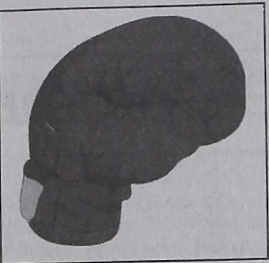


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**Boxing Trials**  
 All-Marine Boxing Trials  
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**Football playoffs**  
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 LSB assaults Maint. Bn. 'B' 78-41 in Red  
 League basketball action. 2B

# THE GLOBE

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

ember 6, 1996

## Briefly

**Gottschalk Meeting**  
 A information meeting re-  
 ing repairs to Gottschalk  
 na will be held in the  
 chark Marina Lounge at 5  
 today. All interested pa-  
 are invited to attend.

**Coats for Kids**  
 e Naval Hospital's Medi-  
 service Corps is sponsoring  
 ats for Kids drive at the  
 Exchange today from 3  
 - 9 p.m. and Dec. 7 - 8  
 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Bring any  
 used coat and receive a  
 cent discount coupon to-  
 purchase of another coat.  
 ore information call Navy  
 huck Olsen at 451-4458 or  
 gn Jennifer Cyr at 451-

**Tree Lighting**  
 here will be a (Christmas)  
 Lighting ceremony at 6  
 today in front of the main  
 nce to the Naval Hospital.  
 e will be caroling and a  
 al visit by Santa Claus.

**Project Graduation**  
 oject Graduation (a group  
 e intent is to make high  
 ol graduation a drug/alco-  
 free event) is seeking senior  
 ents to head different volun-  
 tees committees. The next  
 ect Graduation meeting  
 be Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in the  
 une High School cafeteria.  
 ore information, call Ed or  
 Miller at 577-3855 or Bob  
 risty Taylor at 577-3784.

**Radio Greetings**  
 Lincoln, Neb., radio sta-  
 has donated cassette tapes  
 and your holiday greetings  
 the air waves in Nebraska.  
 by the Consolidated Pub-  
 lishers Office, Radio/Televi-  
 sion, Bldg. 67, to record  
 your greetings. Scheduled air-  
 ing for the messages is Dec.  
 15 during the morning drive  
 (6 a.m. - 10 a.m.).  
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 CPAO Radio/Television  
 at 451-5655.

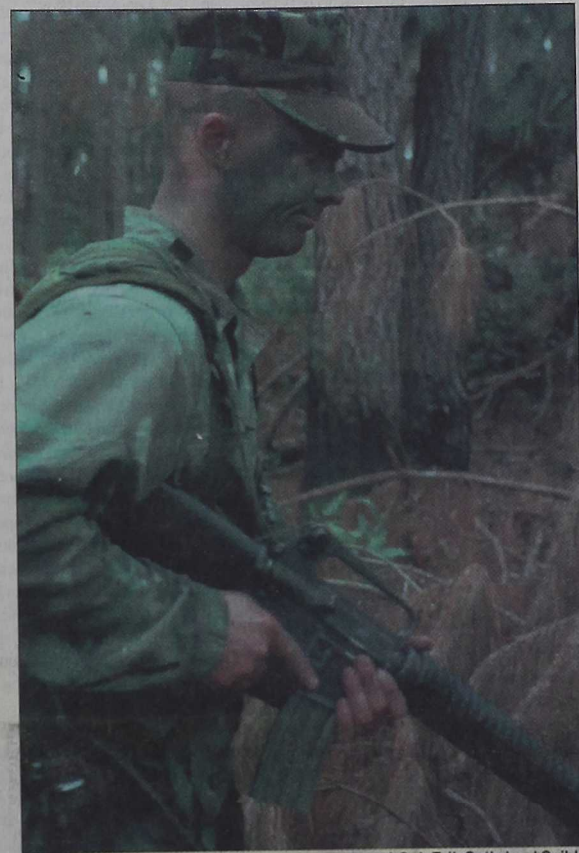
**Traffic Court**  
 Due to the holiday leave and  
 erty period, there will be no  
 fic court or Game Warden  
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Court will reconvene for  
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 Court personnel will be  
 ilable Dec. 23, 27 and 30 as  
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## Squad Leaders Course: Building infantry tactics as well as morale



Cpl. Jerry Lattimer, an Infantry Squad Leaders Course student, scans the area looking for any signs of enemy activity.

**LCpl. Erik Suthrland Svihla**  
*Globe staff*

Students of the Infantry Squad Leaders Course (ISLC), Advanced Infantry Training Company, School of Infantry put their skills to the test as they participated in a night attack simulation Nov. 18.

The attack was a part of a week-long patrolling exercise evaluation, culminating every aspect of what the corporals and sergeants have learned from their term in the seven-week course, according to GySgt. Gerald Luther, ISLC instructor.

"The students totally handle this on their own," he said. "They write their own attack orders and build terrain models and run recon missions. We're only here to critique them and make sure things run smoothly."

Being able to handle the attack on their own is what is most important, according to Sgt. Frederick White, an ISLC student.

"This course teaches you to make decisions. We do everything on our own. From the first time we set foot in the classroom, they teach you everything that needs to be taught to you and then we go out and apply in practical application, from writing the order to executing the attack," he said.

That's exactly what they're doing with the night attack.

"What we're doing right now is executing an order that we had written up in class, and we took it out here to execute it. This is a platoon-size night attack, and I'm the selected platoon sergeant. We also selected our platoon commander, and three squad leaders," White said.

SEE SQUAD/14A

## Local Marines part of second contingency exercise in Haiti

**NORFOLK, Va.**—U.S. Atlantic Command's second monthly contingency readiness exercise to Port Au Prince, Haiti, begins Dec. 5, when a reinforced platoon from U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Atlantic, departs for seven to 10 days of training as part of Exercise Fairwinds.

This series of contingency readiness exercises began in July when a company of soldiers from the Army's 82nd Airborne Division de-

ployed to Haiti to participate in Exercise Fairwinds.

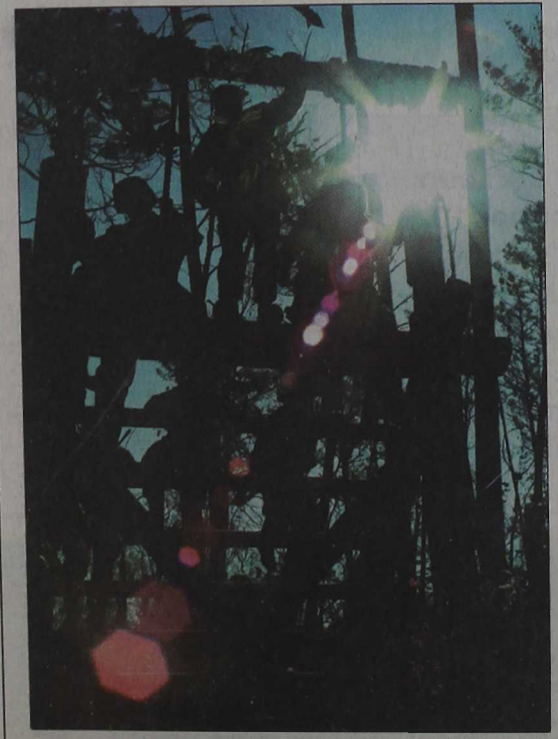
The Army and the Marine Corps alternate the deployment of forces for this series of contingency readiness exercises.

This deployment will consist of a reinforced platoon, approximately 49 Marines from Company I, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force based at Camp Lejeune.

### Having Fun!

Soon-to-be corpsmen braved the the A-frame at Camp Johnson's obstacle course to build their confidence and be one step closer to the green side. The Field Medical school students are taught to blend in with Marines since, once they graduate, that's who they will be supporting.

SEE STORY 8-9A



Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez



Sgt. Lance Bacon

Preventing accidents is one of the benefits of the ongoing Base Safety Campaign.

## Speeding campaign results in increased safety, awareness

**LCpl. Chris Irvine**  
*Globe Staff*

The Military Police of the Provost Marshals Office have been combating speeding here on base since June 15, by forcefully implementing the Base Safety Campaign in an effort to improve the safety of Camp Lejeune's roads. They have been the point men in the struggle to reduce the number of needless and avoidable deaths due to excessive speeding and unsafe driving.

Speeding has taken a heavy toll on Camp Lejeune's roads. In the first half of this year there were 10 traffic related deaths here on base. Many of those deaths could have been avoided by following the basic safety rules of the road like not exceeding the speed limit, buckling up and not drinking and driving. Since the campaign started, MP's have issued 3,011 tickets, blanketing the base in the effort to reduce the number of speeding related accidents and save lives.

SEE SPEEDING/16A



Official USMC Photo

A recruit lobs a practice grenade while negotiating the Combat Assault Course at MCRD Parris Island, S.C.

## Part of BWT moves to SOI from recruit depots

**Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez**  
*Globe staff*

Part of Basic Warrior Training will no longer be taught to Marines during Marine Recruit Training. Instead it will be taught at Marine Combat Training Battalion and Infantry Training Battalion at the School of Infantry.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Charles Krulak made the decision to move BWT during May 1996.

Recruit training was extended from 11 weeks to 12 weeks in order to implement the Commandant's Core Values training. An additional week of training was made available by transferring BWT tasks to SOI. This BWT task realignment consolidates all enlisted infantry training at SOI.

There will not be any manpower changes made except for the addition of 24 Marines needed to train female Marines at SOI. The revised training schedule will go into effect January 1, 1997 and females will be incorporated in March.

Other changes needed to prepare MCT for BWT include the improvement of Range K-405. This will facilitate hand grenade training.

Adding BWT to MCT does not mean it will lengthen the training, on the contrary, MCT will become more rigorous as it assumes the extra training and compresses the training schedule from 24 to 17 days. When the training days get shortened, Marines at SOI will also experience a more realistic taste of what it's like to be in the Fleet Marine Force.

Operation Leatherneck, a program designed to approximate events experienced by Marines deploying as members of a Marine Air Ground Task Force, is divided into three phases. Phase I, arrival, consists of one day for check-in. Phase II, training days 2 through 14, takes place in the field and will involve weapons and tactics training in various scenarios designed to replicate real world situations. Phase III, departure, is three days long and consists of preparations for redeployment, gear maintenance and turn-in, and check-out.



# In The Globe

40 years ago this week

## Pay Rank Picture Changed. Cordiner Grp. Report Ready.

One of the most radical changes in military pay and rank structure to date was revealed last week in Washington, where the Cordiner Committee is preparing its final draft for the presentation to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

The committee originally planned to present one report to Wilson, scheduled for sometime this week. However, it is now anticipated that several reports will find their way to the Pentagon.

The first report will in all probability be limited to recommendations on pay but will also discuss career incentives in general terms.

Reporting in the Navy Times, Monte Bourjaily Jr. stated that the pay and rank structure now in the committee's hands would find a completely new officer and enlisted grade program in which top pay in a lower rank would be less than the minimum pay in the next higher grade.

## Camp-Wide Holiday Leave Set.

Yuletide leave, liberty and holiday routine schedules for Camp Lejeune's commands were outlined this week.

Personnel will be divided into two leave groups, termed "Alpha" and "Bravo." The groups will be further divided into two separate increments.

"Alpha One" may depart Lejeune at 11:30 a.m., Dec. 16, and return by 7:30 a.m., Dec. 27. "Alpha Two" will be granted leave from 11:30 a.m., Dec. 17, to return by 7:30 a.m., Jan. 9. "Bravo Two" leaves at 11:30 a.m., Dec. 28, and returns at 7:30 a.m. Jan. 10.

## Wandering Duffy On French Leave.

Duffy's over the Hill! Well known in the 4th Bn, Tenth Marines area, Sgt. Duffy has been missing since Friday last week, according to reports from the battalion adjutant.

Anyone having information leading to the whereabouts of Duffy is asked to contact the adjutant at 7-3743.

If you're really determined to hunt Duffy, you'd better along a can of dog food. He loves the stuff. Most dogs do!

Incidentally, should Duffy hear about this, the word is out that his recent promotion to sergeant hangs in the balance, awaiting disposition of the case. Duffy wherever you are, hurry home!

## Combat Gear Must Go.

The average Marine Rifleman is far too much overweight for combat in an age of vertical envelopment. Several surprising plans are under way to trim down his weight and better equip him for heli-hop-skip-and-jump fighting. None of the ideas being tested deals with diet pills, however, the effort is aimed at taking weight off the rifleman's back—not his stomach.

The maximum weight a man should carry into action is around 25 pounds. Presently, 81mm mortarmen are staggering along under a load of 96 pounds. Riflemen are saddled with 65 pounds of equipment and in cold weather areas 20 1/2 pounds of extra clothing are added.

## It Does Happen!

Charred flesh and twisted wreckage, not a pleasant thought, is it. But it happens. It happens all too often, especially in the winter holiday season when many drivers try to operate their cars after an evening of drinking.

Why it happens was shown recently in an experimental demonstration at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Four Benning MPs took part. Each had four drinks. Two hours later they took a driver's reaction test.

A sergeant who drank a Coke passed the test easily.

A private first class who downed four Martinis found his breaking time slowed 66 percent. Same with a specialist third class who drank four bourbons. A private first class who had four beers slowed down by 30 percent.

Had they undergone police tests, all would have been judged drunk drivers.

Drunkometer tests showed the Martini drinker had three times the legal limit of alcohol in his bloodstream. The bourbon imbiber had more than twice the limit, and the beer drinker was considerably beyond the legal minimum.

The volunteers got home safely. They were assigned chauffeurs. Tipsters who don't have chauffeurs won't find it so easy to arrive safely at home.

# Opinions

Editor's note: We are finally starting to receive your letters, keep sending them!

Remember, the letters should address concerns pertaining to the military, Marine Corps and Camp Lejeune as a whole, not individual gripes.

Letters must include name, rank and work extension.

Mail letters to Commanding General, (Attn: Public Affairs/Letters to the Editor), Marine Corps Base, PSC

Box 20004, Camp Lejeune, NC, 28542-0004, or them off at Building 67, CPAO.

Also the E-mail address is, Sgt. Timothy A. St @JPAO@MCB Lejeune.

## What kind of car are you?

Stop for a moment and assess your health. Now compare it to an automobile. What kind would you be? What kind of gasoline do you put in your car? Premium or regular? What kind of wax or polish do you use when you want to make your car shine? If it's dealing with your car, you want the best. How about your children? They must wear a helmet when riding a bike, and since they do, why not buy the best one? What are you doing for you? Do you smoke or chew tobacco? If you do, then isn't it about time to start making the same investments for your own body? You will trade your car eventually, but your lungs cannot be replaced. Why not give your body the best? You do for your children. Even their safety is jeopardized when using tobacco products.

Cigarette smoke affects a smoker's lungs and air passages, causing irritation, and excess production of mucus. These smoking effects can result in a chronic cough and, in more severe cases, the lung disease known as chronic bronchitis. Long term damage can lead to emphysema, which prevents normal breathing. Smokers have a higher risk than those of nonsmokers of getting influenza, pneumonia, and other respiratory conditions such as colds. Influenza and pneumonia can be life threatening in older people. There is an increasing concern with nonsmokers and the effects of secondhand smoke. This should be especially important to a person with asthma, other lung conditions, or heart disease. Secondhand smoke has been linked to a higher incidence of bronchitis, pneumonia, asthma, and middle ear infections.

Now that you have been informed, what actions can you take? Well as a nonsmoker, ask people not to smoke around you, especially in your vehicle or home. As a smoker you need to quit and the time is now. There is plenty of help for you. There are many ways to stop smoking, and no single method works for everyone. Each person must explore their options. Here are a few suggestions:

Do it "Cold turkey."

Nicotine patch or gum are now available over-the-counter.

Join a class with others who are trying to quit.

Either way you will find someone who will support you. Once you have quit, which ever way you stopped, you have made a big step in your life. Yes, there will be withdrawal periods. Some withdrawals that have been reported are: restlessness, drowsiness, difficulty concentrating, digestive problems, and stress. A withdrawal will only last a minute or two (which may seem like a lifetime). More than likely you will gain a bit of weight. The average ex-smoker gains only seven to 10 pounds. The reason for the weight gain is simple. When you smoke your body "revs" a little higher than that of the normal person. Just like a car, if your "revving" a little higher you will burn more gas (metabolism), but we know what "revving" high all the time does to your car, as well as your body. Nicotine increases your blood pressure and heart rate. Weight gain is completely avoidable if you just exercise and eat healthy. Being all around healthy is extremely important to everyday living.

The Naval Hospital offers tobacco cessation classes, using the patch, to all active duty and beneficiaries. The class meets once a week for five weeks. Give the Health Promotion Department a call at 451-3712 to register for the next class.

HM2 Barin

## "May I help you" bywords at Naval Hospital

If you have a concern, problem, or even a compliment relating to the treatment or services you received within the Naval Hospital, please let the Command Patient Advocate Team know about it.

This program was established to provide a liaison between the hospital staff, patients and their families and to provide a channel through which patients may seek solution to problems, concerns and unmet needs.

The Command Patient Advocate Program was created with you, the patient (or customer) in mind.

Each clinic or department has a designated Patient Advocate Representative, and their picture is displayed in a highly visible area at that clinic/department —

usually at or near the check-in desk.

If you have a concern, please utilize the clinic's Patient Advocate first. These trained Departmental Representatives will be of valuable assistance since they know the operational process of their area. However, if you are not satisfied with the results or feel the Command should be made aware of the issue, please contact the Command Patient Advocate Office. Their office is located on the first floor beyond the Information Desk near the elevators. They are open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. They also have an answering machine on which you may leave a message. The phone numbers are 451-4155/4154.

The Command Patient Advocate Team is here for you.

## Broughton Group Insurance Agents not authorized to do business on Base

Recently, reports of unauthorized solicitation by insurance agents of the Broughton Group have been brought to the attention of the Base Staff Judge Advocate's office. As the result of a previous base insurance office investigation, the Broughton Group is under a one-year suspension and is prohibited from conducting business on base. Recent reports

of unauthorized solicitation by Broughton Group insurance agents have been made by Marines from 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines. They may have also solicited Marines from other units. Insurance agents from the Broughton Group are not authorized to conduct business aboard base, and if found to be doing so, the SJA office should be contacted at 451-2321 or 451-2522.

## Holiday event a unit function

A Dec. 13 Holiday Jubilee at Goettge Memorial Field House that was mistakenly reported as open to the public in the Nov. 29 edition of The Globe is actually a closed event for members of Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base.

**Carolina Marines can now be seen  
on Time Warner Cable channel 10,  
Mondays at 7 p.m. It can still be  
seen every Monday, Wednesday and  
Friday at 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the  
Command Cable Channel. Catch  
the Military Report on Wednesday at  
noon on WCTI Channel 12.**

## MARINE MAIL: Single Marines making DITY moves, losing money?

The following Marine Mail was sent by Sgt. Jack R. Neely, Marine Corps Communications-Electronics School, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

At present, I am one of two Marines filling in at A Co., MCCES, for the company gunnery sergeant. I am writing this letter in regards to a policy of the traffic management office. A single Marine executing orders to another duty station rates a move by TMO, but of course less weight than his married counterpart. These Marines are probably not going to have much and they could do the move themselves rather than having TMO hire a mover. But these same Marines are required to own a pickup truck or rent a truck for an amount of gear that could probably fit in the back seat and trunk of their car. The same policy goes for married Marines.

In executing my orders here to Twentynine Palms, the gear that was carried in the back of my wife's car (450 pounds) and the back of my brother's Jeep Cherokee (790 pounds) was not allowable. It did not matter to me because I had almost maximum weight in the Ryder truck, but these young Marines in the barracks are renting trucks for very small loads.

I wasn't aware of this until Tuesday, Aug. 27, when I was getting a Marine checked out and I saw her load about 600 pounds into a rental truck, then put her car on a tow dolly so she could leave. That gear would easily have fit into her car. Extra money is being paid for these truck rentals, as well as the hassle it causes these Marines and the danger of inexperienced drivers being forced to drive these rental vehicles and, in some cases, tow their cars.

Sir, if this is unfixable or there is a higher reason for this, I apologize for wasting your time.

A short note regarding the Commandant's visit here two weeks or so ago. Thank you. We love what you are doing — boot camp, gear, etc. You can see it in the other Marines and hear it in the way they talk. It is helping to renew what is in some cases eroding faith.

Sgt. J.R. Neely

The following reply was provided by Brig. Gen. E.B. Hailston, Assistant Chief of Staff for Installations and Logistics (Facilities), HQMC:

I am in receipt of your Marine Mail message concerning types of vehicles

being allowed by TMO to perform do-it-yourself(DITY) move.

The rules of the DITY program written by Congress and interpreted by the Joint Federal Travel Regulation The DITY program was established to save the government money and the same time, provide an option for Marines to earn an incentive for using their own household goods, authorized vehicle must be used to perform a DITY move with a private owned vehicle. Prohibited for use the DITY program are passenger-carrying vehicles. However, a trailer be used for movement of the household goods when towed by a passenger vehicle. The decision of what vehicle to use rests with the Marine.

There is no entitlement for shipment of a POV within the Continental United States on permanent change of station orders. Therefore, if a Marine wants to tow his POV with a rental vehicle, it is no reimbursement.

In performing a DITY move, a Marine is paid 80 percent of what it would have cost the government to ship the same amount of property between authorized locations. Therefore, it is a benefit for a Marine to get the smallest type of vehicle possible, which will suit in more cash in hand. The entitlement to ship household goods using the DITY method does not include accompanied baggage. If a Marine is requesting a DITY move for two or three suitcases they were planning on putting in the car and taking with them, anyway, that is considered accompanied baggage and is not authorized for a DITY move (which actually increases the cost to the government since it is not an entitlement).

Thank you for your concern of your subordinate Marines. Correspondence from Marines such as yourself helps guide our direction and keeps us in touch with what Marines think is important to them.

Brig. Gen. E.B. Hailston

### SEND YOUR MAIL TO:

LETTER — MARINE MAIL, CAMP HEADQUARTERS MARINE CORPS, 2 NAVY ANNEX, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20380-1775.

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INTERNET — HTTP://WWW.USMC.MIL/HQMC/HQMC.MIL.

## Off-Limits Establishments

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

- |                                    |                        |
|------------------------------------|------------------------|
| (1.) Friends Lounge                | 1551 Lejeune Blvd.     |
| (2.) Adult World                   | 316 Wilmington Highway |
| (3.) Private Affairs               | 430 Wilmington Highway |
| (4.) Touch of Magic                | 104 Canady Road        |
| (5.) Private Dancer                | 420 Wilmington Highway |
| (6.) Playmates                     | 830 Wilmington Highway |
| (8.) Pleasure Palace               | Highway 24 East        |
| (9.) Esquire Massage               | Highway 258 West       |
| (10.) Brandy's Adult Relaxation    | 46 Highway 17 South    |
| (11.) The Doll House               | Highway 258 West       |
| (12.) The Play Pen                 | Highway 258 West       |
| (13.) Heather's Adult Relaxation   | Highway 24 East        |
| (14.) Tender Touch                 | 5227 Highway 258       |
| (15.) Amy's Playhouse              | 3054 Wilmington Hwy.   |
| (16.) Easy Money Catalog           | 233-F Lejeune Blvd.    |
| (17.) North Carolina Catalog Sales | 1943 Lejeune Blvd.     |
| (18.) Kelly's Playmate             | Highway 24             |
| (19.) Carriage House               | 5527 Highway 258       |
| (20.) Jacksonville Speedway        | 401 Blue Creek Road    |

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# Around The Corps

## Marine Corps Institute adds phone lines

THE MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE, Washington, D.C., recently added 14 new customer service telephone lines to assist Marines with MCI-related questions.

According to Cpl. Randall F. Mitts, a program manager at MCI, the additional lines will allow representatives to double the number of calls they can process. The new lines will have 14 phone lines devoted to MCI-related questions. "If people couldn't get through to MCI, they would be calling the lines," Mitts said. "The new phone lines ensure the Marines who need help more efficiently," said Mitts.

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## Cherry Point squadron captures top honors

THE MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, Cherry Point, N.C. — Marine Aerial Re-

fueling Transport Squadron-252 has captured one of the military's most prestigious transportation awards.

The Cherry Point-based squadron was selected from more than 20 KC-130 squadrons, representing all four branches of the Armed Forces, to receive the National Defense Transportation Association award. Lt. Col. Rusty Bell, VMGR-252's commanding officer, traveled to Orlando, Fla., to accept the award for outstanding service from March 1995 to March 1996.

Several factors contributed to VMGR-252's selection for the award, said Capt. Erik Cobham, VMGR-252 pilot.

"The association looks at what your mission is and how successfully you've completed it," Cobham said. "Our mission is primarily aerial refueling and troop transport. We are judged based on the amount of cargo delivered and the amount of fuel off-loaded."

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VMGR-252 has provided support for a wide array of exercises, Cobham said. One of the major exercises in which Otis was involved was Joint Task Force-6, one of the Joint Chief of Staff's Department of Defense counter-drug task forces.

"We went out there and provided support in terms of transporting troops to augment counter-drug operations," Cobham said.

In addition to JTF-6, VMGR-252 participated in four Combined Arms Exercises in Twentynine Palms, Calif. Marines from the squadron worked with the aviation combat element and the Marine Air-Ground Task Force staffs to conduct aerial refueling and

low-level operations on a temporary landing zone.

Other major missions included 29 flights in support of deployed units to Aviano Air Base, Italy, and Search and Rescue missions to Keflavik, Iceland.

None of these missions would have been possible if not for the hard work and team effort from the maintenance Marines.

"They're vital," Cobham said. "Without them, we never could have achieved any of this. They work days, nights, weekends — whatever it takes to get the aircraft up and ready for the flight. The powerline mechanics, airframe mechanics, quality assurance Marines — a lot of hands are involved in the whole process."

One such example is SSgt Timothy King, VMGR-252 powerline NCOIC, who received the 1996 Jack Demmond Award for Aviation Marine of the Year in September. (LCpl. Bryan Lieske)

## 3. MCJROTC popular in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — "Yes, sir! No, sir!" The sounds were reminiscent of a recruit depot, but then, in its own way that is what a Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps unit is to high school students.

"Many of these kids are from broken homes, they want somebody to care about them," said retired Marine Capt. William Houston, the senior Marine instructor.

"We do! We take care of them. We try to give them a family, a sense of belonging while fulfilling their need to cling to something," Houston said.

For the Ruskin High School Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps, the first JROTC unit in the state of Missouri, things are going well.

"Our enrollment is up 10 percent from last year," said MSgt. Tom Schickowski, the primary Marine instructor. "We have 125 students currently enrolled in our program, and that's after weeding out the ones who didn't want to be here."

The program is about the students. "I'm here because I care about the kids,"

said Schickowski, a two-year JROTC veteran. "I'm on a practicing teacher pay scale because I don't have a teaching degree, so I get paid about the same as an active duty master sergeant and have a lot of fun."

The JROTC program functions rather simply.

The school provides the classrooms and desks and the Marine Corps provides equipment, uniforms and supplies. Because the instructors are on a 12-month salary, they come in at least a couple days a week in the summer to prepare for the next year and take students on field trips.

For many participants, the JROTC program gives them a head start by teaching them intangible ethics that can produce tangible benefits as they venture into the career world.

"I've had an interest in the Marine Corps since I was just a little kid and saw that commercial where they forged the sword," said Jan Goodale, a Ruskin High School senior.

"To me this is the most important class I have. It gives me responsibility and has taught me how to talk to people and be more precise," he said.

That may be the reason local employers come into the JROTC classroom at the end of the school year to offer the students jobs.

A responsible and disciplined employee is an asset to any employer.

Responsibility and discipline are instilled in the students through inspections and instruction given by the captain and master sergeant.

The students learn rifle manual, close order drill, and uniform regulations. They stand and learn how to conduct uniform inspections and sport Marine Corps-issued PT gear for unit PT. Every Friday they are tested on what they've learned during the week.

The seven-hour day goes fast for the instructors. "They demand a lot of attention," said Houston of the students enrolled in the JROTC, "but they're all wonderful kids."

What is the mission of a JROTC unit?

There is a textbook answer, but Schickowski gave the bottom line.

"We try to make a better person out of the students before they leave. We prepare them for the future by teaching them responsibility and leadership while stressing the value

of education and pointing them in the right direction," he said.

Whether it's better grades or better conduct, the JROTC program is helping at least some students become better people before they graduate. And the 9th Marine Corps District is looking for a few more good men and women to better the effort. (Sgt. Wade Fairbanks, RS Kansas City)

## 4. \$4,000 Scholarships available for dependents

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Applications may be obtained by writing and enclosing a return address label or envelope to:

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## Briefs

### NHOBA seeks new members

The Naval Hospital Organization on Black Affairs (NHOBA) was established on June 20 to provide cultural programs for the education and entertainment of its members and other interested parties. The organization also serves as a reference point for any information about African American cultural activities, events and functions conducted at and around the Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville areas.

Membership is open to anyone (military or civilian) interested in participating in the organization.

For more information about the organization, contact Lt. j.g. A. Reeves at 451-2707 or Chief L. Brown at 451-4311.

### Laundry moving to Bldg. 1116

Effective Dec. 16, laundry services for Camp Lejeune located in Bldg. 1500 will be moved to Bldg. 1116 (Warehouse doors three and five) in the Industrial Area at the corner of Lewis and Branch.

### NMCRS seeks volunteers

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is a private, non-profit emergency relief agency dedicated to helping the Navy and Marine Corps community. The organization is looking for dedicated spouses, retirees and active duty members to work as volunteers in administration, casework, reception, layettes, bookkeeping, public relations and loan management. Child care and mileage reimbursed. For more information call 451-5346.

### Check what your kids are downloading

Thumbsplus is free software available for parents to check their home computer hard drives to see if any pornography has been downloaded from the Internet by their children. The software is available from the Naval Criminal Investigative Service office at Bldg. H32 Monday through Friday during normal working hours. For more information

contact special agents Ruffino or Munroe at 451-8071.

### Active Reservists needed

Like to be on active duty with no deployments or overseas duty? How about if it were in or near your hometown? The active reserve program is the answer. If you are a separating Marine with 120 days or less to EAS, contact the Ready Reserve Liaison at 451-1536 or 451-3892.

### New River thrift shop moves to Geiger

The New River SNCO Wives Club Thrift Shop has moved to Bldg TC-1110 on Camp Geiger. A special sale and celebration is scheduled for Dec. 12. Everyone is invited to take advantage of the bargains.

The shop will maintain its regular hours of operation: 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

For more information call 451-6722 or 347-3123.

### Sounds of Christmas

The Sounds of Christmas will be presented by the Jacksonville Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Dec. 7 at 7 p.m., at First Baptist Church, 218 Broadhurst Rd., in Jacksonville. The event is free and open to the public.

For more information call 347-5852 or 346-2254.

### Onslow Beach Bridge repair

A contractor is performing major repairs to the Onslow Beach Bridge and requests that all fishermen and beach patrons park off the bridge and use caution when crossing the bridge because of safety concerns and construction equipment access problems.

The work is scheduled to be completed April 29, 1997.

### Scholarships available

The Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation is looking for students who may qualify for academic year 1997-98 scholarships.

You can qualify if you are the son or daughter

of a Marine on active duty or in the reserves, or a former Marine or Marine Reservist who has received an honorable discharge, medical discharge, or who was killed while in the service of our country; and you are a senior in high school, a high school graduate, currently enrolled as an undergraduate in an accredited college or university or currently enrolled in a post high school accredited vocational/technical school; and your total family income does not exceed \$41,000.

For an application packet write to: Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, P.O. Box 3008, Princeton, N.J. 08543-3008.

Submission deadline is April 1, 1997.

### Earth Day poster contest

The Marine Corps is launching a Corps-wide poster contest in commemoration of next year's Earth Day which will be celebrated April 24.

The "1997 Chesty Brigade Earth Day Poster Contest" is open to all Marines and the general public.

The contest is divided into two age groups: 10 and under, and 18 and older.

Winning entries at the local level will be forwarded to the Installations and Logistics Department at HQMC for final competition.

Posters will be judged on overall aesthetic appeal, depiction of the theme, "Marines—One With the Environment," and reflection of Marine Corps environmental values.

Poster size may vary from no smaller than 8"X10" to no longer than 20"X30."

Entries must be received no later than Dec. 6.

For complete details and entry form, call the Base Environmental Management Department at (910) 451-5872/5874 or visit the HQMC web site at <http://www.hqmc.usmc.mil/enviro/whatsnew.htm>.

### Mothers' group meets

The New Parent Support Program is scheduling a mothers' group to meet on Thursdays from 10 - 11 a.m. The purpose of the group is to learn and practice self-esteem.

Any person who is active duty or a family member of an active duty member is invited.

For more information and to sign up for the meetings, please call the New Parent Support Group at 451-5286 or 451-2852.

## Human Services

### Stress management workshop

The FCC will be holding a Stress Management Workshop on Dec. 12 from 8:30 a.m. until noon in the Training Room, second floor, Bldg. 65. This workshop is designed to identify stressors and help develop healthy stress management techniques.

For information or to register for the class, call 451-2876/2877/2865. Child care is available with advance notice.

### Key Volunteer development class

A Key Volunteer Professional Development Class will be held at the FSC, Bldg. 14, on Dec. 11

from 1 until 3 p.m. Are you feeling stressed out? Are you acting abusively to your family, friends, co-workers and then feeling guilty and depressed? You can hurt others if you lose control. Learn how to stay COOL and in CONTROL.

Call 451-5340, ext. 100/101, to register for classes. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

### Anger management workshop

An Anger Management Workshop will be held on Dec. 13 from 8 a.m. until noon in Bldg. 65, second floor training room, and is designed to help individuals and couples better understand the emotion of anger and resolve the conflicts they encounter in their own lives—at work, home, and in the

community. Emphasis is placed on how to prevent using anger as a power and control tool.

For information or to register, call 451-2876/2877/2865. Child care is available with advance notice.

### Command Financial Specialist Training

The FSC is sponsoring a Command Financial Specialist (CFS) training program to begin in January 1997 which will provide specialized training to qualified Marines who will be positioned to counsel and assist unit personnel in personal financial matters.

To find out how you can become a unit CFS, or more information about the program, contact Roy Ellis at 451-9578 or MSgt. Stone at 451-3212, ext. 209.

## MWR Events

### Youth perform holiday talent show

Youth from the Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville areas will share their talents in a Youth Holiday Showcase today. The enchantment of the season will shine forth as children ages 2-18 sing and dance in the base theater at 7 p.m. This program is free and open to the public.

For more information, call the youth center at 451-2177.

### Winter Wonderland

Here's a celebration for children of all ages that brings out the holiday spirit. The field house will be transformed into a Winter Wonderland on Dec. 14. From noon until 5 p.m., planned activities in-

clude button and card making, snapshots with Santa, entertainment by Rick Hubbard and the Kazoo Band, and heartwarming refreshments. Someone will win a 1997 Saturn car at this event.

Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call 451-3535.

### Get ready for Robo Rave

All active duty, spouses, and guests 18 years and older are invited to a jammin' holiday dance party at the Goette Memorial Field House Dec. 20. This ultimate event features dance, techno, hip-hop and top 40 entertainment.

Free food, sodas, and major prize drawings, including an AT&T-sponsored airline ticket giveaway, are MWR's way of wishing every-

one a very happy holiday.

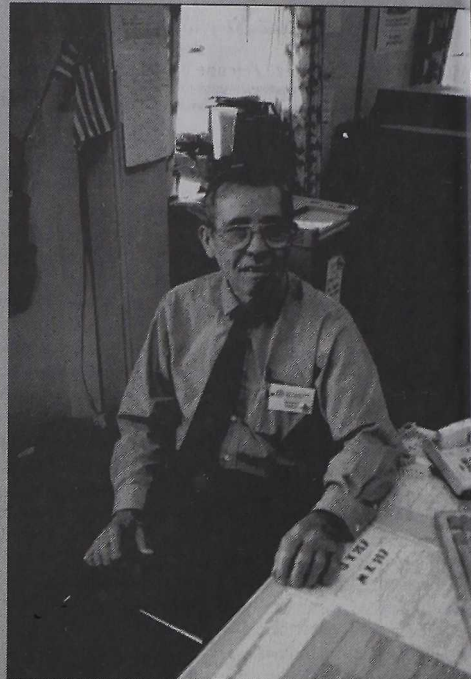
Admission is free. For more information, call 451-5558.

### Stables offers holiday hayrides

Holiday hayrides are a great way for social groups, children's parties, neighbors, and families to enjoy the great outdoors during this magical time of year. Let the base stables be your chauffeur. For only \$30 per hour, up to 22 passengers can ride along.

Also at the stables, come by the Tack Shop to receive 10 percent off all merchandise through Dec. 23, and receive a free trail ride with the purchase of any saddle.

For more information, call 451-1315.



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### MVP

Donald Cook has been a volunteer receptionist for the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society for the past five months. His duties include meeting the customers, filling, typing and office management. He has also given his time to various organizations for more than three years. As a retired Marine, he feels that he should be able to give back his time to his fellow Marines in gratitude for his experiences in the Corps.

## At the Movies:

Dec. 6 - Dec. 12

### Base Theater

Friday	7 p.m.	Holiday Youth Showcase	
Saturday	7 p.m.	First Wives Club	PG
	9:30 p.m.	The Glimmer Man	R
Sunday	2 p.m.	That Thing You Do	PG
	7 p.m.	The Glimmer Man	R
Monday	7:30 p.m.	That Thing You Do	PG
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	First Wives Club	PG
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	The Glimmer Man	R
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	First Wives Club	PG

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### New River

Friday	7 p.m.	First Wives Club	PG
	9:30 p.m.	The Glimmer Man	R
Saturday	7 p.m.	First Wives Club	PG
	9:30 p.m.	That Thing You Do	PG
Sunday	3:30 p.m.	That Thing You Do	PG
	6:30 p.m.	First Wives Club	PG
Thursday	7 p.m.	The Last Man Standing	R



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### Kudos

Joycelyn Cochran has been a dedicated volunteer at the SNCO Wives Club Thrift Shop for the past three months. Her duties include helping the customers, inventory management and cashier. She is also the vice president of the club. She became involved in the club once her husband was promoted into the SNCO ranks and she finds it very rewarding to help Marines and their families.

## TIDAL FORECAST FOR AREA INLETS



**Bogue Inlet:** 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.

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

<b>TODAY</b>			
New River Inlet:	High tide	3:48 a.m. [2.67]	4:06 p.m. [2.32]
	Low tides	10:06 a.m. [0.02]	10:06 p.m. [0.22]
<b>SATURDAY</b>			
New River Inlet:	High tides	4:36 a.m. [2.82]	4:54 p.m. [2.38]
	Low tides	10:54 a.m. [0.19]	10:54 p.m. [0.35]
<b>SUNDAY</b>			
New River Inlet:	High tides	5:24 a.m. [2.98]	5:48 p.m. [2.48]
	Low tides	11:42 a.m. [0.34]	11:42 p.m. [0.46]
<b>MONDAY</b>			
New River Inlet:	High tides	6:12 a.m. [3.14]	6:36 p.m. [2.60]
	Low tides	12:30 p.m. [0.46]	
<b>TUESDAY</b>			
New River Inlet:	High tides	6:54 a.m. [3.29]	7:24 p.m. [2.73]
	Low tides	12:30 a.m. [0.54]	1:18 p.m. [0.53]
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>			
New River Inlet:	High tides	7:48 a.m. [3.40]	10:12 p.m. [2.85]
	Low tides	1:18 a.m. [0.56]	2 p.m. [0.55]
<b>THURSDAY</b>			
New River Inlet:	High tides	8:36 a.m. [3.46]	10:54 p.m. [2.96]
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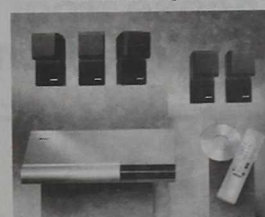
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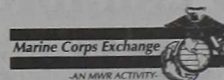
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## Chapel Worship Schedule

### 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.
French Creek Chapel	9 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.
French Creek Chapel	11:30 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.
Camp Johnson 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.
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#### CCD

St. Francis Xavier (Brewster Middle School)	10 a.m.
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### 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	9 a.m.
Base Chapel, Worship Service	10:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel	9 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	9 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion	9:45 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship	11 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	9:30 a.m.
French Creek Chapel	10:30 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	11 a.m.
Brig	9 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	11 a.m.

#### Sunday School

Tarawa Terrace	9:30 a.m.
Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School)	11:45 a.m.

#### MIDWEEK DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays)	11:30 a.m.
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### EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy	10:30 a.m.
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### ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Base Chapel Annex, Bldg. 6 (Fridays)	12:45 a.m.
Brig Chapel	1 p.m.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Tarawa Terrace Chapel	3:30 p.m.
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(The last Sunday of each month.)

## Chaplain's Corner

# Using history as a warning so the future doesn't attack

### Chaplain Wade

MCB Chaplain

Having grown up in a family that had a strong military tradition, I have always been keenly aware of particular days of remembrance that highlight military events.

Those surrounding World War II hold a special place in my heart for several reasons.

I recall hearing my grandmother tell how her brother was killed while with the Army in Germany. One grandfather tells of his boring stint in the Navy during the war, while I am only left with stories of my other grandfather — still listed as MIA.

Each Saturday, my brother and I would faithfully watch on TV "The Rat Patrol" and "Combat" (World War II action dramas) and then head outside for a day of battle along with our fellow neighborhood warriors.

On the 50th anniversaries of a number of World War II events, you may remember seeing all the accompanying activities which were covered in the news extensively.

With the exception of these milestone anniversaries, it seems that there is little interest in World War II now as it fades farther into our nation's past. I've heard it said often, "those who forget the past are condemned to repeat it."

I think this rings true for issues of national defense, but also for the lessons we learn from war that we may apply to our own lives.

On the occasion of the observance of Pearl Harbor Day, the thing that first comes to mind is how the Japanese were able to accomplish such a massive sneak attack against the United States.

I believe one of the biggest factors contributing to their success was the prevailing attitude in the U.S. that no one would dare attack the Americans on their own soil.

It simply couldn't happen here.

Because of this, little preparation had been made and there was less vigilance than there could have been.

How often we, as individuals, fall into the trap of believing, "it can't happen to me."

Beware!

Such an attitude easily leads to relaxing our guard, our self-discipline or

even our standards. God's word tells us, "Be self-controlled and alert. Your enemy the devil prowls around like a roaring lion looking for someone to devour."

Rather than choosing the approach that says "I'm OK to drink and drive," or "I don't need to spend time strengthening my marriage," or "my kids would never do drugs," God would have us

stand alert to the dangers of this

Under his guidance and discipline we can stand strong in the face of temptation that would have us give by little until we are defeated.

Through his power, we are enabled to take steps to prevent evil from creeping into our lives and thus Satan's sneak attack.

## Holiday Worship schedule

Dec. 8	10 a.m.	Jewish Service	Jewish Chapel
	10:30 a.m.	St. Nicholas Day Celebration	Camp Johnson
Dec. 24	7 p.m.	Children's Pageant and Mass	St. Francis Xavier Chapel
	11:30 p.m.	Caroling	St. Francis Xavier Chapel
	12 a.m.	Midnight Mass	Protestant Chapel
	7 p.m.	Candlelight Service	Camp Geiger
	7 p.m.	Protestant Christmas Eve	Camp Geiger
	12 a.m.	Catholic Midnight Mass	Tarawa Terrace
	7:30 p.m.	Protestant Candlelight Service	Tarawa Terrace
	12 a.m.	Catholic Midnight Mass	Camp Johnson
	7 p.m.	Orthodox Vigil	Brig
	12 a.m.	Catholic Midnight Mass	Naval Hospital
	11:30 p.m.	Caroling	Naval Hospital
	12 a.m.	Catholic Midnight Mass	MCAS New River
Dec. 25	11:30 p.m.	Christmas Day Mass	St. Francis Xavier Chapel
	10 a.m.	Christmas Day Mass	Protestant Chapel
	10 a.m.	Christmas Day Mass	Courthouse Bay
	9:30 a.m.	Christmas Day Service	Courthouse Bay
	11 a.m.	Orthodox Divine Liturgy	Camp Johnson
	9:30 a.m.	Christmas Day Service	Midway Park
	12:15 p.m.	Christmas Day Service	Brig
	11 a.m.	Christmas Day Service	Brig
	6 p.m.	Christmas Day Service	Naval Hospital
	10 a.m.	Christmas Day Service	MCAS New River
	11:30 a.m.	Christmas Day Service	Camp Johnson
Dec. 26	9:30 a.m.	Orthodox Divine Liturgy	Camp Johnson
Dec. 31	7 p.m.	Vigil Mass	St. Francis Xavier Chapel
	7 p.m.	Vigil Mass	Tarawa Terrace Chapel
	6:30 p.m.	Orthodox Divine Liturgy	Camp Johnson
Jan. 1	8 a.m.	New Year's Day Mass	Brig
	9:30 a.m.	New Year's Day Mass	Courthouse Bay
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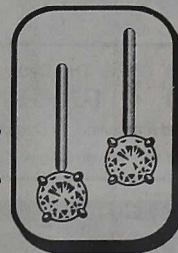
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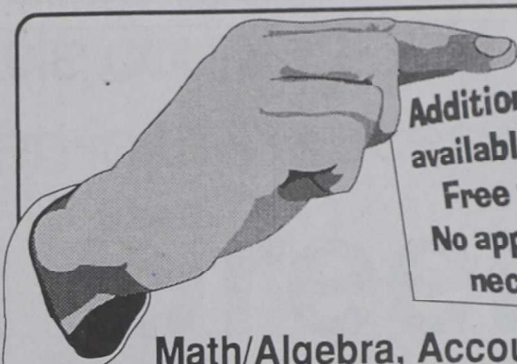
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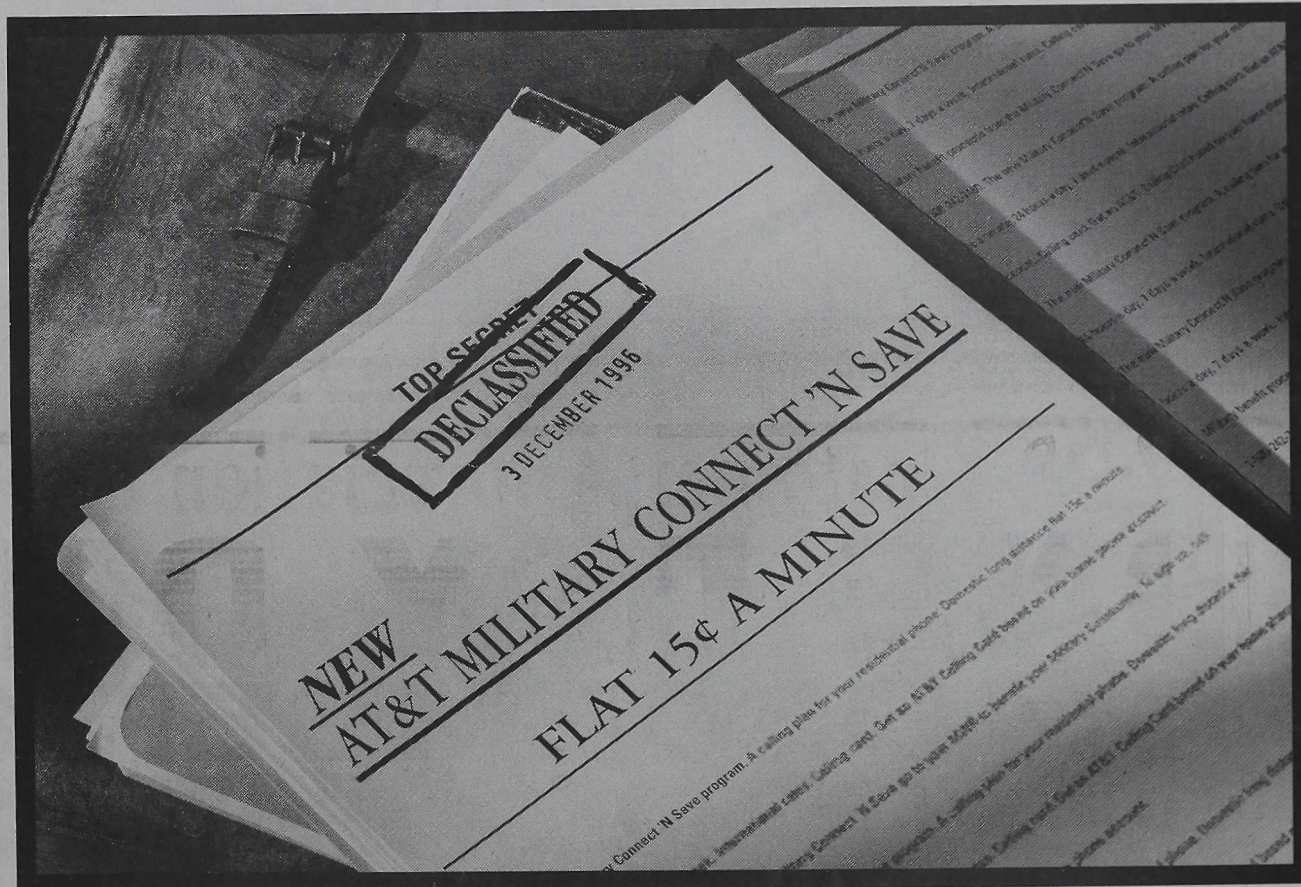
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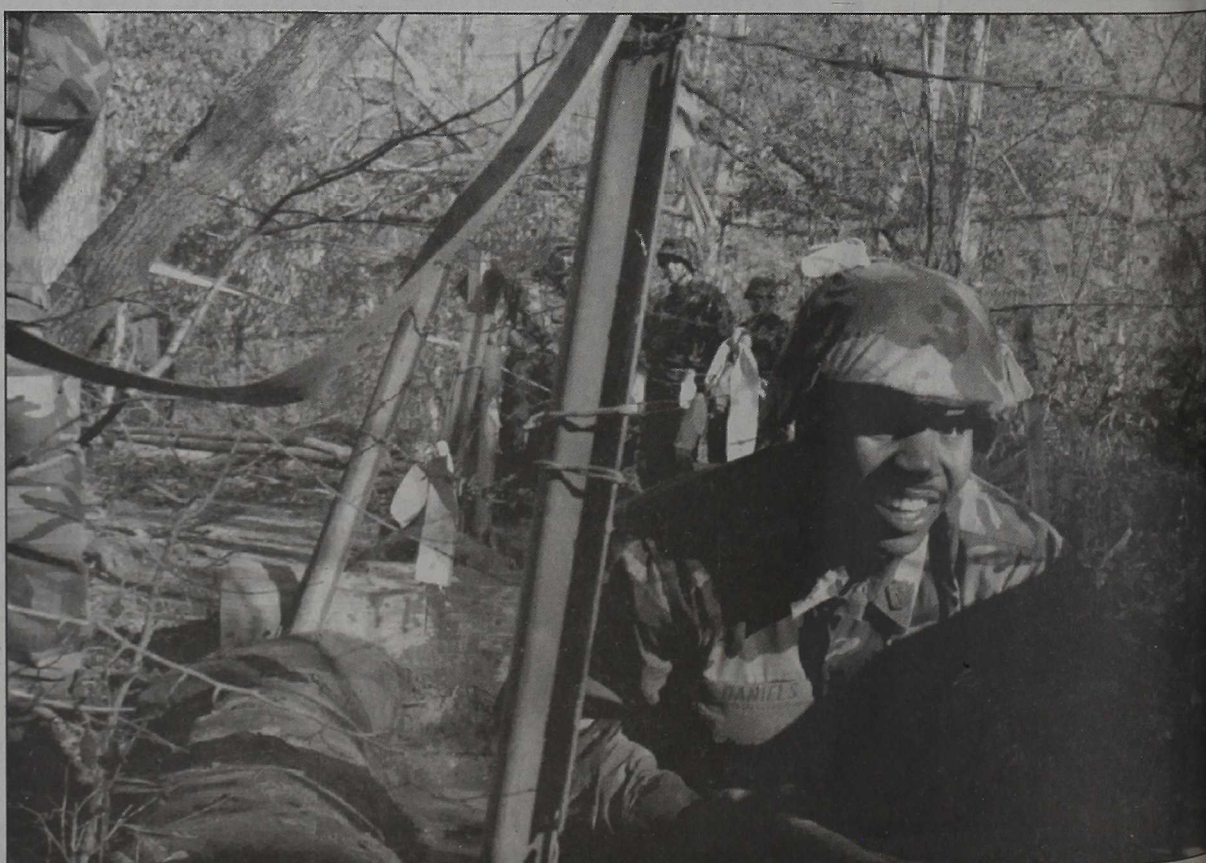


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**Above:** One of the soon-to-be corpsmen breezed through the obstacle course. **Right:** Litter teams had to take their simulated patient through some extreme places with barbed wire, mud and even waist-deep water. **Upper middle:** Students had to pretend they were under fire and keep a low profile while running the courses. **Middle:** Sailors low-crawled through mud and under barbed wire while running through the obstacle course. **Far right:** The A-Frame obstacle builds most of the confidence for the students.



*Photos by Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez*



# Litter and Obstacle courses help student corpsmen in the process of Going Green

Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez  
Globe staff

Sailors from Field Medical Service School, Marine Corps Service Support School took the litter and obstacle course challenge Nov. 27 as part of their transition to the green side.

The litter course, located at Camp Johnson, put these soon-to-be corpsmen to the test as they braved obstacles simulated probable war-time scenarios.

For most of these students this is the first time they wear camouflage utilities, according to Petty Officer 1st Class Jeff Conway, instructor, Field Medical School.

"The main reason they do this (litter and obstacle courses) is to give the corpsmen an idea of what Marines go through," he said.

"As corpsmen they, most likely, would not do this in combat so this will give them a better understanding of what it takes to get the patients to them."

The course is not run at full speed because of safety concerns — but it's difficult nevertheless. According to Conway this course is

one of the most difficult around.

Teams of four walk through barbed wire, wood and water obstacles carrying a 50-pound sandbag on a stretcher to simulate a patient — good communication and teamwork is critical.

"Getting in the same (hospital) routine is boring," said Seaman Shanon Bennett, student. "A corpsman's purpose is to go with Marines in the first place."

Sailors rotate courses in their platoons. One platoon walked through the litter course (one four-men team at a time) while another ran through the obstacle course.

Each platoon in the school has a Navy and a Marine Corps instructor.

The litter course was supervised by Navy instructors while the obstacle course was under the supervision of Marines.

The obstacle course these Sailors ran is unlike the typical Marine obstacle course.

This course put Sailors through rope bridges, tire obstacles, an A-frame, a seven-foot wall and forced them to low crawl barbed-wire obstacles.

Although the two obstacle courses have dif-

ferences, they are designed to do the same thing — build up confidence.

"I loved it," said Seaman Glenn Keefer, student. "I was working in a hospital and wanted something different, it's a little more strict because you're going through with Marines."

Running students through obstacle courses is not the only thing Marine instructors do. They have to get the students ready for the fleet, but most importantly these sailors have to blend in and act like Marines.

"Many of the students come from boot camp or from hospital duty," said Conway. "We have to drill the Marine mentality, as far as discipline and bearing, into them."

Corpsmen have to work with Marines daily so it's important that they know the Marine frame of mind.

"We sit and talk to the students about what they can expect when they get to their first Marine duty station," Conway said. "They taste MREs (meals, ready to eat), for the first time here."

Soon religious programmers will attend the five-week course as well.





## Marine joins Corps to give thanks, help others

Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez  
Globe staff

During the Vietnam War many South Vietnamese nationals sided with American troops to fight against the North Vietnamese Army. The war was over — but not peoples' attitudes toward those who befriended the Americans.

Quan C. Ngo spent most of his childhood life moving from place to place running away from his father's past as a military police officer who sided with the Americans.

His father's fear for his family's life forced him to constantly be on the move.

Ngo, born in Bien Hoa, South Vietnam, was one of 11 children at the time his father paid for his son's escape out of Vietnam across the Gulf of Siam to Malaysia.

"I was 11 years old when my father paid the fishing boat captain to take me away from Vietnam," said Ngo. "I don't know why except that he wanted to give me a better life."

It was one of the saddest days of Ngo's life, leaving his entire family behind in hopes of a better life and not knowing if he would see his family again.

"I was alone and afraid in a fishing boat that was only 15-feet long, 8-feet wide with 149 men, women and children aboard," said Ngo.

The trip took approximately one week and panic ran amok when food and water supplies ran low.

Each passenger received a handful of rice a day and each had to drink the water that melted from the ice which kept the fish fresh at the hull of the ship.

"The water tasted like fish, grease and oil, and everyone was wondering when we were going to see land again," recalls Ngo.

According to Ngo, everyone on that boat was risking their lives and their children's (some of them just babies) just to get away from Vietnam.

But in their eyes, they were going to die

anyway, so why not die trying to find freedom?

Hope was almost lost until they finally struck land in Malaysia. There, everyone was put in a refugee camp.

Ngo and others like him traveling alone were put on a miners program, mining coal. For an entire year 11-year-old Ngo was alone in an unknown place performing hard labor.

Ngo's light at the end of the tunnel came when an American family fostered him out that cruel environment through a Catholic charity program. Tom and Jane Southworth from Manlius, N.Y., were a retired military family. Tom was a major in the Army before he retired.

The first two years were a trial for Ngo and his foster family. He couldn't communicate with them and the cultural differences set them apart. But the Southworths were patient and helped him out when ever he needed it.

As Ngo grew older, he had a normal teenage life and eventually became like one of their own children to the Southworths, and the Southworths became parents to him.

After high school Ngo attended community college and worked for a cable company. Even though he was doing fine in both, he still felt like he needed to do something more — something more productive with his life.

"I wanted to help other people have the same opportunities that I had," he said. "I wanted to give other people the same chance at freedom."

In 1993, once a citizen, Ngo began looking at the armed services as a means to help others and give something back to the United States.

"My parents (Southworths) thought I was crazy when I joined the Corps," laughs Ngo. "But I know they're proud of me."

In 1990 Ngo saw his natural parents, who now live in Germany, for the first time since he left Vietnam.

Tears dropped from both him and his family when he first saw them. It was strange for him seeing them again because it had been so long.

No answer was given to him as to why he was the one who had to go, but he figures the reason was because he was the 11 year old who had a chance to make a new life.

Ngo currently is a corporal working in the motor transportation field at the Base Brig. He hopes to make a lateral move into the intelligence field to work as a Vietnamese interpreter.

He also plans to stay in the Corps, "to give thanks to those who brought me safely to the United States, especially that couple who brought me up as one of their own children."



Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez

Cpl. Quan C. Ngo found a way to do something good for those who helped him and those who he hopes to help — he joined the United States Marine Corps. The Vietnamese refugee plans to stay in the Corps, "to give thanks to those who brought me safely to the United States, especially that couple who brought me up as one of their own children."

## SNCO Academy students CAS their warfighting skills to the te

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher  
Globe staff

As the forward edge of the Marines' forces moved down the canyon, victory seemed at hand. The small group of Warsaw Pact tanks and utility vehicles had been thinned by artillery and air strikes. Each passing minute drew the Marines closer to wiping out the opposing forces.

But higher in the mountain range another element of the enemy force had been allowed to perform a flanking maneuver. Entering the canyon from a side pass, the enemy had the forward element in a deadly cross fire.

Luckily, this situation occurred, not in some far off place with a hard-to-spell name, but inside the Combined Arms Staff Trainer (CAST) right here aboard Camp Lejeune. The mountain pass in which the forces had been trapped was located on a 1:28,000 scale terrain map of Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif., on which the Staff Noncommissioned Officer Academy Advanced Course conducted a training exercise simulation recently.

As the tragedy began to unfold, the scenario was stopped and the trainees gathered to discuss what had gone wrong.

"The idea isn't necessarily to see if the class can win," said MSgt. John Nuckolls, an instructor at the Staff Noncommissioned Officer Academy. "We want the students to be able to make good tactical decisions."

The decision-making process began at the lowest level possible for the exercise.

"They are required to make their decisions and carry out the mission using all available elements including air, artillery and support elements," Nuckolls said. No de-

tail was overlooked in the preparation of the exercise, from bullets and beanbag dages, the exercise was planned on real Marine Expeditionary Unit weapons to pull out.

To help the students understand the effort that goes into a large-scale exercise, all of the students filled billets in the units participating in the exercise. The units involved in the exercise were fitted with a chain of command to the decision-making process. But experience in a certain occupation would pose no advantage. "We designed Marines by occupation so to billets they are not familiar," Nuckolls said. "Very few of them have actually been in charge of a battalion or a combat operation center, the cross-assessment will help them learn more about the aspects of offensive and defensive decision making."

Their decisions were made around the perimeter of the terrain map. Communicating through a simulated network, they watched what happened on the map and reacted to what situation CAST personnel threw at them.

With a computer system plotting artillery strikes with laser pointers and miniature models placed to represent enemy positions, the exercise looked like a miniature civil war unfolding on the table.

"That gave me a clearer picture of the big picture," said SSgt. Mike M. Russell, a drill instructor of 3d Recruit Training Battalion, Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C., serving as commander of the exercise.

"It showed me how units work in coordination with each other on a large scale than what I'd seen before," he said.

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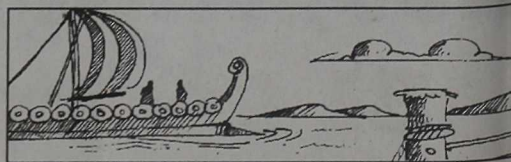
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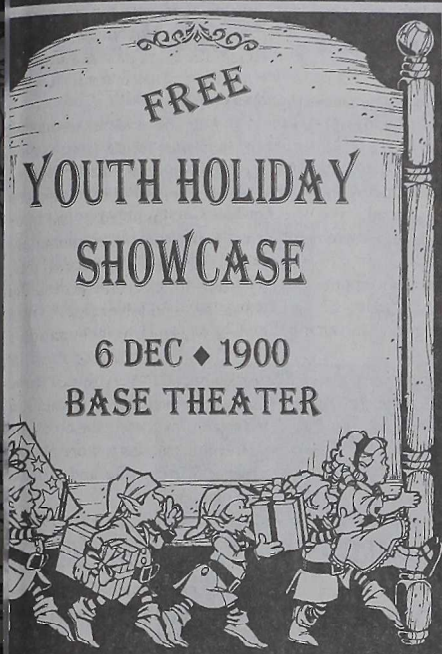


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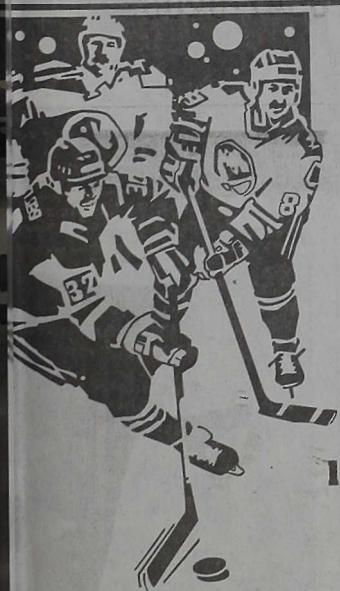
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# Military Family Appreciation Week

## Local families recognized for dedication, sacrifice

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher  
Globe staff

In modern life, keeping a family together seems to be a struggle. Almost every day, studies proclaim that the divorce rate is soaring, families are breaking up at an alarming rate.

Added to this dreary scene, the hardships of military life may make the outlook for military families quite bleak.

But amidst the battlefield of modern relationships, military families are thriving.

To recognize the dedication and sacrifices made by servicemembers and their families, the week of Nov. 24 through Dec. 1 was declared military Family Week by the Armed Services YMCA and endorsed by President Clinton, the Secretary of Defense and the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps.

Aboard Camp Lejeune, a family from each of the five major commands was selected as an example to their peers for overcoming challenges, providing service to others and showing a true spirit of family teamwork, according to the Human Services Directorate.

"The program was set up to recognize the families and how much they contribute to success through the years," said Maj. William E. Hickey, Jr., director Family Services Center.

The families were surprised to find out they were even nominated for the program.

"I was shocked when the first sergeant called out of the blue and told me we were to represent base in this program," said SSgt. Mark A. Byrd, Sr., an instructor at Marine Combat Training Battalion. The announcement was no less of a surprise for his wife, Tova.

"I didn't think he (Byrd) was serious, I had never heard about this program before."

What is the Byrds' secret to success? "Let God be in the forefront of your life," he said. "Life is a daily struggle, and if you try to deal with it by yourself, you will never beat it."

He also admits that having a "strong other half" helps immensely in the daily struggle. The Byrds, once high school sweethearts, have been married seven years. "My wife did a really good job keeping the family strong during the rough times," he said. He was deployed for over 400 days of their first two years of marriage.

Yet with changing duties, their family has always operated as a unit. With their children, the Byrds are participants in the Children's Church Ministry as well as the Brig Ministry program.

The Byrds were only one of five families recognized at the Military Family Recognition Night held at the SNCO club. From Marine Corps Forces Atlantic came the family of SSgt. Robert Corsey, currently deployed with 24 Marine Expeditionary Force. From 2d Marine Division: GySgt. William H. Barber, his wife Susan, their son Jacob and daughters Melissa and Christina. From 2d Force Service Support Group: Dental Technician Second Class Robert Watts and family. From 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group: Sgt. Jeff Shawgo, his wife Nancy and their daughter Emily. Their respective teamwork and contributions to the community and base were cited as deciding factors in their recognition as exemplary military families.

In the program distributed to the guests at the dinner, key accomplishments were also cited for each family.

"The Corsey family has unselfishly donated their time for many years to the soccer program, Department of Defense schools, church nursery and 24 MEU."

"The Barber family's philanthropic efforts to the Marine Corps, (2d MarDiv), and its families are admirable. They have freely given their time and energy to 3d Battalion, 10th Marines through volunteer work."

"The Byrd family actively contributes to our community and our Corps through their dedicated efforts to provide education and

encouragement to our youth. As a husband and wife team, they conduct children's church for the 5 - 6 year age group."

"Petty Officer and Mrs. Watts have distinguished themselves by their commitment to afford a new beginning for three young children. The Watts have provided a family atmosphere filled with stability, dedication and love for three siblings."

"Sergeant Jeff and Nancy Shawgo... have already established a family tradition of be-

ing servants to other military families, especially during Operation Purple Star and hurricanes Bertha and Fran."

Each of the families received a Certificate of Recognition signed and presented by the servicemember's commanding general.

The upcoming holiday season added even more sentiment to the evening.

"I think this was a very special and appropriate occasion," said Lt. Gen. Charles E. Wilhelm, Commanding General, Marine

Forces Atlantic. "With Christmas up, it is a very fitting time to stop and recognize the families who have the dedication to make the sacrifices so we can continue what we are supposed to do as Marines."

For Jean Corsey, the evening provided other early surprise for her daughter, Jessie and Amanda, she said with a c

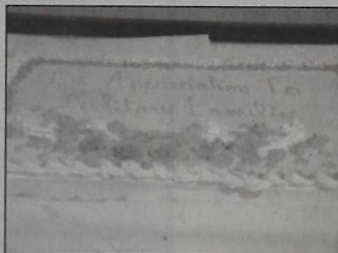
"The general accidentally let the of the bag that their daddy was coming before Christmas," she said.



Above: SSgt. Mark A. Byrd, Sr., and his family consisting of his wife, Tova, son Mark Jr., and Quamaine and daughter Quanigua share a moment together. The Byrd family was chosen to represent the families of Marine Corps Base. Upper middle: GySgt. William Barber, wife Susan and children Melissa, Christina and Jacob were chosen to represent the 2d Marine Division by Maj. Gen. Livingston. Right: SSgt. Mark A. Byrd, Sr., wife Tova, sons Mark Jr. and Quamaine and daughter Quanigua receive praise from Marine Corps Base Commanding General Maj. Gen. P. G. Howard.



A cake commemorating the dedication and sacrifices of all military families was shared at the banquet.



Top left: The Byrd family, many military families, enjoys the evening meal together. Above: Petty Officer 2d Class Robert Watts, and wife, Kathy, were commended by BGen. Mashburn Jr., commanding general, FSSG. Left: Sgt. Jeff Shawgo, wife Nancy and daughter Emily were lauded by Col. David Litchfield, commanding officer, SRIG.



Photos by Cpl. Edward S. Harcher



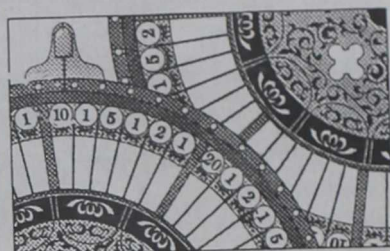
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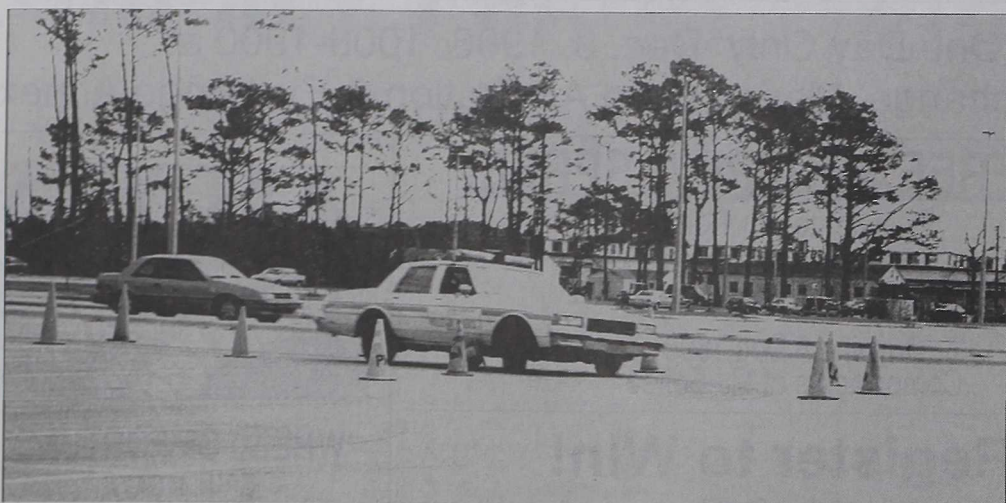
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-AN MWR ACTIVITY-





Members of the Provost Marshals Office practice driving on the Emergency Vehicle Operation Course. The EVOC course is designed to help train emergency vehicles to drive around obstacles.

## Hypnotist to help bring safety message to public

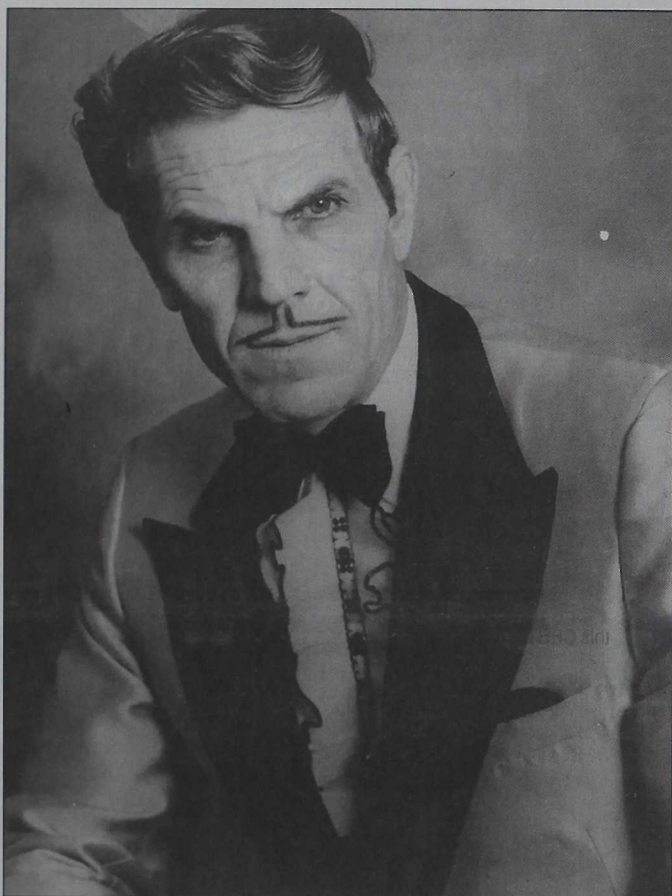


Photo courtesy of John Michael Novak

John Michael Novak, a hypnotist and lecturer, will perform three times at the Base Theater Dec. 18 to help promote safety, and safe driving, during the holidays.

Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez  
Globe staff

John Michael Novak, world renowned entertainer, hypnotist, magician, lecturer, consultant and former Marine gunnery sergeant will help the Base Safety Division pass the word to servicemembers aboard Camp Lejeune Dec. 18, about keeping safe during the holidays.

Novak, who's been entertaining servicemembers for more than a decade will perform three times at the Base Theater. Novak was invited here to help with the holiday safety campaign. But while most lectures or briefs on safety can be tedious, Novak's lessons are anything but.

Novak, a former Marine, has performed at numerous Marine Corps installations in the United States and overseas making servicemembers see pink elephants, talk to their not-present mothers and tell their bosses where they can go.

Everything seems very entertaining when Novak performs, and it is. But the message he sends is very serious. Novak served 16 years in the Marine Corps where he learned firsthand that the ability to adjust oneself is a landmark of the success in the life of a normal individual.

Novak compares the human brain to a computer and educates his audiences on the fine line between being sober and under the influence and the importance of being in control.

Novak will perform three shows Dec. 18, two of them are for servicemembers at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and the last show will be at 7 p.m. for family members. Admission is free but seating will be reserved on a first come, first served basis. Units need to call 451-5725 to reserve seats.

## Anti-speeding campaign results through Dec. 2

The following are the number of speeding and other citations issued from Nov. 26 - Dec. 2:

	Since June 14
70 Speeding	3,267 Speeding
9 Other	277 Other
<b>79 Total</b>	<b>3,540 Total</b>

The following is a list of military and family members found guilty of driving while intoxicated or under the influence of alcohol:

LCpl. Shawn G. Sullivan, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2d MarDiv.  
PFC Robert L. Eisenback Jr., Bat. E, 2d Bn., 10th Marines  
LCpl. Gate E. Wells, Bat. E, 2d Bn., 10th Marines  
Sgt. Keidrick M. Scott, MSSG-26  
Cpl. Reginald E. Thompson, Bat. C, 1st Bn., 10th Marines

### SAFETY FROM 1A

Drivers may think that the MPs are being overzealous in their crackdown against speeding, but according to the commanding officer of Installation Security and Safety, Assistant Chief of Staff, Col. Joe Yanness, writing tickets is just one aspect of the safety campaign. "Success is not in the number of tickets written. If we can make drivers more aware and save just one life then we've met our goal."

During the holiday season, with so many Marines on the road, driving safety can be especially important. "Driving awareness goes beyond awareness on base. We want to instill the awareness so that when they leave the base they'll take the awareness that they learn here with them when they drive home for the holidays." According to Yanness,

the campaign has produced clear and decisive results on Camp Lejeune's roads. "We've probably issued 100 percent more traffic tickets over the same period of time. We've noticed a drop-off in tickets as the campaign continues and we've seen a 15 to 20 percent drop in accidents."

In Yanness's opinion, the reason for starting the safety campaign was obvious. "We had a lot of speeding on base. Not just speeding but excessive speeding. We had to get everyone's attention before it got out of control." Yanness also said that issuing tickets is only one weapon in the war against speeding. "Success is relative and it's not related to the number of tickets issued. We've done a lot more media education, we've purchased speed displays to try to improve safety

awareness and we're getting ready to kick off our Winter Safety Awareness Campaign."

Since the safety campaign began the number of traffic-related deaths has fallen by 40 percent. This figure is offset by the fact that the number of DWI arrests have stayed about the same. According to Yanness, the MPs need everyone's support to make the safety campaign a success. Clearly, while the safety campaign has had an impact, there is still room for improvement.

He also emphasized that the success of the campaign is not measured by the number of tickets that are issued. Instead, the success or failure of the safety campaign will be measured by the number of Marines who take driving safety seriously and come back from their holiday destinations alive and well.

### Internet Access:

## Job hunting via computer

Doug Gillert  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — These days, a lot of servicemembers and DoD civilians are looking for new jobs. Even if you're not personally in the market, you probably know several who are.

Most bases provide transition programs and other assistance to separating or retiring servicemembers and civilian employees affected by base closures and downsizing. For those seeking other federal jobs, the search process just became easier. All you need is access to a computer with a hookup to the Internet.

In September, the Office of Personnel Management launched "USA Jobs," an easy-to-use data base of federal job information <http://www.usajobs.opm.gov>. These are current openings — real jobs available now, anywhere in the United States. You can seek a listing for a state, a region or the entire country.

USA Jobs lists openings by category — "Professional Career" or "Trades and Labor," for example. It even includes summer jobs. Or you can select a specific Civil Service job series. If you're not sure what category to tap into, the site provides brief descriptions of each. Once you select the category, you'll get a list of job types to choose from. You'll also be asked for a "key word" that describes the type of specific work you're looking for.

Next, you'll be asked to select one of four statements that best matches your experience and education levels, then the lowest salary you're willing to accept. The program lists base salaries for Civil Service grades 1-15.

After you provide the information above, you'll be prompted to indicate whether you're a current or former federal employee or if you meet special eligibility requirements (you're a disabled veteran, for example). A word of caution to servicemembers and military retirees: Many of these jobs are restricted to current federal employees.

Finally, indicate the geographic area you're interested in, and click the "submit" icon to see what's available.

To test the program, I selected the "Clerical and Technician" job category and from a listing of job types, "Financial and Budgeting." I typed in "payroll" as my key word. I said I had one year general experience and two years of college. I indicated I'd be willing to work for \$19,000-\$30,000 or GS-5 and above, anywhere in the nation. I submitted my query.

"The salary requirements you chose are too high for the experience and education selected. We researched for jobs that matched your stated experience or education level," the computer screen glared back.

"Give me a break. I'm worth more than that!" I stammered. The listings that followed were for GS-4 payroll clerks in Cincinnati, Chicago and Washington. I then went and changed my experience level to "0 more years specialized experience" and submitted the query. Response: no jobs currently available.

Guess there just aren't any higher-current openings in payroll.

Not bound by reality, however, I changed the category to "Professional Career" and key word to "analyst," then submitted query a third time. Zero. Nada. No open. I decided I needed another profession. "nurse," for example. I tried that. One listing appeared, at Fort Benning, Ga., GS-11, depending on experience.

I later checked my own series (1082, writer-editor) and found a listing, several, including one that seemed kind of interesting. I double-clicked on the latter was transported to a detailed description of the job, including specific knowledge and skill requirements.

If I liked what I saw and wanted to apply, I could do so without leaving my terminal. The program told me. Jobs USA advertises an online application, but I couldn't access the form.

Instead I got a message that the form would be available by "the end of September." Until the form is available, you have to contact a federal employment office or agency, directly. Ask your local civilian personnel office for help.

Meanwhile, check out "America's Bank" <http://www.ajb.dni.us/>. This site links to state employment services, employer sites and private placement agencies. For I linked to "Workforce Florida" <http://jfw.fdes.state.fl.us/>, which I found very informative and easy to use. Looks like lots of jobs in the Sunshine State. Hmmm.

You also can find employment information through the various search engines on the World Wide Web, Yahoo, for example <http://www.yahoo.com>. I printed out "Business and Economy: Employment: Job heading and got six pages of additional sites. I'd love to take a few hours to check out every one of these sites, but I already have a job — and I'd like to keep it.

Finding a good job isn't easy, but the tools should help those who browse the World Wide Web.

Questions or comments? Drop me a message using the mailbox at the American Forces Press Service web site <http://www.dtic.mil/afps/>.

Editor's Note: — This is another installment of *www.huh?*, an occasional series of columns on the World Wide Web.

## DoD releases medical survey results

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Beneficiaries of DoD health care praise the quality of care but say it's still too hard to get an appointment, according to a DoD survey.

The department recently released results of the survey. Conducted in 1995, the survey queried more than 160,000 active duty personnel, retirees, family members and survivors such issues as access to health care, satisfaction with military and civilian providers, health status and use of health care and preventive services. Participants were selected at random. About 54 percent returned their questionnaires.

"This survey solidly reinforces our determination to pursue TRICARE, DoD's managed health care program designed to improve access to care," said Dr. Stephen C. Joseph, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs. "Access to military health care is our No. 1 problem."

Results showed the majority of beneficiaries (58 percent) rely on military facilities for their care. This figure ranged from 92 percent of active duty personnel to 35 percent of retirees age 65 and over. Overall, three-quarters of military beneficiaries said they made at least one outpatient visit in the previous 12 months, while 12.5 percent said they spent at least one night in the hospital during the same period. Those who used military facilities rated them 3.4 on a scale of 1 to 5, with 5 being excellent. Beneficiaries expressed higher satisfaction with quality of care than with access to care.



LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla

### Hot Dogging It

Servicemembers and their families crowd the Oscar Meyer "Wienermobile" during its Nov. 17 visit to Camp Lejeune. The Wienermobile is on a 21-bus salute to military servicemembers and their families. Camp Lejeune was one of 105 military installations in 32 states to be visited by the famous vehicle, as it trekked along its eight-month journey across the nation to base commissaries, veterans' hospitals and charitable events.



# SPORTS

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## Sports Roundup

### Equipment issue

The winter hours for the Rec-N Equipment Issue point Monday - Friday from 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The point is closed on Sunday. For information call 451-1368.

### Swimmers needed

The Camp Lejeune Swim Club is currently signing up members for its age-group competitive swim team. People ages 5 and up can swim a 50-yard crawl. Both military and civilians are welcome.

A qualified coach will be on deck and there's a dedicated pool for practice. Emphasis is on stroke techniques, work and goal setting. It's an opportunity to participate in state and regional meets.

For further information, call 353-2161 or 355-0792.

### Youth basketball coaches needed

The Jacksonville Recreation Parks Dept. is compiling a list of potential volunteers for Youth Basketball leagues. Anyone interested in coaching should pick up an application packet at the athletic office, 1400 Westwood Drive. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age. Those selected must be willing to attend a mandatory four-hour National Youth Sports Coaches Association certification clinic upon approval of the application. For further information, call Jason Scott at 938-5304, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

### Open play basketball

The Jacksonville Recreation Parks Department is offering Open Play Basketball for its 35 and over at Northwoods Park Middle School Wednesdays, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Participants must register at the athletic office on Westwood Dr. and pay \$5 in order to participate. Non city residents will need to pay the additional \$15. For more info., call 938-5304 or 938-5305, weekdays.

### Yoga Classes

Relax and heal through gentle stretching and rhythmic breathing. Classes are held every Monday, from 6 p.m. - 7:15 p.m., at the Arston Pavilion. All ages may register.

### Cardio Step

Cardio Step Aerobics are held at Tarawa Terrace Community Center each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. and from 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

### Sports writers wanted

Do you like sports? Do you write well? Can you take photos? Have you ever wanted to be a sports writer for a newspaper? Well here is your chance. "The Globe" is looking for volunteer sports writers to cover youth, high school and intramural sports. The writers will be expected to take photos of, and write brief stories about, the events.

The paper will provide and develop film.

Stories and film must be in by Mondays at noon.

If interested, call the sports editor 451-5655.

## Intramural Football Playoffs:

# H&S Bn. squeaks by 2d CEB, 26-24, to remain in playoffs



Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress  
Globe Staff

The warriors of Headquarters and Service Bn., 2d Force Service Support Group (H&S Bn.) slipped by 2d Combat Engineer Battalion (2d CEB) 26-24 in intramural football playoff action at Liversedge Field on Monday night. Gutting it out from start to finish, neither team would let up and until the final minutes of the game, the victory could have gone either way.

In the middle of the first quarter, H&S Bn. drove to midfield and was faced with a fourth and long situation. Quarterback Tracey Altman stepped back and fired across the middle for the first down at the 24-yard line. On the next play, he threw 27 yards to the deep right corner of the end zone for a touchdown.

After their scoring drive, H&S unsuccessfully kicked on side and CEB, starting at their own 48-yard line, took advantage of the good field position. Draining the clock for three minutes they marched up the field and scored without hesitation.

Into the second quarter, CEB started with possession but quickly punted away. Receiving the punt at their 48-yard line, H&S began working their way toward the goal line.

On a nine-yard pass, they scored again but missed the extra point. CEB didn't let the score get them down though. On four consecutive carries, after the kickoff, two for more than 30 yards, CEB waltzed back into the end zone and took the lead.

With four minutes left in the half, CEB was not done inflicting the damage they had come to do. Their defense continued to force fumbles, stop the run and provide tight pass coverage while the offense ran in another touchdown.

The half ended with CEB leading 22-19.

Both teams continued battling throughout the second half. CEB brought H&S down in their end zone for a safety and seemed to have the upper hand in the game. In the waning moments of the game H&S secured the win with a touchdown and an extra point by tight end Anthony Morgan.

H&S advanced to the second round of the playoffs with a 7-1 record and CEB finished their season at 5-2.



**Above: The CEB offense, on a drive up the middle, tested every strength of the H&S defensive line. (Photo by Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress) Left: After a long pass for a first down, this CEB defensive back stops the H&S receiver at midfield. (Photo by Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress) Below: Running left and to the outside was all this CEB halfback could do to keep away from trailing defenders. (Photo by Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress)**



## From The Sidelines

Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich  
Globe Staff

There are rumors floating around that the Army is planning to line their tanks up around the west end of Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia as their fellow cadets perform a mass parachute assault onto the playing surface. I've also heard that the Navy is planning to organize a battle group in the Atlantic Ocean to provide naval gunfire support for their fellow midshipmen.

In any case, both the Army and Navy will be out in full force tomorrow for the 97th Army-Navy college football clash. A full-fledged gridiron battle that has grown in the hearts and minds

of each year's victor to mean tens times more than what a national championship could provide.

It's the only game on the schedule that really matters to these century-old rivals and it shows. Year-in and year-out it's one of the most closely matched contests of the NCAA football schedule. Heisman candidates are few and far between on either team's roster and it's been decades since a national title has been at stake for them, but every player who competes in the classic bash puts forth 100 percent with every disciplined bone in his body. It's respect, pride and honor these teams are looking for, and, oh yes, bragging rights for an entire year.

This year's meeting has progressed to ex-

ceedingly loftier proportions than in recent showdowns. Mostly due to the records that each respective coach has amassed heading into the duel.

Bob Sutton led his Scarlet Knights of the Hudson on an unexpected tear of nine straight wins before falling to the Syracuse Orangemen two weeks ago. Sutton's wishbone attack ranks as one of the top three in the nation, and has earned his team the No. 23 spot in the polls. A victory over Navy tomorrow could mean a prestigious bowl spot for the Army Cadets.

Navy's second-year coach, Charlie Weatherbie, is in search of a bowl appearance this year as well. He has the Midship-

men at 8-2, and also boasts one of the top ground attacks in the country. A victory over Army would be his first ever and would be Navy's first in five tries this decade.

Granted, both Sutton and Weatherbie accumulated respectable records with a marshmallow schedule that leaves many to wonder how good their squads really are, but I doubt that either coach cares.

They both have given new life to near-dead programs in an attempt to match or out do the terrific job that Fisher DeBerry has done at the Air Force Academy, and should be pleased with their efforts thus far.

SEE SIDELINES/3B



# All Marine Boxing Trials continue at Goettge



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Far Left: Jason Brown, from 2d Mar Div, swings at Gregory Terry, from Recruiting Station Fort Lauderdale Fla., who barley dodges out of the way during the All-Marine boxing trials, Dec. 2, at Goettge Memorial Field house. Above: Gregory Terry tries to pound Jason Brown who does his best to duck out of the way. Left: Gregory Terry tries to close in for the kill against Jason Brown. Terry went on to win the fight.

## 5th Marines shock Med. Bn. 'B' 98-33

Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty  
staff writer

Medical Battalion 'B' team was sent into cardiac arrest after 5th Battalion, 10th Marines Regiment demolished them 98-33 in a Red League Intramural Basketball game held at the Area 4 Gym Monday night.

The game began slowly as 5th Bn., 10th Marines, pushed ahead of Med. Bn. Once they had the momentum going though, they ran with it. Soon 5th Bn., 10th Marines was ahead 22-8 through the efforts of Tony Rasberry and Chris Neal.

Although several minutes remained on the clock during the first half, Michael T. Watson, head coach of 5th Bn., 10th Mar., turned up the tempo of the game and directed his players to press the defense.

"Squeeze! Squeeze!" he yelled.

With the sudden direction from Watson, 5th Bn., 10th Marines took what little game Med. Bn. had away and further advanced their lead. At the end of the half, 5th Bn., 10th Marines led 55-19.

The second half was much the same as Neal and Rasberry along with their teammates, concentrated on the score board more than their opponent. In the last seconds of the game, the score was 98-33. Fifth Battalion, 10th Marines were trying to lock down triple digits on the scoreboard but Med. Bn. was able to deprive them of at least that, leaving the final score 98-33.

Watson considered the team's game to be decent but thought his team went overboard in showing off their talents.

"At the half, I told them to back-off the other team and save themselves the risk of injury. They had them beat. We're out here to have fun but there is no need to embarrass anyone."

Watson admitted he thought Medical Battalion was a good team but he said 5th Bn., 10th Marines' strongest competition will come from 8th Engineer Support Battalion.

Neal performed magnificently as he led his team to victory by scoring 29 points and accumulating several steals and assists. Neal, who has a few years of high school ball and one year of Illinois Central Junior College basketball experience, said the opposition wasn't the real challenge it was playing as a team.

"The team could have played a better all-around game if we played together instead of showboating," he said. "There were too many individual points, not enough assists, but after we have more time to practice together we'll play better as a team."



Sgt. Timothy Streaty

After an assist from teammate Chris Neal, Tony Rasberry of 5th Bn., 10th Marines slams away two of his 16 points during a Red League Intramural Basketball game against Medical Bn., 'B.'

Rasberry agreed that the team game could have been better.

"From the beginning of the game we started off sloppy, we weren't mentally ready. But eventually we pulled it together for the win," he said.



LSB's John Graves rises above his competition at 2d Landing Support Battalion 'B' to shoot for two points in the Monday night Red League Intramural Basketball Game at the Area 4 Gym. (Photo by Sgt. Timothy Streaty)

## 2d LSB lands on Maint. Bn. 'B,' 78-4 in hoops action

Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty  
staff writer

Glenn Taylor Scored a game-high 25 points leading 2d Landing Support Battalion's to a smashing 78-4 victory over Maintenance Battalion - B in a Red League Intramural Basketball game held at the Area 4 Gym Monday night.

From the beginning of the game LSB commanded the boards showing a noticeable size advantage over Maint Bn. as well as a better all around game.

For this to be the start of the season, LSB's players worked together as seasoned veterans, out shooting, rebounding and coordinating defensive and offensive plays. At one point, Taylor and his teammates Graves, Jefferson and Hamilton rallied for 22 unanswered points over Maint Bn. in the first half.

With a 41-15 lead at the start of the second half, LSB put even more pressure on Maint Bn. making it impossible for them to turn the game around.

Although Maint. Bn. was undeniably out-

gunned, they stayed in the game and gave their best until the end. Toward the final minutes of the game Thaniya Coleman, Darnell Harris and Kenneth Bridgeman made redeemable plays that resulted in added points to the score board.

But to no avail, LSB had more than enough talent behind them to win the game, 78-4.

Rodney Best, LSB's head coach, said the key to winning the game once they assessed their opponents was being aggressive. "When we started playing, we saw what they had and took their game away from them. We put pressure on them from the beginning until the end — full court pressure," he said.

Best went on to say that he thought it was an outstanding team game and that it was the result of having good seasoned players on the team.

Taylor, who was LSB's high shooter and has several years experience playing organized basketball, said the team had a good game because all their players were there. "They were no match for the LSB house," he proclaimed.



# ettge Marine Team shoots down competition at World Skeet Championships

F. Kreuser

Contributor

onio and the National Gun  
ed the 1996 All-Marine  
to the World Skeet Cham-

ing this year's team were  
McColgan, SgtMaj. Van  
ySgt. Clint Kreuser, SSgt.  
ns and SSgt. Ron Ausman.  
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GySgt. Clint Kreuser

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t Britain, Australia and  
he World Shoot is broken  
a mini and a main event.  
pened with the .12- and .20  
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hen the main event started  
nd finished the following  
The team opened the week  
ver medal in the Military  
ent along with some indi-  
2-man team medals. The  
event was next and is bro-  
into two relays of 125 tar-

gets, one shot on Tuesday and other  
relay on Wednesday. The .12-gauge  
again paid dividends with several  
more medals to the team. The .20-  
gauge event, shot on Thursday, fol-  
lowed by the .28-gauge and .410 on  
Friday and Saturday with the team's  
luck holding out. Each event brought  
more medals in 5-man, 2-man as well  
as individual categories. When the  
smoke cleared at the end of the week,  
each Marine had shot 1,150 targets.

The Ma-  
rines left San  
Antonio  
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lot more than  
when they ar-  
rived.  
Boerner,  
Kreuser and  
Stevens had

captured 14 individual and team med-  
als each; Ausman earned eight med-  
als and McColgan, six. All totaled, the  
Marines brought home 56 medals.  
When asked "What led to the teams  
success at the World Shoot?" Kreuser  
said, "The outstanding support of our  
local M(oral) W(elfare) and R(ecreation).  
They have supported us  
throughout the year at several major  
shoots which got us where we are  
today. If it wasn't for MWR, we  
wouldn't have been able to accom-  
plish what we did."

The teams' agreement was unani-  
mous.



Vicki Stevens

Members of the All Marine Skeet Team are: (from Left): Ron Ausman, Van Boerner, Russ Stevens, Jim McColgan and Clint Kreuser. Over 1,000 shooters took part in the competition at San Antonio, with some shooters travelling from as far away as Japan, Germany, Australia, Great Britain and Canada. All totaled, the Marine Team took home 56 medals. Boerner, Kreuser and Stevens captured 14 individual and team medals each, while Ausman earned eight and McColgan earned six.

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## CLINES FROM 1B

Army, (by the score of 23-7) and  
by the score of 20-17) shot down  
ions in head-to-head matchups ear-  
season. A little tidbit that adds an  
reater impact to tomorrow's contest.  
winner will take home the Com-  
in Chief's Trophy. An attractive,  
und, interservice football trophy  
is first presented in 1972, and has  
been a fixture at the Air Force  
any in Colorado Springs, Colo., ever

ty and Navy will each have their shot  
oing the trophy for a sixth time to-

morrow and taking an upper edge in the cen-  
tury-long battle.

A battle that began way back in 1890 when  
the Midshipmen sailed into West Point and  
pummeled the Cadets, 24-0.

A year later Army marched into Annapo-  
lis, Md., and returned the favor to the tune of  
32-16. Hence, the rivalry was born.

Today, Army has a slim three-game lead in  
the series, (46-43-7), thanks to nailbiting wins  
in each of the past four outings.

In '93, Army clasped onto a 16-14 victory  
after watching Ryan Buchaneri's 19-yard field  
goal sailed wide. In '94, Kurt Heiss nailed a

personal best and new Army-Navy record, 52-  
yard field goal to sink Navy's vessel 22-20.  
Last year Army marched 99 yards in 19 plays  
in the final 8:00 and pulled off a one-point  
victory courtesy of a John Conroy 1-yard  
touchdown plunge.

The series hasn't been all Army though.  
Not by a long shot.

Navy pulled off impressive wins over their  
arch-rivals in the late 50's and early 60's when  
Heisman winners Joe Bellino and Roger  
Staubach rolled on to the scene. They also  
took the upper hand in 1926 in "the classic  
tie" when the teams squared off for the na-

tional championship in front of 110,000 spec-  
tators at Soldier Field in Chicago. Navy came  
from behind with a 65-yard drive ending with  
a double reverse for a touchdown that tied  
the contest at 21. After the game Navy was  
declared national champion.

This year's winner will certainly not be  
crowned national champion, but that's not to  
say that the game won't be well played or  
entertaining as many naysayers would sug-  
gest. The fact of the matter is that the Army-  
Navy classic is consistently one of the most  
entertaining games of the college football sea-  
son.

That's because there aren't any individu-  
alists on the Army or Navy squads who are  
competing simply to impress or stand out for  
the professional scouts.

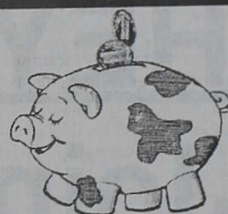
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### Lejeune Ladies tennis seeks members

The Lejeune Ladies Tennis Association meets weekly, Monday and Friday at the Paradise Point courts from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Interested players please call Karen Edwards at 324-2857 or Gaynelle Summerlin at 324-3606 for further details.

### Swim coach wanted

The Camp Lejeune swim team is searching for an assistant swim coach. The need is for an experienced swim coach to work with an enthusiastic, motivated team.

For more information, call 353-0847 or 346-9599.

### Get fit through Camp Lejeune fitness centers

SempenFit aerobic classes are free to all authorized patrons and the following programs are available:

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

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Wednesday and Friday, Area 2 pool.

*Belly burner* (20 comprehensive minutes), noon, Monday - Friday, Area 5 gym.

*Low impact/ slide*, 5 p.m. - 6 p.m., Monday, Bldg. 524; 5 p.m., Friday, TTI Community Center.

*1/2 step/1/2 low*, 9 a.m., Monday, Bldg. 524.

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### Hockey players needed

At one time Camp Lejeune had a varsity hockey team. If you are interested in helping revive the sport here, call Mr.

Vander Vere at 451-2061. He is looking for experienced players to compete in a league at Fort Bragg.

### Lacrosse team needs players

The Camp Lejeune lacrosse team is looking for players for the spring season.

For additional information, contact Mark Oswell at (919) 354-8722 or Gene Williams at 451-3571.

### '96 Fall/Winter instructional swim classes

The Aquatic Section, MWR Community Recreation Division, has scheduled instructional swim classes for fall/winter 1996. All registration will be held Monday - Friday at Area 2 indoor pool, 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Classes will be offered at Area 2 and Camp Johnson indoor pools.

Registration is held two weeks prior to class sessions. Please review the levels of instruction, dates, times, fees and charges.

Camp Johnson indoor pool instructional swim classes are as follows: November classes are from Nov. 18 to 27, 6 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., Water Babies; 6:30 p.m. - 7 p.m., Preschool; and 7 p.m. - 7:45 p.m., Beginner Child. The fee for the classes is \$20.

Camp Johnson indoor pool offers water aerobic fitness classes Tuesday and Thursday 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. There is no fee and I.D. is required.

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For more info., call 346-8259.

### Yacht club seeks members

The yacht club of Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River is trying to broaden its membership by attracting new members. Its membership is mostly made up of power boaters and sailors. Most of the clubs activities are out of the New River Marina and Gottschalk Marina.

For more information, call Joseph Tokarz at 451-1588.

### Varsity volleyball

The varsity volleyball team has moved to Stone Bay Gymnasium. It will be practicing from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays until the intramural season begins in February.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact 1st Lt. Rupp at 451-2728 ext. 524.

### Take your aim at the range

The F-11 Range, located on Sneads Ferry Road in the Industrial Area, is open for pistols (including black powder pistols) and .22 caliber rifles. The range has a variety of ammunition available for weapons, targets and hearing protection. You may bring your own weapon and ammunition.

The A-1 Range is located at Camp Johnson. It offers the same services as the F-11 Range, except rifles and black powder pistols are not permitted.

The Skeet Range is located on Parachute Tower Road off Holcomb Boulevard and has five skeet fields and two trap fields.

Shooters may furnish their own guns or use guns at the range for a nominal fee. A retail sales section has ammunition, cleaning supplies, reloading supplies and catalog sales. The range also has a fenced-in playground for the children and a picnic area with grills.

The Archery Range is located on Para-

chute Tower Road off Holcomb Boulevard. The range has a wide variety of shooting stations.

Archery equipment is available at Skeet Range.

Winter Hours (Oct. 1 - April) as follows: Skeet/Trap, Friday - 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Pistol, Saturday and holiday Mondays 9 p.m.; Archery, daily 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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The following are the guidelines for submit entries:

- All entries must be submitted by 31, 1997.

- Final poster size is 18 in. by 24 in. (Submission does not need to be in this size but will be considered.)

- The poster MUST include "Marine Corps Marathon," "The E. L. L. Marathon," the marathon logo, "1997" information, call 800-RUN-26, Oct. 26, 1997, the website URL [HTTP://MARATHON-26.USMC.MIL/MARATHON](http://MARATHON-26.USMC.MIL/MARATHON).

- Additional elements may also be included such as the Marine Corps emblem, the time (8:30 a.m.), the date (Oct. 26, 1997) and the location (Washington, D.C.).

Submit original artwork to: Attn: Poster Contest, P.O. Box 22134, Quantico, VA 22134-0188.

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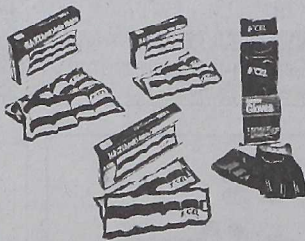
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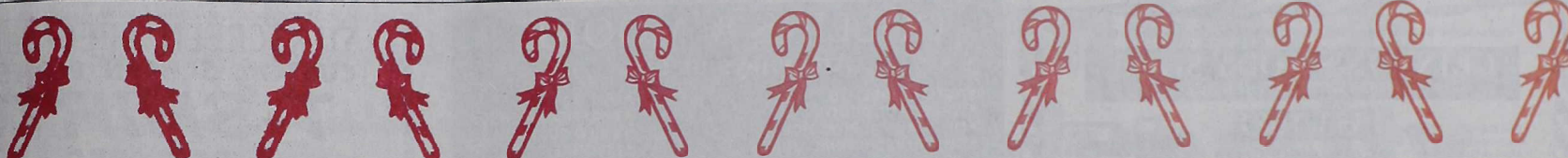
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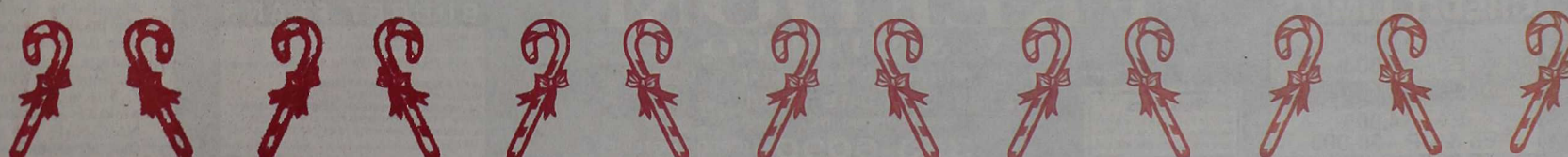
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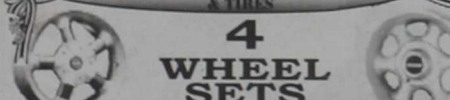
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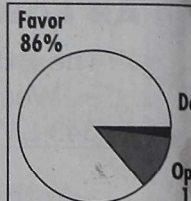
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 piece vanilla bean,  
 about 2 inches (5 cm) long  
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 all-purpose (plain) flour  
 teaspoon baking powder  
 teaspoon salt

In a bowl, using an electric  
 set on medium speed,  
 together the butter and  
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 about 4 minutes. Beat in the  
 yolks, one at a time, beat  
 well after each addition.  
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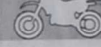
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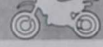
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'88 Hyundai Excel GL hatchback, \$1,000  
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Chest freezer, 14.8 cu., \$150. Call 346-3704.  
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## Deck the Hardware With Boughs of CD-ROMs

(MPS) — CD-ROMs help make the computer a traditional part of Christmas morning, with educational titles, comprehensive guides and video games dazzling all members of the family with new virtual characters they can enjoy all year.

## EDUCATIONAL TITLES

This holiday, children can participate in interactive story time with family and friends, learning from classic tales and engaging characters in the latest CD-ROMs.

Readers can enjoy an escapade with Scupper's the Sailor Dog or visit Mr. Right and his barnyard friends in "Right's Animal Farm" with Powerhouse Entertainment's LITTLE GOLDEN BOOKS™ Interactive Stories collection. Other story favorites include "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," "Little Red Riding Hood" and a new story adventure, "Monster on the Loose," all from Packard Bell Interactive.

If jolly old St. Nick isn't available to slide down the chimney for a special holiday appearance, consider Spider-Man. Children will learn how to draw such classic characters as Spider-Man and the Fantastic Four in Cloud 9 Interactive™'s How to Draw the Marvel Way. From Cloud 9's "adventures to learn by" series, Wanna-Be a Dino Hunter lets children embark on an adventure-filled journey in the world of paleontology, excavating fossils from prehistoric worlds.

## REFERENCE TITLES

Combating holiday vacation "boredom" blues, Grolier Interactive's How Would You Survive? allows daring explorers to investigate ancient civilizations, discovering what it was like to live in ancient Egypt as the great pyramids were being built or when Spanish conquistadors arrived in Mexico. To pursue a wide variety of interests, The 1997 Grolier Multimedia Encyclopedia features more than 50,000 new articles and more than 1,200 interactive maps.

The Light, a rare and valuable diamond, would be the ultimate gift for anybody — and it's available only through Who is Oscar Lake? While searching for a thief and a missing gem in an unfolding mystery, users are immersed in fictional dramatizations with native actors to help master a foreign language. The title is available in English, French, Spanish, Italian and German versions.

For chefs, ELLE Cooking from Grolier Interactive whips up thousands of gourmet dishes. Based on recipes and articles appearing in the popular women's magazine ELLE, this CD-ROM helps users prepare meals for quiet evenings at home or holiday feasts.



**SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN** with software in his sack a smile on the faces of the comic-book fanatics, flight-sim guru dies and gamers in your life this season with distinctive software presents. Grolier Interactive, Cloud 9 Interactive, IVI Public Powerhouse Entertainment, Language Publications Interactive Ocean of America have tempting gift solutions for everyone on list this holiday season.

If Santa's worn-out and weary from his journey, IVI's Taking Control of Your Health will help him explore alternative and conventional medical options. The title offers a complete listing of ailments, treatments and medicines, and answers to commonly asked medical questions.

Also from IVI is the Ultimate Medical Guide, a comprehensive reference that links users to the Mayo Health O@sis, notifying users about the latest medical updates.

## GAMES

Wrap up the holiday season with a vacation to the Caribbean and escape to a swashbuckling adventure set in the 17th century. Ocean of America's Sea Legends offers a pirate role-playing strategy game. As the captain-turned-pirate, players travel to historic ports, trade goods, and build up an armada of frigates for arcade-style combat and fearsome sword fights at sea.

For Civil War buffs, climb aboard another sea adventure with Grolier Interactive's Battle of the Ironclads. Cast off as a Confederate or Union captain of the Ironclads' Virginia (Merrimack) or the Monitor. Armed with orders based on historical events, gamers enter into battle, witnessing actions through a first-person viewpoint.

If soaring through the open air is the adventure of choice, race through the sky with Ocean of America's EF2000. Using declassified military information, pilots fly into the danger zone with the most critically acclaimed flight sim ever developed.

Yearning for the flight sensation of one of Santa's reindeer? Grolier

Interactive's Banzai Bug! places players in the role of a bug on sion. Banzai Bug! puts gamers perspective of a bug trapped in exterminator's house in this 3-D degree flight action game.

For those who think they've "ruined" "surfing" the Web, Su Destroy, also from Grolier Interactive, offers a new kind of challenge: imaginary tunnels of the Internet title's evil genius, Rood O'De just released a vicious computer that threatens to trash the world's powerful computers and put the at his mercy. Players travel through worlds/levels to destroy Rood and his evil sidekicks.

From Ocean of America, V allows players to burrow their underground in a lighthearted war, revenge and destruction. slimy combatants deliver a hard tongue-in-cheek strategy game w arsenal including uzis, bazookas, siles and cluster bombs.

For the favorite executive in life, try Grolier Interactive's Norman Ultimate Challenge. Players experience what it's like to manage a world-renowned golf pro Norman, managing their way a the most versatile and realistic game ever played off the gr. Utilizing an unparalleled golf sition engine that bases shot p mance on the user's course-m ment decisions, the CD-ROM is rate to within a foot.

The perfect CD-ROM gift is to be wrapped up at major retail lets, mass merchants and dist stores nationwide. The price fo software is between \$24.95 \$79.99.

## Add a Handmade Touch to the Holiday Season

Christmas is the perfect time for creating one-of-a-kind, homemade crafts for the home and to give as gifts to loved ones. Looking at any home that has been decorated for the holiday season, one is sure to see a homemade decoration of some sort, whether it be a tree ornament, Christmas stocking, wreath or set of coasters.

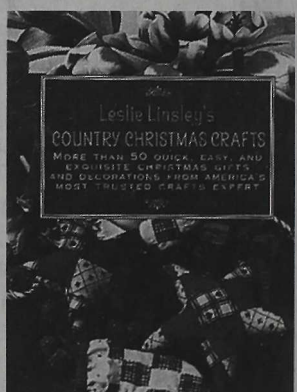
According to Leslie Linsley, author of "Leslie Linsley's Country Christmas Crafts" (St. Martin's), many people "love to make things for the holidays. It's an excuse to decorate homes, make tree ornaments and stockings, and give gifts that are an expression of ourselves."

"Leslie Linsley's Country Christmas Crafts" offers more than 50 quick, easy crafts designed for the Christmas season. Each project comes with fun, easy instructions, including fabric requirements, step-by-step directions and color photographs of the completed project.

The perfect and most practical gift for those who wear glasses is an eyeglass case. The following is Linsley's instructions for making a handmade eyeglass case. This project is fun and easy to make, and the recipient surely will be thrilled with this beautifully finished, handmade Christmas gift.

## EYEGLASS CASE

A tiny, overall, delicate rosebud print is perfect for an eyeglass case. The lines are done with embroidery stitches in order to quilt the fabric and add a delightful decorative touch.



## Materials

- 7 inches by 14 inches delicate print fabric
- 7 inches by 14 inches solid fabric (bright red suggested)
- 7 inches decorative braid (green)
- 6 inches by 14 inches thin quilt batting
- 1 skein embroidery floss (red)
- Embroidery needle

## Directions

1. Cut printed outside fabric and solid lining in half so you have 4 pieces of fabric, 3 1/2 inches by 7 1/2 inches each.
2. Cut batting in half so you have 2 pieces 6 1/2 inches by 7 inches.

3. Pin both outside fabric pieces together, matching the floral pattern, using light pencil.

4. Using 3 strands of the embroidery floss, take small running stitches along all marked lines through the fabric, batting on both pieces of fabric.

5. With right sides facing, s front and back quilted fabric together along side and bottom edges, leaving the top edge open. Turn.

## Lining:

1. With right sides facing and edges aligned, stitch the 2 lining pieces together with 1/4-inch seam allowance along the side and bottom edge. Leave the top edge open. (The lining should be slightly smaller in order to fit comfortably inside the case.)
2. Trim seams and clip corners so do not turn right-side out.
3. Slip lining inside the quilted case and smooth into position.
4. Make sure that the side seams are up and tack the lining in position at bottom corners.

## To finish:

1. Turn the top raw edges of outside case and the lining 1/4 inch inside (between outside and lining) and press.
2. Pin the decorative braid or ribbon around the top edge.
3. Slipstitch braid and top edge of fabric and lining all around. Slipstitch bottom edge of braid to fabric only.

## Gifts for the 'Lazy List'

By MIKE FERRARA, The Lazy Homeowner

(MPS) — I'll let you in on a holiday secret. If you are trying to gently prod someone to start those long-overdue home-improvement projects, giving the typical tools needed for these chores will not provide any motivation. Being The Lazy Homeowner, even the nicest set of standard paintbrushes still screams "WORK!" at me. No, to really get someone excited about home repair, you need to give tools with some pizzazz — tools that do the work for you!

Do you know someone who needs to "deck the halls" with a fresh coat of paint, but is avoiding the backbreaking process of repeatedly filling the paint roller? A Power Roller from Wagner can cut the painting time in half with no bending or stretching to reach those messy paint trays. The Wagner Cordless Power Roller 949 has a battery-operated pump and a 14-inch extension handle, so you can spend less time painting

from a ladder. Available at discount stores, hardware stores and home centers, it sells for about \$89.

When something is out of season, it's out of mind for the true lazy homeowner. With the holiday season approaching, most people have stopped thinking about the condition of their wood decks. There are more than 20 million wood decks spread out across America, and left to the ravages of ice and snow in the winter, even pressure-treated wood can look old and gray before its time. Most decks are not getting the care they deserve, because, up to now, applying a deck cleaner, water sealer, wood preservative or stain has been a messy, time-consuming task best left to a professional.

Homeowners have been forced to apply these products with a primitive paint roller, brush or manual pump sprayer. The problem with these meth-

ods is that they don't produce a professional-looking finish unless you "backbrush," which means manually going back over each plank with a brush in the opposite direction.

The best way to avoid spending hours backbrushing is to use a power sprayer. Power sprayers give you very consistent, even spray patterns you want to see your deck looking good in the spring, you can get a family do-it-yourselfer a battery-powered deck sprayer this holiday season. The Wagner Power Tank Sprayer has two-speed control and short and long spray wands to give you maximum control on both horizontal and vertical surfaces. It's priced at about \$59.

Mike Ferrara, better known as The Lazy Homeowner, has appeared more than 50 television stations across the country, offering tips and showing off the newest high-tech gadgets for the home and garden.