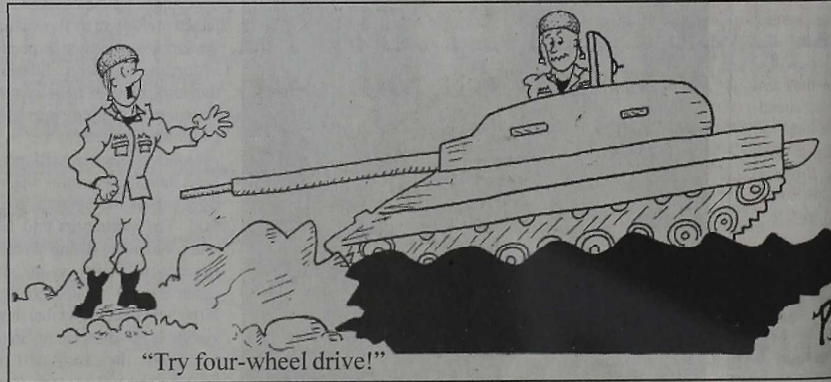
have to be in for physical training. Why doesn't the center open early enough to accommodate the Marines who use it? They certainly can't be worried about the extra cost, they get half of mine and many others' paychecks.

The last problem I wish to put on the table is the 10 hour per day limit imposed by the Child Development Center. Now since we're dual military and after many weeks and a stack of paper work, we were able to obtain a waiver. I once argued at a parents meeting that it should be judged by a 50 hour a week schedule. If this were implemented parents would have a chance to make up some time at the end of the week by picking their child up a little earlier on Friday, thus coming in under the 50 hour a week limit and alleviating some of the late charges.

Their reaction was that it's not the money that concerns them. They claim that it is psychologically detrimental to a child if he or she is left for more than 10 hours a day. Well this must mean that me, my sisters, my brother and many other people who were left for more than ten hours a day for most of our childhood are a psychological mess. That is how life is, people need to pay bills and eat. It's what you do with your children when you're home that is important.

One last question, if it's the kids and not the money they're worried about, why do they charge late fees?

Sgt. David H. Clemenko  
HqSpt. Bn., MCB



## MARINE MAIL:

Cold weather headgear should be authorized

The following Marine Mail was received from LCpl. Jeremiah E. Decorah, MAI-S-14, MAG-14, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.:

Dear Sir,

Today is just another day well below freezing here at Cherry Point. Marines try their best to stay warm and keep from getting sick in their utility uniform. They are authorized to wear coats and gloves and various types of undergarments to stay warm; but what good does a utility cover do on a day like today?

I feel that the black watch cap should be authorized for optional wear in the winter months. The head is the place in the body where the most heat is lost, and the ears are the most sensitive part of the head to weather. Why put Marines at risk of sickness or frost bite?

I was told to remove my black watch cap because "Marines are tough." Well, there is a line between being smart and tough. For a Marine with a two-mile walk to work on a day like today, it makes all the sense in the world to allow him to wear his watch cap.

Sir, I am very interested in this issue and would be honored with your response.

LCpl. Jeremiah E. Decorah  
MAG-14, Cherry Point

REPLY: 1stLt. K.L. Williamson, Secretary-Recorder, Permanent Marine Corps Uniform Board, responded on behalf of

the Commandant to LCpl. Decorah.

Your Marine Corps responding to your Mail pertaining to the black with the utility uniform.

The watch cap is clothing item and, as described by commander Chapter 3, paragraph form Regulations standard may direct and gear for wear with the

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1stLt. K.J. William  
HQMC

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E-Mail — Type "M rine Corps electronic i cate the Marine Mail m

Internet — HQMC www.usmc.mil/hqmc/h

## Off limits establishments

The following establishments in the eastern North Carolina are off limits to all military personnel:

- |  |                     |
|--|---------------------|
| (1) Friends Lounge   | 1551 Lejeune        |
| (2) Adult World  | 316 Wilmington      |
| (3) Private Affairs  | 430 Wilmington      |
| (4) Touch of Magic   | 104 Canada          |
| (5) Private Dancer   | 420 Wilmington      |
| (6) Playmates  | 830 Wilmington      |
| (7) Kelly's Playmates  | Piney Green         |
| (8) Pleasure Palace  | Highway 24 E        |
| (9) Esquire Massage  | Highway 258 E       |
| (10) Brandy's Adult Relaxation   | 46 Highway 1        |
| (11) The Doll House  | Highway 258 E       |
| (12) The Play Pen  | Highway 258 E       |
| (13) Heather's Adult Relaxation  | Highway 24 E        |
| (14) Tender Touch / The Carriage House   | 5227 Highway        |
| (15) Amy's Playhouse   | 3054 Wilmington     |
| (16) Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts aka Raceway Auto Parts aka Raceway Used Auto Parts | 401 Blue Creek Elen |

All military personnel are instructed to avoid the above listed establishments.

## The Globe

Vol. 53 No. 09

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Commanding General, Marine Corps Base  
Major S.L. Little  
Director, Consolidated Public Affairs Office  
Phone Number 451-5655

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# round The Globe

## Prison to guard

**WORTH, Kan.**—Troops of the 101st Airborne Division stormed a prison to free a guard who had been held by inmates. The guard had a T-shirt on his head. The military police rescued and restored the U.S. District judge who remained under guard, prison spokes-

man said. The guard was held in a cell with barred windows and set off a riot. The guard was held in a cell with barred windows and set off a riot. The guard was held in a cell with barred windows and set off a riot.

## Approved for an aid

The World Bank is financing package for

was the first step in raising \$5.1 billion by auction. World Bank official, will try to raise \$1.8 billion in this biggest contributor, 5-nation European

the World Bank is Bosnia, even though Bank member and \$400 million in ar-

nations, however,

agreed in January to establish a \$150 million Bosnian trust fund, from which the \$45 million will be the first disbursement.

The EU, the United States, Canada, six European nations and the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development will contribute a combined \$115 million to supplement the World Bank's \$45 million. (Journal of Commerce)

## 3. Marines ground Harriers

**WASHINGTON**—The Marine Corps has grounded about 70 AV-8B Harriers after two of the jets crashed within two weeks. The Commandant, Gen. Charles C. Krulak, ordered the jets grounded on March 1 until Navy and Marine air-warfare experts determine whether there are similarities between the crashes and whether the planes are safe.

The Harrier is built by the McDonnell Douglas Corporation and British Aerospace. (New York Times)

## 4. Cuba claims Exiles provoked attack

**HAVANA**—Fidel Castro, the leader of Cuba, said in an interview made public March 4 that repeated provocations from an exile group based in the United States had prompted him to take measures that led to the downing of two civilian American planes.

"They harassed our air force, violated our air space, dropped leaflets on our capital and engaged in other acts of provocation," Mr. Castro said in the interview in the March 2 edition of *Time* magazine.

The moves by a Miami-based group, Brothers to the Rescue, led Mr. Castro and his military aids to set up security measures, he said.

Mr. Castro took personal responsibility for the attack, in which MiG fighters shot down two Cessna aircraft on Feb. 24, killing four people.

"They shot the planes down," Mr. Castro said of his air force pilots. "They are professionals. These are all people we trust, but I

take responsibility for what happened."

Asked why the Cuban pilots did not try to force the unarmed planes to land rather than shoot them down, he said: "It is very difficult. We have tried it with the narco-traffickers and lost some of our planes." (New York Times)

## 5. China tests missiles near Taiwan

**BEIJING**—China announced recently that it will hold missile tests at sea Friday through March 15 in an area just off the island of Taiwan, apparently part of military exercises intended to intimidate the island before its presidential elections this month.

China has been making threatening military moves intended to curb what it sees as a move toward independence for Taiwan, which it regards as a renegade province.

For two decades, Taiwan and the mainland have had growing business contacts, and a year ago they appeared to be on the verge of opening their seaports to each other and initiating direct flights.

But President Lee Teng-hui has courted pro-independence groups for political reasons, and a United States decision last May to allow him to make a trip to the United States has further angered China.

In recent weeks, China has made threatening military moves, including moving more military planes and vessels to areas near Taiwan. (New York Times)

## 6. Osprey down-blast may be dangerous

**FORT WORTH, Texas**—Violent down-blast from the V-22 Osprey aircraft poses a danger to commandos who would use the tilt-rotor plane to rappel into combat zones, according to new testing done by the military. The military plans to buy 523 V-22s into the next century for an estimated \$53 billion. The aircraft is jointly developed by Boeing Helicopters in Ridley Township and Bell Helicopter in Fort Worth. Boeing spokesman Nick Kernstock said the problems "will be ironed out." (Philadelphia Enquirer)

## Consumers' Corner:

### Beware the Discount Buying Club

Maj. M. S. Archer  
Consolidated Legal Assistance Office

You are walking around near the local shopping mall and a stranger drives up to you and says that you can get free compact discs if you go to the grand opening of his store. The coupon at the motel says you can get a free pizza or games of pool if only you report to a certain address and listen to a short presentation. A pretty girl in tight jeans asks you to check out her club for free records or tapes, or to attend a sales party. A good deal? My advice: **Watch out, danger, discount buying club ahead!**

**How does it work?** The seller lures you to the store with promises of free merchandise or other ruses. You think you're going to a music store or a pizza parlor, but all you see is a business office. Eventually, you hear the sales pitch, which takes an hour and a half instead of the twenty minutes advertised. The seller explains how much money you will save by signing up with his organization. The seller explains that, by cutting out the middle man, or by massing the buying power of many little guys like yourself, or some such method, he will be able to buy products at vastly lower rates than are generally available. Why, he'll even throw in a free camera, stereo, television, etc., just as a sign up bonus if you just sign the contract now (agreeing to pay about \$1500 at a rate of around \$70 a month for the next two years). Although you need to sign up immediately, you will probably be told that they don't have your gift in the store; they'll mail it to you.

**So, what's the problem?** At the end of the long sales pitch the salesman pops out the contract, and you find that:

-The contract contains pages of fine print that you don't understand. The salesman will be happy to explain it to you, but there will never be any way to prove what he said. Besides, the contract has an integration clause. This clause says, in legalese, that the entire agreement has been reduced to writing and that anything else doesn't count.

-The contract says that you are purchasing the merchandise that the salesman just told you was free! In other words, the cost of your "free gift" is a component of the fee that you are required to pay.

-The contract contains finance charges that the salesman never told you about. In other words, to get this "great savings," you are charged 18% interest, or more, because you are unable to pay the entire sales price up front.

-The contract purports to give your permission to the seller to contact your employer or CO if you don't pay. Under North Carolina law, such communication to employers is unlawful unless the debtor gives permission after default; that is, after you fail to pay some bill after it has come due. The purported permission you give when you first sign the contract is therefore void and it is still a violation for the creditor to call your chain of command.

-If you think about it without the salesman breathing down your neck, you will conclude that you really don't want this "great deal." Time after time, Marines come to the Consolidated Legal Assistance Office (CLAO) regretting signing buying club contracts. Often, they realize that these supposed discounts are really going to cost them a lot of money.

State law (N.C.G.S. 66-131) defines buying clubs generally as those who, in exchange for payment, arrange for sales of goods or services represented to be lower than those generally available. There are some exclusions, which the sellers sometimes try to fit into. They don't want to be categorized as discount buying clubs because such clubs must:

-Provide consumers with a written and verbal notice of a three day right to cancel the contract, and

-Refrain from telling consumers that their opportunity to join is limited in time, or that delay will result in increased price to that customer.

I suggest that you take the unsigned document over to the Consolidated Legal Assistance Office (CLAO) for attorney review and a check to see what complaints we may have received about the business. CLAO has already received dozens of complaints about this kind of business. At the very least, bring the document home to review at your leisure. If the seller says you have to decide now, or that you can't remove the contract from the store, walk away and never go back.

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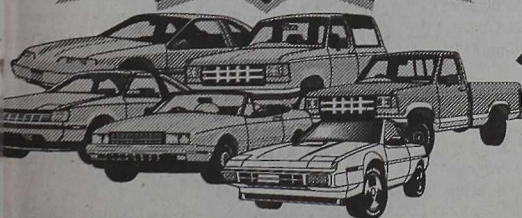
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## — Movie Schedule — March 7 - 13 Base Theater

Today	7:30 p.m.	Money Train	R	Action
Friday	7 p.m.	Toy Story	G	Animated
		Wild Bill	R	Western
Saturday	1 p.m.	D2 Mighty Ducks	PG	Comedy
	7 p.m.	Toy Story	G	Animated
	9:30 p.m.	Wild Bill	R	Western
Sunday	7:30 p.m.	Wild Bill	R	Western
Monday	7:30 p.m.	Malice	R	Drama
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	The American President	PG13	Comedy
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Nixon	R	Drama

## Camp Johnson

Sunday	7 p.m.	8 Seconds	PG13	Drama
Monday	7 p.m.	Candy Man 2	R	Horror
Tuesday	7 p.m.	Wild Bill	R	Western
Wednesday	7 p.m.	Crimson Tide	R	Drama

## Midway Park

Today	7 p.m.	Casino	R	Drama
Friday	7 p.m.	Dragon: Bruce Lee Story	PG13	Drama
Saturday	7 p.m.	8 Seconds	PG13	Drama
Sunday	1:30 p.m.	Toy Story	G	Animated

## New River

Today	7:30 p.m.	Nixon	R	Drama
Friday	7 p.m.	Nixon	R	Drama
Saturday	4:30 p.m.	Balto	G	Animated
	7 p.m.	Nixon	R	Drama
Sunday	1:30 p.m.	Balto	G	Animated
Monday	7:30 p.m.	A Goofy Movie	G	Animated

## Briefs

### OWC scholarships

The Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives Club is offering scholarships to graduating seniors who are residing and attending school in Onslow County.

To qualify, a senior's sponsor must meet one of the following criteria:

- 1.) Active duty military personnel serving in the Camp Lejeune area.
- 2.) Active duty military personnel currently fulfilling unaccompanied PCS tour whose last duty station was in the Camp Lejeune area.
- 3.) Retired or deceased military personnel whose last duty station was in the Camp Lejeune area.

Applications and additional information are available through high school guidance counselors. The deadline for submission is April 1, 1996.

Please mail completed applications to: Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives Club, Attn: Scholarship Committee, PO box 8531, Camp Lejeune, NC 28547.

### Instructors wanted

The Supply School is in need of talented technicians interested in passing on their knowledge and shaping the future of the Marine Corps.

Interested Supply SNCOs, MOS 3043, should contact the school's Academics chief at 451-0873, 451-0726 or 451-0950 for more information.

### Craft Fair set

The Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives Club Hidden Talents will host

its Annual Spring Craft Fair March 23 at Marston Pavilion. The doors will be open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

For more information, please call Hidden Talents at 451-2658.

### CT&T scholarship

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company will award seven annual \$1,000 college/university scholarships to active duty military personnel and their dependents stationed at Camp Lejeune or MCAS New River.

The seven scholarships are available to individuals who are attending or are accepted to four-year colleges or universities within the state of North Carolina.

Details and scholarship applications are available at the guidance departments of area high schools and Coastal Carolina Community College.

Deadline for the 1996-97 college year is May 1, 1996.

For additional information, please contact Mr. Blaire, Operations director, Morale Welfare and Recreation at 451-2525.

### RS seeks RAs

Marines interested in assisting the recruiting effort middle and eastern Tennessee and northern Alabama through the PTAD program should contact Sgt. Craig Stout, Recruiting Station Nashville, Tennessee at (800) 782-2862 for more information.

## MWR Events

### ITT takes off in '96

See the Olympics in person. Call ITT now for more information on the trip to Atlanta, July 25 to 28. The trip will be during baseball and women's basketball. The price is \$350 if you reserve by May 1.

Other trips include: Magic on Ice, Myrtle Beach: March 2, God's Favorite, in the Unicorn Theater in Wilmington: March 2, 9 and 23. Icecaps Pro Hockey, Raleigh: March 15-17, St. Patrick's Day in Savannah, Ga.

For more information on any of these trips or other packages available, call 451-3535 or stop by ITT's office in the Exchange Mall under the Travel sign.

### Tax office open

The Tax Center located on Post Lane in Building 11 is open for your convenience from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

For more information on available tax services, call the tax center at 451-3030.

### Gospel extravaganza

The base theater is hosting a Gospel Extravaganza March 15 at 7:30 p.m. Featured performances will be by John P. Kee and the New Life Community Choir, The Virginia Aires and Anica Whitfield.

Tickets are available at the ITT office in the main exchange and at MCAS New River ITT office. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$10 at the door, and all authorized patrons are invited to attend. Call 451-3535 for more information.

## Human Services

### Job Fair workshop

Potential job candidates planning to attend the April 23 Camp Lejeune Job Fair are encouraged to attend a Job Fair Preparation Workshop to effectively prepare for this employment event. A workshop, sponsored by the Career Resource Management Center, will be held on March 6 from 9 a.m.-noon at the Family Service Center, Building 14. Call 451-3212, ext. 100/101, to register. Child care is provided by Family Service Center, and reservations may be made by calling 451-2874.

### Business workshop

Prospective entrepreneurs are advised to reserve a seat for the ever popular "How to Start a Small Business" workshop at the Family Service Center, Building 14, on March 13 from 9 a.m.-noon. Harry Shane, a Coastal Carolina Community College instructor, will examine critical ingredients for starting up a successful business. Topics to be covered include legal requirements, record keeping and taxes, and business financing.

For more information or to make reservations, call 451-5340, ext. 100/101.

### Wendy's job interviews

Wendy's International, Inc., will be opening new restaurants this year. A Wendy's recruiter will be interviewing candidates for their Management Training Program at the Family Service Center, Building 14, on March 28 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Candidates must have a college degree or two years supervisory experience. This position offers full

medical and dental insurance, life insurance, retirement plan including a 401K company stock option program and a profit-sharing program. Salaries begin around \$21,000 and go up depending upon education and experience. To participate in a job interview, call Family Service Center at 451-3212, ext. 100/101.

### Stress Workshop held

The Family Counseling Center will be holding a Stress Management Workshop on March 14 from 8:30-noon in the Training Room on the second deck of Building 65 on Lucy Brewer Road. This workshop is designed to identify stressors and help develop healthy stress management techniques. If you would like to attend this class, call the FCC at 451-2876/2864 and request to register for the Stress Management Workshop.

### Support group meets

Growth is an educational and support group for spouses who are, or have been, involved in domestic violence relationships. Participants attend an orientation prior to entry into the 10-week group program. Orientation is from 9-9:30 a.m.; regular sessions are from 9:30-11:30 a.m. each Thursday. Orientations and sessions are held in Building 400, FCC, next door to the SNCO Club. Call FCC at 451-1876 or 451-2864 for more information.

### EFMP available

We would like to think of ourselves as exceptional within our own families, but what does "Ex-

ceptional Family Member" (EFM) mean to Marines and Sailors? An EFM is a bona fide family member who has serious medical, psychological or educational needs requiring long-term care. The EFM Program is to ensure that medical and educational services are available to an EFM when the sponsor has orders overseas.

According to MCO P1754.4 and OPNAVINST 1754.2A, the "Exceptional Family Member Program is designed to help the handicapped reach their fullest potential, improve the quality of life of the EFM family, and prevent the cost of inappropriate assignments." Key features of the program are: a central registry of special needs services availability; consideration of needs prior to assignment; advocacy; case management; and respite care. Some Marines and Sailors who have Exceptional Family Members do not know the program exists. However, all Marines or Sailors who have EFMs are required to be enrolled in the program.

For more information about this important program, please contact Mr. George Watson, the Exceptional Family Member Program Coordinator. His office is located in the Family Service Center, Building 14, and he can be reached by calling 451-3212, ext. 115.

### Women's History

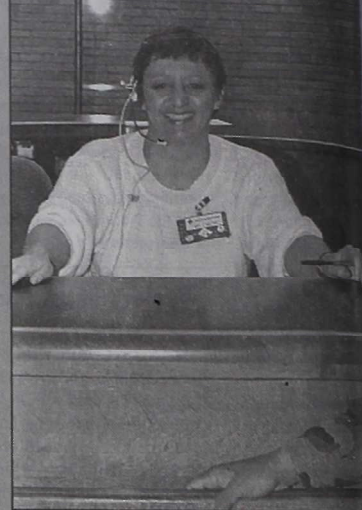
The 1996 Women's History Month Program will be held on Mar. 28 from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the SNCO Club.

Speakers will be a panel of women working at Camp Lejeune. For tickets or more information, please call 451-3813/3814.

## WEEKLY TIDAL FORECAST FOR AREA INLETS

• Add one hour to times for correct standard time.

<b>TODAY</b>				
<b>New River Inlet:</b> High tides 8:48 a.m. [2.75] 9:12 p.m. [2.19]				
Low tides 2:36 a.m. [-0.41] 2:48 p.m. [-0.41]				
<b>Bogue Inlet:</b> Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.				
<b>New Topsail Inlet:</b> Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.				
<b>FRIDAY</b>				
<b>New River Inlet:</b> High tides 9:30 a.m. [2.75] 9:54 p.m. [2.21]				
Low tides 3:18 a.m. [-0.31] 3:30 p.m. [-0.32]				
<b>Bogue Inlet:</b> Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.				
<b>New Topsail Inlet:</b> Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.				
<b>SATURDAY</b>				
<b>New River Inlet:</b> High tides 10:06 a.m. [2.75] 10:36 p.m. [3.10]				
Low tides 4:00 a.m. [-0.17] 4:06 p.m. [-0.21]				
<b>Bogue Inlet:</b> Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.				
<b>New Topsail Inlet:</b> Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.				
<b>SUNDAY</b>				
<b>New River Inlet:</b> High tides 10:54 a.m. [2.74] 11:30 p.m. [3.13]				
Low tide 4:48 a.m. [-0.02] 4:54 mid. [-0.08]				
<b>Bogue Inlet:</b> Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.				
<b>New Topsail Inlet:</b> Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.				
<b>MONDAY</b>				
<b>New River Inlet:</b> High tides 11:48 a.m. [2.72] 5:48 p.m. [0.04]				
Low tides 5:42 a.m. [0.13] 6:54 p.m. [0.14]				
<b>Bogue Inlet:</b> Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.				
<b>New Topsail Inlet:</b> Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.				
<b>TUESDAY</b>				
<b>New River Inlet:</b> High tides 12:24 a.m. [3.13] 12:54 p.m. [2.71]				
Low tides 6:42 a.m. [0.24] 6:54 p.m. [0.14]				
<b>Bogue Inlet:</b> Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.				
<b>New Topsail Inlet:</b> Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.				
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>				
<b>New River Inlet:</b> High tides 1:36 a.m. [3.14] 1:54 p.m. [2.75]				
Low tides 7:54 a.m. [0.28] 8:06 p.m. [0.16]				
<b>Bogue Inlet:</b> Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.				
<b>New Topsail Inlet:</b> Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.				



Cpl. Ed

### MVP

Claire Melendez is a volunteer with the local American Red Cross. She volunteers her time at the Hospital information desk. Claire also serves as a volunteer hours records chairperson at the F Center Red Cross office.

## Courts-martial results period through Feb.

The following courts-martial were conducted aboard Camp Lejeune through Feb. 28.

**Pvt. Nathan A. Shrout**, 2nd Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of three violations of Article 112a (use of controlled substance). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 90 days confinement, forfeiture of \$565 pay per month for a period of four months.

**PFC Jason J. Yost**, 2nd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence), five violations of Article 112a (wrongful use of marijuana and cocaine), and a violation of Article 92. He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 120 days confinement, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for a period of three months and reduction to E-1.

**Lt. Richard S. Magat**, 10th Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of one violation of Article 121 (larceny) and one violation of Article 134 (breaking restriction). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 90 days confinement, forfeiture of \$500.00 pay per month for a period of three months and reduction to E-1.

**Lt. Erice K. Jackson**, 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion, was convicted at a special court-mar-

tial of one violation (unauthorized absence) sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 100 days confinement, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for a period of three months and reduction to E-1.

**PFC Kent L. ...** Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence), to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 120 days confinement, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for a period of four months and reduction to E-1.

**Lt. Chuch ...** Landing Support Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 92 (conspiracy to commit a crime) and one violation of Article 112a (wrongful use of force). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 120 days confinement, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for a period of three months and reduction to E-1.

**Cpl. Kevin M. ...** ing Support Battalion, was convicted at a general court-martial of one violation of Article 112a (wrongful distribution) and one violation of Article 80 (wrongful discharge). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, seven months confinement, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for a period of three months and reduction to E-1.



Cpl. Edward

### Kudos

Allyson Culbert has volunteered as an interviewer for the Navy Marine Corps Relief Society since September. She is compassionate, concerned and dedicated to the Navy/Marine Corps family aboard Camp Lejeune. She is truly a valuable asset to the NMCRS and the B

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 —Nicolas Chamfort

\*\*\*  
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 —Christian Morgenstern

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# Cherry Point Harriers 'Forward Deploy' to Camp Lejeune

Sgt. Steven G. Steele  
Globe staff

The fighting at the front was heavy, with both sides suffering massive casualties. Without hope of swift reinforcement, the Marines' chances of survival were looking slim—until overhead was heard the thunder of jet turbines as AV-8B Harriers screamed in from their forward operating base just in time to provide close-air support.

This sort of scenario is exactly what Marines from Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point were training for on Camp Lejeune's Lyman Road last month.

"The AV-8B has the ability to be forward deployed, giving them the ability to provide support for the front-line ground Marines in about 10 minutes," said Capt. Timothy M. Heatherman, maintenance quality assurance officer, Marine Attack Squadron VMA 231. "We set up a forward operating base five to 15 miles from the front in any area that is big enough to land the planes."

"The Harrier can land almost anywhere, airfields, naval ships, roads, even dirt roads," said Maj. Frederick J. Whittle, executive officer, VMA 231. "It can land on a strip that is not much wider than the airplane."

Even though other jets have been landed on major highways, the Harrier pilots took that one step further, according to Heatherman.

"That's the kind of landing we were at Camp Lejeune training to do," Whittle said. "Lyman road is long enough and straight enough to land this plane, but it's not very wide, there is very little room for error."

Like almost every vehicle in the Marine Corps' inventory, the Harrier requires support personnel to keep it in working condition.

"To set up our forward operating base, we brought 13 Marines down from Cherry Point, excluding the pilots flying the planes," Heatherman

said. "We have all the occupational specialties needed to run a complete forward operating base represented. We brought maintenance Marines like air frames and avionics. We also have ordinance Marines down here so we could do a simulated reload of the plane."

The squadron also brought a security vehicle and trucks with fuel, Heatherman said.

However, due to logistical considerations, some support was supplied from units in the Camp Lejeune area.

"That's not quite enough people and jobs for full operating tempo, but with some help from Marine Corps Air Station New River, we filled all the holes," he said. "They provided us with emergency response vehicles (ambulance and firetruck) as well as the ground support equipment needed to load the simulated ordinance on the plane."

There were other Marines at the temporary operating base who were not in support of the airplanes directly, they were supporting the pilots.

"They also had Marines on the ground to help us get lined up on the road, or 'in the groove.' It's a little more difficult to control the airplane at such slow air speeds, and because of the trees, the pilots can't see the road until they're right on top of it," Whittle said. "It's exhilarating to land on such a narrow strip, but it's also a little difficult."

"This is great training and it's fairly easy to set up if we can get access to the road," Heatherman said. "We try to do it annually so that we can keep all our pilots qualified in road landings."

After spending a short period of time in the forward operating base getting resupplied, the AV-8B Harriers and their pilots are ready to take to the sky again, giving the ground combat units close air support or going on surface strike missions.



(Above) Harriers don't need alot of space to land safely, but to have an adequate forward operating base support personnel such as crash, fire and rescue teams need to be present. (Right) Even when forward deployed, Harriers are capable of being rearmed and refueled quickly. This capability greatly reduces the amount of time necessary before they can be in the air and supporting ground troops once again. The exercise at Lyman Road provided the crews and the pilots an excellent opportunity to work together in a realistic environment in preparation for any real-world situation that may arise.



Sgt. Steven G. Steele

Maj. Frederick J. Whittle, executive officer, VMA 231, pulls his Harrier into the forward operating base for simulated re-arming and refueling. The entire rotation will take only a few minutes.



Sgt. Steven G. Steele

(Above) AV-8B Harriers are equipped for both Vertical Take-Off and Landing (VTOL) and Very Short Take-Off and Landing (VSTOL) operation. Camp Lejeune's Lyman Road is a good place for pilots to practice the VSTOL. (Right) Ground support Marines are a large part of successful Harrier operations.



Sgt.



Sgt. St.

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— Air Force BGen.  
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# Capstone visits Base, learns about Marine capabilities

room clearing techniques, Tactical Recovery of Aircraft crashed during the revised plan at the Military Operations in Feb. 22. The school gave Capstone, a school for officers from all four services, a taste of readiness. The school is held at the Marine Corps Air Station, Miramar, Calif., with the amphibious capabilities of the Marine Corps. The school is held at the Marine Corps Air Station, Miramar, Calif., with the amphibious capabilities of the Marine Corps.

*"After today, it is really obvious to me that the real treasure of the Marine Corps is the individual Marine."*

— Air Force BGen. Leonard Randolph

its warfighting capabilities. The school is required by law under the Defense Reorganization Act. "The school provides a lot of generals and flag officers their first comprehensive look at warfighting capabilities of the four services and the common structure that brings them together to support United States National interest and policy," according to LtCol. Frank Eversole, deputy director of Capstone. "For me it's an interesting and eye-opening opportunity to meet generals and flag officers from other services," according to BGen. Charles F. Bolden Jr., assistant wing commander, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing.

Ten days are spent traveling in the United States and two weeks are spent in Europe or Central, South America, or the West Pacific, according to Eversole.

The Marine Forces Atlantic Commander, LtGen. Charles E. Wilhelm, explained the attack scenario of CAPEX to all the Capstone officers, emphasizing the Corps' most valuable

weapon... the Marine.

At the end of the attack, when the smoke cleared and all presentations were over, LtGen. Wilhelm added that CAPEX was a win, win situation, meaning that not only did the class witness a dynamic display of warfighting, but also that the Marines in the fight got some outstanding prime time training in the process.



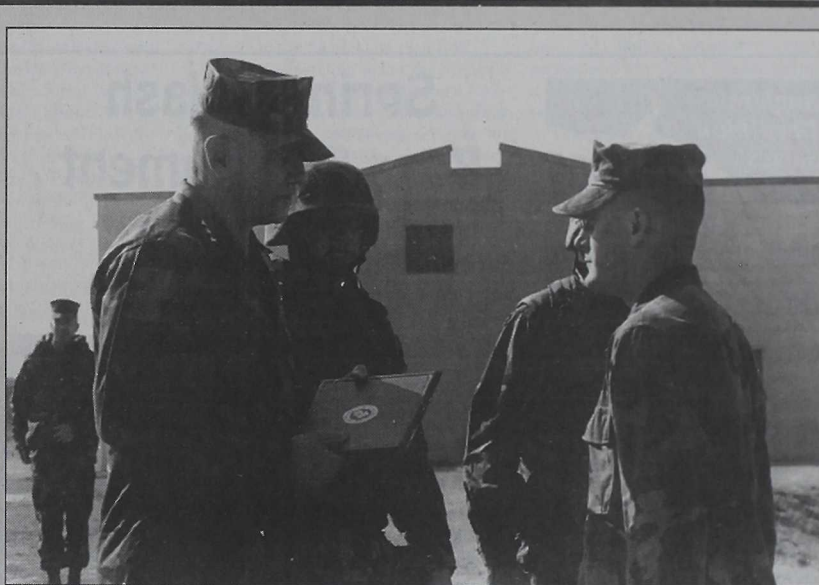
VIPs are given information on what to expect during the Capabilities Exercise.

Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez



Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez

ndt answers some of the questions posted by the Capstone Students, about the Corps weapons in combat operations.



Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez

## Reenlistment

LtGen. Charles E. Wilhelm takes a time out during one of the CAPEX rehearsals to reenlist Cpl. Joel Wassing, Company C., 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment.

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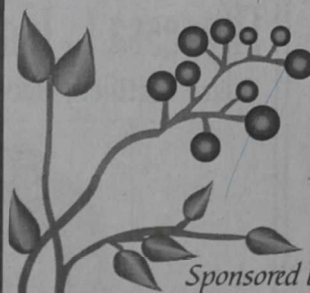
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# hit the bush, practice combat mission requirements



Sgt. Steven G. Steele  
Globe staff

Most people would recognize a Military Policeman (MP) cruising in a patrol car, but there is another side to all MPs—that of tactically proficient field Marines—that many people rarely see.

"In battlefield situations Military Police are responsible for a variety of tasks including Battlefield Circulation and Control (BCC) measures, rear area security and Enemy Prisoner of War (EPW) handling," said SSgt. Barry Evans, tactical training staff noncommissioned officer, Provost Marshal's Office. "Many aspects of our combat mission are just like the infantry's—going on patrols and setting up defensive positions, for example."

However, according to Evans, the MPs other missions require more specialized training.

"Many commanders, especially at the lower levels, do not know how to effectively utilize their MP assets," he said. "There are MPs assigned to Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, but 2nd Marine Division MPs are under Base's operational control (opcon), and the Force Service Support Group (FSSG) MPs are usually Fap'ed (Fleet Assistance Program) to Base as well."

To better familiarize MPs with their combat training, they go to the field on a fairly regular basis, according to SSgt. Kenneth E. Pennington, platoon sergeant, PMO.

"These Marines need to be proficient so they can use this know-how to support the

other units in case of a conflict," he said.

The latest group of MPs to undergo field training consisted of Marines from Base, Division and FSSG all training together.

"It's a relatively new idea to field train the MPs from all the various units together," Evans said. "Our company is set up so that there is always one platoon available for tactical training. Sometimes we go out by ourselves, other times we team up with additional units and we often participate in larger operations and exercises."

During their last training evaluation, the

and ultimately turned over to the Army," Evans said.

An EPW holding area consists of several segregated areas where officers, noncommissioned officers, enlisted personnel and civilians can be separated. There are also separate areas for women of each category. Additionally, there is a processing area and a place for "troublemakers."

"Sometimes one or more of the EPWs stir up trouble and we have to separate them for our safety and theirs," said LCpl. Todd K. Davis, PMO.

But another primary training objective for MPs in the field is BCC methods, according to Evans.

"Most people think of MPs as 'traffic cops' and in a way, that is what BCC is," he said. "It includes traffic check points; road blocks, defiles (slows the flow of traffic) and dismount points (holding areas for vehicles; often at entrance points to compounds)."

But the MPs also did typical infantry training.

"We also sent out patrols for security and reconnaissance," Evans said. "We sent a squad to a 'splash point' for

Assault Amphibian Vehicles (AAVs). This particular patrol was a 'recon' patrol, but it also would be providing security for riverine operations."

The MPs completed their five-day long field operation last week, and even though they went to the field by themselves, they were not the only unit out.

"Some members of one of the infantry regiments came into our area," Pennington said. "We challenged them and almost had them as EPWs, but they didn't want to 'play.' When we go to the field, we play for keeps."

*"It's a relatively new idea to field train the MPs from all the various units together. Our company is set up so that there is always one platoon available for tactical training. Sometimes we go out by ourselves, other times we team up with additional units and we often participate in larger operations and exercises."*

— SSgt. Barry Evans

MPs were out in the field on their own.

"We were operating under the scenario that would be our regular mission in a combat situation," Pennington said. "We would normally secure a 360 degree perimeter in an area between the 'rear area' and the front lines. This serves as sort of a buffer between the two, and we use it as our Communications and Operations Center (COC) as well as the EPW holding area."

"When one of the units brings in an EPW we hold them temporarily until we can get them safely moved back to a more secure area,



Sgt. Steven G. Steele

Sanchez provides security at a Traffic Control Point (TCP).



Sgt. Steven G. Steele

English secures an 'Enemy Prisoner of War' (EPW) (LCpl. John J. Deyermond) as LCpl. Todd K. Davis keeps a watchful eye on the prisoner.



Sgt. Steven G. Steele

PFC Jimmy B. Hutson provides security for a specific MP mission — a traffic control point.



Sgt. Steven G. Steele

LCpl. Todd K. Davis provides security as PFC Gordon M. English escorts an 'Enemy Prisoner of War' (EPW) (LCpl. John J. Deyermond) to a holding area during field operations.



# Tanks fire up Camp Lejeune ranges with new .50 cal no

Cpl. Joseph B. Gray III  
Globe staff

Company D, 2nd Tank Battalion tossed rounds down range at the G-7 Impact Range Feb. 27-29 in an effort to brush up on their firing skills before they head to Ft. Pickett, Va., for requalification.

However, Co. D rehearsed a little differently this evolution by using .50 caliber machine guns to send rounds down range rather than using the "big guns."

Using the .50 caliber machine gun rounds enables the Marine Corps to save money. By mounting and hooking a .50 caliber machine gun to the main tank gun, the Marines can send rounds down range in the same fashion they would if they were shooting the main gun rounds.

"We're the first company to train with the .50s on the M1A1 main battle tank," said 1st Lt. Jason Gilbert, executive officer of Co. D. "They have trained with machine guns before on the old M-60 tanks, but we're the first to use them on the M1A1s. The .50 caliber round has almost the same trajectory as the main gun round, so it's pretty close to training with the main gun. By doing this, the Marines can train and miss with cheap ammo, and they can hit and put the steel on target with the big rounds."

"Next month, we'll use the actual main gun rounds when we requalify at Ft. Pickett, Va.," Gilbert said. "We also use simulators to train on the weapon systems, but this is the closest training to firing the actual main gun. Using

the .50 caliber machine gun also allows the master gunners to watch the targets from the tower and see how the Marines are firing. The Marines have been motivated this week, and they have really received some good training by using this method of firing."

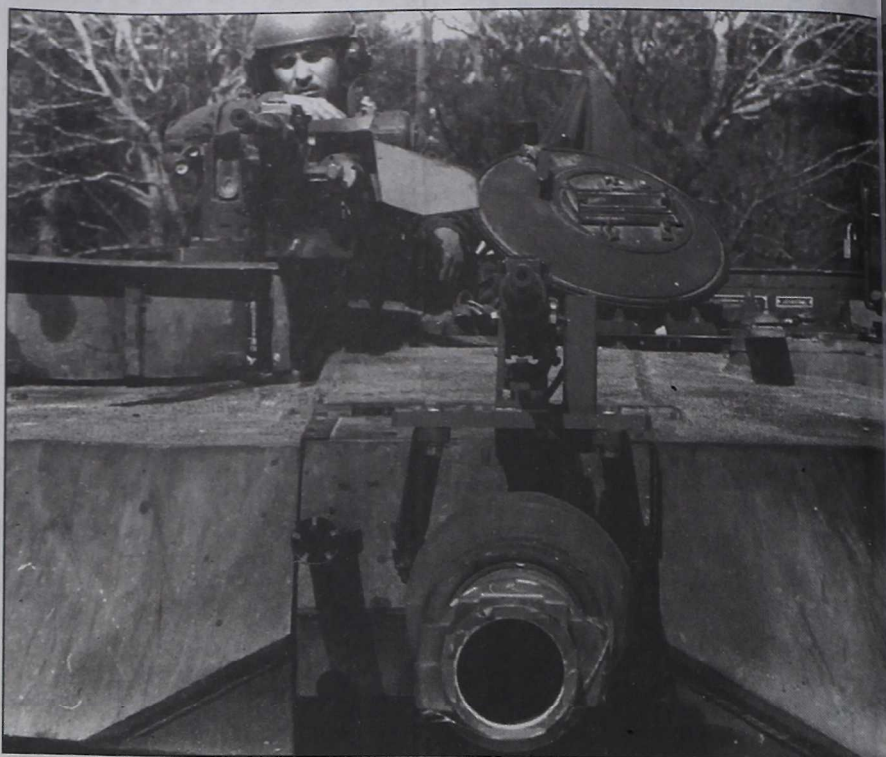
LCpl. Albert Medina, gunner, said the training has run rather smoothly.

"The .50 caliber machine gun is pretty accurate," Medina said. "It's exactly like shooting the main gun, but without the back blast and the noise."

Company D also trained with their rescue/maintenance vehicles. "In addition to firing the tanks, the Marines had a chance to fire with the M88A1 recovery vehicles," Gilbert said. "These vehicles follow the tanks into different scenarios, and their crews repair the tanks if something happens. They also act as a tow vehicle for the tanks. The Marines who work these vehicles don't get many chances to shoot the .50 caliber machine gun and the four M240G machine guns on the vehicles. This gave all the Marines a chance to get involved and do Marine things."

"It gave us a good opportunity to work on rear-area security," said Cpl. John Natwick, mechanic for Co. D. "We worked on that at Ft. Pickett last year, but it has been a while. I like doing the mechanic role the more, but it's good to work on those things every now and again."

Company D will head to Ft. Pickett to requalify in March where it's back to rockin' and rollin' with the "big guns" instead of the .50 caliber machine guns.



LCpl. Albert Medina, gunner for Company D, gets ready to practice firing the main tank gun without actual caliber machine gun, mounted directly on top of the main gun, simulates main gun firing.



LCpl. Leroy Lecky, right, and LCpl. Kindail Lake of Company D unload targets.



This .50 caliber machine gun mounted on a main tank gun was used to help Company D get requalification which will take place at Ft. Pickett, Va., this month.



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The chicken probably came before the egg because it is hard to  
imagine God wanting to sit on an egg.

—Unknown

\*\*\*  
There was a time when we expected nothing from children but  
obedience, as opposed to the present, when we expect everything  
of them but obedience.

—Anatole Broyard

# MARCH Madness

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A Marine and his M16A2 proved to be the deadliest weapon the 26th MEU(SOC) had in its inventory.

GySgt. T.J. Shearer

## 26th MEU

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

**ABOARD USS WASP** - Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) returned to their Carolina base after a deployment as the U.S. Sixth Fleet's reserve contingency force for Bosnia.

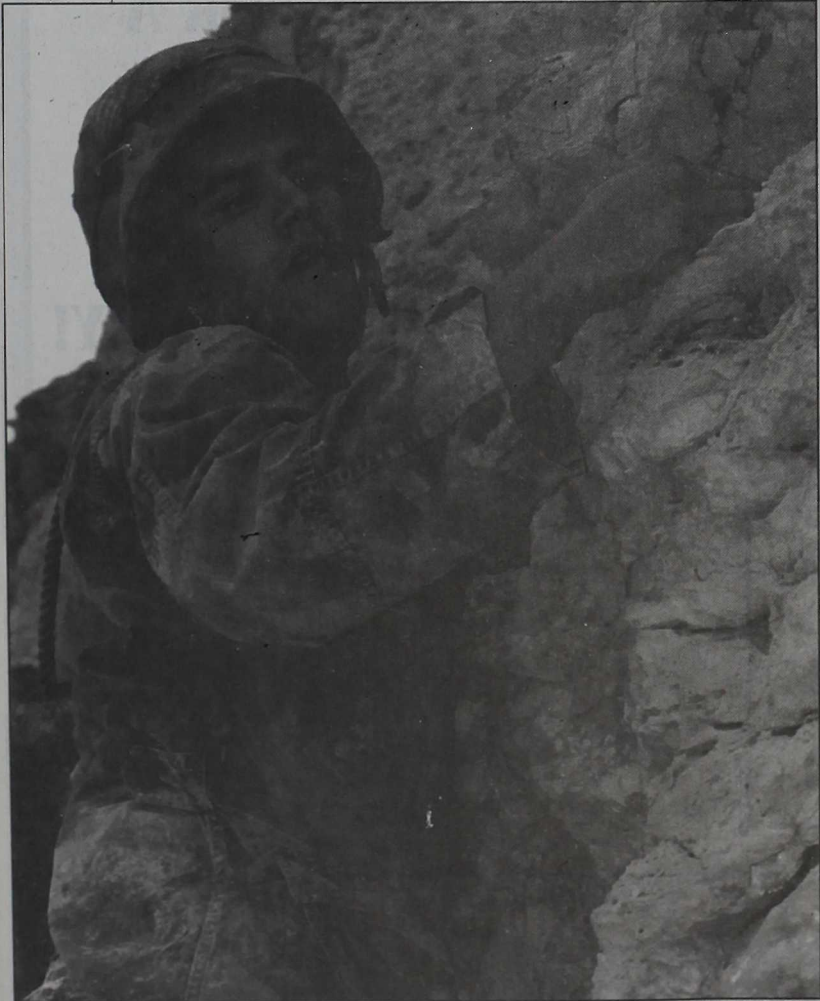
The MEU sailed Aug. 28, 1995, after a deployment to Bosnia. The MEU's routine maintenance and that's all that's translated into our

Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (MHS) is one of the largest composite aviation combat elements in the MEU. The squadron added extra aircraft per Stallions, eight AH-1W Sea

The squadron set new milestones. They surpassed the 60,000 flight hours during the transit to the service and support

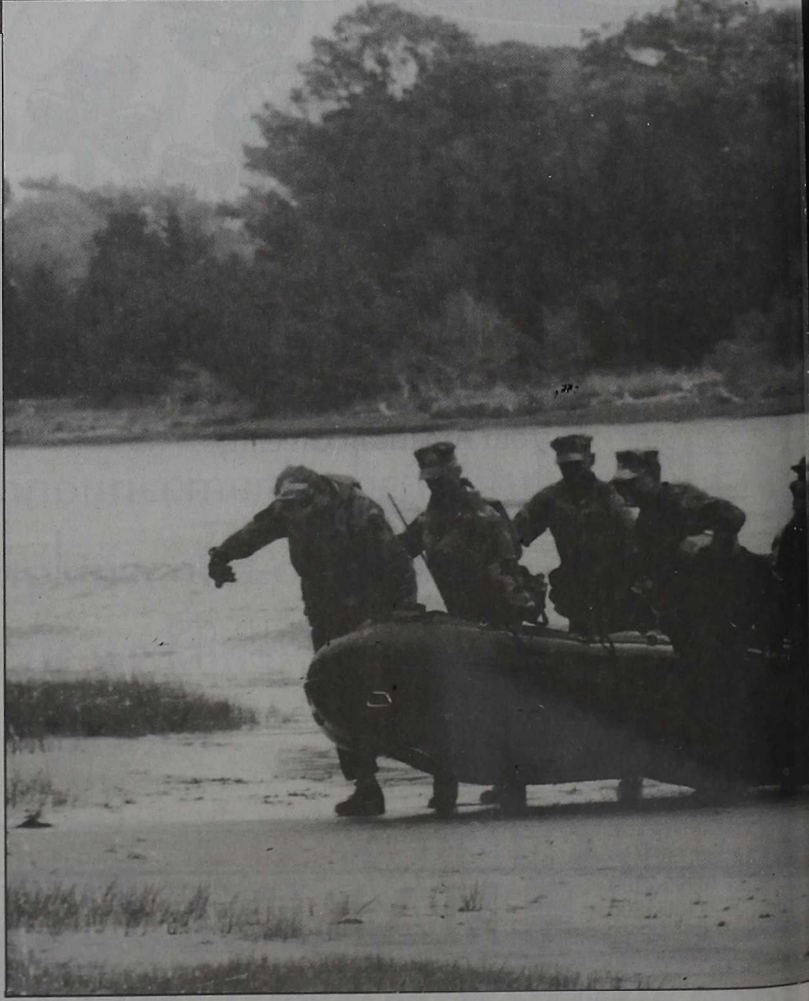


Snipers sighted in to familiar



Sgt. Mark D. Oliva

A good hand hold is all it takes during cliff assaults with Company F, BLT 2/6.



Marines of Company F, Battalion Landing Team 2/6 carry combat rubber raiding craft ashore during



# 26th MEU tour as Landing Force, U.S. Sixth Fleet

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

**ABOARD USS WASP** Marine Expeditionary Unit returned to their Caribbean home for the U.S. Sixth Fleet. Much of the MEU's routine reserve contingency force in Bosnia.

The MEU sailed Aug. 2, 1995, after a 10-day tour of duty by fielding several MEUs during Mediterranean Sea operations. The Battle Tank and Avenger Battalions, as part of the MEU, were engaged in a night engagement system with Team 2/6's rifleman, who fought at night.

Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 266, one of the largest components of the aviation combat element, was added to the core of 12 CH-46E Sea Stallions, eight AH-1W Hueys and six AV-8B Harrier II's.

The squadron set new records during the transit, which lasted more than four months later, they

needed to keep the MEU moving.

"As an MSSG, we started off good and through the course of exercises we got better," said LtCol. Donald K. Cooper, commanding officer, MSSG-26. "During one exercise, we took 220 of our 275 people ashore to do combat service support. This included everything from water purification operations to establishing an intermediate maintenance facility in support of the MEU."

Most everything the MEU set out to do required the different moving parts come together in unison. No one part of the MEU could operate without the help of another, verifying the complete Marine Corps package. This "package" was put to the test through various landing exercises such as the multi-national exercise Bright Star in Egypt. These same Marines also brought to the table a reliable ready reserve force for the Implementation Force in Bosnia.

"What impressed me the most about this deployment was how the different elements came together to accomplish missions," said Sgt. William Furness, Marine Air Control Group 28. "Coordination was essential from within the MEU right through the NATO level to get our mission done in the Adriatic Sea."

The BLT flexed their armored muscle in several exercises. Tanks took the lead in the assaults in desert climate. Amphibious assault vehicles, light armored vehicles and mounted heavy weapons rounded out the task force that tore across North African deserts.

BLT Marines found themselves operating in every climate and place in routine exercises and preparation for possible

contingencies in Bosnia. In a matter of less than two weeks, they transitioned from desert heat to the snow-covered hills of Albania. The presence of 26 MEU (SOC) was felt from the shores of North Africa to their modified location in the Adriatic Sea where they stood their vigil.

"The different environments benefited the younger Marines especially," said Sgt. Chris Clower, squad leader, Company G, BLT 2/6. "They learned how the weather affects their gear, their weapons and most importantly, them."

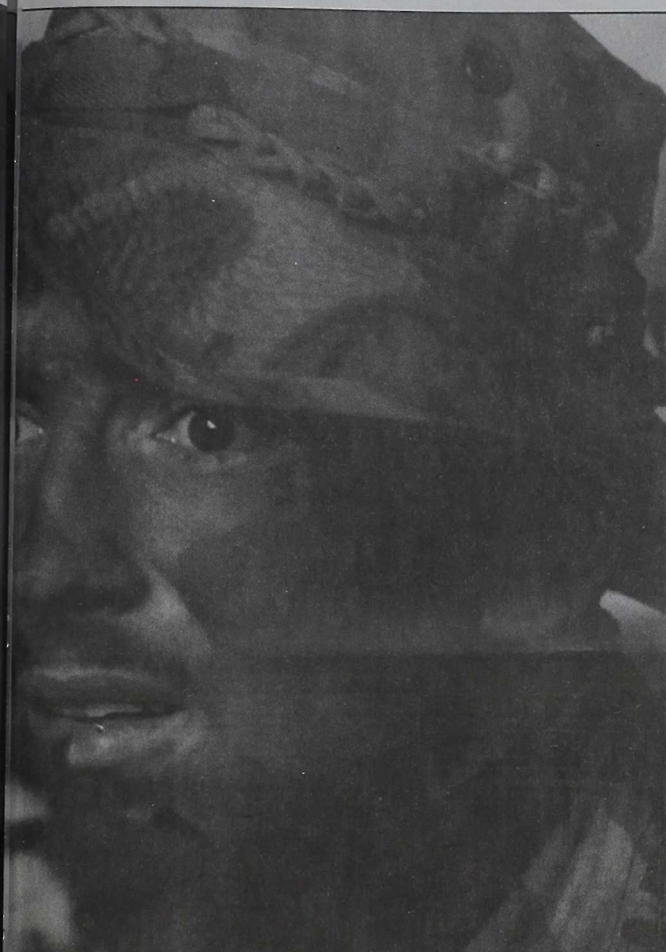
The MEU completed the deployment by relying on not the technology they fielded, but on the individual Marine with an M16A2. The exercises continually tested the Marine's ability to put their assets to use and the importance of the strength each Marine fielding a rifle, mortar or radio to call in an air strike.

"The deployment exposed the Marines to the 'total package' concept," Clower added. "All the assets were right there. The air support was on station and artillery was putting steel on target. Out here, they got one of the few chances to see the effect that 'total package' can have on a target."

The MEU returned to their bases after setting the standard for future MEUs. The Marines broke records and validated concepts of employing the most complete Marine Air-Ground Task Force to routinely deploy to the Mediterranean Sea. They stood as America's force-in-readiness to a region searching for peace.



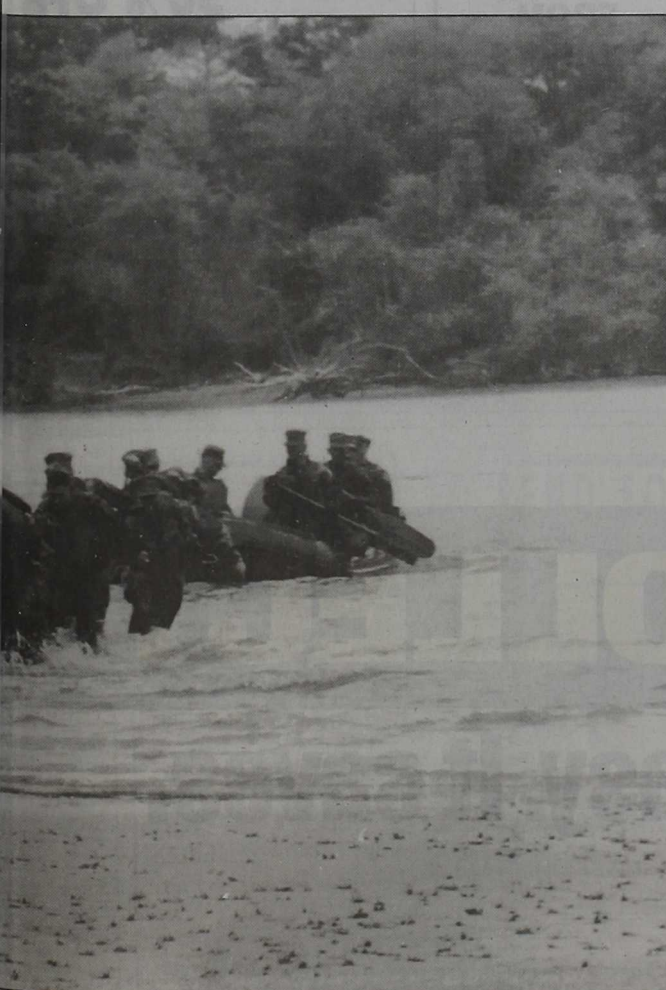
GySgt. T.J. Shearer  
BLT 2/6 Marines march through the dust after a day of training during exercise Noble Shirley '95.



Sgt. Mark D. Oliva



GySgt. T.J. Shearer  
BLT 2/6 Marines practice SPIE rigging during predeployment work-ups.



GySgt. T.J. Shearer



Sgt. Mark D. Oliva  
Bearing the heat, a SMAW team takes a security halt in Greece during Exercise Odysseus '95.



# White Letter 'Hate Group' assessment com

Maj. Betsy Arends  
H.Q.M.C.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Assessments from commanders throughout the Marine Corps indicate levels of hate group association and activity within the Marine Corps are low.

The assessments were conducted in response to a request by General Charles C. Krulak, Commandant of the Marine Corps. He asked commanders throughout the Corps to survey their units to determine the level of hate group association and activity within their respective commands. The White Letter (a communique to all commanders) mandating the review was issued Dec. 22, 1995, and left the methodology for conducting the assessment up to the individual commanders. Open, informal, focus-type groups designed to encourage frank discussion on the subject were the norm.

Marines did indicate groups that espouse racial

prejudice are active around some installations. A vast majority of Marines, however, had not seen evidence of these groups operating on base, nor had they seen

Marines live and work," said Gen. Krulak. "I am truly concerned about this issue. Every Marine, regardless of gender, race or religious preference, is an important

assessment process just completed. The lines of communication are important, but difficult subject demonstrated the Corps' leadership for the welfare of all Marines. The long-standing policy to reinforce the long-standing on these groups and their active behavior will not be tolerated.

One commander said he has that Marines appreciated and e to address their leaders on such "They spoke from the heart free from prejudice our Corps continue to weed out those who team," reported one commander.

According to Gen. Krulak, the Corps intends to do.

"I have sent that message to Marines need to understand the issue," concluded Gen. Krulak.

**"I am truly concerned about this issue. Every marine, regardless of gender, race or religious preference, is an important part of our Marine Corps team. Participation in groups that espouse different treatment of people because of their race, religion or gender is simply not tolerated"**

— Gen. Charles C. Krulak

evidence of participation by their fellow Marines. "While the results of the assessment are encouraging, this was simply an informal process to give us a better overall picture of the environment in which

part of our Marine Corps team. Participation in groups that espouse different treatment of people because of their race, religion or gender is simply not tolerated." According to Gen. Krulak, the real benefit of the

## Chaplain's corner:

### Growing new not old

Navy Capt. James Prince  
Base Chaplain's Office

Many people these days seem caught up in an effort to avoid growing old. We're offered products to make us look younger. We're even encouraged to act younger. The underlying message is "Growing old is bad, so do everything you can to stay young." That message assumes that the opposite of "old" has to be "young." In fact, there's another way to look at it as an article in the *Christian Science Monitor* several years ago suggests. The opposite of "old" can also be "new."

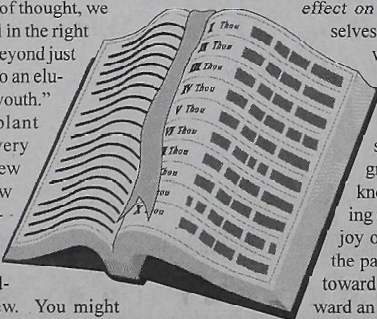
Pursuing this line of thought, we can do a great deal in the right direction and get beyond just trying to hang on to an elusive thing called "youth." A growing plant adds newness every day: new roots, new branches, new leaves, new flowers. In a certain sense, "to grow" means to keep adding something new. You might even say that the expression "to grow old" is a contradiction in terms. You really can't grow old; you can only grow new. That's what growth is. But you and I aren't like plants, adding leaves and flowers. What kind of new-

ness can we bring out day by day?

The Apostle Paul wrote about the importance of spiritual newness. He spoke of the need to "put off ... the old man" and to "put on the new man" (Eph. 4:11-24). We can all put on this "new man/woman" through day-by-day spiritual growth. No matter what our age, we can all find aspects of our lives where there is plenty of room for growth in faith and character. Perhaps we need to be more patient with family members or co-workers, less self-centered, more honest, or more willing to see and correct our faults.

Spiritual growth can have a definite effect on the way we view ourselves in terms of aging. When we grow in faith and learning to know God better, we may find that we cease to think of ourselves as someone who is growing old, because we know we are actually growing new. As we discover the joy of growing new, we find the path before us leading not toward declining years but toward an ever-expanding view of eternity.

Want to know more about "growing new?" Attend the chapel service of your choice this week or talk to your unit chaplain.



## Chapel Worship Schedule

### ROMAN CATHOLIC Sunday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 8:30 & 11:30 a.m.  
Tarawa Terrace Chapel 8:30 a.m.  
Camp Geiger Chapel 11 a.m.  
Courthouse Bay Chapel 9:30 a.m.  
Naval Hospital Chapel 10 a.m.  
MCAS New River Chapel 9:30 a.m.  
Brig 8 a.m.

### Weekday Masses (Mon.-Fri.)

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 11:45 a.m.  
Naval Hospital Chapel 6:30 a.m.  
MCAS New River Chapel 11:45 a.m.  
Camp Geiger Chapel 11:30 a.m.

### Saturday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.

### Baptism Class

Wednesday before third Sunday, St. Francis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.

### Confessions

St. Francis Xavier Chapel (or contact chaplain) 4 p.m. Sat.

### CCD

St. Francis Xavier (Brewster Middle School) 10 a.m.

### JEWISH

Sabbath Eve Service, Bldg. 67 (Fri.) 7:30 p.m.  
Religious School, Bldg. 67 (Sun.) 10 a.m.

### PROTESTANT Sunday Worship

Base Chapel, Holy Communion  
Base Chapel, Worship Service  
Camp Johnson Chapel  
Naval Hospital Chapel  
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion  
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship  
Camp Geiger Chapel  
French Creek Chapel  
Courthouse Bay Chapel  
Brig  
MCAS New River Chapel

### Sunday School

Tarawa Terrace  
Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School)

### MIDWEEK DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays)

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Phone contact

### EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy

### ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Base Chapel Annex, Bldg. 6 (Fridays)  
Brig Chapel

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For a free copy of the 26-nation European Travel Commission's PLANNING YOUR TRIP TO EUROPE guide, write to: European Planner, P.O. Box 1754, New York, NY 10185. Internet travelers can visit Europe at <http://www.goeurope.com>.

A world of automotive information awaits those who reach AutoSite at <http://www.autosite.com>.

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•Courthouse Bay  
(Bldg#3A)  
Hours: Mon-Fri 0830-1600  
Closed Sat & Sun  
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•MCAS (Bldg#200)  
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Saturday 0900-1400  
Closed Sunday

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...ather have people ask why I have no monu-  
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—Cato the Elder (234-149 B.C.)

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—Margaret Bonnamo

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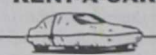
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## Did You Know?

(NAPS)—Thanks to x-rays, certain surgeries and cancer treatments can be much faster, less expensive and less invasive.

For a free booklet on volunteer opportunities for youth, "Catch the Spirit," write to The Prudential, Catch the Spirit, 751 Broad Street, 16th floor, Newark, NJ 07102-3777.

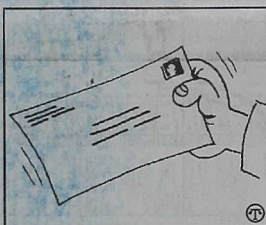
You can contact the principal of your high school or junior high school about entering your teen in Prudential Insurance's nationwide "Spirit of Community" Youth Leadership awards program; or write to Prudential, "Catch the Spirit," 751 Broad Street, 16th floor, Newark, NJ 07102-3777.

A new cough suppressant tablet may make many people more willing to take their medicine.

Non-sticky hair spray such as Rave Microspray can help keep hair active and attractive.

The 1996 Cadillac Deville Concours, Seville Touring Sedan and Eldorado Touring Coupe feature a Rainsense system that turns windshield wipers on when the windshield gets wet.

With the introduction of the Microsoft Easyball mouse, young



children now have a mouse specially crafted for them.

Great recipes can be found in *Julia Child: Home Cooking With Master Chefs* from Microsoft, available wherever computer software is sold.

For the first time, the editors of *Motor Trend* magazine awarded the "Car of the Year" accolade to a minivan, the 1996 Dodge Caravan.

A new paperback book by outdoor humorist Patrick F. McManus, *How I Got This Way* (Henry Holt and Company, Inc., \$8.95), is now available at local bookstores.

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The Future is something which everyone reaches at the rate of sixty minutes an hour, whatever he does, whoever he is.

—C.S. Lewis

## FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—To learn about *Fun With Electronics* software for children call the Philips Media hotline at 800-340-7888.

A new booklet about migraine headaches is available from Glaxo Wellcome Inc. For a copy, write *Chart Your Route to Relief*, PO Box 800, Wendell, N.C. 27591 or call 1-800-377-0302.

For the Spiegel Holiday '95 catalog, call 1-800-345-4500.

For a free E-Style catalog of fashions and accessories for African-American women, call 1-800-2-E-STYLE.

For a free brochure about a new



treatment for psoriasis, call Dovonex at 1-800-803-5757, ext. 111.

For great home decorating ideas, call 1-800 MAKE A HOME for a free La-Z-Boy Decorating Guide.

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Have patience with all things, but chiefly have patience with yourself. Do not lose courage in considering your own imperfections, but instantly set about remedying them—every day begin the task anew.

—St. Francis de Sales

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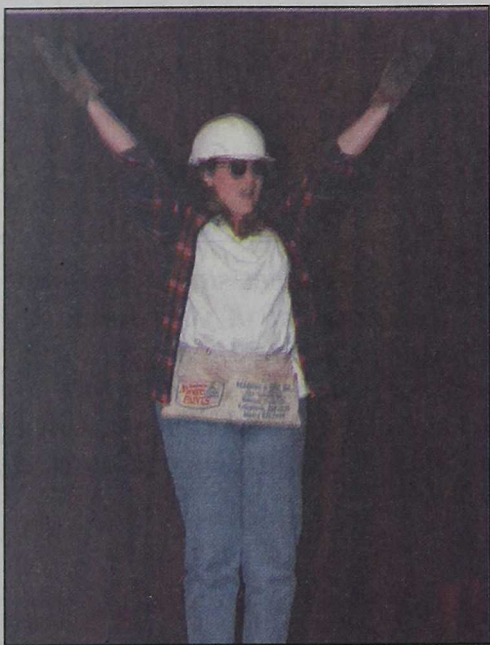


## Project Graduation assoc. keeps America's future safe

Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez  
Globe Staff

America's future may just be a little safer thanks to a parent, teacher association called Project Graduation which focuses on providing a drug and alcohol free graduation party for seniors at Lejeune High School.

Nationally, more than 30 percent of students aged 14-17 have used alcohol and other drugs and paid the consequences by getting arrested, being involved in highway crashes or getting arrested for Driving While Intoxicated. Also, by eighth grade, 70 percent of youths have tried alcohol, 44 percent have smoked cigarettes and 10 percent have tried marijuana, according to a Students Against Drunk Driving pamphlet.



Courtesy of John Althouse/Daily News  
Lisa Beavers sings during a talent show held at Lejeune High School recently to raise money for Project Graduation.

"At the end of the year students are excited about completing 12 years of school so they want to celebrate," according to Jeanette Martinez, Lejeune High School SADD sponsor. "The last day in high school truly is a celebration, but it doesn't have to be their last night on earth."

Project Graduation began in 1990 at Lejeune High School as a proactive, rather than reactive program, to give graduating high school senior students a safe haven, with no drugs or alcohol, in which to gather and have fun with their friends for one last time, according to Rob Roy McCalla, Project Graduation chairman.

McCalla and his wife co-chair the program with the help of volunteers. They work together with SAAD to organize community events and fundraisers. Volunteers from the senior class assist them in putting together talent shows and other events. Participation at the parties is usually around 100 percent and all the students who attend have a good time, McCalla said.

The program is nonprofit and completely dependent on donations and volunteers who raise money by having car washes, fruit sales and talent shows like the one held Saturday. Some years are more profitable than others, McCalla said. Last year the program grossed approximately \$5,000 in donations and fund-raisers, but this year the funds dropped to approximately \$2,000.

Project Graduation will accept any money donations anyone is willing to give. Volunteering to help with fund-raisers or special events is a good way to help for people who can't give any money but still would like to help the program. Another way to give a contribution is by giving the program old possessions that can be sold at auctions like the one coming up March 22 during the Carnival of life at Lejeune High School.

"Kids are the future of everything, and everything you can do to keep them safe is worthwhile," McCalla said.

If anyone is interested in giving a contribution or volunteering their time, they may call Rob McCalla at 353-2553.

## Conflict resolved about oyster management

Sgt. Chuck Albrecht  
Globe Staff

State Oyster Management Areas (OMAs) will now be safer for commercial shellfishermen as a result of an agreement made to resolve conflicts over public access to the OMAs located in the Stone Bay portion of the New River.

The agreement was netted after weeks of discussions between the State Attorney's Office, the state's Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources, Southeastern North Carolina Waterman's Association and Base officials.

The OMAs were planted in the Stone Bay portion of the New River, and some of them lay in Camp Lejeune's live fire range Surface Danger Zones (SDZs).

"During the discussion it was agreed that for the most part, live fire range SDZs at Camp Lejeune do not significantly interfere with OMAs in Stone Bay," said Col. Michael Swords, assistant chief of staff Training, Education and Operations. "One exception was noted. The northwest corner of OMA 1 is located just inside the eastern right flank of the Rifle Range's SDZ."

Attendees agreed upon actions to provide shellfishermen safer access to OMA 1. It was determined that the Base would install land and water markers to iden-

tify the SDZ over the waters of

Safety indicators (red flags) will be placed on the land surrounding the range. The when the range is being used a boater with identifying the SDZ.

The Stone Bay Rifle Range and turn off the red lights when addition, rifle range personnel area of Stone Landing. The sire

**"We sat down with the agencies involved, worked things out and came to an amiable solution that will make everyone happy."**

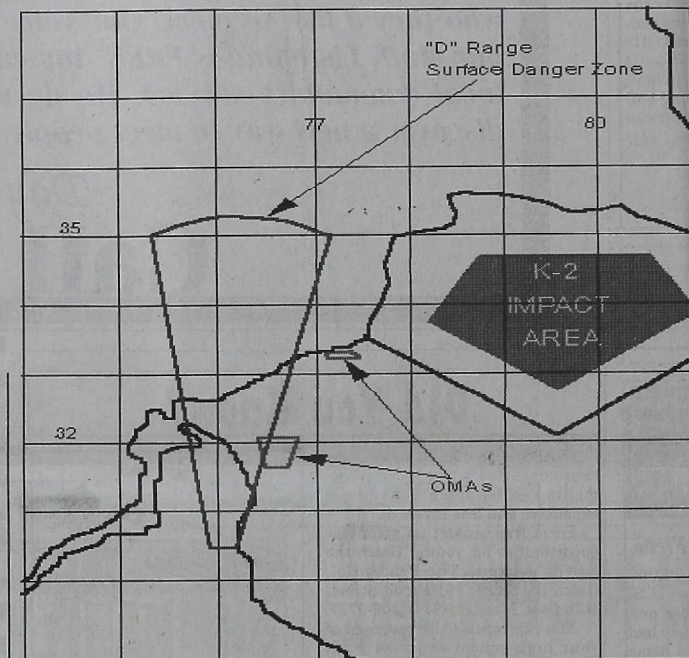
— Joe Ramirez

the range is being used.

An additional phone line at opened for public call-ins whether or not the range is in manned during normal working

"We sat down with the agencies and worked things out and came to an amiable solution that will make everyone happy," said Joe Ramirez.

Work on the markers is slated



**ACE from 1A**  
ous damage to the \$810,000 vehicle.

The ACE is now getting more use by the Marine Expeditionary Units, according to GySgt. Freeman Ramey, heavy equipment platoon sergeant, 2nd CEB. Its purpose in combat is to be used in a mechanized column with tanks to breach berms and dig tank traps and gun placements.

"It's a good tractor if treated with care by the operator. It provides the operator the better protection against

small arms than any other tractor

The ACE will continue to have been mented to it. In the future, Marine U.S. Army Tank Automotive and are looking at adding a turbo charge horse power, 903 Cummins engine specific set time because the ch search and development stages, 100 extra horse power to the engine

## Base holds electronic town meeting

Sgt. Chuck Albrecht  
Globe Staff

Camp Lejeune's Environmental Management Department, along with seven area organizations, co-sponsored a national teleconference Feb. 26, called "Environmental Sustainable Communities: A National Town Meeting", at the Paradise Point Officer's Club.

The meeting was telecast through satellite link to 59 communities across the country and featured speakers with varying backgrounds and interests from throughout the state. Local panel discussions were held on the subjects of waste reduction, water conservation/reuse, economic development and land use planning.

The objective was to identify priority actions for implementation which in turn promotes the development of a healthy environment and sound economy in Onslow County and the surrounding areas.

"I realize to make progress in economic development or in the environment, it's going to take the efforts of civic, business and military leaders. This is a perfect ex-

ample of these leaders coming together to work on hard issues," said MajGen. P.G. Howard, commanding general, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. "The more we talk, the more we communicate, the more successful we're going to be in the future."

The National Town Meeting was sponsored by Renew America, a Washington, D.C., based non-profit organization. Renew America also recognizes communities and organizations from across America that have made outstanding environmental contributions to their communities. Camp Lejeune's Endangered Species Protection and Recovery Program concerning the Red Cockaded Woodpecker, has recently been selected as a recipient of a Certificate of Environmental Achievement and will be listed in Renew America's 1996 Environmental Success index. The Index contains information on over 1,600 outstanding environmental programs from throughout the country and provides replicable examples of effective environmental solutions to government agencies, companies, environmental organizations and civic groups seeking to improve their communities.

### Detour from 1A

The following weekend, March 16 - 17, the traffic circle will be closed a second time so that the contractor can repave the area. Detour signs will again be posted upon the traffic circle's closing.

Lacy stressed that this project is weather

dependent, and as such, will be pushed back one week if inclement weather occurs.

Later this summer, the contractor will begin other phases of the contract to include installing a new inbound bridge and repaving Holcomb Boulevard from Ash Street to

Highway 24 by Nov. 15, constructing turn lanes for Lot 201, extending the turn lanes onto Brewster Boulevard, and upgrading the intersections at Holcomb and Brewster Boulevards and Holcomb Boulevard and Snead's Ferry Road.



### American Red Cross

Larry Clark, station manager American Red Cross Camp Lejeune, shakes hands with Alex Barletta, general manager of Nissan, and Dennis A. Moore, dealer operations manager for Nissan, in appreciation of the American Red Cross month of March is American Red Cross month honoring the nation and their accomplishments through working on volunteer



# SPORTS

**Rugby Club**  
William Clapp leads the Misfits rugby team to a currently undefeated record. 4B

The Globe

## Dog Pound chews Armchair Raiders

Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich  
Globe staff

B.D. Bias sunk a 3-point basket at the buzzer to help the Headquarters Company, Marine Corps Engineer School Dog Pound escape from Courthouse Bay gymnasium with a 40-37, league-clinching victory over the 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion Armchair Raiders in Courthouse Bay Intramural Basketball League action.

Bias, who scored six points in the game played Feb. 29, — three from the free-throw line — connected on the game-winning jumper after receiving an inbound pass with four seconds remaining.

"They sagged back," said Bias of the ensuing events in the final seconds. "They had the frontcourt and sagged back to try to press us at the half-court line. I knew I had four seconds to work with, and they gave me enough time to get to half-court."

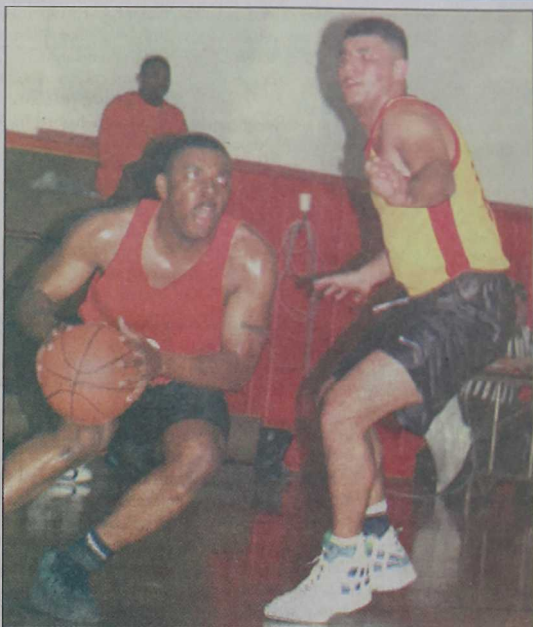
"By the time I got a fake in I knew I had some time left," he explained. "I just tried to get myself open for the shot. I knew if I could get it off, we had a chance to win."

By hitting nothing but net on his 3-point buzzer-beater, Bias secured the Dog Pound's victory — their second in three tries over the Armchair Raiders. However, Bias admitted afterward that the victory was no cakewalk.

"We played terribly," the Dog Pound's point guard stated. "We shot a pretty low field goal percentage and we didn't control the tempo at all. We didn't get momentum until the last minute and a half. Turnovers killed us, too."

The Dog Pound shot a horrific 31 percent from the field, and turned the ball over an embarrassing 27 times. However, they managed to keep the game

— See **HOOPS/2B**



Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich

G.A. Bryant, Dog Pound, ducks under an Armchair Raider defender during the second half of a Courthouse Bay Intramural Basketball League season finale game.

## 2nd AA Bn. whips Nav. Hosp.

Cpl. Preston L. Bass  
Globe staff

Second Assault Amphibious Battalion duked it out with Naval Hospital Tuesday night and earned themselves a victory over Nav. Hosp. 13-15, 15-13, 15-10 in an Intramural Volleyball game at the Area 1 gymnasium.

Teresa Washington, Nav. Hosp., lit up the scoreboard with the first serves of the game, running up four points for Nav. Hosp. After Washington finished her run, the points and action on the court went into an uproar.

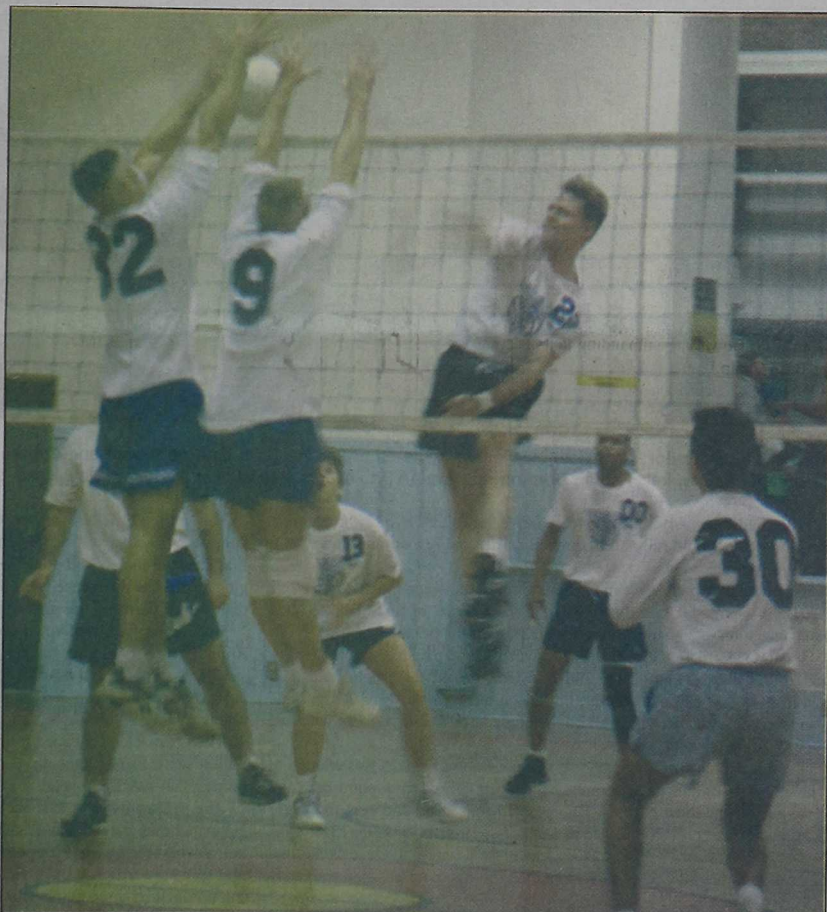
Both teams leapt, smashed, spiked, dug and worked their tails off trying to get control of the ball for their team. The ball went through four turnovers before it found the hands of Adrian Sandahl of 2nd AA Bn.

Sandahl took charge, ending his teams numerous turnovers, and came back for 2nd AA Bn. by serving for five points, setting 2nd AA Bn. one point ahead of Nav. Hosp. Once both teams had shown that they could run up the score in a heartbeat, the game settled into a slower pace.

The teams had a couple of turnovers and then Sam Villareal, of 2nd AA Bn., took the servers position and finagled two points out of Nav. Hosp.

Single points were made back and forth between the teams but AA Bn. got the better deal as they stayed three points ahead Nav.

— See **VOLLEY/2B**



Cpl. Preston L. Bass

Chuck Taylor, Naval Hospital, spikes a harsh speed ball against the defensive palms of 2nd AA Bn.'s Fabian Dominguez and George Moore. Second AA Bn. won the series, 13-15, 15-13, 15-10.

## FROM THE SIDE-LINES

Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich  
Globe staff

Several months ago, during a post-game interview, Tony Thornton, assistant coach for the Dental Battalion flag football team, told me that Naval Dental was barreling full speed ahead for what they call the Tri-Base Championship. A feat accomplished after a team captures successive crowns in the Intramural Flag Football, Basketball and Softball Leagues aboard base.

He told me this after Dental's flag football team closed the book on 1st Bn., 8th Marines Regiment's Cinderella story, and captured the Intramural title, 20-18, behind Tyrone Scott's two touchdown passes and one rushing touchdown.

At the time, I didn't pay much attention to the statement that Thornton made due to the fact that it was said during a time when heads tend to swell and words spoken tend to sound astonishingly more brash. But, as I later found out, I should have heeded Thornton's warning when he said, "Let the Marines be on the warning pad, because Naval Dental is kicking butt and taking names in all sports."

Three weeks ago, Dental reached the second step in their Tri-Base Championship goal when their basketball team put a dipk in the School of Infantry's shiny armor with an 82-74 upset victory.

An outcome that seemed as inevitable as the outcome in the NCAA's Big South Conference Championship game where the University of North Carolina Greensboro earned their first ever bid to the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

As inevitable in the minds of everyone, that is, except the Dental basketball team.

In an All-Camp pre-view story featured in the sports section of *The Globe* hours prior to the opening tip-off of the championship game, three of the top team's coaches in the league laid their insight on how

— See **SIDELINES/3B**

## Tina Lee shoots her way into USMC history

Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty  
Globe staff

At the moment her last round was fired from her M16A2 service rifle, penetrating the 20-inch-diameter target from 500 yards away on Feb. 28, Cpl. Tina K. Lee, primary marksmanship instructor, Base Marksmanship Training Unit, made history as the first woman ever to win the individual rifle portion of the Eastern Regional Intramural Marksmanship Tournament at Stone Bay Ranges.

Lee competed against 194 Marines from units base-wide in the 2nd Marine Division Spring Intramural Marksmanship Competition winning overall in the rifle and placing 1st as Marine Corps Base Grand Aggregate winner. (The Grand Aggregate winner is calculated by combining the score of two days fire from both the rifle and pistol.)

According to Lee, winning the overall rifle competition, for all Marines not just female Marines, proves that marksmanship is 90 percent mental and 10 percent physical.

"I think a Marine has to be confident enough in himself to excel in anything," said Lee, who earlier in the practice week conceded she was going to take the base competition. "I have nine brothers and although I didn't compete against them, I was held to a higher standard by my parents. It matters how much you want it here, she said pointing to her heart. It doesn't matter what it is you want to do, you can do it if you have the right mind set."

The right mind set in the words of SSgt. Jerry Hillard, MTU chief, Base MTU, is having the hunger to learn and apply the skills needed to succeed.

"This Marine (Lee) is passionate about firing weapons," he said. "Through the entire competition, after most of the competitors secured for the evening, she would stay and snap in. Every morning when I asked my Marines who was going out there to kick butt today, she was the only one to answer ...



Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty

Cpl. Tina Lee snaps in as she did every night after firing a full day in the 2nd Marine Division Spring Intramural Marksmanship Competition.

she's confident all right ... in herself and in what she has learned from MTU."

Cpl. Lee, who was originally attached to Marine Corps Service Support Schools, contributes a major part of her success on the range to the support that she has received from her unit, Base MTU.

"There are things that I learned during the practice week that helped me win the rifle competition," said Lee. "SSgt. Hillard, my coach, Cpl. Howard,

— See **INTRAMURALS/2B**



# Former boxer at helm of All-Marine team

Cpl. Preston L. Bass  
Globe staff

A kid walks home in the afternoon and gets into a fight. He takes up a fighting stance, instinctively putting his guard up to defend himself.

This was the typical scene back on the streets of Detroit, back in the teenage years of All Marine Boxing Team Coach Roosevelt Sanders, Jr. This was the breeding ground for intense and necessary skills — skills of boxing.

"I started boxing back when I was a teenager in grade school," Sanders said. "Back then it was just a means of defense."

Sanders' first push to enter the professional realm of competitive boxing was in Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, training in 1958. His raw boxing skills were noticed by one of the boxing instructors training Marines at bootcamp.

The instructor found out from Sanders that boxing was something he was interested in pursuing and helped him get a tryout for the Marine Corps boxing team as soon as he was out of recruit training. He tried out for the team, made the team and traveled all over the world to different military competitions.

The Olympic Games of 1960 and 1964 were the pinnacle of competition for Sanders. Boxing was truly Sanders' livelihood. Sanders' boxing was his primary concern while enlisted in the Marine Corps. A tour on the drill field was the only major career

move Sanders made besides everyday Marine standards, customs and courtesies.

Iwakuni, Japan in 1973 is when the opportunity to perform as a boxing coach presented itself to Sanders, and Sanders cashed in on it.

*"Working with Marines, vice working with civilians, is like day and night. The biggest difference is discipline. That is 80 percent of the battle."*

—Roosevelt Sanders  
All-Marine Boxing Team Coach

"It was an opening. I saw it. I got it," Sanders said.

Sanders had been boxing for six years and felt that it was time to give a little back to the boxing program that had done so much for him. He said that there was no real goal for him to go from boxer to boxing coach. For him it was only natural progression in the sport.

In 1975 Sanders went from coaching amateur boxers in Iwakuni and started coaching the Marine Corps boxing team. He got a chance to work with world renowned boxer

Leon Spinks here at Camp Lejeune in 1976. He enjoyed the traveling and meeting new people.

"I have friends all over the world now through boxing. I can go to any country right now and have a place to stay and rest my head," Sanders said.

He also performed as an Armed Forces coach in 1978 after retiring from the Marine Corps as a master sergeant.

He went to San Diego after retiring and relaxing for a few years but returned to boxing in Colorado Springs, Colo. as U.S. National Boxing Coach. Sanders was an assistant coach for the Olympic boxing matches in 1984 and the Pan American boxing competitions in 1987 during his time away from the Corps.

Sanders returned to coach the Marine Corps team here in 1988. He enjoys coaching Marines and looks forward to doing so for a while to come. Another facet of boxing that Sanders gets involved with is educating the minds of children about boxing. He goes out and speaks to children about their interest in the sport and what interest they have in life as a whole, what ever it might be.

"I get out there and talk to the children to see if boxing is something they want to shoot for in life. I talk to them about setting goals for themselves in life," Sanders said.

"This is the ultimate goal, to coach a Marine team," Sanders said. "I was fortunate to be coached here back in 1958."

"Working with Marines, vice working

with civilians, is like day and night. The biggest difference is discipline," Sanders explained. "That is 80 percent of the battle. Marines have discipline already from prior military training and understand the importance of punctuality and the concept of teamwork which a civilian may not have."

*"We are always looking for one or two champions to walk through the door. The boxing team is for anyone who feels they have what it takes."*

—Roosevelt Sanders  
All-Marine Boxing Team Coach

The last time the Marine Corps team won the all service boxing championship was in 1991. The Army boxing team has been holding the title for the last few years.

"One of the main reasons the Army has such a good team is because of the diversity they have at their disposal. Their selection is broader because of all the different Army bases that carry boxing programs. The Marine Corps has bases all over the world but not all of them have boxing programs," Sanders said.

The boxing program is open to all Marines that it takes to compete in boxing or not. We are always looking for champions to walk through the door.

"It doesn't matter if it or not. We are always looking for champions to walk through the door. The boxing team is for anyone who feels they have what it takes."

Sanders on Camp Lejeune who on a person's potential to decide whether someone going to start here at Camp Lejeune.

"There are natural athletes just good at whatever effort into. That's how I of the boxers. Andrew Kally known boxer, was a Player before he got into world," said Sanders. "I person."

Sanders has been a m

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## VOLLEY from 1B

Hosp. all the way up to 11-8.

Once 2nd AA Bn. reached that point, their score took another leap ahead of Nav. Hosp.'s.

Jeff Bailey served up the rounds that bumped 2nd AA Bn.'s lead to five points.

Nav. Hosp. called for a time-out when they saw that they were slowly but surely falling further and further behind.

Nav. Hosp. looked motivated as they returned from the time-out. Troy Perkins was the first to serve for a point for Nav. Hosp. after a turnover from AA Bn. Chuck Taylor was so fired-up after the time-out that he spiked three times in one rally. The spikes that he slammed down were no slow pokes but they were repelled and dug up all the same. On his third attempt to put the match away he spiked the ball out of bounds and briefly turned control over to 2nd AA Bn. The next Nav. Hosp. server was Jody Dezort.

Dezort continued her serve for Nav. Hosp. after the accident. She racked up her next point for her team with the assistance of one of the 2nd AA Bn. players spiking the ball out and brought Nav. Hosp. one point closer to 2nd AA Bn. at 13-11. Dezort went on to serve and collect points for Nav. Hosp. until the scoreboard read 14-13 in favor of Nav. Hosp.

One point away from Nav. Hosp. winning the match 2nd AA Bn. took control of the ball for their turn to make a come-back and secure the game.

Although 2nd AA Bn. got control of the ball, they quickly turned it over to Nav. Hosp. who scored the final point they needed to win the first match of the game.

The second match of the game was just as hard a struggle as the first, if the scoreboard is any indication of difficulty.

This time instead of Nav. Hosp. making an initial run of points it was 2nd AA Bn.'s Bailey who started it off, running 2nd AA Bn. up 4-0 in the early part of the second game.



Above: Chuck Taylor, Nav. Hosp., deflects a spike off of 2nd AA Bn.'s George Moore and Fabian Dominguez, using to advantage. Below, left: Fabian Dominguez, 2nd AA Bn., shoots a spike over the net as Nav. Hosp. players crouch down to

It seemed that every time one team moved ahead by two or three points the other team would rally all that much harder and respond in kind with a small rally of their own.

This was exactly the case in the beginning of the second game. After 2nd AA Bn.'s 4-points, Chris Evans was the main thrust of force behind Nav. Hosp. catching up 3-4 by serving for all three of the points.

Second AA Bn. saw the efforts of Nav. Hosp. and put an end to it after the third point. Rene Zamora, for 2nd AA Bn., served for a point and then served a second one that was hit out and turned over to Nav. Hosp. Nav. Hosp. served and turned the ball immediately back to 2nd AA Bn. who had Sam Villareal serve up a few.

The combination of Villareal's serves and Bailey's spikes was enough to take 2nd AA Bn. ahead six points. Nav. Hosp. picked up a point here and there but for the most part AA Bn. steamed full ahead and kept the better point pace. The score progressed as such: 9-4, 10-4, 11-5, 12-5, 13-6.

With the score at 11-5, Nav. Hosp. called for a time-out. Once again, like in the first game, they came back from the time-out more pumped and ready to give it their all.

Taylor spiked down the next ball served by 2nd AA Bn., getting the ball back into their hands and setting Nav. Hosp. on that old trusty comeback trail.

Come-back they did, as their score rose to catch up to 2nd AA Bn.'s just as fast as 2nd AA Bn.'s rose leaving them behind earlier.

Troy Perkins served four of the six points Nav. Hosp. needed to catch up and Taylor served up the other two. The score was now tied 13-13.

Although they were rolling and momentum was on their side, that is where Nav. Hosp.'s trail ended.

Zamora took the ball and drove 2nd AA Bn. home, so points they needed to clinch the match. Nav. Hosp. almost first game in the second game, by coming back from far

giving a win. The difference was that the second time 2nd AA Bn. their run of points in the nick-of-time to stay alive in the

Both teams were motivated and played high-speed volleyball. The serves went back and forth like lightning. E

serving a point for 2nd AA Bn. followed by a spike from Hosp. team. Nav. Hosp. led the way in the last match and points ahead of 2nd AA Bn. up until the score was 7-7.

Then Nav. Hosp. stepped it up a notch and pulled ahead with a serve from Chuck Taylor. He moved the score the putting 2nd AA Bn. a head.

The two teams went at it back and forth and back, but Bn. who broke the trend and made a run for the finish line

ball down, scoring the 11th point for AA Bn. Sandahl vol on spike towards AA Bn.'s victory. 2nd AA Bn. rapped t

ing up the next three points and taking home a well fought

"[Second AA Bn.] played really good defense throughout lor, team captain for Nav. Hosp., said. "They dug up and b of our spikes and used a lot of teamwork."

The victory was just another notch on the belt of 2nd A their record to 6-0. The win also made them one of only undefeated Intramural Volleyball teams.

Nav. Hosp.'s record dropped to 4-3 with the loss. Both te few games left to play before the Intramural Volleyball reg March 14.



Cpl. Preston L. Bass

## HOOPS from 1B

tight on the scoreboard with impressive play on the boards.

N.A. Schaffer, J.C. Hines, and Bias were dominant in the paint, where they accounted for all but seven of their team's total rebounds. R.K. Crum chipped in on the defensive end of the court with two blocked shots.

The Armchair Raiders shot equally as dismal from the floor at 39 percent, including zero for five from behind the 3-point arc. They found their success down low as a direct result of good ball movement.

R.K. Brook and J.A. Valladares crippled the Dog Pound time and time again by finding the open man in the low post position, and combined for 11 assists. C.S. Ellis was the recipient of several of his teammate's precision passes enroute to a game-high 18 points.

A. Villafane also helped out in the low post with three buckets — two of which came on a backdoor baseline play that seemed to work all night long for the Armchair Raiders.

"We shot horribly," admitted Hines, player/head coach, Dog Pound, after the game. "But it helped that they were missing, too. We just slowed them down and stayed within our game plan."

"When it got down to the end we went from a

2-1-2 zone to a man-to-man defense, and we took advantage of their lack of ball-handling skills. We went back to our lunchtime game and came out on top."

In order to come out on top, the Dog Pound ultimately needed to break away from the poor field goal tendencies they set through the course of the contest. And they did just that. After having missed all eight of their 3-point attempts, the Dog Pound buried three straight in the final 3:50.

C.A. Ziegler kicked off the 3-point flurry with a rainbow that sliced his team's deficit to two points. G.A. Bryant followed suit with a 3-pointer that fell with 18 seconds remaining, before Bias connected on the game-winner at the buzzer.

"That good shot at the end was the difference," Hines said. "If it wasn't for that we would've gone into overtime and there's no telling what would've happened then."

With their regular season finale victory, the Dog Pound captured the first-ever Courthouse Bay Intramural Basketball League crown.

They closed out the season tops in the six-team league with a record of 13-2, and own bragging rights in the Courthouse Bay area for the next year. The Armchair Raiders finished second in the league with a record of 12-3.



Cpl. Brian M. Danilevich

B.D. Bias, Dog Pound, penetrates the lane under tight defensive pressure from K.J. Bowman, Armchair Raiders. Bias was shut out from the field in the game until he knocked down a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

## INTRAMURALS from 1B

... all the Marines in base MTU believe in their abilities."

Standing 5-foot-2-inches tall and 110 pounds, Lee doesn't consider herself to her fellow Marines.

"I competed against mostly men," said for the Marines in MTU, I don't think marksmanship abilities seriously because As a Marine, I pushed myself to prove it just as well as they could."

"After each round was shot, I didn't do it was a good or bad shot. I just moved on round," she said. "I kept reminding myself, quit."

According to CWO3 Randall L. Harris, officer, Base MTU, Lee should be an infantry Marine.

"Come to think of it, I don't remember woman even placing in the three years that here," he said.

According to Harris, this is just the beginning. She will be going on to fire in Eastern Division and he thinks she will do quite well. Intramural her starting point. For all Marines, Intramural first level of the Competition In Arms Program aimed at increasing their proficiency in firing service Rifle and 9mm pistol.

his club  
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M. Sturdevant, pre  
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# Marine tennis club offers sport, fun for members

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welcome all

en who enjoy

the game of tennis and would like to meet a great group of girls, said Tina M. Sturdevant, president Lejeune Ladies.

"Anyone interested in joining the club should have a basic knowledge of tennis," she said. "We don't give lessons. Our club is designed for each member to have at least a little experience at playing tennis."

The club currently has around 20

members, ranging in ages from 22 to 60, with skill levels ranging from beginner to well experienced.

"Don't worry if you don't play that well," she continued. "We have some really good players who can help you along in your game. The more you play the better you will become."

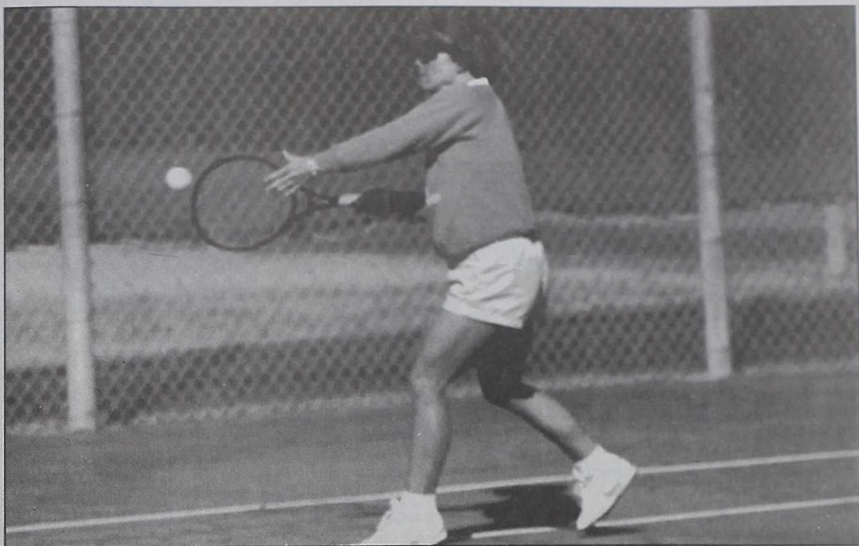
There is a \$10 due paid by each member at the beginning of each year for tournament expenses. The only other expense is a \$4-6 fee for participating in outside tournaments at country clubs located in New Bern, Swansboro or Jacksonville, according to Sturdevant.

While the team normally meets on Mondays, at least half the members play at Paradise Point on Fridays also, according to Sturdevant.

"I really enjoy getting together with the girls not just to play tennis but also to socialize. It's always nice when we have a little get together like a cookout" said association member Linda McNeill. "You make wonderful friends in this club."

McNeill, one of the first members of the association, said she still keeps in touch with many of the friends that she has made through the years.

"When we first started in 1975, tennis associations were real popular," said McNeill. "I don't think that it is any less popular today as a sport,



Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty

Tina Sturdevant, club president, positions herself as she prepares to return the ball during a match.

but because dependents transfer out or get out of the service and leave the area, the chapter suffers. We just have to get the word out that we are here and that we're more happy to join new members"

Association members generally play both singles and doubles-

matches against each other in double elimination tournaments structured to pyramid to the best players, said Sturdevant.

According to McNeill, Paradise Point is still as beautiful place to play as it was years ago, but the courts have weathered through time and

need resurfacing.

"We would be delighted if the right person saw them and helped us get them fixed," she said.

If anyone would like anymore information about the Lejeune Ladies tennis Club, please contact Tina M. Sturdevant at 347-3973.

port itself out. None of the coaches even considered with the title.

that article to their advantage, according to Scott, ard for the team. "That newspaper article made us vent in there looking for a little R-E-S-P-E-C-T."

got from everyone associated with the league. They s' Headquarters and Service Bn. team, which was an g squad that captured the Gold League crown with cord and had high expectations for the playoffs. They 's SOI squad, which were the defending champions e championship trophy with 2nd Supply Bn. for the ix years.

and Robert James all but guaranteed victory for their nd Supply Bn. - in the All-Camp, but it was Daryl am which had the last laugh as they carried the cham- to their unit.

Dental's victory added fuel to the adage that mouthing off before the big game is not a good idea. Too many teams at every level of competitive play can attest to that fact.

In my mind the mouthing off adage holds much more pertinence in the Intramural leagues aboard base than anywhere else, due to not only the competitiveness of Marines and Sailors, but because of the pride they have for their parent unit.

Pride is the primary reason for a servicemember to join their unit team. Why else would someone want to work all day long, and then sacrifice their free time after hours to attend practices and games?

Pride is attained wholeheartedly by winning championship trophies, which is what Dental has recently become familiar with after successive trophies in flag football and basketball. Now they are the ones who are setting the challenge for the upcoming softball season.

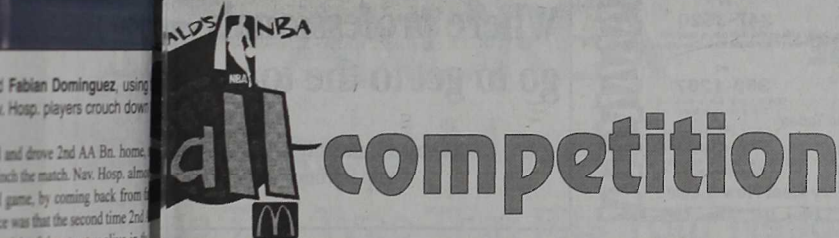
The sports programs at Dental are now soaring high, as witnessed by their extremely high turnout, 30 players, for the upcoming softball season,

and things don't look to be slowing down anytime soon. They have shown that they are up and ready for any challenge that other unit teams aboard base could conjure up. They have moved into the limelight and are more than ready to accept all of the responsibilities that go along with it. They have grasped the name of winners.

"Our morale around here is high for sports," Scott said. "Winning the football and basketball titles were a big inspiration to our whole command. We're here to defend our territory now."

Indeed, it has become Dental's territory. At least until some other unit puts a more superior team together to knock them off of their high horse.

It will be interesting to see if Dental can finish off their Tri-Base Championship by capturing the Intramural Softball crown now that the word is out on the street that they aren't aboard base to just drill teeth anymore. They are out to make a name for themselves in the Base's unique sportsworld, and by the looks of what they've accomplished recently, they are a unit which can no longer be taken lightly.



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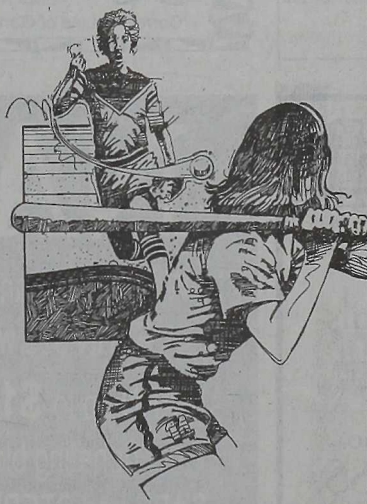
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—George Bernard Shaw

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# MARCH madness

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**About the Authors**

**RICHARD MARCINKO** retired from the navy as a full command more than thirty years of service. He currently lives in the Washington, D.C. area where he is CEO of SOS Temps, Inc., his private security consulting and investigations firm whose clients include governments and corporations runs Richard Marcinko, Inc., a motivational training and team-building firm. He continues to provide his expertise on matters of special operations and on live network television. With John Weisman, he has written three Rogue Warrior books, *Rogue Warrior*, *Rogue Warrior: Red Cell*, and *Rogue Warrior: Green Team*, all of which have been New York Times bestsellers.

**JOHN WEISMAN** is a writer specializing in espionage and military and a creative consultant to major corporations. In addition to the Rogue Warrior books he writes with Richard Marcinko, his recent books include critically acclaimed novel *Blood Cries* and the bestseller *Shadow War*, a biography of CIA agent Felix Rodriguez. He divides his time between Chevy Chase, MD, and the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. He can be reached at jweisman@ix.netcom.com on the Internet.

**451-5030**

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shaft \$35. Wilson  
driver \$40. big head  
driver \$25. Call 353-  
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Novus home stere  
\$70. Wire small c  
sones \$20. Call 3  
DP Fit for Life Infir  
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NEC 2 head VHS  
flexstep w/compu  
2500. \$35. Call 34  
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dow wondors for  
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29X21X10 in. \$  
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# GLOBE TRADER ADS

shaft \$35, Wilson killer whale 9 degree driver \$40, big head golf works persimmon driver \$25. Call 353-0169.

Wedding dress - satin ivory, deep V-neck, lace, sequined, and hand down pearls, cathedral length train, size 7/8, \$300 OBO. Call 353-2365.

Flash and auto focus 300mm lens fits Minolta Maxxum 5000 camera \$65 OBO. Call 577-7956.

Radar detector with cigarette lighter power source. Micronta Dual tone road patrol \$35. Call 328-1661.

Novus home stereo bass reflex speakers \$70. Wire small animal cage with accessories \$20. Call 346-1360.

DP Fit for Life Infinity III 2 station home fitness system, \$250. Call 455-2546.

NEC 2 head VHS, \$45, Gold's gym, alpine flexstep w/computer, \$65. Gym pack DP 2500, \$35. Call 346-4195.

Full upright piano, needs tuning, \$250. Call 353-0853.

Dress blues blouse, 38R, Cpl. chevrons, \$75 OBO. Call 353-0355.

Antique china hutch, \$350; cedar chest, \$250; TV stand, \$10; coffee table w/wood end tables, \$40; curtains, odd chairs, \$2. Call 577-8711.

Girls clothing, like new, size 12 mos.-3 yrs, little girls shoes up to N10. Call 347-7123.

Perego travel bed for car, carries infants 5-22 lbs, w/safety belts, instructions, \$50. Call 347-7123.

White wedding gown, short w/detachable overskirt, size 12, cake top, flower girl basket, Brother word processor, electric typewriter, long black leather coat, medium, window wonders for window treatments, best offers, Call 938-3190.

Softside Amelia Earhart pullman suitcase 29X21X10 in, \$35. Call 577-4193.

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Mens long sleeve charlie shirts, \$5 ea.; mens dress blue gabardine blouse w/antidized brass, \$50. Call 577-3362.

Two seat jogging stroller, \$160; bunkbed w/mattress, \$195. Call 355-0135.

SVGA .28 color max computer monitor, \$300; black TV stand, \$50; modem viva 24, \$50; car alarm, \$175. Call 353-9170.

E-force exercise machine w/monitor, \$200. Call 577-4025.

Basketball goal, 6 ft., plastic, \$30; rowing machine, \$30. Call 347-9342.

Burgundy camper shell for '88-96 Chevy, \$450; 3 pc. Craftsman tool boxes, \$400; 4 15 in. Mag wheels, tires, \$400. Call 326-4844.

Autofocus lens 70-210 mm for Minolta Maxxum 5000, \$50 OBO; electronic flash for same camera, \$15. Call 577-7956.

Fish finder w/cables, sensors, \$100; 40 channel ship-shore radio, \$75; Pearson compound bow, \$75; Bear recurve, \$60; tracking motor w/battery, \$150. Call 355-0158.

RCA 16 in. satellite, \$475. Call 355-2208.

Small dog crate, \$10; picnic table w/benches, \$15; 3 pc. wicker set, \$50; Little

Tykes chalkboard, easel, \$25; Little Tykes stroller, \$15; "This End Up" dining room, hutch, \$600. Call 577-8294.

Nine pc. bedroom set, \$2,100; 2 16 in. boys bikes, \$25 ea.; dog pen w/box, \$50; dresser, headboard, \$40. Call 577-8915.

Camper shell with top sports rails, interior lining, make offer. Call 577-3563.

Samsonite luggage, \$50; cosmetic case, \$25; Zotos wave conductor hair setter, \$20; ass't ladies golf clubs, 2 golf bags, umbrella, all for \$100; coffee table, \$10; mink stole, \$300. Call 324-2227.

'42 Walther P-38 9 mm., has all Nazi Eagle 359, proofed parts, immaculate, \$750; two AGV Spectre full face motorcycle helmets, 1 med., 1 sm., \$350. Call 355-0900.

Aviation prints, custom framed, matted, \$60 ea. Call 353-7143.

Baby car seat, double stroller, crib, changing table, baby dresser, cradle, \$10 ea. Call 577-7765.

## AUTOMOBILES

'95 Nissan KC AC, 5 sp., 5K, full warranty, bug guard, bedliner, TOP. Call 327-9654, rm 105.

'92 Camaro RS, V8, white w/red hood stripes, 25th ann. edition, T-top, AT. Call 326-4011.

'87 Pontiac Firebird, powered, T-tops, \$3,500. Call 346-5037.

'94 Pontiac V8, 6 sp., loaded, 60K, warranty, red, \$15,500 OBO. Call 451-1760, rm. 212.

'93 Buick Skylark custom, neon, metallic, blue, powered, CC, stereo, AC, \$9,700. Call 346-3704.

'89 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr., 77K, maroon, new tires, \$4,000. Call 324-3684.

'76 Ford PU Longbed, \$1,494; '83 Nissan 4-dr., \$895. Call 353-7000.

Mustang car cover, \$25. Call 328-1661.

'87 Mercury Grand Marquis, 100K, stereo, powered, 30K, \$2,000. Call 347-5364.

Tool box for small truck, \$75; Body by Jake, \$50. Call 324-1184.

'90 Chevy Cavalier, Z-24, 3.1 engine, fuel injected, powered, AT, loaded, sunroof, 65K, \$6,500. Call 347-5582.

'88 Ford EXP, 4 cyl, 5 sp., AC, CC, tilt, \$1,500. Call 353-6313.

'86 Ford Ranger STX, 4X4, V6, \$5,600. Call 447-8632.

'95 Mercury Villager. Call 353-9022.

'84 Dodge D-50, 4 sp., 4WD, new paint, clutch, \$3,900. Call 353-1335.

Nissan truck parts, deflecta-shield, bug/stone deflector, slotted taillights, \$30 ea.; Chilton's manual, \$15; steering wheel, \$40. Call 451-3884, rm B202.

Fiberglass top for Nissan, ext. cab, white, \$400. Call 326-2730.

'86 Dodge PU, ST, 5 sp., stereo, \$1,500. Call 577-9298.

'85 Ford Escort wagon, 5 sp., stereo, new tires, \$1,400. Call 577-9298.

'86 Cadillac DeVille touring sedan, leather, powered, \$4,200 OBO. Call 347-7343.

'89 Honda Accord DX, \$5,500. Call 326-4967.

'77 Ford Thunderbird, can be used for parts, runs OK, \$300. Call 455-8538.

'75 Corvette Stingray, red T-tops, rebuilt engine, transmission, \$7,995. Call 938-1703.

'90 Geo Storm, red, 2 Dr., 5 sp., TOP

\$175 per mo. Call 938-1703.

'88 Dodge Colt, 3 dr., \$600. Call 326-2957.

'89 Honda DX AT, PB, \$5,000. Call 326-4967.

'87 Dodge Van B-250, custom high top conversion, \$6,495. Call 346-3992.

'94 GMC Safari mini-van, metallic blue, \$15,000. Call 577-3689.

'84 Ford Ranger, 4 sp., 2 WD, engine needs work, \$1,200. Call 353-1482.

'95 Jeep Wrangler Rio Grande. Call 346-8458.

'92 Mustang hatchback, AT, 4 cyl, AC, powered, sunroof, new tires, 62K, \$6,500. Call 743-7781.

For sale: set of tires/rims from Toyota Paseo, will fit most small compact cars, \$100. Call 577-1859.

'95 Ford Thunderbird, black/gray, loaded, 4.6L, V8, AT, powered, sunroof, \$20,000 or TOP. Call 347-1887.

'89 Chevy Caprice Classic, rebuilt engine, transmission, \$3,000. Call 353-3671.

'87 Jeep Wrangler 6 in. lift, 4.10 gears, lock right in rearend, hard top, \$6,500. Call 577-6747.

'84 Thunderbird 5.0, power, \$2,000; '81 Volkswagen Rabbit, \$200. Call 355-0557.

'84 Toyota 4 Runner, new paint, tires, 4 cyl, 5 sp, AC. Call 353-7241.

'91 Hyundai Excel, 3 dr, 4 sp, 65K, \$1,750. Call 355-0289.

'78 Ford Supercab, F150 P/U, \$1,200. Call 938-3328.

'92 Nissan Sentra X5, 60K, \$6,200. Call 347-0048.

'67 Ford Mustang, 6 cyl., new seats, headliner, \$2,000. Call 353-1678.

'94 Chevy Camaro, V6, 5 sp., AC, tilt, airbags, stereo, 32K, \$11,500. Call 455-4389.

Ford 351W engine, maxed out, ready to assemble, \$2,000. Call 353-4701.

'94 Ford Ranger XLT x-cab, black, 5 sp., 36K. Call 451-1354, rm. 218.

'79 Jeep Cherokee S, 360 V8, AC, tilt, CC, new alt, radiator, fuel pump, hoses, shocks, tires, \$2,100 or \$2,400 w/rebuilt transfer case. Call 326-6028.

'94 Ford F350 XLT Supercab, 7.3L turbo diesel, 5 sp., camper shell, class IV hitch, bedliner, elec brakes, \$21,700. Call (910) 270-0352.

'79 Camaro Z-28, black, new interior, 350 engine, 4-sp., T-tops, \$3,500. Call 346-4839.

'89 Honda Civic, 4-dr., burgundy/burgundy, \$3,800. Call 346-0944.

'89 Chevy Cavalier, 4-dr., maroon, 77K, new tires, AC, stereo, 4 cyl., regular. Call 324-3684.

'87 Blazer S-10 Tahoe, black, 85K, new engine, power, sunroof, alarm w/remote door, stereo, custom wheels, \$6,500. Call 451-1350, rm. C210.

'81 Jeep CJ-7 Renegade, hard top, 258 6 cyl., 4-sp., high back seats, carpet, stereo. Call 353-0661.

'84 Chrysler New Yorker, brown, power, runs well, \$950. Call 353-8864.

'93 Ford F150, loaded, Call 353-2750.

'84 Toyota 4X4, downey susp, stereo, sunroof, radial mudders, white spoke rims, \$3,750. Call 353-2870.

'89 Ford T-bird, 5-sp., power, CD player, \$6,500. Call 577-7943.

'92 Chevy S10, V6, 5-sp, stereo, 67K, \$6,850. Call 455-4988.

'95 Mercury Villager van, loaded, AC,

TOP. Call 577-8294.

'95 Chevy Z-71 aluminum rims, 6 lug directionals, 16X8 in., for '89-96 Chevy 4WD. Call 328-0310.

'87 Dodge Haider, 4X4 sports wagon, AC, stereo, cloth seats, 170K, \$4,500. Call 355-0158.

'69 Mustang convertible, V8, shaker hood, AT, CC, PB, \$2,500. Call 353-8760.

'91 Dodge Spirit, AC, stereo, CC, \$4,900. Call 353-4451.

'87 Isuzu I-Mark, AT, 4-dr., grey, 106K, good condition, \$1,200. Call 577-3007.

## BOATS&RECREATION

14 ft. Glastron bass boat, 50 HP Johnson outboard, live well, trailer, \$1,500. Call 326-3838.

## FURN.&APPLIANCES

MacIntosh Classic II computer, manuals, system disks, 270 MB hard drive, software, \$400. Call 353-7143.

Kenmore 19 cu. in. refrigerator, almond, freezer bottom, \$150; Whirlpool stove, electric, \$300. Call 353-8782.

La-Z-Boy sleeper/sofa, camel back, blue, green, burgundy, \$350. Call 353-2590.

Pentium 60 computer, quad speed, CD ROM, memory sound card, modem, SVGA monitor, mouse, lot of software, \$1,300; Computer memory, 8 meg Simm 72 pin (60ns), \$250; 4X1 meg Simms 30 pin (80 ns), \$100. Call 347-9342.

King size semimotionless waterbed, light oak, bedding incl., lights, mirror, shelves, heater. Call 353-8619.

Super single waterbed w/everything, \$75; black glass coffee table, \$30. Call 353-1835.

Country sofa, loveseat, \$300; sleeper sofa, brown, cream colors, \$200. Call 353-9961.

Queen size futon w/oak frame, folds into large sofa w/slip cover, \$150. Call 353-7143.

Queen size floral print light blue sofa/sleeper, \$300. Call 353-4352.

Queen size sofa/sleeper, \$50; wooden rocking chair, \$20; long wooden coffee table, \$15. Call 355-0957.

Couch, chair set, w/matching curtains, \$200. Call 353-3682.

White toddlers bed w/two drawers, crib mattress, waffle maker, griddle, floor lamps, best offers. Call 938-3190.

Washer, dryer, 6 mos old, \$800. Call 326-5886.

Computer CDs, hockey, \$25, Bioforge, \$30, XCom, \$30, football, \$25, Wings of Glory, \$30, Mortal Combat II, \$25, Wing Com III, \$30, 4 (1) Meg Simms, \$100. Call 347-9342.

Packard Bell Pentium, 60 mHz, 8 meg memory, quad sp CD ROM, SVGA monitor, \$1,200. Call 347-9342.

Recliner chair, cranberry plaid, \$50. Call 577-4193.

Three cushion sofa, down filled, \$450. Call 393-6732.

12 in. digital audio speaker box, \$150; camaro board w/two MTX speakers, tweeters, \$200. call 451-5297, rm 205.

Stereo receiver, \$100; Civil Warprints. Call 354-7950.

## MOTORCYCLES

'95 Harley Davidson Hugger Custom: 2 up seat, sissy bar, hwy pegs, buckhorns, gold and chrome, \$8,250. Call 577-7163.

'89 Kawasaki EX-500, 4.1K, 2 helmets, accessories, \$2,500. Call 355-0900.

'87 Kawasaki KDX 200 needs work, \$200. Call 355-2208.

'91 Kawasaki Ninja ZX 6, polished rims, Yoshi header, red, \$3,000. Call 328-0310.

## PETS

Two cats free to good home. Call 353-0941.

Persian/Maine Coon cat, declawed, spayed, all shots, \$150. Call 455-7773.

Netherland Dwarf rabbit, grey, female, \$10. Call 353-9162.

German shepherd puppies, no papers, first shots, wormed, Call 326-7388.

Boston terrier, 8 mos., male, all shots, \$200. Call 577-6994.

Aquarium fish: 6 in. Oscar, Tiger Oscar, 4 in. channel cat, \$15. Call 326-4638.

Black lab pups, free to good home, 2 female, 5 male. Call 577-1275.

Appaloosa horse, 16.2 hands, 1200 lbs, 12-14 years old, western, pleasure, needs exp. rider, \$1,500. Call 353-6313.

Small iguana, tank, heat rock, lamp, log, book, vitamins, \$100. Call 347-7374.

Free to good home, 1 1/2 year old Black lab mix, all shots, flea program, heartworm program, great w/children. Call 347-5582.

Dog house, \$75. Call 326-2730.

Red tail boa, 4 ft, large aquarium w/stand, \$300. Call 326-5504.

Dalmation, male, 6 mos, housebroken, shots, leash trained, \$150. Call 353-3682.

## REAL ESTATE

Country home, 1.6 acres, near bases, new barn, horse stalls, fenced pasture, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, whirlpool. Call 938-1724.

'93 14X76 ft. Fleetwood, 3 BR, 2 BA, ceiling fans, blinds, underpinning, AC, TOP \$200. Call 324-5123.

House for rent. Two BR, 1 BA, dishwasher, fireplace, large yard, available Apr., rent \$465 per mo. Call 444-8757.

For rent: '86 mobile home, 3 BR, 2 BA, new carpet, floors, AC, fridge, WD hook-up, \$400 per mo. Call 551-0164.

## WANTED, LOST, FOUND

Wooden swing set. Call 938-3883.

Toyota motor home, late 80s or early 90s. Call 327-0901.

## YARD SALES

Yard Sale, March 16, two families, lots of baby items, 3438 Hagar Blvd, T11.

Yard Sale, Sat., 7 a.m.-?, 722 Miami Rd., Knox MHP

# HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE TRADER AD

Ads are a free service. The Globe reserves the right to edit and/or omit ads that do not meet expressed guidelines or Globe policy. Requests received prior to noon Friday **SHOULD** appear in the following week's paper, unless space is limited. In such a case, the ad will be in the next issue. Late forms and phone requests will **NOT** be accepted.

Separate request form must be submitted each week you wish the ad to run.

Forms must be filled out **COMPLETELY**. That includes full name of sponsor, his/her rank and unit, home address and home and work phone.

Incomplete forms will **NOT** be published.

Only work numbers will not be published. Barracks #'s must include room number.

Legibly. If we can't read it, it will **NOT** be published.

Individual forms **MUST** be filled out for each category of items you want published. I.E., automobiles, furniture, pets. If an ad is submitted with items from different categories on one form, they may not be published. Time is limited.

More than 20 words per form. Only three forms per household a week will be published.

Ads for "services provided" or commercial business will be published.

Mail to:  
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PSC Box 20004  
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## TRADER FORM

I have read and understand the above information. I certify that I am not involved in any commercial enterprise and if requesting advertisement for sale of a house or trailer, it is available without regard to creed or religion.

Signature	Rank	Organization
Home Address		
Home Phone		Work Phone





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See your sales  
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This ad neither paid for  
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Now Through March 27, 1996!

## The March Super Sale From Goodyear!

**GOODYEAR**  
#1 in Tires

**ON SALE NOW!** **DECATHLON**  
DOMESTIC & IMPORT

WHITEWALL

P155/80R 13	30.99
P165/80R 13	30.99
P175/80R 13	32.99
P185/80R 13	34.99
P185/75R 14	36.99
P195/75R 14	39.99
P205/75R 14	41.99
P205/75R 15	42.99
P215/75R 15	45.99
P225/75R 15	47.99
P235/75R 15	50.99

**45000**  
MILE TREADLIFE  
WARRANTY

AS LOW AS  
**\$30.99**  
P155/80R 13

**ON SALE NOW!** **WRANGLER P-METRIC**  
SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES  
PICK-UPS, VANS, 4x4's

OUTLINED WHITE LETTERS

P205/75R 14	83.99
P195/75R 15	88.99
P205/75R 15	90.99
P215/75R 15	92.99
P225/75R 15	93.99
P235/75R 15	94.99

OUTLINED BLACK LETTERS

P215/75R 15	89.99
P205/75R 15	89.99

BLACK SERRATED LETTERS

AS LOW AS  
**\$83.99**  
P205/75R 14

**ON SALE NOW!** **REGATTA**  
DOMESTIC & IMPORT

WHITEWALL

P155/80R 13	48.99
P165/80R 13	50.99
P175/80R 13	53.99
P185/80R 13	56.99
P185/75R 14	60.99
P195/75R 14	63.99
P205/75R 14	67.99
P215/75R 14	69.99
P205/70R 14	68.99
P215/70R 14	72.99
P205/75R 15	69.99
P215/75R 15	73.99
P225/75R 15	76.99

WHITEWALL (Cont.)

P235/75R 15	81.99
P205/70R 15	72.99
P215/70R 15	76.99
P225/70R 15	79.99

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155R 13	45.99
P175/70R 13	53.99
P185/70R 13	56.99
P185/70R 14	58.99
P195/70R 14	62.99
P205/65R 15	70.99
P215/65R 15	74.99

**65000**  
MILE TREADLIFE  
WARRANTY

AS LOW AS  
**\$45.99**  
155R 13

**ON SALE NOW!** **EAGLE GT II**  
PERFORMANCE

OUTLINED WHITE LETTERS

P215/60R 14	71.99
P215/65R 15	73.99

BLACK (Cont.)

P215/60R 16	85.99
P225/60R 16	87.99
P205/55R 16	91.99
P235/55R 16	101.99
P225/60R 16	110.99
P245/50R 16	120.99

RAISED WHITE LETTERS

P235/60R 15	76.99
P235/70R 15	76.99
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# the Front Row:

## Reinhold Moldenhauer Honeycutt

and newcomer Julia Weldon is his younger sister. Alfred Molina plays the hardball lawyer.

**Before and After** was directed by Barbet Schroeder ("Kiss of Death"); Ted Tally ("The Juror") adapted his screenplay from Rosellen Brown's best seller. The movie tries to show us what parents would do to protect their children, even if they have done the unthinkable.

One would think that a film with two very talented superstars like Streep and Neeson would be a little more interesting and intense. **Before and After** is a very disappointing movie. It plays like a TV movie of the week, the likes of which we see all the time.

### MARY REILLY (R)

The classic gothic tale of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde is presented in a new macabre version by inventive director Tim Burton ("Beetlejuice," "Edward Scissorhands"). The thriller film is based on Valerie Martin's 1990 novel "Mary Reilly," which retells Robert Louis Stevenson's classic story from the perspective of Dr. Jekyll's meek and adoring Irish chambermaid.

Julia Roberts ("Pretty Woman") is Mary Reilly, innocent and loyal housemaid to Dr. Henry Jekyll, played by John Malkovich ("Of Mice and Men," "Dangerous Liaisons"). Malkovich stars as the good and the bad doctor; he is middle-aged as Jekyll, young and sexy as Hyde. Mary is sworn to secrecy about Dr. Jekyll's new experiment but she finds herself drawn to the seductive charms of his elusive assistant, Mr. Hyde. It is a very weird love triangle.

Glenn Close ("Fatal Attraction") appears in a cameo as the coarse madam of a brothel.

**Mary Reilly** is directed by Stephen Frears after a screenplay by Christopher Hampton ("Dangerous Liaisons"). Make-up, hair, and costumes authenticate the 19th-century very naked and stark look.

But the dreary melancholy film turns out very boring.

### UNFORGETTABLE (R)

**Unforgettable** is a murder mystery with

a bit of science fiction twist. It is the story about a medical examiner, intent on finding his wife's killer, who injects himself with a potion that allows him to relive her memories.

Ray Liotta ("Unlawful Entry," "No Escape") plays the widowed coroner who is trying to solve his wife's murder. He experiments with a drug that plunges him into unexplored territory. Linda Fiorentino ("The Last Seduction," "Jade") plays the crack medical researcher who brews up the concoction that enables him to experience his dead wife's memories by transferring thoughts and memories from one body into another. He relives the brutal murder of his wife, when he injects himself with her memories.

Costarring Peter Coyote, Christopher McDonald and David Paymer.

**Unforgettable** is directed by contemporary film-noir maker, John Dahl ("Red Rock West," "The Last Seduction"). The film is creepy and the only thing that is unforgettable is the haunting beautiful ballad by Nat King Cole.



Cpl. Brian M. Danilovich

## Lejeune Girl Scouts celebrate National Girl Scout birthday at Marston

**Ann Widlak**, center, plays a young girl scout in a funny skit "Wake Up Scout," which was performed by Senior Girl Scout Troop 114. **Pamela Widlak**, left, and **Rachelle Ehni** were onstage to assist in the skit. The skit was one of a variety of entertaining pieces performed by Camp Lejeune Girl Scouts at the 84th birthday celebration Saturday at Marston Pavilion.



Roberta Hastings

**Bruiser**, a large Rottweiler, panhandles for food in New Orleans' French Quarter on Mardi Gras Day. Passers-by contributed coins and a dog bone.

## Send us a photo of your pet

\*Select one or two color or black & white photos of your pet doing something cute, entertaining or unusual.

\* Send a copy (no originals) to the address below. Any size print will do but 4-by-6 or 5-by-7 is best.

\*In a note taped to the back of the print, include your name, address, phone number and an explanation of what your pet is doing, including its name and who shot the photo.

If we select your photo, we'll print your name, unit and a short caption.

\* Send photos to Commanding General, Attn: Public Affairs Office, MCB, PSC Box 20004, CLNC, NC, 28540-0004, Attn: Roberta Hastings

## SPORTS ACTIVITIES DIVISION fitness section MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE

PRESENTS

# EUROPEAN CROSS COUNTRY 10K

A LEJEUNE GRAND PRIX SERIES '96 EVENT

SATURDAY, 16 MARCH 96 ♦ 1200  
VIRGINIA DARE FIELD ♦ CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA  
USATF CERTIFICATION PENDING

## ENTRY FORM

☐ Military (Active Duty), Reserve, Retired ☐ Dependent ☐ Civilian  
☐ Individual Entry ☐ Team Entry T-Shirt size: M L XL  
Active Duty: Current unit, assignment, (Battalion, Squadron, etc.)

THIS SPACE FOR TEAM ENTRIES ONLY

any Team Members? \_\_\_\_\_ (minimum of 5)

NUMBER MUST SUBMIT A COMPLETED ENTRY FORM WITH A SIGNED WAIVER. ALL TEAM ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED TOGETHER. THIS ENTRY FORM MAY BE DUPLICATED.

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Age on Day of Race \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

### WAIVER MUST BE SIGNED BEFORE MAILING!

#### GENERAL RELEASE:

I, the undersigned, hereby releasing, defending, holding harmless, and agreeing to indemnify the United States of America, its agencies, officials, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, and all those associated with this event, of all claims for injuries and damages resulting from my participation in the EUROPEAN CROSS COUNTRY. I grant permission for the use of all information submitted in my entry for photograph, videotape motion picture, recording and any other record of this event including race results, my likeness, name, or any other purpose, including pre-race and post-race publicity.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN IS NEEDED IF APPLICANT IS UNDER 18 YEARS OLD  
Received by Wednesday, 13 March and \$15 thereafter. Civilian - \$15 if received by Wednesday, 13 March and \$20 thereafter. Late registration will be from 1100-1145 at Virginia Dare Field the day of race. MAKE PAYMENT TO MWR ACTIVITY AND MAIL THIS APPLICATION ALONG WITH APPROPRIATE ENTRY FEE, TO:

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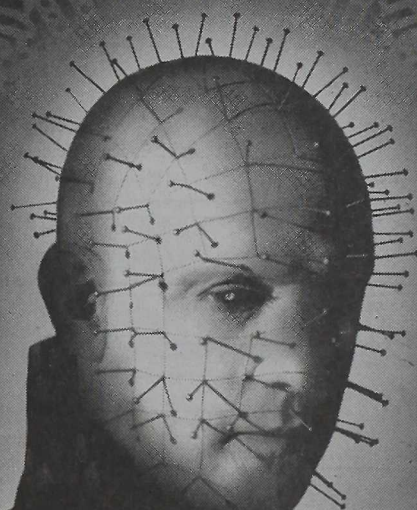
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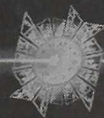
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WILL ALL MEET AT THE CROSSROADS OF HELL.



CLIVE BARKER  
PRESENTS

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## Getting Around in North Carolina

### 12th Annual Music Series in Jacksonville

Performances at Coastal Carolina Community College include Akal Dev Sharonne, March 29 and The Baltimore Consort, April 18.

General admission is \$7 for adults, \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$1 for children 12 and under. For more information, call 938-6326.

### Classical music comes to Wilmington

Russian-trained pianist Sergei Babayan will perform for the Wilmington Concert Association March 26 in the Kenan Auditorium, UNC Wilmington, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are sold on a space available basis the evening of the concert.

For more information, call (800) 732-3642.

### Put needs for live music on "ice" in Wilmington

Regular features at the Icehouse include Live Music at Lunch Monday-Friday, noon-2 p.m.; Jazz Jam Session Sundays at 6 p.m.; Blues Society Jam Tuesdays at 9 p.m.; Flamenco Jam Session Wednesdays at 8 p.m.; and Acoustic Blues Jam Thursdays at 9 p.m. The Icehouse is located at 115 Water St.

For more information on these or upcoming events, call (910) 251-1158.

### MLK Jr. remembered at Cape Fear Museum

The exhibit "Martin Luther King Remembered" is being held in the Williston Auditorium. The display acknowledges the life and work of the

civil rights leader. The exhibit was created by Corning Incorporated's Diversity Team and Society of Black Professionals.

The exhibit will run through March 11 at 814 Market St., Wilmington, N.C.

For more information, call (910) 341-4350.

### Enjoy some good time Rock 'n Roll

Come and join the fun on a trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., March 16. See some old time favorites put on a rock 'n roll show that will have you rockin' to the tunes of Fabian featuring Little Anthony and the Imperials, and Shirley Austin Reeves of the Shirelles.

The cost is \$24.50 which includes admission and transportation. Registration deadline is March 1.

For more information, call 451-3535.

### Winston-Salem searches for talent

The North Carolina School for the Arts is looking for talented young people seeking professional careers in performing, moving image or visual arts.

Auditions and interviews for dance, design and production, drama, filmmaking, music and visual arts began in January and will run through May.

For more information, call (910) 770-3291.

### Children's "Fit for Fun" offered in Wilmington

The Wilmington Parks and Recreation Department offers "Fit for Fun" daily at the Community Arts Center located at 120 S. 2nd St.

The program is a family activity involving the pre-school child and parents involved in exercise and craft activities in the auditorium.

The cost is \$1 per child for Wilmington city residents and \$1.50 for non-city residents.

For information on times for different age groups, call (910) 341-7855.

### Enjoy computers, coffee, poetry reading

Poets and poetry aficionados gather the first Saturday of each month at H & O Espresso, 431-J Western Blvd. in Jacksonville for an open microphone poetry reading.

Those on the information super highway can go "where coffee house meets cyber space." Computers for personal and professional needs are available daily.

For more information, call 455-5382.

### Time for Tots program unites parents, children

Parents and their pre-schoolers can come for a morning of fun and friends Tuesdays through April 23 or Wednesdays through April 24 at Jack Amyette Center in Jacksonville.

Sessions meet from 10 a.m.-noon and there is a \$25 fee per family and registration is required.

For more information about this program, call 455-8852.

### Learn the theater from the inside out

Is a life in the arts all glamour and glitter? Find out the real scoop when the North Carolina School for the Arts takes visitors behind the scenes



Sgt. Chuck Albrecht

### Pet of the Week

Ed is an eight mix. He is a good home. If you want Ed with you, bring dogfood to the shelter or call

in its "Stage Door Tours" 3-4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 10-11:30 p.m. Fridays through May.

The 90-minute tour is free but reservations must be made in advance. The theater is located at 200 Waughtown St., Winston-Salem, N.C.

For more information, call (910) 770-3330.

### Season opens for Opera House Theater

The season has opened for the Wilmington Opera House Theater and an exciting season is in store for one and all.

"Divorce Southern Style," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," "The King and I," "Crazy for You," and "Phantom" are also on the playlist for the 1996 season.

For more information on tickets,

times and dates, call (910) 343-3664.

### Jacksonville School looking for volunteers

The Jacksonville Middle School is looking for volunteers to help with upcoming field trips and with the afterschool tutorial program. The school seeks volunteers who have expertise in the areas of math, English and reading to donate a couple of hours each week on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3-4:30 p.m.

The Jacksonville Middle School is located at 401 New Bridge St. in downtown Jacksonville. For more information, call Bobby McClain at 346-9504.

### Jewelry featured at Wilmington gallery

"All That Glitters," a jewelry show by noted artists, will run through Fri-

day at the New Gallery hours 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 343-8997.

### Battle of the historical

Take a trip to Carolina by to near Newton G. Newton Gro Battle of Benton 19-21, 1865) w largest land bat and the last maj sive of the Civi To reach the 701 and then thr 1008 (marked e 40). The hours a 10 a.m.-4 p.m. a Admission free. tion, call (910)

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79 Chrysler Cordoba 2 door, automatic transmission \$975. Call 346-4104 03/07

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**SLEEPERS, SLEEPERS, SLEEPERS.** Queen size sleepers starting at \$288.00. See Steve at Rose Bros. Furniture Disposal. 353-1744. TFN

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**GOT SPARE TIME?** You need an entertainment center. Prices starting at \$97.00. See Sam at Rose Bros. Furniture Disposal. 353-1744. TFN

### Announcements

**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

**TOPOF THE MOUNTAIN MINISTRIES** 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 transportation. TFN

**THE PEERS FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CENTER** located at 151 Chaney Avenue, is a nonprofit organization promoting the growth and development of the family through parent education, parent aides, and drop-in child care. PEERS is always in need of donations of volunteer time, money, and other items. Please call 938-5449 or 938-5447 for information on how you can help or benefit from this program. TFN

**BETA SIGMA PHI MEETINGS.** 1st & 3rd Wed. of each month. 7:00 pm. Locations varies. For more information call 577-3862. TFN

**CERAMICS CENTER:** The Jacksonville recreation and Parks Department Ceramics Center has begun it's new operating hours. The new hours for adults are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:00 am - 1:00 pm. Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 am - 1:00 pm. Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm. Childrens hours are from 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays. For more information call the Ceramics Center at (910) 938-5301 or 938-5308. The Ceramics Center is located at 292 Eastwood Drive. (corner of Eastwood and South Drive) behind the Jack Amyette Recreation Center. TFN

**YOGA CENTER** invites you to attend meditation for relief of stress and anxieties. Classes on BHAGAVAD-GITA Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:00 pm. "The Recommended Dharma For This Age of Kali". Free sumptuous Vegetarian Cuisine. 118 Neighborhood Rd. (Off Sneads Ferry State Rd) Sneads Ferry NC. 327-2694. Call for more information. TFN

**THE GUARDIAN** ad LITEM PROGRAM needs volunteers to represent and abused and neglected children in court. Volunteers must be at least 19, have transportation and be able to commit to our program for one year. Applications are needed by February 20, 1996. Training will be held March 4-9, 1996, as follows: 3/4/96 9am-3pm, 3/5/96 9am-3pm, 3/6/96 9am-12pm, 3/9/96 9am-2:30pm, 3/14/96 Swearing-in at court. Call the Guardian ad Litem office at 346-5335 for additional information. TFN

**HELPING HANDS** Ministry has food people in need. Call 938-2745, ask for Diane or Marc Popkin. TFN

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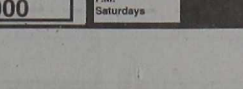
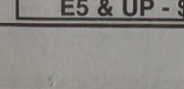
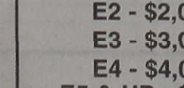
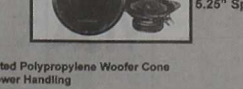
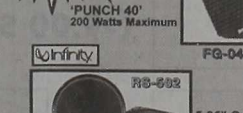
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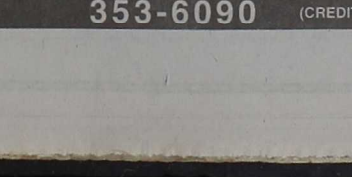
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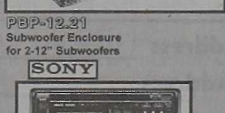


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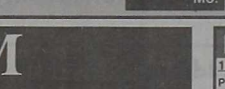
**\$9.00\* Mo.**



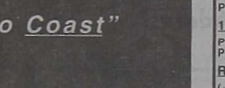
**\$19.00\* Mo.**



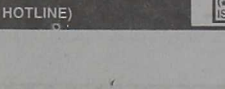
**\$13.00\* Mo.**



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**\$12.00\* Mo.**



**\$12.00\* Mo.**



**\$12.00\* Mo.**



**\$12.00\* Mo.**

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PLAN B - NO DOWN PAYMENT - 17.9% APR

18 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN

PLAN C - 10% DOWN PAYMENT - 17.9% APR

PLAN D - NO DOWN PAYMENT - 19.9% APR

REVOLVING CHARGE PLAN

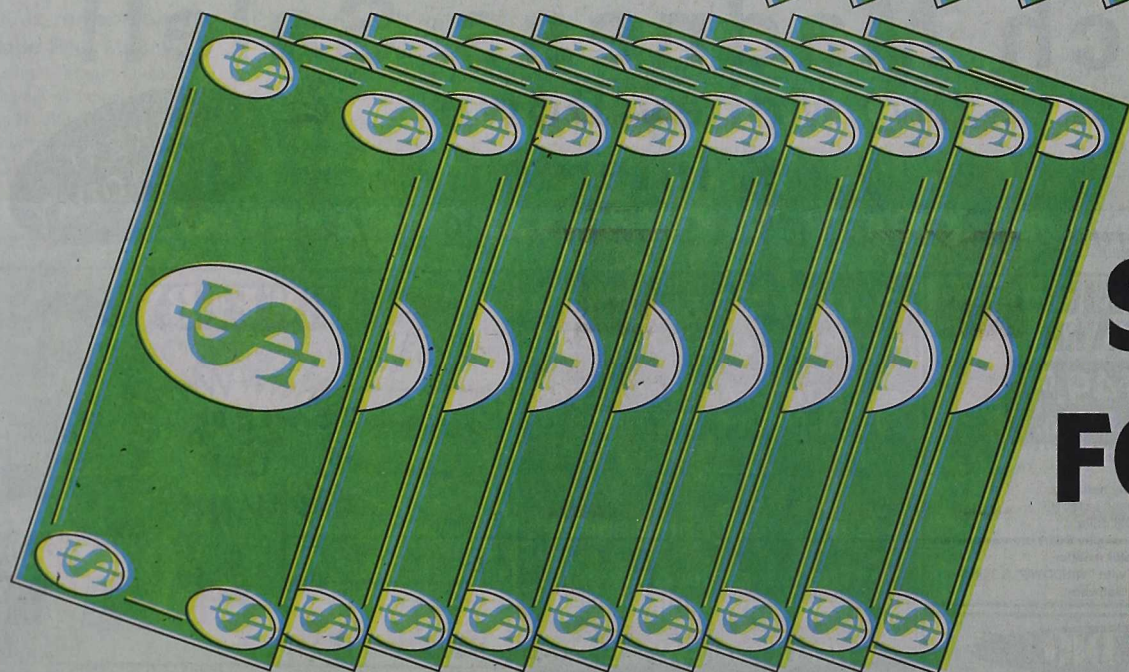
(\*) PLAN E - 19% APR MIN. MONTHLY PAYMENT IS 3% OF SALE PRICE ON O.A.C.



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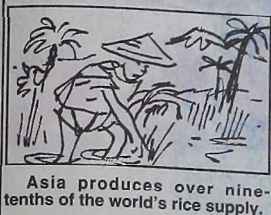
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## Consumer Corner

### On Your Feet

(NAPS)—Research shows that the average person's feet absorb 1,000 tons of force a day. And other than shoes, the only support feet receive comes from socks.

That's why it is important to wear socks that can support feet and keep them healthy in three essential ways—moisture transport (which keeps feet dry), comfort and durability.

Consumer wear tests have shown that socks made with acrylics such as Duraspun® fiber, blended with cotton and wool, offer all the above benefits. Most socks include a blend of natural and acrylic fibers in their construction.

Because the acrylic fibers do not absorb moisture like cotton and wool but instead pull moisture away from the foot, feet stay dry. Through this moisture transport, you also won't end up with damp socks at the end of the day.

Acrylic fibers add resiliency and cushioning to socks. Their bulk, though thicker than natural fibers, is soft and dries rapidly. Acrylic socks also keep their shape wash after wash.

By keeping your feet dry, you prevent contracting painful blisters or a variety of fungal diseases such as athlete's foot. For healthiest results:

• Always wear comfortable shoes; not too loose, not too



tight (wrong sized shoes can lead to blisters, corns and calluses)

- Change shoes daily
- Use a good quality foot powder to keep feet dry
- Wash feet with soap and water often, and be sure to dry them carefully—especially between the toes
- Wear socks when wearing shoes to protect your feet from absorbing excess moisture.

Taking these steps will help insure that your feet will stay healthy, regardless of how active your lifestyle may be.

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## The Active Consumer

### A Look At Leasing

(NAPS)—If rising car and truck prices get you down, consider leasing. It may be the way to get the low monthly payments you need and new-vehicle performance and safety features you want, according to the National Automobile Dealers Association.

Monthly lease payments are lower than car loans because they are based on the difference between the price of the new vehicle and its expected residual, or trade-in, value at the end of the lease, not on the entire purchase price. In other words, you only pay for what you use.

Leasing is particularly attractive to people who use their cars for business, need a car for a limited time, trade their cars regularly, like to know their monthly costs in advance, or want to invest the money saved each month in other activities.

There's an added benefit for consumers: to help sell vehicles in a tough market, automakers have made leasing more attractive by lowering lease rates, offering generous residual values and shortening the length of leases. Changing federal regulations and manufacturer and dealer financing policies provide consumers with more information than ever in lease contracts, so they are easier to understand and compare.



The disadvantage of leasing is that you do not own the vehicle at the end of your lease to use as a trade-in when you purchase your next vehicle. There are also financial penalties—for excessive wear and tear and getting out of a lease early—which you should consider carefully before deciding to lease a car. Excessive mileage can also cost you; if you drive more than 15,000 miles a year, you may need to renegotiate your lease to reflect your driving habits.

Only you can decide if leasing is right for you. Once you have decided on a specific make and model, your dealership salesperson can help you make this decision by showing you the difference between leasing and buying the same vehicle.

### Free Brochure

For tips on selecting a new car or truck, call the National Automobile Dealers Association at 703-827-7407 and request a copy of the brochure *Your Money, Your Car*.

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The hardest job of all is trying to look busy when you're not.

—William Feather

Wit consists in seeing the resemblance between things that differ, and the difference between things that are alike.

—Madame de Staël





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