

Operation Pur Flow II

Marines, soldiers cooperate to lay 12.8 miles of pipe. 11A

Amphibious Squad Competition

Marines assault competition and end five-year reign of 6th Marines. 14A



Youth Baseball

Cardinals out hit Athletics 14-11 in High School Federation Youth Baseball slugfest. 1B

Intramural Baseball

Romeo Btry., 5/10, crushes HQ Btry., 5/10 in season opener. 1B

Golf

MCSSS improves record to 4-0 with a victory over SJA. 2B

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Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Briefly

EC3 to be topic of Drive Time

Avy Lieutenants Elizabeth and William Prevo will be hosts on the "Ask Your Neighbor Drive Time" radio show Tuesday.

They will answer questions callers about Eastern Carolina EC3 on WJNC radio 1240 AM from 4 to 5 p.m.

Education Center hosts seminar

The Base Education Center will host a seminar at 9 a.m. July 25 for Marines interested in the new member Opportunity College Marine Corps (SOCMAR) Program. SOCMAR is designed to provide a more flexible transfer of college credits and recognition of traditional learning, such as military schools and experience. Gregory Shilde, director, Voluntary Education Programs, will be on hand to answer questions.

Technology Expo scheduled

The Camp Lejeune Information Technology Expo '95 is scheduled Tuesday in the Huff Room of the Staff NCO Club, Building 425, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Management Support Department and will consist of over 20 exhibits featuring the latest computer hardware, software and services. All Marine, Navy and DoD personnel are invited. For more information contact Rich Romer at 451-

Nationwide employment opportunities open

The following nationwide job openings are available and applications are being accepted: Staff Services Specialist, Petersburg, Va.; Hospital Business Office Director, South Carolina; Property Manager, Highlands, N.C.; Production Manager, Hagerstown, Penn.; Engineer/Construction Managers, Georgia; Assistant/Vice President, St. Louis; Communication/Computer Personnel, Texas; Account Manager, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Manager, Bucks County, Penn.; Conference Sales Manager, Williamsburg, Va.

If interested in applying for these positions, contact the Career Resource Management Center at 451-3212, extension 120 or

Reunion set

Camp Lejeune High School will hold its 50th Anniversary reunion on July 30, July 1 and 2. The cost will be \$25 per person and includes meal and lodging. For more information call Mike Smith at (910)451-2451.

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Cpl. Lance M. Bacon

Objective secured

Sgt. Charles E. Hawthorne Jr., Co. E, 2d Bn., 2d Marines, leads an offensive attack into an enemy held position. Reaching the objective, Hawthorne enveloped with two fire teams while a third laid a base of fire. The successful assault allowed Hawthorne and his squad to claim the Division Rifle Squad Competition ending the five-year reign of the 6th Marines. (See story Page 14A.)

Overstreet expresses confidence in Corps

Cpl. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series covering Sgt. Maj. Overstreet's comments during his visit to bid farewell to the Marines of Camp Lejeune.

As quality of life and retention issues ease with the ending of the drawdowns, Overstreet expressed confidence in the future of the Corps.

"Today's Marines are no less than outstanding," he said. "I'm very pleased to see where the Marine Corps is, and I'm proud to say that I'm the reason for it — I and every other Marine have contributed to the Corps' success, and each should take due credit. I can't do it alone, and they can't do it alone, but together we have made the Corps what it is today."

The key to continuing that success lies with young Marines early in their careers, according to Overstreet.

"Two-thirds of the Marine Corps is first-term Marines," he said. "Of those, about 10 percent will make the Marine Corps a career. Thanks to the discipline instilled by the drawdown, only the top performers will be accepted into that category. They will have to display their own initiative and leadership in order to receive high performance marks and complete the required Professional Military Education."

"But we can't rely on attrition alone," he added. "It is the responsibility of each noncommissioned and staff noncommissioned officer to teach that Marine how to be a leader. The Marine Corps takes on a portion of that responsibility, educating Marines in boot camp, the Sergeant's Course, the SNCO Academy, the SNCO Advanced Course and advanced courses in Military Occupational Specialty fields, but leadership is something best learned by example. No sergeant major, no colonel and no

general employs any more leadership than a corporal. In fact, it is much easier to be a sergeant major. That is why it is imperative that Marines are taught and given the opportunity to lead from the very beginning."

And in the hands of those future leaders, Overstreet is confident the Marine Corps will continue to excel.

"When I put you up against any other branch of service, they always start in second place and go down from there," he said. "I have no doubt that this will continue on as it has for nearly 225 years. Just remember that the Corps is yours — it belongs to every Marine, not to the generals or sergeants major. It is just as much yours as it is mine. But with ownership comes responsibilities. Yes, you have the right to complain, but you also have the responsibility to correct any problems. If you meet the responsibility and take care of the Marine Corps, it will in turn take care of you."

Sergeant Major Overstreet will relinquish his post to Sgt. Maj. Lewis G. Lee, the current sergeant major of Marine Corps Forces, Pacific, in a Post and Relief ceremony June 29.

The ceremony will mark the end of a 29-year career. During his career, Overstreet served with the 1st Military Police Battalion, 3d Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam; in a variety of roles on the drill field and at the Drill Instructor School; the 9th Engineer Battalion; 1st Bn., 4th Marines; as Sergeant Major of the 6th and 12th Marine Regiments.

During his tour as Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot/Western Recruiting Region, San Diego, Calif., he was selected as the 12th Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps in April 1991, and assumed the post on July 1, 1991.

His personal decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal; the Navy Commendation Medal; the Navy Achievement Medal; and the Combat Action Ribbon.

MEUEX complete

Exercise gauges flexibility, combat punch of 26th MEU

GySgt. Tim Shearer
26th MEU correspondent

ABOARD USS WASP — A battalion sized amphibious assault June 15 capped a 10-day exercise that tested the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's ability to plan and execute a series of selected maritime missions.

The MEUEX involved more than 1,800 of 26th MEU's Marines and Sailors as they operated Amphibious Squadron Four, with which they will deploy in August.

In the course of training, tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel, a combatant evacuation operation, mass casualty and helicopter and surface raids were conducted.

"We are at about 90 percent of where we want to be when we deploy; I'd give us a low 'A,'" said Navy Capt. Skip Buchanan, Commander of PHIBRON-4. "When we get done with the Special Operations Capability exercise next month we will be Suma Cum Laude."

Buchanan stressed that since this is the first time the MEU and PHIBRON have exercised together, emphasis is placed on integration at two levels. First off the Sailors and Marines have to learn to work with each other to accomplish the missions the PHIBRON may be tasked with while deployed. Second the amphibious task force must integrate with the USS America Carrier Battle Group, who they will operate with.

"We are looking forward to full schedule of exercises and working with the Marines during the deployment," he said. "The bottom line is that we have three fine ships in this PHIBRON, but without the MEU we are just three well outfitted chunks of grey steel floating around waiting for a mission."

The MEU stood up Feb. 24 and has been working to develop standing operating procedures and conducting incremental training in preparation for their August deployment to the Mediterranean. The MEU is comprised of the Command Element, Battalion Landing Team 2/6, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-264 and MEU Service Support Group-26.

The MEUEX was based on a series of situational training exercises. The scenario began with the MEU

establishing a humanitarian assistance site and progressed through the amphibious assault as a fictional "host country" was overrun by neighboring country combat troops causing civil disturbances.

"I give credit for the success of this training evolution to each individual in the MEU," said Col. James Battaglini, 26th MEU Commanding Officer. "Whether it is the rifleman actually doing the assault or the combat service support Marine whose efforts made it possible for the infantry to get ashore; the Marines and Sailors can be proud of how far they have come in their training. It takes everyone working hard to make a MEU successful in training as well as real world missions."

The exercise was also a barometer for the colonel to see how his Marine Air/Ground Task Force is progressing in training. The last major training test will come in July as the 26th MEU embarks once again for the Special Operations Capability exercise.

"Everyone must remember though, that the training never really ends, and success is measured when and if we are called on in an actual crisis," said Battaglini.

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SOI opens simulator facility

Cpl. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

Simulator training found another home in the Marine Corps last week when the School of Infantry officially opened their Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer facility.

Under the direction of SSgt. Frank W. Leuschen Jr., a handful of SOI Marines constructed two 70-man classrooms and an indoor range designed to enhance training on individual and crew-served weapons.

The first of its kind, the facility houses six ISMT systems developed by Firearms Training Systems (FATS). These systems provide simulated marksmanship training with all weapons organic to the infantry with the exception of the Dragon and Tube launched, Optically tracked, Wire-guided (TOW) missile systems, according to Sgt. Josh D. Schenkler, noncommissioned officer-in-charge, ISMT.

"We are capable of firing the M-16A2; Berretta 9mm pistol; M203

40mm grenade launcher; H&K MP5 9mm sub-machinegun; M249 Squad Automatic Weapon, belt or magazine fed; AT-4, Shoulder-launched, Multi-purpose Assault Weapon (SMAW); M2 .50 caliber machinegun and the MK-19 40mm grenade machinegun," he said. "We also have a call-for-fire package for fire team or squad-size support which offers 60mm and 81mm mortar fire, 105mm and 155mm howitzer artillery support, five-inch naval gun fire and Close Air Support."

In addition, an M240G machinegun simulator will be installed in the near future, and a mortar package complete with a gun line, forward observers and a Fire Direction Center will be established by the year's end, according to Schenkler.

Beyond marksmanship and accuracy training on established targets, the system provides a wide array of scenarios which can be used to heighten proficiency in various environments.

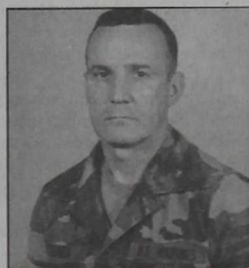
"There are seven main scenarios: a military police shoot/no shoot scenario, offensive combat, defensive combat, desert terrain training, anti-armor training, squad engagement training, and SWAT tactics/judgment shooting," Schenkler said. "In each scenario, we can implement a variety of factors such as fog and haze, weapons malfunctions, wind speed and direction, enemy size and the distance and speed of moving troops and vehicles. Scenarios using the AN/PVS-4 night vision sights and simulated illumination can also be used."

In one scenario, the system even shoots back at Marines who are wearing Multiple Integrated Laser System (MILES) gear on their helmets and torsos, requiring them to take cover throughout the engagement.

The effectiveness of simulator training was put to the test in 1994 by SOI Using 0331 machinegunners from three companies as their control group, the school randomly took four teams of four to the ISMT for additional gunnery practice. The machinegunners who utilized the ISMT routinely had a higher score on the bipod qualification. School of

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Jones relinquishes command today



USMC photo

Col. Thomas S. Jones



USMC photo

LtCol. Dennis W. Reilly

Staff report

Col. Thomas S. Jones relinquishes command of the 2d Marine Regiment to LtCol. Dennis W. Reilly in a ceremony today.

Jones graduated from Eastern Illinois University and entered the Marine Corps through the Officer Candidate School in 1969.

He assumed command of 2d Marine Regiment in June 1993 and served as commanding officer Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force Caribbean during Operations Support and Uphold Democracy in Haiti.

Jones' personal decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with combat "V," the Meritorious Service Medal with

gold star and the Combat Action Ribbon with gold star.

LtCol. Reilly enlisted in the Marine Corps in April 1973 and attended recruit training at MCRD San Diego. He was later accepted into the Enlisted Commissioning Program and was commissioned a second lieutenant in May 1976.

Reilly assumes command of the regiment after serving as deputy commander, Joint Task Force Provide Promise (Fwd) in the Republic of Croatia where he worked with the United Nations Protection Force.

LtCol. Reilly's personal decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal and the Navy Commendation Medal.

The Chatter Box

"What do you think about the 24th MEU's rescue of the downed Air Force pilot?"



HM3 Scott-Allen Pribble
Camp Geiger Clinic

"It's good to go. They were given a mission, and they accomplished it. He did an excellent job of staying alive. It was a good job all the way around."

"It's good to see Marines doing that kind of job. That's what they trained for, and this was a great opportunity to show our skills."



LCpl. Manases J. Cabrera
HQ Co., 2d Marines



LCpl. Angel N. Motanez
2d Bn., 2d Marines

"I think it was a good thing. We did it quickly and no one got hurt. We were able to save his life through our training."

"They did an outstanding job. They did what they're trained to do. It makes me proud to be a Marine."



GySgt. Victor D. Jefferson
II MEFG, G-6



PFC Jose P. Alvarez
Supply Co., 2d Supply Bn.

"It was very heroic. They put their training to work, and it was successful. I wish I could have been there with them."

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MWR Events

Eight pin, no-tap tournament set

The eight pin no-tap team tournament runs through June 30. Register when you bowl. Cost is \$20 per four person team, and bowl anytime lanes are available.

Rules:

- Teams must consist of four bowlers, male or female, any combination.
- Bowl 3 games with total score determining winners. Eight or nine pins knocked down with first ball scores as a strike.
- You must bowl on two lanes. One team may bowl alone.
- Trophies awarded to first, second, and third place finishers.
- All score corrections must be verified by counter personnel.
- Sign up at the Bowling Center prior to bowling.

Call 451-5485/5121 for more information.

Beach concert series set

The Beach Concert series is held at the Onslow Beach Enlisted Pavilion. This free concert series takes place every Saturday through Labor Day from 2 to 5 p.m. Prior to the concert, be sure to show your beach volleyball skills in the weekly summer 2-person beach volleyball tournament next to the Enlisted Pavilion at Onslow Beach.

Register from 8:45 until 9:30 a.m. next to the Enlisted Pavilion for \$5 per person. Please call 451-1879 for more details.

July 4th celebration set

MWR's annual July 4 celebration returns to W.P.T. Hill Field. The celebrations begin at 5:30 p.m. with live performances from Sidestreet and the 2d Marine Division Band. The evening ends with a spectacular 20-minute, non-stop fireworks display, the largest in Eastern North Carolina.

For more information, contact TMO at 451-3535.

Concert in the park series started

The annual Concert In the Park Series has started. The show takes place from 5 to 7 p.m. in a new location this year - on the waterfront at Marston Pavilion. Shows will take place the last Sunday in June, July, and August. The concerts are free.

For more information please call 451-3535.

Upcoming MWR events of 1995

There are many Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities scheduled for 1995 including the Marlboro Music Festival, coming in August.

Watch *The Globe* and your E-mail for further information on these and other upcoming events sponsored by MWR.

Briefs

Admin instructors needed

Administration instructors are needed at the Personnel Administration School, Camp Johnson. To qualify for assignment, Marines must be a staff sergeant or staff sergeant (select), highly motivated with a good service record, have a primary military occupational specialty of 0193; reporting unit level experience and a minimum of two years at present assignment.

For More information call 451-0901/0913.

The Civil War Round Table plans meeting

The Civil War Round Table of Eastern North Carolina will hold its meeting Today at Bruno's restaurant starting at 7:30 p.m.

A special guest speaker will present a talk on "Archaeological finds in Onslow County."

The public is invited to attend free, and applicants are welcome at this meeting. Call 455-8378 for more information.

12th Annual Freedom Festival slated

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department, the Jacksonville Jaycees, and the Tar Heel Opry House are sponsoring the 12th Annual Freedom Festival to be held July 4 at Onslow Pines Park.

Scheduled activities will start at 1:30 p.m. with a salute to sports and ending with the fireworks show at 9:15 p.m. Children and family games will begin at 3:30 p.m. Musical entertainment begins at 6 p.m. with Dixie Driver.

There will be games and rides for the children. Fireworks are presented in association with the Jacksonville Jaycees, Nations Bank and Longley Supply Co. The public is welcome to come out early to the park and have a picnic.

For more information call 347-5332.

One-on-one program comes to Onslow County

The North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service - Onslow County would like to welcome to its staff Terri Ashworth, 4-H program associate for the governor's one-on-one program. The program will serve both Onslow and Pender counties and will be housed in both of these cooperative extension offices.

Ashworth, a graduate of Guilford College, is introducing a new program to our area: T.O.P.S.A.I.L. (Together Onslow Pender Saving Adolescence in Life) friends of 4-H.

For more information call 347-5332.

Pre-Retirement Seminar for July set

The Family Service Center is conducting a Pre-Retirement Seminar from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 19 through 21 at Marston Pavilion. Service members and their spouses within two years of retirement are highly encouraged to attend.

All aspects of retirement preparation and post retirement changes are presented. Some of the topics include: veteran's benefits, household goods shipment, administrative retiree requirements, DEERS/identification cards, financial planning, civilian employment, continuing education, social security, and much more.

Civilian attire is recommended for this event. Family members are encouraged to attend.

To register for the seminar, please call the Family Service Center at 451-5340, 5927, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided and reservations may be made by calling Child Development Center at 451-2874.

Diesel mechanics needed

Diesel mechanics are currently being recruited for a truck building company in Cleveland, NC. Minimum qualifications are high school diploma/GED and three years specialized experience. Starting pay is \$11.02 per hour.

Interested candidates can submit resume to Karen Reilly-Reyburn, Career Resource Center Program Coordinator, Building 14. For more information, call 451-3212, ext. 116/119.

Separation brief planned

It is mandatory that all separating military personnel and their spouses be given a pre-separation brief. All Marines and Navy personnel separating within the next 180 days should contact their unit career planners to co-

ordinate attendance for one of the briefs to be held at Marston Pavilion every Friday.

Topics to be discussed are: separation benefits, employment information, effects of career change, Transition Assistance Program, veterans benefits, reserve obligations and opportunities, financial management, relocation assistance, passenger transportation, household goods relocation, pay and allowances, and unemployment compensation.

Military must attend the entire brief to have their attendance documented. The uniform of the day is required for this event.

Spouses are welcome and are encouraged to attend.

Don't lose money on PCS moves

Marines are losing many dollars owed them for loss or damage to their household goods, during a PCS move, because they fail to complete and file the proper form within 70 days from delivery.

Regulations implementing the Military Personnel and Civilian Employees' Claims Act require that all known loss and damage must be reported on the DD Form 1840 at the time of delivery and signed by the member and the carrier. This starts a search by the movers for any missing items listed. Any loss or damage discovered after delivery must be reported on the DD Form 1840R and given to the claims office within 70 days from the date of delivery, for dispatch to the carrier. Failure to comply with this requirement prevents the Government from recovering the loss from the carrier and the lost potential carrier recovery must be deducted from the adjudicated value of the claim.

For more information call 451-2647.

Lejeune High "Golden Anniversary" reunion set

Lejeune High School will be holding its 50th anniversary reunion June 30, July 1 and 2. The cost of the reunion will be \$25 per person which will include a meal and dance.

All graduates from the class of '44 and '45 to now are invited. For more information call Mike Smith at (910) 451-2451.

Old Time Country Fair set

Berkeley Manor Housing area will be the site of an Old Time Country fair Saturday from noon until 4 p.m.

There will be a flea market, food, drinks, games and music for family entertainment.

Price of food, drinks and games will vary. Register at Marston Pavilion for a table in the flea market. The cost per table is \$5.

For more information call 451-1521.

DITY workshop scheduled

A Do I Yourself move (DITY) workshop will be offered July 11 at the Family Service Center, Marine Corps Air

Human Services

on how to prevent using anger as a power and control.

For more information, or to register, call the FCC at 451-2876/2864. Child care is available with advance notification.

Stress Management Workshop scheduled

The Family Counseling Center will be holding a Stress Management Workshop (two sessions/two hours) on July 10 and 12 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. each day. Sessions will be held in the Training Room on the 2d deck of Building 65 near the Enlisted Club.

This workshop is designed to identify stressors, help develop healthy stress management techniques, and more information, or to register, call the FCC at 451-2864.

Child care is available with advance notice.

Bride's School scheduled for July

The Bride's School is scheduled for July 17-19 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Family Service Center, Building 65.

Topics to be covered include: medical benefits/families, Disbursing, Family Housing, Education, Employment, and many more.

On the third day of the class, there will be a tour of the base and an opportunity to attend a Capabilities Exercise (CAPEX).

Child care is provided during the school. Reservations are required by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Reservations for the class can be made by calling 451-5340, ext. 100/101.

Parent Support Group to meet

The Exceptional Family Member Program Parent Support Group will meet July 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Family Service Center Classroom, building 14. Commander Yerkes will be discussing "Getting What You Want From the Doctor."

All parents with exceptional family members are encouraged to attend.

Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 for reservations.

Anger Management Workshop scheduled

An Anger Management Workshop will be held July 7, from 8 a.m. to noon in building 65, 2d deck training room.

This 4-hour workshop 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

Lejeune Laureate

Promotions

- HM1 Kevin Brooks
- IIM1 William Noon
- HM1 Clinton Young
- HM1 Joseph Zitelli
- HM2 Leah Alsanders
- MS2 Karen Ibasco
- HM3 Barbara Behof
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- HM3 Kristin Fer
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- HM3 Angela Jones
- HM3 Jennifer Knox
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- HM3 Charee Newman
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- HM3 Winfield Obaker
- HM3 Lantue Pope
- HM3 Nathan Seaman
- HM3 Gwynn Wells
- HM3 David Williams
- HM3 Sauny Williams

Reenlistments

- HM1 William Noon
- HM1 David Short
- HM2 Francis Moore
- HM3 Nelson Roper

Station New River at 9 p.m.

To register or for more information, please call 6110 ext. 119.

Hall-of-Famer Gaylord Perry to sign autographs

Military personnel and their families will have the opportunity to meet Gaylord Perry when he arrives Tuesday. Perry will be at the Camp Lejeune Commissary from 10 a.m. to noon and at the New River Commissary from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Perry is appearing in conjunction with a Legent Baseball Tour Sweepstakes. The sweepstakes offers prizes and their families the opportunity to win a vacation for four at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. A total of seven family vacations will be awarded. The sweepstakes is open only to authorized military patrons and their immediate families. To enter, fill out an entry form and an entry box near Perry's autograph table in the commissary.

French mission disputed

WASHINGTON — New Zealand nuclear tests were on odds Friday on a Pacific regional del-

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Accused soldier following orders

WARTSA — Lawyers for an American soldier accused of shooting

and killing six unarmed civilians

of the soldier have said he was following orders, the official Anta-

gency said Friday.

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Accused soldier following orders

KARTA — Lawyers for an In- an soldier accused of shoot- d killing six unarmed civilians t Timor have said he was just ing orders, the official Antara gency said Friday.

"Private First Class Maubere did not have the authority to ignore the order," defence lawyer Major Lestra was quoted as telling a military court in Denpasar Bali.

Maubere's lawyer said that being illiterate he could not read orders from the district military commander to only shoot rebels when under fire.

Indonesia's military had initially said the six were guerrillas from the still active Fretilin movement killed in

a shoot-out, but local residents and sources in the East Timor Roman Catholic church said they were civilians. (Reuters)

4. Lebed says Moldova could face war

CHISINAU — General Alexander Lebed, tipped as a candidate in Russia's next presidential elections, said Moldova could be plunged into

war once his former army was with- drawn from the republic's breakaway Dnestr region.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin Wednesday accepted Lebed's resig- nation as commander of the Russian 14th Army in the Dnestr region. Lebed quit in protest at plans to down- grade the army's status and withdraw it from Moldova within three years.

Lebed said June 14 that the army's arsenals were packed with weapons

and ammunition and nobody had so far decided what to do with the stock- piles.

Dnestr's separatist leaders, who want most of the weapons, say they will not allow any weapons to be transferred to Russia. (Reuters)

5. Rebel unit surrenders

RANGOON — Forty-seven Karen

guerrillas, ordered to assassinate the leader of a rival Karen faction, have surrendered to Burmese military au- thorities, Burma's state-run media re- ported Friday.

The group was part of a special unit ordered by Karen guerrilla leader Bo Mya in February to, assassinate U Thuzana, head of a rival faction which broke away from the main Karen guerrilla force two months ear- lier, the report said.

U Thuzana, whose splinter faction joined forces with the Burmese army to attack their former comrades, now lives in a government-controlled part of southeastern Burma. (Reuters)

6. Sarajevo comes under attack

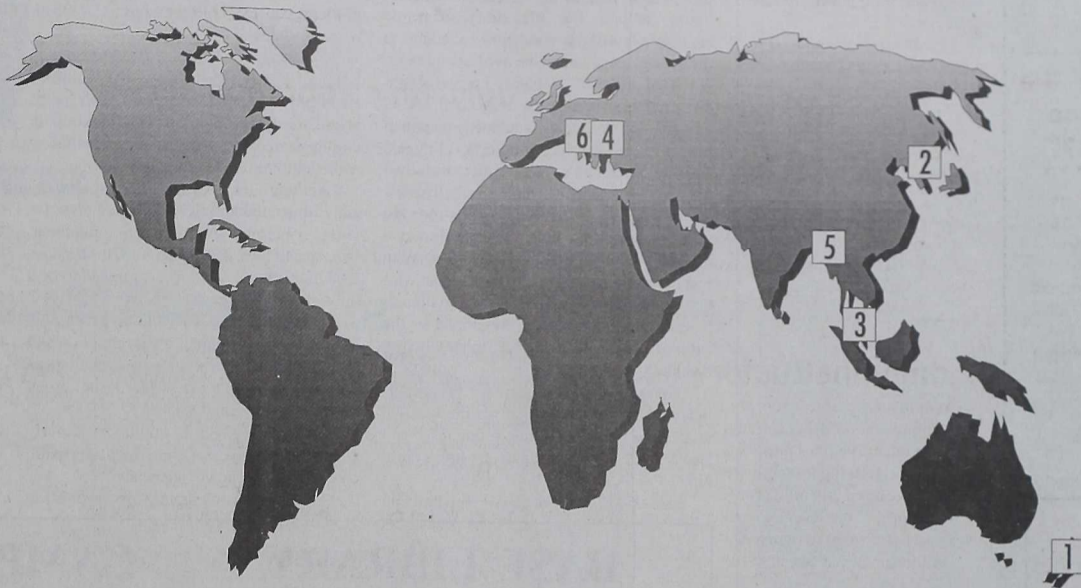
SARAJEVO — Bosnian troops north of Sarajevo pounded separat- ist Serb positions Friday as the Muslim-led Government sent mul- tiple signals that a long-awaited battle to lift the siege of the Bosnian capital is at hand.

The true scope of the Bosnian of- fensive remained unclear. But United Nations officials reported 1,600 deto- nations about 12 miles north of Sarajevo on high ground known as the Lipa feature overlooking a crucial road north from the Bosnian capital to Olovo and Tuzla.

Mortar rounds also fell on the Serbian-held northern suburb of Vogosca at the rate of about five to six rounds a minute, and the Serbian-held town of Iljas, about 12 miles northwest of Sarajevo, came under heavy mortar fire in the early morning.

President Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia issued a statement saying the world had stood by while Sarajevo was allowed to succumb to catastro- phe and orders had therefore been given to the army "to prevent the fur- ther strangulation of the city." (New York Times)

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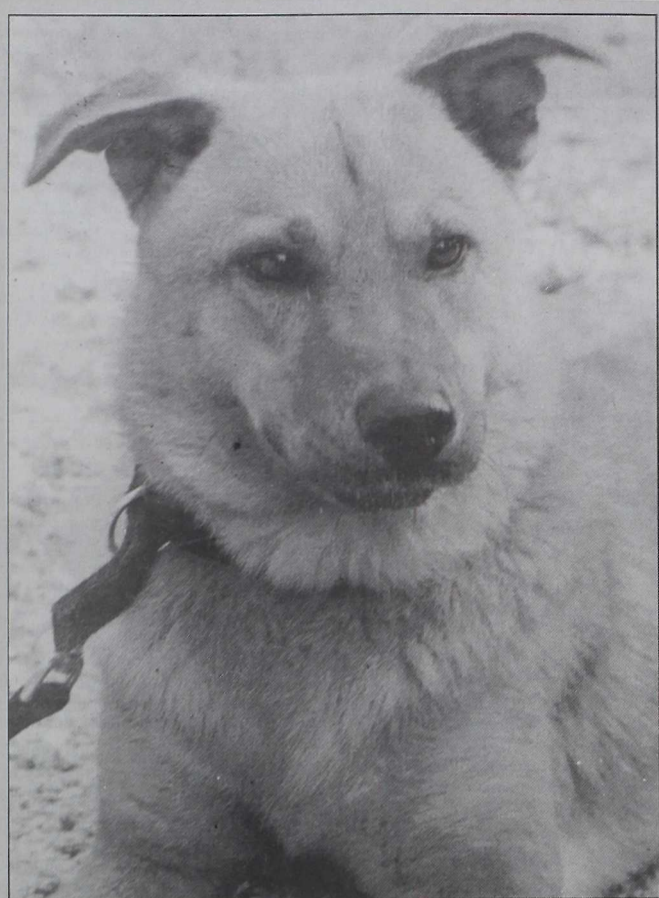
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Martha Spencer
Base library

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"*Mother Earth*" by Nancy Luenn for ages 4-8 presents a simple view of the earth and an appreciation of her gifts and our responsibilities toward her. The simple, uplifting text and Neil Waldman's serene watercolor illustrations will delight the whole family. "*Northern Lullaby*" by Nancy White Carlstrom and illustrated by Leo and Diane Dillon is a goodnight story for children ages 4-8. With images reminiscent of a snowy Alaskan winter, breathtaking airbrush and watercolor illustrations, the reader is enveloped in the calm of evening—the perfect lullaby before bedtime.

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"*Buried in Ice: The Mystery of a Titanic Expedition*" for ages 11 and up by Beattie and John Geiger is the story of the title indicates. This fascinating book solves the mystery of the Franklin Expedition which sailed from England on the ship *Essex* in 1845 and in which 128 men disappeared into the maze of the Arctic. This book is guaranteed to be a hit with young fans of adventure.

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UPCOMING PROGRAMS AT THE BASE LIBRARY:

Library storytimes are held every day at 9:30 a.m. (2-3 years old) and 10:30 a.m. (4-6 years old). The themes for June are "Frogs," and June 29 is "White and Blue Day."

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Courts-martial results for the period ending June 14

The Legal Services Support Section conducted the following courts-martial for the period ending June 14:

Cpl. Johnny E. Roquemore, 8th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 89 (disrespect to a commissioned officer).

He was sentenced to forfeiture of \$749 pay per month for a period of one month and reduction to E-3.

Pvt. Granville W. Holman IV, 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence) and a violation of Article 87 (missing a movement). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 90 days confinement

and forfeiture of \$550 pay per month for a period of two months.

Cpl. Wayne A. Nuriddin, 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 128 (assault). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, four months confinement, and reduction to E-1.

Cpl. Patrick A. Nelson, 5th Battalion, 10th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence) and a violation of Article 87 (missing a movement). He was sentenced to forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for two months and reduction to E-2.



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Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Wes Craven's New Nightmare	R	Horror
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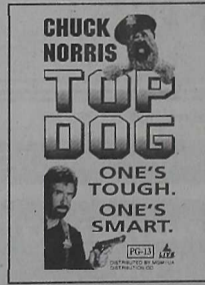
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TODAY

New River Inlet: High tides 3:18 a.m. [2.63] 3:54 p.m. [3.01]
Low tides 9:18 p.m. [0.22] 8:12 p.m. [0.31]

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.

FRIDAY

New River Inlet: High tides 4:12 a.m. [2.51] 4:42 p.m. [2.99]
Low tides 10:06 a.m. [0.14] 11:06 p.m. [0.18]

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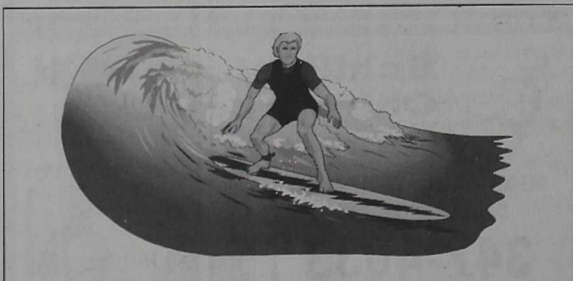
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SATURDAY

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SUNDAY

New River Inlet: High tides 5:48 p.m. [2.39] 6:12 p.m. [2.95]
Low tides 11:42 a.m. [-.06]

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MONDAY

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Low tides 12:30 a.m. [-.11] 12:24 p.m. [-.14]

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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.

TUESDAY

New River Inlet: High tides 7:12 a.m. [2.37] 7:30 p.m. [2.9]
Low tides 1:12 a.m. [-.22] 1:06 p.m. [-.19]

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WEDNESDAY

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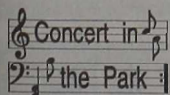


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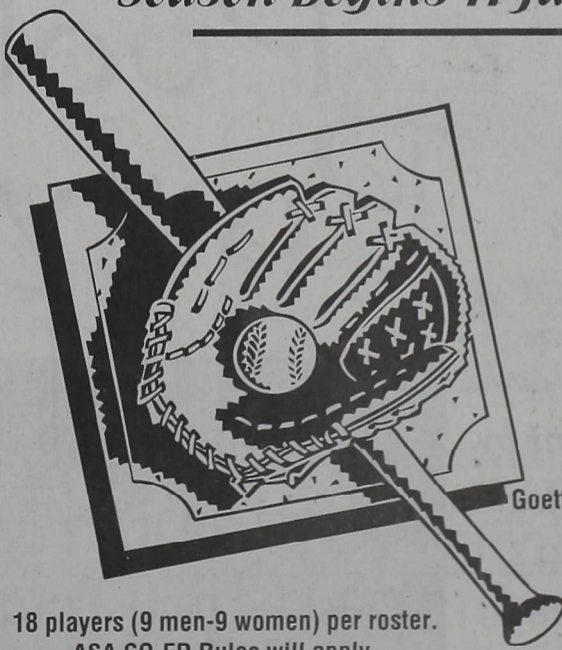


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MAINTENANCE: The key that keeps the Corps running

LCpl. Scott J. Metzner
Globe staff

As America's 911 force, the Marine Corps must maintain a constant state of readiness. Its arsenal of vehicles and gear is pushed to the limit time and time again as the Corps answers the nation's call to arms.

Behind the scenes and out of the limelight, the mechanics and technicians of 2d Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group work diligently to keep the fleet "on its feet" and able to continue its high operational tempo, according to Lt. Col. Richard S. Kramlich, commanding officer, 2d Maint. Bn.

"The Marines of this battalion really impress me because week after week, no matter how hard they work, more gear is going to be in their shops needing repair," he said. "As they fix one piece of equipment, another is coming in. It's like a revolving door. They have to continually rededicate themselves to the task at hand. It's a great credit to the SNCO and NCO leadership of the battalion for keeping everyone motivated."

As equipment ages, routine maintenance is becoming more important. Operators are being relied on for their expert knowledge to ensure small problems are dealt with before they become big ones, said GySgt. Kenneth C. Shilko, assistant maintenance control chief, Maintenance Operation Section, 2d Maint. Bn.

"Because of the equipment's age, parts are wearing out that never had to be replaced in the past," he said. "We're relying on maintenance at the operator level to catch these problems early."

Other factors taking a toll on equipment include sustaining a high operational tempo and training in harsh environments, Shilko added.

"As an amphibious force, we are always deployed in a salt water environment," he said. "As equipment gets older, corrosion becomes more of a factor. We have a corrosion control program to identify it early on in order to extend the lives of the ve-

hicles and save money. We ship them to Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga., where they're completely repainted and undercoated."

Extending the life of equipment is very important as Congress tightens the purse strings on the defense budget.

"If we don't have the money, we can't replace the equipment," Shilko said. "That means we have to work much harder to make the equipment we have last. To make it last, we have to be proactive, and it has to start at

"You can't chase technology because it progresses so fast."

GySgt. Kenneth C. Shilko

the user level.

"Budget cuts have also forced the government to drop contracts that use to provide certain parts for engines," he continued. "As the equipment ages, and we have to go in and tear it down further and more often, the supply of parts is exhausted. We may have bought systems that have 20-year lifespans, but when we go to war like in Desert Storm and increase our commitments all over the worldwide arena, the equipment is used more than ever before, and it tends to wear out a lot quicker."

Marine maintenance ensures that the slogan, "more bang for the buck," is carried through as promised, said Shilko, a 17-year maintenance-field veteran.

"At this point in time, a lot of our equipment is approaching its average life span of about 15 to 20 years," he said, "but its still in good shape. Proper maintenance plays a key role in our ability to provide the American people with the cost effective service that we do."

Second Maintenance Battalion accomplishes its mission with a total of six companies: Headquarters and Service Co., Electronics Maintenance Co. (ELMACO), Engineer Maintenance Co. (EMC), Ordnance Maintenance Co. (OMC), General Support

Maintenance Co. (GSM) and Motor Transport Maintenance Co. (MTM).

Together, they process an average of 3,600 Equipment Repair Orders monthly. Making that many repairs, the battalion manages to keep II Marine Expeditionary Force combat ready at all times.

To ensure that readiness, a system has been devised to ensure priority is given to units with upcoming deployments, Shilko said. Another factor taken into consideration is the importance of a piece of gear to the

accomplishment of a unit's mission. In addition to the priority system, maintenance in the Marine Corps is broken down into a five-echelon system. Depending on the seriousness of the work needed, the equipment can go to one of three places.

First echelon maintenance is done by the operator. Second is done by the organization. Third and fourth echelon repairs are done at the maintenance battalion level. And serious repairs are placed in the fifth level to be sent to a maintenance depot.

Over the years, the Marine Corps has changed the manner in which it maintains itself, Shilko said.

"When I came in, we didn't have to think much about throwing away nuts and bolts," he said. "Now, we can't throw anything away because we don't know if a vendor is still manufacturing it. Everything from the budget crunch to advances in technology, has effected the way we do business."

Particularly, technological advances have had a significant effect on maintenance.

"You can't chase technology because it progresses so fast," said Shilko. "For example, the vast array of computer equipment we're responsible for maintaining is extraordinary. For one thing, there is minimal con-

trol over which brand or type of computers we buy since all companies have priority in sales (lowest bidder gets the contract), and they don't share information, so little of the equipment is interchangeable. If we don't control the technology, we end up with such a variety, it's a nightmare."

In addition to technology, environmental awareness has also effected maintenance, Shilko added.

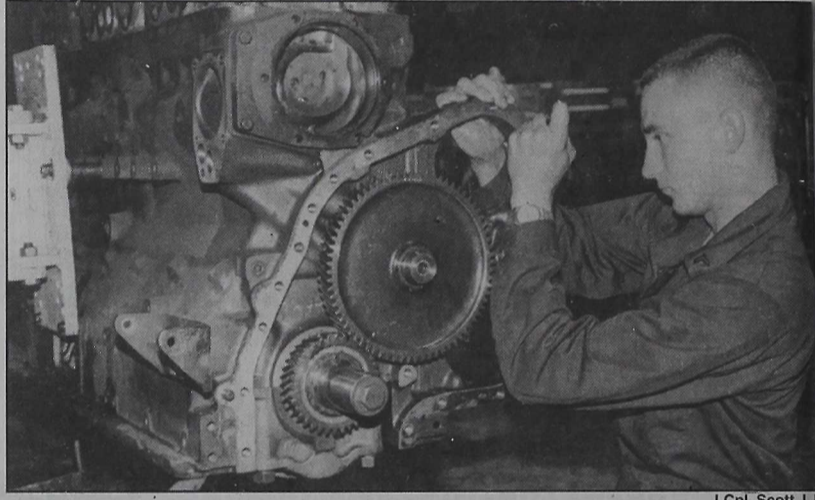
"Concern for the environment has definitely effected the way we do business," he said. "We can't just deposit oily rags in any area. They have to be wrapped up and stored in a certain area in the facility. We make it a practice to ensure environmental guidelines are followed."

The many changes in the way maintenance operates have caused the Marines who work in the field to become "jacks of all trades."

"You can't just be a mechanic or technician in this field anymore," Shilko said. "You have to be conscious of everything going on around you from environmental concerns to advances in technology to everyday Marine issues such as deployments."



LCpl. Stella Y. Sabourin, missile technician, OMC, works on sight of a Dragon missile as Cpl. Joseph Stephenson steadies.



Cpl. Patrick B. Barnes, a mechanic with 4th Maintenance Bn., 4th FSSG, works on a 5-ton truck engine.

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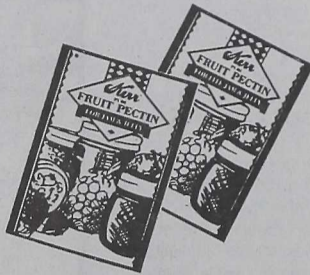
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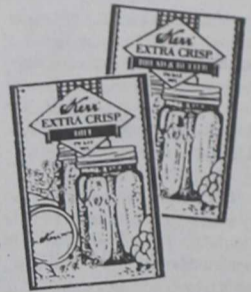
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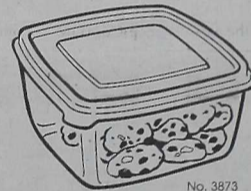
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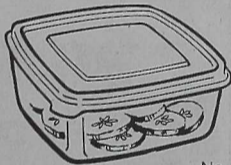


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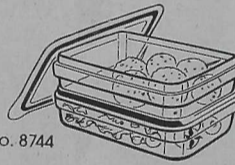


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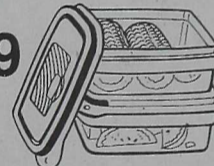
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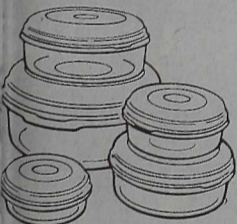
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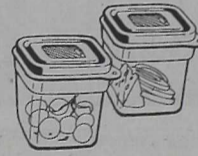


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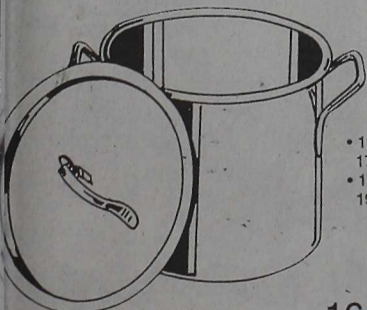
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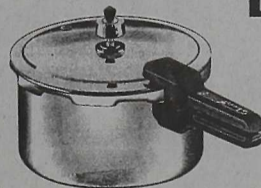
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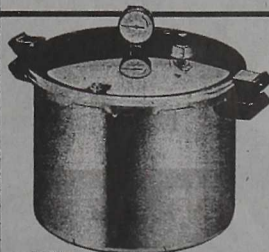
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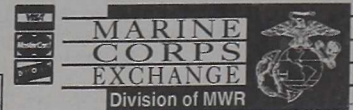


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BLT 2/6 rehearses CEO, prepares for deployment

Cpl. Mark D. Oliva
26th MEU correspondent

ABOARD USS WASP—Battalion Landing Team 2/6 launched an over-the-horizon combatant evacuation operation in Combat Town June 14 as part of a 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit pre-deployment exercise.

The MEUEX was a chance for commanders to test rapid response planning and execution of operations the MEU may be tasked with while deployed to the Mediterranean region later this year.

A combatant evacuation involves safe escort of friendly forces from a hostile area to Amphibious Ready Group shipping. While the operation seems similar to an evacuation of civilians, the mission is closer to a traditional rifle company role than a noncombatant evacuation operation.

"We had anticipated something like a NEO," said LtCol. John R. Allen, commanding officer, BLT 2/6. "When we received an inkling that we were going to do this, I brought my commanders and staff together, and we did an analysis of what this mission was all about. I put on the table that this was really a relief in place to use as a tactical frame of reference."

By treating the evacuation as a relief in place, the Marine force could treat the operation as any other link up with another force. With the variables normally associated with a traditional NEO out of place, the mission was more easily defined and executed.

"A NEO is very different every time you run one," Allen said. "Sometimes you'll have women

and children or humanitarian needs to attend to during the operation. There have been whole manuals written on a relief in place process and the passage of lines.

"The Marines were instructed by their noncommissioned officers and junior officers in respect to the tactical considerations of this kind of operation," he continued.

Inserting at Landing Zone Dodo and Onslow Beach, the force was able to link up with friendly lines and easily move into the evacuation process. Keeping the mission in more of a traditional tactical role instead of that of a NEO, the exercise was conducted in a very deliberate manner, said Capt. Andy Kennedy, company commander, Company G.

"There was a lot of organization on both sides for this exercise," Kennedy explained. "We had their challenge and password, they had ours. Everyone knew what everyone was doing. That's the best thing that can happen in a situation like this. Everyone was aware of what was going to happen. That way no one gets surprised. It's only when someone gets surprised when strange things happen," he added.

While the BLT is busy testing their Marines in all areas they'll need to perform on the MEU, Kennedy recognized there is a definite need for mission rehearsals.

"There is a real-world need to practice these missions," he said. "That's why the Special Operations Training Group insists we practice them. We're going to be the most readily-available force in the region when we deploy."

For the Marines, switching the evacuation from what they would normally expect to a combatant

evacuation provided a new challenge, said Sgt. William Cunningham, Weapons Platoon, Company G.

"Normally, we deal with noncombatants," he explained. "We go in and take out people who are not involved in a war. This was totally different. For many Marines, this type of evacuation is new to them."

Even with a simplified nature of the mission, however, Cunningham added that the mission could easily be treacherous without proper organization.

"We had to explain to the combatants that first we were here," he said. "We didn't want any confusion leading to friendly fire. After the link-up, we had to explain the process of how we would get them back and what to expect out of us and what we expected of them."

With all the variables associated with an evacuation out of the way, the role the Marine force would play in a possible hostile environment was more easily defined. By simplifying the mission and clearly defining the objectives and expectations, the mission was much more easily accomplished, Allen said.

"The Marines were able to execute military considerations as opposed to the concerns of handling of civilians. Those concerns weren't out there. In a sense, it was an easier operation to run than a NEO, because the Marines were able to think in tactical military terms. In a NEO, you have the civilian dimension which sometimes make it hard for the young Marine to keep the operation in perspective with what he was taught as a warrior. This was not a problem today."



Filing off the aircraft, Marines of Company G head for cover. The company conducted a combatant evacuation of friendly military forces recently at Landing Zone Dodo.

Cpl. Mark D. Oliva



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Above, AH-1W Super Cobras circle overhead while providing air support for the ground forces during the combatant evacuation operation. Right, two members of a litter-bearer team provide cover, as the other team members treat a wounded Marine during a mass-casualty drill.



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Lenke, 1st Plt., BLT 2/6



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Above, a team of Corpsmen makes medical assessments during a mass casualty drill. Above left, quickly stepping through the landing zone, a litter-bearer team carries a patient to the helicopter.



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Lemke, 1st Plt., BLT 2/6, makes a movement to contact after landing in Landing Zone Dodo.

Artillerymen stand in as rifle company

Cpl. Mark D. Oliva
26th MEU correspondent

ABOARD USS WASP— Demonstrating the flexibility of the Marines and Sailors of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, the artillerymen of Battalion Landing Team 2/6 splashed ashore on Onslow Beach June 9 assuming the role of a provisional rifle company.

Flexibility is a mainstay of the BLT, and the Marines who man the "big guns" know this as well as anyone else. While their primary mission is providing artillery support to the landing force, Golf Battery, reorganized providing security for a humanitarian assistance exercise.

"Our primary mission is to perform as an artillery battery," said 1st Sgt. Scott G. Frazer, battery first sergeant. "For this exercise, there is no need for artillery support, so we're standing up as a provisional rifle company."

While "every Marine a rifleman" isn't new to the Corps, there are still challenges and difficulties involved in cross-training cannoners in the skills of traditional riflemen.

"A big difficulty is that we have a lot of new Marines," Frazer said. "They're still learning the artillery business and we've transitioned over to more rifle company training. In addition to training these Marines in their own jobs, we're making sure they're learning the other roles they'll fill on the MEU."

Most traditional infantry missions will still be assigned to the line companies within the battalion landing team. At times however, the battery will be expected to fill in on security missions and mass casualty drills in addition to artillery support.

Fulfilling the security role is nothing new for the Marines. When the battery takes to the field, they are self-supporting. This includes providing their own perimeter security and patrols through their gun sites.

Much of the building process to meet this requirement was back-to-basics training in how they provide security for the howitzers.

"We're used to employing security for the gun positions," he said. "Whether we're running an individual site or split operations, there are a lot of complexities. One of those is numbers of people. We're often running security with less people because we still need to man the guns. For this mission, we took advantage of having more Marines available to expand our capabilities."

The battery is able to increase their presence in security operations without the 155mm M-198 Howitzers ashore.

"We have more bodies available to us now," Frazer said. "That makes it easier to do more in-depth security operations. The more we get to train like this, the better we're going to be in the in a real mission."

For the NCOs, the transition from their traditional role to the provisional rifle company is one with unique challenges, explained Cpl. Stanley Bates, squad leader.

"The tactics we'd use to protect gun positions are different than we would use out here," Bates said of the humanitarian site. "It comes down a lot of time to the simple things like cover and concealment. These are skills that are easy for a rifle squad that practices this every day, but it's not so easy for the Marine coming straight off of the guns."

The time spent away from the "big guns" isn't always bad, Bates added. Time spent in the field has paid off to give the battery more well-rounded Marines.

"By performing other roles within the MEU, such as mass casualty drills, humanitarian missions and sparrowhawks, the Marines are getting a chance to do things they might never get to do on the gun line," Bates said. "It gives us a good tight unit. The motivation level stays pretty high and it brings them together."

While the security mission may not seem as any more difficult a challenge than a raid for a traditional rifle company, Frazer added that stepping out beyond their occupational specialty adds new challenges.

"It all sounds pretty basic, and it is in a sense," he explained. "It's challenging because we haven't had to work with a mission like this on this level."

The need for flexible forward deployed forces is growing. While the MEU maintains that presence, the commander may be calling on his Marines to be able to respond, many times in roles outside of what the Marines are traditionally trained in.

"A lot of we're doing has to do with the state of the missions in the world right now," Frazer added. "We need to be able to use as many elements of the MEU in as many different roles as possible because the likelihood of having to do something like a humanitarian assistance is there."

Cobb takes over MCT Battalion



LtCol. Carl G. Cobb

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LtCol. Douglas C. Rape

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Globe staff

Lieutenant Colonel Douglas C. Rape relinquished command of Marine Combat Training Battalion to LtCol. Carl G. Cobb June 20. There was no formal change of command due to the rigid time constraints of the MCT Bn. training schedule and the geographical separation of the training companies.

Cobb is coming from the Marine Corps Command and Staff College, Quantico, Va., Rape is going to U.S. European Command in Stuttgart Germany. Cobb, a native of North Carolina, was commissioned a second lieutenant in May 1977.

Following the Basic School he was assigned to 2d Bn., 9th Marines, 3d MarDiv and later to 1st MarDiv where he served as a rifle platoon commander, assistant logistics officer, assistant operations officer, and Headquarters and Service Company Commander.

Cobb attended the Amphibious Warfare School from 1984 to 1985 and was subsequently assigned to 8th Marines, 2d MarDiv. While there he served as the battalion's assistant operations officer, rifle company commander and Weapons Company Commander. From June 1988 until June 1991, he was assigned to the Marine Aviation Weapons and Tactics Squadron - One, Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Az., for duty as an

instructor and department head for the Ground Combat Department.

In December 1990, Cobb deployed to Southwest Asia as part of the I MEF Mobile Training Team and later as a liaison officer to the Khalid Division, Joint Forces Command North until his return to CONUS.

In June 1991 he was transferred to Headquarters Marine Corps where he was assigned to the Plans, Policy and Operations Department as the Program and Budget Analyst.

Cobb spent August 1994 to May 1995 attending the Marine Corps Command and Staff College, and was promoted to his present rank.

He was then assigned as the Operations and Plans Officer for Central Sector, United States Military Entrance Processing Command, Great Lakes, Ill. After a two-year tour, he assumed command of Military Entrance Processing Station, Des Moines, Iowa.

In September 1992, Chavez assumed command of 4th Bn., 12th Marines, until the battalion's deactivation in August 1992. He was then assigned as executive officer of 12th Marines.

Chavez went on to serve as Head, Exercise Section, Current Operations Branch, Operations Division, Plans, Policies, Operations Department, Headquarters U.S. Marine Corps in September 1993.

HQSVC Battalion, 2d SRI hosts change of command



LtCol. William G. Treadway

Staff report

Lieutenant Colonel William G. Treadway will assume command of Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group from LtCol. Matthew W. Blackledge June 28. The ceremony will be held at Gettysburg Memorial Field House at 9 a.m. The uniform will be amouffage utilities.

Blackledge will be going to attend the National War College in Washington. Treadway is coming from Security Force Company, Strategic Weapons Facility Atlantic where he served as executive officer.



LtCol. Matthew W. Blackledge

Treadway was commissioned June 1977. As a second lieutenant he attended The Basic School in Quantico, Va. In summer of 1978 he was assigned to Military Occupational Specialties institution at the United States Army Armor Center at Fort Knox, Ky., where he was designated as an 1802 Armor Officer.

Since then Treadway has been assigned to the Inspector and Staff, Amarillo, Texas, 2d Tank Bn., Command and Staff College, and United Nations Truce Supervision Organization (UNTSO) in Palestine.

He is married to former Tracy Ann E. of Gambrills, Maryland.

Chavez takes control of 5th Bn., 10 Mar

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

In a ceremony at W.P.T. Hill field, LtCol. Rocky J. Chavez assumed command of 5th Bn., 10th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division from LtCol. Kenneth D. Dunn on June 9.

Commissioned on January 1, 1974,

Chavez attended The Basic School and Field Artillery School in 1975. Upon completion, he was assigned as a forward observer, fire direction officer, and executive officer of Battery F, 2d Bn., 11th Marines. He remained there until June 1977.

Chavez was assigned to Naval Amphibious School, Little Creek, Va., as the Aerial Observer Instructor for Naval Gunfire in January 1979. He then attended the Field Artillery Advanced Course at Fort Sill, Okla., in March 1982. In November 1982, he assumed command of Btry. C, 1st Bn., 12th Marines. He later served as Battalion S-3 and executive officer.

In December 1985 Chavez ended his tour at 1st Bn., 12th Marines and attended the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

Chavez went on to serve as Head, Exercise Section, Current Operations Branch, Operations Division, Plans, Policies, Operations Department, Headquarters U.S. Marine Corps in September 1993.

In September 1994, Chavez returned to Camp Lejeune where he served with staff section, AC/S Readiness, 2d Marine Division.

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Marines, soldiers cooperate to ensure water flows pure

Jason C. Huffine
Staff Writer

The engineers and Army quartermasters recently teamed together at Camp Lejeune to perform "Operation Pur Flow II."

Operation Pur Flow II was a joint effort involving Marines from the 8th Engineer Support Bn., Water Supply Platoon and 2d Combat Engineer Bn., and Army Quartermasters from Fort Bragg's 186th Quartermaster Detachment and the 315th and 431st Quartermaster Detachments.

The operation was a key exercise in demonstrating the effectiveness of the Tactical Distribution System, 10th Army (TWDS), according to Capt. Scott D. George, SNCO in charge of the Water Supply Platoon, while in the field.

The Marine Corps and Army to-

gether have made history with this one," George said. "During the exercise, the first complete TWDS was employed maximizing all of its components and laying more than twelve and a half miles of hose."

The TWDS has been in the 8th Engineer Support Bn's inventory since the late 1980's, but because of embarking aboard Maritime Prepositioned Ships, the system does not get used until a major conflict takes place, added George.

"We never have the opportunity to handle the complete system," he said. "A complete offload offers the only chance, as was the case during the Gulf War."

The mission of "Operation Pur Flow II" was simple: the Army purification detachments established a purification site at Mile Hammock Bay and pump its bulk liquid produced to Landing Zone Canary where Water

Supply Plt. established a 120,000-gallon distribution point. The product was then pumped by the 315th and 431st Quartermaster Det. to Landing Zone Falcon where 8th Eng Spt Bn., Bulk Fuel Co. received the bulk liquid and conducted training to simulate the handling of fuel products, according to George.

The exercise offered many alternative goals to be reached between the Marines and soldiers, continued George.

"Not only did we demonstrate the capabilities of potable water distribution, we also enhanced a positive relationship between Marine Corps and Army units."

The Army units were impressed by the support and training Camp Lejeune Marines have offered, according to Sgt. William Lynn, commander, 315/431st Quarter Master detachments.

The soldiers were awarded the opportunity to experience an Assault Amphibious Vehicle ride down the Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway to Landing Zone Albatross. They then had a tour of Utilities Instruction Co. at Marine Corps Engineer School, Courthouse Bay.

There were also classes given on new water purification equipment and technologies by civilians and engineers of the Research and Development Center of Fort Belvoir, Va., added Lynn.

"This has been the best realistic organic training since Saudi," he said. "The support 8th Eng Spt Bn. has offered in the field with laundry and shower services will not be forgotten."

Overall, the Marines and soldiers participating in Operation Pur Flow II felt that the exercise was a real success, according to CWO3 Larson P. Wilkinson, officer in charge, Water Supply Plt.

The camaraderie gained and the knowledge exchanged between the forces hopefully have built a solid backbone of accomplishment that will carry on into the future.



Cpl. Jason C. Huffine, SSgt. Scott D. George and Army Sgt. William Lynn, assisted by another soldier, show the teamwork required to complete laying the 12.8 miles of hose.

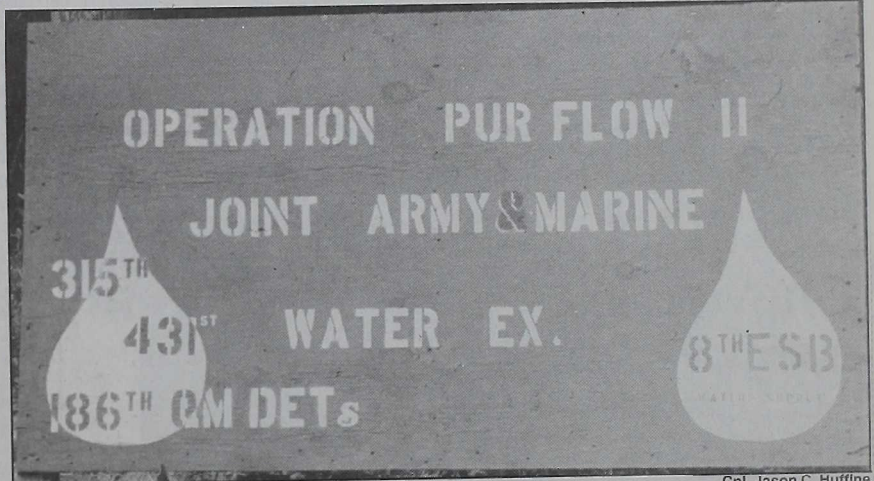


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Marines from 8th Engineer Support Bn., hold the hose as the first water pumped through the 12.8 miles of hose, a successful conclusion to Operation Pur Flow II. Right, men swim in a 3,000 gallon inflatable water pool during a day held at Mile Hammock after the completion of the operation. The operation was the first time the Marines and soldiers worked together on the TWDS Desert Shield/Storm.



Photo courtesy of CWO3 Larson P. Wilkinson



Cpl. Jason C. Huffine

This sign, made by Water Supply Platoon and located in Landing Zone Bluebird, tells everyone who is participating in the record-setting Operation Pur Flow II.



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Announcement

Sizzling Summer Tips

(SAP)—Don't let Summer "fry" your hair, nails or skin. **Barrick-Hickey**, author of "Beauty Solutions" offers solutions to keep you "sizzling" all Summer long!

Q. How does salt water damage my hair, and what should I do to get it out of my hair?

A. When salt water dries on the hair, it creates a high-saline solution which can cause mineral deposits to build up on hair, blocking in hair that is weighed down and cannot grow. Hair should be washed as soon as you get out of the water. Action Pool Spa Shampoo and Salon Care Moisturizing Anti-Chlorine Shampoo can remove salt water from hair.

Q. My hair is damaged by chlorine. What perm should my stylist use?

A. First, you should use a clarifying shampoo to remove the chlorine build-up. Then, consult your stylist regarding whether your hair can be permed. If the sun-treated hair, a perm for sun-treated hair should be used. Sun-treated hair may also need moisturizing treatments or conditioning before the perm service.

Q. I work in the sun on weekends. My permed hair is tanning to look parched. What should I do?

A. If at all possible, wear a hat. Also, use styling products with UV screens. Use a daily shampoo and conditioner that adds moisture to the hair.

Q. When should I shave my legs before going to the beach?

A. Wait twelve hours after shaving or waxing to plunge into the spa, pool, lake or ocean. Shaving stubble is the one drawback of shaving, although it is still the most popular method for removing leg and bikini hair.

Q. I am a lifeguard and am consequently in the sun a lot. What can I do to keep my nails from yellowing?

A. There are polish topcoats available that contain an ultra violet inhibitor to help prevent natural nails from yellowing. Also, these topcoats help prevent lighter polishes from changing colors or turning yellow. Try Beauty Secrets Fast Finish or Beauty Secrets Nail Hardener and Thickener.

Q. I never have time for deep-penetrating hair treatments. When is best, morning or night?

A. It doesn't matter. You can, and should, condition hair anytime. If you want a deep-penetrating treatment, you may want to shampoo at night and condition while showering, wearing a plastic cap on the head so the conditioner penetrates better. If it is a conditioner that dries in the hair, you could do this at night and re-wet hair to style it in the morning. A daily leave-in conditioner is a great answer to protecting hair from daily abuse of sun, wind and hot styling appliances.

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Field Medical School celebrates 97 years of Hospital Corpsmen

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

Field Medical Service School (FMSS) recently celebrated the 97th birthday of the Navy Hospital Corps. For all of those years, the Hospital Corps has provided highly trained enlisted medical personnel for field service with the Marine Corps.

To celebrate the event, MajGen. Patrick G. Howard, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, was invited to review the students in a bivouac aboard Camp Johnson and hold a "field-expedient" cake-cutting ceremony.

The students were emplaced in a fortified bivouac as part of their one-week field training exercise, said Navy Lt. Katherine T. Rowan, assistant academic director, FMSS. "While they are here, much emphasis is placed on

combat survival skills, field medical and dental support, emergency medical care, casualty support and evacuation and preventive medicine, and the field week gives them an opportunity to practice what they have learned in the classroom."

As the students awaited the ceremony, training continued as normal. Inside the fortifications, the students cleaned rifles and reviewed Battle Skills Training manuals.

In anticipation of MajGen. Howard's arrival, the instructors called the students into formation.

After a brief tour of the bivouac site, MajGen. Howard addressed the assembled students. Reflecting on a Marine Corps career spanning two wars and many field exercises, he noted that the "Corpsman" has always been a constant presence be-

side the fleet Marine.

The ceremony commenced as MajGen. Howard and Navy Capt. William G. Brown, commanding officer, FMSS, presented the first piece of cake to the oldest "corpsman" in attendance, HMCM Wesley Martinez, command master chief, FMSS, who in turn passed it to HR Chris P. Leonard, the youngest corpsman. As in the Marine Corps' Birthday ceremony, this signified the passing on of knowledge and traditions from one generation to another.

In its 97 years of operation, the Navy Hospital Corps has set itself apart as the most decorated enlisted rating in the U.S. Navy, Rowan said. Through unselfish service to their country, 22 Hospital

Corps members have become Medal of Honor recipients, she added.

The brief ceremony held in the FMSS training area was held, as Rowan said, to "...acknowledge the men and women of the Hospital Corps for their valiant and valuable contribution to the U.S. Navy, the U.S. Marine Corps and our country."

2d FSSG extends congratulations to Hospital Corps

2d Force Service Support Group

All the Marines and Sailors of 2d Force Service Support Group join me in extending congratulations on the occasion of your 97th anniversary.

Since 1898, the men and women of the Naval Hospital Corps have served with distinction, honor and valor wherever and whenever Marines and Sailors have been called. Whether patching up a battlefield casualty on a lonesome hill in Korea or administering a needed inoculation to a child in the migrant camps of Guantanamo Bay, the personnel of the Hospital Corps are always where they are needed, working selflessly, tirelessly and professionally.

To all of you who answer the call of "Corpsman up," we appreciate and salute you.

Happy birthday and best wishes for your continued success. Semper Fidelis.

MGen. M.J. Williams
Commanding General
2d FSSG



Cpl. Joseph B. Gray III

MajGen. Patrick G. Howard, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, cuts the Hospital Corps' birthday cake, with the assistance of Navy Capt. William G. Brown, commanding officer, FMSS.

Hospice care provided for military families

Care for terminally ill now covered by CHAMPUS

Navy-Marine Corps News

WASHINGTON — Effective June 1, Civilian Health and Medical Program for the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) Tricare benefits will cover the cost of hospice care for the terminally ill. The CHAMPUS/Tricare hospice benefit is based on the benefits provided under Medicare.

"This is great news for military families and for the military health care system," said Jack Gordon, president of the Hospice Foundation of America. "It responds to a real need in a very compassionate way."

Hospice is a special kind of care designed to provide comfort and support to patients and their families in the final stages of terminal illness. It emphasizes supportive services such as pain control and home care, rather than curative treatment of an illness which has been diagnosed as terminal.

Last year in anticipation of this new CHAMPUS/Tricare policy, the Hospice Foundation began an information outreach program to the military health care community, chaplains, social workers and family support centers who may be called upon to advise and assist patients and family members.

A member of Independent Charities of America and the Combined Federal Campaign, the Hospice Foundation is a non-profit organization established to assist those who can help others cope with terminal illness and the process of death, grief and bereavement. For further information write to: Hospice Founda-

tion of America, 2001 S. Street, N.W. Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20009 or call (202) 638-5419.

Adult Christian Group explores relationships

Base Chaplain's Office

Relationships, making and keeping friends, will be the focus for the Single Adult Christian Group over the next several weeks. The group meets each Sunday at 9 a.m. in Building 67 on Virginia Dare Drive.

Relationships are one of our most important possessions. The value of a good friend is priceless, so come and explore this issue with our group.

For more information, contact Sue Hite at 451-4056.



Cpl. Jason C. Huff

Fair winds, following seas

Navy Capt. M.L. Cowan, commanding officer, Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune presents LtCmdr. Thomas G. Powell the Meritorious Service Medal during Powell's retirement ceremony Friday. During Powell's 30 years of dedicated service to the Navy, he received six Purple Hearts in Vietnam and was the first Physician Assistant Lieutenant Commander. Powell's wife, Sally received a letter of appreciation for her support throughout his career. Powell and his wife plan to move to Merkle, Texas, where he will run a rural medical clinic.

Religious Schedule

Day/Time	Location	Day/Time	Location
Roman Catholic		Protestant Chapel	
Sunday Masses		Camp Johnson Chapel	10:30 a.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	8:30-11:30 a.m.	Naval Hospital Chapel	9 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	8:30 a.m.	Tarawa Terrace Chapel	9 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	11 a.m.	Tarawa Terrace Sunday School	10 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	9:30 a.m.	Camp Geiger Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	10 a.m.	French Creek Chapel	10:30 a.m.
French Creek Religious Center	9 a.m.	Courthouse Bay Chapel	11 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	9:30 a.m. & 5 p.m.	Brig	11 a.m.
Brig	8 a.m.	MCAS New River Chapel	
Weekday Masses (Mon.-Fri.)		Weekday Workshop	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m.	Naval Hospital Chapel	11:45 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	6:30 a.m.	MCAS New River Chapel	11:30 a.m.
French Creek	11:30 a.m.		
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m.	Episcopal Service	
		MCAS New River Chapel	
Saturday Masses		Seventh Day Adventist	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.	Phone contact	
Camp Johnson Chapel	5 p.m.		
Baptism Class		Eastern Orthodox	
Wednesday before third Sunday, Bldg 17A	5 a.m.	Camp Johnson Divine Liturgy	
Confessions		Islamic (Muslim Jumah)	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	4 p.m. Sat.	Protestant Chapel	11:45 a.m. Fr.
	(or contact the unit chaplain)	Brig	1 p.m. Fr.
Protestant Sunday Worship		Jewish	
Holy Communion Service	9 a.m.	Sabbath Eve Service, Bldg 67	7:30 p.m. Fr.

Chaplain's corner: Peer pressure: Handling it can be difficult

Chaplain Larry Jones
Base Chaplain's Office

How do you handle peer pressure? Do you ever cave in? Do you ever go along with friends and do something that you know is wrong, because you're afraid of what they'll think? Who hasn't.

There's an amazing story in The Bible of three young men who refused to compromise, even when the heat was on — literally. These three young Jews had been taken captive by the king of Babylon. As subjects of the king, they were taught the language and culture of the Babylonians. Yet as loyal Jews, they vowed to stay faithful to their God and to the Scriptures they had learned from childhood.

Things came to a head one day when the king made a giant statue and demanded that everyone worship it. By his command, anyone who did not bow down would be thrown into a furnace of fire. These three men refused. They had been taught all their lives to only worship God. What was

their reward? The king decided to make an example of them. They were tossed, clothes and all, into the blazing fire. They refused to compromise. If you want to know the rest of the story you can find it in The Bible, the book of Daniel, chapter three.

Captain Gerald L. Coffee, U.S. Navy retired, was a pilot operating over North Vietnam in 1966 when his plane was shot down. He spent seven years as prisoner of war. He has a powerful story to tell. As part of that story, he says it was faith that enabled him to survive; faith in himself, in his fellow prisoners, his country and in God.

Does faith matter? Absolutely. Can it really make a difference in a person's daily life? Yes. Faith enables us to stand fast when the pressure is on. It empowers us to live with integrity, even when the going gets tough. Faith gives us hope when the situation seems hopeless. Faith in God opens the door for Him to work in our lives.

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Help Your Heart

Make Family Traditions More Healthful

Summer, with its picnics and family reunions, is a good time to examine family traditions and see if they fit into today's healthy lifestyles. Update your summer traditions if you want your family to meet American Heart Association recommendations for a more healthful, low-fat diet and a physically active lifestyle.

Family picnics are a time for being together, playing with children, staging softball games and even eating ice cream — as long as it is a lower-fat version. The key is to not think of these events as a license to eat everything in sight.

To help everyone have a great time, plan a variety of dishes including traditional versions with a low-fat twist. Use low-fat mayonnaise and salad dressings, fresh fruits and vegetables and grilled or barbecued chicken instead of fried.

Support family and friends who are watching their weight by avoiding suggestions such as "You can get off your diet just for one day," or "It won't hurt if you have one more..."

When possible, help everyone by serving smaller portions and remind them to save room for that all-American favorite, ice-cold watermelon.

Here are some other suggestions.

- Offer a nutritionally balanced

and attractive array of foods.

- Include fresh fruits and vegetables trays.
- Make sure that folks watching their weight have low-fat options.
- Allow guests to serve themselves with as much or as little as they wish. (Don't push people themselves.)
- Serve low-fat margarine, salad dressings.
- Use low-fat cookies and candies.

Another possibility is a angel food cake topped with fresh fruit.

Here are some other suggestions:

Replace regular hot dogs with lower-fat versions. Go for lean beef by itself or add turkey. Meat patties chopped and grate carrots before grilling. Plan physical activity before and after your picnic. Encourage guests to be active before and after.

Try twirling or square dancing afterward.

Take advantage of parks, playgrounds and other recreational facilities. Make sure guests know what equipment or clothing they need if softball diamonds, swimming areas are available.

Summer may be the time when living is easy. But it can also be time when you continue to live healthier. For more information contact the American Heart Association at 1-800-AHA-US (1-800-242-8721).

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Modern works by changing digital data from your computer to an analog signal that travels over ordinary telephone lines. Modern receiving the call then converts the analog signal back to digital data for the computer. This shift of digital data to analog data and back again, two computers to "speak" to another.

Three Types to Choose From

There are three main types of modems: internal, external, and PC Cards (also known as A modems). The internal is the least expensive of the three. It fits inside a slot within your computer's case.

An external modem, on the other hand, sits outside your computer. The external operates just like an internal, but is connected to the computer.

The newest member of the family is the credit card PC Card. A PC Card is the most and the most expensive.

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Save Your Skin

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New UV Index can help you

(APS)—Here, for a change, encouraging news about protecting your skin. You can protect yourself from one of the leading causes of that condition by staying away from the sun. It's never too soon to avoid skin damage. Every sunburn a child becomes a lifelong risk factor. Over 80 percent of lifetime exposure by the time they're 18.

In addition to its cancer-causing connection, sun damage is considered responsible for over 90 percent of what we think of as "aging" of the skin.

Many people don't protect themselves properly because they don't realize skin damage doesn't happen at the beach. Over 90 percent of exposure to the sun occurs during other outdoor activities.

The National Weather Service and the Environmental Protection Agency have come up with a new ultraviolet (UV) Index. It describes

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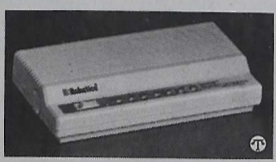
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the day's likely level of UV rays on a 0 to 10+ scale. Whenever the level is five or higher you need to take special care to protect your skin.

Here are hints on how:
 • Try to avoid going out between 10 am and 3 pm when the sun's rays are strongest.
 • Apply a sunscreen with an SPF of 15 or higher to all exposed areas, especially after swimming, perspiring or sunbathing. Use it even on cloudy days.
 • Reapply sunscreen every two hours.
 • Wear clothing that covers your body and shades your face and neck.
 • Avoid unnecessary exposure from sunlamps or tanning parlors.
 • Apply sunscreen liberally to children older than six months.

For more information on the new UV index and tips on summer skin care, write to American Skin Association, 150 East 58th Street, New York, NY 10155-0002.

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Reutilizing equipment and resources has become more important over the last few years as concern for the environment and defense budget cuts increase. The worldwide organization established in the military for that mission is the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office (DRMO).

DRMO, which falls under the Defense Logistics Agency, handles all of the excess, obsolete and unserviceable property within the military, said Lonnie Brinson, assistant DRMO chief and sales representative, Camp Lejeune.

"We're accountable for property just like a supply officer," he said. "When a unit has gear they no longer need, is unserviceable or obsolete, they turn it over to us so other units can take a look at it and see if they can use it."

DRMO can dispose of property in one of four ways, Brinson said. They can reutilize, transfer, donate or sell it. During the first 21 days after a piece of gear arrives at DRMO, it's available to all Department of Defense and federal organizations. The property is considered reutilized if a DoD unit requisitions it, and transferred if it goes to a federal agency.



LCpl. Scott J. Metzner

Heaps of scrap computers and metal await disposal at the DRMO site. DRMO handles the disposal of all equipment for Camp Lejeune units through transfers, donations and sales.

During the second 21 days, the property is made available to state agencies, said Brinson. This is considered a donation.

"We have about four or five state agencies that come in here and screen our property monthly," he said, "but it's not available to them until after the first 21 days."

After 42 days, any remaining property is sold to the general public. It falls into one of three categories under DRMO guidelines: retail, local and national.

"Property must be cataloged and advertised before being sold, which takes about a month," Brinson said. "On average, a piece of property that stays with us until sale is in our possession about four months."

All large bases and some smaller ones have DRMO stores, according to Brinson, and as a DoD organization, the process to obtain DRMO property is very simple.

"All you have to do is submit a requisition and sign for it," he said. "Then when you pick it up, it's added to your account."

In addition to visiting DRMO stores to find needed gear, customers can utilize an on-line computer system to examine the inventories of DRMOs throughout the world, said Brinson.

"If you're looking for a specific piece of equipment, our system can be used to look for it at every DRMO in the world," he said. "You can select DRMOs in certain geographic areas you wish to look in. You can find out what they have, how many and what condition the equip-

ment is in. The government even ships property free of charge to DoD organizations."

Just like the Marine Corps, DRMO is faced with finding smarter ways to do business, Brinson said. For them, it means finding better ways of disposing of property and recycling as much as possible.

In the area of recycling, DRMO handles all of the Environmental Management Division's contracts for items such as scrap metals and hazardous materials.

"We team up with EMD on their recycling programs," he said. "We either sell, dispose of or recycle everything from aluminum cans to wood chips to hazardous materials and wastes. We sell more than \$100,000 worth of usable items at Camp Lejeune monthly, and returned approximately \$2 million from scrap sales to EMD last year."

Having been a DRMO employee for more than 23 years, Brinson has seen many changes over the years.

"We've learned better techniques for selling and reutilizing property," he said. "When I came on board, we did very little reutilizing, transfers and donations. Now we do it on a very large scale. At the same time, sales proceeds have increased a lot too."

DRMO's capabilities have increased over the years to meet the growing awareness of the need to recycle and save money as budgets get tighter.

"We can handle any piece of equipment from an aircraft to an outdated tank," he said. "If it's used by the military, we'll figure out some way to get rid of it for them."

Department of Justice recognizes team effort

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

The Department of Justice recently named John C. Harris, staff judge advocate, 2d Force Service Support Group, as the recipient of the Marshall Award for Intergovernmental Support Litigation.

Harris was selected for his performance as a member of Joint Task Force 160 during the Cuban and Haitian emigrant crises. Between October and February, Harris worked to support litigation in the District court for Southern Florida and the Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta. "We're working on behalf of the Government, upholding the President's policy on repatriating emigrants back to their country of origin," Harris said.

Upon selection, Harris said he was completely surprised. "I didn't know I was even under consideration," he said, "but I am quite pleased another branch [of government] recognized efforts of the military team."

That team consisted not only of LtCol. Harcher's immediate office, but of the entire JTF 160. Success of our operation was made possible by the flawless efforts of the whole team," he said. "From BGen. Ayres leading us as Commandant of the JTF, on down to the actions of our members such as Cpl. Brian Friend, who provided an escort for all of the visiting attorneys in emigrants' camps." The massive amount of logistical support necessary to assure the success of the operation was carried out perfectly, Harris said.

With such professional support and teamwork, the policies of the United States were upheld, in part to the credit of Harris and his staff.

For those efforts, the award will be presented to Harris by the Attorney General in Washington, D.C., on June 22.

"It is truly an honor to be selected for this award," said Harris, "but the credit really goes to the military team as a whole."



LCpl. Scott J. Metzner

Jerry Townsend, property disposal specialist, DRMO, marks tires for an upcoming DRMO sale. DRMO sells more than \$100,000 worth of usable items each month.

Fitness programs offered, in high demand

Cpl. Jason C. Huffine
Globe Staff

Fitness Instructors from French Creek Fitness Center offer aerobic and personal training programs to benefit the fitness goals of Camp Lejeune Marines and Sailors.

Aerobic and personal training programs are offered to all active duty personnel and their dependents, re-

tired military and Morale, Recreation and Welfare employees, according to Terri Hort, the aerobics and personal trainer coordinator at French Creek Fitness Center.

The aerobic programs that are offered vary in intensity, said Hort.

"High impact, low impact, steps and even circuit training are available," she said. "Most of the classes we offer are a combination of two

types, maximizing the body's workout potential."

A commander can contact the fitness center during working hours and set up an appointment for an entire unit to participate in aerobic classes, said Hort.

"The classes are offered at various times during the day," she said, "some as early as 6 a.m. and some as late as 6:30 p.m."

The Semper Fit aerobics have taken off and soared in popularity since their beginnings, but the new personal training programs are what Marines and Sailors are asking for, added Hort.

"There are approximately 1000 Marines and Sailors taking part in the training program," she said. "Their reasons for taking part vary from a desire to lose weight, to gaining strength and muscularity."

The main focus of the personal training program is to help those Marines and Sailors that have to meet certain weight requirements and don't know how to accomplish this task, continued Hort.

When an active duty individual walks in the door at French Creek Fitness Center it is a very simple process to get started on the program, Hort said.

First, the individual is pulled aside to the "Human Performance Lab" and participates in an interview with a qualified personal trainer. The covers a variety of subjects: what your fitness goals might be? How much is eaten per day? Is there alcohol consumed regularly? Does the individual smoke?

Second, the individual is evaluated and put through a variety of physical fitness tests: A body fat measurement is taken using either the bi-electrical impedance computer method or the caliper pinching method.

There are also flexibility, strength, heart rate and blood pressure tests performed at this time.

Third, after all tests are complete and the personal trainer decides the individual somewhat healthy, a workout plan is designed to meet

goals and needs. The individual is shown the proper way to maximize workouts, how to use equipment needed in the gym and how to stretch before and after workouts, Hort said.

"That's the basics of our program," she said. "The next six weeks are left up to the individual."

For the next six weeks the personal trainer will either make it or break it. The individual is left on their own to follow the program the fitness center designed. Trainers will step in to answer questions at any time, but do not follow the program user every step of the way, Hort continued.

Lastly, after completing the first six weeks of training the whole program is restarted again. An evaluation is done critiquing what has been gained and accomplished through workouts and what steps are still needed. A new program is then started with new information, and the process is repeated every six to eight weeks.

Like all new and exciting things, aboard Camp Lejeune there is always a demand for the active duty dependents, said Hort.

"The popularity of the program is really spreading with the active duty personnel," she said. "Therefore, the active duty retired, dependents and MWR employees to be seen for the initial interview. The fitness center is so for this situation, it realizes whom it caters to primarily."

There have been steps taken to alleviate this problem, she added. "We have taken on the task of offering monthly group seminars to the waiting individuals on some of our programs," she said. "But this has not had much success because of the inability to get the word out."

These programs are second to none, according to Terri Hort.

There are eight other qualified fitness instructors that are waiting for you to come in and see what the French Creek Fitness Center has to offer, she said.

"What we have put together here is quality; hopefully people will come out and see the center's superior product."

EDITOR'S NOTE: For additional information on Semper Fit 2000 or any related programs contact Terri Hort at 451-5430 or visit French Creek Area Fitness Center.

SIMULATOR from 1A



Cpl. Lance M. Bacon

PFC Phet Khiamdavanh, SOI, fires the M-16A2 simulator at the Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer as Sgt. Josh D. Schenkler, noncommissioned officer in charge, ISMT, controls the program scenario.

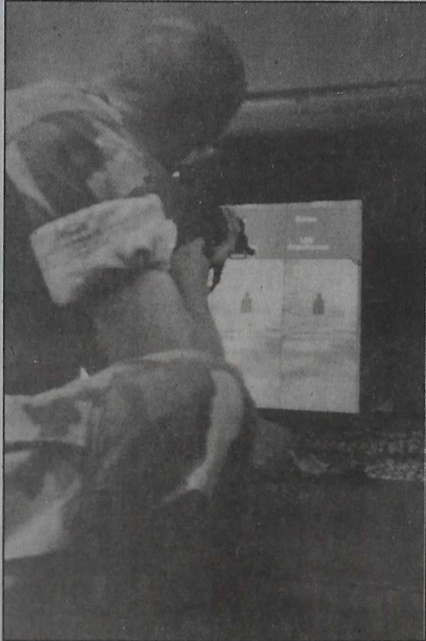
Infantry as a whole has now implemented the training facility into their company training schedules.

With the wide variety of scenarios and conditions available, Schenkler is confident that the experience and confidence of ISMT patrons will be heightened with each use. But beyond enhancing marksmanship, Marines will gain a familiarity in combat-oriented situations unattainable on live-fire ranges.

"The Marines are firing at screens filled with armed and unarmed enemies, friendly troops, prisoners of war and noncombatants," Schenkler said. "They have to make split-second judgments on whether or not to fire. They can also have an assistant gunner fire an M203 grenade launcher while the gunner engages a target with a SMAW. That's a very realistic combat occurrence, but one you won't see happening on a live-fire range."

While the numerous aspects of warfighting are enhanced, the cost effectiveness of the \$600,000 system makes it a valuable tool, according to Schenkler.

"The best way to train is to have your hands on the weapon and send rounds down range, but this allows for a substantial addition at little cost," he said. "With the



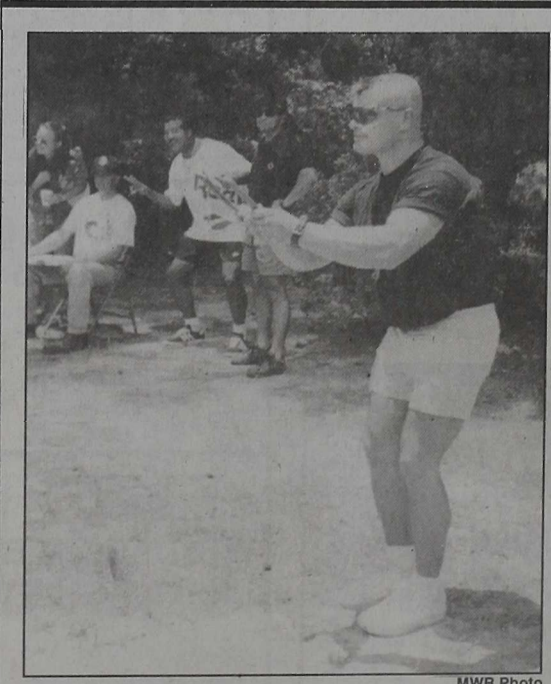
Cpl. Lance M. Bacon

PFC John W. Munson, SOI, fires on a known distance course. The training facility provides a variety of combat scenarios in addition to marksmanship training.

system purchased, our costs now are mainly electricity and \$6 carbon dioxide tanks, which will last for about 30,000 M-16A2 rounds."

That cost effectiveness was shown during a display on the facility's opening day. During the 30-minute demonstration for MajGen. Patrick G. Howard, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, 3,950 M-16A2 rounds, 270 MK-19 grenades and 28 81mm mortars were used, which would have brought a cost of \$8,000 if the demonstration had been live-fire.

Though the facility is available to any unit, an additional 16 systems will be distributed throughout Camp Lejeune by the end of fiscal 1996. In addition to being available to units, the deployable systems will likely be sent with Marine Expeditionary Units and Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Forces, Schenkler said.



MWR Photo

Ringer

Horseshoes was one of the activities at Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune's birthday party held Saturday to celebrate the 97th birthday of the Hospital Corps. Sponsored by Morale, Welfare and Recreation and Naval Hospital Recreation, the party included many events, youth activities, children's games and bingo to entertain everyone.

Sports roundup

prenatal aerobics being offered
 prenatal aerobics class is being offered from 4-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the fitness center.

Marine Corps Marathon set to run
 celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Marine Corps Marathon on October 22. Come run with the flawless efforts of the whole team," he said.

Intramural Skeet team organizes
 organizational meeting for an intramural skeet team will be held at noon July 7 at the Skeet Range.

Kids' fishing tournament casts off
 "Take A Kid Fishing" tournament will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Court House Bay and Gotschalk Marina.

Soccer team forming
 tryouts for the Prism soccer team will be held from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday at Hubert Park in Jacksonville.

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Prenatal aerobics being offered

A prenatal aerobics class is being offered from 4-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Wing 524. The class is safe and effective and postnatal aerobics with an emphasis on safety. Remember to bring military ID to re-entry into class. For more information, call 5430.

Marine Corps Marathon set to run

Celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Marine Corps Marathon on October 22. Come run with Sergeants Major USMC Red Team in Washington D.C. For additional information on the marathon, contact Maj. D.A. Irrera at 455-7.

Intramural Skeet team organizes

An organizational meeting for an intramural skeet team will be held at noon July 7 at Skeet Range. The team is open to active personnel only. An unlimited amount of teams may organize.

After the organizational meeting, each team is allowed free practices. The top four teams will compete for All-imp, and will then have one practice round before the competition for Top Gun begins.

For more information, see our Organization Recreation Officer or contact the Intramural Sports Coordinator at 451-51.

Kids' fishing tournament casts off

A "Take A Kid Fishing" tournament will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Courtese Bay and Gottschalk Marsh. The tournament is open to children 16 years and younger. Each child must be accompanied by an adult. Registration is \$1 per child and all entrants must register by 6 p.m. Friday. For more information on the tournament, call 451-7386.

Soccer team forming

Tryouts for the Prism soccer team will be held from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday at Hubert Park, Jacksonville.

The team, which is part of the Classic League, is open to teenagers born on or before Aug. 1, 1981.

For more information on the tryouts, contact Randy Acosta at 326-2125 or Bob Dickerson at 577-8319.

Varsity volleyball program forming

Practice sessions for the varsity volleyball program are in room 1 gym from 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

In order for the program to continue, maximum participation of all volleyball players is needed.

For more information, contact 2nd Lt. Rupp at 451-2728 or by E-mail.

Cardinals pull off major upset

Cpl. S.L. Kille III
Globe staff

Though they trailed by 6-points for much of the game, the Cardinals battled back to defeat the Athletics 14-11 in an explosive High School Federation Youth Baseball game at Tarawa Terrace, June 17.

The fight that ensued for the comeback was no easy task.

Taking the mound for the Athletics, Bo Smith seemed determined to set the pace of the game. Striking

out each batter who dared to step up to the plate, the Athletics seized the momentum early on.

Taking their turn at bat the A's appeared to be unstoppable. After he was awarded the walk, D.J. Urban stole base after base. With a successful steal at home, Urban put the first point of the game on the board. Gaining several walks and hits, the A's filled the bases.

Nailing the ball deep into left

See **CARDINALS/3B**



Brian Shutts, Cardinals, steals second base in the top of the second inning.

LCpl. N.A. Desai

10th Marines family feud

Romeo Battery bombards HQ Battery, 12-7, in Gold League

Cpl. S.L. Kille III
Globe staff

The Intramural Baseball Gold League season opened with a bang, with what could be labeled the "5th Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, Civil War." In an explosive game, Romeo Battery pounded their way to a 12-7 victory over Headquarters Battery June 14, at Virginia Dare Field.

From the moment Norman Kirk took the mound for Romeo Btry., Headquarters was in trouble. Handing the first batter a strike-out and only allowing one hit, Romeo Btry. quickly set the pace for the remainder of the game.

Taking their turn at the plate, Romeo Btry. began a batting onslaught. A double into center field by Kirk brought Anthony Markel home for the first run of the game. Not much later, Robert Harold drove the ball deep into left field for a triple, bringing Kirk and Michael Merk home and increased the lead, 3-0.

Starting with a pop-fly out, followed by a strike-out, Headquarters found trouble once again in the second inning. Yet just when the inning seemed bleak, Michael Summerall nailed a grounder to right field for a double.

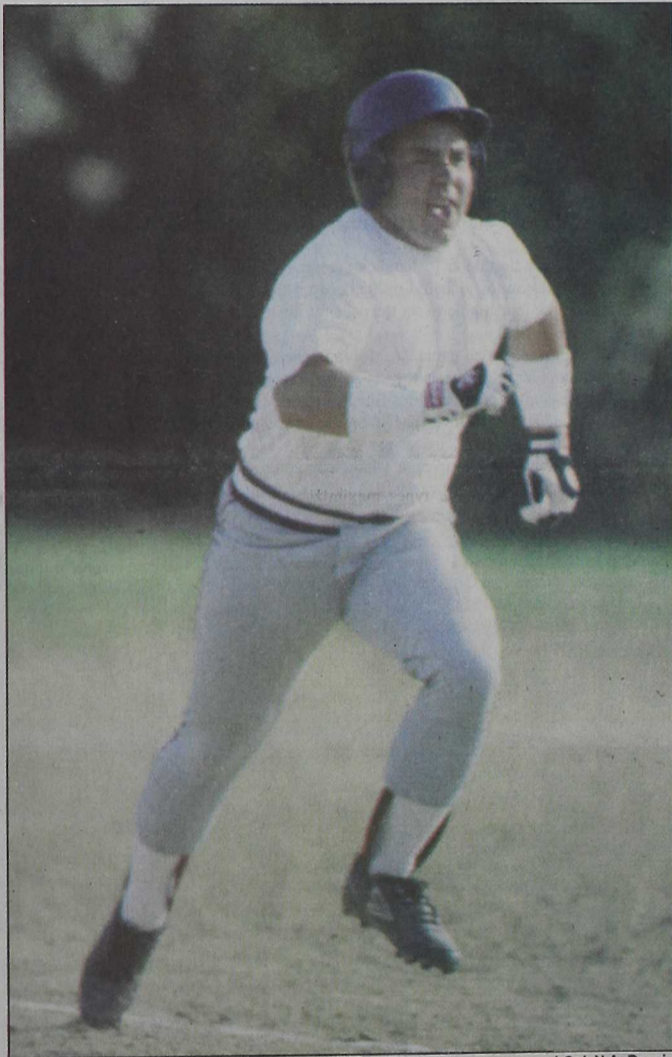
After the next batter grounded into a fielder's choice, the ball was bobbled by the first baseman and Summerall made his way home to put Headquarters on the board. Headquarters' attempt to close the gap was quickly stopped though with another strike-out at the hands of Kirk.

In the bottom of the second, Romeo Btry. once again demonstrated their hitting power. After gaining a single and stealing second base, Chad Evans was batted in by a double from Markel. A line drive into center field by Kirk allowed Markel to take home and brought the score to 5-1.

The third and fourth innings did not fair well for either team. Though Romeo Btry. continued to dominate with their batting skill, they were unable to make any gains on the board.

The game became fiery once again in the fifth. After delivering three quick outs to Headquarters, Romeo Btry. exploded at the plate. Harold nailed the ball deep into left field for a double. A walk to Kevin Konz and a stolen base by Harold, set

See **SLUGGER/4B**



After hitting the ball, Michael Summerall of HQ Battery makes a dash for first base. Romeo Battery slaughtered HQ Battery in a 10th Marines battle royale, which was also the season opening game of Gold League Intramural Baseball. The contest took place June 14 at Virginia Dare Field.

LCpl. N.A. Desai

Lanham and Rozek rule Lejeune sand



Terry McNabb sacrifices his body to make a dig and keep the ball alive for his team during beach volleyball action Saturday.

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

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Perry Lanham and Dan Rozek smothered the competition Saturday at Onslow Beach enroute to their first championship victory in this year's Copenhagen/Skoal Outdoor Summer Beach Volleyball Series.

It was the winning duo's first time playing together as a team in the summer series, however instant success was a result of the chemistry they created. This success became evident after they jumped out to a 3-0 record in the round robin stage of the tournament, and grabbed the number one seed for the playoff stage.

In the first round of the playoffs Lanham and Rozek continued their winning ways by thumping the fourth seeded team of Lonnie Clouse and Bill Tapscott 11-4. The victory enabled them to maintain their unde-

See **VOLLEY/2B**

FROM THE SIDELINES

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich
Globe staff

It's game seven of the NBA Finals between the Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers at the Boston Garden, and you're all fired up to watch some stellar basketball action.

But lo and behold game seven of the NHL's Stanley Cup Finals is on the other channel featuring the Pittsburgh Penguins against the Ottawa Senators at the Civic Center. Now you're faced with a dilemma.

What would you do? This situation is merely hypothetical, as you should already know. The Houston Rockets have already flattened the Orlando Magic in a four-game sweep to clinch their second consecutive championship trophy.

Besides, it's been about a decade since the Celtics met up with the Lakers in a playoff contest anyway.

The Penguins and the Senators aren't in this year's Stanley Cup Finals either. The Penguins were evicted in the second round by the New Jersey Devils, who are now trying to win their first Lord Stanley Cup Trophy.

The Senators didn't even make the playoffs, and judging from their performance on the ice over the past couple of years I think that it'll be a long time before they do make it to postseason play.

Besides the fact that I chose teams which didn't make it to the finals for my hypothetical situation, the big brass who sit behind their desks in the front offices of both the NBA and NHL would never let something like that happen.

Television ratings and attendance are far too important for them to make a silly mistake like that.

However, someone once told me that anything is possible, and I still believe that. Especially when both leagues start and end their seasons around the same time frame.

And, as with every year, each league's playoff tournament overlaps, which leaves

See **SIDELINES/2B**

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feated status entering the title game where they were pitted against Mark Christenson and George Hernandez. Christenson and Hernandez advanced to the title game after outdueling L. Turk Cox and Terry McNabb 11-7 in the semi-finals.

Christenson and Hernandez carried their momentum from the semi-finals into the title game where they jumped out to an early 1-0 lead.

After a Rozek kill that won the serve for his team, Lanham buried an ace into his opponent's back row to tie the game up at one.

After a subtle exchange of points between the teams, Christenson and Hernandez established control of the game with a five point run that gave them an 8-2 lead.

In their 5-0 run, Christenson and Hernandez repeatedly found holes in the defense, and placed the ball in them to keep their opponents off balance. Christenson picked up an ace and a kill in the run to help out his team.

Lanham and Rozek regrouped after taking a brief pounding and went on an 8-point run of their own to take their first lead of the contest.

"We decided to get away from the powergame we were playing, and go to a finesse type game," Lanham said of the comeback run. "We had to do something to compensate for the wind and the sun."

"The sun was blinding us, and the wind was a problem on both sides of the net," he said.

Christenson and Hernandez retaliated with back-to-back points to tie the game up at 10 after regaining the serve on a sideout.

However, a Lanham ace followed by a Rozek kill closed out the championship game at 12-10.

The victory was tremendous said Lanham, who captured his first title in three attempts this season.

"Dan carried me big time," Lanham said. "He kept me in it all day. I wouldn't mind having him as a permanent partner. He plays smart ball."

Rozek also picked up his first title game victory this year. However, it was the first weekend that he entered.

"I work a lot on Saturday's, so whenever I can make it out here to play I do," Rozek said. "It helps me to keep up with my game."

Rozek will earn an automatic berth to this year's King of the Beach Tournament for being last year's champion, however the rest of the players must compete for points to grab the final seven seats.

"The purpose for most of the returning players is to pick up points for this year's King of the Beach Tournament," said Carl VanderVere, employee of leisure activities and United States Volleyball Association Official. "Each week's first place team gets awarded 10 points, second place gets six points, third place gets three points and fourth place gets one point."

Following is a listing of this year's points standings among active competitors:

- Perry Lanham 22 points
- David Krick 12 points
- Brian Borst 10 points
- Danny Rozek 10 points
- L. Turk Cox 9 points
- George Hernandez . 8 points
- Mike Alhstrom 6 points
- Mark Christenson . 6 points

Soccer camp kicks into action

Cpl. S.L. Kille III
Globe staff

Boasting fifteen years of providing children in Eastern North Carolina the opportunity to improve their soccer skills, the Down East Soccer Camp kicked off at Camp Lejeune, June 19, at Rugby Field.

Approximately 70 soccer enthusiasts, between the ages of 6-15, have taken part in the camp which culminates Friday.

The camp was broken down into three groups based on age with 6-9 year olds in the Youth League, 10-12 year olds in the Senior League and 13-15 year olds rounding out the Varsity League. The youths were further divided into eight teams.

The soccer players began the week learning the basic fundamentals of the sport by learning how to juggle the ball with different parts of the body, trapping and moving the ball. They then learned how to combine the skills.

"We start with the basics to develop good habits," said Francisco Blanco, camp director. "Even though we have many players with experience here, there is always something new to be learned."

After working through the basics, the next step was to take the individual skills learned and merge them with team play.

"We work the ball with individual skills and then move on to team related drills, from here we cover strategy," Blanco said. "It is a progressive program, you have to start from the beginning before going into the game itself."

Besides the "feet on" (no hands in soccer!) approach, the campers were shown 15-20 minute long training films that emphasized specialty and defensive skills.

After the sport was covered from square one, the young athletes moved on to the game itself to bring everything they learned together. Friday, they will spend the day playing games and will hold contests based on the skills they have learned.



LCpl. N.A. Desai



LCpl. A.

Above: Jerry R. Gooch digs in to get the ball. Left: Jerry R. Gooch, left, and L. Henson battle it out for possession.



LCpl. M.

Charlie C. Nash tries to slide tackle James L. Henson.

MCSSS drives SJA off Lejeune greens

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich
Globe staff

The Marine Corps Service Support Schools Intramural Golf team clubbed the Staff Judge Advocate team 8.5 to 3.5 during Blue League action June 15 at Paradise Point Golf Course.

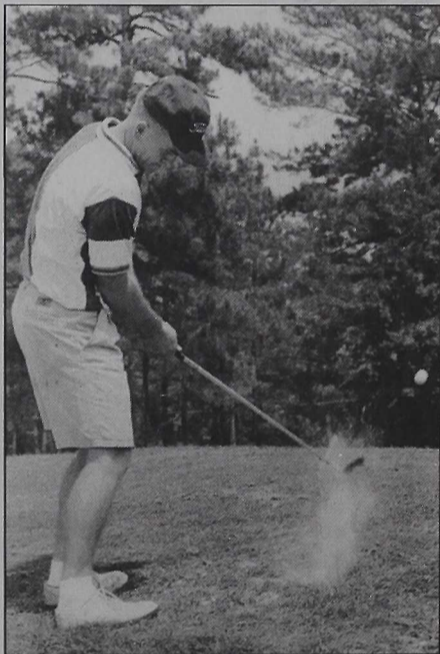
Led by Les Luthle, a 10-handicap golfer, MCSSS picked up their fourth victory in as many tries on the season. Luthle bogeyed the first two holes, but chipped in a birdie on the fourth hole to set the pace for his team with an 11-over-par 81 on the day.

"Les played a great game," said Bob Reeves, team captain, MCSSS. "He picked up three points for us, and was the key to our victory."

Reeves and George Williams finished close behind their team leader with a 13-over-par 83 and an 18-over-par 88 on the day respectively, while Mark Ballard closed out the winners with a 23-over-par 93.

On the front nine, Reeves, a 4-handicap golfer, had some problems and finished

Mark Guyer, SJA, chips a shot onto the putting green during a Blue League Intramural Golf match against MCSSS. Guyer went on to double bogey the hole.



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich



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Bob Reeves, MCSSS, moves back to the fringe to line up a putt on the fourth hole of a Blue League Intramural Golf match against SJA.

with an 11-over-par 46. However, he caught fire with a 2-over-par 37 to lead all competitors on the back nine.

Joanne Kopanski, a 5-handicap golfer, set the pace for SJA with a 4-over-par 39 on the front nine and a 3-over-par 38 on the back nine to finish with a 77 on the day. She knocked in a birdie on the fourteenth hole, and picked up three points for her team.

After the game, Reeves said that this was a big win for the defending All-Camp and Fleet Marine Forces Atlantic Champions.

"This is a big win for us because it gives us an edge in the standings right now," Reeves said. "There's only two other undefeated teams in our league. (Naval Hospital-B, 5-0; and School of Infantry, 4-0-1.)"

Coming off of a championship season, the returning golfers on the MCSSS team are looking to defend their title, according to Reeves.

"I feel like we need to uphold our title," said Reeves. "There is a lot of pressure on the returning players to do that. Right now the feeling is great because we're winning, but later on in the season the pressure is going to get greater."

Already in the season MCSSS has recorded impressive victories over 2d Medical Battalion 12-0, Communications Platoon, Marine Service Support Group 8.5-3.5, Headquarters Support Bn., Marine Corps Base 6.5-5.5 and SJA 8.5-3.5 on their way to a 4-0 mark. However, there is a lot of Intramural golf on the horizon.

"Once you're undefeated, everyone's out to get you and knock you off," Reeves said. "That's the position we're in right now."

SIDELINES from 1B

the fans with decisions to make about which game in which league to watch.

So the question still remains, What would you do if you had to choose between game seven of the NBA Finals and game seven of the Stanley Cup Finals?

For those fans who have a love only for basketball or only for hockey, the decision would be a no-brainer. But what about the other fans who have an equal liking for both sports?

For those fans it would probably have to depend on what teams were playing in each final before they could base their decision.

I guess channel surfing would be another option for those who couldn't decide on one or the other, but even that falls short of the mark. Especially for those who need to be a part of the game.

It definitely wouldn't be an option for those fans who absolutely, positively need to witness each bone-crushing blow that sends a player helplessly into the boards or powerhouse block that caroms the basketball deep into the cheap seats.

I faced the "which game to watch dilemma" this year during the playoffs and found myself yearning for one of the league's playoff brackets to end so I could focus my attention on the other.

Early on in the playoffs I was able to get the best of both worlds by managing to watch teams from each league play with little problem. However, as the playoffs continued and the leagues switched to a best-of-seven format, this became very difficult.

I began switching from channel to channel, game to game and picking up the daily newspapers to try to keep up with all the heartstopping action.

But after weeks of doing this I became so overwhelmed that I couldn't remember if the Rockets were playing the Orlando Magic or the Detroit Red Wings for the title.

With more games to watch than the Summer Olympics, it suddenly became annoying to try to keep up with it all.

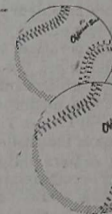
However, the Rockets, thankfully put an end to the madness with a quick knockout of the Magic to bring us all back to our senses.

Now we can all focus our attention on the Stanley Cup Finals which promises to send chills down our spines. Until next year anyway when the NBA and NHL playoffs start up again, and bring back that possibility of a clashing game seven between the leagues.

Hopefully though, we'll never have to face that ultimatum.



Baseball



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Eagerly awaited season opener thrills base fans

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich
Globe staff

After weeks of anticipation, the Intramural Baseball League kicked off its first game in more than 20 years with two offensively oriented, season opening games June 14.

Hampered by rainouts for two consecutive days, the season, which was scheduled to begin June 12, was put on hold. Forty-eight hours later Norman Kirk, pitcher, Headquarters Battery, threw a strike across the plate to officially kick off the season.

"We've been waiting for the season to start for awhile," said David Burnetsky, coach, Battery R, 5th Battalion, 10th Marines. "Everyone was excited and relieved when it finally got underway."

"At one point it looked like the season was going to fall through," he said. "But MWR pulled through and got it going."

Spectators who showed up June 14 to get a glimpse of the baseball action were given a taste of what the remainder of the season has to offer. This action included stolen bases, pick-off attempts, fast balls, line-drives, crack-of-the-bat singles, and strikeouts. They also witnessed an offensive display with the bats that resulted in 39 runs scored in the two season opening games played.

One spectator, who watched Battery R, 5th Battalion, 10th Marines, defeat Headquarters Battery, 5th Bn., 10th Marines, 12-7, compared baseball to softball.

"Personally, I like baseball bet-

ter than softball," said CWO3 Paul Diaz, Headquarters Battery, 5th Bn., 10th Marines. "It's faster and more exciting."

"One of the big differences between the two is the pitchers in baseball are throwing fast balls," he said. "My concern goes out to those pitchers. I don't know if they are going to make it the whole season without their arms giving out."

To ensure that his pitchers, along with the rest of his players, remain skillfully intact and healthy throughout the season,

Burnetsky got his team on the practice fields.

"We started practicing as soon as we found out that there was going to be a league which allowed us to get our skills intact before our first game," Burnetsky said.

One player took advantage of the practices to enhance his skills, and also took advantage of the chance to play on a baseball team again since leaving the sport in high school.

"I think it's a good deal that they got the league started," said Joseph Demers, pitcher/first baseman, Battery R, 5th Bn., 10th Marines. "It gives us a chance to get away for awhile and do something that we like to do."

Amy Hounshell, wife of John Hounshell who is the first baseman for Headquarters Battery, 5th Bn., 10th Marines, agreed with what Demers had to say.

"The game looks very competitive," she said. "But the fact that it gives the Marines a chance to have some fun is the most important thing."

CARDINALS from 1B

field, Chris Fennell brought Smith and Troy Powers home to triple the A's lead. Fennell was brought home with a base hit from Steve Urban, and Brad Bustamante came home due to a walk (while the bases were loaded). Jay Roy helped give the A's their last point of the inning by batting S. Urban home with a base hit, ending the inning 6-0.

The Cardinals began to redeem themselves in the second inning by finally grabbing some bites from the A's pitching. A single to left field by Brian Shutts brought Mark Shuler home to score their first run. The Cardinals continued to land players on base, but the A's fielding ability eventually overpowered the Card's.

Taking their turn at bat, the A's once again filled the bases. Yet unlike the previous inning, the A's were unable to seize any runs on their own. Their only run came with a balk by Card's pitcher T.J. Michalenko that advanced Smith home to bring the score to 7-1.

Stepping to the plate in the third inning, the Card's were determined to whittle away at the A's lead. A sacrifice RBI from Mike Schillimeit brought Antonio Brown home. The Card's followed up the run with a steal at home by Henry Brown. Before the inning's end, Shutts drove a single to right field to bring Shuler and Dan Daly home to heighten the score, 7-5.

The A's seemed frustrated at their dwindling lead as they stepped up to bat. After seizing the bases, the A's once again capitalized from a balk and John Lavoy was brought in for a run. S. Urban received a walk, with the bases loaded, and Smith made his way home to give the A's a 9-5 lead.

In the fourth inning, the Card's exploded at the plate. Taking advantage of the walk, the Card's stole their way around the bases to prime themselves for a comeback. Cracking the ball into center field, Schillimeit brought D.J. Parrish and Daly home to narrow the score. Shuler followed up the RBIs by driving the ball deep into center field for a double and brought Schillimeit in for a run and tied the game at nine. Tying the game only made the Card's hungrier

and Shutts whizzed the ball to right field to give the Card's a 10-9 lead, before the A's finally stopped them.

The lead did not hold for long though. D.J. Urban stepped to the plate to hit what would have only been a single, but due to Cardinal errors he scored the only home run of the game. The A's attempt to make more runs was ill-fated though, and the inning ended tied at 10.

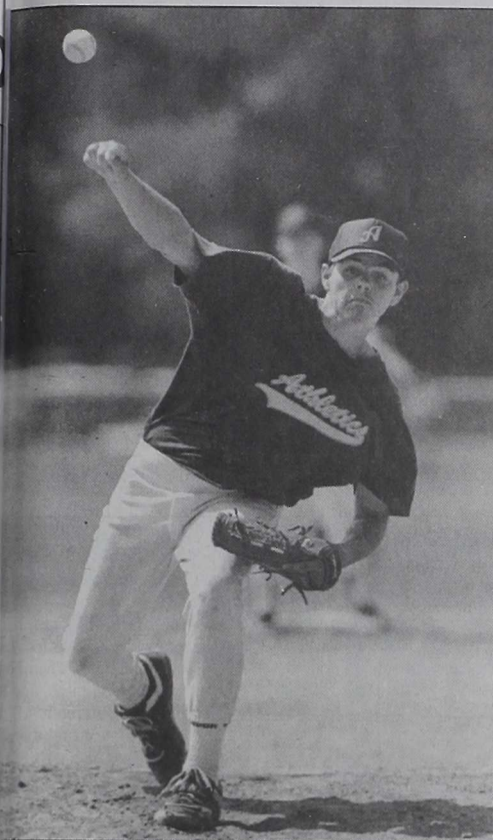
The fifth inning was a struggle for both teams. Though they tried ferociously to gain control of the board, the inning remained a stalemate.

The Card's fared much better in the sixth inning. After gaining a walk, Shuler strolled through the bases with successful steals and eventually stole home. Shutts then made a sacrifice RBI to bring Michalenko home. After the Card's replenished their control of the bases with runners, Parrish brought Tom Daly home with a sacrifice RBI and brought the score to 13-10.

The A's found trouble with the rejuvenated Cardinals when they stepped up to bat. The A's were dealt two quick strike-outs and seemed headed for disaster. They gained an ounce of luck though and managed to land runners on base. Smith nailed the ball to center field for a double and brought D.J. Urban in for the run, narrowing the Cardinals' lead to two.

Tension ran high on the field as the Card's took the plate in the seventh inning. The A's attempted to hold the Card's scoreless, but a sacrifice hit from Schillimeit brought Cedric McDonald home to bring the Cardinals' lead to three.

The A's desperately tried to come-back, but the Card's demonstrated excellent fielding. Fennell ripped the ball to center field. As he attempted to take second base, Fennell was caught in the middle of a pickle. When the ball was boggled at first base, Fennell made a sprint to second but the Card's regained control of the ball and tagged Fennell out, mere inches from the base. Bustamante singled into left field and began stealing his way around the bases, but the Card's delivered two more outs to the A's and left the field victorious, 14-11.



LCpl. N.A. Desai
Athletics, attempts to strike out a Cardinal slugger.



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Is the Shape of Your Diamond The Shape of Things to Come?

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(MPS) Choosing a diamond engagement ring is a heartfelt decision, and the shape you prefer can be deeply revealing, according to Jewelers of America, the national organization dedicated to providing consumers with information about fine jewelry.

The book, *Diamonds, Love and Compatibility*, by gemologist Saul Spero, claims that your diamond reveals much more than marital status. When shopping with your mate, pay attention to the diamond shape each of you prefer. Pick your top three favorite shapes, and see if they reflect your personality:

Round: People who are drawn to round-cut diamonds also are drawn to the warm hearth of a cozy home. Your family is a top priority as you eagerly anticipate all the comforts and joys of marriage and motherhood. You enjoy being the reliable "rock" and are easygoing and empathetic.

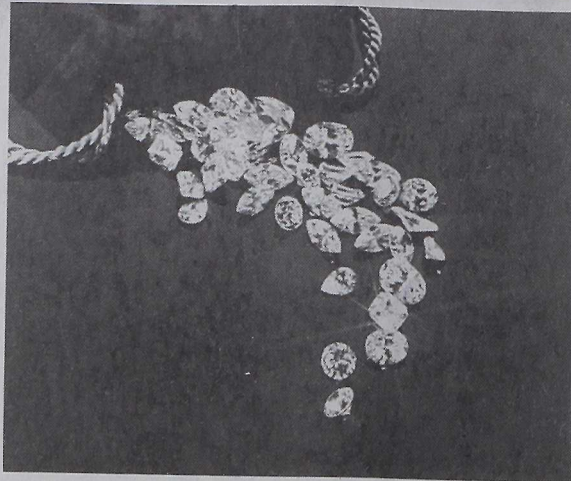
Pear: Although your home is the center of your world, you have an adventurous streak, and you enjoy social climbing as much as mountain climbing. You take pride

in being a solid citizen and play an active part in your community. You love people and are usually open to widening your circle of friends and acquaintances.

Marquise: The pointed oval is the pick of aggressive, experimental fiancées. Your charm, sex appeal and fiery temperament make you a real wild card. If your bride-to-be chooses this ring, you'd best be sure to keep on your toes at all times with her. Your mate will add spice to your life with his or her outgoing and impulsive nature. People who are attracted to this diamond shape have lots of energy for demanding careers and other challenging endeavors. Your mate must find a way to keep up!

Emerald (rectangle): Disciplined people who crave order are drawn to this cut. They are agile leaders, but can be a trifle rigid at times. They expect equality. These people are honest and expect to be treated likewise.

Oval: You have near to no rough edges, you smoothy you! Favored by individualistic, well-organized, disciplined folks, oval lovers are fun-loving and creative, yet



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down-to-earth. You're at your best when you're using your artistic talents and have a unique style.

Heart: The most hopeless romantics in the world choose the heart-shaped diamond. It is the choice of highly emotional types who use their feelings to ignite creative energy. They are prone to be too dependent on their beloveds, however. Women who choose this stone are usually very feminine, and they must

be romanced tenderly.

Whatever your preference, your diamond is still the symbol of your loving commitment, and your local jeweler will have a wide assortment from which you can select the one that suits your individual personality perfectly. For the free brochure, "What You Should Know About Buying a Diamond," write to Jewelers of America, 1185 Avenue of the Americas, 30th Floor, New York, NY 10036.

Folklore Adds Charm the Wedding Day

(MPS) Superstitions have a way of patterning life, as people tend to avoid black cats, don't walk under ladders and "knock" on wood. Even on her wedding day, a bride usually doesn't walk down the aisle without wearing "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue."

Take a look at some other romantic folklore and superstitions as compiled in "Love Potions: A Book of Charms and Omens" (Salem House), by Josephine Addison. Watch for these on your wedding day to ensure that you live happily ever after.

GOOD FORTUNE

- Bees are renowned for their wisdom and are considered lucky. Bees like to hear of engagements, weddings, births and deaths, and to see a swarm of bees is a sign that good luck is on the way.
- It is good luck to give your sweetheart a black kitten, but unlucky to give her a dog.
- A robin singing on your window-sill foretells happiness in love, and if the bird nests near a house, it is a sign of good luck for the occupants.

WEDDING BELLS

- If a woman marries before her elder sisters, they must wear green garters to the wedding.
- It is unlucky for a bride to try on her wedding band before the ceremony.
- A tiny wren singing in a hedge on the way to the wedding is a lucky omen. However, if a bride

hears a raven croaking its way to the ceremony, that, although she will have a large family, they will be infertile.

- If a bride does not cut the wedding cake, she will be infertile.
- The date of the wedding should be chosen with great care once it is decided. It is considered very unlucky to change it unless the circumstances are quite exceptional.
- It is unlucky for the groom to drop his hat on his wedding day, but a tiny horseshoe in his pocket will bring him good luck.
- No telegrams should be sent to the groom on his wedding day, and money should not be paid out during the ceremony.
- The prospective bride should not have a bad dream that begins with the same letter as the wedding dress, she must be sure that all pins have been removed. A single pin caught in the folds of the wedding dress brings misfortune, while a spider discovered in the house means she will never be married.

HAPPILY EVER AFTER

- Myrtle bushes planted on either side of the front door ensure love and peace in the home.
- A young couple should plant a patch of periwinkle in the den of their first home to ensure a long, happy life together. Periwinkle symbolizes mutual affection and recollections.
- Sage symbolizes mutual affection and domestic virtue and is said to flourish when the wife is happy in the household.

Planning Makes For A Great Honeymoon

(MPS) Due to the months of planning the ceremony and reception, and paying attention to numerous details, both you and your spouse deserve a relaxing, stress-free, romantic first-time trip as husband and wife.

When deciding upon a honeymoon destination, pick a location that both of you will enjoy visiting. If you have a wide range of interests,

choose a spot that offers a variety of activities.

Most wedding planners suggest meeting with a travel agent to discuss possible locations that will suit your budget and tastes. Discuss a few alternative locations prior to seeing your travel agent, in case you do not see eye to eye on a destination. Your travel agent can give you some suggestions, while keeping in mind your

budget and the season in which you will be traveling. Remember, many countries have different seasonal climates than you are used to. Be sure to check that the weather is the type you're looking for; you wouldn't want to arrive and find out that you are visiting during hurricane season. Once you have decided upon the perfect honeymoon spot, your travel agent can make all of the necessary

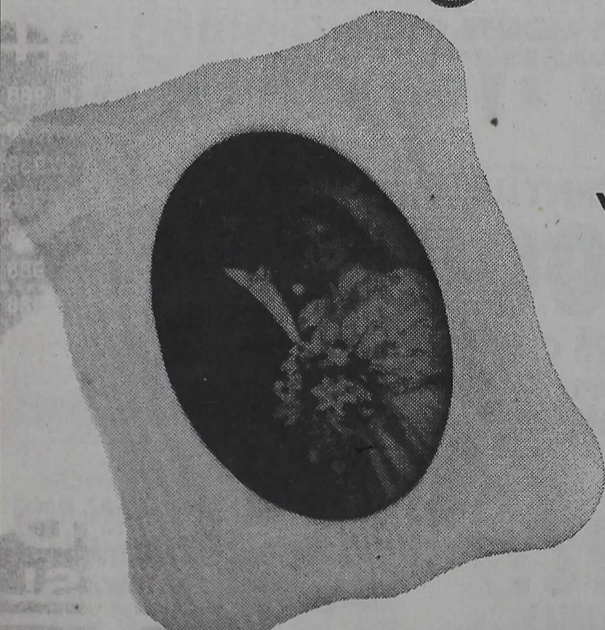
arrangements and reservations. According to most travel agents, Hawaii, the Poconos, Niagara Falls, the Caribbean Islands and Florida are among the most popular spots for honeymooners. Cruises of any type are also favorites for newlyweds. Wherever you choose to go, remember to relax, enjoy each other's company and have fun.

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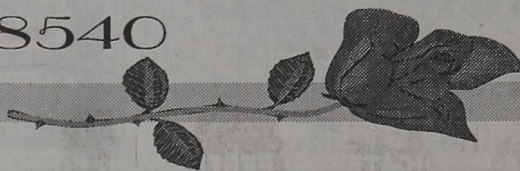
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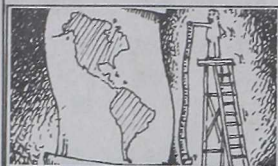
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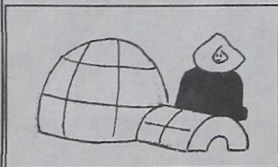


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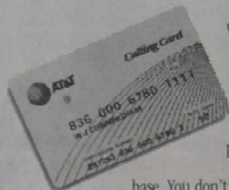
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EASY STRAWBERRY JAM

- 4 cups sugar
- 2 cups crushed strawberries (about 1 quart fully ripe strawberries)*
- 1 box Sure-Jell fruit pectin
- 3/4 cup water

STIR sugar into strawberries. Set aside 10 minutes; stir occasionally. STIR fruit pectin and water in small saucepan. Bring to boil on high heat, stirring constantly. Boil and stir one minute. Remove from heat. STIR pectin mixture into fruit mixture. Stir constantly UNTIL SUGAR IS COMPLETELY DISSOLVED AND NO LONGER GRAINY, about three minutes. Pour into clean plastic containers to within 1/2 inch of tops; cover. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours. Jam is now ready to use. Store in refrigerator or freeze extra containers. Thaw in refrigerator.

Makes about 4 (1-cup) containers.

Important: Do not reduce sugar or use sugar substitutes. The exact amounts of sugar, fruit and pectin are necessary for a good set.

*Helpful Hint: A potato masher works best for crushing strawberries.

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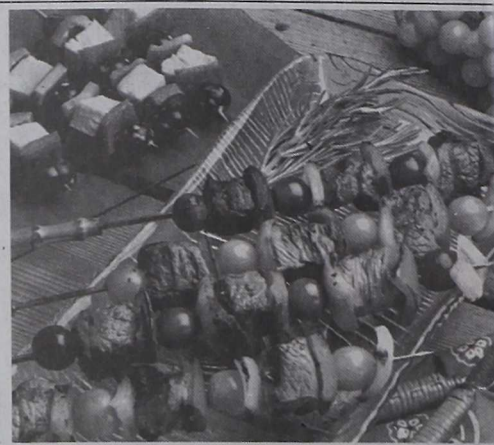
Grilled Grape Kabobs

Marinade:

- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon each oregano and thyme, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon coarse ground pepper

Kabob:

- 1 pound lean beef, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1 cup large California seedless grapes
- 1 green pepper, cut into 1-inch squares
- 1 medium onion, cut and separated into 1-inch squares



Combine wine, wine vinegar, oil, garlic and seasonings; mix well. Thread grape, beef, pepper and onion alternately on each of skewers; repeat twice. Grill on barbecue over hot coals to desired doneness. Makes four servings. Nutritional Analysis Per Serving: 255 Cal., 26.6 g pro., 10.3 g fat from fat, 11.3 g carb., 76 mg chol., 1 g fiber and 858 mg sodium.

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- 1/4 cup plus 2 teaspoons fresh lime juice, divided
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro, divided
- 3 tablespoons minced red onion, divided
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon olive or vegetable oil, divided
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt, divided
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
- 1 pound Shady Brook Farms Fresh Turkey Tenderloins, each cut in half
- 1 cup chopped tomato

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- 1 medium-size ripe avocado
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar

Marinade:

In 9-inch square baking dish, combine 1/4 cup lime juice, 2 tablespoons cilantro, 2 tablespoons onion, 1 tablespoon oil, 1/4 salt, cumin and red pepper until blended. Add turkey tenderloins, tossing to coat well. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for 45 minutes, turning occasionally.

Meanwhile, prepare grill. Spray grill rack with nonstick cooking spray.

Salsa:

In medium bowl, combine tomato, avocado, ground black pepper, remaining lime juice, cilantro, onion, oil and salt, stirring until blended. Place turkey tenderloins on grill, reserving marinade. Grill 5 minutes until cooked through, turning tenderloins once and brushing with marinade. Serve tenderloins with salsa.

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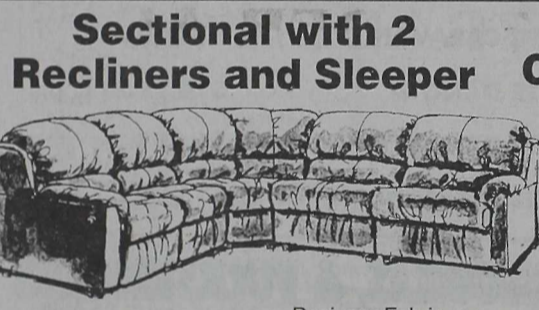
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'89 14' glass stream, shallow Tri hull, 2 depth finders, 70 HP Johnson, w/tilt and trim, Tri. needs work, \$2,500. Call 577-8232 after 6 p.m. or Sunday evenings.

'89 20' Renken cuddly cabin w/galv. trailer, marine radio, depth finder, AM/FM cassette, 130 HP inboard outdrive, \$6,000. Call 353-7113.

Bear Whitetail II bow, overdraw, quiver, sight and arrows, \$130; .50 cal. blackpowder rifle, CVA Sierra Stalker, \$160 w/accessories. Call 577-1923.

Colt .45 cal. mdl 1911A1, excl. condition, \$450 NEG. Call 353-1335.

15' Cajun bass boat; 80 HP Merc, new Trolling motor and trailer, \$3,500. Call 326-7145 AWH.

'94 14' x 70' Oakwood mobile home, central heat/air, 2 BR, 2 BA, ceiling fan, all electric. Call 577-7268.

12' Jon boat, w/trailer, 4 HP motor, Hummingbird Fish Finder, \$850 OBO. Call 455-9168.

12' Jon boat, 9.9 HP Mariner motor, trailer, lifejackets, High Rise swivel seats, anchors, all excellent condition, \$1,000. Call 326-6931.

'92 17' Cajun bass boat, w/trailer, 115 HP Yamaha engine, fully equipped, \$8,500. Call 353-8778.

Shotgun, Browning, auto, 20 gauge, Belgium, \$500; shotgun, Remington, MDL 870, 12 gauge, Magnum, \$200. Call 455-3685.

17' Henry O, 100 running hours, 4 years old, \$6,000. Call 346-2068.

'94 18' Bayliner Capri 1850 LS, open bow, 135HP Mercruiser motor, galvanized trailer, less than 35 hours, ski package, coast guard kit, \$9,750 OBO. Call 577-7032 ABH.

Savage 99 300 Savage, \$325; Colt Commander, 45 ACP, Satin nickel, \$400; S & W M657, 8 3/8 bl. 41 mag, \$400; Marlin 336, 30-30, \$200. Call 346-2295.

FURN.&APPLIANCES

Living room set, \$60. Call 324-5292.

9-pc. contemporary queen bedroom set w/large mirror/headboard, \$550; black contemporary entertainment center, \$150. Call 355-0378.

Chest freezer, 27 cu., very large, pressure cooker, pressure canner, electric meat/food slicer, grape/wine press and crusher, crock pot, caramelpopcorn popper, 4 folding canvas chairs. Call 347-1119.

Queen-size waterbed, 6-drawer pedestal, mirrored headboard, 3 sheet sets and comforter, \$250; carpet, 11 x 17, forest green, \$30. Call 577-0469.

Twin bed, box spring mattress, headboard, frame, \$100. Call 919-638-5356.

6-cushion sofa and rocker. Call 743-1451.

Hotpoint dishwasher and stove, \$580; Hoover Future Vac (extras), \$150 OBO. Call 347-7281.

Kenmore washer and dryer, \$250. Call 577-4652.

Queen or full size headboard, \$25; wood shelf unit, \$30. Call 577-4652.

Dining table, 4 chairs, nice, \$75; coffee table, \$25; bar stool, \$25. Call 347-6010.

Sofa, recliner, blue and mauve; 2 end tables; coffee table, oak; 2 pair matching curtains, \$400. Call 455-4118.

Portable dishwasher, GE Potscrubber, works great, \$75. Call 326-6829.

Queen-size bed, mattress, springs, frame and brass-like board, \$80. Call 346-7783.

16.0 cu. ft. refrigerator, \$100; antique dining room set, \$275. Call 353-7493.

6-drawer, stenciled, white dresser, \$50; coffee table, 2 end tables, \$20; small phone table w/shelf, \$15. Call 455-4124.

Computer desk w/chair and matching bookcase, \$65. Call 347-6921.

Office chair, \$15. Call 346-9435.

Litton microwave, \$40; upholstered living

room chair, \$20; nightstand w/2 drawers, \$15. Call 455-2421.

Alder hardwood desk, hand finished, w/key-board drawer, only 3.5 years old, \$125. Call 455-2421.

Highback formal sitting chair, \$30. Call 346-4467.

Overstuffed black leather couch and chair, \$400 OBO. Call 938-1149 AWH.

Blue sofa and loveseat, good condition, \$175. Call 353-2153.

MOTORCYCLES

'89 Yamaha VMAX 1200 cc, 9,000 original miles, saddle bags, sisaybar, excellent condition, \$4,200. Call 347-2488 AWH.

'93 Suzuki Katana 600, red, 2,320 miles, excellent condition. Call 353-0346.

'78 Kawasaki 1000 LT, custom paint/engine, high performance cam, excellent condition, less than 5K miles. Call 328-3613.

'89 Yamaha YZ125, excellent shape, new plastic, pipe, silencer, handlebars, grips, levers, clutch, chain, sprockets, sealcover, more. Call 353-4938.

'87 Harley Davidson Sportster 110, new rear tire, battery and chain, extra pipes, helmet included, \$5,500. Call 353-3898.

PETS

2 1/2-year-old large green iguana w/cage and accessories, \$150 OBO. Call 353-4484.

Rottweiler puppies, raised for temperament, outstanding quality, 2 females, \$400. Call 327-3712.

Blue Point male Siamese, 4 months old, litter box trained, \$80. Call 577-7315 or 455-7611.

7-month old chow, blue female, friendly, affectionate, good w/kids, \$150. Call 577-4505.

Liver and white male Dalmatian for stud, beautiful spotting, perfect disposition, has been proven, champion bloodline. Call 353-2094.

Dalmatian pups, dam and sire on premises, first shots and worming w/puppy package, beautiful spotting, \$300 NEG. Call 353-2094.

4 kittens, fully weaned, indoor, litter, fun and loving, free to good home. Call 347-7281.

6-month-old male Chihuahua, short-haired, registered, has shots, \$150 OBO. Call 353-8508.

2 female kittens, 11 weeks old, free to good home. Call 577-5647.

3.5 year-old male boxer, fawn and white. Call 353-7493.

German Rottweiler, male, papers, good w/kids good bloodline, 1.5 years old, \$400. Call 577-7103.

Lop-eared rabbits, 3 months old, \$10. Call 326-2730.

Siamese Kittens, 7 weeks old, \$75. Call 353-2676.

Free Kittens to good home, very cute, and friendly, black, grey, tabby, 6 weeks old. Call 347-4827.

REAL ESTATE

Beautiful 14' x 80' 3 BR, 2 BA mobile home setup in nice park, nice fireplace, \$1,000 down and take over payments. Call 326-6099.

2 BR house in Emerald Isle on the Point, great location, \$500 monthly. Call 919-354-7487.

Swansboro house for rent, available July 1, 3 BR, 2 BA, den w/fireplace, acre lot, country kitchen, \$675 monthly. Call 353-1462.

3 BR, 2 full BA, fireplace, sundeck, 4 min. from Hubert gate, \$570 plus deposit. Call 326-2230.

Timeshare condo, Peppertree Atlantic Beach, red week, 1 BR, occ. 4, deed, \$3,950. Call 455-7215.

Furnished 2 BR house, large yard, good neighborhood, near Camp Lejeune, no pets, available 7-4-95, \$250 monthly. Call 324-3684.

3 BR, 2 BA, brick ranch, all kitchen appliances, w/carpet, heat pump, utility room garage, huge backyard w/privacy fence, no pets, \$550/mo, \$500 security deposit. Call 347-4370.

3 BR, 1.5 BA house, garage, heat pump, all appliances, large fenced yard, Bannerman Mill in Catherine Lake area, \$69,000. Call 324-5906.

Custom-built home, Mallard Creek, 1 yold, 1520 sq.ft., 3 BR, 2 BA, fence, corner lot, 2 car garage, ceiling fan, darkwood trim, fireplace, utility room. Call 346-2068.

2 BR house, no pets, 1 yr. lease, \$395. Call 353-3809.

Mobile home, 2 BR, furnished, washer and drier, large yard, 15min to base, total electric. Call 455-4930.

Timeshare condo, New Bern, red week, 2 BR, 2 BA, hot tub, occ. 6, \$4,000. Call 353-4976.

3 BR, 2 BA, brick home, dining, den, jacuzzi, near CCC college, Call 938-1083.

3 BR brick home, 1400 sq.ft., .5 acre landscaped lot, Catherine Lake, 10 miles from

air station, \$56,900. Call 298-4236.

House for rent, Cedar Creek, Gum Branch Rd, 3 BR, den, central heat, fence, \$450. Call 347-7483.

'93 Oakwood 14 x 76 mobile home, excellent condition, 2 decks, new shed w/siding, fence, central heating/air, 3 BR, 2 BA. Call 346-4846.

'95 14' x 80' mobile home, 2 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, sliding glass door, ceiling fans, central air, shed, fence. Call 577-6648.

'94 Oakwood, 14' x 80', 4 BR, 2 BA, ceiling fan, sliding door, deck, central air, stove, refrigerator, Knox. Call 353-6622.

'93 mobile home, 14' x 76', 2 BR, 2 BA, vinyl siding, shingled roof 10 x 20 deck, patio, shed, fenced yard. Call 577-5442.

YARD SALES

Multi-family yard sale, June 24, 8 to 3 p.m., furniture, toys, clothes, baby stuff, crafts, misc. items, 635 Shamrock Dr. off of Gum Branch Rd.

Saturday June 24, 8 to 12 noon, in Deerfield off Gum Branch past Western exit.

Moving sale, 55 GAL aquarium, complete set up including fish, freezer, sofa, loveseat, console TV. Call 577-6240.

4 family yard sale, 5365 Connecticut ST, kids clothes, toys, household goods, 7 a.m. to noon. Call 353-4354.

Saturday, 24 June, 8 a.m. to noon, kids toys and clothes, Little Tykes items, swing set, garage door opener, wood shelf unit, and wood headboard, 12 x 15 red carpet, 2726 Winston Dr., Paradise Point, Camp Lejeune.

Saturday, 24 June, 9 am until all is gone, 25 Summer St., MCAS, 2 families, cherrywood, waterbed, toys, clothes. Call 455-9366.

Yard sale, furniture, carpets, toys, adult and kids clothing, Saturday, 24 June, 8 AM until gone, rain date 1 July, Call 577-8113.

WANTED, LOST, FOUND

Baby sitter in my home weekdays, some nights and weekends, children are 2 1/2 and 5 1/2, responsible person only. Call 353-3565.

LOST: Sony 8mm camcorder, lost or stolen 11 June 1995, can replace the camera but not the film, please return tapes of my family. Call (910) 487-0015.

Office manager needed, full-time, office duties, phone, typing, marketing, filing, excellent benefits. Send resume: Ballard & Associates, 2131 S. Glenburnie Rd. Suite 4, New Bern, NC 28562.

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Ad requests received prior to noon Friday **SHOULD** appear in the following week's paper, unless space is limited. In such a case, the ad will be published in the next issue. Late forms and phone requests will **NOT** be accepted.

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

Forms must be filled out **COMPLETELY**. That includes full name of sponsor, his/her rank and unit, home address and home and work phone numbers. Incomplete forms will **NOT** be published.

Military work numbers will **NOT** be published. Barracks #'s must include room number.

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

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

No more than 20 words per form. Only three forms per household a week will be published.

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