

Reckless drivers
lose license, more
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New tanks make
way into Corps
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CAMP LEJEUNE

GLOBE

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Penalties for cocaine now harsher than ever



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third story in a series of four on cocaine and crack abuse. In the past two issues of the Camp Lejeune Globe, a Marine showed how his life

and career were destroyed by cocaine. This week, his story focuses on the punishment users and distributors face as a consequence of their actions.

By Sgt. Rick D. Spaulding and
Cpl. Brenda Donnell

"I've disgraced my country," said Pvt. Barry Hughes, "I always thought a honorable discharge was caused by espionage or murder... not cocaine." Hughes' disgrace comes from his deeds and actions. It comes from his involvement with cocaine. But he is lucky. He only received a three-year prison sentence for his crimes. His fate could have been much worse.

The military prosecutor in his case, involving multiple counts of use and distribution, asked for a maximum sentence of 30 years. Hughes, now 20, knows this would have meant a lifetime

New federal sentencing guidelines may force judges to sentence drug offenders to mandatory minimum jail terms, without the option of probation.

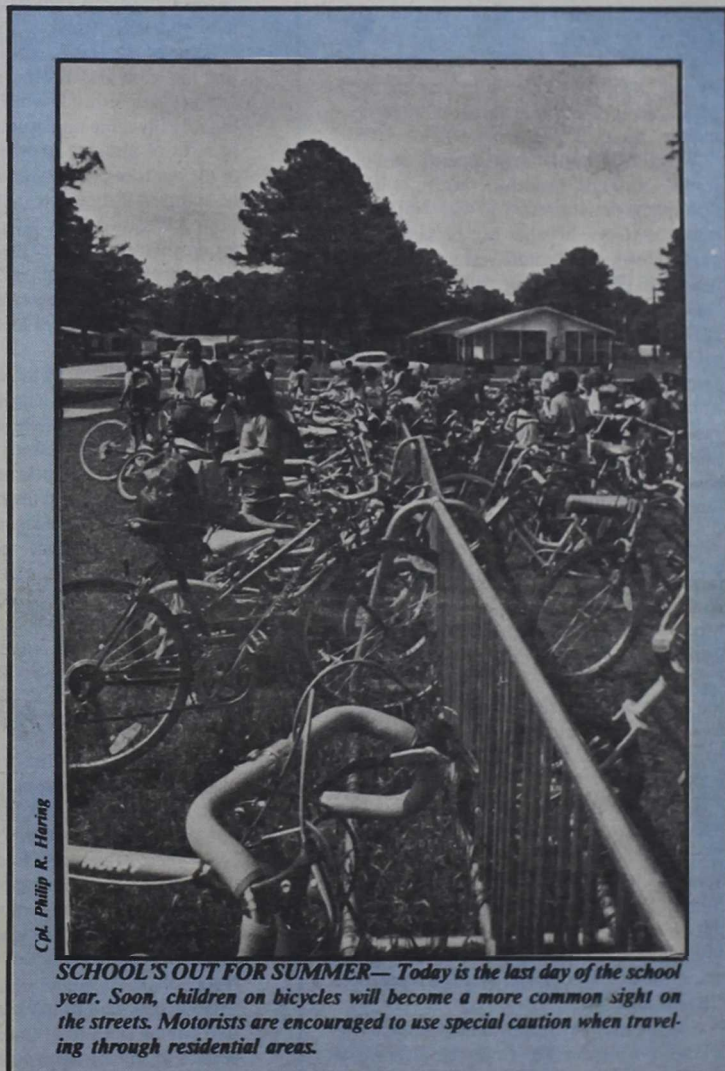
of confinement

The penalties for use and distribution of drugs, both in and out of the military, are now harsher than ever. In fact, according to Maj. Michael Galt, special assistant U.S. attorney for Eastern North Carolina, new federal sentencing guidelines may force judges to sentence drug offenders to mandatory minimum jail terms, without the option of probation.

"This is one example of how federal legislation has gotten tough on drug use," Galt explained.

In the military alone, the maximum punishment for wrongful use of any controlled substance at a general court-martial includes a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and confinement for five years. A distribution charge ups the ante to 15 years behind bars.

See Cocaine, Page 6A



SCHOOL'S OUT FOR SUMMER— Today is the last day of the school year. Soon, children on bicycles will become a more common sight on the streets. Motorists are encouraged to use special caution when traveling through residential areas.

First time Marine LAVs sent to Panama

By Cpl. Kevin Doll

RODMAN NAVAL STATION, Panama — Marines of the 2nd LAI Bn., 2nd MarDiv., Camp Lejeune, arrived here May 12 as part of the additional troops ordered to the area by President Bush to safeguard U.S. citizens and interests.

This marks the first time Marine LAVs have been sent to Panama, and although the newly-reformed battalion has been deployed before, including Combined Arms Exercises in California and cold weather training in Norway, this is the first time the unit has been deployed in a contingency operation.

The "Dragoons" of LAI, as they are called at Lejeune for their ability to fight mounted or dismounted, wasted no time beginning operations. Within five hours of the final Marine disembarking from the plane, LAI Bn. was conducting route reconnaissance and convoy screening operations and escorting soldiers of the Army's 9th Brigade from their touchdown point at Howard Air Force Base to a

'This demonstrates the ability of the Corps to send its men anywhere in the world in a short period of time and be ready when we get there.'

Staff Sgt. Steve M. Campbell

rendezvous point with their own troops.

Exercises by LAI Bn. have included vehicle "swimming" in the Panama Canal, another first, and day and night individual rifleman and vehicle crew-served weapons firing.

The North Carolina Marines were introduced to the Central American jungle and wildlife during a joint training operation at the U.S. Army's jungle training center at Fort Sherman on the Gulf of Mexico side of the country.

Although the operational and training requirements have been numerous, long and hard since the Marines arrived in Panama, they know it's vital for accomplishment of assigned missions. They are prepared to defend American lives at a moments

notice if required.

"The action is non-stop," said 19-year-old Pfc. Brian E. Shue, LAV driver, who has been in the Corps one year and on his first deployment. "There's a lot more responsibility and no room for mistakes. We're ready."

The more experienced Marines from LAI Bn. seem to echo the same sentiments.

"Here we have a chance to use some of the training we've been conducting the past two to three years," said Staff Sgt. Steve M. Campbell, platoon sergeant and vehicle commander.

Campbell acknowledges the benefits this has on the LAI Marines and displays the expeditionary readiness of not only LAI Bn. but of the entire Marine Corps.

"This is a good experience for the Marines in LAI Bn.," Campbell said. "This shows them what it is we've been training for and the discipline required for it. This also demonstrates the ability of the Corps to send its men anywhere in the world in a short period of time and be ready when we get there."



Warfighting

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column is derived from FMFM 1, WARFIGHTING. It will be presented as a weekly series to enhance the professional military education of our readers.

War Defined

War is a state of hostilities that exists between or among nations, characterized by the use of military force. The essence of war is a violent clash between two hostile, independent, and irreconcilable wills, each trying to impose itself on the other.

Thus, the object of war is to impose our will on our enemy. The means to that end is the organized application or threat of violence by military force.

When significant disagreements cannot be settled through peaceful means, such as diplomacy, nations resort to war. Nations not at war with one another can be said to be at peace. However, absolute war and peace rarely exist in practice. Rather, they are extremes between which exist the relations among most nations. The need to resort to military force of some kind may arise at any point within these extremes, even during periods of relative peace. Thus, for our purposes war may range from intense clashes between large military forces — backed by an official declaration of war — to covert hostilities which barely reach the threshold of violence.

Friction

So portrayed, war appears a simple enterprise. But in practice, because of the countless factors that impinge on it, the conduct of war becomes extremely difficult. These factors collectively have been called friction, which Clausewitz described as "the force that makes the apparently easy so difficult." Friction is the force that resists all action. It makes the simple difficult and the difficult seemingly impossible.

The very essence of war as a clash between opposed wills creates friction. It is critical to keep in mind that the enemy is not an inanimate object but an independent animate force. The enemy seeks to resist our will and impose his own will on us. It is the dynamic interplay between his will and out that makes war difficult and complex. In this environment, friction abounds.

Friction may be mental, as in indecision over a course of action. Or it may be physical, as in effective enemy fire or a terrain obstacle that must be overcome. Friction may be external, imposed by enemy action, the terrain, weather, or mere chance. Or friction may be self-induced, caused by such factors as lack of a clearly defined goal, lack of coordination, unclear or complicated plans, complex task organizations or command relationships, or complicated communication systems. Whatever form it takes, because war is a human enterprise, friction will always have a psychological as well as a physical impact.

NEXT WEEK: Information on friction continues along with discussions of Fluidity, the Human Dimension as well as Violence and Danger.

In my opinion . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: The **GLOBE** encourages responses to Opinions and Editorials. All letters must be signed and include a telephone number. The **GLOBE** reserves the right to edit all submissions for grammar, clarity, length and propriety.

The fact that, "Mom and Dad did it" and the glamorization of tobacco use in the 30's, 40's and 50's contributed heavily to wide-spread tobacco use across the nation. Peer pressure, people who started just because other people did it, to fit in, is still going on in our grade schools and high schools today.

Would you put a cigarette in your baby's or young child's mouth and light it? Then why would you do it to yourself? It makes no sense in either case.

Some of the things which keep people from quitting the habit are: nicotine addiction, taking on the, "I don't care" attitude which is supposed to be "cool" but is really quite immature, willful ignorance of the hazards of smoking to others, total inconsideration of the rights of others, insecurity (thinking they won't be accepted if they don't smoke) and/or procrastination. All of the traits listed above are likely to be found in the famed, "Die-Hard Smoker." Few of them are things to be proud of: addiction, ignorance, inconsideration of others, insecurity and weakness. Once you take a closer look, smoking isn't all that "cool."

Now take a look at the effects of smoking. Take the casual smoker, no longer accepted by the formally silent majority of those who are offended by the filthy habit; being asked more and more to go elsewhere to smoke, their breath and clothes always stink, their fingers and teeth are stained yellow; and kissing a smoker is like kissing a dirty ash-tray. Now, on the more serious side, take the famed "Die-Hard Smoker," give them enough rope and they will hang themselves. The die-hard smoker will die hard, and long, and painfully, wheezing all the way; slowly weakening from the radiation treatments and the tumors in their body eating them alive one by one

In my opinion . . .

Conditioning marches or forced marches, it's still old-fashioned humping in my book. No one likes to do it. But, in today's back-to-the-basics Marine Corps, humping is here to stay.

So where's the beef? Hold on to your packs. Who the heck do these cheese whizzes driving 60 mph think they are? It's bad enough we're humping and you're riding buddy, but worrying about blisters and screaming back muscles isn't enough for you. Nooooo!

Now, you want us to worry about you using defensive driving skills to avert an accident. And you expect us to smile while you race by a platoon of our buddies. Think again.

Oh I know, you're cool enough to slam on the brakes in time. How about the lady and children in the little car in front of you? You're on their Christmas list now especially after they catch a glimpse of your bumper screeching to a halt inches away from their heads. But you're not alone good buddy. Plenty of unstickered windshields went flying by as well.

Listen up, all of you! The law aboard Camp Lejeune says the speed limit is 15 mph when passing troops who are "off the road and having fun" during a conditioning march. Get it, 15 mph. If the formation is in the road, and they are allowed to do that, according to the Provost Marshals Office, all drivers must stop. A Marine will signal vehicles when it's safe to pass. That's it whether you like it or not. Start thinking about other folks instead of yourself for once.

their vital organs will fail, 20, 30 even 40 years too early. Slow suicide . . . that's all it is.

For years smokers have violated everyone's basic God-given right to breathe clean air. Now, finally things are starting to happen to protect this precious right. People are starting to realize that everyone's right to breathe supercedes the right to smoke. (I have the right to breathe clean air and so do you. What gives anyone the right to inadvertently violate this God-given right? Nothing! No one has the right to do that, yet it goes on and on today.) The smoker is starting to feel the pressure from the rest of the world who are fed up with this filthy, unnecessary habit, and they don't like it.

Not to forget the smoker's rights, or re-commit their crime, the smoker should be reminded of the rights of others and what's fair for everyone, and be shown how easy it is to share the air we breathe without being harassed and forced into doing something against their will. The smoker should open his or her eyes and make a change from within that is fair to everyone.

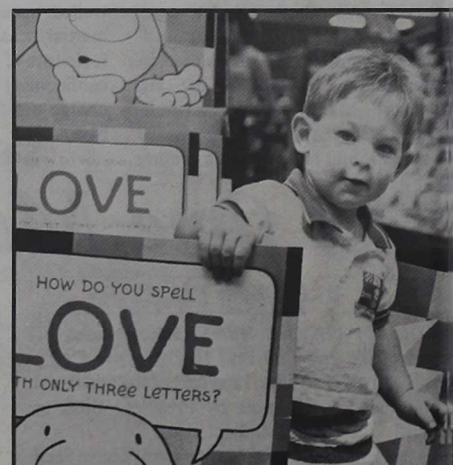
Now someone with the power to do something finally has. A major silent battle in the office spaces of Camp Lejeune is coming to an end, thanks to Base Order 6200.3a. This new base order prohibits smoking in office spaces shared by smokers and non-smokers and restricts smoking to places that "do not endanger life or property or present a risk of impairing non-smoker's health." It also encourages people who smoke now to quit and those who do not, but may be considering starting this filthy unnecessary habit, not to start.

Hopefully this new Base Order is not just a fluke, unique to the Model Installation of Camp Lejeune, but the beginning of a major change Marine Corps wide, nation-wide and ultimately, world-wide. The cigarette man is dead and the smoking lamp is out.

Cpl. Walter E. Nordström
Maintenance Management Office

Oh yeah, if you dragged your butt out of the rack 10 minutes earlier in the morning, you might be able to make it to work without speeding. No, that's too simple.

Staff Sgt. Lee J. Tibbette
24th Marine Expeditionary Unit



HAPPY FATHER'S DAY— Corey A. McPhillips wades through a sea of greeting cards at the Marine Corps Exchange to pick out the perfect one for his dad, Lance Cpl. Terry J. McPhillips, Bravo Co., H&S Bn., MCB.

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News briefs . . .

Reconnaissance screening

The next Reconnaissance Screening Test will be given at 6 a.m. Saturday at the former 2nd Recon. Bn. area at Onslow Beach. Interested personnel should call 451-1370/1451.

Change of command

Col. T. W. Roberts will relinquish command of the 10th Marines Regiment to Lt. Col. R. G. Richard in a ceremony at 1:30 p.m. Friday at W.P.T. Hill Field.

A reception at the Officers Club will follow the ceremony. The uniform is uniform of the day and the public is invited.

Volunteer classes

The Navy Relief Society is offering a class for volunteers from June 26-30, 9 a.m. to noon each day at the Family Service Center, Bldg. 14.

Free child care is available for the class. IRS allowable mileage for round trip travel to classes is also available upon request.

For more information call 451-5346/5584/5644.

Safety modification kits

The safety modification kits for the Beretta M-9 pistol began arriving at Marine Corps Logistic Base, Albany, Ga. in May for Marine Corps-wide distribution. However, it will take until Sept. 1990 for the Marine Corps to modify all of its M-9s.

The first problems with the weapons were reported by the Navy in early 1988, and later by the other services.

After prolonged use, the weapons' slide assemblies develop fatigue cracks — causing injuries when the slide recoils backward striking the shooter.

The new kit does not solve the fatigue problem, but does prevent injuries by stopping the slide from recoiling backward into the shooter.

"The kit contains a slide assembly, hammer pin, and left grip," said John J. McCarthy, weapons systems equipment manager in the Ordnance Branch of the Integrated Logistics Support Directorate, MCLB, Albany, Ga.

"The kits are being manufactured by Beretta USA, and then sent to the Army," McCarthy said.

A percentage of those kits, about 2,000-3,000 per month, will be sent to MCLB for Marine Corps-wide distribution.

PCS weight limits

New weight allowances for shipping household goods go into effect July 1. The new allowances will increase the authorization for most Marines making permanent-change-of-station moves. The new scale will be based on the member's dependency status and rank.

"The new weight limits are the maximum the service members can move without having to pay excess costs. And most likely they have already moved the same weight before, but the only difference now is that it will not come out of the Marines pockets but will be picked up by the government," said 1st Lt. A.J. Coposky, Traffic Management Officer, Henderson Hall, HQMC.

Marines need to remember that the maximum household goods allowances include the combined weight of all separate shipments.

Items placed in storage and those shipped to the new duty station in unaccompanied baggage are part of the maximum weight allowance.

Although the start-up date of the new policy will be June 30, Marines who have their household goods



Maj. C. Cardi

2nd Tank Bn. Change of Command



Lt. Col. C. R. Sherrill

Lt. Col. C. R. Sherrill will relinquish command of 2nd Tank Bn. to Maj. C. Cardi in a ceremony at 10 a.m. Thursday at Landing Zone Falcon.

Sherrill will attend the Army War College.

Uniform for the ceremony is utilities. A reception will follow immediately after the ceremony.

picked up before then may be eligible for the higher allowances.

For more information call 451-2647.

Retirements

Col. Gordon W. Keiser, former chief of staff, Marine Corps Base, will retire Friday during an 11 a.m. ceremony at Bldg. 2. Uniform is uniform of the day or civilian informal. The public is encouraged to attend.

Master Sgt. Mitchum Fulmer, 2nd Bn., 10th Marines, will retire June 22 during a ceremony at W.P.T. Hill Field. Uniform will be uniform of the day.

Dental Clinic moving

As of Monday, the Emergency Dental Clinic currently located on the second deck of Bldg. 15 will locate to the first deck of Bldg. 65.

Bldg. 65 is located on Lucy Brewer Drive, directly behind the Staff Judge Advocate Office on Holcomb Boulevard.

Emergency Dental Care Hours are from 4 p.m.-7 a.m. Monday-Friday and 24 hours a day on Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.

For emergency Dental Care call 451-3264 or for more information call 451-2270/2208.

Stress Management seminar

Lack of stress management is one of the major health issues that affects many of us at one time or another. Stress from our military jobs, communication problems in our marriage, financial crisis, difficulties in parenting our children and the common hassles of living day to day can sometimes frustrate or depress us. Is this happening to you and have you wondered what to do to get some relief from your stress? The Family Service Center is conducting a Stress Management Seminar on June 28 from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. at Bldg. 14.

To register for the seminar call the Family Service Center at 451-5417/5997.

NCOBC graduation

The 2nd FSSG NCO Basic Course class 7-89 will hold graduation ceremonies on June 23 at 3 p.m. at

the base theater. The uniform is uniform of the day and the public is invited.

IRS

Many students with summer or part-time jobs can no longer claim exemption from federal income tax withholding, according to the Internal Revenue Service. Because of tax law changes made by the Tax Reform Act of 1986, students who can be claimed as dependents on their parents' or another person's tax return cannot claim exemption from withholding for 1989 if they have any unearned income, such as, interest on savings, and their wages plus this unearned income will be more than \$500 for the year.

Students can claim exemption from the tax withholding on their Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," only if last year they had to pay no federal income tax and this year they expect to have to pay no federal income tax, the IRS said. If exempt status is claimed, it remains in effect until Feb. 15 of the next year.

For further information call 333-5266.

Video tape series

The Family Service Center will sponsor a five-part lecture series by Dr. Leo Buscaglia on human relationships. The series will be aired on Channel 12 of Lejeune cable television. Each tape will be shown for one week two times each day. The dates are as follows:

Together with Leo, June 12-16, 11 a.m.-noon and 5:45-6:45 p.m.; The Art of Being Fully Human, June 19-23, 11 a.m.-noon and 5:45-6:45 p.m.; Loving Relationships, June 26-30, 11 a.m.-noon and 5:45-6:45 p.m.; Speaking of Love, July 3-7, 11 a.m.-noon and 5:45-6:45 p.m.; Sounds of Love, July 10-14, 11 a.m.-noon and 5:45-6:45 p.m.

For more information call Myra Kessel at 451-5997/5927.

Marine Corps history

Marine Corps history is the subject of a three videotape series called "The Gallant Breed." The series focuses on a number of exploits of the U.S. Marines. It is available on a 3/4" format only and runs a total of 173 minutes. They are available from the Training and Audiovisual Library. For more information call 451-1516/1972.

Navy Relief saves day with emergency funds

By Helen F. Pratt
Globe Community Reporter

Of the many services the Navy Relief Society provides, it is perhaps best known for the emergency funding it provides to servicemembers and their families.

Navy Relief provides Marines, Sailors and their dependents with immediate needs like loans for emergency leave transportation, food and rent payments. They also assist with long term needs such as budget counseling, referrals, visiting nurses and thrift shops.

When the active duty servicemember or spouse comes to Navy Relief requesting assistance, nine times out of ten the interviewer will do a budget

analysis. "We find the help a Marine asks for is not usually the help he needs," said Eileen Davis, staff member of the New River Navy Relief branch. "But with a budget analysis, we can be more objective and point out where the problem is," Davis added.

It is the servicemember who must request assistance since they are ultimately responsible for the repayment of the interest free loan. They should bring their Leave and Earnings Statement and any necessary documentation like emergency leave papers, car repair estimates etc. This helps Navy Relief aid the Marine as quickly as possible.

Should the servicemember be deployed, or in the field, the spouse can request the aid. However, the servicemember must sign a consent form before the

deployment authorizing assistance for their family. If the member is in the field he must request the aid when he returns.

Navy Relief can help a family immediately by providing a bag of food from the food locker and in some cases, give baby food and formula as well as diapers.

Once assistance has been requested and the need established, Navy Relief then verifies the emergency or need whether it is emergency leave or an overdue rent payment.

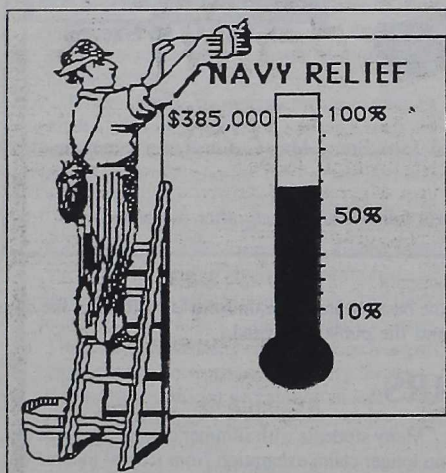
Navy Relief operates on funds donated by servicemembers and therefore every dollar contributed is a dollar spent on servicemembers. "Navy Relief is not in the business of lending, we're in the business of relief," Davis said. "We cannot grant personal or consolidation loans, just emergency funding," she added.

The interviewer then consults with the senior interviewer and a decision about the request is made. "Navy Relief helps clients from all backgrounds whether it is a retired widow, officer or enlisted personnel because people don't plan emergencies — they happen to all of us," said Davis.

Because Navy Relief works closely with the Red Cross, if the active duty member is stationed in an area where there is no Navy Relief office, the Red Cross can work through Navy Relief to provide assistance.

"The main thing is to ask for help before it becomes critical," Davis emphasized.

Navy Relief at Camp Lejeune operates on a first come, first served basis. For more information call 451-5346. The Navy Relief office at New River provides assistance to Camp Geiger and New River Marines and Sailors. They operate on a walk-in basis in the mornings and take appointments in the afternoon. For more information call 451-6642.




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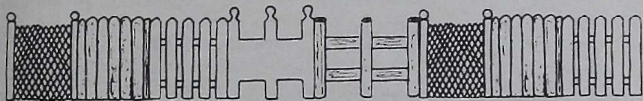
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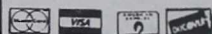
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Cocaine—

Continued from Page 1A

Hughes' sentence was comparatively light, considering his offenses involved intent to distribute more than \$33,000 worth of cocaine. But, in his case, the judge chose to give him a break.

Hughes originally faced more than 100 years in prison, stemming from both military and civilian charges. But the military authorities decided to try and help him overcome his addiction.

Although he received a three-year prison sentence, reduction to private and a dishonorable discharge, he was allowed to keep his pay and allowances.

The judge made the decision so Hughes could save money for treatment in a civilian drug rehabilitation program, at his own expense, after serving his sentence.

However, Hughes may still face charges in civilian courts if authorities find new evidence which incriminates him.

Depending on the circumstances, Marines involved in drug use and distribution may face civilian charges, according to Capt. Christopher E. Dougherty,

chief trial counsel for Camp Lejeune.

Several reasons for this action are: The military court proceedings were taking too long, the Marine was already convicted of another offense and discharged or the command separated the Marine because the unit deployed.

Whatever the reasons, those separated from the military and charged with drug offenses in civilian courts soon find drug offenses on the outside are no joking matter.

'If the prosecutor in my case had gotten his wish, I wouldn't have seen daylight as a freeman . . . until I was 50 years old.'

Pvt. Jerry Hughes

In North Carolina, "simple possession" of a controlled substance carries a maximum sentence of \$100,000 fine (minimum) and/or one year's confinement. Possession with intent to distribute increases the fine to \$250,000 and the prison term to five years.

However, punishment for abuse of controlled substances, such as powdered cocaine and crack, differs from case to case in the military, depending on the extent of the crime. Hughes' sentence was harsher than one that may be given for first-time use.

"Marines using a controlled substance for the first time may receive Non-Judicial Punishment at the discretion of the convening authority," Dougherty said.

Although these Marines may not face discharges or prison terms, the action may have adverse effects on future promotion opportunities, he said. Their careers can be permanently affected, because offenders may also be given unfavorable reenlistment codes.

Although first-time offenders may be given NJP, cases of second use or cases involving distribution are automatically referred to courts-martial. The convening authority can also, at its discretion, administratively discharge the offender.

Drug use almost always ends in the destruction of the offender's military career. Hughes' case involved more than self-destruction. He says he also feels responsible for the three other Marines arrested and convicted in conjunction with his case.

Hughes said he felt he'd destroyed their careers. Destruction of a military career, however, is only the tip of the iceberg.



HOME SWEET HOME— Conviction of cocaine use or distribution often leads to a change in residency. If you choose to abuse, this could be your new home.

Future civilian careers may also be permanently scarred.

Marines may experience adverse consequences concerning future government employment opportunities, especially when it comes to military jobs, Dougherty said.

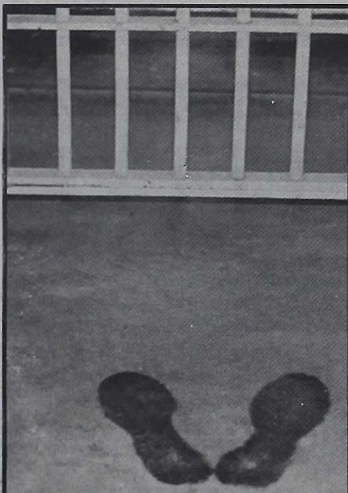
"Most Marines look at the process as short-term and as only impacting on them as Marines," he said. "But the whole process can have an impact on their futures as well."

Hughes found out about the consequences of his actions the hard way. His involvement with cocaine will haunt him

the rest of his life. But he is determined to overcome his addiction and deal with the aftermath of his involvement with drugs head-on.

"If I don't mess up, I'll get out of here (the brig) on my 22nd birthday," Hughes said. "I'm lucky. I'm young, and I have time to repair my life."

Hughes knows his punishment could have been much worse. "I had already set my mind on a long-term prison sentence at Leavenworth," he explained. "If the prosecutor in my case had gotten his wish, I wouldn't have seen daylight as a free man . . . until I was 50 years old."



INSIDE LOOKING OUT— Cocaine use and distribution are serious offenses punishable by military and civilian law. Offenders could find themselves standing in these footprints.

Cpl. Brenda Donnell

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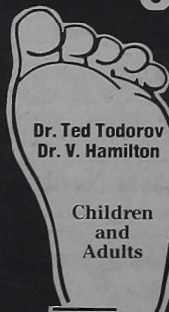
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Panama:

Corpsmen save lives in mass casualty drill

Story and photos by
1st Lt. Ken White

*"I shan't forgit the night
When I dropped be'ind the fight
With a bullet where my beltplate
should 'a' been
I was chokin' mad with thirst
An the man that spied me first
Was our good old grinnin', gruntin'
Gunga Din"*

Although this renowned Kipling passage is reminiscent of days and battles long past, it can just as easily be applied to the modern day battlefield's own breed of Gunga Dins — the corpsmen and doctors whose job is to save lives in combat.

Recently, the medical staff of Marine Forces Panama staged an ambitious exercise designed to test its ability to do just that.

With the Arraijan Fuel Storage Facility as the backdrop, Marines conducted a mass casualty drill in a simulated combat environment.

With the assistance of Army, Air Force and Navy servicemen to help in casualty processing and evacuation, the exercise proved to be valuable training for both medical staff and the Marines of Bravo Co., 1st Bn., 6th Marines who took part.

"We set out on this exercise with the purpose of being able to test and evaluate our corpsmen's ability to triage and stabilize patients for evacuation out of an area of conflict," explained Navy Lt. Cmdr. J. O. Lopreiato.

The scenario used involved the

simulated ambush of a Marine reaction team responding to a threat inside the Arraijan Fuel Tank Farm. Casualties from the the ambush would require transportation from the ambush site to a hastily established triage site. From this staging area the simulated casualties could be processed and prepared for air or ground evacuation, depending on the severity of their "injuries."

Triage was performed by a combination of Naval medical personnel drawn from Marine assets and from the medical/dental facility at nearby Rodman Naval Station.

"This is a first as far as involving the Naval Station medical and dental folks in a mass casualty drill."

In addition to it being a new experience, they also really enjoyed themselves," Lopreiato said.

hand in the drill were two Air Force ambulances from Howard Air Force Base's 24th Medical

'I'm much more confident of what I can expect from my people after this exercise because we all got a firsthand look at the types of things that go on.'

Petty Officer 2nd Class
J.D. Hoffman

"Group and a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter from the Army's 214th Medevac Detachment, which provided rapid air transport for the more serious casualties to Gorgas Army Hospital across the canal inn Panama City.

Not to be discounted were the Bravo Co. Marines who performed beyond their normal litter-bearing duties by lending a hand throughout the drill.

"They (Bravo Co.) didn't just litter-bear — they also supported," said Petty Officer 1st Class P. D. Twombly.

"They covered the casualties when the dustoff choppers came in and were always eager to help," he added.

Perhaps the most realistic and most beneficial element of the drill was the challenge of bringing elements of all four services together, responding and working as a team.

"The cooperation between the choppers, the ambush site and the triage site was incredible," exclaimed Petty Officer 3rd Class C. T. Gordon, Bravo Co. corpsman.

"Having been in the Navy five years I've done quite a few mascals and a lot of times the left hand doesn't know what the right hand is doing. This one was different due to the fact everyone was a team player and there was no 'hey, look at me' attitude — everyone just jumped in there and got the work done," he said.

In most operations like this where you've got different services working together it's taken for granted that there is a good bit of confusion, but the communication exhibited here was really something," said Petty Officer 2nd Class J. D. Hoffman, also a Bravo Co. corpsman.



CORPSMAN UP!— A mock casualty, one of 13 used in the mass casualty drill staged by the Marines of Bravo Co., 1/6, receives treatment for his "injuries."

"I'm much more confident of what I can expect from my people after this exercise because we all got a firsthand look at the types of things that go on; what type of turn around we could expect and how long additional resources take to arrive at the scene — It really got everybody out there on the same wavelength," he explained.

The scenario produced 13 "casualties," who required processing, treatment and evacuation based on the severity of their "injuries." Adding to the realism of the exercise were the casualties themselves, who displayed simulated wounds which required each to be treated just as if it were the "real McCoy."

Although treating these injuries was "all in a day's work" for the medical personnel involved in the drill, it nonetheless was a learning experience in other ways.

"This exercise really drove home the fact that no matter how slight the injury, until they get to the triage site they are all priority to me," Gordon said.

"Even though we had corpsman at the ambush site, you have to treat for the worst possible case until you're sure," he added.

"It may sound like a canned statement, but in this business you learn something new every time you do something like this," Twombly said.

"You use what resources are available to you at the time and you have one shot at it. You often go back and say, 'Yeah, I sure would have done that differently' but you go with your first instinct — No matter how many times you do a maschal, it's never the same," Twombly said.

"I guess the key factor in doing something like this in Panama is even

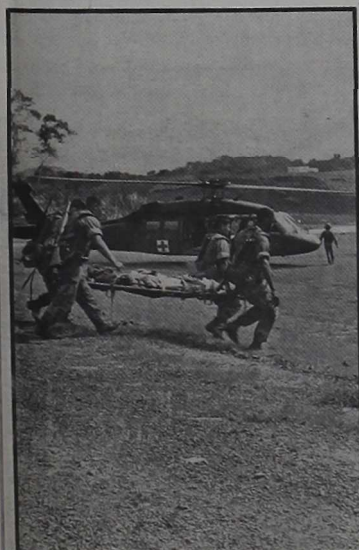
though you know today it's a drill, tomorrow it could be the real thing," said Petty Officer 3rd Class P. E. Johnson, corpsman, Bravo Co., 1/6. "Every place else I've been you knew it was just another drill."

"You know, it's one thing to verbally be able to explain how to put a chest-tube in, but it's something different when you've got to be able to do it for real... that's the biggest difference to me."

Gunga Din couldn't have put it better.



IN THE ZONE— A Bravo Co. Marine directs an Army medevac helicopter into a landing zone during the mass casualty exercise.



ON THE WAY— Marines rush a "casualty" to an awaiting medevac chopper during the exercise which tested reactionary capabilities of medical personnel.



Naval Hospital News

Physical Therapy Clinic provides a place of healing

Hospital briefs

Internal Medicine

As of June 1, the Internal Medicine Clinic will write refill prescriptions only between the hours of 9-10 a.m., Monday-Thursday.

Patients must have their health record pulled prior to coming to clinic and must bring their empty medication bottle. The Naval Hospital reminds patients that those with scheduled appointments or emergencies have priority. Others should be prepared to wait.

Prescriptions will be filled for the amount of medication needed to last until the next scheduled follow-up visit.

Narcotics and controlled substances will not be refilled without an appointment.

Community counseling

The commanding general, Marine Corps Base and the commanding officer, Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune are pleased to announce that the Community Counseling Center at MCB Camp Lejeune opened June 1. The center is a cooperative effort between the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital and Family Service Center (FSC) and local mental health professionals. It was organized to provide professional individual group and family counseling services.

The center will offer services at the Naval Hospital until the permanent location at Bldg. 317 is available. Access to the Community Counseling Center will be through either the Family Service Center or by walking-in to the Community Counseling Center. Other access will be by the command or medical department representative referrals.

The mission of the Community Counseling Center is to increase access to quality mental health services for all categories of beneficiaries.

This program reaffirms the commitment of the commanding officer, Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune and the commanding general, Marine Corps Base to respond to the needs of the Camp Lejeune/Marine Corps Air Station population and to reduce government and beneficiary costs.

For more information, call 451-5417 (FSC) or 451-4703/4 (NHCL).

Story and photos by
Sgt. Charlene A. Getchell

It's fondly referred to as the pain and torture clinic by patients and staff, but the physical therapy clinic at the Naval hospital here is actually a place of healing.

The clinic is located on the second deck of the hospital, and on any given day can be seen bustling with patients who are undergoing treatment for one ailment or another.

The clinic's eight-member staff treats 110 to 120 patients a day, according to Navy Lt. Charles C. Cambus, department head. Patients recovering from

things like reconstructive knee and hip surgery to burn victims and arthritis sufferers are included on the clinic's treatment list.

"We primarily deal with orthopedic or muscular and skeletal injuries," Cambus said. "We've also dealt with stroke victims, cerebral palsy and the neurologically impaired people."

The clinic has a variety of treatments for the many varieties of patients. They range from ultrasound therapy which increases circulation in muscle tissue, to whirlpool baths which clean and prevent infection of open wounds.

Although the clinic is prepared to handle almost any type of ailment, back, neck and knee problems are the most common.

Realizing some injuries are more prevalent than others, the clinic recently took steps to aid the patients who suffer from the more common injuries.

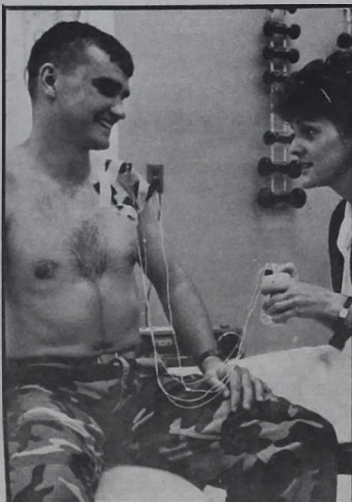
"We created a weekly back and knee school to increase the patient's knowledge of how the injured part of anatomy functions and to prevent reinjury," Cambus said.

In addition to teaching patients about their injuries, the physical therapy clinic gives lectures to the hospital staff on how to move patients safely from one place to another.

"The emergency medical service corpsmen are our primary students. We teach them to move injured people on and off stretchers," Cambus said.

The physical therapy staff adds to the medical profession by creating these classes, even though they only have eight staff members to treat more than a hundred patients a day. Besides working busy days, sometimes into the evening, the staff also works on weekends.

"We have some patients who can't go



ZAPPED—Cpl. Philbert J. Clark, who underwent shoulder reconstruction, receives electrical nerve pain control treatment from Hospitalman Kristie L. Honeycutt.



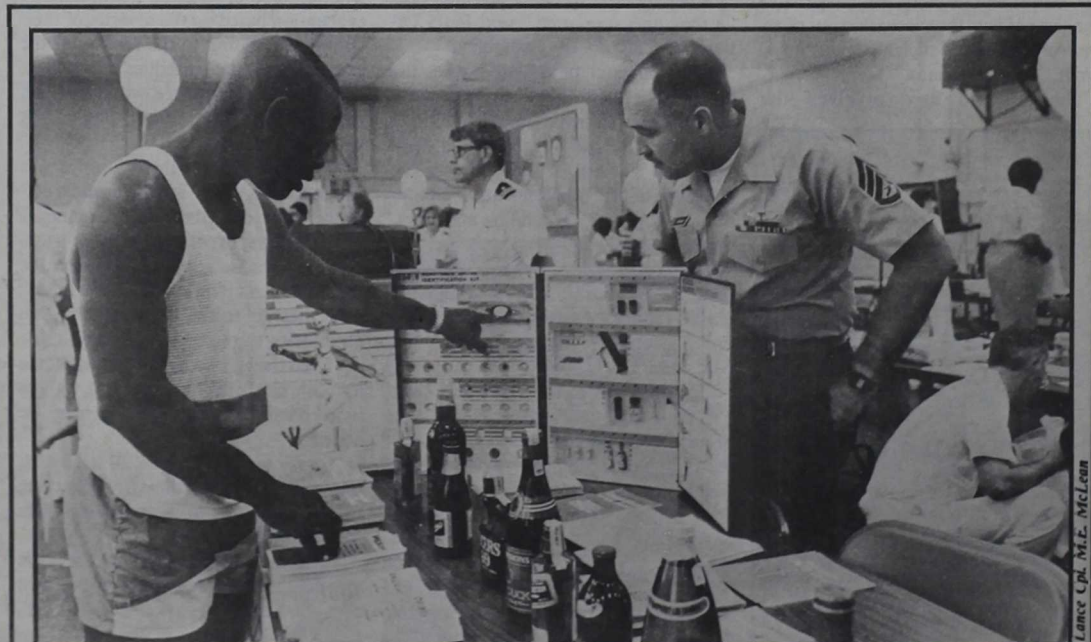
LENDING A HAND—Hospitalman Beth A. Stoodley, left, and Hospitalman Therese A. Day-Checki help Melissa Ray, 8, who has cerebral palsy with her physical therapy.

two days without some kind of physical therapy. Someone has to be here on the weekends to take them through it," the doctor explained.

The expression of love for the job helps in revealing why the staff goes to the lengths they do to help people.

"I love this job. I get a lot of satisfaction watching people get better," said Hospitalman Chris F. Willingham, who is training on the job while he waits to go to school.

Even though the "pain and torture" clinic doesn't have an appealing nickname, it does have dedicated staff workers who do everything they can to help their patients.



COCAINE KILLS—A young Marine asks a few questions about the dangers of cocaine at a drug and alcohol display. The display was part of the recent Naval Hospital's annual Health Fair. More than 400 visitors participated. They received information from 36 table clinics including diet and cholesterol, smoking, stress management, back pain, sports injuries and diabetes. Blood screenings were also available.

Lance Cpl. M.E. McLean

Hospital Corps celebrates 91st birthday

By Petty Officer 1st Class
Mark Schellenberg

"You're not getting older, you're getting better"—a phrase we often use when we give congratulations on a birthday. In the Hospital Corps, just as the Marine Corps, we are getting better with age.

With the constant increase in technology, coupled with the sharing of vital experience and the flow of fresh, new ideas, we can only get better.

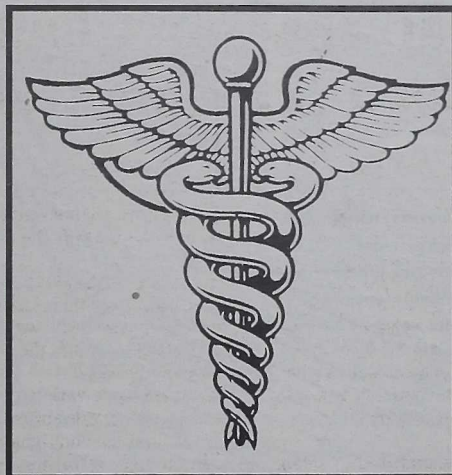
In the case of an individual, the 91st birthday is worthy of celebration. As the Hospital Corps, established by Congress June 17, 1898, reaches this milestone, the celebration is one of pride in the past, strength in the present and promise for the future.

As the only enlisted corps in the United States Navy, the life of this fraternity is committed to constant quality care of members of the United States Armed Forces, their dependents and retirees.

It has been a life thus far filled with both anguish and great honor, disappointment and immense satisfaction. Through it all, while at the forefront of very invasion and conflict and suffering casualty percentages far above the forces supported, the inspirational heroism displayed in saving others has been the trademark of the Hospital Corps.

One of the biggest decisions in a young person's life is the choice to enter military service. Once in the Navy, another major decision is what job field, rating, to enter. No one faces more diversity in assignments and duty stations than those entering the hospital corpsman rating. No other rating is as highly decorated or is as steeped in proud tradition as the doc.

From the day Hospital Corps School commences to graduation day, the major concept which links the curriculum together is dedication and compassion for the patient. As clinical and administrative efficiency



is taught and nurtured, a pride begins to grow as skills are learned. Upon graduation, the "Hospital Corpsman's Pledge" is recited as a testimony to everything learned and as a foundation for all which will be endeavored.

The history of the Hospital Corps is a consistent reflection of this dedication of "heart, mind and strength to the work" of caring for the sick and injured. This dedication is the driving force behind many heroic acts which occur on a daily basis on the operations and in the field hospitals of the FMF.

For hospital corpsmen who won Medals of Honor in Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Korea, Vietnam and those others whose equally valiant efforts were not as highly recognized, the cost of this dedication, was in many cases, the sacrifice of themselves.

As the world of medicine has evolved into the

sophisticated science of today, the role of the hospital corpsman has changed in some ways. Advanced training received in "C" schools is one means the Hospital Corps uses today to stay on the cutting edge of medical science.

This is seen in highly technical areas such as laboratory, X-Ray and operating room technology and covering a broader realm of expertise in the areas of diving, special operations, independent and submarine medicine. These schools train corpsmen to be competent with the in-depth aspects of medicine and the allied health fields. Programs like the Physician's Assistant Inservice Procurement Program lift corpsmen to a higher plane of medical practice, benefiting both the Navy and the member. The goal remains consistent — provide excellence in care to the patient.

Whether trained in a technical specialty, or working in one of the many diverse areas, the hospital corpsman's role in providing specialized administration, records maintenance, supply and fiscal management does not ease the responsibility for retaining and improving the basic medical skills vital to the performance of the duties of a hospital corpsman. These skills are in fact the basis for advancement testing.

On the 91st celebration of the Hospital Corps birthday, we as its members need to pause for at least a moment. We need to look beyond the difficulties we face in areas such as patient care, training, manpower and advancement; we need to look again at the "Hospital Corpsman's Pledge." Then we need to direct our attention back to the patients and to those who have given life and limb for them. Our problems will seem much less significant, our existence of much greater importance and our mission again worthy of all we can give it.

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#2 2 x 10	4.29	5.59	9.15	11.25
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Unsafe driving results in more than loss of license

Story and photos by
Sgt. Jim Fitzgibbons

FACT — It takes 100 percent of a driver's concentration to operate any vehicle in a safe and professional manner.

FACT — Marines strive to be professional in everything they do. Those who don't are in the wrong business.

FACT — Marines who drive tactical government vehicles recklessly, speed or otherwise violate the "rules of the road," are not acting professionally and will lose their licenses.

Within the 2nd Marine Division, drivers who speed or operate government vehicles in an unsafe manner will automatically lose their licenses for 30 to 90 days . . . but that could be the least of their worries. Unsafe drivers can lose their jobs or even their lives.

"When military vehicle operators get their licenses suspended, they can't do the job they're assigned to do," said Capt. T. A. Rademann, motor transport officer, 2nd MarDiv. "Think about it. If a civilian truck driver lost driving privileges, he or she'd probably get fired. That can happen in the Marine Corps too. The driver may not get kicked out of the Corps, but his or her skills can be put to use in a different occupational field."

The offense, as well as a Marine's past driving record are considered when determining whether the license is suspended or revoked and the length of the suspension or other disciplinary action, according to Rademann.

VEHICLE VIOLATION/INSPECTION RECORD

NAME: DOE, JOHN M. RANK: PFC DATE OF BIRTH: 6803 DRIVER'S LICENSE NO.: N-068 ORGANIZATION: 15-689

VEHICLE DATA: 538600 MAKE: AMC TYPE INSPECTION: ROADMASTER ☐ QUARTERLY

OSMC SERIAL NO.: 538600

☐ TRAFFIC VIOLATION (BO P5800)
☐ MISUSE (BO P4800)
☐ NO OFF BASE AUTHORITY (BO P4800)
☐ EXCEEDING PASSENGER
☐ VEHICLE NOT

RESTRICTIONS: None QUAL: HMMWV

CARD/DRIVER: M-16 Type Vehicle and/or Equipment: CUC

Signature of Operator (Not valid until): [Signature] M-16

Signature and Title of Issuing Official: [Signature] DIV LIC OFF

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OTHER RECORDS (Optional): 48/14

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JUST THE BEGINNING — A ticket, on- or off-base, can result a lot more than the vehicle operator's license being suspended or revoked.

"Two drivers ticketed for the same thing are not necessarily going to receive the same penalties," Rademann said. "Each case is looked at from our standpoint based on past performance. What the unit does as far as discipline is totally up to them."

The action taken could include a temporary reassignment until driving privileges are restored, or non-judicial punishment and voiding a Marine's MOS.

"It all depends on what the driver did and what his or her past track record is," said Master Sgt. Billy R. Whited, acting motor transport officer, 8th Marines. "If a driver loses his license, that affects readiness. Our table of organization isn't set up with an abundance of drivers to replace others when a license is suspended. More often than not, a driver who loses a license, whether it's temporary or for good, can expect office hours."

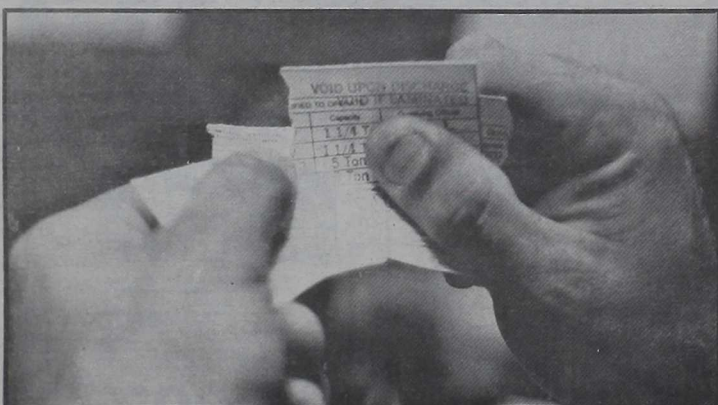
Losing a license, an MOS or a few bucks in office hours is devastating, but not nearly as permanent as losing life or limb.

Speeding and unsafe operation are major factors in nearly every vehicle accident. North Carolina highway statistics show more than 120,000 truck accidents during 1987 and 1988. As a direct result of those accidents nearly 1,300 people

were killed and more than 53,000 others injured.

"We want to keep Marines from adding to and becoming part of those statistics so we provide training which emphasizes safety. We also keep roadmasters on the road both on- and off-base to make sure our Marines are taking that training to heart. We know accidents are going to happen . . . that's why they're called accidents," Rademann said. "But with continued training and enforcement of law, we'll get unsafe operators off the roads and make the roads a safer place to be."

Through a series of recent articles, the Globe has taken a look at the tactical vehicle safety picture at Camp Lejeune. If only one major point was discovered, it was that safety and safe operation of tactical vehicles is stressed throughout the training and career of all vehicle operators. Secondly, Camp Lejeune roadmasters are diligent in their efforts to catch unsafe operators and bring them to justice.



RIPPED OFF — A ticket for speeding can result in the operator's license being ripped up.

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Students' achievements awarded with scholarships



RECIPIENTS— The Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club presented scholarships to the following seniors: from left Kimberly Luna, Asuka Shima Lueck, Samuel K. Howard, Troy Barnett, Cory Sullivan, Cadet Bright, Suzanne M. Miner and Ann Jeanette Domasig. Jackie L. Hall Jr. also received a scholarship.



RECIPIENTS— Maj. Gen. Donald R. Gardner, CG, MCB, left, and Wayne Peterson, executive officer, Carolina Telephone and Telegraph, presented scholarships to: Laura M. Stewart-Webb, Stephen B. Waters, Danielle R. Berndt, Cressa L. Urps and Tiki B. Ford.



RECIPIENTS— The Officers' Wives' Club presented scholarships to the following seniors: from left, Danielle Berndt, Christa Hernandez, Stephen Waters, Kevin Smith, Shawn Gross and Marlo Creel.

Camp Lejeune High School scholars

The 1989 Lejeune Scholar's Program Awards ceremony recently honored the Lejeune Scholars who, as graduating seniors have been honor roll students for their entire four years at Camp Lejeune schools.

Lejeune Scholars

Angela Lynn Alexander
Danielle Robyn Berndt
James Quinn Butler III
Marlo Lisa Creel
Jackie Lee Hall
Christina Isabel Hernandez
John Paul Jernovics Jr.
Charles Rea Rivenbark Jr.

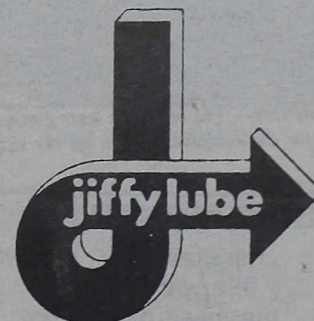
Stephen Brian Waters

Senior Scholars

Angela Lynn Alexander
Danielle Robyn Berndt
James Quinn Butler III
Kelly Ann Christy
Marlo Lisa Creel
Jackie Lee Hall
Christina Isabel Hernandez
John Paul Jernovics Jr.
Faith Nicole Pyrch
Charles Rea Rivenbark Jr.
Kevin Courtney Smith
Kyle Anthony Tokarz
Laura Villalobos
Stephen Brian Waters

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Solid Shield '89

Computer automation evident in daily activities

Story and photos by
Sgt. Jim Fitzgibbons

The "IZE" have it. From computerizing and robotizing nearly every type of manufacturing to cauterizing wounds to stop bleeding, technology has revolutionized the way people conduct business in the 80s.

The Marine Corps has also jumped on to the computer age band wagon and by doing so, has found ways to work faster and more accurately with fewer people and even fewer errors.

Just how much the Corps has automated isn't so evident in day-to-day living for Marines who haven't been on independent duty. For others who have, returning to a Marine Corps base and finding nearly every office on the check-in sheet has someone punching information into a terminal, brings to light just how computerized the corps has become.

From the simple word processing systems seen in most offices to computer networks like the Maritime Prepositioning Force Decision Support System (MDSS) used by the 6th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, almost all Marines have been exposed to computers. MDSS

is a recent addition to the Corps... an addition which increases the Corps' capabilities to monitor supplies and equipment tenfold.

The MDSS is a computer network designed to help monitor exactly what equipment each MPF ship has stored aboard and where it is all the time, according to 1st Lt. Bob McArthur, 6th MEB MDSS officer.

"As the MEB assigned the Maritime Prepositioning Force on the East Coast it's important we know where every piece of equipment is aboard the ships," McArthur said. "When we off-load that equipment it becomes even more important."

The amount of equipment and supplies stored aboard the MPF ships is immense. During Exercise Solid Shield-89, two MPF ships were off-loaded at Fort Story, Va., and the supplies were staged in a number of empty lots. To get an idea of just how much equipment was aboard, a person would have had to see the container lot where several hundred large shipping containers were stacked.

"When we have that much equipment out in a lot, locked away in containers, we have to be able to know which one has what we need stored in it," McArthur



CHECKING NUMBERS—Sgt. Ronald White, Alpha Co., 8th Motor Transport Bn., 2nd FSSG, reads the bar code on the tag attached to a vehicle taken from the ship.



NEW WEAPON—The scanning laser gun used with the MDSS network scans a bar code for the equipment taken off the ships.

added. "If we didn't, we could spend days trying to locate parts and supplies."

The MDSS network is a simple system which looks somewhat like the inventory ordering devices used in many supermarkets. MDSS uses a laser scanning gun to read bar codes attached to each piece of equipment. The information is stored in a mini-terminal and fed via modem to a main computer system.

The scanning devices are used to locate equipment and supplies at each step of their journey from the ship to the staging areas.

"MDSS helps us keep our finger on the pulse," said Col. Jim Puckett, 6th MEB assistant chief-of-staff, logistics. "We have up-to-the-minute information about where all our supplies are all the time."

Just how helpful MDSS is has recently become evident as Marines of the 6th MEB and Brigade Service Support

Group 6 tested the system for the first time during the off-loading of the MPF ships, SS Maj. Stephen W. Pless and SS Pfc. Eugene A. Obregon, at Fort Story.

Even before the exercise began, McArthur and his staff knew the MDSS network would give them the information they needed at the touch of a button. With the old system nearly two hours transpired between the time someone started trying to locate a piece of equipment until the exact location could be pinpointed.

"With few exceptions, all the equipment, scanners and modems worked flawlessly, so we're real pleased that the money we spent was worth it," McArthur said. "There are still some minor problems in the data base and programming which need to be worked out. But, all-in-all the system works to our expectations. It has revolutionized the way we operate."

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Solid Shield '89

Exercise 'old home week' for three Ohio natives

Story and photo by
Cpl. Paul Schneider

When Exercise Solid Shield '89 broke up, so did a very unique trio from Delta Co., 2nd Assault Amphibian Bn., 2nd MarDiv.

What made this trio different wasn't their special training — it was their background.

Maj. Patrick H. Hannum, CO, Capt. William J. Henderson, XO and 1st Sgt. Danny Jones all grew up within 15 miles of each other in Columbiana County, Ohio.

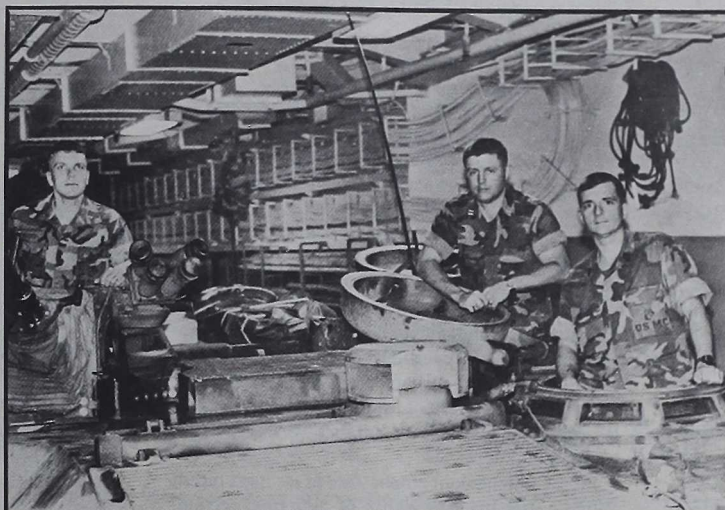
"It's unique, I don't think you will ever see anything like this again, having the two top officer positions and top enlisted position filled by Marines from the same county," Henderson said.

What makes the arrangement even more unique is the county is a very rural area.

"There is such a small population in the county, there aren't even many in the Marine Corps that are from the county," Henderson said.

The first person to join Delta Company, in May 1988, was Hannum, a Negley, Ohio native and a 1972 graduate of East Palestine High School.

In October Jones checked into the company as first sergeant. It wasn't un-



OHIO NATIVES— From left, Maj. Patrick H. Hannum, Capt. William J. Henderson, 1st Sgt. Danny Jones in the turrets of an AAV aboard the USS Harlan County prior to the landings at Onslow Beach for Solid Shield.

til a few days later they realized the coincidence.

"We were jogging one day and were just talking, soon we figured out we were both from the same area and were surprised," Hannum said.

Not only were they from the same area, they even went to the same high school.

"I call Columbiana, Ohio my home, but I grew up in East Palestine," Jones said. "My freshman year I went to East Palestine High School, the same school Maj. Hannum went to."

Jones also attended school there during the 1964-65 school year before moving to Columbiana.

They thought it was unique to have

the senior officer and the senior NCO in the company from the same county. When Henderson checked into the company in February as the executive officer, the Columbiana County team was complete.

"When I reported aboard and handed Maj. Hannum my OQR, he looked it over and started laughing. I didn't know what to think," the East Liverpool native said. "I thought he was going to give me a hard time about being a Naval Academy graduate, but then he called me a river rat."

Having the commanding officer laugh at your record book and call you a name is not a good way to start an assignment at a new command, but Hannum quickly explained where he and the first sergeant were from.

With Henderson on board, the Columbiana County natives had command of the largest Assault Amphibian Vehicle Co. in the Marine Corps with 232 Marines and 53 AAVs under their care.

After commanding the AAV portion of the amphibious assault on Camp Lejeune for Exercise Solid Shield 89, the team broke up. Hannum and Henderson assumed other duties in the battalion. It just goes to prove — it's a small Corps.

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UCPS computer saves time, paperwork

Story and photo by
Cpl. Dave Mundy

Consider it takes some 5,000 workers five years to build a \$600 million aircraft carrier.

Imagine spending half that amount of money for half as many workers, using a new tool, to build a better aircraft carrier — in only five months!

That's a rough idea of the impact the Unit Commanders Personnel System will have on personnel administration for many units aboard Camp Lejeune and at other Marine Corps bases.

"The UCPS gives anyone with the need to know, from a division commander to a squad leader, the capability to get a record of anyone in his command, up-to-date as of the last unit diary report," said Capt. Bob Owens, officer in charge of the 2nd MarDiv. Administrative Assistance Team.

The system, based on a design originated by Owens and refined by Capt. John Schnapp, is tied into the unit diary system. Speed and flexibility make UCPS a "dream come true" for personnel administrators.

"This is something you can update by disk, by phone or by satellite," 1st Lt. Edward W. Smith, personnel officer, 8th Comm. Bn., said. "It has resulted in a tremendous reduction in paperwork. Where our clerks used to spend an hour or two every day with morning reports, they now spend two minutes. Your clerks can spend more time auditing SRBs and correcting pay and promotion records."

The system has a distinct advantage over the "Green Machine" because it is more adaptable to a field environment.

"It's absolutely deployable, absolutely dependable," Owens said. "It's been loaded and used in a battery-operated, lap-top computer in a fighting position in

Wisconsin. It works anywhere you have a computer."

The UCPS serves as a combined unit diary, retrieval and management system that can be used in the field without the need for on-line communications with a mainframe computer.

Updating locally, the system allows a constant review of the unit's manpower data base and produces more accurate information. Reports unique to each unit, as well as standard reports, can also be generated.

The system can also be used to manage individual training records without having to sift through several lengthy rosters or looking through hand-lettered cards and logbooks.

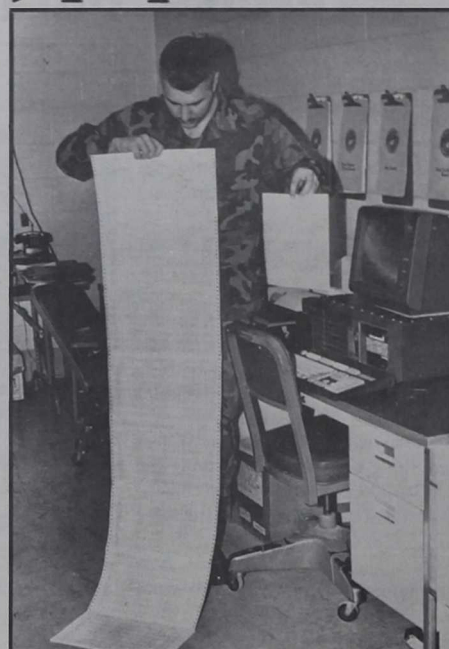
"From the commander's perspective, this is an absolutely positive tool," said Lt. Col. L. A. Machabee, CO, 8th Comm. Bn. "I can be in the field and punch up just about any kind of list I need in a few seconds. It actually allows near-instantaneous personnel accountability."

"The Commandant emphasized in his most recent White Letter the importance of personnel accountability," Owens said. "Keeping pay and promotions up-to-date are some of the biggest contributing factors to good morale and the welfare of the troops, and this system helps speed that process."

Another plus for UCPS is that it is easy to use. "You don't have to be a computer hacker to use this system," Smith said. "It's entirely menu-driven — there are no special commands you have to remember."

The system is now being used, in microcomputer format, throughout the 2nd MarDiv., 2nd FSSG and 2nd Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group.

"It's cleaned up a lot of our administrative prob-



SAVING WORK— Lance Cpl. David Wells, unit diary clerk with 8th Comm. Bn., provides a comparison between a personnel roster used to verify information and a roster verifying that same information through the Unit Commanders Personnel System.

lems," Machabee said. "Commanders who don't have UCPS are missing the boat."

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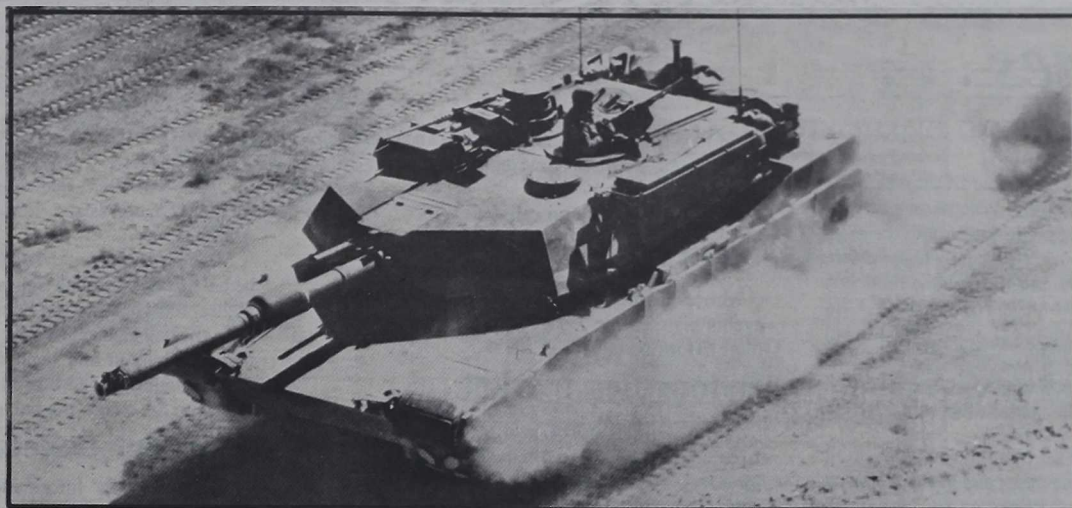
Announces

Living Water Christian School

Living Water Fellowship announces the opening of Living Water Christian School for 1989/90. Classes available will be K-5 (½ day and full day) through 5th grade. Traditional classroom setting.

John Hobbs, Pastor
Mark Youngmans, Administrator

Registration will be held at the church, 123-B Henderson Drive. For information call 346-1114.



M1A1 Main Battle Tank to join Corps

By Sgt. Charlene A. Getchell

By early 1991 the Marine Corps will begin replacing the M60 Main Battle Tank with the M1A1 Main Battle Tank.

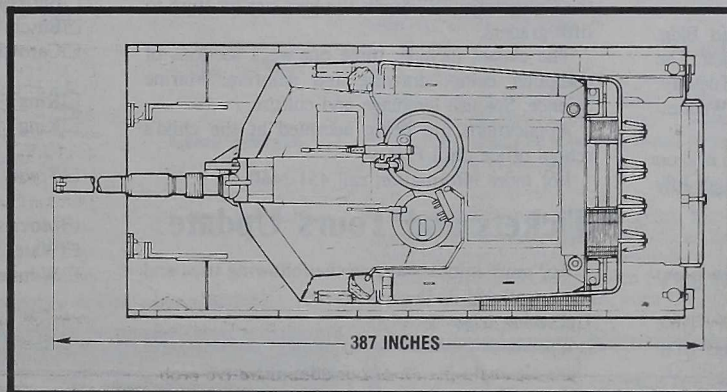
"I would rank the M1A1 as the best tank on the battle field," said Capt. John F. Lynn, CO, Alpha Co., 2nd Tank Bn. "It has more capabilities than the M60."

Beside being faster and carrying more firepower than the M60, the M1A1 has a higher crew survivability rate. It improves the chances of a crewman walking away from a direct hit to the tank. The reason for this is the new tank has stronger armor and a lower profile.

"Survivability is very important to the crewmen's confidence," Lynn said. "We have films to show the crews about how the M1A1 can sustain a hit and still be driven. It'll increase their confidence tremendously."

The crew's increased confidence will be matched by the M1A1's speed. The M60 is only capable of going 20 mph, the M1A1 will be twice as fast, making it quicker to respond to orders.

"The M1A1 can run smoothly at 40 miles per hour," Lynn said. "A commander will be able to employ us, knowing we can move quickly to a designated area."



The M1A1 is not only safer and faster, its firepower is much more potent. The new tank will have a 120mm cannon as compared to the M60's 105mm. The 120mm cannon will use an advanced laser sight system.

"The sight's optics and range finder are improved about 100 percent compared to the M60's. We'll be able to see farther, increasing our number of hits and kills," Lynn said.

Even though the Corps won't get the new tanks for a couple of years, the tankers' mission will not suffer while waiting for the new tanks.

"The M60 is old and outdated.

However, it will still bring the Marine Corps into the 1990s. The M60s are capable of doing the job required of tanks, but with the M1A1, commanders will have a lot more options when employing them," Lynn said.

The M1A1 may sound like a dream come true, but a change in logistics will have to be made for fuel.

"The M1A1's fuel consumption is higher than the M60's," Lynn said. "We'll need more fuel than we do now, but I don't think it will be a major problem."

Problems are something the M1A1 is geared to deal with. It is specially equipped to be "user friendly."

"Even though the M1A1 is more technically advanced than the M60, it has special features to make maintenance easier," Lynn said. "We are sending some of our best people to school to learn about the M1A1. They'll be able to teach everyone else when they get back."

"To everything there is a season." When the Staff NCOs and NCOs of 2nd Tank Bn. get back from school and the new tanks start rolling in... it will be the season for tanks.

'The M60s are capable of doing the job required of tanks, but with the M1A1, commanders will have a lot more options when employing them.'

Capt. John F. Lynn

Tank warfare has changed

By Sgt. Charlene A. Getchell

The odor of spent gunpowder clung to the nostrils and staccato cracks of rifle shots rang deep in the ears. The Marines pressed forward over the rocky terrain behind the cover of an armored tank.

This is a typical scene from a Saturday TV movie. The picture may have been accurate for the time period, but today things are different.

"During the battles for Tinian and Saipan tanks were piecemealed out. A commander would use one or two of them for a task, pull them out and send in the infantry," said Capt. John F. Lynn, CO, Alpha Co., 2nd Tank Bn.

Today, the mission of tanks is basically the same. The difference is the way they are employed. Present day warfare will see tanks used en masse.

"When a commander requests tanks, we give him a whole company of them. He is then free to use them as he sees fit," Lynn said.

A company of tanks can provide quite a bit of firepower to a commander. Instead of having one or two of them, he will have enough tanks to use in a number of areas.

"Commanders are now holding their tank companies in reserve. They can use them when they need to, to influence the battle... an armor punch in reserve," Lynn explained.

This change in tank employment didn't happen overnight. Since Vietnam, a lot of time has passed to evaluate all types of warfare, including the use of tanks.

"It was an evolutionary type thing," Lynn said.

Strategies of warfare will always be examined and upgraded... and so will the mission of tanks.

M1A1 Characteristics

Weight.....	63 Tons	XM256 Smooth	
Length (gun forward).....	387 Inches	Bore Cannon
Turret Height.....	93.5 Inches	Coaxial Weapon.....	7.62 M240
Width.....	144 Inches	Machinegun	
Ground Clearance.....	19 Inches	Loader's Weapon.....	7.62 M240
Ground Pressure.....	13.8 psi	Machinegun on Skate Mount	
Gas Turbine Engine.....	1500 hp	Commander's Weapon...	50-Cal
Power to Weight.....	23.8 hp/ton	M2 Machinegun on Powered	
Hydrokinetic Transmission.....	4-Speed Forward	Rotary Platform	
.....	2 Speed Reverse	Cruising Range.....	275 Miles
Speed		Obstacle Crossing	
Maximum.....	42 mph (Governed)	Vertical.....	42 Inches
Cross Country.....	30 mph	Trench.....	9 Feet
10 Slope.....	20 mph	NBC System.....	200 SCFM—Clean
60 Slope.....	4.5 mph	Cooled Air	
Acceleration.....	7 seconds	Crew.....	4 Men
(0 to 20 mph)			
Main Armament.....	120mm		

Pastimes...

Family fun

There are many activities aboard Camp Lejeune for the whole family to enjoy. Whether it's fishing, golfing, boating, bowling or working out in the gym, there are many ways to keep the family happy. Here are some of the facilities and their phone numbers: Community Centers, 451-1879; Pools, 451-2253; Information, tickets and tours, 451-3535; Recreational Gear Issue, 451-1368; Bonnyman Bowling Center, 451-1521; French Creek Bowling Center, 451-1800; Risley Fishing Pier, 451-7154; Gottschalk Marina, 451-8307.

This is only a partial list of all the activities. Call for more information or stop by any of the facilities.

Hidden Talents

The craft consignment shop aboard Camp Lejeune has reopened. There are many craft items, all are handmade locally. Consignments are now being accepted.

The shop is located on Molly Pitcher Road, Bldg. 64 across from the Bonnyman Bowling Center. The summer hours are as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The summer basketweaving classes will be held on Wednesday evenings starting June 21 through July 26.

For more information call 451-2658.

Story Time at Base Library

All preschoolers are invited to attend Story Time at the Base Library on Thursday mornings from

10-11 a.m. Movies, games, storytelling and crafts will be featured events. The summer program runs through Aug. 31.

For more information call 451-3178.

Father's Day at library

Movies, games and storytelling are some of the events planned for today from 10:30-11 a.m. For more information call 451-3178.

Indoor flea market

A flea market will be held at Marston Pavilion June 17 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables are available for \$5.

For more information call 451-5052.

Summer programs

Have fun and learn interesting new things this summer! Enrichment Activities are being offered at the Camp Lejeune Schools this summer for third to fifth graders.

The classes include: three one-week sessions of computer camp; drawing and painting; Marine Science; Spanish language and culture.

Applications are being accepted at the child's school office until Friday.

For more information call 451-2460.

Tickets and Tours Update

For more information on the following trips and tours, call 451-3535.

Upcoming trips:

Caribbean Cruise—A seven-night cruise aboard

the SS Dolphin Cruise Line is being planned for Sept. 24 through Oct. 1. The trip includes stops in Nassau; St. John; San Juan, Puerto Rico; St. Thomas; and the Blue Lagoon Island. For more information, call 451-3535.

Six Flags/Braves vs. Mets/Concert—The trip will be held Friday through Sunday, July 14-16. Franky Vallee, the Tops and the Four Seasons will perform after the ball game. The price is \$105 for adults and \$65 for children and includes transportation, two nights lodging at the Marriott at Peachtree Corners, tickets to Six Flags, the ball game and the concert.

Discount tickets available

Special Services' Information, Tickets and Tours Office has the following discount tickets available:

"Combat Survival"—Discount tickets available for \$13. Game time is every Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. For more information, call 451-3535.

<input type="checkbox"/> Biltmore	\$15.50
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<input type="checkbox"/> Carowinds	\$14.00, adults
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<input type="checkbox"/> King's Island	\$15.50, adults
	\$9.00, children
<input type="checkbox"/> Tryon Palace	\$5.00, adults
	\$1.50, students
<input type="checkbox"/> Movies	\$3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Water Country	\$12
<input type="checkbox"/> Wilmington Ice House	\$3.75, weekdays;
	\$4.25, weekends
<input type="checkbox"/> USS North Carolina	\$3.75, adult
	\$1.80, children

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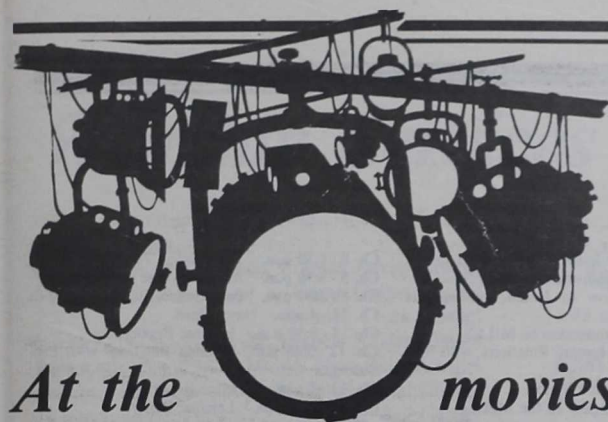
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At the movies...

Week of June 15 to June 21

Thursday:	No movie	
Friday:	Elvira, Mistress of the Dark (PG-13) Starring Cassandra Peterson and W. Morgan Sheppard	Camp Theater
Saturday:	Mississippi Burning (R) Starring Gene Hackman and William DeFoe	Camp Theater
Sunday:	Naked Gun (PG-13) Starring Leslie Nielsen and Priscilla Presley	Camp Johnson
Monday:	Naked Gun (PG-13) Starring Leslie Nielsen and Priscilla Presley	Camp Johnson
Tuesday:	Platoon Leader (R) Starring Michael Dudikoff and William Smith	Camp Johnson
Wednesday:	Big (PG) Starring Tom Hanks and Elizabeth Perkins	Camp Johnson

Movies may be substituted without notice due to nonavailability.

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What's for dinner...

Thursday

☐ **Breakfast:** creamed beef toast, sausage, bacon ☐ **Lunch:** soup, southern fried chicken, lasagna, rissole potatoes, toasted garlic bread, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, beef stew, hamburger parmesan, buttered noodles, tomatoe gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Friday

☐ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on biscuits, grilled polish sausage, grilled ham slices ☐ **Lunch:** soup, grilled liver with onions, Yankee pot roast, browned potatoes and gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, Manhattan clam chowder, souther fried catfish, Spanish steak, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Saturday

☐ **Breakfast/Brunch:** assorted fruits and juices, cereal, eggs to order, assorted omelets, sausage, bacon, cream of beef on toast, hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, onion rings, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, meat loaf, chili-burger, french fries, macaroni and cheese, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Sunday

☐ **Breakfast/Brunch:** Same as Saturday ☐ **Dinner:** soup, breaded veal cutlets, roast turkey, mashed potatoes, savory bread dressing, turkey gravy, chilled cranberry sauce assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Monday

☐ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on toast, bacon, sausage ☐ **Lunch:** soup, chili macaroni, grilled cheese sandwich, simmered corned beef with apple glaze, parsley buttered potatoes, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, cornish hens, roast beef sandwiches, mashed potatoes and brown gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Tuesday

☐ **Breakfast:** creamed beef or corned beef hash, bacon, ham slices **Lunch:** soup, lasagna, spaghetti with meat sauce, pizza, broccoli parmesan, garlic bread, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, roast pork ham, yakisoba, egg foo young, mashed potatoes, bread dressing, brown gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Wednesday

☐ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on toast, sausage patties, bacon ☐ **Lunch:** soup, hamburger parmesan, stuffed pork slices, cottage fried potatoes, vegetable gravy, vegetable combo, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, Southern fried chicken, grilled New York strip loin steak, baked potatoes, sour cream, shoestring potatoes, corn on the cob, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

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What's on the tube . . .

The following broadcasts will be aired on Camp Lejeune Cable Television, channels 5, 8 and 12, June 8 to June 14

Thursday

Ch. 12 - 8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 5 - 9 a.m. Camouflage and Concealment
Ch. 8 - 9 a.m. "Germbusters" Infection Control
Ch. 5 - 10 a.m. Coal: Bridge to the Future
Ch. 8 - 10 a.m. Project Touchdown
Ch. 5 - 11 a.m. Espionage Warfare
Ch. 8 - 11 a.m. Information Security Program
Ch. 12 - 11 a.m. Human Relations with Leo Buscaglia
Ch. 12 - Noon Lejeune Report
Ch. 5 - 1:30 p.m. Face of War
Ch. 8 - 1:30 p.m. This is Okinawa
Ch. 5 - 2:30 p.m. Return to Iwo Jima
Ch. 8 - 2:30 p.m. The Fleet that Came to Stay
Ch. 12 - 4 p.m. Navy News
Ch. 12 - 5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 5:45 p.m. Human Relations with Leo Buscaglia
Ch. 12 - 7 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 9:30 p.m. Lejeune Report

Friday

Ch. 12 - 8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 5 - 9 a.m. Cold Weather Operations (Prog. 3)
Ch. 8 - 9 a.m. It's Not Always Happy at my House
Ch. 5 - 10 a.m. Cold Weather Operations (Prog. 4)
Ch. 8 - 10 a.m. Chosin to Hungnam
Ch. 5 - 11 a.m. Cold Weather Operations (Prog. 5)
Ch. 8 - MOPP Chemical Protection
Ch. 12 - 11 a.m. Human Relations with Leo Buscaglia
Ch. 12 - Noon Lejeune Report
Ch. 5 - 1:30 p.m. Marine Corps Infantry Bn./Cold Weather Operations (Prog. 7)
Ch. 5 - 2:30 p.m. Royal Marines: Nothing is Impossible
Ch. 8 - 2:30 p.m. Cold Weather Operations (Prog. 8)
Ch. 12 - 4 p.m. Navy News
Ch. 12 - 5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 5:45 p.m. Human Relations with Leo Buscaglia
Ch. 12 - 7 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 9:30 p.m. Lejeune Report

Monday

Ch. 12 - 8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 5 - 9 a.m. Off Limits
Ch. 12 - 11 a.m. Human Relations with Leo Buscaglia
Ch. 12 - Noon Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 2 p.m. Off Limits
Ch. 12 - 4 p.m. Navy News
Ch. 10 - 5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 5:45 p.m. Human Relations with Leo Buscaglia
Ch. 12 - 7 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 9:30 p.m. Lejeune Report

Tuesday

Ch. 12 - 8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 5 - 9 a.m. Facilities Maintenance Management
Ch. 8 - 9 a.m. No Program
Ch. 5 - 10 a.m. How the Soviets Fight Rear Area Threat
Ch. 8 - 10 a.m. Hallucinogens and Marijuana: What's the Point
Ch. 5 - 11 a.m. Facts and Prevention of AIDS
Ch. 8 - 11 a.m. No Program
Ch. 12 - 11 a.m. Human Relations with Leo Buscaglia
Ch. 12 - Noon Lejeune Report
Ch. 5 - 1:30 p.m. The Marine Rifleman: First and Foremost
Ch. 8 - 1:30 p.m. Cold Weather Operations (Prog. 1)
Ch. 5 - 2:30 p.m. No Program
Ch. 8 - 2:30 p.m. Cold Weather Operations (Prog. 2)
Ch. 12 - 4 p.m. Navy News
Ch. 12 - 5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 5:45 p.m. Human Relations with Leo Buscaglia
Ch. 12 - 7 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 9:30 p.m. Lejeune Report

Wednesday

Ch. 12 - 8:05 Lejeune Report
Ch. 5 - 9 a.m. Directions: Leadership
Ch. 8 - 9 a.m. No Program

Ch. 5 - 10 a.m. Landmine Warfare (Part 2)
Ch. 8 - 10 a.m. Introduction to MILES
Ch. 5 - 11 a.m. How to Install and Operate MILES, M-60 Tank
Ch. 8 - 11 a.m. Introduction to MILES
Ch. 12 - 11 a.m. Human Relations with Leo Buscaglia
Ch. 12 - Noon Lejeune Report
Ch. 5 - 1:30 p.m. Legacy in the Making

Ch. 8 - 1:30 p.m. Team Spirit '78
Ch. 5 - 2:30 p.m. Alcohol Abuse
Ch. 8 - 2:30 p.m. Basic School
Ch. 12 - 4 p.m. Navy News
Ch. 12 - 5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 5:45 p.m. Human Relations with Leo Buscaglia
Ch. 12 - 7 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 9:30 p.m. Lejeune Report

On the radio...

The Camp Lejeune Report - a 3½ minute daily report is aired on:

WJNC (1240am) at 1:30 p.m. weekdays
WLAS (910am) at 1:30 p.m. weekdays
WEGG (710am) at 2:30 p.m. weekdays
WJCV (1290am) at 3 p.m. weekdays

The Camp Lejeune Calendar - 90 seconds of upcoming highlights is aired on:

WLAS at 10:30 a.m. weekdays
WJCV at 12:45 p.m. weekdays
WEGG at 2:30 p.m. weekdays

The Camp Lejeune Calendar airs a 5-minute program on

Z103 at 7:20 a.m. Sunday
KISS 102 at 7 a.m. Sunday

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Worship Services . . .

Catholic

Sunday Masses

7:30 a.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel
11 a.m. Camp Geiger Chapel
9 a.m. French Creek Chapel
9 a.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel
9:30 a.m. MCAS New River Chapel
10 a.m. Naval Hospital Chapel
10 a.m. Courthouse Bay Chapel
11 a.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel
Noon Tarawa Terrace Community Center

Weekday Masses

11:30 a.m. (Mon.-Fri.) . . . Naval Hospital Chapel
11:45 a.m. (Mon.-Fri.) . St. Francis Xavier Chapel
11:45 a.m. (Mon.-Fri.) . MCAS New River Chapel

Saturday Masses

5 p.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel
5 p.m. Camp Johnson Chapel

CCD Classes

Call Mrs. Moore at 451-2144 for information.

Baptism Classes

Baptism classes are held at 5:15 p.m. in Bldg. 37 the Wednesday before the first and third Sunday each month. Call your unit Chaplain to register.

Confessions

4-4:45 p.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel or contact your unit Chaplain.

Episcopal

11:45 a.m. Tues., Thurs. Protestant Chapel

Eastern Orthodox

10:30 a.m. Sunday Camp Johnson Chapel

Islamic (Muslim Juma)

11:45 a.m. Friday French Creek Chapel

Latter Day Saints (Reorg.)

10:30 a.m. Sunday, Bldg. 37 Sunday School
11:30 a.m. Sunday, Bldg. 37 Sunday Worship

Seventh Day Adventist

Call 451-3210 or 346-9713

Jewish

8 p.m. Friday Sabbath Eve Service Jewish Chapel
10:30 a.m. Sunday Hebrew School Jewish Chapel
3 p.m. Monday Hebrew School . . . Jewish Chapel
3 p.m. Wednesday Hebrew School Jewish Chapel

Protestant

Sunday Worship

9 a.m. Protestant Chapel
8 a.m. MCAS New River Chapel
9 a.m. Camp Johnson Chapel
9 a.m. Naval Hospital Chapel
10:30 a.m. Protestant Chapel
9:30 a.m. Camp Geiger Chapel
10:30 a.m. French Creek Chapel
10:30 a.m. Tarawa Terrace Community Center
11 a.m. Courthouse Bay Chapel
11 a.m. MCAS New River Chapel

Weekday Worship

6:30 p.m. Monday, (LDS) Protestant Chapel
7 p.m. Wednesday Chapel Fellowship and Bible Study Protestant Chapel

Sunday School

Sunday School classes will resume Sept. 11 at Bldg. 37.

9:30 a.m. TT Community Center
9:30 a.m. MCAS New River DeLialio School

Chapel notes . . .

Holy Eucharist celebrated

The Holy Eucharist, according to the rites of the Episcopal Church, is being celebrated at 11:45 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday morning at the Protestant Church.

All Christians are welcome to attend and participate.

Christian Day Camp

The Base Protestant Chapel will hold a Christian Day Camp this summer. The camp will meet from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for children who have attended kindergarten through sixth grade June 26-30. Junior high school students will meet from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, June 25-29.

All classes will be meet in Bldg. 16. Forms are available at Bldg. 16 and 37 and pre-registration is required. For more information call Mrs. Hagerman at 353-0266 evenings.

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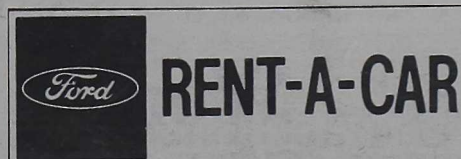
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Courts-martial...

Staff Sgt. F. M. Hernandez, H&S Bn., MCB, was convicted at a general court-martial of three specifications of indecent acts with a minor child. He was sentenced to seven years confinement, forfeiture of all pay, but not allowances, reduction to E-1 and a dishonorable discharge.

Cpl. S. G. Flaherty, Bravo Co., 8th Motor Transport Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA and wrongfully distributing marijuana. He was sentenced to 60 days confinement, \$932 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Lance Cpl. W. Chillette, Echo Co., 2nd Bn., 4th Marines, 2nd MarDiv, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA, stealing U.S. Currency and an ATM card. He was sentenced to five months confinement, \$2,250 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Lance Cpl. E. D. Cox, Bravo Co., 1st Bn., 6th Marines, 2nd MarDiv, was convicted at a general court-martial of failing to go to his appointed place of duty, stealing one pair of shoes, a gold ring, checkbooks and checks; making and uttering bad checks; wrongfully possessing a military ID card, making a false statement under oath, and endeavor to impede justice. He was sentenced to 27 months confinement, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to E-1 and a dishonorable discharge.

Lance Cpl. D. M. Daily, H&S Co., 2nd LSB, 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 75 days confinement, \$900

forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Lance Cpl. J. A. Gallant, 1st Bn., 8th Marines, 2nd MarDiv, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 75 days confinement, \$1,350 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pfc. W. E. Mullens, H&S Co., 2nd Maint. Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a general court-martial of UA and larceny. He was sentenced to three years confinement, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to E-1 and a dishonorable discharge.

Pvt. M. R. Bowman, Admin. Co., SOI, was convicted at a special court-martial of two specifications of absence from appointed place of duty and wrongful use of cocaine. He was sentenced to 90 days confinement, \$1,398 forfeiture and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. T. G. King, Food Service School Co., MCSSS, was convicted at a special court-martial of two specifications of UA. He was sentenced to 45 days confinement, \$932 forfeiture and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. J. M. Vamosy, Admin. Co., SOI, was convicted at a special court-martial of being drunk on post and breach of correctional custody. He was sentenced to 50 days confinement, \$600 forfeiture and a bad conduct discharge.

Civil court...

The following felony cases affecting Camp Lejeune

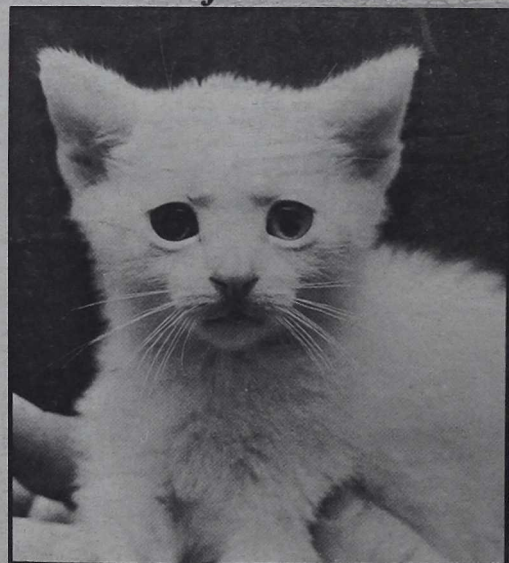
were recently prosecuted by the Special Assistant United States Attorney, Camp Lejeune.

William Bing was sentenced to one month confinement, three years probation, \$907.25 restitution, mandatory reimbursement for travel expenses and a \$50.00 assessment. Bing, a former Marine, stole property from other Marines while he was on guard duty at Camp Lejeune. The Naval Investigative Service tracked Bing to New York City after his discharge and the Special Assistant United States Attorney at Camp Lejeune successfully prosecuted him at a jury trial in federal district court for unlawful conduct as a Marine. The Marine victims of Bing's thefts will receive restitution of their losses. Restitution is a mandatory requirement within Bing's three years probation.

Roosevelt Parriett pled guilty to three counts of felony theft. Parriett stole jewelry from barracks rooms and residences aboard Marine Corps Air Station, New River while he was painting those buildings as an employee of a government contractor in August 1988. A plea agreement requires Parriett to make \$2,715 restitution to the Marine victims of his crimes and their families. His sentencing is scheduled for Sept. 11.

Gerald Waller pled guilty to unlawful distribution of 1.13 grams of "crack" cocaine. Waller distributed the cocaine on or about Oct. 13, in Jacksonville. The Government will recommend Waller serve 12 years in prison at his hearing scheduled for Sept. 11 in New Bern.

Pet of the Week



Lance Cpl. E.V. Walsh

HOMESLESS—This week's pet is a 6-week-old short-haired kitten. If it not available, there are many other animals available for adoption at the Base Animal Shelter. For more information, call the shelter at 451-2695.

Last week, the amount of worthless checks processed that have been written to base exchanges, clubs and commissaries totaled:

291 checks for a total of
\$18,513.34

Father's Day

A	K	F	X	M	G	N	H	B	O	I	Q	P	C	J	V	D	P	F
E	Y	L	E	N	U	J	R	W	S	D	A	T	H	U	I	W	A	A
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R	C	N	Z	Q	Z	K	Z	B	T	A	S	C	G	P	H	M	F	J
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A	I	T	K	B	H	G	W	D	C	L	G	D	L	E	S	F	U	A

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Beach Bash '89—
fun in the sun!

Page 2B

1989 All-Marine Rifle,
Pistol Match results

Page 3B

CAMP LEJEUNE

SPORTS

No. 71, Vol. 8

June 15, 1989

Leonard, Hearn battle to draw

Story by Cpl. Dave Mundy

It was billed as "The War."

But like so many other wars, it ended without a winner.

Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearn battled to a draw through 12 rounds Monday night in a World Boxing Council middleweight championship fight at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. The fight was televised locally via closed circuit TV at Goettge memorial Field House.

Leonard survived two knockdowns with smart boxing skills and some savage counter-punching to salvage a draw from what was, essentially, Hearn's last hurrah.

For Hearn, 46-3-1, the draw was a plum in a career haunted by a 14th-round knockout by Leonard in 1981. The "Detroit Hit Man" dropped Leonard in the third and 12th rounds, but could not finish him.

The draw, which netted Leonard as much as \$14 million, set up another possible big payday against Roberto Duran, who was a ringside commentator for this

bout. Leonard is now 35-1-1, with his only loss coming at the hands of Duran.

Hearn dominated the first four rounds of the fight before Leonard rallied.

Effective right jabs made Hearn a clear winner in the first two rounds and it almost appeared the fight would be over in the third. An overhand right put Leonard on his knees with 1:10 left in the round and only a late rally staved off an early knockout.

Hearn was again in charge of the fourth round and most of the fifth until Leonard wrested control of the fight with the speed that has become his trademark. Leonard staggered Hearn with a hard right at the 1:25 mark of the fifth round and put the "Hit Man" on the canvas with 40 seconds left in the round, but could not capitalize.

Leonard was easily in command of the fight through the sixth and seventh rounds, backing Hearn up with combinations and showing the ring generalship he has become famous for. Hearn kept even in the eighth and ninth rounds before regaining control late in

the 10th.

Leonard began the 10th by connecting with three sharp hooks, and had Hearn in trouble early. Late in the round, however, Hearn hurt Leonard with a left and stalked him through the final moments.

Both fighters entered the 11th round sensing a possible knockout, and both threw non-stop punches for three minutes. Hearn overcame Leonard's early scoring with two hard overhand rights late in the round to keep the scoring even.

In the final round of the bout, Hearn scored early with a combination as a crowd of 2,000 at Goettge Field House, sensing an upset, roared its approval. Leonard, a 4-1 favorite, rallied in the middle of the round, however, before the "Hit Man" dropped him at the 1:35 mark.

Hearn couldn't finish Leonard, however. The 1976 Olympic gold medalist punched his way out of trouble and in the closing moments had Hearn on the run before the final bell signaled the end of the fight.

The undercard of the main event featured four 1988 Olympic fighters.

Michael Carbajal, a silver medalist for the United States in 1988, stopped Eduardo Nunez in the fourth round of their scheduled six-round flyweight bout.

Carbajal is now 5-0, with four knockouts.

Kennedy McKinney, a gold medalist in Seoul in 1988, took a unanimous decision over David Moreno in a 6-round featherweight battle.

McKinney chalked up his fourth win in as many outings.

Kenya's Robert "Kid" Wangila, also a gold medalist in the Seoul Olympics, scratched out a majority decision over Buck Smith of Oklahoma in a 6-round welterweight battle.

Olympian Andrew Maynard stopped Steve Schwan in the first round of their middleweight bout.

Former Armed Forces champion Ray Mercer, also a gold medalist in 1988, knocked out Ken Crosby in the first round of their light heavyweight bout to conclude the undercard.

Bout keeps Camp Lejeune crowd on toes

Story by Lance Cpl. M. E. McLean

For the almost 2,000 people present at the live, closed-circuit broadcast of the Sugar Ray Leonard—Thomas Hearn fight at the Goettge Memorial Field House Monday night, it was an experience of a lifetime.

Adrenaline seemed to pump through the spectators' veins as if it were molten lava rushing through a gushing volcano.

Even though temperatures were high, the Marines, Sailors and dependents present at the live broadcast remained cool and courteous.

That's not to say there were no displays of rivalry between the spectators.

Before the "War" started, many viewers had already determined the outcome of the bout. As a 4-1 favorite, Leonard was the projected winner.

"Leonard is going to cream Hearn," said Cpl. James Henry, athletic assistant, Special Services. "He has the moves, the physical capability and the intelligence to win."

"Sugar Ray is going to deliver it, and deliver it quick. He is ready for a throw-down," said Lance Cpl.

Michael Tellison, 3rd Bn., 10th Marines.

Disagreeing wholeheartedly and taking the side of the underdog was Detroit native Lance Cpl. Ray Sebastian, 2nd CEB, 2nd MarDiv.

"Thomas Hearn is going to smoke Sugar Ray, displaying no mercy until he is down, and down for good," Sebastian said.

During the fight, it seemed the popularity of Hearn grew as he stuck to Leonard like glue and laid him on the mat on two separate occasions.

With all the excitement everyone forgot there was a possibility the fight would end in a draw.

The unexpected happened, leaving many spectators disappointed and others wondering what happened. For some, just being able to view such a battle was enough.

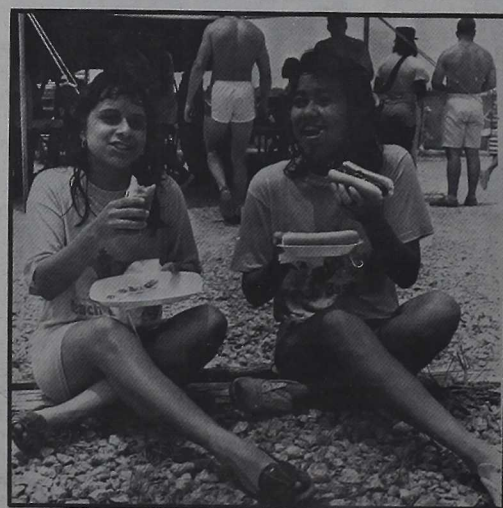
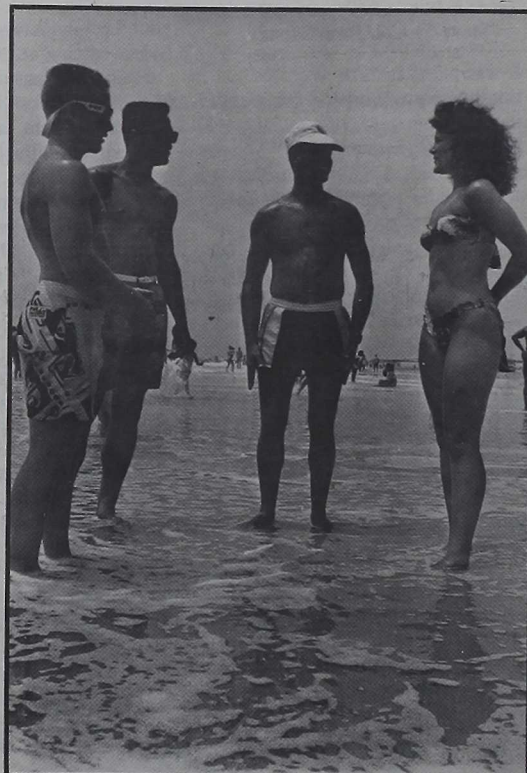
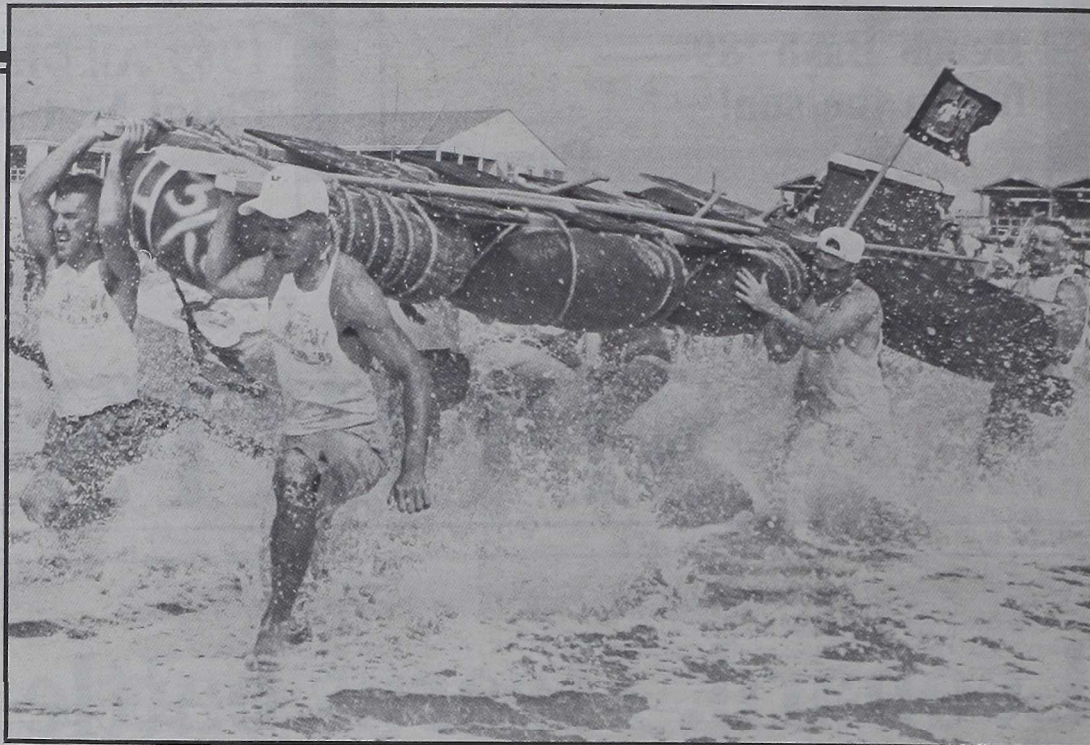
"I think it was an excellent fight, but I would have liked to see a winner," Henry said.

"They cheated. It was a robbery. Hearn had it all the way. He should have won," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Jay Fourqurean, HQ Bn., 2nd Mar Div. "Hearn had the motivation and Leonard had the technique. It was an unbelievable show," said Lance Cpl. Jeff Nelson, 2nd Supply Bn., 2nd FSSG.



Marines watch the Leonard-Hearn fight at the fieldhouse.

B E A C H B A S H '89



*Photos by Lance Cpl. M.E. McLean
and Cpl. Philip Haring*

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All-I
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Match

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L. F
583.13-5
MTU Q
Camp L
4. Mas

MarDiv.
2nd Tan
10th Ma
Waller, I
11. Sg
13. Sgt.
1153.31

Marines.
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Gunnery
FSSG, I
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D. A.
280.05-2
Waller,
284.04-2

Camp L
12. Lt.
13. Sgt.
C. E. Hi
RIFLE

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Massal,
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Strebel, T
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574; 12.
Diego, 54
3rd MAW

1989 All-Marine Rifle, Pistol Match Results



Results from the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches:

LAUCHHEIMER TROPHY COMPETITION

1. Master Sgt. R. C. Waller, HQ Bn., 2nd MarDiv, 1158.26 rifle, 563.11 pistol, 1721.37 aggregate; 2. Sgt. B. R. Williamson, 7th Engr. Bn., 1161.35-556.13—1717.48; 3. Gunnery Sgt. D. L. Heuman, MCCDC Quantico, 1171-537.05.

INDIVIDUAL RIFLE MATCH

1. Sgt. D. K. Jones, MTU Quantico, 587.24-591.20—1178.44; 2. Gunnery Sgt. D. L. Heuman, MTU Quantico, 583.13-588.24—1171.37; 3. Sgt. R. J. Tomasik, MTU Quantico, 584.17-585.18—1169.35;

Camp Lejeune top 30 finishers:

4. Master Sgt. H. E. Schroeder, HQ Bn., 2nd MarDiv, 1166.24; 6. Sgt. C. E. Thompson III, 2nd Tank Bn., 1162.34; 7. Sgt. G. S. Gamboa, 10th Marines, 1161.40; 9. Master Sgt. R. C. Waller, HQ Bn., 2nd MarDiv., 1158.26;

11. Sgt. D. E. Jarrett, 8th Marines, 1154.26; 13. Sgt. W. V. Sulik, H&S Bn., 2nd FSSG, 1153.31; 17. Lance Cpl. R. T. Bell, 8th Marines, 1150.36; 26. Staff Sgt. V. A. Sieweumptewa, MPBN MCB, 1146.24; 27. Gunnery Sgt. T. E. Willard, H&S Bn., 2nd FSSG, 1146.17; 29. Sgt. M. J. Hebert, 8th Marines, 1144.31.

INDIVIDUAL PISTOL MATCH

1. Master Gunnery Sgt. R. Rodriguez, MTU Quantico, 283.08-289.07—572.15; 2. Staff Sgt. D. A. Nichols, MTU Quantico, 280.05-285.06—565.11; 3. Master Sgt. R. C. Waller, HQ Bn., 2nd MarDiv., 284.04-279.07—563.11.

Camp Lejeune top 30 finishers:

12. Lt. Col. N. A. Chandler II, MCB, 551.07; 13. Sgt. D. R. Fulton, MCB, 548.14; 29. Sgt. C. E. Hill, H&S Bn., 2nd FSSG, 534.08.

RIFLE TEAM MATCH

1. Western Division No.1 (Williamson, Stovall, Hedrick, Devine, Reynolds, Davis), 3445.080; 2. Western Division No.2 (Anderson, Massal, Hufford, Breton, Correa, Whitis), 3427.073; 3. Eastern Division "Willard" (Waller, Strebel, Thompson, Gamboa, Sulik, Schroder), 3419.065;

4. Eastern Division "Thacker," 3411.060; 5. Far East, 3401.070; 6. Western Division No.3, 3391.060; 7. Pacific Division, 3366.050.

PISTOL TEAM MATCH

1. Eastern Division "Jordan" (Waller, Fulton, Strebel, Chandler), 1106.25; 2. Western Division No.1 (Ashbrook, Kluth, Williamson, Tyler), 1089.20; 3. Eastern Division "McConnel" (Willard, Watson, Elliott, Hill), 1054.18;

4. Far East (1050.12; 5. Western Division No.2, 1046.11; 6. Western Division No.3, 1000.17.

FMF COMBAT INFANTRY TROPHY MATCH

1. MCRD Parris Island "Gold" (Scarborough, Yearta, Kennedy, Hunt), 775; 2. 2nd MarDiv. "Tip of the Spear," 758; 3. 2nd FSSG "Four Horsemen," 755; 4. 29 Palms, 737; 5. 2nd MarDiv. "Scarlet," 716; 6. 3rd FSSG "Scarlet," 686; 7. 1st MEB, 671; 8. 1st FSSG, 611; 9. MCRD Parris Island "Silver," 589; 10. MCB Camp Butler, 576; 11. 2nd FSSG "A," 574; 12. 1st MarDiv., 548; 13. MCRD San Diego, 545; 14. MCCDC Quantico, 515; 15. 3rd MAW, 508; 16. MCB Camp Lejeune, 499.



BORING HIS GUN— Gred Arendt, a Lejeune Rod and Gun Club member, cleans his shotgun in preparation for the 1989 hunting season.

Conversation, safety important for Rod, Gun Club members

Story and photos by
Lance Cpl. M. E. McLean

Some people might think the members of the John A. Lejeune Rod and Gun Club are a bunch of good ol' boys and gals that gather 'round for home-cooked vittles, relaxation, and conversation about huntin' and fishin'.

They are.

The club's home-away-from-home atmosphere is only one attraction for members.

The club offers an array of events to interest the outdoors enthusiast.

It sponsors organized hunting and fishing trips around Camp Lejeune and the surrounding areas.

The club averages about 12 organized group deer hunts a year, with 30 to 50 members participating in each. The hunts are held in specified areas on specific dates with the permission of the Base Commanding General.

During the organized hunt, dogs are used. The hounds are placed in the center of the hunting area and let loose to drive the deer to the edges of the area where the hunters lay in wait with shotguns.

Hunters can only use slugs on base.

After the hunt, the deer are butchered and the meat is divided evenly among all the hunters. The slayer receives a ham from the hindquarter of the deer he shot.

"We are not just 'killers,' slaughtering helpless animals for fun," said Sam Weimer, a former Marine lieutenant colonel and president of the club. "We hunt the deer for food and to weed out the overpopulated herd which is present here at Lejeune. If we didn't hunt the deer, they would otherwise die a miserable death of starvation caused from overcrowding."

The club also does its part in conservation. Members of the club are involved in several wildlife preservation projects throughout the year.

They plant pine trees, Lespedeza trees, and oriental holly for food supplements for existing wildlife on base. They police areas around the New River shoreline and inland ponds. The club also builds and places wooden boxes for nesting ducks.

"The members of the club spend a great deal more time on conservation than they do hunting," Weimer said.

The Rod and Gun club also sponsors a hunter safety course for Lejeune area youths. The program is sanctioned by the state and the National Rifle Association.

Weimer says safety is the club's highest priority.

"During our hunts we always have a hunt master. The hunt master acts as a safety officer throughout the day's event. I have been hunting here since 1969 and we have had only a few minor accidents," he added.

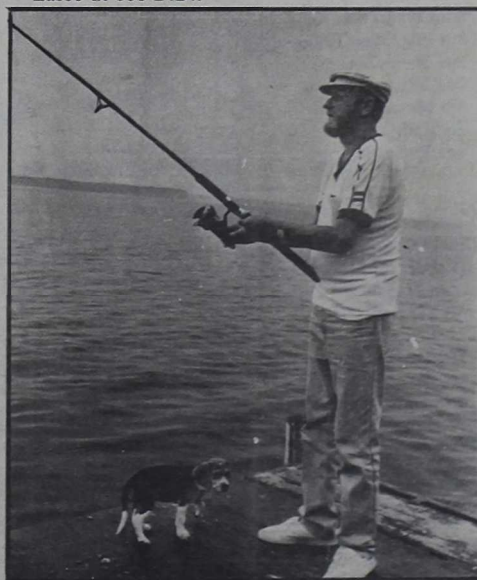
The club also offers many outings for both freshwater and saltwater anglers. It holds special cat-fish tournaments, as well as freshwater bass and deep-sea fishing excursions.

In the future, the club plans to have group turkey hunts, as well as more bow and black-powder rifle outings.

"Even if you're not an active hunter or fisherman, the club is a great place to meet people and have some good food and conversation," said Richard Lasco, club caretaker and an expert in building hummingbird feeders.

The Lejeune Rod and Gun club holds its meetings on the first and third Thursday of each month, and once a week the club holds a barbecue.

For more information about the club, contact Lasco at 353-2424.



FISH TALES AND PUPPY TAILS— John Lipcomb and his Beagle puppy "Little Bit" fish for crab off a dock located behind the Rod and Gun clubhouse. Little Bit will be used in group deer as soon as he is a little older and trained properly.

Camp Lejeune box scores...

YOUTH BASEBALL
Pony League Standings
(Through June 7)
(T-Ball League Non-Competitive,
Standings Not Available)

Pinto League

	W	L	T
Red Sox 5 0 0			
Reds	4	0	0
Brewers	2	1	0
Mets	2	1	0
Cubs	2	2	0
Yankees	2	3	0
Blue Jays	2	3	0
Orioles	2	3	0
Dodgers	1	3	0
Rangers	1	4	0
Gators	1	4	0

Mustang League

	W	L	T
Cubs	4	0	0
Yankees	4	0	0
Rangers	1	0	1
Giants	2	2	0
Cardinals	2	2	0
Mets	1	2	0
Dodgers	0	2	1
Braves	0	3	0
Orioles	0	3	0

Bronco League

	W	L	T
(No scores reported)			
Yankees	2	0	0
Astros	1	0	0
Pirates	1	1	0
Blue Jays	1	1	0
Dodgers	0	1	0
Padres	0	2	0

Pony League

	W	L	T
Mets	3	0	0
Reds	2	1	0
A's	2	2	0
Pirates	1	2	0
Dodgers	0	3	0

Softball League

	W	L	T
Phillies	4	1	0
Heartbreakers	3	1	0
Blue Jays	1	2	0
Red Sox	1	2	0
Angels	1	4	0

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

(Through June 7)

FSSG League

	W	L
2nd Maint. Bn.	8	1
H&S Bn., 2nd FSSG	8	2
8th Comm. Bn.	6	2
8th Eng. Supt. Bn.	7	3
2nd Supply Bn.	6	4
2nd SRI Group	5	3
8th Motor T. Bn.	5	4
2nd LSB	4	4
2nd Radio Bn.	2	5
2nd ANGLICO	1	8
2nd Medical Bn.	0	8
2nd Dental Bn.	0	9

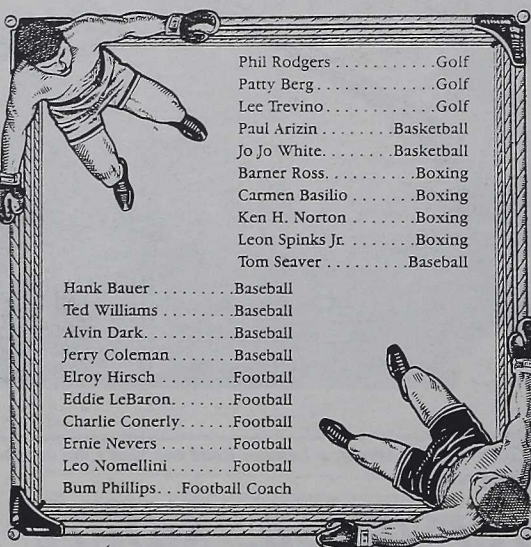
Base League

	W	L
II MEF	6	1
Naval Hospital	8	3
MCSSS	7	3
MCES	7	3
Rifle Range Det.	3	4
HQ Bn., MCB	2	4
School of Infantry	3	8
6th MEB	3	8
Support Bn., MCB	1	7

2nd MarDiv League

	W	L
2nd Tank Bn.	8	2
2/2	8	3
4/10	7	3
2nd LAI Bn.	7	3
HQ Btry 10th Marines	8	4
6th Marines	5	3
2nd CEB	6	4
2nd AAV Bn.	5	4
Oscar Btry 5/10	5	4
2nd Marines	5	5
1/10	5	5

"Once a Marine...always a Marine"



Phil Rodgers Golf
Patty Berg Golf
Lee Trevino Golf
Paul Arizin Basketball
Jo Jo White Basketball
Barner Ross Boxing
Carmen Basilio Boxing
Ken H. Norton Boxing
Leon Spinks Jr. Boxing
Tom Seaver Baseball

Hank Bauer Baseball
Ted Williams Baseball
Alvin Dark Baseball
Jerry Coleman Baseball
Elroy Hirsch Football
Eddie LeBaron Football
Charlie Conerly Football
Ernie Nevers Football
Leo Nomellini Football
Bum Phillips Football Coach

2/10
HQ Bn., 2nd MarDiv 3 3
10th Marines 5 6
3/10 2 5
Bravo Btry 1/10 1 3
HQ Btry 5/10 2 8
November Btry 5/10 1 5
2/4 Med. 0 8
Quebec Btry 5/10 0 1

ament, through Saturday.
Morehead City.

SOFTBALL (MEN)

□—All-Camp Trials, July 10-14,
Camp Lejeune.
□—East Coast Regionals, July
23-28, Camp Lejeune.

SOFTBALL (WOMEN)

□—East Coast Regionals, July
16-21, Camp Lejeune.

GOLF

□—Intramurals, through July
14, Camp Lejeune.
□—East Coast Regionals, Aug.
27-Sept. 1, MCCDC Quantico, Va.

RUGBY

□—Intramurals, through Aug.
11.
□—East Coast Regionals, Aug.
27-Sept. 1, Camp Lejeune.

TENNIS

□Courthouse Bay Invitational
Mixed Tournament, June 20, Cour-
thouse Bay courts.
□—2nd MarDiv Intramurals, Ju-
ly 10-14.
□—2nd FSSG Intramurals, Ju-
ly 17-21.
□—Marine Corps Base In-
tramurals, July 24-28.
□—All-Camp Intramurals, Aug.
7-11.
□—FMFLant Tournament,
Aug. 14-18, Camp Lejeune.
□—East Coast Regionals, Sept.
3-8, Camp Lejeune.

SOCCER

□—Intramurals through 5-Aug.
31.
□—All-Camp Trials, Sept. 11-15.

SKET SHOOTING

□—Intramurals, June 28, Base
Skeet Range.
□—All-Camp, July 5, Base Skeet
Range.

MATCH SHOOTING

□—Interservice Rifle Champion-
ship Match, July 18-26, MCCDC
Quantico, Va.

FLAG FOOTBALL

□—Intramurals, July 10-Aug. 30.

Sport shorts...

Tennis tourney

The Courthouse Bay Mixed In-
vitational Tennis Tournament is set
for Tuesday. There will be singles
and doubles competition and
trophies will be awarded in all
category. There is no entry fee. For
more information, contact George
Elia at 451-7449.

Golf cards available

The American Lung Association
of North Carolina has golf privilege
cards available. A \$30 contribution
to the association entitles the card
holder to play one round of golf at
each of the 49 participating clubs in
eastern North Carolina. To find out
more, call 395-5863 or send requests
to ALANC-Cape Fear Region, P.
O. Box 3577, Wilmington, N.C.,
28406.

Adult swim lessons

The Tarawa Terrace Outdoor
Pool will host adult swimming
lessons June 19-23. Classes will take
place from 6-7 p.m. Sign up deadline
is June 30 for the co-ed water
volleyball competition. For more in-
formation, call 451-1441.

Water Fest

The Tarawa Terrace Outdoor
Pool will host its Mid-Summer
Water Fest July 29 from 1-5 p.m.
Games and events for all ages are
planned. For details, phone
451-1441.

Division All-Stars

Tryouts for the 2nd MarDiv all-
star softball team will be held at 5:30
p.m. Friday at the Intramural
Unlighted Field near Goettge
Memorial Field House. For more in-
formation, contact Gunnery Sgt.
Amole at 451-1992.

Riding lessons

Sign up for riding lessons at the
Base Stables will continue through
Wednesday. Classes start on that
date for beginner through advanced
riders. For details, call
451-2238/1315.

Children's camp

The City of Jacksonville Recrea-
tion and Parks Department is offer-
ing children's camps in basketball,
computers, wrestling, gymnastics,
baseball, cheerleading, football, girls'
softball, tennis and dance. For infor-
mation on times, dates and fees, con-
tact Jean Cole at 455-2600, ext. 262,
weekdays from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Shotgun safety

A shotgun safety course for men
will be held at the Base Skeet Range
from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Satur-
day. For more information, call
451-3889.

Skeet shooting

The Base Skeet Range will be con-
ducting a course in skeet shooting
for unit teams. The course is open
to active duty personnel who will

compete in the intramural season.
For details, phone 451-3889.

New equipment

Recreational Gear Issue now has
a car hauler and 5,000-btu air con-
ditioner for recreational use. For in-
formation, call 451-1368/2360.

Youth gymnastics

Gymnastics classes for children
ages 3-16 will be offered at Marston
Pavilion on Tuesdays. Fee is \$15 per
month. Late registration will be held
Tuesday. For more information, call
451-5052.

Karate course

Registration is today for karate
classes at Marston Pavilion. Classes
for children ages 6-15 will be held
on Tuesdays and Thursdays from
6:30-7:30 p.m., while adult classes
will go from 7:30-9 p.m. For details,
phone 451-1521.

Jazzercise

Adult jazzercise classes will be
held Mondays, Wednesdays and
Fridays from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and
Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-7
p.m. at Marston Pavilion. For infor-
mation, call 451-5052.

Water skis available

Gottschalk Marina will provide
several boats and gear for water ski-
ing in the marina area. A minimum
of two people is required for check-
out, with a maximum of four. A
driver for the boat will also be pro-
vided. For information, phone
451-8307.

New equipment

Gottschalk Marina now has pad-
dleboats, jet skis and rowing shells
available for rental. The rowing
shells may be checked out for \$2 per
hour, and jet skis for \$16 an hour.
A motor boat permit is required to
check out the jet skis. For details,
call 451-8307.

Small boat repair

The Gottschalk Marina Hobby
Shop provides marine railway ser-
vice for hauling out small privately-
owned sail and power boats.
Facilities are also available for clean-
ing, painting and making minor
repairs. There is an hourly fee for
the service. For information, call
451-8307.

Summer leagues

The Bonnyman Bowling Center
summer leagues are now forming.
Call 451-5121 for more details.

Flag football

Units desiring to enter teams in
the summer intramural Nine-man
Flag Football League should submit
a letter of intent to the Special Ser-
vices Director, MCB Camp Lejeune
(Attn: Athletic Director), by June
26. The league will begin play July
10.

Store Hours
 Mon-Fri 8:00 to 8:00
 Sat 9:00 to 6:00
 Closed Sunday

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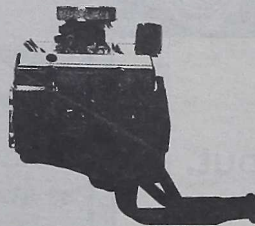
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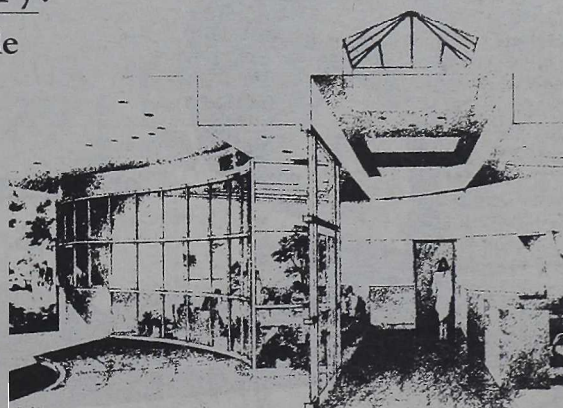
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- ✓ We File Your Insurance

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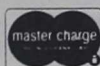
919-353-3300

We Have A Lot To Talk About.

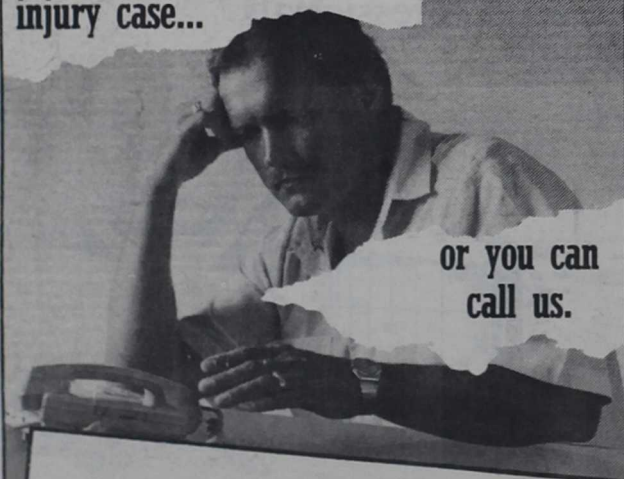
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AUTO & TRUCK SALES



THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

- 83 STANZA - 4-door, auto, AC, AM/FM cassette.
- 82 PONTIAC 6000 - 4-door, auto, AC, AM/FM cassette.
- 82 TOYOTA PICK-UP - 4-speed, long bed, excellent condition.
- 76 GMC 3/4-TON CAMPER SPECIAL - 350, auto.
- 83 GMC TRUCK - Dual wheels, long bed, new tires, excellent condition.
- 82 FORD BRONCO - Auto., 302, A/C, 4x4, new tires, must see.
- 87 EXP - Black, sport wheels, low miles, 5-speed.
- 84 CELICA ST - 5-spd, 22R-3 engine, extra clean, low miles, A/C.
- 84 STANZA - 5-speed, new tires, extra clean, sport wheels.
- 79 GRAND PRIX - V-8, Keystones, shift kit, super black.
- 83 NISSAN MAXIMA - Fully loaded, 5-spd., power sunroof, power windows, power door locks, new tires, AM/FM cassette.
- 78 FORD VAN - Fully customized, mag wheels, V-8, auto., A/C, AM/FM cassette.
- 71 CHEVY VAN - 3-speed, 350, AM/FM cassette, mag wheels, new paint.
- (3) 83 T-1000's - Auto., A/C, 4-door.
- 84 T-1000 - 4-speed, 2-door, excellent shape, new tires.
- 83 CHRYSLER CORDOBA - Loaded, wire wheels, nice car.
- 82 MONTE CARLO - Auto., A/C, power steering, power brakes, power windows, V-8, wire wheels.
- 84 SENTRA - 5-speed, A/C, 2-door, low miles.
- 83 PHOENIX - Auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, excellent shape.
- 86 YUGO - 4-speed, 12,000 miles, \$1900 CASH.
- 83 REGAL - Auto., A/C, AM/FM cassette, 4-door.
- 81 MONTE CARLO - A/C, auto., new tires, sport wheels.
- 82 200SX - 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, A/C, must see.
- 80 CHRYSLER LeBARON - Auto., A/C, super clean, low miles.
- 84 CHEVETTE - Auto., A/C, new tires, luggage rack.
- 80 MUSTANG - Auto., 6-cylinder, mechanically sound.
- 84 DODGE COLT - 4-speed, low miles, nice car.
- 82 DODGE COLT - 4-speed, low miles excellent shape.
- 79 HONDA CIVIC - 4-speed, runs great, excellent interior.
- 66 FORD MUSTANG GT - Fully restored, fastback, 289 ci.

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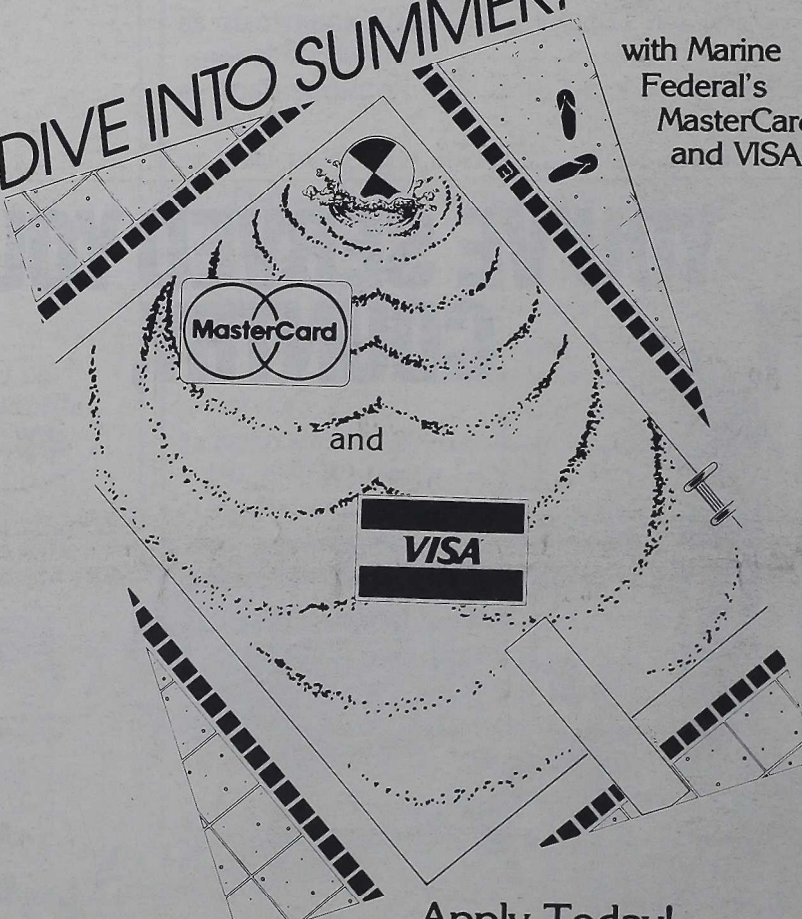
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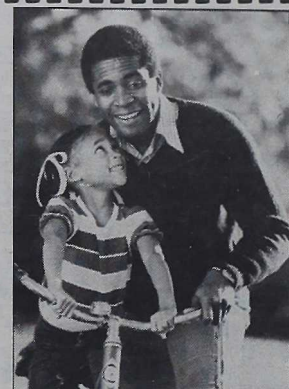
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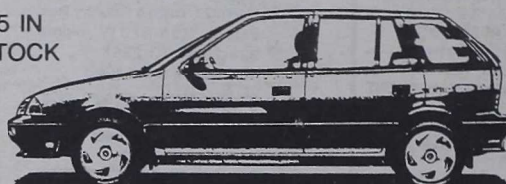
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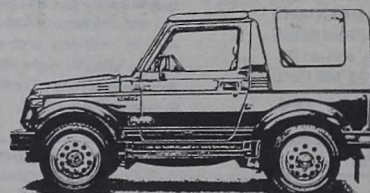
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SALE PRICE PLUS TAX, TAG FEE. \$888
DOWN CASH OR TRADE. 60 MONTHS x
PMTS = TOTAL. 12.75 APR PRICE AFTER
REBATES AND DISCOUNTS WITH APPROV-
ED CREDIT.

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX, TAG. PRICES
AFTER REBATES, DISCOUNTS AND
FACTORY INCENTIVES.



799-3520

BOB KING PONTIAC-GMC TRUCKS

5115
NEW CENTRE DRIVE

WE'LL MAKE YOUR DRIVE WORTHWHILE!!

Cars Inc. & MF MARINE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION SALE

ST.
Special 1st. Time Buyer
Ask Any SUBARU Owner They
Their SUBARU

Friday
& Saturday
June 16 & 17

SUBARU

Friday
& Saturday
June 16 & 17

100%
FINANCING
TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

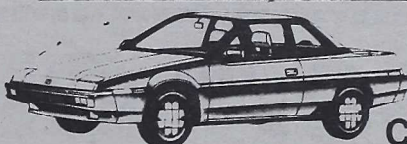
Q TO **MONEY**
LOW **DOWN**



Stk. No. 8290DL

GL SEDAN

\$3000
CASH BACK*



XTGL

\$4000
CASH BACK*



GL WAGON

\$2500
CASH BACK*



DL 3 DR. COUPE

\$3500
CASH BACK*

Stk. No. 8339

Marine Federal Credit Union
Loan Officers On Duty So You Can
Take Immediate Delivery

*Dealer & Factory
Cash Back



SUZUKI

Register for a Free Suzuki R850H valued at \$1149*. Must be 18 to enter. No purchase necessary. You do not have to be present to win. Only one entry per person please. Drawing to be held June 19th 5 p.m. *Picture is similar, not actual R850H

Cars Inc.

OPEN
DAILY 8-8
SATURDAY
9-5

FOR THE BEST BUY IN
EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA
PHONE 353-2142

SUBARU

In Brynn Marr on the Corner of Western Blvd. & Lejeune Blvd.

Cars Inc. & MF MARINE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION SALE

ST.
Special 1st. Time Buyer

Friday
& Saturday
June 16 & 17



Volkswagen

Friday
& Saturday
June 16 & 17

100%
FINANCING
TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

Q TO **MONEY**
LOW **DOWN**



VANAGON CAMPER

\$3500
CASH BACK*



JETTA

\$2000
CASH BACK*



1988 FOX 4 DR.

\$1000
CASH BACK*

Stk. No. 5543



1988 VANAGON

\$5000
CASH BACK*

Stk. No. D5372

Marine Federal Credit Union
Loan Officer On Duty So You Can
Take immediate Delivery

*Dealer & Factory
Cash Back



SUZUKI

Register for a Free Suzuki R850H valued at \$1149*. Must be 18 to enter. No purchase necessary. You do not have to be present to win. Only one entry per person please. Drawing to be held June 19th 5 p.m. *Picture is similar, not actual R850H

Cars Inc.

OPEN
DAILY 8-8
SATURDAY
9-5

FOR THE BEST BUY IN
EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA
PHONE 353-2142



Volkswagen

In Brynn Marr on the Corner of Western Blvd. & Lejeune Blvd.

FREEDOM TV & STEREO

NO MONEY DOWN • 12 MONTHS INTEREST FREE!

SHARP REDUCTIONS!

\$50.00 OFF

EVERY SHARP TV, VCR
& RACK STEREO SYSTEM
WITH THIS COUPON



19" COLOR TELEVISION WITH
RANDOM ACCESS REMOTE
CONTROL

SHARP



\$29.00!
A MONTH
WITH
COUPON

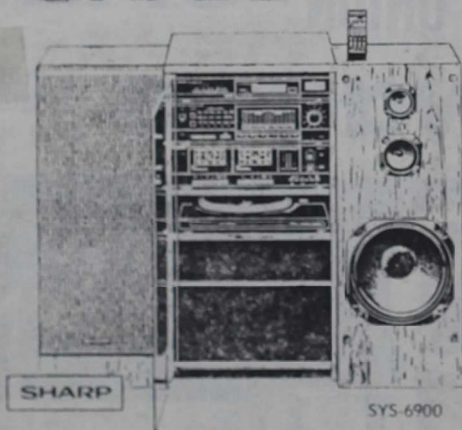
19NV68



2 HEAD VHS, HQ VCR
WITH REMOTE CONTROL

\$29.00!
A MONTH
WITH
COUPON

NO MONEY DOWN



SYS-6900

\$62.00 A MONTH
WITH COUPON

240 WATT
HI-FI STEREO RACK SYSTEM
WITH REMOTE CONTROL

PLUS:
KENWOOD
CAR
STEREO
INSTALLED!

1 MONTHLY PAYMENTS BASED ON NO MONEY DOWN WITH 24 MONTHS TO PAY AND AN A.P.R. OF 16.9% INCLUDED.



FREEDOM



T V & S T E R E O

113 Western Blvd.
Jacksonville, NC 28540
(919) 353-6090

200 Roosevelt Blvd.
Havelock, NC 28532
(919) 447-4285

ALWAYS...A BETTER DEAL

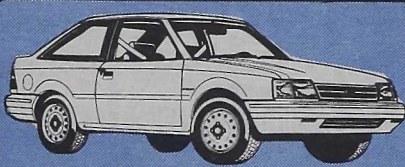


1989 FESTIVA L 2 DOOR

Crimson red clearcoat metallic, gray cloth bucket seats, 1.3L 2V 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transaxle.

Several To Choose From
At This Low, Low Price: **\$5699**

\$99⁰⁰ per mo.
\$1500 down (cash or trade-in), 14.25 APR, 1 year, 12 mos. includes rebate.



NEW 1989 ESCORT PONY

2 door hatchback, bright red, medium gray bucket seats, 1.9 4 cylinder.

SAVE \$1610⁰⁰ WAS \$8409

\$6799
NOW ONLY

+ tax, tags, includes rebate



NEW 1989 RANGER S

Scarlet red, medium gray bench seat, custom trim, 5 speed.

SAVE \$809⁰⁰ WAS \$8093

\$7284
NOW ONLY

+ tax, tags, includes rebate

2.9% EXTRA LOW APR FINANCING FOR 24 MONTHS
5.9% EXTRA LOW APR FINANCING FOR 36 MONTHS
6.9% EXTRA LOW APR FINANCING FOR 48 MONTHS
10.9% EXTRA LOW APR FINANCING FOR 60 MONTHS
OR **\$750⁰⁰** CASH ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE ON MOST FORDS!
UP TO



NEW 1989 AEROSTAR VAN

Colonial white, bucket seats, interval wipers, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo.

SAVE \$4020 WAS \$16,551

\$12,531
NOW ONLY

+ tax, tags, includes rebate



NEW 1989 TEMPO GLS

4 door, wild strawberry, gray cloth sport seats, air, power locks, tilt wheel, rear window defroster

SAVE \$2240 WAS \$12,739

\$10,299
NOW ONLY

+ tax, tags, includes rebate



NEW 1989 BRONCO XLT

Colonial white, XLT trim, power door locks/windows, air, am/fm stereo cassette, automatic.

SAVE \$4018 WAS \$23,017

\$18,999
NOW ONLY

+ tax, tags, includes rebate



NEW 1989 TAURUS SHO

Fully Equipped...Ready to go

SAVE \$4366 WAS \$21,810

\$17,444
NOW ONLY

+ tax, tags, includes rebate



NEW 1989 RANGER XLT

Twilight blue, air, sliding rear window, 5 speed

SAVE \$2893 WAS \$12,250

\$9357
NOW ONLY

+ tax, tags, includes rebate



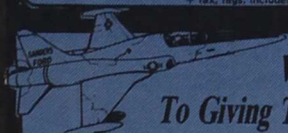
NEW 1988 LTD CROWN VICTORIA

Fully loaded, cabernet red, rear window defroster, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette

SAVE \$3753 WAS \$18,752

\$14,999
NOW ONLY

+ tax, tags, includes rebate



When It Comes
To Giving The Best Deals,
Having The Best Quality And Service
We're
the **"TOP GUN"**
We Won't Be Out-Done By Anyone!

Sanders

Phone 455-1911 or 326-1801



Two Locations To Serve You Better:

1135 Lejeune Blvd., Jacksonville
Highway 24 West, Swansboro

SS Add inventory Buy and

SURP CAPRICE \$1000.00 REBA

SURP BERETTA \$1500.00 REBA

SURP CORSICA \$1500.00 REBA

SURP CAVALIER \$1100.00 REBA

SURP Z-24 Conve \$1100.00 REBA

SURP CAMARO \$1500.00 REBA

Mr. Good

Autolite Spark Plugs

.49 LIMIT 8
Each Non-Resistor
After Mfg. Rebate
Reg. Price Thereafter

.74 LIMIT 8
Each Resistor
After Mfg. Rebate
Reg. Price Thereafter

NON-RESISTOR74
MFG. REBATE25
FINAL COST49

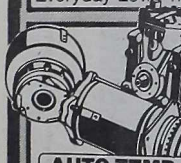
GALE RESISTOR99
MFG. REBATE25
FINAL COST74



MPA Import Car Alternators
29.88
Each Exch./Reg. 39.99-59.99
1-Year Limited Warranty**
\$5 OFF All Others*

Lifetime Warranty**
Mag II Spark Plug Wire Sets

10% OFF
Everyday Low Prices



Air Conditioner Compressors
99.99 Each Exch.
R-4
58.99 Each Exch.
A-6
New Expanded Coverage
\$10 OFF All Other Compressors



All Fan Belts

10% OFF
Everyday Low Prices
Includes Serpentine Belts
For Many U.S. & Import Applications
Made In The U.S.A.

Lifetime Warranty**
Red Ryder Gas Shocks

10.88
Each After Mfg. Rebate

Sale Price . . . 12.88
Mfg. Rebate . . -2.00
Final Cost . . 10.88

NEW Water Pumps

21.88 Each Exch.

Fits 4, 6 Or 8 Cylinders / For Many Domestic Applications

Domestic Car Metallic Brake Pads

16.88 Each Axle Set

Foreign Car Metallic Brake Pads

17.88 Each Axle Set

Remanufactured Brake Shoes Or Pads

6.99 Each Axle Set
Shoes / With Exch.
\$2 Off Each Exch.
Truck Shoes
1-Year Limited Warranty** / For Many Domestic Applications



HOME OF PDQ PARTS DELIVERED QUICKLY

Advance Auto Parts

WE HAVE THE OIL FILTER FOR YOUR CAR

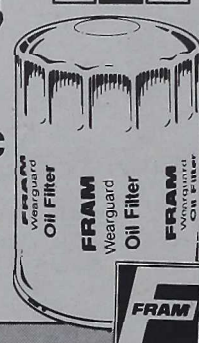


Purolator.

YOUR CHOICE
Import Or Domestic

2.44

LIMIT 2 / Regular Price Thereafter



GO WITH THE FLO. GO SUPERFLO.

Exxon 10W30 H.P. 10W40 H.P. Or Mobil 10W30 Or 10W40 Motor Oil

.74

Each Your Choice
LIMIT 1 CASE / Reg. Price Thereafter

Mobil 1 Motor Oil3.99 Each Quart

ARMORALL

Mobil



20 Oz. Clean Start 16 Oz. Car Wash 8 Oz. Protectant

1.88

Each / Your Choice



410-675 Cold Cranking Amps

65-Month Battery

39.88

Each Exch. / Excludes Group 65
• FREE INSTALLATION
• FREE BATTERY AND ALTERNATOR CHECK
• WE DISPOSE OF YOUR OLD BATTERY TO KEEP THE ENVIRONMENT CLEAN

RAIN DANCE

Liquid Or Paste Wax

2.77

Each / Your Choice After Mfg. Rebate

16 Oz. Liquid / 14 Oz. Paste



4-Piece Vinyl Floor Mat Sets

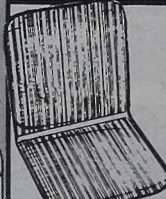
6.97 Each Set

Available In Clear, Black, Blue, Red Or Gold

Silicone Tire Shine

1.44

Each / 12 Oz. Mfg. #S-925



Kool Kooshion

Seat Cushions

2.97

Each / Mfg. #60-0116
All Others 10% OFF

Halogen Headlamps

2-Headlamps

9.69 Each After Mfg. Rebate Mfg. #0054

4-Headlamp

5.54 Each After Mfg. Rebate Mfg. #14650, 14651

Sale Price . . . 13.69
Mfg. Rebate . . -4.00
Final Cost . . 9.69

Sale Price . . . 7.54
Mfg. Rebate . . -2.00
Final Cost . . 5.54



HAYNES

Car Repair Manuals

10.88 Each

LeBra Front End Covers

48.88 Each

IN-STORE STOCK ONLY

SAVE \$10

CUSTOMLINE

Universal Trunk Spoilers

29.88 Each



*ORDERS PLACED PRIOR TO NOON MOST LOCATIONS SAME DAY DELIVERY

* Prices Good Thru Sat., June 17th, 1989 • We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities • All Special Order Merchandise Not Subject To Advertised Prices •
• Except Where Specifically Stated "PDQ" Only • (**Complete Warranty Information Available At All Advance Auto Parts Locations)

NEW RIVER SHOPPING CENTER
1209-A Hargett Street
PHONE: 346-5555

PINEY GREEN SHOPPING CENTER
54 North Carolina Highway 24
PHONE: 353-5455

SURPLUS PLUS

2 DAYS ONLY!

MARINE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

representatives on hand to provide
INSTANT FINANCING to
Credit Union Members only!

(GMAC/Conventional financing available to others)
Friday & Saturday **JUNE 16 & 17**

Additional factory allocations have boosted our inventory above normal. This **SURPLUS** must be sold! Buy now and take advantage of special discounts and factory incentives!



SURPLUS
CAPRICE
\$1000.00 REBATES



SURPLUS
BERETTA
\$1500.00 REBATES



SURPLUS
CORSICA
\$1500.00 REBATES



SURPLUS
CAVALIER
\$1100.00 REBATES



SURPLUS
Z-24 Convertible
\$1100.00 REBATES



SURPLUS
CAMARO
\$1500.00 REBATES



SURPLUS
S-10 TRUCKS
\$6,937.00 *



SURPLUS
S-10 BLAZER
\$1250.00 REBATES



SURPLUS
C-1500 TRUCKS
Free Automatic Transmission



SURPLUS
K-1500 TRUCKS
Free Automatic Transmission



SURPLUS
SUBURBAN
\$1000.00 DISCOUNTS



FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!



SURPLUS
GEO METRO
\$1000.00 REBATE



SURPLUS
GEO PRIZM
\$1000.00 REBATE



SURPLUS
GEO SPECTRUM
\$1000.00 REBATE



Come see the
ALL New 1990 GEO TRACKER



Rebates include all factory & dealer incentives for Qualified Buyers

*Plus Tax and Tags with Rebate to Dealer

Marine

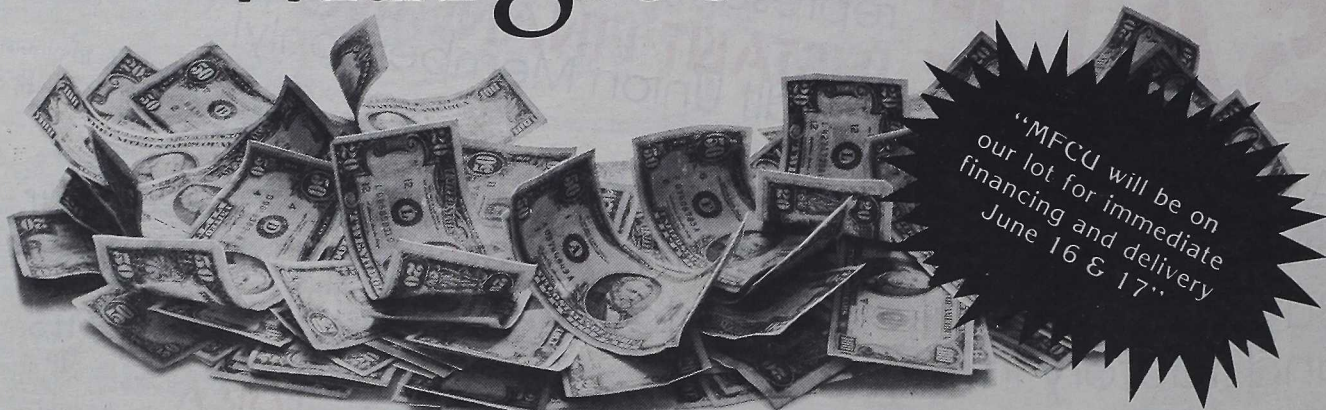
has the deals that are ...
Chevrolet • Cadillac • Geo

475 MARINE BOULEVARD, JACKSONVILLE (919) 455-2121



Mr. Goodwrench

Right now, selected Nissans come with green trim.



"MFCU will be on
our lot for immediate
financing and delivery
June 16 & 17"



Stanza[®]
(On select models)

Up to \$2,000 Cash Back
or 7.9% Financing*



Pulsar[®] NX

\$750 Cash Back
or 7.9% Financing*



Sentra[®]
(On select models)

Up to \$1,000 Cash Back.



Hardbody[™]

\$500 Cash Back.

Right now at your Nissan[®] Dealer, green
is your color.

On selected Nissan cars and trucks, you
get cash. Bucks. Moolah.

You can use the money for a down pay-
ment. Or to take a trip to visit your relatives.

You could even take a trip to get away from
your relatives.

You decide. Just see your participating
Nissan Dealer soon.

Because this particular option won't be
available forever.

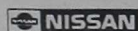
Cash Back from Nissan.

Ends July 5.



Built for the Human Race[®]

100% financing for
those who qualify



Cardinal
MOTORS, INC.



MERCEDES-BENZ

WESTERN BLVD. NEXT TO JACKSONVILLE MALL, JACKSONVILLE 353-7700

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!



**GET A SLICE
OF THE
GOOD
LIFE!** TM

• HOURS •

SUN-THURS — 11-12 MID.
FRI & SAT — 11-1 AM

• We Serve •



in 16 oz. bottles

FREE DELIVERY

(Limited Area)

211 WESTERN BLVD.

353-3393

SERVING MAIN SIDE, FRENCH CREEK,
MOQS, T.T., MIDWAY PARK
BRYNN MARR AND PINEY GREEN

15 DORIS AVE. EAST

455-8900

SERVING NORTHWOODS, CARDINAL
VILLAGE AND GUM BRANCH RD.
VICINITY

(25¢ Check Fee)

137 S. MARINE BLVD.

347-7676

SERVING AIR STATION,
CAMP GEIGER AND CAMP JOHNSON

**TWO SMALL
THREE ITEM
PIZZAS**

ONLY

\$8⁶⁵

EXPIRES 6-29-89



**TWO MEDIUM
THREE ITEM
PIZZAS**

ONLY

\$10⁹⁹

EXPIRES 6-29-89



**TWO LARGE
TWO ITEM
PIZZAS**

Plus
FOUR COKES

ONLY

\$13⁹⁹ plus tax

EXPIRES 6-29-89



**TWO LARGE
PIZZAS
WITH 10 ITEMS**

Pepperoni, ham, beef, Italian
sausage, green peppers,
onions, mushrooms. On re-
quest hot peppers, black
olives and anchovies.

(NO SUBSTITUTES)

ONLY

\$12⁹⁹ plus tax

Pick-Up Only

EXPIRES 6-29-89



NOTE: Trader ads must reach the Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 67 by noon, Friday a week prior to being printed in the *Globe*. Ads must be signed legibly with all other information filled in on the forms, which are available at the Public Affairs Office or printed in the *Globe*. Ads for services, commercial ventures and civilians will not be published. **MILITARY WORK PHONE NUMBERS WILL NOT BE LISTED IN THE AD.**

Due to the recent increase in the number of trader ads received by the *Globe* coupled with space constraints, the possibility exists that some ads may not be printed. The *Globe* regrets any inconveniences this may cause and will make every effort to print the ads in the following edition.

MISCELLANEOUS

Officer's uniforms: sz 40-41 long; 35 waist evening dress, mess dress, dress blues. Call 577-4454.

Propane tank for gas grill \$10. Call 577-4454.

Raggedy Ann & Andy nursery lamp. &15. Elec. table organ \$15. Call 577-4454.

Men's Huffy 10 spd bike \$75. Oak coffee table and sofa table only 3 mos. \$340. Call 455-7748.

34 piece german china \$50. Silverplate tea set \$20. 36 x 36 bookcase \$40. Fisher Price toys \$5. Care bear lamp \$3. 10 GI Joe men \$18. 15 pieces depression glass. \$30. Call 455-7748.

VCR camera \$550 OBO. Call 347-7483.

50 ft. hurrican fence 4 ft. high, poles and access. included. \$100 obo. Call 353-7002.

Scwinn 10 spd racing bike great cond. \$275 OBO. Call 346-5693 after 6 p.m.

Chess table marble top & marble chess pieces, TV, VCR stand, 10 spd bike, mens and womens w/baby seat, 20" bikes. Popcorn popper, floor lamp w/table. Call 346-3951.

Echo chamber \$150. 18" mirror ball w/motor \$100. Marantz 6300 T/table \$100. Equalizer \$30. Call 346-8633.

Desk oak, single ped. 3 drawers on r side in exc. cond. \$85. Battery charger, 10 amp w/auto shut-off new cond. \$35. Call 353-1138.

Gym set- 3 mos. old. York, wt. bench, curls and more. 1 solid weider spin lock collar straight bar. Dumbbells, plates. \$450. Call 353-0909.

Baby bath w/sponge \$55. Coffe table \$10. Elec. blanket QS \$10. Wanted: shell for fs pu, camper shell for fs pu. Call 577-4554.

Rust 9 x 12 carpet \$50. Lt. brown 9 x 12 \$50. Beige drapes fit PP DR \$25. In exc. cond. Call 577-3195.

Baby items: infant car seat, swing, seat, bouncer chair, maternity clothes sz. 8-10 all in exc. cond. Call 353-1235.

Lawn mowers, ride, push and electric. Call 353-9141.

Carpets- 2 12 x 12 brown \$90. 12 x 10 lt. tan \$80. 12 x 8 lt. tan \$70. Call 577-1589 after 5 p.m.

Sega master system video game w/2 cartridges and 4 games. \$150. Call 353-6912.

Smith Corona typewriter w/case and cart. \$100. Standing brass lamps \$20. two pine shelf units w/adj. shelves \$160. Solid pine stereo center \$35. 2 solid pine cube speaker stands \$30. Prices neg. Call 346-5448 after 7 p.m.

Amethyst and diamonds set in gold earrings. \$300 OBO. Call 455-2729 AWH.

Firewood- 33/4 cord mixed \$40. 3/4 cord oak \$45. Split, delivered and stacked. Call 353-2952.

Nice floor to ceiling arched lamp. Chrome with round hood. Originally \$199, asking \$35. Must see to appreciate. Call 455-4995 after 8 p.m.

Two solid chrome and glass open wall units. Originally \$199 ea. Two for \$75. Excellent book shelves, display your trophies or crystal collection. Can hold a complete stereo system. Call 455-4995 after 8 p.m.

For sale a long lace dress with hat. Peached colored. Size 9-10, worn twice \$25, paid \$65. Call 353-1218 after 5:30 p.m.

For sale: four mounted tiger paws plus P215/75R15. M&S on six hole chev rims. 2 BF Goodrich, good condition, \$25 each or BO. Call 577-3094.

Girls 26" 10 spd. bike \$50. exercise bike, good condition, \$50. Call 577-2068 after 6 p.m.

Screen doors, four 32x78, \$5 each. Utility trailer for riding mower, well made exc. cond. \$75. Oval rug, \$10.

Refrig. w/ice maker, 18 cubic ft., white, \$100, metal desk. \$25. four 195x14 tires, \$15. 4x8 utility trailer, \$150. Call 327-0901.

One elec. weed eater with ext. cord. \$25, radio shack remote 4x4 truck. \$20. 13" Blk&Wht TVw/deluxe antenna. \$25. Call 455-9126

For sale: Hard top for MG Midget, good cond., \$200. Call 353-5411 day and night.

Full size rabbit cage including a small closed in portion about 3 ft. high and 7 ft. long. \$60 neg. Call 353-3420.

Apple II C computer, exc. cond., color monitor, software, games. External 3.5 disk drive, joystick. All documentation. PCS must sell \$800. Call between 5 p.m.-9 p.m. 347-7167.

73 thru 79 corvette nose bra, exc. cond. \$40. Honda V65 four into one chrome header, new, \$150, located in Havelock 447-1425.

Bicycle for sale. 22" Bob Jackson frame, campy, philwood and cinelli parts. Call 353-6949.

Stereo receiver, Ansui G-22000, massive 230 watts per channel, \$300. Turntable, technics Quartz SL 1301, \$40. Call 347-4835.

Four new retreads on 4-lug, 3" stem, 13" rims (fits Escort) \$80. sofa and chair set w/slip covers \$150. VW Rabbit transmission and other engine parts. Call for specific parts 327-3420.

Golf clubs irons ladies, 3-pw new, proline, dynamic L shafts, victory grips, \$125. Call 447-5494.

Drapes and sheers for PP MOQ, beige; also white lace for master bdrm. -300. Carpet, 12x10, light and medium brown, sculptured pile, pad, 6 mos. old. \$80. Fencing, 50' w/metal stakes \$20.

For sale: comrex CR11, letter quality printer (Brother HR15 Clone), comes w/2daisy wheels (script and pica), all manuals, cables, 32K buffer. Serial printer compatible w/IBM and apple computers, exc. cond., \$250. Call 346-6078.

Black leather jacket w/red trim, motorcycle or casual wear. Call 451-1781 room 226 ask for Cpl. Gilbert.

If flying one-way to Seattle before Aug.1, contact Cpl. Gilbert and save \$555. rm. 226 call 451-1781.

Enlisted blues! All anodized brass. 37R Jacket, 30R trousers, 7 cover. 100 spotless, contact Cpl. Gilbert at 451-1781 rm. 226.

For sale: four Keystone classics, four eagle ST's size 14 w/ chrome lugs and locking lugs. Call 347-3978.

Brand new never worn women's 1/3 CTW diamond wedding ring 14KT gold, \$400, sapphire and diamond, ruby and diamond, opal and diamond rings 14KT gold, \$50-\$90. Must see to appreciate. Call 577-3076.

Moving and want to sell. 9x10 storage shed, swing set, back yard fence, electric organ, 25" color console TV, 14" b&w portable TV, twin size bed frame, girl's vanity make up dresser, 2 rattan shelves. Call 353-1342.

CJ7 Jeep Top, hardware included, doors, fits 78-85, fair condition, \$50. Call 326-1389.

For sale Matsari bicycle like new, English saddle 17", \$125. rein and blanket, \$15. Call 346-9763.

TV sylvania 19" Blk&Wht, good cond., \$25. Call 455-2430.

DP 2000 weight set w/bench, \$35. Call 577-3001.

Carpets for 2 story PP housing- 12x18 bound w/pad for lr.dr. \$100 and 12x15 master bdrm bound \$75. Both less than 2yrs. old and exc. Call 353-3811.

ONE OWNER SALE

Several of our used cars are ONE OWNERS. All of our Cars have a "WARRANTY". We guarantee our used Cars!! Check us out TODAY! On lot financing - Bank - Credit Unions.

-SPORTY CARS-

88 MAZDA MX-6 Auto, pushroof, am/fm cass, a/c only 9635 miles. ONE OWNER SALE PRICE \$12,488	86 NISSAN 200 SX Turbo. IT HAS IT ALL, a/c, stereo, CALL ON THIS ONE ONE OWNER SALE PRICE \$7488	85 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 dr., HT, V-6, auto, a/c, am/fm cass, vinyl roof ONE OWNER SALE PRICE \$5988
87 TOYOTA CELICA 2 dr, H.T. 5 spd, a/c/am/fm cass, REAL SPORTY ONE OWNER SALE PRICE \$8988	88 SUZUKI SAMURAI Convertible, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed transmission, road wheels, ready for the beach ONE OWNER SALE PRICE \$7488	88 NISSAN MAXIMA SE 4 door, sedan, 5 speed transmission, air conditioning, low mileage, electric sunroof, nice car ONE OWNER SALE PRICE \$14,988
88 FORD MUSTANG GT V-8, loaded, auto, a/c, stereo, CALL ON THIS ONE ONE OWNER SALE PRICE \$11,988	87 CHEVROLET Z-24 Hatchback, automatic transmission, V-6 engine, air conditioning, nice sport car ONE OWNER SALE PRICE \$7988	85 MAZDA 626 2 door, AM/FM stereo with cassette, 5 speed transmission, air conditioning ONE OWNER SALE PRICE \$5988

-FAMILY SEDANS-

88 NISSAN SENTRA E 4 dr., sedan, 5 spd., am/fm stereo, low mls. ONE OWNER SALE PRICE \$7988	86 PLYMOUTH S.E. 4 Door, AM/FM Stereo, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 1 owner, small engine, nice. ONE OWNER SALE PRICE \$5988	74 MERCEDES 240D 4 Door, sedan, AM/FM Stereo, air conditioning, only 63,000 miles diesel engine. ONE OWNER SALE PRICE \$5988
85 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS 4 door, sedan, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, nice family car ONE OWNER SALE PRICE \$4988	87 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 dr. sedan, auto, a/c, am/fm cass., tilt wheel ONE OWNER SALE PRICE \$9988	88 FORD ESCORT 2 dr., 4 spd., stereo, nice economy car ONE OWNER SALE PRICE \$5988
85 NISSAN STANZA 4 door, sedan, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed transmission, air conditioning, locally owned, Good economy car ONE OWNER SALE PRICE \$4998	85 HONDA ACCORD 4 door, AM/FM stereo with cassette, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control ONE OWNER SALE PRICE \$7988	87 FORD TEMPO 4 Door, Sedan, AM/FM Stereo, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 1 owner, nice family car. ONE OWNER SALE PRICE \$6488
84 NISSAN MAXIMA 4 dr., autom, a/c, am/fm stereo, cass., two tone paint ONE OWNER SALE PRICE \$6488	85 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door, sedan, AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission, power windows, air conditioning, wire wheel covers, nice car! ONE OWNER SALE PRICE \$4998	85 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF 4 Door, AM/FM Stereo with cassette, automatic, air, looking for economy ONE OWNER SALE PRICE \$4988

-TRUCKS & VANS-

85 TOYOTA PICKUP 4 speed, radio ONE OWNER SALE PRICE \$4488	85 FORD CONVERSION VAN Low mileage, 4 captain's chairs, sofa, raised roof ONE OWNER SALE PRICE \$8988	86 FORD F-150 4X4 Camper special, dual gas tanks, sliding & rear window, ready for the outdoors ONE OWNER SALE PRICE \$8988
85 NISSAN S.T. 4x4 Truck AM/FM stereo, 5 speed transmission, chrome wheels, long bed, sun roof, nice truck ONE OWNER SALE PRICE \$6988	89 GMC CONVERSION VAN Brand new, raised roof, color T.V. electric seats & sofa, VCR hookup, CHECK IT OUT! ONE OWNER SALE PRICE \$22,988	87 CHEVROLET BLAZER AM/FM Stereo, 4 speed transmission, 6-cylinder engine, air conditioning, low mileage ONE OWNER SALE PRICE \$7988

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MISC.

Horses supplies-tack box w/ english bridle, blk, many extras, \$75, IBM XT w/wk. station, software, \$2500 firm, paid \$4800 — Sacrifice! Call 327-2586.

Golf clubs; 3-pw w/bag and stand, like new. Call 346-2323.

Single pedestal wood desk \$50, round kitchen table, \$15, all metal storage cabinet, 30" wide, locking door, \$25 and more. Call 353-3966.

Ford automatic transmission w/tourge converter, \$90 OBO. Call 353-0257.

Electric lawnmower, \$20, works good. Call 577-3001

Ruger M-77v, 308, win. Bell and Carson, fiberglass stock custom trigger. Stock customized fitted. Call 347-6230.

For sale: lawnmower, \$50 runs good, self propell lawnmower, exc. cond. Call \$85. Call 347-3351.

Rabbit w/cage \$15, waring mixer, \$5; ballet slippers (capezio), \$15 a pr.; cosco booster seat, \$8 and more. Call 347-6024.

3" body lift, fits, 82-86 Ford PU. Also 4 fender flares and mud flaps. Asking \$120. Call 326-3884 after 5:30 p.m.

Officer uniforms for sale: evening and mess dress (major); dress blues and whites; summer and winter service A, like new. Call 455-5502.

For sale: antique oak piano upright, exc. cond. has been refinished, \$700 OBO. Call 347-3745.

For sale: Truck tool box for mini PU. Call 347-6781.

For sale: sony reel to reel exc. cond. like new! \$200 OBO. Call 347-3745.

TV antenna \$35, 100' 1/2" steel cable, \$40, infant carrier seat, \$3, large capacity fuel storage tank, \$50 and more. Call 346-9253.

Pre-cut quilt squares, molding, truck sliding window, soda machine chest type, poultry feeders and watering cans, Nancy Drew-Trixie Beldon books from 30s-50s, coleman gun burner for furnace. Call 353-2076.

For 2 story—mauve rug 10 x 19 \$175 OBO. Tan 8 x 10 \$25. Baby clothes—girls 0-12 mos, boys 0-4T Porta crib \$30. Call 577-1468.

Black 6' liner for truck. \$180. Call 347-1679.

'72 Chevelle needs some work. \$1600. 2 fiberwood shelves \$50 pr. Boys bike \$50. Mens bike \$35. Ladies bike \$35. .42 Diamond ring \$600. All neg. Call 353-8297.

Sears port. sewing machine w/wizag. \$50. Call 353-3928.

V2 52 rifle w/2 rag pouches and extra mags \$425. Taros 9mm pistol exc. cond. \$400. Browning 1910, 32 acp pistol \$210. H&K semi-auto rifle cal. 308 w/case \$600. Taros 9 mm satin finish mag \$20. German K-98 ammo pouches \$10. 50mm Nikon camera lens \$50. Call 353-4824.

Men's golf clubs (tour blade), w/full cart and lg tour bag in exc. cond. Call 353-3928.

.44 mag 5 1/2 barrel stainless, pachmeyer grips, holster, reloading dies and shells \$400. 1903 A3 springfield 30-06 w/sling. No gunsmith scope mount \$250. Call AWH 353-9519.

Waterbed frame, solid timber \$100. ADC 110 graphic equalizer \$50. Two pioneer decks cass. \$75/\$50. Panasonic VCR. \$200. Quilting frame \$75. Call 353-9519 AWH.

FURNITURE

Washing machine, refrig., dryer, freezer, lawn mower, garden tractor, utility trailer, yard trailer \$100. 3.5 hp air cooled outboard engine. \$175. Call 393-8574.

Rustic cont. sofa, chair ottoman, end tables, coffe table \$395. Call 577-2678 AWH.

King sz. waterbed, mirrored hdbd 6 drawers, heating unit, and 1 set sheets incl. \$300. Call 326-5270.

L.R. set: QS sofa bed matching chair, coffee and 2 end tables. \$250. Call 455-2761.

King sz. waterbed complete w/4 sets sheets, padded rails, new heater. \$350.

Kitchen table and 4 chairs \$85. In exc. cond. Call 347-5534 after 10 a.m.

9' sofa recliner, chair w/ foot rest, wood rocking chair \$75. Call 455-3937.

Solid pine BR set w/lighted triple hutch dresser, dbl dr. chest dresser, nightstand, full/q sz hd and ft bd.\$800. Call 353-7322.

DR table, 6 chairs phil. mahogany. \$150 OBO. Call 455-2884.

10 piece sectional sofa, neutral color, 2 ottomans. Best offer in good cond. Call 353-1568.

1 dbl bed, box spring ' mattress in exc.cond. w/hd bd and ft bd. Also 5 drawer chest, 3 drawer dresser with mirror. \$225. Call 455-1749.

Sofa country blue and mauve flower print. \$125. Call 353-5829.

LR, DR, BR furniture, microwave, W/D, All reasonable offers considered. Call 577-4581.

King sz waterbed, mirrored hd bd. w/shelves, bumper pads, mattress, heater. \$950. Call 577-4554.

AUTOS

'88 Grand Am, 2dr, loaded, mint condition, \$500 and TOP. Call 353-8354 or leave message.

'68 Chevy Pickup, new rebuilt motor, \$1,000. Call 353-8354 or leave message.

'84 Chevette, 74,000 miles, sunroof, silver w/gray interior, new tires, new muffler, clean and in excellent condition, \$2,800 or BO. Call 353-0129 awl.

'87 Firebird, excellent condition, dark blue, fully loaded with T-Tops. Financing available. Asking \$9,500. Call 577-1328.

'81 Mercury Capri, 4 speed, ps, pb. Good car but needs some work. \$1,500 OBO. Call 347-4880.

'79 Cutlass Olds, as is, \$375. Call 577-2759.

'71 VW Bug, automatic, new engine, runs great, \$1,200 OBO. Call 353-1619.

'47 Dodge, Sedan, flathead 6, runs good, good tires, drive it home, trade for motorcycle, tools or \$1,500. Call 455-2991.

'88 Dodge Daytona, T-Tops, ps, pb, pw, am/fm cass. air, tilt, cruise, rear window defog, auto. \$1,000 and TOP. Call 455-5485.

'69 Ford Ranchero 351 winsor, new tires, power steering, interior and muffler. No rust, runs good, \$1,100. Call 577-5150.

'83 Chev Chevette, am/fm cass, new tires, 60,000 mi, white, \$1,400 or best offer. Call 1-326-5579.

'75 Monte Carlo, silver w/burgundy int., ps, pb, tilt, pioneer am/fm cass, needs some work, \$600 OBO. Call 577-7261.

'86 S-15 2.5L Fiat, ps, loaded, a/c, tilt, cruise, am/fm cass w/ eq and four speakers, bkt seats, delay wipers, blk and red. cALL 455-8458.

Must sell! '73 VW Bug am/fm cass., clean int., new carb., headers, leaving soon, \$1,400 OBO. Call 353-6999.

'81 Mazda GLC station wagon, a/c, am/fm cass, auto, great for new family. Call 327-3282.

'85 Burgundy Astro Van, loaded, TOP. Call 455-1790 nights, 346-5570 days.

'86 Honda civic, 3dr hatchback, blue, super clean, am/fm stero cass, a/c, 4 speed, 40 mpg. Asking \$5,100 will negotiate. Call 455-0345 ext. 210 leave message.

'87 VW Golf GTI, 5spd, a/c, sunroof, low mileage, many extras. Excellent cond. Call 353-9371.

'84 Jeep Wagoneer, 6 cycl., 46,000 mi, excellent cond., \$9,500 OBO. Call 353-6616.

'87 Toyota 4x4 PU, clean, silver w/silver int, tinted windows, 5 spd, chrome pkg., sliding rear window, exc. cond., call 347-6781 awl.

'85 Suzuki Jeep, blk w/blk canvas top, am/fm cass. 31,000 mi, new engines, \$4,500. Call 577-4398.

'80 VW Dasher Diesel, good condition, very condition, very gas mileage, 40 mpg, \$950. Call 353-8113.

'75 Ford Truck, everything works, except the engine, \$300 OBO. Call 353-0251 awl.

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'87 Escort red w/tilt window. 30/35 mpg. look good. in great cond. Call 451-1614.

'77 Mercury Marquis, runs good, am/fm cass. air, at, cruise, body in fair cond. \$650. Call 346-9253.

'87 Toyota 4x4 PU silver w/silver int., exc. cond. tinted windows, sliding rear window. Call 347-6781 awh.

'79 Monte Carlo, at, ac, pb, runs goods, new tires, looks great, asking \$1,050 OBO. Call 326-5765.

'88 Nissan Pathfinder, am/fm cass. air, alarm sys. extended warranty, exc. cond. Must sell due to orders. Call 455-8484.

'81 Chevy Chevette, manual trans., am/fm cass. exc. cond., \$1,600. Call 577-1253 days or 326-3896.

'72 Malibu Chevelle, needs some work for restoration, asking \$1,600 neg. only serious inquires please. Call 353-8297.

'78 Dodge PU, 6 cycl. at \$700. Call 1-326-4227.

'86 VW Scirocco, grey, 5 spd, exc. cond., ps, pb, pm, factory tinted windows, ac, am/fm cass. Asking \$6,200 or \$1,000 and TOP. Call 347-4667.

'88 VW Jetta Carat, ac, auto, sunroof, all power, fully loaded. Call 1-328-1036.

'86 Ford Mustang LX Hatchback, ac, 4 spd, 4 cycl. Call 1-328-1036.

'87 VW Golf GTI, low mileage, exc. cond. 5 spd, ac, sunroof and many extras, must see. Call 353-9371.

'65 Mustang, runs great, 289 CID, 4 spd, right for mustang lover. Call 1-326-4227.

'88 1/2 Convertible Samurai, only 7,000 mi, like new, asking \$7,300. Call 353-3868

'74 Datsun 260Z, fast, no rust, good condition in and out. Call 353-4620 awh.

'87 Dodge Dakota 4x4, V6 eng., automatic, air, cruise, ps, pb, long bed, no equity, TOP or refinance. Call 326-4886 after 6 p.m.

'80 Plymouth Volares, 4 door sedan for sale in excellent condition. Air conditioning, new brakes, new radiator, tinted windows, am/fm cass, perfect family for Marine or sailor on tight budget. Only \$1,295, call 353-7795.

'79 Mercedes 450SL, convertible H/S Tops, 55k mi., new michelins, garaged, black, immaculate. Asking \$20,500. Call 353-9141.

'77 Dodge Aspen Wagon .318 Eng, auto, a/c, trailer hitch. Runs great, body ok. First \$500 takes it, call 353-7116.

PETS

Hand tamed Cockatiels, baby guinea pigs. Call 353-2904.

Male dog black & white has all shots. Free to a good home. Call 353-3190.

Shitzu puppies AKC reg.\$200. Call 347-7187.

Three month old ferret. \$50. Call 577-3253 AWH.

AKC male dalmatian, has heart worm and veneral med. \$125. Call 455-8484.

AKC springer spaniel black and white 8 wks old. Shots & working date. Call 346-8185 or 347-1904.

AKC bassetts male and female, all shots, 1 1/2 yrs. old. \$125. Call 353-0820.

AKC golden retriever, 1 yr old, spayed \$150. Call 353-8092.

7 mo. old german shephard. \$200. Call 326-5743.

AKC Yorkshire terrier for sale. Call 455-0175 AWH.

AKC cocker spaniel red & white, 1st shots, \$150. AKC cocker spaniel 5 mos. old, all shots. Tri-color male \$200. Free kittens male and female, 11 wks old. Call 353-8598.

3216 Guam dr TTII. 8-?. Childrens clothes, toys, games, lazer tag, vision pots, household items and more. Call 353-9573.

June 17 9-2. MOQ 2926 many household items. Call 577-7956.

YARD SALES

June 17—9-2 6180B Nevada Ct. in Watkins Village. Clothes, organ and crib. Call 353-8035.

Yard sale—5069 Ct. Street BM, June 17 8-1. Toys, clothes, moped, mattresses, carpets, shed and swing set. Call 353-1732.

June 10—7-2 on 1208 Renee Ct. (Branchwood). Many items. Call 455-0646.

MOQ 3008—8-?. Clothing, weights, many items. Call 353-7870.

Yard Sale—Many items. June 17 7-12. Call 353-5476.

1531 Matanikau TTI, weight bench \$75. Ent. center \$35. Household items and baby items. June 17 8-4. Call 577-7114.

June 16-17 9-2. Maternity clothes sz. 12-14, some infants and childrens. 2250 Tarawa Blvd. Call 577-3733.

June 17—8-2 201 White Oak Blvd, DR set, BR set, tv color, household and clothing items. Call 455-5664.

June 17—8-2 54 McAvoy St, MCAS, toys, clothing, rocking chair, curtains. Call 455-5462.

June 10 9-2. Furniture, clothing and misc. items. Call 353-0649.

June 17 9-2. 3405 MOQ CL. Call 353-7476.

June 17 8-1. MOQ 2503. Many items. Call 353-3811.

213 nottingham Rd. (Sherwood Forest). 9:30-4:30. June 17. Clothing, furniture and tools. Call 346-6078.

June 15 9-2. MOQ 3238, Eden street. Car seats, cribette, bike, levelor blinds, motorcycle, outdr kennel w/gate. Call 577-3672.

WANTED

Mature student to care for 7 yr old boy at paradise Pt. Swimming skills a plus. 5-8 p.m. Call 353-2975.

To buy: twin sz waterbeds w/drawers under them. Stove microwave, sleeper sofa shades. Call 577-7622.

Ride going to Colorado Springs, leaving June 11 early morning. Call 577-1107.

Old lawn mowers for parts running or not, push, ride. Call 353-9141.

10-12 ft. alum. Fiat bottom boat and a trailer to haul A 17' 1980 bass traacker. Call 326-5579.

Companion for 12 yr. old boy. Involvement in family atmosphere. Call 353-6970.

Rommate to share deluxe MH near main gate on priv. lot. \$160/mo utils, cable incl. Extra clean and quiet. Call 353-8384.

Babysitter pt time or full time for infant. Days and eves and wknds. Ref. required. Call 353-9371.

Male or female roommate to share deluxe MH w/2BR, 2 baths, FP, AC, many extras. In Sneads Ferry. \$150 1/2 utils. Call 327-2514 after 5 p.m.

One way ride to Philly. Leave Thurs. June 29 eve or Friday June 30. Share expenses/driving. Call 455-2884 AWH.

I miss kitty cat "Max". Will new owners please contact me to see how he's doing. Call 353-9582.

Lost-Black cat, female, red collar w/tags. Please return. Call 455-1877.

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	7:30-10:30	SATURDAY	1:00- 5:00
WEDNESDAY	2:00- 5:30		7:30-10:30
THURSDAY	2:00- 5:00		11:00- 1:00
	7:30-10:30	SUNDAY	2:00- 5:00
			7:30-10:30

REAL ESTATE

3 BR, 2 bath, garage, priv. fence, new carpet, paint, deck, extras. Call 346-9379 AWH.

For rent-3 BR, close to schools, shopping and base. \$440/mo. water incl. Call 347-1324 AWH.

For rent-3 BR, AC, Central heat, carpeted, fenced yard, FP, Washer. \$375. Call 346-4682.

TOP on 12 x 56 Conner MH '84 model pmt. \$151.80 also closing cost. '88 Regal Custom, PS, PW, PB, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass, AC, all extras. Call 577-4053 AWH.

For rent-Furn. 4 BR waterfront beach house, Top-sail Island. Boat dock & porch. Call 328-1448.

For rent-Northwoods, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, LR, eat-in-kitchen, attic, heat pump, wood floors & blinds, move in late June. Call 346-2960.

Trailer for sale-12 x 65 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, priv. lot, 7 mile from Triangle gate in Hubert area. \$6000. Call 353-5035.

For rent-MH 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, furn, W/D, central heat and air, yard, 15 mins from base. \$250/mo. plus \$200 deposit. Call 455-2729.

1/2 acre lot w/ 2 MH for sale. Call 353-5857.

For rent-1/2 acre MH lot. \$85/mo. Call 353-5857.

'87 14 x 70 Redman furn, W/D, dishwasher, AC. TOP \$235/mo. Call 455-1168.

3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, heat pump, central air, heat, ceiling fans, refrig, oven & range, window dressings, assume 9.5 percent, VA loan w/ sub. of VA certificate. Call 347-5534 after 10 a.m.

For sale-'87 14 x 70 2 BR MH. VA only. \$217.43/mo. Call 327-2066.

26 x 52 modular home. \$21,000 or assume a VA. \$419/mo. Nine yrs remaining on 15 yr mtg. 3 BR, 2 bath, 1280 sq. ft. w/FP, Cedar Fork in Duplin Co. Call 298-5386.

Boat and Recreation

'77 Ford coachman camper, AC, awning, dual gas tanks, many extras. \$1200. Call 346-4339.

Suzuki quad racer, PW. \$75. 5 mos. in very good cond. Call 353-8103.

'82 Kawasaki 750 LTD, exc. cond. \$1000 OBO. Enlisted men's dress blues 38 chest 33 x 30 trouser. \$100. Call 346-3920.

'79 Yamaha 650 special, 7400 kil, new tires, \$950 OBO. Call 347-1679.

'85 KAW GPZ750 new engine, good tread, clean saddle bags, leather incl. \$1850 OBO. Call 577-1725 after 6 p.m.

Surfboard 5'10" twin fin, clark foam in good cond. \$75. Call 347-3978.

Boston whaler 15' '87 Mercury w/trim, cover, bimini trailer. \$7000. Call 577-4398.

'84 22' Catalina sailboat, mint cond. swing keel, pop top, 8 hp, '84 evinrude VHF, ps, compass, new battery, extras. \$8500. Call 455-4590.

'88 Glasstream bass boat, 30 hp Yamaha w/trailer and trolling motor in exc. cond. \$4700. Call 353-1240.

'58 Johnson 35 hp outboard, low hours. \$350. Call 346-9253.

'72 17' Thunderbird, tri-hull, w/cox trailer & 125 hp evinrude eng., gas tank, extras. Call 326-3589.



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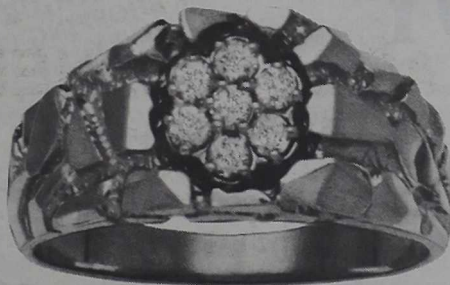
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OR 1/2 GALLON TEA
FOR ONLY

\$8.69



EXPIRES 6-7-89 FREE DELIVERY

COUPON
2 LARGE 14"
THREE ITEM
PIZZAs
FOR ONLY

\$13.49



EXPIRES 6-7-89 FREE DELIVERY

COUPON
2 LARGE 14"
DELUXE 4 ITEM
PIZZAS & 4 PEPSIs
FOR ONLY

\$14.99



EXPIRES 6-7-89 FREE DELIVERY

COUPON
SMALL 12"
TWO ITEM
PIZZA
FOR ONLY

\$5.69



EXPIRES 6-7-89 FREE DELIVERY

COUPON
LATE NIGHT PIZZA
New River Shopping Center
FRIDAY - SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY
LARGE ONE ITEM PIZZA

\$2.95 - NO LIMITS
455-5111



PICK-UP OR EAT-IN
GOOD ONLY FROM 9:30 PM - 2:00 AM

COUPON
ANY TWO
LARGE
SUBS

\$8.39



EXPIRES 6-7-89 FREE DELIVERY

455-5111

NEW RIVER SHOPPING CENTER
CAMP JOHNSON
SURROUNDING AREAS

577-4000

LEJEUNE BLVD.
CAMP LEJEUNE
SURROUNDING AREAS

347-7400

HIGHWAY 17
CAMP GEIGER-AIR STATION
SURROUNDING AREAS